



HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 24, No. 13

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 2016

Museum of Northern Arizona announces winners of the 83rd Annual Hopi Festival of Arts & Culture Competition



Best of Show (Pottery): A Prayer for All by Garrett Maho



Director's Award (Painting): The Knowledge by Davis Maho



MNA Spirit Award (textile) Atö'ö by Akema Honyumptewa

Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

The 83rd Annual Hopi Arts Festival attracted hundreds of visitors to the Museum of Northern Arizona on July 2 & 3 in Flagstaff, Az.

Visitors perused the artwork of over a hundred skilled and talented Hopi artisans and craftsmen who had submitted their art work to be judged at the Hopi Arts & Culture Juried Art Competition. Other Hopi artisans demonstrated their talent through dance, music, entertainment and food. All artwork on display were available for purchase and buyers were able to purchase directly from famed Hopi artisans.

Over the past 83 years, the Museum of Northern Arizona and the Hopi Tribe have collaborated to improve upon each event to show the rich cultural traditions and talent of the Hopi people. Each year has proven to be more successful than the year before.

The winners of this year's 83rd Annual Hopi Arts & Culture Juried Art Competitions are:

Best of Show: A Prayer for All by Garrett Maho (pottery)
Director's Award: The Knowl-

edge by Davis Maho (painting)
MNA Spirit Award: Atö'ö by Akema Honyumptewa (textile)

Fine Art 1st Place- Tricks or Treats: Wallace Lomakema

Basketry Wicker (Supported by Tsakurshovi Hopi Arts) 1st Place: Kooyemsiyungyapu by Wilmetta Kayquoptewa

Basketry Other (Supported by Robert Breunig & Robert Rhodes): 1st Place Aqawsihoya by Alberta Selina

Katsina Contemporary (Supported by Robert & Cis Hawk) 1st Place At First Glance: Curtis Naseyowma

Katsina Traditional (Supported by Tsakurshovi Hopi Arts)- 1st Place- Si'o-sa'lako: Gene Lalo

Pottery- 1st Place: A Prayer for All - Garrett Maho

Sculpture- 1st Place: Polimana Sculpture - Ron Honyouti

Jewelry (Supported by Charles Loloma Fund) 1st Place Bracelet w/Snowflakes: Ramon Dalangyawma

Textiles Weaving 1st Place: Atö'ö Akema Honyumptewa

Winners can be found @ musnaz.org.

PHOTOS and AWARD WINNERS list: Courtesy of MNA

Flags fly at half-staff on Hopi for fallen Dallas Police Officers

Kim Secakuku
Public Relations Office

Kykotsmovi, AZ- U.S. Flags at the Hopi Tribe were flown at half-staff in honor and respect for the fallen Dallas Police officers who died during a protest in Dallas, Thursday evening, July 7.

Hopi Tribal Chairman Herman Honanie stated, "In light of tragic events in Dallas, Texas, involving Police officers, out of respect for the officers killed, it is ordered the U.S. Flag be lowered to Half-staff." (Friday, July 8).

Chairman Honanie

asked all local entities to show support and respect and join the Hopi Tribe in this gesture of support, "for our own law Enforcement officers and for the officers killed in Dallas."

Jamie Kootswatwa, Supervisory Special Agent/Chief of Police for Hopi BIA Law Enforcement responded to the Dallas tragic event as "a very dark day for law enforcement." Kootswatwa further acknowledged his appreciation for the Tribe's unwavering support of law enforcement. "Something as small as acknowledging the event and lowering the flag at half-staff is a

symbol of respect to those who put the uniform on daily knowing that we put ourselves in harm's way to help protect and serve the community we love and care for."

The Hopi Tribe's Range Enforcement Services (HRES) Lt. Sequi, stated, "This sort of news is disheartening and sad. We all share the pain and hurt when a fellow officer is killed in the line of duty." The HRES wore their badge shrouds, until the officers were laid to rest, in honor and respect to the officers who lost their lives.

According to national news reports a total of



12 officers were shot. Of those 12, five Dallas police officers were killed, and several others were wounded at a protest being held over recent police shootings. The protest took place in downtown Dallas, Texas, Thursday, July 7, 2016.

Selestewa to serve second term as Hopi Tribal Council Secretary



Vernita Selestewa

By: Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Vernita Selestewa was selected as the new Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) Secretary and sworn into office on July 7. This is Selestewa's second term to serve as Tribal Secretary.

She applied for the position because she wants to give back to the Hopi people the knowledge she has gained throughout her working career.

Her previous experiences have been supervisory and managerial roles with the state, Bureau of Indian Affairs and local entities.

During her first year as Tribal Secretary, Selestewa said was a learning experience and she did a lot of research on all the resolutions and by-laws. "The second year I implemented my plans, evaluated all staff positions and worked with HTC in conducting Council meetings and handling Action Items," said Selestewa.

Biggest challenges were working with Resolutions and procedures that Council was not aware of.

"We were able to overcome these challenge through communication," said Selestewa. "It's all about communication."

During her first term, she also worked with staff and updated their position descriptions. She also worked on improving the goals and objectives for the Office of Secretary.

Moving forward, she plans to bring technology into the Council chamber. Council members will receive a tablet which can be used to access Agenda packets. She hopes to implement this by the end of year.

Her goal is to continue working with HTC, have open communication with HTC and the Hopi people.

She will work closely with the Hopi Tribe's Public Relations Office and the Hopi Tutuveni to make sure people are being updated with what goes on during Council sessions.

KYELMUYA JULY

The Going Home Moon

CALENDAR

Kyaamuya- December
Paamuya- January
Powamuya- February
Osomuyaw- March
Kwiyamuyaw- April
Hakitonmuyaw- May
Woko'uyis- June
Talangva- July
Talapaamuya- August
Nasan'muyaw- September
Toho'osmuyaw- October
Kelmuya- November

This Month In Hopi History

- Orayvi is the oldest inhabited village in North America
- July 20, 1942, Hopi potter Nampeyo died
- July 20, First Spanish contact with Hopi at Awat'ovi, by Pedro de Tovar, 1540
- July 22, PL 885-547 signed into law, 1958, resulted in start of Healing vs. Jones case

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

7/19-20: **Be Hopi, Be Healthy Youth Camp,**
HVMC 928-737-6385

7/20: **Food Handlers Trng**
Tewa Community Center
928-737-6281

7/20: **Hopi Cultural Ctr**
5 - 8pm **Native Music**

7/20: **Fun Day**
First Mesa Elementary School
928-737-2581

Hopi Special Diabetes Prog
7/24 Last day earn miles
7/29 Last day turn in miles
928-734-3432

7/5 - 28/16
Hopi Youth Soccer
928 313-1189

7/26-28 **Christian Camp Meeting** Veterans Center
7pm each night

7/29: **Miss Hopi Pageant**
6pm HJSHS Auditorium
928-380-2119

8/3: **Hopi Cultural Center**
Blues Music 5-8pm

2016 Miss Hopi Pageant

*Sopkyawat sinom
suphelawkyakyang yeesiwni*

Improving all dimensions of wellness to promote harmony and balance for all.

Friday July 29th 6:00 p.m.
Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Auditorium

Admission:
\$5 Adults
\$3 Elders & Students
All proceeds will benefit Miss Hopi's activities.

For more information, contact The Miss Hopi Committee 928-380-2119
misshopicommittee@yahoo.com

Parole Hearing for John Boone set for July 27

Hopi Chairman’s Office seeks individuals and/or family representatives to testify

Kim Secakuku
Public Relations Office

Kykotsmovi, AZ. The Office of the Chairman is seeking individuals and/or family representatives who wish to provide verbal or written testimony in the parole hearing regarding the extreme harm to members of the Hopi tribe caused by convicted child sex offender John Boone, former teacher on the Hopi reservation. A parole hearing date has been set for July, 27, 2016. In years past Hopi Chairman

Herman Honanie has not deviated from his unequivocal declaration that the life sentence ordered in this case is carried out to its fullest, and no consideration be given for any parole release.

Video testimony is being coordinated with the Hopi Tribe to accommodate those individuals who are unable to travel to Devens, Massachusetts for the hearing. Since verbal communications during the hearing may be limited, the submission of written statements from individuals prior to the hearing is highly

recommended. Please submit statements to the Chairman’s Office. This will ensure that such testimonials are captured during the hearing process and the U.S. Parole Examiner factors in all voices of individuals that desire to be heard and who are not able to make verbal testimony on the day of the hearing. The U.S. Parole Commission strongly supports victims participating in the parole proceedings.

For more information please contact Troy Honahnie, Jr., Chairman’s Office, at (928) 734-3105 or THonahnie@hopi.nsn.us.

Hopi Cultural Preservation Office responds to a book published by James Brooks titled *History of the Awatovi Massacre*

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

After the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office (HCPO) had been receiving phone calls from reporters asking for their views and opinions of the book, “*Mesa of Sorrows: A History of the Awatovi Massacre*” published in February, a meeting was held on July 7 with Author James F. Brooks.

“When identifying things that aren’t true to be Hopi; there is always a different meaning behind the surface level with information that researchers get,” said HCPO Historian Stewart Koyiyumptewa. “I doubt that information gathered from (Hopi) people between the 1930’s through the 80’s knew what the intent of sharing their information would have an impact on future research.”

Brooks said he was drawn to the story of Awatovi after he had written

a book in 2002 called, “Captives and Cousins” about intercultural slavery in the Southwest borderlands. A friend of Brooks told him about Awatovi and how it was destroyed by other Hopis and how the women and children were distributed to other villages. This began a decade long research of Awatovi, resulting in Brooks writing the book in a couple years.

“Because of what happened in Awatovi, it is still an open wound and my goal was to heal the wound,” stated Brooks. “Those men at the time thought they were doing the right thing saving those women and children were important whereas others might look at it as them killing their husbands and fathers.”

As a historian, Brooks said he was interested in what the story and truth was in Awatovi, however, still doesn’t know the truth

after all these years.

Koyiyumptewa said the Hopi people faced a lot of abuse during that time with character changes where Hopi’s learned from the Spaniards that it was okay to harm someone and be forgiven.

“The Spaniards living at Awatovi needed things from the Hopi people in order for their Mission system to run properly and the Hopi people had to provide for the mission system,” said Koyiyumptewa. “Women were being taken away by foreign entities and the priests were violating women; raping married women and young girls.”

Koyiyumptewa said that 300 years is like yesterday for Hopi’s and Brooks’s book brings back that historical trauma “because you don’t forget those kinds of things; the abuse and rape.”

During the meeting, Koyiyumptewa told Brooks that before

any future work can be done with, or about, the Hopi people or any Native American Tribe, he will need to contact tribal members to get factual information.

Brooks indicated that he is working on a second edition of the book and would like to collaborate with the HCPO. He also said some of the proceeds of the book will come to Hopi depending on the sales.

The HCPO has not released a review of the book because of the manner in which the book was written and by not following proper research procedures. The Hopi community of Awat’ovi existed peacefully on Arizona’s Antelope Mesa for generations until one bleak morning in the fall of 1700—raiders from nearby Hopi villages descended on Awat’ovi, slaughtering their neighboring men, women, and children.

Hopi Tribe DHHS, Phoenix Children’s Hospital Injury Prevention program, and Toyota present Vehicle Safety Class on September 20

Gregory A. Sehongva
Public Health Technician Hopi DHHS

Come and Register to Get a Free Car Seat! The Phoenix Children’s Hospital and Hopi Department of Health and Human Services invites you to attend a special “Buckle Up for Life Vehicle Safety” class on Tuesday, September 20, 2016 at 9:00 am at the Wellness Center Conference Room. The 90 minute class will include how to keep you and your family safe on every trip.

By attending the class, participants will receive FREE car seats their child(ren). Seats are available for: expecting parents, grandparents, guardians and caregivers.

We will be collecting the height and weight for children between July 5, 2016 – August 10, 2016 and the appropriate car seats will then be ordered for your child. After the class, the distribution of car seats will take place at the HVMC parking lot.

REQUIREMENTS: Participants must reside on the Hopi Reservation

(not necessarily a Hopi Tribal Member). Please provide your children’s current weight and height measurements before August 10! Participants must attend the class to be eligible to receive a car seat during the car seat distribution event.

Gregory A. Sehongva
Hopi Tribe Public Health Tech.
Phone: 928-734-3404
Email: gsehongva@hopi.nsn.us

If you do not attend the class, you will not be eligible to receive a car seat during the car seat distribution event. To register for the class, contact Gregory Sehongva, Hopi Tribe Public Health Technician by phone at: 928-734-3404, email: gsehongva@hopi.nsn.us or at the Hopi Department of Health and Human Services office, located in the two-story Hopi Tribe Administrative building.

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

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CIRCULATION

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LETTERS TO EDITOR and GUEST SUBMITTALS

The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters should be limited to 500 words and may be sent to: Louella Nahsonhoya
Director/Managing Editor
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

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

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Hopi Tribe Department of Behavioral Health Services Resource Directory and Services Provide

Child & Family Services, Substance Abuse & Mental Health

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 68
Second Mesa, Arizona 86043
Phone: (928) 737-6300 Fax: (928) 737-6333

Director of Behavioral Health Services: Laverne Dallas, MSW
Child & Family Services: Andrea Joshevama, LISAC/BHP
Substance Abuse Program Supervisor: Rhett Johnson, M.P.H., ICADC
Mental Health Services Supervisor: Dr. Georgia Yukiwma, Clinical Psychologist

INTAKE & ENROLLMENT PROCESS

**What you need to Begin Services:
Required Documents for BHS Eligibility - The following documents are required to receive services with Hopi Behavioral Health Services:**

- For Intake and Assessment:
- AHCCCS Card; Medicare/Medicaid Card
- To Prove Citizenship:
- Birth Certificate; Certificate of Indian Blood; or Ambulatory Record
- To Prove Identity (card must have a photo:
- Driver’s License, State issued ID Card; ID issued by Federal, State or Tribal Government; Tribal Enrollment Card; School ID

**Are you being referred from another agency?
Court and Other Agency Referrals:**

- Original Judgment Orders with Judge’s signature along with Police Report and Criminal History Record; Probation Order with signatures of all parties; Original document from school, work, hospital, other source – (NO faxed copies will be accepted).

In order for us to notify your referring agency,

we MUST have these documents; otherwise, no notification will be provided to referring agency.

Social Services/CPS Referrals:

- Original guardianship documents or Power of Attorney, MINOC Disposition Order, Placement Documents for children in foster care or relative placement; Informal Agreement with individuals. Do not fax referral paperwork.

The assigned Child Welfare Case Worker must accompany the child(ren) to their appointments and remain with them until the assessment is completed.

Assessment Process:

1. Registrations: Providing all required documentation and complete application form.
2. Intake: BHS staff provide and review required documentation w/clients.
3. Screening: BHS Staff conduct screening process with clients to prepare file for Clinical Staff conducting assessments.
4. Assessment: Case file is issued to BHS Clinical Staff for Biopsychosocial Assessment.
5. Assignments/Recommendations: Case files are assigned to Clinical Staff to begin services.

IMPORTANT FACTS:

-Completing a Biopsychosocial Assessment takes approximately 3-4 hours to complete in one visit (Steps 1-4)

-Assessment’s are conducted on Mondays & Fridays ONLY from 8am-2pm.

-Registration, Intake & Screening are open Monday thru Friday. *What does this mean?*
-You may come in Monday thru Friday from 8am-3:30pm to complete steps 1,2 & 3. You complete half the process & return on a Monday or Friday to conduct your assessment.

What is a Biopsychosocial Assessment?

A *Biopsychosocial Assessment* is a set of questions designed to obtain information about a patient’s physical, psychological, and social issues. Psychological assessment questions asked during a biopsychosocial assessment may cover the presence of mental health problems. This approach is called holistic because it suggests that separate issues are often related. By asking a series of questions that may establish the most important elements in each of these spheres, a better treatment plan may be derived.

Federal Transit Administration conducts Tribal Transit Program Technical Assessment with Hopi Senom Transit Program

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) conducted a Tribal Transit Program (TTP) Technical Assistance Assessment with the Hopi Senom Transit Program on June 7-8.

In a letter to the Hopi Tribe, Leslie Rogers, USDOT, FTA Regional Administrator said, “The purpose of this assessment is to determine whether, as a direct recipient of TTP formula funding under Section 5311 (c and j), the Hopi Senom Transit could benefit from technical assistance in administering the FTA-funded programs.” The purpose of the TTP assessment was to discuss the management and administration of the Tribal Transit Program and identify areas where the FTA could assist the Hopi Senom Transit in managing the TTP grants.

During the visit, they discussed key areas contained in the Tribal Transit Program Federal Register Notice. Topics included:

- Legal, Technical Capacity and Grant Administration.
- Financial Management and NTD.
- Asset Management.
- Charter Bus
- Procurement and Buy America.
- Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)
- Drug and Alcohol Program.

Janice Abaray, FTA Region IX representative, said the assessment was not yet complete and hopes to have

it finalized soon. The final assessment will include the FTA’s comments and recommendations for the Hopi Senom Transit.

The Hopi Senom Transit Administrator has asked for assistance in completing the Milestone Progress Reports (MPR) and additional training in securement, customer service, maintenance, finance/ procurement, safety and security policies. Additional assistance is also needed in tracking grant projects and applying for discretionary funds and reporting discrepancies.

“This assessment is purely for the benefit of the Hopi Tribe as far as them getting information from us,” said Abaray. “We are here to assist them and answer any questions they may have.”

Donovan Gomez, Director of the Hopi Senom Transit said the assessment is the fourth federal review in two years and he hopes to get the technical assistance they need.

“Our mission is to provide the Hopi reservation and surrounding areas with affordable, accessible and reliable rural transportation to the Hopi and Tewa people and the general public,” said Gomez.

Gomez and his staff provided the DMP Group, Contractors who performed the assessment, a tour of the Hopi Reservation and the areas they have designated stops.

Those involved with the Hopi Senom Transit Program locally, attended the assessment meeting including the Office of the Executive Director, Human Resources, Hopi Finance Department, Director of the Hopi Department of Transportation and the Hopi Behavioral Health Services.

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New Tours “Experience Hopi” now leaves daily from Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites

James Surveyor, Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites

Visitors to the Hopi reservation can now enjoy tours leaving daily from the lobby of the Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites situated at the western gateway to Hopi adjacent to the community of Tuba City.

The Hopi people live in 12 villages located in four regions referred to as First Mesa, Second Mesa, and Third Mesa. The villages are among the longest continuously inhabited places in North America. Some villages welcome visitors and Experience Hopi tour guides know the history and customs of these villages, each of which have unique characteristics.

Tours connect visitors with unique landscapes, Hopi culture, art, and artists. Visit one of the largest concentrations of petroglyphs in America where literally thousands of petroglyphs are found on the walls of a unique box canyon that was the hub of early communities. Your guide will introduce you to unique designs created by the peoples who preceded Hopi.

Traveling across the mesas and the vast high desert plateau of Hopi is like no other place on earth. Corn is at the core of Hopi life and Hopi farmers still plant, nurture, and harvest in the tradition passed down through the centuries. Coal Mine Canyon is a magical panorama

of delicately coloured stone spires and canyon walls carved by wind and water over the millennia. Prophecy Rock is an amazing Petroglyph that stands alone with an enchanting story that connects you with the one of the core principles of Hopi life.

Hopi art ranges from traditional to contemporary mediums and themes. Basket weaving, Kachina Doll carving, pottery, and silversmithing are the four most prominent art forms but Hopi artists also find expression in painting, sculpture, glass making, and other contemporary art. Meet Hopi artists including visits to home workshops. Experience Hopi Tour guides are familiar with the artists and the unique characteristics of Hopi art.

Experience Hopi Tours provides a unique opportunity to visit the Hopi mesas and experience one of North America’s oldest yet vibrant Native American cultures. Experience Hopi Tours was created for the benefit of the Hopi people by the [Moenkopi Developers Corporation](#), a non-profit entity dedicated to job creation and preservation of Hopi culture and language. Tour descriptions and information for reservations is available at [www.ExperienceHopi.com](#). All Experience Hopi Tour guides are authorized by the Hopi Tribe.

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APS Hopi Scholars Program - a Special Scholarship opportunity for Hopi students

Cecilia Shortman
Hopi Grants & Scholarship Counselor

Through a partnership with Arizona Public Service (APS), we are pleased to announce a unique scholarship opportunity entitled the APS Hopi Scholars Program. The program provides scholarships valued at \$2,000 for the Fall 2016 term for students in the sophomore thru senior level pursuing an AAS, AS, BA or BS at an accredited college or university. Students must also be pursuing a degree in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering or Math), Education or Nursing fields to be eligible.

In addition to general eligibility requirements, students must submit a Special Scholarship Application and a 1 page essay regarding “Commitment to Community”. The selected students must perform 20 hours of community service that will benefit the Hopi community by April 30, 2017. Applications will be competitively reviewed based on the following criteria and final recipients will be chosen by a selection committee:

1. APS Hopi Scholars Program Application
2. Must be an *enrolled member* of the Hopi Tribe.
3. Be a high school graduate or have earned a GED certificate.
4. Be admitted to a regionally accredited college/university.
5. Possess a Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA) of 2.50 at current institution attending.

6. Must be a full time student as defined by the institution attending.
7. Must be a Sophomore, Junior or Senior at a college/university

Applicants must be enrolled members of the Hopi Tribe; be a high school graduate or have earned a GED certificate; be admitted to a regionally accredited college/university; possess a Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA) of 2.50 at current attending institution; be a full time student; and a Sophomore, Junior or Senior at a college/university.

Interested applicants should contact the HTGSP office for more information and information on ***Required Documents***.

Deadline date is September 1 and all documents must be received by 5pm for application to be reviewed. Applications may be scanned and emailed with the original mailed to the office within 10 working days of the emailed application date. Faxed or photocopied documents shall not be accepted.

Grants and Scholarships Program
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
800-762-9630 Toll Free Line
928-734-3542 Direct Line or 928-734-3543 (928) 734-9575 Fax Line
Email: JTorivio@hopi.nsn.us or GSieweumptewa@hopi.nsn.us

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Hopi Gaming Task Team to make presentation in Albuquerque, New Mexico, July 21, 6pm

The Hopi Tribal Council established a Gaming Task team (GTT) on August 6, 2015, to explore and analyze the advantages and benefits of tribal gaming, and to educate the Hopi public. Although gaming has been around in Arizona for decades the Hopi Tribe has decided to take advantage of this economic opportunity. Presentations are being conducted at the villages and at high populated areas where Hopis may reside in Arizona and New Mexico. Please attend! The Gaming Task Team needs your input!

DATE/TIME:
Thursday, July 21, 6 p.m.

LOCATION:
Albuquerque Indian Center
105 Texas Street
Albuquerque, NM
Call 928-734-3127 for more information

EDITORIAL GUIDELINES

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

NEWS ARTICLES

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

SUBMISSIONS

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

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PUBLICATION/CIRCULATION

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Tutuveni Editorial Board
Belma Berni Navakuku
Dr. Angela Gonzales

COMMUNITY NEWS

Emma Nez retires after 31 years of service with the Phoenix Police Department



Officer Nez practices shooting her weapon

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Emma Lomakema-Nez from Keams Canyon recently retired after 31 years of service with the Phoenix Police Department. Nez is the daughter of Eva and the late James Lomakema and Coyote Clan from the Village of Sichomovi. She grew up on the Hopi reservation and attended the Keams Canyon Boarding School and Ganado High School.

Her career in law enforcement began when she was approached by a former Lieutenant with the Hopi BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) who encouraged her to go to school for law enforcement.

“At that time there wasn’t very many women in law enforcement,” said Nez. “I enrolled into Phoenix College and began taking classes.”

She was about to receive her degree when two of her instructors (who were Phoenix Police Detectives), encouraged her to take the test and recruited her to the PPD.

Her intentions were to finish school and go back to the reservation to become a law enforcement officer, but the opportunity to work for the PPD came and she took it.

Her career with the PPD began in 1985, and according to Nez, she was the first “full blooded” Native American to be hired by PPD. She took the entrance exam and passed; then went on to the Police Academy. After the academy she began working as a Patrol Officer in the East Valley for 12 years; and then later, worked as an undercover Police Officer for the last 18 years.

There were some challenges that Nez had to overcome and one of them was speaking out. She said Native Americans are quiet people and that challenged her early in her career.

“In the beginning I sat back, watched and learned. I never spoke up, but I became stronger and spoke

up more,” said Nez.

She also added that at the time she began her career, law enforcement was mostly dominated by males. The few women who were officers were able to handle themselves, but had to prove themselves in the beginning.

Other challenges had to do with her culture as a Hopi woman and seeing things that a woman shouldn’t see. She sought spiritual healing through traditional Medicine Men and burning a lot of cedar.

“I think I used a whole cedar tree throughout my 31 years of service,” Nez stated jokingly. “I always had my mom bring me cedar.”

There were times where Nez felt lonely because she worked long hours into the weekend. Her support came from her husband and son and fellow officers who became family.

Nez always looked for opportunities to improve her skills and knowledge; she took classes and received certifications in various aspects of her job. She is a certified Field Training Officer, Proactive Directive Patrol Squad, Bike Training Officer Certification, Certified Taser Instructor, Active Shooter Certification and Certification to teach on Active Shooting.

During her career as a Patrol Officer and working undercover, she saw a lot of things from death to drug related arrests. The worst part was seeing fellow officers getting killed in action. Although she had never been shot at or injured while on duty, she did have an encounter while investing a bank robbery.

She was left behind to do a security sweep of the bank and as she went to check out a vehicle on the premise, she encountered the suspect who had a shotgun pointed at her. As quickly as he pointed his gun, she also pointed her gun at him. She called dispatch for backup and said it felt like a very long time before backup arrived.

“While I waited for

backup, I had to talk him out of shooting me,” said Nez. “That was my goal and telling him that I had the advantage in the situation.”

Nez said she has had positive highlights during her career. She served as security when the last four United States Presidents came to Phoenix; George H.W. Bush, Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and President Barack Obama.

Nez also worked at President Obama’s inauguration where she became certified as a U.S. Air Marshal and U.S. Marshal.

During her time as undercover police officer, Nez was most notable for the “Emma Knock”. Being a Native American woman she didn’t have a problem getting suspects to open doors and come out of their homes. She also

helped shut down three well known bars in Phoenix serving minors and over serving their customers. She also worked vice and worked as a prostitute undercover.

Nez said she was glad that Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie was able to attend her retirement party. When she went into Police Academy, former Hopi Chairman Ivan Sidney Sr. was also there, so her bossess thought it would be fitting to have the Chairman attend her retirement.

In his letter to Nez, Chairman Honanie wrote: “In the Hopi Culture, your clan, the Coyote/ Iss gym, the men of your clan were looked as the “guards of warriors”. For 31 years you served that role, you sure showed them up, I hope your uncles will acknowledge you for this.”

Nez said Chairman’s letter meant a lot to her because she had always wanted to be known as a warrior.

“Being a female you can overcome anything, there is no restrictions of what you can do,” said Nez. “Anything can be accomplished. Good always outweighs the bad.”



Officer Emma Lomakema-Nez, Coyote Clan of Sichomovi Village poses for a picture with Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie and his wife Arlene.

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Evelina Maho joins leadership team at Hopi Health Care Center



Evelina Maho hired as Director of Professional Services at Hopi Health Care Ctr.

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Evelina Maho recently joined the leadership team at the Hopi Health Care Center as Director of Professional Services (DPS). Maho is Navajo from Tuba City.

Maho recently received her Masters Degree in Health Administration from Northern Arizona University (NAU) and has a background in Clinical Dietetics and chemistry, which was also her focus in her undergraduate degree.

Prior to coming to HHCC, she worked in Phoenix at the Phoenix Native Indian Health Care Center as Director for the Community Health and Wellness Division. Her role was to ensure the integration of primary and public health into the Health Care Center. She worked closely with the Clinical Division and Behavioral Health Division. The Phoenix Native Indian Health Care Center is a non-profit Indian Health Care with a FQHC distinction and open to all ethnicities, not just the native american population that provides primary care and encompasses Behavioral Health and Community

Health and Wellness).

Maho’s responsibility at HHCC is to oversee seven departments: Radiology, laboratory, Pharmacy, Health Information Management, Social Work, Physical Therapy and Dietary. Each of these departments supports the Clinical Division and provides full rounded care.

“I will ensure that these departments maintain accreditation, operate in accordance to requirements; federal, state and local through joint commission,” said Maho.

She will also make sure each department is certified and licensed to operate at a full capacity and that each department supports the clinical division so they operate efficiently.

Because the HHCC is a critical access hospital, Maho said it’s important to maintain the capacity in each of the departments she oversees so they all maintain top quality service.

Before she starts on her priorities she will need to identify the needs, make a plan, implement the plan and evaluate each of the departments.

She hopes to understand the broader healthcare system on Hopi because her passion is to help healthcare systems improve.

“You have to be flexible and open minded,” said Maho. “You have to be open to learning and there are great things already happening.”

The staff are getting accustomed to Maho and getting to know her as she is also learning what the staff’s needs are in the areas of technology and their ability to communicate internally and externally to their counterparts as it related to patient care.

She wants to evaluate the staffing patterns and certifications; and make effective changes.

She said her job as DPS is exciting and interesting in so many ways. She envisions a department that offers top quality, safe healthcare and her obligation is to ensure the seven departments are operating at the highest level.

Daryl Melvin, CEO HHCC said they are very fortunate to have someone with Evelina’s background and experience.

“I think she will be a really strong asset for us and I think she has very strong leadership skills,” said Melvin. “I’m looking forward to working with her; to have her meet the community and the community working with her in improving healthcare.”

COMMUNITY NEWS

HJSHS Superintendent James Cruice resigns after less than one year and just weeks before 2016-2017 school year begins

Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

POLACCA, ARIZ.--- James Cruice, who held the job less than a year, resigned as superintendent of Hopi Jr/Sr High School on July 12 during the board’s monthly meeting. Cruice told the board that he resigned for health reasons. His resignation is effective July 19. He did not return phone calls seeking comment. Hopi Jr/Sr. High School did not renew the contracts of its high school and junior high school principals at the end of last school year and has yet to find replacements. They offered the high school principal’s job to one candidate, but he rejected the offer. Alban Naha, who last year served as director of Federal Projects, had been promoted to assistant superintendent and will be in charge until a superintendent is hired. Edgar Shupla, president of Hopi Jr/Sr High School Governing Board, said the lack of administrators

will have an impact on the school, but that several teachers met with Naha the day after the school board meeting to work on the planning for the coming school year. Several teaching positions remain open at Hopi Jr/Sr High School. Shupla said they filled two social studies positions and hope to have the other positions filled by the school’s opening day. “We’re moving quickly to fill the vacancies,” he said. “We’re doing what we can to assure that we fill these vacancies. We want to have a good school for the people out here.” Cruice came up with several proposals that may or may not be implemented for the next school year. He proposed starting the school on a block schedule, where classes would last longer. Shupla said he’s not sure whether that will be the case. Right now, when teachers leave they get \$25 for

every eight hours of sick leave they have left. Cruice proposed raising that to \$100 for every eight hours of sick leave. The idea was to give teachers an incentive to not take days off. Cruice proposed paying teachers \$1,000 per year if they didn’t take off more than nine sick days. He also proposed paying teachers \$1,000 per year if they served on committees to help with school improvement. Shupla did not know if any of these proposals have been implemented. Teachers at Hopi Jr/Sr High School have only received one small pay raise in the past four years and have not received their steps for amount of years worked during that time. During the school board meeting, Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, director of education for the Hopi Tribe, invited everyone to attend a Hopi Education Summit July 20.

SMDS School Board member says all members are in violation of Board Policies

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

“I was removed from the Second Mesa Day School Board as Vice President on June 13 during a Special Meeting because I was told I was in violation of the School Board Policy and Procedures,” said Marcelena Lomayaktewa. “I was being removed because of nepotism, my brother Moody is a bus driver at the school. I think all of us on the Board are in violation of the School Board Policy.” When the Board entertained New Business (B.): Corrective Action of a School Board, Policy Violation; Lomayaktea stated there was a letter attached that indicated the section of the policy she was being removed for.

SMDS Board members are: Anjanette Sangster, President; Jenny Talahongva, Sipaulovi Rep; Veronica James, Mishongnovi Rep and Owen Poleyestewa, Member at Large. Lomayaktewa said she feels all Board members are in violation of the School Board Policy as she cited the following violations of the Board:

The village of Mishongnovi wrote a letter to the School along with a petition signed by village members to remove James from the School Board. James remains on the School Board because CSA Morales and the school Attorney wrote a letter in her support .Talahongva and James are in violation of the Election Code because of residency issue and boundaries. They do not live within the villages they are representing. Lomayaktewa said the reason why she is bringing this up is because the Election Committee turned away some candidates from Shungopavy who wanted to run to represent their village, but were told they didn’t live within the village.

Poleyestewa is in violation because he has too many unexcused absences. Sangster has a foster child who lives with her and works as a Teacher at the school. Because of these violations, Lomayaktewa said she will ask for a recall of the School Board members. Since she was voted by the village of Shungopavi to be their Representative she has given them an update on what happened. “They plan on starting a petition to reinstate me,” said Lomayaktewa. “They were very upset with what has transpired and feel that I was not given due process.” The letter which outlined the cause to remove Lomayaktewa was written

by Corrina Charley, Assistant Principal as directed by Sangster. Lomayaktewa said she was not going to accept the letter because it was not written by the School Board Members. The letter stated, “The Second Mesa Day School Governing Board of Directors, collectively, after an in-depth study, has determined that they are in violation of School Board Policy Section 14.09 – Election Code; Section C. Eligibility and Qualifications to be a board member; Section 11-A person is not eligible to be a Board Member if their spouse or any members of their immediate family as that term is defined in the policies, works for the Second Mesa Day School; Section 14.09 (c) (11).”

The letter further stated the Board determined the relationship between Lomayaktewa and her brother Moody Lomayaktewa existed. The letter was written by Assistant Principal Corrina Charley, according to the Board Members who did not sign the letter, after they voted to remove Lomayaktewa.

“We were in need of bus drivers at the school and my brother applied for the positon,” said Lomayaktewa. “During his interview in March, I excused myself from the interview.”

Lomayaktewa said Marie Morales, SMDS School Administrator, presented her with a waiver, “Staff/Board Conflict of Interest Waiver”, to sign.

After the interview, Lomayaktewa explained to the Board Moody was her brother and had cited a paragraph from the Policy and Procedures.

“As long as you don’t reside together, work on a day to day basis and/or have supervision over him,” stated Lomayaktewa. “Everything was okay for the rest of the school year until we had training with our Attorney.”

The Board had training on the Policy and Procedures, roles and responsibilities of the Board and other topics such as the Election Code which according to Lomayaktewa is not up to par.

During the training, Lomayaktewa said the Board members kept telling her she was in violation of the Policy, Conflict of Interest.

“I told them I wasn’t and I had asked the Attorney how it was handled when Lucy Honyaktewa was a Board member and her brother a bus driver,” said Lomayaktewa. “He wrote a resolution letter stating it was not a conflict of interest, which I thought he would do the same for me.”

However, the Board voted to remove Lomayaktewa during the Special Meeting. Poleyestewa made the motion to remove Lomayaktewa from the School Board based on the letter; seconded by James. The results of the votes were; 2 yes, 2 no and one abstention (Lomayaktewa).

“The vote was a tie and the President said the motion carried,” said Lomayaktewa. “I asked ‘how did the motion carry when you as the President already voted? You can’t break the tie.’ I was still part of the agenda and they didn’t remove me.”

The meeting continued with Lomayaktewa actively participating in the meeting making motions; she made the motion to adjourn the meeting.

“The reason why Charley wrote the letter was because CSA Marie Morales wasn’t at the work session when Sangster asked who would write the letter. Charley said she would write the letter,” said Lomayaktewa. “I told the board the letter needs to be written by them or the village of Shungopavi.”

Lomayaktewa feels she was removed because she vocal and reminded the Administrators of their duties and responsibilities, and issues they were not paying attention to.

For instance, the former Business Technician was removed by the Board because she didn’t begin the process for the audits; they later found that she wasn’t paying for the utility for the school, blank checks pre-signed by the CSA, and a check made out to James for a school trip.

“There were complaints coming from teachers and staff which were never documented by the Administrators,” said Lomayaktewa. “The staff and teachers asked if we addressed their concerns at the meetings which we never did because it was never brought to our attention.”

She feels the administrators are in violation and in “neglect of duty”; due to evaluations of staff not completed by years end and complaints of staff have not been handled in the correct manner.

“Because the evaluations were not complete for us to review, Sangster made a motion to approve the contracts of all the staff,” said Lomayaktewa. “The Board hasn’t done an evaluation on Morales either.”

Lomayaktewa said she was hoping to make improvements at the school for the students and staff. She was looking out for the best interest of her village.

Maxwell Museum receives funding for the “Imagine your Parks” initiative with access to Chaco archaeological collections

Albuquerque, NM--The Maxwell Museum has been awarded a \$40,000 grant under the National Endowment for the Arts-National Park Service collaborative initiative “Imagine Your Parks” to support Native artists’ residencies with access to the renowned Chaco archaeological collections housed in the Maxwell Museum and at the NPS Chaco Museum repository on the UNM campus.

Open to established and emerging artists selected by a jury of recognized Native artists, Maxwell Museum and Chaco Culture National Historical Park staff, the project invites ten artists to create new work based in ancient traditions through their residency. Artists selected to interpret these collections will represent Pueblo Nations and the Navajo Nation claiming Chaco for their cultural heritage. Coupled with the context of Chaco Culture Na-

tional Historical Park (CCNHP) through a grant-funded field trip to the site, access to these heritage resources offers an unprecedented opportunity to inspire new work by contemporary artists in various media.

To obtain more information on the application packet you may contact Lea S. McChesney at (505) 277-1936 or via email lsmcches@unm.edu.



HOTEVILLA BACAVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL
P.O. Box 48, Hotevilla, Arizona 86030
PHONE (928) 734-2462 or FAX (928) 734-2225

2016-2017 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER: 07082016 OPENING DATE: March 1, 2016 CLOSING DATE: Open Until Filled

POSITION: K-8 Certified Teachers-10 month
SALARY: \$36,370.00 base salary. Salary will be based on education and experience. Contract signing incentive for highly qualified teachers.
START DATE: August 1, 2016
QUALIFICATIONS: Must have a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education, Valid Arizona Teaching Certificate, Arizona State Fingerprint Clearance Card, valid Arizona Driver's License.

POSITION: Facility Transportation Manager-12 month
SALARY: \$35,536.00 base salary. Salary will be based on education and experience.
START DATE: July 1, 2016
QUALIFICATIONS: Associate of Arts Degree or 60 semester hours of college credit. Minimum qualification: Any equivalent combination of education, training, and experiences which demonstrate the ability to perform the duties of the position. Three years supervisory experience and possess a Valid Arizona Driver License.

POSITION: Bus Driver-10 month
SALARY: \$14.26 base hourly rate. Hourly rate will be based on experience.
START DATE: August 1, 2016
QUALIFICATIONS: High School Diploma, Possess a Valid Arizona Driver License, Possess a valid Arizona School Bus Driver Certification, Possess a Class A or B commercial driver license with S & P endorsements. Two years' experience as a school bus driver preferred.

All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person, visiting www.hbcas-az.org or contacting Renee Ramirez at 928-734-2462

Indian preference in employment —
APPLICANTS ARE SUBJECT TO INTENSE BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION



HOTEVILLA BACAVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Announces

OPEN ENROLLMENT

We are now accepting 2016-2017 Enrollment Applications for
Kindergarten — Eighth grade students

Don't miss out, Come in today and enroll your child at HBCS!

New students will need:
Enrollment Application
Certified Birth Certificate
Certificate of Indian Blood And/Or
Document verifying Tribal Enrollment
Immunization record

Returning students need:
Updated Enrollment Application
Updated immunization record

CONTACT HOTEVILLA BACAVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL
FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 928-734-2462



Moencopi Day School
P.O. Box 185 • Tuba City, Arizona 86045 • Phone: 928.283.5361 • Fax: 928.283.4662
Website: moencopi.bie.edu

Rebecca Fred
Acting Chief School Administrator

2016-2017 JOB VACANCY
MOENCOPI DAY SCHOOL

Updated: July 12, 2016

Certified Positions
Substitute Teacher (On-Call)
Special Education Teacher/Coordinator
Certified Teacher(s)
Certified Librarian

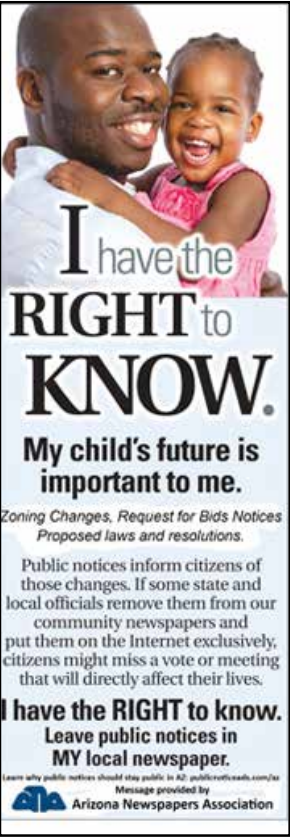
Classified Positions
Teacher Assistant

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

****It is the policy of the School, in all employment decisions, to give preference first to qualified Hopi persons, and secondly, to qualified Native Americans.**

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



I have the RIGHT to KNOW.
My child's future is important to me.

Zoning Changes, Request for Bids Notices
Proposed laws and resolutions.

Public notices inform citizens of those changes. If some state and local officials remove them from our community newspapers and put them on the Internet exclusively, citizens might miss a vote or meeting that will directly affect their lives.


I have the RIGHT to know.
Leave public notices in MY local newspaper.

Learn why public notices should stay public in AZ: publicnotice.com/az
Message provided by Arizona Newspapers Association

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Focus Group Discussions
August 8 – 11

KUYI Hopi Radio is partnering with researchers from the University of Michigan and Arizona State University to learn more about how radio can be used as a source of health information. If you are a tribal member over the age of 18 and listen to KUYI on a regular basis, we would like to invite you to participate in a small group discussion about the radio as a source of health information. The discussion will last no longer than 90 minutes and participants will receive \$25 in appreciation for their time. The feedback from the group discussions will be used by KUYI to further improve health-related programming.

Group discussions will be held at several locations throughout the Hopi Reservation during the week of August 8th. If you would like to learn more about this project or to sign up for a group discussion please call 1-800-969-1105 (toll-free) and leave a message with your name and number, or send an e-mail to Jana Wilbricht at janawil@umich.edu or Dr. Angela Gonzales at angela.a.gonzales@asu.edu.



"Committed to Educational Excellence"

PO Box 750, Polacca, Arizona - Phone (928) 737-2581 - Fax (928) 737-2323

JUNE 27, 2016 JOIN OUR TEAM! JUNE 27, 2016

First Mesa Elementary School is Now Hiring

Position	Base Salary	Qualifications	Experience	Classification
Teacher	\$36,370 <small>Based on education and experience</small>	Bachelors or Master's degree in Education. State of Arizona Elementary Teaching Certification.	2 years Teaching in an educational setting, preferred	Certified 10 month contract
Computer Teacher	\$36,370 <small>Based on education and experience</small>	Bachelor Degree in CIS, Educational Technology or Computer Science. State of Arizona Elementary Teaching Certification	2 years Related experience	Certified 10 month contract
Teacher Aide	\$13.25p/h <small>Based on education and experience</small>	AA degree in Education or 60 college credit hours.	2 years Related experience	Classified 10 month contract
School Counselor	\$39,370 <small>Based on education and experience</small>	Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling. State of Arizona Counseling Certification Pre K-12.	3 years School Counselor or related experience	Certified 10 month contract
Special Education Teacher Aide	\$13.25p/h <small>Based on education and experience</small>	AA degree in Education or 60 college credit hours.	1 year Related experience	Classified 10 month contract
Special Education One-On-One Assistant	\$12.85p/h <small>Based on education</small>	High School Diploma	2 years Related experience	Classified 10 month contract
Residential Maintenance	\$12.98p/h <small>Based on education and experience</small>	High School Diploma and/or Building craft apprenticeship preferred.	3 years Related experience	Facility 12 month contract


Employment requirements:

- Valid Arizona Driver's license.
- Suitability for employment must be established with an intensive background investigation.
- Required certifications.


Employment packages:

- Fringe benefits: Health, Dental, Vision, Life insurance and 401K retirement plan. Paid 100% by employer.
- Housing available

ALL POSITIONS CLOSED ON: OPEN UNTIL FILLED
For inquiries or employment applications call
LaRae Homayestewa 928-737-2581 ext. 102 OR email: laragh@gmail.com



Family Caregiver Support Program
Office of Aging and Adult Services



- Are you a non-paid caregiver to a person age 60 years of age or older?
- Are you a non-paid caregiver to someone who is 18 years of age with a disability?
- Are you 60 yrs. or older and a grandparent or step-grandparent of a child up to 19 yrs. of age by blood or marriage?
- Are you a primary caregiver of the child because the biological or adoptive parents are unable or unwilling to serve as the primary caregiver of the minor?
- Do you have legal custody or guardianship of raising a child or are you raising a child informally?

If you fall into any of the categories up above, the **Family Caregiver Support Program** through the Hopi Tribe's Office of Aging and Adult Services may assist you by providing a system of support through challenging times, caring for a loved one. This program provides supportive services that safeguard the caregiver's health and emotional well being, so the caregiver is able to provide care in the home setting so the older individual continues to remain in their own home & community instead of being placed in a residential facility. The Family Caregiver Case Manager also provides training to caregivers and sponsors Support Groups for family members and other home based caregivers. These activities are designed to lessen the effects of stress and burden related to care-giving.

To learn more about the Family Caregiver Program, contact Julie Sosnewa, Family Caregiver Case Manager at (928) 734-3557.



Finance Director
Hopi Tribal Housing Authority
Job Announcement


Position: Finance Director, Regular-Full Time: Exempt
Supervisor: Executive Director
Salary: Negotiable DOE
Job Closing: Open Until Filled

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is an entity of the Hopi Tribe committed to providing the Hopi Community opportunities for safe, decent, sanitary, and quality housing. The HTHA Office is located in Polacca, AZ 86042.

The HTHA seeks an experienced individual capable of managing, directing, and controlling all activities within the Finance & Accounting Department in accordance with GAAP. This individual is responsible for accounts payable, accounts receivable and general ledger and compliance with grantee guidelines, applicable laws & regulations and the HTHA policies & procedures. Is required to ensure financial close-out, and prepare financial portfolio and update the financial policies. Must have strong leadership skills, take initiative and experience working with Tribal Finance & Accounting.

A Bachelor's degree in Accounting, Finance, Business Administration or closely related field to include six (6) years progressive experience and two (2) years in a supervisory capacity or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Active CPA highly preferred.

For questions please call **Human Resource at (928) 737-2814** or to apply submit a complete application, cover letter and resume to **Pauline Bergen-Secakuku at psecakuku@htha.org** or mail to **HTHA, P.O. BOX 906, Polacca, AZ 86042** or faxed to **(928)737-9270**.



Second Mesa Day School
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Special Education Services

Second Mesa Day School Exceptional Student Services Department
P.O. Box 98 Second Mesa, AZ 86043

Public notice is hereby given that the Second Mesa Day School Exceptional Student Services Department is accepting competitive sealed proposals from qualified and eligible (licensed) firms and individuals for **Counseling Services** for school year 2016/17.

All RFP's must be submitted prior to **closing date, July 22, 2016 @ 3:00 pm (MDT)** to be considered for selection. Late proposals will be disqualified. In order to be considered for selection, bidders must submit a complete response to the RFP. RFP packets are available at the SMDS Procurement Office or via email.

For more information contact Renalda Jackson at Renalda.Jackson@smds.k12.az.us or call (928) 737-2571.

Second Mesa Day School Exceptional Student Services Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals submitted, to waive any informalities or irregularities and to re-advertise in its best interest and to request additional information from all proposers. Hopi Owned and Non-Hopi Owned firms and individuals are invited to respond to this RFP. Interested firms and individuals will be evaluated in accordance with the requested proposal and applicable law.



HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention Center

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

POSITION: MENTOR (FT- 40hrs/wk)
Salary: \$20,000 - \$30,000 (DOE)
Closing date: Fri. July 29

Mentors provide support, education & methods for recovery, prevention and awareness. Techniques include individual and group mentoring, educational presentations and prevention awareness. Mentor position is based in Kykotsmovi, AZ with sessions & presentations scheduled throughout the Hopi community.

Experience in substance abuse mentoring & prevention education and community outreach is preferred.

For More Information Contact:
The Hopi Foundation/HSAPC
PO Box 301; Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
Ph: 928-734-2380 Fax:928-734-9520
kevin.nash@hopifoundation.org

The HSAPC is a project of The Hopi Foundation




Hopi Tribal Court
Keams Canyon, AZ

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Runda Lee Perez
Case No. 2016-CV-0146

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Runda Lee Perez has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Runda Lee Perez to Kilyean Lee Begay. 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 this 28th day of June, 2016
/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court





“CHRISTMAS IN JULY”
July 13 – 30, 2016

15% off T-Shirts, Mugs, Place Mats & Mantas

20% Off Throws, Blankets, Pillows, Bedspreads, Backpacks & more...

40% Off all Navajo Jewelry & Belt Weavings

50% Off all Hopi Jewelry, Kachina dolls, Pottery & Baskets & selected T-shirts

“Enter our Free Drawing”


Monday-Saturday 10am -5pm
Sunday 10am – 4pm

Phone #(928) 734-2344
MONONGYA GALLERY



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, & BYSTANDER TRAINING

JULY
21



Thursday, July 21st
10am-2:30pm
Hopi Wellness Center Conference Room
(lunch will be provided)

All are invited to learn more about the dynamics of domestic violence and sexual assault. Whether you work with the public, are a survivor, or just want to help a relative or friend, this training will provide useful & practical information for understanding and handling these difficult topics.

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
YOLANDA@HTWCEA.ORG
(928) 737-9424

“This event is supported by grant No. 2013-IW-AX-007 (tribal domestic violence and sexual assault coalitions program) awarded by the office of violence against women, u.S. Department of justice. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations, expressed in this publication are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the department of justice, office of violence against women.”

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.

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Chaplain Caleb Johnson, Pastor



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Missing Animals

Both were last seen on Sunday, May 22 at the Spidermound Community. If anyone has any information, please contact the owner at (928) 613-0077.



“PEACHES” (Shetland Pony)



“COLA” (Mustang)

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Several ranchers reported their cattle and horses missing from Range Unit 567 and 568 in Yu-weh-loo Pah-ki. The animals belonged to Audrey Navasie and her sons, Marley and Chance Tootsie. The animals went missing between the dates of May 22 and June 26.

Marley noticed his horses; a Mustang named “Cola” and a Shetland pony named “Peaches” were missing and last seen on May 22nd. Tootsie searched and posted flyers with pictures of the horses in the surrounding areas of White Cone, Teestoh and Jeddito in hopes of finding them. There were several people who seen the horses travelling south and that was the last Tootsie heard of the horses.

Josie Lomahaptewa, a friend of Marley called the Hopi Tutuveni in hopes of having a story written on the missing animals felt it would be important to make the ranchers and those living in the area aware of possible cattle rustling.

Lomahaptewa said Marley noticed he was missing his cows when the family was doing a round up for the health heard. Later, his mother Audrey and brother Chance were missing some of their cows as well.

Marley is missing 8 cows and 4 calves; they all have two brands. H6 on left hind and Hy on left rib with green ear tags.

Navasie is missing one cow and one calf; H6 on left hind and AN on left rib with red ear tags.

Chance is missing two cows and one calf; H6 on left hind and CT on left rib with orange ear tags.

There are a total of six families who all

graze their cattle in the area, but no one has seen the missing cows or horses.

Marley checked with Sun Valley Livestock Auction in case anyone may have tried to sell his cattle there. Lomahaptewa said if someone did take the cattle to sell they wouldn’t be able to because they need documentation and records of the cow’s vaccinations.

“Unless they are selling them to other people to butcher,” said Lomahaptewa. “The Hopi Resource Enforcement Service Officers (HRES) was called and they are looking into the situation.”

Lomahaptewa feels that whoever took the cattle may have used a big trailer to take them all at once and more than one person is involved.

Lomahaptewa said they checked all the fences in case the cattle and horses may have gotten through a cut fence line, but the fences were still intact. She indicated they have problems with hunters and woodcutters cutting fences and leaving them.

“They don’t fix the fences when they cut them and the cattle will get through,” said Lomahaptewa. “HRES officers need to monitor that area more often rather than patrolling the villages and doing traffic stops.”

Lomahaptewa added that if anyone knows what it feels likes to lose a pet you would be devastated as well.

“All we want it is to find the cattle and horses,” said Lomahaptewa.

If you have any information on the horses or cattle you may call Marley at (928) 613-0077 or HRES at (928) 734-7340.

Native H.O.P.E. hosts three day Youth Retreat at Moenkopi



Clayton Small, CEO of Native Pride facilitated the three day youth retreat in Moenkopi. Small created the culturally based curriculum that is endorsed by I.H.S and the Department of Justice Service Federal Agency.

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Meth Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) Program held a three day Retreat for youth ages 11-20 on, July 13-15 at the Moenkopi Community Center.

The Retreat was hosted by Native H.O.P.E., a culturally based Peer Counseling (youth-helping-youth) Program that addresses suicide prevention and other related risk factors such as substance abuse, domestic violence, depression, alcohol abuse, teenage pregnancy, unprotected sex, incest, sexual assault, gangs, drinking and driving, Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender, etc.

Mitze Lee, Project Coordinator and Director for MSPI said the main purpose of the three day youth retreat is to have the youth look at these issues, hear the issues and share their issues among their peers.

“We create a safe place here for the youth to share these issues among their peers so they can learn how to deal with it and there are counselors on hand if a youth needs one,” said Lee.

MSPI has invited Native Pride to the Tuba City area for the last five years. Clayton Small, Ph.D., CEO of Native Pride an Indian non-profit agency created Native H.O.P.E. (Helping Our People Endure), a cultural and resilience based curriculum. The curriculum is endorsed by the Indian Health Services (I.H.S) and the Department of Justice Federal Agency as an effective based prevention and intervention program.

“We use role play, humor, skits, testimony, stories and personal stories,” said Small. “Its peer counseling, youth helping youth and adults helping adults; it’s really powerful because it works.”

Smalls’ added 8 out of 10 suicides are preventable with the peer to peer support. Native HOPE gives the youth the skills to be a good friend, but they also have to know their limit.

Smalls said he was the development team for the Gathering of Native Americans and what is being used now is a model that was created 30 years ago.

“It was a need then and has always been for prevention and healing that incorporates culture, spirituality and healing,” said Smalls. “We created this with the help from the Federal Government.”

In 95% of the places where Native HOPE has gone, Small said the suicides have stopped because they find hope, and use the tools to support each other.

“You can’t do it once and stop, it has to be ongoing,” said Smalls. “And that is what Mitze and the MSPI program do, they continue with events that related to suicide prevention, wellness and healing.”

Lee said it’s really hard to get data on suicide on the Navajo reservation and relies on what is reported through the Tuba City Regional Medical Center.

It’s easier to say a suicide attempt was an accident rather a suicide because people are embarrassed or ashamed of what they did or the family is ashamed.

Smalls said Native Americans across the United States and Canada have the highest rate of suicide than any other race.

“The suicide rate for Native Americans is three to six times higher,” said Smalls. “It’s not just suicide, but you also have to look at those related risk factors; substance abuse, alcohol abuse, early childhood trauma, etc.”

There were more than 30 Navajo, Hopi and other ethnic youth who signed up for the three day retreat at the Moenkopi Community Center.

“There have been a lot of tears this morning,” said Smalls. “I will remind them before they go home to not feel guilty with what they have shared. It’s okay to cry and to talk about those feelings; it means your healing and letting it go.”

Native HOPE and MSPI will be back at the Moenkopi Community Center on July 27-29 for a 3 day Men’s Retreat called, “The Good Road of Life” which will go over every day things that men deal with. Guest speakers at the retreat will be Waylon Pahona, founder of Healthy Active Natives; Duane Koyawena, Artist; Pax Harvey, Comedian and Motivational speaker. There will be a sweat lodge as well.

The curriculum will cover spirituality, sobriety, family history, guilt and shame, healthy relationships and communications, and anger management.

To sign up for the 3 day Men’s Retreat, call Mitze Lee, Karen Tisi or Kayla Wakeland at (928) 283-2816.



Hopi Resource Enforcement Services June Arrest Report

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

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

Edwin Lomayaktewa	Intoxication
Michael Tallas	Intoxication, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Shana Quintana	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol, Warrant
Jennifer Taylor	Intoxication
Olita Nutumya	Intoxication
Larsen Harris	Warrant
Riley Ahownewa	Intoxication
Sophia Katoney	Warrant
Daryl Lomatewama	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol
Jordan H. Honyaktewa	Intoxication, Warrant
Philander Shelton	Intoxication
Nicole Nequatewa	Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Patrick Wadsworth	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol

COMMUNITY NEWS

Northland Pioneer College offers Paramedic Prep course

SHOW LOW — A six-session preparatory course for Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) seeking to advance their careers by becoming Paramedics begins Sunday, Aug. 7, at Northland Pioneer College’s Show Low – White Mountain Campus, 1001 W. Deuce of Clubs.

With a projected 33 percent growth in Paramedic employment by 2020, NPC’s “Basic Electrocardiogram (ECG) and Pharmacology” (reference *EMT 240-63847-01*) prepares EMTs for the rigorous 10-month Paramedic training (reference *EMT 244-63848-01*) scheduled to begin on Sunday, Sept. 11. Students must be currently registered EMTs with at least one year of experience and have current Healthcare Provider CPR certification. The preparatory course is also for any healthcare provider who wants to learn or refresh on basic ECG rhythms and their pharmacological management.

The three-credit preparatory course meets on Sundays and Mondays, Aug. 7 through 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Modular 3 on the Show Low campus. Tuition for the EMT 240 course is \$210, plus a \$30 course fee and a \$40 Media Fee. Students should register at least one week prior to the start of the course and be prepared to take reading and mathematics placement test as part of the registration process.

Lynn Browne-Wagner, one of the

state’s foremost EMS educators, is the lead instructor for NPC’s Emergency Medical Services training programs. A Paramedic is the highest level of EMT certification, she explains. A Paramedic is trained and certified to perform advanced life support (ALS), which includes administering IV fluids, injections, medications and performing advanced respiratory procedures.

To become a Paramedic in Arizona, an EMT must pass the preparatory course, the two Paramedic training courses, and record 500 hours of clinical and vehicular experience before taking the National Paramedic Registry Examination.

At NPC, Paramedic instruction is broken into two courses, the 23-credit EMT 244 and the 26-credit EMT 245. The EMT 244 course will start on Sunday, Sept. 11, meeting 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sundays and Mondays until Nov. 8, then switching to Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The second course follows into the spring and summer sessions. Completers receive a Certificate of Proficiency (CP) which serves as the foundation for the Paramedicine Applied Science Certificate and Associate degree.

For additional information about NPC’s EMT-Basic or Paramedic training programs, contact Browne-Wagner by email lynn.browne-wagner@npc.edu or leave a voice message at (928) 532-6132.

Veterans Resource Fair at NPC in Winslow, August 3

WINSLOW — Veterans, their survivors or dependents can learn more about educational, healthcare and emergency assistance programs at a free Resource Fair on Wednesday, Aug. 3, from Noon to 3 p.m., at Northland Pioneer College’s Winslow – Little Colorado Campus, 1400 E. Third St.

NPC, Northeastern Arizona VA Health Care System and ARIZONA@WORK – Innovative Workforce Solutions, are sponsoring the Veterans Resource Fair. A panel discussion, from 2 until 3, will cover compensation, healthcare, education and job training, and starting your own business.

On hand to answer your questions will be representatives from ARIZONA@

WORK – Innovative Workforce Solutions; Bread of Life Mission in Holbrook; Catholic Charities Good Shepherd Center in Holbrook; Hopi Veterans Center; Northern Arizona Veterans Resource Center; Northland Pioneer College and NPC’s Small Business Development Center.

Staff members from Congresswomen Kirkpatrick and Senators McCain and Flake offices will also be attending to explain resources available to veterans through their offices.

For additional information on the Veterans Resource Fair, contact John Spadaccini, manager of NPC Career Services, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6246.

National Indian Council on Aging announces opportunity for your voices to be heard by the Administration for Community Living and State Agencies

The National Indian Council on Aging is reaching out to Elders, to share about a timely opportunity, for your voices to be heard by the Administration for Community Living and state Aging Networks. But we need to act quickly!

The National Indian Council on Aging, Inc. (NICOA) is a member of the Diverse Elders Coalition, a national coalition formed to ensure that policymakers hear the needs and perspectives of elders when and where it matters. Our coalition advocates for policies and programs that improve aging for American Indian/Alaska Native elders, Asian American and Pacific Islander elders, Hispanic elders, LGBT elders, and other racially and ethnically diverse older adults.

The federal government’s Administration on Community Living (ACL) just released a plan for how to make sure that elders with the greatest social need receive the services they require — and the plan expressly acknowledges that diverse elders may be among those eligible for increased resources.

After releasing this plan, the ACL

asked for feedback from the public — but we don’t have much time to act. We must submit our comments to the ACL before August 22!

We encourage the ACL to act to ensure that American Indians, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians receive fair and equal aging and support services where they live, for those living on Sovereign Indian lands and off Indian lands.

We request that states allocate resources based on accurate data collection that reflects the composition of those within their service areas.

We ask you to take just one minute of your time to sign the petition/comment card which is available at <http://act.caringacross.org/survey/nicoa-dec>

Your comments, along with other Elders, will be submitted to the ACL, stating what is important to you and your community, and alert the ACL of the importance of explicitly including our communities in any guidance they release to the state Aging Networks. NICOA is strongly advocating for our Elders through this specific call to action to the ACL.

Tribal Incubator Bill will foster entrepreneurship and close the employment gap in Native American communities

(U.S. Senate) – Senators Jon Tester (D-Mont.), Maria Cantwell (D-Wash.), and Tom Udall (D-N.M.) recently introduced legislation to help launch businesses and create more jobs in Indian Country.

Their bill, the Native American Business Incubators Program Act, will establish and fund business incubators in Indian Country to help start-up and cultivate Native American-owned small businesses.

“Starting a business is a challenge anywhere, but folks in Indian Country face even more obstacles when they try and get a business off of the ground,” Tester said. “This bill will provide critical tools to Native American entrepreneurs so they can strengthen tribal economies and hire folks in their communities.”

“Many of the Northwest Tribes are in isolated regions of our state. This incubator program helps them build skills and expertise that can help create jobs in our rural communities. This bill helps provide tools and training to help Native American-owned businesses thrive and strengthen the communities around them,” said Cantwell.

"Small businesses create jobs and opportunity and empower people to shape their own future, and that's why I'm doing all I can to support New Mexico's entrepreneurs, especially in Indian Country," Udall said. "This bill will help Native American business owners navigate obstacles, cut through red tape,

and get access to start-up funding. These important tools will help promising entrepreneurs get off on the right foot so they can launch their businesses — and stay in business."

Businesses often struggle in Native American communities because entrepreneurs must deal with regulatory uncertainty, remoteness, and difficulty accessing capital.

Tester, Cantwell, and Udall’s bill will create an annual \$5 million competitive grant initiative within the Interior Department to establish or maintain business incubators that serve Native American communities.

"The economic contributions of tribal businesses and enterprises have proven positive impacts to tribes, their surrounding communities, states, and the national economy. NCAI applauds the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs for introducing the Native American Business Incubators Bill, which will become a vital tool for tribal businesses and entrepreneurs to spur job creation and economic growth in our communities and elsewhere," said Jacqueline Pata, Executive Director, National Congress of American Indians.

“We endorse and welcome the introduction of this important legislation that responds favorably to many requests over the years for Congress to create a business development program tailored specifically to Indian Country’s unique sovereign and business characteristics and capabilities, and focused

on incubation and access to capital challenges,” said Gary Davis, President and CEO of the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development.

Tribal business incubators will create a one-stop-shop for Native American entrepreneurs so they can get assistance developing a business plan navigating federal, tribal, and state regulations; and attracting outside investment. The incubators will also provide entrepreneurs a connected workspace and professional networking opportunities.

To be considered for a grant, the applicant must serve one or more tribal communities, submit a three-year plan, provide a physical workspace, offer business skills training and education, and meet other specific requirements. Tribes, Tribal Colleges or Universities, and non-profit organizations are eligible to operate a business incubator. The Native American Business Incubators Program Act will also provide oversight to business incubators and ensure they are delivering on their commitment to Native American entrepreneurs.

According to the National Congress of American Indians, 39 percent of Native Americans living on reservations are in poverty and the unemployment rate is 19 percent—more than three times the national average. Additionally, almost half of working age Native Americans living on reservations in certain states said there is a lack of jobs in their community.

Senator McCain Co-sponsors Legislation to Stop Illegal Sale of Sacred Native American Artifacts

Washington, D.C. – U.S. Senator John McCain (R-AZ) this week cosponsored the *Safeguard Tribal Objects of Patrimony Act* (STOP Act), which was introduced by Senator Martin Heinrich (D-NM) to combat the illegal trafficking of sacred Native American artifacts. The bill would increase federal penalties for exporting sensitive tribal cultural items.

“Many of the cultural artifacts that this bill would protect have a special, sacred connection to Native American people, as well as their history and heritage,” said **Senator McCain**. “I have worked for many years to help protect these objects and keep them within the Native American community. Congress must impose stiffer penalties to stop these sacred items

from being lost forever.”

Year after year, hundreds of traditional tribal objects are transported primarily to European auction houses or advertised on the internet, where they are placed up for grabs to the highest bidder. In 2015, [Senator McCain sent a letter](#) to Attorney General Loretta Lynch signed by the full Arizona Congressional delegation asking for assistance to stop an auction of sacred objects at the Paris auction house Estimations Ventes aux Encheres (“EVE”). In 2009, Senator McCain authored amendments to the *Indian Arts and Crafts Act* to expand law enforcement activities to crack down on the sale of misrepresented Indian crafts by non-Native Americans.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

“RJ” Lomayestewa named MVP as AZ Warriors take 2016 NABI Boys Basketball championship



AZ Warriors 2016 NABI Championship Team. Go Warriors!



“RJ” Lomayestewa poses for a picture with Coaches

By Ranise Coin
Proud Mother

At the Native American Basketball Invitational (NABI) Boy’s Gold bracket championship game (Talking Stick Arena July 2), the AZ Warriors defeated Team Respect from Concho, OK with a score of 81-68, claiming the Championship title and making history as the first ever NABI back to back champions.

Sixty two high school boys teams came from as far as Alaska to play for the title.

The AZ Warriors is made up of All Native American boys representing several tribes throughout Arizona. This year was even more special as Reyes “RJ” Lomayestewa was named the 2016 NABI MVP.

RJ is from the village of Kykotsmovi and the son of Ranise Coin and Jay Lomayestewa. He has been with the Warrior team for four years. Some of his accomplishments and awards include Copa Crew MVP, and All Tournament Teams.

He credits his success to the support of his family and the Hopi people. This year his 2016 NABI award is dedicated to the Hopi Tribe.

“I play for those who aren’t able, my family and my Hopi Tribe, said Lomayestewa.”

RJ recently graduated from Deer Valley High School and will soon start classes at Glendale Community College and will pursue enlisting in the military.

The team has been given the privilege to travel to New Zealand and Hawaii as Ambassadors of NABI. They will travel to Auckland, New Zealand in July to run a basketball clinic for the Maori National Teams, have a cultural exchange and learn traditional games of the Waka teachings. From there they will travel to Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, where they have been invited to play in the World Youth Basketball Tournament.

Congratulations RJ! The Hopi Tribe is proud of you and wishes the team well.

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I am extremely proud of my grandson, “R.J”. He is a humble player and shows leadership on and off the court. All his sacrifices being away from Hopi and his family truly paid off. As his team was going into the Championship Game he wrote on social media that *win or lose, he plays for those who cannot, the Elders, his family and his people.*

Askwali
So’o Carleen Quotskuyva

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