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

The 83rd Annual Hopi Arts Festival attracted hundreds of visitors to the Museum of Northern Arizona. The Hopi Tribe’s Arts & Culture Festival Competition is open to Hopi artisans and craftsmen who submitted their work to be judged at the Museum. Other Hopi artisans demonstrated their talents through dance, music, entertainment and food. All artwork on display were available for purchase and buyers were able to purchase directly from the 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. This year’s fair has proven to be more successful than the year before.

The winners of this year’s 83rd Annual Hopi Art & Culture Artistic Competition are:

Best of Show: A Prayer for All by Garrett Maho

Director’s Award: The Knowledge by Davis Maho

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

Kim Seizaku
Public Relations Office

Kyotokyotoki, AZ—U.S. flags at Hopi House, Half-staff in honor and respect for the fallen Dallas Police officers who died during a protest in Dallas, Thursday evening.

July 7, 2016

Hopi Tribal Chairman Herman Honanie stated: “In light of tragic events in Dallas, Texas—involved Police Officers, not one for the officers killed, it is ordered the U.S. Flag be lowered to Half-staff.”

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

Jamie Kootswatewa, Supervisor Special Agent/Chief of Police for Hopi BIA Law Enforcem-ent responded to the Dallas tragic event as “a very dark day for law en-forcement.” Kootswatewa further acknowledged his appreciation for the Tribe’s unswerving 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 our life on the line for our communities and those we love and care for.”

The Hopi Tribe’s Range Enforcement Services (HRES) Lt. Sequi, stated: “This sort of news heart breaking and sad. We all share the pain and hurt when a fellow officer is killed in the line of duty.” The HRES had backed shroud, the Officers were laid to rest, and honor and respect to the of- ficers that lost their lives.

According to nation- al news reports a total of 12 officers were shot. Of those 12, five Dallas po-lice officers were killed, and several others were wounded at a protest be-fore held over recent police shootings. The protest took place in downtown Dallas, Texas, Thursday, July 7, 2016.

Communty Calendar

July 20-22: Be Hopi, Be Healthy Youth Camp, Hopi Emergency Center - 928-737-2451

July 20: Food Handlers Trng. 8:30-12 p.m. Hopi Emergency Center - 928-737-2451

July 21: Hopi Cultural Clr. 9-11 am. Native Music

July 26: Fun Day First Mtn Elementary School - 928-737-6281

July 27: Hopi Special Diabetes Prg 7:24 Last late car miles 7:09 Last turn in miles - 928-734-3542

July 26-28: Indian Youth Soccer 1st Annual Hopi Tribal Chairman Meeting Veterans Center - 928-734-3542

July 29: Miss Hopi Pageant 6PM HJSHS Auditorium - 928-380-2119

July 20: Hopi Cultural Center Business Meeting 5:30PM Hopi Cultural Center - 928-380-2119

For more information, contact The Miss Hopi Pageant Committee 928-380-2119 mishopicommittee@hpi.com
Hopi Tribe DHHS, Phoenix Children's Hospital Injury Prevention program, and Toyota present Vehicle Safety Class on September 20

Gregory A. Sehonya
Public Health Technician Hopi DHHS

Come and Register to Get a Free Car Seat! The Phoenix Children’s Hospital Injury Prevention Program will be hosting a two-day vehicle seat distribution event in the Hopi Tribe Public Health Department, located in the two-story Hopi Tribe Administrative building.

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

Emma Nez retires after 31 years of service with the Phoenix Police Department. Nez is a retired police officer who worked for the Phoenix Police Department for 31 years. She was the first “full blooded” Native American woman to become a police officer in the U.S. She was also the first woman to become a police officer in the Phoenix Police Department. Nez is a member of the Hopi tribe and was born and raised in Arizona. She was the daughter of Eva and the late James Lomakiva and Coyote Clan from the Village of Schowi. She grew up on the Hopi reservation and attended the Keams Canyon Boarding School and Ginoza 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 was about to go into Phoenix College and began talking about law enforcement work. At that time, there was not a lot of things that a woman could do in law enforcement, but the opportunity was there.”

Her intentions were to finish school and go back to the reservation to be a law enforcement officer, but the opportunity was there. Her career with the PPD began in 1985, and according to Nez, she became the first “full blooded” Native American woman to be hired by PPD. She took the entrance exam and passed, then went on to the Police Academy. After the acade...

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Dated this 28th day of June, 2016

Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

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POSITION: MENTOR (FT- 40hrs/wk)
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Closing date: Fri. July 29

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

Crystal Dau
Hopi Tutuveni

The Meth Suicide Prevention Initiative (M.SPI) 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, sexual assault, panic, drinking and driving, Lesbian Bisexual and Transgender, etc.

Mitze Lee, Project Coordinator and Director for M.SPI said the main purpose of the three day retreat is to help the youth look at three 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.

M.SPI has invited Native Pride to the Tuba City area for the last five years. Clayton Small, Ph.D., CEO of Native Pride is an Indian non-profit agency creating 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 Agencies on an effective based prevention and intervention program.

"We use role play, humor, stories, truth, money, stories and personal stories," said Small. "We want our kids and youth facing challenges to understand who they are and to talk about those feelings; it means your healing and letting it go."

Guest speakers at the retreat will be Way Lon Pahona, founder of Healthy Active Navajo Nation. His presentation: "The Good Road of Life" which will go before the Moenkopi Community Center on July 15.

Small said he was the development team for the Gathering of Native Americans and is what being used now is a model that was created 10 years ago.

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

In 95% of the places where Native H.O.P.E. has gone, Small said the suicides have stepped because they find hope, and see the tools to support each other.

"You can't do it alone and it has to be ongoing," said Small. "And that is what Mitze and the M.SPI program do, they continue with events that related to suicide prevention, wellness and health.

Lee said it's really hard to get data on suicide on the Navajo Nation reservation so we look at what is reported through the Tuba City Regional Medical Center.

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

Small 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 times to six times," said Small. "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 stories this morning," said Smalls. "We'll remand them before they go home to not feel guilty with what they have shared. It's okay to cry and talk about those feelings; it means your healing and letting it go."

Native H.O.P.E and M.SPI will be back at the Moenkopi Community Center on July 27-29 for 3 day Matur Retreat called, "The Good Road of Life" which will go over every day thing that men deal with. Guest speakers at the retreat will be Way Lon Pahona, founder of Healthy Active Navajo Nation; Darie Keyoowaa, Artist; Par Hax, Comedian and Moomla 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 Matur Retreat, call Mitze Lee, Karen Tier or Kayla Wukakala at (928) 283-2816.
Tribal Incubator Bill will foster 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.) have introduced legislation to help Native American-owned small businesses.

“Starting a business is a challenge anywhere, but it is especially daunting in many Native American tribes and communities around the country. They face even more obstacles when they try to start and get off the ground,” said Tester.

“This bill will help provide tools and resources for Native American-owned businesses to grow and connect with the communities around them,” said Udall.

“Small businesses create jobs, help empower people to shape their own future, and that is why we are so proud to support New Mexico’s Native American businesses,” said Cantwell.

“This legislation is one of the most important bills to get off the ground that we can start and stay in business,” said Udall.

“Every $1 million of venture capital goes a long way in supporting businesses that respond favorably to this important legislation,” said Tester.

The National Indian Council on Aging, 39 percent of Native American/Alaska Natives live in poverty. The median income for American Indian/Alaska Natives is $35,405, which is 19 percent—more than three times the national average. This is the highest poverty rate of any racial or ethnic group. There is a lack of work opportunities, jobs in Indian Country, and entrepreneurs must deal with regulatory uncertainty, cumbersome processes, and funding. These important programs, contact Browne-Wagner by email lwagner@npc.edu or leave a voice message at (928) 532-6132.

The National Indian Council on Aging is a timely opportunity, for your voices to be heard by the Administration for American Indian and Alaska Native Affairs and the states to voice their issues to the Administration for Community Living and state Aging Networks. But we need to act quickly.

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

By Ranise Coin
Proud Mother

At the Native American Basketball Invitational (NABI) Boy’s Gold bracket championship game (Talking Stick Arena July 23), the AZ Warriors defeated Team Respect from Cochise, OK with a score of 81-68, claiming the Championship title and making history as the first ever NABI back to back champions.

RJ is from the village of Kykotsmovi and the son of Ranise Coin and Jay Lomayestewa. He has been with the Warrior’s program for four years. Some of his accomplishments and awards include Coparior team for four years. Some of his accomplishments and awards include Coparior team for four years. Some of his accomplishments and awards include Copa.

RJ recently graduated from Deer Valley High School and will soon start classes at Glendale Community College and will pursue enlisting in the military. He credits his success to the support of his family and his people. I am extremely proud of my grandson, “R.J”. He has been invited to play in the World Youth Basketball Tournament.

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

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

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 his family truly paid off. As his team was going into the Championship Game he wrote on social media that his family truly paid off. As his team was going into the Championship Game he wrote on social media that his family truly paid off.

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