



HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 24, No. 13

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 2016

KYELMUYA JULY
The Going Home Moon

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 of Events

- 7/5-28: Hopi Youth Soccer**
HVMC 928-313-1189
- Lori Piestewa Native Games**
7/15-17: Scottsdale, Az
480-517-9700
- 7/19-20: Be Hopi, Be Healthy Youth Camp,**
HVMC 928-737-6385
- 7/20: Fun Day,** First Mesa Elem School. 928-7372581
- 7/25-29: Natural Resource Conserv. Youth Workshops**
520-766-3602

Executive Order #01-2016
State of Extreme Fire Danger
(see p2)

Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu declare **State of Extreme Fire Danger on the Hopi Reservation.**

Executive Order #01-2016 executed June 22.

VACANCY
ANNOUNCEMENT
(Open until filled)

Hopi Tribal Council
Secretary

More information may be obtained by calling the Office of the Tribal Secretary at 928-734-3135.

To Advertise in the Tutuveni, call:
928-734-3282

Hopi Tutuveni
PO Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

www.hopi-nsn.gov

Eight Hopi students complete 9-month building construction apprenticeship training program



Hopi Building Construction Apprentices pose with Tribal Council Members

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

In joint partnership between the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority and the Northland Pioneer College, a 9-month NCCER Carpenter's Apprenticeship Training program (*National Center for Construction Education and Research*) was implemented in an effort to train young Hopi men and women in the field of building construction.

With a desire and focus on building a local Hopi construction workforce, early discussions began with Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, the Hopi High School Administrators, Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Administration (HTHA) and support from the HTHA Board of Commissioners. Once the idea was formed, the group reached out to Education institutions (Northland Pioneer College and the NCCER) for their expertise in developing a curriculum of standardized training and credentials. It is the intent that trainees will be equipped with a formal education and hands on training that will ready them with the necessary experience to determine them qualified for jobs in the field of building construction.

Eight Hopi students recently completed the NCCER Carpenter's Training through Northland Pioneer College and were introduced to the Hopi Tribal Council in June.

Students completing the 9 month apprenticeship program:

1. Wilburn Adams, Sichomovi Village
2. Johan Kaursgowva, Hotevilla Village
3. Marcus Nahsonhoya, Mishongnovi Village
4. Eithan Nuvamsa, Shungopavy Village
5. Gavin Pavinyama, Kykotsmovi Village
6. Kristie Pawytewa, Walpi Village
7. Alex Quiyo, Hotevilla Village
8. Leonard Sherman, Walpi Village

Kristie Pawytewa was the only female on the team of apprentices and said she was grateful to have been a part of the training program.

"It is pretty intense for a lady," Pawytewa told the Tribal Council members. "From the beginning it was pretty hard, but I enjoyed the education and learned a lot. I also learned to work with the guys and they were all good to me."

All apprentices had only good things to say about the program and how much they enjoyed the learning. Most said they were not excited about the formal education, such as math, but realize it is a critical component of the trade because construction work deals with alot of measurements. Eventually they all felt gratification from what they learned in a formal education, but agreed they would rather be out doing hands-on construction work.

Tribal Council representatives congratulated and encouraged students to continue working with what they learned.

.....

Robin David selected to 2016 NCA All-American Cheerleading Team

Hopi Tutuveni

Robin David, member of the Hopi High School Cheer Team is among a few elite cheerleaders who earned a position on the National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) 2016 All-American Cheerleading Team. Robin, along with her teammates from Hopi High School, recently attended a National Cheerleaders Association Summer Camp at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff Arizona where she was selected as a member of the NCA 2016 All American Cheerleading Team.

The NCA All-American Cheerleading Team consists of cheerleaders who were nominated by the NCA Staff based on their individual talents as a cheerleader. Recognized for their exceptional skills in strong motions, stunting abilities, and hyper-extended jumps, the Cheerleaders were honored as All-American Nominees. Once nominated for this achievement, the contenders then completed a detailed try-out to be considered for All-American status. The nominees were judged in

the categories of tumbling, jumps, voice projection, sharp motions, memory, spirit and enthusiasm, and over-all crowd appeal. Each candidate was expected to receive well above average or exceptional scores prior to consideration of selection. After all of the nominated cheerleaders faultlessly completed the required try-out, the NCA Staff announced their team selection during the awards ceremony on the final day of camp.

At the awards ceremony Robin David was honored as a member of the 2016 All-American Cheerleading Team. As a member of the All-American Cheer Team, Robin is invited to participate in various special events throughout the year. Among these special events, is the opportunity to perform in the prestigious 67th annual Thanksgiving Day Parade held in Houston, Texas.

The All-American Cheerleaders will be marching in this parade along with hundreds of performers and dancers from across the United States.



Hopi Students named to SP2016 President's List

NEWS RELEASE
Northland Pioneer College

NPC honors top scholars for Spring Semester 2016

Academic excellence by Northland Pioneer College students is now earning additional recognition on the President's or Dean's lists.

There were 150 students named to the President's List and 152 to the Dean's List. Students will be receiving letters of recognition, and the honor will be noted on their transcripts for each semester earned. There were 4,230 students registered for classes during the spring semester.

Students with a perfect 4.0 average are named to the President's List. Those with 3.5 to 3.99 grade averages will be on the Dean's List. To be eligible for distinction, students must have completed 12or more credits in 100-level or above courses.

Two Hopi students were among those named to the President's list with a perfect 4.0 average: **Dorothy K. Denet**, from Polacca and **Susan K. Sekaquaptewa** from Second Mesa.

Northland Pioneer College serves the residents of Navajo and Apache counties through four regional campuses and five centers with a variety of educational options for academic, career and technical and personal enrichment. NPC supports each student's educational goals through affordable tuition, small class sizes and caring, professional instructors. For more information about NPC programs and services, visit www.npc.edu or call (800) 266-7845.

.....

Independence Day



Independence Day celebrated the birthday of the United States of America. Founded July 4, 1776, with the signing of the Declaration of Independence, America celebrated it's 240th birthday this year. The 4th of July is a time for the Red White and Blue.

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL
Third Quarter Session June 1, 2016 AGENDA
June 30 - Amendment #2

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CERTIFICATION OF TRIBAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES
- III. ROLL CALL
- IV. INVOCATION/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- V. ANNOUNCEMENTS
- VI. CORRESPONDENCE
- VII. CALENDAR PLANNING
- VIII. APPROVAL OF MINUTES August 3, 4, 5, 6, 18, 24, 25, 26, 2015
- IX. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

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

XI. NEW BUSINESS

- 1. Action Item #076-2016 – To enact Donation Guidelines Policy and Donation Request Form – Author/Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. Vice Chairman – To be scheduled at end of July
- 2. Action Item 077-2016 – To dissolve the Detention Facility Steering Committee – Author/Alfred Lomahquahu, Vice Chairman - To be scheduled at end of July
- 3. Action Item 080-2016 – Rescindment of Resolution H-044-2001/Adopts the Tawa’ovi Community Master Plan and creation of the Tawa’ovi Community Development Team – author/Alfred Lomahquahu, Vice Chairman- To be scheduled at end of July
- 4. Action Item 081-2016 – To accept Navajo Nation annual rental payments – author/Robert Sumatzkuku, Treasurer - 7/5/16 @ 1:30 p.m.
- 5. Action Item #085 – To allocate funds in the amount of \$37,220.00 for operations and implementation of the Small Animal Control Program – Author/Daniel Honahnie, Interim Public Works Director - 7/7/16 @ 1:30 p.m.

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

- 1. Office of the Chairman * - 7/5/16 @ 2:30 p.m.
- 2. Office of the Vice Chairman * - 6/7/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – TO BE RESCHEDULED
- 3. Office of Tribal Secretary *
- 4. Office of the Treasurer * - 6/7/16 @ 10:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 5. General Counsel * - 6/7/16 @ 2:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 6. Office of the Executive Director * - 7/7/16 @ 10:30 a.m.
- 7. Land Commission * - 6/8/16 - @ 9:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 8. Water/Energy Committee * - 6/8/16 - @ 10:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 9. Transportation Committee * - 6/22/16 - @ 1:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 10. Law Enforcement Committee * - 6/8/16 - @ 2:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 11. Office of Revenue Commission * – 7/6/16 @ 9:30 a.m.
- 12. Gaming Task Team * - 6/8/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – TO BE RESCHEDULED
- 13. Investment Committee * - 6/6/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 14. Health/Education Committee * - 6/9/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 15. Budget Oversight Team – 6/6/16 @10:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 16. Report on Executive Director’s Evaluation – Chairman Honanie – 7/6/16 @ 1:30 p.m.
- 17. Report by Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Governing Board re: Governing Board activities – 6/22/16 @ 10:30 a.m. - TO BE RESCHEDULED
- AT END OF JULY
- 18. Report – Update on Tawa’ovi Project – Tawa’ovi Committee - 7/5/16 @ 3:30 p.m.
- 19. Report on ONRR/Snow Bowl/HAMP/ LCR – Water Energy Committee - Norman Honanie - 7/6/16 @ 10:30 a.m.
- 20. Report on Energy Development and Land Settlement Funds per H-048-2016 – Shirley Wesaw & Robert Sumatzkuku - 7/7/16 @ 9:30am

XIII. APPOINTMENTS/INTERVIEWS

- 1. Audit Team
- 2. Fire Designee (2)
- 3. Election Board – Alternate (1) vacancy - Memo OTS 7/23/15
- 4. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation – Board of Directors (2 positions for Hopi/Tewa Tribal Members)
- 5. General Counsel
- 6. Tribal Secretary – Interviews - 7/5/16 - 9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

XIV. OTHER

- 1. Discussion: Village CSA’s concerns regarding overpayment to villages, village audits, disapproval of TIGER Grant – Village CSAs - 7/6/16 @ 3:30 p.m.

XV. ADJOURNMENT

COMPLETED ITEMS - ACTION ITEMS

- 1. Action Item 045-2016 – To obtain Tribal Council approval as required by HTEDC By-Laws for a multi-year contract and a bonus/incentive plan for the current HTEDC CEO – Author/Lamar Keevama,

- Interim HTEDC Board Chair – 6/9/16 @ 3:00 p.m. – APPROVED
- 2. Action Item 046-2016 – To obtain approval to reduce the annual interest rate on the current Long Term Loan to Walpi Housing from 6.5% to 3% - Author/Lamar Keevama, Interim HTEDC Board Chair – 6/9/16 @ 4:00 p.m. – APPROVED
- 3. Action Item 066-2016 – Clarification on expenditure and oversight of Mishongnovi Village Funds – Author/Alfred Lomahquahu, Vice Chairman - WITHDRAWN
- 4. Action Item 068-2016 – Budget Modification and justification to utilize remaining balance from Navajo Billing Funds – Author/Lt. Virgil Pinto, HRES – 6/20/16 @ 1:30 p.m. - DISAPPROVED
- 5. Action Item 069-2016 – To approve PH 16-F24 Water & Sewer Projects for 5 scattered houses – Author/Lydell Yazzie - 6/20/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 6. Action Item 072-2016 – To approve purchases exceeding \$60,000.00 limit, Sole Source and utilization of savings on IT project approved through the 2016 Capital Outlay budget – Author/Jerolyn Takala/Director, Information Technology - 6/7/16 @10:00 a.m. – APPROVED
- 7. Action Item 073-2016 – To approve Cooperative Agreement between the Bureau of Reclamation and the Hopi Tribe for Hopi Tribe Clean Energy Strategic Plan – Author/Kendrick Lomayestewa - 6/22/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 8. Action Item 074-2016 – To approve HIR 603(1) Temporary Construction Easement, Polacca Sand Clan Streets, BIA Contract #6531600 – Author/Eric Tewa, Sr. - 6/20/16 @ 3:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 9. Action item 075-2016 – To approve and allow HTHA to apply for ICDBG Funding through HUD – Author/Chester Carl – 6/9/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - APPROVED
- 10. Action Item 078-2016 – To renew Cooperative Agreement for Hunting Management between the Hopi Tribe and State of Arizona and Arizona Game & Fish Department – Author/Darren Talayumptewa – 6/22/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - APPROVED
- 11. Action Item 079-2016 – To approve Amendment No. 4 of IGA Contract No. ADHS14-064041 – Author/Dana Russell - 6/20/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - APPROVED
- 12. Action Item 082-2016 – To approve appointment and contract for Chief Judge – Author/Carlene Tenakhongva - 6/20/16 - APPROVED
- 13. Action Item 083-2016 – Hopi Tribal Resolution for “16 BIA Tribal Climate Resilience Program – Author/Lionel Puhuyesva – 6/20/16 APPROVED
- 14. Action Item 084-2016 – To allocate \$250,000.00 to fund position of director of Hopi Public Utility Authority – Author/Lionel Puhuyesva - 6/20/16 APPROVED

REPORTS

- 1. Report – Status on LCR (continuing report) – Norman Honanie – 6/6/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 2. Report – Budget Oversight Team activities – Alfred Lomahquahu, BOT - 6/6/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 3. Report on Resolution H-057-2016 – Waiver of five day notice of sale under Ordinance 43 of livestock previously impounded and redeemed and then intentionally returned to the range; Snow Bowl case; Paris Auction; Peabody bankruptcy Chapter 11 – Karen Pennington - 6/7/16 – COMPLETE
- 4. Update Report – Paris Auction - COMPLETE
- 5. Report on TERO processes and selections of individuals to refer to contractors and employers – Brant Honahnie, Director, TERO - 6/21/16 @ 3:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
- 6. Report by Bureau of Reclamation on Cooperator’s draft NGS KMC EIS – Kevin Black, Sr., Peabody - 6/22/16 @ 3:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
- 7. Report on information re: Inmate Health Care Services by Tuba City Health Care Corporation CEO L. Bonar and Board of Directors President, C. Curley - 6/23/16 @ 10:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 8. Report on services Navajo Tribal Utility Authority can provide to Hopi in regards to water and energy – Walter Haase, General Manager, NTUA - 6/21/16 @ 10:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 9. Report by James Cruice, Superintendent, Hopi Jr./Sr. High School re: Activities at Hopi Jr./Sr. High School – 6/21/16, 1:30pm - COMPLETE
- 10. Report by Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Board of Commissioners re: HTHA BOC activities - 6/23/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 11. Report Peabody’s bankruptcy Filing – Karen Pennington 6/23/16 COMPLETE

OTHER

- 1. Discussion - Tribal Secretary – HTC/Maxine Wadsworth - 6/6/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
- 2. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation’s Annual Shareholder meeting - 6/9/16 @ 1:30 – 3:00 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 3. Discussion on matter re: Lobby Firms – Catherine Wright, Deputy General Counsel - 6/9/16 - COMPLETE
- 4. Report on Arizona American Indian Oral Health Initiative – Lynette Shupla, Chairwoman, AAIOHI Statewide Executive Committee - 6/7/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 5. Presentation on First Things First Program – Candida Hunter - 6/20/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 6. Introduction of Acting BIE Director Ann Marie Bledsoe Downes and Presentation on the Tribal Education Grant and BIE’s efforts in supporting Hopi Schools – Carlene Tenakhongva/Ann Bledsoe Downes - 6/21/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 7. Introduction of students in the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Apprenticeship Program – Chester Carl, Director, HTHA - 6/23/16 @ 1pm COMPLETE
- 8. Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Work Session with Hopi Tribal Council – Chester Carl, Director, HTHA - 6/23/16 @ 1:30 p.m. - COMPLETE

Second Volume of the book, *Moquis and Kastilam* soon to be published

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The second volume of a book titled, *Moquis and Kastilam: Hopis, Spaniards, and the Trauma of History, Volume I, 1540-1679*, will be published at the end of the year, beginning with the Pueblo Revolt of 1680-1720. The Hopi History Project started in 2000 when Thomas E. Sheridan of the University of Arizona began working on a documentary of the Seri Indians of Sonora Mexico. Regretfully, Sheridan said he did not talk to any of the Seri Indians to find out what they knew about their past. “I wanted to do a project that would combine looking at Spanish documents, but also looking at the oral traditions of a native people,” said Sheridan. “Hartman Lomawaima and Emory Sekaquaptewa were work-

ing at the University of Arizona and were both friends of mine, so I thought a project with the Hopi Indians would be a great project. It was a sort of test to this approach and it gave me the idea for this project.” Sheridan met with the Hopi Tribe Cultural Preservation Office (HCPO) Leigh Kuwanwisiwma and Stewart Koyiyumptewa, who agreed to the project. The Hopi History Project involved gathering information from Hopi elders and consultants of the trauma Hopis received after their resistance to the Spaniards. The accounts of this history are written in two volumes titled, *Moquis and Kastilam: Hopis, Spaniards, and the Trauma of History, Volume I, 1540-1679, and Volume II, 1680-1720*. In the Volume I Introductory, it is noted that the Hopi’s resistance to Spaniards

was one-sided. Individuals who worked on the project have attempted to restore balance to these periods through the collection of Hopi oral accounts and knowledge through interviews. “Historians and anthropologists have relied on documents written by representatives of the Spanish empire. Hopi voices have been silenced, ignored, or relegated to “myth”.” Sheridan said before the six year project began, which turned into 16 years, they received blessings from the Hopi Tribal Council. Koyiyumptewa said a great amount of support was received from former Hopi Chairman Wayne Taylor Jr. who is credited in the book. Koyiyumptewa said he had just finished college when CPO was approached by Sheridan and this was

one of the first projects assigned to him by Kuwanwisiwma. His assignment was to come up with a list of Hopi elders to interview for the project - the Kastilam (Spanish in Hopi). “There were some who were unsure if they should talk about it and some didn’t want to talk about it because it was a bad subject,” said Koyiyumptewa. “There were some like Valgean Joshevama Sr. who invited me to talk to him.” Most of the interviews with the Hopi elders or consultants were done in Hopi Lavayi which was beneficial to Koyiyumptewa because he was able to converse and understand what they were talking about. “The motivation from our office was to capture the history from that time period,” stated Kuwanwisiwma. “Versus what the Spanish recorded

from their viewpoint. We thought it was important to balance that story with Hopi stories.” The first volume is divided into two sections. Part one covers the period from the Coronado expedition to Hopi Country in 1540 to Juan de Onate’s expedition to the Hopi mesas and the Colorado River in 1605, and Part two examines the half century of the mission and encomienda between 1629 and 1680. The second volume covers three sections. Part 3 focuses on the Pueblo Revolt; Part 4 examines Diego de Vargas’s Reconquista of the Pueblo world beginning in 1692 and the destruction of Awat’ovi by Hopi’s in 1700; and Part 5 explores Hopi’s successful strategies to remain independent of the Spanish empire.

Cont’d on P3

THE HOPI
TUTUVENI

STAFF

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

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

Temp Secretary
Emma Anderson
928-734-3282
eanderson@hopi.nsn.us

EDITORIAL BOARD
Belma Navakuku
Dr. Angela Gonzales

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

CIRCULATION

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

LETTERS TO EDITOR and
GUEST SUBMITTALS

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

ADVERTISING
Call 928-734-3281



TRIBAL COUNCIL

**Herman G. Honanie
CHAIRMAN**

**Alfred Lomahquahu Jr
VICE CHAIRMAN**

**Nada Talayumptewa
Interim Tribal Secretary**

**Robert Sumatzkuku
Tribal Treasurer**

**Alfonso Sakeva
Sergeant-At-Arms**

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cheerleader from P1

“The All American award in cheerleading is a high honor and great achievement,” said Robin’s mother Donna. “The award is given by the Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) and we are very proud of Robin’s hard work, dedication and great accomplishment in being selected as an NCA All American Cheerleader. I would like to thank Jessica Erasles,

Hopi High School Cheerleading coach and the rest of the Hopi High Cheerleading squad. You all have taught Robin a lot on how to be competitive, to take pride in what you pursue and how to fly in the air.” Robin David is the daughter of Donna Maha and Loren Keith David, Sr. She has 2 brothers Keith David and Loren Keith David Jr. Her maternal grandparents are

Donald Maha and Barbara Polacca from Polacca, Az. and paternal grandparents are Leslie and Nora David from Keams Canyon, Az. Robin is Spider Clan from Polacca and is a member of the Hopi Tribe.. She is a very energetic young lady and enjoys spending time with family, running, and watching movies. Robin has promoted from the 8th grade at Hopi Jr/Sr High School.

Moquis and Kastilam from P2

“What they left us with was with the consequence,” said Elgean Joshevama, former Hopi Vice Chairman. “They left us having to deal with the guilt of destroying our own people; dealing with the anger of the survivors of Awat’ovi; and the question of how to deal with that anger? A lot of it is suppressed.” Kuwanwisiwma said for prosperity he hopes this project provides a written documented legacy for future generations. “I’m talking 100 years from now, I hope this

work provides a valuable resource for Hopi’s to understand the past,” said Kuwanwisiwma. The project was made possible by many individuals including: U of A students, Hopi translators/transcribers, Emory Sekaquaptewa, the HCPO Cultural Resources Advisory Task Team (CRATT), and Editors: Sheridan, Koyiyumptewa, Kuwanwisiwma, Anton Daughters, Dale S. Brenneman, T.J. Ferguson and Lee Wayne Lomayestewa. The project was fund-

ed through a series of five grants from the National Historic Preservation and Records Commission (NHPRC) that continued in 2008 and one from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The publication of the first volume was partially supported by a grant from Peabody Energy and was printed by the University of Arizona Press. The books are available for purchase through Amazon and the University of Arizona Press for a price of \$65.

New Tribal Photo ID Cards available at Enrollment Office

Submitted by: Hopi Enrollment Office

The Hopi Enrollment Office began issuing NEW Hopi Tribal photo ID cards since September 2015. The first New Card is FREE and the \$15 replacement fee will be waived if your OLD card has been lost, stolen, or damaged. If your New card needs to be replaced, you will need to pay the \$15 fee.

The new cards have a small gold hologram in the lower right corner and now have an expiration date. The cards no longer have your degree of Hopi Indian blood, social security number, nor your clan printed on the card.

Should you need your degree of Hopi Indian blood, you will need to contact the Enrollment Office to request a Hopi Certificate of Indian Blood. The Hopi Enrollment Office processes photo ID card’s Monday-Friday from 8am – 5pm. Any questions can be directed to the Enrollment office at 928-734-3152.

Hopi Child Care program to host Public Hearing

Bernita Kuwaninvaya Hopi Child Care Program

The Child Care & Development Fund Program is holding a public hearing on July 13 at 6pm at the Hopi Child Care Center to give the public an opportunity to comment on Child Care Services provided under the CCDF – which is up for refunding for FY2017-2019.

This is your chance to make your views known about all aspect of child care services being provided. The CCDF Plan will be available for review at the Child Care Office.

If you have any questions or wish to submit comments or recommendations, please call 928-734-3583. This plan will be submitted to the Administration for Children and Families before August 1, 2016 for refunding and will become effective October 1, 2017.

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).

COPYRIGHT

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

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

PUBLICATION/CIRCULATION

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

Tutuveni Editorial Board
Belma Berni Navakuku
Dr. Angela Gonzales

EXECUTIVE ORDER #01-2016
DECLARATION OF EXTREME FIRE DANGER

WHEREAS, current data from the U.S. Drought Monitor and the climate assessment for the Southwest indicates that the Hopi Indian Reservation is experiencing below average precipitation and is in a state of severe drought; and

WHEREAS, the dry conditions along with high winds, and the large number of human caused fires on the Hopi Reservation pose extreme wildfire threats which necessitates the issuance of certain restrictions and sanctions for the protection of life, property, natural and cultural resources on the Hopi Indian Reservation; and

WHEREAS, the adopted Hopi Tribal policies and plans including the Hopi Drought Contingency Plan, Hopi Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan, Hopi Wildland Fire Management Plan and Hopi Integrated Woodlands Management Plan, outlines steps to mitigate uncontrolled wildfire and recognizes the authority of the Executive Offices to initiate declarations to prevent such fire hazards; and

WHEREAS, the use of Hopi Range lands and woodlands will increase in the fall months due to agricultural preparations, wood harvesting and hunting activities.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Chairman and the Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, hereby declares that a **State of Extreme Fire Danger** be recognized.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Executive Order #02-2014, Amendment to Declaration of Extreme Fire Danger is hereby rescinded.

It IS FURTHER DECLARED the following restrictions and sanctions are hereby placed within the boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation until further notice:

- **Open burning is prohibited** within the Reservation woodlands, wetlands, rangelands, farming areas, residential areas and near public facilities.
- **Fireworks are prohibited.** The possession or use of fireworks is prohibited due to the high fire danger. Fireworks will be confiscated by BIA Law Enforcement Officers and/or Hopi Resource Enforcement Services Officers.
- **Camp fires are restricted** within residential areas. Charcoal grills, propane and wood stoves are allowed within a ten (10) foot area of a residence only if it is clear of flammable material.
 - The fire must be constantly monitored and controlled to assure it will not become an uncontrolled fire.
 - No burning is allowed on “RED FLAG DAYS” as determined by the National Weather Service or when sustaining wind is in excess of 5 miles per hour.

BE IT FINALLY DECLARED that any violations of this Executive Order may be prosecuted in accordance with Hopi Code:

3.4.5 CIVIL DAMAGES:

A. A person subject to the civil jurisdiction of the Hopi Tribe, but not subject to the criminal jurisdiction of the Hopi Tribe, who engages in conduct in the territory that constitutes a violation of this Code shall be liable to the Hopi Tribe for the following civil damages:

1. Civil damages not to exceed \$15,000 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as a “dangerous offense”.
2. Civil damages not to exceed \$10,000 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as a “serious offense”.
3. Civil damages not to exceed \$5,000 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as an “offense”.
4. Civil damages not to exceed \$2,500 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as a “minor offense”.
5. Civil damages not to exceed \$1,500 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as a “petty offense”.

B. The Tribal Prosecutor is authorized to file civil actions on behalf of the Hopi Tribe for civil damages pursuant to subsection A of this Section.

3.8.6 CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

A. A person, who intentionally, knowingly or recklessly defaces, damages or tampers with property not his own, whether public or private, is guilty of an offense.

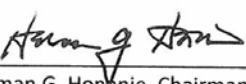
B. A person, who commits criminal damage of property in an amount of five thousand dollars or more, is guilty of a serious offense.


3.8.8 BURNING

A. A person who recklessly causes a fire or explosion that result in damage to an occupied structure, a structure, Wildland or property is guilty of an offense.

B. A person who knowingly and unlawfully damages an occupied structure by knowingly causing a fire or explosion, or commits burning to property in an amount of five thousand dollars or more is guilty of a serious offense.

Executed this day 22nd day of June, 2016
Kykotsmovi, Arizona


Herman G. Honanie, Chairman
The Hopi Tribe


Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman
The Hopi Tribe

SUBSCRIBE
to the
Hopi Tutuveni

\$35 for 6 months
\$50 for 12 months

PO Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ
86039

928-734-3282
www.hopi-nsn.gov

COMMUNITY NEWS

Be Hopi, Be Healthy Youth Camps Cultivating a Wellness Mindset



Children participate in Be Hopi, Be Healthy Youth Camp activities

Terri Honanie
Hopi Special Diabetes Program

The Hopi Wellness Center will be hosting the 6th year of Be Hopi, Be Healthy Youth Camps. The Be Hopi, Be Healthy (BHBH) Youth Camps were created by the Hopi Health Care Center’s Health Promotion Disease Prevention program in collaboration with the Hopi Wellness Center. The Youth Camps are held weekly on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in July for Little Campers ages 5-10, and for Big Campers ages 11-18 at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center. The BHBH sessions focuses on nutrition education and physical activity taught by the Diabetes Prevention Educators and the Fitness Center staff. Student workers from the Hopi Health Care Center’s Indigenous Pride Health Workers and student interns from the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University also come to help assist at the BHBH Youth Camp. This summer’s Be Hopi Be Healthy camps will also include a Parent Educa-

tion Night for the whole family. Parent Education Night will have topics that focus on physical activity, mindfulness & wellness, and healthy habits. Pre-registration for the Be Hopi Be Healthy camp is now open, and registration forms can be found at the Village Community Buildings & Youth Centers, and also at the Hopi Wellness Center. For more information, please call (928) 734-3432.

Be Hopi, Be Healthy Youth Camp
Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center
Registration/health screening @ 8:00am,
Youth Camp - 9:00am – 2:00pm

Little Camp (ages 5-10) July 5 & 6, July 19 & 20
Big Camp (ages 11-18) July 12 & 13, July 26 & 27
Children must bring a healthy lunch and transportation is not provided.

Parent Education Night
Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center
Tuesday evenings: 6:00pm – 7:00pm
July 12, July 19, and July 26.

Building Healthy Kids



Valerie Nuvayestewa,
Hopi Special Diabetes Program

“If growing healthy humans is the goal, then building trust in relationships, encouraging, guiding, leading, teaching, and communicating are the tools for success.”-LR Knost.

Building healthy kids is the theme for the month of July. As parents we pray for a good life for all our children; that they grow into strong, productive, culturally grounded individuals that will lead our tribes into the next century.

When life starts in the mother’s womb it is then that the child begins to learn and develop. The baby naming is the first significant step into this world for every Hopi/Tewa person. The 20 days that are given to the child and mother to bond are very important for the healing and growth of these individuals. It is time spent secluded; where the child is literally transplanted from the womb into our world. During that time the roots are developed and the child is given a solid foundation for life’s adventure.

And so we find ourselves today in the state of unhealthiness, not fully understanding why we have fallen so far from what our ancestors died and fought to preserve for us.

As a young parent I was not the best example of how to live my life. Although I had the best examples ever of how to live my life through both of my grandparents, and parents, I still fell far below from being the model parent for my children.

It is true when you listen to people who have faced life’s challenges. Addictions, abuse, suicide, sexual assault, killings, the loss of a loved one, especially when the loved one is a child, can become so overwhelming that you lose your direction in life, you become a shadow of what you once were. Going through the motions and forgetting the world around you.

Rafiki, the character from the “Lion King” makes a great statement in the movie to Simba, he tells him, “Oh, yes, the past can hurt, but the way I see it, you can either run from it or learn from it.” In making the positive choice to learn and grow, what doesn’t kill us makes us that much stronger; more resilient human beings.

In the process of learning to heal and grow, comes renewal; renewal in all ways. A remembering of things we took in as children when we were around our grandparents, how they

carried each other thru the hard times, how they argued and how they still found a way thru the darkness to continue on because of their love for each other and of their families, our way of life, our ceremonies which guides us along our life paths so ultimately we can remember the covenant we made with Masaw.

Tribal nations, people of all race and walks in life look to Hopi in reverence. They honor our people and are in awe and amazement that we still have some of our ceremonies intact and still practice our culture. Honestly ask yourself, are we as a people deserving of this honor and respect? Do we live our lives in the best possible way with our intentions set every day to make a difference in the world? Are we a compassionate person to those who are struggling? Do we lend a hand? Do we teach our children Hopi values, Kyaptsi, Sumi’angwa, Nami’angwa, Hita’angwa, and Pasi’angwa?

I can only answer those questions for myself, and in this time and in this place, I am “rededicating” myself to honor those that have gone before me and those still to come, so that we can begin to rebuild, renew, revitalize, a healthier generation of Hopi/Tewa leaders.



1 Mile Group sets off for Trail in Hotevilla



1 & 2 Mile Courses meet up at Secackuku’s (old store)

Jessica Quamahongnewa
Hopi Special Diabetes Prevention Educator

The mid-point of the 100 Mile Club has passed, and we have seen the effective strategies that nearly every individual goes through to make it to the events hosted out in the communities. Your commitment goes beyond human physiology; it is also humility, compassion and true happiness!

Dr. David Meyers, a social psychologist, uncovers the recipe of happiness and well-being; his recipe includes *the renewal of disciplined lifestyles, committed relationships, and receiving and giving of acceptance*. In his book “*The Pursuit of Happiness*”, these three ingredients intertwine with wellness – living, giving to others, achieving personal excellence, going beyond mediocrity and shaping your environment. Wellness is not something to have; rather it is something to be. The challenge we face is to achieve a wellness mindset; where just getting by is intolerable. Be the best you can be! Perhaps Hugh Downs said it best: “*A happy person is not a person in a certain set of circumstances but rather a person with a certain set of attitudes.*”

Top Nine Immune System Boosters:

1. **Optimism:** Health is a self-fulfilling prophecy. Good things happen to people who expect them.
2. **An unsinkable spirit:** Belief in the ability to make it through any crisis is essential.
3. **Taking charge:** Provide a take-charge attitude puts that spirit into action.
4. **Stress reduction:** By using exercise, relaxation, meditation, or other personal

coping strategies, you give your immune system a big boost.

5. **Altruism:** Giving to others and making the world around a better place to have physical and mental benefits.
6. **A sense of humor:** Being able to laugh at yourself, as opposed to ridiculing others – is health enhancing.
7. **Social connectedness:** Your relationship with people makes a real difference in your health.
8. **Sleep:** Getting 7 to 9 hours of sleep every night allows your immune system to function optimally.
9. **Nutritional Support:** Your body needs good fuel to function adequately. Have plenty of fruits and vegetables daily.

Remember, wellness is a journey in which the benefits are gained along the way, it is self-gratification. It is being the most you can be every day of your life. It is revealing that you have considerable control over your well-being and happiness. Go To It!

Things to consider as the 100 Mile Club nears its end:

- ✓ Begin to log your miles and start turning in your mileage logs.
- ✓ Keep in mind YOU are responsible for making sure your mileage logs are received by the Hopi Special Diabetes Program.
- ✓ All mileage logs must be post marked, dropped in a drop box or turned in to the Hopi Special Diabetes Program by Friday, July 29th. All inquiries regarding mileage must be made on or by July 29th, after this date the program is officially closed. **Keep Hopi Moving!**

SAVE THE DATE

Wednesday, July 20, 2016

8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Hopi Education Summit

Hopi Jr. - Sr. High School

HOPI TUTUQUYKISIKISIVE

HOPI WUWUANAMPTAPISIKISIVE

HOPI HEAD START PROGRAM

HOPI FAMILY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (HFAP)

HOPI CHILD CARE PROGRAM

HOPI GRANT & SCHOLARSHIP (HTGSP)

WORKFORCE INNOVATION & OPPORTUNITY ACT (WIOA)

ADULT VOCATIONAL PROGRAM

THE HOPI TRIBE

Hopi Education

THE HOPI FOUNDATION
Domasumi'angwukwswman'

Contact Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Department of Education, 928-734-3501, NSakiestewa@hopi.nsn.us

Methamphetamine, a dangerous drug that can cause death

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

“The main drug of choice being sold or used on the Hopi reservation was marijuana and alcohol, until methamphetamine use became popular on the reservation,” said Shawn Namoki, Sr., Mentor for the Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center. “I don’t recall when methamphetamines was being used or sold on Hopi.”

Namoki said in the early 2000’s there was an epidemic of methamphetamine use on the Hopi reservation that lasted about four to six years. However, that is not to say that people don’t use it anymore because, now, it has become a common drug to purchase like marijuana.

He does not know if the drug was already on the reservation before the epidemic began. Generally, people knew it was a dangerous drug.

What is Crystal Meth or methamphetamines? Meth is a synthetic, man-made, chemical also known as “G”, glass, crystal, ice or rock. Unlike, marijuana and cocaine it does not come from a plant.

“Meth is commonly manufactured in illegal, hidden laboratories, mixing various forms of amphetamine (another stimulant drug) or derivatives with other chemicals to boost its potency. Common pills for cold remedies are often used as the basis for the production of the drug. The meth “cook” extracts ingredients from those pills and to increase its strength combines the substance with chemicals such as battery acid, drain cleaner, lantern fuel and antifreeze.” (Foundation for a Drug-Free World)

There are also common household ingredients and other chemicals such as table salt, ammonia, drain cleaner, battery acid, lye, lantern fuel, anti-freeze, and iodine (to name a few), used to produce the man-made drug.

It is not known if there are any meth labs on the Hopi reservation, but it has been reported that meth dealers on the reservation travel off reservation to get the drugs.

“Meth is commonly smoked out of a glass pipe, but users can also snort, swallow, inject or insert it through the anus and urethra. Users develop a strong desire to continue using meth because the drug creates a false sense of happiness and well-being, a strong sense of confidence, hyperactiveness and energy. Another side effect users experience is decreased appetite. The drug effects usually last from six to eight hours, but can last up to twenty-four hours.” (Foundation for a Drug-Free World)

Namoki said because the drug gives the user energy, Hopi men who use meth are able to carve dolls, draw and stay up late at night. Women who use the drug, use it for weight lose and the energy helps them with household chores and responsibilities.

If a user hasn’t used for several days, they experience a “crash”, a physical and mental breakdown after the high wear off.

Other serious effects can include insomnia, confusion, hallucinations, anxiety and paranoia. In some cases it can cause convulsions that lead to death.

Some Short-term effects: Loss of appetite; increased heart rate/blood pressure/body temperature; dilation of pupils; nausea; bizarre/violent behavior; hallucinations, and panic. High doses can also lead to death.

Some Long-term effects: Permanent damage to blood vessels of heart/brain, high blood pressure leading to heart attack/stroke and death; liver/kidney and lung damage; destruction of nose tissue if sniffed; respiratory problems; infectious diseases; weight loss; severe tooth decay and depression/psychosis (to name a few).

Meth is a dangerous drug because it is made up of potent chemicals that can cause severe damage to your body. Because meth is highly concentrated, first time users report getting hooked after their first hit.

Namoki said 5% of individuals who come to their office for help might mention they are addicted to meth, while a higher percentage are embarrassed to admit they have an addiction.

“It would help them if they let us know they are addicted to meth because we can get them the proper treatment they need,” said Namoki. “The help they receive is different from what an alcoholic receives.”

He added that males have shown to be able to get off meth more than women.

“Women get emotionally attached to the drug,” said Namoki. “They start calling it their best friends or saying things like, *I love you.*”

Namoki also noted that the effects of meth are starting to be more noticeable in Hopi children.

“Because of meth, there has been a rise in crime as well,” stated Namoki. “Addicts are starting to become more brazen and less afraid to commit a crime.”

The Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center currently sends individuals to Thwajik Ke’, Hope Healing House in Gila River. There is a waiting list for men, but not women.

For more information on receiving help, call (928) 734-0300 and Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center Staff can assist you: Shawn, Kevin Nash and Rachel Povatah.

“We help family members of an addict as well,” added Namoki.

Facts:

- The United States government reported in 2008 that approximately 13 million people over the age of 12 have used methamphetamine.
- In 2007, 4.5% of high-school seniors and 4.1% of tenth grade students reported using methamphetamine at least once in their life.

MISSING PERSON



DARIAN RAE “OOTIE” NEVAYAKTEWA

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Darian “Ootie” Nevayaktewa attended a Pow-wow at the Hungry Bear’s Diner in Kykotsmovi .on the evening of June 18, 2008, and never returned home.

Darian, a member of the Tesuque Pueblo Tribe, resided with his mother in New Mexico and was visiting his father Elmo Nevayaktewa, at Mishongnovi Village, for the summer.

It is alleged he separated from the group of clan relatives he was with at the Pow-wow and left with others to a “party” in Kykotsmovi village. He was last seen in the early morning of June 19 walking away from an abandoned building towards Hopi Day School. Darian was wearing a white North Carolina Tar Heels t-shirt, dark blue jeans, black baseball cap, and black Chuck Taylor Converse shoes.

His father alerted family members on June 22 that “Ootie” had not come home. Several family members searched the area where the Pow-wow took place along Indian Rt. 2, with no results. His father reported him missing to the Hopi Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Police Department on that day.

On June 23, the BIA Police and Hopi

Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) along with family members and local volunteers searched Kykotsmovi village for anything that might be suspicious or out of place.

The search for Darian lasted a couple weeks in and around Kykotsmovi village.

It has been 8 years since Darian has been missing, but his family still has hope and faith that someone will come forward and give information on his whereabouts or remember anything about that day.

He is missed very much; especially his maternal grandmother, Louise Pino. Every year during the anniversary of his disappearance, she calls the Hopi Tutuveni to print the story of her grandson in hopes that someone out there will remember something, anything.

There is a \$6,500 reward being offered for ANY information leading to the whereabouts of Darian Nevayaktewa. If you have any information you are encouraged to call one of the following: FBI Flagstaff, (928) 774-0631; Hopi BIA Law Enforcement, (928) 738-2235/2236 or Pueblo of Tesuque Law Enforcement at (505) 988-9119, www.tesuquetribepolice.com.

“We don’t want anyone to forget about him,” said Pino. “We just need to find him.”

.....

Former “user” shares personal story of meth addiction

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Jeremy Kingis a 49-year old member of Moenkopi village and currently works for Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites as Grants Manager. King also does motivational speaking, leadership skill building and presentations.

He has gone through many obstacles, challenges and has had many difficult experiences that led him to be where he is at now. King is now in his eleventh year of recovery from use of methamphetamines or meth. He calls it his last battle with a drug he kicked to the curb.

King said he began using meth when he was introduced to the drug by his “supposed” friends while looking to purchase some crack cocaine on the Salt River reservation. He didn’t find any crack cocaine, but his “friends” asked if he would like to try a drug called “glass” (One of the street names for meth).

“I was reluctant to, but I decided I would,” said King. “That was my first time use and after that it was downhill.”

The addiction to meth, was his history of using marijuana, alcohol, crack cocaine and powder cocaine.

“It was just being around the wrong people at the wrong time and not having that positive reinforcement from a positive group of friends. After all these years in recovery, I can now see I was trying to be accepted in a world where I wasn’t accepted,” said King.

The more he did meth, the more he decided this drug was for him. The pressure to use meth came from his peers who said, ‘Go for it. Let’s do this.’ And parties here and there, but when trouble came, his friends were not there.

“The pressure that led to my addiction was the belief set in me by the drug and my friends, telling me it would make me feel good and it will enhance my sexual drive,” said King.

Meth was cheaper, higher in quantity and the high lasted longer. The potency was not as good as the first hit of meth; King began to use more and purchase more.

“You lose your family’s trust, you start to lie and steal,” said King. “You don’t have morals and you lose your set of values. You fall in love with the drug and you make decisions you wouldn’t ordinarily make.”

King was addicted to meth for 7 to 8 years; he spent \$300 a day on meth and sold everything he owned.

“I sold my truck, but my family members bought it from me and said they would keep it till I could repay them,” said King. “If I kept it, I would have hurt myself.”

King hit rock bottom in 2004 when his father passed away, and lost his mother because she couldn’t trust him anymore.

He also lost himself; he went from being 245lbs. to only weighing 180 lbs. He also lost his father’s five-bedroom home in Phoenix, lost hundreds of acres of his father’s land in Salt River.

“I had promised my father before he passed that I would get his land back, but before he could see that, he passed away. I went through a nine month court battle to get his land back and I did,” said King as he wiped tears. “I walked off his land and was told to never go back there.”

After he was sentenced to two year probation by Judge Delford Leslie on Nov. 5, 2005 King sought help from the Navajo Department of Behavioral Health (NDBH) in Tuba City before he started working towards recovery.

“Judge Leslie told me he didn’t want to see me in his court again or he would throw the book at me,” said King. “I never went back after that.”

King said he would like to recognize Beck Jensen of NDBH because it was her who encouraged King to speak from the heart when he talks about meth because he would never be misunderstood. Jensen will be retiring from NDBH.

Now that King is sober, he is on the Village of Moenkopi’s Law & Order Committee, Secretary to the Village Council in addition to his job.

“Anyone on meth has to understand it’s a problem they need to take care of themselves by saying ‘No!’ All it takes is a simple no,” said King.

According to a survey done by the Moenkopi Law & Order Committee in 2014, of the 98 families who took the survey only two families did not know what meth was or don’t know of anyone who uses.

“We have young adults between the ages of 16 to 20 walking around the village looking like the walking dead,” said King. “Our elder and adults are not connecting with our children like they used to. We need to use our culture as a prevention tool and we need more resources.”

The survey also indicated that because of the high use of meth in the village, there has been an increase in rapes, sexual assault, domestic violence, burglaries, selling property, curtains drawn during the day, children going in and out of homes all hours of the day.

“There is no parental control,” said King. “There are gangs in the village, and because meth increases sexual drive there are several cases of Sexually Transmitted Infections like syphilis, HIV and chlamydia.”

King is available to do community presentations on methamphetamines to bring awareness to the communities and villages, young and old. His contact information, (928) 660-3542.

Criminal Justice Reform bill gives Tribes the ability to combat drug trafficking and prosecute crimes

(U.S. Senate)—Vice-Chairman Senator Jon Tester today released the following statement after his [Tribal Youth and Community Protection Act](#) was unanimously passed by the Senate Indian Affairs Committee:

“It is time to address the growing drug epidemic that is plaguing communities in Indian Country. This bill will restore tribes’ ability to arrest and prosecute the folks who bring drugs into their communities or try and harm their children. We are now one step closer to locking up drug dealers, protecting children, and increasing safety in Indian Country.”

Tester’s bill will reestablish the ability for tribes to arrest and prosecute any

offender for drug related crimes, domestic violence against children, and crimes committed against tribal law enforcement officers.

In Montana, the Northern Cheyenne, Blackfeet, and Fort Belknap Tribes have all recently declared states of emergency due to the increase in drug related crimes on their reservations.

Currently, many criminals committing drug offenses or crimes against children in Indian Country can only be arrested and prosecuted by state or federal law enforcement officials due in part to the varying level of authority, proximity, and capacity between state, federal, and tribal law enforcement.

Fact Sheet: Tribal Youth & Community Protection Act

In tribal court, sentences are limited to a maximum of three years per offense, and multiple sentences can be stacked on one another.

If a non-Indian defendant is found guilty, they would serve jail time in a tribal correctional facility that has been approved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Tribes are also free to enter into agreement with regional detention facilities that could be located off a reservation—in which case the guilty offender would serve time in that facility.

All defendants suspected of drug crimes on tribal lands will have to appear in tribal court.

The Tribal Youth and Community Protection Act builds on existing federal law that describes the ties a defendant must have to the tribe for the tribal court to hear a case that is not a drug offense.

Individuals suspected of committing crimes against children will need to have ties like those currently applicable to domestic violence crimes, which include:

- Living on the tribe’s lands, or
- Being employed by the tribe, or
- Having a relationship (as defined in federal law) with a tribal member or Native American living on the tribe’s lands.

The Tribal Youth and Community Protection Act maintains current federal law, which requires tribal courts to provide constitutional protections to defendants when exercising criminal jurisdiction related to the bill.

- These protections provide a check on controversial or uncertain charges against a suspect/defendant.
- Additionally, if a tribal court issues a controversial decision, a defendant can request that a federal court review the legality of his or her detention.

All non-Indian defendants in tribal court will have the same constitutional protections as they would have in federal court, including:

- Right to a speedy and public trial.
- Right to counsel.
- Right to not incriminate oneself.



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: 06012016 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.
START DATE: August 1, 2016
QUALIFICATIONS: Must have a Bachelors of Arts in Elementary Education, Valid Arizona Teaching Certificate, Arizona State Fingerprint Clearance Card, valid Arizona Driver's License.

POSITION: Certified Special Education Teacher-10 month
SALARY: \$36,370.00 base salary. Salary will be based on education and experience.
START DATE: August 1, 2016
QUALIFICATIONS: Must have a Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts or Master Degree in Education, Valid Arizona Department of Education certification to teaching assignment, Current 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.hbcs-az.org or contacting Marie Kidde or Renee' Ramirez at 928-734-2462

**Indian preference in employment—
APPLICANTS ARE SUBJECT TO INTENSE BACKGROUND CHECK**



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: June 15, 2016

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

Classified Positions
Cook
Recreation Technician
Hopi Language/Cultural Technician

All Positions Are Open Until Filled

All of the positions above require a Federal, State and Local background checks. If you are interested in becoming a team player with the Moencopi Day School please contact our Human Resources at (928) 283-5361 ext. 1023/1024, for an application or questions. Applications can also be downloaded on our website: Moencopi.bie.edu
**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




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

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT
School Year 2016-2017

Certified Positions
TEACHER – 10 months.
SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER – 10 months.
SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

Classified Positions
TEACHER ASSISTANT (SPED) – 10 months.
HEAD COOK – 10 months

Open Until Filled
All positions are subject to Background Checks. Employment applications are available at the School. For more detail information call (928) 734-2365.



HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION (HCA)
NOTICE TO CONTACT

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

Muriel & Leroy Lewis	Joseph Leslie
Nina Sekaweseoma	Alice Kewenvoyouma
Ronald Lomayaktewa	Linda Taylor
Wilma Kaye	

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



**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!

<u>New students will need:</u> Enrollment Application Certified Birth Certificate Certificate of Indian Blood And/Or Document verifying Tribal Enrollment Immunization record	<u>Returning students need:</u> Updated Enrollment Application Updated immunization record
--	--

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




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.



Hopi Independent Chapel
Kykotsmovi Village

The members and Pastor welcome you to the Hopi Reservation. We consider it a privilege to have you worship with us and sincerely hope you will receive a blessing from our worship service at 10 am every Sunday morning. Now that you are away from your church and are looking for a church to continue your faith journey, we would love to be a Church to help you continue your faith journey.

I am an ordained Presbyterian Minister and a Retired Army Chaplain.
Chaplain Caleb Johnson, Pastor

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER
Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation
Flagstaff, AZ

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

- A Bachelor's Degree
- A minimum of 3+ years' experience in Human Resources or a related field
- Experience with ACA requirements
- Strong verbal and written communication skills
- Good organizational and administrative skills

The role of the Human Resources Manager at HTEDC is to guide and manage the overall provisions of Human Resources services and Benefits Administrator duties, policies and procedures for HTEDC and its enterprises with a focus on standardizing Human Resources functions across all enterprises.

Special conditions:

- All employment vacancies at the HTEDC and its enterprises are Hopi preference
- The candidate selected is required to pass a full background check and have a valid driver's license
- This position is Open Until Filled
- Salary: Negotiable. BOE

Applicants may request a detailed job description by calling (928) 522-8675. Qualified applicants may apply by submitting a Cover Letter, Detailed Resume and a minimum of three Business References to lmahle@htedc.net.

ATTENTION HOPI HUNTERS
PROPOSED 2016 HOPI DEER & ELK HUNTING REGULATION

Public presentations on the proposed 2016 Hunting Regulations for Deer & Elk, including season dates for Archery and General Hunts, Minor Hunts, Permit Fees, Draw Process and Permit Numbers.

Discuss minor changes to regulations and discuss the past 4 year hunting trend and future of Hopi Hunting.

1st Meeting: 6:30-9 pm July 6 @ Lower Moencopi Community Building
2nd Meeting: 6:30-9 pm July 7 @ TBD
3rd Meeting: 6-9 pm July 13 @ Yu Weh Loo Pahki (Spider Mound) Community Bldg
4th Meeting: 6:30-9 pm July 14 @ Hopi Wellness Center Conference Room

SPREAD THE WORD. For further information please call (928) 734-3605/3606



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.



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

Arizona
Public Notice
Search for notices in Arizona newspapers.



It's just about
that time again..

School Clothes? School Supplies? Student Travel Expenses?
Let Hopi Credit Association help with a personal loan.
Interest rates 10-18%, dependent on credit history.

Call today for your application (928) 738-2205

- Primary applicant must be enrolled with the Hopi Tribe and reside on Hopi Reservation
- Must meet other eligibility requirements.



Hopi Credit Association
"For Hopi, By Hopi"



HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Employment Opportunity

Position Title:	Executive Director
Reports to:	HCA Board of Directors
Job Level:	Full Time Exempt
Supervises:	3

BACKGROUND ON THE HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION

The Hopi Credit Association (HCA) is a native Certified Development Fund Institute (CDFI) lending organization located on the Hopi Indian Reservation in northern Arizona. HCA's loan portfolio includes consumer and business loans intended to encourage personal, community, and economic growth.

POSITION SUMMARY

The Executive Director directs the overall operations of the HCA, assuring quality controls over all aspects of HCA's operation, while assuring the financial soundness of the organization's compliance with HCA's organizational policies and procedures, Mission Statement, and approved By-laws.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

- Seeks funding sources to enhance and expand lending services with Board of Directors' concurrence.
- Processes requests for proposals for all contracted services including, but not limited to auditor, attorney, IT services, etc.
- Develops an annual operational budget, operates within the approved amount and presents monthly financial reports to Board of Directors.
- Approves/Disapproves loans within the monetary ceiling authorized by the Board of Directors; researches and develops new loan products to meet Hopi consumer and business needs for BOD approval.
- Develops creative and effective marketing strategies.
- Supervises and evaluates HCA Staff.
- Performs other duties as assigned and authorized by the Board of Directors to fulfill the mission, goals and objectives of HCA.
- Represents HCA at various community and local events.

Minimum Qualifications and Requirements:

1. Familiarity with HCA's mission, as well as the CDFI industry's strategic approach to economic development in Indian Country.
2. Knowledgeable in challenges and opportunities in economic development strategies for Indian Country.
3. Strong client focus with flexible and creative approach to problem solving. Sound judgment and ability to evaluate client information needs, suggest innovative approaches and follow up on detailed implementation.
4. Excellent written, oral, and interpersonal communication skills.
5. Strong organizational, research/analytical and presentation skills.
6. Ability to multi-task and simultaneously manage several projects while meeting deadlines.
7. Fluency in digital communications and related technology applications used by lending organizations.
8. Master's Degree in Financial Management or related field plus 5 years relevant experience.

Candidates should send their resume, including their qualifications, experience to perform the job, and the names of three references by July 15, 2016 to Theresa Lucero, tlucero615@yahoo.com

**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."

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN
Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation
Flagstaff, AZ

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) has an immediate opening for an Accounting Technician located in beautiful Flagstaff, AZ. This is a full time position with our company. The HTEDC is the business arm of the Hopi Tribe and currently manages seven enterprises with additional expansion expected. The HTEDC is seeking a highly motivated, experienced individual who wants to build a long term career with a growing and exciting company. The successful candidate must have the following:

- A minimum of 3+ years' experience in the Accounting field
- Experience using QuickBooks or IntAcct software
- Good organizational skills with exacting attention to details
- Respect for the Confidentiality requirements of the position
- Ability to meet pre-established deadlines

The role of the Accounting Technician at HTEDC is to assist the Finance management team by managing account information, maintaining assigned financial data and preparing financial reports as directed.

Special conditions:

- All employment vacancies at HTEDC and its enterprises are Hopi preference
- A Bachelor's Degree or Associates Degree in Accounting or Finance is preferred
- This position is Open Until Filled
- Salary: Negotiable. BOE

Applicants may request a detailed job description by calling (928) 522-8675. Qualified applicants may apply by submitting a Cover Letter, Detailed Resume and a minimum of three Business References to Imahle@htedc.net.

Monsoon season has arrived in Arizona.
Don't drive into dust storms.
Remember, Pull Aside, Stay Alive.

ADOT



**HOPI
ARTS
TRAIL**



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

"Extraordinary"

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



"Informative"

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

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

HopiArtsTrail.com
(928) 283-4500

A Project of
Moenkopi Developers
Corporation



ADVERTISE IN THE TUTUVENI
Call 928-734-3282 for more information

Hopi Tribe Department of Health and Human Services

Resource Guide to Programs and Services

A Message from the Director

Greetings from the Hopi Department of Health & Human Services! We hope you will take the opportunity to learn of the different services provided by our Department. Our Mission Statement begins with a commitment to advocate, educate, inform and promote healthy holistic life styles, incorporating culturally appropriate values and health concepts within our communities. Through this mission we hope to empower our tribal members to take personal responsibility for their own health. It is our strong belief and commitment that we will support one another through collaboration, coordination and communication at all levels with respect to one another.

Through this process, we hope to reach each and every one of you, our community members, to provide the necessary assistance in order for you to reach a healthy state and to make a commitment to stay healthy. Together, we can work to accomplish this important aspect in our lives to have a healthy community.

As a team, it is important for each of us to coordinate care by working with various agencies and amongst our programs. I encourage you to reach out to our programs for any necessary assistance you may need and to support these programs in their program activities.

We are proud to be able to serve you. Please feel free to call me or any of the staff if you have questions or concerns. We appreciate your feedback and suggestions about your experience with our programs.

Thank you for taking the time and commitment to becoming a healthy you! You may reach me at lorijoshweseoma@hopi.nsn.us or (928) 734-3401. We look forward to working with you.

Best regards,
Lori Joshweseoma MPH, Director
Hopi Department of Health & Human Services

OFFICE OF AGING AND ADULT SERVICES

Phone 928-734-3552/Fax 928-734-3559

The mission of the Office of Aging and Adult Services is to identify needs, plan, develop and implement, quality services to our aging adults in a culturally appropriate manner.

Programs and services offered by the Office of Aging Services

Ombudsman Advocacy Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The Ombudsman services provides monitoring and advocates for elders in long term care facilities. Visits to these facilities are made quarterly to ensure our clients are receiving quality care. Assistance in filing grievances and appeals for services is also available.

Who does this program serve?

Ombudsman services are available to all Hopi members living in long term care facilities or alternative living facilities, regardless of age.

Case Management Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

Case Managers are responsible for assisting elders, families & villages in obtaining service to provide for the needs of elders. Matters pertaining to Social, Health and Elderly concerns are addressed with counseling and information/referral to appropriate Tribal, State and Federal Programs as well as Private resources on and off the reservation. Case managers also assist individuals and families in determining eligibility for the Arizona Long Term Care System (ALTCS). ALTCS services include transportation to medical appointments, home community base services and home modification. Case managers also help caregivers find the resources they need to provide safe and proper care to their family members.

Who does this program serve?

Hopi elders, families, and villages in need of help and support to best care for themselves and their clients/family members

Personal Care Aide Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The Personal Care Aide performs welfare checks, provides socialization and assists individuals in accessing bathing services on the reservation

Who does this program serve?

Individuals age 60+ or disabled individuals who are not ALTCS eligible.

Nutrition/Congregate Meals Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

Provides free, nutritious hot meals to elders and individuals with disabilities. Daily activities are also scheduled which include physical exercise, arts and crafts, and nutrition activities/education. Special events for participants are also held. Home meals may also be delivered from the Kykotsmovi Nutrition Center and Moenkopi Senior Center to eligible elders who have been determined in need and are homebound.

Who does this program serve?

Free meals are provided to elders 55 years and up and individuals with disabilities. Volunteers and spouses of elders are also eligible for free meals as long as they provide services for elders on a daily basis.

Public Benefit Outreach Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The Public Benefit Outreach (PBO) Program works to educate, advocate, counsel, and empower individuals to make informed health care and benefits decisions. The PBO Coordinator can assist individuals with determining what benefits they may be entitled to, guiding individuals through the process of retirement, educating clients about public benefits, explaining bills and letters received by Social Security and Medicare, educating the community about Medicare fraud and abuse and assist in Medicaid enrollment and application process.

Who does this program serve?

Hopi elders, family members, caregivers, and community members needing assistance understanding public benefits for themselves or their clients.

HOPI CANCER SUPPORT SERVICES

Phone 928-734-1150/1151/1152, Fax 928-734-1158

Programs and services offered by Hopi Cancer Support Services

Breast and Cervical Screening Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program provides breast and cervical cancer screening services to women in the Hopi community. Upon enrollment in the program, participants will be provided with transportation to and from appointments, case management for those that need additional follow-up, and health education on breast and cervical cancer.

Who does this program serve?

All women living on or near the Hopi Reservation are eligible for Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Services.

Breast cancer screening is provided to women age 40 years and older and/or those with symptoms. Cervical cancer screening is provided to women age 21 years and older

Colorectal Cancer Screening Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The FIT at 50 Colorectal Cancer Screening Program provides colorectal cancer screening to individuals in the community. Participants in the screening program are provided health education on colorectal cancer, outreach and recruitment for colorectal cancer screening, case management, and transportation to and from appointments.

Who does this program serve?

Colorectal Cancer Screening services are provided to individuals who are 50 years of age and older.

Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The purpose of the Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund (HCAF) is to provide monetary sup-

port to assist with gas, meals, and lodging up to \$400.00 per year to cancer patients. Clients may also choose to learn more about the Radiation Compensation Program and may apply for compensation to the government based on the type of cancer they have and if the meet the criteria. Support group sessions are also held monthly and are open to cancer survivors and their family members.

Who does this program serve?

This program is available to all cancer patients who are currently undergoing treatment for cancer.

The Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The Native American Cancer Prevention (NACP) program provides cancer education to all Hopi and surrounding Navajo communities. NACP works with schools, families, and health centers to provide a basic understanding of cancer through 1-on-1 consultations or group presentations.

Who does this program serve?

Although the cancer education provided is geared specifically for Native American populations, anyone who is interested in learning about cancer is invited to attend educational sessions.

Hopi Tobacco Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The purpose of the Hopi Tobacco Program is to provide evidence based tobacco education and prevention in the community while adhering to Hopi culture & belief. Services provided include tobacco education and prevention presentations for schools, business and community in general. Presentations provided to the community include the impact of commercial tobacco, youth awareness, cessation services and various community activities.

Who does this program serve?

This program is available to all community members and individuals and groups who would like to know more about Hopi and commercial tobacco.

Hopi HPV (Human Papillomavirus) Project

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The Hopi HPV Project will teach the importance of vaccination for girls who are 10-12 years of age and for those who are not sexually active. This three part vaccination series is available at the Hopi Health Care Center. The goal of the Hopi HPV Project is to provide case management services to those who have received the initial vaccination to ensure they complete the series. In addition, health education is provided to parents and transportation services are available to and from scheduled appointments.

Who does this program serve?

The current stage of the Hopi HPV project is open to women between the ages of 21 and 65 who are enrolled in the Hopi Tribe. Other stages may be open to other target populations.

THE WELLNESS CENTER

Phone 928-734-3432, Fax 928-734-0781

Programs and Services offered by the Hopi Wellness Center

Hopi Fitness Center

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The purpose of the Hopi Wellness Center is to provide participants with the highest quality fitness services to encourage a healthy and active lifestyle. Through group fitness classes, personal training, community programs, and providing state of the art exercise equipment, the Hopi Fitness Center is dedicated to guiding individuals on the path to wellness.

Who does this program serve?

The Hopi Fitness Center is open to all persons 12 years of age and older. There is no membership fee. Business hours are:

Winter Hours—November through March

Monday-Thursday.: 7:00 am—7:00 pm

Friday: 7:00 am—3:00 pm

Summer Hours—April through October

Monday—Thursday.: 6:00 am—8:00 pm

Friday: 6:00 am—2:00 pm

Hopi Special Diabetes Program

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The purpose of the Hopi Special Diabetes Program is to provide community education and opportunities for improving individual wellness in the effort to prevent type 2 diabetes in the Hopi Community. Prevention efforts are accomplished in a variety of ways including community wellness programs, health education presentations, school wellness programs, one-on-one education, and health policy development.

Who does this program serve?

This program is available to all community members and individuals and groups who would like to know more about preventing diabetes and achieving overall wellness in their lives.

Kids Korner

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The Hopi Wellness Center Kids Korner provides quality childcare services to users of the Hopi Fitness Center at no cost. Childcare is provided to participants in an effort to make it more convenient for participants to utilize the Hopi Fitness Center.

Who does this program serve?

Kids Korner services are available to children 1-7 years of age. Registration and immunizations are required and services are available on a first come, first serve basis.

Business hours for Kids Korner are:

Winter Hours (November through March)

M—Th.: 11:00 am—7:00 pm, Closed on Fridays

Summer Hours (April through October)

M—Th.: 12:00 pm—8:00 pm, Closed on Fridays

Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center (HVMC) functions as a multipurpose use facility in the community. The HVMC may be rented for public or private events throughout the year. The HVMC also offers recreation and community activities to the public.

Who does this program serve?

The HVMC is available for rental to any and all groups and/or individuals. Some HVMC sponsored events are open to specific populations while others are open to the public.

THE HOPI WOMEN, INFANT AND CHILDREN PROGRAM

Phone 928-737-6362, Fax 928-737-6353

What does this program/service provide to the community?

The WIC Program offers quality nutrition services for eligible women, infants, and children. WIC is baby friendly and advocates for exclusive breastfeeding throughout a child’s first year of life. The staff will provide support and education to ensure mothers have a successful breastfeeding experience and continue to offer the special gift of nourishment and bonding between mother and baby. Eligible families will receive monthly WIC checks to purchase healthy supplemental foods. WIC staff is committed to work with the community’s families to improve health, promote self-sufficiency and individual development. WIC also makes referrals for families to other entities such as dental, health care, social services and to other programs.

Services are provided Monday - Friday from 8-5, with an evening clinic held the second Wednesday of each month from 10-7 pm and offers a FIT WIC class on the 3rd Thursdays of each month.

Who does this program serve?

The Hopi WIC Program serves 5 categories; pregnant, breastfeeding women, post-partum women up to to six months, infants and children up to age 5.

Cont’d on P9

Hopi Public Health Compliance Office partners with Midwestern College to offer No Cost Spay & Neuter Clinics

By Madeline Sahneyah, Public Health Compliance Officer

To reduce the number of unwanted dogs and cats on Hopi and to promote responsible pet ownership, the Public Health Compliance Office has partnered with the Midwestern College, School of Veterinary Medicine from Glendale, Arizona, for two no-cost spay-neuter clinics. Cats need to be 6 weeks or older and dogs; 8 weeks or older to receive the procedure. Owners can make an appointment for the pet by calling (928) 734-3403 or 3404. Services will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Other surgeries such as removal of masses or cherry eye revision and mange treatment will be provided only if time is available. When calling in to schedule an

appointment, please request and describe the problem. These surgeries and rabies vaccinations will be available for only pets that have appointments for spay-neuter procedures.

Shungopavi Community Center
July 13: 7AM (Check-in pet)
8PM (Clinic closed)

Polacca/Sand Clan Softball Field
July 14: 7AM (Check-in pet)
4PM (Clinic closed)

Following surgery, dogs and cats will be kept for observation for 2-4 hours before owners can pick them up.

Volunteers to help with set up, and assist during the clinic, is most appreciated. For more information or to volunteer your assistance, you may call 928-734-3403 or 3404.

.....

DHHS Resource Guide Continued

THE HOPI TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM

Phone 928-737-6351, Fax 928-737-6353

What does this program/service provide to the community?
The purpose of the Hopi Transportation Services Program is to provide individuals in the Hopi community access to medical services at the Hopi Health Care Center and off-reservation medical facilities. Specific guidelines are established to help provide quality transportation services to the community.

Who does this program serve?
The Hopi Transportation Services are available to any Native American living on the Hopi Reservation. Individuals do not have to qualify for AHCCS to be eligible to receive services. Individuals should also be advised that transports may be cancelled due to extreme weather conditions and unforeseen circumstances.

THE HOPI COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE PROGRAM

Phone 928-737-6342, Fax 928-737-6353

What does this program/service provide to the community?
The Community Health Representative (CHR) Program is an Indian Health Service (IHS) funded, tribally contracted and directed program of community based health care providers who provide follow-up and continued contact with the health care delivery systems at the community level and promote health promotion/disease prevention activities. In the provision of services, the CHR’s coordinate and work closely with various federal, state, county, and local service agencies (i.e. AHCCCS, ALTCS, IHS PHN, Tribal programs etc.)

Who does this program serve?
The Hopi CHR Program services are available to any Native American living on the Hopi Reservation.

THE HOPI PUBLIC HEALTH COMPLIANCE PROGRAM

Phone 928-734-3403/3404

What does this program/service provide to the community?
The Public Health Compliance Program ensures compliance with existing Hopi health, safety and sanitation Ordinances; works in collaboration with other programs to draft needed health, safety and sanitation ordinances as well as revisions to outdated Hopi health and sanitation Ordinances/policies (such as the Hopi Food Service Ordinance) to protect the health and safety of the Hopi people. The Program assists IHS with Food Sanitation Inspections, as well as the issuance of Hopi Food Handler’s cards and Sanitation Permits. The Program is the designated contact for the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Prevention Core Group on behalf of the Hopi Tribe.

The Program conducts surveillance of diseases that may impact the community and provides Infection/Disease prevention education, seat belts and child passenger safety throughout the community. The Program will collaborate with other programs and organizations to provide a coordinated response in the event of an occurrence or outbreak of infectious disease.

The Program provides seat belt and child safety seat education to Hopi community members. The Program has a child safety seat distribution service for Hopi Community members.

Who does this program serve?
The Public Health Compliance Program serves anyone needing a Food Handler’s card [either new or replacement], those with health/safety concerns, and animal owners. The child safety seat distribution services are for residents of the Hopi Community.

Hopi Grants & Scholarship Board Propose Changes To Policy & Procedures Manual

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarship (HTGSP) Board hosted a Public Forum on June 8 to present changes to the HTGSP Policy & Procedure Manual, last revised in 2013. “There were only three people from the public who attended the forum,” said Cecelia Shortman, HTGSP Higher Education Advisor. “We thought we had notified people far in advance, but no one showed up.”

Because of this, the HTGS Board had extended the public comment period up until July 1.

Shortman said she is unsure if the board will host another public forum because they would like to approve revisions at their next meeting in July.

During the forum, Shortman said some of the comments or recommendations made were to lower the Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA) and others wanted to move it up. The CGPA varies with each award given to students.

The public would also like the Hopi Education Endowment Fund to allocate more money to HTGSP so that more students are funded to go to school.

“Last fall some students who were eligible to receive scholarships were denied because the program ran out of funding,” said Shortman.

They would also like the HTGSP to do more community outreach, especially throughout schools and social media.

“It would be great if the Tribe could establish a social media policy because it would be very helpful for us to reach out to students and for the public to make comments on issues such as this,” stated Shortman.

Shortman outlined changes made to the Policy and said there were minor changes made to the language, but the major changes were in deadline dates, two scholarships added and changes to the required high school CGPA.

The application deadline date was extended to the end of the month, but the priority date was kept at the beginning of the month.

The two new scholarships added are the Diane Humetewa Scholarship and the Navajo Generating Station Scholarship.

The Diane Humetewa Scholarship is awarded to students seeking a degree in Law, Social Work, Criminal Justice or Public

Policy. If the award has not been expended, it will be awarded to students seeking degrees listed in the areas of priority for the Hopi Tribe. The award is \$10K maximum, per student/per term and is awarded at the beginning of each academic year. Application deadline date for the Diane Humetewa Scholarship is July 1. The Navajo Generating Station Scholarship was added because Peabody wanted to be separate from HEEF so they could determine how much of their monies are being awarded to students. The award maximum is \$2K per student/per term, for a maximum of ten terms. It is awarded at the beginning of each academic year. Application deadline for this award is July 1.

The HTGS Board members are: Noreen Sakiestewa, Hopi DOE Director; Carlene Tenakhongva, Hopi Chairman’s Office; Dewayne Secakuku, Vice Chairman’s Office; Ruth Kewanimptewa, Hopi Tribal Council Representative and Philina Cordova, Student Representative.

Any questions or concerns may be directed to the HTGSP office at (928) 734-3542.

.....

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

June 24, 2016

I write today to express serious concern about the proposed action by Hopi Vice Chairman Lomaquahu and certain members of the Hopi Tribal Council to shutter the Tawa’ovi proposed new community project.

There have been several attempts made by the Hopi Tribe over the years to develop a new community on the lands referred to as the Hopi Partitioned Lands (HPL). These efforts began after the Hopi Tribe was successful in regaining control of part of its Hopi Tutskwa. Land Use Plans were adopted in the 80’s by the Hopi Tribal Council to build new communities on the HPL due in part to both congestion in some villages as well as the difficulty in obtaining village lands for any new development.

These issues remain challenges today and the HPL provides the most promising opportunities for new housing development, expansion for both public and private offices and economic development. Some tribal programs, particularly those receiving federal contract and grant funding, desperately need to expand in order to accommodate new employees, necessary equipment and adequate parking. So, the question comes to mind, does the Vice Chairman and his colleagues have an alternative plan to provide land for people who desperately need land for homes, or for economic development?

Since the Tawa’ovi Community Development Team was created in 2001 the Hopi Tribe has expended \$724,073 into the planning for Tawa’ovi. This is a sizeable investment, however, recently the Hopi Tribal Council voted down a proposed Charter to create the Tawa’ovi Community Development Corporation, whose purpose would be to seek outside funding and hire technical expertise to more fully plan and build out the planned community.

The Tribal Council also voted down \$3 million TIGER grant that the Tawa’ovi Team had been awarded through a highly competitive application process for Federal Highway funding to build out the streets and roadways for Tawa’ovi. Even through these disappointing defeats the Tawa’ovi Team was willing to continue their efforts to develop a new community because they see this as the best hope for the near term development needs, until the villages sort out their land issues and upgrade their infrastructures. Now, it appears that certain members of the Tribal Council want to make sure that all efforts to plan and build out Tawa’ovi must cease for good.

If you are looking for land to build a home or a business; or want to be able to rent office space for your organization, we encourage you to let the Hopi Tribal Council know of your concerns. For more information or questions you may have, the Development Task Team Chairman may be reached at 928-699-1139.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Leroy Shingoitewa, Chairman,
Tawa’ovi Community Development Team

HopiTewa Pride A Message to the Graduating Class

Congratulations on your first step into the future. Pursue your dreams - and with persistence and faith, your dreams will become a reality.

As you create your own vision, keep thinking about who you are. Ask the question: “Ya edum hakim Hopi-id?”

Peter Nuvamsa, Sr. advised us to learn the best from the Hopi and Pahaana world and interweave them into a strong rope. Victor Masayesva, Sr., in his message to his children, said: “Never abandon the fields”; Marshall Jenkins, added, saying: “Never forget your language; Dextra Nampeyo said: “We were once a beautiful water bowl. We dropped the bowl and shattered it, but the pieces are still there. We can put it back together”; and Herman Lewis, a Kachina Priest, sadly said, “We use to eat from the same bowl, now we are eating like strangers in a café.”

So can our culture survive? We say yes, because even though our religious ceremonies and traditions are fading, we still have memories of what Hopi life use to be like. Those memories are seeds ready to be planted. It begins with you looking at grandpa in the eye, asking: “Kwa’ah, what is going to happen when our memories and traditions are gone? What are you doing to save it? What have you done to save our water?” This will begin a dialogue. Then, look into the mirror and ask yourself: “Am I going to help save my legacy, my heritage?” We pray you will say “yes, yes.” For you are the ones we are waiting for. Your ancestors-kwa’aat and so’oot- “are the wind beneath your wings”

/s/Vernon Masayesva
/s/ Jerry Honawa

No DHHS Medical Transport Services on the following dates

THE DHHS MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM WILL NOT BE PROVIDING TRANSPORTATION SERVICES FOR MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

JULY 4, 2016—JULY 4TH HOLIDAY
JULY 19, 2016—STAFF IN-SERVICE

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Questions may be directed to the DHHS Medical Transportation Program Office at 928-737-6351.

The DHHS Medical Transportation Program Office is now located back at the Hopi Health Care Center.

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

“Qualifications: The Secretary must be a resident member of the Hopi Tribe and must be able to speak the Hopi language fluently and read and write English well.”

All interested individuals must submit a letter of interest and resume’ to the Office of Tribal Secretary. Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of Tribal at 928-734-3135.

Office of Community Planning and Economic Development presented Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy work session

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribe’s Office of Community Planning and Economic Development (OCPED) presented another Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) work session on June 28 at the Hopi Wellness Center.

Andrew Gashwazra, Director of OCPED and Joelynn Ashley, MPA, Consultant worked together to update the 2016 CEDS. The CEDS was completed in June 2015, reviewed and approved by Hopi Tribal Council in January 2016 by Hopi Tribal Resolution H-017-2016.

The CEDS promotes the economic development and economic self-sufficiency of the Hopi tribe and its lands for a permanent sustainable homeland for the people, and to increase standards of living for social well-being for all tribal citizens.

“The last CEDS for Hopi was in 2010 and 2014”, said Ashley. “I was contracted to do the last two CEDS for the Hopi Tribe and have worked as a consultant for the Tribe since 2005.”

Gashwazra said the CEDS is a working document that is updated yearly with the Tribe’s current economic conditions and status of ongoing strategies to addressing Hopi’s perspective of economic needs. T work sessions generate complex discussions and invite participant’s input. The data in CEDS is compiled using data from the 2010 Census.

Through the various work sessions they also hope to identify different opportunities and put them into an Action Plan that can work to help the tribal programs, villages and individuals promote a permanent sustainable homeland for Hopi.

“The data from CEDS is used to apply for grants.” added Gashwazra.

The Hopi Tribe’s current state of revenues are Indian Education and Self-Determination Act Public Law (P.L.) 93-638 funds in the form of contracts for various projects on Hopi, Peabody Energy coal sales, Hopi investments, 2016 General

Fund Projection, and Grants & Contracts.

The various discussions with the participants included, implementation of a Business Council, tourism, implement taxes and establish a planning document for community/village profile.

In 2000, the total number of Hopi’s living on the Hopi reservation was 6,946; and in 2010 population increased to 7,815, a 3.4% increase whereas the Tribe has been using 2.5% in forecasting population growth. With the population increase the number of unemployment has increased in each village. CEDS lists the village with the highest unemployment rate according to Arizona Department of Commerce, first quarter 2010 is Shungopavi village at 45.3%, next is Second Mesa at 24.7% and Moenkopi at 21.5%.

According to 2014 data, 35.6% tribal members are employed full-time, 4.5% part-time employed, 45.3% self-employed or unemployed, 2.1% seasonal workers and 12.5% are retirees.

The discussion for improving the Tribes economic development opportunities suggested having a stable government, reviewing and revising Hopi Constitution, and implement capacity building, with education and training Hopi’s children are taught to go to school and return to help Hopi address pahana issues. In turn, when they return home they are scrutinized, and the lack housing and job opportunities, forces them to move away from Hopi because of better paying jobs and better opportunities, such as simply having a home for one’s family. The concern is creating a higher off reservation Hopi population, leaving a Hopi minority population to address and improve conditions on Hopi.

However, there are some challenges in implementing these strategies in part, to land issues, water, Hopi coal development and energy.

The future for Hopi is to set Tribal priority issues through an Action Plan, build a stable Hopi economy, create and develop capital, create

L o m a y a k t e w a Removed from SMDS School Board

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Marcelena Lomayaktewa, Second Mesa Day School (SMDS) Board Vice President was “removed” from the Board during a Special School Board Meeting held on June 13.

Prior to the meeting, School Board members were given a packet that included an agenda of the Special Meeting which indicated under New Business, “Corrective Action of a School Board Policy Violation.” Lomayaktewa said a letter was included in the packet notifying her why she was being removed from the School Board. The following violation was cited in the letter:

“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).”

She asked the School Board members who wrote the letter and the Board Members stated the letter was written by the Assistant Principal, Corrina Charley.

The letter stated that the SMDS Board had determined there was a brother-sister relationship which is prohibited in the School Board Policy under Section 14.09. Marcelena was elected by members of Shungopavy Village in February, to represent the village on the School Board member. Her brother Moody was hired by the Board as an employee of SMDS in March. Marcelena stated she had recused herself from participating in the selection and voting process by the Board, when they hired Moody on March 21.

Marcelena feels she is still a member of the School Board because of how the meeting was conducted and pointed out some issues with the removal process. She stated the School Board had been in a working session to revise the School Board Policy and Procedures Manual (prior to the Special School Board meeting), when she was handed a School Board packet by the Board Secretary which contained the Agenda for the special board meeting.

.....

Northland Pioneer College’s Comprehensive Annual Financial Report earns Finance Officers group’s excellence Award

CHICAGO — The Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) has awarded a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting to the Navajo County Community College District for its second comprehensive annual financial report (CAFR) for the fiscal year ending June 2015.

The Certificate of Achievement is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting and represents a significant accomplishment by a governmental agency and its management. An impartial panel judged Northland Pioneer College’s CAFR against the highest standards for governmental accounting, including demonstration of a constructive “spirit of full disclosure” to clearly communicate its financial story.

“While this award recognizes the hard work and diligence of NPC’s financial services staff, it also

assures Navajo County taxpayers that revenue and expenditures are properly handled, with appropriate policies and oversight in place. The kudos, however, extend to every NPC employee, whose ingenuity, resourcefulness and conservative spending have placed NPC among the top financially stable community colleges districts in Arizona,” said NPC President Dr. Jeanne Swarthout.

“NPC is indeed the best investment the citizens of Navajo County can make in improving our individual and county’s economic future.”

“The CAFR provides our District Governing Board and the citizens of Navajo County with useful information about the college’s operation and financial position,” explained Maderia Ellison, NPC’s director of financial services and interim Vice President of Administrative Services.

“The CAFR provides more information than the annual audit report and covers not only the current year, but also the previous 10 years. It demonstrates the

college’s commitment to transparency and how seriously we take our fiduciary responsibilities. This is our second CAFR and both received this prestigious award.”

The CAFR is posted on the college’s website at www.npc.edu/financial_statements.


Ellison was also recognized as the primary individual responsible for compiling the report.

The GFOA is a nonprofit professional association serving approximately 17,500 government finance professionals.

Northland Pioneer College serves the residents of Navajo and Apache counties through four regional campuses and five centers with a variety of educational options for academic, career and technical and personal enrichment. NPC supports each student’s educational goals through affordable tuition, small class sizes and caring, professional instructors. For more information about NPC programs and services, visit www.npc.edu or call (800) 266-7845.

WIC Until Five.

WIC Isn’t Just for Babies!



Kids can stay on WIC until the age of FIVE!

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

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


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

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

HOPI WIC PROGRAM

928.737.6362

Hopi Health Care Center
Polacca, AZ 86042



INTER TRIBAL COUNCIL OF ARIZONA, INC.

WIC is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

itcaonline.com/WIC