



October is Pastor Appreciation Month
Thank you to all the Pastors for your prayers.
Thank you Povi Enu'

HOPI TUTUVENI
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HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 24, No. 20 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2016

Angakwmuya
October
The Harvest Moon
Time to gather and bring in crops



This Month In Hopi History

- 1540-1823 Spanish Rule
- 1823-1848 Mexican Rule
- Oct. 23, 1870 Major J.W. Powell visited Hopi
- 1960 Healing vs. Jones lawsuit heard in Prescott AZ
- Oct. 26 American Indian Days celebrated through Indian country

COMMUNITY CALENDAR of Events

10/19-20, 9am-4pm: DV CONFERENCE Moenkopi Legacy Inn

10/21, 5-10pm: Fall Carnival. Veterans Center 928-734-3432

10/24-26: Spay/Neuter Clinic Veterinarian Ctr. 928-738-5251

10/25, 9am-4pm: Promoting Healing Wkshop Tewa Community Bldg

10/25: UNite to End Violence 25th Run/Walk Evening Location TBD

Education Information Wrkshp, Kykotsmovi Comm Bldg 734-3543

10/31 and 11/24: No DHHS Medical Transport 928-737-6351

10/31, 1p-3p: FMES Trunk or Treat Open to all children. 928-737-2581

10/31, 4p: Zombie Run FMES Registration 5pm: Run 928-737-2581

11/9, 6-9p: FMES Fall Carnival 928-737-2581

11/26-27, 9a-4pm: Xmas BAZAAR "Christmas Inna Hopiland" 928-734-3432

David and Eustace crowned Homecoming King and Queen



Hopi High School Homecoming king and queen: Drew David and Lauren Eustace

By Breana Saufkie
HHS Bruin Times Staff

Photo courtesy of Stan Bindell

Drew David, a Hopi High School (HHS) football player, was crowned homecoming king at the HHS homecoming game on Sept. 30. He was running with Lauren Eustace who was also crowned homecoming queen.

All week they were busy campaigning to earn votes. They gave out treats to students and encouraged them to vote for them. The couple also made posters and hung them in hallways of the school to let students know they were running for homecoming king and queen. "I was confident I would win, but you never know, so I was surprised," David said.

He said he felt good to hear his name being called and felt relieved he had won.

"I was happy Lauren won too, because we ran together and worked hard to get votes. It all felt like the happy ending to homecoming," David said.

All he could do was imagine what it would be like to win and he did. It was important to him because it is his last chance to experience the moment.

He is thankful to all those who voted for him and Eustace. He is aware that some individuals look up to him as a role model, so he does his best to be as good a role model as his mom and sisters are to him.

David plans to go on to college and major in the health field or enter the military.

Hopi Tribe among AZ Tribes to receive federal grants to combat crime, victims and police safety

PHOENIX –U.S. Attorney John S. Leonardo announced that over \$6.8 million in federal grant funds have been awarded to a variety of Arizona-based Indian tribes and associated agencies. The federal grant awards, which are individually summarized below, are intended to combat crime, assist victims of crime, and promote public and officer safety:

- **Hopi Tribe:** Awarded \$679,065 to ensure crimes against women and girls are aggressively prosecuted. (Grant No. 2015-TW-AX-0037)
- **Hopi-Tewa Women's Coalition to End Abuse:** Awarded \$336,976 to implement certain provisions of the Violence Against Women Act of 2000, the Justice Act of 2004, and Public Law No. 108-4-5. (Grant No. 2016-IW-AX-0015.)
- Pascua Yaqui Tribe: Awarded a total of \$1,609,919, through four awards, to support the Comprehensive Tribal Vic-

tim Assistance Program and other federal programs and to improve services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault/trafficking, and stalking.

- Tohono O'odham Nation: Awarded \$1,362,142, through three awards, to support the Comprehensive Tribal Victim Assistance Program and other federal programs.
- Colorado River Indian Tribes: Awarded \$991,092 to support the hiring of three officers and the purchase of additional equipment and training.
- Unified Solutions Tribal Community Development Group, Inc.: Awarded \$500,000 to enhance tribal communities' ability to provide comprehensive and culturally appropriate services to victims of crime, their families, and their communities.
- Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community: Awarded \$450,000 to support the Comprehensive Tribal Victim Assistance Program.

Hopi Head Start Disabilities Awareness Walk



Children from Moenkopi Head Start pose with their sign

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Tribal complex.

Head Start students from Hotevilla, Second Mesa and Moenkopi Centers participated in the walk along with their parents, community members, Tribal employees and staff of the Hopi Chairman's Office.

Cont'd on P10

Ortega to run from AZ to North Dakota to honor water

Don Decker
Yavapai Apache News

15 year-old Riley Ortega (Hopi) has convictions about protecting other living things from the dangers of pollution. Ortega, a Hopi 'Spider clan' long distance runner has every intention of running from Flagstaff, Arizona to Cannonball, North Dakota near the Standing Rock Nation. His parents, Lori and Erin Ortega fully support their son's run to North Dakota.

"He will be missing out on the cross country state championship. It's important to our youth to be part of something bigger than themselves," said Erin.

There is a nation-wide demonstration taking place now as hundreds of 'Water Protectors' from various Nations have gathered at the pipeline site in Cannonball, North Dakota where an oil company is laying an interstate pipeline that will carry thousands of gallons of oil across the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Illinois a distance of 1200 miles.

The Lakota people are especially irked by the decision of the City of Bismarck to change the course of the pipeline. The pipeline was relocated south of Bismarck to protect its water supply from contamination if the pipeline was to break. Now, the pipeline will cross the Missouri River north of the Standing Rock Nation leaving their precious water supply vulnerable.

Peaceful protestors believe that there is a potential for a catastrophic event

Riley Ortega, Spider Clan, Village of Tewa -

that would result in a massive oil break in the pipeline that would poison the rivers downstream as well as destroy wildlife and affect the livelihood of those along the Missouri and Mississippi River.

Like other Native Americans now encamped at the Cannonball site in North Dakota, Ortega is determined to state his cause and support his fellow tribesmen who continue to lead a peaceful protest against the construction of a pipeline.

Ortega who attends Bradshaw Mountain High School near Prescott, Arizona, is a member of the Hopi Tribe in Northern Arizona and his passion is running long distance.

"The reason why I want to do this journey is because I want to be able to run for my people that need my help. I want to run for the water because people can live without oil but people need water to live," said young Ortega.

Cont'd on P10



October is Cancer Awareness Month

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL
Fourth Quarter Session September 1, 2016 AGENDA
October 14, 2016 - Amendment #4

- 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: Sep. 1, 2, 3, 10, 21, 22, 23, 28, 2015
- IX. APPROVAL OF AGENDA – APPROVED - 9/6/16
- X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- 1. **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
- 2. **Action Item 096-2016** – To approve amendment to Ordinance 37 – Hopi Labor Code TERO Fee. Author/Brant Honahnie, Director TERO - TABLED
- 3. **A.I. #113-2016** – To approve Employee Benefits Committee By-Laws & Employee Benefits Trust Documents . Author/Lisa Pawwinnee, Director, Office of Human Resources- 9/21/16,1:30 pm– TABLED
- 4. **A.I. #116-2016** – To approve amendments/additions to Constitution & By-laws of the Hopi Tribe – Author/Kristopher Holmes, Chairman, Hopi Election Board - 10/4/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - TABLED

XI. NEW BUSINESS

- 1. **A.I. #115-2016** – To move Elbin Estate Gift of \$487,612.40 from the Hopi Tribe to the Hopi Education Endowment Fund holding account – Author/Albert T. Sinquah, Tribal Council Representative-10/27/16 1:30pm.
- 2. **A.I. #119-2016** – To approve and accept the Partnership For Success Scope of Work, Budget, MOU and IGA – Author/Lavern Dallas, Director, BHS - 10/27/16 @ 2:30 p.m.
- 3. **A.I. #120-2016** – To approve Lease Agreement for Keams Canyon Sewage Lagoon Wastewater Treatment Plant – Author/Wendell Honanie, Superintendent, Hopi Agency - 10/27/16 @ 3:30 p.m.
- XII. REPORTS** - (1 hr. time allotted) *Required 4th Quarterly Reports will be scheduled for December 2016.

- 1. Office of the Chairman *
- 2. Office of the Vice Chairman * - COMPLETE – Written Report
- 3. Office of Tribal Secretary *
- 4. Office of the Treasurer *
- 5. General Counsel *
- 6. Office of the Executive Director *
- 7. Land Commission * -
- 8. Water/Energy Committee *
- 9. Transportation Committee *
- 10. Law Enforcement Committee *
- 11. Office of Revenue Commission *
- 12. Gaming Task Team * - Final Report - 9/8/16, 3:30 p.m.COMPLETE
- 13. Investment Committee *
- 14. Health/Education Committee *
- 15. Budget Oversight Team
- 16. Report on Hopi Tribe’s equipment to be placed on the Cellular One Tower at Antelope Mesa & update on Cellular One Tower Lease – Micah Loma’omvaya, Realty Officer, ORES - 10/26/16, 10:30 a.m.

XIII. APPOINTMENTS/INTERVIEWS

- 1. Audit Team
- 2. Fire Designee (2)
- 3. Election Board – Alternate (2) 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. Deputy Revenue Commissioner (1) vacancy Interviews - COMPLETE

XIV. OTHER

- 1. Introduction of Grand Canyon Superintendent Christine Lehnertz – Herman G. Honanie, Chairman - 10/24/16 @ 9:30 a.m.
- 2. Work session on priorities of Tribal Council Committees and Land Commission – Hopi Tribal Council, 10/24 - 25/2016, 10:30am -5pm
- 3. Discussion re: Zuni Salt Lake Preservation and Improvements – Carleton Bowekaty, Councilman, Pueblo of Zuni - 10/26/16, 1:30-5pm
- 4. Discussionre:BIA Law Enforcement Service Scope of Work– Joseph Brooks, Special Agent in Charge, BIA Office of Justice Services and Jamie Kootswatewa, Chief of Police, BIA Hopi Agency - 10/27/16 @ 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

XV. ADJOURNMENT

COMPLETED ACTION ITEMS

- 1. **Action Item 099-2015** – To approve funding for School Tuition. Author Marilyn M. Michael, Village of Shungopavi – WITHDRAWN

- 2. **Action Item #076-2016** – To enact Donation Guidelines Policy and Donation Request Form – Author/Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. Vice Chairman - WITHDRAWN
 - 3. **Action Item 105-2016** – To approve Kykotsmovi Streets Project – Tribal Headquarters Parking Lots 1 & 2 – Author/Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation - 10/3/16 @ 10:30 a.m. - APPROVED
 - 4. **Action Item #106-2016** – To approve a contract with SixKiller Consulting, LLC to provide lobbying services for the Hopi Tribe – Author/Dwayne Secakuku, Chief of Staff, Office of the Vice Chairman 9/1//16 @ 9:30 a.m. - APPROVED
 - 5. **Action Item 107-2016** – To approve Sole Source contract with Red Plains to provide construction management services for HIR 603 (1) Sand Clan Streets Project in Polacca, AZ – Author/Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation - 9/1/16,10:30am APPROVED
 - 6. **Action Item 108-2016** – To establish a Hopi Cultural Property Committee with delegated task of planning and recommending action on the issue of cultural property theft in all forums, both foreign and domestic – Author/Troy Honahnie, Jr., Staff Assistant, Office of the Chairman - 9/1/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – DISAPPROVED
 - 7. **Action Item 109-2016** – To approve Special Attorney Contracts with Arnold & Porter, LLP concerning 1882 and Miscellaneous Matters, Author/Karen Pennington, Deputy General Counsel-9/1/16 APPROVED
 - 8. **A.I. #110-2016** – Authorization to utilize Tribal Lands for economic purposes consistent with I-40 Corridor Study – Author/Chuck Thompson, CEO, HTEDC - 9/22/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – APPROVED
 - 9. **A.I. #111-2016** – To sanction Hopivewat Task Team – Author/Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director, CPO – 10/3/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
 - 10. **A.I. #112-2016** – To support planning, fundraising & construction of “HOPIVEWAT RESOURCE LEARNING CENTER” – Author/Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director, CPO – 10/3/16, 2:30pm APPROVED
 - 11. **A.I. #114-2016** – To approve completed Enrollment Applications for Hopi Tribal membership – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director/Enrollment Office - 9/22/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
 - 12. **A.I. #117-2016** – To approve Special Land Use Assignment on Hopi Partitioned Lands - Yuwehloo Pahki Community Development Tract – Author/John Hawkins, CSA, Yuwehloo Pahki Community - 10/4/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – APPROVED
 - 13. **A.I. #118-2016** – To extend the Capital Outlay purchase deadline of September 30, 2016 for IT projects funded through the 2016 Capital Outlay budget and CTGP 638 Contract – Author/Jerolyn Takala, Director, Information Technology - 10/5/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – APPROVED
- COMPLETED REPORTS**
- 1. Update report on Lomayesva case – Karen Pennington, Deputy General Counsel – 10/4/16 @ 1:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
- OTHER COMPLETE**
- 1. Presentation of Recommended Budgets per H-073-2011 – Budget Oversight Team - 9/1/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
 - 2. Discussion re: Clarification on Catherine Wright’s termination notice - 9/1/16 - COMPLETE
 - 3. Discussion re: Attorney Contracts – 9/1/16 – COMPLETE
 - 4. Introduction of Miss Hopi 2016-17 Cianna Sakeva - 9/6/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
 - 5. Presentation on Quiet Title re: LCR Litigation –Michael Goodstein, Tribal Attorney and Joe Mentor, Tribal Attorney, Thayne Lowe, Tribal Attorney - 9/7/16 @ 9:45 a.m. - COMPLETE
 - 6. Discussion re: Clarification on Supervisory authority over Sergeant-at-Arms – Vernita Selestewa, Tribal Secretary - 9/7/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
 - 7. Explanation on organization of potential claims re: Peabody Western Coal Co. Bankruptcy Case – James Burghhardt, - 9/21/16 – 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon - COMPLETE
 - 8. Discussion –Acting Chief Judge’s Merit Increment – Kathryn Kooyahoema, Court Administrator/Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - 9/21/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
 - 9. Discussion – Hopi Resource Enforcement Services Scope of Work – Virgil Pinto/Roger Tungovia - 9/21/16 @ 3:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
 - 10. Discussion with Office of Real Estate Services on all current leasing issues and projects – Micah Lomaomvaya, Director, ORES - 9/22/16 @ 2:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
 - 11. Discussion on Status of Gaming Task Team – Hopi Tribal Council – 10/3/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
 - 12. Review & discussion of Hopi Tribe’s current Organizational Chart – Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - 10/4/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – COMPLETE

THE HOPI
TUTUVENI

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LETTERS TO EDITOR AND
GUEST SUBMITTALS

The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters should be limited to 500 words and may be may be sent to: Louella Nahsonhoya
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LETTERS TO EDITOR
view points

H.O.P. I Cancer Support Services

Dear Tutuveni Editor,

I am writing to comment about the recent “Climb the Mesa to Conquer Cancer” event held last weekend on Second Mesa.

In our post event discussions it was a consensus that we were better organized than in previous years but that participation was low.

With so many worthy events occurring just about every weekend throughout the summer and early fall months, it can be challenging to find a time when you are not “competing” with other events for participants. Our numbers, compared to past years, admittedly were low this year and it may give some people the impression that we were not successful. Quite to the contrary because we know numbers are only a partial measure of success.

We remain committed to recognizing and supporting the good that comes out of the Hopi Cancer Assistance Fund and we know we have the support of cancer patients and their families who are now or have been affected by this deadly disease called cancer. Our spirits remain high and our determination strong.

Thanks to the community for their participation, generosity, encouragement, and support for this event.

We look forward to seeing you next year.

Dana Russell, Manager

Black Mesa Trust

*Workshop on Little Colorado River
waterrights claim settlement*

To the Editor and Hopi-Tewa Sinom,

A workshop to explain the on-going Little Colorado River (LCR) water rights claim settlement, the Peabody water mining and its impact on Siipa’puni. The LCR settlement tie to the 2004 Arizona Water Settlement Act will be explained.

It will be held at the Hotevilla-Eldery Youth Center, directly across from Hotevilla Village Store. Hopi-Tewa traditional religious practitioners are urged to attend.

The Workshop will be conducted by Black Mesa Trust and will start promptly at 6 p.m. October 19, 2016.

Chairman Herman Honanie, Vice-Chairman Alfred Lomaqwahu and the Hopi Water/Energy Team are invited to attend so they, and not the lawyers, can respond to questions and listen to concerns from the people.

For more information call:

Vernon Masayesva
(928) 255-2356 or
(928) 734-2191

VACANCY
ANNOUNCEMENT
Hopi Tribal Council Secretary

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the vacancy of the Tribal Secretary position, 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 to 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 Secretary at (928) 734-3135.

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT
Two Alternate Election Board
Members

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the vacancy of two (2) Alternate Election Board members.

Qualifications: “A member of the Election Board must be at least eighteen (18) years of age or older, an enrolled member of the Hopi Tribe or eligible for membership in the Hopi Tribe, able to speak Hopi fluently, and must not be a

Chairman or Vice Chairman. No more than two individuals from the same village may serve as a regular member of the Election Board at the same time.

The vacancies will remain open until filled. All interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest to the Office of Tribal Secretary.

For information, contact Vernita Selestewa, Tribal Council Secretary at 928-734-3131.

Active Shooter functional exercise, set for November 2 at Hopi Jr./Sr. High School

By Velleda Sidney
Public Health Emergency Preparedness Coord.

The Hopi Emergency Medical Services, Hopi Structural Fire/Rescue Program, and Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program, (PHEP) Hopi Emergency Response Team, (HERT) under the Hopi Tribe’s Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services, (DPSES) along with Bureau of Indian Affairs Hopi Police Department, (BIA PD), Hopi Department of Transportation, (HDOT), Hopi Health Care Center, (HHCC) and Hopi Jr. /Sr. High School’s (HJSHS) staff together have been planning for an Active Shooter Functional Exercise to be exercised on November 2, 2016. The Active Shooter Planning Committee began the development stages in August of 2015. This lead to an Active Shooter Table Top Exercise held at Hopi Jr. /Sr. High School in December of 2015. The Active Shooter Table Top is a discussion-based exercise that helps all first responders to discuss their capabilities for an active shooter Incident. This table-top exercise helped all agencies share their response plans to engage and neutralize the threat by the Hopi BIA Police and help the school get students and staff to safety. Over the summer we all worked on our improvement plans for each area. The committee went to an Active Shooter Full-Scale Exercise at Navajo IHS lead by Sherri Hilton Emergency Manager of Navajo IHS Area, a Multi-hazard Emergency Planning for Schools training and the law enforcement attended the Law Enforcement Active Shooter Emergency Response Training held at Grayhills Academy High School. Improvement items were stressed from the table-top exercise After Action Report. (AAR)

Velleda Sidney, PHEP Coordinator is the Lead Facilitator for this exercise. Ms. Sidney is responsible to use the HSEEP format and to keep track of the exercise by using HSEEP documents. PHEP through Arizona Department of Health Services, (ADHS) develops the required criteria/core capabilities for each Tribe, which must be met every year. PHEP has started the steps for our local first responder trainings, such as updating response capabilities, information sharing, Mass Casualty & Fatality Plans, Responder Health and Safety, Emergency Public Information and Warnings.

Hopi Jr./Sr. High School’s Facility Manager, Mr. Garlyn Navakuku is the alternate facilitator for the Functional Exercise and is the Incident Commander for the school. Navakuku has served as Facilities Manager for 19 years. His responsibility is to safe guard students, staff and families residing on campus, including parents and visitors that come to the school. Last year Mr. Navakuku had a concern about the escalation of school shootings and invited all emergency response staff and first responders to work with the school on addressing an active shooter exercise. Mr. Navakuku has an active Incident Command Staff who are the key players and will help First Responders to establish priority to keep students, staff and parents/public safe during any type of incident. The school has already begun steps to implement an active shooter into the school’s Emergency Plan and tested their lockdown/evacuation procedures with staff and students beginning of the 2016/2017 school year. The first responders have been making the effort to take it in their own hands to visit not only HJSHS but to all our Hopi schools to ask them about their Emergency Plans.

To safely practice any type of active shooter exercise in our schools, the committee took a, “cautious approach” with safety of students, staff, public and first responders as a priority. The Hopi Jr. /Sr. High School Active Shooter Committee are using the Homeland Security Evaluation Exercise Program (HSEEP), to design this functional exercise. If you would like more information on HSEEP you can go www.FEMA.gov and click on the HSEEP link. The HSEEP tests and measures all local first responders to test their response efforts and to use it in the most effective and efficient way. The PHEP program is sub grantee of ADHS through the Center for Disease Control, (CDC) supported by Congress to strengthen our

Hopi Communities Emergency Response Plans and to support the Hopi PHEP core capabilities. The core capabilities stem from the Target Capabilities List (TCL) The TCL are supported by the National Preparedness Goal issued in September of 2011 which mandates all First Responder’s state, cities, towns and Tribes by President Obama to use the National Incident Command System (ICS) structure within the National Incident Command System (NIMS). This emergency exercise will help enhance plans to address an active shooter and strengthen our local first responder’s response capabilities in our schools, businesses, homes and villages/communities. When the exercise is completed the HSEEP will utilize the After Action Report (AAR) and will be shared with all first responder departments heads and Hopi Tribal leadership for improvements.

The HJSHS Active Shooter Planning committee hopes this functional exercise will help to get our schools staff, students, parents, Hopi Leadership and public to understand what our roles will be if we should ever face an incident involving an active shooter. In the Emergency Management language that would be called incident upon an incident. The 911 is an example of what first responders faced people, business, public were all not ready therefore resources were not managed and communication was not streamline. After the tragic events of September 11, 2001, the President and Congress agreed to implement the National Interagency Management System (NIMS). Federal, state, and local governments all are mandated to follow NIMS and use the Incident Command System (ICS)—a nationally recognized process of leadership and management of incident response for all emergency response situations.

What is an Active Shooter? According to the Law Enforcement Active Shooter Emergency Response Guide, FEMA’s National Training and Education Division, NTE, an active shooter is defined as one or more subjects who participate in a random or systematic shooting spree, demonstrating their intent to continuously harm others. The overriding objective of an active killer appears to be that of mass murder, rather than other criminal conduct such as robbery or hostage taking. It also includes anyone who uses any other deadly weapon to systematically or randomly inflict death or serious bodily harm on others over a continuous or extended period of time. *(FEMA’s National Training and Education Division, NTE). All shootings had one statement in common: “We never thought this could ever happen in our local community/town” and “we are a very quiet neighborhood we are very shocked this happened has happened here.”*

How should you as a community member, parent, employee etc., prepare for an active shooter? Know your schools, business, and community’s emergency plans. Ask your school’s administration or department leader for update emergency plans and how you can help become aware of what your role maybe during an incident at your business or child/children’s school. You can also go over what is expected from the school for your child to help them to understand what they should do. Incidents involving children at school is another component to get resources need to help children and their families. It is known that social-demographics and a child’s well-being is a common denominator of those students who bring a gun to school. We are a Hopi Community and we do need to support one another as local programs/ departments or public and help one another to stay proactive and keep our children safe.

Again on November 2, 2016 please be aware that our local first responders will be exercising a Functional Active Shooter Exercise during the morning rush hour. Drive with caution and remember this is, **“only an exercise”**. Please let your families know about this exercise so that they are not caught off guard. Under the HSEEP guidance if there is a “real-incident” the exercise will be called off by the lead incident commander which will be a Law Enforcement Officer.

If you have any questions regarding this article please contact Velleda Sidney, PHEP Coordinator at 928-734-3664.

Values of a Hopi Woman health fair

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

In recognition of Domestic Violence (DV) Awareness month, the Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse (HTWCEA) held the ‘Values of a Hopi Woman’ health fair on Oct. 12 at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center (HVMC).

Carey Onsaie, HTWCEA Executive Director said the health fair is to focus and honor all areas of women’s health and wellbeing. Tribal programs and departments off reservation attended the event to hand out information on their programs and give out resources, and to educate the public.

With all the events going on this month; Cancer Awareness month, Red Ribbon run, and DV Awareness month has help to bring everyone together to talk about issues on public health and social wellness, provide information, and most importantly the values of a Hopi woman.

“All of these events are interconnected with one another and this is our way of bringing all of these services together,” said Onsaie. “It’s also about what young Hopi were taught in taking care of themselves and what that means.”

The HTWCEA is not a direct service provider, but they provide services to the community in other ways, such as bringing resources and connections to the community through events like the Health Fair and promoting the services of the Hopi Domestic Violence Program.

Onsaie said they also assist the Hopi DV Program in other ways by providing training and technical assistance, helping with victims centered approach information, trauma information, and provide the national updates at the federal level.

“We recently assisted the Hopi DV Program in writing their CTAS grant,” said Onsaie. “I was a big part of writing the grant proposal and the budget; which is a part of technical assistance.”

They will also be working on a project together in the near future; the project will help to train interested community members as volunteer advocates.

“There is only one advocate on the Hopi reservation knowing there are a lot of domestic violence cases that are not reported and hope-

fully this project will help the community report these cases,” stated Onsaie.

In response to the Hopi Tribal Council not funding the DV Program, Onsaie said it’s unfortunate they don’t see the value of the program which has been a low staff program for a long time.

“Their support is needed because of the victims the programs serves, this includes the perpetrators because it helps them to be accountable for their actions,” said Onsaie. “It’s not just an educating program, its one that provides services of need and I feel the tribe should uphold their responsibility to the people by providing those needed services.”

Onsaie recognizes that the DV Program was awarded CTAS grant, but said they still need the support of the Hopi Tribal Council to maintain the program because this funding is for a limited time and there is no guaranteed the Office of Violence against Women will continue to fund these three years.

Onsaie said her program is willing to train Hopi Tribal Council on violence against women.

Miss Hopi CiAnna Renee Sakeva was in attendance said health fair was a good turnout with many community members coming to the event; especially the elders who visited each of the booths to talk one on one with the programs. The elders took the time to ask the Adult and Aging Program questions about elder abuse and their concerns on the issue.

“There was a lot of information for those who are in a domestic violence relationship,” said Sakeva. “The booths had information on what types of abuse there is and information on which direction a victim should take.”

The HTWCEA will have a two conference at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn on Oct. 18-19 which will focus on overall wellness with guest speakers; Waylon Pahona, Healthy Active Natives; Val-laura Imus, Department of Justice Violence Against Women; Anita Koruh, DV victim and Project KYAPTSI.

On Oct. 25 they will have a walk/run at First Mesa Elementary School in partnership with Unite to End Violence – Native Women’s Empowerment. (Wear orange if you attend the run.)

Personal story of living in a domestic violence relationship

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

October is recognized as Domestic Violence Awareness month to honor victims and survivors of domestic violence, and to educate the community on domestic violence through education and activities. These events are held in hopes of preventing someone from being abused. Many victims of domestic violence will not share their story, but some will, to help other victims realize there is help out there and they are strong enough to leave their abusive relationships.

Hopi/Tewa member, Jennifer Himmel is Bear clan from Tewa village is sharing her story of being in an abusive relationship for four years.

Himmel was born in Tuba City and lived on the Hopi reservation up until she was in Kindergarten, but lived most of her life in Phoenix.

She came back to the reservation to participate in cultural ceremonies, but lost sight of if when she became a teenager.

“I lost sight of my culture and what it meant; I was taught my roles and responsibilities of being a Hopi/Tewa woman and what it meant to be a Tewa Bear

clan member.”

During her adolescent years her parents were going through a divorce, but they still lived together. Her siblings had moved out of the house which left her with her parents. Being with her parents through their separation, Himmel didn’t want to be home with them.

“I was a good kid and I made good grades. Because of my situation at home, I became friends with the wrong people and started dating a guy who was into gangs and dealt drugs.”

She stopped coming home and would lie to her parents saying she was at a friend’s house, but was with her boyfriend. Although she never got involved with gang life she was associated with it because of her boyfriend.

After high school, Himmel attended Northern Arizona University and dropped out the first year due to health issues. She moved back to Phoenix and got a job at a book store; she was living with her boyfriend and she was the only one working.

Being the only one working, it caused a strain on their relationship. She remembers the first time he physically abused her. She doesn’t

know what the argument was about, but he called her a stupid (expletive) grabbing her and shoving her.

“He apologized the next morning after I cried and was mostly in shock and denial. There was the honeymoon period for a couple months.”

She said he felt bad for what he did during that time, but it eventually got worse and the abuse progressed to pulling hair and choking. He always apologized after he hurt her.

“We were acting out what we learned from our parents. He hurt me physically, emotionally, mentally, and in other ways.”

She was pushed, shoved, choked to the point of passing out, verbally abusive, and dragged by the hair and neck, she had her Achilles tendon torn and was thrown to the ground many times.

“I thought it was a one-time thing and it would go away. I never reported it and I never went to the hospital because they would find out and I would get in trouble by him.”

The neighbors called the police twice because they heard her screams; when the police came she would lie and say nothing was wrong

and everything was okay.

“Those two times they were called, I got in trouble for it and he would hurt me. I would tell myself I was worthless and some days I couldn’t get myself to get out of the house.”

The only thing that was consistent in her life was her job that kept her safe and where she had friends. She believes her job helped her get the strength to leave. Her co-workers eventually found out what she was going through; they supported and encouraged her to leave the relationship.

She recalls the first time she tried to leave the relationship she ran away in the middle of the night, but he ran after her and dragged her home by the mouth and neck.

“This happened on the street; he caught me and put his fingers inside my mouth and held me by the chin dragging me home.”

After the first incident, she attempted to leave several times. On the last attempt, she came home from work to tell her boyfriend she was leaving him and was going to move in with her mother.

He told her she wasn’t allowed to leave and accused her of cheating on him that

led to him physically attacking her. In order to get him to stop hurting her, she told him she would stay.

“I locked myself in the bathroom and I called my mom. She didn’t answer, but I left her a message. I had an anxiety attack and I couldn’t function, I was physically and emotionally beat.”

She was lying on the floor and he was standing over her when her mother came to the apartment. It was then her mother realized what her daughter was going through. Her mother began talking to her boyfriend and at the same time her mom reached out to a Domestic Violence counselor who spoke to Himmel.

“This counselor saw through my lies and convinced me to leave the relationship. My mother made me pack some of my things and told my boyfriend I was not going to stay there.”

Her boyfriend contacted her and threatened to hurt himself if she didn’t go back. She didn’t go back.

“I would not have made it without the help of my mom and family. I was a broken person and I began counseling. My counselor encouraged me to keep a journal

and a dream journal. She also had me exercise to help me mentally and physically.”

During her abusive relationship, Himmel was overweight and has since lost 60 lbs. After she lost weight people started to notice her not knowing what she had been through to lose her weight.

She found strength in the Facebook groups, Healthy Active Natives (HANS) and the Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse.

Himmel is now the Editor In Chief of Unite to End Violence: Native Women’s Empowerment whose goal is to lower rates of domestic violence and provide positive outlets for women, men and children through activities such as community presentations, conferences and run/walk that is held on the 25th of every month.

She would like to thank her mother, HANS, HTWCEA, and Dorma Sahneyah of National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center.

“Dorma does great things nationally and is well known, but she also cares about little people like me,” said Himmel. “I hope my story helps someone who is in doubt.”

Hopi Tribal Housing Authority conducts survey to determine Hopi housing demand on land adjacent to Twin Arrows Casino

Hopi Tribal Housing Authority
For Immediate Release

Polacca, AZ - - The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, through the use of Contractors, is conducting an independent survey of Hopi Tribal members to determine the demand for Hopi housing on Tribal-owned land at the Twin Arrows I-40 Interchange, east of Flagstaff. The land is adjacent to the Twin Arrows Casino. Responses to the survey will be part of the data being used in a comprehensive study of the need for housing and supporting services at this location. The Housing Authority is respectfully requesting adult household representatives to complete the survey to help its analysis. Responses will play a critical role in determining if the Authority should build a housing development. The survey can be completed on-line at https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Hopi_Housing. The survey will end on Oct. 23.

Application Drive

We are actively **ACCEPTING** applications for the **NEW** 40 unit complex in Winslow, Arizona. HTHA staff will be on site to assist with the application process.



October 25, 2016
10:00 AM—2:00 PM
OWA'KI'TSOKI Complex Warehouse
Winslow, Arizona

Contact Elfina for more information:
Elfina Kalemsa –Resident Services Specialist
(928) 737-2812 ekalemsa@htha.org

JOIN US!



Application Drive



Calling all HOPI enrolled tribal members in the Grand Canyon and Page areas.

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority is hosting an application drive for Hopi enrolled members in the Grand Canyon & Page vicinities.

Grand Canyon Event 10/19/2016
from 11a – 2p
Grand Canyon Best Western Squire Inn
Zuni Conference Room

Page Event 10/20/2016 from 9a-1p
Page Public Safety Building Conference Room

Info & Apps for HTHA programs:

Homeownership	Veterans Assistance (VASH)
Tenant Based Rental Assistance	Mortgage Buy-Down Assistance
Rehabilitation Program	

Contact Elfina Kalemsa for more information (928)737-2812 or ekalemsa@htha.org

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HJSHS Governing Board listens to presentation about a program designed to promote leadership skills

By Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

POLACCA, ARIZ.---The Hopi Jr/Sr High School Governing Board heard a presentation about a program that would give students leadership skills while reducing drug and alcohol use.

The HJSHS board heard the presentation during its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Oct. 11 in the school’s conference room.

The HJSHS board members made several positive comments about Mpowrd, but want to see more specific details about how the program would work so they called a special meeting for 11 a.m. Oct. 17.

Alban Naha, interim superintendent for HJSHS, said the school needs a program like this because there has been an increase in non-prescribed drug use among the students.

“We need a program in place that will be effective,” he said. “If this program is done in the way that it should be done then it will be effective.”

Naha said the program shouldn’t only be at HJSHS, but in the elementary schools and the community.

“It needs to be tribally supported,” he said.

The program, called Mpowrd, is a state and national program. The presentation was given by Hopi High School drug and alcohol substance abuse counselor Loretta Goldtooth and Kevin Nash and Shawn Namoki from the Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center.

Funding for the program comes from the Arizona Governor’s Office through the Hopi Foundation. Superintendent of Schools, Detention Centers and Youth Centers endorse this program.

“This is an evidence based program,” Nash said. “It’s run throughout the state, but we would be the first Indian nation to use it.”

Nash said the program is meant to prevent youth from making bad decisions dealing with drug use,” he said. “It’s an opportunity for youth to build skills and empower one another.”

Nash said Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie endorses the program.

Mpowrd’s mission is to empower youth. Their statistics show that one in seven youth is not working or going to school. However, after six meetings with this group that they have an 80 percent increase in attendance at school and there is a 90 percent reduction in negative behavioral referrals for these students.

Goldtooth said Mpowrd is an educational tool.

“It focuses on respect for self and others,” she said. “It’s a leadership program. We don’t necessarily use the 12 steps, but we use part of that program.”

HJSHS Board President Edgar Shupla said Mpowrd is a good program, but the board needs more detailed information before going forward.

The presentation showed that the programs benefits are cost effectiveness, positive impacts on families, embraces cultural heritage and focuses on respect.

Goldtooth said Mpowrd could be taught at Hopi High when they have enrichment classes on Fridays. She said Mpowrd is a community program that can be offered in many schools.

HJSHS Board member Romalita Laban said she is concerned about confidentiality when students meet in groups.

“I’m concerned about social media and bullying,” she said.

Goldtooth responded that the guidelines for confidentiality are made clear to everyone in the group.

“I have yet to have a student break that. They do have respect for each other,” she said.

Goldtooth said she promotes this program in her own village because she is a strong believer in the program. She said the students will learn decision-making, short-term and long-term goals as well as the steps to reach their goals.

Namoki said he recommends that the first class have 12 students in it, but the program is continuous and when some students drop out of the group other stu-

dents can join. He said if there is a big demand for the program they can raise the student count to 24 in the class.

Nash said they want to reward the students who go through the program with small rewards such as t-shirts and larger rewards such as paying for summer programs. Nash said they would have data measuring the success of the program after one year because there would be an entry survey and exit survey for the involved students.

Goldtooth said Behavioral Health supports this program, but was not at the board meeting because their Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with HJSHS was recently tabled.

Board member Valerie Koyaquaptewa said that did not sit well with her.

“I thought they would be here to advocate for this program,” she said.

HJSHS Board approved the MOA with Behavioral Health later in the meeting.

Nash said funding is available through 2018 to add more facilitators to help with the program.

Michael Adams, director of psychological programs for HJSHS, said Mpowrd would enhance the programs at HJSHS.

Goldtooth emphasized her strong belief in the program saying she had to get a babysitter and would have to drive 90 minutes home for staying for this presentation.

“I would not be standing in front of you if I didn’t believe in the program,” she said.

Goldtooth said the program is open to all students.

Namoki said the program doesn’t deal with what students are using drugs, but instead deals with addictive behavior such as students who are constantly late for class.

In other board news, Royd Lee, president of the Native American Grant School Association (NAGSA), spoke to the board about improving the partnership between NAGSA and HJSHS and other schools.

Lee said at this year’s NAGSA conference in Las Vegas that they will be giving out awards for governing board members, students, educators and administration.

Lee, who is Navajo, serves on the school board at Shonto Prep. He is the Navajo language teacher at Tuba City Primary School.

“This is the first time that a NAGSA president has visited schools,” he said.

Shupla praised him for visiting schools, but said he wanted to know more about NAGSA’s mission and goals.

“Shonto is a good school. I hope you bring some of the highlights from Shonto into the system,” he said.

Lee told the HJSHS board that the NAGSA officers are from Arizona. Rudy John, vice president, works at Holbrook Residential Hall. Gloria Grover, secretary, works at Hopi Day School. Veronica James, treasurer, works at Second Mesa Day School.

Most of the 13 schools belonging to NAGSA are in Arizona including seven Hopi grant schools. One grant school from New Mexico and another from Utah belong to NAGSA.

On another issue, Hopi High Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor Sgt. Joe DeLeon spoke during the call to the public. He asked what defines professional development, who defines professional development and what assistance can they get. He said in past years that he received assistance from the school in paying for college courses so that he could improve so he could better serve the students.

Sgt. DeLeon said this year he ran into a roadblock. He said there is nothing in the board policy or handbook about what constitutes professional development. Interim Superintendent Alban Naha said he met at least twice with DeLeon on this issue. He said what is allowable has been addressed.

Shupla said this is an administrative matter and DeLeon should continue to address the issue with Naha and Business Manager Patrick Secakuku.

In other news, the board ratified the employment of a math teacher and hired three custodians. The board accepted the resignation of one custodian and one bus driver.

Parent Advisory Committee at Hopi Jr/Sr High School focus on rising disciplinary problems

By Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

Rising problems with student discipline, especially problems with disrespect of teachers, was the focus of the Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) meeting at Hopi High School Oct. 4 in the school’s library.

Kay Lowe, academic counselor for the seventh, eighth and ninth graders, said there are growing behavior problems with the students especially the eighth graders. She said sometimes the problem is classroom management, but usually it involves students who are not ready to settle down and get to work.

Lowe said the behavior problems include students using cell phones, head sets and violating the school’s Public Display of Affection rules. She said seventh and eighth graders are breaking the PDA rules.

“It’s not everybody, but it’s a larger number than we’ve ever had,” she said about the behavior problems.

Lowe said the respect they ask for at school isn’t any different than the respect they ask for in the villages.

“One Hopi teacher called me in saying that the students have no respect,” she said. “How many parents are reminding them of respect? Not many.”

Lowe said there are consequences, but she has seen Hopi Junior High Principal Lucille Sidney going to her office with a stack of discipline referrals as the discipline problems pile up.

Dushon Monongye, academic counselor for sophomores, juniors and seniors at Hopi High, said Saturday detention should be considered.

Michael Tenakhongva, a math teacher at Hopi High, said the discipline consequences are not effective.

“We need support from the parents,” he said.

Tenakhongva said students need more incentives to do well. He said some of the problem is the students’ skills level. He said when students come in several grades under where they should be, they cannot makeup that deficit in one year. Tenakhongva takes students aside to talk to them about behavior problems, but he also talks to them as a class when the need arises.

“That class time that we lost we can’t get back,” he said.

He said if parents sat in on more classes that the students would be more likely to behave.

Brittany Willie, a junior, said students

were interfering with her education in her science class because they wouldn’t listen to the teacher. She said the disruptive students had been sent to in-school-suspension, but when they came back they would repeat the same behavior.

“I’ve never seen such disrespect,” she said.

PAC President Lani Talawwyma told Willie to take her concerns to Superintendent Alban Naha.

Lowe and Monongye gave full academic counseling reports to the PAC.

Lowe said:

- *Hopi Jr/Sr High School lost academic counselor Laurel Poleyestewa to a job at Keams Canyon so both Lowe and Monongye have taken on more duties;
- *the junior high schedule for students are based on their teachers’ recommendations;
- *she explained to junior high students why grades are important;
- *eighth grade math teacher Patricia Wathan is teaching an accelerated math class that students can get high school credit for taking;
- *junior high students, especially those in sports, are doing their homework in a haphazard manner so they are losing points;
- * the school lost their welding and carpentry teachers last year so students don’t have as many elective options.

“Our students are hurt by that so we need to recruit,” Lowe said.

Monongye said:

- *Hopi Jr/Sr High School is looking for another counselor in Poleyestewa’s absence.
- “Laurel did a really great job,” she said.
- *Monongye talks to sophomores about the importance of grades, juniors about thinking about their career paths and seniors about applying early in the school year for college applications.

“I will sit with parents and talk to them about their child’s goals,” she said. “Parents can come in and sit with me to plan their child’s future. Our door is always open.”

*On Oct. 23, she will host a financial aid workshop at the school;

- *Twenty-three students from last year’s graduating class have gone off to college. She has challenged this year’s seniors to have a high number that go off to college.

In response to an increase in discipline problems, the HJSHS Governing Board approved hiring a Dean of Students to address the issue. The school board also approved hiring two security guards. All of these positions will be advertised.

Active Shooter drill at HJSHS scheduled for November 2

By Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

Garlyn Navakuku, director of facilities at Hopi Jr/Sr High School, spoke to the Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) about an active shooter drill planned for Nov. 2.

Navakuku, who has been at the school since it opened 30 years ago, said behavior can change any time when dealing with children.

“Things are changing in society. Everything is entirely different from 30 years ago,” he said.

Navakuku said he hopes nothing happens here, but the staff has to be prepared in case something does happen. He said police, firefighters, emergency responders, Hopi Jr/Sr High School staff and about 45 students will be involved in the exercise. Staff from other schools and members of the Hopi Tribal Council have also been invited to participate.

“There will be no weapons,” he said. “We will

want to get feedback from students about what was good, what was bad and how we can improve.”

The drill will begin at about 6:30am until about 3pm. He said this drill has been planned for about 18 months.

The drill will test active shooter protocols, communication protocols, accountability protocols, evacuation protocols and reunification protocols.

Students participating in the drill will be transported to Hopi Health Care for treatment and test the student parent notification and reunification process. Students and staff will be tested on the evacuation process and bus loading to the relocation site. Students will be transported to First Mesa Elementary School for parent-student reunification and test the Hopi High School parent student reunification process.

Parents will have the role

of testing the parent notification system and parents response to the reunification site.

“It’s always good for parents to get training,” Navakuku said. “We would like to have three or four PAC members as observers.”

Hopi Police Chief Jamie Kootswatewa gave a presentation about the active shooter drill to the Hopi Jr/Sr High School staff Oct. 5 telling them that the intent of the drill is to provide information and techniques to enable the likelihood of survival in the event of an active shooter.

Chief Kootswatewa spoke of modern day school shootings beginning on April 20, 1999, in Columbine when 15 people were killed and 23 were wounded during a 55 minute shooting.

“Pay attention to the signs and instruction. That will help you survive,” he said.

Casarez selected as Editor for the Hopi High School Bruin Times

By Amber Polacca
Bruin Times Staff

Elisa “Mouth” Casarez, a junior at Hopi High School, has been selected editor for the Bruin Times.

Casarez said it feels nice and exciting to become the new editor for Bruin Times. Her duties

as editor will be to set up the Bruin Times paper. She will also be selecting students’ editorials and stories to put in the Bruin Times. She was chosen to be the editor by journalism teacher Stan Bindell

Bindell asked her if she was familiar with the In-Design program for laying out the news-

paper. She said yes and thus became editor. This is Casarez’s second year in journalism. Last year, she learned how to write journalism style. From then on she has been working on improving her journalism skills.

Casarez likes journalism because she could be opinionated when writing editorials. She said


journalism can be improved by getting more laptops for each student in class. She also thinks it could be improved if each student had their own flash drives.

Casarez would like to minor in journalism. She said that she will wait until the time comes to be sure. She would like to go to journalism conferences this

summer, but there a lot of other types of programs she would like to attend.

Casarez is planning on entering the journalism field. It only depends on how good she gets in writing journalism within next the year as she will be a senior next year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS




OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES
P.O. BOX 123
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039
PHONE: (928) 734-3212 FAX: (928) 734-6611
E-MAIL: HumanResources@hopi.nsn.us

Job#10-002 Executive Director Office of Executive Director Salary: \$80,766.40 No. of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled	Job#10-001 Vehicle Service Tech./Operator Hopi Senom Transit Hourly: \$11.87 No. of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled
Job#08-012 Finance Director Office of Financial Management Salary: DOE No. of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled	Job#08-011 Heavy Equipment Operator 1 Hopi Department of Transportation Hourly: \$14.82 No. of Positions: 2 Closing Date: October 21, 2016
Job#08-005 Chief Judge Hopi Tribal Courts Salary: \$96,012.80 No. of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled	Job#08-004 Relations Officer Public Relations Office Salary: \$42,515.20 No. of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled
Job# 08-003 Licensed Deputy Prosecutor Office of the Prosecutor Salary: \$68,000.00 No. of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled	Job#07-008 Director Hopi Public Utility Authority Salary: DOE No of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled
Job#06-003 Program Manager Hopi Solid Waste Management Program Salary: DOE No. of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled	Job#05-016 Civil Engineer Hopi Department of Transportation Salary: \$76,897.60 No. of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled
Job#04-001 General Counsel Office of General Counsel Salary: DOE No. of Positions: 1 Closing Date: Open Until Filled	Job#09-003 Water/Waste Water Operator Facilities Maintenance Technician Village of Bacavi Hourly: \$14.50 No. of Positions: 1 Closing Date: October 21, 2016

Human Resource accepts Employment Application on a continuous basis for the Clerical, Labor and Police/Officer Ranger Pool.

A complete signed application must be submitted by 12:00 NOON on the closing date. HR will accept resumes however, the applicant understands that it is not in lieu of the application; “see resume attached” on the application will not be accepted. Pre-background employment screening will be conducted. Full-time positions will receive full benefits to include Medical, Dental, Vision & 401(k) Retirement Plan plus Annual and Sick leave, 10 paid holidays and 1 floating Cultural holiday.



**Navajo Generating Station–
Kayenta Mine Complex Project
Draft Environmental Impact Statement
Available for Public Review**

The Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) has prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to evaluate the potential environmental impacts of extending operation of the Navajo Generating Station, a power plant located near Page, Arizona, and the associated production of coal at the Kayenta Mine, located near Kayenta, Arizona, from 2020 through 2044.

The Bureau of Reclamation welcomes your input!

The Draft EIS is available for public review and comment from Sept. 30, 2016, to Nov. 29, 2016.

Attend a public meeting to submit oral and written comments. Written comments can also be submitted via postal mail, hand delivery, courier, fax or email.

Submit written comments to:

NGS-KMC Project Manager, PXAO-1500
Bureau of Reclamation, Phoenix Area Office
6150 W. Thunderbird Road
Glendale, AZ 85306-4001

Fax: 623-773-6483;
Email: NGSKMC-EIS@usbr.gov

Comments must be postmarked by Nov. 29, 2016, for consideration in the Final EIS.

Proposed Project: In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act, Reclamation is conducting an environmental review of a proposal to extend operation of the Navajo Generating Station and the Kayenta Mine from 2020 through 2044 in order to continue providing power to the southwestern United States and to pumps that move Colorado River water through the Central Arizona Project, which delivers water to central and southern Arizona tribes, farmers and cities. Multiple Federal actions and decisions will be needed to authorize continued operation of the Navajo Generating Station and Kayenta Mine.

For project details or information about accessing a copy of the Draft EIS, visit www.NGSKMC-EIS.net or call Ms. Sandra Eto, Project Manager, at 623-773-6254.

Public Meetings

The public meetings will be conducted in an open house format, and a short presentation by Reclamation will begin 30 minutes after the start of the meetings.

Phoenix: Monday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. MST
Burton Barr Central Library, Pulliam Auditorium
1221 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, Arizona

Casa Grande: Monday, Oct. 24, 5 to 8 p.m. MST
Dorothy Powell Senior Adult Center, Dining Room
405 E. Sixth St., Casa Grande, Arizona

Page: Tuesday, Oct. 25, 4 to 7 p.m. MST
(Navajo interpreters present)
Page Community Center, Cafeteria
699 S. Navajo Drive, Page, Arizona

LeChee: Wednesday, Oct. 26, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. MST
(Navajo interpreters present)
LeChee Chapter House
5 miles south of Page off of Coppermine Road
LeChee, Arizona

Tuba City: Wednesday, Oct. 26, 4 to 7 p.m. MDT
(Hopi and Navajo interpreters present)
Tuba City Chapter House
220 S. Main St., Tuba City, Arizona

Shonto: Thursday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. MDT
(Navajo interpreters present)
Shonto Chapter House
Building S0 01-001 E. Navajo Nation Road 221
Shonto, Arizona


Kayenta: Tuesday, Nov. 1, 4 to 7 p.m. MDT
(Navajo interpreters present)
Monument Valley High School, Cafeteria
Highway 163 and Monument Valley Boulevard
Kayenta, Arizona

Polacca: Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. MST
(Hopi and Navajo interpreters present)
Tewa Community Center, Multipurpose Room
Highway 264 Milepost 392.8, Polacca, Arizona

Kykotsmovi: Wednesday, Nov. 2, 4 to 7 p.m. MST
(Hopi and Navajo interpreters present)
Hopi Day School, Gym
Half-mile east of Village Store on Highway 264
Kykotsmovi, Arizona

Forest Lake, Navajo Nation: Thursday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. MDT
(Navajo interpreters present)
Forest Lake Chapter House
17 miles north of Pinon on Navajo Route 41, Arizona

Window Rock: Friday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. MDT
(Navajo interpreters present)
Navajo Nation Museum, Conference Room
Highway 264 and Postal Loop Road
Window Rock, Arizona



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.

Carmen Cuch	Marilyn Clashin
Muriel Scott	Samantha Honani
Carla Harvey	Jason Yaiva
Ione Lomayestewa	Laureen & Kenneth Hough
Juanette Begay	Mikah Kewanimptewa

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

*Hopi Tutuveni
PO Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ*

PUBLIC NOTICE

HOPI JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

FUNCTIONAL EXERCISE

WHEN: Wednesday, Nov.2, 2016

TIME: 0700 AM – 1:00 PM

**WHERE: Hopi Jr./Sr. H.S.
Keams Canyon, AZ**

WHAT TO EXPECT

THIS IS AN EXERCISE TESTING:

- Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Emergency Plans
- First Responders Plans (Police, EMS, IHS, HERT, etc.)
- Incident Response Organization
- Overall Safety

POSSIBLE ROAD CLOSURE FOR APPROXIMATELY 2 HOURS

- Hwy 264 to Hopi Jr./Sr. High School starting at Hopi Police Department
- All unmaintained back roads that lead to Hopi Jr./Sr. High School

PUBLIC SAFETY RESPONSE

- Law Enforcement & Rangers Enforcement Services
- Emergency Medical Services (EMS)
- Fire Department/Fire Structure
- Hopi & BIA Department of Transportation

(DO NOT CALL 911, UNLESS YOU ARE EXPERIENCING AN EMERGENCY)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact Velleda Sidney at (928) 734-3664

Hopi WIC seeks artists to create new logo for program

Staci Myron, Certified Breastfeeding Counselor

We are looking to create a new logo for the program; our program serves the whole family from mothers to fathers, grandparents to foster parents.

Those that are eligible to receive benefits from our program would be pregnant women, post-partum women up to 6 months, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to the age of 5 without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, or disability.

The goal of our Program is to promote good health and nutrition. We also help

in the effort to promote breastfeeding as the norm to feed an infant. We would like a logo that will represent our program as a whole.

Please submit artwork no later than Nov. 10. All submissions can be brought to the WIC clinic located at the Hopi Health Care Center, or via email to: hopiwicprogram@gmail.com; or U.S. mail to: The Hopi WIC Program, P.O. Box 123 Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039.

The winner will receive a \$30 gift certificate to the Hopi Cultural Center.

*Advertise in the
Hopi Tutuveni
call 928-734-3282*

Guidelines to follow when gathering pinon nuts at the Grand Canyon National Park

The Grand Canyon National Park wants to remind everyone of the following policies:

1. The National Park Service Inter-Mountain region (including Grand Canyon NP) has a fee waiver that remains in effect for American Indians to enter the park for non-recreational traditional activities.
2. Pinyon gathering is allowed per the compendium regulations:
36 CFR 2.1 - (c)(1) The gathering, by hand, of pinyon nuts for personal use or consumption is allowed. Each gatherer is allowed twenty-five (25) pounds, in a shell, per day. This is approximately the volume of one large flour sack or standard size pillow case. Sale or commercial use of pinyon nuts gathered within the boundaries of the Grand Canyon National Park is strictly prohibited. Gathering of plants, rocks, or firewood

is also strictly prohibited.

(c)(2)(ii) The following limits to location of gathering pinyon nuts are in place:

Gathering of pinyon nuts may not occur within campgrounds and housing areas, except by permitted campers and residents, respectively. Pinyon gatherers must follow established park regulations for designated parking and camping activities.

Other park visitors and all the residents may also gather pinyons, but American Indians entering the park to gather pinyons receive the fee waiver.

Current regulations strictly prohibit gathering of antlers, rocks, and firewood. New regulations were recently passed for plants but that entails a tribal government/park agreement and a special use permit, none of which have been put in place.

For information, call (928) 638-7445 -office or (928) 606 -6374 - cell

*October is Domestic Violence
Awareness Month*

*October is
Cancer Awareness Month*

October 2016 Hopi Nutrition Center 734-1290 **You are eligible for a Free Meal, if you are 55+ or the spouse of an eligible individual**					
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1st Mesa	Turkey Avocado Sandwich Cream of Broccoli Soup Fruit Cups3	Chicken Tacos Corn Salsa Rice Pudding4	Baked Ham, Dressing, Carrots, Tupevuh NE-Handy Portions5	Lasagna, Garden Salad, Green Beans, Jell-O6	BREAKFAST Nokquivi7
2nd Mesa	Beef Strogonaff Garden Salad Beets, Pudding10	BBQ Chicken Coleslaw, Corn, Peaches Wellness Exercise NE/CD- Halloween Treats11	Paatufsuki Chili Bread Spinach Wellness Exercise12	Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Applesauce Wellness Exercise13	BREAKFAST Blue Egg Soufflé14
3rd Mesa	Mac & Cheese Pork Ribs, Coleslaw, Peaches w/cottage chz17	Spaghetti, Garden Salad, Garlic Toast, Fruit Jell-O Wellness Exercise NE/CD- Halloween Treats18	Vegetable Stew Yeast Rolls Broccoli Grape Salad Wellness Exercise19	Baked Goods Bingo Lunch will be served 9am-1pm DM Presentation@ 1020	BREAKFAST Waffles21
1st Mesa	Red Chili Enchiladas Refried Beans Spanish Rice CD- Red chili sauce Halloween treats24	Supreme Pizza BBQ Chicken Garden Salad, Jell-O Wellness Exercise25	Lima Beans Wheat Somiviki Carrot Salad Wellness Exercise26	Chicken Alfredo Garden Salad Garlic Toast Birthday Luncheon27	BREAKFAST Pancakes28
2nd Mesa	BREAKFAST31				
Menu and Activities are Subject to Change without prior notice NE (Nutrition Education) CD (Cooking Demo)					

ADVERTISEMENTS

|

ANNOUNCEMENTS



“Weaving a web of support for victims of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault”

OCTOBER IS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH



For more information, please contact:
Hopi-Tewa Women’s Coalition
to End Abuse
(928) 380-2119
or
info@htwcea.org

“Engaging Communities to Strengthen Hopi & Tewa Families

2016 Domestic Violence Awareness Conference

October 19 & 20 Moenkopi Legacy Inn

Topics Include:

- Role of the Victim Advocate
- Wellness & Self-Care
- Sex Trafficking & Native Women
- Hopi Perspective on Healing from Domestic Violence
- Understanding the By-Stander Approach
- And More...

Register Today for FREE at
<http://www.eventbrite.com/e/2016-domestic-violence-awareness-conference-tickets-28413650995>

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services
September Arrest Record

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

Jason P. Barton	Intoxication, DUI, Warrant, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Methamphetamine
Loretta M. Lomatska	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol, Possession of Marijuana, Possion of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Metham phetamine
Lyndon R. Tewa Summer M. Burns	Intoxication Intoxication, Aggravated DUI, Endangerment x2, Possession of Alcohol, Possession of Drug Par aphanalia, Use or Pos session of Marijuana or controlled Substance
Delvina Numkena	Intoxication, Bootlegging, Sale Distribution, Transportation of alcohol, Marijuana or Controlled substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Lauren Phillips Phillip Shelton Joshua Satala	Intoxication Warrant Intoxication, Possession of Marijuana
Waldon Lomayaktewa Jr.	Intoxication, Possession of Alcohol, Bootlegging
Betty Kewanyama Cordelia Casuse Francis L. Harvey Aaron J. Garcia Art L. Aragon Dennis Kootshongsie Lloyd R. Honhongva Eric B. Tenakhongva Michael E. Thayer Michael Sakenima Jordan Kewanwytewa Tristan S. Bilagody	Intoxication, Warrant Intoxication, Warrant Warrant Intoxication Intoxication, Warrant x2 Intoxication Intoxication, Warrant Intoxication Intoxication Intoxication Warrant Trespassing, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Aarom M. Poocheoma	Aggravated Assault, Threatening, Trespassing, Disorderly Conduct, Warrant, Escape, Resisting Lawful Arrest
Ohtis Preston Raynard Navasie Javen Miranda	Intoxication Intoxication Intoxication, Use or Posses sion of Marijuana or Controlled Substance

2016 DIABETES EXPO

Presented by the Hopi Special Diabetes Program

NOVEMBER 7, 2016
4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

HOPI VETERAN'S MEMORIAL CENTER

Healthy
COOKING
demo

20 Prescott Youth Camp
Presentation 16

Health
Informational
booths

FIT KIT
PROGRAM
presentation

Traditional
FOOD
demo

Youth in Motion

Keep Hopi Moving

Motivational Speaker
Steven Pattea

Together we can prevent diabetes!

FITNESS SESSIONS
Sensei Andy - Self-Defense & Stretching
The Ute Indian Tribe - Painted Horse Diabetes Program
Native American Fitness Council

For more information please call (928) 734-3432

“SAVE THE DATE”
November 11, 2016
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Hopi Veterans Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, Arizona

October is
Pet
Appreciation
Month

October is
Domestic
Violence
Awareness
Month

October is
Cancer
Awareness
Month

October is
Pastor
Appreciation
Month

Hopi Tribal Housing Authority delivering residential services to the Hopi community for 50 years

By: Resident Services Department
Hopi Housing Authority

Sept. 22, 2016, marked 50 years, Hopi Tribal Housing (HTHA) has served, through hard work ,to deliver services to our Hopi Community.

Our mission is providing the Hopi Community opportunities for safe, decent, sanitary and quality housing; to enable improvement of the physical conditions of housing; to continually upgrade the management and operations of the Tribally Designated Housing Entity (TDHE), while developing and enhancing a stronger, healthier and viable economic initiative related to low-income housing assistance; to include other housing opportunities available under the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA).

HTHA Resident Services Department is the first place someone should visit for housing services and is responsible for processing all applications and determining eligibility for all (8) Programs. Currently HTHA provides the Homeownership Program, Rehabilitation Program, Mortgage Buy Down Program (MBD), Tenant Based Rental Assistance Program (TBRA), Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing Program (VASH), Low Rent Program–Winslow, Tax Credit Program, and Home Improvement Program (HIP).

Eligibility for all programs are determined based on the information submitted by the applicant and need. All programs are for eligible low-income Hopi Tribal enrolled members who reside in our service areas of Navajo, Coconino, Maricopa, and Apache counties of Arizona.

Homeownership Program: The Homeownership Program is committed to providing homeownership opportunities. The program is to provide housing services to low/moderate income Hopi families and to permit each applicant the greatest opportunity for the exercise of individual rights, that are compliant with NAHASDA rules and regulations pertaining to Admission and Continued Occupancy. The program requires an annual income of \$14,000 and cannot exceed the income limits based on family size. The program will maintain a waiting list of all applicants with authorized land assignments. When a new project is scheduled to begin, the HTHA will select eligible applicants from the waiting list based on need and other factors using scoring criteria to determine priority.

Mortgage Buy Down Program: The HTHA included in its Indian Housing Plan (IHP) to allocate a portion to assist Low Income tribal members with a one-time Mortgage Buy Down (MBD) assistance of up to a maximum of \$25,000 in accordance to the MBD Policy and subject to available funds. The program is to assist with buy down of the approved final purchase price for individually financed homes.

Tenant Based Rental Assistance Program: The HTHA recognized the need to develop a program that provides assistance to very low income tribal members. Whose needs cannot be met through the existing housing programs. The pro-

gram is to provide rental assistance to eligible families through private landlords in the HTHA service areas. Factors to determine assistance is based on annual income of the family and the Fair Market Rent (FMR) determined by HUD for each respective county. The assistance amount will be the lesser of the actual rent or the FMR minus 30 percent. One approved landlord and applicant will be notified of rental assistance amount and Housing Quality Standards (HQS) inspection will be scheduled.

HUD-VASH Program: Tribal Housing and Urban Development (HUD)-VA Supportive Housing (VASH) is a pilot program combining \$5.9 million in rental assistance from HUD with case management, clinical and supportive services provided by VA. A Total of 26 Indian tribes and tribally designated housing entities (TDHEs) received grants. Initial contact will be made with VA staff Janie Kewenvoyouma once determined eligibility with VA she will assist in finding housing and ready for referral for HTHA. Factors to determine assistance is based on annual income of the family and the Fair Market Rent (FMR) determined by HUD for each respective county. The assistance amount will be the lesser of the actual rent or the FMR minus 30 percent. One approved landlord and applicant will be notified of rental assistance amount and and Housing Quality Standards (HQS) inspection will be scheduled.

Low Rent Program: The Low Rent Program is a rental program that provides housing for qualified applicants. Currently the Owa-Ki-Tsoki Housing complex has 13 unit multiplex low-income housing. Rental units consist of 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units that range from 862 ft. to 1005 sq. ft. living area. Current rates are calculated based on 30% of the total adjusted household income or ceiling rates whichever is higher. Come Spring 2016 there will be 40-units added to housing complex in Winslow.

Tax Credit Program: A low income housing tax credit (LIHTC) is a program that is dollar-for-dollar against the federal income tax liability of the owner of a development. Tax Credits that are allocated to a development in need of acquisition rehab must remain in compliance with the program guidelines and rent restriction requirements for a 15 year compliance period. Arizona Department of Housing (ADOH), the developer, and investor work hand in hand to ensure IRS codes and regulations are adhered to. In 2006, Owa-Ki-Tsoki housing complex renovated 20-unit duplex and triplex with 2 to 3 bedroom units. Along with (7) scattered units on the Hopi Reservation with 3 to 4 bedrooms. Though these units are considered rental, they can be converted to homeownership after 15 years, dependent on compliance.

Intake & Eligibility Application Process: (1) It is encouraged that a personal meeting with all the adult members of the household occur to ensure the correct program application is provided in ad-

dition to any verification forms that may be required to complete the determination process. (2) Assist individuals with information regarding program eligibility, program options and services provided by the Housing Authority that would best suit their needs. (3) A limited background check is completed on all applicants over the age of 18 to ensure that the household will not have detrimental effect on other residents due to habits, practices, and criminal activity. (4) Based on the program applied for, the applicant’s determination of eligibility is made by using the following program requirements and income limits: NAHASDA 80% National AMI Homeownership/Low Rent; Low Income Housing Tax Credit 50% & 60% Local AMI. (5) Once and applicant has been determined eligible the household is placed on a waiting list. Homeownership requires an official land assignment from one’s respective village as part of the application process. (6) Notification is sent to the first applicant on the LR/TC Program waiting list when a unit becomes available. If an applicant declines a unit he/she will be moved to the bottom of the waiting list. (7) If the unit is accepted and the household is still program and income eligible (update is completed at that time), a move-in will be scheduled with RSS. (8) All applicants must update their application every 12 months for all Programs. However, application date for Tax Credit Program cannot be more than 120 days from date of move-in.

Housing Improvement Program: The HIP is a home repair, renovation and replacement grant program administered by BIA and federally-recognized Native American Tribes for Native Americans and Alaska Native individuals, and their families, who have no immediate resources for standard housing. To be eligible for HIP Assistance, you must be a member of a federally recognized Native American tribe, or be Alaska Native; live in an approved tribal service area; have a combined household income that does not exceed 125% of U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services Poverty Income Guidelines; have present housing that is substandard, as defined by the regulations (25 CFR 256), have no other resource for housing assistance. Why is HIP Different? HIP is a home improvement and replacement program specifically designed to serve the neediest of the needy; Native Americans and Alaska Natives who have substandard housing, or no housing at all, and have no other immediate source of housing assistance. HIP is secondary, safety-net program that seeks to eliminate substandard and homelessness in Indian communities by helping those who need to most obtain decent, safe and sanitary housing for themselves and their families. It is the BIA’s policy that every Native American and Alaska Native family should have the opportunity for a decent home and suitable living environment.

Mishongnovi Village Elections Committee holds Meet and Greet

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The Mishongnovi Village Elections Committee held a “Meet and Greet” on Oct. 4, at the Mishongnovi Community Building from 5-8pm.

Three candidates showed up for the event; Malinda Andrews, Hopi Tribal Council representative (HTC) candidate; Craig Andrews, Board of Directors (BOD) and HTC representative candidate; and Rolanda Yoyletsdewa, BOD and HTC representative candidate.

The candidates who were present at the “Meet and Greet” were asked for an interview, but declined.

According to Election Committee Chairperson, Deanna Ortiz, “The ‘Meet and Greet’ was Not for the candidates, but for the community members to meet the Election Committee and to get information about the upcoming village election.”

No village members who are not a part of the Election Committee or Candidates attended the event.

“The current elected BOD members are Craig Andrews, Willis Humeyestewa, Rolanda Yoyletsdewa and Gloria Quanimptewa,” said Ortiz. “They are the elected Board members until the elections.”

The village election is set to take place on Oct. 27, beginning at 7am and ending at 7pm. The last day to request for an absentee ballot was on Oct. 5 for village members who will not be able to vote in person. If you did not receive an absentee ballot, you will need to vote in person at the Mishongnovi Community building on Election Day before 7pm.

The Election Committee consists of five (5) members: Deanna Ortiz, Chairman; Michelle Lomauhie, Ann Talas, Trinetta Tungovia and Carla Lomauhie.

NOTE: Mishongnovi Village Election Chair Deanna Ortiz, sent a clarification statement to the Tutuveni Editor, explaining that the Meet and Greet was for the Election Committee to meet and greet community members and Not to meet the Candidates.

“The meet and greet was for the election committee to have the community building open on the last date to file for Absentee Ballots. This was for community members who are unable to vote on the Election Date of Oct. 27,” said Ortiz. “That was the sole purpose, for the election committee to meet and greet with the commu-

nity. The Election Committee’s sole focus is the October 27, 2016 election. Partisanship comes into play if we start organizing events for the Nominated Candidates. This is not the responsibility of the election committee.”

The certified candidates listed below will appear in alphabetical order by last name for the positions they have accepted nominations for:

Board of Director Candidates
Anderson, Emma
Andrews, Craig
Edmo, Pansy
Kisto, Bertina
Koruh, Leandra
Lomayestewa, Ione
Lucas, Samantha
Mahkewa, Alfonso
Quanimptewa, Gloria
Quanimptewa, Vivian
Quimayousie, Darrelle
Silas III, Albert L.
Yoyletsdewa, Rolanda

Hopi Tribal Council Representative Candidates:
Anderson, Emma
Andrews, Craig
Andrews, Malinda
Edmo, Pansy
Kooyahoema, Merwin
Quanimptewa, Vivian
Talayumptewa, Annette Fern
Yoyetewa, Mervin
Yoyletsdewa, Rolanda

Secretary of State Town Hall meeting

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

A Secretary of State Town Hall meeting was held at the Hopi Wellness Center on Oct. 5. The purpose of the Town Hall meeting was to go over Propositions 205 and 206 and to answer any questions regarding the propositions.

Prop 205 is the “Regulation and Taxation of Marijuana Act” which allows individuals to possess, grow and purchase marijuana from state-licensed facilities for personal use.

A “YES” vote, “shall have the effect of permitting individuals 21 years and older to privately use, possess, manufacture, give away, or transport up to 1 ounce of marijuana and grow up to six marijuana plants at the individuals residence; generally declaring violations of the Act (including public use) a petty offense punishable by no more than a \$300 fine; creating the Department of Marijuana License and Control, which includes a 7-member Marijuana Commission appointed by the Governor, to regulate and license entities involved in cultivating, manufacturing, distributing, selling, and testing marijuana products; granting local jurisdiction limited authority to enact ordinances and rules to regulate marijuana and marijuana products; establishing licensing fees for marijuana establishments and levying a 15% tax on all marijuana and marijuana products; and declaring all marijuana establishment contracts enforceable notwithstanding any conflicts with federal law.”

A “NO” vote, “shall have the effects of retaining existing law, which prohibits

individuals from using, possessing, growing or purchasing marijuana unless the individual is authorized by and doing so in compliance with the Arizona Medical Marijuana Act”.

Prop 206 is “The Fair Wages and Healthy Families Act” that increases the minimum wage from \$8.05 per hour in 2016 to \$12.00 per hour by 2020 and establishes the right to earn paid sick time away from employment.

A “YES” vote, “shall have the effect of increasing the minimum wage from \$8.05 per hour in 2016 to \$10.00 per hour in 2017, and then incrementally increasing the minimum wage to \$12.00 per hour by the year 2020; entitles employees to earn one hour of paid sick time for every 30 hours worked with limits based upon the size of the employer; broadly defining the conditions under which paid sick time may be taken, including mental or physical illness, care of a family member, a public health emergency, or absence due to domestic violence, sexual violence, abuse or stalking; prohibiting various forms of retaliation against employees for exercising any rights under the law; and requiring employers to provide various notices to employees about the law.

A “NO” vote, “shall have the effect of retaining the existing minimum wage (along with the existing method of annually increasing the minimum wage for inflation) and retaining employers’ existing ability to determine their own earned paid sick leave policy”.

The Town Hall meeting was also a chance for candidates to express their views on either of the proposi-

tions. Only one candidate, Graham Harbold, who is running for Navajo County Sheriff attended the Town Hall meeting.

Harbold encouraged people to vote ‘No’ on Prop 205. His concern is our youth and culture and how it will diminish if Prop 205 passes.

“We are losing our youth to society with social media, influences from alcohol and marijuana, and their friends who are dropping out of school,” said Harbold. “It doesn’t matter if your living on the reservation it will affect you; they want legalize it like alcohol. We can’t give up on our children, they are our leaders and they are very important.”

So how do these Propositions affect the Hopi reservation?

If Prop 205 should pass, it will still be illegal to possess marijuana on the Hopi reservation per the Hopi Code which local law enforcement enforces.

According to Lt. Willis Sequi, Hopi Resource Enforcement (HRES) said if Prop 205 passes, it will give people the ability to have direct access to marijuana at border towns and crime would increase along with impaired driving.

Prop 206 will not affect the Hopi reservation unless the Hopi Tribe has adopted the U.S. Labor Laws that would increase minimum wage on the reservation.

Karen Shupla, Hopi Tribe Elections Registrar said only the local schools and the Hopi Health Care Center abide by the Labor Laws.

Shupla stated that even if the propositions may not affect us, it will affect our relatives who live off the reservation and to keep them in mind when voting.

Subscribe to the Hopi Tutuveni

Call: 928-734-3282

PO Box 123

Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

Hopi Dept. of Health and Human Services hosts *Buckle up for Life* event

Gregory Sehongva
DHHS Public Health Technician

The Hopi Department of Health and Human Services recently hosted representatives from the Phoenix Children’s Hospital to offer a program called *Buckle Up For Life*. The *Buckle Up For Life* program includes a brief training course about motor vehicle safety topics, including child passenger safety, to the parents, grandparents, or other caregivers of children ages newborn to 8 years old and provides a free child car seat for each child. One *Buckle Up For Life* event was held on September 26 at the Tewa CD building, and two *Buckle Up For Life* events were held on September 27 at the Veterans’ Memorial Center. These *Buckle Up For Life* events were a great success, with a total of 118 car seats distributed to Hopi children to ride more safely in motor vehicles. In addition, the parent, grandparent, or other caregiver of the 118 children also received appropriate training and assistance from a certified Child Passenger Safety Technician regarding the correct usage and installation of each seat.

Getting children properly restrained while riding in motor vehicles is very important, since injuries from motor vehicle crashes are a huge problem for children nation-wide. In fact, the leading cause of death for all U.S. children ages 1 to 13 is injury from a motor vehicle crash. This pattern holds true for Native American children. However, compared to other racial and ethnic groups in the U.S., Native American children have the highest rates of motor vehicle injury death rates – in some cases 2 to 3 times higher than other racial and ethnic groups.

Many of these motor vehicle crash related deaths and injuries can be prevented simply by buckling children in car seats, booster seats, and seat belts appropriate for their age and size. Correct use of these child restraints can reduce serious and fatal injuries by more than half. Correct use of a child restraint means that the restraint is appropriate for the child’s age and size, that the child is properly placed

in the restraint, and the restraint is properly installed in the vehicle.

The general recommendations for child restraints are: 1) newborns to age 2 should ride in a rear-facing car seat, 2) children ages 2 to 4 should ride in a forward-facing car seat, 3) at age 4 and 40 pounds, children can use a booster seat with a seat belt, and 4) at around age 8 or at 4 feet 9 inches tall children can sit directly on the vehicle seat and use a seat belt. Since children at any age can vary in height and weight, it is recommended that parents check the car seat instructions to verify that their child is within the height and weight limits for that seat. Other general recommendations for children riding in vehicles are that children age 12 and younger should ride in the back seat, and never place a child in a rear-facing car seat in front of an active air bag.

Children and adults should be restrained any time they are in a moving vehicle, no matter how short the trip is. If any parent, grandparent, or other caregiver has questions about correct use of a child restraint, please contact the Department of Health and Human Services at (928) 734-3404.

The *Buckle Up For Life* program was created and launched by Toyota in 2014 to provide 50 non-profit organizations nationwide with resources to purchase and distribute nearly 10,000 car seats. Toyota has worked with Phoenix Children’s Hospital to coordinate *Buckle Up For Life* activities in Arizona. The Hopi Department of Health and Human Services extends their thanks to Toyota and to Angelica Baker and Blanca Villasenor with Phoenix Children’s Hospital for their support in bringing the *Buckle Up For Life* program to the Hopi Reservation. The Hopi Department of Health and Human Services also extends their thanks to the 25 local volunteers who helped at the 3 events. Without these volunteers, the events would not have been possible.

Hopi Domestic Violence Program recieves \$679,065 grant to keep program operational in FY2017

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Domestic Violence (DV) Program was recently awarded \$679,065 from the Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS) through the Department of Justice Violence Against Women. The federal grant awards are intended to combat crime, assist victims of crime, and promote public and officer safety.

Pasculita Quochytewa, Victim Advocate Hopi Domestic Violence Program said she was happy that the program was being awarded the grant because the Hopi Tribal Council made a decision to not fund the DV Program for FY2017.

“I have been emotional since I learned the program was not going to be funded and I thought of all the women and men who rely on our services,” said Quochytewa.

The DV Program was notified through a letter from the Budget Oversight Team (BOT) dated Sept. 7 in which it states the DV Program will not be funded for FY2017.

BOT Chairman, Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. stated in the letter that “BOT met with the Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) on Sept. 1 to present all Tribal Programs/Villages/Entities FY2017 Budget submissions. HTC came to a decision that certain villages, programs, and entities will need to make adjustments to their 2017 submitted budgets. HTC based their decisions on what would benefit the tribe, as a result; BOT is repentant to inform you that your program will receive \$0.00 funding for the 2017 fiscal year.”

In an email on this matter was sent to BOT Chairman, Vice Chairman Lomahquahu Jr. and Wilfred Gaseoma, Hopi Tribe Budget Analyst, to which they responded, “They (DV Program) have a grant that will cover all operation and personnel costs, that is the reason they will not require any general fund monies and BOT did know their grant would be starting Oct. 1, 2016.”

Vice Chairman Lomahquahu Jr. added by saying the DV Program is on a grant status and that initial funding from the General Funds (H-13) was seed monies to start the program.

If the program had not been awarded, what would have become of the DV Program and the victims who need the services that the program provides?

Acting Chief Prosecutor Olufunmike Owoso said their office would be looked at to help the victims if the DV Program did not receive the grant or funds.

“I’m the only Prosecutor there and we are understaffed,” said Owoso. “We also don’t have anyone who is trained in advocacy.”

Owoso and Quochytewa do not know who proposed the request to not fund the DV Program and what information was provided to HTC on behalf of the program for them to make that decision.

“We were not in the conversation; the people on the ground who work and run the program could have at least spoke on our behalf, but we didn’t get that opportunity,” said Owoso.

The whole idea of the DV Program is to help people realize they can get out of a DV situation and have the power to get out. If there is no one there to give them the sense of power and self-worth they will start recanting.

“I think we have made a lot of progress in the last couple years,” said Owoso.

When HTC accepts the grant for the DV Program, Quochytewa said she plans to continue educating Tribal leaders on DV issues.

“They need intensive training on the issue so they can understand how the program works and understand why victims go back,” said Quochytewa. “Through research, it is said a victim will go back to their abusers several times before they leave them for good.”

“Anyone can become a victim; no one decides to become a victim,” said Owoso. “We have a right to fight for women’s rights and I find it very concerning that Tribal Council decided to cut funds from the Domestic Violence program.”

The month of October is Domestic Violence Awareness month and the Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse (HTWCEA) is hosting several events throughout the month; Quochytewa invites everyone to attend the events.

Quochytewa was given the opportunity to meet with BOT on Oct. 14 to talk about the DV Program and the future of the program.

HRES “Coffee with a Cop” event

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) held its first ‘Coffee with a Cop’ on Fri. Oct. 7 at the HRES office in an effort to build relationships and bond with local community members.

“This is a way for the community members to get to know us,” said Sgt. Marcus Yowytewa. “This also gives the community the opportunity to ask us questions about what we do and how we can improve our services.”

The first ‘Coffee with a Cop’ started in 2011 in California as way to break relationship barriers between citizens and police officers and has spread across the country that many police departments take part in it every year.

HRES has a total of 14 sworn officers who enforce the Hopi Code and State laws within the villages and out in range units where they also enforce Hopi Ordinance 43.

Sgt. Yowytewa said HRES has two squads, one handles natural resources and livestock and the other squad handles calls for services within the communities.

“We want the community to know we are here for them even though we are not available 24/7,” said Sgt. Yowytewa.

Tony Huma, Director of Hopi Emergency Services thanked HRES for their services and for being there when the EMS needed them.

“We rely on you guys and I just want to thank you guys for being there when we needed you,” said Huma.

Sgt. Charles Mahkewa responded to Huma saying HRES will always be there to assist them when needed and to not hesitate to call them even though their priority has changed.

Sgt. Mahkewa thanked everyone for coming to the event and shared with the community what they go through after they take off their uniforms.

“What we go through at work affects us when we go home to our families,” said Mahkewa. “Our families are our support. We see people at their worst and at their best; it’s not a job for everybody.”

Along with arresting people, HRES has had to fight fires, assist EMS in accidents and impound livestock. Mahkewa said they have to be well-rounded in what they do.

Sgt. Glenn Singer encouraged those who attended to take the ‘Coffee with a Cop’ online survey and put Hopi Tribe on the map.

“This is a nationwide event that happens every October and I’d like to thank everyone for coming,” said Sgt. Singer.

Shawn Namoki Sr. of the Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center thanked the HRES Officers for their service to the community.

Homemade pastiries were served with coffee at the “Coffee with a Cop” event.

Hopi-Tewa Community Movement make a 77+ mile relay from Kykyotsmovi to be present at GC Escalade hearing

Vaniesha Honani
Hopi-Tewa Community Movement

The Grand Canyon is a very sacred place for the Hopi and Tewa people. We are not a coalition, organization or official entity. We are the Hopi and Tewa people from the villages that sit against the horizon North East of the Grand Canyon. Each and everyone that is present have done so under their own power with their prayers and thoughts of their home and family. Sunday morning, they set out on a 77+-mile relay run from Kykotsmovi to be present at the Grand Canyon Escalade hearing. Each exchange, a part of carrying a message to those involved in this project.

The entire Grand Canyon Escalade project puts very sacred sites in jeopardy. It puts the land and water resources in jeopardy. It is a sacrilegious act, that would not be tolerated anywhere else outside of entrusted land. Instilled in each of us are teachings older than this country. Long before 1491 or 1776, we have been living in a way that can only be seen as humility to the land. Our way of life and our ceremonies are in place to teach us how to live in such a way, to preserve what is here - in order to guarantee it’s this way for generations to come. We are alive and have a rich culture practiced today just as it was thousands of years ago back of these teachings. This project cannot make such promises when the very act of building it directly begins the cycle of desecration.

Building the escalade and gondola will cut into lands untouched for millions of years. It will disrupt the natural environment existing for entertainment in exchange for money. The lands across this nation are being ravaged today for entertainment and money by outside corporations, who sell it to the public as a necessity. We are buying water! At this moment, the future of our lands here, where we stand is in our hands. We are stewards of this land; we have to put aside the promises and the dollar signs. Those are tangible and inclusive to those that benefit. If you want to see what a promise looks like living and breathing. If you want to see what can survive thousands of years WITHOUT desecrating the land or sites. Look in our traditional homes, villages and ceremonies. Look at us. We are living proof. It WILL feed us, clothe us and even give us abundance to live for a thousand more years. That was a promise we want to pass on to our children as we live it.

What the Grand Canyon is proposing is destruction. The assertion that it will help us maintain and monitor our sacred sites from desecration is as an ironic statement. The project is a proposed desecration. It is sad to have to appeal this opposition to members of the Confluence Partners, LLC who share the same traditional upbringing. We have all been told that the money and material things

will not last forever. We have witnessed many brokered deals for resources that this is the truth and we all know of the past broken promises. We can see the destruction of proposed projects in our own backyards in Hopi that promised to help protect the land. We are suffering from it right now, from sacred sites already bulldozed and dug up to arsenic in our water. This all has to stop, including this Grand Canyon Escalade Project.

Over 20+ runners ran miles over this land to be at this hearing. Running in prayer and thoughts of what the future holds for their children and for their home. Each one is from one of the 7 villages and clan. They came together to make preparations all week, baking and organizing as a community. We are self sufficient people who have an understanding of how important it is to defend our land and protect our water because the time has come that we wake up because we cannot depend on anybody from the outside to dictate to us our future. If you begin to bulldoze, cut or drill into the Grand Canyon – you are bulldozing over generations of people for money.

We welcome all Hopi & Tewa people to stay informed on this issue facing the Hopi tribe, as well as other issues that impact our people and families. You may follow us on social media at Hopi & Tewa Community Movement or at www.hopitewacommunitymovement.org.

Answer Key for NNW Crossword published 10/4

Unscramble the circled letters to find out what brings these together.

y o u r n e w s p a p e r

Down

1. friendly neighbors

2. upright entertainers

3. the three R's

4. secret knowledge

5. *a, an or the*

9. competitive play

11. shopper's friend

12. "champagne wishes and caviar dreams"

14. pundit's bread and butter

Across

6. numbers all in a row

7. from floor to ceiling

8. becomes aware

10. library desk

13. cinema offerings

15. court's statement

16. observer

17. daily occupation

18. rank and file formation

Conserving cul- ture and history at Grand Canyon

Reprint from Grand Canyon News
story by: Erin Owensby

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. — More than 80 years after Hopi artist Fred Kabotie painted colorful murals on the walls of Mary Colter’s new Desert View Watchtower, his grandson, Ed Kabotie, takes a water-moistened brush in hand and applies it carefully to the unsealed plaster walls.

This is his history. A direct connection to his family and people.

Looking around, Kabotie explains the significance of some of the figures on the walls. The largest mural, he said, is the story of the first Hopi person to travel down the Colorado River. “This young man goes down the river, probably about 1,000 years before Major (John Wesley) Powell and he marries among the ancient tribal people of Mexico,” he said. “He then returns to his home up by Navajo Mountain.”

Kabotie went on to explain that his grandfather was using a style of mural that came about in the 16th century.

“Colter modeled the Watchtower on the astronomical observatories of several different Puebloan cultures in the region,” he said. “She coupled it with the Kiva downstairs, reminiscent of the Kivas in the Four Corners area, so my grandfather took inspiration from those two things.”

Like most historical buildings, time and the elements have dulled the sharp black, pink, gold and turquoise hues used by his grandfather in 1933. That’s where Angelyn Bass and her team of conservators comes in.

Bass, the project leader, describes the effort in terms of conservation, not restoration — a term often applied to historic wall paintings. The goal of the project, she said, is to maintain the integrity of Kabotie’s original works.

“We want to make sure that the Kabotie paintings stay entirely Kabotie paintings,” she explained. “We won’t be overpainting or changing the composition of the paint in any way.”

Bass also said that the team won’t change the appearance of the paintings, either. She noted that the present appearance of the building, and the paintings within it, is the result of age and water damage. Put simply, the building leaks. But those leaks, she said, are a part of the building’s history due to the way it was constructed, and will not be repaired as part of the conservation project.

Bass indicated several places around the room where water running down the unsealed plaster walls has caused streaks and staining in both painted and non-painted areas.

“What we’re trying to do is tone down some of the damage caused by the leaks,” she said. “Our main objective with this project is to clean everything, and then tone down some of those streaks.”

Asked about using a sealant on the untreated plaster walls, Bass pointed out that sealing the walls would only trap moisture on the surface, causing more damage in the long run.

“The cement plaster is very durable, but it inherently has soluble salts in it,” she said. “When those salts come through, they cause the white stains you see.”

Team member Beth Gersten, who has an artistic background in mural painting, carefully mixes paint to match the tint of the brown plaster and brushes it on in layers to mimic the tones and textures of the wall. The paint is only being applied on the bare walls, not the murals themselves.

The team of six, including Kabotie, is more than halfway through the process of meticulously cleaning the walls armed only



Ed Kabotie, grandson of Hopi artist and mural painter Fred Kabotie.

with distilled water, paint brushes and small cosmetic sponges. The room was dusted and vacuumed first in an effort to purge it of nearly a century’s worth of dirt.

“There’s been a build-up of almost 80 years of dirt on the interior,” Bass noted. “It obscures the paintings and it affects the condition of the walls. It’s more of a maintenance and cleaning project than any kind of restoration.”

After the cleaning of the second floor is complete, the team will return next year to work on the upper floors. Bass explained that the water damage becomes worse toward the top of the building, so the project will take a little longer to complete on those floors.

Along with cleaning and maintaining the walls, the project will also survey the building itself. Douglas Porter, an architectural conservator with the School of Engineering at the University of Vermont, is collecting data about external factors that affect the condition of the both the building and the murals.

“We have set sensors at each level of the building, because we still don’t know the sorts of interior conditions that we’re dealing with,” he said. “We don’t know in terms of low temperatures what we’re dealing with. We don’t know what we’re dealing with when it comes to light levels and CO2 levels from having 5,000 visitors here every day. We’re trying to figure out what exact conditions cause the salt blooms that you see around the walls, and if there’s a way to work with the interior of the room to sort of dampen that process.”

Porter noted that Colter’s use of cement-based plaster has weathered the exposure very well in contrast to other common building materials at the time, and that Fred Kabotie himself used many oil-based pigments, which will repel water.

“We’re still trying to figure out the building, what can be repaired, and what we have to live with,” he said. “We’re thinking about how we might use this information to create a better environment for the paintings.”

Data from the sensors will be analyzed for future efforts to preserve the structure of the building and manage visitor usage.

“The conservation is not just about the wall paintings,” Bass added. “The room was designed with an experience in mind, and we’re also conserving that experience and feel of the room.”

For Kabotie, who is presently serving as the artist-in-residence at the Museum of Northern Arizona, the experience of working on the project is not only about the art, it’s also about the relationships surrounding and emerging from the iconic structure.

“This was a real thrill to me, to be able to come out here and work on a historic building of my grandfather,” Kabotie said. “It’s very powerful for me. This watchtower to me represents a very different time and a very different relationship. It represents a time when the Canyon had a very interactive relationship with tribes. So many different cultures come to this place every day. The conservation project in some ways is like a revitalization of the relationship between the Canyon and the tribes.”

Riley Ortega – from P1

He has the full support of his parents Lori and Erin Ortega. Erin said (Riley) Ortega “-was the idea guy” behind the North Dakota run.

Lori said that young Ortega’s uncle, Dennis ‘Danny’ Poolheco, a Hopi, Sun Forehead clan, who was a long-distance runner, passed away two years ago.

Ortega wants to honor his uncle with the run to North Dakota. Danny’s son, Steven will be among the runners showing both Riley and the cause support.

Ortega wants to honor his uncle with the run to North Dakota. Danny’s son, Steven will be among the runners showing both Riley and the cause support. “The reason why I want to do this journey is because I want to be able to run for my people that need my help. I want to run for the water because people can live without oil but people need water to live,” said Ortega.

The Run- Ortega will begin his run from Flagstaff, the morning of Oct. 28 with an early morning-prayer ceremony. Ortega is counting on the support of other runners and has received several responses from runners from the Yavapai-Apache Nation, Zuni Tribe, Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation and others. Most notably, the Oceti Sakowin Youth and Allies Group will be joining Ortega. The Oceti Sakowin Youth ran from Standing Rock to Washington DC this summer to deliver a petition against the pipeline. Their experience and energy will be a vital asset to Ortega’s run. The team of runners will make

their journey 1400 miles to the northeastern part of the United States and arrive in Standing Rock, North Dakota on Nov. 5.

Along the route, the runners want to raise the awareness of what is occurring in North Dakota and share their Native American experience and culture. Mother Lori said they don’t expect to take breaks during the nights along the roads leading to North Dakota and ‘there will be feet on the ground 24/7.’

Ortega is looking for financial support to pay for two vans that will be the supply ships for the runners, the expenses for gasoline and food. Hence, they have organized a bingo night in the town of Clarkdale on the Yavapai-Apache Nation. But, it will take more than a bingo night to propel the runners all the way to North Dakota. They are hoping to generate more interest with tribes and communities to support their run. The family has fundraisers planned to help with cost but appreciates donations. Funds in excess of what is needed for the run will be donated for the legal expenses to fight the pipeline.

“I want to be able to make a difference to our world and my people’s land. If the Dakota Access Pipeline is successful and it leaks, then the oil will find its way to the rivers and it will destroy water sources. It will destroy the lives of families,” said Ortega. **Perseverance for Preservation Run** begins Oct. 28, 6am in Flagstaff, AZ. The run is organized in 150 - 200 mile legs.

Disabilities Awareness Walk – from P1



Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie; Director of Hopi Head Start Program Rayma Duyongwa and daughter; and Jolene Johns, Head Start Special Needs Coordinator lead the parade to the Hopi Tribal Complex.

Jolene Johns, Hopi Head Start Disability Coordinator was the coordinator of the walk and invited guest speakers to share their story.

Johns said the walk has been held for the last three years, but has not made people aware of why they do the walk. She wrote a letter to Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie to share with Hopi Tribal Council and hopes something will be done regarding disability awareness within the community.

“The month of October is National Disability Awareness month and National Disability Employment Awareness Month,” said Johns who hopes to bring disability awareness issues to the Tribal leaders.

In her letter she stated issues that need to be addressed within the community and need to be resolved are related to assist individuals with disability and services that need to be administered to children in need.

She would like to see some handicap accessible doors within the community, and would like to see more disability programs on the reservation so those who have a disability don’t

need to travel off reservation for assistance.

She stated the Tribe needs programs that can facilitate addressing the needs of our children and adults with disability. Programs that teach sign language and programs that afford teachers the building capacity needed to work with autistic children.

“It’s important to maintain programs that keep our early intervention program capabilities up to par,” said Johns. “It is also imperative assistance be brought to families at the early stages of learning development.”

She added that these services should include parental support and awareness so they can have the ability to understand and cope with challenges that their child may have with their disability.

“These programs are not designed to bring stigma, but to bring much needed assistance,” state Johns. “Each child deserves the best services so they may succeed in life.”

Guest speakers were Sophia Quotskuyva and Stanford Lomakema; both are parents of children with

disabilities and were on the parent support group that helped to establish the Special Needs Program.

Quotskyva said at the time there were no services on the reservation for her daughter who is blind. Her daughter received services off reservation and now lives in Denver where she has a part time job and hopes to move home in a couple years.

Lomakema and his daughter Cassidy both participated in the walk. Cassidy was born prematurely at six months and was diagnosed with congenital heart disease.

Lomakema is proud to say this daughter is 90% well who recently overcame clinical depression and is now a volunteer employee at Alpine.

“We need to think our social life that created these problems,” said Lomakema.

Both parents thanked the Hopi Head Start for bringing awareness to disability.

“We are not labeling anyone and there is no shame in receiving services,” said Johns. “It is in my prayers we focus on these issues.”

Fall Carnival

October 21, 2016

5:00P.M. - 10:00P.M.

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ HWY 264, Mile Post 375.5

\$30 Game Booth/\$50 Food Booth

Booth Space: 10'x12' Includes 1 Table & 2 Chairs
Food Handler's Card and Peddler's Permit Required

GAMES, FOOD AND FUN FOR ALL AGES

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Hopi Tribe receives Federal grants- from P1

- Southwest Indigenous Women’s Coalition: Awarded \$336,976 to implement certain provisions of the Violence Against Women Act of 2000, the Justice Act of 2004, and Public Law No. 108-4-5.
 - Yavapai-Apache Nation: Awarded \$184,680 to support Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering, and Tracking and the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act.
 - White Mountain Apache Tribe: Awarded \$150,000 to support Sex Offender, Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering, and Tracking and the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act.
 - Salt River Police Department: Awarded a total of \$141,032, through two awards, to support the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act and the Comprehensive Tribal Victim Assistance Program.
 - Navajo Nation: Awarded \$48,831 to implement Moral Reconciliation Therapy in its probation and parole services.
 - San Carlos Apache Tribe Police Department: Awarded \$22,246 for the purchase of ammunition, approved firearms, and training.
 - Gila River Indian Community: Awarded \$20,150 to improve officer safety by purchasing ballistic vests.
- “These funds support the basic operational needs of each of the Arizona-based tribes and agencies named in this release,” said U.S. Attorney John S. Leonardo. “These grants will enhance our efforts to reduce crime and increase public safety in Indian Country. We encourage all agencies to be proactive and apply for future law enforcement grant funding through our Office of Justice Programs.”
- The grant funds identified above were supplied by a variety of federal awarding agencies, all of which are components of the Department of Justice’s Office of Justice Programs (“OJP”). Information about Office of Justice Programs can be found at: <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov>