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Angakmuya 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

10/5, 10:30am: AZ Secy of State Town Hall Meeting Prop. 205 & 206 HVMC

10/6, 8:30am - 5pm: Behavioral Health Conference Twin Arrows Casino/Resort. 928-737-6300

10/7, 7-10am: Coffee w/ a Cup event. Hopi Res. Enforcement Services (HRES) 928-734-7340

10/7, 6-9:30pm: Fall Carnival First Mesa Youth Center 928-737-2799

10/8, 2-7pm: Red Ribbon Walk HHCC 928-737-6300

10/8, 9am-pm: Indian Day activities at Hopi Cultural Center

10/8: Phoenix Indian School Reunion and NARD Parade - Phoenix

10/8-10/9: 16th Annual TUHISMA Market 928-221-6759 / 928-266-3825

10/15-16: TUUVI Days 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

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

DV AWARENESS MONTH EVENTS

10/3, 5pm: Kick Off 1 & 2 Mile Fun Run HVMC

10/12, 10am-2pm: Values of a Hopi Woman Fair HVMC

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

Eugene Talas among other Arizona Veterans to be inducted into the Arizona Veterans Hall of Fame on October 28



For Immediate Release - The annual Induction Ceremony of the Arizona Veterans Hall of Fame will take place on Friday, Oct. 28, from 11:30am until 2pm at the DoubleTree Resort by Hilton Hotel Paradise Valley-Scottsdale, 5401 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85250-7090. Doors open at 10:30 am. The Arizona Veterans Hall of Fame is sponsored and administered by the Unified Arizona Veterans, Inc., Phoenix, AZ. The Induction Ceremony recognizes and honors Arizona veterans who have honorably served their country through military service and who serve and inspire their fellow American citizens with civic deeds and accomplishments outside their military service, including Arizona Medal of Honor Recipients recognized for valor in action against enemy forces in wartime. The Arizona Veterans Hall of Fame is recognized by the Governor of Arizona and the Arizona

Department of Veterans' Services, and supported by the Arizona Veterans Hall of Fame Society. This will be the 16th class of veterans inducted since its inception in 2001.

This year's Induction Ceremony will recognize the Class of 2016:

Eugene Talas, Kykotsmovi, US Air Force veteran
Jesus David Alegria, Oro Valley, US Army veteran
Terry Michael Araman, Phoenix, US Army veteran
Geraldine Berger, Sun City West, US Army veteran
John Howard Black, Sierra Vista, US Army veteran
Jeanne Joachim Blaes, Scottsdale, US Army veteran
Patrick A. Campbell, Mesa, US Marine Corps veteran, posthumous
Keith Blaine Connolly, Tucson, US Air Force veteran
Roger K. Ferland, Scottsdale, US Army veteran
Robert Charles Filbey, Yuma, US Army veteran
Martin Stewart Fraiser, Prescott, US Marine Corps veteran

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Eugene Talas, US Air Force Veteran to be inducted into the AZ Veterans Hall of Fame

AZ Supt. of Public Instruction Visits Hopi Reservation



L-R: Faith Poocha and her little sister Trinity Poocha, Diane Douglas and Star Honwyteva.

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Diane Douglas, Arizona State Superintendent for Public Instruction made a stop at the Hopi Mission School on the Hopi reservation as part of her 2016 Listening Tour.

During her stop at the Mission School, she discussed initiatives proposed in her "AZ Kids Can't Wait!" plan which supports teacher retention and reduction of standardized testing; she also spoke of the importance on "Every Student Succeeds Act", the new federal regulation.

Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Di-

rector of Hopi Education; Thane Epefania, Hopi Mission School Superintendent; and Duane Noggle, Ed.D, Cedar Unified School District Superintendent served as panelists along with Douglas.

It's important to note that none of the Hopi schools are state funded, except for Cedar Public School in Jeddito. Some of the schools felt they didn't need to attend because they receive federal government funds, but others attended because there are some Hopi students who attend state funded schools and to ask for assistance from the state and to establish a relationship.

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Wayne Taylor leaves post as Hopi Tribe Executive Director

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

After serving as Executive Director at the Hopi Tribe for over a year and a half, Wayne Taylor, gave notice that he had accepted another position as Executive Director (E.D.) with the Hopi Credit Association (HCA).

"I was honored to have served as Executive Director for the Hopi Tribe, but sad to leave after only being in the position for 17 months," said Taylor. "The Office of Executive Director provided needed direction and attention to the Tribe's 13 Departments and 46 Programs, but there was only so much my office could do on a reduced budget and two staff."

Taylor said he leaves the Office "in the capable hands of Daniel Honahni" who was named Interim Executive Director by Chairman Herman Honanie.

With the many challenges the Hopi community faces, there is only so much the Tribal government can do on its own. The Tribe's efforts are further hampered by a reduced revenue stream as the national and global economy moves away from coal as a source of energy.

"The Tribe has not done a good job over the years of transitioning to a non-coal based economy" said Taylor. "This is where the major challenge lies. The Tribe can pursue other avenues of revenue generation such as Taxation, which most all government rely on for their basic operations. But the entire Hopi community, including the villages, community

partners and individual entrepreneurs need to be empowered to engage in community and business development if we are to build a viable economy, including creating needed jobs for our people, particularly our young people."

Taylor views his new employment as E.D. at the Hopi Credit Association as an opportunity to assist the Tribe, the villages and individual community members in promoting community and economic development.

"As a Certified Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI), the HCA is able to access funding from the U.S. Department of Treasury through the CDFI Fund whose mission is to increase capacity of financial institutions to provide capital, credit and financial services to underserved markets," said Taylor. "I believe my prior experience as Financial Adviser with Merrill Lynch Bank of America provides me valuable knowledge and experience to help guide and grow the HCA in this service."

The HCA currently provides loans for home ownership, housing rehab, agriculture, personal, etc., and Financial Education for the community; HCA plans to host an entrepreneurship workshop in November and looks forward to partnering with the Tribe in planning for the upcoming Hopi Economic Development Summit. The HCA can be reached at (928) 734-2205.

October is Cancer Awareness Month

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

October is Pastor Appreciation Month

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Fourth Quarter Session September 1, 2016 AGENDA

September 28 - Amendment #3

- 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
- September 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. **Action Item 105-2016** – To approve Kykotsmovi Streets Project – Tribal Headquarters Parking Lots 1 & 2 – Author/Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation - TABLED
4. **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, 1:30p TABLED

- XI. NEW BUSINESS
1. **A.I. #111-2016** – To sanction Hopivewat Task Team – Author/ Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director, CPO – 10/3/16 @ 1:30 p.m.
2. **A.I. #112-2016** – To support planning, fundraising & construction of “HOPIVEWAT RESOURCE LEARNING CENTER” – Author/ Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director, CPO – 10/3/16 @ 2:30 p.m.
3. **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.
4. **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.
5. **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.

- 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. Update report on Lomayesva case – Karen Pennington, Deputy General Counsel – 10/4/16 @ 1:30 p.m.

- XIII. APPOINTMENTS/INTERVIEWS
1. Audit Team
2. Fire Designee (2)
3. Election Board – Alternate (1) vacancy - Memo OTS 7/23/15
4. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation – Board of Directors (2 positions for Hopi/Tewa Tribal Members)

5. General Counsel
6. Deputy Revenue Commissioner (1) vacancy– Interviews COMPLETE

- XIV. OTHER
1. Discussion on Status of Gaming Task Team – Hopi Tribal Council – 10/3/16 @ 3:30 p.m.
2. Review & discussion of Hopi Tribe’s current Organizational Chart – Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - 10/4/16 @ 10:30 a.m.

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 #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
4. **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 @ 10:30 a.m. - APPROVED
5. **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
6. **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
7. **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
8. **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

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

2016 Hopi Tribal Council Resolutions

(Resolutions enacted by Legislative body)

- H-001-2016 12/21/15 Approves Hopi Villages’ and Communities H-13 Annual Allocations at current funding levels.
- H-002-2016 12/22/15 Approves the FY 2016 Insurance Policies in the amount of \$408,393.
- H-003-2016 12/23/15 Adopts the Fiscal Year 2016 General Fund Budget in the amount of \$21,154,750.00.
- H-004-2016 01/04/16 Approves MOA between Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation and the Tribe.
- H-005-2016 01/04/16 Approves Revocable Permit between the Hopi Tribe and CellularOne – Shungopavi Water Tower.
- H-006-2016 01/05/16 Approves purchase of relocatable Modular Office Unit for the Office of Mining & Mineral Resources.
- H-007-2016 01/05/16 Adopts the 2016 Hopi Furbearer and Mountain Lion Trapping/ Hunting Regulations and Application.
- H-008-2016 01/05/16 Approves replacement of Hopi Tribal Court’s Network Equipment.
- H-009-2016 01/06/16 Approves Settlement Offer regarding Morgan Keegan Litigation.
- H-010-2016 01/06/16 Approves Settlement Offer regarding the Wachovia Litigation.
- H-011-2016 01/06/16 Approves 43 individuals into membership of the Hopi Tribe pursuant to Article II-Membership, Section 2(a) and Enrollment Ordinance 33.
- H-012-2016 01/07/16 Approves Amendment No. 3 of IGA Contract No. ADHS14-06-4041 between Arizona Department of Health Services and the Hopi Tribe.
- H-013-2016 01/07/16 Approves the By-Laws of the Hopi Election Board and supersedes and replaces all prior Resolutions that are inconsistent or in conflict with the intent, purpose and provision of this Resolution.
- H-014-2016 01/07/16 Approves Contract

- with Homer Law Chartered, effective 10/1/15 – 9/30/16, to continue to engage in legal matters on behalf of the Hopi Tribe.
- H-015-2016 01/26/16 Accepts & receive HPL Navajo Rental payments from Arnold & Porter.
- H-016-2016 01/27/16 Approves Hopi Tribe Partnership with Felina Cordova and its participation in project entitled “The Hopi Tribe Caregiver Experience”.
- H-017-2016 01/27/16 Approves submission of 2015 Hopi Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy to the U.S. Economic Development Administration.
- H-018-2016 01/27/16 Approves Special Attorney Contract with the Law firm of Antol & Hance, P.C.
- H-019-2016 01/28/16 Approves support of Arizona Advisory Council on Indian Health Care Statute Amendments.
- H-020-2016 01/28/16 Approves Tribe’s engagement of Legal Counsel to represent RT in Criminal Defense Matters.
- H-021-2016 01/28/16 Approves Tribe’s engagement If Legal Counsel to represent RL in Criminal Defense Matters.
- H-022-2016 02/23/16 Approves Special Allocation Account to fund General Insurance Services in the amount of \$500,000.00.
- H-023-2016 02/23/16 Approves Special Allocation Account to fund the Single Audit A133 in the amount of \$550,000.00.
- H-024-2016 02/23/16 Approves Special Allocation Account to fund the Emergency Fund in the amount of \$329,000.00.
- H-025-2016 02/23/16 Approves Sub Division Development-Residential Use Permit for construction of 40 unit rental project at Hopi Industrial Park.
- H-026-2016 02/23/16 Approves Grant of Easement upon 1.11 acres of 26 Bar Ranch to

- the Town of Springerville.
- H-027-2016 02/24/16 Approves Settlement Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and the City of Flagstaff.
- H-028-2016 03/01/16 Approves request to disapprove Hopi enrollment application for Tribal membership for one (1) adult applicant.
- H-029-2016 03/01/16 Approves 39 individuals into membership of the Hopi Tribe pursuant to Article II – Membership, Section 2(a) and Enrollment Ordinance 33.
- H-030-2016 03/07/16 Approves renaming the Land Committee to Land Commission effective January 1, 2016 and shall remain in effect until the objectives of the 1966 Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute Settlement Act are achieved or until such time as rescinded by the Hopi Tribal Council.
- H-031-2016 03/07/16 Approves Budget Modification and justifications to \$271,550.00 and authorizes OHLA to expend the remaining funds in the amount of \$103,753.16 and extends the time to expend funds from May 15, 2016 to October 31, 2016 and budget closed out by December 31, 2016.
- H-032-2016 03/07/16 Approves funding Capital Outlay in the amount of \$1,000,000.00 effective March 7, 2016 and ending Dec.31, 2016, from the Wells Fargo Special Projects Account.
- H-033-2016 03/22/16 Supports Proposal for a Presidential Proclamation designating the Greater Grand Canyon Heritage National Monument.
- H-034-2016 03/22/16 Recognizes Hopi Tutuveni as a Regulated Entity as approved by Resolution H-118-2015 and approves the Hopi Tutuveni By-Laws.
- H-035-2016 03/22/16 Supports Proposal for Presidential Proclamation designating BEARS EARS NATIONAL MONUMENT.

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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 member of the Hopi Tribal Council or a personal staff employee of the incumbent 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, Hopi Tribal Council Secretary at 928-734-3131.

Mishongnovi Village Elections Reminder

Mishongnovi Village Elections Committee

Nominations for the Mishongnovi Village Board of Directors and Tribal Council Representatives, **closed Sept. 23.**

Village Elections will be held on Thursday, **Oct. 27**, at the Sipaulovi/Mishongnovi Community Building when Village members will cast their vote to elect new Board of Directors and Representatives to the Tribal Council.

The *last day* to file an Absentee Ballot is **Oct. 5.**

A Meet and Greet will also be held on Oct. 5 from 5-8pm at the Community Building.

Villagers are asked to update their mailing address, due to the large amount of returned mail. For more information, contact the Village office at 928-737-2263.

H-036-2016 03/23/16 Approves NRCS EQIP Contract, Hopi Cibola Farms Irrigation Ditch Renovation Project in the amount of \$116,486.38 and approves contract with Contractors: Crawford Associates in the amount of \$108,476.00 and Red River Farms in the amount of \$8,010.38 and accepts payment of \$116,486.38 from USDA-NRCS for project costs and approves payments to the Contractors in the amounts specified.

H-037-2016 03/23/16 Adopts the 2015 Hopi Hazard Mitigation Plan for the Hopi Reservation including the Moenkopi District. (Section 2.9 Public Infrastructure to be revised and update).

H-038-2016 04/04/16 Approves a Sole Source Consulting Agreement with Daniel E. Driscoll, American Eagle Research InstitutE, to provide technical Golden eagle assistance to the Hopi Tribe; Funding to be paid from the Wildlife Endowment Fund budget.

H-039-2016 04/07/16 Approves Use of \$11,175.00 from the Airport Repair Funds as the Tribal Share of the current grant application to FAA and authorizes Hopi Office of Community Planning and Economic Development to utilize remaining balance as matching funds for this grant and other subsequent grants and airport-related purposes.

H-040-2016 04/25/16 Approves Moss Adams LLP on a sole source basis to complete the Annual Audit for Fiscal Years 2013 and 2015.

H-041-2016 04/25/16 Approves a Cooperative Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and DNA People’s Legal Services, Inc. for Public Defender Services.

H-042-2016 04/25/16 Approves the Investment Policy Statement.

H-043-2016 04/25/16 Approves an employment contract between the Hopi Tribe and Karen H. Pennington as Deputy General Counsel.

H-044-2016 04/26/16 Approves Settlement Agreement and Release regarding the Morgan Keegan Litigation.

H-045-2016 04/26/16 Approves Settlement Agreement and Release regarding the Wachovia Litigation.

H-046-2016 04/26/16 Approves an Attorney Contract with Mentor Law Group, PLLC effective January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016.

H-047-2016 04/26/16 Approves the Hopi Small Animal Control Ordinance.

H-048-2016 04/26/16 Approves funds for LCR Consultants for FY 2016.

H-049-2016 05/02/16 Approves Special Attorney Contract with Brian Webb to handle ICWA cases and approves a budget modification from Salary Line Item to Consultant Line item.

H-050-2016 05/02/16 Approves Special Set-Aside Program, which will operate on a revolving account basis.

H-051-2016 05/03/16 Approves Conflict Counsel Contract for Norma Classen to represent indigent defendants in the Hopi Tribal Court.

H-052-2016 05/05/16 Approves the Tribal Education Department Grant application submitted to the Bureau of Indian Education as revised and accepts funds in the amount of \$200,000.00 per year for a period of three years, beginning on July 1, 2015 and ending on June 30, 2018.

H-053-2016 05/24/16 Approves 46 individuals into membership of the Hopi Tribe pursuant to Article II – Membership, Section 2(a) and Enrollment Ordinance 33.

H-054-2016 05/24/16 Approves one relinquishment from the Hopi Membership Roll.

H-055-2016 05/24/16 Approves four relinquishments from the Hopi Membership roll.

H-056-2016 05/24/16 Allocates Funds for Attorneys and Consultants Fees, Costs and Expenses.

H-057-2016 05/24/16 Approval of waiver of five day notice of sale of previously redeemed livestock.

H-058-2016 05/25/16 Approval of Hopi Department of Transportation’s FY 2016 – 2020 Tribal Transportation Improvement Program.

H-059-2016 06/07/16 Approval of purchases on sole source basis through the 2016 Capital Outlay Budget.

H-060-2016 06/09/16 Approval to allow Hopi Tribal Housing Authority to Apply for ICDBG funding through HUD.

H-061-2016 06/09/16 Approval of Multi-year Contract and a Bonus/Incentive Plan for the current HTEDC CEO.

H-062-2016 06/09/16 Approval of reduction in the annual interest rate on the Walpi Housing Loan.

H-063-2016 06/20/16 Approval of Amendment No. 4 of IGA Contract No. ADHS14-064041.

H-064-2016 06/20/16 Approval of appointment and contract for Chief Judge Randal Steckel.

H-065-2016 06/20/16 Approval of “16 Tribal Climate Resilience Program Funding.”

H-066-2016 06/20/16 Approval of \$350,000.00 to fund position of director of Hopi Public Utility Authority.

H-067-2016 06/20/16 Approval of PH 16-F24 Water & Sewer Project for 5 scattered houses.

H-068-2016 06/20/16 Approval of Temporary Construction Easement – Polacca Sand Clan streets

H-069-2016 06/22/16 Approval of renewal of Cooperative Agreement for Hunting Management between the Hopi Tribe and State of Arizona and Arizona Game & Fish Department.

H-070-2016 06/22/16 Approval of Cooperative Agreement between Bureau of Reclamation and the Hopi Tribe for the Hopi Tribe Energy Strategy Plan.

H-071-2016 07/07/16 Approval of Small Animal Control Program Budget of \$37,220.00 for the period August 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016 from the APS Account.

H-072-2016 07/07/16 Approval to accept Navajo Nation Rental Payment check number 1801539 dated May 2, 2016 in the amount of \$122,808.00.

H-073-2016 07/25/16 Approves appointment of Justin B. Richland as a Hopi Appellate Court Justice.

H-074-2016 07/25/16 Approval to seek funding through the Native American Agriculture Fast Track Fund (Keepseagle vs. Vilsack Settlement Agreement).

H-075-2016 07/26/16 Approves sole-source engagement of Walker & Armstrong, LLP, for pre-audit accounting services for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2014.

H-076-2016 07/26/16 Approval of 2016-2017 Hopi Furbearers and Mountain Lion Trapping and Hunting Regulations and application.

H-077-2016 07/26/16 Approves 43 individuals into membership of the Hopi Tribe pursuant to Article II – Membership, Section 2(a) and Enrollment Ordinance 33.

H-078-2016 07/28/16 Approves appointments of Wes Williams, Jr., Sarah Krakoff and Carole Goldberg as Hopi Appellate Court Justices *Pro Tem* to hear Lo-mayesva v. Talayumptewa, et al., Appellate Case No. 2015- AP-0004 through its final conclusion.

H-079-2016 07/28/16 Approves Sub-award agreement for Hawkes & Mehnert LLP in the amount of \$385,182.00 to assist the Tribe in implementing the U.S. Department of Justice grant for the Hopi Family Wellness Court.

H-080-2016 07/2816 Approval of “Letter Agreement for Legal Services for the Peabody Western Coal Company Bankruptcy” to employ Jim Burghardt of Moye White as bankruptcy counsel for the Hopi Tribe in the bankruptcy case of Peabody Western Coal Company.

H-081-2016 07/28/16 Approval of sole-source contract with Tara Houska to represent the Hopi Tribe in litigation support and settlement related matters, including Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project.

H-082-2016 08/02/16 Approval of Hopi Environmental Research Project “Cumulative Environmental Effects on Hopi”

H-083-2016 08-03-16 Approves sole source Consulting Agreement with David J. McIntyre, Ph.D., ABPP.

H-084-2016 08-03-16 Approves the 2016 Hopi Deer and Elk Hunting Regulations and 2016 Hunting Permit Application.

H-085-2016 08-04-16 Approves and accepts the Formula Grants for Rural Areas, Public Transportation on Indian Reservations, in the amount of \$186,084.00 for FY 2015.

H-086-2016 08-04-16 Approves the merging of Land Operations HPL and Range Water Fence Maintenance Program under P.L. 93-638 with the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the residual Land Operations functions relating to the programs.

H-087-2016 08-23-16 Rescinds H-082-2015 in order to allow for permitting of Land Management District Six and approves the amendment to Ordinance 43, Section 106. C for issuing of grazing permits and Section 109 to address appeals for Land Management District Six.

H-088-2016 08-24-16 Authorizes Grant of Easement for Polacca Sand Clan Streets Project HIR 603 (1).

H-089-2016 08-24-16 Rescinds Resolution H-044-2001 – to adopt the Tawa’ovi Community Master Plan and establishment of Tawa’ovi Community Development Team.

H-090-2016 08-25-16 Approves to dissolve the Detention Facility Steering Committee as it is no longer needed.

H-091-2016 08-25-16 Authorizes the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority’s submission of a HUD Title VI Loan Guarantee Housing Construction Funds application for the First Mesa Community.

H-092-2016 09-01-16 Approval of Sole Source Contract with Red Plains to provide construction management services for the Polacca Sand Clan Road project for a total not to exceed \$75,000.00.

H-093-2016 09-01-16 Approval of SixKiller Consulting, LLC as the Tribe’s lobby firm effective August 24, 2016 through December 31, 2017, to be paid

H-094-2016 09-01-16 Approval of Special Attorney Contracts between the Hopi Tribe and Arnold & Porter, LLP to provide legal services on the 1882 Reservation Land Matters and Miscellaneous Matters.

Hopi Tribal Council approves 63 new tribal membership applications

On September 22, 2016, the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 63 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, with the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper.

Based on Tribal Council’s action the total Hopi Tribal Membership as of September 2016 is: 14,368. Please note that the Tribal Membership is increased throughout the year as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur.

BACAVI VILLAGE AFFILIATION:
Aiden Matthew Potts

HOTEVILLA VILLAGE AFFILIATION:
Riley Wayne Ahownewa
Brayden Michael Grover
Rainlynn Tae Kinale
Raylynn Loretta Kinale

ORAI BI VILLAGE AFFILIATION:
Kanyon Brooke Talaswaima

MOENKOPI VILLAGE AFFILIATION:
Tyrique Harmon Adson
Clara Marie Chung
John Phillip Sekayaouma Corso
Sophia Ann Gaseoma Corso
Nathaniel David Sekayaouma Doorly
Augustine Jesus Garcia
Kelly Joan Inconstanti
James Lomakema III
Everett James Polewytewa
Tyler Jordan Polewytewa, Jr.
Joahua Nathan Steele

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Serena Joy Charley
Darian Luke Nahsonhoya-Hood
Kuwan’wis’num Aurelia Quochytewa
Raul-Luis Estevan Trujillo
Evan Wadsworth

SIPAULOVI VILLAGE AFFILIATION:
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Christopher Lawrence Satala

MISHONGNOVI VILLAGE AFFILIATION
Mykah Jahrius Chapella
Yoyokie Taho Lomayaktewa, Jr.
Kadence Aiva Williams

SHUNGOPAVY VILLAGE AFFILIATION:
Zayden Rain Crespin
Hiro Orion Dawahoya
Abrahm Night Hernandez
Alonzo Cyrus Hernandez
Amelia Sophia Hernandez
Andrea Alicia Hernandez
Bravlio Hernandez, Jr.
Destiny Hermalinda Hernandez
Efren Thomas Ray Hernandez
Logan Skyler Hernandez
Dyken Hampton Nevayaktewa
Lyddell Steven Tsosie

SICHOMOVI VILLAGE AFFILIATION:
Michael Don Adams, Jr.
Gage Toby Lovato

TEWA VILLAGE AFFILIATION:
Darius Jay Ahkee
Tatum Lalo Armstrong
Chayim Lewis-Roji Baum
Juan Carlos Fritz Zuniga
Viviana Elvira Fritz-Zuniga
Landon Xent Naha
Jalen Avery Scott

WALPI VILLAGE AFFILIATION:
Abbott Anthony Dukepoo
Simone Tatum Natewa

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

Improvements made to Hopi Days Inn Kokopelli in Sedona



L-R: General Manager Selwyn Selina; Front Desk clerk Marcy Vannette; and Breakfast attendant Elizabeth Esparza

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) purchased Kokopeli Inn in 2000, which is located in east Sedona; five years ago the hotel changed its name to Days Inn Kokopeli when HTEDC obtained the Days Inn franchise.

Since the hotel is now a Days Inn franchise, it is taking steps to make improvements to their rooms and services to meet the Days Inn standards.

In order to meet those standards, Chuck Thompson, HTEDC CEO said he needed to change management and began training Selwyn Selina, a Hopi Tribal member.

“Our goal is to hire Hopi tribal members,” said Thompson. “Selina was trained at the Hopi Cultural Center before he was transferred to Days Inn Kokopeli.”

As the season changes to autumn, Selina has learned October will be one of their busiest months because the weather is not too cold or too hot for people to enjoy some outdoor recreation.

Days Inn Kokopeli is ready to welcome guests who choose to stay in one of the upgraded 42 rooms offering flat screen televisions, microwaves, refrigerators, and coffee makers.

Some of the rooms also have a Jacuzzi in which to relax after a day of hiking one of the many trails in the area.

The hotel also offers a hot breakfast of waffles, biscuits and gravy, cold cereal, oatmeal, omelets, pastries, toast, coffee, juice, hot tea,

and cocoa. Thompson said the hotel receives an estimate of 8 to 10 positive reviews a day online; hotel guests post their reviews on TripAdvisor or Wyndham review.

Guests like the reasonable hotel rates that average between \$89 - \$130 a night, depending on the time of year and weekends. Hopi tribal members receive a discounted rate of \$65 year round with their tribal enrollment card.

Hotel guests said they liked the views, the continental breakfast, and location of the hotel. Hotel guests have a great view of Bell Rock and the landscape of east Sedona.

The location of the hotel is in walking distance of restaurants and shops; and not within the busiest area of Sedona.

Since becoming CEO over a year ago, Thompson has made improvements to the property. The parking lot was repaved. The worn out balcony was fixed and the trim on the hotel was repainted. The hotel’s Wi-Fi had poor service, but has since been upgraded.

Hotel rooms are being renovated with plans to complete by next year. Some rooms were remodeled with new wallpaper, décor and furniture. All rooms have new appliances, linen and mattresses. The next project is to renovate the bathrooms.

Thompson said when Selina came on board; one of the things he was tasked to do was work with employees to build up morale, and

improve customer service. This effort can be credited for the Days Inn Kokopeli being awarded the “2016 Best of Sedona– Hotel/Motel Category”.

Selina said it was a shock to him and the staff because they only worked together for a short time.

“Housekeepers played a big part in it because of their customer service,” said Selina. “The employee interaction has improved a lot.”

One of the challenges the hotel faces is the need for housekeepers; with hopes to hire Hopi employees. They are trying to work on a housing program through the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority for individuals who are eligible.

Another opportunity the hotel is looking into is to have a tour service based out of the Days Inn, where guests can make reservations to travel to the Hopi reservation or the Grand Canyon. This is still in the process and they

will make announcement once it has been established.

The Days Inn has a gift shop that features arts & crafts, t-shirts, mugs, water bottles, etc by Hopi artisans. Thompson said they hope to expand their inventory.

Selina welcomes Hopi tribal members to stay at the Days Inn Kokopeli. Selina is Bear clan from Shungopavi and began his position as General Manager in April. Selina said he worked his way up from the bottom and is grateful for the opportunity to have been trained for the General Manager position and has gained a lot of experience.

“It’s a learning experience every day and there is constant movement here versus out home,” said Selina.



Kokopelli Inn offers a free hot breakfast buffet



All rooms have been upgraded and have new appliances

Hopi-Tewa Senom Public Transportation Bus Vandalized



Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tewa Senom Transit bus was vandalized in the parking lot of the Hopi Police Dept. sometime between the hours of 6:45pm, Sept. 19 and 6am, Sept. 20. The window behind the drivers’ seat was shattered.

The transit driver immediately reported the incident to BIA Hopi Police who took a report of the incident.

“The driver was quick to report the incident and take photos,” said Donovan Gomez, Director of the Hopi Tewa Senom Transit.

Hopi Tewa Senom Transit provides public transportation for the Hopi community and does their best to

stay in service and get people where they need to be.

“People rely on the transit to get them to their appointments, work, shopping and where ever they need to be,” said Gomez. “The person or persons who did this is not hurting the Transit staff, but the people who rely on it.”

Because of the incident, the bus was out of service for two weeks for repairs that cost \$1300.

Although the incident caused a minor disruption in services, the Hopi Tewa Senom Transit would like to report positive news to the Hopi public and focus on that.

If you have any information on the incident, call the Hopi Police Department at (928) 738-2235.

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Test results show academic improvement at First Mesa Elementary School

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

First Mesa Elementary School (FMES), like all the other schools on Hopi, give their students assessment tests throughout the school year.

Francelia Tom, Gifted & Talented Teacher and Second Grade Teacher, said the school gives students three different assessment tests a year; the AZ Merit test, Northwest Education Association (NWEA) Test and the Dynamic Indicators of Basic Early Literacy Skills (DIBELS) test.

The AZ Merit Test is given to students every year, and this is the second year FMES students have taken the test. In spring 2015 the students scored 47% in reading; spring 2016 they scored 85%, an increase of 38% in reading. For math they scored 24% in spring 2015 and 50% in spring 2016, a total of 26% increase.

Alma Siquah, FMES Chief School Administrator (CSA) said there was a controversy on the AZ Merit test results and they had to re-calculate the results and address the scores again.

The DIBELS test is given to students from K-6th grade three times a year. Tom said the school began with a score of 48% in 2015 and ended with a score of 62% in spring 2016. This test is a literacy test and Siquah said if students don't take this test it affects them because teachers don't know where each student is academically.

"The teachers will not be able to help the students succeed if they don't know where they stand academically," said Siquah.

The NWEA test is given to students three times a year, beginning, mid-year, and end of school year. This test is used in schools across the nation and globally.

"We are proud of how well the school scored on the test last year," said Tom.

Every year the school sets a projected growth and most of the classes met their goal where they tested in the 50th percentile.

"Anything higher than 80%, the instruction in those classes is really rigor and their students are thinking deeper," said Tom. "That is what the data is telling us."

Both in reading and math, all but one class did not meet their goals; however

the other classes closed the gap with their high scores.

Tom said they set their standards high because they want to make sure their students are at the same level as their counterparts, meaning students in the U.S. and globally.

Siquah said the fourth grade teacher showed a 99% improvement in math and 98% in reading. These scores reflected the schools improvements compared to other Hopi schools.

"These scores reflect teachers who monitor their students closely," said Siquah. "We are very proud of Sam Tenakhongva, who is the fourth grade teacher, for this accomplishment."

"The NWEA test consultant told me this was unheard of for a school to improve almost 100% within a school year," said Siquah.

Tenakhongva, along with the Kindergarten teacher, Rachel Talayumptewa and Mavasta Honyouti, sixth grade teacher have worked very well with their students added Siquah.

"They have proved that in their test scores," stated Siquah.

The NWEA also provides teachers with individual profiles of their students to show where they need improvements and whether if they need additional services. The teachers and students set goals during the fall and work together throughout the school year to meet their goal.

Siquah said when the students were given the test over a year ago, they were failing in Math and Reading. Because of this, she wanted to focus on those subjects and implemented new learning materials for those subjects. The school is now using the Saxon Materials and AIMS Web Math.

Siquah said previous to her leadership, the students were not being tested consistently which resulted in the sixth grade class not meeting the standards before going into Junior High school.

She also added that the Common Core curriculum was not in place which has now been implemented by the school and her main focus is academics; mainly the math and reading block, and Response to Intervention (RTI).

Siquah said she thanks all the teachers who make the operation work, "They are concerned about the children."

Douglas visits Hopi - From P1

Some issues brought to Douglas' attention were concerns of test content not relevant to students who live on the reservation or rural areas.

Douglas said the test was created for Utah and Florida but was adopted by the State of Arizona. Because of the short notice, changes could not be made to the test. The test was adopted in fall of 2014 and had to be in the schools by spring 2015.

Douglas said there is a committee consisting of teachers from across the state of Arizona that review test questions and also makes changes relevant to the schools in Arizona.

Albert Siquah, First Mesa Consolidated Village Council Representative asked how the state and tribal schools can partner so that Hopi schools have the opportunity to attend state training on the state assessment which they haven't had. Douglas said she would talk to her staff to see if they can reach to the schools to attend training.

"Part of my vision is to provide training for assessment or professional development, by first establishing rural area offices to make sure that things are accessible and use technology that is available," said Douglas.

Valgene Joshevama, a community member said he read an article in the paper on Hopi High School students not meeting test

standards and asked why the high school isn't producing job ready students.

"They need to find out what these students are interested in," said Joshevama. "Some of these students don't know what they want to do and that is a bad reflection."

This is one of the reasons Douglas is doing the tour, to get Arizonan's engaged in the education system.

"I believe the education system belongs to all of our citizens, moms, dads, grandparents, teachers, administrators, citizens who have no children, but our duty is to them and to help those kids become successful," said Douglas.

Sakiestewa said she is facing some challenges in restructuring the entire school system on Hopi.

"We are working on obtaining a tribal education department grant from the federal government and they are looking to conduct a study to determine what our needs and challenges are."

With that study they hope to look at the structure of education, revamp Hopi education Ordinance 36 to meet Hopi needs and structure the education system.

A parent of the Hopi Mission School was frustrated to share that it's hard to get parents involved in their child's education.

"When we have parent meetings regarding our children's education, we

get zero attendance; but when there is a sport activity going on, all the parents show up," said Mary Lou Honwyetewa.

Douglas said there was some great discussions and heard some ideas on how they can partner with the schools. She would like to establish relationships with schools in the rural areas. She does acknowledge that she needs to establish a better relationship with BIA schools.

"As resources allow, I would like to get them the help they need to closer to them," said Douglas.

Douglas who has been in office since Jan. 2015 said she is the luckiest person in Arizona to be in this position because there is nothing more important to her than our children's education and their potential.

Since being in office, Douglas said there have been ups and downs, and is surprised by some of the attacks on her and some of the allies she has found.

She is proud of the "Arizona Can't Wait!" plan she created and to her knowledge said this is the first time a Superintendent has come out with a comprehensive written plan for the state.

Her main goal is to have the best education system in the United States in which she defines as using our children to fill their potential, dreams and goals.

Hopi High beats Rough Rock 42 - 30 in football action

By: Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

POLACCA, ARIZ.---Hopi High beat Rough Rock, 42-30, in football action Sept. 23 at Bruin Stadium.

It was Hopi's first win in five games as the team is inexperienced this year.

Those scoring touchdowns for Hopi included tight end Drew David, fullback Brandon Ross, running back Josiah Mahape, quarterback Adrian Sidney and running back Latrell Lee.

Hopi High Coach Raleigh Namoki, Jr. said Hopi has had two highlights this season. The first was playing a great Monument Valley team tough for a half. Hopi only trailed 8-6 after the first quarter in that game.

"They were just deeper and had more players," he said.

Coach Namoki said beating Rock Point was the second high point of the season.

There are 28 players on the Bruins team, but only six seniors. Only one or two players played full varsity games before this season.

"The players will improve with more experience and more game time," he said.

Coach Namoki said there have been some bumps with academic ineligibility, but he added that most of the starters have been academically eligible most of the time.

"I've been giving them tutoring myself since we don't have tutoring any more," he said.

Coach Namoki also tells his players not to do drugs or alcohol, and to make good decisions about behavior. However, he said several players were dismissed from the team due to alcohol or drug infractions.

Coach Namoki has high hopes as he said the Bruins could win the rest of their games this season and compete for the division championship next year. He said the Bruins would have spring and summer football, which will include weightlifting.

"We can win out the rest of our games this year if we limit our mistakes and play four good quarters," he said.

His assistant coaches are David Youngberg, George Silas and Farron Lomakema

Report shows improvement in children's health & education

PHOENIX – Since the inception of First Things First, the percentage of kindergarteners with untreated tooth decay has decreased by 8%. This and other notable accomplishments are included in the early childhood organization's recently published 2016 Annual Report.

"It is very rewarding to be able to detail the measureable improvements in children's education and health that have resulted from Arizona's investment in early childhood," FTF Chief Program Officer Michelle Katona said. "These are the improvements that research shows can occur through evidence-based early childhood programs, and are what voters expected when they created First Things First."

- Highlights from the report include:
- The percentage of early learning programs that meet or exceed quality standards has increased from 25% to 65%, impacting 51,000 children statewide;
 - 27,376 children received screenings to detect vision, hearing and developmental issues and prevent learning challenges later on; and
 - 9,250 young children accessed quality early learning programs with the help of a preschool or child care scholarship.

The annual report is required under the

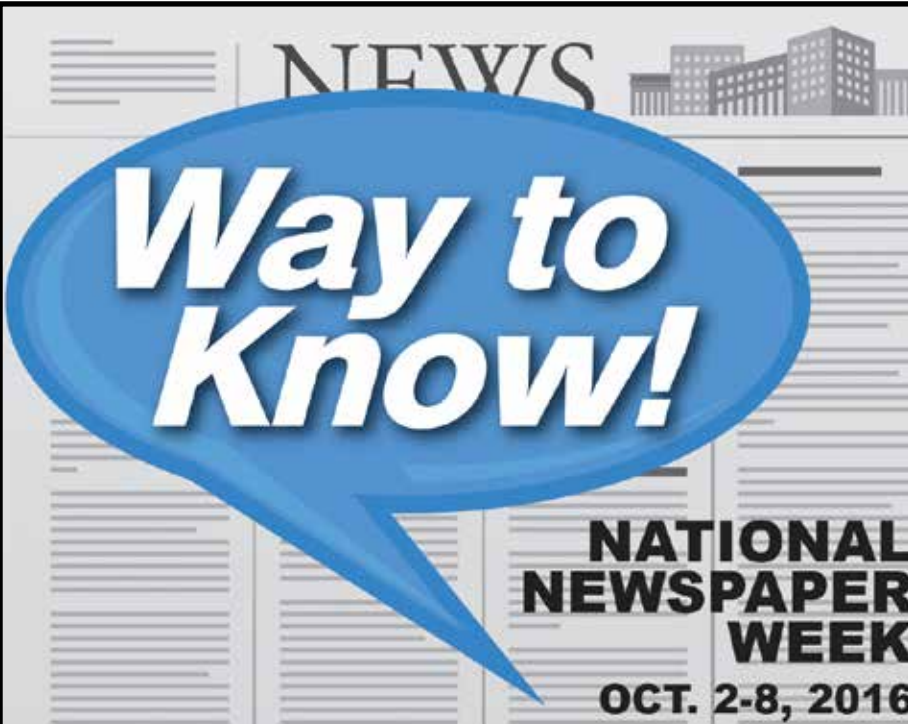
citizen's ballot initiative that created First Things First and is distributed to the Governor and leaders of the state Senate and House of Representatives. First Things First also distributes this annual report to a broader audience of stakeholders and partners, many of whom are part of the successes described in the report.

"Improvements like these can only be achieved through partnerships – between parents, early childhood professionals, advocates and policymakers," Katona said. "It takes all of us working together to change outcomes for kids and to move the needle throughout Arizona."

Katona pointed out that the annual report also highlights the on-going needs of children.

"The data in the report serve to remind us that there is still more work to be done," Katona said. "Hopefully, the report will start a public dialogue on how we leverage these successes to improve outcomes for even more young children." ###

About First Things First – First Things First is a voter-created, statewide organization that funds early education and health programs to help kids be successful once they enter kindergarten. Decisions about how those funds are spent are made by local councils staffed by community volunteers. To learn more, visit azftf.gov.



This year marks the 76th anniversary of National Newspaper Week (NNW), October 2-8. The annual observance celebrates and emphasizes the impact of newspapers to communities large and small all over.

This year's theme is "Way to Know!" The aim is to applaud and underscore newspaper media's role as the leading provider of news in print, online or in palms via mobile devices.

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LEGALS

In the Hopi Children’s Court, Hopi Jurisdiction Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of: NASAFOTIE, A.N.G. dob: 4/6/2012; NASAFOTIE, J. dob: 10/11/2005 **Minor children,**

AND CONCERNING: Yvette Navasie and Robert Nasafotie, Parents. Case No. 2016-CC-0024
NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE HOPI TRIBE TO YVETTE NAVASIE, biological parent of the minor children named herein:

THE HOPI TRIBE has filed, pursuant to Hopi Children’s Code, Chapter III, Section C.1.b., a Minor-In-Need-Of-Care Petition to adjudge the above-named children minors in need of care.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Minor-In-Need-of-Care Petition is set for an initial appearance hearing (as to the mother) on the **27th day of October 2016, at 08:30A.M.** in the Hopi Children’s Courtroom II, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034, for the purpose of determining whether the parent/mother named above will contest or is contesting the allegations contained in the Minor-In-Need-of-Care Petition. If the Petition is being contested a response to the Petition shall be filed with the Hopi Children’s Court within **twenty (20)** calendar days from date of publication. Your response must be filed with the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, at the address provided herein, and a copy of your response provided or mailed to the Office of the Prosecutor/Presenting Officer at the address provided immediately below.

A **COPY** of the Minor-In-Need-of-Care Petition may be obtained by submitting a written request to: The Office of the Hopi Prosecutor, P.O. Box 306 Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034; telephone number (928) 738-2203.

FAILURE TO APPEAR at the initial appearance hearing, or to otherwise notify the Court in writing of good cause for inability to appear prior to the date of the hearing, will result in default judgment being entered against the parent. This means that the parent’s rights to legal and physical custody of the children may be vested with the Hopi Tribe Social Services Department.

/s/ August 31, 2016.

Imalene Polingyumtewa, HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT
Post Office Box 156 | Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034



**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.

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| Carol Silas | Wallace Youvella, Jr. |
| Wilma Kaye | Carmen Cuch |
| Dalen Pashano | Ronalyn Outie-Rios |
| Dawn Keevama | Joseph Leslie |

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



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Job#09-007 Building Operations Asst. Office of Facilities & Risk Mgmt. Hourly: \$12.00 No. Positions: 1 Closing Date: October 7, 2016	Job#09-006 Insurance Administrator Office of Facilities & Risk Mgmt. Hourly: \$11.88 No. Positions: 1 Closing Date: October 7, 2016
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Job#09-005 Client Transporter Behavioral Health Services Hourly: \$9.27 No. Positions: 1 Closing Date: October 7, 2016	Job#09-004 Office Manager Department of Public Works Hourly: \$16.60 No. Positions: 1 Closing Date: October 7, 2016
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Job#09-002 Supv Animal Control Ofcr Small Animal Control Program Hourly: \$12.47 No. Positions 1 Closing Date: October 7, 2016	Job#08-016 Accountant Village of Sipaulovi Hourly: \$14.00 No. Positions: 1 Closing Date: October 7, 2016
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Job#08-013 Program Administrator Office of Special Needs Salary: \$53,286.00 No. Positions: 1 Closing Dates: Open Until Filled	Job#08-012 Finance Director Office of Financial Management Salary: DOE No. Positions: 1 Closing Dates: Open Until Filled
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Job#08-011 Heavy Equip. Operator I Hopi Department of Transportation Hourly: \$14.82 No. Positions: 2 Closing Dates: October 7, 2016	Job#08-009 Facilities Maintenance Tech Office of Facilities & Risk Mgmt. Hourly: \$11.88 No. Positions: 2 Closing Dates: October 7, 2016
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Job#08-007 Cook Hopi Head Start Program Hourly: \$11.03 No. Positions: 1 Closing Dates: October 7, 2016	Job#08-005 Chief Judge Hopi Tribal Courts Salary: \$96,012.80 No. Positions: 1 Closing Dates: Open Until Filled
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Job#08-00 Public Relations Officer Public Relations Office Salary: \$42,515.20 No. Positions: 1 Closing Dates: Open Until Filled	Job#08-003 Licensed Deputy Prosecutor Office of the Prosecutor Salary: \$68,000.00 No. Positions: 1 Closing Dates: Open Until Filled
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Job#08-001 Teacher Hopi Head Start Program Salary: \$31,966.42 No. Positions: 1 Closing Dates: Open Until Filled	Job#07-008 Director Hopi Public Utility Authority Salary: DOE No. Positions: 1 Closing Dates: Open Until Filled
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Job#06-003 Program Manager Hopi Solid Waste Management Prog. Salary: DOE No. Positions: 1 Closing Dates: Open Until Filled	Job#05-016 Civil Engineer Hopi Department of Transportation Salary: \$76,897.60 No.Positions: 1 Closing Dates: Open Until Filled
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Job#04-001 General Counsel
Office of General Counsel
Salary: DOE No.Positions: 1
Closing Dates: Open Until Filled

Human Resources accepts Employment Applications 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-back-ground employment screening will be conducted. Full-time positions will receive full benefits to include Medical, Dental, Vision & 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



THE HOPI FOUNDATION
Lomasumi’nangwtukwsiwmani

“Strengthening Communities through Collaborative Actions”

September 12 – October 10, 2016

Request for Proposal for Financial Audit Service

The Hopi Foundation–*Lomasumi’nangwtukwsiwmani*, is accepting proposals for a multi-year engagement from qualified and independent Certified Public Accountants to perform annual financial and compliance audits for the purpose of expressing an opinion on financial statements for a tax-exempt charitable nonprofit.

The multi-year engagement shall begin in 2016 until 2018 with each annual audit to cover calendar year January 1 to December 31. The scope of the audit shall be applicable to:

- A. Nonprofit 501(c)3 financial audit and 990 statements in accordance with IRS standards;
- B. Public Radio audited financial statements in accordance to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting standards.

All proposals must include:

- 1. Proposal letter from a qualified CPA firm;
- 2. A quote of all costs associated with Part A & Part B proposed scope of work with Part B radio audit costs listed separately;
- 3. Credentials and references including references from tax-exempt charitable organization clients and public radio clients.

All completed proposals must be received by The Hopi Foundation or post-marked by 5:00pm, Monday, October 10th. Contact Angie Harris, Financial Director at (928) 734-2380 or 2390, or by email at angie.harris@hopifoundation.org.

About The Hopi Foundation-Lomasuminangwtukwsiwmani

The Hopi Foundation is a nonprofit 501(c)3 tax-exempt organization based on the Hopi Reservation. The Hopi Foundation hosts the KUYI 88.1FM Hopi Radio, a Native American community-based public radio station.

2016 Hopi High School Fall Sports Schedule

CROSS COUNTRY

- 10/7 Alchesay Invite @ Whiteriver Apache Fair grounds 2pm
- 10/21 Holbrook Invite @ Holbrook Hidden Cove Golf Course 1pm
- 10/28 Sectional Meet @ Holbrook Hidden Cove Golf Course TBD
- 11/5 Division IV State Meet @ Phoenix Cave Creek Golf Course 9am

VOLLEYBALL

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| 10/6* | St. Johns @ Hopi H.S. – JV 5pm/ V 6pm |
| 10/7-8 | Joseph City Invite @ Joseph City H.S. TBD |
| 10/11* | Hopi @ Many Farms HS JV 4:30pm/ V 5:30pm |
| 10/13* | Hopi @ Round Valley HS JV 4:30pm/ V 5:30pm |
| 10/15* | Round Valley @ Hopi HS JV 12pm / V 1pm |
| 10/18* | Valley Sanders @ Hopi H.S. – JV 5pm/ V 6pm |
| 10/20* | Hopi @ Alchesay H.S. – JV 4pm/ V 5pm |
| 10/22* | Hopi @ St. Johns H.S. – JV 12pm/ V 1pm |
| 10/25* | Many Farms @ Hopi H.S. – JV 5pm/ V 6pm |
| 10/27* | Pinon @ Hopi HS (Senior Night) JV 5pm/ V 6pm |
| 10/29 | 2A State Play-In Game @ TBD – Time TBD |
| 11/4 | 2A State Playoffs @ Central High School – Time TBD |
| 11/5 | 2A State Playoffs @Central & North HS Time TBD |

*Denotes a 2A North Region Contest. All times is Arizona Standard Time

FOOTBALL

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| 10/6 | Blue Ridge (freshman) @ Hopi – JV 6pm |
| 10/7 | Hopi* @ Many Farms H.S. – V 6pm |
| 10/13 | Hopi (freshman) @ Payson H.S. – JV 6pm |
| 10/14 | Hopi* @ Valley Sanders H.S. – V 6pm |
| 10/21 | Red Mesa* @ Hopi (Senior Night) – V 7pm |
| 10/26 | Hopi @ Chino Valley H.S. – JV 6pm |
| 10/28 | Hopi* @ Pinon H.S. – V 6pm |
| 11/5 | 2A State Playoffs – 1 st Round High Seed 6pm |
| 11/12 | 2A State Playoffs - Quarterfinals High Seed 6pm |
| 11/19 | 2A State Playoffs Semifinals Fountain Hills TBD |
| 11/26 | 2A State Playoffs- Championship TBD 2pm |
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ADVERTISEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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
For More Information, call (928) 734-3432

In national observance of Mental Illness Awareness Week: October 2nd-8th and World Mental Health Day: October 10th...

2016 Annual Mind, Spirit, & Physical Health Gathering *a mental health conference*



Sun itaa wuwni, itaa tuptsiwni, pu'ita ööqala suphalawtani
Balancing Mind, Spiritual, & Physical Health

TARGET AUDIENCE: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individuals living with a Mental Health Disorder. • Family & friends of those living with a Mental Health Disorder. • Individuals seeking information about Mental Health Disorders. 	REGISTER: Please call Hopi BHS at (928) 737-6300 or 6310! DATE: Thursday, October 6, 2016 TIME: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. MST PLACE: Twin Arrows Navajo Casino & Resort 22181 Resort Blvd, Flagstaff, AZ 86004 Phone: (855) 946-8946
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Hopi Behavioral Health Services-Mental Health Program
 P.O. Box 68 Second Mesa, AZ 86043 Phone: (928) 737-6300 Fax: 6333



HOPI BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES
 SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM

Red Ribbon Run/Walk

One Day Afternoon/Evening Event:

~Kids Fun Run (1 mi) ~2 mi Run ~5K ~10K ~Lunar Run (1 mi)

Saturday October 8, 2016 @ the Hopi Health Care Center 2:00 pm to 7:00 pm

**Registration Begins at 1 pm*

"Take Care of Yourself & Be Strong"

Itam Nanami Tunatyal Kyakang Nahongvitotani



Food!
Incentives!

Come and Join the event
To Support Sobriety
for Families & Our Community!

For More Information
Please Call: (928)-737-6300

Speakers!
Entertainment!

October is
Domestic
Violence
Awareness
Month

October is
Cancer
Awareness
Month

October is
Pastor
Appreciation
Month

Veterans
Day
Festivities

Save the
Date
Nov. 11
9a - 2p

Hopi
Veterans
Memorial
Center

Hopi BHS Announcement:

New Assessment Days

Effective Monday October 10, 2016:

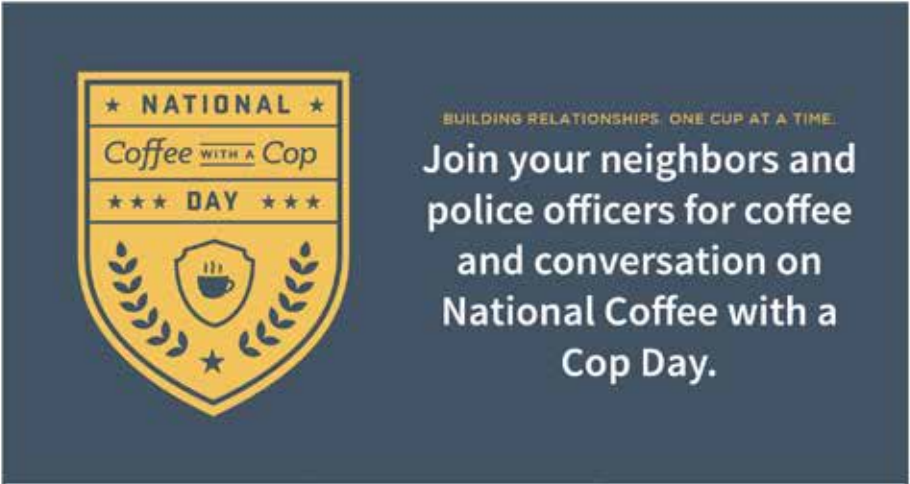
*Assessment days have been moved to Tuesdays and Thursdays
 from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm.

*Intake and Screenings will continue to be conducted throughout the
 work week: Monday-Friday.

*Any questions you may contact the BHS office @ 928-737-6300



Advertise in the Hopi Tutuveni
call 928-734-3282



LaVaun Dyer
HRES Police Administrator

HRES invites the general public to the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) office for a cup of coffee and a conversation on Friday, Oct. 7 from 7 am to 10 am for National Coffee with a Cop. Officers will provide pastries!

The mission of Coffee with a Cop is to

break down the barriers between law enforcement and residents by allowing the opportunity to ask questions, voice concerns and to get to know the officers in your villages.

For more information, contact LaVaun Dyer, Police Administrator at 928-734-7340 or via email @ LDyer@hopi.nsn.us.

Hotevilla man sentenced to total of 81 months for stabbing

PHOENIX – Ronald Talashoma, 37, of Hotevilla, Ariz., was sentenced by U.S. District Judge G. Murray Snow to a total of 81 months of imprisonment. Talashoma had previously pleaded guilty to assault resulting in serious bodily injury and had previously admitted to violating his conditions of supervised release from a prior case. Talashoma was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in 2011 and was on supervised release for that offense at the time of this crime.

In September 2015, Talashoma, who is a member of the Hopi Tribe, chased and stabbed the victim, who is also a member of the Hopi Tribe. The offense occurred on the Hopi Indian Reservation in Hotevilla, Ariz.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs-Office of Justice Services (Hopi Agency). The prosecution was handled by Assistant U.S. Attorney Alexander Samuels, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

Hopi Mission School Superintendent and wife charged with Conspiracy to Defraud

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

FLAGSTAFF, AZ – Thane and Michelle Epefania appeared in U.S. District Court, District of AZ in Flagstaff on Sept. 30 for a detention and preliminary hearing (case #: 16-04261MJ-PCT-DMF), on charges of “conspiracy to defraud (18:371)”.

“18 U.S.C. § 371, creates an offense “[i]f two or more persons conspire either to commit any offense against the United States, or to defraud the United States, or any agency thereof in any manner or for any purpose.”

In a complaint filed by Ejay Bowron, Special Agent with the Social Security Administration, Office of the Inspector General, Office of Investigations (“SSA/OIG/OI”), believed the Epefania’s in or about 2009 “unlawfully, voluntarily, intentionally, and knowingly conspired, combined, confederated, and agreed together and with each other, and with other individuals, both known and unknown, to defraud the United States by deceitful and dishonest means for the purpose of impeding, impairing, obstructing, and defeating the lawful government function of the Social Security Admin. in the administration, determination, and payment of funds through the Disability Insurance Benefits program.”

In Sept. 2009, Michelle applied for SSA Disability Insurance Benefits and advised SSA she was disabled and unable to work, she agreed she would notify SSA if she returned to work, or condition improved. In Sept. 2010, SSA approved Michelle’s

SSA DIB claim, and began her monthly benefits.

In an un-redacted affidavit by Bowron providing information that supports and determines there is probable cause to believe the Epefania’s committed a violation of conspiracy to defraud, found that:

In May, 2014, (on two separate occasions), SSA sent Forms SSA-L725s verification of employment and wage information to HMS regarding Michelle’s employment. Both forms were completed and signed by Thane (Administrator/ Superintendent and husband of Michelle) indicating Michelle was not employed by Hopi Mission School (HMS) and earned no money.

“On Aug. 2014, the SSA/OIG/OI’s Cooperative Disability Investigation (CDI) unit received a referral referencing SSA Disability Insurance Benefit (DIB) recipient, Michelle Epefania: according to an earnings alert, Michelle who allegedly “suffers from epilepsy, seizures, migraines, and severe depression, was gainfully employed as a teacher at HMS.”

In Oct. 2015, a web capture of the HMS webpage and Michelle’s Facebook page resulted in evidence that Michelle worked as a teacher at HMS, and was also identified as “Lead Teacher”.

In a Nov. 2015 interview, Michelle stated she was a volunteer at the school and not an employee; her husband Thane also reported she was not employed with HMS and was only a volunteer.

A review of HMS personnel files resulted in the

discovery that Michelle received payments from 2011 through 2014.

During the court hearing, the Government stated they were not seeking detention for the Epefania’s, but there would be conditions to their release.

The Government stated they did not want the Epefania’s to return to the Hopi reservation, restriction of financial activities, not to visit any casinos in Arizona or out of state.

However, Judge Deborah Fine allowed the Epefania’s to return to the Hopi reservation because that is where Thane is employed and that is where they live. However, Thane cannot travel outside Arizona, avoid indirect/direct contact with victims, refrain from going to casinos, cannot obtain a passport, and they cannot obtain new financial accounts.

Because the Hopi Mission School is the victim in this case, the Federal Bureau of Investigations is involved.

The FBI also found that large amounts of money were accessed by Thane through HMS accounts for casino use. Over the course of two years, it is alleged over a million dollars had been gambled (including money gained and lost).

Their court hearings will be heard in the U.S. District Court in Phoenix.

The Epefania’s are both employed by the Hopi Mission School (HMS) on the Hopi Indian Reservation; Thane is Administrator and Superintendent, and Michelle is Lead Teacher and 5th and 8th grade reading teacher.

“You are not alone” Ending violence starts with you

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi/Tewa member Jennifer Himmel is Bear clan of Tewa village and is the Editor-In-Chief of Unite to End Violence: Native Women’s Empowerment founded the group last January when she was doing volunteer work for Healthy Active Natives (HANS).

“A lot of people were doing testimonials of how they became healthy and lost weight,” said Himmel. “I lost a lot of weight and was receiving compliments, but no one knew the truth of how or why.”

Himmel was receiving crisis counseling and going through recovery from being in an abusive relationship during that time; she made a video of her testimonial and posted it on YouTube.

“While I appreciated the compliments of my weight loss, I was trying to maintain my mental health with exercise,” said Himmel. “And running was the best way for me to deal with the emotions of being in this abusive relationship to becoming a single parent.”

After posting her testimonial, she found a campaign on Facebook that promoted people to wear orange to end violence against women, which she later found out was an international campaign by the United Nations: UNiTE to End Violence against Women.

“The United Nations Campaign proclaimed the 25th of every month as “Orange Day” to raise awareness of and take action to end violence against women and girls; orange represents a future free from violence against women and girls.” (United Nations)

She asked people to meet her at Tempe Town Lake on the 25th of the month to run with her and to wear the color orange. Her expectations were to have a handful of people show up for the run, but more than 80 people showed up to run with her.

“There were so many people who showed up and people were wondering what we were doing because we stuck out with our orange shirts,” said Himmel. “This was supposed to be a one-time thing, but I felt like I opened up something and I couldn’t close it and leave these people.”

She committed herself to keep this going for the next year for Native Women’s em-

powerment, and thereafter every month on the 25th she hosted runs in various cities and communities with a large Native American population in Arizona and New Mexico.

“Although this is an international campaign, we are the only Native American branch that recognizes this cause,” said Himmel.

The group was recognized by many and has been asked to host running events in their communities and attend conferences; she asked for volunteer Editors. Editors are Sampson Taylor, Wilma Dengavi, Samantha Antone, Thelma David, Valerie Nuvayestewa, Stephanie Hall, Carrie Onsa, Vanessa Ami, Myron Ami and Mylia Phoamka.

The group aims to lower violence against women and to become a nationwide organization, but would like to be recognized by the U.N. because Native American women have a higher rate of being victims of domestic violence in the United States.

“Our goal is to lower rates of domestic violence and to provide positive outlets for women, men and children through activities,” said Himmel.

Some of the challenges the group faces is lack of funding, maintaining membership of motivated individuals and finding willing partners.

They may have challenges, but they have many accomplishments. They were featured on the Hopi Radio KUYI. They are endorsed by the Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse and the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center. They were invited to speak at the Hopi Sexual Assault Conference.

Himmel said she was also offered to be a part of Project Peace Train: Walking the Healing Path, a project founded by Ernest Tsosie Jr. and John Tsosie, father and son.

Himmel welcomes others to join in the campaign and if you would like more information or to be a part of the movement, you can get information on their Facebook page at [facebook.com/1YR2NWE](https://www.facebook.com/1YR2NWE) or call Himmel at (602) 326-0380.

The next running event is scheduled for Oct. 25, at the Tewa Community building; everyone is encouraged to wear orange. There will be a country dance as well; date and location will be announced at the run.

As Part of National Community Policing Week, U.S. Attorney remarks on officer involved shootings

Letter to the Editor

PHOENIX - Far too frequently, encounters between police and community members have resulted in the officer or the community member being shot, sometimes fatally. This has led to an increasing erosion in this country of trust in the police by the communities they serve. Attorney General Lynch and FBI Director Comey have characterized this trend as a “slow rolling crisis.” It is a crisis because the police are the ones we, as a society, have entrusted with ensuring the peace and keeping us safe – all of us, regardless of race, religion, sexual orientation, or ethnicity. It does not bode well for any of us if we do not trust those sworn to protect us. The reality is that the vast majority of law enforcement officers perform their jobs faithfully and honorably every day under incredibly difficult and dangerous conditions. A very few do not. Unfortunately, the damage done by these few to community trust in and support for the police is incalculable. But we must not allow the highly publicized misdeeds of a very few to overshadow the admirable service of an overwhelming majority of law enforcement officers. To assume the worst of the police whenever an incident occurs not only insults the commendable service of most police men and women, but also undermines their ability to continue to do their jobs – to protect us all.

The growing atmosphere of distrust can, in part, be attributed to a rush to judgment about police-involved shooting incidents by the news media, social media, and some politicians. Premature conclusions and unfounded speculation about what actually happened in these incidents, made within hours of their occurrence and often based on unreliable sources, are frequently inaccurate and inflammatory. The resulting agitation and passions sometimes overshadow the actual facts when they eventually do emerge after a full and careful investigation.

When such incidents occur, we all want accountability and there should be accountability. However, before we jump to conclusions about what happened, who is responsible and what the motivation may have been, it would be best for all of us

to take a deep breath, suspend judgment, and remind ourselves that we are a rule of law nation. If someone is to be prosecuted as a result of these incidents, we have a well-established criminal justice system in this country devised to deal with the question of guilt and innocence. Remember that this system is not designed to run its course at the speed of a news media cycle, but is designed to operate thoughtfully, deliberately, and impartially to achieve colorblind justice. While this system may not be perfect, it is remarkably and consistently fair and just. Even with all of its shortcomings, it remains the envy of the world. When the shooter has perished -- leaving no one to prosecute -- let us await the complete report of trained, professional investigators before we decide who was at fault.

We cannot afford to allow race, a media frenzy based on speculation and misinformation, or political considerations to interfere with the systematic, thoughtful uncovering of the facts. The rule of law, which is at the core of our democracy, requires no less. Public turmoil -- fueled by suspicion, fear, racial resentment, frustration, anger, and vengeance -- only compounds the tragedy of these shootings. Politicians and the media should not publicly and prematurely weigh in on the merits of any matter under criminal investigation. Nor should they or we jump to conclusions about whether any particular police conduct was or was not justified, before the facts of the incident are fully and impartially investigated. Any determination of guilt or innocence must be left to our criminal justice system. Public speculation and rash judgments on the merits of a case are inappropriate and a disservice to us all.

During this week, which the President has designated “National Community Policing Week,” we should keep this perspective in mind as we continue to engage in a serious collective reflection on how we can strengthen trust between the men and women in blue and the communities they serve.

John S. Leonardo
United States Attorney
District of Arizona
Community Policing Week Oct 3-7

Talas AZ Veterans Hall of Fame – From P1

Rachel Marie Gutierrez, Phoenix, US Army veteran
Corey Randall Harris, Phoenix, US Army veteran
Eric R. Jackson, Tucson, US Air Force veteran
Richard Eldon Jonas, Chino Valley, US Air Force veteran
James Thomas Kolbe, Tucson, US Navy veteran
Thomas W. Linton, Phoenix, US Marine Corps veteran
Joseph Charles Little, Lake Havasu City, US Army veteran
Patrick Scott Lynch, Chandler, US Army veteran
Frederick Marable, Mesa, US Army veteran
Joan Beverly McDermott, Lake Havasu City, US Army veteran
Michael Phillips Pollard, Marana, US Marine Corps veteran
Vicente Sanchez, Phoenix, US Army veteran
Johnny N. Stewart, Sahuarita, US Air Force veteran
William Rex Talcott, Phoenix, US Army veteran
Richard Toliver, Goodyear, US Air Force veteran
Robert E. Welch, Scottsdale, US Army veteran

Medal of Honor Recipient included in the Class of 2016:
William McBryar (1861-1941), Sergeant, Company K, 10th US Cavalry, Salt River, Arizona, March 7, 1890. Date of issue: May 15, 1890. Citation: Distinguished himself for coolness, bravery and marksmanship while his troop was in pursuit of hostile Apache Indians.
Veterans and the public are invited to

the Induction Ceremony, which includes lunch. The lunch entrée is a Mixed Grill of steak and chicken. Special dietary needs such as requests for vegetarian meals will be accommodated. The “Early Bird” cost is \$55 per person until September 30, 2016. From October 1 to October 14, the lunch cost changes to \$65.
It is anticipated that Registration via the Unified Arizona Veterans website, www.azuav.org, will open on July 28th using Eventbrite and payment by credit card. An option will also be available at that time to mail in a Registration form and a personal or organization check to the following mailing address: Treasurer, Unified Arizona Veterans, P.O. Box 34338, Phoenix 85067. Veterans and the public who do not have access to the Registration form on the website www.azuav.org, please contact Carol Culbertson, Secretary, telephone 602.943.7834, to have the form mailed to you. The final Registration due date is October 14, 2016. Only registered guests will be allowed to attend the Induction Ceremony and lunch. All lunches are pre-paid; lunches will not be sold at the Induction Ceremony event. For general information about the Induction Ceremony and luncheon, please contact Carol Culbertson, Secretary, Unified Arizona Veterans, at email: secretary@azuav.org, telephone 602.943.7834; or Reggie Yates, Chair, Unified Arizona Veterans, at email: chair@azuav.org, telephone 602.373.0703. Carol Culbertson, Secretary, telephone 602.943.7834, to have the form mailed to you. The final Registration due date is October 14, 2016. Only registered guests will be allowed to attend the Induction .

President Obama signs NATIVE Act legislation to boost tribal tourism economic and cultural development

Washington, DC - President Barack Obama signed S. 1579, the Native American Tourism and Improving Visitor Experience (NATIVE) Act Friday. The Act requires the Departments of Commerce, the Interior, and other Federal agencies with recreational travel or tourism functions to update their management plans and tourism initiatives to include Indian tribes, tribal organizations, and Native Hawaiian organizations.
Sherry L. Rupert, American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) Board President, said "this is an incredibly important day for Indian Country tourism, the beginning of an important collaboration between the federal, tribal and nonprofit sectors to strengthen and grow cultural heritage tourism in the U.S. We thank the President for signing the bill, and Senators Brian Schatz (D-Hawaii) and John Thune (R-South Dakota) and Representative Markwayne Mullin (R-Oklahoma) for shepherding the legislation through Congress."
Tourism in the United States and in Indian Country is one of the largest and fastest growing sectors of U.S. economic development and job creation. International tourism to Indian Country grew 181% from 2007 to 2015, resulting in \$8.6 billion in direct spending, according to U.S. Department of Commerce figures.
"This law will empower native communities to tell their own stories and build

their own economic opportunities, said Senator Brian Schatz. "Visitors are increasingly seeking out a more authentic and historically rich travel experience, and there is nothing more authentic and unique than the cultural tourism experience our native communities provide."
"This is a good, common-sense bill that will have a real impact in tribal communities throughout the country, including the Lakota, Dakota, and Nakota nations in South Dakota," said Senator John Thune.
The NATIVE Act will require federal agencies with tourism assets and responsibilities to include tribes and native organizations in national tourism efforts and strategic planning. It will also provide American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian communities with access to resources and technical assistance needed to build sustainable recreational and cultural travel and tourism infrastructure and capacity in order to spur economic development and create good jobs.
Joining the originators of the bill, Senator Schatz, and Senator Thune, the bipartisan co-sponsors of the NATIVE Act in the Senate were Jon Tester (D-Mont.), Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska), Tom Udall (D-N.M.), Dean Heller (R-Nev.), Al Franken (D-Minn.), Mike Rounds (R-S.D.), Heidi Heitkamp (D-N.D.), John Hoeven (R-N.D.), and Gary Peters (D-Mich.). The bill passed the Senate in June.
Joining Markwayne

Mullin (R-Okla) in House co-sponsorship were Dina Titus (D-NV), Don Young (R-Alaska), Kristi Noem (R-S.D.), Tom Cole (R-Okla.), Betty McCullum (D-Minn.), Mark Amodei (R-Nev), Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.), and Jared Huffman (D-Cal.). "The NATIVE Act is a strong piece of legislation that will drive economic growth not only in Native lands and cultural attractions, but also for communities in every corner of the country," said U.S. Travel Association President and CEO Roger Dow. "We are pleased to see our government prioritize a measure to expand travel and tourism promotion and attract more international visitors, whose trips often have a tremendous positive ripple effect on the surrounding local economy."
Support also came from tribes and tribal coalitions around the U.S, including the Intertribal Council of the Five Civilized Tribes. Bill Anoutubby, Governor of the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma, said he wished to thank the legislative sponsors, especially Congressman Markwayne Mullin, for the opportunity to work more closely with federal agencies on tourism. "The NATIVE Act will help Oklahoma and the Chickasaw Nation continue to strengthen its robust tourism efforts, and for many other tribes across Indian Country, it will create essential relationships with our federal partners and links to audiences across the U.S. and the globe."

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

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

Answers to crossword puzzle will appear in next edition (10/18)

HEEF to hold annual Student & Donor Event “Creating Pathways . . .”

Ryan Tafoya
Hopi Education Endowment Fund

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) will host its third annual student and donor recognition event *Creating Pathways...* on Friday, October 21 from 6:00 to 9:00 in the evening. It will be held at the University of Arizona’s Student Union Memorial Center Ballroom in Tucson, AZ. The event is held to recognize HEEF donors and current HEEF/HTGSP scholarship recipients. Event sponsors include Salt River Project (SRP), Peabody Energy, and the Kitch family. The theme, *Creating Pathways...* reflects the opportunities shaped by all Hopi students and the donors who make their educational dreams a reality.
Creating Pathways will be a dinner event with entertainment and guest speakers. In addition, the evening will also fea-

ture a silent auction, HEEF merchandise sales, and the 2016 HEEF Alumni Challenge (also featured in this issue). “This event is a great opportunity for students, parents, donors, and HEEF staff and board to meet face to face. It is also a beautiful setting for students and donors to be celebrated,” said HEEF Executive Director, LuAnn Leonard.
The event is open to everyone and the dress code is Business/Traditional. Tickets for the event are \$50 per person and a table for eight is \$500. To purchase tickets and/or tables, or for more information on the event, please visit the HEEF website (www.hopieducationfund.org/creating-pathways), call (928-734-2275), or visit the HEEF office in Kykotsmovi Village.
The Hopi Education Endowment Fund is a non-profit entity of the Hopi Tribe, established with the goal of giving all Hopis access to education for generations to come.

HEEF’s Alumni Challenge to begin Oct. 7

Ryan Tafoya
Hopi Education Endowment Fund

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) is holding its 12th annual Alumni Challenge. The Alumni Challenge is a fundraising competition among four alumni groups – Northern Arizona University, Arizona State University, the University of Arizona, and the Arizona Crushers (a collective of all other schools). The winner of the competition is the group that can raise the most funds in a two-week period – from October 7 through October 21. The challenge encourages all former students and/or relatives of students to give back by making a pledge or donation in the name of the college or university of their choice. All money raised during the challenge goes towards the funding of Hopi students of all ages.
The Alumni Challenge began in 2004 and has raised over \$44,000. Last year, the Alumni Challenge hit a high mark, raising \$9500. The HEEF’s goal for this year’s challenge is to raise \$10,000 and have 100 donations. The NAU alumni group won in 2015 by bringing in \$2500 in donations.
The 2016 Alumni challenge will begin Friday, October 7 at 8:00am. Online

donations will be accepted on the HEEF website (www.hopieducationfund.org) until October 21 at 5:00 pm. Pledges and donations will be accepted by phone (928-734-2275) and at the HEEF office in Kykotsmovi Village until Wednesday, October 19 at 5:00pm. In-person pledges/donations will also be accepted from 6:00pm to 8:00pm during the HEEF’s “*Creating Pathways...*” event on Friday, October 21. The challenge will come to a close at the HEEF’s fall event (also covered in this issue) with the announcement of the winning team.
The HEEF encourages any and all to participate not only by making a donation, but also by challenging their friends and family to match or beat their donation. Ryan Tafoya, HEEF Marketing & Special Events Manager said, “the Alumni Challenge is a fun experience because everybody gets involved and wants their alma mater to come out on top.”
More information and payment forms can be obtained by calling 928-734-2275, visiting the HEEF office, or online at www.hopieducationfund.org.
The Hopi Education Endowment Fund is a non-profit entity of the Hopi Tribe and was established in 2000. All donations to the HEEF are tax deductible.

HEEF has New Scholarships Available

Ryan Tafoya
Hopi Education Endowment Fund

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) is pleased to announce two new scholarships, the Susan Then Science Education Scholarship and the George Then Business Scholarship. Both are available for the 2016-2017 academic year and are valued at \$2,000, which will be disbursed in \$1,000 increments for the for the fall and spring semesters. The scholarships are funded by George and Susan Then, who became aware of the HEEF in 2009 during a tour of the southwest and have been regular donors to the HEEF ever since.
Both Then scholarships are open to all enrolled Hopi members who are currently attending a college or university under full-time status and studying science or business. The Susan Then Science Education Scholarship is open to students pursuing a degree in physical or natural sciences while the George Then Business

Scholarship is open to students pursuing a degree in the business field. In addition to these requirements, students are asked to submit a scholarship application, an essay, a current program of study, and applicants must also hold a cumulative grade point average of 2.5.
Applications for both scholarships can be found on the HEEF website (www.hopieducationfund.org) or at the Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarship (HTGSP) Office. Completed applications, along with all supporting documents must be returned to the HTGSP office by October 21, 2016. Applications can be mailed to:
Grants and Scholarships Program
PO Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
For more information, call the HEEF at 928-734-2275, or HTGSP at 928-734-3542, or email Georgianna Sieweumptewa at GSieweumptewa@hopi.nsn.us.
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National Newspaper Week Crossword

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

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FITNESS CENTER tour

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Protecting your overall health

Kanesha Quanimptewa
Hopi Special Diabetes Educator

No matter what time of year it is or what your overall fitness level might be, it's important to take precautionary measures to protect your overall health with some careful planning and a basic understanding of what it takes to be a healthy person.

Fighting off Sickness

When people think of their overall health and imagine being healthy, one of the things that they think of is avoiding sickness. Sickness comes about for a wide variety of reasons. In some cases, you simply will not be able to stop yourself from coming down with a certain type of diseases, sickness, and condition. However, many sicknesses are entirely preventable. Take the time to keep yourself clean and germ-free. This means washing your hands frequently, do not share silverware and utensils, and taking other precautionary measures. You should also be aware that a well-rested, well-fed body is much better able to put up a strong immune system as a defense against potential sicknesses. It's important that you get adequate sleep, and that you eat a properly balanced diet as well.

Maintaining Weight

One of the biggest concerns that many people have in regards to their overall health has to do with their weight. Weight management is dependent upon only two factors. These are the number of calories that you bring into your body, and the number

of calories that you burn off through the things that you do. The foods that you eat bring in calories, and the natural body processes burn them off. You can supplement the calories that are burnt off by participating in exercise and other activities. It's recommended that you maintain an even distribution of calories in and calories out. This means that you should moderate your portions and avoid overeating. The benefits of this include improved overall health and improved muscular, cardiovascular and other types of system health.

Getting Proper Nutrition

Eating a proper and nutritious diet offers numerous health benefits that keep you mentally and physically well. Proper nutrition doesn't mean starving yourself, but instead means eating a diet balanced in lean proteins, carbs and fats. Make sure to eat a well-balanced diet full of fruits, vegetables, whole grains and carbohydrates. It's best to keep sugar, salt and fats to a minimum; all ingredients are important for your body in small doses. Despite what you may have been told, not all fats are unhealthy. While "bad" fats can increase your risk of certain diseases, "good" fats are essential to physical and emotional health. Foods rich in certain omega-3 fats can reduce your risk of cardiovascular disease, improve your mood, and help prevent dementia.

Town Hall Meeting Oct. 5 Hopi Wellness Center

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Now that the primary elections has come and gone, Karen Shupla, Hopi Elections Registrar said more Hopi people need to vote because not very many turned out for the primary elections.

"There are two propositions that will be on the ballot for the General elections, which is the big one," said Shupla.

The Arizona Secretary of State will be hosting a Town Hall meeting on Oct. 5 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center Wellness Conference room beginning at 10:30 a.m. The Town Hall meeting will go over the pros and cons of Propositions 205 and 206, and to answer any questions community members may have.

Shupla hopes that community members will attend this meeting because it affects everyone, especially if they have family members who live off reservation where these propositions will affect them.

"Your voice on the topics is very important on how they may affect our reservation," said Shupla.

Proposition 205 allows individuals to possess, grow, and purchase marijuana from state-licensed facilities for personal use.

Proposition 206 increases the minimum wage from \$8.05 per hour (2016) to \$12 per hour by 2020 and establishes the right to earn paid sick time away from employment.

As Shupla works with the communities, she continues to hear people say "their vote doesn't count, voting is against their culture, or the elections don't affect them", but it does.

"Did you know that you have the right to voice your opinion through your vote?" said Shupla. "Elections do

affect you and your family through education, health, social benefits, hunting regulations and employment only to name a few."

Shupla added that our Hopi Tribal Council speaks for the Hopi People at the top levels in the State Legislature and in Washington D.C. for program funding and support.

"Our land, water and energy needs economic developments which is very important to the People," said Shupla. "With your participation and involvement in all elections you can make a difference. It is your choice not only for you but for the future."

Shupla said depending on who becomes the next U.S. President, Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton, will determine which social programs will continue or be discontinued.

A service that may be affected is MediCare and MediCaïd, Social Services such as Department of Economic Security who provide temporary services to the public and others.

"It's important to be cognizant of what is going on in the world," said Shupla. "The year 2016 is the time to make a change!"

Last day to register to vote is Oct. 10. You can register on-line at ServiceArizona.org or at the Elections Office at Junction State Hwy 264 and Indian Rt. 2 (Leupp rd).

For more information on your registration contact your county Elections Office: Coconino County Election Office 1-800-793-6181 or Navajo County Election Office: 928-524-4062.

For more election information you can call the local Hopi Elections Office at 928-734-2507 or e-mail kshupla@hopi.nsn.us.

Presentation by Moenkopi resident on risks posed by uranium dumpsite in TC

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Carrie Nuva Joseph, Hopi of Moenkopi village and a University of Arizona Ph.D. student completed the first part of her dissertation work which involved community forums on the risk perceptions of Hopi villages to the Tuba City Uranium Disposal site.

The research involves understanding what the communities' risk perceptions are to the contaminants generated from the uranium mining and milling that occurred in the vicinity.

"This is a community based approach and finding out what the community feels about the site, the history the site and their experience on what occurred at the milling site," said Joseph.

She stated the research is driven by the local issues within the community of Moenkopi. Although, the Hopi reservation did not mine uranium, the reservation was right in the middle of all the large operations of uranium mining during the Cold War era.

Joseph stated that a lot of our communities have been neglected and our voiced haven't been heard at the agency level.

"In the four corners area there is a documented 500 abandoned uranium sites and 1100 structures (bore holes and pits)," said Joseph.

The technical aspect of Joseph's research is assessing the long term impact of climate change on uranium disposal cell covers to Native American communities. In that regard, Joseph was able to select seven different sites across the nation that are located near 12 different Native American communities to assess whether they

are performing like should.

"These disposal sites should uphold to regulatory measures that are upheld by the nuclear regulatory commission to limit the flex of radon exposure into the atmosphere and to groundwater," said Joseph.

The sites she has selected are Split Rock, WY; Spokane, WA; Sherwood, OR; two sites in the Pueblo communities of Laguna/Acoma and Zuni; and Lowman, ID.

Joseph began the technical work in 2012 with assessing the cell covers and in 2015 began the risk perception within the communities.

The forums that were held in Moenkopi were a good turnout according to Joseph. She said the community was grateful with the information being shared and someone was finally listening to them.

"A lot of the information that has been presented to them has just been that, information presented to them and they hear nothing back," said Joseph. "They feel there is no reoccurring correspondence and this is hope for them to finally be heard."

Joseph said this is not just a Moenkopi issue, but a Hopi reservation wide issue. She hopes that younger generations get involved with these types of issues because it will affect them.

She invites families or individuals who may have lived or worked at the Uranium mill to contact her. She also plans to hold a village meeting later in the year on preliminary information that was gathered through the forums.

For info, call 520-365-2075 or cj25@email.arizona.edu.

U.S. Department of Justice awards more than \$49 million to combat human trafficking

WASHINGTON – The Department of Justice today awarded grants totaling more than \$49 million to state, local and tribal jurisdictions, law enforcement agencies and victim service providers to combat human trafficking across the United States.

Today's awards include funding to provide comprehensive and specialized services for human trafficking victims, support task forces that investigate and prosecute human trafficking cases, assist child victims of sex trafficking, and support research designed to improve understanding of the nature of human trafficking crimes and develop best practices to prevent and respond to such crimes. Funding comes out of the Office of Justice Programs' (OJP's) Office for Victims of Crime, Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and National Institute of Justice, and DOJ's Office on Violence Against Women.

Human trafficking includes sex and labor trafficking of foreign nationals and U.S. citizens of all ages.

"The true measure of our strength as a society is how we treat the most vulnerable among us," said Attorney General Loretta E. Lynch. "That is why the Department of Justice is committed to fighting human trafficking, a heinous crime that preys on the young and the defenseless. These critical grants will fund efforts across the country to deep-

en our understanding of this appalling practice, to bring traffickers to justice, and to support survivors as they heal and begin their lives anew."

This year's announcement includes awards for \$15.8 million to 22 law enforcement agencies and victim service providers to operate multidisciplinary task forces, enabling them to conduct criminal investigations, prosecutions, prevention and community education initiatives to combat human trafficking as well as to provide comprehensive services to trafficking victims. Within each task force location, one award supports the lead law enforcement agency and another award supports the lead victim service provider. The grantees will work collaboratively with other members of the task force, including the U.S. Attorney's Office; the local prosecutor's office; federal, state and local law enforcement agencies; and community and system-based service providers.

More than \$20 million was awarded to 34 victim service providers. Some providers received grants to provide comprehensive services to any human trafficking victim identified within a target geographic region. Other providers received grants to offer specialized services for victims of human trafficking, including culturally, linguistically and developmentally-appropriate and trauma-informed services for underserved victims.