



# HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 24, No. 21

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2016

**Kyelmuya**  
**November**  
*The Initiate*  
*Moon*

## This Month In Hopi History

- Nov. 11, 1598: Juan de Onate arrives at Hopi in search of gold.
- Nov. 16, 1776: Franciscans arrive in Orayvi to help against the Navajo.
- Nov. 20, 1863: Kit Carson seeks volunteers in Orayvi.
- A.D. 900: Early Hopi moving into Grand Canyon, Black Mesa and Little Colorado area.
- 1859: Mormons arrive at Orayvi.
- A.D. 1100-1300: Ancestors begin moving to Hopi Mesas because of dependable springs.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR of Events

11/9, 6-9p: Fall Carnival  
First Mesa Elm. School  
928-737-2581

11/14, 12p: Turkey Trot  
Veteran's Memorial Ctr.  
Info: 928-734-3432

11/21, 12p: Turkey Trot  
Hopi Health Care Center  
Info: 928-734-3432

11/24: No DHHS Medical  
Transportation Service  
Info: 928-737-6351

11/25, 6:30-8p: Presentation  
by Hopi Dept. of Education  
kotsmovi Comm. bldg  
Info: 928-734-3543

11/26-27, 9a-4pm: Xmas  
BAZAAR Veterans Ctr.  
Info: 928-734-3432

11/28, 8-4p: Equine First  
Aid. Moenkopi Comm. Ctr.  
Info: 505-786-4150

11/28, 12p: Turkey Trot  
Upper Moenkopi Comm. Ctr.  
Info: 928-734-3432

## NOTICE

*Effective*  
*Jan. 1, 2017*  
*the Hopi*  
*Tutuveni will*  
*no longer be*  
*published*  
*online and*  
*will sell*  
*at a small*  
*retail price.*  
*See related*  
*BUDGET*  
*story on P3*

## Hopi Youth attend 2016 Tribal Youth Gathering in Washington, DC



L-R: Marshall Tucker and cousin Melvin Sisto, III pose for a picture



Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie and Marshall Tucker

By: Travis Tucker

Westwood High School

My name is Travis Tucker, Coyote Clan, Hopi and Navajo, and I am a 9<sup>th</sup> grader attending Westwood High School in Mesa, AZ. I have an older sister, Samantha, and younger sister, Kaitlynn. My father is the late Kevin Tucker, Towering House/Mexican People Clan, from Sanders, AZ, and my mother is Christine Talas, from Baccavi Village.

On Sept. 26 -27, 2016, I had the opportunity to travel to Washington D.C. and attend the 8th Annual White House Tribal Nations Conference and the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual White House Tribal Youth Gathering, known as the White House Generation Indigenous (Gen-I) Youth Ambassador. Gen-I was created in 2014 by President Barack Obama for Na-

tive youth throughout Indian County to engage with the President, Cabinet Officials, and Tribal Leaders about issues they face in their communities.

My venture happened shortly after I began school in August, when I learned of this chance to compete and I submitted an essay to the Gen-I officials. To my surprise, I was selected in early October and so I began my travel plans to D.C. My mom, two sisters and family were all excited for me. Our family selected my uncle, Marshall Talas, to be my chaperon, since he had already visited D.C. twice before. Actually I had visited D.C. in 2013 with my uncle when we attended the Congressional Native American Code Talkers Gold Medal ceremony at the U.S. Capitol.

It was a great opportunity and experience for me to get selected to attend the Gen-I Gathering. I met many amazing role models who really inspired me. One was Billy Mills, a 10,000 meter gold medalist, from the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. I also met other Gen-I youth ambassadors from other Tribes/Nations from across the country who spoke about their contribution to their community. I learned about some of their struggles and issues they faced in their communities, as they overcame obstacles to not let that stop them from raising awareness and to give back to their community. Over the three days in D.C. I met new people who I bonded with as we talked and discussed political and cultural issues.

Cont'd on P9

## Grand Canyon Superintendent meets with Hopi Tribal Council



L-R: Jan Balsom, Deputy Chief, Grand Canyon Science and Resource Management; Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie; Grand Canyon Superintendent Chris Lehnertz; and Janet Cohen, Park Service's Tribal Liaison.

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribal Council recently had the opportunity to meet new Grand Canyon National Park Superintendent, Chris Lehnertz.

Lehnertz, a former Environmental Protection Agency employee grew up in Colorado valuing the outdoors. She worked with the state of Colorado as a Water Coordinator in

Denver which gave her the opportunity to work with many Native American tribes in the plains and southern Colorado tribes. She also worked temporarily at Yellowstone National Park as Deputy Superintendent saying she never had her sights on becoming a Superintendent.

"When I saw the opportunity to apply for the Superintendent position I applied and got it," said

Lehnertz "and I'm pleased to be here today."

Lehnertz said she hopes to establish relationships with tribes affiliated with the Grand Canyon and proceed similarly as former Superintendent David Ueberuaga did to pursue relationships with tribes.

"You have a deeper, strong relation with the Grand Canyon," said Lehnertz. "I want to make sure we have a shared future for the Grand Canyon and protect archaeological sites through conservation and preservation."

Council members shared their concerns with Lehnertz regarding the Grand Canyon; including; the Escalade Project and the lack of consulting with the Hopi tribe on certain projects.

The Hopi Tribe and Superintendent Lehnertz will meet on several issues in the near future and look forward to working together to preserve the Grand Canyon and its surroundings.

## Virgil J. Pinto, new HRES Chief Ranger



HRES staff were present as Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie introduced Virgil J. Pinto as the new Chief Ranger and pinned him with the Chief stars.

Lt. Willis Sequi  
Hopi Resource Enforcement

Chief Virgil Pinto is of the Navajo Tribe from the Gallup NM area. Chief Pinto is married and has children.

Chief Pinto has over 20 years of experience in law enforcement, he started his career with Navajo Nation Police Department as an Evidence/Crime Scene Tech, then entered into the Navajo Nation Police academy in Toyey, where he received his Arizona Peace Officer Standards & Training Certification (AZPOST Certification). He worked for the Navajo Nation Police for several years from a patrol officer up to a Criminal investigator, then moved to the Phoenix metro area, where he was hired by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Police Department. Chief Pinto served the Salt River Police Department in various capacities for approximately over 15 years. His assignments included, patrol officer, Detective, patrol sergeant, Community Action Team's supervisor, Ranger Sergeant and his last assignment as the Major Crimes Sergeant.

Chief Pinto was then hired by the Arizona Department of Gaming as a Special Agent where he worked for approximately 2 years until he was hired by the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services in 2014 as a Lieutenant. In March of 2016 Chief Pinto was appointed as the Acting Chief Ranger and has held the position since.

Chief Pinto brings a wealth of knowledge and leadership to HRES, and has complete the FBI's Law Enforcement Executive Development course, along with numerous supervisory courses during his career. Chief Pinto is also a member of LEEDA, and the Arizona Homicide Investigator's Association.

The Hopi Tribe welcomes Chief Pinto to his new position and appreciates his continued commitment and invaluable service to the Hopi Community and the programs under his leadership.



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

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CERTIFICATION OF TRIBAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES
- III. ROLL CALL
- IV. INVOCATION/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- V. ANNOUNCEMENTS
- VI. CORRESPONDENCE
- VII. CALENDAR PLANNING
- VIII. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Sep. 1, 2, 3, 10, 21, 22, 23, 28, 2015
- IX. APPROVAL OF AGENDA – APPROVED - 9/6/16
- X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- 1. **Action Item #007-2016** – To adopt the Hopi Human Resources Policy Manual with an effective date of (Approval Date by Tribal Council). Author/Lisa Pawwinnee, Director, Office of Human Resources – TABLED
- 2. **Action Item #096-2016** – To approve amendment to Ordinance 37 – Hopi Labor Code TERO Fee. Author/Brant Honahnie, Director TERO - TABLED
- 3. **A.I. #113-2016** – To approve Employee Benefits Committee By-Laws & Employee Benefits Trust Documents . Author/Lisa Pawwinnee, Director, Office of Human Resources- 9/21/16,1:30 pm– TABLED
- 4. **A.I. #116-2016** – To approve amendments/additions to Constitution & By-laws of the Hopi Tribe – Author/Kristopher Holmes, Chairman, Hopi Election Board - 10/4/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - TABLED

XI. NEW BUSINESS

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

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

XIII. APPOINTMENTS/INTERVIEWS

- 1. Audit Team
- 2. Fire Designee (2)
- 3. Election Board – Alternate (2) vacancy - Memo OTS 7/23/15
- 4. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation – Board of Directors (2 positions for Hopi/Tewa Tribal Members)
- 5. General Counsel
- 6. Deputy Revenue Commissioner (1) vacancy Interviews - COMPLETE

XIV. OTHER

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

XV. ADJOURNMENT

COMPLETED ACTION ITEMS

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

- 2. **Action Item #076-2016** – To enact Donation Guidelines Policy and Donation Request Form – Author/Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. Vice Chairman - WITHDRAWN
- 3. **Action Item #105-2016** – To approve Kykotsmovi Streets Project – Tribal Headquarters Parking Lots 1 & 2 – Author/Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation - 10/3/16 @ 10:30 a.m. - APPROVED
- 4. **Action Item #106-2016** – To approve a contract with SixKiller Consulting, LLC to provide lobbying services for the Hopi Tribe – Author/Dwayne Secakuku, Chief of Staff, Office of the Vice Chairman 9/1//16 @ 9:30 a.m. - APPROVED
- 5. **Action Item #107-2016** – To approve Sole Source contract with Red Plains to provide construction management services for HIR 603 (1) Sand Clan Streets Project in Polacca, AZ – Author/Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation - 9/1/16,10:30am APPROVED
- 6. **Action Item #108-2016** – To establish a Hopi Cultural Property Committee with delegated task of planning and recommending action on the issue of cultural property theft in all forums, both foreign and domestic – Author/Troy Honahnie, Jr., Staff Assistant, Office of the Chairman - 9/1/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – DISAPPROVED
- 7. **Action Item #109-2016** – To approve Special Attorney Contracts with Arnold & Porter, LLP concerning 1882 and Miscellaneous Matters, Author/Karen Pennington, Deputy General Counsel-9/1/16 APPROVED
- 8. **A.I. #110-2016** – Authorization to utilize Tribal Lands for economic purposes consistent with I-40 Corridor Study – Author/Chuck Thompson, CEO, HTEDC - 9/22/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – APPROVED
- 9. **A.I. #111-2016** – To sanction Hopivewat Task Team – Author/Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director, CPO – 10/3/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
- 10. **A.I. #112-2016** – To support planning, fundraising & construction of “HOPIVEWAT RESOURCE LEARNING CENTER” – Author/ Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director, CPO – 10/3/16, 2:30pm APPROVED
- 11. **A.I. #114-2016** – To approve completed Enrollment Applications for Hopi Tribal membership – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director/Enrollment Office - 9/22/16 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
- 12. **A.I. #117-2016** – To approve Special Land Use Assignment on Hopi Partitioned Lands - Yuwehloo Pahki Community Development Tract – Author/John Hawkins, CSA, Yuwehloo Pahki Community - 10/4/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – APPROVED
- 13. **A.I. #118-2016** – To extend the Capital Outlay purchase deadline of September 30, 2016 for IT projects funded through the 2016 Capital Outlay budget and CTGP 638 Contract – Author/Jerolyn Takala, Director, Information Technology - 10/5/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – APPROVED

COMPLETED REPORTS

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

OTHER COMPLETE

- 1. Presentation of Recommended Budgets per H-073-2011 – Budget Oversight Team - 9/1/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 2. Discussion re: Clarification on Catherine Wright’s termination notice - 9/1/16 - COMPLETE
- 3. Discussion re: Attorney Contracts – 9/1/16 – COMPLETE
- 4. Introduction of Miss Hopi 2016-17 Cianna Sakeva - 9/6/16 @ 9:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 5. Presentation on Quiet Title re: LCR Litigation –Michael Goodstein, Tribal Attorney and Joe Mentor, Tribal Attorney, Thayne Lowe, Tribal Attorney - 9/7/16 @ 9:45 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 6. Discussion re: Clarification on Supervisory authority over Sergeant-at-Arms – Vernita Selestewa, Tribal Secretary - 9/7/16 @ 9:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 7. Explanation on organization of potential claims re: Peabody Western Coal Co. Bankruptcy Case – James Burghhardt, - 9/21/16 – 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon - COMPLETE
- 8. Discussion – Acting Chief Judge’s Merit Increment – Kathryn Kooyahoema, Court Administrator/Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - 9/21/16 @ 2:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
- 9. Discussion – Hopi Resource Enforcement Services Scope of Work – Virgil Pinto/Roger Tungovia - 9/21/16 @ 3:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
- 10. Discussion with Office of Real Estate Services on all current leasing issues and projects – Micah Lomaomvaya, Director, ORES - 9/22/16 @ 2:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 11. Discussion on Status of Gaming Task Team – Hopi Tribal Council – 10/3/16 @ 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 12. Review & discussion of Hopi Tribe’s current Organizational Chart – Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - 10/4/16 @ 10:30 a.m. – COMPLETE

Public presentations on Cooperative Agreement for Hunting Management between Hopi Tribe and State of AZ Game & Fish Department

Darren Talayumptewa, Director  
Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program

The Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program will be hosting three public presentations on the Cooperative Agreement for Hunting Management Between the Hopi Tribe and the State of Arizona and the Arizona Game and Fish Department (AZGFD). The Agreement allows Hopi enrolled members to apply and draw an AZGFD permit to hunt within the New Lands (Hopi 3 Canyon Ranches); Hart/Drye Ranch (GMU 5B North), Clear Creek Ranch (GMU 5A) and the Aja Ranch (GMU 4A).

The presentations will cover important topics and the processes involved in obtaining permits. Other areas to be covered include:

- How Hopi Tribal hunters can obtain a State AZGFD Hopi hunt permit for the New Lands within AZGFD GMU 4A, 5A and 5B North.
- How we can make sure our Hopi hunters obtain all the State AZGFD allocated tags for Hopi enrolled members.
- Learn how the draw process works and how it may affect your choice to apply for an AZGFD Hopi tag within the New Lands.
- AZGFD personnel will be present to answer your questions

SCHEDULED MEETINGS:

November 14, 2016, 6pm-9 pm Monday, Hopi Wellness Center Conference Room, Kykotsmovi.

November 15, 2016, 6pm-9 pm Tuesday, Eagle Room, AZGFD Headquarters, Phoenix, AZ

November 17, 2016, 6pm-9 pm Thursday, AZGFD, Region II Office, Flagstaff, AZ

SPREAD THE WORD!

YOUR PARTICIPATION AND INPUT IS NEEDED

The Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystem Management Program (WEMP) is changing our numbers within the Department of Natural Resources. WEMP STAFF CAN BE REACHED AT THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 2016:

Darren Talayumptewa, Director 928-734-3671  
Caralene Harvey, Receptionist 928-734-3672  
Alfreda Poleahla, Administrative Secy II 928-34-3673  
Daniel Sorenson, Game Biologist 928-734-3674  
Wildlife Technicians II 928-734-3675  
Wildlife Technicians I 928-734-3676  
Carl Seweyestewa, Forester 928-734-3677  
Forestry Technicians 928-734-3678

We can provide you with information on hunt applications, listing of the hunts, wood permits, etc. Please do not hesitate to contact our office.

VACANCY  
Hopi Tribal Council Secretary

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the vacancy of the Tribal Secretary position, open until filled.

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

All interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest and Resume’ to the Office of Tribal Secretary. Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of Tribal Secretary at (928) 734-3135.

THE HOPI  
TUTUVENI

STAFF

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CIRCULATION

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

LETTERS TO EDITOR AND  
GUEST SUBMITTALS

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

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**Wallace Youvella Sr.**  
**Dale Siquah**  
**Celestino Youvella**

**Village of Mishongnovi**  
**Vacant**



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2016

UNITED STATES  
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION  
GENERAL ELECTION DAY

POLLING SITES FOR THE HOPI RESERVATION:

- FIRST MESA – LDS CHURCH, POLACCA, AZ
- SECOND MESA- SIPAULOVİ YOUTH/ ELDERLY CENTER, SIPAULOVİ, AZ
- KYKOTSMOVİ COMMUNITY CENTER, KYKOTSMOVİ, AZ

ALL POLLING SITES OPEN AT 6AM - 7PM MST

Super Precincts- Means - You Can Vote At Any Polling Site In Navajo County, If You Are Unable To Get To Your Assigned Precinct.

For More Information You Can Call Navajo County Election Office At 1-928-524-4062 OR The Hopi Elections Office at 1-928-734-2507/2508



Free fare for  
General Election Day  
November 8

Hopi Senom Transit is offering free rides to all customers on all routes on Tuesday, November 8 to encourage residents to get out and vote. This includes the Keams Canyon, Moencopi/Tuba City, Winslow and Flagstaff routes.

All community members are invited to take part in the free service whether they will be voting or not.

Call Hopi Senom Transit at 928-734-3231 for route schedules and other information.

Editorial Guidelines

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

NEWS ARTICLES

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

SUBMISSIONS

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

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PUBLICATION/CIRCULATION

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Tutuveni Editorial Board  
Belma Berni Navakuku  
Dr. Angela Gonzales

Hopi Tribe Budget Oversight Team schedules Village Presentations on proposed 2017 Budgets as submitted by Departments/Programs/Villages

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

With the decline of the Hopi Tribe’s revenue and no new revenue streams identified in the near future, the Hopi Tribal Council mid-year, instructed all Tribal Departments, programs and Villages to cut their 2017 base Budget proposals by 12%. Programs were also encouraged to seek alternative sources of funding to supplement their budgets and to become as self-supporting as possible with less reliance on the Hopi Tribe General Fund budget. Programs with revolving accounts were also instructed to apply their generated revenue balances to supplement their 2017 budgets.

All tribal programs were greatly affected; including the Legislative, Executive and Judicial branches and Villages. With the impacts, Directors, Managers and Administrators had to be discerning and make wise decisions on how to keep program

services running effectively and efficiently while making adjustments and working with lesser budget amounts. Departments and programs were directed to assess program operations and priorities and submit their Goals & Objectives (G & O’s) along with budgets to the Budget Oversight Team (BOT). The BOT, created by Council, assists in the budgetary process and ensures budgets are within Revenue amount. At a “priorities” review of submitted Budgets and G&O’s, Tribal Council either accepted budgets as submitted, did not approve for funding, or did not accept the budgets as proposed and instructed BOT to contact those programs/villages to resubmit their budgets at lower amounts. Budgets submitted totaled \$17.5 million, which is \$2.9 million over the projected \$14.6 million revenue for 2017. The BOT has been working persistently, meeting weekly to ensure

the Hopi Tribe’s Fiscal Year 2017 General Fund Operating Budget is approved before the end of year. Prior to presenting the 2017 Budget packet to the Tribal Council for final approval, the BOT has scheduled Public Presentations at the following dates/locations:

Monday, November 7, 6pm at the Tewa Administration Building for Villages of Sichomovi, Tewa, Walpi and Yu-Weh-Loo-Pah-Ki Community

Wednesday November 9, 6pm at the Kykotsmovi Village Community Building for Villages of Hotevilla, Oraibi, Bacavi and Kykotsmovi

Thursday, November 10, 6pm at the Shungopavi Community Building for Villages of Shungopavi, Sipaulovi and Mishongnovi

Tuesday, November 15, 6pm at the Upper Moenkopi Village Community Building for Upper & Lower Moenkopi Villages

ATTENTION TUTUVENI READERSHIP!

Due to Budget constraints and keeping with Goals and Objectives, the Hopi Tutuveni will no longer be published on-line and will be sold at a small retail price at local distribution sites, effective January 1, 2017. We intend to continue publishing the Tutuveni for your enjoyment, but must make priority adjustments, including cutting costs and generating new revenue.

You are encouraged to subscribe to the Tutuveni to keep up with your local Community news!  
Louella Nahsonhoya, Director/Managing Editor

Veterans Services Announces Plans for Veterans Day

Eugene “Geno” Talas, Hopi Veterans Services

The final preparations are underway to celebrate Veterans Day activities on Hopi on November 11, 2016 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center. This year the theme selected is, “*Honoring Our Hohongvit; Protecting Our Qutsit*”. Each year on November 11, towns, cities and communities across the nation will commemorate this special day by hosting parades and events to honor America’s veterans for their patriotism, love of country and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good. For Native American Veterans, they have answered our nations call during times of peace and war from the Revolutionary War to the present Global War on Terrorism. According to the Department of Defense, American Indians and Alaska Natives have one of the highest representations in the Armed Forces. Even though Native American Veterans who served during World Wars I and II, who were granted citizenship rights under the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924, they may not have had full citizenship and suffrage rights until 1948. Despite this, these brave Native American Veterans proved themselves in combat under rigorous and hostile conditions in the Pacific and European campaign

theaters, some earning our nation’s highest military decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor. And others gave the ultimate sacrifice are buried in US military cemeteries in France, Italy, Philippines and other countries. Since World War II, Veterans, men and women, have served honorable in all branches of the Armed Forces during military operations such as the Berlin Airlift, Korean War, Cuban Missile Crisis, Vietnam War, Grenada, Panama, Gulf War I, Somalia, Kosovo, Iraq and Afghanistan. We also must remember the many Veterans who endured the harsh treatment as Prisoners of War (POW) and those who are still Missing in Action (MIA)... we must never forget. To honor and thank our local Veterans residing on or near the Hopi Reservation we will also celebrate and honor Veterans, Active Duty Military members and their Families at several events sponsored by various organizations. The first event will begin with a Veterans Honor Run on Thursday, November 10, 2016, at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center, hosted by the Hopi Special Diabetes program. Participants can run/walk a 2 mile or 5k course to support a Veteran. Registration begins at 11:30

a.m. with the run/walk starting at 12:15 pm Call 928-734-3432 for details. The second event is the Veterans Banquet on Thursday, November 10, 2016, at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center, hosted by the Lori Piestewa Post #80, starting at 6:00 p.m. To RSVP for the banquet please call (928) 613-4863 by November 4, 2016. The third event is the Veterans Parade on November 11, 2016, tentatively to begin at 9:00 a.m., hosted by the Miss Hopi Committee. The location of the parade will be determined soon, but you can call (928) 734-3461 on further details. The final event will culminate with the Veterans Day Observance at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center on November 11, 2016, starting at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Tim Nuvangyaoma, KUYI 88.1 FM Radio DJ, and Ms. Yvonne McCosar, US Navy Veteran, will be the master of ceremonies. Along with several speakers, there will be entertainment by various groups. As in past years, door prizes will be announced throughout the day and a delicious turkey meal will be served to all participants. For the children, an activity table will be set-up for them to write letters or color pictures for Veterans. Additionally VA surplus equipment will be issued to Veterans by the staff

from the VA Outreach Office – Hotevilla. We invite all Tribal, Veterans color guards and Royalty to march during the grand entry during the posting of colors. The planning committee is seeking volunteers to assist with this year’s events by helping serve the meals, donating yeast bread, desserts or just to lend a hand. For those wanting to help with serving the meals please bring a copy of your Food Handlers Card. For more information or if you want to volunteer with any segment of the Veterans Day events you can contact Hopi Veterans Services at (928) 734-3461 or 3462. All Veterans have served during times of war or stood ready during peacetime to protect and defend our nation, so let’s all come together to show them our gratitude for the freedoms and liberties we now have. We hope you will join us in the observance of Veterans Day on November 11, 2016, not only to preserve the historical significance of the date, but to help focus our attention on the important purpose of Veterans Day. Finally we salute all our brave men and women serving across the globe as Soldiers, Marines, Sailors, Airmen and Coast Guardsmen and we pray for their safe return home to their family and loved ones.



# Encouraging pretend play in young Hopi children helps build their brains

# A poem for grandfather Ralph Edwin Choyou



Hopi child pretends to go shopping

Cynthia Pardo  
First Things First

This time of year, children are excitedly transforming into their favorite superhero or cartoon character.

For young children, the type of play associated with dressing up and pretending to be someone else is an integral part of learning.

“Did you ever stop to watch toddlers or preschoolers imagining themselves as princesses and pirates?” said Ginger Sandweg, First Things First Senior Director for Early Learning. “When children play, they draw on all their past experiences – things they have done, seen others do, or heard stories about – and use those to develop their own situations, stories and scenarios. And they are learning in the process.”

According to the LEGO Foundation, whose mission is to make children’s lives better and communities stronger by making sure the fundamental value of play is understood, embraced and acted upon, there are different types of play. All which support an aspect of physical, intellectual and social-emotional growth.

Socio-dramatic play is easy to spot. Watch a child dress up and pretend he is someone or something else, for example, pretending to be a firefighter or a dog. Researchers say this is the basis of children’s developing social understanding.

In fact, research has shown that play impacts everything from physical abilities and vocabulary to problem solving, creativity, teamwork and empathy.

One of the First Things First-funded program in the Hopi communities shows parents how toys and dress up can serve as education items to support young kids through play.

“Most times when I introduce ‘Play is Learning’ to the families, their faces light up because they don’t realize that their play has a huge part in their development,” said Marissa Adams, a Parent Educator in the Hopi communities with Parenting Arizona’s Parents as Teachers program.

This free and voluntary program provides families with monthly visits to the home, where a parent educator provides resources and information about children’s health and development, as well as delivers hearing, vision, and developmental screenings. The Parents as Teachers pro-

gram gives young children stronger, more supportive relationships with their parents, Adams said.

First Things First encourages families to stay active through play, since it is one of the most important ways that young kids learn. So, how do parents recognize play and encourage it in our children? Here are a few guidelines:

- Play is FUN.
- Play doesn’t start out with a specific goal – like learning letters or numbers.
- Play is spontaneous and voluntary.
- In play, everyone is actively involved.
- And, finally, play includes an element of make believe.

To encourage play, caregivers can:

- Advocate for play – open your home and schedule time for play. Re-evaluate your child’s schedule to make sure there are plenty of opportunities and time for play.
- Provide the resources for stimulating play – not necessarily toys, just plenty of varied objects visible to children. Then, let their creativity take over.
- Join in the fun, but let your child take the lead. You may think you look silly, but you are expanding your child’s learning.
- Encourage your child to use his imagination.

“So while you are busy preparing for ceremonies or everyday situations and you see your children having a great time playing, remember they are actually learning developmental skills that can help shape their lives,” Adams said. “Be patient, encouraging, and active in their play time. For example, you can say, ‘Awesome, your mud pies look delicious. How many slices can you cut for your Taha’s?’”

Adams shared how one mother she was working with realized that she is helping her children’s development through play. The mother said that usually she lets her two kids play together, but with Adams’ advice, now gets more involved while they play.

Parents and caregivers can help children reach their full potential. It starts with embracing the huge value that play has in helping children learn critical skills that are essential for their future.

For information about the Parents as Teachers program, call Marissa Adams at 928-737-0371. For more ways to support your child, visit FirstThingsFirst.org.

By Cheree Jean  
Bruin Times Staff

Last week, Oct. 10, was going good until I got a text saying my grandpa Ralph Edwin Choyou passed away. That was one text that I was hoping not to get all my life. After school Monday, my mother and I were supposed to go to Flagstaff to go see him because he was in the hospital. I got that text while I was in my fifth hour. When I got that text, I couldn’t help but breakdown and look back at all the memories and laughter we shared together.

When we lose someone who has been an important part of our life, perhaps even raised us, many emotions come to the surface. Sadness is the first and strongest of the emo-

tions. Then, as time passes, other emotions are felt. For me, it was a feeling of guilt for both of my grandparents when they passed.

Here’s a poem that I thought I’d share with you that came to my mind while I was typing.

“God saw you getting tired and a cure was not to be so he put his arms around you and whispered, come to me. With tearful eyes we watched you and saw you pass away and although we loved you dearly, we could not make you stay. A golden heart stopped beating, putting hard working hands to rest. God broke our hearts to prove us he only takes the best.”

Now that I have lost my grandma and my grandpa, my life has been turned upside down. I was hoping they would both be here when I walk that stage of accomplishment

after many struggles for the past 17 years of my life. I will get that diploma of accomplishing and finishing my high school years.

“If tears could build a stairway and thoughts a memory lane, I’d walk right up to heaven and bring you home again. No farewell words were spoken. No time to say goodbye, You were gone before I knew it and only God knows why. My heart is still active in sadness and secret tears still flow. What it meant to lose you, no one can ever know, but now I know you want us to sorrow for you no more, to remember all the happy times. Life still has much in store. Since you’ll never be forgotten, I pledge to you today a hallowed place within my heart is where you’ll always stay.”

# I WANT TO BE THE FIRST TO KNOW

We hear you. That’s why you can keep up to date with the APS mobile app or receive text and email alerts.



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Download our app for quick access to your account.



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Get outage information, billing reminders and energy usage updates.

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# Hopi Tutskwa Sustainable Building Program Interns celebrate the completion of a new home for the Washington’s



**Hopi Tutskwa Permaculture- Sustainable Buidling Program Interns pose with pride in the home they built for David and Mary Washington**

On the south edge of Shungopavi sits a new home that has a perfect view of Nuvatukya’ovi; the house smells of fresh cut wood made mostly of natural material from local rock quarries and clay.

The beautiful home has two bedrooms, one bath, an office, greenhouse and full kitchen was built by the Hopi Tutskwa Permaculture’s (HTP) Sustainable Building Program for Mary and David Washington of Shungopavi.

“The home was officially the first house built by the program after the pilot build in Kykotsmovi,” said Jacobo Marcus, HTP Project Director. “We have improved in a lot of aspects of the build and I’m proud of that because this is a “tighter” house.”

Marcus said since the first build they have learned a lot, “We have learned a lot in the area of design elements and building process,” said Marcus. “The only challenge is not having the convenience of a hardware store.”

Because there are no hardware stores, planning was done in advance using resources wisely by minimizing labor and using materials creatively; no materials went to waste.

The size of Mary’s home includes a lot of elements it requires a lot of labor, HTP relies on volunteers

along with their student interns. There were a lot of volunteers, who helped the interns during the summer; high school students, a church group and local village members.

HTP has a student education program or Natural Building Internship that consists of ten interns. Marcus said anyone is encouraged to apply, you must 18 years and older, be outdoors all day, lift up to 30lbs. and commit to five months.

Dean Quochytewa, Ismael Zurrita, Drew Melvin and Ebin Leslie; Kurt Outie and Cillian Barrett were the lead instructors.

The interns said it was a great experience to work as a team and make good friends, “We also learned how to use different tools. This is a great program for anyone who is into this kind of work. We all learned a lot.”

The other program under HTP is the Sustainable Homeownership Program

home,” said Marcus. “If you were to put a price on this home, you would have to triple the amount of the loan.”

Because HTP is a non-profit program they are able to subsidize the student program and staff, which is labor. The labor is not included in the loan.

“I’m so happy with my new home,” said Mary. “It means so much to me because I have never owned a home like this; I have always lived in a trailer.”

Mary said she is proud of Lillian Hill and Marcus of HTP, and the interns who help to build her new home. Homeowners are required to help build their home by putting in 205 hours of labor; however Mary was not able to help because she takes care of her husband who has cancer. Instead, Mary cooked meals for the workers, and her sons and grandchildren helped build the home by putting in hours of labor.

“There were a lot of volunteers from other villages who helped,” said Mary. “I’m especially thankful for my grandsons Eli and Kevin who were here every morning.”

Her grandsons were too young to help with building, but they helped in other ways like fetching water, tools and mixing mud. Although her husband was sick, he helped at the start and end before he got really sick.

“He told the group that he always wanted a house like this for me,” said Mary. “There was a lot of paperwork involved and getting approved, but it was worth it.”

Mary is very excited and hopes to move into her new home soon.

Marcus said HTP currently has four applicants and is in the process of finalizing and hopes to start building the next home next spring.

“There are three solid applications and one day we hope to be able to build simultaneously,” said Marcus. “We just need to build ourselves and increase student population.”



**Mary Washington beams with happiness in her new kitchen fully equipped with new appliances.**

“After they have graduated from the program, the interns will have the skills and knowledge to lead a build,” said Marcus.

The interns who built Mary and David’s home were Jared Silas, Kyle Nutumya, Gavin Pavinyama, Philbert Polingyouma, Darian Honahnne, Amanda Onsae, Chelsea Sekakuku,

for income qualifying families. The homeowner takes out a loan in the amount of \$50K that is managed by Marcus. The money is used to purchase all the materials for the home; windows, screws, nails, plumbing, lumber, etc.

“The amount of the loan is not the actual cost of the

# Hotevilla Bacavi Community School First Quarter Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance

By: Pam Ovah  
Hotevilla Bacavi Community School

The Hotevilla Bacavi Community School recently held their 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter Honor Roll and Perfect attendance assembly. The following students were recognized for their efforts in achieving exceptional grades and /or Perfect Attendance. The students enjoyed the afternoon with a party of mummy games and receiving incentives for their hard work. We at Hotevilla Bacavi Community School are very proud of these students and encourage all our students to strive for the best.

List of Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance students:

**“A” Honor Roll**  
Cayden Joseph Isiah Tessay  
Lynell Roy  
Lorissa Mahle  
Kaidence Nevayaktewa  
Sonway Masayesva  
Jacelyn Mahle  
Scarlet Fred  
Valarie Honanwyma  
Clarrisa Hamilton  
Joseph Mc Cosar  
Brooklyn Allison

**“B” Honor Roll**  
Kailee Chimerica  
Kiara Kinale  
Aden Seletstewa  
Wupatsua Roy  
Brianna George  
Madison Talashoma  
Cayle Joseph  
Renee Secakuku  
Stephan Lomakema  
Kai Rogers  
Kiara Natoney  
Brett Chimerica Jr.

**“K” Honor Roll**  
Lenenise Keevema  
Phillip Aragon

**Perfect Attendance**  
Isiah Tessay  
Alvin Selina  
Kiara Kinale  
Lorissa Mahle  
Rylee Natoney  
Eldrice Namoki  
Jacelyn Mahle  
Halen Fred  
Dewey Namoki  
Angel Tenakhongva  
Floyd Thompson



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

*Subscribe to the Tutuveni*  
*\$35 for 6 months*  
*\$50 for 12 months*

*The Tutuveni is published on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month*

*For information call:*  
*928-734-3282*

# NPC Nursing Program sets HESI admission assessment test dates

For Immediate Release Navajo County, AZ- - Individuals seeking admission to Northland Pioneer College’s Associate Degree Nursing Program must successfully complete the Health Education Systems, Inc. (HESI) Admission Assessment before the Feb. 15 application deadline for admission to fall 2017 nursing classes. The HESI test is offered in both Winslow and Show Low.

The HESI Admission Assessment tests math; reading; vocabulary; grammar; biology; chemistry; and anatomy and physiology. All of these subjects are covered in nursing pre-requisite courses. A study guide is available through the NPC Online Bookstore, listed under the spring semester NUR 100 course, evolve.elsevier.com or ww.amazon.com.

Cost for the test is \$44. Payment can be made at any NPC campus or center office. A copy of the receipt must be submitted when registering for the test. Deadline is 48 hours prior to the exam date, if space permits. Cancellations must be received 48 hours prior to the test to be eligible for a refund.

Test scores are good for 18 months. There are two versions of the test. If a student is unhappy with their first test score, they can apply to take the second version.

Seats are limited, so early registration is encouraged. Scheduling opens at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17. To sign up, contact NPC Nursing Department Secretary Cathy Reed, (928) 532-6136 or (800) 266-7845, ext. 6136. Her office is located in the Ponderosa Center on the Show Low – White Mountain Campus.

The exam begins promptly at 9 a.m. Students should allow 4 to 5 hours to complete the exam.

Test dates: Show Low – White Mountain Campus LC 134  
•Friday, Jan. 13, 2017      Saturday, Jan.14, 2017  
•Friday, Jan. 20. 2017

# NPC Cosmetology and Nail Tech programs accepting students for spring classes

For Immediate Release: Navajo County AZ-- Northland Pioneer College will offer the Cosmetology and Nail Tech programs this spring at NPC locations in Show Low, Winslow and St. Johns.

“This spring, we have openings in our Introduction to Cosmetology course at all three locations, and in our Nail Technician program in Show Low and Winslow,” said Chloe Reidhead, chair of the cosmetology program. “Enrollment information, including state-mandated required documentation, is available at all three cosmetology centers, or from NPC academic advisers. Applicants should begin the enrollment process early to ensure financial obligations can be met before classes begin on Tuesday, Jan 10<sup>th</sup>,” she continued. Classes meet Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students needing financial aid to help pay for classes must complete the

Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and submit all required documentation by Oct. 15. For details, contact the NPC Financial Aid Office, (800) 266-7845, ext. 7318 or visit [www.npc.edu/financial-aid/scholarships](http://www.npc.edu/financial-aid/scholarships).

NPC’s programs are geared for either full-time or part-time students. “Our updated programs include safety training, current industry practices, professionalism, required hands-on client hours and preparation for state licensing exams,” explained Reidhead.

The *Introduction to Cosmetology* 10-credit-hour course provides demonstration and hands-on instruction in all competencies necessary to perform cosmetology services, going beyond the basic hair cutting and styling and covering the areas of manicure, pedicure, tinting, facials, ethics and shop management. The introductory course provides state-mandated 300 hours of cosme-

tology instruction and is the foundation for other courses required to meet the 1600-hour training requirement for state licensure as a cosmetologist.

The 600-hour Nail Technician program includes career, life and communication skills, as well as skin structure, growth and nutrition, nail disorder and disease and nail product chemistry. “You’ll learn paraffin wax treatments, manicure hand and arm massage, and basic pedicure foot and leg massage,” noted instructor Barbara Hicks. “We cover nail enhancement tips, forms, two-color polymer powders, Gelish polish, soft gel nails and disinfecting techniques. The basics of nail art embellishments will also be covered, including 3-D flower designs using Monomer liquid and powder.”

Cost for the nail technician program “includes salon-ready nail and acrylic nail kits, and textbooks, so that once you receive


your state license you are ready to go to work,” added Hicks. If attending class full-time, eight hours per day each weekday, “you can complete the program in just four months and be ready to take the state exam in June,” she noted.

Applicants for either programs must be at least 16 years old and present high school diploma, G.E.D. or proof of at least completion of 10<sup>th</sup> grade. Applicants must also present an Arizona state ID or picture identification and verify their U.S. residency status. The cosmetology centers can provide details about required documentation and testing.

For additional information about NPC’s cosmetology program, contact Chloe Reidhead, (800)266-7845 ext. 6702 or drop in to NPC’s cosmetology centers in Show Low at 1001 W. Deuce of Clubs; 1400 E Third St. in Winslow; or 955 W. 13<sup>th</sup> West in St. Johns.



ADS | ANNOUNCEMENTS



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

Job#10-002 Executive Director  
Office of Executive Director  
Salary: \$80,766.40 No. of Positions: 1  
Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Job#08-012 Finance Director  
Office of Financial Management  
Salary: DOE No. of Positions: 1  
Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Job#08-005 Chief Judge  
Hopi Tribal Courts  
Salary: \$96,012.80 No. of Positions: 1  
Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Job# 08-003 Licensed Deputy Prosecutor  
Office of the Prosecutor  
Salary: \$68,000.00 No. of Positions: 1  
Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Job#06-003 Program Manager  
Hopi Solid Waste Management Program  
Salary: DOE No. of Positions: 1  
Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Job#04-001 General Counsel  
Office of General Counsel  
Salary: DOE No. of Positions: 1  
Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Job#10-001 Vehicle Service Tech/Oper.  
Hopi Senom Transit  
Hourly: \$11.87 No. of Positions: 1  
Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Job#10-004 CHR Manager  
Community Health Services  
Salary: \$53,081.60 No. of Positions: 1  
Closing Date: November 4, 2016

Job#08-004 Public Relations Officer  
Public Relations Office  
Salary: \$42,515.20 No. of Positions: 1  
Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Job#07-008 Director  
Hopi Public Utility Authority  
Salary: DOE No of Positions: 1  
Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Job#05-016 Civil Engineer  
Hopi Department of Transportation  
Salary: \$76,897.60 No. of Positions: 1  
Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Job#10-003 Laborer  
Hopi Solid Waste Management Program  
Hourly: \$8.61 No. of Positions: 1  
closing Date: November 4, 2016

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

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



**NOTICE**  
**Effective**  
**Jan. 1, 2017**  
**the Hopi**  
**Tutuveni**  
**will no longer**  
**be published**  
**online and will**  
**be sold locally**  
**at a small**  
**retail price**

**Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation**  
**5200 E. Cortland BLVD Ste. E200-7**  
**Flagstaff, AZ 86004**  
**Phone: 928-522-8675 Fax: 928-522-8678**

Gift Shop Sales Clerk Hopi Travel Plaza Holbrook, AZ	Line Cook Hopi Travel Plaza Holbrook, AZ
Housekeeping Positions Days Inn Kokopelli Sedona, AZ	Front Desk Position Days Inn Kokopelli Sedona, AZ
Housekeeping Positions Hopi Cultural Center Second Mesa, AZ	Line Cook Hopi Culural Center Second Mesa, AZ
Maintenance Technician Walpi Housing Management Second Mesa, AZ	Accounting Technician HTEDC Headquarters Flagstaff, AZ

For more information on the Jobs listed, please contact Cindy Smith, Human Resource Manager at [csmith@htedc.net](mailto:csmith@htedc.net) or at # listed above

*All positions are Hopi Preference*



**Second Mesa Day School**  
**P.O. Box 98**  
**Second Mesa, Arizona 86043**  
**Phone: (928) 737-2571 Fax: (928) 737-2565**

**“Itah Tsasayom Mopekya”**

**SY 2016-2017**  
**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
**Come join the S.M.D.S Bobcat Team!**

**CERTIFIED POSITON\$: 10 Month**

**4<sup>th</sup> Grade Teacher**  
**5<sup>th</sup> Grade Teacher**  
**2<sup>nd</sup> Grade Teacher**  
**ESS Teachers**  
**Art Teacher**  
**Gifted & Talented Teacher**  
**Computer Teacher**  
**Reading Coach**  
**Substitute Teachers**


**CLASSIFIED POSITIONS**

**Facility Manager**  
**ESS Teacher Assistant**  
**Teacher Assistant**  
**Substitute Bus Driver**

All positions except substitutes are eligible for full benefits: Health, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, Short-term & Long Term disability and 401 K Retirement Plan.

All interested applicants may obtain employment application in person or by contacting the school. Applicants MUST be willing to undergo intense background investigation and MUST have a valid Driver’s License.

For further information, please contact: Janet Lamson, Human Resource Technician at Second Mesa Day School (928) 737-2571.



**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](mailto: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](http://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

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**ATTENTION**

**TUTUVENI READERSHIP**

**Due to the Tribe’s declining revenue, and budgetary constraints, the Hopi Tutuveni will no longer be a Free Newspaper.**

**Effective Jan. 1, 2017, a small retail fee will be implemented at local distribution sites.**

**The Hopi Tutuveni will also no longer be published on-line at the Tribe’s website.**

**You are encouraged to subscribe to the Hopi Tutuveni to ensure you are kept informed of news, events and happenings on the Hopi Reservation.**

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- **FREE 2-Day Native American Entrepreneurial Empowerment Workshop**
- **Tuesday, November 8th & Wednesday November 9th (9am-4pm)**
- **At the Hopi Tribe Housing Authority  
Arizona State Route 264 MP 389.7, Polacca, AZ 86042**
- **Class materials, lunch & refreshments provided**
- **To Register contact Andrew Gashwazra, Sr., Community Planning and Economic Development Director: 928-734-3241, [agashwazra@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:agashwazra@hopi.nsn.us)**

Check out the Native American Entrepreneurial Empowerment Workshop experience at:  
[http://www.nativesmallbusiness.org/inside\\_the\\_workshop](http://www.nativesmallbusiness.org/inside_the_workshop)

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HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY  
P.O. BOX 906 POLACCA, ARIZONA 86042 PHONE:(928)737-2556



NOTICE OF INTENT

A PROPOSAL TO UTILIZE VILLAGE LANDS FOR A 40  
UNIT COMMUNITY HOUSING DEVELOPMENT & CHILD CARE CENTER

Through the authority of the Native American Housing And Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA) the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) in a Grant Agreement with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is responsible to provide the Hopi Tribal people with safe, decent, sanitary, and quality housing.

The HTHA is undertaking two (2) proposed projects within the boundary of the First Mesa Villages. If the project site is feasible, it will be determined eligible for development.

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority ( HTHA ), hereby posts the proposed project areas identified by the ( villages' ) governances and all persons associated with issuing land assignments.

**This NOTICE OF INTENT will be posted for 30 days ( October 31, 2016 – November 29, 2016 ) to allow the public to make any comments or objections, if any. All comments and objections shall be in writing to the HTHA address.**

1. PROJECT REFERENCE NUMBER: 2016-001-40UNT

Description: 40 Unit Housing Development to consist of rental units located off of Hwy 264 at Mile Post 389.9, next to the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Office & adjacent to First Mesa Elementary School. (FMES).

2. PROJECT REFERENCE NUMBER: 2016-002-CHDCR

Description: A Child Care Facility that will be sub leased and located within the boundaries of the 40 unit housing development, next to the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority & adjacent to FMES.

Please identify all comments or objections with the **Project Reference Number** to ensure it reaches the proper Project Manager.

Thank you,  
Wes Corben, Executive Director  
Hopi Tribal Housing Authority



Environmental Health Fair

When: November 2, 2016  
Where: Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center  
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

On behalf of the Hopi Environmental Health Services and Hopi Department of Health Services, we encourage you to join us in celebration of our new air monitor equipment and learn how it can benefit Hopi.

Spirometer readings

Booths

Refreshments

Presentations



For more information contact Hopi Environmental Protection office at 734-3632 or Hopi Health Department at 734-3401

Kaibab National Forest will offer  
Christmas tree permits beginning  
November 16. Fourth graders are  
eligible for free permit

**Williams, AZ-** The Kaibab National Forest will sell over-the-counter and through-the-mail Christmas tree tags on a first-come, first-served basis for each of its three ranger districts beginning Nov. 16 and continuing until they are sold out.

The \$15 permit will allow the holder to cut a tree of a particular species that is not more than 10 feet in height within a designated area on the Kaibab National Forest from Nov. 16 through Dec. 24. The tag is only good for a tree on the ranger district from which it was purchased and can't be used to cut a tree on a different district unless specifically noted. No refunds will be made, even if weather conditions prevent access to cutting areas. Individuals who purchase tags will be provided with a map showing their designated cutting area along with additional tree cutting instructions.

Individuals can also purchase a Christmas tree tag through the mail by sending information to the mailing address of the ranger district they plan to visit. It is strongly advised to call the desired ranger district office in advance to ensure tags are still available and check on estimated postage or other requirements. Individuals desiring to purchase a Christmas tree tag through the mail should provide ample time for it to arrive. Expect a turnaround time of about 10 business days. Please include the

following with any request for a Christmas tree tag through the mail:

- A self-address stamped envelope with sufficient postage to cover tag, map and cutting instructions; it is strongly advised to call the desired ranger district in advance for estimated postage or other requirements.
- A contact phone number
- A check payable to USDA Forest Service

The Kaibab National Forest is also pleased to announce that all fourth graders are eligible for a free Christmas tree permit, while supplies last, through the Every Kid in a Park initiative. Every Kid in a Park is a nationwide call to action to build the next generation of conservationists. All fourth graders are eligible to receive a fourth grade pass that allows free access to federal lands and waters across the country for a full year. In support of this initiative, the Forest Service is making available a free Christmas tree permit to every interested fourth grader with a fourth grade pass or paper voucher. For additional information about the initiative and how to obtain a pass, visit [www.everykidinapark.gov](http://www.everykidinapark.gov). To be eligible for a free Christmas tree permit from the Kaibab National Forest, all fourth graders must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and present their fourth grade pass or paper voucher. ###



# US Attorney announces efforts to protect Voters and prevent fraud in Nov. 2016 Elections

PHOENIX - United States Attorney John S. Leonardo announced today that Assistant United States Attorney (AUSA) Todd M. Allison will lead the efforts of his Office in connection with the Justice Department’s nationwide Election Day Program for the upcoming Nov. 8, 2016, general elections. AUSA Allison has been appointed to serve as the District Election Officer (DEO) for the District of Arizona, and in that capacity is responsible for overseeing the District’s handling of complaints of election fraud and voting rights abuses in consultation with Justice Department Headquarters in Washington.

“Ensuring free and fair elections depends in large part on the cooperation of the American electorate,” stated United States Attorney John S. Leonardo. “It is imperative that those who have specific information about discrimination, voter intimidation, or election fraud make that information available immediately to my Office, the FBI, or the Civil Rights Division.”

The Department of Justice has an important role in deterring election fraud, voter intimidation, and discrimination at the polls, and combating these violations whenever and wherever they occur. The Department’s long-standing Election Day Program furthers these goals, and also seeks to ensure public confidence in the integrity of the election process by providing local points of contact within the Department for the public to report possible election fraud and voting rights violations while the polls are open on election day.

Federal law protects against such crimes as intimidating or bribing voters, buying and selling votes, impersonating voters, altering vote tallies, stuffing ballot boxes, and marking ballots for voters against their wishes or without their input. It also

contains special protections for the rights of voters and provides that they can vote free from acts that intimidate or harass them. For example, actions of persons designed to interrupt or intimidate voters at polling places by questioning or challenging them, or by photographing or videotaping them, under the pretext that these are actions to uncover illegal voting may violate federal voting rights law. Further, federal law protects the right of voters to mark their own ballot or to be assisted by a person of their choice.

The right to vote is the cornerstone of American democracy. We all must ensure that those who are entitled to the electoral franchise exercise it if they choose, and that those who seek to corrupt it are brought to justice. In order to respond to complaints of election fraud or voting rights abuses on Nov. 8, 2016, and to ensure that such complaints are directed to the appropriate authorities, AUSA Allison will be on duty in this District the entire time that the polls are open. He can be reached by the public at the following telephone number: (602) 595-2866.

In addition, the FBI will have special agents available in each field office and resident agency throughout the country to receive allegations of election fraud and any other election abuses on election day. The local FBI field office can be reached by the public at (623) 466-1999.

Complaints about possible violations of the federal voting rights laws can be made directly to the Civil Rights Division’s Voting Section in Washington, DC by phone at 1-800-253-3931 or (202) 307-2767, by fax at (202) 307-3961, by email to [voting.section@usdoj.gov](mailto:voting.section@usdoj.gov) or by complaint format at <http://www.justice.gov/crt/complaint/votintake/index.php>.

# Hopi-Tewa Community Movement focuses on Hopi water issues

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

In Sept. a group of Hopi and Tewa tribal members traveled to Standing Rock, ND to stand in solidarity with the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, and to bring attention to issues on the Hopi reservation. Issues such as arsenic in First and Second Mesa water, the Confluence and the Arizona Snowbowl.

Since returning from their trip, they established the group known as the Hopi Tewa Community Movement (HTCM) that aims to bring awareness on the issues of water to the Hopi communities and to get more Hopi people involved. It is also a social movement to bring awareness on all topics in areas of health, wellbeing, spiritual, physical and mental awareness on all levels.

“We are a voice for the people,” said Lori Nuvayestewa, a member of the Community Movement. “We are a voice for those who can’t make these meetings.”

The group has been reaching out to the community through social media and by word of mouth. The community has received the group in a welcoming manner and they want to get involved.

One of their main concerns they are bringing to the forefront is the level of arsenic in the water that is twice the EPA (Environmen-

tal Protection Agency) limit in the areas of First and Second Mesa, and four times the limit in Keams Canyon before treatment.

“Arsenic is a natural occurring element found in many minerals, usually in combination with sulfur and metals, but also as a pure elemental crystal. In the United States, arsenic is most commonly found in the ground waters of the southwest. Increased levels of skin cancer have been associated with arsenic exposure in Wisconsin, even at levels below the 10 part per billion drinking water standard.”(Wikipedia)

“It had to take a well-known television news station for our people to become aware of the issue,” said Samantha Honani, HTCM member.

The group is distributing arsenic fact sheet that outlines the exposure and potential health effects, and gathering signatures from concerned Hopi members who are consuming the arsenic tainted water.

The signatures will be attached to a letter addressed to Hopi Tribal Council in hopes that they address the issue in a timely manner. The group is also planning to go before Tribal Council in Nov. to bring the issue before them and to let them

# Domestic Violence Awareness conference a successful gathering



Participants at the DV Awareness Conference

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse (HTWCEA) hosted its second annual Domestic Violence Awareness Conference on Oct. 19–20. “The conference was a successful gathering of community members and the surrounding community,” said Carey Onsaе, HTWCEA Executive Director. “We tried to incorporate a lot of topics that were different to engage the community.”



Carey Onsaе, Executive Director

Guest speakers covered all aspects of domestic violence; health and wellness, victim perspective, healing, victim advocacy, and services.

Special guest and Keynote Address was given by Waylon Pahona, Healthy Active Natives Founder and Editor-In-Chief who did a presentation on Wellness and Healing from Domestic Violence.

“It’s practical and people can incorporate health and wellness into their healing process,” said Onsaе.

Valuara Imus, BIA Supervisory Victim Specialist works within Native American communities explained what sex trafficking was and that it is happening in Native communities within Arizona. Individuals, also known as “pimps”, in the business of sex trafficking look for vulnerable women and girls they can sell for sex. They pick up these women and girls online, the malls, bus stops, after school programs, foster homes or where teens meet.

Imus said there was a rise in sex trafficking by criminal organizations during the Super Bowl held in Glendale several years ago.

“They were looking for Native American women, preferably with long hair,” said Imus. “It’s also im-

portant to recognize other forms of prostitution.”

Imus explained a term called “Sugar babies”, a social or sexual arrangement between a female student and wealthy older men. She said there are some Hopi girls who are in this type of relationship, girls who have left the reservation to go school and they don’t receive enough financial support. It’s an easy way to make ends meet when you don’t have income coming in.

Although money is not being exchanged for sex, there have been suspicions of sex being used in exchange for alcohol or drugs on the Hopi reservation.

“It’s something we don’t realize is happening on the reservation,” said Onsaе. “I think Valuara’s presentation touched a lot of people because we assume it’s

not happening in Arizona or in Native communities.”

Anita Koruh is a survivor of domestic violence and sexual assault; she shared her personal journey to healing using Hopi women concepts and explaining the Hopi culture. She explained how she used her culture to heal and how violence against Hopi women impacts Hopi culture.

“Since we have been in existence, we have emphasized sexual assault because of the lack of understanding and what it is, and the types of services that might be available for victims,” said Onsaе.

HTWCEA continues to open up to both men and women, although it’s Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition they are open to men getting involved in the work they do and in memberships.

“We need them to share their side as well,” said Onsaе.

Onsaе said this was one of their successful conferences because there was enough information to not be overwhelmed.

The conference closed out with a song by HTWCEA volunteers Koruh and Danielle Romeyn; participants stood in a circle holding hands and a closing prayer by Phillip Quochoytewa.

# Hopi Wellness Court reducing substance abuse among adults through treatment

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

“The Hopi Family Wellness Court held its first docket on Sept. 26 with three potential individuals to participate in the Wellness Court,” said Judge Eric Mehnert who presides over the Wellness Court. “We will have our third docket on Monday and hope to have additional participants.”

The Hopi Family Wellness Court (HFWC) is focused on reducing substance abuse among adults. It is a court supervised, comprehensive treatment program designed to assist Hopi families facing substance abuse issues by providing services to both male and female caretakers.

The HFWC is a collaborative team supervised by the Judge and consists of a Director, Case Manager, Counselor and other providers from various Hopi Programs and Departments.

There are two components to HFWC; the Wellness Team that helps individuals to develop their treatment plan as they work towards their sobriety, and the Steering Committee which works with the Wellness Team to develop the policy and procedures, and work to ensure the Wellness Court is uniquely Hopi.

The Wellness team is Donna Brown, Case Manager; Public Defender Greg Shearer, Tribal Prosecutor Olufunmike Owoso, Behavioral Health Services Rhett Johnson, Director Garth Grandchamp, Social Services Eva Sekayumpte-wa and Angie Joseph, Hopi Foundation Rachel Povatah, Chief Judge Craig Wallace and Judge Mehnert, and Court Clerks Carol Ovah and Belena Harvey.

The Wellness Team is overseen by the Steering Committee which has not been selected, but letters have been sent out to interested individuals and a meeting will be held on Nov. 15.

There will also be an Elder Steering Committee that will consist of two elders per village. Judge Mehnert hopes they will also serve as an advisor to participants to make that cultural connection.

The HFWC is hoping to get 10 to 12 individuals to participate in the 12 to 24 month program to help chronic abusers change their lives rather than going to jail where they don’t receive any treatment and are pushed back into the same cycle of abuse.

The goal of HFWC is to provide opportunities for mental, emotional, physical and spiritual healing for offenders who struggle with substance abuse and/or mental health issues; develop and implement a collaborative approach to meet the specific treatment needs of each participant; reduce criminal recidivism rates among Hopi Family Wellness Court participants; and provide educational opportunities for the Hopi community to become familiar with the benefits of engaging in the healing to

wellness process.

Judge Mehnert said the individuals who have been in the Wellness Court thus far have responded great; even those who did not want to participate were great.

Eligible participants will work with the Case Manager to work on their individual plan. Eligible participants must be 18 years and older, enrolled member of the Hopi tribe, have children who have been negatively impacted by their substance abuse, have an alcohol and/or substance abuse problem, have a diagnosis of a substance use disorder, have a desire to change, and no past or present judicial findings of acts of serious domestic violence, child sexual abuse, or aggravated circumstances committed.

The program is in four phases with a minimum of three months per phase. Participants are required to meet with the Case Manager and attend Alcoholic Anonymous (AA)/Narcotic Anonymous (NA) meetings three times a week. They must engage in the meetings or there will be consequences.

Judge Mehnert said the program is built on three foundations; behavior, substance and trauma.

“This is a commitment model, not a compliance model,” said Judge Mehnert. “There will be punishment for violating their treatment plan.”

Some of the challenges in getting individuals to participate in the program are denial and transportation to travel to meetings. Judge Mehnert said they have been working with Tribal programs to help individuals get to their meetings. They are working on combining Wellness Court and meetings to lessen travel.

The AA/NA meetings are held by the Hopi Behavioral Health Program and the Hopi Foundations Substance Abuse Prevention Program. Individuals can attend either of the meetings as long as they attend three in a week. “Rachel Povatah of the Hopi Foundation rents a room at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn where she holds AA/NA meetings for those who live in that area,” said Judge Mehnert.

What happens if an individual needs more help than what the Wellness Court can offer? Judge Mehnert said there is the option to attend an in-patient treatment center. This will be based on the Behavioral Health assessment and eligibility through third party insurance. If there is grant money available for in-patient treatment they will be able send others who don’t have insurance.

If the participant goes into in-patient treatment they will still be participants in the Wellness Court, they will need call in weekly and work with the Case Manager.

“The benefits of the Wellness Court is to break family paradigm of abuse and children will less likely use,” said Judge Mehnert.

know of the community’s concerns.

“Arsenic is affecting our health on all levels within the community,” said Honanie. “We also want to make it clear that we are not working against the Hopi Tribe, we want to help.”

The group encouraged community leaders to continue hosting meetings that is going to educate the community.

“We want them to make it to where people will understand and to stop using acronyms,” said Honanie.

Some of the groups’ accomplishments is increasing the awareness and approaching the issue in a positive and respectful way.

“The movement is steady, but rising and the group remains consistent,” said Waylon Pahona, HTCM member. “We welcome more people to the movement as we build momentum to make people aware by educating them through run/walks, videos, presentations and posting information on social media.”

The group hosted a relay

run from the Hopi Tribal complex to Twin Arrows where a public meeting on the proposed Grand Canyon Escalade was being held by the Navajo Nation Council’s Law and Order Committee on Oct. 11.

There were 50 runners and 20 volunteers who supported their cause.

HTCM member Max Curley said he is involved in the movement because he wants to help protect what Hopi has left.

The group is supported through fundraisers which

they will be scheduling throughout the month and they hope to purchase t-shirts to sell. The money raised will be used to support their efforts in making people aware of the issues of arsenic, the Confluence and the Arizona Snowbowl.

They are also supporting other groups such as the Black Mesa Trust who hosted a workshop in Hotvilla regarding the Little Colorado River.

Follow the Hopi & Tewa Community Movement on their facebook page.



# Hopi Tribe Properties managed by the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corp



Property at Continental Plaza



Property at Kachina Square



Property at Heritage Square

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribe bought three properties in Flagstaff several decades ago. These properties are the Continental Plaza, Kachina Square and Heritage Square. Each of the properties is managed by the Hopi Tribal Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC).

Tammy Cupp of Sterling Real Estate Management handles all the leasing for each of the properties for HTEDC. She is the person the tenants call if there is a problem on one of the properties. Cupp has worked with HTEDC for three years and her goal is to have all the properties full with tenants.

Chuck Thompson, HTEDC Chief Executive Officer (CEO) said these properties are the most valuable owned by the Hopi Tribe.

When Thompson came on board, he explained the properties were not taken care of and had been “let go”. The Heritage Square was in better condition than the other two properties. Thompson said he immediately began renovating the properties with fixing up the roofs, repaving the parking lots and retouching the paint

on the Continental Plaza.

“The big thing is, Tammy has gotten almost all of the properties rented,” said Thompson. “The Heritage Square is 100% occupied, Continental is at 90% and Kachina Square is 70% occupied.”

Kachina Square’s occupancy was at 34% when Thompson started with HTEDC; since his arrival many of the tenants have noticed the big improvements being made.

“The existing tenants are grateful of the improvements,” said Thompson.

Cupp added that the tenants are interested in the properties because of the noticeable improvements; these are new and existing tenants.

## Continental Plaza

The Continental Plaza is located on the east side of Flagstaff off of Interstate 40 with a total of five of buildings that make up the plaza. The HTEDC office is located in the plaza along with many businesses: Three Restaurants – Toasted Owl which will be opening its doors in mid-December; A Coffee Shop and a Meat Shop; Flagstaff Dialysis; Physical Therapist Office; Real

Estate office; Tax office; Dentist Office; Pre-school; Church; Senior Center; Dance school; Ink Envy; Bank of America ATM and a few other businesses.

The building where HTEDC is located, there is a few office spaces for rent and a large conference room that is rented to businesses and Hopi Tribal Programs for meetings.

Thompson said half of their business from renting the conference room comes from Hopi which they get a discounted rate.

Cupp said she hopes the new hotels being built behind the Continental Plaza will bring more business and tenants to the area.

## Kachina Square

Kachina Square is located at the busiest intersection in Flagstaff off of Route 66. It is a strip center shopping mall. Businesses located in Kachina Square are: Circle K; Mama Louisa’s (Voted as Flagstaff’s #1 Italian restaurant), Sugar Mama’s Bakery (opening soon), Quality Connections (in the process of moving in); Roux 66 Satchmo’s meeting facility; Dry Cleaners; Babies to Kids; Flagstaff Window Coverings; South-

west Protective Services; Barn Brothers; 4x4 Accessories; American Bullion and Coins; Bead Shop (slated to open in Nov.); and a few others.

The Kachina Square is also the transit stop for the Hopi Tewa Senom Transit.

The Barn Brothers are open only on the weekends and specialize in buying from estate sales. Thompson said they have a variety of furniture, household items, and other things for sale at a reasonable price. The other tenants said they bring the business.

## Heritage Square

“The Heritage Square is the pride and joy of the Hopi Tribe,” said Thompson. “It is the center of everything that happens downtown.”

It is the location of two restaurants; Monsoons and Cuveé 928. There are other business offices upstairs of the Hopi Building as well; Benefits and Financial Offices, and the Hopi Telecommunications Inc. along with six other businesses.

The underground garage is also a part of Heritage Square which is leased to a company called American Valet who oversees the garage.

Cupp said since they have made improvements to the garage which has made it brighter and cleaner, it is now open 24 hours.

“Those who rent parking spaces in the garage said they feel safe parking their vehicles there,” said Cupp.

The Hopi Tribe owns the plaza, but gifted it to the city of Flagstaff for public events stated Thompson. They don’t get involved with activities that are happening on the plaza.

The Heritage Square has a waiting list of future tenants because of its location.

The tenants are given the option of signing a 3 to 5 year lease, or a 20 year lease. Cupp said prospective tenants go through a background check and credit check to make sure they are reputable.

All of the tenants in each of the properties are locally owned businesses with the exception of a few that are commercial businesses.

Thompson said they would love to have Hopi businesses become tenants at one of the properties. Hopi business owners are given a lower rate, “which they should because they own the property.”

The goal is to have all of the properties full of tenants. Kachina Square will get a major facelift in the future as it is the oldest property.

Cupp said they work with a great group of contractors who does all of their repairs and they are all local businesses.

“In the spirit of Christmas, Kachina Square and Heritage Square will be lit with Christmas lights,” said Cupp.

A lot of money is made from the properties, but goes back into operations for maintenance and upkeep of the properties to keep them full. However, Thompson said this year will be the first year that the Hopi Tribe will receive a dividend on all of the properties; Hopi Travel Center, Days Inn Kokopeli, Walpi Housing, Hopi Cultural Center, and the three Flagstaff properties.

“What makes these properties worth something is their physical condition, location and the fact they have a strong tenant mix and almost all of the properties are full,” said Thompson. “It is now up to us to steadily improve our tenant mix so that we can get more recognizable tenants.”

## Hopi Youth attend Tribal Gathering Continued from P1

I also listened to inspirational speeches from Native American leaders such as the Chairman of Standing Rock Sioux about the fight to stop the Dakota Access Pipeline and I learned about many other tribes. I also had the privilege to meet Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, at the conference. Additionally, I met my cousin, Melvin Everett Sisto, who was selected and is a 12<sup>th</sup> grader attending Chemewa Indian School in Salem, Oregon. He is Coyote Clan, from Bacavi Village, and his mother is Raylene Pavinyama.

My most memorable moment on this trip was when I listened to President Obama speak at the White House Tribal Nations Conference and then I had the opportunity to shake the Presidents

hand as he left the conference. The visit to D.C. was a powerful experience for me. The trip really opened my eyes and started me thinking about what I can do to help in a big or small way my Hopi and Navajo People. I gained valuable knowledge and reaffirmed in me that we have a rich and vibrant collection of Native American youth residing on many reservations and in urban cities who share the same hope and dreams to make our lives better for our People. My advice to all Native American youth is to take a chance and compete when such opportunities open and you could be picked. In closing, I want to thank my mom, a single parent, for always supporting my sisters and me in our school activities, and to my uncle for serving as my chaperon to D.C.

## Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST)

Charmayne Hardy, Educ.Specialist  
Hopi Behavioral Health Service

ASIST is a two-day interactive workshop in a suicide first-aid. ASIST teaches participants to recognize when someone may be at risk of suicide and work with them to create a plan that will support their immediate safety. Although ASIST is widely used by healthcare providers, participants don’t need any formal training to attend the workshop—ASIST can be learned and used by anyone.

ASIST TRAINING DATES:

**Date:** November 9th & 10th, 2016

**Time:** 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

**Location:** Hopi Wellness Center Conference Room Kykotsmovi, AZ

For information, call: 928-737-6326

\*Light Breakfast and lunch provided

# 2016 DIABETES EXPO

Presented by the Hopi Special Diabetes Program

NOVEMBER 7, 2016  
4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.  
HOPI VETERAN'S MEMORIAL CENTER

Healthy  
COOKING  
demo

20 Prescott Youth Camp  
Presentation 16

Health  
Informational  
booths

FIT KIT  
PROGRAM  
presentation

Traditional  
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demo

Youth in  
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# A National Day of Native Youth Health and Fitness

By Jessica Quamahongnewa  
Diabetes Prevention Educator,  
Hopi Special Diabetes Program

The Hopi Special Diabetes Program, in collaboration with the First Mesa Youth Center, is excited to participate in NB3FIT Day, a National Day of Native Youth Health and Fitness, on Sunday, November 13 at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center! We will be joining over 90 native communities across the country by hosting a 60 minute physical fitness event to inspire our youth to be physically active and moving. It’s important that we encourage and support our youth to be healthy and physically active. There’s no doubt that keeping our children active helps them to grow up at a healthy weight. Why is this important? Today, Native American children are facing an obesity epidemic that is setting them up for a life of significant health complications, including diabetes and heart disease. It’s up to us, as parents, to ensure that our children grow at a healthy weight, eat right, and stay active. We all should be moving, our bodies are designed to move; in fact, the strength of our muscles and bones depend on us moving daily. Youth between the ages of 6 and 17 should do a minimum of 1 hour

of physical activity every day. Youth ages above 18 years should be active for 150 minutes on a weekly basis; that’s a minimum of 30 minutes, five days a week. This means everyone should be moving!

**Five Facts To Consider:**  
81% of Native adults are overweight or obese, and 45% of 2 to 5 year olds are overweight

1 out of 2 Native children born since 2000 will develop Type 2 diabetes

Obesity is the leading contributing factor to Type 2 diabetes

Type 2 diabetes may reduce a child’s life expectancy by 27 years

The death rate of Native Americans with diabetes is 3 times higher than the general United States population.

Together we can reverse these numbers by becoming active. Bring your families and friends to the NB3FIT Day to engage in this fun event for people of all ages and fitness levels. For more information, please call the Hopi Special Diabetes Program at (928) 734-3432, or the First Mesa Youth Center at (928) 737-2799. Let’s Keep Hopi Moving!

## Hopi Cancer Support Services hosts annual Girls Nite Out

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Cancer Support Services (HCSS) held its annual event which is known as “Girls Night Out”, but this year it was called “Ghouls Night Out” because of the Halloween theme. The event was held on Oct. 26 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center with more than 200 people who attended the event in their costumes.

The event celebrates all the women of the Hopi Well Women’s Program for being healthy and getting screened; this is also an opportunity to sign up more women in the community who attend as guests to current members.

The event featured special guests DJ Jalil who traveled all the way from San Diego to play music during the event; Carey Onsae and Laurel Secakuku of the Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse who spoke about the importance of self-care and KYAPTSI; and Amber Perry, Physicians Assistant at the Hopi Health Care Center who shared her personal story and gave screening guidelines.

Aleemah Jones, Hopi HCSS Screening

Coordinator said the HCSS made a short movie about the different scenarios that prevent women from getting screened.

Another highlight was Zumba with Megan Talahaftewa and Ryan Carl of the Wellness Center who got everyone working out in their costumes.

The night also featured a Halloween costume contest and dessert contest. Jones said there were many “Most Creative” contestants in both contests.


Everyone was treated to a dinner of roast beef, mashed potatoes, pumpkin soup, dinner roll and coleslaw that was prepared by the HCSS staff and Raymond Namoki from the Hopi Nutrition Center.







Jones said she would like to thank all of the community members who came and dressed up and brought a dessert to share, and those who entered the contest; all of the local stores and programs who donated door prizes; and to all the volunteers and speakers for sharing important information with the women.

NOVEMBER 13, 2016  
A NATIONAL DAY OF NATIVE YOUTH HEALTH AND FITNESS  
**NB3FIT**

**Come join the First Mesa Youth Center and the Hopi Special Diabetes Program in a National Day of Native Youth Health & Fitness! Our collaborative goal is to engage youth and their families in 60 minutes of fitness activity.**


**Sunday, November 13th  
Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center  
10 a.m.**

  
**HEALTHY KIDS! HEALTHY FUTURES!**



For information call:  
First Mesa Youth Center (928) 737-2799 or  
Hopi Special Diabetes Program (928) 734-3432

**VETERANS DAY OBSERVANCE**  
**“HONORING OUR HOHONGVIT; PROTECTING OUR QATSIT”**



**5 Mile & 5k RUN/WALK**  
**Thursday, November 10, 2016**  
**Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center**  
**11:30 a.m. Registration**  
**12:00 p.m. Run/Walk Begins**

**Friday, November 11, 2016**  
**10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**  
**Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center**  
**Kykotsmovi, AZ**

**Everyone invited to thank, remember and honor all Veterans for their sacrifice and honorable service in the U.S. Armed Forces**

**Performances and lunch meal provided to all.**  
**Special incentives and door prizes for Veterans and Military**  
**All Color Guards and Royalty requested to march in during the posting of colors.**

**For more information contact (928) 734-3461 or 3462**

**SAVE THE DATE**

**VETERANS DAY**

**November 11**

**9am to 2pm**

**Hopi Veterans Memorial Center**

**Kykotsmovi, AZ**

**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**