



HOPI TUTUVENI

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HOPI CALENDAR

Kyaamuya- December
Paamuya- January
Powamuya- February
Osomuya- March
Kwiyamuyaw- April
Hakitonmuya- May
Woko'uyis- June
Talangva- July
Talapaamuya- August
Nasan'muya- September
Toho'osmuya- October
Kelmuya- November

This Month
in Hopi
History

- May 1907, Paaqavi estab.
- May 1942, Stock reduction begins
- May 15 1891, Hopis arrested and sent to Ft. Wingate
- May 25, 1918, Act of 40 Statute Law 564

CONGRATULATIONS
Class of 2017!

Phoenix Indian
High School
Reunion
Class of '66
For more information,
contact Harry Williams
at 480-285-5624.

Community
Calendar

- 5/16,10am: Hotevilla/Bacavi HeadStart promotion- HBCS
- 5/16,10am: Moencopi Head-Start promotion at Hogan Restaurant
- 5/16, 7:30am: Cowboy Breakfast at HRES
- 5/17, 3pm: Second Mesa Head Start promotion at SMDS
- 5/17, 5pm: Hopi Jr. High School Promotion
- 5/18, 4pm: Hopi High School Commencement Exercise
- 5/23: Health Awareness Fair, Hopi Health Care Center
- 6/14/17, 1pm: Buckle Up for Life Vehicle Safety Class Wellness Center
- 5/22, 5pm: 100 Mile Club Registration. 6pm Run/Walk Old Oraibi
- 5/30, 5pm: 100 Mile Club Registration. 6pm Run/Walk Secakukus' Second Mesa
- 6/5, 5pm: 100 Mile Club Registration. 6pm Run/Walk Bacavi
- 5/30, 5pm 100 Mile Club Registration. 6pm Run/Walk Hopi Veterans Memorial Ctr

Leonard awarded Honorary Doctorate degree from Northern AZ University

Dr. Angela Gonzales
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) Executive Director, LuAnn Leonard, was awarded an honorary doctorate degree from Northern Arizona University (NAU). The honorary doctorate degree was awarded to Leonard on Friday, May 12, at the NAU commencement. Leonard, the first Native American member of the Arizona Board of Regents received the award from NAU President Rita H. Cheng.

When Leonard received the call from President Cheng notifying her that she had been selected to receive an honorary doctorate, her initial reaction was "Am I hearing this correctly?" But as President Cheng explained the reasons why she was selected, Leonard expressed feeling deeply honored to be selected as a recipient of the award.

After receiving her honorary doctorate during the commencement ceremony at NAU's J. Lawrence Walkup Skydome, Leonard stayed at the podium to give a commencement speech.

Leonard, who received a baccalaureate degree in Social Work from NAU, shared her experience as a Lumberjack with the graduating

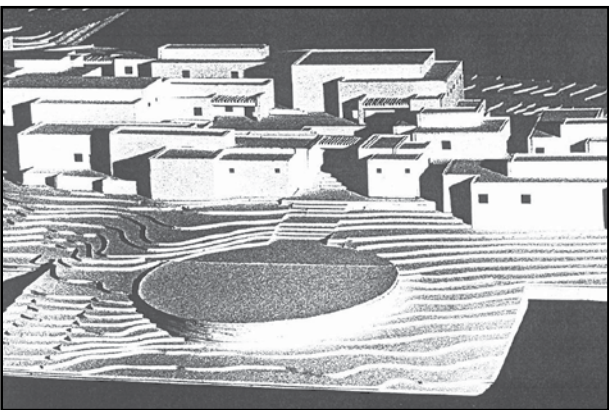
class of 2017. "Thirty-four years ago I was sitting exactly where you are. The year was 1983 and I was a proud 21-year-old Lumberjack. Sitting in the Skydome on commencement day, my classmates and I were ready to take on the world, filled with the possibilities of what lay ahead."

Leonard told students that like many of them, she too was "first" in being the first member of her family to attend and graduate from college. Speaking of the responsibility that comes with the privilege of having earned their college degree, Leonard reminded students, "each of you has a contribution to make to your community- however you define this - and a destiny to fulfill."

In 2008, Leonard was appointed to serve an eight-year term on the Arizona Board of Regents (ABOR) by then Arizona Governor Janet Napolitano. ABOR is the governing body of Arizona's public university system, providing policy guidance to Arizona State University, Northern Arizona University, the University of Arizona and their branch campuses. Leonard completed her service in the Fall of 2016 and holds the distinction as the first and only Native American to ever serve on ABOR.

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Hopi Museum a Reality?



A museum plan designed in the past for the Hopivewat Resources and Learning Center

Gloria Lomahaftewa
Hopivewat Resources and Learning Center

A Hopi museum project has been revived and titled "Hopivewat Resources and Learning Center". The facility will envision interpretive exhibits, archives, library, collections center and classrooms.

The Hopi Tribal Council approved Resolution H-099-2016 October 3rd, 2016, to support the planning, fundraising and construction of a museum under the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office. The museum will have a collections center to care for Hopi cultural materials and property.

The Hopi Tribal Council approved Resolution H-098-2016 the same day to sanction the Hopivewat Task Team who has been voluntarily meeting since 2009 to develop plans for

a museum/resource center.

Upon passage of the two resolutions, Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director, Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, took action in hiring two (2) project staff - Gloria Lomahaftewa, Project Manager, and Colleen Lucero, Research Assistant. Ms. Lomahaftewa has 26 years of curatorial museum experience having worked at the Heard Museum and Museum of Northern Arizona. Ms. Lucero received her B.F.A in Museum Studies from the Institute of American Indian Arts.

Public participation is highly encouraged during the planning phase. For information call Gloria Lomahaftewa at 928-734-3623 or Leigh Kuwanwisiwma at 928-734-3611.



Doctoral hood placed over the head of Leonard by NAU President Rita Cheng

Kewanyama first place winner at National Veterans Creative Arts Competition

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

Filmer Kewanyama (*Yoimasa*), from the Village of Shungopavy, recently received a congratulatory letter from the Director of the National Veterans Creative Arts, informing him that his art piece "Homage to Hopi Code Talkers" had received first place in the 2017 National Veterans Creative Arts Competition. There were over 1,600 entries from around the country competing in the national competition.

As a first place winner at the national level, Kewanyama has been invited to attend the National Veterans Creative Arts Festival hosted by the Veterans Affairs (VA) of Western New York Health Care System in Buffalo, NY.

His first place artwork will be sent to NY and will remain secured at the Buffalo VA medical facility to be displayed during the National Arts festival in October and later return to the VA facility in Prescott, Ariz.

After graduating from High School in 1976, Kewanyama returned to his home in Shungopavy Village only to find there was no training or employment opportunities available for him. He then made the decision to enlist in the United States Army. He joined the US Armed Forces in 1976 and after serving the Country for 21 years, retired E-8 First Sergeant/



Filmer Kewanyama

Master Sergeant in 1997.

Upon retirement, Kewanyama and his family moved to Prescott, AZ to be near the VA hospital where he could receive treatment for an injury he received during his military career. Kewanyama enrolled at the Yavapai College and received his Associates Degree in Graphics Design.

"As a Veteran, I have always wanted to bring light to the many accomplishments of our Hopi Veterans," said Kewanyama. "Today it is such an Honor that my painting will help to recognize, nationally, our Hopi Code Talkers. Although the Hopi People consider themselves Peaceful People, these men without hesitation heeded the call when our Country called upon them. I also want to help bring awareness that there were many

other tribes involved in the code talker program during World War I and World War II. There are also other Hopi Veterans who served courageously and today there are still many Hopi men and women proudly serving in all areas of the Armed Forces. I hope someday their accomplishments will also be made known so that our children, who are our future generation, will know the proud military history of our Hopi People."

Kewanyama and his late wife have children and grandchildren who return each year to their Village in Bacavi to participate in Hopi cultural activities. He also remains active in religious activities at Shungopavy Village.

Kewanyama is the son of the late Leroy and Elvira Kewanyama and a member of the Sun Forehead Clan.

HOMAGE TO HOPI CODE TALKERS

"Lavayit Akw Mongvasii" ... Life Sustained Through Language

"The painting honors and recognizes the accomplishments of our Hopi Code Talkers who served during World War II.

In this painting I depict how the Hopi men must have relied on their faith in our Hopi Way of Life as they went about their duties while serving in a far away country.

Even as Hopi People consider themselves Peaceful People, these men without hesitation heeded the call when our Country called upon them.

Despite their legal status, without US citizenship many Native Americans enlisted in the United States military." *Yoimasa*

Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Graduating Class of 2017



Adams, Angela



Adams, Jvette



Ben, Kerissa



Bolus, Nicholai



Buhuhongva, DeAngela



Cook, Josephine



Dacawyma, Brenda



David, Drew



Dennis, Andre



Dewakuku, Betty



Dewangyumptewa, Bouisi



Dukepoo, Hawthorne



Eustace, Lauren



George, Sky



Gishal Milton



Huma, Heather



Humeyestewa, Kai



James, Jaeshon



James, Kendrick



Kaye, Leonelle



Keevama, Angela



Labahé, Shane



Lahaleon, Janissa



Laragutierrez, Taminy



Lim, Daniel Gun



Lomahoema, Gloria



Lomakema, Faith



Lomatska, LeeAnn



Lomayaktewa, Reyna



Lomayestewa, Joshua



Lucas, Andre'



Mahkewa, Maree



Manuel, Janice



Masawytewa, Brenlyn



Masayesva, Larren



Naha, Emmaleigh



Nahsonhoya, Sylvan



Norris, Shauntella



Nuvayestewa, Kent



Pashano, Jack



Patterson, Dyrrian



Perez, Monty

Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Graduating Class of 2017



Phillips, Makayla



Phillips, Terrance



Poleahla, Janice



Poleahla, Juhriene



Puhuyaoma, Aiyana



Puhuyaoma, Amaya



Puhuyaoma, Mary



Quotskuyva, Gretta



Sakeva, Shanice



Saufkie, Breana



Secakuku, Kyle



Seechoma, Taylor



Sekayumtewa, Aubrielle



Takala, Eric



Tsosie, Avery



Tungovia, Kelly



Valenzuela, Alicia



Vavages, Anayla



Wartz, Shannon



Wilson, Tamara



Yazzie, Kyrane



Yesslith, Caitlin



Yoyokie Jacinda

Congratulations
Class of 2017

Graduating Seniors Not Pictured:

Henson Begoshytewa
Tanisha Cadman
Ariana Chapella

Otto Honie
Bryson Honwytewa
Josiah Kuyvaya

Jason Laban
Oscar Monongye-Carter
Kelsee Naha

Cornell Pavatea
Jonathan Phillips
Alison Poleahla

Saufkie Poleahla
Antonio Puhuyesva
Titania Ross

Theodore Rucker
Nathaniel Tenorio
Trevolto Uentillie

FAST TRACK

SCHOLARSHIP



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Students graduating this year from Navajo or Apache county high schools are eligible for "Fast Track" tuition scholarships to enroll in summer classes at Northland Pioneer College.

APPLY FAST!

NPC Summer session begins **June 5, 2017**. Interested students are encouraged to call or stop by the local NPC Hopi Center to meet with an **Academic Adviser** and to complete any placement testing which is required for many general education classes. Find out more information at www.npc.edu or call **(928) 738-2265** and ask to speak to an Academic Adviser.



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Hopi High School
Commencement Exercise
May 18, 2017 at 4 o'clock pm

Hopi Jr. High Promotion
May 17, 2017 at 5 o'clock pm



Dr. LuAnn Leonard

Leonard from P1

Dr. Laura Huenneke, NAU's Vice President for Research and Provost during much of Leonard's 8-year tenure as Regent, reflected on the important contributions Leonard had on shaping the state of higher education in Arizona. "These were challenging years of state budget cuts and rising tuitions. LuAnn Leonard brought fresh eyes and a new voice to the state's discussion of university education. She reminded the Board of Regents at every occasion to acknowledge the diversity of students – including those from rural areas and tribal communities—who should be served by our university system."

As a Regent, Leonard presided over countless commencement ceremonies at all three state universities. Leonard recalled how she always got "teary eyed as the PhD students were hooded because I recognized all of the hard work, time and sacrifices each student made to achieve their degree." Never did she imagine that one day she might be among them having the doctoral hood placed over her head by the NAU President.

Leonard received a stand-

ing ovation following her commencement address. Afterwards, as she was congratulated by family, friends, faculty and students, Leonard remarked, "I'm still a little speechless."

The impact that Leonard has had on higher education has been felt by many. Justin Honge, a HEEF Board Member who earned both a baccalaureate and master's degree from ASU spoke of the meaning of the honorary doctorate awarded to Leonard. "As a member of the Hopi Tribe and the Hopi Education Endowment Fund, I am proud of the work LuAnn (now Dr. Leonard) has accomplished for Indian education in the state of Arizona. Not only has she created support for Hopi sinom seeking higher educational opportunities, she has advocated for people of the 22 federally recognized tribes in Arizona in securing them in-state tuition rates for Arizona's state universities regardless of their states residency."

Throughout her tenure as a Regent, Leonard continued to serve as the Executive Director of the Hopi Education Endowment Fund. Under her leadership the fund has

grown in value from \$10 million to over \$22 million. The HEEF has received recognition for their outstanding work from the Harvard JFK School-Honoring Nations Program and the Northern Arizona Association of Fundraising Professionals.

Leonard closed her commencement speech by reminding students of the love and sacrifice of their parents that made it possible for them to earn their college degree. "When you were precious little babies . . . Your family, especially your mother brought you into this world with great hopes and prayers. Prayers for a good life. Prayers for a long life filled with happiness and health. Prayers for a life in which you would reach your full potential through education and experience. By graduating today you can take great pride in knowing that you have helped to make your mother's prayers come true."

Leonard is Alwungwa (Deer Clan) from the Village of Sichomovi. She and her late husband Bernard have two children Nicole, a graduate of the University of Arizona and Joaquin a sophomore at the Ft. Lewis College in Colorado.

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Hopitutuqaiki (The Hopi School) receives \$32,000 grant



News Release
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi School recently received a \$32,000 grant from the First Nations Development Institute of Longmont, Colorado. This award will support the efforts of the Hopitutuqaiki Board strategic planning, fiscal management and preservation of endangered crafts.

The school will use the strategic planning to work toward its goal of implementing an educational process on Hopi that is derived from the Hopi people, language, values and culture. The planning will provide direction and ideas for funding. The grant will provide for a fiscal audit of the school's financial records, giving creditability to its ability to use donor and grant funds responsibly. Finally, the grant will assist with a Hopi weav-

ing class and enable the school to provide an additional moccasin making class in July, 2017, allowing four more students to learn that craft. One student commented he is now able "to carry on a long-time tradition of weaving to be passed on. Also (I will be able) to help contribute to family or clan by donating my work. i.e. Hopi wedding or dance regalia."

Hopitutuqaiki has provided Summer Arts Programs for 14 years on Hopi and is now offering classes more throughout the year. Each year it provides a Hopi language immersion arts based program for preschoolers. The school's Board is now looking to expand that program while continuing the arts/crafts for all ages. More information about the school is at the website: www.hopischool.net.

HRES Officer Mahkewa and SW Shoot Team take 2nd place



HRES Officer Charles Mahkewa (2nd from left) placed 6th out of 25 participants

News Release
Hopi Tutuveni

Congratulations to Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) Officer Charles Mahkewa and the Southwest Region Conservation Shoot Team for representing the Hopi Tribe and the Southwest Region at the National Native American Fish & Wildlife Society conference in

Rapid City, South Dakota. The Southwest Regional Conservation Shoot Team placed Second at the National Shoot, being edged out by the Great Lakes Region Shoot Team who took first place.

Officer Mahkewa placed "6th" out of 25 participants in the National Shoot.

Congratulations Class of 2017

Hopi Tribal Council approves new tribal members

Mary L. Polacca
Director, Hopi Enrollment Office

On May 8, 2017, the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 37 enrollment applications for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and that the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper.

Based on Tribal Council's action the total Hopi Tribal Membership as of May 2017 is: 14,397. Please note that the Tribal Membership is increased throughout the year as Hopi Tribal Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur.

Bacavi Village Affiliation:
Samuel Henry Baca, IV

Oraibi Village Affiliation:
Amerina Skye Pentz

Moenkopi Village Affiliation:
Michael Lee Honahni, Jr.
Mikal Dee Puhuyaoma
Airelle Louella Talayumtewa

Kykotsmovi Village Affiliation:
Aiden Jimmy Honanie
Joseph Dennis Montoya
Zachary Lee Poseyesva
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Mishongnovi Village Affiliation:
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Payton Raquel Lomayestewa
Joseph Wayne Yoyetewa

Rhiannon Hope Yoyetewa
Stephen Starlie Yoyetewa

Shungopavi Village Affiliation:
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Savena Millie Kewanyama
Darvin Owen Pavinyama-Romero, Jr.

Sichomovi Village Affiliation:
Aalina Aryn Hooper
Devin Wayne Sahneyah
Kalaya Mona Saufkie

Tewa
Ki'Leigh Ryann Kuyvaya

Walpi Village Affiliation:
Rose Suen'Wy Ingram

SPECIAL NOTE:

The Hopi Tribal Enrollment Office is continuously requesting assistance from members of the Hopi Tribe to update their current address with the Enrollment Office, of individuals who are now residing off the Hopi reservation or have returned back on the reservation. It is especially crucial for those who are residing off reservation as they will be summons for Hopi Tribal Jury Duty if they have an on-reservation address on record. To update or have questions, please contact the Enrollment Office at (928)734-3152 or by postal mail at: Hopi Tribe Enrollment Office/ P.O. Box 123 - Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039



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Hopi Tribe Economic
Development Corporation

Request for Proposal

THE HOPI TRIBE SOLAR POWER
FEASIBILITY STUDY

ISSUE DATE: May 5, 2017
DUE DATE: June 22, 2017

1. General
1.1. Purpose of Request For Proposal

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) is seeking Proposals for Professional Engineering Services to conduct a utility scale solar energy feasibility study (Feasibility Study) for the Hopi Tribe, located in Coconino and Navajo Counties. There will be two different parcels of land to be considered for this project.

- 1.2. Background

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) is an enterprise of the Hopi Tribe. The Hopi Reservation is in northeastern Arizona and has a land area of 2,531.773 sq. mi (6,557.262 km²) and as of the [2000 census](#) had a population of 6,946.

The Navajo Generating Station (NGS) is a 2,250 megawatt (MW) coal-fired power plant located on the Navajo Indian Reservation in northern Coconino County, near Page, Arizona. It has three 750 MW generating units, which provide baseload power to customers in Arizona, Nevada, and California. The Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) manages the Federal 24.3% interest in NGS on behalf of the Secretary of the Interior under a 1969 delegation of authority. The NGS plant lease was executed with the Navajo Nation on January 19, 1971, and expires on December 22, 2019.

On July 25, 2013, a group of NGS stakeholders called the Technical Work Group negotiated an agreement (TWG agreement) including commitments to reduce carbon and develop clean energy projects. The DOI committed funds to assist in studies associated with “low-emitting Energy projects.” The TWG agreement included, among many tasks, a Department of Interior (DOI) commitment to complete a study of options for the future of NGS commonly referred to as the “NREL Phase II study.” Reclamation executed an Interagency Agreement (IA) with the Department of Energy contracting the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) March 2013 to participate in the tribal energy development planning activities associated with NGS continued operations.

In addition, the TWG agreement included a commitment by DOI to support the development of Tribal clean energy projects. Technical assistance is needed to support the Hopi Tribe’s effort to investigate solar energy generation within the Hopi Tribe’s Reservation. The results of the investigation will assist Reclamation in the formulation of a NGS roadmap and associated DOI commitments as outlined in the TWG agreement.

To request the full RFP,
email the following individual.

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Views/Opinions
Letters to Editor

Better Hearing and
Mental Health Care
should be made avail-
able to all

By Sherri Collins, executive director,
Arizona Commission for the Deaf
and the Hard of Hearing

With more than 1 million individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing in Arizona and more than 48 million nationwide, it is natural to assume that access to quality health care for those with a hearing loss would be the same as for those whose hearing is intact. The reality is that it is not. This month is both Better Hearing and Speech Month (BHSM) and Mental Health Month (MHM), and together, both causes connect on an important issue within the deaf and hard of hearing communities.

Individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing are an underserved cultural and linguistic population within the nation’s mental health system. Unfortunately, it is all too common that a cultural, language or communication issue is mistaken for a developmental delay or mental illness. Additionally, there is evidence to show that those who are deaf or hard of hearing are more likely to experience depression, anxiety, cognitive decline and social isolation.

A recent article from Gallaudet University reports that individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing, especially youth, have more mental health problems or symptoms than their hearing peers. There is also research to support that low self-esteem or self-concept can predict mental health problems, an issue that is more prevalent within the deaf and hard of hearing communities.

Moreover, individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing who live in rural areas face an entirely different set of challenges from those who live in more urban regions.

According to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education Mental Health Program, more than 90 percent of all psychologists and psychiatrists work exclusively in metropolitan areas. As a result of this, rural Americans travel further to receive services because comprehensive services are often unavailable to them. There are also very few programs within the country that train professionals to work competently in rural places.

What is most alarming are that these barriers only exacerbate the risk factors for mental health and social isolation for rural Americans. According to Pepnet 2, a national collaboration of four regional postsecondary education centers, the impact of mental health disorders for the deaf and hard of hearing communities in rural areas is more severe than in urban areas due to issues of:

- **Accessibility:** This is a result from lack of transportation to and from services, inability to pay for services and a shortage of interpreters
- **Availability:** Of the 65 million U.S. residents who live in a “professional shortage area,” 85 percent of those individuals live in rural areas. This issue is worsened by the even fewer mental health professionals who are qualified to work with individuals from the deaf and hard of hearing communities
- **Acceptability:** Rural communities often hold more stigmatizing views about mental illness. The impact of this stigma is largely related to cultural beliefs and a lack of understanding about mental health issues.

To combat these issues, organizations that believe that everyone should have equal access to mental healthcare, like Arizona Commission for the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing (ACDHH), use Better Hearing and Speech Month and Mental Health Month as platforms to educate the population on the services that they provide: hearing assistive technology information; counseling and mental health resources; information about finding an interpreter; family and youth services; and many more.

This month, take a moment to educate yourself on the issues that those who are deaf or hard of hearing and in rural areas face when it comes to obtaining quality healthcare. Moreover, utilize the services that organizations like ACDHH provide to improve both your hearing and overall health.

For more information about ACDHH, visit <http://www.acdhh.org/>.

About the author: Sherri Collins is the executive director for the Arizona Commission for the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing. Through her position, Collins advocates, strengthens and implements state policies affecting deaf and hard of hearing individuals, and their relationship to public, industry, healthcare and educational opportunities. She has held the position of executive director since May 1998.

About the Arizona Commission for the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing

Established in 1977 to improve the quality of life for deaf and hard of hearing residents, ACDHH serves as a statewide information referral center for issues related to people with hearing loss and aspires to be a national leader in communication access, support services and community empowerment throughout the state. The purpose of the organization, and its commissioners, is to ensure, in partnership with the public and private sector, accessibility for the deaf and hard of hearing to improve their quality of life.

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The U.S. Census Bureau collects data for the American Indian and Alaska Native (AIAN) population and publishes specific counts, estimates, and statistics. My Tribal Area gives you quick and easy access to selected statistics from the American Community Survey (ACS). The ACS provides detailed demographic, social, economic, and housing statistics every year for the nation’s communities.

Need help getting, interpreting, or using data on American Indians and Alaska Natives? Call the Census Bureau’s Customer Service Center at 301-763-INFO (4636) or 1-800-923-8282 or visit: www.census.gov/programs-surveys/acs/contact/aian.html



Hopi Telecommunications, Inc. seeks Summer Youth Interns for:

- 1. **Outside Plant Operations** – Construct, remove, replace and maintenance of aerial and buried cable along with other duties as assigned.
- 2. **Central Office** – Maintain switch circuit operations, ensures subscriber loop equipment are properly connected and maintained along with other duties as assigned.

Positions located in Keams Canyon, AZ. Positions are open until filled.

Job Tasks: Interns will assist HTI Technicians with installation and maintenance of telecommunications equipment, buildings and grounds.

Candidate Requirements: Preferred candidate is a current High School student, recent High School graduate planning to attend College or a recent or current College student.

Application for employment:

Applications are available at the HTI offices in Keams Canyon, Flagstaff office or online at www.hopitelecom.com and may be submitted to either office or mailed to:

Hopi Telecommunications, Inc.
P.O. Box 125
Keams Canyon, AZ. 86034

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LEGALS

IN THE HOPI TRIAL COURT
KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA

In the Matter of the Change of Name Of: MAMIE REYES MAHKEWA To Mamie Reyes Pavatea

No. 2017-CV-0031
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Roni Lou Abeita has petitioned the court for the change of name for: Mamie Reyes Mahkewa to Mamie Reyes Pavatea.

Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Trial Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice. Dated this 30th day of March, 2017.

/s/ Imalene Polingyumptewa, Clerk of the Court

COURT ORDERED
LETTER OF APOLOGY

I have been court to submit this letter of apology to the Hopi community for the unlawful event which occurred on October 14, 2016. I was not alone in this event but as a result, I accepted the consequences that came along with the humiliation which I endured alone. I am not a bad person nor do I hold negative qualities. Making simple mistakes or bad decisions can happen to anyone. I sincerely state my deepest expression of remorse to you all. Karilyn Talashoma

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HOPI DAY SCHOOL



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Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
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928-734-2470

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2017-2018 SCHOOL YEAR

Seeking highly qualified applicants dedicated to providing exceptional educational opportunities to students

POSITION: Elementary Teacher
SALARY: Certified Employee Salary Schedule
Starting salary: \$36,362. (Placement on Salary Schedule is based on education & experience)

POSITION: Custodian
SALARY: Classified Personnel Salary Wage

Closing Date: Open until filled

Hopi Day School offers our employees an excellent Medical, Dental, Vision, and Life Insurance benefit package as well as 401k contribution. Staff housing is available at a low rental rate and is located on the school campus.

- Application Requirements:**
- Hopi Day School Employment Application - Resumé alone will not suffice.
 - College transcripts
 - Current Arizona Fingerprint Clearance Card (Teacher position)
 - Current Arizona Elementary Teacher Certification (Teacher position)

All applicants are subject to an intense background check within the Federal, State, and local agencies. You may visit our school website to download an application packet or you may contact our Administrative Office at (928)734-2467 to request for an application.

Home of the Keams Canyon Eagles
Keams Canyon Elementary School
P.O. Box 397
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034

2017 EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES

OPENING DATE: APRIL 14, 2017
CLOSING DATE: Open Until Filled

POSITION: (1) Teacher Assistant – ESS
SALARY: \$13.10 Base hourly rate. Rate based on education & experience
QUALIFICATION: Associate’s Degree or 60 or more college credits hours

POSITION: (1) Certified Teacher
SALARY: \$36,360.00 (Base Salary)
QUALIFICATION: A Bachelor Degree in Education. Must hold valid Arizona Teaching Certificate

POSITION: (1) Certified Teacher ESS **SALARY:** \$36,360.00 (Base Salary)
QUALIFICATION: A Bachelor Degree in Education (Special Education). Must hold valid Arizona Teaching Certificate

Benefits Offered (Full Time Position): Medical, Vision, Dental, Life Insurance and 401(k)

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR AN APPLICATION, PLEASE CALL @ 928-738-2385

ALL APPLICANTS ARE SUBJECT TO A BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- | Certified | Classified |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 4 th Grade Teacher | Bus Driver |
| 5 th Grade Teacher | Substitute Bus Driver |
| 2 nd Grade Teacher | Teacher Assistant |
| ESS Teachers | |
| Art Teacher | |
| Gifted & Talented Teacher | |
| ESS Director | |
| Athletic Director | |
| Dean of Students | |
| Hopi-Lavayi Teacher | |
| Substitute Teacher | |

All positions are required to undergo an intensive background check.

Full-time positions will receive full benefits to include employee paid Medical, Dental Vision & 401(k). To obtain employment application and position description, log on to www.smnds.k12.az.us. Questions or inquires please contact: Janet Lamson, Human Resource Technician

Hopi Resource
Enforcement Services
April Arrest Record

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

John R. David Sr.	Intoxication
Dorothy Dale	Intoxication
Nelson Begay	Intoxication
Lawrence Maho Jr.	Possession of Controlled Substance, Sale, Distribution, Transportation of controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Alcoholic Beverages
Shanice Nicolas	Possession of Alcohol; Possession of drug paraphernalia
Saraphine Nahpi	Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Resisting Lawful Arrest, Escape, Giving False Information to a Law Enforcement Officer; Assault, Disorderly Conduct
Jared Joseph Silas	Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Shannon Hayes	Warrant
Fred Joseph Ross	Misconduct Involving Fire arms; Disorderly Conduct; Intoxication

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All Submissions ads, artwork and articles are due one week in advance.

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Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation

SEEKS APPLICANTS TO FILL TWO (2) MEMBERS ON ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

****THE TWO (2) AVAILABLE POSITIONS ARE FOR HOPI/TEWA TRIBAL MEMBERS****

The HTEDC is a legal entity wholly owned by the Hopi Tribe. The HTEDC is established under federal charter provisions making it distinct and separate from the Hopi Tribe. A board of seven directors governs the HTEDC. The Board is appointed by the Hopi Tribal Council, representing the sole shareholder, either a three or four-year term.

All Directors must meet the required qualifications as set forth in its By-Laws and must pass a mandatory background check.

If you are interested and want more information please contact Lynnora Mahle- Talayumtewa by phone at 928-522-8675 or e-mail at lmahle@htedc.net or regular mail.

This packet includes information about the HTEDC and its mission, as well as information about the roles and responsibilities of a Board of Director member. Calls for more information are welcome.

Board positions will remain open until filled

CALL FOR HOPI ARTIST

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation will be looking to purchase a variety of art throughout 2017 monthly at wholesale prices.

*Jewelry (Silver, overlay, wood)
Gourd art (bowls & Jewelry)
Kachina Dolls (low end price)
Sifter Baskets
Coil & Wicker Plaques
Bow & Arrows
Lightening Sticks / Masunpi's
Hand made clothing & woven items etc.*

Look out for buying dates posted at the Hopi cultural Center and plan on dropping off your art work. Lisa Talayumtewa will be at the Hopi Cultural Center on the following days:

May 3rd & June 7th, 2017
Drop off art from 9:00 am—12:00
Pick-up time starting at 3:00 p.m.

To confirm that Lisa will be at the Hopi Cultural Center on these days please call ahead (928) 522-8675 or Motel @ (928) 734-2401

9th Annual Jim Thorpe 5K Race

Race serves as:
Native American 5K National Championship • Community 5K Run
& N.M. USATF 5K Road State Championship & Grand Prix Series Event

Saturday, June 24, 2017

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
SportsWarriorsTC@aol.com
(505) 710-3323

<http://nativeamerican5kchampionships.org/>

Hopi Jr. High

Promotion

May 17, 2017

5 o'clock pm

**Hopi High School
Commencement**

Excercise

May 18, 2017

4 o'clock pm

HOPI HEAD START PROMOTIONS

5/12/17, 10:30a - 12n:
Polacca Head Start Center
Promotion at Hopi Jr/Sr
High School

5/15, 3pm: Kykotsmovi
Head Start Promotion at
Hopi Day School

5/16, 9:30am: Hotevilla/
Bacavi Head Start Pro-
motion at Hotevilla Ba-
cavi Community School

5/16, 10am: Moencopi Head
Start Promotion at Hogan
Restaurant, Tuba City

5/17, 3pm: Second Mesa
Head Start Promotion at
Second Mesa Day School

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Congratulations Class of 2017

Hopi Tribe Secretarial Election Final Registered Voters List

LAST NAME	FIRST	MIDDLE	Suffix	LAST NAME	FIRST	MIDDLE	Suffix	LAST NAME	FIRST	MIDDLE	Suffix
1. Abeita	Roni	Lou		129. Garber	Alexander	Lee		257. Kewanimptewa	Leroy	George	Jr.
2. Abeita	Yvonne	Lynette		130. Garber	Alexander	Lee		258. Kewanimptewa	Davis		
3. Acherman	Beth	Nicole		131. Garber	James	Anthony		259. Kewanimptewa	Emory	Davis	
4. Adams	Robert	Ted		132. Garcia	Ascension			260. Kewanimptewa	Grace	LeAnn	
5. Adams	Delbert	James		133. Garcia	Fernando			261. Kewanimptewa	Kenneth		
6. Adams	Muriel	June		134. Garcia	Maria	Consuelo		262. Kewanimptewa	Linda	Louise	
7. Adams	Randolph			135. Gashwazra	Andrew	Stetson		263. Kewanimptewa	Darrell	Warner	
8. Adams	Spencer	Wayne		136. Gashwazra	Marion	Rose		264. Kewanyama	Nathanial	Lee	
9. Ahownewa	Riley			137. Gilbert	Christopher	Nathan		265. Kewenvoyouma	Alice		
10. Albert	Deborah	Marie		138. Gilbert	Regina	Yvonne		266. Kewenvoyouma	Adele		
11. Albert	Reanna	Lou		139. Gilbert	Willard	Nathan		267. Kewenvoyouma	Kenneth		
12. Ames	Robert	Harold		140. Gishie	Claudia	Ann		268. Kewenvoyouma	Oliver		
13. Ami	Carlton	Glenn		141. Goldtooth	Ernestine			269. Kewenvoyouma	Terran	Marshall	
14. Ami	Dakoda	Behr		142. Goldtooth	Larson	Oliver		270. Kidde	Marie	Rosita	
15. Ami	Palmer			143. Goldtooth	Elsie	Mae		271. Kiser	Lavonne	Evelyn	
16. Amos	Fredrick	Lee		144. Gomez	Linda	Cruz		272. Koियाquaptewa	Betty	Ann	
17. Anderson	Emma	Louise		145. Gomez	Michael	Angelo		273. Koियाquaptewa	Homer	Lloyd	
18. Anderson	Betty	Lou		146. Gomez	Peggy	Sue		274. Kootsvema	Robert		
19. Andrews	Craig			147. Gonzalez	MariRosa	Josephine		275. Kootswatewa	Norene		
20. Andrews	Malinda	Ruth		148. Gorman	Rosalyn	Jean		276. Kooyahoema	Abigail		
21. Arrieta	Jolette	Rose		149. Gulliver	Leigha	Marie		277. Kooyaquaptewa	Charlene		
22. Ashike	Arlene	Faye		150. Guzman	Lisa			278. Kooyaquaptewa	Travis	Aaron	
23. Atokuku	Bendrew			151. Guzman	Reynalda			279. Kopelva	Leroy	Charles	
24. Bahnimptewa	Anita			152. Hamana	Claudia	Ann		280. Koyiyumptewa	Stewart	Bruce	
25. Bahnimptewa	Diana			153. Hamilton	Clay	Patrick		281. Kuwanhyoima	Wanye	H.	
26. Bahnimptewa	Eric	Jordan		154. Hammer	Deborah	Wilene		282. Kyasyousie	Archie		
27. Bahnimptewa	Larson			155. Hammer	Shayla	Selestewa		283. Kym Yun Honie	Marietta		
28. Bahtyesva	Edward	Kaufman		156. Harding	Jack	Earl	Jr.	284. La Rosa-Seaver	Christy		
29. Bakurza	Carlos	Ray		157. Harding	Annie	May		285. Laban	Iris		
30. Bakurza	Cynthia			158. Harvey	Belena	Kate		286. Laban	Joseph		
31. Bakurza	Geraldine	Ruth		159. Harvey	Lloyd	Aaron		287. Laban	Loretta	Jean	
32. Batala	Huntley			160. Harvey	Loren	James		288. Lalo	David		Sr.
33. Batala	Linda	Marie		161. Hayah	Carletta	Jane		289. Lalo	Gibson		
34. Beatty	Ivern	Fritz		162. Healing	Alexander			290. Lamson	Berlene		
35. Beatty	Effie	James		163. Hicks	Winona	Ann		291. Langley	Lenora		
36. Beatty	Ernestine			164. Himel	Jennifer	Olivia		292. Lapp	John	Royal	
37. Becenti	Nadine	Florence		165. Himel	Wilma	Lee		293. Lapp	Marjorie	Ann	
38. Beeson	Terri	Lynn		166. Holmes	Orpha	Ann		294. Leonard	Lu	Ann	
39. Begay	Carolyn	Gail		167. Holmes	Marvin			295. Letseoma-Shupla	Paula	Jean	
40. Benally	Virginia	Helen		168. Honahni	Kingston	D.	Jr.	296. Lomadafkie	Jacob	Adrian	
41. Bible	Eli	Henry		169. Honahni	Daniel			297. Lomahaftewa	Gloria	Ann	
42. Bible	Jaydee	Lyn		170. Honahni	Duwayne	William		298. Lomahaftewa	Cliff	William	
43. Bible	Robert	Dewayne		171. Honahni	Lolita	June		299. Lomahaftewa	Dawn	Louella	
44. Bilagody	Alyssia	Rose Temoke		172. Honahni	Terrance	Lee		300. Lomahaptewa	Melcina		
45. Bliss	Mary	Louise Maho		173. Honahni	Wilbert	Dean		301. Lomahoynaya	Janessa	Violet	
46. Bliss	Melissa	Jean		174. Honahni	Olivia	Taavi		302. Lomahquahu	Alfred		Jr.
47. Blueye	Rachel			175. Honahni	Tiffany	Rose		303. Lomakema	Johnathan	Paul	
48. Borhauer	Amy	Nell		176. Honahni	Troy		Jr.	304. Lomakema	Kelley	Renae	
49. Bowen	Doycelyn	Marie		177. Honani	Robinson	Roy		305. Lomakema	Theresa	Ann	
50. Brewer	Michael	Lance		178. Honani	Mary	Ann		306. Lomakema	Eva	Juanita	
51. Call Jean	Frances			179. Honani	Arthur	Perry		307. Lomakema	Maureen	Ruth	
52. Calnimptewa	Marilyn	Jean		180. Honani	Rosa	Ellen		308. Lomakema	Theresa	Ann	
53. Calnimptewa	Jarrett	Michael		181. Honanie	Arlene			309. Lomakema (Martinez)	Jolene	Ethel	
54. Calnimptewa	Gerald	Valjean		182. Honanie	Carolee			310. Lomaomvaya	Micah	B.	
55. Candelaria	Seeva	Fair		183. Honanie	Michele	Lynn		311. Lomaquahu	Emerson	Sain	
56. CarlRichard	Dion			184. Honanie	Nicole	Dawn		312. Lomatska	Medina	Grace	
57. Cespuch	Ethel	Marie		185. Honanie	Herman	George		313. Lomatska	Harriet		
58. Charley	Alissa	Rose		186. Honanie	Doris	Mae		314. Lomatska	Leenford		
59. Chauvin	Dolly	Jean		187. Honanie	Gary			315. Lomauhie	Michelle	Allyn	
60. Christy	Claira			188. Honanie	Gayl	Susan		316. Lomavaya	Willis	Gene	
61. Claw	Branyon	Rebeau	Jr.	189. Honanie	Gwendolyn			317. Lomawaima	Lucille		
62. Clown	Rose	June		190. Honanie	Jensen	Todd		318. Lomayaktewa	Darwin		
63. Cody	Eugene	Dale		191. Honanie	Johnnie			319. Lomayaktewa	Randy	Arnold	
64. Coin	Robert	Jacob		192. Honanie	Wendell	Allen		320. Lomayaktewa	Shyanne	Dawn	
65. Collateta	Tressa			193. Honanie-Atokuku	Lavera	Mardell		321. Lomyestewa	Barbara	Ann	
66. Collateta	Tom	Chee		194. Honanwaima	Jared	Jason		322. Lomayesva	Gary	Michael	
67. Coata	Russell			195. Honyestewa	Michael			323. Lomayesva	Mary	Grace	
68. Coochise	Elbridge			196. Honie	Lomawunu	Dawakuyva		324. Lopez	Gloria	Anna	
69. Coochise	Jodi	Lynn		197. Honie	Norman			325. Lopez	Loraine	Joyce	
70. Coochwikvia	Manuelita			198. Honwytewa	Melanie	Joy		326. Lucario-Nuvamsa	Darlene		
71. Coochwikvia	Marcus			199. Honwytewa	Mary	Lou		327. Lucas	Christine	Leslie	
72. Coochwikvia	Reginald	Patrick		200. Honyaktewa	Jordan	Hoyt		328. Lucas	Phyllis	Irene	
73. Coochyouma	Dennis	Harvey		201. Honyaktewa	Norlene			329. Lucero	Diana	Grace	
74. Coochyouma	William	Mel		202. Honyouti	Bryant	Mavasta		330. Lucero	Leann	Esther	
75. Cooyama	Lucy	Doris		203. Honyumptewa	Clayton			331. Luna	Alejandro		
76. Corben	Wes			204. Honyumptewa	Imagene			332. Luna	Juan	P.	
77. Craig	Cassandra	Lee		205. Hooma	Franklin			333. Lupe	Gerrica	Moonflower	
78. Craig	Crystal	Elaine		206. Hovey	Teresa	Lee		334. Lynch	Victoria	Grace	
79. Cuch	Carman			207. Hoyungowa	Karene	Chelice		335. Macktima	Avis	Alana	
80. Curry	Reggie	D.		208. Humetewa	Donald	A.		336. Mahe	Daniel	Scott	
81. Dallas	Martin			209. Humetewa	Derek	Allen		337. Mahkewa	Denise	Ellen	
82. Dallas	Sarah	Ann		210. Humetewa	Diane	Joyce		338. Mahkewa	Maree	Anna	
83. Dalton-Nuvamsa	Doris	Lynn		211. Humetewa	Ella	Mary		339. Mahle	Randall	Lester	
84. David	Janet			212. Humeyestewa	Rhonda	Mae		340. Maho	Reuben		
85. David	Leslie	E.		213. Humeyestewa	Ronald	Gene		341. Marquez	Hope	Ann	
86. David	Melenie	Mia		214. Humeyestewa (Chapella)	LaRae	Gladys		342. Martin	Earl	Bradley	
87. David	Derrick	Taylor		215. Humeyumptewa	Arlin	R.		343. Martin	Lorenzo		
88. Dawahoya	Shelley	Marie		216. Hyeoma	Carl	Stetson		344. Martin	Martina	Irene	
89. Day	Yvonne	Rae		217. Hyeoma	Carol	Ann		345. Martin	Norma	Sie-We-Venka	
90. Dee	Crystal			218. Jackson	Ivora	June		346. Masaquaptewa	Brent		
91. Dennis	Olivia	Ann		219. Jackson	Joanna	Myron		347. Masayesva	Victor		
92. Dennis	Larson			220. James	Angelina			348. Mase	George		
93. Dennis	Sandra	Joyce		221. James	Gloria			349. Mase	Martha	Ann	
94. Dennis	Kevin	Arnold		222. James	Joyce			350. McCormick	Quenna	Lynn	
95. Dennis	Howard			223. James	June	Eloise		351. McKenzie	JoAnn		
96. Dewakuku	Camelia	Grace		224. Jeanne	Juliette	Masayesva		352. McLaughlin	Joseph	David	
97. Dewakuku	Royce	James		225. Jenkins	Brian	Leigh		353. Melvin	Daryn	Akei	
98. Dewangyumptewa	Boisiu	Dale		226. Jenkins	James	Elmer		354. Melvin	Delphina	Rose	
99. Dewangyumptewa	Clancy	arro		227. Jenkins	Kelly	Melissa		355. Miles	Margaret	Ann	
100. Dewangyumptewa	Dale			228. Jim	Jonathan			356. Miranda	Lino	Chavez	
101. Dominguez	Amy	Gertrude		229. Jim	Renae	Jean		357. Monongye	Elnora		
102. Douma	Elmer	Joseph		230. Johns	Mildred	Tenoeh		358. Monongye	Junie	Marie	
103. Douma	Elouise	Grace		231. Johnson	Caleb	H.		359. Monongye	Wayne		
104. Dow	Alexander	Ensign		232. Johnson	Jason	Troy		360. Montoya	Marian	F	
105. Dow	Pyper	Le		233. Johnson	Rebecca	Letaymana		361. Montoya	Lawrence	Lee	
106. Dowd	Leroy	Patrick		234. Johnson (Harris)	Melvina			362. Montoya	Merle		
107. Drywater	Mary	Lou		235. Joseph	Marjorie			363. Mooya	Joan		
108. Dukepoo	Anthony	Michael		236. Joseph	Angeline			364. Moran	Geraldine	Coleen	
109. Dukepoo	Felix	Wade		237. Joseph	Michael			365. Mutz	Michelle	Sophie	
110. Duwahoyeoma	Bernita			238. Joshevama	Carletta	June		366. Mutz	Steven	Earl	
111. Duwahoyeoma	Archie	Paul		239. Joshevama	Erica			367. Myron	Albert		
112. Edmo	Pansy	K.		240. Joshevama	Gary			368. Myron	Albertine		
113. Elliott	Merle	M.		241. Joshevama	Marlene	Onsae		369. Myron	Lyman	Dale	
114. Elmer	Michael	P.		242. Joshweseoma	Lloyd			370. Myron	Sally	Faye	
115. Etsitty	Bernadette	Chee		243. Joshweseoma	Lorencita			371. Nachie	Marie		
116. Fong	Wanda	Kahe		244. Jue	Frances	Jean		372. Naha	Nelia	Joann	
117. Francis	Frances	Mae		245. Kahe	Samuel	Adrian		373. Naha	Brian	Emery	
118. Fred	James			246. Kammeraad	Gregg	Ellis		374. Nahpi-Linker	Sarah	Nicole	
119. Fred	Rebecca	Janice		247. Kaping	Miona	Louise		375. Nahsonhoya	Phyllis	Carol	
120. Fredricks	Bruce			248. Kavena	Rodrick			376. Namingha	Rozelda		
121. Fredricks	Bruce			249. Kaye	Wilma	Christine		377. Namingha	Marian		
122. Fredricks	Deanna			250. Kaye	Robert			378. Namingha	Marshall	Orin	
123. Fredricks	Linda			251. Kaye	Yvonne			379. Namoki	Macadio		
124. Fredricks	Sharon	Lee		252. Kayquaptewa	Leora			380. Namoki	Dawn	Marie	
125. Freeman	Christina	Gail		253. Keevama	Lamar	Baishoya		381. Narcisse	Laverne	Esther	
126. Freeman	Helen			254. Keevama	Ladona			382. Nasafotie	Nolan		
127. Gala	Larry	Theo		255. Kelhoyouma	Loren	Kuwannoise		383. Nasewytewa	Lorraine	Sharon	
128. Galloway	Diondra	Ann		256. Kellas	Betsy	Anne		384. Nasewytewa	Theresa	Lynne	

Hopi High School Seniors on their way to Disneyland



Students anxiously wait to board the Bruin bus for their trip to California

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
HJSHS Public Relations Office

Polacca, Ariz. – Is there a better way to end your high school senior year than with all your high school friends on a 6-day fun filled trip to California? Hopi High seniors choose a trip to California for their “traditional End-of-the-Year Senior Trip.” The California adventure includes Knott’s Berry Farm, Disneyland, Universal Studios, and Sea World in San Diego. Students will spend the last night of their senior trip in Phoenix then on to Flagstaff for lunch and the final stop of the 2017 Senior Trip is Hopi High School. Twenty-seven Hopi High Seniors carrying colorful blankets, pillows, cell phones, snacks, and other necessities lined up patiently waiting as security searched their backpacks for contraband. Some seniors sat on the floor while others walked around the foyer visiting with friends waiting their turn. Hopi High School Senior Hawthorne Dukepoo said, “The senior trip has become a tradition at Hopi High. Teachers and students plan the trip together. All of us decided where we wanted to go and what we would like to see. Then we needed to fund-raise.” “The trip is important because it is the last time I get to spend time with my classmates,” said Angela Keevama. “We raised about \$700 per person by selling water, pop, held carnivals, bingo’s, and other things. All of us wanted to go to Disneyland.” High School Senior Jacinda Yoyokie’s family joined her in the waiting line. Her mother Melissa Nicholas said she was anxious about the trip and hoped everything would

go well. Her dad Gary Yoyokie along with younger sister Izabel and brother James helped carry her luggage to the loading area. Eileen Navakuku, Hopi High School secretary wished students well on their trip and reminded them to follow school rules. “You are still students at Hopi High,” she said. Navakuku reminded students that they are representing the school and community, and to be on their best behavior. Math teacher Carmen Honyoti, senior sponsor, explained the trip is a Tradition of Hopi High. Assisting Honyoti are co-sponsors Raleigh Namoki, Jr. and Mary Duwylene. Barry Honyoti, security, travels on the trip to assure students are safe. Driving the students on the California experience are Ryan Pawiseoma and Delbert Nevayaktewa.

Attention Hopi/Tewa Veterans!

Eugene “Geno” Talas
Hopi Veterans Services

Arizona Native American Veterans who served in the U.S. Armed Forces during 1993 to 2005, may be eligible for Arizona state income tax refund. This includes all living and deceased Native American Veterans. Arizona Department of Veterans’ Services may not accept claims after December 31, 2017. So act now to file your application claim. For more information, please contact the Hopi Veterans Services at 928-734-3461 or to obtain the application to start your claim. Call Now!

Community Planning and Land Development Training and Update Work Sessions

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Office of Community Planning and Development

Ordinance No. 55, the Hopi Tribe’s Planning Ordinance and Article VII– Land, of the Hopi Constitution and By Laws (jurisdiction and rights of villages and clans make land assignments).refer to land use and development activity and have certain guiding principles to follow. Any community planning and development activity on the Hopi Reservation and other Hopi land interests applies to all Persons A Public training and work session has been organized by the Office of Community Planning and Development on Thursday, May 25 at the Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center, for any entities proposing Development Projects on Hopi Lands. The Sessions are open to the Hopi Community, Compliance Assistance Teams, Office of Real Estate Services, DATS Programs, Hopi Tribal Council &Task Teams, Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, and any other entities proposing development projects on Hopi Lands. Space is limited, so please RSVP your attendance by contacting Marlene Joshevama, Office of Community Planning and Economic Development at 928-734-3241, mjoshevama@hopi.nsn.us and provide your name, phone # and email.

Public Training and Update Work Session
Thursday May 25
Training 8am – 12pm
Work Sessions 1-5pm

SIPI offers Hopi grads opportunity to experience dorm life

Free tablet, backpack, calculator, plus room and board at college campus



Representatives from SIPI meet with Interim Superintendent Alban Naha

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Polacca, Ariz.-“Hopi High School graduating seniors have an opportunity to earn a ‘free tablet’ and ‘backpack’ by participating and successfully completing the 2017 Bridge to Success Summer Program, at the Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute (SIPI), July 6 thru July 21,” said Alban Naha, Interim Superintendent, Hopi Junior-High School. “The program is a 16 day residential intensive Math and English program targeted towards high school graduating seniors or college freshmen,” said Dr. Rivera Lebron, a co-chair of the program. Naha said students have an opportunity to experience college life on campus as they prepare to transition from high school to career or college. Student’s will reside in the college dormitories located on the SIPI campus. “Participating seniors room and meals are provided free for the summer session,” said Dr. Lebron. Students successfully completing the

program and who wish to further their career at the school will receive a tuition waiver for the Fall trimester when they enroll as a full-time student at SIPI. “Students will receive guidance on career assessment, personal financial budgeting, college survival skills and leadership skills,” said Dr. Lebron. “Our Success program also includes student meetings with SIPI Advisors, Peer Leaders, Tutors and SIPI students,” said Jolene Aguilar, Grant Coordinator, and Co-Chair. “All supplies needed in the class such as calculators, writing implements, paper, etc. are provided by the program,” she said. The deadline for submitting applications is May 26, 2017. Students must be 18 to participate in the program. Applications are available from Hopi Senior Counselor DuShon Monongye. SIPI is a 2-year tribal community college. ###

Interior to hold Public Listening Sessions on Future of Navajo Generation Station

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

WASHINGTON – The Department of the Interior will host four listening sessions in Arizona during the week of May 15th where members of the public; local, state, and tribal elected officials; and other stakeholders can express their views on the future of the Navajo Generating Station (NGS).

Monday, May 15
1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
The Heard Museum – Monte Vista Room
2301 North Central Avenue - Phoenix, AZ 85004

Wednesday, May 17
4:00 pm to 7:00 pm
Page Community Center
699 South Navajo Drive
Page, AZ 86040
(Navajo translators present)

Thursday, May 18
11:00 am – 2:00 pm
Kykotsmovi Community Center
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
(Hopi and Navajo translators present)

Friday, May 19
9:00 am to Noon
Nakai Hall – Navajo Nation Fairgrounds
Window Rock, AZ 86515
(Navajo translators present)

NGS is a three-unit, 2,250-megawatt, coal-fired power plant located on tribal trust lands leased from the Navajo Nation near Page, Arizona. Coal for NGS comes exclusively from the Kayenta Mine located on tribal trust lands leased from the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe. NGS co-owners have expressed their intention to not operate the facility after December 2019; as a result, stakeholders associated with NGS have been jointly discussing the facility’s future in talks facilitated by Interior and its Bureau of Reclamation and Bureau of Indian Affairs. The intent of the planned listening sessions is to provide attendees with an opportunity to tell Interior officials what they think should be the future of NGS. The Department will not be responding to comments or answering questions at these listening sessions. Comments may also be submitted in writing at the listening sessions or submitted electronically before or after the listening sessions at ngs@usbr.gov. Statements will be limited to a maximum of three to five minutes for each speaker (based on the number of persons wishing to speak), to allow as many people as possible an opportunity to have their voices heard. A third-party moderator will facilitate the listening session and a court reporter will be present to create a transcript of each session. Navajo and Hopi translators will be present as noted on the schedule. At the beginning of each listening session, there will be a brief presentation by the Department regarding ongoing activities related to NGS. For more information on the public listening sessions, please contact the Department of the Interior at ngs@usbr.gov.