



Happy Mothers Day
to all Moms

HOPI TUTUVENI
PO BOX 123
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ
86039
1000-01600-7460

HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 25, Number 09

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2017

HAKITONMUYA

MAY

The Wait Moon

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

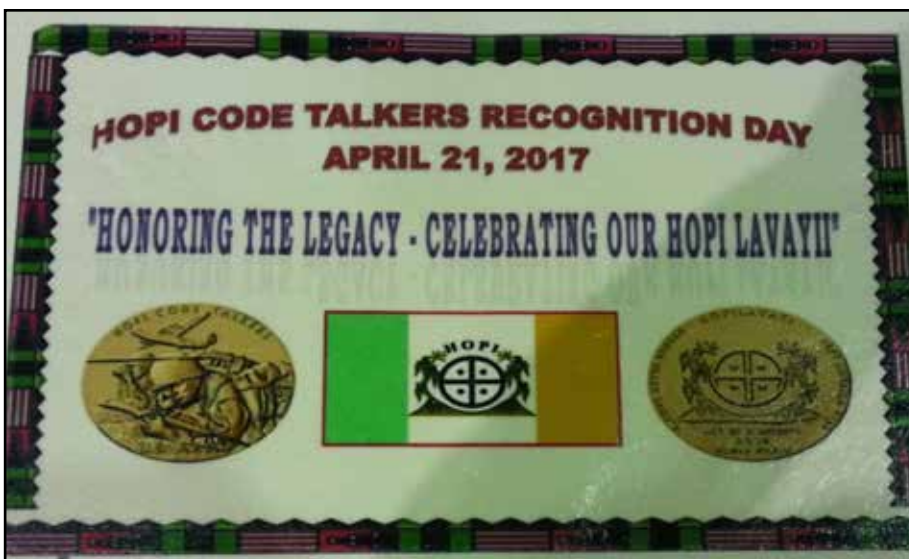
- May 1907, Paaqavi estab.
- May 1942, Stock reduction begins
- May 15 1891, Hopis arrested and sent to Ft. Wingate
- May 25, 1918, Act of 40 Statute Law 564

CONGRATULATIONS
Class of 2017!

Community Calendar

- 5/3/17, 5:30-7:30p: Zumba Glow Party - HVMC
- 5/4/17: Women's Hlth Conf Moencopi Legacy Inn
- 5/5/17: Food Handler's Trng. Sipaulovi Elder/Youth Ctr.
- 5/9-10/17: Native American-SISTER Women's Retreat HVMC 928-737-6341/6345
- 5/10/17, 12n: 2-mile Fun Run/Walk - HHCC
- 5/12/17 10:30a-12n: Polacca Head Start Promotion at Hopi Jr./Sr. High School
- 5/14/17: Mothers Day
- 5/15, 3p: Kykotsmovi Head Start Promotion at Hopi Day
- 5/16, 10a: Hotevilla/Bacavi HeadStart promotion- HBCS
- 5/16, 10a: Moencopi HeadStart promotion at Hogan Restaurant
- 5/16, 7:30a: Cowboy Breakfast at HRES
- 5/17, 3p: Second Mesa Head Start promotion at SMDS
- 5/17, 5pm: Hopi Jr. High School Promotion
- 5/18, 4pm: Hopi High School Commencement Exercise
- 6/14/17, 1p: Buckle Up for Life Vehicle Safety Class Wellness Center

Hopi Code Talker Recognition Day



Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

The 2017 Hopi Code Talker Recognition Day, was held on Friday, April 21 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center in Kykotsmovi, AZ.

The event began with the Posting of Colors by the Hopi High School JROTC and the National Anthem was sung by Tiffany Bahnimptewa. Kellen Polingyumptewa played the TAPS and 2016-2017 Miss Hopi CiAnna Sakeva gave a Welcome to everyone at the event.

Each year a Code Talker is recognized as the *Featured Hopi Code Talker* of the year and this year's honor went to Hopi Code Talker **Frank Carl Chapella**, Bear Clan from the Tewa Village of First Mesa Arizona. Chapella was born on October 18, 1906 and was the second oldest of three brothers and two sisters.

He attended grade school in Polacca and Kykotsmovi and graduated from Phoenix Indian High School. After that time, Mr. Chapella was drafted into the U.S. Army on June 11, 1942 where he would later be selected to become a Hopi Code Talker. His job was a low speed radio operator with the 81st Division, 323rd Infantry Regiment, in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre of operations. Chapella's military records state he sent and received coded messages from battalions, then decoded the messages for regimental headquarter commanders.

After World War II ended, Mr. Chapella was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army on December 21, 1945, in the rank of Private First Class. PFC Chapella was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Army Good Conduct Medal,

American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal, Combat Infantry Badge and World War II Honorable Service Lapel.

Mr. Chapella returned home and married Elida Shula, with whom he had three daughters, six sons, and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He worked with the Bureau of Indian Affairs-Land Operations for many years until his retirement. He remained active in his cultural and ceremonial activities and enjoyed farming, ranching and spending time with his family. Mr. Chapella passed away on May 26, 1984, at the age of 77. On November 20, 2013, his spouse was bestowed the Congressional Hopi Code Talker Silver Medal, in Washington, D.C.

Cont'd on P9

Hopi HS Prom King & Queen



Prom Queen Betty Dewakuku and Prom King Daniel Lim

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

Daniel Lim and Betty Dewakuku were crowned King and Queen on April 29 at the Hopi High School Prom. Both received the most popular votes from peers to be named the 2017 Royalty.

Bosiu Dewangyumptewa and Taylor Seechoma were

the runner-ups, receiving the next highest votes.

Latrell Lee and Kristal Means were the Junior Royalty.

Lim is the son of Eunhee Pyo Lim and Taeil Lim and Dewakuku is the daughter of Sandra Ovah and Hawthorne Dewakuku.

More pictures on P4

Hopi Conscientious Objector



Stewart B. Koyiyumptewa, Archivist/Ethnohistorian
Hopi Cultural Preservation Office
PHOTO: Courtesy of Koyiyumptewa

On May 21, 1941, three Hopi men from the Village of Hotevilla, AZ, Roger (Comahletztewa) Nasevama, Elmer Seequaptewa and Paul (Johonet) Sewemaenewa were found guilty by the U.S. District Court for failing to register for Selective Service. In addition to these 3 men, Leslie Kootshongsie, Reuben Choykoychi and Fred Pakonva, also from Hotevilla, were found guilty days later for

the same reasons (Arizona Republic, 1941).

The six Hopi men were being unjustly punished for their beliefs and most notably for adhering to a way of life which consisted of not taking up arms against anyone. These Hopi men were trapped between two worlds, reprimanded by a society that didn't understand them.

Cont'd on P3

Student protest and lock down at Hopi High School

Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Jr/Sr High School had a protest and lockdown April 18.

Approximately two dozen students protested on behalf of English teacher Myles Beam who was recently placed on administrative leave. The students were protesting in the area of the football field.

"We want Beam," the students continually chanted.

Some students also chanted "We want Dushon." Dushon Monongye, academic counselor for sophomores, juniors and seniors, was also placed on administrative leave, but she has since been returned to duty.

During the protest, the school went into lockdown because someone reported that a student may have a weapon. The police searched for a weapon and when they were unable to find a weapon the lockdown was lifted.

Due to the lockdown and the protest, students were sent home at about 11:40 a.m. along with a letter explaining the situation to the parents.

Hopi Police Lt. Paul Sidney talked to the staff at HJSHS to explain the lockdown. He said the call about the weapon provided no information about names, ages or descriptions.

"We did a protective sweep while in the lockdown," he said.

Sidney told the staff that they need to be patient during the lockdown because it takes time to sweep the building. Several teachers and students had bathroom issues. Neither students nor teachers are allowed to leave their rooms to use the bathroom during a lockdown. One teacher who left his class to use the bathroom was detained briefly because he didn't have any credentials on him, such as the school ID.

Sidney said some became lackadaisical and didn't appear to be taking the situation seriously. He said laughing and loud talking drew attention to some classes which wouldn't have been good if an active shooter was in the building.

"Please work with your facilities (department). We are dealing with lives and students," he told the staff.

Sidney said once a lockdown is called that the lockdown takes precedent over state, federal and tribal laws regarding amendment rights.

"That's because lives are at stake," he said.

Sidney said everyone supports peaceful demonstration, but once a lockdown is called that safety takes precedent. He said once a lockdown is called that the chairman and vice chairman's offices had to be informed.

On April 21, interim superintendent Alban Naha called an assembly where he told the students that he understands the support and love they have for their teachers. However, he said governing board policies have to be followed because that helps run the school and keeps everybody accountable including himself, parents, teachers and students.

Cont'd on P4

Hopi Tribal Council

Second Quarter Session

March 1, 2017 AGENDA

(Amendment #4, April 19, 2017)

- 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** November 9, 10, 23, 24, 25, 2015, APPROVED 3/1/17
- IX. Approval of Agenda**

X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- 1. Action Item 014-2017: To amend Ordinance 17A (Revised) to increase fees on all non-Hopi businesses. Author/Danny Honanie, Chief Revenue Commissioner, Office of Revenue Commission –TABLED
- 2. Action Item 032-2017: To approve Arizona Public Service Grant of Easement Request for Keams Canyon Sewage Lagoon Wastewater Treatment Facility. Author/Eric Tewa, Realty Technician, OHRES - 4/3/17, 2:30 p.m. – TABLED
- 3. Action Item 033-2017: To approve Navajo Tribal Utility Authority’s request for Grant of Easement for Overhead Power line in Yuwehlooh Pahki Community. Author/Eric Tewa, Realty Technician, OHRES - 4/3/17, 3:30 p.m.-TABLED

XI. NEW BUSINESS

- 1. **Action Item 037-2017:** To delegate to the Water/Energy Team Authority to negotiate, enter into and amend Contracts with LCR Experts and other Consultants – Author/Lamar Keevama, Chairman, Water/Energy Committee - 4/24/17, 10:30 a.m.
- 2. **Action Item 038-2017:** To approve Hopi Resource Enforcement Services to initiate research, planning, development, seek funding and submit a Letter of Intent to Bureau of Indian Affairs, Law Enforcement to become self-sustaining as a P.L. 93-638 entity – Author/Virgil Pinto, Chief Ranger, HRES - 4/24/17 @ 2:30 p.m.
- 3. **Action Item 039-2017:** To update/establish a Revolving Account for Hopi Tutuveni as mandated in the 2017 Budget & Appropriations Language. Author/Louella Nahsonhoya, Director/Managing Editor - 4/24/17, 3:30 p.m.
- 4. **Action Item 041-2017:** To approve the 2017 Eagle Protocol with the Navajo Nation. Author/Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director, Hopi Cultural Preservation Office - 4/25/17, 9:30 a.m.
- 5. **Action Item 042-2017:** To approve settlement of case captioned Benally v. Kaye, Case No. 05-17041 (9th Cir. Ct. App.) (D.C. No. CV 03-1330-PCT-NVW (D. Ariz.) and settlement of certain issues involved in the Accommodation Agreement – Author/Karen Pennington, Deputy General Counsel, OGC - 4/25/17, 10:30 a.m.

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

- 1. Office of the Chairman *
- 2. Office of the Vice Chairman *
- 3. Office of Tribal Secretary * - COMPLETE (Written – 1st quarter)
- 4. Office of the Treasurer * 4/5/17 @ 2:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
- 5. General Counsel *
- 6. Office of the Executive Director * - Rescheduled to 4/26/17 @ 9:30 a.m.
- 7. Land Commission *
- 8. Water/Energy Committee * - 3/1/17 @ 10:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 9. Transportation Committee *
- 10. Law Enforcement Committee * - To be Rescheduled
- 11. Office of Revenue Commission *
- 12. Investment Committee *
- 13. Health/Education Committee *
- 14. Budget Oversight Team
- 15. Task Team 1 update report – Herman G. Honanie, Chairman - 4/24/17 @ 1:30 p.m.

XIII. APPOINTMENTS/INTERVIEWS

- 1. Audit Team
- 2. Fire Designee (2)
- 3. Election Board – Interview for Regular Member position - 4/27/17 @ 10:30 a.m.
- 4. Election Board – Alternate 3 position
- 5. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation – Board of Directors (2 positions for Hopi/Tewa Tribal Members)
- 6. General Counsel (1 position) & Deputy General Counsel (1 position) - 3/8/17 – 9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. & 3/9/17 – 10:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 7. Tribal Registrar position - Interview - 4/27/17 @ 9:30 a.m.

XIV. OTHER

- 1. Hopi Tribal Council Orientation & Priority Setting: 1/23, 1/24, 1/ 25; 9am-5pm daily – To be continued
- 2. Discussion with Villages re: concerns – Village Community Service Administrators - 4/25& 26/17 – 1:30 – 5:00 p.m. each day
- 3. Meet & Greet – BLM Representatives – Leon Thomas, District Manager & staff - 4/26/17 @ 10:30 a.m.
- 4. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation Annual Shareholders meeting – Lamar Keevama, HTEDC Interim Chairperson & HTEDC Board – 4/27/17 @ 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.
- 5. Presentation on Budget Oversight Team’s progress and direction on budget planning – Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Budget Oversight Team Chairman – Rescheduled to 4/27/17 @ 3:30 p.m.

XV. ADJOURNMENT

COMPLETED ACTION ITEMS

- 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 – WITHDRAWN - 3/29/17
- 2. **Action Item 096-2016** – To approve amendment to Ordinance 37 – Hopi Labor Code – TERO Fee – Author/Brant Honahnie, Director, TERO - 3/6/17 @ 3:30 p.m.– APPROVED
- 3. **Action Item 006-2017** – To appoint Ms. Olufunmike Owoso as

- Chief Prosecutor – Author/Dwayne Secakuku, Chief of Staff, Office of Vice Chairman – 4/3/17 @ 10: a.m. – WITHDRAWN – 4/3/17
- 4. **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 – WITHDRAWN - 3/29/17
- 5. **Action Item 022-2017** – To increase width of Stetson Road roadway easement – Author/Lamar Keevama, Tribal Council Representative, Bacavi Village – 3/6/17 @ 9:30 a.m. – APPROVED
- 6. **Action Item 023-2017** – To authorize Chairman of the Hopi Tribe to execute a land lease with SEC Power Corporation – Author/Lamar Keevama, Tribal Council Representative, Bacavi Village - 3/20/17 @ 2:30 p.m. - APPROVED
- 7. **Action Item 024-2017** – To approve Tribal Enrollment applications for Hopi Membership – Author/Mary L. Polacca, Director, Office of Enrollment – 3/6/17 @ 2:30 p.m. – APPROVED
- 8. **Action Item 025-2017** – To approve carry over funds in the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office Revolving Account into subsequent years – Author/Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, Director, HCPO - 3/7/17 @ 2:30 p.m. – APPROVED
- 9. **Action Item 026-2017** – To move from 638 to Government to Government for Hopi Tribe Department of Transportation – Author/Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation - 3/20/17 @ 10:30 a.m. – APPROVED
- 10. **Action Item 027-2017** – To approve EMS proposed structure and budget for a new Westside EMS Substation in Kykotsmovi, AZ within the existing leased Wildland Fire/EMS site – Author/Anthony Huma, Director, Hopi Emergency Medical Services - 3/20/17 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
- 11. **Action Item 028-2017** – To approve Attorney Contract with Mentor Law Group, PLLC effective January 1, 2017 to December 31, 2017 – Author/Karen Pennington, Deputy General Counsel - 3/20/17 @ 3:30 p.m. – APPROVED
- 12. **Action Item 029-2017** – Consultant Agreement with Daniel E. Driscoll to carry out the goals and objectives of the 2017 USFWS Tribal Wildlife Grant proposal - 3/21/17 @ 9:30 a.m. – APPROVED
- 13. **A.I. 030-2017** - To Approve HIR 501(3), HIR 503(1), HIR 4(29), L RTP and Task orders to Red Plains for project design and obligate more monies for the design – Author/ Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, HDOT – 4/3/17 @ 1:30 p.m. – APPROVED
- 14. **Action Item 031-2017** - To Approve corrections to proposed amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Hopi Tribe – (Add-on) 3/23/17 – DEFEATED
- 15. **Action Item 034-2017** - To approve Navajo Tribal Utility Authority’s request for Grant of Easement for water line in Yuweholoo Pahki Community - Author/Eric Tewa, Realty Technician, OHRES - 4/4/17 @ 9:30 a.m. – WITHDRAWN – 4/4/17
- 16. **Action Item 035-2017** – To approve a Non-research MOU between the Hopi Tribe and CAIR/NAU to conduct a community based survey – Author/Dana Russell, Manager, Hopi Cancer Support Services – 4/4/17 (add-on) – APPROVED
- 17. **Action Item 036-2017** – To approve Polacca Sand Clan Grant of Easement request – Author/Eric Tewa, Realty Technician, Office of Real Estate Services - 4/4/17 (add-on) – WITHDRAWN – 4/4/17

COMPLETED REPORTS

- 1. Report on progress of Task Team 2 – Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice Chairman - 3/6/17 @ 1:30 p.m. – COMPLETE – Written Report
- 2. Report on Peabody Bankruptcy Case – Karen Pennington, Deputy General Counsel - 3/7/17 @ 8:00 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 3. Report – update on Theresa Thin Elk Contract – Carlene Tenakhongva, Chief of Staff, Office of the Chairman - 4/4/17 @ 1:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
- 4. Report – update on Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP) – Lionel Puhuyesva, Director, Hopi Water Resources Program – 4/5/17 @ 3:30 p.m. - COMPLETE

COMPLETE OTHER

- 1. Visit and observation of HTC session by Hopi Day School Student Council & Sponsor – Jaselynn Shulavicie, Student Council Sponsor - 3/7/17 @ 9:00 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 2. Discussion – Appeal to extend appointment of Tribal Registrar Karen Shupla and Election Board Member Colleen Seletstewa’s term – Kristopher Holmes, Chairman, Hopi Election Board – 3/7/17 @ 9:30 a.m. – COMPLETE
- 3. Discussion re: cleanup alternative at Tuba City Dump – Clancy Tenley, USEPA - 3/7/17 @ 1:30 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 4. Discussion on BIA Law Enforcement Service’s Scope of Work – Mario Redlegs, Acting Special Agent in Charge, District III, BIA Office of Justice Services and Jamie Kootswatewa, Assistant Special Agent in Charge, District III, OJS – 3/21/17 @ 1:30 – 5:00 p.m. - COMPLETE
- 5. Discussion re: Vice Chairman’s Email of October 25, 2016 alleging Chairman in serious neglect of duty – LeRoy Shingoitewa, Tribal Council Representative – 3/23/17 - @ 10:30 a.m. – WITHDRAWN – 3/23/17
- 6. Discussion re: review & oversight authority including personnel evaluations over all Regulated Entities – Herman G. Honanie, Chairman - 3/21/17 @ 10:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 7. Discussion re: Study to identify the effectiveness of mechanisms that interested Tribes can use to increase self-determination and tribal control over programs and activities that serve the Tribe and its members – Jay Spaan, Senior Analyst, U.S. Government Accountability Office - 3/23/17 @ 9:00 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 8. Introduction of Glen Canyon Park Superintendent and discussion re: Park – William Shott and Erick Stanfield - 3/23/17 @ 1:30 – 5:00 p.m. – COMPLETE
- 9. Meet & greet - City of Flagstaff Council & Mayor Coral J. Evans– 4/5/17 @ 10:30 a.m. - COMPLETE
- 10. Snow Bowl Issue – next Steps – Lamar Keevama, Chairman, Water/Energy Team - 4/5/17 @ 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. - COMPLETE
- 11. Discussion re: District 6 Appeals and other issues (add-on) – Priscilla Pavatea, Director, Office of Range Management- 4/4/17 @ 3:30 p.m. – COMPLETE

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CIRCULATION

The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 2,500 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 may be sent to: Louella Nahsonhoya
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Dale Sinquah
Celestino Youvella
Wallace Youvella Sr.**

**Village of Mishongnovi
Emma Anderson
Craig Andrews
Pansy K. Edmo
Rolanda Yoyletsdewa**

Hopi High School
Commencement Exercises
May 18, 2017 at 4 o’clock pm

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

Submission Guidelines

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes the submission of articles, press releases and letters to the editor and should be in Word Format. Submission does not guarantee publication and the following guidelines are provided to help increase the likelihood of publication. If you have questions or require additional information, please contact the Managing Editor, Louella Nahsonhoya, at (928) 734-3282.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letters to the editor provide an opportunity for individuals to share their opinions on issues of concern to Tutuveni readers. Letter should not exceed 700 words and must include the full name of the author, contact information (Phone number or email address) and place of residence. Anonymous letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be published, nor will letters considered by the Tutuveni editorial board to be libelous or slanderous in nature (e.g. personal attacks or unsubstantiated accusations).

PRESS RELEASES:

The Tutuveni welcomes press releases prepared by organizations, agencies, departments and programs. Press Releases must state it is a Press Release/News Release and include complete contact information (author’s full name, telephone number or email address, position title and organization) and must be submitted on official letterhead. The Tutuveni publishes press releases as a public service and cannot guarantee that all submissions will be published.

NEWS ARTICLES:

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes original articles reporting on local, state and national news items of interest to its readers. We are especially interested in articles reporting on events and activities involving members of the Hopi Tribe. Submissions must include full contact information (author’s name, mailing address and telephone number or email address). The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit articles for style, length and clarity. If significant editing is required, the Managing Editor will communicate with the author prior to publication.

SUBMISSION PROCESS:

Letters, press releases and news articles may be submitted in person, by mail or email to: Louella Nahsonhoya, Managing Editor, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039; email address: LNahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us. The Tutuveni is published on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month and all submissions must be received one week prior to publication date (call 928-734-3282 for deadline schedule).

PUBLICATION/CIRCULATION:

The Hopi Tutuveni is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month to the following locations: Keams Canyon Store, Polacca Circle M, Hopi Health Care Center, Hopi Cultural Center, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Hotevilla Store, Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn and Tribal Government Complex. The Hopi Tutuveni is mailed to subscribers on the day of publication.

HOPI TUTUVENI EDITORIAL BOARD:

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Belma Navakuku
Candace Hamana
Curtis Honanie

NOTICE AND RULES OF
SECRETARIAL ELECTION
The Hopi Tribe

RULES TO GOVERN THE SECRETARIAL ELECTION TO VOTE ON WHETHER TO RATIFY OR REJECT THE SEVEN PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE HOPI TRIBE.

This Secretarial election is a Federal election. These rules are in accordance with Title 25 CFR 81 of the Code of Federal Regulations.

This Secretarial Election will be conducted by all mail-out ballots only.

1.ELECTION DATE: May 25, 2017

2.ELIGIBLE VOTERS: All enrolled members who are 18 years old or older on the day of the Secretarial election and who have registered with the Secretary of the Interior will be permitted to vote ratify or reject the proposed amendments.

3.REGISTRATION: The “Voter Registration Form” must have been completed and received by mail at the Secretarial Election Board, at P.O. Box 44607, Rio Rancho, NM 87174, no later than **12:00 p.m., DST on April 26, 2017;**

- BIA, Hopi Agency, 100 Main Street, Keams Canyon, AZ 86034 BIA, Hopi Agency, 100 Main Street, Keams Canyon, AZ 86034;
- Hopi Tribal Operations Office, Legislative Building in Kykotsmovi, Arizona

4.VOTERS LIST: The registered voter list shall be in alphabetical order and shall be posted for review no later than **April 26, 2017**, at the following places:

- BIA, Hopi Agency, 100 Main Street, Keams Canyon, AZ 86034
- Hopi Tribal Headquarters
- Walpi, Sichomovi & Tewa Village offices
- Shungopavi, Mishongnovi, & Sipaulavi Village CSA Office
- Kykotsmovi Village CSA Office
- Bacavi Village Bulletin
- Hotevilla Village Bulletin
- Upper & Lower Moenkopi Village CSA Offices

5.ELIGIBILITY DISPUTES: If you wish to challenge the inclusion, exclusion or omission of name on the Registered Voters List, you must submit the challenge in writhing to the Secretarial Election Board. You must include the name of the affected individual (s), the reason why the individual (s) name should be added or remove and supporting documentation.

Such claims or challenges must be sent to the Secretarial Election Board by mail to: BIA, Hopi Agency, P.O. Box 158 Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

Or by hand delivery to: BIA, Hopi Agency, 100 Main Street, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

Claims and challenges must be received by **May 3, 2017 by 4:00 p.m. MST.** The Secretarial Election Board shall make a determination on any claim or challenge within three days of the challenge deadline; its decision shall be final for purpose of determining who can vote in the Secretarial election.

Life. However, each Hopi individual has the privilege to choose if they want to accept and follow the Hopi Way.

Roger Nasevama spent nine years of his young adult life at the Catalina Honor Camp in the Santa Catalina Mountains north of Tucson, Arizona. There, as a Federal prisoner, he helped construct a 24 mile road up the mountains. He does not understand why those years from 1941 to 1949 were taken away from him for abiding by

the Hopi Way. While others who were sent to the Catalina Honor camp for similar reasons did their time and were released, Roger remained at the camp not knowing if he would ever see his family again. When asked what he remembers most about the Catalina Honor Camp, Roger said, “Macaroni and cheese. We practically ate it every single day and I will not eat a single bite till the day I die.” Roger was released from the Catalina Honor Camp on July 4th, 1949.

The final official list of those entitled to vote shall be posted at the same places identified in Item number 4.

If a challenge is received after the deadline, the Secretarial Election Board must deny the challenge. If an individual failed to submit his or her registration form on time, that individual is precluded from challenging the omission of his/her mane on the list.

6. MAILOUT BALLOTS: Mailout ballots with instructions will be mailed promptly after the Registered Voter List is final. No request is required to receive a mailout ballot. Ballots will be sent to all registered voters listed on the final Registered Voters List. The Mailout ballots submitted by mail must be received by **May 25, 2017, by 4:00 p.m. MST.**

NOTE: Please use both envelopes when sending back the ballots and please sign the certification on the outer envelope before mailing back your ballot. It must be signed to be valid.

7. POSTING ELECTION RESULTS: The results of the Secretarial Election shall be posted at the locations listed in #4 above on **May 25, 2017.**

8. CONTESTING ELECTION RESULTS: Any person who is listed on the Eligible Voters List and who submitted a Voter Registration Form may challenge the results of the Secretarial election. Any challenge must be submitted in writing along with substantiating evidence to the Chair of the Secretarial Election Board by mail **May 30, 2017** to: BIA, Hopi Agency, P.O. Box 158, Keams Canyon, Arizona by **4:00 p.m. MST**

Or by hand deliver to: BIA, Hopi Agency at 100 Main Street, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034 by **May 30, 2017, by 4:00 p.m. MST**

Challenges received after the deadline for filing challenges will not be considered.

All challenges will be forwarded by the Secretarial Election Board to the Regional Director for review and decision.

If a challenge alleges errors that would invalidate the election, and the Regional Director sustains any such challenge, the Regional Director will authorize a recount or call for a new Secretarial election. If the challenges are denied or dismissed, the Regional Director will move forward to approve/disapprove the results of the Secretarial election. The decision of the Regional Director shall be final agency action.

9.ADOPTION: The proposed amendments shall be considered adopted, if the majority vote in favor of adoption; provided, at least thirty percent (30%) of the registered voters have cast ballots in the Secretarial election. The Regional Director will then have 45 days to take action to approve.

SECRETARIAL ELECTION BOARD

- Sofia Torres, Chair of the Secretarial Election Board, Bureau of Indian Affairs, (602) 379-6786
- Miona Kaping, Secretarial Election Board Member
- Darrell Kewanwytewa, Secretarial Election Board Member
- Alfonso Sakeva, Secretarial Election Board Member

HS Prom from P1



Junior Royalty: Latrell Lee and Kristal Means



Senior Prom Royalty L-R : Runners Up Bosiu Dewanyumptewa and Taylor Seechoma. Prom Queen Betty Dewakuku and Prom King Daniel Lim

Danielle Albert Speaks to Students at Hopi High School



Miss Indian Arizona State University 1st Attendant Danielle Albert gets the sign of approval from Hopi High students Steven Baker and Jacob Poleviyaoma.

Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

Danielle Albert, Miss ASU Indian 1st Attendant, spoke to Hopi High students about using being the only Native American in their college classes to their advantage. Albert, who comes from Old Oraibi, spoke to several sessions during the Hopi High Youth Summit April 27 at the high school. Albert spoke during the sessions on “Help! I don’t know what to do after high school!” The other presenters during that session included CiAnna Sakeva,, Carrie Sakeva and Tracy Honani. Albert, who graduated from Flagstaff High School, said when she arrived at ASU she found she was the only Native American in most of her classes. She said she used that to her advantage because when other students asked where she was from she was able to tell them about her tribe and culture. Albert was also the only Native American on the ASU cheerleading squad and earned All-American cheerleading status, which paid off with a trip to London. “That was a big leadership position for ASU,” she said. Albert, who is Hopi and Navajo, also serves on an ASU program that goes out into the community to talk about education. Albert was the only Native American cheerleader when she was at Flagstaff High School and that helped her earn scholarships for her leadership abilities. She obtained scholarships from the Hopi Tribe, Hopi Education Endowment Fund

and ASU. She said the scholarships even covered her food and rent. She said students should apply for scholarships even if they are only \$200 because everything helps. “Be proud of who you are; you are unique,” she tells her fellow Native American students. Albert said being the only Native American in class can be unsettling. “You don’t know who to talk to or who to relate to,” she said. “I told my story about who I was. A lot were interested about our language and culture. Albert hopes to earn a BA in special events management and communication. “A lot of students are worried about getting home for dances and being home with family,” she said about native students when they go off to college. Her message is that native students should pursue higher education through their cultural engagement. “They should use what they learn in culture for education to bring people together,” she said. For example, as someone who plans to get a degree in special events management she could bring people together for block parties or sporting events such as the Super Bowl. Once she arrived at ASU, Albert made a point of knowing her counselors so they could help her when needed. “Don’t be afraid to use your resources,” she said. Albert’s clans are Parrot and Kachina.



Congratulations Class of 2017!

Need help with celebration expenses for your graduate?

Hopi Credit Association may be able to help you out with our personal loan. Apply today to see if you qualify!

- We can also assist with:
- Personal Loans
 - Home Construction Loans
 - Home Improvement Loans
 - Mobile Home Loans
 - Business Loans



Call today for more information at:
(928) 738-2205 or get an application online at
hopi-nsn.gov/hopi-credit-association

Women's Retreat

Empowering Hopi Women to Take Care of Themselves

May 9 and 10, 2017 (9am-3pm)

Hopi Wellness Center

Through six (6) interactive sessions, women will gain the knowledge, skills and confidence to protect themselves from becoming infected with sexually transmitted infections and HIV/AIDs.

Session Topics:

- Session I: Being a Proud Native American Woman
- Session II: Historical Trauma and Cultural Resilience
- Session III: HIV/AIDS Education
- Session IV: Proactive Skills
- Session V: Behavioral Self Management



If you are between the ages of 26-45 and are interested in attending the Women's Retreat Please Contact:
Annalese Nasafotie 737-6341 or Elyse Monroe 737-6345
Incentives for each participant at the completion of the Retreat



Student Protest from Page 1

help the students to voice their concerns even if their concerns are against him. “We are not trying to squelch your opinions or concerns,” he said. Naha said the lockdown was real and that once a lockdown is called that safety comes first. He said law enforcement investigated and found the weapon call unsubstantiated. “Once law enforcement was called in it was in their hands,” he said. Naha said he encourages students to voice their opinion, but in the proper way. “There are two sides to every story,” he said. “If you have questions come see us because our doors are always open.”

Military Sexual/Harassment Trauma (MST)

By: Sharon Fredericks, Counselor
Veterans Outreach, Dept. of Veterans Affairs

According to a recent release from the department of Veterans Administration, 40,000 military women were deployed during Desert Shield and Desert Storm and 280,000 women have served in Afghanistan or Iraq (E-rock) since September 2011. Many of those women served consecutive tours. Incidentally MST can happen to men too.

Military assault: 1 in 4 women in the military are sexually assaulted or traumatized and 1 in 100 men are assaulted too.

Women join the Armed Forces for various reasons. Some might think “it’s their choice, they shouldn’t have joined” This is **NOT** a valid criticism. **NO ONE** goes into **ANY** job to be harmed, in civilian life too. After the event, it becomes your secret. It may stay in that place for a long time, years.

The American Indian is no stranger to war and trauma. Throughout history we have been at war, with the U.S. government and with neighboring Tribes/Nations. Today, we live in peace but almost all of us have volunteered to bear arms.

Returning home was/is always a great feeling. But after the feeling has worn off, we’re faced with what we need to do to support ourselves and our families. We realize readjusting to civilian life is not always easy.

After being home from your service, did your family say, “You’ve changed!” It’s true, our closest friends and family are the first to observe that “something” about you changed.

PTS (Post traumatic stress) due to sexual trauma, whether it’s rape, assault or harassment can alter the way you see yourself and the world. It seems that everything around you becomes a threat to your safety. It presents itself in many different ways. Let’s say a returning veteran lives today with his/her family, extended family within his/her community. They are looking to future plans. Then one day, a man whom they just met, maybe a relative who may be happy to see them again comes too close or makes

a comment that is too forward. Everything in an instant becomes unsafe. The veteran may put up a shield, like a stand offish attitude, then without comment, leaves. After getting away, they might feel anger. In PTS there might be an intenseness that can be identified as helplessness. This helplessness is learned in the trauma itself. Something in the meeting of the man was the TRIGGER whether the veteran was aware of what it was.

The Trigger is something that that plays on our senses. It can be a sight, a sound, or a smell. Our bodies have been “triggered”, and we are back to a memory of the trauma, maybe several. In some cases, a veteran can feel it is actually happening, we call that a flashback. Every person has their own way of feeling stress. In traumatic events there is intenseness. Some get headaches, clenched jaws, self-medicate with substances, have nightmares or poor sleep. After, there are other avoidance behaviors which are usually recognized by your family or close one. Your child might think, “ok, dad or mom is mad again, I better be quiet or leave them alone.” They can learn your behaviors over time too.

If nothing else you can use education about PTS to gain awareness. “We can change the effects of trauma and memory. It isn’t the memory we change. It’s the impact of that memory on us.”

We are the Veterans Outreach with the Department of Veteran Affairs, in Hotevilla, Arizona. Located across from the Hotevilla Store. MST counseling is free to all veterans, men and woman and National Guardsmen who were activated for war, regardless of type of discharge.

VA women’s hotline is 1-855-women. National suicide prevention lifeline 800-273-8255 (talk). Emergency, 911.

I am conducting PTS education on Tuesday’s 10-12 for women, every week. Wednesday’s for men at 10-12. Please call if you can participate. Questions can be directed to Sharon Fredericks, 928-734-5166.

Car Seat Safety Class Coming Back to Hopi

Greg Sehongva, Public Health Technician
Hopi Dept. of Health and Human Services

Phoenix Children’s Center for Family Health and Safety and Hopi Department of Health and Human Services will be hosting two “Car Seat Safety classes on Wednesday, June 14, 2017 at 1:00pm and 3:30pm, at the Wellness Center Conference Room. The 90 minute class will include how to keep you and your family safe on every trip.

Earlier this year, Angelica Baker and Blanca Villasenor from Phoenix Children’s Center for Family Health and Safety stated that last year’s Buckle Up for Life event on Hopi was one of their most successful events and they are excited to return again this year. During the September 2016 event, over 100 families took the class and received a free child safety seat. The Hopi Department of Health and Human Services hopes for continued success. The Child Passenger Safety

Program at Phoenix Children’s Hospital is generously sponsored by Western Refining.

Attendees of the class will be eligible to receive a FREE car seat(s) for their child(ren). Seats are available for: expecting parents, grandparents, guardians and caregivers. The Hopi Department of Health and Human Services will be collecting the height and weight for children during April 21, 2017 – May 12, 2017, afterwards the appropriate car seats will be ordered for participating children. After each class, a distribution of car seats will take place at the HVMC parking lot.

There are requirements to participate in the class:

- Participants must reside on the Hopi Reservation (not necessarily a Hopi Tribal Member)
- Families that participated in last year’s event will not

be eligible for this event

- Only one child safety seat will be provided for each child, no exceptions
- If you do not attend the class, you will not be eligible to receive a car seat during the distribution event
- PLEASE PROVIDE YOUR CHILDREN’S CURRENT WEIGHT AND HEIGHT MEASUREMENTS BEFORE MAY 12, 2017! (Providing accurate measurements is important, so the appropriate seat is ordered for your child)

For WIC participants, the WIC Program, may have the most recent measurements for your child. Measurements may also be taken at the Hopi Health Care Center. To register for the class, contact the Department of Health and Human Services at 928-734-3404 or in person in the two-story Hopi Tribe Administrative Building.

HEEF looks to award \$20,000 for Community Project Grants

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Hopi Education Endowment Fund
Contact: Ryan Tafoya

Kykotsmovi Village, AZ - Around this time each spring, The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) accepts proposals for its IMAGINE Grant program. IMAGINE grants are awarded by the HEEF to fund Hopi or non-Hopi organizations/individuals looking to provide a service within the Hopi community. The HEEF began accepting proposals for 2017 IMAGINE grants on April 10th, and is seeking to award a total of \$20,000 this year.

While a large portion of funds awarded by the HEEF are for scholarships for post-secondary students, HEEF Executive Director LuAnn Leonard stated, “IMAGINE grants are unique in that they are used to fund programs that provide education for all ages of Hopi students, from 3 to 103.” Since 2004, the HEEF has funded nearly \$150,000 to over 20 different programs and organizations including *Hopi Lavayi*, *Tewa Energy*, *Adventures 4 Hopi*, and *Natwanhoyam Tunatya*. Prior IMAGINE grants have funded both pre-existing programs and programs in the early development stages. “HEEF IMAGINE grants allow a creative idea to become a working project that can have a real, lasting impact in the Hopi community,” Leonard stated.

Grants are awarded to programs that provide educational activities that fit the mission of the HEEF. Desired characteristics of IMAGINE Grants programs include cultural relevance, grassroots capacity building, effectiveness, transferability, and sustainability. Programs must take place within June 1 and December 31, 2017 to be eligible. Individual program award amounts will vary based on proposed program budgets and the number of programs approved.

IMAGINE Grant applications can be downloaded from the HEEF website (www.hopieducationfund.org) or picked up at the HEEF office in Kykotsmovi. Completed applications must be received or postmarked by **5:00p.m. Friday, May 11, 2017**.

Proposals can be emailed to Oneitat@hopieducationfund.org or mailed to: Hopi Education Endowment Fund
PO Box 605
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

For more information, please call the HEEF at 928-734-2275.

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund is a registered (7871) nonprofit organization, operating under Hopi Tribal Ordinance #54.

Congratulations Class of 2017

Protect Yourself from Plague

Madeline Sahneyah
Public Health Compliance Officer
Hopi Department of Health and Human Services

Hopi land is located above the 4,500 feet elevation in Northern Arizona and plague naturally occurs at this elevation. Plague is caused by the bacterial *Yersinia pestis* or *Y.pestis* and spread through the bite of an infected flea. Plague can also infect humans and their pets. Residents in our communities can become exposed to this bacterium by petting dogs or cats that may have fleas and by touching or skinning infected animals (such as prairie dogs, squirrels and rabbits) or getting too close to rodent burrows or nests. Plague can also be spread through direct contact with blood or tissues of infected rodents, rabbits or other animals.

Bubonic plague is the most common form of plague. It usually occurs after a bite from an infected flea with the person becoming sick 1-6 days after being bitten. The key symptom of bubonic plague is a swollen and painful lymph node in the groin, armpit or neck area.

Other symptoms include fever, chills, headache and extreme exhaustion. If it is not treated early, the bacteria can spread to other parts of the body and cause septicemic or pneumonic plague.

Septicemic plague occurs when plague bacteria multiply in the bloodstream. It is more severe and causes bleeding into the skin and other tissues. The skin and tissues may also turn black and die, especially on the fingers, toes, and nose

Pneumonic plague occurs when the person breathes in infectious droplets that infect the lungs. It can also develop from untreated bubonic or septicemic plague that can spread to the lungs. Symptoms include high fever, chills, cough, difficulty breathing and coughing up bloody mucus. It is possible for pneumonic plague to be spread from person to person through infectious droplets. This human to human transmission typically requires direct

and close contact with a person who has pneumonic plague and is very rare. Pneumonic plague is almost always fatal if it is not treated right away.

To protect yourself against plague, avoid contact with wild rodents and domestic animals that may have fleas. The weather is warmer and more time is spent outdoors and in the fields. Protect yourself and family by staying away from rodent burrows and use insect repellant to keep the fleas away.

PLAGUE IS A SERIOUS ILLNESS. IF EXPERIENCING ANY SYMPTOMS, SEE A HEALTH CARE PROVIDER IMMEDIATELY. PLAGUE CAN BE TREATED SUCCESSFULLY WITH ANTIBIOTICS BUT A PERSON MUST BE TREATED RIGHT AWAY TO AVOID SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS OR DEATH.

For more information, call 928-734-3403 or 3404.

Keep Hopi moving to prevent diabetes - 7 Steps toward prevention

Terri Honanie, Diabetes Prevention Educator - Hopi Special Diabetes Program

1. **MOVE MORE.** Get up, get out of the house, and get moving. Clean the yard, clear the fields, walk the trails or play ball outside with the children.
2. **MAKE HEALTHY FOOD CHOICES.** Focus on eating less, use portion control, and eat smaller servings. Try to have a serving of fruits and/or vegetables with each meal. Choose whole grains, brown rice, and oatmeal. Cut down on the fried foods, try baking or grilling vs. frying. Drink water with each meal.
3. **TAKE OFF SOME WEIGHT.** By losing 10 pounds, you can decrease your chances of getting diabetes. Healthy food choices + moving more = weight loss.
4. **SET S.M.A.R.T. GOALS YOU CAN MEET**

- S- specific, small: I’m going to walk today
M- measurable, meaningful: I’ll walk 10 min
A- attainable, achievable: I can walk outside my house
R- realistic: I can walk anywhere
T- timely, trackable: I’ll walk fast and go as far as I can for 10 minutes. Next week I’ll walk for 15 minutes.
5. **RECORD YOUR PROGRESS.** Write down what you eat and drink. Write down your workouts, what you did and for how long. Keeping a log will help you keep focused on your goals. It is also great to take pictures to capture your progress.
 6. **SEEK HELP.** You don’t have to prevent diabetes alone. Ask your family and friends to join you in making

- healthy food choices and becoming physically active together. Starting a healthy active lifestyle will take you on many new adventures where you will meet new people that can give tips and encouragement.
7. **KEEP AT IT.** Uma nahongvitotani!! Making small changes in the beginning is hard, changing bad habits and replacing them with good habits will be hard. If you get off track, start again! You can do it, dig deep!
- The Hopi Special Diabetes Program offers community education presentations and demonstrations on nutrition and diabetes prevention to encourage starting a healthy, active lifestyle. Be on the lookout for presentations scheduled in your Village or Community. For information, call 928-734-3432.

Attendance is mandatory, if you leave the class for more than 15 minutes you will have to retake the class.



I LIKE
THINGS
I CAN
COUNT
ON

We're among the top in the nation for reliable energy. Our employees, right here in Arizona, work 24/7 to provide safe reliable power you can count on.



Constantly invest in the grid



Predict outages before they happen



Quickly restore power after storms



Presentations Series

Join the Hopi Arts Trail in May
for an evening demonstration of
Hopi arts & crafts!

Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites Lobby
6 PM to 9 PM MST
 Free and Open to the Public

Silver Jewelry Dates:

May 1, 2, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17
May 18, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31

Flute/Carving Dates:

May 3, 4, 5, 25, 26

WWW.HOPIARTSTRAIL.COM

**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

Job Announcement

KUYI 88.1 FM



POSITION: General Manager

SALARY: Based on experience and qualifications

DEADLINE: Open Until Filled

POSITION SUMMARY: Enact development and marketing plans including sales, non-Federal financial support, membership, promotion and tasks; assist with volunteer recruitment, outreach, promotion and education; support daily station operations and duties as assigned. Reports to Program Director and works with The Hopi Foundation staff to ensure completion of required and assigned tasks.

REQUIREMENTS: 2 years experience in sales, business management, financial management and/or non-profit fundraising as well as supervision and/or management; Associates or Bachelors in marketing, communication, business management or equivalent combination of education and experience; Confident public speaking, phone, computer and internet skills to recruit new advertisers and promote KUYI; Have own reliable transportation, valid driver's license; No felonies; No misdemeanor convictions within 5 years; Background check and fingerprinting may be required. Radio development and marketing training available.

For full job description and application, contact:
(928) 734-2380 or susan@hopifoundation.org

Hopi Jr. High Promotion

May 17, 2017
5 o'clock pm



Hopi High School Commencement Exercise

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, 10am: 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

***Advertise
in the
Hopi Tutuveni***

**For more
information
call:**

hopi-nsn.gov

43rd NPC Commencement, 5 Hopi Students expected to graduate

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Northland Pioneer College

NEWS RELEASE - Northland Pioneer College celebrates its 43rd Commencement on Saturday, May 13, at the Show Low School District Auditorium, 500 W. Old Linden Road.

Admission to the ceremony, which begins at 1p.m., is restricted to individuals with reserved seat tickets. Doors to the auditorium open at Noon.

This year a record 713 students have applied for associate degrees, certificates of applied science and certificates of proficiency.

Participating in the Commencement ceremony will be 155 graduates with 124 associate degrees, 45 certificates of applied science and 10 certificates of proficiency. Actual degrees and certificates will be conferred upon verification of final grades and credits.

Welcoming guests to the ceremony in the predominate languages within the NPC district will be Patrice Shupla, Hopi; Cody Cooper, Spanish; Linus Tessay, Apache; Rochelle L. Bahe, Navajo; and Cheryce Schubert, English.

Dr. Maria Hesse, vice provost for Academic Partnerships at Arizona State University, is the guest speaker for this year’s ceremony.

Five Hopi students will be among those graduating: Crystal Angela Kewan-imp-tewa*: Associate of General Studies from Hotevilla.

Christine R. Gashwazra: Certificate of Proficiency– Early Childhood Development/Preschool, Kykotsmovi

Doris Hoyungowa: Certificate of Proficiency– Early Childhood Development/Preschool, Kykotsmovi

Clarissa Humeyestewa: Certificate of Proficiency– Early Childhood Development/Preschool

Patrice Shupla: Associate of Science

Guests and the graduates are invited to a President’s Reception immediately following the ceremony.

Northland Pioneer College serves the residents of Navajo and Apache counties at four regional campuses and five centers with a variety of educational options for academic, career and technical and personal enrichment. For more information about NPC programs and services, visit www.npc.edu or call (800) 266-7845. (* denotes GPA of 3.5 to 3.8, Graduating with Distinction)

H.B.C.S. hosts Spring Carnival

By: Pam Ovah, H.B.C.S

The Hotevilla-Bacavi Community School recently held their Spring Carnival which turned out to be very successful. The School personnel wants to thank everyone for their support.

The night was fun and exciting with a variety of games such as Ring Toss, Plunko and Dime Toss, etc. There was also a lot of food available.

The highlight of the night was five lucky winners who won bicycles during the raffle drawing.



Jayden Quochoytewa



Dwight Monongye



Elva Humeyumptewa



Bailey Wytewa



Angel Tenakhongva

H.B.C.S Students of the Month

Pam Ovah, Hotevilla-Bacavi Community School

The Hotevilla Bacavi Community School announces *April Students of the Month*. Keep up the good work!

Evoney Nevayaktewa	Kiara Natoney
Cassidy Humeyestewa	Zailen Nicholas
Jerret Lopez	Alex Guzman
Tia Secakuyva	Leigha Dennis
Kriston Lalo	True Seletstewa

Dyslexia Handbook Available To Support Families and Teachers

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Arizona Department of Education

Phoenix, Ariz. – Arizona Superintendent of Public Instruction Diane Douglas today unveiled The Dyslexia Handbook, a new resource available for families and teachers to help identify and support students with Dyslexia.

The development of this handbook was the result of

recent legislation sponsored by State Representative Jill Norgaard (R) LD-18 in House Bill 2202, permitting the Arizona Department of Education (ADE) to create a resource to educate families and teachers about dyslexia.

“When I’ve toured the state during my We Are Listening Tour for the last two years, I’ve heard overwhelmingly that parents need more resources to help their children succeed,” said Superintendent Douglas. “I am appreciative of Representative Norgaard’s leadership on this issue to bring together parents and education organizations from around the state to collaborate with ADE and develop this important new

resource.”

To celebrate this handbook launch, Representative Norgaard presented to the State Board of Education (SBE) about this new resource available and shared her next action to help decode dyslexia, which includes an increase of professional development opportunities for classroom teachers in the early identification of dyslexia. By her side at today’s SBE presentation were the many parents and education organizations that helped develop this new resource.

“I am very honored to have been a part of this team over the past nine months,” said Representative Norgaard. “This handbook will provide teachers

and parents with a great tool to be able to decode dyslexia at an early age, and to provide focused intervention and resources to improve our literacy rates. I look forward to the success that this effort will yield.”

Improved student and parent resources were also priorities of Superintendent Douglas’ 2017 AZ Kids Can’t Wait!, an education plan to help shape education policy based on citizen feedback, which is available at www.azed.gov/beheardAZ.

Access to the new dyslexia technical assistance handbook to support families and teachers, as well as additional literacy resources, can be found at www.azed.gov/dyslexia.

Superintendent Diane Douglas “If we pay them, they will teach”

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Arizona Department of Education

Phoenix, Ariz. – Arizona Superintendent of Public Instruction Diane Douglas today unveiled a proposal to permanently extend and expand Proposition 301 monies to a full 1 percent, which if supported by voters would result in an immediate 11 percent raise for teachers and \$100 million for school facilities.

“My proposal would generate \$400 million annually for teacher salaries and school buildings,” Douglas stated. “By setting aside the majority of this funding for teacher salaries, we will provide close to an 11 percent raise for teachers in the first year, which means nearly \$5,000 more in take-home pay. Using the remaining funding for school facilities can help address another looming crisis, which is the depreciation of our school buildings and infrastructure.”

Thursday’s announcement was shared in Douglas’ presentation to the Arizona Business Education Coalition (ABEC), a group of Arizona business and education leaders committed to helping develop effective public education policy. Her announcement comes on the cusp of the Superintendent’s next annual statewide We Are Listening Tour, which is where these two critical issues were repeatedly brought to her attention.

“Only an overarching vision and decisive action will allow us to solve our current education crises, the first of which is that teachers need to be paid more,” Douglas shared with the ABEC audience. “I thank the Governor and Legislature for making teacher pay an important part of their budget discussions this session, and I look forward to working with them to take this next step once a budget is finalized.”

Douglas’ proposal would dedicate \$300 million per year to teacher salaries and \$100 million per year to school capital repairs in the first two years. In years three and beyond, the plan calls for \$350 million per year dedicated to teacher salaries and sets aside \$50 million per year for school capital.

Douglas also expressed support for the restructuring of current Proposition 301 funding to allocate even more money for teacher salaries.

For more information and updates about the proposal, visit www.azed.gov.

Census Data at your fingertips with U.S. Census Bureau’s new My Tribal Area data tool

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 Code Talkers, from Page 1

Featured keynote speaker for the 2017 Hopi Code Talker Recognition Day was Dr. Herman J. Viola. Viola is curator emeritus with the National Museum of the American Indian at the Smithsonian Institution, an authority on American Indian history and culture as well as the exploration of the American West. Viola is the senior advisor to National Native American Veterans Memorial at the National Museum of American Indians, which is adjacent to the National Mall and is scheduled to be opened on Veteran’s Day 2020.

Viola also served as an Archivist at major institutions, a Consultant to numerous museums and educational organizations and a renowned publisher. His recent publications are *Why We Remember*, *Little Bighorne Remembered: The Untold Indian Story of Custer’s Last Stand*, *Warrior Artists* and *It Is a Good Day to Die*.

Viola and his wife Susan live in

Falls Church, Virginia.

Opening statements were made by Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie, Senator Jamescita Peshlakai, Arizona Legislative District 7 and Hopi Veterans Services Manager Eugene Talas, who shared the Chris Gale letter and photos.

Other speakers included Clifton Ami, Sr., nephew of Chapella. Ami shared remembrances of his uncle and talked about the sacrifices Chapella and other Hopi Code Talkers made on behalf of the Hopi people and the United States of America to give us the freedom we enjoy today.

Clark Tenakhongva, from the Hopi Veterans Affairs office reflected on the Hopi Code Talkers and the legacy they left behind.

Lori Piestewa Post #80 Princess Kerissa Ben and First Attendant Shawuana Polequaptewa and Second Attendant Jada Pooyoma were

in attendance and performed a dance during the event.

Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, thanked the families and talked of the valor of their Hopi Code Talker. Chairman Honanie boldly stressed the importance of learning, speaking and preserving the Hopi language. The Hopi Language played an important and vital part of American History.

Eight of the Hopi Code Talkers served in the U.S.Army with the 323rd Infantry Regiment, 81st Infantry Division, known as the “Wild Cat Division,” during World War II and Two Hopi Code Talkers served in the U.S. Army Air Force Bombardment Group. These Hopi soldiers developed a code using the Hopi language to transmit secured radio communications in combat. Use of the Hopi language helped liberate and won final victory in World War II.



Scott Means sings Honor Song for all Native American Code Talkers who served in World Wars I & II





HOPI CODE TALKERS UNITED STATES ARMY:
Private First Class Frank C. Chapella “Tuukwavi” Bear Clan Tewa Village
Private First Class Charles T. Lomakema “Tawayawma” Bear Strap Clan, Shungopavy Village
Private First Class Floyd Dann, Sr. “Lomahuytiwa” Corn Clan, Moenkopi Village
Private First Class Percival Navenma “Masahoyniwa” Tobacco/Rabbit Clan, Mishungnovi Village
Private First Class Perry Honanie, Sr. “Wupatawa” Water Clan Shungopavy, Village
Private First Class Travis S. Yaiva “Sikyawistiwa” Bear Clan, Bacavi Village
Private First Class Warren R. Kooyaquaptewa “Shuute” Bear Clan Tewa Village
Technical 5 Franklin Shupla “Awiino” Tobacco Clan

HOPI CODE TALKERS UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCE:
Sergeant Rex Pooyouma “Sekyung’yum’tewa” Corn Clan, Hotevilla Village
Private Orville Wadsworth “Dawahoynewa” Bear Clan, Shungopavy Village



Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie chats with Dr. Herman J. Viola, Keynote Speaker

Codes used by the Hopi Code Talkers during World War II

 Bomb - Nöhu (Egg)	 Tank - Yoongösona (Turtle)
 Fighter Plane - Kiisa (Hawk)	 Ship - Paaki (Water House)



Kellen Polingyumtewa plays the TAPS.



Lori Piestewa Post #80 Royalty perform a Hopi dance for spectators



Participants at the Hopi Code Talker Run held the day before Event



Cake featuring Hopi Code Talker Frank Carl Chapella



Elida Chapella, widow of Frank Chapella cuts the cake

Navajo language and culture class taught at Hopi Jr./Sr. High School

Stan Bindell
Hopi Tutuveni

Cornelia Yazzie has the unique task of teaching the Navajo language and culture at Hopi Jr/Sr High School (HJSHS).

About ten percent of the students at HJSHS are Navajo, some full-blooded and some part Navajo. Yazzie teaches her students about the four directions, the sacred mountains, how to write short stories in Navajo, Navajo history, their family trees and to do interviews in Navajo of their classmates and staff members.

Yazzie said 17 years ago then-Principal Glenn Gilman asked her to teach Navajo at HJSHS.

“I was just a teacher aide at the time. I am thankful to him and (Principal) David Herbert,” she said.

Yazzie said when parents come to parent-teacher conferences they complement her that their children can speak Navajo with them and their elders.

“I want the kids to be able to speak Navajo and know their foundation, know where they come from,” she said. “This isn’t just for themselves, but for their future so their kids can speak Navajo. I don’t want the language to fade away.”

Yazzie said the Navajo

language is important because even when students go off to the big cities they will return to their culture.

“Everything we do is all about culture. We come from the emergence stories and that is shown in the Navajo rugs they weave,” she said.

Yazzie said most of the students she works with stay in her program for three years. This makes them eligible for the Chief Manuelito Scholarship which covers all their tuition when they go to college. She said her program averages about one Manuelito Scholarship per year.

“By the end of the second year in my classes they know what I’m talking about. It’s like their taking steps to learn. I just wish I had more students,” she said.

Yazzie has about 60 students in her classes altogether now. Her top students include Raymond Robinson, Tamara Wilson and Shayla Dashner in the advanced class; Stacy Charley in the beginning class; and Kelly Johnson and Amber LaBahe in the beginning class. Some of her best students from past years include Kiara Beaudette, Kyle Yeslith and Kendra Tacheene.

Yazzie learned the language

mostly from her parents.

Shayla Dashner said she joined the Navajo class so she could learn the language and teach it to her siblings.

“I learned how to introduce myself, tell time and colors in Navajo,” she said.

Dashner, a junior, said Yazzie helps her stay on task and not make mistakes when she speaks Navajo. Her advice to students who join the class is to keep up with the work and ask for help when they need it.

“I like the kids in the class because they help me and we’ve become friends,” she said.

Dashner said the class could be improved by having more topics, but she is thrilled that the class gives her a chance at obtaining the Manuelito Scholarship.

“Heck Yeah, I want the Manuelito Scholarship,” she said.

Dashner wants to become a dentist or orthodontist. But for now she speaks Navajo at home with her mom, grandma and grandpa.

Kelly Johnson, a junior, said she took the Navajo class because she is afraid that the language is dying.

“I want to be able to teach my little sister and siblings, and the friends I meet so the language

doesn’t die,” she said.

“The language is part of the culture so it plays a big part in being Dineh.”

Johnson said she has learned how to describe colors and numbers in Navajo, how to pronounce words, say clans and how to write in Navajo.

“It’s important to preserve the culture. I want to impress others by introducing myself in Navajo,” she said.

Johnson said Yazzie helps her with pronunciations, but also with life lessons.

“She tells me what to do and what not to do, and how to write stories in Navajo,” she said. “I listen to Miss Yazzie and the elders. They are supposed to teach us. Part of this class is speaking to the elders.”

Johnson has been in the class for three years and she said her classmates have become family.

“I’ve improved my native tongue and I know how to talk to elders,” she said.

Johnson also wants the Manuelito Scholarship.

“I want to be able to represent the Navajo Nation. My mom is Navajo and I want her to be proud of me,” she said. “I speak Navajo at home with my mom.”

Sen. John McCain introduces Bill to expand amber alert system on Native American Reservations

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
U.S. Senate


Washington, D.C. – U.S. Senator John McCain (R-AZ) recently introduced the *AMBER Alert in Indian Country Act of 2017*, legislation that would expand the AMBER Alert child abduction warning system on Native American reservations by clarifying that Indian tribes are eligible for Department of Justice (DOJ) grants that help assemble AMBER Alert systems for law enforcement agencies.

The DOJ currently operates a pilot program that offers AMBER Alert training services to Native American tribes. The *AMBER Alert in Indian Country Act of 2017* would make that initiative permanent and enhance DOJ oversight of how the grants are used. The legislation would also reauthorize the DOJ grant program that assists state and local governments in developing and implementing AMBER Alert communication plans. These communication plans are used by law enforcement agencies to expedite child abduction alerts to the public. The bill would also require the DOJ to perform a needs-assessment of AMBER Alert capabilities on Indian reservations.

“Last year, the Navajo community was devastated by the abduction and murder of 11-year old Ashlynnne Mike,” **said Senator McCain.** “In that high-profile case, authorities did not issue an AMBER Alert for Ashlynnne until the day after family members reported her abduction. According to data produced by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, there are 7,724 American Indian children listed as missing in the United States. We must give Indian tribes the tools they need to help our children and put an end to this tragedy. I thank the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children for their efforts on this critical issue.”

“At the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, we know that AMBER Alerts are often critical in the safe recovery of an abducted child,” **said NCMEC President and CEO John Clark.** “The *AMBER Alert in Indian Country Act of 2017*, sponsored by Senator John McCain, will help improve and lead to the expansion of the AMBER Alert system on Native American reservations, and we are proud to lend our support to the Senator on this important piece of legislation.”

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



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