



HOPI TUTUVENI
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HOPI TUTUVENI

Volume 25, No. 19

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2017

Angakmuya
October

Harvest Moon
Time to gather and
bring in crops

This Month In Hopi History

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR of Events

Indian Day Activities

10/6 9a-3p: Keams Cyn Elem. Sch. & Second Mesa Day
10/7 10a-6p & 10/8 9a-3p: Hopi Cultural Ctr
10/25 9a-3p: First Mesa Elem.

Oct Breast Cancer Events

10/4 12p-1p: Brown Bag Lunch Presentation HCSS
10/5 4:30p-5:30p: Volleyball, Hopi vs. St. Johns-Pink Day
10/6 7p: Football, Hopi vs. Many Farms – Pink Day
10/17 : Tough Guys Wear Pink to show support from men in comm.
10/20 12p-1p: Brown Bag Lunch Presentation HCSS (MEN only) first 15 to sign up

10/7: TAAWAKI Trail Run HVMC

10/5 9a-3:45p: Walk in Beauty, Twin Arrows

10/7 9a-12p: HEEF Annual Board Mtg. Ktown Comm Bldg

10/11 1p-3p: Food Handler's Trng, Moenkopi Legacy Inn

10/4 10a-3p: Hopi Social Svcs Comm. Outreach, Old Oraibi

10/18 10a-3p: Hopi Social Svcs. Comm. Outreach, across Ktown Store

10/6-29 :Aizona State Fair, Phoenix, Arizona

10/20 & 21 :All Indian Rodeo, AZ State Fair, Phx, AZ

11/09: Gen. Election for Hopi Chairman & Vice Chairman

HOPI TUTUVENI
928-734-3282

October is Cancer
Awareness Month

October is
Domestic Violence
Awareness Month

Student dance groups perform traditional dances during Indian Day festivities



Hopi Day School students perform the Navajo Dance



HJSHS students sing/drum for student dance groups



Hopi Jr. High School 7th Grade Butterfly dance group, led by Hopi Clowns

More Photos on P10

Hopi Chairman Visits Hopi Language Class



Chairman Herman G. Honanie (C) poses with Miss Anita Poleahla's Hopi Language Class

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie visited the 7th Grade Hopi Language and Culture class during Culture week at Hopi Jr. Sr. High School.

HJSHS students said the Hopi Language and Culture class is a favorite class and they enjoy being in the Hopi language class with Instructor Anita Poleahla.

It has been acknowledged by Hopi families that Hopi is their first language and should be taught at home; unfortunately, English is the predominant

language on the Hopi reservation and is encouraged by Hopi families.

The Hopi language will die out soon if it is not taught and learned. Therefore; Poleahla has an important task and mission to accomplish.

Poleahla has a passion and urgency to teach the Hopi language. She continues to develop teaching tools and curricula to make it easy and fun to learn. She enjoys her students as much as they enjoy her instruction.

Askwali! Uma haalay kyaakyangw tapkini'ywisni!
Anita Poleahla

A Complex Problem Needs a Complex Solution

Wendi Lewis
Moenkopi Developers Corporation

"Congratulations to former MDC Food Corps Service Member Lauren Burke on her award winning essay submission to the Victory Growers Award Contest," said Moenkopi Developers Corporation Project Manager/Program Director (We Run Strong) Wendi Lewis. "While Lauren spent only one year working with MDC, her work on food securities in our community has definitely made an impact. We want to thank Lauren for her thoughts, and interesting observations that prompted her to write this award winning essay."

The MDC food securities program is funded through a grant by the First Nations Development Institute's Nourishing Native Children. The program implemented the Take & Make healthy food packs to students at Moenkopi Day School. This program covers the areas of parent & children involvement, hopi language, nutrition education, local and traditional food use, and student gardening & farming education.

In honor of National Hunger Action month, FoodCorps and C&S Wholesale Grocers have announced the winner and runners-up of an essay contest aimed at raising awareness of hunger in schools. The Victory Growers Award contest, open to all 225 FoodCorps service members, prompted writers to share stories of childhood hunger at their service sites and persuade readers to take action. C&S is proud to award the winner's school with \$5,000 toward food education programs. The schools of the two runners-up will each receive \$1,000.

Lauren Burke's winning essay tells the story of hunger on the Hopi reservation, where she served as a FoodCorps service



Current Food Corps service member Curtis Cebula with MDS staff & volunteers to distribute Take & Make packs



Elysse Honyouti and Lauren Burke doing a Halloween themed food demo

member. Child hunger and food insecurity rates are up to twice as high on Native American reservations than they are in the rest of the country, and Burke argues for a culturally inclusive approach to nutrition education as a solution to hunger. "[Nutrition education programs] must strive not only to serve native communities, but to allow those communities to construct the programming of the future," writes Burke.

Essay on P5

Comments, questions & recommendations received from Village members during Village Budget Presentations

Louella Nahsonhoya
Hopi Tutuveni

Pursuant to the Hopi Tribe’s Fiscal Management Policies, the Budget Oversight Team (BOT) conducted Public Village Presentations to solicit comments and recommendations on the proposed FY2018 Tribal Budget. Presentations were conducted as follows:
August 14, 2017: Upper/Lower Moencopi Village Presentation was at Upper Village of Moencopi.
August 15, 2017: Hotevilla, Bacavi, Oraibi, and Kykotsmovi Village. Presentation at Hotevilla.

August 16, 2017: Shungopavi, Mishongnovi, Sipaulovi Village Presentation at Shunogpavi Village Comm. Ctr.
August 17, 2017: Walpi, Sichomovi, Tewa, Yu-Weh-Loo-Pahki. Village Presentation at Tewa Village Ctr.
The following comments, questions and recommendations were acquired at each Village Presentation and are to be considered by the Tribal Council as part of the budgeting process:

August 14, 2017 - Moencopi Village Presentation

- 1. Why did Chairman and Vice Chairman’s offices not receive a cut?
- 2. Does the FY 2018 General Fund budget get approved before the new tribal leaders take seat?
- 3. When did Hopi Tribal Council start receiving fringe benefits?
- 4. Should HTC representatives consider strategic planning? 1 at village level, one at tribal level; two pots of payment.
- 5. HTC representatives should be present at village presentations to explain questions regarding them.
- 6. Village member recommends BOT stress to HTC that their involvement is important.
- 7. How much money allotted to HTC has actually been toward completing goals?
- 8. Village allocations are only enough to cover salaries & wages, there is no funding for projects.
- 9. BOT works on the budget and others work on re-organization, is there a team looking at personnel?
- 10. Village CSA recommends HTC not expend the Proceeds of Labor.
- 11. Can Chairman over rule the budget?
- 12. Questions are posed to candidates during election, but HTC represents the body of people?
- 13. Who does the lobbying? Do they settle issues with that fiscal year?
- 14. Why does the Chairman attend some major meetings alone, why not take delegates with him?
- 15. What is the tribe doing to assist villages that are not up to date with their audits?

August 15, 2017 – Hotevilla, Bacavi, Oraibi, Kykotsmovi Village Presentation

- 1. Fiscal Year 2017 some villages were allocated \$82,500, were audits complete? Where are the funds?
- 2. Who has the information for the remaining funds?
- 3. If audits are complete, should our village provide us the information regarding the completion?
- 4. Representatives and Administration do not know where our village funds are and what they are being expended on, this is causing confusion.
- 5. BOT needs to be on top of accountability.
- 6. Are concerns brought to villages?
- 7. How much money was not spent by programs in previous years, is that information available?
- 8. Who has oversight of villages?
- 9. Village member recommends that funds be reported to villages.
- 10. Are general fund revenue projections set?
- 11. Legislative and Executive allocations are high, there are programs out there that need the funding, consider villages.
- 12. Chairman and Vice Chairman Offices are over staffed, decrease in staff can save.
- 13. Elderly services are important and needed, the closest place is the Hopi Assisted Living Facility but clients have to be capable of taking care of themselves.
- 14. Does Hopi Tribal get paid? They should be paid for meetings they attend.
- 15. With the declining revenues, how are villages spending their funds?
- 16. Yu-Weh-Loo-Pahki, are they to continue funding annually?
- 17. Oraibi is recognized as a village but have no administrative operations, how do they continue to receive funding when audits are not complete?
- 18. When Hopi Tribal Council makes decisions they need to stand behind them.
- 19. Hopi Tribal Council needs to give directives to villages since they are receiving tribal funding. Villages need to provide documentation of expended funds to village members. CSAs state it is the village money so village members have that right to know what funds are being used on.
- 20. For the last 4 years, Hotevilla village has not had any services done for the village.
- 21. How is the tribe getting ready for Peabody closure?

August 16, 2017 – Shungopavi, Mishongnovi, Sipaulovi Village Presentation

- 1. What happened to revenues?
- 2. NGS Closure/Peabody Coal; What is HTC doing or what has HTC done in recent years?
- 3. A lot of money went to lawyer fees.
- 4. In 2013 – 45 attorneys on payroll, totaled \$34M.
- 5. What is the status on revenue generations/projects?
- 6. Villages to concentrate on essential services – trash, roads, water
- 7. Tribe’s lack of audits hampers grant apps and IDC.
- 8. Did HTC receive a pay raise?
- 9. LCR Litigation – Villages told HTC to stop process.
- 10. Recommend “city” type “government services”

August 17, 2017 – Walpi, Sichomovi, Tewa, Yu-Weh-Loo-Pahki Village Presentation

- 1. Did everyone take the 12% reduction?
- 2. Recommend getting rid of HTC committees, there have been no reports to the public.
- 3. Navajo County declared plague, is the tribe prepared for emergencies like this?
- 4. Are the Revolving Accounts added together with the general funds to equal the 12% reduction?
- 5. HTC is receiving the highest budget, but we are not receiving reports from our village representatives.
- 6. Recommendations are put in the Tutuveni but these recommendations are not being addressed.
- 7. Letters are written but the public never receives a response.
- 8. Sichomovi Village is being penalized for audits, previous audits were not the current CSAs fault.
- 9. Recommend that the community be involved in the Appropriations Language.
- 10. Why are village audits due in June and programs in September?
- 11. Sichomovi does not have additional sources of funds.
- 12. Burial services should be considered to not have a reduction.
- 13. Recommend that CSAs be invited to draft the Appropriations Language.
- 14. HTC getting paid is breaking their own law, they receive salaries and paid benefits.
- 15. HTC Reps should be educated. A elementary class went to visit HTC Chambers and the topic of Election process was ridiculous.
- 16. Representatives should attend village meetings, where are they now?

Hopi Tutuveni 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 500 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: L.Nahsonhoya@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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Notice of Hopi Tribe 2017 General Election

Hopi Tribal Chairman Hopi Tribal Vice Chairman

GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 09, 2017

Wungnemas, a family of Hopi stonemasons to be honored on October 7 in Carson City, Nevada



The family built many commercial and governmental buildings in Carson City, including the gates at the Lone Mountain Cemetery, the Multi-Purpose Athletic Center (MAC) and the Burton and Pearl Talas-Wungnema house in Mills Park.

Submitted by Lee Ann Keever
“W is for Wungnema

The children of Randall and Hope Posas-Wungnema cordially invite the public to join them on Saturday, October 7th for the screening of “*W is for Wungnema*” a presentation detailing the family’s many and varied masonry projects throughout Northern Nevada and Northern California.

The Wungnema family members are Native American Hopi stonemasons who built many of the pink stone buildings in Carson City and on the Stewart Campus using Rhyolite from the family’s numerous quarries. The family also built many of the commercial and governmental buildings in Carson City, including the gates at the Lone Mountain Cemetery, the Multi-Purpose Athletic Center (MAC) and the Burton and Pearl Talas-Wungnema House in Mills Park.

For the past 80 years, this family of Hopi stonemasons has made significant contributions to Northern Nevada’s economic and cultural development. Some people consider their trademark pink stone buildings to be artistry in stone.

Evelyn Wungnema-Larkin, spokesperson for the family, noted that, “As we drive around Carson City, we can still see the wonderful stonework of our forefathers and we would like to share, with our community, the beauty that we see. Our family is excited to share our history in stone with the public and we hope that everyone can attend and share this special day with us.”

The patriarch of the Wungnema Family, Ernest, came to Nevada in 1937, when he was recruited by then superintendent of the Stewart Indian School, Frederick Snyder, to work and train others as stonemasons at the school.

Sherry L. Rupert, Executive Director, Nevada Indian Commission, stated, “... These stone buildings are unique to the Stewart Indian School, setting it apart from other Indian boarding schools and making Stewart a centerpiece for the state and the

nation. The work of the Hopi stonemasons, and specifically that of Ernest and Randall Wungnema, is exceptional. These buildings still stand and serve as a testament to the craftsmanship of the masons and the Stewart students they trained. The Nevada Indian Commission is committed to preserving the buildings and Stewart campus for future generations.”

“*W is for Wungnema*” is collaboration between the members of the Wungnema-Talas families and Lee-Ann Keever. The children of Randall and Hope Posas-Wungnema gave Keever the sole and exclusive rights to create and produce this presentation.

The family members and Keever, with the assistance of Sandie Nicholson, have been working together for the past 10 months, documenting the family’s masonry projects and history in Northern Nevada, Northern California and beyond.

Keever said that she was “honored and thrilled” to have worked with the Wungnemas and Nicholson on this project, which is of “significant historical importance to Northern Nevada, especially to the residents of Carson City.”

“*W is for Wungnema*” will be held at the Stewart Baptist Community Church at 5340 Snyder Avenue in Carson City. The church, located on the grounds of the Stewart Indian School, was specifically selected as it was built by Ernest, Randall and Burton Wungnema. There will be a potluck brunch social at 11:00 a.m. Those attending are encouraged, but not required, to bring their favorite side dish to share with the other attendees. The presentation will start at 12:30 pm and will be held in the church proper.

For additional information, contact either Sandie Nicholson at 775-315-2613 or Lee-Ann Keever at 775-230-1424

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DAVID MCGAREY, MD - TJ JOHNSON, OD - MARSHALL PALMER, OD

Candidates for Hopi Chairman and Vice Chairman respond to question by Tutuveni readership: How do you plan to bring in new revenue to replace coal royalties?

Questions by the Tutuveni Readership were presented to all four Candidates for a response. Below are responses from two Candidates:

Tim Nuvangyaoma
Candidate for Hopi Chairman

It’s no secret. The Hopi Tribe has reached a historical low point regarding its finances. Peabody Coal Mine has already filed bankruptcy and now with the impending closure of the Navajo Generating Station, our Hopi Sinom have every right to express concern for our financial outlook. Here are just a few ideas that I have considered as options that may have a potential for generating revenue.

I. Renewable Energy
a. Solar and Wind Energy: We now live in an age where society is more environmentally conscious. Technology has made it possible to harness this energy without the extreme damage mining has proven to cause. Energy has proven to generate revenue.

II. Development of I-40 corridor
a. Truck Stop, Restaurant, Motel, Apartments, etc.: I-40 is a major truck route and is heavily traveled by tourists. We have a few options here for development. The question here is what would be most lucrative?

III. Village Autonomy
a. Village Economic Development: I would like to see villages become self-sufficient. Although this may not be directly related to replacing the loss of coal mining revenue, it does have a connection as the villages have over the years, taken a huge hit regarding monies historically budgeted for the villages. I know losing revenue from the NGS is extremely important. However, I do not want to lose focus and forget about what is important, our villages and the families that come from these villages. Our own community deserves to be part of this development and financial picture.

The reality of development of any prospective venture requires research, which requires funding. This would require research to complete a thorough study of everything from the land, to development, as well as financial projections, to name a few. Again, the reality is we are not going to find “the pot at the end of the rainbow”, an immediate resolution to absorb the loss of revenue from the NGS. I am confident that we will be able to not only replace this lost revenue, but to strengthen our Hopi economy as well. However, this process is going to take some time. We can lease more of our land, but do we want to continue being “landlords” while others continue to benefit from our land. I strongly feel that Hopi needs to begin to be owners of our own enterprises developed in areas that are more lucrative than some investments that we currently have.

It took some years to get to where we are now, because, unfortunately, a sufficient reaction to replace this revenue wasn’t taken when discussions first began regarding the mine closure. Are there any other options? There are always options. I know for a fact that some of our very own Hopi Sinom had taken the initiative to look at alternative sources of funding. Was it allowed to be presented to the council to at least be taken under advisement? At this point in time, I feel that we must be more open minded to any suggestions that may be presented to our sinom; ESPECIALLY, when it’s our own tribal members presenting their ideas. We have got to allow our tribal members to be part of the solution. Keep in mind that a cautious approach to any prospective venture is necessary. We do not want to repeat what happened in the past. Remember, the Tribal Council works for our Hopi Sinom and not for themselves. I urge our community members both locally and those that live off the reservation to get involved. Kwakwa, Tim Nuvangyaoma

Clark Tenakhongva
Candidate for Vice Chairman

Thank you for the question about lost revenue once coal mining operations and closure of NGS.

1. I have all along, since filing my candidacy, said renewable and solar energy is in the competitive market globally.

Due to the extreme crisis and delima our current and past Tribal Council officials have placed the operations, situation and lives of the people in, is now a very bleak future. Currently, the Tribal Council is exploring this idea. Where and what progress has been made is the 100 million dollar question.

If elected, my administration will follow through with seeking revenue beyond 2019, if Tribal Council will allow both offices to be a part of the resolution for the continuance of our tribal operations and government.

Funds currently being received from the royalties must be examined and planned to go beyond 2019. Properties purchased must be evaluated and audited to see if the tribe has gained or lost revenue in the past 10 years.

Hopi Tribal Council should either be limited to two reps, placed on hourly wages, with no benefits; or, villages decide the pay for their own reps. Task Teams must have goals, objectives and specific timelines to accomplish their assignments.

There are a number of small business ventures I have explored which can be accomplished within a 28-60 month time period, provided the Council will allow revenue to used to support new business ventures; unfortunately, this will not solve the entire financial crisis.

A more structured financial source of revenue which will sustain the Hopi Tribe for another 50-100 years must be sought immediately, no more business deals that has caused the Hopi people millions of lost revenues, with zero gains or profits.

If my plans and ideas are supported by Tribal Council, I will assure and take responsibility on all aspects of assigned tasks.

In conclusion, all our Hopi people, enrolled or not, and future generations, must be at the forefront. No longer should the people accept how the Hopi Tribal Council has dictated and controlled the powers of the Hopi people.

kwak’kwy’ Clark Tenakhongva

Complex Problem - Award Winning Essay from P1 By MDC/Food Corps Service Member Lauren Burke

American children are hungry. To be exact: 13.1 million children under the age of 18. In a country famous for its excesses — big cars, big homes, big burgers — our children are not getting enough to eat. On Native American reservations, like the Hopi reservation where I live and serve as a FoodCorps service member, rates of food insecurity and child hunger are up to two times higher than the rest of the country. On the 2,500-square-mile Hopi reservation, there are only a handful of stores that stock fresh fruits and vegetables, and transportation and storage costs drive up their prices. Combined with the increased cost of produce and other healthy foods, widespread economic depression makes eating healthy an often-unrealistic goal compared to cheap, low-nutrient “junk” foods. Low-nutrient diets manifest in the skyrocketing rates of diet-related illnesses such as obesity, heart disease, and diabetes — all of which are increasingly being linked to hunger. Nutrition education programs aimed at addressing the epidemic of diet-related illness, child hunger, and food insecurity on the reservation are failing to provide results. Here’s why:

The desolate food landscape and visibility of child hunger on Native American reservations are neither coincidence nor pure genetics. Rather, they are reverberations of years of violent colonization and oppression. One need not look further than the legacy of Native American boarding schools to get a swift introduction to the types of injustices that took and continue to take place. Today, much of that explicit violence has shifted to implicit violence, such as the subtle erasure of culture from curriculum. The subject of nutrition is no exception. Reservation cafeterias are subject to a variety of restrictions, from food group requirements to calorie and fat gram limitations. In theory, these guidelines ensure that children receive and learn about proper nutrition, thereby providing them with a ladder with which to climb out of hunger. However, on the Hopi reservation, many of the given standards are incompatible with a traditional diet, and unrealistic considering limited finances. To those living here, it is obvious that those regulations were not created with Hopi children in mind, and therefore aren’t teaching Hopi children the full significance and meaning of food.

As a non-Hopi, the significance of Hopi

food is not my story to tell. However, I have noticed an obvious, inherent understanding that food is not singular, that it can’t be broken down solely into calories and groups and grams. On Hopi, conversations on food are not separate from conversations on cultural identity and sovereignty. As my Hopi supervisor puts it, “Food plays a large part in identifying who we are. Growing in this high desert climate... that’s what we’re known for. That’s how we’ve survived and will survive.”

This acknowledgement of food as non-singular points out a critical error in the teaching of nutrition in schools. If nutrition education in schools is to truly help dig our nation’s children out of hunger, it must focus less on the deductive(breaking food down into calories, fat grams, food groups) and more on the constructive (food as intersectional, as identity, culture, and life). The ladder that is given to children with deductive nutrition education is not nearly tall enough to mount the wall of colonialism, economic depression, and geographic isolation enmeshed in reservation food systems. We must help to break that wall down while still providing the leverage to climb it.

So, then, what does constructive nutrition look like? First: it’s messy. Constructive nutrition acknowledges the complexity of food, and dares to allow children to explore meanings of food beyond quantitative measurements. It teaches contextualized science, empowered science. It gives students knowledge of not only what is scientific fact, but the story of how those facts came to be, and why they are valued. Constructive nutrition recognizes that hunger, poverty, and illness are inseparable, and collaborates with unexpected partners to address not one but all three factors. Constructive nutrition works to build not only healthy bodies, but also healthy food systems and healthy communities.

Secondly, constructive nutrition is place-specific. It acknowledges the union of food, people, and cultural history. It breaks down the oppressive history of white-generated nutrition standards by allowing for the creation of alternative nutrition narratives. Constructive nutrition builds up culturally significant foods rather than reducing them down to quantitative data. Constructive nutrition is in the hands of the people.

Lastly, constructive nutrition is constantly

questioning, re-evaluating, and asking itself how it can do better. Much of the above description of constructive nutrition is easier said than done. However, this should not and cannot be a deterrent to working towards it. In Moenkopi, Arizona, where I serve along with one other, we strive towards just, constructive nutrition by using the FoodCorps framework while finding ways to make it relevant to Hopi children. We acknowledge our limits, specifically my limits as anon-Hopi, and FoodCorps’ limits as a non-Hopi organization, and constantly reevaluate the work that we do.

As a national organization, FoodCorps is listening. They have offered native-led workshops at trainings, and are planning on incorporating more native community-specific workshops at future trainings. With a focus on growing and cooking healthy food, FoodCorps’ suggested curriculum is already more constructive, less deductive, than most. This is promising for their capacity to affect lasting change against food injustice and child hunger; other nutrition- and food-focused programs should follow suit. However, it is not enough. FoodCorps and other programs that want to truly participate in teaching constructive nutrition, in affecting lasting change in food systems, must constantly strive to be better, more inclusive, and more diverse. They must strive not only to serve native communities, but also to allow those communities to construct the programming of the future.

American children are hungry. Native American children are hungrier. The deductive nutrition education of old has failed them. Food is complex, immensely complex, and our solutions to food-related problems must match that complexity. Constructive nutrition education — nutrition education that acknowledges the complexity of food, defines itself as place-specific, and constantly self-evaluates — is lurking just beyond, or perhaps within the current framework. It is the solution that we desperately need. Are we willing enough to take it on?

FoodCorps Service Member Lauren Burke won the 2017 FoodCorps Victory Growers Award “for a compelling account of hunger and food insecurity,” winning a \$5,000 prize for her service site, Moenkopi Developers Corporation in Tuba City, AZ. The award, sponsored

by C&S Wholesale Grocers, highlights that many children struggle with hunger and food insecurity, and that the food they receive at school is the most important meal they will get all day.



Lauren Burke



IN THE HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT, HOPI JURISDICTION
KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA

In the matter of the guardianship of: Nez, A. DOB: 05/13/2009; Nez, Jr., J. DOB: 01/15/2011; Nez, T. DOB: 04/21/2012 Minor Children, The Hopi Tribe, and Hopi Tribe Social Services Program, Petitioners, AND CONCERNING: Karen Mansfield and Jeremy Nez, Sr., Parents/Respondents.

Case No. 2016-CC-0001. NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF FILING OF THE PETITION FOR PERMANENT GUARDIANSHIP AND NOTICE OF HEARING
THE HOPI TRIBE TO: JEREMY NEZ, SR., biological parent of the minor children, A. NEZ, J. NEZ, JR., and T. NEZ:

THE ABOVE-NAMED PETITIONERS have filed a Petition for Permanent Guardianship as to the above-named minor children in the Hopi Children’s Court, bearing case No. 2016-CC-0001.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Petition for Permanent Guardianship is set for an Initial Appearance Guardianship/Status Review Hearing on the **26th day of October 2017, at 08:30 A.M.** in the Hopi Children’s Courtroom II, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034, for the purpose of determining whether Mr. Jeremy Nez, Sr., Parent/Respondent named above, will contest or is contesting the allegations contained in the Petition. If the Petition is being contested, Respondent shall file a response to the Petition with the Hopi Children’s Court within **twenty (20)** calendar days from date of publication. Your response must be filed with the Clerk of the Hopi Children’s Court, at the address provided herein, and a copy of your response provided or mailed to the Office of the Prosecutor/Presenting Officer at the address provided immediately below.

A **COPY** of the Petition for Permanent Guardianship may be obtained by submitting a written request to: The Office of the Hopi Prosecutor, P.O. Box 306, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034; telephone number (928) 738-2245 or 738-2246; fax number (928) 738-2203.

FAILURE TO APPEAR at the Initial Appearance Guardianship/Status Reviewing Hearing, or to otherwise notify the Court in writing of good cause for inability to appear prior to the date of the hearing, will result in default judgment being entered against Parent/Respondent. This means that the parent’s rights to legal and physical custody of the children may be vested with the Hopi Tribe Social Services Program.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 8TH day of September, 2017.

HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT
/s/ Imalene Polingyumptewa, Court Clerk
P.O. Box 156
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-5171

Propane Refrigerators
No Power No Problem

Many sizes & colors.
In stock.
Starting at \$1449.00
Financing now available.
(928) 636-1955
warehouseappliance.com



**ADVERTISE
in the Hopi
Tutuveni**

928-734-3282

**SUBSCRIBE
to the Hopi
Tutuveni**

**PO Box 123
Kykotsmovi,
AZ 86039**

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

Hopi Cultural Center
Hotel Front Desk – Part Time
Cooks - (1) Part Time & (1) Full Time
Restaurant Host/Hostess-Full Time

Days Inn Kokopelli- Sedona
Maintenance-Full Time

Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corp.
Office Assistant-Full Time

Hopi Veterans Services
“Let Us Assist You”



We encourage Hopi Veterans, Widows and/or Family members to visit or telephone our office for assistance and/or referrals with any of the following:

- Apply for Veterans Affairs (VA) Compensation and Pension Benefits.
- Enroll for VA Health Benefits.
- Enroll for transportation to VA medical appointments.
- Apply for Widows/Dependents VA benefits.
- Burial Assistance, to include requesting military honors, US Flag presentations headstones.
- Obtain DD Form 214 (discharge document) and/or replacement service medals.
- Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) referral assistance or counseling.
- VA Native American Home Loan information.
- VA Substance Abuse Treatment Facilities.
- Register for Agent Orange or Gulf War Syndrome exposures.

For these services, bring a copy of your DD Form 214, Discharge Document, (or similar document) and copy of your Hopi Tribal Enrollment Form or Card.

Main office located in the H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services building at Kykotsmovi, AZ.

Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (MST), Monday through Friday, excluding Tribal declared holidays.

Contact us at (928) 734-3461/3462 or email us at: ETalas@hopi.nsn.us

For specific information from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs please call 1-800-827-1000 or if you have internet access go to www.va.gov.

“PUTTING HOPI & TEWA VETERANS FIRST”

**Hopi Tribe
General Election**

**Hopi Tribal Chairman
Hopi Tribal Vice Chairman**

**GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 09, 2017**

**VA Environmental Exposures
Programs and Services**

VA has resources for Veterans who may have been exposed to certain environmental hazards during their military service. These include:

- Agent Orange
- Airborne Hazards and Open Burn Pits
- Depleted Uranium
- Gulf War-related exposures
- Ionizing Radiation
- Toxic Embedded Fragments

To obtain more information about each of these hazards and/or to schedule an appointment, you can call Phillip Cyr, Environmental Coordinator, Prescott VA Medical Center, at (928) 445-4860, extension 6436.

Or you can contact Hopi Veterans Services at (928) 734-3461 or 3462 for assistance on these programs and services. Our office is located in the H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services building in Kykotsmovi, AZ.

CALL NOW!




**HOPI SOCIAL SERVICES
OCTOBER 2017
COMMUNITY OUTREACH**

**Want to learn more about Social
Services and the Programs we
provide? Come join us in your
community and learn more about
OUR Team and our services.**

**OCTOBER 04,2017
Old Oraibi Community
Near Hamana So-O’s Arts & Crafts
From: 10:00am-3:00pm**

**OCTOBER 18, 2017
Kykotsmovi Community
Across Kykotsmovi Village Store
From 10:00am-3:00pm**



OCTOBER

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
2 CIRCUIT @ 12:05 p.m.	3 ZUMBA @ 12:05 p.m. TABATA @ 5:30 p.m.	4 NO CLASS S	5 NO CLASS
9 TABATA @ 12:05 p.m.	10 ZUMBA @ 5:30 p.m.	11 RESISTANCE @ 12:05 p.m.	12 ZUMBA @ 12:05 p.m. FITNESS FUSION 5:30-7p.m.
16 ZUMBA @ 12:05 p.m.	17 CIRCUIT @ 12:05 p.m. STEP AERO-BICS @ 5:30 p.m.	18 TABATA @ 12:05 p.m.	19 STEP AERO-BICS @ 12:05 p.m. RESISTANCE @ 5:30 p.m.
23 TABATA @ 12:05 p.m. CIRCUIT @ 5:30 p.m.	24 RESISTANCE @ 12:05 p.m. STEP AERO-BICS @ 5:30 p.m.	25 CIRCUIT @ 12:05 p.m. ZUMBA @ 5:30 p.m.	26 ZUMBA @ 12:05 p.m.
30 RESISTANCE @ 12:05 p.m.	31 MONSTER DASH @ 12:05 p.m.	Fitness Center Hours: Monday - Thursday: 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Friday: 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. For more information call (928) 734-3432	

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VA BENEFITS WEB CAMERA SESSION

Veterans, Widows of Veterans and/or family care takers of Veterans can now apply for VA benefits. Using web camera technology, you will be connected in “real time” with a certified Arizona Department of Veterans’ Services Benefits Officer to assist you in applying for Veterans Affairs (VA) compensation and pension claims. Save time and reduce travel costs using this new approach for direct services.

Please bring a copy of your military discharge document (DD Form 214); an ID card; social security card; marriage and/or divorce documents; birth and/or death certificates; and any financial award letters.

How: To schedule an appointment please call (928) 734-3461 or 734-3462.

Time: 8:30 a.m. (MST).

Where: Hopi Veterans Services, located in H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services modular at Kykotsmovi, AZ.

Why: To qualify for the VA benefits you earned!

APPLY FOR YOUR VA BENEFITS TODAY!

**Thank you for your service.
Now let us serve you.**





NA SISTER Retreat

November 15 & 16, 2017 ~ 9^{AM} to 3^{PM}
@ the Hopi Wellness Center

Incentives!

* Upon Completion of
2 Day Retreat *



Luncheon!

**Transportation
Provided!**

**With 2 Day Advance Notice **

Gain the Knowledge, Skills, & Confidence to
PROTECT yourself from becoming **INFECTED** with
Sexually Transmitted Infections & HIV/AIDS.

~ Ages 18 & Older ~
Come Join Us!!

For more information, please contact the CHRP Program @
(928) 737 ~ 6342.

EMPOWERING

Hopi Women to Protect Themselves

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

Visit us online at:

www.hopi-nsn.gov

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Tutuveni

PO Box 123
Kykotsmovi,
AZ 86039



Second Mesa Day School

P.O. Box 98

Second Mesa, Arizona 86043

Phone: (928) 737-2571 Fax: (928) 737-2565



SY 2017-2018 VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

CERTIFIED POSITIONS

Art Teacher
Exceptional Student Service Director
Elementary Teachers
Chief School Administrator
Gifted & Talented Teacher

CLASSIFIED POSITIONS

Teacher Assistant
Substitute Bus Driver
Assistant Cook (Temporary)
Facility Technician

ALL APPLICANTS ARE SUBJECT TO A BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

REQUIREMENT All positions: Must possess a valid Arizona Driver's License. Must complete and pass pre-employment screening in accordance with Second Mesa Day School Policies & Procedures. Hopi/Indian Preference. Must possess or obtain a First-Aid and CPR Certification within 30 days and maintain certification. Must possess or obtain food handler's card.

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

All interested applicants may obtain employment application in person or visiting the website: www.smds.k12.az.us.

For further information, contact: Janet Lamson, Human Resource Technician

OPEN PUBLIC MEETING



ANNUAL BOARD MEETING
SATURDAY OCTOBER 7TH 2017

9:00AM-12:00PM MST

KYKOTSMOVI VILLAGE
COMMUNITY CENTER

KYKOTSMOVI AZ

FOR MORE INFO

VISIT:

WWW.HOPIEDUCATIONFUND.ORG

OR CALL

928-734-2275

OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

THINK PINK EVENTS! - SUPPORT THE FIGHT!

October is a month designated to Breast Cancer Awareness for the purpose of sharing information and promoting awareness of breast cancer to women.



KICK-OFF EVENT: "PINK POWER"

Monday, October 2

2 mile run/walk & 5k run @ 5:30 pm
Hopi Cancer Support Services
Kykotsmovi, AZ

DOOR DECORATING CHALLENGE

Starting Monday, October 9-31

Our challenge to everyone is to have FUN and "THINK PINK". Out challenge our program and show us what you got! Decorate your door and support this important cause. Email your picture showing your support to esanchez@hopi.nsn.us

BROWN BAG LUNCH PRESENTATION

Wednesday, October 4

First 15 to sign
up will receive a
free lunch!

(For WOMEN only)

12:00 - 1:00 pm
Hopi Cancer Support Services
Kykotsmovi, AZ

TOUGH GUYS WEAR PINK DAY!

Tuesday, October 17

We want to see how much support we can get from the MEN in the community, Tribal programs, local organizations and schools. Email us your picture showing your support at esanchez@hopi.nsn.us



PINK DAY!

Thursday, October 5

Hopi High Volleyball vs. St. Johns
4:30 pm-JV 5:30 pm-V
Hopi High School



BROWN BAG LUNCH PRESENTATION

Friday, October 20

(For MEN only)

12:00 - 1:00 pm
Hopi Cancer Support Services
Kykotsmovi, AZ

First 15 to sign
up will receive a
free lunch!



PINK DAY!

Friday, October 6

Hopi High Football vs. Many Farms
7:00 pm
Hopi High School

PINK FRIDAYS!

Every Friday for the Month of October

Show your support and promote the awareness of Breast Cancer. We encourage everyone to participate. Take a picture of yourself supporting PINK and email us your picture at esanchez@hopi.nsn.us



For more information, please contact the H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services at 928-734-1150

COME JOIN US & SHOW YOUR SUPPORT!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

I wish to share some brief observations on the current Hopi Tribal elections for the offices of Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribal Council.

First, the total vote count in the primary was not surprising. The Hopi Tewa Community has again show clear disinterest in this tribal government. We have again indicated a lack of confidence that the Hopi Tribal government will serve our needs.

There are some serious issues we have. Jobs are very scarce here on Hopi. No significant economy has developed. We continue to struggle with low performance in our educational efforts. Our high school graduates leave school without at least some entry level skills to seek work. Motivation amongst all of us is very low. We continue to make criminals of our members who chronically abuse alcohol because we do not want to recognize the abuse as a disease.

As our neighbors, the Navajo Tribe make major strides around us, we seem to make true their words, “Hopeless Hopi.” We need to borrow some of their actions to improve our government. For example, our tribal council consists of too many wasteful members. This number matches the Navajo Tribe’s council membership which represents many more times the population that the Hopi Tribal Council represents. That tribe’s interest to pursue vocational training for their youth and others, has benefitted their membership.

Let’s pursue housing in cities where our people find work so that they do not need to pay exorbitant rental and housing fees such as in Flagstaff, Winslow and Phoenix.

I know that we now have higher credentialed individuals such as Ph.D’s and Master level college graduates. At least with those facts, it would seem that we could be doing better.

My last comment is that I do not know who the candidates are for this Hopi Election. I saw their names to be candidates, but I did not remember ever hearing from them on what issues they raised prior to declaring their candidacy. Therefore, I don’t know who they are.

Perhaps we could have an interesting election by writing-in our choices for those offices.

Elgean Joshevama
PO Box 602
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

GENERAL ELECTION
November 09, 2017

Hopi Tribal Chairman &
Hopi Tribal Vice Chairman

Candidates for Hopi Tribal Chairman
David Norton Talayumptewa, Village of Kykotsmovi
Timothy L. Nuvangyoama, Village of Mishongnovi

Candidates for Hopi Tribal Vice Chairman
Clark Wayne Tenakhongva, Village of Hotevilla
Lamar Keevama, Village of Bacavi

**DEADLINE to REQUEST for
General Election Absentee Ballot:**
OCTOBER 13, 2017

ABSENTEE VOTING IN-PERSON
October 23, 2017- November 3, 2017
9:00am-4:00pm

Early Voting on site: an eligible Voter can
vote in person at the Hopi Election Office

For more information contact:
Hopi Election Office
1-928-734-2507/2508 or
Email: kshupla@hopi.nsn.us

YOUR VOTE – YOUR VOICE OF CHOICE

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

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services to host *Coffee with a Cop* on Oct. 4

Program offers opportunity to meet local officers and discuss community issues

LaVaun Dyer
Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

Hopi Resource Enforcement (HRES) officers/rangers and community members will come together in an informal, neutral space to discuss community issues and build relationship, drink coffee and eat pastries.

Coffee with a Cop provides a a unique opportunity for community member to ask questions and learn more about the department’s work on the Hopi Reservation.

The majority of contacts law enforcement has with the public happen during emergencies, or emotional situations. Those situations are not always the most effective times for relationship building with the community, and some community members may feel that officers are unapproachable on the street. *Coffee with a Cop* breaks down barriers and allows for a relaxed, one-o-one interaction.

“We hope that community members will feel comfortable to ask questions, bring concerns, or simply get to know our officers/rangers,” said Ranger Virgil Pinto. “These interactions are the foundation of community partnerships.”

Coffee with a Cop is a national initiative supported by The United States Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services. Similar events are being held across the county, as local police departments strive to make lasting connections with the communities they serve.

The program aims to advance the practice of community po9licing through improving relationships between police officers and community members one cup of coffee at a time.

All community members are invited to attend. The event begins at 7 am on October 4, 2017, at 2 locations, Polacca Circle M and Kykotsmovi Village Store.

Mesa man sentenced to federal prison for second degree murder and aggravated assault related to drunk driving

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Office of the US Attorney
Elizabeth A. Strange, District of Arizona
Public Affairs, Cosme Lopez 602.514.7694

PHOENIX, AZ- Hale Nahsonhoya, 22, of Mesa, Ariz., and a member of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge G. Murray Snow to 250 months in prison (20 years and 10 months) followed by five years of supervised release on Sept. 19, 2017. Nahsonhoya had previously pleaded guilty to second degree murder and aggravated assault.

The case involved Nahsonhoya driving his vehicle with extreme, reckless disregard for human life, causing a multi-vehicle crash. As a result of Nahsonhoya’s actions, one man, who was driving his car to church band practice, was killed instantly. A woman in a third vehicle was seriously injured, hospitalized, and suffered long-term injuries.

This incident happened on a busy intersection on the Salt River Indian Reservation, McKellips and Longmore Roads in Scottsdale, Ariz. At approximately 4:45 p.m., in rush hour traffic, Nahsonhoya was driving his vehicle with his juvenile brother as a passenger. Nahsonhoya had a blood alcohol content of over .215. He was driving in excess of 85 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. Just before the crash, Nahsonhoya sped his vehicle to ignore and race through a stop sign. He did not attempt to stop his vehicle even seconds prior to impact.

The wife of the deceased victim came to court and paid tribute to her husband of 30 years, highlighting for Judge Snow her husband’s kind-hearted, selfless, and loving life. She explained to Judge Snow the devastation caused by her husband’s death.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Salt River Police Department. The prosecution was handled by Heather Sechrist and Sharon K. Sexton, Assistant U.S. Attorneys, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

CASE NUMBER: R-17-0047-PHX-GMS
RELEASE NUMBER: 2017-091 Nahsonhoya

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services AUGUST ARREST RECORD	
Florine Pettigrew	Possession of Alcohol; Intoxication
Quin Suniga	Warrant
Lisa Gayle Kootswatewa	Intoxication; Warrant
Duane Numkena	Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Intoxication; Possession of Alcohol
Duane Numkena	Intoxication
David Smith	Warrant; Possession of Alcohol
Annette Sockyma	Intoxication; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Wilfred Tewanema	Intoxication
Jimmy Lomahaitewa, Jr.	Intoxication; Assault
Walter Honyumptewa	Intoxication; Warrant
Corwin George	Intoxication; Warrant
Jim Lomahaitewa	Intoxication
Freddie Lucas	Intoxication; Threatening (x6); Disorderly conduct; Disrupting Meetings, Processions & ceremonies; Disrupting Religious Ceremonies; Resisting Law ful Arrest
Kayla Begay	Intoxication; Possession of Alcohol
Terrance Nasafotie	Intoxication; Possession of Alcohol
Lesley Naha	Intoxication; Possession of Alcohol; Endangerment
Darrin Joseph	Intoxication
Neil R. David, Jr.	Intoxication, Warrant
Bryan Kagenveama	Intoxication; Warrant
Leah Tsosie	Intoxication
Shaun Hudson	Intoxication
Leland Keevama	Warrant
Darren Kewanyama	Possession of Alcohol; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Warrant
Stephan Pawytewa	Intoxication; Warrant
John Hawkins	Assault
Scott Mitchell	Disorderly Conduct
Bradford Phillips	Intoxication
Elliot Nelson	Intoxication; Possession of Alcohol
Eric Chapman	Warrant
Jonathan Chapman	Warrant; Possession of Alcohol; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Possession of Marijuana
Fabian Jones	Possession of Alcohol; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Hubert Tenakhongva	Warrant (x2)
Leroy Pettigrew	Aggravated Assault
Dale Lee	Intoxication; Disorderly Conduct; Resisting Lawful Arrest
Trudale Lee	Intoxication
Vannessa Poleahla	Intoxication; Warrant
NOTE: 7 OF THESE ARRESTS WERE CITED & RELEASED	
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.	

Keams Canyon man sentenced to prison for assaulting federal officer

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Office of the US Attorney
Elizabeth A. Strange, District of Arizona
Public Affairs, Cosme Lopez 602.514.7694

PHOENIX, AZ- Elan Nash, 30, of Keams Canyon, Ariz., was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Steven P. Logan on Sept. 20, 2017, to 29 months’ imprisonment, in addition to 8 months’ imprisonment previously served on a related case in the Hopi Tribal Court. Nash had previously pleaded guilty to assault resulting in serious bodily injury.

On June 30, 2016, an officer with the Bureau of Indian Affairs – Office of Justice Services (Hopi Agency) observed Nash to be intoxicated and, after speaking with him, attempted to place Nash under arrest for public intoxication. Nash resisted arrest and assaulted the officer. In doing so, he seriously injured the officer’s hand. Nash is a member of the Hopi tribe and the assault occurred within the Hopi Reservation.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The prosecution was handled by Assistant U.S. Attorney Alexander Samuels, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

CASE NUMBER: CR-17-8002-PCT-SPL
RELEASE NUMBER: 2017-092_Nash

EMERGENCIES: 9-1-1

BIA Hopi Police
928-738-2233

Hopi Tribe
Resource Enforcement
928-734-7340

NOVEMBER 09, 2017
GENERAL ELECTION
Hopi Tribal Chairman & Vice Chairman

Hopi Jr/Sr High School Indian Day Dance Groups



Hopi Day School Indian Day Dance Groups



Miss Polelonema & Mrs. Nasingoetewa's 1st Grade Camp Dress Supai dancers sit under canopy

Miss Honanie & Miss Kayquaptewa's 5th Grade Hopi Butterfly dance group wait their turn under the canopy

Miss Sekaquaptewa, Miss Joseph & Miss Poocha's 3rd Grade Corn Dancers

Miss Kyasyousie, Mrs. Mooya & Miss Masayesva's 2nd Grade Hopi Clown Dancers

Singers for the Corn Dancers

Mrs. Honie & Miss Nutumya's 4th Grade Fancy Navajo Dancers