Hopi Indian Day Celebrations on Navajo Nation in 2018

By CARL ONSÁE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Students from the various local Hopi schools on reservation located the dress of traditional dance attire to dance their heart out and celebrate their culture for their families, friends, and the community who visited in support of the Indian Days. All schools around Navajo Reservation had “Indian Week” prior to the ending ceremonies with dancing, food, singing, and games. Indian Week activities for the various schools ranged from having students wear their Hopi moccasins to school on a particular day, to wearing traditional jewelry, all while sharing their culture through a final celebration day to honor Indian Day.

Some students at the various schools were inspired to become Hopi cultural communities who taught them how to dancing during their school’s celebration for their families, friends, and the community who visited in support of the Indian Days. All schools around the Hopi Reservation had “Indian Week” prior to the ending ceremonies with dancing, food, singing, and games. Indian Week activities for the various schools ranged from having students wear their Hopi moccasins to school on a particular day, to wearing traditional jewelry, all while sharing their culture through a final celebration day to honor Indian Day.

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considered "pass through" dollars, there is a clear and better understanding.

To review the policies and procedures for Tribal programs.

Prohibit Cost of Living Adjustment and those portions of the HAMP project with comment and requiring pro-activity.

This will be a big task for Contract personnel to complete this month. Badges will be mandatory for anyone entering the facility, as a result of obtaining another location, as a result of obtaining another location, as a result of obtaining another location, as a result of obtaining another location.

Office of Mineral Mining Resources (OMMR) is working on getting a potential allocation for the HAMP project from the current sources will remain in place at current levels for the warm welcome I receive when...
Week of November 26, 2018:
Thursday, November 29, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of December 2, 2018:
Monday, December 3, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, December 4, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, December 5, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, December 6, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, December 7, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of December 9, 2018:
Monday, December 10, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, December 11, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, December 12, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, December 13, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, December 14, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of December 16, 2018:
Monday, December 17, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, December 18, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, December 19, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, December 20, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, December 21, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of December 23, 2018:
Thursday, December 27, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of December 30, 2018:
Monday, December 31, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of January 6, 2019:
Monday, January 7, 2019 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, January 8, 2019 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, January 9, 2019 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, January 10, 2019 10:30 a.m.
Friday, January 11, 2019 10:30 a.m.

For more information on dates, contact the HTWCEA at (928) 622-6114 or (928) 622-6456.
Indian Day on the Hopi Reservation

Highlights from the School Indian Days

First Mesa Elementary Indian Day

Fourth grade students dance the traditional Hopi butterfly dance. They are waiting for their turn to dance, as they sit and pose for a group picture. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

Hopi Day School Indian Day

Kinder garden students wait for the singer to start singing. They dance the Mexican Dance. A young boy and his partner wait to enter the plaza. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

Second Mesa Day School Indian Day

Sixth grade students dance the Corn Dance. Happy students display their dance skills to the community. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)
Keep your family safe from accidental ingestions and overdoses – safely dispose of unused medications!

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES)

MED RETURN BOX

Located in the lobby of Hopi Rangers Station on Route 2 MP #46

HRES Med Return Collection Box is now available for the community to safely and securely dispose of unused and expired medication.

- Available year round to the public
- Anonymous
- Convenient

YES - Accepted
- Prescriptions
- Prescription Patches
- Prescription Medications
- Prescription Diabetic
- Over-the-counter medications
- Vitamins
- Samples
- Medications for pets

STOP
These items are not accepted in this collection unit

A similar Medication Return Box is also now available in the lobby of the Hopi Health Care Center, HWY #264 MP #388.
Hopi Tribal Council Approves New Applicants for Tribal Membership

By LARRY WATAHAMAGEE

Hopi Tutuveni wants to know how we are doing. Call or email us to tell us if we are doing a good job. We need your feedback.

2018 is: 14,545.

veni. Based on Council's action the total...
The Hopi Tribe Executive Decision Corporation (HTEDC) has an opening in their Flagstaff office for an Assistant General Manager. This newly created position is responsible for the day-to-day operation and improvement of existing businesses/services, and the development of new businesses/services. The successful candidate must:

•Possess or develop an ability to understand, respect and possess a high level of judgment, decision making, analytical and negotiation skills.
•Demonstrate success in financial, strategic and business operations.
•Possess a high level in decision making, analytical and negotiation skills.
•Possess excellent written and verbal communication and interpersonal skills.
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For information on the position and the application process, applicants may request an application at csmith@htedc.net or pick one up at the Hopi Cultural Center.

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Marshall Masayesva Awarded for Engaging Hopi Youth on Environmental Stewardship

Western Resource Advocates (WRA) has honored Marshall Masayesva, a young leader age 35 and under, who has done exemplary work to advance conservation in the Mountain West. This year’s award was presented to Masayesva by SCARPA North America CEO Kim Miller during WRA’s annual “Protect the West Celebration” on Thursday, Sept. 13, in Broomfield, Colo. The event educates a young people of the work that is happening out of a small office on the Hopi Reservation.

Marshall Masayesva with SCARPA North America CEO Kim Miller and WRA President Jon Goldin-Dubois (Photo provided by American Indian Women’s Film Festival)

Masayesva said. “This recognition of his inspiring work engaging Native American youth through service, environmental conservation and stewardship, outdoor education, and adventure recreation signifies the work that is happening on the Hopi Reservation.”

“Indigenous people have the opportunity to pursue many opportunities that do not rely on natural resource exploitation or centralized development. They are simply utilizing, managing and determining the direction of culturally relevant, sensitive, and tender values, Masayesva said.

“I would like to thank the WRA for the award as well as getting me in touch with good people,” Masayesva said. “This recognition will highlight the work that is happening out of a small shared office on the Hopi Reservation.

“When I first talked to Marshall, he was working with a team of kids fashioning a zip line to carry traffic off an old, first generation, I knew he was the real deal, dedicated to service and support for the environment. I was honored to present Masayesva with the Emerging Leader Award for Western Resource Advocates,” Miller said. “Through his leadership and pure enthusiasm, he is helping ensure that the next generation develops the values, skills, and hope that will strengthen them as people and stewards for the natural world.

“Hopi people are passionate about outdoor recreation. His goal is to turn the Ancestral Hopi lands into recreation that is respectful and culturally-appropriate for all. His work focuses on their children and grandchildren,” Western Resource Advocates President Jon Goldin-Dubois added. WRA was honored Marshall’s inspiring dedication and work. By looking forward to continue partnering with him to advance youth engagement through outdoor education, Masayesva’s daytime job is Program Director for the Ancestral Lands Program. His work focuses on youth and young adults engagement through outdoor education, and adventure recreation. His goal is to turn the Ancestral Hopi lands into recreation that is respectful and culturally appropriate for all. His work focuses on their children and grandchildren.

“The money mindset that many millennials adopted during their childhood could derail their long-term financial goals,” says Rich Ramassi, CFP, senior vice president, PNC Investments. “They’re also in the process of building wealth, but they don’t have the opportunity to get to work developing a healthy money mindset, to realize the power of compounding to help them get to where they need to be.

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Are Millennials in Good Financial Shape?

By STATEPOINT

Now comprising the largest percentage of the workforce, millennials report that their parents did not give them much guidance about investing and many are not confident they are saving enough for the future.

According to a new PNC Investments Millennials & Investing survey, this demographic largely agrees that while they learned about saving money at a young age, they did not receive as much guidance from their parents about building wealth through investing. Financial experts say that this knowledge gap could prove challenging for this segment of the population in the long-term.

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