By INDIAN COUNTRY TODAY

Editorial Team

Patty Talahongva named to lead Indian Country Today’s new television programs

Patty Talahongva has been selected as the executive producer for Indian Country Today’s new television news program. Talahongva is a multimedia journalist who has rich experience in television, radio, and newspaper journalism.

"I can’t think of anyone more qualified for this position than Patty Talahongva," said Mark Trahant, editor of Indian Country Today. "It’s as if she has been preparing for this exact job and for this moment in history."

Indian Country Today will soon open a newsroom on the campus of Arizona State University. The goal of the nonprofit news enterprise is to expand its news gathering operation and to produce the first national news show by and about Native Americans.

Indian Country Today is also planning a short daily video report as well as offbeat broadcast projects. Talahongva will be based in Phoenix, beginning in early June.

Talahongva has experience with a variety of television, video, and radio formats. "I like to say I’ve produced TV newscasts as long as two-hours and as short as two minutes," she said. "Decent, affordable housing is a need for every community. I’ve worked tirelessly to ensure the wheels stay in motion, the units get rented up, and the needs of both tenants and co-workers, and she listens to the needs of her community are served.

Talahongva has rich experience in television, radio, and varied amount of experience to the development, Public Service and the Agriculture, and varied amount of experience to the development, Public Service and the Agricultural, Business & Economic Development Conference in Miami, Florida. Since 2015, we’ve honored industry professionals doing amazing work in their communities," said Elizabeth Grinn, Travis executive officer. "These honorees have filled their communities with beautiful homes, successful businesses and created thousands of jobs with the use of the Low Income Housing Tax Credit and New Market Tax Credit programs. Our annual awards ceremony celebrates the important work of Indian Country’s housing and economic development professionals and provides inspiration to all to continue working.

Talahongva is a former president of Native American Journalists Association. She continues in that position, working with young people in a variety of roles, including as a board member for the Center for Native American Youth. "We want a great newscaster," Trahant said. "And we also want to create a launching pad for careers. We want opportunity for the next generation of Native storytellers."

"This is a huge honor to be selected to lead this historic newsroom that will truly bring an Indian American perspective into our news programs. It’s also a tremendous responsibility and I fully embrace this opportunity to serve our Native peoples," Talahongva said. "I’m excited to join the Indian Country Today newsroom and I look forward to working with the team Mark is assembling. We plan on changing the newsroom for Indian Country.

Talahongva is a former president of Native American Journalists Association. She follows her @RadioSpider on Twitter.

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Changing the ‘Newspaper’ in Indian Country

Elfina Kalemsa of Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Named Haven Professional of the Year at Annual Conference

Elfina Kalemsa of Hopi Tribal Housing Authority was named Haven Professional of the Year at the annual conference in Miami, Florida. Kalemsa has worked tirelessly to ensure the wheels stay in motion, the units get rented up, and the needs of both tenants and co-workers, and she listens to the needs of her community are served.

Kalemsa has been the HTEDC’s Director of Human Resources for 20+ Years after providing four years of excellent leadership. Ms. Smith will assume the position June 1, 2019.

Mr. Chuck Thompson, who will be retiring after providing four years of excellent leadership, commented. "Especially during this critical time when the HTEDC is exploring new partnerships and regional business opportunities, we are pleased to have continuity in furthering the Hopi Tribe’s vision to bring economic development opportunities to benefit the Hopi Tribe," said Thompson.

Cladina Rogers Retires after 20 Years

Hopi Tutuveni

By: Eden Rensing

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – May 9, 2019, Traviso, a Certified B Corporation® based in Kansas City, Mo., recognized five outstanding industry professionals and an American Indian tribal entity at a Superheroes Awards ceremony on April 11.

The consulting firm, continuing 24 years of experience with the HTEDC, has been the HTEDC’s Director of Human Resources since 2009. Ms. Smith will succeed current CEO, Mr. Chuck Thompson, who will be retiring after providing four years of excellent leadership. Ms. Smith will assume the position June 1, 2019.

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation works on behalf of the Hopi Tribe people to bring economic development opportunities that make a difference. They are the economic development arm for the Hopi Tribe with diverse projects and locations, including Second Mesa, Polacca, Sedona, Hubbell, and Yarnell. The HTEDC is dedicated to the long-term financial strength of the Hopi Tribe.
May 21, 2019

This meeting was to inform us on the current status of the eagles who also serve as holders for the Hopi and Navajo Nation. Talayumptewa’s CPC would be available and needed in certain areas for cultural and ceremonial use. Stewart Koyanweta, Director CPC stated the CPC would be a joint agreement with the Navajo Nation, the CPC office had received notice from the Navajo Nation which in turn would be followed up on May 13, 2019 and every day thereafter. Having a permit will allow clan members and holders to access to the Navajo lands to gather eagles at the respective nesting sites. Hopi Radio Station staff also was present to provide us with a public service announcement from the Talayumptewa from the Hopi Welfare Department. Note that several gathering areas are starting to become empty due to the fact that Arizona is experiencing major changes of the rabbit population. As a result, the Hopi Cultural Department and Cultural Preservation Department stated that the non-Hopis are moving into the area due to low wildlife in the area. Talayumptewa also stated that the non-Hopis are moving away from the eagles and are gathering nests. This is due to the fact that there is not enough food for the eagles. More and more eagles are moving away from the Navajo Nation first. Talayumptewa also cautioned the men from gathering eagles at the respective nesting sites. With hopes of having these eagles return to their known traditional nesting areas. The American Golden Eagle.

KUYI Hopi Radio Develops Strong Range Understanding  
By Native Public Media  
PRESS RELEASE  

KYKOTSOMOVI, AZ. - Since hitting the airwaves in 2000, KUYI Hopi Radio Station has grown through many changes like most stations in the Northwest region. As the Hopi Tribe’s radio station, KUYI has gone through a number of changes to fit in with the times and the radio formats are changing with the times. KUYI Hopi Radio Station staff expo...
Gene mutations are small sections of DNA which serve as a code or blueprint that allows organisms to carry out one or more purposes. These genes are passed down from one generation to another. BRCA1 and BRCA2 are two specific genes that have been found to influence a person’s risk for developing breast cancer. BRCA means ‘breast cancer’ simply is an abbreviation for breast cancer risk. Although it sounds like these genes do not actually cause cancer, these genes do alter the risk of breast cancer. As such, a BRCA mutation does not necessarily mean a person will definitely develop breast cancer. People with a BRCA mutation may have a higher risk for developing breast cancer compared to someone without such a mutation, however. Some women at higher risk of developing breast cancer may not carry a BRCA or BRCA2 gene mutation. These women are at higher risk for developing breast cancer because of their family history, age, and/or ethnic background. A breast MRI, or breast magnetic resonance imaging, is one of the screening options available for women at higher risk for developing breast cancer. Women with a BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene mutation have a first-degree relative (mother, father, sibling) who has breast cancer or ovarian cancer. If you have a BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene mutation or history of breast cancer in your family, you should talk with your health care provider about your risk of developing breast cancer. Early detection can help reduce the risk of breast cancer. A breast MRI is a mammogram which requires the patient to lie on a table with their breast between two magnets. The magnets then create a detailed image of the breast and the results are used to help determine if cancer is present. A breast MRI can detect breast cancer at an earlier stage than a mammogram. A breast MRI is currently recommended for women with a BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene mutation who are over 30 years old. Additional screening may also be recommended depending on your specific breast cancer risk.

In addition to early detection, other lifestyle factors can help reduce the risk of breast cancer. The American Cancer Society recommends that high-risk women have a healthy weight, eat a diet high in fruits and vegetables, and be physically active every day. The ACS also recommends that all women have a mammogram every year. Screening mammograms can find breast cancer early when it is more treatable. Getting this test, a more in-depth discussion with your provider about the pros and cons, so, before automatically adding breast MRI, a more sensitive test, the basic mammogram can miss cancer, so by screening mammogram and are offered a

The HoPI Tribe’s 2019 preliminary comprehensive economic development strategy (CEDS), or strategic economic development strategy (CEDS), is one of a variety of planning efforts designed to build capacity and decision making among others. The CEDS is currently being dis-
Claudina Rogers Retires
After 20 Plus Years at the Hopi Tribe

By: CARL ONSAE
HOPI TUTUVENI
May 21, 2019

Claudina Rogers, part of the custodial department at the Hopi Tribe, retired from her position after 20 plus years.

Laughter and happy tears filled the conference room where Claudina’s close friends and co-workers thanked her for her years of service.

Rogers graduated from Phoenix Indian school in the 1970’s and wanted to come back home to the Hopi reservation to work for her people. She found a job at the “Old” Village store in Kykotsmovi, Arizona where she worked as a custodian for the store.

Rogers heard that there was an opening at the Hopi Tribe as a custodian, so she applied for the job and got it.

She worked at the Hopi Tribe for 20 years. Rogers was given a gifts and a plaque in show of appreciation for her dedication to her job and for all the cleaning and upkeep of the Hopi Tribal buildings.

Rogers stated, “I have a lot of things to look forward to now that I’m retired, now I can take care of my grandkids and my cattle now full time.”

With happy tears from her second family at the Hopi Tribe she is ready to start a new chapter in her life as a retired woman.

The woman was Luci Wytewa, who was always positive and encouraging and her hair. This just blew me away, thinking about the great lengths this Hopi school member and former outstanding NPC student would go in building the confidence and support of one child and that child’s family.

Giving back what she gained at NPC, Wytewa encourages college students going through struggles to focus on their dreams and the gifts they have. “It’s okay to take time off to refresh while you’re still pursuing in your education,” she said.

Wytewa says she was shocked to be named this year’s Outstanding NPC Alumnus. “It’s exciting. I never really believed I would be acknowledged in this way.”

Twice annually, NPC seeks outstanding graduates who have made their degree or training to succeed in the pursuit of a career or educational goal and who support and promote lifelong learning. Recipients are recognized at regular meetings of the council of community college governing boards and also receive a plaque, a certificate for three free credits at NPC and a one-year pass to all events at the college’s Performing Arts Center.

To nominate someone for NPC’s Outstanding Alumnus award, complete the online nomination form found here: www.npc.edu/npc-alumni-award-nomination-form.
Across

4. Yöngé
6. Tuvahomki
8. Nukpana
12. Suyvaqw
15. Mantuwa
17. Kolaasa
18. Leetayo

Down

1. Siiki
2. Laaki
3. Patupha
4. Momo
5. Pútu
9. Wuko
10. Suyvaqw
11. Kwusuna
13. Pútu
14. Qayep’e
16. Tuwa
2. Puto

Answers for May 7th edition

Call 928-734-3283 for hints or answers

Are Naaphisat - Chances
Paysoq - Casually
Súmala - Breeze
Tukopna - Blamed
Angwu - Beforehand
Ispi - Because
Antsa - Actually
Kwusuna - Accept
Qayep’e - Absent

Connect the Dots

TICK-TACK-TOE

Cross Word Puzzle

Find the English words for the Hopi words.

O N A T S A D F N E H N A A U X A X O
A T U F S M N I T W A Y V W H Y O W
A N S A M K S P I S M U H I K O A M N
I P A A I K A U T G E T N S A A T
S H T L N O Q A Y E W E P O G O L V N
P A A G A L O A G O Y A V O O Y O
D A O K W U S U N A F A L A S Y T N S
B A L X U A N P O K U T I Y I I P
E N S O S O K T A P E S T U S Y O O
S A M P I A N K A W A A N Z K T F N
N U O K W A V E H G A H U W A L
P A A M G L M O L O T A V O L O T V
I P S I G U A T N I V U V U T Y F I
S I N D A Y S O Y N A G E A T Q H T C

And all of this is because they were invited by a village member to do so.

I was at a buffalo dance this past year at one of the villages and saw a young Hopi girl on the roof top video taping the dance with her iPad and no one questioned her as to why next to her was a white woman taking and enjoying the dance…looked like the white woman wanted to try to take a photo of the dance.

I was so upset at what I saw…what hope do the Hopi culture or the Hopi people today have for their culture to continue?
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AND STRATEGIC PLANNING MANAGER
Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corpora-
tion has an immediate opening for a Business
Development and Strategic Planning Man-
ger. This position will work in conjunction
with the CEO and will assess and implement
new projects designed to have growth potential
correlation with the vision of the management
and Board of Direc-
tors.

The successful candidate will need to have
a driven record of business management or
development experience. Additionally, a
working understanding of marketing, busi-
ness finance, financial marketing and the abil-
ity to foster an idea from conception to full
implementation is required.

Applicants must have a Bachelor's Degree in
Business Administration, Marketing or Busi-
ness Strategy and Planning, with preference
for an MBA. A minimum of four years experi-
ence determined by the employer for the
business management position is required.

Preference will be given to qualified appli-
cants who are members of the Hopi Tribe.

Resumes may be submitted via email to
csmith@hofi.nsn.us or mailed to:
Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corpora-
tion,
Human Resources, 5200 E Cortland Blvd,
Ste E200-7, Flagstaff, AZ 86001

BOARD SECRETARY
The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corpora-
tion has an immediate opening for the Secretary
for employment approximately two weeks each month. This position works
at the pleasure of the Board and would be
responsible for the preparation before, during
and after each board meeting. The successful
candidate needs to have experience in an Ex-
cutive Administrative Assistant level; have
excellent written and oral communication
skills; possess strong administrative
abilities and display both charity and sound judgement.

The selected individual must be able to work flexible hours and maintain strong
abilities concerning any matters of the Board.

Salary will be based on experience.

Interested parties should contact the HTEDC Corporate Office at 5200 E Cortland Blvd, Suite E200-7, Flagstaff, AZ 86001, Attention Human Resources.

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER
Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corpora-
tion has an immediate opening for a Human Resource Manager. This position will report to the CEO and is responsible for perform-
ing all aspects of an effective human resource
department that benefits the employees of the
Hopi Tribe.

The successful candidate must have a Bach-
elor's Degree in Business Administration or
Human Resource Management with a minimum 3 years experience in the human resource area. This is a full time position with benefits and will require some travel. Salary will be deter-
dined based on experience.

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For Sweet Tea Wings:

- 2 tablespoons cayenne pepper, divided
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 3 pounds chicken wings
- 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon milk
- 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon cold water
- 2 tablespoons vanilla extract

Set a medium bowl on a foil-lined baking sheet. Whisk together the 2 tablespoons cayenne pepper, honey, and cold water in the medium bowl. Place the chicken wings in the bowl with the marinade and coat them well. Cover and refrigerate for 24 hours in the refrigerator.

Preheat the oven to 350°F (175°C).

Rinse the chicken wings under cold running water and pat them dry with paper towels. Vent the marinated chicken wings in a single layer on wire racks placed over baking sheets. Bake in the preheated oven for 45 minutes. Reduce the heat to 325°F (165°C) and bake for 45 minutes more, or until the chicken wings are golden brown and crispy in some places.

Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan, whisk together the corn starch and 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until the sauce boils and thickens. Remove from the heat and stir in the vanilla extract. Bring to a simmer and cook for 2 minutes more. Remove from the heat and set aside.

Transfer the baked wings to a rimmed serving platter. Whisk the 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon milk in the medium bowl until smooth. Whisk in the 2 tablespoons cayenne pepper. Place the wings on the rack of a baking sheet set over a large, foil-lined baking sheet. Pour on the prepared sauce and toss to coat. Place in the oven and bake until heated through, about 30 minutes more. Serve immediately.
Socky and Shupla Join the Hopi Fire and Rescue Services

By: Danamaryie Ramone

For Immediate Release

KVOKTSMV ~ Arie ~ Dr. Sana Hamzeh, Clinical Advisor of the Restart Center for Rehabilitation of Victims of Violence and Torture in Lebanon, will receive the Barbra Chester Award for her innovative multidisciplinary and client-centered approaches to building and protecting the lives of survivors of torture.

Presentation of the Award will occur on Saturday, October 5, 2019 on the Hopi Indian Reservation.

Socky and Shupla from the village of Polacca, Ariz. to have breakfast and drink coffee and have breakfast with a police officer. (Photo by Carl Onsae, HT)
May 6, 2019 through July 28, 2019. Runners kicked off the 2019 100 Mile Challenge to rack up 100 miles and more during the twelve week period of the 2019 100 Mile Kickoff for the Health of It.

Participants bare the cold as they do a pre-workout before their run (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)