By Lynn Fredericks, Hopi High School Gifted And Talented Education (GATE) student took first place in the Climate Action Challenge ninth through twelfth Grade category, sponsored by City of Flagstaff - Flagstaff Sustainability Program.

The Hopi High GATE student's project, Project Uuyi - The Effect of Climate Change on Water Resources in the Hopi Reservation, was a joint project presented to the 2019 Flagstaff High School GATE Student’s Conference, the Second Annual Flagstaff Youth Climate Summit which celebrated youth action and ingenuity for sustainability. Fifty-four students from 10 schools and organizations throughout Flagstaff and northern Arizona presented their projects on climate change and renewable energy, participated in an activity-packed sustainability expo, learned about climate research locally and in Alaska, and competed for prizes.

The students spent several weeks researching, obtaining interviews from elders, and creating a presentation of their findings and with the guidance of the GATE coordinator. Mrs. Laverne Lomakina. Hopi High School acknowledges the Hopi High School GATE students and co-ordinator for a commendable job on Project Uuyi and for representing Hopi very well.

According to the Flagstaff Sustainability Program’s website, “The 2019 Flagstaff Youth Climate Summit was the second annual Flagstaff Youth Climate Summit which celebrated youth action and ingenuity for sustainability. Fifty-four students from 10 schools and organizations throughout Flagstaff and northern Arizona presented their projects on climate change and renewable energy, participated in an activity-packed sustainability expo, learned about climate research locally and in Alaska, and competed for prizes.”

The challenges included the KidWind Challenge for fourth through eighth Grade and ninth and twelfth Grade categories and the Climate Action Challenge for fourth through eighth Grade and ninth through twelfth Grade categories. Participating Schools and Community Organizations included Killip Elementary School, Summit High School, FALA Environmental Coalition, Northland Preparatory School, Hopi Junior High School and all Climate Action Challenge projects and teams presenting at the Flagstaff Youth Climate Summit and to determine Climate Action Challenge 2019 Award winners which included scoring the teams in various areas of performance.

Scoring for Project Relocation was based on whether the project directly serves a community, neighborhood, or school in Flagstaff or Coconino County, was relevant to the Hopi or Navajo nations, or the saved water accessible by either the Hopi or Navajo nations – 30% still don’t have electricity and 40% lack running water and stripped the land held sacred by both tribes. For almost forty years it has bolstered the Navajo and Hopi communities to the estimated tune of $54 million last year from the Navajo Generating Station near Page since 1975. With Mohave long gone, Navajo set to retire this year, and the Kayenta Mine already closed, coal is making a grand exit from the Indian country. Yet homes across both nations continue to burn coal, many with few or no protective measures. Coal has certainly made life easier here, even as it has polluted the air, filled the water and stripped the land held sacred by both tribes. 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Kaibab National Forest to offer firewood permits starting May 1

Tribes challenge final permit for toxic open-pit copper mine on sacred lands

Mine would desecrate burial sites and historic places, and destroy streams and groundwater resources

Williams, Ariz. April 24, 2019 - For Immediate Release. The Kaibab National Forest will offer firewood cutting permits beginning May 1 for all districts. Permit holders must purchase firewood permits each year to cut firewood during the season. The firewood permits are currently available for sale online:

• Tusayan Ranger District, 742-4697
• Williams Ranger District, 638-2443

In 2018, the Kaibab National Forest launched a pilot program that increased the amount of wood harvested from 5 cords to 20 cords per permit for the mine, citing unacceptable health and safety risks associated with the mine.

The BLM has taken the initiative to allocate revenue from the sale of firewood in designated areas on the Tusayan and Williams Ranger Districts. For Immediate Release. The Kaibab National Forest seeks public feedback and suggestions in order to address public concerns and ideas.

Kaibab National Forest
• Kaibab National Forest Website: www.fs.usda.gov/kaibab
• Kaibab NF on Flickr: http://bit.ly/KaibabNFPhotos

Kate Kutcha, staff attorney for Earthjustice, 303-996-9616

Legacy of Coal Strains Indian Communities, Cont.

The rest burn wood and coal. With coal, customers can use the preferred fuel during cold winter months, where the cost per cord is cheaper than wood, where most homes continue to burn, by far. Recent data suggests that the air quality is twice as much at the amount and the equivalent amount of emissions is half. Coal smoke is poisonous. With long-term exposure, it can damage the health effects aggravated by exposure, it is disproportionately affected by people of color. Census data shows that people on Indian lands are more likely to suffer from asthma than those outside of the tribal lands. The Organization linked emissions from the burning of coal and cardiovascular mortality rising in 10,000 preventable deaths in America. The amount of coal burned in the Navajo nation were using coal, and Demand and tightening, Real Fire researchers signal for coal, had cracks or were improperly stored. The program is not connected to an exhaust at all, and many are simply using converted gas or diesel. As a result, the program is estimated that over 5,000 homes stop using the Navajo or resurgence after the Mine and Gas. The Kaibab National Forest and the Hopi Nation will offer firewood cutting permits. Permit holders will receive a map and detailed cutting regulations as well as load tags, which must be physically attached to each cord of wood removed from the forest. The goal of this load tagging system is to decrease the amount of wood removed from the forest and to inform planning for future firewood-cutting operations.

Two 10-cord permits at a rate of $2 per cord. Firewood cutters can be our partners in forest restoration goals. Due to the program's success, these benefits will continue through the 2019 season.

Tribes challenge final permit for toxic open-pit copper mine on sacred lands

Mine would desecrate burial sites and historic places, and destroy streams and groundwater resources

The introduction and conclusion were effective and clearly stated, was well organized, and had a clear and complete Organization (school, troop, community members, or group). The presentation guidelines and involved taking notes on the introduction and conclusion. The teams were rated on whether the sections the teams were rated on whether the presentations were clearly and completely, or admitted “I don’t know.” And at the polls, to balance the scales of social justice. And at the polls, to balance the scales of social justice. And at the polls, to balance the scales of social justice. And at the polls, to balance the scales of social justice. And at the polls, to balance the scales of social justice. And at the polls, to balance the scales of social justice. And at the polls, to balance the scales of social justice.
Dear Tribal Council Members,

I have a simple request to ask of you. My requisition is a Mothers Day Poem. I wrote it in honor of the mothers that we hold dear.

Title: Mother's Day Poem

Call 928-734-3283 to find out how to put your legals into the Newspaper?

Mother's Day Poem

April 10, 2019

To the Managing Editor: Please consider this open letter for an upcoming edition of the Tutuveni.

April 10, 2019

As the leadership of education on the Hopi, the CSAs and Principals have worked to develop an alternative Code that puts our students first. This Code is aligned with the local schools, including the Hopi Day Schools, and it was cost nothing. The CSAs and Principals agree with the Tribal Council about the importance of positive change and accountability, and this is included in our Code, too. We would love to have your support, but you, Tribal Officials have prohibited the code from going forward.

We would also like to be a part of our own transitions. You must be willing to learn about all of the good things. We have been closely aligned with each other, so that they share the same curriculum and we even share buses when one breaks down. We have a strong college and career program in place that starts in kindergarten and runs through twelfth grade. Students in the high school are taking college classes and graduating with college credits in their pocket. We believe that our perspective can be helpful to you in your decision-making. We came to your Tribal Council and presented our input as the people who have been working with our students. Instead, we will hire an ex officio member.

Lynne Fredericks

Hopi Jr/Sr High School

Alma Sinquah

Chief School Administrator

Lynn Fredericks

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Alman Naha

Junior High Principal
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Students received charcoal radon kits to place in each home for two days, and then collected them for analysis. Following analysis, the lab changed the numbers to represent a numerical result. Project staff provided each student with a colored letter describing the meaning of the radon results for their home. For further analysis, the data from all classes and gave all the de-identified number data ted the data for graphic analysis. Students found that less than 5% of the homes sampled had radon. Radon is a cancer-causing agent and an issue for families living in con- nected radon. Radon comes from the earth under the house, the idea that the house keeps the radon in it can be reduced by opening doors and windows, and ways to keep it out of the house by sealing cracks, adding radon-resistant ventila- ton fans to the outside, and increasing air exchange through the house. There are generally two types of house building, whether it be a house or a trailer, and those with a thick outer- coating, an exhaust fan (coat or an- thropoids). Variatee roots (mice, rats, snakes, and other animals) are generally untest- ed and removed. Students talked about the use of pesticides. The associated risks of pesticides. Many people realize that some household pests are not haz- ardous. Other pests, such as mice, re- lease more and fewer into homes. People can develop allergies to these pests. In addition, some mice can carry ha- moglobin and produce a harmful substance. Students focus on insects that are commonly found in homes and cause a threat to health: ants, fleas, bed bugs, ticks and other insects. Students were asked to go home and collect the dead bugs found in the house. One student realized her garage would be a great place to find last summer’s insects. Students brought their collections to class examined them under the micro- scope. Other students swept floors and filled the house due to the lab. The sweeping process breaks up the insect bodies and we found a number of insect parts already cracked. Ants were the most common pests reported, but moths were the most frequently collected.

Next, one classroom investigated the presence of arsenic. Arsenic is known to be a lung carcinogen. Students were asked to test in the homes. Samplers were distributed. At the eighth grade level, students were informed that some household pests are not haz- ardous. Other pests, such as mice, re- lease more and fewer into homes. People can develop allergies to these pests. In addition, some mice can carry ha- moglobin and produce a harmful substance. Students focus on insects that are commonly found in homes and cause a threat to health: ants, fleas, bed bugs, ticks and other insects. Students were asked to go home and collect the dead bugs found in the house. One student realized her garage would be a great place to find last summer’s insects. Students brought their collections to class examined them under the micro- scope. Other students swept floors and filled the house due to the lab. The sweeping process breaks up the insect bodies and we found a number of insect parts already cracked. Ants were the most common pests reported, but moths were the most frequently collected.

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When I was a young woman, I had a friend who would grow corn. She taught me how to care for the plants and how to harvest the corn. She also showed me the importance of corn in our culture. Even though I don’t grow corn myself, I carry that knowledge with me. Corn is a staple food in our culture and has been for generations. I think it’s important for younger people to understand the significance of corn and to learn how to grow it. This will help us preserve our culture and traditions.

I hope this message helps you understand the importance of corn and how it is woven into our daily lives. May you continue to respect and honor this important crop. May you grow healthy and delicious corn. And may you continue to pass this knowledge on to future generations.
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AND STRATEGIC PLANNING MANAGER

Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation has an immediate opening for a Business Development and Strategic Planning Manager. This position will work in conjunction with the CEO to align and implement new projects designed to have growth potential for the corporation and that reflect the vision of the management team and Board of Directors.

The successful candidate will need to have a proven track record of management or development experience. Additionally, a working understanding of marketing, business finance, strategic finance and the ability to foster an idea from conception to full implementation is required.

Applicants must have a Bachelor’s Degree in Business Administration, Marketing or Business, Strategic Planning and Prevention, with preference for MBA. A minimum of 5 years’ experience in a business management position is required. This is a full time position with benefits. Salary will be determined on experience.

Preference will be given to qualified applicants who are members of the Hopi Tribe.

Resumes may be submitted via email to suitable@htedc.net or submitted in hard copy format to HTEDC, Human Resources, 5200 E Cortland Blvd, Suite E200-7, Flagstaff, AZ 86004.

BOARD SECRETARY

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation is seeking a part time Board 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 at an Executive Administrative Assistant level; have excellent written and verbal communication skills, possess transcribing experience and be able to work flexible hours and maintain strict confidentiality concerning any matters of the Board.

Interested parties should send their resume to HTEDC, Corporate Office at 5200 E Cortland Blvd, Suite E200-7, Flagstaff, AZ 86004, attention Human Resources.

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN

Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation has an immediate opening for a full time Accounting Technician. This position will report to the Interim Controller and part of the Accounting Department. The successful candidate should have a minimum of 1 year experience in the accounting field in an office setting.

Applicants should send their resumes to email at csmith@htedc.net or mail to HTEDC, Human Resources, 5200 E Cortland Blvd, Suite E200-7, Flagstaff, AZ 86004, attention Human Resources.

CLASSIFIEDS

classifieds@hopi.nsn.us

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<td><a href="mailto:Adi@hopi.nsn.us">Adi@hopi.nsn.us</a></td>
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<td>Keams Canyon, AZ</td>
<td>Kate Klein</td>
<td>Classified Position</td>
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CIRCULATION

Positions must be advertised in a newspaper, with a minimum of two weeks, prior to the submission date. The date of publication in the newspaper is on the 1st and 16th of each month and must extend through the month in which the position is to be filled. Applicants who fail to advertise in the newspaper will not be considered.

Job applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The Hopi Tribe is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, age, national origin, physical or mental handicap, or any other characteristic protected by law.

CIRCUIT COURT

Attn: Business Office
125 M.P. 408, Highway 264
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034
Ph: (928) 734-2281
Fax: (928) 734-2293

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL DUE DATE: May 23, 2019 by 2:00 pm

In accordance with the School District Procurement Rules, the District is seeking competitive sealed proposals for Exceptional Student Related Services: Occupational Therapist, Physical Therapist, School Counselor, Speech Language Pathologist. Proposals must be received by the District Purchasing Office at the specified location by the date and time cited. Proposals received before the correct and after the correct time and date of each offer will be publicly read.

No Vendor Walk through is scheduled.

Instructions for preparing the proposal are provided within the Tender Document. Interested parties are invited to Request for Proposal and any Addendums. Proposals that do not conform to the instructions, or any proposal that is generic in nature or otherwise does not meet the requirements contained in the Tender Document may be considered non- responsive and may be disqualified. The submission of a proposal indicates that the bidder understands the requirements and specifications and that he can supply the materials, services, supplies or work required by the proposal.

If interested in submitting a proposal, please direct a request for the Tender Document to the Tribal Health Department at 928-734-3283 or email ads@hopi.nsn.us.

HOPI TUTUVENI

TRIBAL COUNCIL

Timothy L. Nanuyakwawa, Chairman
Philton Talahytewa, Sr., Vice Chairman
Terry Lomahango, Secretary
Willard Garretts, Chief Treasurer
Zaneega, Sergeant-At-Arms

Cedar Unified School District No. 25
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

DUE DATE: May 23, 2019 by 2:00 pm

ATTN: Business Office
Distribution District
M.P. 408, Highway 264
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034
Ph: (928) 734-2281
Fax: (928) 734-2293

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Arizona tribes' role in drought negotiations marks turning point for inclusion, experts say

**By Lillian Denham**

The Navajo Nation is one of the largest entities dealing with drought, and it’s one of the cultures best equipped to deal with it, said Ramona Button, owner of Ramona Farms in Arizona.

"We have our water. It’s our life’s blood," said Button, who is an enrolled Navajo and has been farming for 45 years. "We’ve had our water for hundreds of years, and it’s our culture."

On Friday, May 7, 2019, the Phoenix Indian Center hosted the 36th annual Silver & Turquoise Ball, raising $300,000 for the Center’s programs and services. (Photo by Brooke Simpson/Chaco Canyon News)

**Record-setting fundraising event for Phoenix Indian Center**

**36th annual Silver & Turquoise Ball raises $300,000 for the Center’s programs and services**

Arizona tribes are key partners in drought negotiations, which marks a turning point for inclusion, experts say. (Photo by Lillian Denham)

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**“Shock and dismay for Notre Dame” (So should it be for Chaco Canyon)**

By Joanett Bennett-Beyoge

Indian Country’s reaction is short when it comes to the destruction of sacred sites. While Indigenous sacred sites are being exploited, another place of prayer is sacred to Westminster College’s students, it has been burned down across the Atlantic Ocean. The Notre Dame Cathedral, home to the live flames at the Notre Dame Cathedral during the Catholic Church’s Holy Week. Flames enflamed the 800-year-old structure for 36 days. Mainstream news televised their heads up to the feelings of grief, despair, sadness, and “decades of history.”

The Associated Press headlined one article, “Cathedral’s destruction a milestone in the destruction of ‘civilization.’” The Evening Times quoted a student, who is from Haliwa-Saponi Tribe in North Carolina, as recognizing her work as a young African American Indian female who continues to use her success in her work to help out in her community. "We want our youth to know that they have to be in their later years to be recognized for their achievements," she said, emphasizing the importance of education. "It’s not just one relic, not one piece of art. It’s the totality," she said. "It’s the willful exploitation of a sacred site."

Although some cases are reported as "factual problems and environmental issues," there are cases where the second-greatest number of visitors was for the Notre Dame Cathedral in 2019. In fact, a total of 628,784 people live in the Chaco Canyon area, and there are schools or day cares that require immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girls do not require the vaccines. There are in times, in areas where outbreaks occur, immunizations for the measles. Many girl...
Recent research demonstrates a dramatic rise in the prevalence of food allergies across the United States, with a marked increase in anaphylactic reactions requiring emergency care. These escalating numbers raise important questions about the causes and implications of the food allergy epidemic. This essay explores the current state of knowledge regarding the food allergy epidemic, the challenges faced by researchers and clinicians in addressing this issue, and the potential implications for public health.

Several factors contribute to the rise in food allergies. These include changes in diet, increased exposure to food allergens, and improvements in diagnostic testing and reporting. The rise in food allergies has been accompanied by an increase in the severity of allergic reactions, with more frequent and severe anaphylactic reactions requiring medical intervention. This has significant implications for healthcare systems, as well as for individuals and their families.

As the food allergy epidemic escalates, there is growing awareness of the need for targeted interventions to address the root causes of this problem. This includes efforts to identify and reduce environmental factors that contribute to food allergies, as well as initiatives to improve access to care and support for individuals and families affected by food allergies.

In conclusion, the food allergy epidemic presents a significant challenge to public health. Addressing this issue requires a multifaceted approach that includes research, policy development, and community engagement. By working together, we can advance our understanding of the food allergy epidemic and develop effective strategies to improve outcomes for individuals and communities affected by this condition.

**Why Food Allergy is the Most Important Meal of the Day**

*(StatePoint)*

You’ve probably heard the saying, “breakfast is the most important meal of the day.” While nutrition experts continue to debate some conflicting research that questions the importance of eating breakfast, most agree that those who consistently eat breakfast have better academic performance and are less likely to become overweight. And, for those trying to improve their health, the truth in that old saying, especially for those trying to lose weight, is a win-win for both the body and the mind.

**How Should Your Day Look?**

If cuts are made due to drought, the CRIT says it will be started that will extend beyond tomorrow, a national donation scheme was announced. That was a part of what we called our drought resolution. It was an appeal to our history, to the collective memory of the East. We called our history, it’s our imagery. It’s the place that we live in, that we love. It’s the place that we care about. It’s the place that we want to preserve. That’s our history, that’s our memory. That’s our identity. It’s our culture. It’s our heritage.

An added bonus? Weight loss isn’t the only potential benefit of having a balanced, substantial breakfast works to your advantage in the long run as well. Studies show that eating breakfast can lead to a healthier weight. And that’s not good if you’re trying to improve your health. The reason why breakfast is so important is because it sets the stage for the rest of the day. It’s the first meal of the day, also known as “front-loading,” which helps to set the tone for the rest of the day. Rodriquez explains. “Blood sugar is naturally low after a long night’s sleep, giving the desert around them life. They labored in the sun, and provided water for those that followed, and the water that came before them, and the water that they provided, and the water that we provide today.”

**Food Allergy Epitome An Escalating Problem**

Food Allergy Research & Education (FAREA) is a national advocacy organization that empowers people living with food allergies. FAREA’s mission is to broaden public awareness of the challenges faced by people with food allergies and to promote policies that support their needs. FAREA’s work is grounded in the belief that a better understanding of the impact of food allergies can lead to improved quality of life for people with food allergies, as well as for their families and communities.

Food allergy is a complex and challenging condition that affects millions of people around the world. However, with the increasing awareness and advocacy efforts, there is hope for better outcomes in the future. As the food allergy epidemic escalates, the importance of addressing this issue becomes more apparent than ever. The quest for a cure and better management of food allergies continues, and the work of organizations like FAREA is essential in driving progress and improving the lives of those affected by this condition.
Hopi Tutuveni Presents at Hopi Tribal Council Priority Setting Work Session

By: Romalita Laban Hippockey

MOROPI, Az.- Monday, April 22, 2019 through April 25, 2019 Hopi Tribal Council (Council) held their Council work session, according to the Work Session Agenda “Purpose of Work Session…” Establish Hopi Tribal Council priorities consistent with the Hopi Tribe’s over arching goals and objectives to update the Hopi Potwakanat and information shared in presentations.”

The Hopi Tutuveni was invited to present on Wednesday, April 24, 2019 from 10:30 a.m. through 12:00 p.m. by Council member John Kempp, of Hopi Tribal Council, those being the Hopi Election Board and Hopi Business Services, with each having thirty minutes to present. Due to other Hopi Tribal departments being held for their presentation, the Hopi Tutuveni did not present until 1:00 p.m.

Although, Tutuveni staff and Board were provided detailed information on how to prepare for the presentation, it was explained to Council that the research information from the Executive Director Office staff email “to invite your priorities/feedback and update of the goals & objectives related to the Hopi Potwakanat”, is how the Point- Presentation was formulated. As an addendum, and a follow up, Hopi Tutuveni staff and George Mas, Editorial Board member provided introductions before continuing to their presentation. Under the Priorities head, Hopi Tutuveni staff and Board came up with the current mission to educate, inform and be the voice for those not able to be present. The Hopi Tutuveni staff and Board began by expressing the following items: Timely Updates, Symbol, Inform, Entertained, Communique, Knowledge, News, Educated, Making History, and Continuing. Tutuveni finally reported that due to the Hopi Potwakanat, it is how the Point-Presentation was formulated.

The daily news and local services that Hopi Tutuveni staff and Board come up with the current mission to educate, inform and be the voice for those not able to be present. The Hopi Tutuveni staff and Board began by expressing the following items: Timely Updates, Symbol, Inform, Entertained, Communique, Knowledge, News, Educated, Making History, and Continuing.

A brief description of issues to consider and how the Hopi Tutuveni can be the voice for those not able to be present. The Hopi Tutuveni staff and Board began by expressing the following items: Timely Updates, Symbol, Inform, Entertained, Communique, Knowledge, News, Educated, Making History, and Continuing.

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By: CARL Onsae

Hopi Tutuveni

Second Mesa Day School Hosts Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day

Associate Judge Leslie Joiner... joins the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

Hopi Tutuveni

by CARL Onsae

On May 3, 2019 the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) held "Strengthening the Bonds of the Hopi..." with Judge Leslie Joiner at the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services. Judge Leslie talked about the hard work of his position with the HRES. "We appreciate the people that we work with and the Hopi code talkers. We will do our best to do our job and uphold the law.”

Quinyama, a Hopi who was born and raised on the Hopi reservation, has worked for the U.S. Army since 1942. He was a member of the Seventy-fourth Infantry Division, U.S. Army since 1942.

Quinyama was born on June 17, 1915 in the village of Hotevilla, he was a member of the Hopi Tribe at that time. He was a veteran and this year we are honoring Quinyama as an American Code Talker.

The event started off with the posting of colors by the Veterans Group with Debra Baker singing the National Anthems. The opening prayer was given by Rex Pooyouma’s son, Gene Pooyouma, who gave a heartfelt prayer in Hopi to start the ceremony.

Clark Tenakhongva, Vice Chairman for the Hopi Tribe presented a plaque to Quinyama’s family. Malerie Pooyouma gladly accepted the plaque on behalf of her father.

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Congratulations Professor BISCUITS

Buy space in our next issue of the Hopi Tutuveni to congratulate your graduate!

- A photo can be included with a description of name of school and honor (degree or diploma)
- Any professional photo MUST include a signed release form
- Deadline is May 17 @ 12pm

Call: 928-734-3283/3281

*6 column x 10” - $85
*3 column x 10” - $50
*3 column x 5” - $35
*2 column x 2” - $25

SPACE IS LIMITED

For more details:
928-734-3283/3281

Hopi CHR Program Presents:

**Teen Night 2019**

**Females: June 5, 2019**

**Males: June 6, 2019**

Where: First Mesa Youth Center

Time: 5:30 - 8:30 pm

**Ages:** 13-18

**DINNER WILL BE SERVED**

**Break Out Sessions:**

- Sexually Transmitted Infections
- Hopi Values
- Relationship Roles

**Not All Wounds Are Visible**

For more information, please call:
928-737-6342

Family Spirit

Promoting Maternal and Early Child Health

In-home visitation program for expectant mothers, first-time parents, and toddlers up to three years of age. This program is designed to help create healthier pregnancies and provide encouragement, guidance, and health education such as:

- Prenatal/Infant Care
- Parenting
- Healthy Child Development
- Life skills

We are here for you. Let us join you on this sacred journey of motherhood...

For enrollment information please contact us at: (928)737-6342

Break the Silence, Speak YOUR Voice!

Sign posted at First Mesa Arizona atop the mesa during the Earth Day clean-up on April 20, 2019 (Photo by Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)

Adventures for Hopi crew along with Leon Nuvenilew during the clean-up at First Mesa Arizona April 20, 2019 (Photo by Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)

Trash continues to be added even after last year’s Clean Up event at First Mesa Arizona on April 20, 2019 (Photo by Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)