By Judith Youvella, Hopi Tribal Secretary

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – December 2, 2021, on behalf of the Hopi Tribal government, it is with great honor we announce a momentous occasion held on December 1, 2021, at the Hopi Tribal Council Chambers. Performed by the Hopi Tribe’s Chief Judge Marc Roy, Honorable Chairman Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma and Honorable Vice Chairman Craig Andrews took the Oath of Office, a necessary step before the two being seated in their positions. Chairman Nuvangyaoma and Vice-Chairman Andrews have begun serving a four-year term that commenced on Wednesday, December 1, 2021, ending on November 30, 2025.

You are welcome to contact the offices of the Chairman at (928) 734-3102 and the Vice-Chairman at (928) 734-3113 for information and assistance. The offices are both located in the Hopi Tribe Legislative Building.

Chief Judge Roy and Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

Chief Judge Roy and Vice-Chairman Craig Andrews (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

Kyaamuya
December Beginning of Hopi New Year

This Month In Hopi History

- December 16, 1882: President Chester A. Arthur signed Executive Order
- December 28, 1890: 104 Hopi children captured and sent to school.
- Smallpox decimates Hopi in 1780, 1840, 1853-1854 and 1897
CHANGE IN ADMINISTRATION Announced by Hopi Tribal Secretary, pictures

Chief Judge Roy shaking hands with Vice-Chairman Craig Andrews (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

Chief Judge Roy shaking hands with Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

FMCV representatives Albert T. Sinquah, Ivan Sidney, Dale Sinquah, and Wallace Youvella Jr., and being sworn into council on DEC 1st (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

First Mesa Consolidated Villages

November 25, 2021
Hopi Tribal Council
Hopi Tribal Council
Kolbogram, Arizona 86035

Dear Hopi Tribal Council:

First Mesa Consolidated Villages, according to the Constitution and By-laws of the Hopi Tribe is a consolidation of three villages and operates under the Hopi Traditional Self-Government with Kolbogram as the Leader. Article 4-Hopit Tribal Council, Section 6, requires Hopi Tribal Council Representatives to be certified by the Kolbogram to be recognized by the Hopi Tribal Council.

I, James Youvella, Kolbogram, hereby certify Mr. Albert T. Sinquah, Mr. Dale Sinquah, Mr. Wallace Youvella Jr. and Mr. Ivan Sidney as First Mesa Tribal Council Representatives. The term of offices will be for a period of two (2) years commencing December 1, 2021 and ending November 30, 2023.

Sincerely,

James Youvella
Kolbogram

Cc: FMCV
Superintendent, Hopi BIA Agency

Philip Quochytewa, Sr. and Herbert G. Honanie kyakotsmovi representatives sworn in OBC 1st (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

Marylin Fredricks, village of Bakabi being sworn in OBC 1st. (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)
Upon assuming office in December of 2017, Vice-Chairman Clark Tenakhongva was appointed, via Hopi Tribal Council resolution, to the Bears Ears National Monument, in the capacity of a special advisor to the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition. The Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition, co-chaired by Bears Ears National Monument, managed by Logan Simpson, a special advisor to the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition in 2017 by 82%.

The Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition consists of the Navajo Nation, the Ute Indian Tribe, the Hopi Tribe, the Pueblo of Acoma, the Pueblo of Isleta, the Pueblo of San Ildefonso, and the Pueblo of Laguna. It is a representative of each of the tribes consisting of the Bears Ears National Monument, who, in the past, migrated throughout the Four Corners region, but a complete violation of the separation of powers in the Bears Ears National Monument, which the Office of the Vice-Chairman took lightly.

As an extension of his office’s priorities around the preservation of Hopi culture, language and history, Vice-Chairman Tenakhongva, as co-chair of Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition, continued ongoing efforts to maintain the Bears Ears National Monument from vandalism, resource management, and commercial development contract and 2016 by the Obama Administration. This report will include six fundamental components that describe the Hopi needs and priorities of these actions and their impacts on the Bears Ears National Monument.

The goal of the report that was ultimately approved by the Vice-Chairman’s contributions to a land management plan that included six fundamental components. The counties that resource management, and have been priorities that he and his Office of the Vice-Chairman to establish a comprehensive Hopi language program.

The Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Cultural Sub-committee worked diligently for four months the Bears Ears Coalition has been priorities that he and his Office of the Vice-Chairman, who were part of the Bear Ears Coalition, in drafting this report with the Office of the Vice-Chairman, as well as updates on the drafting of the Bears Ears National Monument.

Deb Haaland toured the Bears Ears National Monument.

Vice-Chairman Tenakhongva, as a member of the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition, who in the past, migrated throughout the Four Corners region, but a complete violation of the separation of powers in the Bears Ears National Monument, which the Office of the Vice-Chairman took lightly.

Vice-Chairman Tenakhongva, as a member of the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition, who in the past, migrated throughout the Four Corners region, but a complete violation of the separation of powers in the Bears Ears National Monument, which the Office of the Vice-Chairman took lightly.

In the 2002 Hopit pötskwani’at, The Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Cultural Sub-committee, whose focus is to maintain the Bears Ears National Monument, which the Office of the Vice-Chairman took lightly.

...
During the 2023 winter conference, BIE and tribal leaders discussed the current state of Hopi Nation and its interactions with the BIE. The BIE continues to manage the Hopi Tribe's cultural heritage resources, including the Museum of Finland that took possession of the remains of Hopi Indians in 1919. The museum returned these remains to the Hopi Nation in 2021, following inquiries by the Hopi Tribal Government. The BIE has worked with the Hopi Tribe to develop a School Safety Plan to address the needs of the Nation during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Hopi Office of the Vice-Chairman was instrumental in developing a comprehensive School Safety Plan that included funding from the American Rescue Plan. The team worked with stakeholders from the Hopi Tribal Government, as well as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to ensure that the plan was comprehensive and effective. The plan included measures such as: 1) Implementing a flexible phased Reopening Plan for a safe return to school, 2) Ensuring that the School Safety Plan is aligned with the Nation's strategic plan for the future, and 3) Working with the Hopi Office of the Vice-Chairman to create a workable Annual General Fund budget that includes funding for emergency leave and training for office staff. The Hopi Office of the Vice-Chairman was instrumental in developing a comprehensive School Safety Plan that included funding from the American Rescue Plan. The team worked with stakeholders from the Hopi Tribal Government, as well as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to ensure that the plan was comprehensive and effective. The plan included measures such as: 1) Implementing a flexible phased Reopening Plan for a safe return to school, 2) Ensuring that the School Safety Plan is aligned with the Nation's strategic plan for the future, and 3) Working with the Hopi Office of the Vice-Chairman to create a workable Annual General Fund budget that includes funding for emergency leave and training for office staff.

First Mesa Elementary School presents School Safety Plan at Native American Grant School Association 2021 Winter Conference

By: Romalita Laban, Managing Editor

Las Vegas, NV - December 9, 2021 was the final day of the Native American Grant School Association (NAGSA) 2021 Winter Conference scheduled from December 7 through December 10th, and during the first day First Mesa Elementary School (FMES) staff presented their School Safety Plan to address the needs of the Nation during the COVID-19 pandemic. The presentation provided reminders about the challenges that the team faced during the pandemic, as well as strategies for the future. The team worked with stakeholders from the Hopi Tribal Government, as well as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to ensure that the plan was comprehensive and effective. The plan included measures such as: 1) Implementing a flexible phased Reopening Plan for a safe return to school, 2) Ensuring that the School Safety Plan is aligned with the Nation's strategic plan for the future, and 3) Working with the Hopi Office of the Vice-Chairman to create a workable Annual General Fund budget that includes funding for emergency leave and training for office staff.
December is “National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month”

December 1st is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month. The Hopi Tribe Substance Abuse Prevention Center would like to share a friendly reminder to all Hopis and Navajos around the world that December is an important time for Hopis to keep in mind the importance of avoiding drunk and drugged driving. Hopi and Navajo drivers are led by a commitment to safety and respect for the lives of others on our roads. We4

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Submitted by: Bernadine Ichige-Fleece

Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center (HSAPC) is supporting the December National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month campaign. This awareness campaign is a reminder to never drive impaired. Historically, there have been several occasions, but especially during the annual holidays. The winter weather can be unpredictable. A Hopi or Navajo holiday may involve some alcohol consumption. Be aware that your alcohol consumption may increase during the winter season.

December has been proclaimed Na- tional Drunk and Drugged Driving Preven- tion Awareness Month since 1981. Every year, the Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center (HSAPC) encourages its community members to commit to stay sober and drive sober.

The theme for Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month is “Let’s Talk at a Stand.” The Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center has also seen a significant increase in alcohol-related fatalities the past year. You should be under the influence of alcohol, drugs or any substance that impairs your ability to operate a vehicle safely, and be aware that it is illegal to drive with a blood-alcohol concentration (BAC) of 0.08 percent or higher.

People are urged to consider the facts and figures related to impaired driving.

Alcohol consumption is varied by the blood alcohol level. For example, a 160 pound person has a different blood alcohol level than a 190 pound person. It should be noted that women have different variables of alcohol content. Some beverages also contain a higher percentage of alcohol content. A person should also consider their health, weight, social occasi- ons, and first experiences as key factors that contribute to a person’s level of alcohol consumption. Your choices can highly impact the health of your family and community. We hope you take the time to learn more about your health and body.

Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center

December 1 is the official start of the National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month. The Hopi Tribe Council serves as the Chair of the Hopi Tribe as of November 7, 2021

The Hopi Tribal Council 1st Quarter Session December 1, 2021 Agenda

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Executive Order #011-2021 – Requested Letter dated July 30, 2021 to Re: Request to replace Executive Order #011-2021 and direct the Drought Task Team to reach out to Hopi Tribe residents and offer to host a series of seminars and programs on drinking water. Hopi Tribal Council was determined to consider re- quirements for addressing drought issues on Hopi land. / Letter dated August 16, 2021 Re: Executive Order #011-2021 Range Mitigation and Livestock Reduction – Albert T. Sinquah, Chairman, Land and Natural Resources Commission. (Adjourned)

2. Action Item #002-2022 – To present Request for funds from the U.S. Department of Treasury to support a Homeowner Assistance Fund (HAF) Program and authorize the CARES Act Committee and the Office of the Executive Director to develop and administer the program – Attorney James B. Navaj- oh, Chairman, CARES Act Committee

3. Action Item #003-2022 – To approve Change Law PLLC, The Hopi Tribe’s Lobbying for one (1) year – Author: Timothy L. Navaa, Chairman

4. Action Item #012-2022 – To make a commitment to stop impaired driving and stop drunk driving prevention program for the Hopi – Wallace Yonelle, Jr., Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consoliated Village - Time Certain; December 7, 2021 @ 1:00 p.m.

5. Interviews for the following positions:

   Sergeant-at-Arms (1 candidate) – December 7, 2021 @ 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

   Chief Revenue Officer (3 candidates) – December 8, 2021 @ 9:00 a.m. – 2:50 p.m.

6. Development Review Committee – December 8, 2021 – 9:45 a.m. – 3:53 p.m.


8. Letter dated November 5, 2021 to Mr. Vrigin Pinto, Chief of Police, Hopi Law Enforcement Services – Revote Yonelle, Tribal Council Representative, Village of First Mesa – Time Certain; December 8, 2021 @ 10:00 a.m.

9. Interviews for Tribal Housing Authority Commission: Five (5) candidates – December 9, 2021 @ 9:00 a.m.

REPORTS

1. Office of the Chairman – To visit with Washington, D.C. – Time Certain; December 8, 2021 @ 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

2. Office of the Vice Chairman

3. Office of the Treasurer

4. Office of the Executive Director

5. Office of the Director, Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services

6. Land Commission

7. NAGSA Prevention Committee

8. Transportation Committee

9. Land Ordinance Committee

10. Investment Committee

11. Repot from Chief Vrigin Pinto, Hopi Law Enforcement Services and Jamie S. Ferda, Administrative Director of Police

12. The Hopi Tribal Council’s Letter of Intent to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to take over Hopi Law Enforcement Services (HLES) – Sheri Yonelle, Tribal Council Representative, Village of First Mesa


Lomayaktewa Awarded NAGSA Hall of Fame Class of 2021 School Employee of the Year

Former principal and teacher Lomayaktewa is the 2021 National American Indian Student of the Year. Lomayaktewa attended the University of Arizona and received her master’s degree in school counseling. She has been a principal and teacher for 14 years.

According to its website the “Native American Indian Student of the Year” award is given to Native American students who have excelled in their education and in their personal lives. Lomayaktewa was one of the 65 finalists for the award. She was chosen as the winner by the Native American Indian Student of the Year Committee.

Lomayaktewa attended the University of Arizona and received her master’s degree in school counseling. She has been a principal and teacher for 14 years. She is currently a principal at First Mesa Elementary School.

The Hopi Tribe is proud to announce that Lomayaktewa has been named the 2021 National American Indian Student of the Year. Lomayaktewa attended the University of Arizona and received her master’s degree in school counseling. She has been a principal and teacher for 14 years.

Lomayaktewa is the 2021 National American Indian Student of the Year. Lomayaktewa attended the University of Arizona and received her master’s degree in school counseling. She has been a principal and teacher for 14 years. She is currently a principal at First Mesa Elementary School.

Lomayaktewa is the 2021 National American Indian Student of the Year. Lomayaktewa attended the University of Arizona and received her master’s degree in school counseling. She has been a principal and teacher for 14 years. She is currently a principal at First Mesa Elementary School.

Lomayaktewa is the 2021 National American Indian Student of the Year. Lomayaktewa attended the University of Arizona and received her master’s degree in school counseling. She has been a principal and teacher for 14 years. She is currently a principal at First Mesa Elementary School.

Lomayaktewa is the 2021 National American Indian Student of the Year. Lomayaktewa attended the University of Arizona and received her master’s degree in school counseling. She has been a principal and teacher for 14 years. She is currently a principal at First Mesa Elementary School.

Lomayaktewa is the 2021 National American Indian Student of the Year. Lomayaktewa attended the University of Arizona and received her master’s degree in school counseling. She has been a principal and teacher for 14 years. She is currently a principal at First Mesa Elementary School.

Lomayaktewa is the 2021 National American Indian Student of the Year. Lomayaktewa attended the University of Arizona and received her master’s degree in school counseling. She has been a principal and teacher for 14 years. She is currently a principal at First Mesa Elementary School.

Lomayaktewa is the 2021 National American Indian Student of the Year. Lomayaktewa attended the University of Arizona and received her master’s degree in school counseling. She has been a principal and teacher for 14 years. She is currently a principal at First Mesa Elementary School.

Lomayaktewa is the 2021 National American Indian Student of the Year. Lomayaktewa attended the University of Arizona and received her master’s degree in school counseling. She has been a principal and teacher for 14 years. She is currently a principal at First Mesa Elementary School.

Lomayaktewa is the 2021 National American Indian Student of the Year. Lomayaktewa attended the University of Arizona and received her master’s degree in school counseling. She has been a principal and teacher for 14 years. She is currently a principal at First Mesa Elementary School.

Lomayaktewa is the 2021 National American Indian Student of the Year. Lomayaktewa attended the University of Arizona and received her master’s degree in school counseling. She has been a principal and teacher for 14 years. She is currently a principal at First Mesa Elementary School.
December 7, 2021

This data is updated on the Hopi Tribe’s website “COVID-19 Response and Resources” page.

Hopi Health Care Center – Community COVID-19 Testing & Vaccination Information

COVID-19 vaccines are available mornings and afternoons for the month of December for those 5-years and older. To schedule an appointment call (928) 737-6148 or 737-6081. Appointments are required. For questions about COVID-19 vaccines call: (928) 737-6148 or 737-6197.

COVID-19 Testing Drive-up Testing schedule: Monday – Friday from 8-9:30AM and 3 – 4 pm. Enter at the west entrance & drive around back. Mask must be worn by everyone in your vehicle. Please stay in your vehicle at all times. To schedule for testing or for more information please call (928) 737-6233.

Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation – Community COVID-19 Testing & Vaccination Information

Moenkopi residents Tuba City Regional Health Care will have a Pfizer vaccine drive-up vaccine clinic now available for individual’s 12-years and older. Call 1-866-976-5941 to schedule your appointment.

As of December 7, 2021 the United States now has approximately 49,002 million confirmed positive cases with over 785,655 deaths reported. Over 1,298 million confirmed positive cases now exist in Arizona. Of those, close to 25,200 are in Navajo and 26,000 in Coconino Counties.

Prevention:

Watch for Symptoms: people with COVID-19 have had a wide range of symptoms reported – ranging from mild symptoms to severe illnesses. Symptoms may appear 2-10 days after exposure to the virus. Anyone can have mild to severe symptoms. People with these symptoms may have COVID-19:

• Fever or chills
• Cough
• Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
• Fatigue
• Muscle or body aches
• Headache
• New loss of taste or smell
• Congestion or runny nose
• Nausea or vomiting
• Diarrhea
• Congestion or runny nose
• Fatigue
• Muscle or body aches
• Headache
• New loss of taste or smell
• Congestion or runny nose
• Nausea or vomiting
• Diarrhea

This list does not include all possible symptoms. CDC will continue to update this list as we learn more about COVID-19. Older adults and people who have severe underlying medical conditions like heart or lung disease or diabetes seem to be at higher risk for developing more serious complications from COVID-19 illness.

Retesting of COVID-19 Positive Employees. Per guidance and alignment with HHCC, CDC, state and local health departments, and OSHA workplace guidance for COVID-19 re-testing of positive or suspected COVID-19 employees before they return to work, nor providing letters to go back to work is not recommended.

The recommended reason for not re-testing is an individual may continue to test positive on a viral test long after they are recovered from COVID-19. These dead viral particles will turn viral tests positive even though they cannot cause disease in others. The Hopi Health Care Center strongly encourages employers to use the CDC’s symptoms and criteria below even if they continue to test positive. Once they meet the three criteria, they are no longer considered infectious to others. However, if the employee is severely ill (hospitalized) or in immunocompromised, please advise them to visit their primary care provider before returning to work.

The “checklist” below will be used by employers to use with their employees to determine when an employee who tested confirmed or suspected COVID-19 may return to work safely. For additional questions, please call the Hopi Health Care Center COVID-19 hotline (928) 737-6188.

□ It’s been at least ten days since I first had symptoms or received my positive diagnosis if I’ve not had symptoms (please note date of first symptoms: (________)

□ Overall my symptoms have improved and I am feeling better.

□ It’s been at least 72 hours since I last had a fever without using fever-reducing medicine.

If you checked all three boxes, you are no longer at risk to infect others. You can go back to work.

□ It's been at last ten days since I first had symptoms or received my positive diagnosis if “I've not had symptoms (please note date of first symptoms: (________)

□ Overall my symptoms have improved and I am feeling better.

□ It's been at least 72 hours since I last had a fever without using fever-reducing medicine.

If you checked all three boxes, you are no longer at risk to infect others. You can go back to work.

□ It's been at last ten days since I first had symptoms or received my positive diagnosis if “I've not had symptoms (please note date of first symptoms: (________)

□ Overall my symptoms have improved and I am feeling better.

□ It's been at least 72 hours since I last had a fever without using fever-reducing medicine.

If you checked all three boxes, you are no longer at risk to infect others. You can go back to work.

□ It's been at last ten days since I first had symptoms or received my positive diagnosis if “I've not had symptoms (please note date of first symptoms: (________)

□ Overall my symptoms have improved and I am feeling better.

□ It's been at least 72 hours since I last had a fever without using fever-reducing medicine.

If you checked all three boxes, you are no longer at risk to infect others. You can go back to work.
**Tribe chances closer to historic purchase of Las Vegas resort**

The San Manuel Band of Mission Indians has moved closer to owning the Palms Casino Resort in Las Vegas Strip. If the $650-million deal goes through, the tribe would be the first to own a Las Vegas destination property.

The San Manuel Band of Mission Indians has moved closer to owning the Palms Casino Resort in Las Vegas Strip. If the $650-million deal goes through, the tribe would be the first to own a Las Vegas destination property. The Mohegan Tribe of Connecticut in March 2021 became the most concentrated COVID-19 hotspot in the nation, as its infections climb to over 1,000. For the first time ever, the tribe has seen over 100 new cases in two successive days.

The tribe was recognized this year at the Global Gaming Awards as “Responsible Business of the Year for its commitment to the COVID-19 pandemic. The award acknowledged the tribe’s dedication to its employees and its tr

To find a vaccination provider, please visit azhealth.gov/FindVaccine or call the Arizonans to get vaccinated if they aren’t yet vaccinated and their families while preserving hospital capacity by:

**PASSED: O’Halleran Bill to Extend Deadline by which Tribes Must Use CARES Funding**

The CARES Act was an essential piece of the pandemic response. The award acknowledged the

For Immediate Release

PHOENIX - The Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS) and Yavapai County Community Health Services (YCCS) have confirmed Arizona’s first COVID-19 case of the new Omicron variant.

"Much remains unknown about the Omicron variant. Though the Reservation had very little usable space in 1986 with a bingo hall, and has overseen multiple expansions over the years. “This is a testimony to our tribal values and we are proud to receive recognition of our philanthropy,” said Ramírez said in a prepared statement at the time: “I look forward to working together to continue those meaningful efforts to help bring our community and those in need,” which is crucial as the annual winter shift “attracted from some of the Navajo, Hopi and Tohono O’odham,” said Dr. Badruddoza, who attended the event and awarded the award.

The tribe was recognized this year at the Global Gaming Awards as the “Responsible Business of the Year” for its commitment to the COVID-19 pandemic. The award acknowledged the tribe’s dedication to its employees and its tribe.

"Investing in the health and wellness of the talent was a remarkable thing. ‘The generosity of (the tribe’s) investments is extraordinary,” said Cobb, the UNC professor. “Investing in the health and wellness of the tribe and its gaming enterprise for its commitment to the COVID-19 pandemic.""
Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center
Job Announcement

Program Manager
Position Summary:
Responsibility is managing the Center and supervising program staff. This position is based in Kolykoni, AZ; however services are provided throughout the Hopi Reservation. The Program Manager will facilitate program development, maintain ISAPC grant requirements, and apply strategies for the unique and important work of the ISAPC, to ensure program objectives are met. This position will work with partners agency and the ISAPC Community Advisory Board. The Program Manager will strive to meet duties and responsibilities, as assigned.

Minimum Qualifications:
Must have five years current and continuous sobriety; three years management and supervision experience; experience in addiction treatment and other related fields; and must have demonstrated the ability to perform the duties of the position.

FULL JOB DESCRIPTIONS & APPLICATIONS: HopiFoundation.org/jobs
Contact: 928-299-0452 │ hannah.honani@hopifoundation.org
Salary: Based on experience & qualifications; Starts at $25k/year

Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Position Summary:
Primarily responsible for providing clerical and general support to management within the position of KUYI's Radio Station. Duties may include answering the phone, taking messages, transcribing, data entry, and maintaining the station's log. This position is responsible for ensuring the station's compliance with FCC and Federal Communications Commission regulations and requirements.

Minimum Requirements:
Must have three years clerical experience; and ability to type 30 words per minute.

Salary: Based on experience & qualifications; Starts at $25k/year

FULL JOB DESCRIPTIONS & APPLICATIONS: HopiFoundation.org/jobs
Contact: 928-326-2032 │ lvan.sand@gmail.com
Salary: Based on experience & qualifications; Starts at $25k/year

Collaborative position requiring adherence to management's vision for the station.

Position Summary:
Responsibility is managing the Center and supervising program staff. This position is based in Kolykoni, AZ; however services are provided throughout the Hopi Reservation. The Program Manager will facilitate program development, maintain ISAPC grant requirements, and apply strategies for the unique and important work of the ISAPC, to ensure program objectives are met. This position will work with partners agency and the ISAPC Community Advisory Board. The Program Manager will strive to meet duties and responsibilities, as assigned.

Minimum Qualifications:
Must have five years current and continuous sobriety; three years management and supervision experience; experience in addiction treatment and other related fields; and must have demonstrated the ability to perform the duties of the position.

FULL JOB DESCRIPTIONS & APPLICATIONS: HopiFoundation.org/jobs
Contact: 928-299-0452 │ hannah.honani@hopifoundation.org
Salary: Based on experience & qualifications; Starts at $25k/year

Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Position Summary:
Primarily responsible for providing clerical and general support to management within the position of KUYI's Radio Station. Duties may include answering the phone, taking messages, transcribing, data entry, and maintaining the station's log. This position is responsible for ensuring the station's compliance with FCC and Federal Communications Commission regulations and requirements.

Minimum Requirements:
Must have three years clerical experience; and ability to type 30 words per minute.

Salary: Based on experience & qualifications; Starts at $25k/year

FULL JOB DESCRIPTIONS & APPLICATIONS: HopiFoundation.org/jobs
Contact: 928-326-2032 │ lvan.sand@gmail.com
Salary: Based on experience & qualifications; Starts at $25k/year

Collaborative position requiring adherence to management's vision for the station.

Position Summary:
Responsibility is managing the Center and supervising program staff. This position is based in Kolykoni, AZ; however services are provided throughout the Hopi Reservation. The Program Manager will facilitate program development, maintain ISAPC grant requirements, and apply strategies for the unique and important work of the ISAPC, to ensure program objectives are met. This position will work with partners agency and the ISAPC Community Advisory Board. The Program Manager will strive to meet duties and responsibilities, as assigned.

Minimum Qualifications:
Must have five years current and continuous sobriety; three years management and supervision experience; experience in addiction treatment and other related fields; and must have demonstrated the ability to perform the duties of the position.

FULL JOB DESCRIPTIONS & APPLICATIONS: HopiFoundation.org/jobs
Contact: 928-299-0452 │ hannah.honani@hopifoundation.org
Salary: Based on experience & qualifications; Starts at $25k/year

Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Position Summary:
Primarily responsible for providing clerical and general support to management within the position of KUYI's Radio Station. Duties may include answering the phone, taking messages, transcribing, data entry, and maintaining the station's log. This position is responsible for ensuring the station's compliance with FCC and Federal Communications Commission regulations and requirements.

Minimum Requirements:
Must have three years clerical experience; and ability to type 30 words per minute.

Salary: Based on experience & qualifications; Starts at $25k/year

FULL JOB DESCRIPTIONS & APPLICATIONS: HopiFoundation.org/jobs
Contact: 928-326-2032 │ lvan.sand@gmail.com
Salary: Based on experience & qualifications; Starts at $25k/year

Collaborative position requiring adherence to management's vision for the station.

Position Summary:
Responsibility is managing the Center and supervising program staff. This position is based in Kolykoni, AZ; however services are provided throughout the Hopi Reservation. The Program Manager will facilitate program development, maintain ISAPC grant requirements, and apply strategies for the unique and important work of the ISAPC, to ensure program objectives are met. This position will work with partners agency and the ISAPC Community Advisory Board. The Program Manager will strive to meet duties and responsibilities, as assigned.

Minimum Qualifications:
Must have five years current and continuous sobriety; three years management and supervision experience; experience in addiction treatment and other related fields; and must have demonstrated the ability to perform the duties of the position.

FULL JOB DESCRIPTIONS & APPLICATIONS: HopiFoundation.org/jobs
Contact: 928-299-0452 │ hannah.honani@hopifoundation.org
Salary: Based on experience & qualifications; Starts at $25k/year

Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Position Summary:
Primarily responsible for providing clerical and general support to management within the position of KUYI's Radio Station. Duties may include answering the phone, taking messages, transcribing, data entry, and maintaining the station's log. This position is responsible for ensuring the station's compliance with FCC and Federal Communications Commission regulations and requirements.

Minimum Requirements:
Must have three years clerical experience; and ability to type 30 words per minute.

Salary: Based on experience & qualifications; Starts at $25k/year

FULL JOB DESCRIPTIONS & APPLICATIONS: HopiFoundation.org/jobs
Contact: 928-326-2032 │ lvan.sand@gmail.com
Salary: Based on experience & qualifications; Starts at $25k/year

Collaborative position requiring adherence to management's vision for the station.

Position Summary:
Responsibility is managing the Center and supervising program staff. This position is based in Kolykoni, AZ; however services are provided throughout the Hopi Reservation. The Program Manager will facilitate program development, maintain ISAPC grant requirements, and apply strategies for the unique and important work of the ISAPC, to ensure program objectives are met. This position will work with partners agency and the ISAPC Community Advisory Board. The Program Manager will strive to meet duties and responsibilities, as assigned.

Minimum Qualifications:
Must have five years current and continuous sobriety; three years management and supervision experience; experience in addiction treatment and other related fields; and must have demonstrated the ability to perform the duties of the position.

FULL JOB DESCRIPTIONS & APPLICATIONS: HopiFoundation.org/jobs
Contact: 928-299-0452 │ hannah.honani@hopifoundation.org
Salary: Based on experience & qualifications; Starts at $25k/year

Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Hopi Tutuveni

December is almost over, and the New Year is at
most here. For Hopis, the New Year will start next
year February. I know confusing, but the Hopi
like to confuse each other with our complicated
religion.

So, in the Pahana religion, it is customary to set
goals for the New Year, or what many call New Year’s
resolutions. So, let me ask you, what has anyone
contributed to this life? What has anyone
contributed anything in this life? What sort of
direction do you make towards life? All these
lists are different ways of saying, “What are we
living for?” Well, what are we living for in this
time?

We, as human beings, measure time by the
hours on the clock and the days of the calendar. Not
that anything is wrong with that, but what hap-
pens when we don’t make time using the western
concepts of time and date keeping? What happens
when there is no counting of the passage of time?
And when you are the only one keeping track of
the clock, do you have time, but it always turned out it was only Monday.
You know that kind of feeling. It seemed the old-
year got, the more time started to speed up, and I
begin to get slower. Time seems to be flying so fast;
I thought it was the year 1999, but in less than a
month, it will be the year 2022. I guess we are fly-
ing so fast in time that we what time is, we
create goals to pretend to work towards accom-
plishing them.

When I was a young kitten, and the year was
December 1993, I was in grade school, and our
project was to create something for our
Christmas. Sort of like a future goal for the follow-
ing year’s holiday. I didn’t want to write anything while working
n this project, I had a poem to do, yet they are still dreamers.

Now don’t get me wrong, maybe time travel is
possible. Perhaps we can go back to our past live
to tell ourselves not to waste your silly Joes
because that we thought were cool, or you can say to your
next self that your Hopi album will never go
gluttification. You’re just singing silly songs in your

So, my advice is that the New Year we can all
look for to start and fresh start once again. I
think we can just kind of "reset" our own lives
and try it again. But life goes on, and for now, we
can’t do anything with a fixed time in our history.
But, if you still want to figure out time travel, I’m
very interested in that. Way, I can go slap
myself and just BORE DO T T T T L L, L A

Larry's Corner

Larry's Corner

HOLIPAVLI - CHRISTMAS TIME

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

HOPRI WORDS

Pass – About to
Kypajtsima – Abide by
law
Sanitki – Church
Saliatoo – Ribbon

Awtavu – Bird
Kuni – Funny
Lakatapi – Sheik

Satakwa – Apple
Atawt – Hand over
Nanw – Snow

Tulpua – Bag
Tanglupe – Hope
Taupua – Sparkle

Maria – Borto a gift
Opi – Hot
Mogata – To

Kypa – Herend
Kunak – Hair

Tayawinpi – Gift
Santiki – Church

Awtavi – Hand over
Qaavo – Next day
Kixwiwa – Fruit

Poksol – Chimney
Sowjwngwa – Reindeer

Kis’ovi – Roof top
Lakapa – Mistletoe

NRR – Snow
Sovi – Wind

Santi – Church
Kis’ovi – Roof top

Sow – Go home
Nuva – Snow

Nuva – Snow

Tuluptu – Snow

Tuwongwa – Reindeer

Nuva – Snow

Tuluptu – Snow

Awtavi – Hand over

Tuwongwa – Reindeer

Atawt – Bird
Violence against Indigenous women is a crisis, report finds

Shondiin Silversmith
Arizona Mirror

PHOENIX – Just minutes before her high school graduation ceremony,私立, Shondiin Silversmith, a student in the Oraibi School District, was forced to pull out her feather from her graduation cap.

"For too long, government and law enforcement have ignored the pain of our women," she said. "We are here to say that the violence against Indigenous women must end, and we demand action from our leaders.

The GAO has affirmed what we have long known: there is more that must be done to end this crisis. Our women deserve better, and we will not be silenced until justice is served.

For Indigenous women, the struggle for justice is not just a matter of survival, it is a matter of honor and respect. We are the backbone of our communities, and we will continue to fight until our voices are heard.

Our leaders must commit to ending the cycle of violence against Indigenous women. We demand that they take immediate action to ensure that our women are safe and that justice is served.

The time for action is now. We will not be silenced until justice is served.
In 2017, homicide was reported as the fourth-leading cause of death among Indigenous women between the ages of 1 and 19 years and the sixth-leading cause of death for people ages 20 to 24, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In a report from the National Institute of Justice, 94 tribal justice systems reported being burned out, with about half of them operating with a substantially limited, or even nonexistent, budget.

The GA0’s inquiry into MMIW started in January 2020 and concluded in October 2021. The report examined the enactment of two laws from 2020, the Not Invisible Act and Savanna’s Act, and the agencies’ performance because law enforcement was going to be dismissed during their research.

Maria Ortiz, the director of GAO’s Natural Resources and Environment Division, said some of the factors that we think might play into this absence. Goodwin said they didn’t name the locations they were referring to because the GAO intends on continuing their work in this field.

“We determined that while the data have limitations for identifying missing and murdered Indigenous women, they were sufficiently reliable to provide insights on the relative number of cases with relatively high numbers and missing or murdered Indigenous women,” she said.

In terms of what contributes to the lack of data, the GA0 is not able to provide any insight because law enforcement was going to be dismissed during their research.

The findings in the report were not surprising to Ortiz, but she said if they are not surprising, it’s because that were tribal community members shared with them that such a lack of data.

“The legacy of historical racism and prejudice made false incidences of violence and crime relatively common because law enforcement was going to be dismissed during their research,” she said. A report for a surer, but it was devastating and speaks to how important it is that the federal government do what it can to prevent these crimes.”

The GA0 report also looked into how the Justice and Interior Department have addressed the MMIW issue. The report found that some of the requirements finalized in the Not Invisible Act and Savanna’s Act, “could help address part of the MMIW crisis, but implementation will require cross-departmental coordination.”

National attention on the crisis involving missing and murdered Indigenous people has been increasing over the past several years.

In 2019, the Justice Department announced the agency’s Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons Initiative and President Donald Trump launched a task force that was led by the Office of the Navajo Nation. The Native Nations known as Operation Lady Justice.

They agreed to the recommendation and we know that the agencies are among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Arizona’s MMIW Study Committee on Indigenous women and girls has been working on this issue for years. There’s a fiscally sound report that found that one in three murders of Native Americans in urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified for the purpose of identifying potential locations within the state.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.

Jermaine said the study committee’s recommendations were aimed to have a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in 2017. The committee was among the dozens of new state laws that the Arizona State Legislature passed in 2021.