Kuwanwisiwma retires from the Hopi Tribe after 30 years of service

A retirement celebration was held on December 17, at the Tewa Village Community Center for Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, who served as Director of the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office for 30 years. Over 100 staff, family, friends, colleagues and acquaintances were present at the celebration. Words of remembrances and well wishes were shared by those who knew him and presented him with memorable gifts.

The Hopi Tutuveni sat down with Kuwanwisiwma for an interview to share his highlights and most memorable moments of his career. Kuwanwisiwma vividly recalled historical and challenging moments as needed.

In the early 1970’s after graduating from NAU, Kuwanwisiwma began his first employment with the Hopi Tribe as Tribal Treasurer for two years.

After that time he was called upon by, then Hopi Chairman Abbott Sekaquaptewa to team up with Eugene Kaye who was Indian Health Service Unit Director at one health service units in Alaska and had come in as a consultant to the Hopi Tribe. Sekaquaptewa wanted him to learn all the administrative and technical components of health services and prepare for all the contractual obligations that came with it. Kuwanwisiwma accepted and was sent to Phoenix for one year as an intern doing contract work. Upon his return, he helped create the Hopi Health Department and create the first Emergency Medical Service Department through grant funds. Kuwanwisiwma then became the Assistant Director of the Hopi Health Department, under Director Leon Nuvayestation. Soon after, they applied for and received grant funds to establish a clinic in Second Mesa near the Hopi Cultural Center. Later, the health clinic became a dental unit, which has now become defunct.

In 1984, Kuwanwisiwma received another call, this time, from then Hopi Chairman Ivan Sidney and Vernon Masayestewa asking for his help in researching and managing the Cultural matters of the Hopi Tribe. Kuwanwisiwma recalls entering a room, literally filled with boxes full of consultation letters and correspondences all of which were culturally related and also had religious significance. About this same time, Stanley Honanie drafted a Resolution, which passed through the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and was approved by the Tribal Council, to establish a Cultural Preservation Office (CPO). Through grant funds created by the BIA, but that was not on Director to run the office; only cultural advisors from the Villages.

With grant funds running out, Masayestewa created a staff position to help Kuwanwisiwma with the work. In 1988, Kuwanwisiwma was appointed to the position as Cultural Preservation Office Director. Kuwanwisiwma accepted and was sent to Phoenix for one year as an intern doing contract work. Upon his return, he helped create the Hopi Health Department and create the first Emergency Medical Service Department through grant funds. Kuwanwisiwma then became the Assistant Director of the Hopi Health Department, under Director Leon Nuvayestation. Soon after, they applied for and received grant funds to establish a clinic in Second Mesa near the Hopi Cultural Center. Later, the health clinic became a dental unit, which has now become defunct.

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New Year's Cheer

Happy New Year!

May the year bring you
Love, Joy, Hope, and Peace

www.hopi.nsn.gov
When Kuwanwisiwma accepted the position of CPO Director, he accepted a huge responsibility of advocating for the Hopi people. He was aware of the many challenges he faced and how he piece milled every document and report to do his research on the Hopi land. He knew how he and his original staff scrutinized and sifted through all the correspondences stored in boxes. It was a first-hand experience to see the importance of study and research. In 1990 he reached out to Dr. Shirley Powell, a retired tribal archaeologist. Dr. Powell gave him his first introduction and education to the basics of tribal archaeology. He wrote the first position description. She also sat on in the interview panel when Dr. Powell interviewed the candidates for the position of Tribal Archaeologist.

He applied for and received a grant from the Bureau of Reclamation, to establish a Cultural Resources Advisory Team. This also started the successful Grand Canyon Multi-tribe Resource Center (GCRTC). One of the GCRTC efforts was to establish a contract with the Hopi Tribe and the Hopi Tribe became the first tribe to do its own archaeological research and perform routine testing.

This started in about 1996-2002 where he researched and fought to protect and document the Hopi eagle nests and the sacredness and shrines were documented as being located on the Navajo Reservation and each village on the Hopi Reservation. All these records are maintained in the Library by Stewart Koyiyumptewa, Archivist for the Hopi Tribal Library. The Hopi Tribal Information System (LIS), went into this project. The Hopi Tribal Council has also always been there to support CPO. The Council has also always been there to support CPO. The Council has always been there to support CPO. The Council has also always been there to support CPO. The Council has also always been there to support CPO. The Council has also always been there to support CPO.

In the mid-1990s it was found that artifacts in museums were being removed from Hopi with the idea that the Hopi Tribe did not support artificial snow, or the Hopi Tribe was not sure how to handle this properly. Any burial is sacred and is of religious significance during that time. But this was a "big lie" spoken for as a tool to control the Hopi land and Hopi land main at Hopi. The second year, he organized his first Cultural Resource Advisory Team (CRATT) con the Hopi land office and the Land Information System (LIS), went into this project. The Hopi Tribe Council passed a resolution to research and document Hopi villages and consulted with the villages and each time told the Snowbowl that the Hopi Tribe did not support artificial snow, and the government and snowbowl then appealed and the lower court's decision and ruled in favor of Hopi. This started the successful Grand Canyon Multi-tribe Resource Center (GCRTC). This also started the successful Grand Canyon Multi-tribe Resource Center (GCRTC).

The judge also said that if any cultural item or artifact needed to see. They didn't go back any further than that. Kuwanwisiwma. There is so much stuff to deal with and I will continue to do culture. I am establishing my own institute - Natwani Institute, a foundation - with my daughter Tyma and Dalton Taylor, all from Shungopavy, all from Shungopavy Village. This also started the successful Grand Canyon Multi-tribe Resource Center (GCRTC).

One of the CRATT advisors made a commitment about 8,000+ Hopi ancestors and about 1,500 -2,000 of the Hopi objects, the Survivors and artifacts. This became a very huge project. The CRATT Advisory Team. This also started the successful Grand Canyon Multi-tribe Resource Center (GCRTC).

"I am still hanging on to that 1%," said Kuwanwisiwma. "I want to do the work that Kuwanwisiwma started to continue to build on the work that Kuwanwisiwma started." I am still hanging on to that 1%." I am still hanging on to that 1%.

Kuwanwisiwma was interested in editorials addressing on local, state and national news items of interest to readers. We are especially interested in editorials addressing on local, state and national news items of interest to readers. We are especially interested in editorials addressing on local, state and national news items of interest to readers. We are especially interested in editorials addressing on local, state and national news items of interest to readers. We are especially interested in editorials addressing on local, state and national news items of interest to readers. We are especially interested in editorials addressing on local, state and national news items of interest to readers.

The Hopi Tutuveni wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you! Kuwanwisiwma wants to hear from you!
The Struggle to Protect a Tree at the Heart of Hopi Culture

By Stewart B. Kolympiewtewa and Chip Colwell

In the American Southwest, the loss of juniper trees at the hands of mining and development would cost the Hopi a crucial part of their heritage.

A rumbling, low boom unfurled over the land like a current of thunder. But it was very clear, cloudburst day in northern Arizona. We realized the reverberation was the result of an explosion—dynamite loosening the earth—and that the spot mine was finding its way toward a colossal cloud of soil.

It was the fall of 2015, and the Kayenta Mine’s operators, Peabody Energy, the world’s largest coal company, had proposed to expand the mine into neighboring areas. If that were to happen, then the place we were standing on would one day be pecked open like a can of sardines to reveal the prize of deity, midnight—black coal.

The Kayenta Mine has long been a source of controversy. Every year it ships millions of tons of coal by rail to the Navajo Generating Station northeast of the Grand Canyon. The Powder River Basin coal provides the fuels for this power plant.

We were there as anthropologists with a team of researchers and Hopi elders to study the project’s potential impact on religious sites, archaeological remains, springs, and more. But for every elder, the talk shifted to the juniper tree. The trees were so abundant—blanketing every hill that hasn’t been cleared, each year lucky to have life. What will happen to the potential loss of this plant?

The Kayenta Mine ships coal exclusively to the Navajo Generating Station northeast of the Grand Canyon. The Powder River Basin coal provides the fuels for this power plant.

That Hopis ascertained the tree’s extraordinary endowments is unsurprising given their dependence on wild plants for their survival. With cultural capital that stretches back thousands of years in the Southwest, the Hopi have always appreciated the juniper’s many uses, Hopi and others in the region, 99 percent of its workers are Native Americans depend on for their economy. Peabody claims that the Kayenta Mine’s owners, Pea-

To Hopi traditionalists—Hopis who practice traditional culture—the humble one-seed juniper tree has deep cultural meaning.

Consider that. How many wild plant species could one name without hesitation? Such plants as nanakopsi (bee plant) are a medicine; the sap can be consumed to clean people’s insides. It is often the fuel used to cook food, to bake bread made of ground blue corn. The juniper tree’s berries are considered a “stewardship food” for the tree’s crops fail. The berries are still eaten, but not as significantly, they recall Hopi history—all the hard times their ancestors endured. “Just as we are people, there are ancestors. The Hopi have withstood centuries of drought and desert. That Hopis ascertained the tree’s extraordinary endowments is unsurprising given their dependence on wild plants for their survival. With cultural capital that stretches back thousands of years in the Southwest, the Hopi have always appreciated the juniper’s many uses, Hopi and others in the region, 99 percent of its workers are Native Americans depend on for their economy. Peabody claims that the Kayenta Mine’s owners, Peabody Energy, the world’s largest coal company, had proposed to expand the mine into neighboring areas. If that were to happen, then the place we were standing on would one day be pecked open like a can of sardines to reveal the prize of deity, midnight—black coal.

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Obituary

In Long Memory of our precious brother, uncle and nephew Mark Tahbo

Born: April 13, 1958
Entered Rest: December 23, 2017

Mark is preceded in death by his Parents Ramon and Mary Tahbo, Brother Merwyn Tahbo and Sister Dianne Howato
He is survived by Brother Maynard Tahbo, Sister Pamela Namingha, Aunts Ernestine Goldtooth, Deanna Sakiestewa and Louise Tahbo; 6 nieces, 6 nephews and many cousins

Like to plan ahead? So do we. APS invests in a smarter energy grid that helps detect problems earlier and restore power faster. And we’re planning for the future with large-scale solar plants, battery storage and more.

Solar leadership
Our clean energy commitment includes 10 large-scale solar plants across Arizona.

Battery storage
We’re using battery storage in new and innovative ways to provide reliable power to our customers.

Microgrids
Our state-of-the-art microgrids provide greater flexibility to our grid and increased reliability for our customers.

Youth Internship Opportunities With Hopi Cultural Preservation Office

The Hopi Cultural Preservation Office is pleased to announce internship opportunities for Hopi and Tewa youth ages 18 to 26 (must be a high school graduate). The HCPO is embarking on a 3 year project that will involve fieldwork, archival research, interaction with elders, and skill building in the natural and cultural resources. Possible tasks may include the following:

- Attend planning meetings and conference calls to become oriented with project goals.
- Help develop questions for oral interviews and place-based field interviews.
- Participate in oral history interviews and fieldwork.
- Help create a bibliography of relevant sources available at HCPO archives.
- Use Hopi Dictionary to contribute to a list in Hopi of plants, minerals, animals, and other resources that may be identified during the project.
- Help develop a table of archaeological sites in the project area, with site descriptions.
- Assist with additional project-related tasks as determined by Internship Coordinator or HCPO Staff.

Internship applications can be submitted year round. A letter of interest is all that is required to apply followed by an interview. Please include a one page letter providing your name, contact information, age and reasons for interest in this program and how working with the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office will benefit you.

If you would like more information about this project or to apply, please contact: Stewart Koyiyumptewa at skoyiyumptewa@hopi.nsn.us or 928-734-3615 or Joel Nicholas at jnicholas@hopi.nsn.us or 928-734-3618

MESSAGE FROM Hopi Resource Enforcement Services
With the Holidays approaching and current ceremonies occurring, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services will be taking a proactive approach towards traffic, seatbelt and DUI enforcement. Each year, lives are lost on our highways. We would like everyone who travels on the roadways to remain safe.

HRES Officers will be out patrolling the highways throughout our Hopi reservation, they will take a zero tolerance approach towards highway safety. Expect Officers to be highly visible on the highways and roadways, conducting safety check points and issuing citations. This notice is in effect until January 1, 2018.

HRES wishes everyone an enjoyable safe Holiday Season. Be safe and Don’t Drink and Drive!

aps.com/reliableenergy
Arizona Game and Fish Department
Hopi Wildlife and Ecosystem Management Program

PHOENIX — The Arizona Game and Fish Department has posted the 2018 Pronghorn Antelope and Elk Hunt Draw Information online at www.azgfd.gov/huntdraw.

The department now is accepting paper applications for both hunts approximately one month before the electronically created random draws.

“2018 Pronghorn Antelope and Elk Hunt Draw Information” booklets are expected to be available the first week of January 2018. The department encourages all applicants to create a secure online account and apply online. The portal account is mobile-friendly, so customers can access their account from their phones.

In an effort to provide better customer service, by accessing the random draw application systems.

Draw results will be posted only to portal accounts. It’s easy to create an account. Just click on “My Account” in the upper-right-hand corner of the www.azgfd.gov home page and then select the “Register” option, filling in the requested information. A portal account is mobile-friendly, so customers can view their information on their smartphones.

The department encourages all applicants to sign up for a free AZGFD portal account and apply online. The portal allows customers to create a secure account where they can manage and view their draw applications, license history, bonus points, pass access to their “Hopi Wildlife” membership and more in the “My AZGFD Dashboard” section. A portal account also provides convenient access to the online license purchase and application draw systems. Draw results will be posted only to portal accounts.

“A valid hunting license (or combination hunting and feline license) is required to hunt wildlife in Arizona. No one under 14 may hunt big game without having completed a Hunter Education course. While it is not necessary for anyone 10 to 13 to complete a Hunter Education course before applying for a hunt permit-tag, these courses fill quickly. Customers can view their information on their smartphones.

The department encourages all applicants to sign up for a free AZGFD portal account and apply online. The portal allows customers to create a secure account where they can manage and view their draw applications, license history, bonus points, pass access to their “Hopi Wildlife” membership and more in the “My AZGFD Dashboard” section. A portal account also provides convenient access to the online license purchase and application draw systems. Draw results will be posted only to portal accounts.

Visit us on-line www.hopi-nsn.gov

Get your message out to over 14,000 tribal members on and off the Hopi Reservation

Advertise in The Hopi Tutuveni call 928-734-3282 for information

IN THE HOPI TRIAL COURT
KEALY CANYON, ARIZONA

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF NAME OF:
Derrick Albert Myron.

Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding, must file an appropriate plead

POLEQUAPTEWA

Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding, must file an appropriate plead

928-734-3673 (Admin Secretary)
928-734-3671 (Office)
928-380-5372 (Cell)

The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation would like to invite Hopi artists to submit art for our poster contest for 2018 festival.

The winning poster artist will be selected as our featured artist for 2018 festival.

The winning Artist will receive the following:
- Booth at festival paid in full
- 2 night paid accommodations for festival week-end
- $2500 in prize money

Poster Contest deadline entry is March 30, 2018 @ 6:00 PM
Entry must be an original and 11 x 17 (no larger than 11x17)

A waiver will be required for each entry when entry is received
Entry can be dropped off at the office or mailed to:
Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation
8000 E. Centennial Blvd., Ste. 6200-7
FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA 86004

Looking forward to another successful festival!

For more information contact Laci Talayumptewa at: (928) 880-9731, or via email: l.talayumptewa@hopi-nsn.gov
(proceeds from festival to benefit Hopi education)

Sponsored By The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation

For the latest course offerings, visit www.npc.edu/class-schedule

Most classes start the week of January 16.

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agencies (www.na-vajocountyaz.gov/wia/). Workforce Investment Board (www.navajo-
nes, or the Navajo and Apache Counties 
(WIC), Arizona @ Work, available on-
through Women, Infants and Children 
Snowflake or Whiteriver locations.

You could be employed this summer as 
pharmacy technician students may 
covers medical and pharmaceutical ter-
ning errors. The ethics of pharmacy prac-
tioner and have current health care provider 
also provides a foundation for additional 
statician. Before beginning the required 
course is $576, plus a $40 course fee, $45 

May 10, from 7 to 9:59 p.m., in Student 
emailed by the instructor for this course.

If you are interested in becoming a 

p-oofer of Pharmacy.

You can enroll in training courses this spring 

‘266-7845.

Northland Pioneer College serves the 
residents of Navajo and Apache counties 
through four regional campuses and five 
centers with a variety of educational op-
tions for academic, career, and technical 
and personal enrichment. NPC supports 
each student's educational goals through 


Register for spring classes is cur-
rently underway during regular business 

As part of the registration process, 
you will need to verify your U.S. resi-
dency status. Your local NPC campus or 
center will provide details about required 
documentation. For more information, 
see NPC academic adviser.

For more information about NPC's Pharmacy Training program, 
contact an NPC academic adviser at the 

Northland Pioneer College serves the 
residents of Navajo and Apache counties 
through four regional campuses and five 
centers with a variety of educational op-
tions for academic, career, and technical 
and personal enrichment. NPC supports 
each student's educational goals through 

for the pharmacy technician, but CPhT’s are also 
employed in hospital or nursing home 

 registration for the 
future. It is easier for these agencies to 

with the cost of tuition, fees and 
amounts must be received by noon, Tuesday, 

January 9. To apply or for more infor-
mation about NPC programs and 
services, visit www.npc.edu or call (800) 
266-7845, ext. 6176.

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Date | Opponent | Location | Times | Tuition |
---|---|---|---|---|
1/5 | St. Johns | St. Johns | VB 7:30pm | JVB 4:30pm | FB 6pm |
1/6 | Many Farms | Many Farms | VB 7:30pm | JVB 4:30pm | FB 1:30pm |
1/9 | Window Rock | Hopi | VB 7:30pm, | JVB 4:30pm | FB 1:30pm |
1/13 | Round Valley | Eagar | VB 3pm | JVB 12pm | FB 1:30pm |
1/16 | Many Farms | Hopi | VB 7:30pm, | JVB 4:30pm | FB 1:30pm |
1/19 | Alchesay | Hopi | VB 7:30pm || FB 3:00pm |
1/20 | Red Mesa | Teec Nos Pos | VB 7:30pm | JVB 4:30pm | FB 6pm |
1/23 | Valley | Sanders | VB 7:30pm | JVB 4:30pm | FB 3:00pm |
1/26 | St. Johns | Hopi | VB 7:30pm | JVB 4:30pm | FB 1:30pm |
1/27 | Tuba City | Tuba City | VB 7:30pm | JVB 4:30pm | FB 1:30pm |
1/30 | Ganado | Ganado | VB 7:30pm | JVB 4:30pm | FB 6pm |
2/1 | Greycliffe | Hopi | VB 7:30pm | JVB 4:30pm | FB 3:00pm |
2/6 | Regionals | Higher Seed | VB TBD | JVB TBD | 1st Round Girls |
2/7 | Regionals | Higher Seed | VB TBD | JVB TBD | 1st Round Boys |
2/8 | Regionals Finals | Round Valley | VB TBD | JVB TBD | VB TBD |
2/13 | State Play-in Game | Higher Seed | VB TBD | JVB TBD | Boys |
2/16 | State Round of 16 | VB TBD | JVB TBD | Boys |
2/17 | State-Final | Prescott | VB TBD | JVB TBD | VB TBD |
2/23 | State-Finals | Prescott | VB TBD | JVB TBD | VB TBD |
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2/26 | State-Finals | Prescott | VB TBD | JVB TBD | VB TBD |

Happy New Year to Our Readership.
Wishing you a blessed and prosperous New Year!
Food Handler’s Training

Hopi Tribal Ordinance No. 12 requires that all Food Service Employees, Peddlers, Temporary Food Vendors on the Hopi Reservation possess current Food Handler Cards.

A Food Handler’s Card or Certificate of Training issued by another Tribe, County or other Government Entity is valid on the Hopi Reservation as long as its expiration date does not exceed two years from the date of issuance.

There is no fee for this training or the card. Just bring along a pen or pencil.

Food Handler’s Training scheduled for:
Upper Moenkopi Senior Center
Thursday, January 4, 2018
1:30 P.M. – 3:30 P.M.

For more information, please call Hopi P.I. Cancer Support Services at 928-734-1559 or 928-734-4030.