

At the Hopi Tribe, Flags fly at half-mast to honor the late Senator John McCain. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

REMEMBERING Senator John McCain

Hopi Tribe, Remembering His Legacy

By Geno Talas,
Hopi Veterans Services
PRESS RELEASE

Kykotsmovi, ARIZ. - This past week we all learned about the passing of Senator John McCain, who represented the State of Arizona for over 36 years. Like the rest of the nation, we on the Hopi Reservation were saddened to learn the news of this great statesman and proud Navy Veteran.

Senator McCain's lifetime political achievements as Arizona's elected representative began in 1982 where he served in the House of Representatives and later in the U.S. Senate. Most notably, he served on the Indian Affairs and Armed Services committees, advocating and sponsoring legislation on behalf of Native Americans and Veterans. During his time in Congress, the Hopi people have had connection with Senator McCain, some good and others controversial. However, I would like to recognize several instances where he had direct influence and contact with the Hopi People.

In January 2007, both Senator John Kyl and McCain recommended Diane Joyce Humetewa,

for United States Attorney who was eventually nominated by President George W. Bush. Humetewa was later confirmed by the U.S. Senate and swore in as the U.S. Attorney for the District of Arizona on December 17, 2007. She is the first Native American woman to serve as U.S. Attorney and was later nominated by President Barack Obama to serve as U.S. District Judge for District of Arizona and received the judicial commission on May 16, 2014.

The next event was more personal for me when I was the designated project officer to coordinate and plan the trip for over 50 Hopi Code Talkers family members and Hopi Tribal officials to attend the Congressional Native American Code Talker Gold medal ceremony in Washington D.C. in November 2013. During our tour, Senator McCain took time to meet and talk to the Hopi entourage; later taking photos with all. This was indeed an honor for me to meet a famous statesman and a renowned Veteran.

We honor Senator McCain's military service in the United States Navy. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1958, and served as a naval aviator for 22 years. On October 26, 1967, during Senator McCain's 23rd bombing mission

Feasibility Study on Hopi Education: Improving Schools through a Comprehensive Education System

By: Tutuveni Staff

In this issue of the Hopi Tutuveni, we are completing the summary of the findings and recommendations from the Bureau of Indian Education funded study to determine the feasibility of developing a "coordinated educational program" on the Hopi reservation. This summary below provides a general overview of the final chapters 12 & 13 of the report with information being provided from the study itself. We encourage readers to visit the Hopi Department of Education's website where they can download and read the entire report (<https://www.hopi-nsn.gov/tribal-services/department-of-education/>).

Chapter 12: Safety and Security

Safety and Security issues are addressed in several chapters throughout the report. The most recent publication covering the chapter

More on Page 6

Hopi Represented at Fourth Annual Tribal Economic Outlook Conference



Pictured l-r: Honorable Martin Harvier, Vice President, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Honorable Jonathan Nez, Vice President Navajo Nation, and Honorable Carmen Bradley Vice Chairwoman presenting the AZ Tribal Leaders Panel during the 2018 4th Annual Tribal Economic Outlook Conference. (Photo by)

By Romalita Laban
Managing Editor

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ. - The Fourth Annual Tribal Outlook Conference held on Wednesday, August 22, 2018 at the High Country Conference Center in Flagstaff, Arizona hosted by Northern Arizona University Alliance Bank Economic Policy Institute Center for American Indian Economic Development (NAU-CAIED) was a sold out event with approximately 150 attended. Hopi Tribe entities and programs were represented of which those in attendance included Chuck Thompson, CEO, Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC), Edison Tu'tsi, Board Member, HTEDC, Gene James, Board Member, HTEDC, Fred Shupla, Hopi Tribe Office of Community Planning and Economic Development (CPED), Marlene Josephvama, CPED and Cedric Kewaninvaya, Community Service Administrator, Village of Upper Moencopi and Hopi Tutuveni staff.

The conference was scheduled for the entire morning, which included a full agenda starting with a welcome, by Wade Rousse, Interim Director, Alliance Bank Business Outreach Center and Timothy Dodd, Senior Commercial Lender of Alliance Bank and a prayer by Honorable Damon Clarke, Chairman of the Hualapai Tribe. Agenda topics included "What's New?", "AZ tribal leaders panel" "Q&A with AZ tribal leaders" and closing remarks by Levi Esquerra, Program Director, NAU-CAIED.

Andy Gordon and Keith Helmer provided an overview of "What's New" with regard to

projects being funded and supported in Indian Country via various initiatives of Clearing House CDFI and Wells Fargo respectively. Examples included providing support for economic empowerment, clean energy projects and notably the Native American Natural Foods (NANF). NANF is a Native American owned natural foods Retail Company located on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, started in 2006 and produces a line of healthy meat snack products under the "Tanka" brand name. The company, facing cash-flow issues as a result of rapid growth, was turned-down by numerous conventional and community-based lenders. Clearinghouse CDFI funded a \$500,000 working capital loan and \$250,000 grant to help sustain NANF's rapid growth to keep the company in business which employs people on the reservation. Examples of Scholarship, Leadership Development and Career readiness projects spoken of by Helmer included Wells Fargo funding for scholarships provided via the American Indian Graduate Center.

Both Gordon and Helmer provided tips and information about applying for grants and funding for projects. The two emphasized asking early and when requesting funds for phased projects to ask for the full amount needed which covers all the phases in total, rather than in phased increments. A question regarding the subject of sovereign immunity and how it is addressed resulted in Gordon explaining that when dealing with CDFI's the limited waiver of sovereign immunity is different for each situation. Gordon emphasized having conversations early



Kwang toi hoyam dance group, performing during the 2018 Fourth Annual Tribal Economic Outlook Conference. (Photo by)

in the process which addresses dispute resolution, what methods for communication, mediation and resolution will be used and to determine the predictability of repayment. Both supported the need for affinity funding, community support and a need for that type of mentality in Indian Country where 80 percent of Native businesses fail because of the lack of support at the community level. Gordon reminded the audience that competition takes creativity, social venture, capital, looking for a financial return and said, "If it's important enough to do, it's important enough to fail at". Most importantly he reminded those considering going into small business to keep trying and that there are plenty of resources available for aid in creating business plans and getting technical support along the way.

Responses received from Hopi entities represented at TEOC include the following from Chuck Thompson, CEO Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation, "The Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation has purchased a table at each of the conferences that were held. We believe that it is important for us to support the efforts of NAU's School of Native American Studies, and this is one way that we can do that. Personally, I felt that this year's conference was of benefit for the tribal leaders attending, especially the session with the CDFI and Wells Fargo Bank explaining the many resources available to the Tribal communities to assist them in launching new projects. In 2018 the economy has really turned around for many businesses off of the reservations.

More on Page 2

EDITORIAL

A TRIBUTE TO JOHN MCCAIN

Read about Diane Humetewa tribute to John McCain

More on Page 2

COLUMN

LARRY'S CORNER

"Taking a Step Back"

Read why Larry is taking a step back. *What did he step on?*

More on Page 6

COMMUNITY

Happy Grandparent's Day!

Get tips on how to spend the day with your Elders.

More on Page 6

PUBLIC



"HEEF's Annual Student Event"

A successful event filled with Food, Entertainment, and of course, Students.

More on Page 4

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OPINION/ POLITICS

Diane Humetewa: John McCain was a leading voice for Indian Country. Tribute to U.S. Senator John S. McCain

By Diane Humetewa

Since his passing, I note that little mention has been made about Senator John McCain’s legacy of work on issues critical to the Nation’s Indian tribal governments and their citizens. As a citizen of the Hopi tribe of Arizona, I feel compelled to remind us that, in addition to his work on foreign policy and national defense, during the majority of his time in the House and Senate, Senator McCain was a leading voice for and architect of federal Indian policy.

As a two-term House member of what was the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, and then as the Senate Vice-Chairman (so titled to denote the non-partisan nature of the Committee’s work), and later as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, Senator McCain wrote and helped enact federal legislation to prevent child abuse among Indian children, enhance the delivery of health care to Indian Country, promote tribal self-governance, protect the environment on the reservations, encourage economic development, and strengthen Indian tribal sovereignty. He firmly believed that the leaders of the tribes had the solutions to the problems in Indian country and that the role of the Congress was to listen carefully to them and then provide the tools necessary to help them implement those solutions.

Just as he did in his other Committee roles, Senator McCain would convene and preside over hearings in the ornate Senate Indian Affairs Committee hearing room, packed with tribal leaders and federal agency administrators. Yet, these hearings were noticeably devoid of the members of the national press corps and their cameras. His painstaking work there did not make the next morning’s national or local news. Even so, Senator McCain would conduct these hearings as he would any other – with laser focus and tenacity. He was unapologetic when at times unleashing his blunt displeasure, at federal government inertia or its woeful neglect of tribes, upon the unfortunate witnesses who had been sent to deliver the federal agency’s testimony.

So why did he take on these “Indian” issues that others in Congress so readily avoided? It certainly was not to expand his voting base, nor to endear himself to his political party. Neither did it boost either of his Presidential bids. His work for Indian Country and Indian tribes did not result in national attention like his work on the Senate Armed Services or Commerce Committees. It was apparent to those of us who were privileged to witness his work with the tribes that he did so, in part, because he knew if he did not, then who would?

We also knew that early in his political career he learned from his mentors, Senator Barry Goldwater and Congressman Morris K. Udall, that the history of the U.S. Government’s treatment of its first nation’s peoples would reflect on the character of its leaders and ultimately on the Nation itself. Senator McCain was determined that legacy of treatment of Indian tribes and its peoples would be one of which this Nation could and should be proud. To be sure, heavy lifting was required to advocate for child victims of physical, mental, and sexual abuse, to achieve consensus between Tribal governments and state governments on Indian gaming after the Supreme Court’s Cabazon decision and numerous other conflicts, to remove the federal bureaucracy that thwarted the full implementation of tribal self-determination, or to uncover unlawful lobbying practices by non-Indians who preyed upon the tribes. Indeed, it often put him at odds with state governors, federal department heads, and on some rare occasions, tribal leaders. It was work that tested his patience and often left him wringing his hands. It was not glamorous, yet he took personal satisfaction from even the smallest victory.

Yes, other members of Congress would periodically work on these issues, but when more prestigious Committee assignments came available, they left. Not John McCain. For almost thirty

years, John McCain, and previously, the late Senator Daniel K. Inouye, became the permanent face of Congress’ oversight of federal Indian policy. Who will do so now? I am certain this question weighs heavy on the minds of tribal leaders and those whose lives were positively impacted by Senator McCain’s otherwise uncelebrated work on their behalf. They, like me, will just have to wait and see.

I do know that I am among a privileged few who witnessed his work firsthand on behalf of Indian Country. In the early to mid-1990, I got to see the energy that he poured into the issues of concern to the tribes and their leaders. Issues like family violence, the adoption of Indian children, the development of registration systems to track pedophiles and other offenders in Indian Country. It was an energy that even the youngest Senate staffers or interns couldn’t match. And from what I saw, he worked that way until his final days in the U.S. Senate.

I feel compelled to write this because, as a tribal citizen, my life and the lives of my family and tribe were directly affected by the Senator’s work and will continue to be. What is more, I’m certain that my professional life would be quite different had our lives not intersected.

On January 28, 2014, in a historic moment, Senator McCain introduced six federal judicial nominees to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee. I was one of those six. We were the product of a long negotiation between President Obama’s White House staff and Senator McCain to fill six federal judge vacancies in Arizona that for over two years went unfilled. In typical John McCain fashion, he worked to bridge the partisan divide that had nearly crippled the Arizona federal district court. Then, on May 14, 2014, he urged his Senate colleagues to vote to confirm our nominations.

I watched the Senate vote on my nomination from a television on the ASU campus. I recall his statement “With this vote, we will be making history in some respects. We should all be proud that this nominee, Diane Humetewa of the Hopi Tribe, would be the first Native American woman to be on the Federal bench.” Shortly after the final vote was cast my cell phone rang. It was Senator McCain. He called to congratulate me on the unanimous vote. We were both silent for a moment. I was attempting to get my emotions in check, and he patiently waited. All I could say was that my parents watched the vote from their home on the Hopi reservation, and “thank you Senator.” I’m sure he heard the emotion in my voice because he responded in a fatherly tone, “You are very welcome Diane, I was proud to do it.”

About six months later, I was elated to have Senator McCain speak at my judicial investiture. I made sure to personally thank him for giving me my first job as a lawyer on the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, and quite possibly, for helping me to get what is likely my last job as a lawyer, as a federal judge.

As I write this, I am reminded that mine is not the only life Senator John McCain has impacted. One only need read the hundreds of news articles, or change the T.V. station to realize the indelible mark he has left on untold thousands, indeed millions of Americans regardless of gender, creed, race or nationality – the nation as a whole, writ large. And we, even in Indian Country, are all the better for it.

Diane Humetewa, a citizen of the Hopi Tribe, serves as a United States District Judge for the District of Arizona. She is the first Native American woman to serve on the federal bench. Between December 2007 and August 2009, she served as the U.S. Attorney for Arizona, and was the first Native woman to become a U.S. Attorney. As counsel to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, she worked with the late Sen. John McCain. She is one of the pallbearers at McCain’s memorial service in Phoenix, Arizona, on August 30, 2018.

Economic Outlook Conference, Cont.

I feel that it is important for us to do everything possible to help the Native American community also benefit from the booming economy. The recent Tribal Economic Outlook Conference is a good start by identifying financial resources available.”

The Kwang toi hoyam and Rex Talayumptewa provided entertainment from Hopi before continuation of the AZ tribal leaders panel portion of the agenda. During the portion Carmen Bradley, Chairperson - Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians, Martin Harvier, Board Chairperson, Salt River Fields and Talking Stick Golf Enterprise and Jonathan Nez, Navajo Nation Vice President. Bradley shared a Power-Point presentation of her tribe’s economic development ventures with the tribe’s RV Park being the most successful. Harvier provided a summary of the Salt River Fields and Talking Stick Golf Enterprise as not being a lucrative for the tribe as was anticipated and hoped for. However, the advantages about the initiatives included the positive impacts the developments had for the surrounding city tourism businesses such as hotels and restaurants and for which at least the enterprises could take credit. Nez provided an overview of initiatives sought by the Navajo Nation Economic Development Department. He provided accolades to the department staff which was present and touted the goal of working towards developing tribal farms on reservation lands as a means for not only increasing economic development but also being able to provide a healthier food source for the Navajo people. All members of the panel had stories about the various challenges faced with trying to develop the economy on Native lands however the overall statement from the members was that the tribes would continue striving to develop in support of their people and other tribes, as well.

Overall the conference was well attended and provided an opportunity for attendees to reconnect and network. Final statements by N. Levi Esquerria, Alliance Bank Economic Policy Institute Northern Arizona University host of the event included and stated, “The Tribal Economic Outlook Conference is a great opportunity to learn from one another and more importantly build and strengthen our networks. One goal of the Center for American Indian Economic Development is to support tribes in their efforts to strengthen their economy within their own cultural. Thus, we often provide entrepreneurship trainings and opportunities to network and learn from tribes. The TEOC was a great gathering where many relationships were fostered and experiences shared beyond the podium. There are many great tribal projects that we can all learn from”.

Feasibility Study on Hopi Education, Cont.

on transportation addresses drive safety an training issues and the educational service delivery chapter addresses discipline, drugs and alcohol, and bullying. This chapter addresses safety concerns specifically regarding facility issues and challenges, and schools’ emergency response procedures. The review team acknowledges in the report that facilities study is outside the scope of the feasibility study work plan.

Findings & Recommendations: According to the study Hopi schools are struggling with facilities issues, ranging from old building in poor repair to lack of space. While each school has a staff member dedicated to facilities, there is no one person to turn to for professional help outside each school and schools are not consistently implementing a preventative maintenance program. The Hopi Schools Emergency Plans are inconsistent and include multiple safety issues that should be high priorities for change. The review team’s recommendations include: Hiring of a part-time facilities director to ensure facilities are using industry standards regarding cleanliness, safety, maintenance, and energy management across all schools. Organize a coordinated Hopi Incident Command System that includes all stakeholders (schools, law enforcement, emergency responders, and all governing bodies) and ensure all schools have a consistent and updated emergency response procedure manual.

Chapter 13: Educational Technology

Based on the study, the use and maintenance of technology in schools and its supporting infrastructure is an important process that requires leadership and careful planning. The rapidly evolving nature of technology, particularly as it relates to information communications, means schools must regularly evaluate and update their planning to ensure that the technologies and applications used continue to be both relevant and effective. This includes technologies used for supporting the schools’ and teachers’ administrative and business operations as well as those used to enhance learning in all classroom subjects, and technology curricula specifically. Planning is also essential to ensure adequate and ongoing user and educator training so that selected technologies are utilized for their intended purposes and achieve the best possible outcomes for student learning.

To align the Hopi curriculum with Common Core State Standards (CCSS), it needs to include 1) the teaching of technology; 2) the classroom use of technology at every grade level k-12; and 3) the application of advanced technology tools as required in college. Hope has the information technology (IT) infrastructure to support technology learning, and the schools are following state standards by having technology, but few schools have a fully implemented technology plan or a developed technology curriculum.

Education technology is becoming increasingly integral to a high quality, relevant education; Hopi children must master the skills and knowledge to navigate and function in a world connected by Internet. Hopi schools should not be encouraged to seek creative and collaborative solutions to overcome existing challenges, and to take ownership of their technology programs to best serve the goals and priorities they have developed for their students’ education.

Findings & Recommendations: Hopi school leadership and staff are not consistently making decisions regarding technology use and purchasing that are not in close alignment with their school’s technology plans. While each school has a planning document for technology, some of these documents are out of date, or do not currently serve their intended function as a road map for guiding each school’s technology program and leveraging their technology resources.

Many supplementary technology and connectivity resources are available to rural schools and to Native American schools specifically. However, not all Hopi schools seem to base their decisions about connectivity on the same information or sources.

There are no separate technology budgets at the Hopi schools for planning expenditures, such as needed supplies, periodic maintenance, and anticipated repairs or upgrades.

Teacher training on education technologies and applications is the key to a successful educational technology program however it is often inconsistent and sporadic.

It is a challenge for Hopi schools to identify culturally relevant technology applications that incorporate appropriate Hopi knowledge and language. As a result, technology may not be supporting or reinforcing learning goals in the best possible ways.

The recommendations stated in the study stated, each school should develop or update their school technology plan with goals that reflect the highest priorities of the school, and realistic objectives based on an assessment of the school’s current technology assets and needs. The exploration and potential of forming a Hopi School Technology Consortium was addressed. The study went on to report that information technology should be separately budgeted for, with earmarks as appropriate, in alignment with the technology plan developed by the school’s stakeholders and according to the school’s priorities. Additionally, making ongoing professional development in classroom technologies a central component of each school’s technology plan was of importance. And recommendations with regard to exploring the possibilities for developing Hopi-centric educational content – such as Hopilavayi language modules for instance – with appropriate partners, such as technology businesses or universities that have an interest and expertise in developing cultural and/or linguistic content.

For questions about the feasibility study, please contact Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa at (928) 734-3501 or Judy Youvella at (928) 734-3503 or JYouvella@hopi.nsn.us.



Hopi High School Boys Cross Country Team Takes 2018 Hopi Invite

By Romalita Laban
Managing Editor

KEAMS CANYON, ARIZ. – Tuesday, August 28, 2018 Hopi High School hosted the 2018 Hopi Cross Country Invitational during which the Hopi High School Bruins Boys Cross Country Team took first place with a team score of 66, among eleven other teams participating. Tuba City High School’s team came in second with a score of 82 and Chinle High School’s team came in third with a score of 87.

Hopi Bruins runners included Steven Baker in third overall with a time of 18:31.6, followed by Jihad Nodman who came in fourth overall and second for the Bruins with a time of 18:34.3. Dewayne Laban came in 18th overall and third for the team with a time of 19:35.4, ShaunAnthony Pashano came in 19th overall and fourth for Bruins with a time of 19:37.3, Tyrell Roland came in 22nd overall, and was the fifth man for the team with a time of 19:43.6 and for which counted for the total Bruins team of 66.

Dates for the Little Colorado River Settlement Trial

Little Colorado River Settlement Trial Dates
Week of September 9, 2018:
Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, Sept. 13, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 14, 2018 2:30 p.m.
Week of September 16, 2018:
Monday, Sept. 17, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, Sept. 20, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 21, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Week of September 23, 2018:
Monday, Sept. 24, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, Sept. 27, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 28, 2018 10:30 a.m.
October 2018
Week of September 30, 2018:
Monday, October 1, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, October 2, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, October 3, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, October 4, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, October 5, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Week of October 7, 2018:
Monday, October 8, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, October 9, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., October 10, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, October 11, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, October 12, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Week of October 14, 2018:
Monday, October 15, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, October 16, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., October 17, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, October 18, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, October 19, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Week of October 21, 2018:
Monday, October 22, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, October 23, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., October 24, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, October 25, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, October 26, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Week of October 28, 2018:
Monday, October 29, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, October 30, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., October 31, 2018 10:30 a.m.
November 2018

Week of October 28, 2018:
Thursday, November 1, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, November 2, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Week of November 4, 2018:
Monday, November 5, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, November 6, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., November 7, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, November 8, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, November 9, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Week of November 11, 2018:
Tuesday, November 13, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., November 14, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thurs., November 15, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, November 16, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Week of November 18, 2018:
Monday, November 19, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, November 20, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., November 21, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Week of November 25, 2018:
Monday, November 26, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, November 27, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., November 28, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thurs., November 29, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, November 30, 2018 10:30 a.m.
December 2018
Week of December 2, 2018:
Monday, December 3, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, December 4, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., December 5, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, December 6, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, December 7, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Week of December 9, 2018:
Monday, December 10, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, December 11, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., December 12, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thurs., December 13, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, December 14, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Week of December 16, 2018:
Monday, December 17, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, December 18, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., December 19, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thurs., December 20, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, December 21, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Week of December 23, 2018:
Wed., December 26, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thurs., December 27, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, December 28, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Tutuveni and readers:
The Arizona Court Judge will start hearings in Phoenix, Arizona on the water rights claims to the Little Colorado River (LCR) Water Rights in September 2018. There are over 300 parties that have filed their water rights claims to the LCR. Back in the year 2013, the Special Master, George A. Shrader, Jr., appointed by the Judge, reported his findings that are deeply disturbing to Hopi’s claim.

Here are the key points.

- Hopi only holds water rights within Hopi District 6. This is a tiny fraction of the 1882 Executive Order set aside by the U.S. President.
- Indian Land Claims Commission (Commissioner) extinguished Hopi aboriginal lands to Hopi Tutsqua (aboriginal lands). The Hopi Tribe was awarded only \$5 million
- Hopi does not hold water rights under the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo;
- Hopi only holds “implied” reserved water rights within Hopi Partitioned Lands; and
- Hopi only holds “implied” reserved water rights to Moenkopi Island with priority date of June 14, 1934.

I believe the Special Master’s opinion on the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo is premature because Hopi rights under the Treaty was yet to be tested in Court, and the Commissioners have no authority to nullify an international treaty. I am also of the opinion that the Commission did not extinguish Hopi Tutsqua. The Commission and the Hopi Tribe disagreed on the boundaries of Tutsqua, therefore, they reached a compromise agreement to disagree. The Hopi Tribe was awarded only \$5,000,000 out of which \$1,000,000 was given to Lawyer John Boyden as an expression of their expression for a job well done. More detailed information on Special Master’s Report was prepared by former Hopi Chairman Benjamin Nuvamsa; and submitted to Hopi Tutuveni on May 15, 2013.

I am certain that concerned Hopi and Tewa Sinom have many questions they want Chairman Nuvangyaoma and the Hopi Tribal Council to answer before the trial begins.

First: Is the Hopi Tribe prepared for a trial? How much water will lawyers claim on behalf of us? Is there money to pay the lawyers? Who are the lawyers representing the Hopi Tribe? Is Joe Mentor still representing the Hopi Tribe? This is important because Mentor was a contributor to Senator John McCain’s election campaign. Senator McCain and former Senator Jon Kyl were sponsors of Senate Bill 2109 that sought to settle all claims to the LCR. The Bill was rejected by the Hopi Tribal Council under pressure from many members and leaders from a majority of Hopi Villages. In the same council resolution, the Hopi- Tewa Sinom stopped the tribal council from any more water rights negotiations, but the council continued to negotiate away water rights that belong to the villages, not the Hopi Tribal Council. Second: What is the status of the ongoing water rights negotiations between Hopi and Navajo? What are the negotiations all about?

Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye is quoted in a local newspaper, saying the Hopi aboriginal rights to the LCR and the Colorado River have been extinguished, thereby, supporting the Special Master’s opinion. The Hopi Chairman did not object and demanded an explanation.

Third: Who is representing Moenkopi allottees in the Hopi and Navajo negotiations? The allottees who are private land owners will be affected by the negotiations and the Judge’s decision. I believe the allottees have a right to sue the Secretary of the Interior for damages done by Peabody energy to Moenkopi Wash, which the farmers used to irrigate their cornfields. Let us not forget that the independent Hopi Villages not the Hopi Tribal Council hold traditional rights to Hopi aboriginal lands and to use the natural resources, including water.

Recently, the Hopi Appellate court Judges issued a majority opinion in Bacavi’s Certified Question of Law, affirming that the villages have never waived their rights to Tutsqua, which includes her life blood ... WATER.

Furthermore, the elders believe that Tutsqua is still protected by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

I am concerned that the outcome of the Judge’s decision will have a devastating impact on Siipa’pu, the birthplace of our present civilization. The “Place of Emergence” is the Fourth World of Hopi and a passageway to the spiritual world. The report by the Special Master made no reference to Siipa’pu, neither did the Arizona Department of Water Resources. It is common knowledge that the Siipa’pu is central to our religious way of life.

My recommendation to the Hopi Tribal Council is that they hold a public hearing soon on the reservation and inform tribal members of the exact status of the negotiations and upcoming hearings. I am afraid the current tribal attorneys are not knowledgeable about Hopi’s claims to aboriginal lands, and much less know much about water laws and custom. We should be concerned this could compromise our rights.

Because the outcome of the trail could prove to be disastrous, it is time for our Hopi elders and religious practitioners to join to fight and save Siipa’pu. One way is to intervene as Friends of the Court. This will allow us to introduce evidence to protect Siipa’pu.

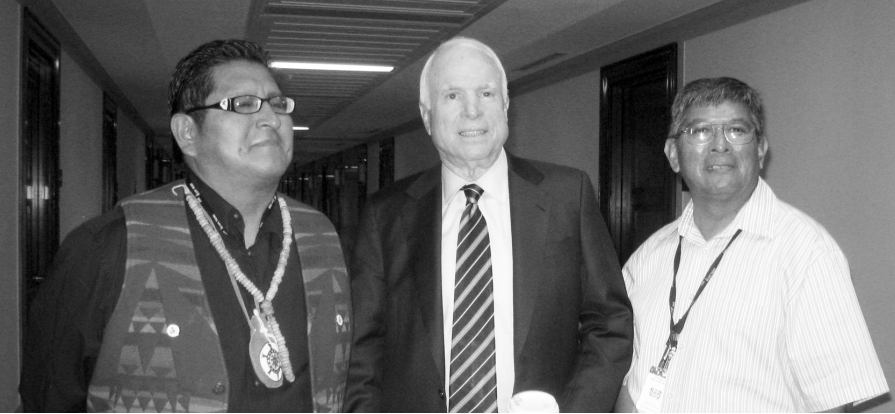
The evidence we can use is the importance of Siipa’pu to our religious beliefs and practices. The other is to inform the Judge that the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo is still in effect.

This will require lawyers who are experts in traditional customary laws and the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and who will consult with the elders. Black Mesa Trust has offered guidance to a small group of Hopis who are determined to save Siipa’pu.

If you are interested in supporting the group, please contact me by calling my cell phone at 928-255-2356 or home phone at 928-734-2191. My email: kuuyi@aol.com

Vernon Masayesva
P.O. Box 33
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

Remembering His Legacy, Cont.



Vice Chairman, Clark Tenakhongeva, Senator John McCain, and Hopi Veterans Service Manager, Eugene Talas stand and pose for a picture. (Picture provided by Eugene Talas)

over North Vietnam, a missile struck his plane and forced him to eject, knocking him unconscious and breaking both his arms and his leg. He was taken as a prisoner of war into the now-infamous “Hanoi Hilton,” where he was denied needed medical treatment and subjected to years of torture by the North Vietnamese. He spent much of his time as a prisoner of war in solitary confinement, aided by his faith and the friendships of his fellow POWs. When he was finally released and able to return home years later, Senator McCain continued his service by regaining his naval flight status. He retired from the Navy in 1981. His naval honors include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Legion of Merit, Purple Heart, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Recently we honored our Hopi Veterans awarded the Purple Heart Medal, so we also recognize Senator McCain’s

courage, faith and unselfish devotion as a Prisoner of War as he suffered the brutal hardship for six years until his release in 1973. Our nation’s citizens and future generations are indebted to him and our Veterans for serving in the United States Armed Forces to protect the many freedoms and liberties we now enjoy as a strong and independent country.

In closing, we extend our heartfelt prayers and profound sympathies to Mrs. Cindy McCain, daughters, sons and family members from all Veterans and the Hopi People, as we remember Senator John McCain’s remarkable legacy. And in fine naval tradition, Senator McCain definitely lived up to Captain Jones’, the Father of the United States Navy, quote, “I have not yet begun to fight!” He fought a great fight during his lifetime and America has lost a great champion.

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Hopi Students Recognized, More Scholarship Money Raised at HEEF Event



Recipients of the HEEF funding stand and pose after receiving their certificates and gifts.
(Photo credit Lyonel Tso)



Diane Humetewa and Humetewa scholarship recipient Eldra Fred. (Photo credit Lyonel Tso)



Guests and participants purchasing raffle tickets to see if they will be the lucky one to win the “Get Away” prize. (Photo credit Lyonel Tso)



Miss ASU Kyla Silas drawing winning raffle tickets, anticipated guest wait and hoped if their name will be called. (Photo credit Lyonel Tso)

By Ryan Tafoya HEEF
PRESS RELEASE

TEMPE, ARIZ. - The Hopi Education Endowment Fund's (HEEF) yearly student and donor recognition event was held Wednesday evening, August 22 at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel in Tempe. During the occasion, the HEEF honored current scholarship recipients who were present and also thanked special donors. The theme of the night, "Qaavo... Our Tomorrow", was emblematic of Hopi students pursuing education for the future of their people, donors investing in those students' futures, and the HEEF's work growing a fund to ensure future educational opportunities.

The evening's guests enjoyed a three-course dinner, words from featured speakers Joan Timeche (Executive Director of the Native Nations Institute at the University of Arizona) and Dr. Trevor Reed (Associate Professor in Arizona State University's Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law), and entertainment from reigning Miss Indian ASU, Kyla Silas. Timeche spoke of her career working with different tribes in the education field, including her time assisting HEEF Executive Director, LuAnn Leonard in the early development stages of the Hopi Education Endowment Fund. Reed, recently bestowed with his Ph.D. and J.D. from Columbia University, spoke about his long student journey and the significant role HEEF has played in his life. Silas, a current student majoring in Family and Human Development, sang a song in Hopi for the evening's guests.

Another highlight of the night came during the presentation of scholarships to Hopi students. During this portion of the program, the honorable Diane Humetewa was able to address and congratulate the first recipient of her namesake scholarship, which is awarded to ex-

emplary students majoring in the Law or Social Justice fields. Humetewa, along with the Hopi Tribe Grants & Scholarships Program, also applauded and encouraged all of the students on their academic achievements.

The event also acknowledged HEEF donors Patricia Hall & Terri Ryan, Marvin & Jean Call, and Diane Humetewa, as well as event sponsors Salt River Project (SRP) and Peabody Energy, and nönöspi (table) sponsors, Walker & Armstrong, Tallsalt Advisors, Terraform Development, the Bott Group at Merrill Lynch, the University of Arizona, Northern Arizona University, Arizona State University, Spirit Aligned Leadership Program, Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation, and Freeport-McMoRan. During the program, the HEEF also debuted a new promotional/informational video, which details the importance and impact of the Fund. The video was created through a previous sponsorship agreement with Arizona Public Service (APS).

HEEF Resource Development Manager, Justin Hongeva, expressed, "It was great to be able to show this video about the HEEF to an audience who supports and appreciates the work of the Hopi Education Endowment Fund." Hongeva, who gave the night's opening prayer also stated, "I was pleased with the tremendous support we received from donors, HEEF board members, and organizational sponsors for this event."

Before the main program began, a networking reception – sponsored by Kewenvoyouma Law, LLC – was held, offering guests a chance to mingle and talk with students. During the reception guests were also able to purchase raffle tickets that added to the fundraising efforts for the night’s event. The raffle had three separate prize “getaway” baskets, each filled with local entertainment/amusement passes, hotel stays for the Phoenix, northern Arizona, or Hopi areas, as well as traditional

Hopi items. The winner-take-all format meant that the three individual winners each went home with a tutsaya (basket) full of prizes valued around \$1,000.


Through raffle ticket sales, nönöspi (table) sponsorships, student sponsorships, HEEF t-shirt sales, and centerpiece sales, the HEEF raised more than \$24,000. The black, glass centerpieces that were at each table were individually etched by Ryan Yaiva and Kevin Sekakuku. Guests had the option to purchase these centerpieces after the program and a limited amount are still available for purchase on the HEEF website www.hopeducationfund.org. All proceeds from the event are placed directly in the HEEF investment account, where they collectively grow with the larger endowment fund to provide scholarships.

Along with all the event sponsors, the HEEF would also like to thank the following: ASU Office of the President, Bearizona, Curtis Naseyouma, DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel, Dr. Angela Gonzales & Tim Evans, Dr. Robert Rhodes, Heard Museum, Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation, Janice & Joe Day and Tsakurshovi, Karsten Golf Course, Lowell Observatory, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Museum of Northern Arizona, NAU Office of the President, Odysea Aquarium, Phoenix Art Museum, Phoenix Zoo, Pueblo Grande Museum, The Moccasin Maker, Hopi Tribe Land Information Systems, Stephanie Parker, Dr K. Tsianina Lomawaima, Dr. Pamala Powell, Dr. David Strip, and Lyonel Tso.

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund is a nonprofit entity of the Hopi Tribe, charged with growing a perpetual source of funding for Hopi students. Contact HEEF for more information about the Student Event

Hopi Education Endowment Fund
928-734-2275
heef@hopieducationfund.org

**TUHISMA 2018
HOPI ART SHOW**



MOENKOPI LEGACY INN
Tsotsvalki Conference Room
OCTOBER 6-7, 2018
info.tuhisma@gmail.com

HOPI WELLNESS CENTER'S

FREE
EVENT

12TH ANNUAL HALF MARATHON, 10K AND 8K TAAWAKI TRAIL RUN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2018

HOPI VETERAN'S MEMORIAL CENTER

**HIGHWAY 264, MILE POST 375.5, NORTHEAST OF KYKOTSMOVI
VILLAGE**

.....

HALF MARATHON

AGES 13 YEARS & OLDER

**ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST COMPLETE THE CHALLENGE COURSE IN 4 HOURS
LAST DAY TO REGISTER: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2018**

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10K & 8K EVENT

AGES 9 YEARS & OLDER

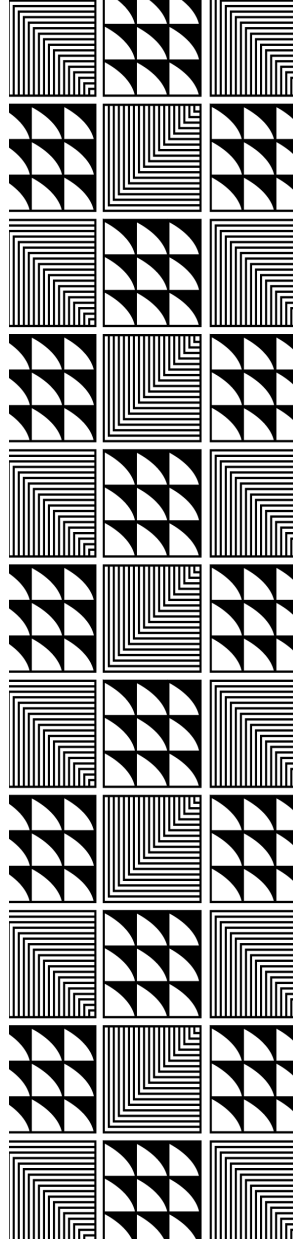
**ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST BE ABLE TO COMPLETE THE CHALLENGE COURSES
IN 2 HOURS
REGISTRATION OPEN UP THROUGH THE DAY OF EVENT**

.....

LOLMAT'OVI NANAMUNGWA

CELEBRATING THE HOPI RUNNING TRADITION!

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Perspectives of Hopi Woman

Working With Senator John S. McCain III

By Romalita Laban
Managing Editor

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ. - Tutuveni connected with local Hopi woman, Debbie Baker, who is known for having worked as a former staff assistant to Arizona United States Senator John McCain in his Phoenix, Arizona office for 6 years and to get her perspectives on working with McCain. Tutuveni wasn't able to cover or be at the honoring and memorial services for the Senator, however, Baker was present at the historical events occurring and which had impacts on Hopi. We determined to interview and acquire first person perspectives about her work experience with McCain and during the events held in Phoenix, Ariz. on Wednesday, August 29, 2018 and Thursday, August 30, 2018. Following are results of the interview.

Q: Tell us about how got connected to the Office of Senator John S. McCain?

A: I was first connected to his office as an intern during my undergrad program at ASU. I served as an intern for a year.

Upon graduating from the Master's program, I was called by the office and offered a position to work as a Staff Assistant. My duties as a Staff Assistant consisted of Constituent Services which meant that we helped the general public with any concerns they had regarding a Federal Agency and some State Agencies. I worked primarily with Social Security, Medicare and the Social Service Agencies. The last two years of working for McCain's office during 2000-2001, I became the liason to the Tribes for the Senator.

Q: What kind of connection did this have with Hopi?

A: As a liason, I was able to help tribes connect with the Senator and be a conduit for submitting their concerns. During this time, my father Ferrell Secakuku had become the Hopi Chairman. Because I chose to keep that personal, my colleagues and Senator McCain were not aware that the Hopi Chairman was actually my father. When Hopi Chairman Secakuku met Senator McCain for the first time in official capacity, he began by shaking Senator McCain's hand

and introduced his staff. At the time Chairman had about 5 staff members including my sister Kim Secakuku who served as his Staff Assistant. I was standing next to Kim so Chairman automatically introduced me as his daughter and stated, "She works for you." Senator McCain and our colleagues had the biggest look of surprise because I chose to keep that side of my life personal and to not influence any relations with the official offices of the Tribes. From that point on McCain and Chairman Secakuku would compete about who had the best assistant.

Q: What might the Hopi people not know about how Senator McCain impacted our people and land issues?

A: Chairman Secakuku and Senator McCain worked together on bringing the Hopi Health Care Center to completion. Hopi was not on the list to even get a facility before the old Indian Health Service Hospital (IHS) located in Keams Canyon had already been torn down. The two worked together in getting Hopi placed on the IHS priority list which led to eventually ob-

taining funding for it to be built. McCain was a huge support in this effort.

The other is the Hopi-Navajo Land Settlement Act. McCain provided much support to ensure that the Hopi Tribe could regain use of their land and provided for the Settlement Agreement to be legislated for Hopi. Their work together aided in the Tribe being able to provide a lease arrangement with Navajo families who wished to remain on Hopi land and to find funding to purchase additional lands, as well.

Chairman Secakuku also led Intertribal Council of Arizona, in working closely with McCain on Native American funding for the BIA and IHS that was proposed for funding cuts. Because McCain was Senior Senator; other congressional legislators looked to him for his views on Native American issues. And with Chairman Secakuku's relationship with Tribes in the Southwest they (the tribes) had a seat at the table for many legislative and appropriation issues.

Q: How did you hear about Senator McCain's passing and what was your initial reaction?

A: Saturday, all day, I was involved as a Hopi mother and wife participating in ceremony in one of the villages and was immersed in that aspect of my life. As our people know, participating in our culture takes personal and physical commitment which can be exhausting. Upon returning home in the evening, after unloading from the day's events and settling down, I turned on the TV and the first image I saw was the motorcade with breaking news following which highlighted the passing of Arizona's U. S. Senator John McCain. It stopped me in my tracks. As tired as I was, I felt a loss immediately. All the conversations I had been having with my former colleagues for the past months came to mind and I sadly resigned to the fact that the man I had worked for early in my career, that was such a force in this country, was gone. I watched until the motorcade carrying the body of Senator McCain drew closer to Phoenix and until the report was over. I was the only one in the house awake by this point.

Cont. on Page 8

HEALTH

Pre-diabetes and High Blood Pressure Can Be Managed: What to Know

By StatePoint

Even as chronic diseases like pre-diabetes and high blood pressure touch more and more Americans, physicians are urging patients to keep in mind that early detection is key, and that chronic disease can often be managed with lifestyle changes.

"To confront our increasing chronic disease burden, patients must be aware of their risk for type 2 diabetes and hypertension," says Barbara L. McAneny, M.D., president of the American Medical Association (AMA). "To prevent both of these chronic diseases, awareness and action is key."

As part of the effort to empower Americans to confront chronic disease, the AMA offers the following guidance.

Pre-diabetes

While pre-diabetes -- the precursor to type 2 diabetes -- has serious health implications, people who are at risk can take steps to reverse the condition and prevent or delay type 2 diabetes through lifestyle changes like weight loss, healthy eating and increased physical activity. Unfortunately, not everyone is even aware they are at risk. Eighty-four million people in the U.S. are living with pre-diabetes, and of those that have it, 90 percent are unaware, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The AMA urges patients to find out their risk by taking a one-minute on line test at DoIHavePre-diabetes.org. In addition to the risk test, the site contains other resources and links. Developed as part of a first-of-its-kind joint national pre-diabetes awareness campaign launched in 2016 by the AMA, Ad Council, CDC and the American Diabetes Association, the campaign has helped hundreds of thousands of Americans learn their risk of developing type 2 diabetes. The campaign website also features lifestyle tips and links to CDC's National Diabetes Prevention Program, which connects visitors to a registry of CDC-recognized programs across the country.

Hypertension

"With nearly half of all adults in the U.S. now living with high blood pressure and at increased risk of heart attack and stroke, more Americans should be monitoring their blood pressure levels and taking quick action to get their high blood pressure, also known as hypertension, under control," says Dr. McAneny.

Unfortunately, there are often no signs or symptoms of high blood pressure, which is why it is often referred to as the "silent killer." If left untreated, the condition damages the blood vessels and increases the risk for heart attack, stroke and other serious conditions.

To help understand and manage your blood pressure numbers, visit LowerYourHBP.org, a site launched by the American Heart Association, American Stroke Association, and the AMA in partnership with the Ad Council. The site helps raise awareness of the life-altering consequences of uncontrolled high blood pressure and motivates people to work with their doctors on developing and committing to a treatment plan.

By being proactive and knowing your risks, you can take control of your health.



"Grow Into Good Health Through a Strong Foundation"



2018 Men's Nite Out
Health Conference



Thursday, September 13, 2018

4:00 pm—9:00 PM; Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

Come Join Us For The Evening

Men's Nite Out (MNO) is an annual event providing education and awareness of the importance of men's health & wellness

Visit and connect with one another—Learn from Presenters
—Explore New Health Options—Make Positive Changes

Break Out Sessions	Ages 12 & Up	Register Day Of Event	Free Dinner Great Door Prizes
<u>Topics include:</u> ⇒ Men's Roles ⇒ Fatherhood 101 ⇒ Men's Health ⇒ Tobacco ⇒ Plants/Seeds ⇒ Nutrition ⇒ Domestic Violence ⇒ Diabetes	⇒ Encourage your sons, nephews, grandsons, to come and learn about topics important to their health and wellness	⇒ Registration begins @ 4 pm; ⇒ Informational booths open from 4:00—5:30 PM	⇒ A Delicious Meal served @ 5:00 PM; ⇒ AWESOME Door Prizes for men ⇒ T-shirts to the first 150 who register

For More Information, contact the H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services
928-734-1150 or 734-1151

Event Sponsored By: H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services & Hopi Education Endowment Fund

Celebrate Grandparent’s Day With Your Loved One

By Carl Onsae
Assistant Editor

Grandparent’s day is coming up on Sept 9, 2018 and to celebrate grandparent’s day all you need is one subject, your grandparents. Even if your grandparents have gone it should not stop you from celebrating grandparent’s day. In the Hopi culture and tradition, grandparents either through blood or clan exist everywhere. Grandparent’s day can be a day to remember and appreciate their legacy, what they accomplished and what they gave to the world and us.

Grandparent’s day was established in the late 1970’s with the intention to value their wisdom and to appreciate how much they have completed in their years.

Although grandparent’s day is celebrated through activities such as gift-giving, card giving, or spending a special day with your elders, it can also be a day to really appreciate what kind of information and insights they have in store for us, because they hold the information of the past and we can learn from that.

Here on the Hopi reservation, elders are so vital to the Hopi culture, tradition and society that many will never send the elderly away, because of the knowledge they hold and the keys they can share with us about having a successful way of living.

Although Hopi elders live with Hopi families, sometimes they may be overlooked. It may be taken for granted that they have been with us so long and we may not realize how short of a time it really is that we have our elders with us. So to really appreciate them on grandparent’s day or any day, listen to them, even when the topic may seem to be a repeat or may not make sense to us, sometimes that time spent with them is all you may need to get through the day.

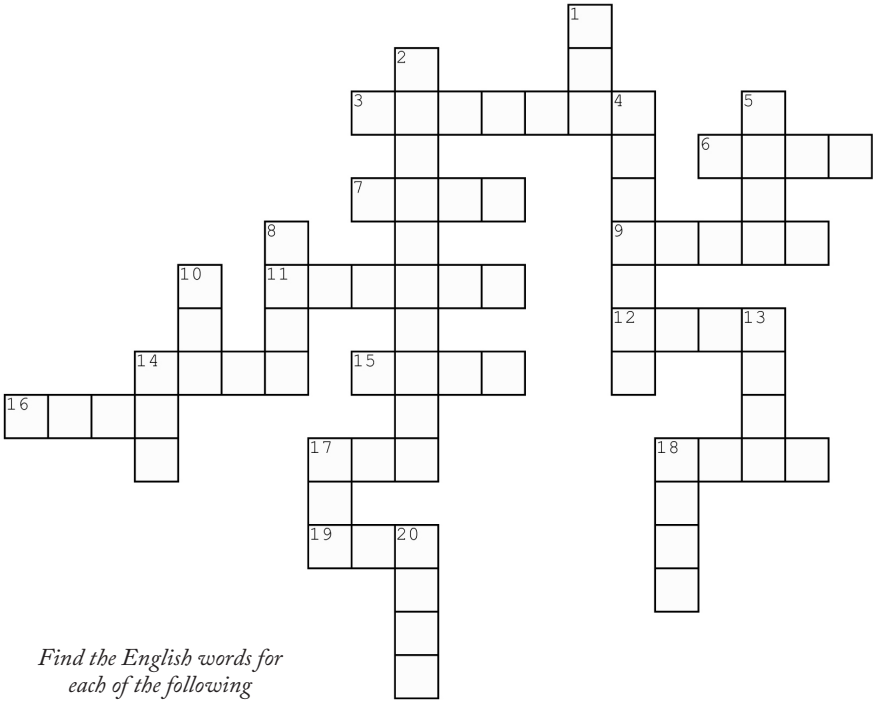
Here are some ideas about how to spend grandparent’s day: Volunteer at your local nursing home to adopt-a-grandparent even if not your own. Spend time making arts and crafts with them or just simply talking and listening to them. Other activities could be simple like making dinner for them or taking them out to dinner and to top that off, take them to a silver screen movie, like in the old days.

Spending every moment is good practice to make sure you capture every moment with your grandparents. They are only here for a certain number of years and everyone could really make that count to the fullest. And with that here’s to a Happy 2018 Grandparents day to all the So’ohs, Qua’as, Siyahs, Tehtehs, and Pa’pas here on Hopi and abroad.

PUZZLES AND GAMES

Hopi Conversation Words

Complete the crossword below



Find the English words for each of the following

Across

- 3. Senpi
- 6. Iyohoo
- 7. Oki'wa
- 9. Mo'a
- 11. Pitu'
- 12. Oyi
- 14. Yori
- 15. Kwapi
- 16. Taywa
- 17. Tuwanta
- 18. Hisat
- 19. Naqvu

Down

- 1. Pi'ala
- 2. Suuyan
- 4. Pono
- 5. Kuku
- 8. Ho'ota
- 10. Hakiy
- 13. Yaqa
- 14. Hokya
- 17. Kuvosi
- 18. Haaki
- 20. Tsungu

Answers in next issue

HOPILAVIYI - CONVERSATION WORDS

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

Find the words in black

Paspay - About to

Qayep’e -Absent

Suyan - Sure?

Kwusuna - Accept

Antsa - OK

Titapta - Baby Sit

Ispi - Because

Angwu - Beforehand

Tukopna - Blamed

Súmala - Breeze

Paysoq - Casually

Awheeva - Challenge

Naaphisat - Chances Are

Sóosokta - Deplete

Naawakna - Desire

Alöagö - Change

Hiiko - Drink

Nöönösa - Eat / Ate

Sú lawti - Empty

Sampi - Even So

Sóosoyam - Everyone

Nopna - To Feed

Tuwa - Find

Sutsep - Frequently

Kwaatsi - Friend

Tsovala - Gather

Háalayı - Glad

Nima - Go home

Lolma - Nice

Navota - Hear

Pa’angwa - Help

Piiyi - I don’t know

Aa’awna - Inform

Tuuvıngta - Ask

Tso’ómti - Jump

Nú’o-kwa - Kind/Nice

Navoti’yta - Know About

Ason - Later

Heeva - Look for

zYuku - Make/Finish

Wuuhaq - Many/a lot

Senpi - Maybe

Qa’é - No

Hopi Tutuveni wants to know how we are doing.

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doing a good job. We need your
feedback

928-734-3283 or rlaban@hopi.nsn.us

Larry’s Corner



Taking a Step Back

By Larry Watahamagee

Yes, we Hopis and cats want to move forward on almost any subject, whether it’s an economic development situation subject or simply winning or loosing an argument with the store cashier kind of subject. When I say, we move “forward”, I don’t mean we move forward to punch a guy just because we don’t like his or her opinion. What I’m saying is that we really don’t like to talk about any bad situation. Why? Because, we as Hopis and cats are a humble kind of people/animal...with a vengeance, and that any sign of trouble we face, we don’t like to talk about the aftermath because of the consequences it might bring. Or maybe it’s because of the fear - mamkasya it leaves with us when we talk about certain things.

But that entire subject aside, I’m not talking about the emotions we feel, but rather the certain situations at hand. Take for example our tribal financial situation where our “cash cow” aka coal, from Peabody Coal Mine, is no longer needed by all the electricity users. And us Hopi humans/cats have grown accustom to all the “milk” aka “mula” so much that even if our cow can’t give any more we are still trying every day, bucket in hand, to see if she will give us something because she’s still here. With that in mind, in reaction, our tribe has developed some sort of “teams”, and when I say teams, I don’t mean a tribal basketball team. Although...that would be cool to see our tribal chairman playing his heart out against other tribal leaders to win a tournament for his people, #GoChairman! Maybe we should have that in our tribal qualifications to become chairman, to see if he can dunk a basketball to qualify for the position of tribal chairman. Anyhoo, back to the subject, these teams that our trusted tribal leaders have created, are to find and secure funds for our tribe so they can still get paid and do other things that matter to the people. I also think it is because economic development is so important to the Hopi tribe that we have to use the word “economic development” in almost every sentence we say. Thus far, the teams have found some solutions to save the tribe money and some of their solutions are still being questioned by different departments. Don’t get me wrong now, I am not against the teams and in fact they are trying their hardest to find solutions, because if the common “Joe” can’t come up with a solution then it’s up to the teams to find that solution, right? Also, I love money because my owner can trade it for cat treats that I like and if the teams can do that, that’s always a good thing, right? Right.

I’m also reminded about my thoughts on, why we don’t treat money like we treat our religious ceremonies? Maybe we should keep

finding solutions to our financial situations so it can help grow our principles which affect our ceremonies and become more valuable to us in the long run, and maybe that could be one solution. Maybe we could all go through financial management therapy. Or maybe, the solution is to start small, the smaller the better, like a dirt ball, the more we add on, the more we can build on to it and eventually that dirt ball will turn into something great if you really want it to.

In order to create something great, we need to have support from everyone and not just certain people who feel that we should only follow certain ideas. Greatness was built with the support of their people, like for example, the pyramids of Giza, the wealthy told people to support their ways to build a monument for them...ugh...maybe that’s a bad example, but again, you still would need to have everyone’s support to make something great and without that slavery thing.

What I’m trying to say is that even though we have money troubles at the tribe we have to take a step back (not like in ha’kii-mode though) and look at why we are moving forward and how we can move forward without tripping. I think it’s a good thing that we take one step forward only to take two steps back because we might trip on something that we are not aware of and that could be disastrous. My advice to you is that if you want support of economic development it takes a village to build something great. Maybe the teams need to consult with the villages which have been around since time immemorial. Geez...we have one right above the Tribal headquarters, which is known as the oldest inhabited village in the whole country. Maybe the teams need to do what the village does which is to support the local people and getting to know one another. Or maybe the teams could come and support something new like a program that they don’t deal with every day. Or they could just go and get information about that program from the ones who run the program, because in the future, that program might not be here. All the programs need encouragement and support to continue giving the Hopi people service and help, which just might not be here in the next two steps forward with all the budget cuts and cost saving plans.

My hope and advice is to remember the people when you might be robbing Peter to pay Paul because after all, the people are the reasons why the Hopi Tribe is here in the first place. Pretty soon we might cut so much we might not realize we cut out some valuable resources until we take two steps back and that might make us even more fearful as we take the one step forward.

Want to ask Larry something? Email him: meowatlarry@gmail.com

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Submission
Guidelines

The Hopi Tutuveni wants to hear from you! We welcome the submission of articles, press releases, letters to the editor, and Opinion Editorials (Op-Ed). Submission should be sent electronically as a Word doc or pasted as text into the body of an email message. Information on each of the submission types is provided below.

ARTICLES:
The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes original articles reporting on local, state and national news items on issues related to Hopi or of interest to Tutuveni readers. We are especially interested in articles reporting on issues impacting the Hopi community or on events and activities involving members of the Hopi Tribe. Submissions must include the and complete contact information of the author, including mailing address, telephone number and email address. Articles should not exceed 750 words and should follow Associated Press (AP) style and formatting. The Managing Editor reserves the right to edit articles for style, length and clarity. If significant editing is required, the Managing Editor will communicate with the author prior to publication.

PRESS RELEASES:
The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes press releases from local, state and national organizations, agencies, departments and programs. Press releases must be submitted on official letterhead and include the name of the organization, contact person, telephone number and email address. Press releases should not exceed 500 words and submissions may be edited for length and clarity at the discretion of the Managing Editor. The Hopi Tutuveni publishes press releases as a public service and does not guarantee that all submissions will be published.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:
Letters to the editor provide an opportunity for readers to respond to articles published by the Hopi Tutuveni or to share opinions about issues impacting the Hopi community. Letters should not exceed 250 words and must include the name of the author and complete contact information (address, phone number or email address) and the headline and date of the article on which you are commenting. Anonymous letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be published. The Tutuveni Editorial Board reviews all submissions and reserves the right not to publish letters it considers to be highly sensitive or potentially offensive to readers, or that may be libelous or slanderous in nature.

OPINION EDITORIALS:
Do you have an interesting opinion or provocative idea you want to share? The Hopi Tutuveni invites fresh and timely opinion editorials (e.g. Op-Eds) on topics that are relevant to our readers. Opinion Editorials are a powerful way highlight issues and influence readers to take action. Submissions must be exclusive to us and should not exceed 1,000 words. Include with your submission your name and complete contact information, along with a short 2-3-sentence bio.

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS:
Please submit all press releases, articles, letters to the editor and Opinion Editorials electronically as a Word document or as plain text in the body of an email to the Managing Editor, Romalita Laban, at RLaban@hopi.nsn.us. Articles, press releases and editorials that include photographs must be in high resolution, 300dpi or more and must be your own. All photographs must include photo credit and a caption for each photo listing the names of all persons included in the photo and description of what the photo is about. All submissions must include the name of the organization and/or author, mailing address, phone number and email address. The Hopi Tutuveni is published on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month and all submissions must be received the Tuesday prior to publication date (call 928-734-3283 for deadline schedule).

JOB OPENINGS

The Hopi Economic Development Corporation
Job Openings-Open until filled

Assistant General Manager

The Hopi Travel Plaza in Holbrook has an opening for an Assistant General Manager. This newly created position requires a minimum 2 years management experience. The successful candidate will be required to have a high school diploma or equivalent. This is a full-time position and interested parties can apply at the Hopi Travel Plaza or submit their resume to csmith@htedc.net.

Motel Desk Clerk

The Cultural Center has a part time motel desk clerk position available. The successful candidate should have some experience working with the public, be computer literate and comfortable handling cash transactions. Applications are available at the Cultural Center.

Housekeeping

The Cultural Center has a part time housekeeping position available. Applications are available at the Cultural Center

Maintenance

The Days Inn Kokopelli have a full-time maintenance position opened. Successful candidate must have experience in general building maintenance. Applications are available at the Cultural Center, Days Inn Kokopelli or requesting via email at csmith@htedc.net.

Accounting Assistant

HTEDC currently has an assistant accountant position open at the Flagstaff office. Successful applicant should have a high school diploma or equivalent, some office accounting experience and ability to work with minimal supervision. Applications for the position are available at the Hopi Cultural Center or by contacting the HR Department at csmith@htedc.net

Marketing Manager

HTEDC has a newly created Marketing Manager position available at the corporate office in Flagstaff. This is a full-time position with benefits and requires a degree business with an emphasis on marketing or equivalent business experience. The ability to see projects through from creation to finish is essential. Knowledge of all forms of marketing media is preferred. Interested parties can email their resume to csmith@htedc.net

Line Cook

The Cultural Center currently has an opening for a part time line cook. Some experience in working in a fast paced kitchen is preferred. Applications are available at the Cultural Center.

Controller

HTEDC has an opening for a full-time Controller at their corporate office in Flagstaff. The successful candidate should have a degree in accounting and 5 years' experience in accounting, including some level of management responsibility. Interested parties can submit their resume to csmith@htedc.net

LEGALS

WE ADVERTISE LEGALS TOO

Advertise your legals with the Hopi Tutuveni! It's simple to do. Call or email us what you want to advertise. Pricing is available upon request for full color legal advertisements we can help with that as well

Call: 928-734-3283 or email:
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LEGALS

IN THE HOPI TRIAL COURT, KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA, ORDER GRANTING MOTION FOR ALTERNATIVE SERVICE OF NOTICE ON DEAN H. GASHWAZRA SR.

Civil no.: 2014-CV-0140 Judge Edd,
Petitioner Amanda R. Cervantes v. Dean H. Gashwazra Sr., Respondent.

Before the Court is Petitioner's Motion for Alternative Service of Notice on Dean H. Gashwazra, Sr.. Having considered the Motion and for good cause shown, the Court GRANTS the Motion and ORDERS as follows:

1. Notice of the contents in the Summons shall be effected by publication, as set forth below.
2. Petitioner shall publish the contents of the summons in the Hopi Tutuveni for 2 consecutive issues.
3. Petitioner shall submit to the Court an affidavit of the publication at which time a hearing will be scheduled.

4. A response to the petition must be filed to the Hopi Tribal Court, Judge Edd, P.O. Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona, 86034 within 20 days after this publication. Issued this 17TH day of August 2018

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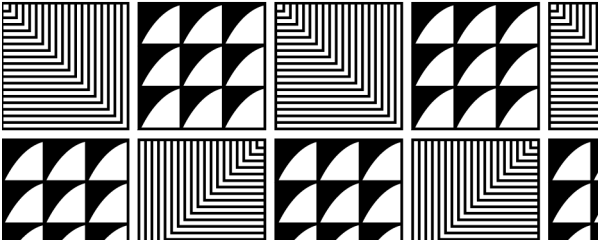
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Perspectives of Hopi Woman, Cont.

Q: The passing of Senator McCain is a very historical event, what kind of impact do you think it has on our Hopi people?

A: With his passing, Native people have lost a supporter for their causes. Even with the most recent issues regarding land and water issues, no other Congressman has ever provided a seat at the table like Senator John McCain did. Politics aside he never forgot the human side of people and although other may disagree with his politics he still would reach across the aisle to connect with others as a fellow human being.

Q: So as a former staff member of Senator John McCain, you received a personal invite to the Memorial Services being held on Thursday, August 30, 2018.

A: Yes, the invitation came from Mrs. McCain. They have continued to stay in contact with me even after I left employment with the Office of Senator McCain.

Q: What was the feeling or ambiance of the places where the Honoring and Memorial Services were being held?

A: Wednesday, August 29, 2018 we went directly to the State Capitol where McCain was lying in state and arrived at approximately 2:00 that afternoon. There were many people in a very long line, who I understand had been in the heat for an average of two hours, all waiting to pay their respects to the Senator. People were adorned with flags, Veterans were in uniform, and people of different nationalities were in their cultural attire. Many officers from the various law enforcement offices were present and security and water station personnel were throughout the whole line of people. There were tents with air conditioner and fans where people could get relief. It seemed that the people did not mind paying such a sacrifice to pay their respects to the Senator. Upon my entry to the Rotunda, it was overwhelming. I was greeted by a wreath of white roses and right behind was the casket draped with the American flag. Each person was allowed to have a personal moment before exiting the Rotunda. In my heart, I felt a deep sense of sadness and when it was my turn I thanked him and wished him a safe journey to where he was going next and I wished him nothing but goodness. That was the closest I was to the Senator and I was grateful that I made the decision to go to the Rotunda after all because it felt more personal and intimate. After I left the Rotunda, I was very

emotional however I also felt it necessary to thank all those who were present to volunteer and make the time possible. The time I spent there reminded me of my father and because they really did have a relationship and I felt a connection to both in this moment.

Driving to the church, we had to drive down Central Avenue in Phoenix and there were people lined down the street at approximately 8:20 that morning. The street was lined with people. When we got to the turn that leads into the church, there was a Veteran’s Color Guard already standing at attention. When I saw that, it made me cry. The outpouring of attendance by those people who wanted to be there to show their respect and really admired him was powerful. That was a demonstration of how much the people appreciated him for his work and honored him the best way they could – through their presence. To actually see that, in person, was very emotional. Upon entering the church, you could feel the gravity of his position by all the people in attendance and by the quiet solemn respect. It permeated the whole place which was enormous and breathtaking, and big enough to hold at least a couple thousand people. The church was very quiet and all you could hear was hushed speaking. It was a sense of peace and respect for the man and reason why we were all gathered.

Q: Joe Biden stated during his speech that he had received condolences for his dear friend. How did this resonate with you?

A: I received a message via email about Senator McCain’s passing from his family. I could relate with Biden’s statements, as I also received condolences from former colleagues and acquaintances who are familiar with my connection with the Senator. One of those is our Hopi Councilwoman Honanie who just this morning sent me a message stating, “Good morning, I was watching them carry McCain’s casket up the steps in the US Capitol, with rain pouring...beautiful site, reminded me of what Hopi believe, people with good hearts bring the rain or the rains takes them home.” I also received condolences via text, phone calls and emails.

Q: Are there messages that were shared with you by Senator McCain that you would like to share with all people?

A: Working for Senator John McCain and for the American public in the capacity of staff assistant is one

of the most honorable and rewarding experiences I have had in my life. These are the messages I learned from Senator John S. McCain III:

Think on your feet
Always find a way to help
Find alternative and unconventional avenues for resolution.
Sticking to what is right will always payoff no matter what it takes you through.
To be driven by your passion is what will give you the resolve to continue
Integrity is important
There is no time for fear when It comes to working on issues that matter
Speak loud and clear
Be ready and steadfast
Never let life’s situations dictate your future
Love your country
Family is the basis of your world
Be grateful
Take advantage of opportunities presented to you
Sleep can come when the work is done
Always be the driver
Q: Are there any last words you would like to share?
A: I would like to extend my gratitude for the opportunity to share these perspectives and to thank my husband Rick for accompanying and supporting me during this time.

Deborah Baker resides in Sipaulovi Village and is of the Butterfly clan. She holds a Bachelors and Master’s Social Work degree from Arizona State University and graduated Suma Cum Laude from both programs. Mrs. Baker also was a former staff assistant to Arizona United States Senator John McCain in his Phoenix, Arizona office for 6 years. Deborah has been working in education for 14 years and developed a drug and alcohol education program called the Red Ribbon Club at Hotevilla Bacavi Community School that was recognized by Governor Napolitano and BIA Drug Enforcement Agency under the direction of DuWayne Honanie, Sr. She now serves Second Mesa Day school as the Coordinator of the Student Support Services Department. Deborah is married to Rick Baker, teacher and coach of Hopi Jr./Sr. High school. They have two sons, Chad and Steven. She can be reached at: deborah.baker@secondmesa.org

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Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES)

MED RETURN BOX

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

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

- Available year round to the public
- Anonymous
- Convenient

YES - Accepted

- Prescriptions
- Prescription Patches
- Prescription Medications
- Prescription Ointments
- Over-the-counter medications
- Vitamins
- Samples
- Medications for pets

STOP

These items are **Not Accepted** in this collection unit



► A similar Medication Return Box is also now available in the lobby of the Hopi Health Care Center, HWY #264 MP #388.



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