

## Hopi Tribe's Statement on Little Colorado River Adjudication



The Hopi Delegation attended the Little Colorado River Settlement Hearings on Tuesday, September 11, 2018 at the Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix, AZ. Pictured - Hopi Chairman Tim Nuvangyaoma (bottom right), Hopi Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva (bottom left), Hopi Water & Energy Committee Members – Rosa Honani, Sipaulovi Village Representative (middle left), Bruce Fredericks, Upper Village of Moencopi Representative (middle right), Craig Andrews, Mishongnovi Village Representative (top middle left), Wallace Youvella, Sr., First Mesa Consolidated Villages Representative (top middle right) and Hopi Vice Chairman Staff Troy Honanie (top). (Photo by: Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)



### Hopi Tribe PRESS RELEASE

Water sustains Hopi life. The Little Colorado River stream adjudication began in 1978 to determine conflicting water rights in the basin. The stream adjudication involves the Hopi Tribe, the Navajo Nation, the United States, non-Indian communities (such as Flagstaff, Winslow, Show Low, Snowflake, Springerville, St. John, and Holbrook), commercial and industrial interests (such as Salt River Project and Arizona Public Service), and numerous other individual and commercial interests. There are many competing demands for water. The stream adjudication is designed to quantify claimants' water rights, both federal and state law rights, and to determine claimants' priority to the limited water supplies in the Little Colorado River basin. As the Little Colorado River stream adjudication does not involve claims to the Colorado River, which is outside the basin, the Hopi Tribe's claim to Colorado River water is not part of this adjudication.

Although the Little Colorado River stream adjudication began forty years ago, the rights of the claimants to water have not yet been determined. The Hopi Tribe's water rights in the Little Colorado River basin will be the first to go to trial in Arizona state court.

The Hopi Tribe's water rights will be tried in several phases. The first trial begins on September 11, 2018. In the first phase, the court will hear testimony about the Hopi Tribe's past and present uses of water in the Little Colorado River basin. The second trial begins December 2019. In the second phase, the court will hear testimony about the amount of water necessary for the Hopi Reservation to serve as a livable and permanent homeland for future generations. A third trial for the ranch lands south of the Hopi Reservation will likely be set in 2020 or later. The judicial proceeding will determine water rights for our children and grandchildren.

Over the past several decades, Hopi has made good faith efforts to settle water rights in the Little Colorado River basin. Historically, water rights for Native American tribes settle with the U.S. Government providing water and water infrastructure to Native American tribes consistent with its trust obligations. Water and infrastructure are essential to the Hopi Tribe's future survival. To date, efforts to resolve Hopi Tribe water rights in the Little Colorado River basin by settlement have been unsuccessful.

Recent settlement efforts have been frustrated by the Navajo's unwillingness to recognize the Hopi Tribe's need to access off-reservation water resources to create a sustainable and permanent homeland for Hopi people. Due to actions of the U.S. Government, the Hopi Tribe is surrounded by the Navajo nation. The Navajo Nation has stated in court that it will never grant Hopi an easement to bring water across the Navajo Nation Reservation to the Hopi Reservation and the state court has, on a motion filed by the Navajo Nation, ruled that the Hopi Tribe has no right to access off-reservation water resources for its people. The Hopi Tribe will appeal this ruling. As the Hopi Tribe enters another year of long sustained drought on its reservation, the Hopi Tribe will continue to seek review of this truly unjust court decision and will continue to seek a settlement that recognizes the Tribe will need access to off-reservation water resources for its people.

In trial, the long history and unique culture of the Hopi Tribe in Arizona will be presented by both witnesses and documents. Over a millennium, the Hopi Tribe has endured enormous hardships to sustain its way of life and developed a unique agriculture to sustain itself in a harsh and dry environment. There is still a long road and many trials ahead before resolution of all claims. At each step of the way, the Hopi Tribe will continue to seek a just resolution of claims with its neighbors in the Little Colorado River basin.

## Little Colorado River Settlement Trials Begin for the Hopi Tribe First Week Report

### By Office of the Chairman PRESS RELEASE

The Hopi Little Colorado River water rights trial began September 11, 2018. Several members of the tribal government, including the Chairman and members of the Water and Energy Committee, were present.

The trial began with opening statements by the lawyers. The Hopi water rights trial has

been split up. This trial is on past and present water uses. Future water rights are set for a December 2019 trial; and water rights on the new Hopi ranch lands south of I-40 will be set for trial in 2020 or after.

The opening statements highlighted differences between the Hopi Tribe and the objectors who are the Navajo Nation, the State Land Department, the Little Colorado River Association, Salt River Project and the City of Flagstaff. The Hopi Tribe intends to introduce evidence of tribal history, culture, religion, hydrology and past water uses. The objectors want to limit the trial to what Hopi currently uses by way of water, putting off all evidence of tribal history, culture, religion, hydrology and past water uses to the next trial in December 2019.

As witnesses were called, and not without much argument between the lawyers, the Court appeared willing to allow Hopi to present testimony of its history, culture, religion and water use and drew the line on truly future water claims.

The first witness was Hana Norton, a U.S. Government

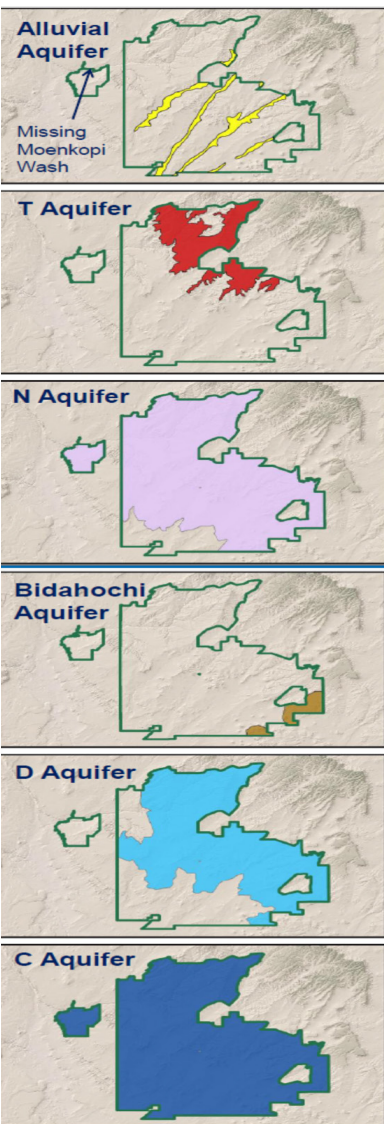
historian. Her testimony was limited to the time of U.S. sovereignty, which starts with the Treaty of Guadalupe Hildago in 1848 when Mexico transferred sovereignty to the United States. The Hopi Reservation was created in 1882, and Ms. Norton testified the Reservation was created to protect Hopi from encroachment from the Mormons, the Navajos, and other white settlers brought into the region by the railroad. She reviewed historical BIA records in which government officials concluded the lack of surface water represented a major challenge to the Tribe's economic advancement. She concluded that the federal government's policy toward Hopi vacillated between moving Hopi to water (by asking the Hopi to move to the Little Colorado River) or bringing water to the Hopi on the Mesas.

Ms. Norton gathered records from the national archives, including several historical records of the Irrigation Service of the BIA. These records show that the incising of the arroyos began in the latter half of the nineteenth century. Previously, the washes

flowed into broad alluvial fans between and below the Mesas providing for flood water flows over Hopi farms. With the creation of deep gullies channeling the water through the plains, water to Hopi farms was diminished. The BIA constructed several projects, like dam and wash spreaders, to bring the waters back over Hopi lands. The BIA also did construction projects like larger concrete dams, but many of them failed over time.

The second trial witness was Neil Blandford, a hydrologist from Daniel B. Stephens & Associates who has worked for the Hopi Tribe for twenty years. He testified about the water resources on the reservation: surface waters from the washes, and the aquifers on the reservation. Essentially, he testified that the only good drinking water comes from the N aquifer (except for where there is naturally occurring arsenic!). The T aquifer provides for many of the springs on and around the Mesas, and the D aquifer provides for much of Hopi livestock. At the right is a figure showing the extents of the aquifers on the Hopi Reservation,

More on Page 3



HOPITUTUVENI  
PO BOX 123  
KYNOSMOVI, AZ 86039  
1000-01600-7460

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EDITORIAL

**"HTEDC Update"**  
Read about the new CEO of the HTEDC and the updates they have done.

More on Page 2

COLUMN

**LARRY'S CORNER**  
"#LIKEFORLARRY"  
Read why Larry's take on modern technology is a BUST!


More on Page 6

COMMUNITY

**1,353 miles and still going strong!**  
Read how the Hopi Senom transit is still going strong.

More on Page 4

PUBLIC

**"Men's Nite Out"**  
A successful event filled with Food, Entertainment, and of course, Cool Men's Stuff.

More on Page 5



# GUEST EDITORIAL

## Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation Update

By **Chuck Thompson, CEO**  
Guest Editorial

As CEO of the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC), I am very pleased to have been asked to share information about the HTEDC, which I view as an important asset to the Hopi People. As many of you know, the HTEDC manages for profit properties for the Hopi Tribe. Currently we manage and operate the Hopi Cultural Center, Walpi Housing, Days Inn by Wyndham Sedona (formerly Kokopelli), Heritage Square, Continental Plaza, Kachina Square and the Hopi Travel Plaza. All these properties have been owned by Hopi for many years some dating back before 2000.

In 2015, a new HTEDC Board of Directors was put in place, and I was hired to be CEO. At that time, the properties managed by the HTEDC were in pretty sad condition. In most cases, they definitely were not properties that the Hopi People could view with pride. The properties had not been maintained; roofs leaked; parking lots had pot holes; buildings needed painting; in many cases staff had not been trained; vacancies were high, all resulting in several of the properties suffering annual operating losses.

Beginning in 2015, and continuing to today, our primary task has been to accomplish the needed repairs; improve occupancy at Hopi properties; and get the businesses operating profitably. This has required much support from the HTEDC Board and much hard work on the part of our dedicated employees at all the Hopi businesses. I am pleased to report that our efforts are beginning to produce nice results. And in 2016 and 2017 the HTEDC has been able to pay Hopi an annual dividend.

With the changes made so far, the HTEDC is now reaching a point where it can begin to consider new opportunities to generate sustainable. Long term income for the Hopi people. With the closing of the NGS plant, our efforts take on even greater importance and urgency.

In late 2017, when the possible fate of NGS began to be publicized, the HTEDC began working closely with teams at Hopi to identify projects that could help replace some of the income lost by Hopi with the closing of NGS. Our efforts to this end involve conducting the initial review of projects presented by outside companies to Hopi to insure that the projects presented are feasible and that the companies have sufficient financing and resources to implement their ideas. Members of the HTEDC management team also serve on the Hopi Economic Development Board to further assist in

these efforts.

Independent of Tribal efforts, the HTEDC also has several projects underway to potentially help bring future income to Hopi. In late 2017, and again in 2018, the HTEDC applied for and received Federal funding to begin planning an establishing a business incubator on the Hopi Reservation aimed at helping Hopi interested in starting a business. This incubator will be up and running in 2019. It will help interested Hopi to development business plans and provide basic training in operating a business. As part of this initiative, the HTEDC is also in the process of establishing a lending arm, known as a CDFI, which will provide low interest rate funding to help the Hopi People actually start a business.

As many of you know, Hopi also owns a lot of property along the I-40 corridor between Winslow and just east of Flagstaff. For the past several months representatives from the HTEDC and Hopi have been actively involved in working with companies who have a potential interest in building projects of various types which, if successful, would result in long term leasing of Hopi land. This has the potential of being a very good source of income for Hopi.

To replace the potential income loss from the closing of the NGS plant is not an easy task. Most, likely it will require many different projects. So, at this point, all ideas must be explored. The HTEDC is pleased to be able to help in those efforts.

Throughout the year, I have the opportunity to meet with several of the Villages and their CSA's. Often, these meetings begin with the statement that we don't know what the HTEDC does or how it is doing. This surprises me, since we have made a real effort to provide information when requested. Each April, the HTEDC makes an annual report to Tribal Council. The information provided at this meeting is available to the Hopi people. As mentioned, we speak with the CSA's whenever asked. And, we even respond to requests from the Hopi Tutuveni. The HTEDC is proud of what we have been able to accomplish. We are proud of the facilities that we diligently manage for Hopi. And, we are proud of the new opportunities that we are striving to bring to Hopi. Sincerely, Chuck Thompson CEO

To find out more information about the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation call, email or mail  
5200 E. Cortland Blvd., Suite E200-7  
Flagstaff, AZ 86004  
P: 928.522.8675  
F: 928.522.8678  
Cthompson@htedc.net

## Tawa’ovi Community Development Team Meets on Hopi

By **Romalita Laban**  
Managing Editor

The Tawa’ovi Community Development Team decided at the August 17, 2018 meeting that Andrew Gashwazra, Director Hopi Tribe Office of Community Planning and Economic Development will continue to serve as Chairman of the Team and provide the role as the Project Manager, as well.

By consensus, the Team determined until Action Items are ready for presentation and approval in the short term and for the sake of getting much needed work accomplished before the Tawa’ovi Community Development Corporation is established, this would be the most effective and efficient path to take.

Hopi Tribal Council appointed two Tribal Council representatives to be on the Team. Bruce Fredericks, Upper Village of Moencopi Representative and Herman Honanie, Village of Kykotsmovi Representative will serve as appointed Tribal Council Representatives to the Team.

Office of Real Estate Services updated the Team regarding the Permission to Survey which will be issued on August 20, 2018. It was further determined that Navajo Tribal Utility Association (NTUA) will need to follow up with Hopi Agency in Keams Canyon, Ariz. to locate the Right of Way application completed in 1993. Leroy Shingoite-wa, Team participant updated the Team about his conversations with Bureau of Indian Affairs staff who explained to him that they were not aware of any permit being issued but that further research could be completed with more information provided.

Tim Bodell, Utility Director - Hopi Utilities Corporation explained that his understanding was that NTUA has produced a copy of a full application and was dated/received stamped by BIA in 1993.

Further discussion regarding part of

the power alignment will be a segment that may need to be considered separately and the Team will need BIA's Record of Grant of Easement prior to further development. It was also discussed that NTUA was informed by Office of Real Estate Services to follow up with the Hopi Agency to find a permit number.

Discussion around encouraging avoidance of the re-creation of a legal description for the area if it was determined one had already been completed. The Team also determined to encourage NTUA to check into Phoenix or Albuquerque offices where records may be available. Office of Real Estate Services staff explained scenarios and steps which would need to occur if the approved application can't be found

The Team discussed a Plan B is to start working on a new document if needed. Daniel Honahni, Hopi Tribe Executive Director stressed the need to make sure planning includes future options to tie the Tawa’ovi development in for completion. Overall the \$2.2 Million which was for housing was never processed so it can't be included in Chart of Accounts. At this point, however, the budget for the Tawa’ovi Community Development project will be \$1,091,685.57 and which is referenced in the resolution.

A recommendation by a Team member was that a site visit of the area be scheduled for the next meeting and in consideration of future discussions for the well and power lines. Based on set up of terms there will be 7 members. Other candidates can submit a letter interest.



# RANCHER’S NEWS

**Priscilla Pavatea**  
Office of Range Management

### DROUGHT UPDATE

The Hopi Reservation has been going through drought for at least 23 years now. We are thankful for the rains however this will not do away with the damage the drought has done to our land base. Currently we are still in “Exceptional” Drought conditions. Executive Order #02-2018 – Exceptional Drought Conditions is still in effect and will be in effect until we get enough moisture to help replenish our land base. The Office of Range Management (ORM) is working with the Hopi Tribe’s Drought Task Team to help reduce some of the stressors put on our land base in addition to that caused by the drought conditions. Currently mandates that are in effect are:

- 30% reduction in livestock allocations
- Removal of all of this year’s calves, meaning any yearling heifers and steers
- Removal of all cull cattle and non-productive cows

These mandates will stay in effect until the Executive Order is lifted and range conditions change for the better. The DNR programs will continue to monitor the range conditions and provide this information to the Drought Task Team and the public.

### HOPI PARTITIONED LAND LIVESTOCK COUNT

The ORM along with help from Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) and Office of Hopi Lands Administration (OHLA) has completed the 2018 Hopi Partitioned Lands (HPL) Livestock Count for HPL and Moenkopi. We would like to thank those ranchers who participated in the count and for decreasing your allocation numbers to meet the 30% reduction. Your awareness of what is occurring on your land base due to drought is appreciated. This year it showed that vegetation production and water were a big concern and that you made the adjustments in the proper manner. For those of you who did not comply we suggest you get with the program and comply so you won’t be cited again for non-compliance under Ordinance 43.

### DISTRICT SIX LIVESTOCK COUNT

The ORM has completed the 2018 livestock counts for HPL and Moenkopi. We will now be moving on to District Six. Letters are being mailed out to the ranchers with grazing permits and information about the count is being posted in public areas. Please take the time to look at the schedule to see when we will be in your range unit to count livestock. (See \*\*D6 Livestock Schedule at end of article)

### 2018 District Six Livestock Inventory Schedule

**\*\*PLEASE HAVE YOUR GRAZING PERMIT & BRAND REGISTRATION ON HAND\*\***

Crew 1 Point of Contact: Robinson Honani (928) 429-5773

Crew 2 Point of Contact: Priscilla Pavatea (928) 380-2284

Monday - October 8, 2018

#### CREW ONE

West Dinnebito Corrals  
Chimerica’s  
Monongya’s  
East Dinnebito Corrals  
Pecusa’s  
Nutumya’s  
Shonto Corrals  
Quochytewa’  
T. Outah/R. Coin’s

#### CREW ONE

Burro Springs Corrals  
Joseph’s  
WM 62B6  
Pahovama’s  
LeeWayne’s  
Taylor’s  
Koinva’s  
Tovar Corrals  
Mansfield’s

#### CREW ONE

Talahogan Corrals  
Cody’s  
Coochise’s  
James  
Naha’s

#### CREW ONE

Upper Polacca (61P2) Corrals  
61P2 Windmill Catchment  
Upper Polacca (Sandhills) Corrals  
Colleteta’s  
Hamilton’s

Polacca’s (61P1)

#### CREW ONE

Hard Rock Corrals  
Lugi’s (61H4)  
DC’s  
Kewanimptewa’s  
Toreva Corrals  
Mase  
Tootsie’s  
North Oraibi Corrals  
Balenquah’s

### DISTRICT SIX PERMIT HEARINGS

The Hearing Board has set the dates for the Permit Hearings for the 2019-2023 grazing permit allocations for District Six. The Permit Hearings will start on September 24 through September 27, 2018. The Permit Hearings will be held at the Pawaki Fire Station in Kykotsmovi, AZ., just off Route 2 and will start each day at 9 am. All Permit Hearings are to be recorded. Our schedule is as follows:

#### September 24, 2018

8a.m. - 9:55 a.m. WEST DINNEBITO  
10:05 a.m. - Noon EAST DINNEBITO  
1p.m. - 2:55 p.m. BLUE POINT  
3:05 p.m. – 5p.m. SHONTO

#### September 25, 2018

8a.m. - 9:55 a.m. BURRO SPRINGS  
10:05 a.m. - Noon POLACCA WASH  
1p.m. - 2:55 p.m. TOVAR  
3:05 p.m. – 5p.m. TALAHOGAN

#### September 26, 2018

8a.m. - 9:55 a.m. FIVE HOUSES  
10:05 a.m. – Noon UPPER POLACCA  
1p.m. - 2:55 p.m. HARD ROCK  
3:05 p.m. - 5p.m. TOREVA  
September 27, 2018  
8:00 a.m. - 9:55 a.m. NORTH ORAIBI

### HEARING BOARD – MEMBER AT LARGE

The Hearing Board is seeking members from the various livestock associations on the Hopi reservation and one Member-at-Large (non-livestock associated) to join the Board. The Hearing Board is part of Hopi Ordinance 43 which includes the permitting/allocation process for ranchers who graze livestock on the Hopi Reservation. If you are interested in joining the Hearing Board send a letter to: Hearing Board, C/O ORM, THE HOPI TRIBE, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039. More information on being a member can be acquired by contacting ORM at 734-3701.

### WORKSHOPS & CONFERENCES

September 25-26, 2018

4th Annual Southwest IAC Conference  
Twin Arrows Navajo Casino  
Flagstaff, Arizona

For more information Teresa Honga can be contacted at 928-302-6835 or [teresa@indianaglink.com](mailto:teresa@indianaglink.com). The ORM office has the flyer and agenda so stop by for a copy.  
September 20-24, 2018

FREE – 5 Day Low Stress Cattle Handling School

Must bring your own horse and feed to keep it on the premises, along with current negative Coggins Test results. Lodging provided. If interested, you must sign up by 9/9/18. For Registration and details contact Teresa Honga at 928-302-6835 or [teresa@indianaglink.com](mailto:teresa@indianaglink.com).

#### CREW TWO

Blue Point Corrals  
YT Ranch  
Hamana’s  
Coin’s  
Shonto Corrals  
Honhongva’s  
Dennis’s

Tuesday, October 9, 2018

#### CREW TWO

Tovar Corrals  
R. Honani’s  
Polacca Wash Corrals  
Laban’s

Monday October 15, 2018

#### CREW TWO

Upper 5 Houses (west) Corrals  
Honie’s  
Polacca’s  
Poocha’s  
Navasie’s (Darrell N. & Pam Lalo)  
Upper 5 Houses (east) Corrals  
Navasie’s (Twin Dams, Dolly&Joshua)

Tuesday October 16, 2018

#### CREW TWO

Upper Polacca (LMV) Corrals  
Charley’s  
Ami’s  
Tahbo’s  
Taylor

Echo Canyon

Randy Adams

Monday October 22, 2018

#### CREW TWO

Hard Rock Corrals  
Maho’s – Wilbur & sons  
Maho’s - Ruben & Davis  
North Oraibi Corrals  
Nasingoetewa’s  
Masayestewa’s  
Lomatska’s



# Little Colorado River Settlement Trials, Cont.

which Mr. Blandford used in court to discuss the groundwater resources on the reservation.

Mr. Blandford also testified about historical pumping of water for the villages from the N aquifer, and challenges to drinking water from contamination in the Moenkopi area and in naturally occurring arsenic in the First and Second Mesa wells.

The week ended with the U.S. Government calling Chris Banet, who is the BIA official overseeing Indian Water Right trials and settlements in the Southwest. His testimony will continue in the second week of trial.

The Hopi lawyers are strongly encouraging Hopi Tribal members to come down and be present at the trial. The Hopi representatives were seated in the jury box; so, there are comfortable seats!

## Dates for the Little Colorado River Settlement Trial

**Held at: Maricopa County Superior Courts**  
**East Court Building**  
**6th Floor - Courtroom 613**  
**(Located on southwest corner of 1st Ave. & Jefferson streets)**  
**101 W. Jefferson**  
**Phoenix, AZ, 85003**

**Little Colorado River Settlement Trial Dates**

**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.

## Judge Throws Out Challenge Against Hopi Tribe Chairman

By Felicia Fonseca  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ. (AP) — The chairman of the Hopi Tribe has survived a challenge to his job from a predecessor who alleged a felony conviction should have prevented him from being sworn in.

No one challenged Timothy Nuvangyaoma’s candidacy as he campaigned for and after he won the election for Hopi chairman. He entered the race despite a provision in the tribe’s constitution that prohibits anyone with a felony conviction within 10 years of declaring candidacy from seeking the office, though he openly discussed his struggles with alcoholism.

After Nuvangyaoma was seated in December, his immediate predecessor asked the tribal court to find that Nuvangyaoma improperly was certified as a candidate. Nuvangyaoma pleaded guilty to felony aggravated drunken driving in November 2007, placing him within the time-frame that should have kept him from the chairman’s race.

Herman Honanie also filed a similar challenge against the tribe’s election board.

Judge Jeremy Brave-Heart ruled in Honanie’s case against Nuvangyaoma

**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.

on Tuesday, saying the case is barred by sovereign immunity because Nuvangyaoma did not act outside his authority as chairman. He also said the court cannot flout avenues for election-related challenges and dismissed the case with prejudice.

“The disruption to Hopi governance would be chaotic,” he wrote. “This is exactly why the Hopi Constitution and the election ordinance must be read together to accomplish two purposes: providing mechanisms for challenging candidate certifications, election results, or removing elected officials, but at the same time providing a point of finality.”

Nuvangyaoma did not immediately respond to requests for comment at his office and through his attorney.

Honanie’s attorney, John Trebon, said Brave-Heart’s ruling is well-written and reasoned. He said he hadn’t spoken to Honanie to determine if he would appeal the constitutional issue.

“I can’t help but wonder if the same decision would be made if it was later discovered that the (chairman) was not of Hopi decent!” he wrote in an email. “Would a constitutional challenge be dismissed because the election was completed?”

A decision has not been made in Honanie’s case against the election board.

## REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT



The Native American Disability Law Center (Law Center) is a non-profit organization that provides free legal services to Native Americans with disabilities. Every year the Law Center reviews its Statement of Objectives and Priorities to ensure that we are best serving the needs of our client community. We are seeking public comment before or by **October 31, 2018**. You can comment by calling us at **1-800-862-7271** or by emailing us at **info@natedisabilitylaw.org**. Thank you for your interest and support for the Law Center.

### PROPOSED

Statement of Priorities & Objectives  
October 1, 2018 – September 30, 2019

#### Priority A: Abuse and Neglect

Goal: Individuals with disabilities will be free from abuse and neglect and receive appropriate services, whether they live in the community, residential facilities or correctional institutions.

Objective 1: Monitoring Facilities and Services. Monitor facilities and institutions at least quarterly for instances of abuse and neglect, distributing educational materials, and providing advocacy services for individuals who are allegedly being abused or neglected.

Objective 2: Represent abused and neglected children. Represent Native American children as Guardian Ad Litem or Youth Attorney in child abuse & neglect cases in New Mexico and the Navajo Nation.

Objective 3: Legal Protection for Hopis with Disabilities. Advocate for the Hopi Tribe to adopt a Hopi Adult Protection Act that provides Hopis with disabilities legal protection from abuse and neglect.

#### Priority B: Education

Goal: All Native American children in the Four Corners region will have available to them a free, appropriate public education designed to meet their unique needs.

Objective 1: Promote Self-Advocacy. Provide technical assistance to twenty-five (25) students with disabilities, or their parents or guardians, as well as give one training on education rights to 80 students and their parents to empower them to advocate for their children to obtain appropriate education services in the least restrictive environment in their community.

Objective 2: Systemic Advocacy. Ensure that the federal Bureau of Indian Education meets the educational needs of Native American students with disabilities enrolled in their schools by addressing the general education, special education, mental health, and wellness needs of students, including those impacted by trauma and adversity.

Objective 3: Direct Representation. Provide direct representation in meetings and other informal settings and administrative proceedings to twenty (20) children with disabilities who are not receiving a free appropriate public education in the least restrictive environment.

Objective 4: Improve Education Outcomes for Youth with Disabilities in the Justice System. Provide technical assistance and education advocacy to students referred to the juvenile justice system in an effort to ensure they are receiving appropriate education, supports and services.

#### Priority C: Community Integration

Goal: Individuals with disabilities will live and receive appropriate services and supports in the most integrated, least restrictive settings appropriate to their choices and needs.

Objective 1: Promote Self-Advocacy for Accommodations in Public Housing. Provide five (5) Navajos or Hopis with disabilities with direct representation and increase community awareness of the necessary information and resources to empower Navajos and Hopis with disabilities to navigate the Navajo Housing Authority (NHA) and Hopi Housing Authority’s public housing accommodation process.

Objective 2: Policy Changes at NHA. Advocate for NHA and the Hopi Tribe to increase the amount of accessible housing available to individuals with disabilities.

Objective 3: Utilization of Available Benefits. Assist seniors and individuals with disabilities receive appropriate services by helping them access programs that help pay for healthcare, food and energy, for which they are eligible.

Objective 4: Champion Right to Autonomy. Work with other disability advocacy organizations to address systemic discrimination by transforming attitudes of paternalism, recognizing the right to autonomy in individuals with disabilities, especially those with intellectual and developmental disabilities, and to increase the awareness of their needs and services.

#### Priority D: Employment

Goal: People with disabilities will have equal employment opportunities and be free from discrimination.

Page 3 of 3

Objective 1: Promoting Vocational Rehabilitation Services. Increase awareness of vocational rehabilitation services through:

- a. producing outreach materials; and
- b. training on employment opportunities and supports for 50 people with disabilities wanting to return to work.

Objective 2: Promote Working in the Community. Provide direct assistance to individuals with disabilities in their efforts to obtain appropriate vocational rehabilitation services or address employment discrimination.

Objective 3: Decrease Discrimination by Employers. Increase compliance with relevant legal requirements, particularly the new Navajo Rights of Individuals with Disabilities Act, by reviewing policies of government agencies and job applications of local employers to ensure they are consistent with legal requirements.

## Second Challenge of Hopi Tribe Chairman Dismissed by Judge



Hopi Tribe Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma (Karen Shupla/Hopi Tribe via AP)

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ. — A Hopi Tribal Court judge has dismissed a second case that alleged the tribal chairman was improperly seated.

Timothy Nuvangyaoma was sworn in as chairman in December.

His immediate predecessor alleged he wasn’t qualified to seek the post because Nuvangyaoma had been convicted of felony drunken driving within 10 years of declaring candidacy in violation of the tribal constitution.

Herman Honanie appealed what he considered a decision by the election

board to certify Nuvangyaoma’s candidacy.

But Judge Jeremy Brave-Heart says the letter Honanie relied on wasn’t a decision and couldn’t be appealed. It was a response letter.

He says Honanie missed the opportunity to challenge the certification and dismissed the case with prejudice.

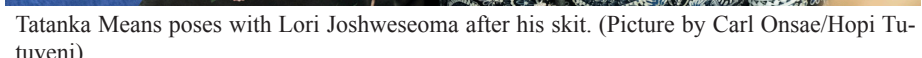
Honanie’s attorney said Wednesday he hasn’t reviewed the ruling.

The election board’s attorney says it’s well-reasoned.





**\*Call by 11:00AM to request a stop at Hotevilla**



TUHISMA 2018  
HOPI ART SHOW



MOENKOPI LEGACY INN  
Tsotsvalki Conference Room  
OCTOBER 6-7, 2018  
[info.tuhisma@gmail.com](mailto:info.tuhisma@gmail.com)



## The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Celebrates Annual Housing Fair



Patrons visit various booths to get information about their homes and property. (Picture by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

By Carl Onsae  
Assistant Editor

FIRST MESA, ARIZ. – The annual Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Annual (HTHA) Housing Fair kicked off without a hitch on September 7, 2018. The annual fair was designed as a means to provide information to the Hopi public about the application process for obtaining a new home via HTHA’s New Home Ownership program, getting on the waiting list for home repairs and improvements and to provide additional information about how to repair homes.

Participants at the fair not only received new home ownership and home care maintenance information, they also were provided food and entertainment. In addition to getting a free meal, participants walked up and down the parking lot located on the south end of the HTHA building, to get little trinkets from each of the booths and to gather more information about how to “winterize” a home.

Entertainment during the event included traditional dances performed by groups from the local villages. The goal was not only to entertain the people but to bring the people closer at the event. A traditional meal of noq’kwivi (Hopi corn stew) was prepared by the local Hopi women to feed the community, as it is traditional done at mostly every event here on the Hopi reservation. Over 12 informational booths provided the community information and suggested ideas about how they could improve their homes to make it a better living situation.

Here on the Hopi reservation, homes that were built in the pre-1930’s are still being lived in today, and most of those homes are in need of repair, that is where the Hopi Housing Authority comes in. Bretta Sekayumtewa, Construction Development Secretary stated, “This time of the year our program promotes this

type of information to the public and to let everyone know that we are still here willing to help”. Within the past 2 years, HTHA has completed and rehabilitated more than 40 homes throughout the reservation, with plans to complete more houses by the end of this year.

However, the wait to get your home refurbished is dependent on getting on a waiting list which was developed in 2014 and closed in 2016 resulting in a wait which in time seems to get longer and longer in the future. Applicants are added to that particular waiting list based on eligibility at the time of their application intake. The waiting list was closed in 2016 with a limit of 95 individuals being allowed on that list. In the Indian Housing Plan, twenty homes belonging to the applicants on the waiting list are allocated funding in accordance with the plan. Being that only twenty homes are included on the list per year, since 2016 no other applicants have been added to the list which is now four years old.

The HTHA is being hopeful, however, and the Housing Authority building crew is looking to complete the projects on the list in the years to come. According to HTHA Resident Services staff, the building crew turns over projects with a 2-3 month completion time frame, per project. Each crew will finish anywhere from 3-4 projects per year, per crew. Sekayumtewa also noted that she is proud of working at a place where helping the community rebuild is a rewarding job and she wants everyone to know that the Housing Authority is always there to help everyone who wants to rebuild or refurbish their homes.

The HTHA Resident Services Department can be contacted for any inquiries regarding program information at 928-737-2800 and more information is available at [www.htha.org](http://www.htha.org).

## 2018 Hopi Men’s Nite Out An Event to Encourage a Positively “Manly” way of Living Healthy



The men eat and listen to their guest speakers and learn more about the Mens Nite Out. (Picture by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

By Carl Onsae  
Assistant Editor

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ. – The annual Men’s Nite Out health conference, sponsored by the H.O.P.I Cancer Support Services was held on September 13, 2018. The event was to showcase to the Hopi men, ways to a healthier way of living, with stories, sessions, food, and more, the night’s event seemed to be a success as participants were expressing much laughter and joy.

Eugene “Geno” Talas kicked off the event with an exuberant filled speech to the men and encouraged them to learn all that they could during their time at the resource fair. The event started with a traditional Hopi meal prepared by women staff and volunteers from the Veteran’s Center. Men at the event were provided, paatupsuki (corn and bean soup), with roast beef and watermelon for desert. The men showed enjoyment of the meal by asking for “seconds” which was provided to them. With the men fully fed, the event continued in full swing.

Several informational booths were set

up for the men to get information about their health. Breakout sessions were also provided throughout the event which provided the men attending with plenty of information. The sessions, which included Max Taylor presenting about wild edible plants, Stewart Dukepoo presenting about the dangers and smart ways of using tobacco, and Theron Honyumtewa presented to the men about what the implications of domestic violence are and how it is ka-Hopi (not Hopi) and how the men could handle anger in more healthy and non-violent ways. Door prize raffles were held during the breaks, resulting in the men receiving farming/garden tools, automotive tools, and more prizes.

Presenters felt that they did the community a great service by providing the sessions and informing the men about the different health problems that all Hopi men face, while providing a meal and prizes, too. As the 2018 Men’s Nite Out dwindled down to a closing, the men went home with more knowledge about their health and wellness and most importantly, how to be a more powerful Hopi to their community.

# Keep your family safe from accidental ingestions and overdoses – safely dispose of unused medications!



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**

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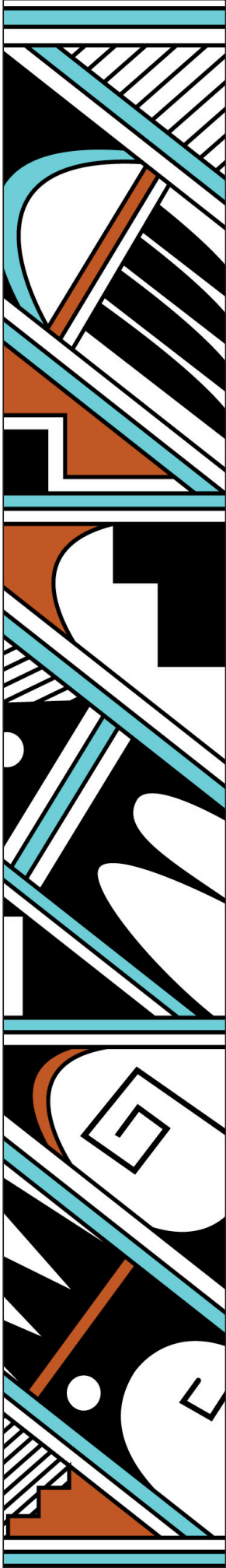
These items are **Not Accepted** in this collection unit



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



Hopi Resource Enforcement Services  
BIA Route 2 Mile Post #46  
Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86039  
Phone: 928-734-7340 • Fax: 928-734-7345





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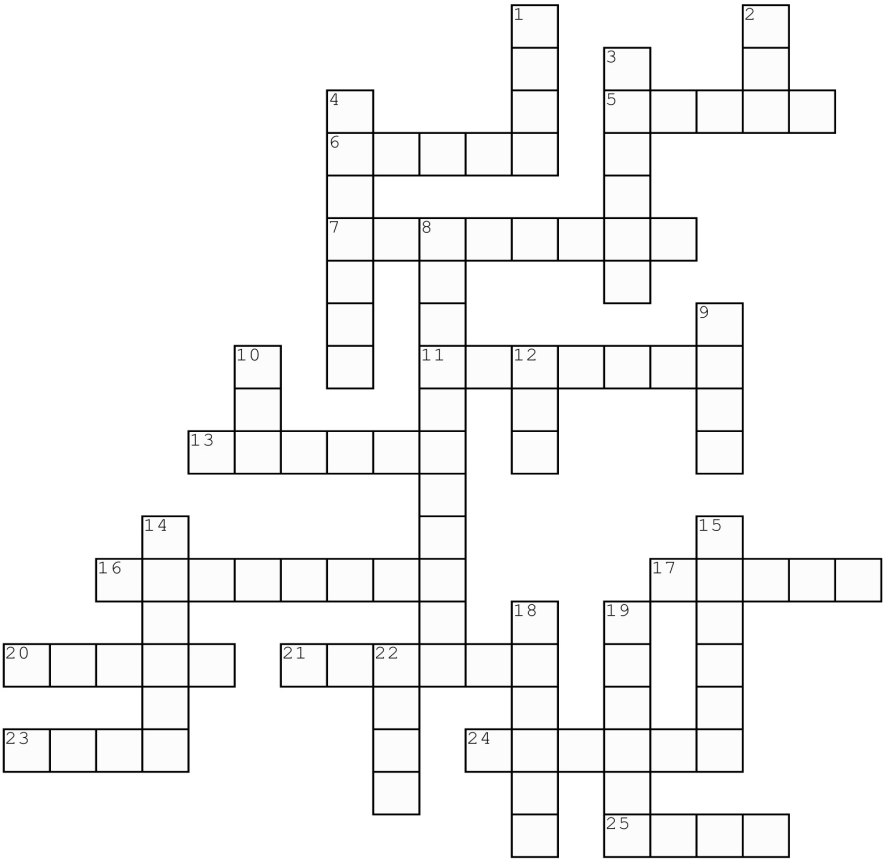
Call **928-734-3283** or email: **consae@hopi.nsn.us**



## PUZZLES AND GAMES

### Hopi Words

Find the English Words for Each



#### Across

- 5. Mansaana
- 6. HooHu
- 7. Qaavo
- 11. Piiva
- 13. Honani
- 16. Lavayi
- 17. Hiiiko
- 20. Wuuwa
- 21. Saaqa
- 23. Nopna
- 24. Yöngösona
- 25. Lolma

#### Down

- 1. Nuva
- 2. Sösoy
- 3. Kyaaro
- 4. Wipho
- 8. Ishö
- 9. Tumala
- 10. Hohoysi
- 12. Awta
- 14. Yokva
- 15. Sümala
- 18. Tutskwa
- 19. Navota
- 22. Pusukinpi

Answers for September 4 edition  
Across  
3. Perhaps, 6. Cold, 7. Pity, 9. Mouth, 11. Arrive, 12. Chin, 14. Look, 15. Neck, 16. Face, 17. Try, 18. When, 19. Ear  
Down  
1. Hip, 2. Definitely, 4. Stomach, 5. Foot, 8. Back, 10. Who, 13. Nose, 14. Leg, 17. Toe 18.Wait, 20. Ribs  
**Answers in next issue**

## HOPILAVIYI - ANATOMY & EVERYDAY WORDS

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

Find the words in black

Hokya - Leg

Ho`ota - Back

Kuktönsi - Heel

Kuktupaqa - Ankle

Kuku - Foot

Kukvosi - Toe

Kwaapi- Neck

Maa`at - Arm

Malatsi - Finger

Mo`a - Mouth

Namo - Shin

Naqvu - Ear

Öyi - Chin

Pi`ala - Hip

Pono - Stomach

Qötö - Head

Sukyaktsi - Shoulder

Tamö - Knee

Tawitsqa - Chest

Taywa - Face

Tönvölö - Adams

Apple

Tsungu - Ribs

Yaqa - Nose

Askwali - F. Thank you

Haaki - Wait

Haalayi - Happy

Hakiy - Who

Hisat - When

Huuhukya - Windy

Isti - Gee!

Iyohoo - Cold

Kwakha - M. Thank you

Kyaktayti`i - Hurry

Okiwa - Pity

Piep - Again and again

Piiyi - I don't know

Pitu - Arrive

Qahopi - Misbehaving

Sampi - Even so

Senpi - Perhaps

Sonqe - Have to

Suyan - Definitely

Tiikive - Dance

Tiimayi - Watch the

Dance

Tuwanta - Try

Yori - Look

Yungyaa - Come in

Yuku - Finish

## Hopi Tutuveni wants to know how we are doing.

Call or email us to tell us if we are doing a good job. We need your feedback  
**928-734-3283** or **rlaban@hopi.nsn.us**

## Larry's Corner



## #LIKEFORLARRY

By Larry Watahamagee

It's funny to think that we as a society have grown so much, and what I mean when I say we have grown so much, I'm saying we have grown so much in the area of loving TECHNOLOGY!

Now you might be saying to yourself that technology is nothing new but when you take an ancient tribe and blend it with modern tech you do get something new. Technology is a godsend to some of us Hopis and cats because we can communicate with each other over invisible waves and to be able tell and show each other about important things that matter to us by use this god sent thing called technology. We as a society have used this technology in advanced ways of preserving our culture...NOT! Nah, I'm just kidding, I think we just like to use technology to cause drama, as if we aren't causing enough drama already and we don't eeven need technology to do that. I think our technology is our new resolution to fighting Hopi disputes, too.

I tell you, we have gone to the point that we as a society don't communicate face to face anymore, as if our village is so very big that we have to communicate through technology 'cause we are too tired to just walk next door to visit. If that's not enough, our society has grown dependent on the use of this technology even during our ceremonies, like our precious social dances.

I was at a social dance, yes, I was on the roof because all those pokos (dogs) were in the kisonvi of a Hopi mesa a few weeks ago. I tell you, once those dancers hit the dance "floor", I saw all the phones, Ipads®, video recorders, and tape recorders come out and everyone hit the record button. One lady set up a tripod with her video recorder and just left for the dance "floor" because it seemed she was probably thinking she could watch it later.

Of course, taking a picture of our kids in a social dance is ok for memories, 'cause we've all done it, right? Even when I was a little kitten my mom took my picture during one of our social dances and I still have the picture on my wall. We take pictures to remember the times when our kya'am (aunties) picked us to dance for the first time, and we treasure those memories, and it's ok 'cause we keep those for ourselves to look back on and reminisce, right? But when you share it on social media it could become a problem, now we might have creeps looking at our children and remembering those times with you. Yikes, my fur is standing on end just thinking about it.

I don't think I can remember a time we didn't have social media, maybe I do, but when social media has taken over our lives it seems we just somehow lose all brain function of how to remember the past.

Now I'm not saying social media is all bad 'cause we can do a lot

of good with it if used in a proper way...I know, I know...some might think there is no proper way. But I'm not going to lecture you on why social media is bad for you, your mother probably lectures you anyway, 'cause my mom lectures me about the dangers of social media, even when she doesn't know what social media is. It is true that social media can be "likened" to be a drug and with drugs it can be addicting, too.

Also when you post a picture on social media, it's there FOREVER! I'm not talking about forever until you delete your picture I'm talking about until the end of time forever. Who knows with all that artificial intelligence stuff we may never know how long that forever may be. Someone out there already is probably making a picture collage with your pictures, and they are thanking you for allowing your memories to become their memories in a vicarious kind of way.

Even though social media has become a "watch your back" kind of place, we tend to still post pictures of our social ceremonies on social media and think nothing of it. Is it because we refer to these particular types of ceremonies as "social dances" so everyone thinks it's ok to post it to social media? This leads me to another thought about social media. I always wonder why we have a ban on picture taking, voice recording, drawing, etc. that is posted at every village entrance, but yet we tend to break those rules every time we watch a social dance. We Hopis and Hopi moosa, too, have a privilege that we call "Our Culture." I call it "Brown Privilege" and in Hopi people's and cat's minds, it seems we think "we can't get in trouble for that because we're Hopi." So we get away with posting some of our ceremonies on social media, interesting huh?

It makes you think that even though we have rules, we only have them for white people when they visit the mesas, but yet when we post it on social media, it defeats the purpose of having those rules in the first place cause we're sharing them to the world and essentially with the white people and all other people.

My advice to you is that, its ok to take memories for yourself, you can share them with your close and extended family and friends, but when you want to share them with your friends on social media it creates drama of all sorts and sizes, and that's the last thing we want. Instead of having rules about picture taking, we should revise the rules to say, "Take all the pictures you want, just don't post them on social media". I say, "Meow, let's listen to our elders" 'cause they didn't need pictures to remember, they just use their minds to remember and focus on being social with those present, rather than being chained to having a camera in hand throughout the "social dance" ceremonies to post on social media later.

***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 RLlaban@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

DNA-PEOPLE’S LEGAL SERVICES  
Job Opening

PUBLIC DEFENDER STAFF ATTORNEY  
Keams Canyon, AZ

- PUBLIC DEFENDER MANAGING ATTORNEY – Keams Canyon, AZ
- MANAGING ATTORNEY — Keams Canyon, AZ
- MANAGING ATTORNEY – Flagstaff, AZ
- STAFF ATTORNEY – Flagstaff, AZ
- STAFF ATTORNEY – Farmington, NM
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How To APPLY: Send Resume with References, Cover Letter, & Writing Sample  
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*DNA is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.  
Preference is given to qualified Navajo and other Native American applicants.*

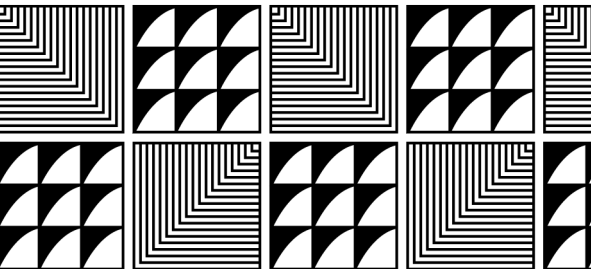
Education Outreach Coordinator  
Job Opening

The Hopi Tribe’s contractor assisting with revision of Hopi’s Education Code is hiring a part-time Education Outreach Coordinator to serve as liaison between the contractor, community members, and stakeholders. Applicants should be conversant in Hopi language, be familiar with Hopi communities, and have good organizational skills. For job description and to apply, send email to aokujac@gmail.com. **Deadline to apply is 10/1/18.**  
Call 202-957-2696 for more information

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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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David Talayumptewa  
Phillip Quochoytewa, Sr.  
Danny Honanie  
Herman G. Honanie

Village of Sipaulovi  
Rosa Honani  
Alverna Poneoma

Village of Mishongnovi  
Craig Andrews  
Pansy K. Edmo  
Rolanda Yoyletsdewa

First Mesa Consolidated Villages  
Albert T. Siquah  
Wallace Youvella Sr.





# Intertribal Agricultural Council Holds Western Native Youth Food Sovereignty Summit on Hopi



Students from Hualapai, Apache, and First Mesa visit the Hotevilla springs on September 15, 2018. (Picture by Carl Onsa/Hopi Tutuveni)



Chris Hawk teaches the boys about the Hopi toys and how they are made and played with. (Picture by Carl Onsa/Hopi Tutuveni)



Girls learn the importance of corn and learn how to make somiviki (blue corn treats) that will be eaten at dinner time. (Picture by Carl Onsa/Hopi Tutuveni)

By Carl Onsa  
Assistant Editor

FIRST MESA, ARIZ. – The Intertribal Agricultural Council in conjunction with the Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative, a project of the Hopi Foundation, combined their resources to have its first annual youth summit on September 15-16, 2018. The summit was designed to educate junior and high school students about the different ways Native American plants can be used in everyday life.

Around 17-19 students from Hualapai, Apache, and First Mesa, were part of the youth summit. These students are participants of an ongoing project that the Intertribal Agricultural Council has adapted. Erin Eustace of First Mesa and member from the Intertribal Agricultural Council came up with the idea to have an annual youth summit here on the Hopi reservation to teach students from around Arizona about the importance of agriculture and how they can make it a viable resource to the Native Nation. Eustace stated, “When I visited the National Summit from Arkansas I saw that there is so much potential ways of agriculture that we as Tewa and Hopis can incorporate to our agricultural ways”.

The students took a field trip to Hotevilla, Arizona where they were introduced to the terrace gardens and how the women of Hotevilla utilize their local resources to make a successful way of gardening for their families. The stu-

dents asked many questions about how and when this type of farming began in Hotevilla. With their bottles filled with the natural spring water of Hotevilla, the students made their way back to the Tewa Community Center. There, the students broke into mini sessions to talk, and to learn about the wild vegetation, which was presented by Max Taylor of Shungopovi. Taylor taught the students about the different plants that Hopi still eats and uses today. Brian Humetewa from the Hopi Substance Abuse Prevention Center, presented an insight to how people who are recovering from substance abuse use farming, planting, and gardening techniques to find an alternative outlet for handling their problems, while growing corn, beans, squash, and other plants for their families and themselves while having a healthy mindset.

Insights about how Hopis use their sources of agriculture and how that part of tradition has not vanished were shared with the students to ensure they were well encouraged and informed. A senior from Kingman High School, Eileen Gonzales commented on the annual youth summit, “It went pretty good and I learned about my Hopi side”.

The youth summit ended with stories and memories about the day and how they could use this type of information in their daily lives. Participants expressed hope for another youth summit occurring next year as there is so much more to learn.

# 2018 Emerging Leader Award Presented to Marshall Masayesva for work engaging Hopi youth on environmental stewardship

Jennifer Talhelm, Western Resource Advocate  
PRESS RELEASE

BROOMFIELD, COLO. – Western Resource Advocates announced that it presented its 2018 Leadership in Conservation Award to Xcel Energy-Colorado, and its 2018 Emerging Leader Award to Hopi outdoor education leader Marshall Masayesva, during the organization’s annual “Protect the West” event which occurred on Thursday, Sept. 13, 2018.

The event celebrated a year of work in conservation throughout the region. Sponsors and guests included Western conservation and energy leaders and organizations. The event was held at the Omni Interlocken Resort in Broomfield, Colo.

This year, WRA is honoring Xcel Energy-Colorado for its role in advancing the Colorado Energy Plan. The plan to invest billions of dollars in clean energy and storage received written approval on Monday from the

Colorado Public Utilities Commission.

Each year, WRA recognizes a young leader, age 35 and under, who has done exemplary work to advance conservation in the West. Masayesva is this year’s awardee for his inspiring work engaging Native American youth through service, environmental conservation and stewardship, outdoor education, and adventure recreation. Masayesva is Paaqapwungwu (Reed Clan) from the village of Bacavi on the Hopi Reservation in Arizona and serves as the program coordinator for the Ancestral Lands Hopi office and program director for the Adventures for Hopi Program. His goal is to incorporate outdoor recreation into reservation culture, sparking economic development and conservation.

A follow up article on this honoring of Masayesva is scheduled for the October 2, 2018 Tutuveni publication. Jennifer Talhelm can be reached at Jennifer.talhelm@westernresources.org or 202-870-4465 for more information.

## COMMUNITY

### Is Your Dinner Contributing to Plastic Pollution in the Ocean?



PHOTO SOURCE: (c) artem\_goncharov / stock.Adobe.com

By StatePoint

Did you know that the choices your local grocery store makes can have a global impact on the environment? From the types and brands of seafood sold to the way foods are packaged and carried out of the store, oceans worldwide are affected by the operations of grocers near you.

Fortunately, supermarkets across the country have made significant progress over the last 10 years when it comes to providing sustainable seafood options to customers, according to a new Greenpeace report, “Carting Away the Oceans.” From advocacy and transparency initiatives to addressing illegal fishing, many major retailers nationwide are improving. Overall, 90 percent of the retailers profiled in the report received passing scores, 10 years after every single retailer failed Greenpeace’s first assessment. However, experts say that the momentum of this positive trend should be applied to other areas of sustainability, too.

“It’s time to put the same energy into tackling the unaddressable issues facing seafood workers and our oceans,” says Greenpeace oceans campaigner David Pinsky. “It’s not truly sustainable seafood if it’s produced by forced labor and then wrapped in throwaway plastic

packaging. Supermarkets can use their brands, buying power and influence to do what is right for our oceans and for future generations.”

As Greenpeace points out, the equivalent of a garbage truck of plastic enters oceans every minute, and with plastic production set to double in the next 20 years -- largely for packaging -- threats to ocean biodiversity and seafood supply chains are increasing. According to the report, none of the retailers profiled currently have a comprehensive policy to reduce and ultimately phase out their reliance on single-use plastics.

As a customer, you can make a difference by carrying your own tote bag on shopping trips and by asking your local supermarket what steps are being taken to reduce plastic use. Consumers can also show their support for brands doing the right thing by shopping only for seafood that’s produced sustainably and ethically. To learn more, visit [greenpeace.org/usa/carting-away-the-oceans](http://greenpeace.org/usa/carting-away-the-oceans).

The next time you shop for groceries, take note of both the foods you are buying and the way items are packaged. Experts say that when you eat seafood from ethical, sustainable producers and limit single-use plastic packaging, oceans worldwide will benefit.

Do you want to  
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Call  
928-734-3283

#### JOB OPENINGS

HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION  
PO Box 1259 Keams Canyon, AZ 86034  
Phone: (928) 738-2205/Fax: (928) 738-5633

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY  
POSITION: Executive Director  
OPENING DATE: July 30, 2018  
CLOSING DATE: Open Until Filled

The Hopi Credit Association (HCA) is seeking an experienced non-profit Executive Director. The Executive Director directs the overall operations of HCA, assuring quality control over all aspects of operations, ensuring financial soundness of the organization, compliance with HCA policies and procedures, and professional delivery of products and services in line with its Mission. To view full job description and to download the job application, log on to [www.hopi-nsn.gov/hopi-credit-association](http://www.hopi-nsn.gov/hopi-credit-association). Submit application, resume, including names of three (3) references to [lisa@hopicredit.us](mailto:lisa@hopicredit.us) or mail to Hopi Credit Association, PO Box 1259, Keams Canyon, AZ 86034.

