

Hopi Youth Travel to Phoenix in Support of Protecting Tribe’s Water Rights

Paatuwaqatsi – Water is Life



LaRain C. Lomayaktewa and Helaina P. Lomayaktewa, Hopi Youth from Village of Walpi, Tim Nuvangyaoma, Hopi Chairman and Bruce Talawyman, Chief of Staff Hopi Chairman’s Office. (Picture by Romalita Laban)

By: ROMALITA LABAN,
Hopi Tutuveni and **ATHIA HARDT,** Hopi Public Relations

PHOENIX ARIZ. — Since September 11, 2018 Hopi leaders, tribal staff, and other members of the Hopi Tribe have been in attendance at the Superior Court of Arizona in Maricopa County located in Phoenix, Ariz. as a demonstration of protecting water rights for the Hopi Tribe during the Little Colorado River Rights settlement hearings. On October 29, 2018, three Hopi youth also walked into the courtroom to show support in claiming as many water rights as possible for the Hopi people and their future, as well.

Over the past eight weeks in addition to being present during the hearings, Timothy Nuvangyaoma, Hopi Chairman and his staff have been doing their best at outreach about the hearings with the local Hopi schools, Tribal departments and by conducting interviews on the local KUYI Hopi radio station. The goal is to encourage as many Hopi tribal members and sup-

porters to attend the hearings.

Some schools and departments not having enough readily available resources weren’t able to send an entourage as was hoped for. However, that hasn’t discouraged the Hopi Tribe or supporters. The Hopi Tutuveni is a main source of print information for many Hopi tribal members. As part of our initiative to get information to the Hopi people we have been in constant contact with the Chairman’s Office, lawyers and tribal public relations and will continue to get as much information to the Hopi people about the issue, as possible.

Over the past eight weeks many other notifications about other Hopi events and issues have also been shared with the Tutuveni. One of which was an email from the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office (CPO) announcing its hosting of the October 20, 2018 Preview of a PBS Four-part series titled, “Native America” featuring Hopi. The preview was presented to an audience of approximately forty-five Hopi and non-Hopi viewers ranging from the young to elderly with female and male presence at Hotevilla on that Saturday

In fact the Hopi youth who showed support at the LCR Settlement hearings were also in attendance at CPO event, as well. Neither of the young girls had any idea that attending the CPO sponsored event would impact them so much as to want to attend the hearings until seeing and hearing the preview and only time would tell how the events would be interrelated.

One Hopi elder female at the CPO preview passionately expressed that there is a need for more of the documentary type videos to be shared with the world. She also shared her concern for the history of Hopi to be told from a Hopi perspective and not by non-Hopi individuals. The Hopi elder also expressed that if this was done sooner we may not have lost our aboriginal lands, some of which are being occupied by Navajos due to U.S. government action. She also expressed that our Hopi water rights might not be threatened like they are in the LCR Settlement hearings either. The CPO staff expressed appreciation to the Hopi elder and notified her that more work was being done to ensure that Hopis are telling our story now and into the future. All the audience members were thanked for attending and CPO staff chatted with some before closing down for the night.

Fast forward two hours later after the preview, when the young Hopi females were enjoying a late night snack while discussing what they observed at the preview with their family. The two older girls mentioned how very intrigued they were with the men shown in the documentary and that it created an instant connection for them. The girls talked about similar features of their own family members which they could see in the men in the documentary such as; dark hair and physical build as compared to their father. Seeing the men smoking in prayer reminded them of being in the kiva and observing men doing the same during ceremony and meditation. Hearing the men speak Hopi also connected them in a profound way which they couldn’t quite describe except to share that it reminded them of their qua’a (grandfather) and

that made them happy. Even the youngest of the girls expressed liking the documentary until she got hungry and sleepy which is normal for a five-year old.

Other observations about the documentary led the oldest of three girls to talk about how the connections to Chaco Canyon and the Hopi migration story segment reminded her of her Current Events class at Flagstaff High School. She shared how she and about five other Hopi students were working on a class research project which included discussion about the Confluence at the Grand Canyon. She expressed concern about how she did not want Hopis to be ignored if and when others tried to develop the area again. She recalled from discussions with her Hopi classmates and the documentary that the area near the Confluence is where Hopis know it to be a part of the Hopi Emergence story and she expressed that it should not be disturbed out of respect.

Then came a revelation and the older sister turned to me and asked, “Is that what you have been doing all your work on Grandma?” I clarified that some of my time has been spent covering the hearings. I explained to them what I had observed over the past six weeks. I also expressed how grateful I was to have been physically present at such a historical event. I informed them the hearings would affect the Hopi people now and in the future and how very important it is for our Hopi people to be educated about the issue and to become involved more so than ever.

Then the tipping point came when I expressed how I wished more Hopi people could be at the hearings and that I wished even they could attend. Both of the older sisters expressed almost simultaneously, “I want to go!” with their younger sister chiming in, “Me, too!” I confirmed, “You do, would you really go?” and once I received a resounding; “Yes!” we started on the planning after getting approval from their mother and counted the day away from school as being educational as it involved Hopi current events and history, as well.

Flash forward a week and a couple days to Monday, October 29, 2018, when the young Hopi family got up early, got dressed in their traditional clothes, as sign of respect, representing and support for their Hopi people, and headed to Phoenix. Two hours later upon walking into the courtroom and observing onlookers, one of which was a female lawyer for the Navajo Nation, you could have heard a pin drop. The Navajo Nation lawyer continued to follow the girls with her gaze and mouth dropped open, as they walked to their seats to observe the Hopi lawyers conducting their cross examination of the Navajo Nation expert witnesses.

The girls sat, observed and listened intently until the proceedings were recessed for the lunch break. The Hopi lawyers made it a point to come and introduce themselves to the girls and thanked them for attending before heading into afternoon meetings to discuss the morning proceedings. During the lunch break onlookers continued to gaze at the young Hopi girls as they made their way across the street to a nearby sandwich shop. Some in the establishment gave compliments about how

Aubrey Rain Harvey Crowned the New Miss Lori Piestewa Post 80 princess



Aubrey Rain Harvey, newly crowned Miss Lori Piestewa Post 80 Princess and Brina Humetewa, first attendant to Miss Lori Piestewa Post 80 Princess (Photo by Carl Onsay/Hopi Tutuveni)

By CARL ONSAE
Assistant Editor
KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ
— The Hopi Day School in Kykotsmovi Arizona hosted the Lori Piestewa Post 80 Royalty Pageant on October 30, 2018. The pageant

accommodated the general public and a variety of visiting royalty to observe the pageant and the two girl participants vie for the crown of Miss Lori Piestewa Post 80 Princess which resulted in having Aubrey Rain Harvey, crowned the new Miss Lori Piestewa Post 80 Princess.

Aubrey Rain Harvey, the new Miss Lori Piestewa Post 80 Princess is water clan from the village of Shungopovi and is the daughter of Meridith Van Winkle and Daryl Harvey. She is a sophomore at the Hopi High School and her passion for contending for the crown was because her sister is a veteran. Harvey, stated, “It is my passion to compete tonight for my sister and all the Native veterans, because they are the real heroes”.

Harvey’s talent included her reciting a poem she wrote and called “A Soldier’s Cry.” The recital seemed to move and inspire the many whom were in the audience who showed expressions of emotion during her presentation.

Brina Humetewa, First Atten-

dant to Miss Lori Piestewa Post 80 Princess is Sand Clan from the village of Upper Moenkopi and is the daughter of Melissa and Bryan Humetewa. She is a sophomore at the Tuba City High School and her inspiration for competing for the crown came from the fact that her family has a huge line of men and women veterans and active serving military. Humetewa stated, “I never knew that my family had a huge line of veterans, so I wanted to compete to honor them and to represent them the best that I can”.

Humetewa’s talent was describing her clan, which is Snake and how the Hopi’s Snake clan is part of the warrior clans that reside here on the Hopi mesas. Both girls had great talents and essays about the pageant.

Lexie James and Shawn Namoki Sr. both hosted the show that included jokes and stories about themselves, which were meant to entertain and fill the night’s agenda.

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HOPI TUTUVENI
PO BOX 123
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039
1000-01600-7460

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EDITORIAL

Healthy Heating in Your Home.
Read more about how to better prepare your winter

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COLUMN

LARRY’S CORNER
“Opinions, Indians and Reservations”
Read about what’s Larry’s Opinion

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COMMUNITY

Domestic Violence Conference goes off without a hitch
Read and learn more about the conference

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PUBLIC

Piestewa inducted into National Native Hall of Fame.
Read more about her induction.

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Little Colorado River Settlement Sixth Through Eighth Week

OFFICE OF THE
CHAIRMAN
FOR IMMEDIATE
RELEASE

Sixth-Seventh Week

The Hopi Little Colorado River water rights trial continued into its sixth week on October 15, 2018. It was a short week as only three witnesses were available this week.

This week the Hopi Tribe presented both Hopi expert witnesses. On Monday, Larry Stevens, Phd, and Todd Umstot testified. David Seibert, Phd, testified on Tuesday, October 16. Dr. Stevens testified as to inspection and measurement of springs at Pasture Canyon and White Ruin Canyon. The Court did not allow the measurement of the supply of water emanating from the springs in the northern part of Pasture Canyon that flow from the spring into the Hopi side of Pasture Canyon. The lawyers have asked the Court to reconsider that ruling.

Todd Umstot testified regarding the government model to measure the amount of water taken from the northern washes for irrigation. Assuming a higher rainfall than predicted by the government, and more acreage, the model predicted that the Hopi Tribe would need to divert 21,000 or more acre feet from the wash for supplemental farming water.

The Hopi Tribe will complete the presentation of its case in chief the week of October 22, 2018. The Navajo Nation begins the presentation of its case in chief the week of October 19, 2018.

Eighth Week

The Hopi Little Colorado River water rights trial continued into week eight on

October 29, 2018. The Navajo Nation began its case this week, in opposition to the Hopi past and present water claims. They presented only two witnesses, Dr. McCord and Dr. Leeper, but their direct and cross-examination took all week.

In the Past and Present Water trial, the Court will make historical findings of fact as to how the Hopi have used water in the past. One part of the Hopi claim, is that the Hopi have diverted monsoon surface water from the Jeddito, Polacca, Oraibi, Dinebitto and Moenkopi washes for growing corn and other crops. Agriculture, prayer, ceremonies and dances are woven into the Hopi way of life.

As the amount of water that runs through the washes changes each year with the rainfall, it is a difficult task to put a number on how much acre feet of water are used from the washes for agriculture. To arrive at a water number, the Arizona Department of Water Resources (“ADWR”) chose to determine the maximum historical number of acres the Hopi farmed in the past in a single year, and multiply that number by a water duty. A water duty is the amount of water needed by the Hopi to water a field. ADWR, based on historical research after 1848, concluded the highest number of acres farmed by the Hopi in a single year was 9,330 acres in 1961. ADWR concluded that the Hopi was entitled to 10,000-acre feet from the washes for their historical use.

The United States chose to determine a water number by creating a computer model that mimics the hydrological flow of the wash basins. The United States concluded that the highest number of acres farmed by the Hopi in a single

Phoenix Indian Center Announces Recipients of Annual Leadership Awards Recognition



Picture of Dawn Melvin Woman of the year (Picture provided by sender)



LuAnn Leonard and KUYI awarded from the Phoenix Indian Center(Picture provided by sender)

By **PATRICIA HIBBELER, Phoenix Indian Center**
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

October 17, 2018 – Phoenix, Arizona – The Phoenix Indian Center has announced the recipients of the 2018 Arizona American Indian Excellence in Leadership Awards. For 36 years, the Leadership Awards has recognized individuals, companies, and organizations for their excellence of work, innovation in approach, and impact in the American Indian community.

“The honorees represent outstanding leadership in Arizona and across the nation,” said Patricia Hibbeler, Chief Executive Officer of the Phoenix Indian Center. “Each of these individuals are exemplary advocates who are dedicated to the advancement and wellness of Indian country through their unique expertise. It is my honor to congratulate and recognize them for their contributions,” added Hibbeler.

The 2018 honorees are:

Kent C. Ware Lifetime Achievement

Baje Whitethorne, Sr (Navajo),
Renowned Artist

Phyllis J Bigpond Lifetime Achievement

Delia Carlyle (Ak-Chin Indian Community), Tribal Council Member and former Chairwoman

Man of the Year

Gabriel Ayala (Yaqui), Classical Guitarist

Woman of the Year

Dawn Melvin (Navajo/Hopi), Tribal Tourism Relations Manager, Arizona Office of Tourism

Business of the Year

Bonnie Secakuku. - General Manager (Hopi)
KUYI Hopi Radio

Spirit of the Heard Award

(presented by the Heard Museum)

LuAnn Leonard (Hopi/Tohono O’odham)

Executive Director, Hopi Education Endowment Fund

Community Leader, Committed to the Advancement of Higher Education

Volunteer of the Year

Phoenix Indian Medical Center Auxiliary

Friend of the Community

Eve’s Fund for Native American Health Initiatives, Barbara Crowell Roy - President

Female College Student of the Year

Jennifer Jones (Navajo), Senior – Arizona State University

Male College Student of the Year

Lyndon Guy (White Mountain Apache), Junior – University of Arizona

Male High School Student of the Year

Adam Cardona, Jr (Gila River Akimel O’odham), Senior – Cesar Chavez High School

Female High School Student of the Year

Jowun Ben (Navajo), Senior – Camelback High School

KJ Bowen Scholarship Awardee

Netawn Marsoobian (Navajo), Senior – Chandler High School

The Arizona American Indian Excellence in Leadership Awards dinner will be held on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at the Hilton Scottsdale Resort & Villas in Scottsdale, Arizona, dinner and program begin at 6:00 p.m. Individual tickets can be purchased for \$60. Sponsorship and table purchase opportunities are available. For details and to purchase tickets, visit www.phxindcenter.org. Contact: Patricia Hibbeler, (602) 264-6768, phibbeler@phxindcenter.org

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

November 2018

Week of November 4, 2018:

Thursday, November 8, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Friday, November 9, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of November 25, 2018:

Monday, November 26, 2018 10:30 a.m.

December 2018

Phase I - Past and Present – Phase I Closing Arguments

Week of December 16, 2018:

Monday, December 17, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, December 18, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Phase II – Future – Phase II Pre-trial Conference

Court will discuss trial procedures for the December 2019 Future Water Trial on the following dates.

Week of December 16, 2018:

Monday, December 17, 2018 1:30 p.m.

Do you want to
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with the
Hopi Tutuveni?

Call
928-734-3283

LEGALS

HOPI TRIBE PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE
Post Office Box 306
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-2245 OR 738-2246
Fax: (928) 738-2203

**THE HOPI CHILDREN'S COURT, HOPI JURISDICTION
KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA**

In the matter of:)	Case No. 2018-CC-0026
LOMAHOEMA, A.)	
DOB: 05/08/2007)	NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION
	Minor Child,)	
)	
AND CONCERNING:)	
Bonnie L. Pavenyouma,	Parent,)	
Lino Miranda,	Putative Parent,)	

THE HOPI TRIBE TO LINO MIRANDA, putative parent of the above-named child:

PETITIONER, the **HOPI TRIBE** has filed, pursuant to Hopi Children's Code, Chapter III, Section C.1.b, a Minor-In-Need-Of-Care Petition to adjudge the above-named child a minor in need of care.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Minor-In-Need-of-Care Petition is set for an adjudicatory hearing as to Lino Miranda, putative parent of minor, on the **19th day of November 2018, at 11:00 a.m.** in the Hopi Children's Courtroom II, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034, for the purpose of determining whether the parent named herein is contesting the allegations contained in the Minor-In-Need-of-Care Petition.

A **COPY** of the Minors-In-Need-of-Care Petition may be obtained by submitting a request in writing to: Office of the Hopi Prosecutor, PO Box 306, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034; telephone number (928) 738-2245 or 738-2246; fax number (928) 738-2203.

FAILURE TO APPEAR at the adjudicatory hearing or to otherwise notify the Court in writing of good cause for inability to appear prior to the date of the hearing will result in a default judgment being entered against the putative parent. This means that the parent's rights to legal and physical custody of the child may be vested with the Hopi Tribe Social Services Department.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 30th day of October 2018.

HOPI CHILDREN'S COURT

By: Margene Namoki
Clerk of Court
Post Office Box 156
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-5171

2019 Barbara Chester Award to Clinicians Treating Survivors of Torture: Nominations Open

By THE HOPI FOUNDATION
PRESS RELEASE

The Hopi Foundation announces the opening of nominations for the 7th International Barbara

Chester Award to Clinicians Treating Survivors of Torture and Abuse. The award ceremony will be held October 5, 2019, at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn on the Hopi Indian reservation in north-eastern Arizona. To nominate a clinician for the Award please visit <http://barbarachesteraward.org>.

The Barbara Chester Award is the world’s first award recognizing clinicians and healing practitioners for their significant, and often dangerous, work with survivors of torture, abuse and its subsequent trauma. The award honors the life and work of the late Dr. Barbara Chester, who died in 1997. As a pioneering clinician, she directed the first treatment program for torture survivors in the United States and treated indigenous refugees from Central and South America, as well as survivors from more than 50 countries. In the late 1980s, she established the Hopi Sexual

Abuse Prevention Project for Hopi communities. Her work stressed the role of culture in determining how an individual experienced torture trauma and what would be the best approach for recovery.

Since 2000, seven recipients have received the Barbara Chester Award. An independent Selection Committee makes its choice from the nominations received in response to the call for nominations and the selected nominee receives a \$10,000 cash prize and a Hopi handcrafted silver eagle feather sculpture made by master silversmith Floyd Lomakuyvaya, Bear Strap Clan member of Shungopavi Village.

The most recent award in 2016 went to Dr. Diana Kordon of Argentina, who has, for over four decades, provided psychological services to the Mothers

of Plaza de Mayo and others affected by atrocities committed by the military dictatorship in her country. She is currently the coordinator of the Argentine Team of Psychological Work and Research. Previous Barbara Chester Award recipients include: Shari Eppel of Zimbabwe (2000), Juan Almdares of Honduras (2001), Allen Keller of New York (2003), Alp Ayan of Turkey (2006), Mary Fabri of Chicago (2009) and . Dr. Naasson Munyandamutsa of Rwanda (2013). To learn more about our past recipients or to submit a nomination, please visit <http://barbarachesteraward.org>.

The Hopi Foundation, founded in 1987, recognized the late Barbara’s fondness and connections to the Hopi and other indigenous people as she tied the Hopi spiritual world view to her healing work with societies and individuals experiencing torture and intergenerational trauma. The Hopi

Foundation mission of “Lomasumi’ngwtukwsiwmani” signifies a community process of furthering unity of aspiration that blossoms into full maturity over time. “In conceiving the Barbara Chester Award, the Hopi Foundation chose to honor a deeply meaningful relationship with Dr. Barbara Chester who came to the Hopi communities as a healer and restorer,” says Monica Nuvamsa, Executive Director of the Hopi Foundation. “This award represents our community’s role to raise awareness and recognize those that give of themselves for the benefit of others, often times at grave personal risk.”

The Hopi Foundation is a 501(c) 3 nonprofit located on the Hopi reservation in northeastern

Arizona with a vision of self-sufficiency, self-reliance, and local self-determination so that it engages in proactive participation toward our own destiny and a community. To learn more about the Hopi Foundation, visit www.hopifoundation.org.

Healthy Heating in Your Home

By Lori Joshweseoma,
Brian Mayer, and Joe Seidenberg

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ - Burning solid fuels like wood and coal indoors can be dangerous to your health. Burning wood and coal creates particulate matter which is small enough to get way down deep into our lungs. Sometimes the particulates can even go into the bloodstream without being filtered out naturally by the body. Particulate matter is the word for small particles found in the air, including dust, dirt, soot, smoke, and liquid droplets. Some particles can be large or dark enough to be seen by the human eye; this is called soot or smoke. Other particles are so small that they can only be seen using a microscope.

Clean air means clean lungs and healthy homes. Taking some basic steps to improve the air quality in your home can help to reduce risk of respiratory health problems, i.e., asthma, inflammation, pneumonia and other conditions including heart disease, cataracts, and lung cancer. Since we spend so much time indoors, it is important for our health and the health of our families to make sure our heat sources are healthy.

You can improve air quality in your home by way of the following:

- First, you can use EPA-certified stoves and operating them according to instructions and also cleaning them during the warm seasons. If burning wood it should be seasoned firewood that has been dried for six months and stored off the ground. These actions will improve combustion efficiency of your stove which will reduce levels of air pollution, help protect the health of our villages and the environment. It can also save fuel costs.

- You can also find an alternative source of energy for heating and cooking. Using a combination of electrical, propane gas, or solar energy is an ideal way to reduce your health risks.

- Properly operating and maintaining your existing stove can result in serious improvements in your indoor air quality. Make sure you maintain an even burn by regularly checking to make sure that there is sufficient fuel, even if it means getting up in the middle of the night, to check that your stove is getting enough air flow.

- Inspect your chimney and ventilation systems regularly and check for blockages in the pipes. Blocked pipes can re-

sult in carbon monoxide leaking into the house. Carbon monoxide is an odorless and tasteless gas that can be deadly at high concentrations.

- Make sure to install smoke detectors in your home and a carbon monoxide detector near your stove.

We recommend that you take several actions to ensure that when the cold days and nights return, your homes are in the best shape possible. You can start by weatherizing your home by finding leaks where cold air can creep in, especially around windows and doors. You might be eligible for assistance in doing this work and you can participate in workshops held by the Red Feather Development Group (Red Feather).

Red Feather has been working with the Hopi Tribe and a health practitioner from Northern Arizona University to develop programs based on Hopi needs and values related to home and heating practices. This work has included community meetings and training sessions to help Red Feather and their project Partners work together to support clean and healthy air quality with experts living at Hopi.

Hopi Tribal Council approved the Hopi Environmental Health Project to learn more about types of air pollution like particulate matter on Hopi via a collaborative research project between the Hopi Tribe and the University of Arizona, Zuckerman College of Public Health. This project placed an air quality station in Kykotsomovi near the Hopi Mission School. This air quality station measures the amount of coarse and fine dust in the air each day and night. In addition this health project works with the Hopi Environmental Protection Office and the Hopi Health and Human Services Department to measure the air quality inside a small group of Hopi homes.

To learn more about Red Feather, their Do-It-Yourself Weatherization workshops and the Arizona Public Service weatherization program, go to Redfeather.org or call Joe Seidenberg at the Flagstaff office at 980-440-5119. Red Feather also offers workshops on Healthy Heating options and stove operation and maintenance strategies

To learn more about the Environmental project that is happening on Hopi, you can contact the Hopi Department of Health & Human Services at (928) 734-3401 or the University of Arizona, Dr. Robin Harris at (520) 626-5357 for more information.

2018 Domestic Violence Conference Held in the Hopi Community



A candle light vigil led by Lisa Lomavaya, participants stand outside with their candles say a prayer for those who went through and going through domestic violence (Picture by Carl Onsae/ Hopi Tutuveni)

BY CARL ONSAE
HOPI TUTUVENI

MOENKOPI, ARIZ. - The Hopi Tewa Woman’s Coalition to End Abuse (HTWCEA) held a Domestic Violence Conference at the Moencopi Legacy Inn and Suites on October 18, 2018. The HTWCEA sponsored the event and invited other programs to share their information to the public, as well. Some of the other programs including the Hopi Substance Abuse Program, a project of the Hopi Foundation and the Hopi Tribe Domestic Violence Program (DV Program) aided the HTWCEA by serving those seeking information about related abuse programs via promotional booths. Roxanne Joseyesva from the HTWCEA stated, “Today is about educating the community about the risks of domestic violence and we want them to have a voice and today is their chance to speak and further educate themselves about domestic violence”.

The conference began with a welcome prayer from Leroy Sumatzkuku from Upper Village of Moenkopi who in turn shared inspiring words to get the conference going. Carey Onsae-Namoki HTWCEA Executive Director introduced a variety of speakers from the Hopi Health Care Center, Hopi Tribe Prosecutor’s Office, and the DV Program and others who spoke of ways to prevent and seek help about the ever-growing problems related to domestic violence.

Lexie James from the Village of Tewa added to the conference with her comedic outlook on life during the entire conference. Audience members seemed to enjoy her presence on stage. Lauryn Tal-

las from the village of Tewa and a participant at the conference said, “I’m excited about this conference and to see what new things are going on, and plus I can relate to troubles of domestic violence”.

The DV Program led a deep discussion about ways to become aware and prevent domestic violence, which led to a survival story. The story teller seemed to inspire members of the audience many whom were attending to become aware that domestic violence is a real threat to Hopi society. She wanted to let everyone know that there is always help from those who are willing to help.

Another inspiring speaker, Eljene Joshevama from the village of Oraivi spoke of how male roles in Hopi society can make a difference in preventing domestic violence. He also encouraged the young Hopi men present to start finding their role in life.

Other speakers, which included, Craig Wallace from the Hopi Tribe Prosecutor’s office, spoke about how domestic violence acts can lead to having a prosecution. Amber Poleviyuma, HTWCEA, talked about how domestic violence is a learned process and not true in nature.

At the end of the conference a candle light vigil was held outside the building during which participants were encouraged to light their candles in prayer and hope that others would never go be affected by acts of violence and to encourage those who have gone through struggles created by domestic violence to keep moving forward in life.

The hosts claimed that this year’s conference was bigger than ever and expressed hopes for continued growth in participation throughout the years.

Hopi Village Meetings To Revise Hopi Education Ordinance No. 36

Please join us for the following Village Meetings to give your input and ideas for your children’s education.

Date & Time	Village	Location of Meeting
Monday, November 5, 2018 6:00 P.M.	Lower Moencopi Upper Moencopi	Moencopi Day School
Tuesday, November 6, 2018 6:00 P.M.	Walpi Tewa Sichomovi Spider Mound	First Mesa Elementary School
Wednesday, November 7, 2018 6:00 P.M.	Hotevilla Bacavi Kykotsmovi	Hotevilla/Bacavi Community School
Thursday, November 8, 2018 6:00 P.M.	Shungopavi Mishongnovi Sipaulovi	Second Mesa Day School

The Hopi Tribe is continuing its work on updating Hopi’s Education Ordinance No. 36. As part of this process, the Tribe’s Education Code Consultant, Angelina Okuda-Jacobs, will be facilitating public forum meetings with all the villages this week. Input and ideas from all community members, parents, students, teachers, and other education stakeholders is greatly needed and valued to assist in updating the Tribe’s education system.

For questions about the Ordinance 36 meetings or for information on how to obtain a copy, please contact Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa at (928) 734-3501 or Judy Youvel-la at (928) 734-3503 or JYouvella@hopi.nsn.us

Aubrey Rain Harvey , Cont.

Tiffany Bahimptewa from the village of Hotevilla sang the National Anthem in Hopi and Milton Honawa, Chaplain, Post #80 from the village of Hotevilla provided an opening prayer for the pageant.

Pageant judges provided written questions, which the hosts asked the competing participants. Both participants seemed to make an impression with their answers, on the audience. The pageant theme was “Honoring All Our Veterans Past and Present” and the girls graced

the audience with their knowledge of branches of the military and their knowledge of Hopi, as well. Both seemed to provide a lasting impact to the pageant theme with their grace and knowledge.

The pageant winded down with the crowning of the new Miss Lori Piestewa Post 80 Princess and both girls seemed to end the night with happy hearts. Both girls competed gracefully for the chance to become the new princess and both came out as winners in the eyes of the public audience and their families.

Highlights from the Hopi Tribe Halloween Trick-or-Treat



Students from the local school display their posters of a drug free zone, while wearing their costumes on October 31, 2018 (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Hopi Tribal Chairman, Timothy Nuvangyaoma takes part in the spirit of Halloween, and poses as the 1954 Miss Hopi (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



A young child wears a Halo costume and finishes the trick-or-treating at the Hopi Tribe complex (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Students pose and wait to enter the “Haunted CPO House“ at the Hopi Tribe complex (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Hotevilla/Bacavi students pose and smile for the camera while waiting to enter the haunted house at the Hopi Tribe complex (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Hotevilla/Bacavi student says “Hi“ and can’t wait to get candy on October 31, 2018 (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

Sonja Dawavendewa from the Hopi Day School sent this letter to the Hopi Tribe thanking the Hopi Tribal Complex for a memorable Halloween for their students

Thursday, November 1, 2018

To: ALL Hopi Tribal Offices & Entities
From: The HOPI DAY SCHOOL STUDENTS & STAFF MEMBERS
We would like to send this letter of great appreciation to every single one of you who made yesterday’s trick-or-treat event a special one. We enjoyed all of your decorations, your great costumes, and the time you took to greet us and give us treats!! We all had great memories about our day to share with our families!
We wish you all a wonderful FALL season, as the months are coming and passing so quickly!
Be safe and we will see you all around our great Hopi reservation!!
ASKWALI!!! KWA-KWAI!!!



Hotevilla/Bacavi students don their scariest and cutest costumes on October 31, 2018 (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

SAVE THE DATE

Protecting Our Youth to Strengthen Our Community

A line drawing of four children, two boys and two girls, holding hands. They are wearing traditional Hopi clothing.

2nd Annual Youth Empowerment Conference

Ages 8-18 years old

December 27, 2018

9:30 am—3:00 pm

Location: Peace Academic Center

#1 Hopi Mission School Rd.

Awesome Incentives!!

A circular logo with a red border and a white center. The text "HOPI COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE" is written around the border. In the center is a stylized red flame or torch.

Join Us for a day of Fun

For More Information Please Call: (928)737-6342

Sponsored by the Hopi CHR Program

Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation

HVRP empowers eligible applicants with disabilities to become self-sufficient and independent.

Program services include:

- VR Guidance & Counseling
- Referral Services
- Vocational & other training services
- Assistance with Direct employment
- Self-employment
- Transition services

Interested in the Program? Our HVRP Technician or Counselors can assist you. For more inquiries about Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation call: (928) 734-3524

A photograph of a desert landscape with green plants growing in sandy soil.

Serving Individuals with Disabilities

The Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation program (HVRP) assists individuals with a physical or mental disability. HVRP provides services to prepare for, enter into or retain gainful employment

Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation Program

P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
(928)734-3542
Toll Free (800) 762-9630

A circular logo with a yellow border and a white center. The text "HOPI VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM" is written around the border. In the center is a stylized yellow sun or flower.

Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation Program assists Members of the federally recognized tribes living on the Hopi Reservation.

Bed Bugs are a Nuisance

**Madeline Sahneyah, Public Health
PRESS RELEASE**

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ - The Hopi Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) recently experienced an increase of complaints from community members and entities regarding bed bugs. Bed bugs are small reddish brown insects that feed on humans for their blood meal. Following a bite, the site can become itchy. Bed bugs can live several months without a blood meal.

Infestations of bed bugs are usually around or near the areas where people sleep or spend a lot of time. They are really good at hiding and active mostly at night, however, bed bugs can be active and visible during the day in severely infested areas. These areas may include homes, apartments, hospitals, schools, hotels, buses, dorm rooms, and nursing homes. Bed bugs are usually transported from place to place as people travel. They can hide in used furniture or hitch rides in luggage, purses, backpacks or other items placed on soft or upholstered surfaces.

Bed bugs do not discriminate; infestations can happen to anyone, rich or poor. Along with red itchy welts, an early sign of bed bugs is noticing dark spots on the mattress or bed linens. One way to prevent infestations is to inspect your beds weekly for bed bugs and signs of their activity. A good time is when changing bed sheets. Check the seams and creases of mattresses and box springs, the folds of curtains, bed skirts and bedding.

The earlier you detect bed bugs and begin addressing the problem, the better the chance of controlling and eliminating an infestation. Heat will kill bedbugs; washing alone does not. Thoroughly wash infested or suspect clothing and bedding and dry in a dryer on high heat setting. Do this for at least 40 minutes after the items are dry. Place laundered items in an airtight plastic bag until the infestation is controlled. Check upholstered furniture and under the edge

of carpeting. If bed bugs are found, vacuum regularly. Remove the vacuum bag and seal it in a plastic bag first, then dispose in an outside trash bin. Vacuuming can help remove dead and live bed bugs. Bed bugs can hide in clutter. Clear out clutter in the home as much as possible.

Bed bugs are not known to transmit disease. They are nuisance bugs and can cause a variety of negative consequences. Physically, they can be an annoyance causing itching and loss of sleep by their bites. They can also cause stress, anxiety and insomnia for people living in infested homes.

Economically, bed bug infestations can also be a burden on society because the cost of effectively eliminating bed bugs is much more than the cost of eliminating other pests.

In reality, bed bug control can only be maintained through a treatment strategy that includes a variety of techniques and careful monitoring. Proper use of pesticides may be part of the strategy but will not by itself eliminate bed bugs. In the past there was an over reliance on pesticides and over time bed bugs have evolved to develop resistance to many of the chemical pesticides currently used. Some pesticide products and application methods may not work and improper use of pesticides can cause injury to household family members and pets.

On Hopi there aren't any companies with licensed, experienced Pest Management Professionals. The price of professional services can range from \$500.00 to \$3,000.00 plus the cost to make the trip out here. If affordable, it is a good idea to consult a qualified pest management professional on bed bugs. Otherwise, homeowners can learn and practice methods and techniques in controlling and eventually eliminating bed bugs in the home.

The Hopi Department of Health & Human Services can be contacted to provide education and awareness of preventing and treating bed bugs by calling (928) 734-3403 or 734-3404.

Hopi Health Care Center Hosts Annual Cultural Day Festival



HHCC Cultural Day Co-Emcees, Jimmy “Jimbo” Lucero & Lisa Lomavaya, HHCC Public Information Officer along with Leonard Talaswaima (Photo provided by, Lisa Lomavaya)



HHCC Medical Providers (L-R) Dr. Brian Winston; Dr. Kari Yacisn; Dr. Jocelyn Hirschman; Tessa Fletcher, Nurse Practitioner; Amber Perry, Physician Assistant (Photo provided by, Lisa Lomavaya)

**By CARL ONSAE
HOPI TUTUVENI**

POLACCA, ARIZ. - On October 3, 2018 the Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC) held its annual Cultural Day festival. Master of Ceremony, Jimmy “Jimbo” Lucero from KUYI Hopi radio station and Lisa Lomavaya, HHCC Public Affairs Specialist provided introductions. An invocation was provided by Leonard Talaswaima, as well.

The HHCC conducted the festival for the public and to show appreciation to the community as its way of expressing that it will always be there for the community. The majority of the dances were pre-

sented by the employees which includes as mixture of Hopi and non-Hopis. The HHCC employees danced a wide variety of dances ranging from mixed butterfly and the Navajo dance. The Hopi Eagles dance was performed by the Lee Chapel-la dance group from the neighboring villages. Ihzaeh Lomavaya, Second Mesa Day School Brave introduced himself, as well.

The HHCC Employee Association coordinated the event with nearly 300 in attendance at and fed the community at the end of the dances. The HHCC hosts the community wide event and hopes to continue in the years to come.

LEGALS

IN THE HOPI TRIAL COURT
KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA

In the Matter of the Change of Name Of:)	No. 2018-CV-0089
Savannah Nell James)	NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
To)	OF CHANGE OF NAME
Savannah Leah Siweumtewa)	

Notice is hereby given that Theresa Siweumtewa has petitioned the court for the change of name, from:

Savannah Nell James to Savannah Leah Siweumtewa

Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Trial Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated this 15th day of October, 2018.

Margene Namoki
Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

Piestewa Inducted in National Native American Hall of Fame



Percy Piestewa receiving the awarded on behalf of her daughter Lori Piestewa (Photo provided by, Eugene Talas)

**By: EUGENE TALAS
HOPI VETERANS SERVICES**

PHOENIX, ARIZ. - October 13, 2018, in the Phoenix Indian School Memorial Hall, Lori Piestewa (Hopi) and eleven other distinguished Native Americans were honored in the Inaugural Induction Ceremony during the three hour event. Mr. Harlan McKosato (Sac and Fox) was the Master of Ceremonies for the prestigious occasion with family members of the Hall of Fame recipients and public in attendance.

The National Native American Hall of Fame (NNAHF) was the brainchild of Mr. James Parker Shield, Little Shell Chippewa Tribe, and current Chief Executive Officer of the non-profit organization. He has long had a dream of establishing a Hall of Fame for Native Americans. “Everyone else has a Hall of Fame, Natives should have one, too,” was one of Shield’s first statements to help propel his vision to the first inaugural induction ceremony.

The American Legion “Lori Piestewa” Post #80 and their Royalty had the honor of posting the colors, commanded by Gene Pooyouma, Vice Commander and accompanied by Nevaeh Nez, Princess, and Aubrey Kopelva, 2nd Attendant. Marching in support of the color guard was the Sister Nations Color Guard group composed of an all-female Native American Veteran unit dressed in their colorful traditional attire.

The night proceeded with highlights of the honorees via a brief video presentation, followed by presentation of awards and brief comments by the recipients and/or next of kin, in their honor. It was an historic night as the 12 outstanding individuals who will make up the first class of inductees into the NNAHF were honored. As a spectator, it was awesome for me to meet Billy Mills and John Herrington, who have visited Hopi in the

past to inspire our local youth during their talks.

The following individuals who were inducted are: Elouise Cobell (Blackfeet) for Advocacy; Maria Tallchief (Osage) for Arts; Vine Deloria Jr. (Standing Rock Sioux) for Publishing/Writing; Allan Houser Haozous (Chiricahua Apache) for Arts; Lionel Bordeaux (Sicangu Lakota) for Education; Jim Thorpe (Sac and Fox) for Athletics; N. Scott Momaday (Kiowa) for Publishing/Writing; Wilma Mankiller (Cherokee) for Government; John Herrington (Chickasaw) for Space; Lori Piestewa (Hopi) for Military; LaDonna Harris (Comanche) for Advocacy and Billy Mills (Oglala Lakota) for Athletics.

Lori Piestewa will be forever remembered and honored by the nation and the world as the first Native woman war hero who served and died protecting her country in combat. To honor her further, she will also be known as the first Hopi woman named as a chartered member of the Native American Hall of Fame because of her invaluable military service. Percy Piestewa, mother to Piestewa, accepted the award and inspired the audience with her heartfelt thanks to the NNAHF. She received a standing ovation following her comments.

The Hopi Tribe thanks the NNAHF organization for nominating Lori Piestewa, US Army, for her heroism, actions and sacrifice during the Iraq War, for the prestigious award. Chairman Tim Nuvanyaoma stated, “Hopi tribal member have continuously made sacrifices on our Nation’s behalf with regard to the military. We are pleased that Lori Piestews has been inducted with such an honor.”

For more information regarding the ceremony or future nomination process, you can contact Mr. Shields at (406) 315-2950. Their website is www.nativehalloffame.org on the internet.

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**Vote for
Doug Ducey**

**Vote for
Martha McSally**

JOB OPENINGS

The Hopi Economic Development Corporation
Job Openings-Open until filled

Line Cook
This is a part time position and requires some experience working in the restaurant environment. The successful candidate must be willing to work a flexible schedule, including some weekends and evenings plus work well in a fast-paced environment. Interested candidates can pick up an application at the Cultural Center.

Motel Clerk
This part time position requires some experience working with the public and handling cash transactions. The successful applicant must be willing to work a flexible schedule including some weekends and evenings. This position requires a positive, outgoing personality and the ability to work with minimal supervision. Interested parties can pick up an application at the Cultural Center.

Office Administrator
This fulltime position is available at the Walpi Housing complex. The position requires a minimum 1-year office experience including handling cash transactions and providing customer service. The successful applicant must be able to work with minimal supervision and problem solve when necessary. This fulltime position comes with benefits. Interested parties can pick up an application at the Cultural Center. Interested persons can pick up an application at the Hopi Cultural Center or request or by emailing 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
•MLP ATTORNEY — Farmington, NM
•I.T. DIRECTOR — Window Rock, AZ
•LITIGATION DIRECTOR — Window Rock, AZ

How To APPLY: Send Resume with References, Cover Letter, & Writing Sample
To: HResources@dnalegalservices.org
Direct: (928) 283-3206; Fax: (928) 774-9452

DNA is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer. Preference is given to qualified Navajo and other Native American applicants.

FOR SALE

SOMETHING TO SELL?

This space could be yours to sell your car, clothes, furniture, electronics, etc. It’s fun and easy to sell something on the Tutuveni classified section. For more info on how to sell your items in the Hopi Tutuveni
Call: 928-734-3283
or email: consae@hopi.nsn.us

LEGALS

WE ADVERTISE LEGALS TOO

Advertise your legals with the Hopi Tutuveni! Call or email us what you want to advertise as your legal. Pricing is available upon request for full color to black and white legal advertisements we can help with that as well
Call: 928-734-3283 or email: consae@hopi.nsn.us

Have a Job Opening?

This space could be yours for all your job openings. Advertise your job opening with the Hopi Tutuveni. It’s simple and fun to advertise with the Hopi Tutuveni. For more info:

Call:
928-734-3281
or email: RLaban@hopi.nsn.us

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or email: consae@hopi.nsn.us

JOB OPENINGS

The Hopi Foundation
November/December 2018 Job Announcements

(1 positions) Hopi Foundation Program Director (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)
The Program Director is a key member of the senior management team and has primary responsibility for management and oversight of The Hopi Foundation’s fiscally sponsored projects and services. The Program Director works with the Executive Director to assist with designing and implementing The Hopi Foundation’s communication strategy and Program-based resource development activities. The Program Director works collaboratively with The Hopi Foundation’s senior management team to ensure quality daily operations and may be delegated additional management responsibilities when the Executive Director is unavailable. The Program Director reports and is accountable to The Hopi Foundation’s Executive Director.

Accounting Tech. (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)
The Accounting Tech (AT) works in the financial division of our organization providing direct support to the Financial team accountancy services to our various small and medium sized projects. The Accounting Tech works directly with the Finance Director and Deputy Finance Director to support accounting and financial accountability for all members of the Management Team including the Executive Director, Program Director(s) and Program Managers. S/he reports to and is accountable to The Hopi Foundation’s Finance Director.

Marketing Coordinator (Part-Time; 20 hours/week)
The Marketing Coordinator has primary responsibility for coordination of The Hopi Foundation’s marketing and outreach for its community programs, services and activities. The Marketing Coordinator works with the Executive Director, Program Director(s) and/or Managers to assist with designing and implementing the Foundation’s communication strategy and program-based marketing activities. The Marketing Coordinator works collaboratively with staff to ensure timely and quality communication to our constituencies and may be delegated additional communication responsibilities as needed. The Marketing Coordinator reports and is accountable to The Hopi Foundation’s Executive Director.

KUYI Hopi Radio Development & Marketing Coordinator (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)
The Development and Marketing Coordinator is primarily responsible for fundraising and resource development to maintain KUYI operations. Main focus is on raising non-Federal financial support through underwriting, merchandise sales, donors, contributions, planned giving, in-kind donations of goods and services, memberships, volunteer recruitment, and general station support through outreach. Position reports to KUYI Station Manager and works closely with The Hopi Foundation (HF) staff to ensure financial reporting and management of station resources and financial contracts.

Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative Program Associate (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)
The HOYI Program Associate is primarily responsible for assisting the HOYI Program Manager with strategic pathway development, communication and engagement of current and newly engaged community partners, and the implementation of overall HOYI goals and objectives. HOYI objectives include data collection, facilitation of partnership activities, and direct communication with external partners, agencies, and individual stakeholders. This position is subject to other project tasks as assigned and reports directly to the HOYI Program Manager.

HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention Center Mentor (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)
Mentors provide support, education and methods for recovery, prevention and awareness. Techniques include one-to-one mentoring, group mentoring, educational presentations and prevention awareness. This position is based in Kykotsmovi with mentoring sessions and presentations scheduled throughout the Hopi community. Mentors report to the HSAPC Program Manager.

Natwani Coalition Program Manager (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)
The Program Manager is primarily responsible for the overall management of the Natwani Coalition and supervision of project staff, volunteers and interns to ensure programing deliverables are met. S/He will develop, maintain and facilitate projects, communication, and community organizing to meet program goals with the support of community members, collaborators, Community Advisory Board (CAB) members and other interested individuals. This position reports directly to The Hopi Foundation Program Director.

Natwani Coalition Program Associate (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)
The Program Associate is primarily responsibility for assisting the Program Manager in coordination and oversight of the Natwani Coalition programs, initiatives, and services. Working with the Program Manager, the Program Associate will assist in implementing the Natwani Coalition’s activities including data collection facilitation of partnership activities, and direct communication with external partners, agencies, and individual stakeholders. This position is subject to other project tasks as assigned and reports directly to the Natwani Program Manager.

Natwani Coalition Program Coordinator (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)
The Program Coordinator is primarily responsible for the coordination of Natwani Coalition programing activities. S/He will develop, maintain and facilitate projects, communication, and community organizing to meet program goals with the support of community members, collaborators, Community Advisory Board (CAB) members and other interested individuals. This position reports directly to The Natwani Coalition Program Manager.

All positions are based at The Hopi Foundation located in Kykotsmovi Village, AZ with exception of KUYI Development & Marketing Coordinator and are Open Until Filled. Salaries are based on education, skills and experience. Basic fringe benefits will be provided, however health, dental, and vision insurance are not available at this time. Applications and full position descriptions are available upon request and can be picked up and returned to The Hopi Foundation c/o Executive Director:
The Hopi Foundation * PO Box 301, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
* Ph: (928) 734-2380 * info@hopifoundation.org
www.hopifoundation.org

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

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CIRCULATION
The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 2,500 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month to the following locations: Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Hotevilla Store, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Tribal Government Complex, Hopi Cultural Center, Hopi Health Care Center, Polacca Circle M, Keams Canyon Store.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
\$40 for 6-months/USA
\$60 for 12-months/USA

ADVERTISING
Call 928-734-3283

THE HOPI TRIBE

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Wallace Youvella Sr.



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.

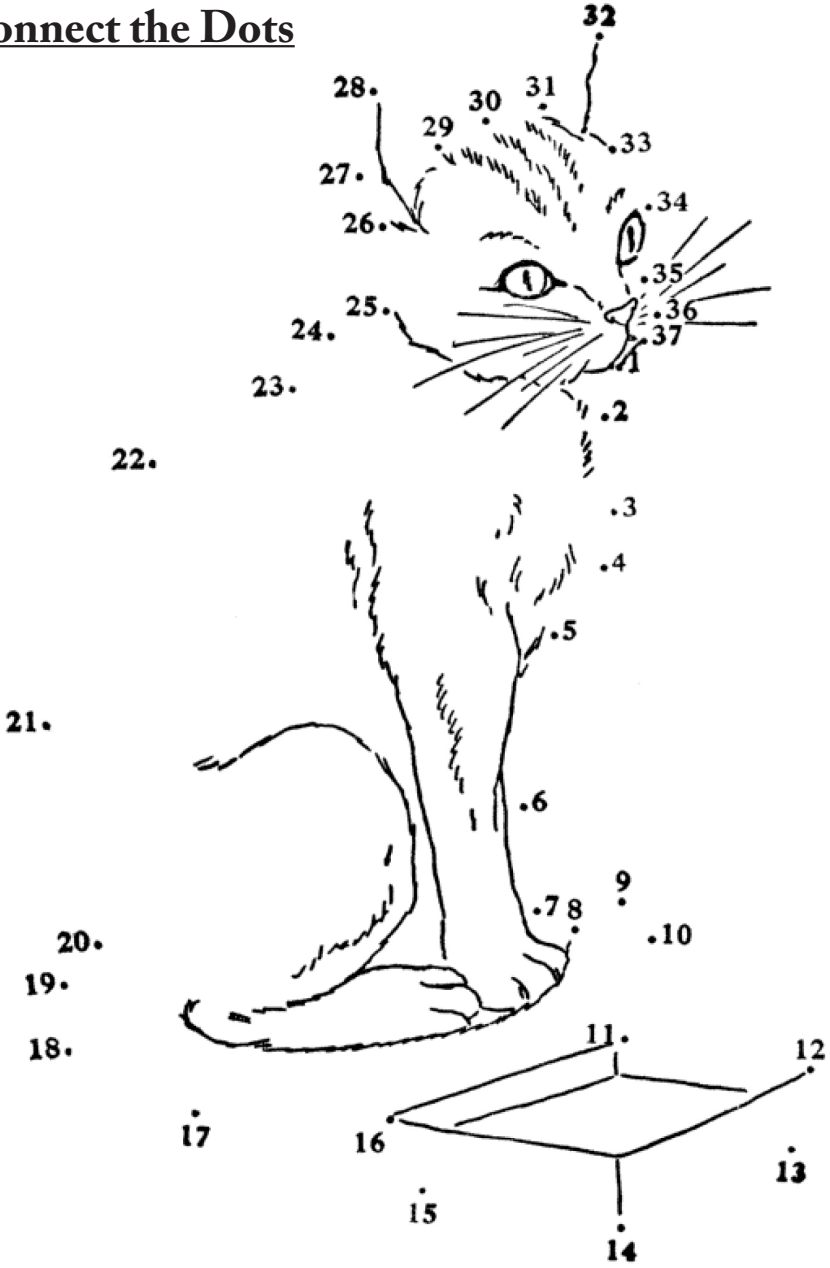
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:
Letters to the editor provide an opportunity for readers to respond to articles published by the Hopi Tutuveni or to share opinions about issues impacting the Hopi community. Letters should not exceed 250 words and must include the name of the author and complete contact information (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).

PUZZLES & GAMES

Connect the Dots



- Find the English words for the Hopi words.**
- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| Across | Down |
| 4. Qöotsa | 1. Homolovi |
| 5. Navota | 2. Hongvi |
| 7. Talwiipi | 3. Kisonvi |
| 9. Tayati | 6. Taavi |
| 11. Aa'awna | 8. Awatovi |
| 13. Haaki | 10. Pa'angwu |
| 14. Totsa | 12. Huuhukya |
| 16. Titapta | 15. Yokva |
| 18. Tuwi | 17. Sikaangpu |
| 20. Kiihu | 19. Paalangpu |

Answers for October 16th edition
Across
2. Finish, 5. Find, 6. Icicle, 8. Five, 10. Raining, 11. Butterfly, 12. No, 14. Slippery, 15. Black, 16. Melt
17. Beans, 19. Cold
Down
1. Six, 3. Hunter, 4. Blue, 7. Cantalope, 9. Bamboo, 13. Write, 14. Scared, 18. Snow
Answers in next issue

HOPILAVIT - EVERYDAY WORDS

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

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| FIND THE HOPI WORDS | Namora - Choice | Saavu - Fire wood |
| HOPI WORDS | Iyoho'ti - Cold (Weather) | Tuuqayta - Fluent |
| Tuwi'yta - Able (skillful) | Kyesmismuyaw - December | Qalaptu - Get Over (Recover) |
| Yuki'at - Accomplishment | Pö'i'yta - Debt (Have) | Wiiki'yma - Guide (Singular) |
| Tukopna - Accuse | Öqala - Determined | Sivaqöppö - Heater |
| Hintsakpi - Activity | Alöögö - Different | Hopi qatsi - Hopi Way of Life |
| Pu'ason - Afterward | Hötsiwa - Doorway | Nü'okwa - Kind Hearted |
| Qe'ti - Back out of | Hiihiko - Drink | Ngahu - Medicine |
| Novaki - Bakery | Nan'ip - Each (of two) | Muytala - Moon Light |
| Tuptsiwni - Belief | Tutuqayiw - Education | Tömö - Season (Winter) |
| Kwusiva - Bring | Töövü - Ember | Nuvati - Snowed |
| Päato - Burst | Tumal'aya - Employee | Nawini - Suggestion |
| Pitanakts - Cap/Hat | Tunatya - Endeavor | Tsangaw - Thank Goodness |
| Sikiki - Car (Auto) | Naatsiki - Factionalize | Kyaamuya - Winter (Solstice) |
| Kansulmongwi - Chairman | Qöppö - Fire place | Hihiiya - Wow! |

LEGALS

IN THE HOPI TRIAL COURT
KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA

In the Matter of the Change of Name Of:)	No. 2018-CV-0088
Dean Martin James)	NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
To)	OF CHANGE OF NAME
Skyler Terry Honhongva)	

Notice is hereby given that Dean Martin James has petitioned the court for the change of name, from:

Dean Martin James to Skyler Terry Honhongva

Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Trial Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated this 15th day of October, 2018.

Margene Namoki
Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

Larry's Corner



Photo provided by: SYDNEY LASORELLA (dazzlepets.wordpress.com)

Opinions, Indians, and Reservations

By **LARRY WATAHAMAGEE**
The Hopi Tutuveni

High school...the place where you form your own cliques and judge others on the way they look and act. When I was in high school, us Hopi cats used to sit in the area called the “commons area”, I know it sounds dumb, but only a certain group of Hopi cats used to sit there.

See I went to a school where the population of cats to dogs was 1:2 so we weren't a big population. Now your probably wondering where I'm going with this. Well, in high school, “Opinions” wasn't a subject in an all-Native school because when you're in a reservation school it seems that you are closed off to the rest of the world, so having an opinion was something that was never on our minds or a subject we needed to be concerned about. Of course there was the usual small radical group that would speak out every now and then about topics that really didn't relate to us. Usually everyone at high school would just conform to standards of how school policies worked. I guess that's why most Native kids nowadays don't seem to really have much of an opinion of their own whenever you ask them a question. It seems that they usually just shrug their shoulders in “yes” or “no” fashion and that's why you always have them on social media blatantly blurring out words that don't seem to make sense on certain subjects.

See, forming an opinion is as easy as putting on shoes, but when you form your own opinion in a difficult situation or a crude situation it tends to get a little complicated. For example, our fearless tribal government and their money problems, see it's easy to say “The tribe is stealing money and the council is putting more money in their pockets”. Now that's someone's opinion on how the tribe is operated, it might hold truth but to what extent? See, there is a huge difference between your own opinion and an accusation which can be scandalous.

Let me explain, when you conjure up an opinion of your own, you research the subject that your forming your own opinion on and you fact check to make sure your opinion holds true or it holds ground, right? When a person just blurts out something that they might have heard through the grape vine it might be considered an accusation rather than an opinion that was formulated after doing some legwork.

I dare to say that many Hopis might not know the difference between the two, as I observe so many automatically stating some pretty interesting opinions, which they deem as true. I tend to believe this occurs because they want to put blame on someone so much that they think everything that is said is true, hence, I am guessing that's why the village people gossip all the time and without researching the facts to see if it actually true.

I go to a lot of village meetings and I

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can tell you just from observing through the open cracks of the door and even through some of the glass doors, that it seems at every village meeting, there is the usual “crying woman” saying she wants to see progress for her kids, then you have the “extremist villager” who claims that his uncle tells the correct truth so he wants everyone to listen to him, and then you have the “elder”, speaking of the old ways and that we should all live in “his” past. Then on the side of all things, you have a split village group of Indians just yelling at each other about a subject that's not even on the agenda. All of these people have points they want to make so they mainly blurt out words sort of like a word vomit where none of what they are saying relates to the subject at hand or is understood by anyone.

My point is...that people tend to talk before they listen, and people tend to form their own opinion before they research the entire subject, we create more accusations then we do opinions, so we think that the accusations must be true, hence the Hopi tribal government scandal mentioned earlier.

Here on the Hopi reservation we live so close to each other that it's like we live in a fish bowl and a very tiny fish bowl at that. So much so that it may seems we are swimming in each other's crap. Don't get me wrong, its good to have a close-knit community where we can trust each other for certain things, but when you take those options away we tend to get antsy so we tend to make things up, hence all the gossip. I don't blame anyone for this effect by the way; it's just human nature and in our nature of living. Living on a reservation can be a good thing where you can have your own freedom, like with tribal sovereignty, of the Hopi government but it can also be a bad thing if we don't really know how to run a tribal government on our own.

See, the purpose of my column is to encourage you to come up with your own opinions on the subject that I write about. Sure you may agree with certain points throughout my “opinion piece” but I want you to write to me and tell me your opinions about the subject at hand. We can all have a voice and dialogue to make this Hopi reservation a better place, if we all work together and we all come to an agreement.

My advice to you is to learn about a certain subject before forming your own opinion, because your opinion is your own and nobody can change your opinion, only you can do that. And I would think one would want to have a good strong opinion. Your thoughts are your own but what you can do is come to an agreement about a situation and work from there. If you're a student reading my column, join a debate club and if one isn't formed, start one, because it will open your mind up to more possibilities and more will make you a better Hopi which will be better for all of us...well in my opinion.

Hopitutuqaiki Receives Grant from First Nations Development Institute of Longmont, Colorado



Moccasins that Hopitutuqaiki makes (Picture provided by Hopitutuqaiki)

By **BOB RHODES HOPITUTUQAIKI**
PRESS RELEASE

Hopitutuqaiki, The Hopi School, recently received a \$32,000 grant from the First Nations Development Institute of Longmont, Colorado. This award will support the efforts of Hopitutuqaiki to preserve traditional arts/crafts. The project supported by this grant is “Preserving and Fostering Hopi Culture through Traditional Arts Mentorship and Contemporary Skills.”

This continued support from First Nations Development Institute encourages the school to provide classes in moccasin making and Hopi weaving (textiles and baskets). Mentors share their skills from years of knowledge and practice some handed down from generations of Hopi teachings. Student observations included “I liked learning every step from beginning to end and be able to make three pairs of moccasins during class. I plan now to make shoes for family and myself for dances and ceremonies.”

The grant also helps the school move toward a year-round Hopi language immersion preschool. The school has been working in this direction to use the strengths of Hopi people as the basis for learning. Hopi strengths are in the arts, language and culture, so the school is emphasizing those areas.

Hopitutuqaiki has been providing classes on Hopi for 15 years and this year had 145 students. Classes range from one day to four weeks and are centered on an activity, usually producing various traditional and contemporary arts. At the same time, the classes encourage Hopi language and cultural awareness. Classes are now held throughout the year. More information can be seen at the school website: www.hopischool.net, or by contacting the school at 928-401-6451 by phone or email hopitutuqaiki@icloud.com.

Hopi Youth Travel to Phoenix, Cont.



Hopi Representation at the October 29, 2018 Little Colorado Settlement Hearings. Pictured l-r – Bruce Talawyman, Chief of Staff Hopi Chairman’s Office, Helaina P. Lomayaktewa, Hopi Youth, LaRain C. Lomayaktewa Hopi Youth, front center – Jeanine Lomayaktewa, Hopi Youth, Anjeanette M. Laban, Parent to Hopi Youth, Tim Nuvangyaoma, Hopi Chairman and Romalita Laban, Managing Editor – Tutuveni. (Photo by: Athia Hardt)

beautiful their traditional hair style looked. The girls were shy, quiet and humble while acknowledging others with a smile. Just before going back to the courtroom, the older sister of the girls mentioned that she felt that being in the courtroom reminded her of being in the kiva where she understood respectful conduct and behavior is expected. All of the girls carried themselves very well throughout the remainder of the proceedings when Hopi lawyers cross examined the Navajo Nation’s expert witnesses and through the end of the day.

Upon discussing their observations on the trip back up to Flagstaff, it was very interesting to hear the middle sister point out what she observed in the Navajo Nation’s expert witness testimony. The witness explained his process for determining what Hopi water rights should be after having come to Hopi for one day in 2017 and to update his report for his client, the Navajo Nation. She expressed that in her eighth grade science and biology class, she learned about scientific theory and compared the process to what she thought the Navajo Nation expert witness should have done when making observations about Hopi agriculture and fields. In her perspective she didn’t feel that the witness did a good job of determining how much water the Hopi should have. She disagreed that his coming to Hopi for just one day in 2017 justified reducing his previous calculations and essentially recommending taking more water rights from the Hopi.

I was amazed at her reflections and hopeful for the future of our Hopi people at the same time. Having intelligent young Hopis as her and many more present at such events will only increase the positives for our people. There is no telling what more they can do for our people in addition to representing in their own small way. The Hopi Tribe’s leadership, lawyers and supporters continue to encourage all Hopis to attend the Little Colorado River Settlement hearings where there is plenty of seating for attendees.

Running As Resistance: Cultural Perseverance



Cynthia Secakuku, Eugene Secakuku, Kianna Honyouti and Rethema Youvella (Photo by: Andrea Joshevama)

By **ROMALITA LABAN**
HOPÍ TUTUVENÍ

KYKOTSMOVI ARIZ – On November 3, 2018 at the Hopi Wellness Center, a unique run took place and for the purpose of promoting the Hopi way of life. Typically running events on Hopi come at a cost for participants, however on this particular pleasant November day runners who showed up at the Wellness Center didn’t have to put any monetary support forth but instead were invited to participate in support of the cause and to help the hostess, Kianna Honyouti, meet requirements of her Senior Honors Project at Santa Fe Indian School.

Hostess, Kianna Honyouti, Santa Fe Indian School Senior from First Mesa stated, “The reason and the purpose behind of me hosting this run is promoting our ways of life as a Hopi. Also, supporting me in my SHP, this is a requirement for me to graduate from the Santa Fe Indian School. SHP is to identify challenges that majority our native communities face. The topic that I have chosen is Running as Resistance: Cultural Perseverance, my reasons for researching this topic is promote and continue to build stronger communities. The research also includes the following communities Navajo Nation, Tesuque. I also want to be able to have our people to be mindful of all the knowledge that was passed on through generations and the importance of embracing running as an Hopi individual.”

The free running event started at 6:00 a.m. with registration available for a 1mile, 2 mile and 5K option for those who signed up in time to run the race of their choice which started at 7:00 a.m. Hopi time. Door prizes were made available through donations provided by supporters of Kianna’s initiative.

The overall benefiting goal as described in fliers circulating on Hopi included the following message: Help bring awareness to the young generation of why running plays a big part in culture. Also bring the health aspect to improve your physical and mental health.

To the hostess’ and her supporters’ surprise, the event drew a big crowd and although they wanted to provide door prizes to all the participants, because of the large draw, most but not all participants received a door prize. All felt the event was a success and with the help of her supporters, Kianna has met her Senior Honors Program via hosting an event on her Hopi homelands.

Kianna Honyouti is the daughter of Cynthia Secakuku of Tewa Village and Barry Honyouti of Hotevilla. Kianna wishes to thank all who helped her achieve this goal.

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

- 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.



Hopi Resource Enforcement Services
BIA Route 2 Mile Post #46
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