

## Hopis Conclude Testimony in First Phase of Little Colorado River Adjudication

### *Closing Arguments Set for Dec. 17 and 18*

By OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN  
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Hopi witnesses and experts concluded their testimony recently in the first phase of a water rights trial that is both one of the longest-running court cases in Arizona history and also potentially will have the biggest impact on the future of the Hopi.

More than 30 witnesses testified about the Hopi past and present use of water on the Hopi Reservation before Special Master Susan Ward Harris. The Court has set closing arguments in the trial December 17 and 18.

The Hopi case has been separated into three trials, the current one on past and present water use on the Hopi Reservation; the next trial in 2019 focused on water needs for the Hopi Reservation to serve as a livable and permanent homeland for future generations; and a third trial for the Hopi lands south of the Hopi Reservation. The date for the third trial has not been set.

The Little Colorado River stream adjudication began in 1978 to determine conflicting water rights in the basin. There are many competing demands for water, including the Hopi Tribe, who has lived in the area the longest; the Navajo Nation; the United States government; non-Indian communities such as Flagstaff, Winslow, Show Low, Snowflake, Springer-

ville, St. Johns, and Holbrook; commercial and industrial interests, such as Salt River Project and Arizona Public Service; and numerous other individual and commercial interests.

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 40 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 were the first to be heard in the current phase of the trials, which began in September.

Witnesses, including Tribal leaders, have appeared in the Maricopa County Superior Court over the past nine weeks to tell the Hopi story--the long history and unique culture of the Hopi people, and the vital role that water has played in sustaining Hopi life, culture and religion.

Due to actions of the U.S. Government, which serves as a trustee for both the Hopi and Navajo Tribes, the Navajo Nation in northern Arizona surrounds the Hopi Tribe geographically.



Photo Caption: Hopi Delegation present at November 26, 2018 Little Colorado River Adjudication Trial. Pictured front row – Alverna Poneoma – Sipaulovi Village HTC Representative, Violet Siquah – Shungopavi Village Community Member, Rosa Honanie - Sipaulovi Village HTC Representative, Dorma Siquah – Executive Director Hopi Tribe, Romalita Laban – Managing Editor Hopi Tutuveni, Colin Campbell – Hopi Tribe's Lawyer. Middle row – Bruce Fredericks – Upper Moencopi Village HTC Representative, Albert T. Siquah – First Mesa Consolidated Villages HTC Representative, Bruce Talawyma – Chief of Staff Hopi Chairman's Office, Timothy Nuvangyaoma – Hopi Chairman. Top row – Theresa A. Lomakema – Hopi Tribal Secretary, Clifford Qotsaquahu - Bakabi Village HTC Representative, Dr. Peter Whiteley – Expert Witness for Hopi Tribe (Photo by Romalita Laban, Hopi Tutuveni)

## Dates for the Little Colorado River Adjudication

**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

**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.

## Hopi LCR Trial Last Week of Past and Present Trial

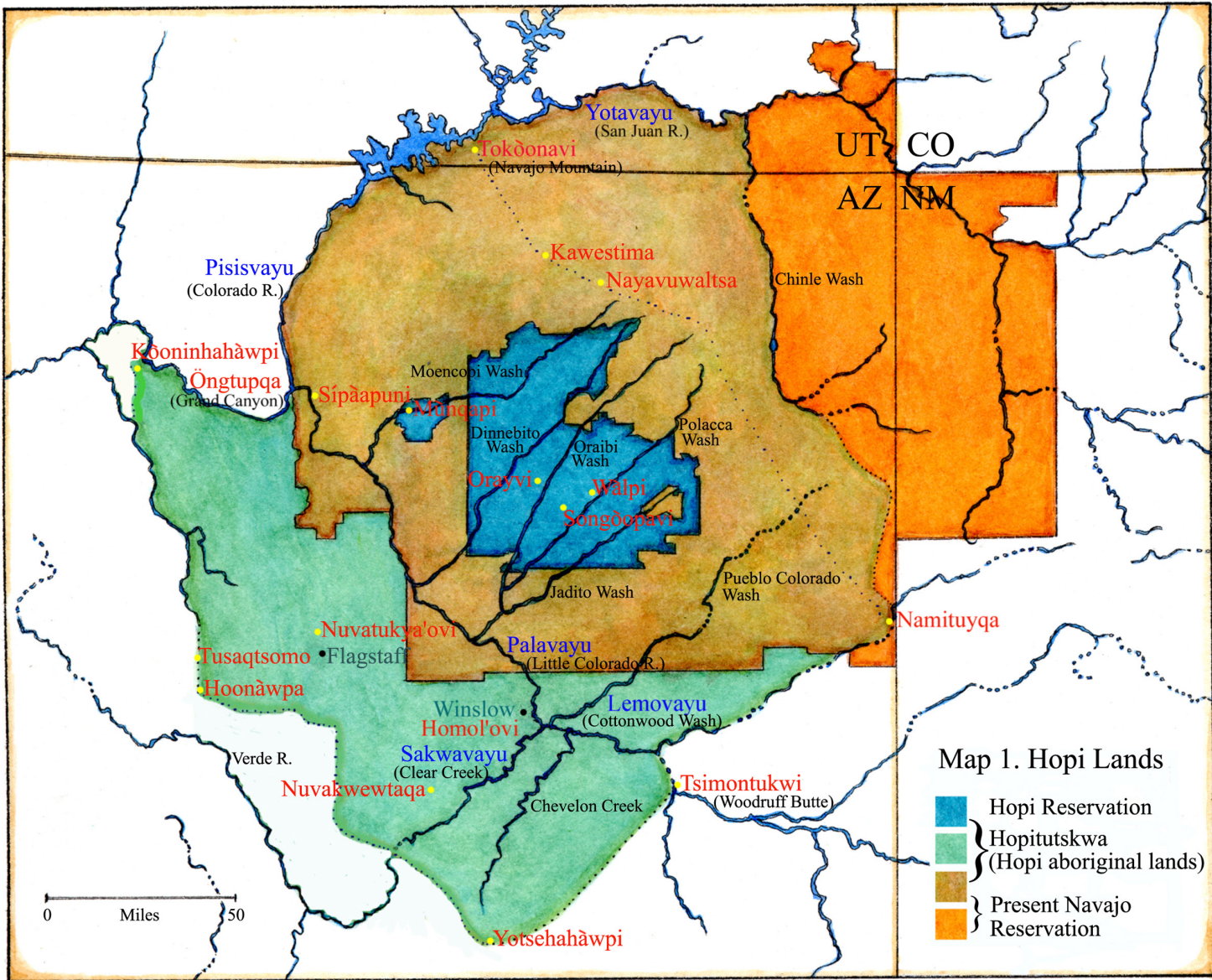


Image Credit: Peter M. Whiteley - Curator of North American Ethnology, Division of Anthropology, American Museum of Natural History and Patricia Wynne, American Museum of Natural History Artist

By THE OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN  
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

The last witness in the past and present trial, Dr. Peter Whiteley, testified on Monday, November 26, 2018. All other witnesses were concluded on November 9, 2018, but the Court held the Hopi case open to take Dr. Whiteley's testimony. He was unable to testify earlier in the case due to medical reasons.

Dr. Whiteley is an Anthropologist and the curator at the American Natural History Museum in New York. His doctoral dissertation was on the tribe, and he has visited and published many articles on the Hopi Tribe.

He served as an expert witness in the 1934 boundary act case, the Hopi priority proceeding case, and now this trial. Dr. Whiteley has a long working history with the Hopi Tribe.

Dr. Whiteley authored two reports that came into evidence in this case. The first was on Hopi religion, custom and traditions, philosophy and water. His report covered the religious beliefs of the Hopi Tribe, along with its ceremonies and relationships to water.

Dr. Whiteley's second report was an ethno-history of the tribe from the 1846 to the present. Again, the history was directed toward the creation of the reservation and wa-

ter use.

With the conclusion of Dr. Whiteley's testimony, the "past and present" evidentiary trial is concluded unless the Court orders the taking of additional testimony. Closing arguments are scheduled for December 17, 2018 and December 18, 2019. The federal government and Hopi argue on December 17th, and the objectors argue on December 18th. Hopi members are encouraged to attend the closing argument which will take place in the East Court Building, Courtroom 613, 101 W. Jefferson, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

HOPI TUTUVENI  
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**LARRY'S CORNER**  
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Read about why Larry is passionate about Hopi

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**COMMUNITY**  
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HRES gives back to the community. Read more about it.

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**PUBLIC**  
**Hopi and Tewa Celebrates their Christmas parade**  
Read more about it

More on Page 8



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Of course, no gift-giving strategy is foolproof, but reflecting on individual working styles may help you avoid gift-giving pitfalls this holiday season and help keep the peace around the office.



# Managing Editor’s Corner 2018 Tutuveni Headlines and Reflections

By **ROMALITA LABAN**  
HOPI TUTUVENI

As the Managing Editor, in the November 20, 2018 Hopi Tutuveni publication, I shared with readers a few reflects with Hopi Tutuveni readers. Following suit, we as the Tutuveni staff and Board determined to share reflects of Tutuveni’s 2018 Headlines in this publication and the next on December 18, 2018 as part of getting ready to put 2018 to rest.

Although the western society and the rest of the United States celebrates its New Year on January 1, our Hopi New Year is right around the corner and is honored during the month of December which will follow the next publication date of December 18, 2018.

So, in getting ready to put Hopi 2018 to rest we’d like to share the following headlines during the first half of Tutuveni’s Hopi year. The December 18, 2018 publication will cover the remaining top headlines of 2018. Readers most likely will see a difference from the first three months to the current layout. We are happy that current staff and Board members have not missed a publication since Carl Onsaе, Assistant Editor and I have been on staff. We appreciate everyone who has contacted us with messages of wel-

come, but also questions and concerns about the newspaper. We truly value the feedback and we want readers to know that your opinions matter. We know that there are many in our Hopi and Tewa communities who value the Hopi Tutuveni for the information it provides for us all.

We will continue to monitor suggestions and recommendations and appreciate the contacts. During the past eight months, time has flown by. We have heard from many in the Tribal government and in the community voicing concerns about the future of the Hopi Tutuveni and we are happy to report that Tutuveni will be included in the 2019 Hopi General Fund budget so we will resume publications in 2019. We will strive to continue improving the end product of the Tutuveni and we will continue striving to bring what our readers are requesting.

In addition to improving the quality of reporting, we are continuing to add new features that incorporate Hopi lavayi. Input from the community is important and I welcome your suggestions and feedback as we move forward towards improving the newspaper.

Askwali, happy Hopi holidays and happy reading!

## Headlines from 2018

- Jan. 2, 2018 - Kuwanwisiwma retires from the Hopi Tribe after 30 years of service**
- Jan.17, 2018 - Hopi Tribal Housing Authority celebrates completion of 40 new housing units**
- Feb. 6, 2018 - Hopi Tribe Inaugurates Chairman Nuvangyaoma and Vice Chairman Tenakhongva**
- Feb. 20, 2018 - A fond farewell to Louella Nahsonhoya, Managing Editor of the Hopi Tutuveni**
- March 8, 2018 - Talahytewa sworn in as Council Representative for Upper Village of Moenkopi**
- May 8, 2018 – Hopi Tutuveni Hires New Managing Editor and Assistant Editor The Hopi Tribe Joins U.M.W**
- May 22, 2018 – “WE WANT TO BE HEARD! Hopi Jr./Sr. High School Board Removed by Hopi Tribal Council”**

# LIVING

## How to Rekindle the Romance in Your Marriage

By **STATEPOINT**

Whether you’re a honeymooner or you’re celebrating your 50th anniversary, there’s a chance that the romantic spark that brought you and your partner together in the first place needs to be re-kindled. Experts say that a continually fulfilling relationship requires establishing and maintaining a complete connection.

“Marriage is more than a wedding and a license, it’s a psychological, emotional and spiritual sense of connection,” says Dr. Frederick D. Mondin, a marriage counselor, human sexuality professor and author of the new book, “Erotic Love & Marriage: Improve Your Sex Life and Emotional Connection,” which offers insights on the issues that almost every relationship struggles with, as well as solutions that highlight connection, communication and exploration.

Dr. Mondin is sharing tips and insights to all couples seeking to connect or re-connect with one another.

- Keep dating: No matter how busy you become, you should never stop having the kind of fun you had when you were courting. Whether it’s hiking beautiful trails, going to concerts, or giving and attending parties, these activities should be carried into any long-term relationship if you intend to have a meaningful romantic life together and a healthy emotional connection.
- Take each other seriously: Don’t allow gender stereotypes to lead you to discount each other’s feelings or opinions as irrational. You’ll communicate more effectively, and be happier as a result, if you listen to your partner and take him or her seriously. In other words,

there should be no “boss” in the marriage. Work at maintaining a peer relationship.

- Ritualize contact time: Couples need ritualized contact time in which they get together, such as going to lunch once a week, having coffee together in the morning or watching a television program they both like. This is one of the most important components of having a close, emotionally intimate relationship.
- Speak the language of love: Emotional intimacy has its own language, the language of endearment. Focus on all the right features of your partner -- the personal qualities you saw when you first met and still appreciate, and start to verbalize that information. If your partner reciprocates, it will create a feeling of closeness. These words don’t have to be rational or logical, but they should always be a validation of the relationship and your partner.

- Lose your inhibitions: Be open with each other about everything -- including sex. Unfortunately, lingering guilt, fear and shame on this topic prevent many couples from being candid with one another. Learn to lose those inhibitions so that you can share your needs, desires, feelings and concerns.
- Give each other space: You don’t need to do everything together to have a happy relationship. In fact, the happiest couples tend to give each other the support and space needed to maintain their independent interests.

You don’t have to resign yourself to receding happiness as time passes. A challenge of your current beliefs can help you rekindle the spark and enjoy a closer, more meaningful relationship.

# Dry and getting drier: Water Scarcity in Southwest is the New Norm, Study Says

By **LUKE RUNYON**  
KUNC

GREELEY, Colo. – The effects of climate change are not far off challenges for future generations. They are existential problems for everyone alive today.

That’s one big takeaway from the U.S. federal government’s latest roundup of climate science, the National Climate Assessment, now in its fourth iteration.

Released the day after Thanksgiving, the report is unequivocal. In short, declarative sentences that are heavily footnoted, it urgently tells readers that climate change is happening, it’s human-caused and it could make life in the Western U.S. increasingly difficult.

The report is a product of the U.S. Global Change Research Program, an amalgam of 13 federal agencies. Its publication is required by law.

In a chapter dedicated to climate change effects in the Southwest, climate scientists said “with very high confidence” that high temperatures are reducing the water content of mountain snowpack and the flows of rivers and streams that depend on snowmelt. The chapter’s landing page features a photo of low water levels at the nation’s largest reservoir, Lake Mead outside Las Vegas, a nearly perfect symbol of the region’s ongoing water challenges.

Mead is fed by the Colorado River, whose watershed provides drinking and irrigation water for 40 million people across seven U.S. states and two states in Mexico. In addition to sapping the nation’s largest desert reservoirs, the report said, the changing climate also is leading to more intense droughts, increasing the risk of severe floods, weakening key infrastructure projects and depleting groundwater.

Without new ways to manage water and cut greenhouse gas emissions, the report said, existing gaps between water supplies and demands in the Southwest will only continue to grow.

Much of the report confirms and re-confirms what scientists already know. Here are the biggest takeaways for the Southwest, defined as California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.

‘Water security in the United States is increasingly in jeopardy’

That sentence greets readers of third chapter, dedicated to exploring how climate change will stress U.S. water infrastructure.

In a scenario where greenhouse gas emissions increase, the report said, the entire region could see its average annual temperature rise an additional 8.6 degrees by 2100. Southern parts of the region, which include Phoenix, Tucson and San Diego, could see their summers extend well into the spring and fall, with 45 more days each year where temperatures climb past 90 degrees.

That warming means areas of the Southwest already at risk for long term drought are seeing the risk increase for more intense, prolonged droughts in the future. Droughts can materialize from both a lack of precipitation and a rise in temperature, and then be exacerbated by human activities. Each drought is the product of particular circumstances, the report noted, and can be intensified by dwindling groundwater, which in some regions acts as a buffer against scarce surface-water supplies.

Other studies have shown that rising temperatures in the Colorado River Basin are depleting river flows and increasing evaporation in streams and reservoirs. From 2000 to 2014, the driest period of record on the Colorado, climate change tipped the scales toward higher temperatures, resulting in streamflow reductions of 17 to 50 percent.

Drought can occur naturally, the report noted, but the increase in temperature from climate change can amplify the effects, causing a more typical drought to last longer and cause more damage. This is true for the recent drought in California and the ongoing Colorado River drought.

Underlining the fact that some climate change effects already are being felt, the Colorado River system hit a new low point earlier this year when its key reservoirs dropped to levels not seen in decades.

Shrinking snowpack likely to continue Southern Rocky Mountain snowpack in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah sup-

plies the vast majority of river flows in the Colorado River watershed. And it’s becoming increasingly scarce.

If greenhouse gas emissions continue unabated, climate models project significant reductions in mountain snowpack – and not simply because of decreased precipitation. Higher temperatures, especially at lower elevations, result in precipitation falling as rain, which holds less water than snow.

The warming also can shorten snowfall seasons. In the most extreme scenario modeled in the report, portions of California’s mountains that currently receive snow “would begin to receive more precipitation as rain and then only rain by 2050.”

Lower elevations in the southern Rockies that currently receive snow could begin to see their accumulations deteriorate, the report said. Even under a high emissions scenario, it’s unlikely snow would be completely eliminated at high elevations where lower temperatures are projected to remain.

To make up for reduced streamflows, the Southwest would need a large increase in precipitation, something the report doesn’t predict.

Snow droughts, like the dry winter of 2017-18, can be caused by a lack of precipitation, temperatures that are too high for snow to form or a combination of the two, the report said.

We can adapt. But can we do it fast enough?

Some parts of the Southwest already are showing resilience in the face of a warming climate, the report said.

Many of the region’s biggest cities, including Las Vegas, Denver, Los Angeles and Phoenix, have cut their per capita water use for the past three decades at the same time population has grown. Much of that savings is due to conservation measures, such as lawn-buyback programs, water efficiency upgrades in homes and investments in water reuse technology. But urban conservation alone can’t solve the region’s water woes.

The near certainty of severe water shortages adds pressure to water managers. The report challenged those officials to create more flexible methods of managing existing water supplies.

Figuring out who should use less water to help the region adapt to a drier, warmer future won’t be easy. Water use reductions across the Southwest are driving the creation of Drought Contingency Plans currently being negotiated by the seven U.S. states that rely on the Colorado River. Even those negotiators say the plans are a stopgap solution to prevent the river’s largest reservoirs from crashing, not a long term response to warming and drying trends.

The report also throws a wet blanket on some of the sexier solutions to Southwestern water scarcity. Desalination of ocean water often is trotted out as a possible savior for cities and farms. But current desalination technology “creates greenhouse gas emissions and its capital costs are high.”

Still, the report’s authors praised Colorado River managers for creating some flexibilities in the system. In 2007, amid record dry conditions, Arizona, California and Nevada signed an agreement to allow users to forgo water deliveries and store supplies in Lake Mead. A binational agreement in 2014 between the U.S. and Mexico resulted in an experimental flow of water in the river’s desiccated delta. A 2017 agreement brought Mexican water leaders to the table and resulted in promises to share in future water shortages should reservoirs continue to drop.

The severity of water shortages in the Southwest is largely up to us, as the report noted in its section on how confident climate scientists are in their findings: “The actual frequency and duration of water supply disruptions will depend on the preparation of water resource managers with drought and flood plans, the flexibility of water resource managers to implement or change those plans in response to altered circumstances, the availability of funding to make infrastructure more resilient, and the magnitude and frequency of climate extremes.”

This story is part of a project covering the Colorado River, produced by KUNC and supported through a Walton Family Foundation grant. KUNC is solely responsible for its editorial content.

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# 2018 Annual So’oh and Qua’a Day - Age is Just a Number



So’oh’s from around the reservation hold their pool noodles ready to hit some balloons (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Dancing to the beat of the 1950’s. So’ohs show off their dance moves (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Some so’ohs test their skill at Jenga and other games during the so’oh and qua’a day (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Some so’ohs still know how to hula-hoop, just like in their youth days (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

By **CARL ONSAE**  
HOPI TUTUVENI

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ. – On November 29, 2018 the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center played venue host to some of the most precious human beings on the Hopi reservation, our Hopi elders. Elders from all over the Hopi reservation came together to reminisce about their younger days and to play games that incorporated exercise, as a way to keep the elderly moving and rejuvenating the phrase that “Age is just a number.”

The elders, who participated, sought fun in being youthful again via their presence and support of one another through the “golden years” of this phase in their lives. The day began with Beatrice Norton, Director of the Office of Aging and Adult Services – Hopi Tribe, OAAS, host of the event, sharing her stories about her youthful days. Diana Lucero, Social Coordinator for the OAAS, explained what was going to happen throughout the day’s event. She expressed much excitement when reminiscing about her youthful days.

As the elderly listened to Lucero’s jokes about the 1950’s jargon and the “cool” words back in the day, an activity came into play when O.T. Honanie and Keith Pahovama Hopi Wellness Center

staff asked all the elderly get up from their chairs to have some fun. Pahovama demonstrated the “noodle” game where each of the elderly held a pool noodle with the object of the game being to hit balloons in the air.

After one of the generous breaks, the wellness center set up carnival-like games for the elderly to play. The set-up was designed to replicate a carnival during the 1950’s and some of the elderly played like they were in the 50’s again with so much vigor and happiness being expressed, you could actually feel it in HVMC gym as music and laughter filled the space.

The elderly were treated to a lunch, where the Hopi Wellness Center staff served mini sliders and dessert. Before the end of the day, the OAAS held the crowning of the Annual 2018 So’oh and Qua’a Day Prince and Princess. All in all, they day was filled with joy, laughter, frequent and generous bathroom breaks and that good ol’ “reminiscent” Bengay. The day was a joyous day to honor, participate with and remember one of Hopi’s most precious resources – So’oh and Qua’a.

To learn more about the Office of Aging and Adult Services - Hopi Tribe, Beatrice Norton can be reached at 928-734-3551

# Hopi Tutuveni wants to know how we are doing.

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# “Rez recycling”- A New and Upcoming Way of Recycling



Georgie and Jack Pongyesva, a brother and sister duo ready to start their recycling company “Rez recycling” (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

By: **CARL ONSAE**  
HOPI TUTUVENI

Jack and Georgie Pongyesva, a brother and sister duo have taken a challenging feat to restore Hopi’s beauty by collecting...trash. The duo has created a recycling program, which is funded by both the brother and sister. The company they have brought to life is called Rez recycling and is an upcoming project to collect recyclables throughout the Hopi reservation.

Jack and Georgie Pongyesva, both graduates of Fort Lewis College located in Durango, Colorado. Came back home to the Hopi reservation to help their people with the ever growing problem with trash. Jack Pongyesva works part time with the Grand Canyon Trust, which selected the new brother-sister business as one of the 10 businesses to partake in a year-long incubator program called the Native American Business Incubator Network or NABIN.

Georgie Pongyesva currently works with the Cultural Preservation Office at the Hopi Tribe and through the help of Cultural Preservation Office; their dream of helping Hopi people with their trash is finally becoming a reality.

Their company began at the end of 2017, and was a more of a startup project the two had in mind. “The major reasons for starting (this) project, was to not only get some type of reliable recycling infrastructure to a place that barely has adequate trash services, but also to combat the overwhelming problem of illegal dumping.” Stated Pongyesva. Pongyesva also stated that most of the trash piles around the Hopi mesas are recyclables, so educating the community on how to separate recyclables will be another feat to conquer.

During the last year’s cleanup on First Mesa, sponsored by the Nuvayestewa family of Tewa village, Georgie Pongyesva’s advocated for change via use of her voice at the Cultural Preservation Office. The startup company had already taken its first steps to become a

full-fledged recycling company. There will be several phases to becoming a full-fledged business, with the initial phase being to reintroduce the opportunity to recycle and to start educating the community on how recycling works. The two determined a goal to be present at more community events such as workshops on how to recycle and by fundraising at events to further fund their program.

Other goals including providing drop off areas, on or at the base of each mesa, where people can go to separate and dispose of their recyclables, which they estimate to be available by mid-April next year.

“By this time next year, with the help of the Grand Canyon Trust’s Volunteer Program we aim to have our small facility up and running with the hopes to be working on a way to efficiently solve the enigma that is the collection of recyclables from resident homes around Hopi”. Stated Pongyesva.

The business plan being used is meant to be applicable to most other reservations around the region and with the hopes of spreading the recycling spirit to each of the communities that need it, once it is fully establish on the Hopi reservation. Although, their business plan did not include renting recycle bins to the Hopi community, they are currently writing that into the business plan, and will implement renting out bins very soon.

The duo has high hopes on making this project a more reliable way of disposing trash around the Hopi reservation. With the duo team dreaming of restoring the beauty to the Hopi reservation, both brother and sister are asking for the community’s help in making this a more and enjoyable way of disposing and “Rez recycling” their trash.

To learn more about Rez recycling, Jack and Georgie Pongyesva can be reached at:

Jack Pongyesva Rez recycling Founder and CEO (928)-301-3420

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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**

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



# Hopi Resource Enforcement Services Annual Thanksgiving Meal Donation



Family receives a thanksgiving meal from the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (Photo provided by sender)



Second family receives a thanksgiving meal from the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (Photo provided by sender)



Third family receives a thanksgiving meal from the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (Photo provided by sender)

By: **Sergeant Glenn Singer,**  
Hopi Resource Enforcement Services

our communities will be able to share the joy and the memories that the Thanksgiving holiday brings. This event is truly special for the employees of HRES and one we look forward to annually,” said HRES Chief Virgil Pinto. Each year families are chosen by the HRES staff to let these families know that they remain in our thoughts far after the initial call for service or contact.

With a history of giving back and community service by HRES, this event was made possible by generous contributions from the HRES staff, Hopi Structural Fire Fighters and community members.

If you would like more information, contact Sergeant Glenn Singer at (928) 734-7340, or email [gsinger@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:gsinger@hopi.nsn.us).

KYKOTSMOVI ARIZ. - November 20, 2018, the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) and the Hopi Tribe Structural Fire Department donated three turkey baskets to three families on the Hopi Reservation.

The HRES Turkey Basket Donation is an annual event that ensures families that have faced challenges are provided the opportunity to celebrate Thanksgiving with their loved ones. The donations of canned food items were collected from the public at the annual HRES Haunted House.

“We are proud to be able to give back to the communities where we have built lasting relationships. Our hope is that

## HEALTH

### 4 Reasons to Start Your New Year’s Resolution Early

By STATEPOINT

Chances are, if you’re contemplating a New Year’s resolution, shedding those extra pounds is at the top of your list, according to a Marist Poll.

But the best time to make a weight loss commitment is sooner rather than later, according to Dr. Pamela Peeke, chair of the Jenny Craig Science Advisory Board, who is sharing four good reasons to make a pre-New Year’s resolution.

Here are her insights to consider, and, if you add the help of Jenny Craig’s Rapid Results, you can lose up to 16 pounds in the first four weeks (average weight loss was 11.6 pounds for those who completed the studies), making it a great way to start an early weight loss resolution.

1: You’ll Love Your Holiday Photos. Whether work party snapshots or the chronicling of special moments spent with family and friends, the holidays are loaded with photo ops. But how often have you avoided pictures because you didn’t feel good about being in front of the camera?

“A common refrain we hear from members is that they avoided having pictures taken of themselves because they weren’t happy with their weight,” says Carrie Elkins, division manager for Jenny Craig Anywhere.

By making a commitment now, you can feel healthier and more confident during the holidays -- and have the photos to remember those moments.

2: You’ll Be More Proactive and Procrastinate Less. Let’s face it: If you know you want to lose weight but are waiting

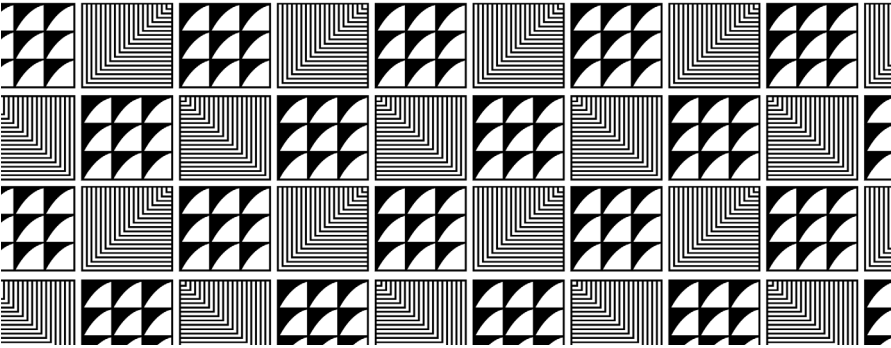
until January to start, you may just be delaying the inevitable. Waiting can set you up for procrastination, and procrastination can actually be harmful, according to the Association for Psychological Science, causing people higher levels of stress and lower well-being. Resolve to start losing weight now before the holiday madness begins and while you have the drive.

“Motivation is key when it comes to preparing the psyche for any important behavior change,” says Peeke.

3. Starting Now Means a Different Resolution in January. Beginning your weight loss journey now can give you the confidence to tackle a different resolution in January. So, make a new New Year’s resolution! Use the motivation gained by following through on your weight loss goal to fuel your next challenge.

4. The Time is Right. For many Americans, the holiday season starts with Halloween. That’s three months of potential overindulgence. In fact, the average American starts to gain weight around Thanksgiving, with weight gain peaking around the December holidays or the New Year and it can take up to five months to lose it, according to Cornell University’s Food & Brand Lab. If you can adopt healthy habits before the holidays, you may just counteract these effects to gain less or even maintain your weight during the holidays.

So instead of waiting until 2019 to start making changes, get a head start on your resolution and your journey to better health.



## LIVING

### 3 Ways Military Families and Veterans Can Stretch Their Budget

By STATEPOINT

“How can we make our money go further?” The eternal question being asked by families everywhere, every day. While military families are no strangers to the same budgeting dilemmas as everyone else, the good news is that there are plenty of ways that our servicemen and women, veterans and their families, can stretch their dollar and live more affordably.

#### Bank Smart

Think before you bank. Does your bank make it easy to conduct transactions overseas? Does it have specially trained staff familiar with military and veteran home lending opportunities? Does it provide financial education to those who have served?

Your money will go further when you select a bank that understands the needs of active duty service members, veterans and their families. What’s more, when you need a loan, shop around and thoroughly research special military discounts and repayment plans that are flexible and personalized for your needs.

#### Connect for Less

Military families know better than anyone else the importance of staying connected. But all that video calling and photo sharing can be pricey if you’re paying for hefty data bundles and cell phone plans. Instead, opt for a wireless provider that offers great deals for veterans, service members and their families. T-Mobile ONE Military offers all the benefits of T-Mobile ONE -- unlimited talk, text and data, texting and data (including

texting and data abroad in over 210 countries) and complimentary Netflix at a discounted rate on up to 12 phone lines.

And if you’re in the market for a fancy new phone – now really is the time to switch. T-Mobile recently announced a trade-in deal on all the 2018 smartphones from LG, Samsung and even the new iPhones. Available for a limited time, you can currently get the latest iPhone XR for just \$10 per month when you trade in your old phone. And when you combine the trade-in deal with T-Mobile ONE Military, you can get four lines of unlimited and four iPhone XRs for just \$35 per month a line – all on America’s fastest 4G LTE network.

#### Leverage Tax Breaks

One of the largest financial benefits of military service are the tax breaks. Make sure you leverage all the tax breaks available to you and your family -- from exclusions offered to those serving in combat zones to moving expense deductions to job search cost deductions when you re-enter civilian life.

Then, take the money saved from these deductions and invest it into your family’s financial wellness. Great places to divert your tax savings include a rainy-day fund or a retirement account.

When working out your family’s finances, it’s important to keep in mind these special discounts and opportunities available exclusively to military families. Simple choices will help you stretch your budget and get on the path towards greater financial wellness



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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 programming 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 programming 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

The Hopi Economic Development Corporation  
Job Openings-Open until filled

TEMPORARY POSITION OPEN AT THE DAYS INN SEDONA

Days Inn by Wyndham Sedona has four temporary positions open for a remodeling project, starting in December. Successful candidates need experience in general home repair including drywalling. The positions will only run up to 5 weeks from the date of hire. At the completion of the project, the positions will be eliminated. All interested parties can pick up an application at the Cultural Center or request on at csmith@htede.net

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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.

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Submission Guidelines

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

ARTICLES:

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

PRESS RELEASES:

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

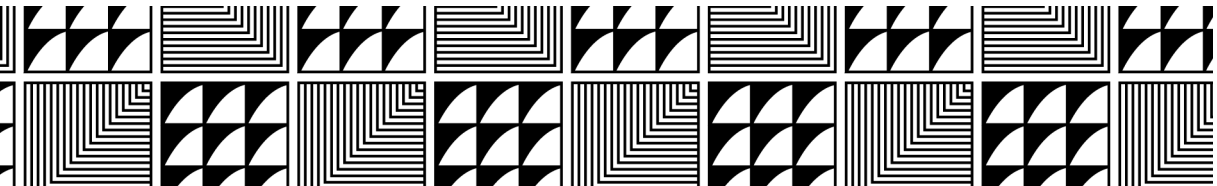
Letters to the editor provide an opportunity for readers to respond to articles published by the Hopi Tutuveni or to share opinions about issues impacting the Hopi community. Letters should not exceed 250 words and must include the name of the author and complete contact information (address, phone number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

OPINION EDITORIALS:

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

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS:

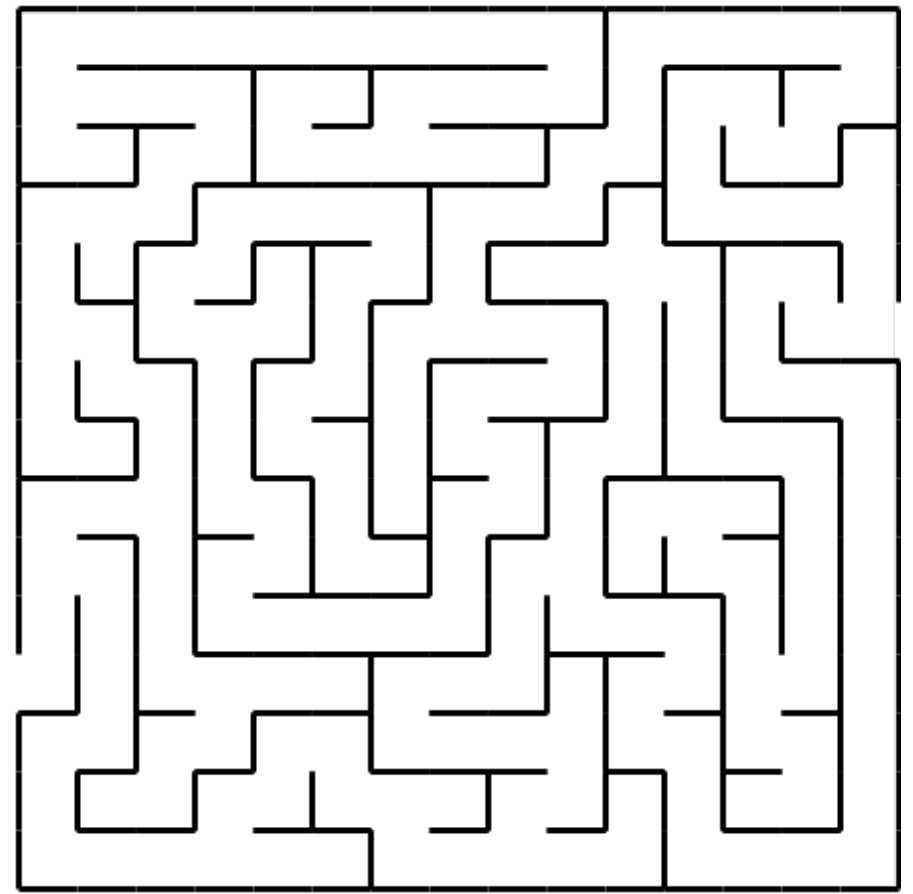
Please submit all press releases, articles, letters to the editor and Opinion Editorials electronically as a Word document or as plain text in the body of an email to the Managing Editor, Romalita Laban, at RLaban@hopi.nsn.us. Articles, press releases and editorials that include photographs must be in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





PUZZLES & GAMES

Tic-Tac-Toe



Find the English words for the Hopi words.

Across

Down

2. Nuva

1. Tukpu

3. Sipala

2. Kiisi

5. Mansaala

3. Pa'tng

6. Muki

4. Sawya

8. Sowi'yingwa

7. Pono

9. Poyo

10. Masmi

11. tsaatsayom

11. Tut'kita

12. Ööyi

12. Na'am

13. Kyat'ku

14. Soohu

14. Pö'a

16. Hökni

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

Answers in next issue

Answers for November 20th edition

Across

1. Jump, 3. Nuts, 5. Clothes, 8. Friend, 9. Quit, 10. Grapes, 12. Change, 13. Salt, 14. Happy, 17. Good, 18. Melt

Down

2. Mother, 4. Cornhusk, 6. Try, 7. Brush, 10. Get, 11. Afraid, 12. Cat, 15. Pay, 16. Doll

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

HOPI WORDS

Tuwi'yta - Able (skillful)

Yuki'at - Accomplish-ment

Tukopna - Accuse

Hintsakpi - Activity

Pu'ason - Afterward

Qe'ti - Back out of

Novaki - Bakery

Tuptsiwni - Belief

Kwusiva - Bring

Päato - Burst

Pitanakts - Cap/Hat

Sikiki - Car (Auto)

Kansulmongwi - Chair-man

Namora - Choice

Iyoho'ti - Cold (Weath-er)

Kyesmismuyaw - December

Pö'i'yta - Debt (Have)

Öqala - Determined

Alögö - Different

Hötsiwa - Doorway

Hiihiko - Drink

Nan'ip - Each (of two)

Tutuqayiw - Education

Töövü - Ember

Tumal'aya - Employee

Tunatya - Endeavor

Naatsiki - Factional

Qöpqö - Fire place

Saavu - Fire wood

Tuuqayta - Fluent

Qalaptu - Get Over

ki'yma - Guide (Singu-lar)

Sivaqöpqö - Heater

Hopiiqatsi - Hopi Way of Life

Nü'okwa - Kind Hearted

Ngahu - Medicine

Muytala - Moon Light

Tömö - Season (Winter)

Nuvati - Snowed

Nawini - Suggestion

Tsangaw - Thank Good-ness

Kyaamuya - Winter (Solstice)

Hihiiyà - Wow!

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Larry's Corner

Are we passionate yet? (Part 1)

By LARRY WATAHAMAGEE  
The Hopi Tutuveni

other example of how passionate we are when we throw out words such as: Sumi'angwa, Hita'angwa and, Nami'angwa. We hear those words all the time on the Hopi reservation. They sound cool and look cool on paper, but how many of us are actually practicing that on a daily basis? Our generation doesn't do things for free anymore, there is always an exchange of money for their services, or when a gathering is happening, we feel that we should not go because there are too many people at one place. Of course, some of us still practice what is being said, but again, how many of us still do this?

I want to know what happens when our language is fully understood by the students in those Hopi class, but when the culture is no longer being practiced what good is a language when there is no more culture? Do we become a part of someone's history writings in a book, where everything is now romanticized and we just fade like all the great civilizations you hear on the History channel?

Yes our culture, our language, and our old ways are dying, and that is a reality we Hopis are facing. But, that does not mean we should give up right away, maybe it's like a calculus test that we should have paid attention to, when we said, "When am I ever going to use this"? Now I regret not paying attention in that class. Maybe all of this was a test to see who was paying attention in class.

Hopis love to put blame on everything when something is not going in their favor, so when the time comes when our culture is completely faded from the face of the earth and we are now part of the history books, I wonder who should we blame first?

My point is, that every year or every Hopi calendar year we struggle to keep our culture and our language alive, but when you have an assimilated culture trying to keep a happy face to the world, you become the craftiest liars known to man, and with that, you don't see reality anymore we just see the word "passionate" and begin using that word for everything we do.

My advice to you is that reality is a real drag; filled with love, hate, death, and everything you might see in a horror movie, but we have to face reality at some point in our lives. The sooner we face that reality perhaps the sooner we can start doing something about it.

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



# First Mesa Youth Center Holds Second Annual Christmas Parade and Bazaar

By CARL ONSAE  
HOPI TUTUVENI

FIRST MESA, ARIZ – the First Mesa Youth Center held its second Annual Christmas Parade and Bazaar on December 1, 2018. The FMYC wanted to bring back the parade and bazaar back to the Hopi and Tewa community. This year’s theme was “Cartoonick Christmas” and some entries included The Mystery Machine float by the Village of Walpi and Michael Adams of Polacca serving as the Grand Marshall riding atop his vehicle.

Mainly volunteers around the community helped sponsor the second annual gathering. Darian Poleyestewa, Administration Assistant for FMYC led the way to making this day a success. “Its for the community that I wanted to bring this back, I wanted to have this annual parade and bazaar for the Hopi and Tewa people.”, stated Poleyestewa. Poleyestewa also stated that it was such a success last year that she wanted to do it again. Her plans are to keep this tradition of holding a Christmas parade and bazaar for the Hopi and Tewa community for years to come.



Princess Angelena and Prince Makwesa from First Mesa Elementary School, throw candy to the spectators. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Hand made arts and crafts, as Hopi and Tewa people from around the community show off their arts and crafts skills. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Pins, earrings, and Christmas ornaments, these are what was being sold at the Holiday parade and bazaar on December 1, 2018. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Floats entertained the people as children of all ages threw candy and waived at the spectators on December 1, 2018. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Polacca Head start, even had a float as characters from their favorite cartoon serials. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Floats begin to get ready as last minute adjustments are needed for the parade route. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



A large fire truck carrying the most important guy, Santa Clause made an appearance during the parade. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



From the movie Trolls©, spectators looked and saw that even trolls made it to the Hopi reservation (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



The Scooby Doo gang even made an appearance during the Christmas parade (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



The Mystery Machine from the village of Walpi, traveled through the Hopi Mesas giving out candy and joy. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)