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The annual dinner and light parade started around 4 p.m. was cut down by a couple of hours. Originally, the meeting held, in a facilitated town hall format described as taking the course of a Café, often called the “harvest”– a gift we give to one another. The quality of our harvesting involves allowing community members, leadership and program representatives to sit amongst one another to encourage, foster and create dialogue around those specific topics. Table top discussions or “mini games, Invited Tri-Sector members and the representatives of Patterns and Insights – Listening is one of the distinguishing characteristics of the Café…” Setting Collective Discoveries – Conversations held at one table reflect what is important about the particular topic which is being explored. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

A New Year with Fresh Snow

PHOENIX, AZ – The contested case for Hopi water claims in the Little Colorado River adjudication began past September. The water claims have been brought by the Little Colorado River Water Users Association and the Hopi Tribe in a water use trial. The next trial (now in 2020) is scheduled for December and will be a significant moment for Hopi water rights. The court recently adopted an amended case schedule involving the future of the Colorado River. The trial is now set to begin on June 1, 2020. The Hopi Tribe must be present and provide the counter-claims and discovery through the end of the year. There will be further hearings on the water rights issues that will be important that the court hear directly from Hopi water experts. The court will hear evidence regarding the Hopi Tribe’s water rights. The court will hear testimony about the Hopi Tribe’s culture, religion, and historic water use. This will be important factors in considering Hopi’s overall water needs; and a third trial for the Hopi ranch lands south of the Hopi Reservation sometime after 2022.

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In the next trial, the court will hear testimony about the projected future population. Water will always be used, most importantly, for life. It is therefore necessary to consider the economic feasibility of proposed uses and develop water rights at the end of the year. The experts have quantified the water needed for other development of natural resources available on the Hopi Reservation including livestock, solar power, coal and other mineral extraction. An economy has no chance of developing without adequate water, and without an economic, tribal members are forced to leave the reservation to find jobs and the reservation cannot be a “permanent and abiding” homeland for the Hopi people. The experts have quantified the water needed for the continued development of the natural resources and will offer opinions at trial regarding the economic feasibility of the projects. Hopi facts will be included in the evidence that will be presented to the court.

The special master appointed to oversee the case will consider all of the evidence and argument from the past and present water use trial and the future water needs. The trial will begin on June 1, 2020. The special master will be a consultant and the Agenda distributed to the Tribal Members…as a representative to sit amongst one another to encourage, foster and create dialogue around those specific topics. Table top discussions or “mini games, Invited Tri-Sector members and the representatives of Patterns and Insights – Listening is one of the distinguishing characteristics of the Café…” Setting Collective Discoveries – Conversations held at one table reflect what is important about the particular topic which is being explored.

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Calendar and dates for the future of the Colorado River adjudication page on 2.
Hopi village and community members; the event would not have been possible. According to follow up written contact with the planning committee and community members who attended the Villages Against Meth Town-Hall Meeting, Hon- ane Antone shared the following outcomes come along with the address for the on-line survey for the event: “If you were unable to attend, an electronic survey will be available online. • Airport east and 2nd town-hall meeting will take place in February. • A report with findings and recommendations will be written and given to community, programs, & leadership.”

The link to the on-line survey for the Villages Against Meth report and recommendations. If you have already filled out the paper survey at the town-hall meeting, please disregard.” The on-line survey can be filled online at http://bit.ly/VillagesAgainstMethSurvey.

A debriefing meeting for the Villages Against Meth Town-hall meeting, held on Dec. 20, 2018, is scheduled to occur on Jan. 7, 2019 at the Hopi Health Care Center in Conference Room A-302 from 3p.m. to 5p.m. At this event, follow up written contact steps will also be addressed. For more information about the Villages Against Meth Town-Hall Meeting, details about the Hopi-Tewa Villages Against Meth survey, and more, visit the on-line survey can be found: http://bit.ly/VillagesAgainstMethSurvey. A debriefing meeting for the Villages Against Meth Town-hall meeting, held on Dec. 20, 2018, is scheduled to occur on Jan. 7, 2019 at the Hopi Health Care Center in Conference Room A-302 from 3p.m. to 5p.m. At this event, follow up written contact steps will also be addressed.

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Gatherings, celebrations, and parties. Hopis love to gather every chance they get. Whether it’s a social dance or just a Bingo gathering. Hopis love to gather, celebrate and have a good time. Well I think most of all natives around the world love this because it makes them feel good and wanted. When you think of it, most gatherings are just for fun with no end goal in mind but just to have a great time.

I have been perusing the Hopi me- as for meetings this past year. I will just listen and wonder how and why Hopis want to have meetings. I read about its not like most meetings accomplish much because in a common Hopi village meeting, you have the old wise man who blames the youth for not keeping to the traditional ways, then you have a crying woman who wants to further the goals for our children, then you have the angry spectators who has been liv- ing off the government for a couple of months, who brings back some of their “street knowledge” to their vil- lage and wants to make a change in society. To change the nature and need to change things. Then the motivations for the patients will go home angry because of the way the meet- ing was held.

Well then, you may think, “So Lar- ry, how do we accomplish a goal? It may seem like a complicated thing but let me assure you accomplishing a goal is very easy if you want it to be and it can be very complicated when you let it.

So let me tell you how easy it is to accomplish a goal in three easy steps.
Step 1. Find a goal (i.e. Pizza)
Step 2. Work toward that goal (i.e. Order Pizza)
Step 3. Finalize your goal (i.e. Eat Pizza)

So let me tell you how easy it is to accomplish a goal?

Now I understand that all meet- ings don’t seem to accomplish a goal because we as a community have a voice and have different points of view and understandings of a single thing about you break it down, any meeting should be as easy as ordering a pizza, right?

To give you a better understand- ing of what I am trying to say take this another example. Everyone likes pizza, right? Some of us like certain toppings on our pizza. Some- one will only want pepperoni, others will just get cheese on their pizza, and some like the “supreme” with every topping included. And just like our meetings we only like certain top- pings on our meetings, that’s why we can never agree to just one pizza we think, and we can never agree to just one topic on our meetings, that’s why we can never agree to just one pizza we think, and we can never agree to just one topic on our meetings.

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HOPPI WORDS Pat Ga (Squash - Horaaw (Bear)

Papavaya (Tadpole) Pumpkin) Tokotoka (Black Bird)

Pahonah (Beaver) Kayongo (Turkey) Tsili (Chili)

Skiew (Meat) Kokowee (Bison) Wutiga (Corn Grail)

Sainef (Fresh Corn) Isay (Cowboy) Moran (Bruns)

Ngoqwo (Corn & Hekewup (Brownish) Mosoa (Cat)

Meat Swab) Lizard) Pogo (Dog)

Kowawoq (Chicken) Hootcock (Small Mosauy (Buffalo)

Pizzas and we can be happy. But in reality, the end goal is to order a sin- gle pizza with the toppings that we can all agree on. That’s how a meet- ing should work. It’s to work for a single solution that we can all agree on – right?

Now, don’t get me wrong. Most of the meetings are for good intentions and I get that, but when our end goal is to accomplish a single goal. I feel we should just stick to getting that one goal accomplished. We need to work on not getting side tracked with other goals that need accomplishing, one goal at a time. Simple right? Now, I hate meetings so I will tell you why. Well, because if there is no free food, I will not attend a meeting and if it’s not held at Twin Arrow Casino, I will not attend without eating crab legs and talking about Hopi’s future. I know that may seem self-centered but I assure you meetings like this are an actual thing sometimes without the crab legs, I just end up hating the meeting pro- cess itself.

Let me ask you this, how does one actually do something about a mis- sionary issues that lay here on the Hopi reservation? Have more meet- ings or more community action? I know we have issues like drugs, al- cohol, abuse...etc and some of us see that every day in the community. So can we call our police, but our justice system is that we have criminals seem to walk out as free men and women without any conse- quence. So how do you combat those situations? Easy, we establish a community effort to come up with self-governed solutions by ourselves and start taking matters into our own hands. Now I’m not saying we “off” these criminals, I’m saying we need to take charge of the commu- nity and start standing up for our communities. We have to establish what we will and will not tolerate by those committing unacceptable behavior. I know some of us are scared of the consequences that we might face when we start voicing our concerns and boundaries, but if we are passionate enough we can accomplish so much more. We have to start talking about it. If we keep waiting for someone to come up with a solu- tion to our problems when all we need to do is use our voice and pres- ervation.

My advice to you is that if we could support those who are voicing their desires about the situation at hand we might gain a lot more...yes...more for sure and we might get some- thing. Plus if we could keep it simple by living a simple life without so much compli- cation we might see progress. Rather than having more meetings to justi- fy our last meeting. Living a simple life free from complicated drug and alcohol abuse, free from complicat- ed violence against one another, free from complicated talking-in-circles, we might see progress. Plus if we can simply agree on pepperoni pizza, I’d be ok with that, too.
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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 closely with the Executive Director, Program Director(s) and/or Managers to assist in designing and implementing The Hopi Foundation’s communications strategy and program-based marketing activities. The Marketing Coordinator works collaboratively with staff to ensure timely and quality communication to our constituents.

CIRCULATION

RANCHER’S NEWS

By Prisella Pavatea,
Office of Range Management

KYKOTSOMYI, ARIZ. – Another year has come and gone and the Rancher’s News is sharing their successes and challenges of the previous season. We had good things happen and some not so good things happen in 2018. Here is your summary:

SECTION DISTRICT SIX

On December 14, 2018 the Hopi Tribal Council approved the Hearing Board’s recommended decision on appeals from the 2018 grazing permits. There were 142 applicants who will all affect all ranchers on District Six. We are no longer using the stocking rates from the old 1996 Range Vegetation Inventory. The New Stocking Rates for District Six are as follows:

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Range Technicians are:

- Blue Point – Tony Mower
- East Dimitio – Prisella Pavatea
- Five Houses – Wayne Washakie
- Northolt – Alivia Washakie
- Shungopovi – Geoffrey Pavia

The second item approved was the annual grazing permit fees. The fees are set at $7.50 per range unit. All grazing permit fees are due in full before the 1st of January. You can make your payment at the Hopi Tribal Treasurer’s Office between the hours of 7:30 AM and 5:00 PM. Once you have made your payment bring your receipt to the Office of Range Management.
Lillian Gomez, Acting CSA for the village of Hotevilla stated, “This year’s dinner and parade was an opportunity to rekindle the past community dinners like in the past, and to bring back old friendships and bring families together again.”

At the end of the evening the residents of Hotevilla awaited the light parade where the floats with lights are driven through the village so everyone who could not make it to the community center can witness the lights of the parade.

Every year the community has a theme for their annual light parade and 2018’s theme was “Light up the Night” to end 2018 with fun food and lights. The winners for 2018’s annual parade were: First place - The Joshvema Family, Second place - Mikolowe and Gang, and Third place - Manuel Chavarria Jr.

Every year the village of Hotevilla will come together for their annual dinner and to ring in the New Year, and every year the event will continue to grow bigger and bigger.

Happy Hopi New Year and Happy 2019 to All, First Snow of the New Year