

# Renovations at the Hopi Tribe



Department of Natural Resources and Hopi Cultural Preservation Office moves into the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center gym. (Photo by Carl Onsae/ Hopi Tutuveni)

## Vice Chairman's Office FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Public Service Announcement regarding  
ADA Renovations:

Please be advised that from February 11, 2019 through March 29, 2019 the Legislative and Honanie Buildings of the Hopi Tribe will be closed for a series of projects that will bring the Tribal facilities into compliance with ADA Standards.

The affected programs and offices will continue operation in the following locations and office areas throughout the duration of the ADA Project:

### Honanie Building Programs/Services:

- All Department of Natural Resources programs/services will be located in the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center Gym.
- Contact numbers will remain the same.
- Land Information Services will be located

in the Administration Building within the Community Planning/Economic Development Office.

Contact numbers will remain the same.

- Solid Waste Management Program will be located near the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center Manager's office.

Contact numbers will remain the same.

- The Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services will be located in the Hopi Resources Enforcement Services Building.

You may contact Hopi Rangers Station and advertised cell phone numbers.

### Legislative Building Offices:

- Chairman's Office will be located in the Administrative Conference Room (DATS).
- Contact numbers will remain the same.

- Vice Chairman's Office will be located in the Department of Education (First floor).
- Contact numbers will remain the same

- The Office of the Executive Director and Department of Public Works will be in the

DHHS Office area.

Contact numbers will remain the same.

- Tribal Secretary's Office will be located in the Risk Management Training Room.

Contact numbers will remain the same.

- Enrollment will be located in the Department of Education (first floor).

Contact numbers will remain the same

- Tribal Operations Program will be located in the BIA Hopi Agency Building.

Contact numbers are not available this time.

Additionally, please take special notice that during this 7 week renovation period, the Hopi Tribal Council will conduct official business and hold their regular monthly sessions at the Hopi Wellness Center on the dates indicated below:

- February 19 – 22, 2019
- March 1, 2019
- March 4-8, 2019
- March 25-29, 2019

## Hopi Tribe Headquarters Parking Lot Project Notification

By: Edgar Shupla, Office of  
Facilities/Risk Management  
Services

The Hopi Tribe, Hopi Department of Transportation, will be conducting improvement projects of the Tribal Headquarters Parking Lot starting Tuesday, February 19-22, 2019.

The parking lot will be closed during this time. Please plan to park behind the two-story building when visiting the Hopi Tribe.

The project scope includes:

- Street Sweeping the parking lot
- Asphalt Patching of uneven surfaces
- Posting Traffic Signs
- If time permits painting of parking spaces

Also be aware that the Legislative and Honanie Buildings are closed for American with Disability Act (ADA) Renovation work. The two-story (Administration) building is open.

Temporary locations of the offices of the Legislative and Honanie buildings are posted and are available from the Security Guards on duty at the Hopi Tribe.

# Hopi Vice Chairman Delivers Talking Points in Support of Arizona State Legislation S.J.R. 1002 - Naming Highways in Honor of Native American Veterans



Hopi Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva, poses for a photo. (Photo by Carl Onsae/ Hopi Tutuveni)

## By Daryn Melvin, Vice Chairman's Office FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

PHOENIX, Ariz. On February 13, 2019, Hopi Vice-Chairman Clark Tenakhongva voiced his support for the Arizona State Joint Resolution (S.J.R.) 1002, which would designate a portion of United States Route 89 as the "Native American Veterans Highway."

This Joint Resolution, introduced by Arizona State Senator Jamescita Peshlakai, and backed by 16 other State Senators and Representatives would also designate the portions of Arizona State Highway 264, which fall under Navajo jurisdiction, as the "Navajo Code Talker Highway" and the portions of Arizona State Highway 264, which fall under Hopi jurisdiction, as the "Hopi Code Talker Highway". The Resolution would additionally designate a portion of United States route 60 as the "Native American Woman Veterans Highway" in honor and recognition of Native American Female Veterans who have served and continue to serve in the U.S. Armed Forces.

"On behalf of the Hopi Tribe and the Hopi Code Talkers' next of kin, I am here

to voice our support for S.J.R. 1002, also known as the Native American Veterans Highways Resolution, sponsored by Senator Peshlakai," stated Vice-Chairman Tenakhongva.

While attending the event, the Hopi Vice-Chairman went on to recognize and mention, by name, each of the 8 Hopi individuals who served in the Eighty First Wildcat Division as Code Talkers, as well as the 2 who served in the Army Air Corps, and gave a brief history on the function of the Code Talkers, whose primary job was to transmit secret tactical messages using formally or informally developed codes built upon their native languages, emphasizing that the code was never broken.

Vice-Chairman Tenakhongva then gave a brief overview of how the code was developed and pioneered by the Hopi Service members even before that of the Navajo Code Talkers Corps Division.

"Over 1000 Hopi Veterans have served honorably in all branches of the Armed Forces, since World War II, with 40 Hopi service members being Purple Heart Medal recipients." Vice-Chairman Tenakhongva said, "And while none...

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### EDITORIAL

**Awareness in Bullying at the Hopi High School**  
Read about how you can become more involved.

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### COLUMN

**LARRY'S CORNER**  
*"I'm Successful...?"*  
Read how Larry became a successful cat...maybe...

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### COMMUNITY

**February 14 Weddings**  
A special day at the Hopi courts weds lucky individuals on Valentines Day

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### PUBLIC



**Quotshinma Retires**  
Read more about his accomplishments and where he is today.

More on Page 5



# Naming Highways in Honor of Native American Veterans, Cont.

...of the 10 Hopi Code talkers are living today, each one served with distinction, earning various medals, including the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and World War II Victory medal.”

Text within S.J.R 1002 itself echoed Vice-Chairman Tenakhongva’s sentiments making reference to the long history of Native American Military service stating “Native Americans have served with honor and distinction in the United States Armed Forces and have defended the United States of American for more than two hundred years, [having] served with the highest record of military service of any group in the United States.” The Joint resolution also went on to specifically acknowledge the long history of Hopi Military service stating “Ten Hopi men developed a code language that they used to assist United States Army Intelligence in the Marshall islands, New Caledonia and the Philippines during World War II [and in so doing] the Native American Code talkers distinguished themselves in performing a unique, highly successful communications operation that saved countless lives and hastened the end of World War II in the Pacific.”

“Moreover, I think the designation of Highway 160 as “Native American Woman Veterans Highway” would be a fitting tribute to U.S. Army Specialist Piestewa, as her home is located in the Tuba City/Moenkopi area, adjacent to Highway 264.” said Vice-Chairman Tenakhongva, referencing U.S. Army Specialist Lori Piestewa who was the first Native American woman in history to die in combat while serving in the U.S. military and the first woman in the U.S. military to be killed in the Iraq War on March 23, 2003.

The Hopi Vice-Chairman then gave a brief account of how it was discovered that there were indeed Hopi Code talkers within the Hopi Community, who for decades had gone unrecognized for their service, and recounted that at the time, the term Code talker was strongly and almost exclusively associated with bilingual Navajo speakers specially recruited during World War II by the US Marine Corps to serve in their standard communications units of the Pacific Theater.

Vice-Chairman Tenakhongva relayed in detail the story of how documents and other items discovered by LeeWayne Lomayestewa, Research Assistant for the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, in the Túmtsoki of Mr. Orville Wadsworth, (one of 10 Hopi Code Talkers now... recognized for their service) revealed the involvement of Hopi Service men and numerous other individuals from various other tribes in the Code Talker operations. With these recovered documents and items as proof, he, Eugene Talas, manager of the Hopi Office of Veterans Affairs, and Clifford Qötsaquahu, current Hopi Tribal Council Representative for the Village of Bacavi, began in 2011, to lobby first at the state level and then later at the Federal level for recognition of the 10 Hopi Code Talkers, as well as the Code Talkers from the other tribal nations.

At last, on November, 20 2013, the 10 Hopi Code Talkers, along with Code Talkers from 31 other Native American Nations received National Recognition at the Congressional Native American Code Talkers Gold Medal Ceremony, which was held at the United States Capital.

Following Federal Recognition of the Hopi Code Talkers in 2013, then Hopi Vice-Chairman Herman Honanie designated April 23 “Hopi Code Talker’s Recognition Day”. A day that continues to be celebrated annually by the Hopi Tribe, and this year will honor Hopi Code Talker, Staff Sergeant Rex Pooyouma.

While, as written in the S.J.R 1002, “The courage determination and fighting spirit of Native American men and women have strengthened and continue to strengthen the United States, including the United States Armed forces, and whereas Native Americans have made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of the United States even in times when Native Americans were not citizens of the United States...” for the Hopi people in particular, “the Legacy of the Hopi Code Talkers is evident today as our youth continue to speak our ancient Hopi language and maintain our rich culture.” said Vice-Chairman Tenakhongva.

# Hopi Tribal Council Approves Seating of Newest Tribal Council Representatives



Pictured (L to R): First Mesa Consolidated Villages Representatives, Celestino Youvella, Dale Siquah and Alfonso Sakevarepresentative.(Photo by Romalita Laban/ Hopi Tutuveni)



Pictured (L to R): Mishongnovi Village Representatives Merwin Kooyahoema and Annette F. Talayumptewa pictured with Craig Andrews. (Photo by Romalita Laban/ Hopi Tutuveni)



Mishongnovi Village Representatives to Hopi Tribal Council is Ronald Humeyestewa. (Photo by Carl Onsae/ Hopi Tutuveni)

**By ROMALITA LABAN  
HOPI TUTUVENI**

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. – February 4, 2019, prior to continuing with items on its First Quarter Session December 1, 2018 Agenda, Amendment #4 – Month of February Agenda, Hopi Tribal Council seated three representatives from First Mesa Consolidated Villages.

Alfonso Sakeva, Hopi Tribe Sergeant-At-Arms serving the Hopi Tribal Council just prior to being appointed as one of the three First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV) Representatives was approved by Council to serve in his new capacity. In addition to Sakeva, Dale Siquah and Celestino Youvella were also seated as FMCV Representatives to Hopi Tribal Council.

In recent months, representatives from Mishongnovi Village were also seated. Newest Mishongnovi Village Representatives serving on Council include Annette F. Talayumptewa, Ronald Humeyestewa and Merwin Kooyahoema who join Craig Andrews who is serving out his current term.

The seating of the newest members to Council results in having twenty-one Representative seats currently filled in addition to the Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer positions being occupied. The Sergeant-At-Arms duties are currently being covered by Secretary Staff, which has occurred in the past and will continue until the position is filled again.

# 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](mailto:rlaban@hopi.nsn.us)



A PROJECT OF THE HOPI FOUNDATION



## TWO GRANT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE!

### 1. Community Grant Program


*This is open to **individuals** who are tribally enrolled with the Hopi & Tewa community, Village Administrators & Staff representing their village, or community volunteers that provide a public service to support or create projects that align with the Natwani Coalition Mission, Vision & Goals to support practices and methods or agriculture, food distribution, and food consumption that are healthy for Hopi individuals and their community.*

### 2. Partnership Capacity Building Grant

*This is open to **established community based programs** who are tribally enrolled with the Hopi & Tewa community, Village Administrators & Staff representing their village, or community volunteers that provide a public service to support or create projects that align with the Natwani Coalition Mission, Vision & Goals to support practices and methods or agriculture, food distribution, and food consumption that are healthy for Hopi individuals and their community.*

**For more information contact (928)734-2380 or visit us at [www.natwanicoalition.org](http://www.natwanicoalition.org)**

## OBITUARIES



**Marian Fredricks Montoya**  
**June 26, 1928-Febuary 11, 2011**

A resident of Kykotsmovi Village. She resided at Payson Care Center in Payson Arizona before her passing.

**Marian Montoya**, mother, grandmother, aunt, sister, and friend was born in the Village of Kykotsmovi Arizona. She is full Hopi and is survived by Ann Ma, Hawaii, Mary K, New Mexico, Steven (BISA) Montoya, Albuquerque N.M., and David Sekavayma the youngest of the family.

Her siblings are: Roy Fredricks, Lloyd Fredricks, and Jacob Fredricks (passed) she married Alex Montoya (passed) her sons Son, James Montoya (Deceased), Son, Timothy Montoya (Deceased)

Kykotsmovi Village Broad member (unknown years), Hopi Tribal Representative (First Women to be on the Hopi Tribal Counsel), Hopi Head Start (unknown year), Hopi Mission School (unknown year), Winslow Arizona Carpenter in trade Her famous Hopi Tamales, Football (any team that is winning at the time) and her love for basketball

She was an active member of the Kykotsmovi Village Mennonite Church. Marian Montoya was a very helpful person that with out asking she would be there to show her kindness and always be there with a smile. She loved being around her grandchildren that lived with her and when her grandchildren came to visit her from other places. She worked at the Hopi Head Start Program and also at the Hopi Mission School as a Cook. She raised seven children including all the other childhood friends we bring to the house. She also enjoyed going to local school games and would yell and scream her head off at the Hopi High School Football and Basketball Games.

*Service was held February 14 2019 @ 1pm. Reception/Dinner was held after.*

For more information please connect David Sekavayma (Son) at 928-613-6193







# Hopi Tribal Council Tables Action Item Authorizing Hopi Chairman to Sign and Enter New Hopi Health Care Center Lease for Twenty Years

By ROMALITA LABAN  
HOPI TUTUVENI

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. – February 5, 2019, at its regularly scheduled session, after much deliberation, Hopi Tribal Council tabled the New Business Item 2. Action Item #014 on its First Quarter Session December 1, 2018 Agenda Amendment #4, which addressed signage of a twenty-year lease for the Hopi Health Care Center, Indian Health Services.

According to the Council’s agenda, the item was to be presented and was authored by Michele Honanie, Realty Specialist Hopi Office of Realty and designed, “...to authorize the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe to sign and enter into a new lease for the Hopi Health Care Center for a term of 20 years...”

The Council had many questions for the presenter including some which could only be answered by traditional Village leaders, members of various Village Office Boards and/or Indian Health Service representatives.

There remains a long history of how the Hopi Health Care Center was established after many years of being established in Keams Canyon and how the Hopi Tribe tried to obtain land for the purpose of housing a larger hospital.

The land, on which HHCC-IHS is built on, is thought to be Mishongnovi village land, according to those village members. Others at First Mesa dispute

that thought and have always been at the table while negotiations for use of the land and/or any leases, which addressed that use, have been completed. It is understandable why so much discussion and questions, around the topic, were coming forth.

Newly seated Council representatives from Mishongnovi questioned when and if the issue was brought before their village. Presenters informed the representatives that they met with the Mishongnovi Village Board, at which Craig Andrews, Mishongnovi Village Representative to Council was present. Other representatives from First Mesa suggested the Council hear from one of the First Mesa Traditional leaders who was present and had his spokesman with him during the presentation and discussions.

Council representatives were given precedence of asking questions and making comments prior to being asked if the Traditional leader and/or his spokesman could address the Council. Council spent the majority of the time asking questions and commenting before finally allowing, by consensus, to have the spokesman talk.

After a full afternoon of discussions, questions and having more information, the Council approved a motion to table the actions item until the villages of First Mesa and Mishongnovi could be consulted with about the use of the land and any formal documentation on the lease.



## The Hopi Health Care Center and the Hopi Tribe Begin Construction on New IHS Staff Quarters



Construction started in early November 2018, and it is scheduled to be completed in June of 2019. (Photo provided by Lisa Lomavaya/IHS/PHX)



Pictured (Left to Right): Mose Herne, Chief Executive Officer, Hopi Health Care Center; Dorma Sahneyah, Executive Director, Hopi Tribe; Malinda Andrews, Executive Advisor to Hopi Chairman Nuvangyaoma; Donald Taylor, President, Greenberg Construction; Cheryl Tootsie, Assistant Finance Director, Hopi Tribe; James Tewagyuna, First Mesa Kikmongwi (Chief); and Clark Tenakhongva, Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe. (Photo provided by Lisa Lomavaya/IHS/PHX)

By: Romalita Laban  
HOPI TUTUVENI

KEAMS CANYON, Ariz.- February 12, 2019, Hopi Health Care Center, Indian Health Services (HHCC-IHS) staff informed the Hopi Tutuveni of a ceremonial groundbreaking event which was held to honor the construction of a \$6 million, 19-unit apartment complex being built in Keams Canyon, Ariz. on the Hopi reservation. According to information provided by Lisa Lomavaya, HHCC-IHS Public Affairs Specialist, the housing will support the HHCC- IHS as a staff quarters complex.

The housing is being constructed through a Public Law 93-638 contract between HHCC-IHS and the Hopi Tribe. Greenberg Construction was awarded the contract for construction and Johnson, Smitthipong, and Rosamond Associates, Inc. (JSRa) is the architectural subcontractor on the project. The units will consist mainly of studio and one bedroom apartments and will provide much needed housing in addition to housing available at Walpi Housing, for HHCC-IHS staff.

The additional 19-unit apartment complex is situated in the IHS Housing

compound located in Keams Canyon. The units will aid in housing contract employees who do not stay for extended periods while providing services at HHCC-IHS.

In the past and after completion of the HHCC-IHS was met, the Hopi Tribe’s Health Advisory Committee took the initiative to acquire a loan to build an additional 73 single-unit housing complex, now known as Walpi Housing, to house HHCC-IHS employees. Housing of HHCC-IHS employees began in 2000 while under Hopi Tribal management. Walpi Housing continued to provide housing for HHCC-IHS employees while under Hopi Tribal management and oversight.

In 2005, Walpi Housing, along with other Hopi Tribal properties, was placed under the authority of the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) and remain so today. HTEDC continues to provide Walpi Housing units to HHCC-IHS employees and Hopi Health professionals, as well. Having the additional 19-unit complex may add to HHCC-IHS’ ability to provide the much needed health services to the Hopi people, as well as others from other Tribal nations such as the Navajo and Ute people who do visit HHCC-IHS.

### HEALTH

## 6 Tips from Doctors for a Healthier Heart

(StatePoint) February is American Heart Month, and an excellent reminder that there are many easy steps you can take to improve your heart health.

Unfortunately, nearly half of all U.S. adults are living with high blood pressure, putting them at an increased risk of heart attack and stroke, according to the American Medical Association (AMA).

“During American Heart Month, we urge all Americans to take control of their heart health by knowing and monitoring their blood pressure levels and making healthy lifestyle changes that can significantly reduce the serious health consequences associated with high blood pressure,” says Barbara L. McAneny, M.D., president of the AMA. “We know that by empowering more patients to monitor and control their blood pressure, we will continue to help improve the health of patients, while reducing health care costs.”

To help you get started, Dr. McAneny and the experts at the AMA are offering six tips for this American Heart Month and beyond.

1. Know your blood pressure numbers. Visit LowerYourHBP.org. The site contains tools, resources and information for both patients and physicians, and was launched by the AMA as part of an effort to reduce the number of Americans who have heart attacks and strokes each year. Having a better understanding of your numbers and taking necessary steps to get your high blood pressure, also known as hypertension, under control will reduce your risk of heart attack or stroke.

2. Commit to manage high blood pressure. Work with your doctor to create an individualized treatment plan that

includes healthy lifestyle changes that you can realistically stick to long-term to help you maintain a lower blood pressure and lower your risk for negative health consequences.

3. Be more physically active. Regular physical activity can help reduce the risk of developing high blood pressure. It is recommended that healthy adults 18 to 65 years of age get at least 150 minutes a week of moderate-intensity activity, or 75 minutes a week of vigorous-intensity activity.

4. Eat a healthy diet. Making simple dietary changes can help you manage or prevent high blood pressure. These changes should include eating less sodium, reducing the amount of packaged and processed foods you consume (especially those with added sodium and sugar), reducing consumption of sugar-sweetened beverages and eating foods that are rich in potassium.

5. Maintain or achieve a healthy weight. Being overweight can put you at an increased risk for developing high blood pressure. Take steps to maintain a healthy weight.

6. Drink in moderation. When consuming alcohol, do so in moderation as defined by the U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans -- up to one drink per day for women and two drinks per day for men, and only by adults of legal drinking age.

American Heart Month serves as an important reminder that living a heart-healthy lifestyle is possible. By paying attention to risk factors like your blood pressure, weight and more, you can reduce your risk for heart disease.

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# Quotshinma Retires from the Hopi EMS after 40 Years of Service



Nathaniel Wings Quotshinma holds his plaque, presented to him by his former employer. (Photo by Carl Onsae/ Hopi Tutuveni)

By **CARL ONSAE**  
*HOPi TUTUVENI*

Friends, family, and former co-workers gathered on Jan 24, 2019 at the Hotevilla community building to celebrate a special person that has been apart of the Hopi Emergency Medical Services (EMS) for 40 years. Nathaniel “Wings” Quotshinma was gifted with food, laughter, cake, and a plaque signifying his extensive years in the medical services.

Quotshinma served nearly 40 years with the EMS as part of a medical responder team. His dedication to the Hopi EMS has been well-served and is credit to his commitment.

Quotshinma is from the Village of Sipaulovi and is married with 2 children, 5 grand children and, 2 great grand children. He has been living in Kykotsmovi village with his wife and kids. He graduated from Sherman Indian High School then came home to the Hopi reservation to work for the Kykotsmovi village store, known then as Babbitt’s, for 3 years.

Quotshinma became interested in the medical field when one of his friends who, at the time, was working for the Indian Health Services in Keams Canyon, Arizona and told him about an elderly man that had just fallen at Hotevilla Village. His friend asked Quotshinma to go with him to respond to the incident.

Ever since that day, Quotshinma wanted to pursue a career in the medical field as part of the EMS. His training to become a certified EMS employee started in a federal program also known as the Tribal Work Experience Program with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The program specialized in the certifying individuals for the medical field. In the late 70’s, Quotshinma received his certifi-

cation from the Arizona Department of Health Services in Flagstaff, Arizona.

Fast forward thirty-plus years when Quotshinma expressed to his former co-workers that he wanted to retire from his fast-paced job of helping people in difficult situations. He wanted to do something where he could enjoy the rest of his life. “I have been working for the EMS for a long time and I think it was my time to retire.” Stated Quotshinma.

Tony Huma, Quotshinma’s former supervisor stated, “His retirement was a shock because he didn’t tell me directly but left me a note about his retirement. I knew he was going to retire but I didn’t know when.” Huma also stated, “He was an inspiration to the younger EMT’s cause of this wisdom and experience with dealing with people and the Hopi cultural. He was very comforting to the non-experienced EMT’s. It is a great loss but we have to honor him and his wishes.”

Quotshinma’s biggest accomplishment in the medical services was when he hand delivered a baby by himself, “It was very rewarding when I delivered a baby by myself, when I held that baby it was something different to see life in my arms. It was a wild experience.” Stated Quotshinma.

Quotshinma now works for the Second Mesa Day School as a Health Technician, where he now attends to children. “Although I’m retired I wanted to still work in the medical field but I wanted something more slower paced.” You can visit Nathaniel “Wings” Quotshinma at his new job at Second Mesa Day School attending to children’s “boo-boos” with Band-Aids, lollipops and so good ol’ TLC.



## Keeping Arizona On

We’re on the job, keeping you connected at work, at home and to what matters most. Others count on you; you can count on us. When storms hit, we work to restore power quickly, even fixing problems before they happen. And we’re constantly advancing Arizona’s clean energy future with 10 large-scale solar plants across the state and innovative battery storage to make solar available after dark. Night or day, we’re here, working 24/7 to keep Arizona on.



### EDUCATION

## Tackling the High Cost of Student Loan Debt

(StatePoint) There’s no way around it: Americans are drowning in student loan debt, collectively owing \$1.5 trillion. Rising college costs mean that number isn’t likely to drop much in the next few decades.

The average student borrower takes out around \$26,000 in loans over the course of a bachelor’s degree -- debt that’s impossible to discharge in bankruptcy, difficult to have forgiven and increasingly unlikely to be fully repaid on schedule.

Here’s a look at the costs of that debt and what’s being done to lessen the crisis.

**The Direct Cost**

New research shows that student debt load is making Americans less likely to buy homes or start families, and more likely to live at home and take jobs just to make ends meet, instead of the more lucrative positions for which their degrees prepared them.

Short-term solutions include deferring loans by returning to school, or consolidating or borrowing from private lenders, which ends up making the problem worse. For students graduating into a tight job market whose credit ratings are impacted by the amounts they owe, loan debt can remain their chief financial concern for decades.

What’s more, the expanding student loan bubble could rattle the entire American economy in similar ways to the 2008 housing crisis, if borrowers default on loans in large numbers.

**The Hidden Cost**

The direct costs of student loan debt are obvious, but hidden costs often prevent lower-income students from pursuing the highest-value degrees.

Because the most selective, prestigious institutions are also the most expensive, those institutions are disproportionate-

ly populated by students from affluent families able to afford the burden of early-career debt. And the recent trend of “differential pricing,” in which tuition costs are dictated by a student’s field of study, has had an effect on enrollment in high-employment fields, potentially scaring off the students who could benefit the most from an in-demand degree.

**Easing the Crisis**

Organizations such as Scholarship America are working to alleviate the crisis. As the nation’s largest provider of private-sector scholarships, they deliver their most direct impact by giving students funding for higher education -- \$264 million last year, and more than \$4 billion over its history.

The organization is also lending support to nationwide efforts to reduce dependence on student loans. They’ve mobilized a network of postsecondary institutions, or Collegiate Partners, that agree to not punish scholarship recipients with reductions in financial aid; and their Dreamkeepers Emergency Financial Assistance program gives students facing unexpected expenses an alternative to loans. President and CEO Robert C. Ballard sits on the National Advisory Board of the College Promise Campaign, which is developing innovative public-private partnerships to help students earn their associate degrees tuition-free.

“We work with partners to incorporate mentoring, tutoring and financial literacy education into scholarship awards in an effort to help students persist and graduate rather than drop out with debt or get stuck short of a degree,” said Ballard.

No single funder, college or organization will solve the student loan bubble crisis, and it won’t happen overnight. But by working together, the public, private and higher education sectors can continue to reduce student loan debt.



JOB OPENINGS

**The Hopi Economic Development Corporation**  
*Job Openings-Open until filled*

**The Hopi Cultural Center has available two (2) restaurant supervisor positions.**

These full time positions will require the ability to work a flexible schedule and provide excellent customer service. The successful candidates should have at least 2 years’ work experience in a restaurant setting in a supervisory position. Interested individuals can pick up an application at the Hopi Cultural Center or Walpi Housing.

**Days Inn by Wyndham Sedona has an Assistant General Manager position**

This is a full time position, which requires at least 2 years’ experience in hospitality management. The successful candidate must be able to work flexible hours, provide excellent customer service and team leadership. Interested individuals can pick up an application at the Cultural Center or Walpi Housing.

For more information email: csmith@htedc.net.

**Experienced General Manager, full time at the truck plaza in Holbrook, Arizona.**

The successful candidate needs to be versed in the total operation of a truck plaza with a convenience store and facilities for long haul truck drivers. Experience in cash handling, customer service and maintaining of adequate fuel supplies to meet demand is essential for this position. The successful candidate needs to be “hands on” in the operation and possess maturity and the ability to make sound decisions. This full time position comes with benefits and will report directly to the CEO of the corporation. All applicants will be required to submit a resume in order to be considered for this position. Salary will be based on experience.

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JOB OPENINGS

Advocate Hopi Community Western Agency  
**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
**Open Until Filled**

The Native American Disability Law Center (Law Center) is looking for qualified applicants for an Advocate position. The Law Center is a private non-profit organization that provides legal services to Native Americans with disabilities living on or near the Navajo and Hopi reservations. The Law Center is committed to ensuring that Native Americans with disabilities have access to justice and are empowered and equal members of their communities.

Applicants should have a B.S.W. or a B.A. or B.S. in psychology, education, or a related field, experience with abuse and neglect investigations, and be familiar with the service delivery system for people with disabilities. Practical experience can replace educational requirements. Travel will be required. Preferably applicants should be able to communicate and interpret effectively in Navajo or Hopi.

This position will be located within the Hopi Community or the Western Agency of the Navajo Nation to help expand the Law Center’s services to these communities.

**Closing Date: Open Until Filled**  
**Salary: \$30,000 - \$45,000 DOE**

The Law Center is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Preference is given to qualified Hopi, Navajo and other Native American applicants. Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

For an application and job description, please call 505-566-5880 or send email to info@natedisabilitylaw.org.

To apply, submit cover letter and resume to:  
Therese E. Yanan  
Executive Director  
Native American Disability Law Center, Inc.  
905 West Apache Street  
Farmington, New Mexico 87401



**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**  
**FOR ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANT**  
**SERVICE 2019 -Winslow 20 Housing**  
**Sub-division**

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is requesting statement of qualifications and fee proposals from qualified Environmental Consultant Firms. The selected firm will enter into a fixed-price contract with HTHA for Environmental Assessment consultant services. The work to be performed under this contract is subject to the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA) [25 U.S.C. §4101] and Section 7(b) of the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450 (e). Section 7(b) requires to the greatest extent feasible:

- 1.Preference and opportunities for training and employment shall be given to American Indians and Alaska Natives.
- 2.Preference in the award of contracts and subcontracts shall be given to American Indian/Alaska Native-owned enterprises as defined in section 3 of the Indian Financing Act of 1974 [25 U.S.C. 1452]

- The parties to this contract shall comply with the provisions of section 7(b) of the Indian Act.
- In connection with this contract, the contractor shall, to the greatest extent feasible, give preference in the award of any subcontract to Indian organizations and Indian-owned economic enterprises, and preferences and opportunities for training and employment to Indians.
- The contractor shall include this section 7(b) clause in every subcontract in connection with the project, and shall, at the direction of the recipient, take appropriate action pursuant to the subcontract upon a finding by the recipient or HUD that the subcontractor has violated the section 7(b) clause of the Indian Act.

This request for proposals is open to both Indian and Non-Indian firms. Interested firms may submit a Letter of Interest by fax to (928.737.9270) or download the RFP Packet on the HTHA website.

A Mandatory Pre-Bid meeting is scheduled on February 21, 2019 @ 10am (MST) at the Winslow HTHA Sub-division Warehouse Conference room The Proposal due date is on March 01, 2019 1pm (MST) at the HTHA Main office in Polacca, AZ Any questions, you may contact Ernest Sakeva, Interim Executive Director at (928) 737-2800 or by e-mail at Esakeva@htha.org or Stan Pahe, Project Director at (928) 737-2822 or by e-mail at Spahe@htha.org

LEGALS

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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 a 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).

## Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi Tribe  
P.O. Box 123  
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039  
Ph: (928) 734-3281  
Ph: (928) 734-3283

## 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

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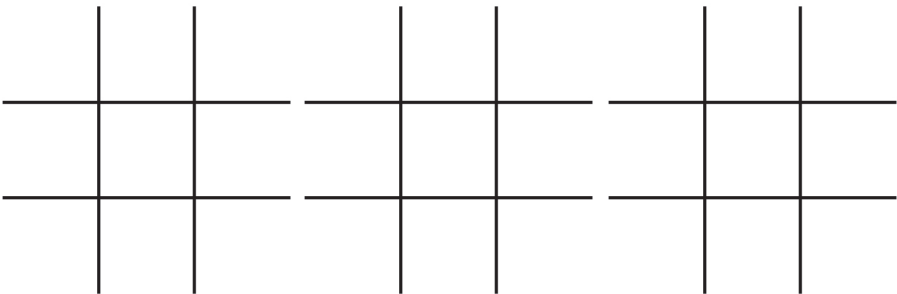
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PUZZLES & GAMES



Cross Word Puzzle  
Find the English words for the Hopi words.

Across

1. Qöhii  
2. Wutaqa  
7. Hopi’qatsi  
9. Muy’tala  
11. Tsots’vala  
12. Alöngë  
14. Tuutusi

Down

1. Kuna  
3. Muupi  
4. Mokya’tah  
5. Nga’hu  
6. Poksii  
8. Hihin  
10. Maqsoni  
13. Sohu

Answers in next issue

Answers for December 4th edition

Across

4. Sister, 5. Allday, 6. Bow, 7. Combhair, 9. Pay, 10. Mountainlion, 11. Pencil, 13. Almost, 15. lastnight, 18. Redpiki, 19. Letgo

Down

1. Necklace, 2. Brother, 3. Hawk, 8. Hummingbird, 9. People, 12. Imagine, 14. Shade, 16. Kind, 17. Doll

HOPILAVIT - CLANS AND PLACES

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

Find the Hopi Words

<b>Clans</b>	Katsinngyam ( <i>Kachina</i> )	Ngyam ( <i>Clan</i> )
Honangyam ( <i>Badger</i> )	Masngyam ( <i>Maasaw</i> )	Wuya ( <i>Ancestor</i> )
Honngyam ( <i>Bear</i> )	Asngyam ( <i>Mustard</i> )	Mowi ( <i>Female Inlaw</i> )
Piqösngyam ( <i>Bear Strap</i> )	Kyarngyam ( <i>Parrot</i> )	Qöö’aya ( <i>Matriarch</i> )
Awatngyam ( <i>Bow</i> )	Tapngyam ( <i>Rabbit</i> )	<b>Places</b>
Poovolngyam ( <i>Butterfly</i> )	Paaqapngyam ( <i>Reed</i> )	Alavakyeekye ( <i>Albuq. NM</i> )
Piikyasngyam ( <i>Young Corn</i> )	Tuwangyam ( <i>Sand</i> )	Paatuwi ( <i>Big Mt. or Black Mesa</i> )
Isngyam ( <i>Coyote</i> )	Tsungyam ( <i>Snake</i> )	Suntuyqa ( <i>Balakai Mesa</i> )
Atokngyam ( <i>Crane</i> )	Nuvangyam ( <i>Snow</i> )	Talastima ( <i>Blue Canyon</i> )
Angwusngyam ( <i>Crow</i> )	Kyelngyam ( <i>Sparrow Hawk</i> )	Morova ( <i>Burro Spring</i> )
Kwaangyam ( <i>Eagle</i> )	Kookyangwngyam ( <i>Spider</i> )	Yot.se’hahawpi ( <i>Chevelon Buttes</i> )
Kookopngyam ( <i>Fire</i> )	Taawangyam ( <i>Sun</i> )	Qawinpi ( <i>Gray Mt.</i> )
Tepngyam ( <i>Greasewood</i> )	Qalangyam ( <i>Sun Fore-head</i> )	Masiipa ( <i>Shonto Spring</i> )
Leengyam ( <i>Flute</i> )	Pipngyam ( <i>Tobacco</i> )	Ongtupqa ( <i>Grand Canyon</i> )
Hongyam ( <i>Juniper</i> )	Paa-isngyam ( <i>Water Coyote</i> )	

Clan Words

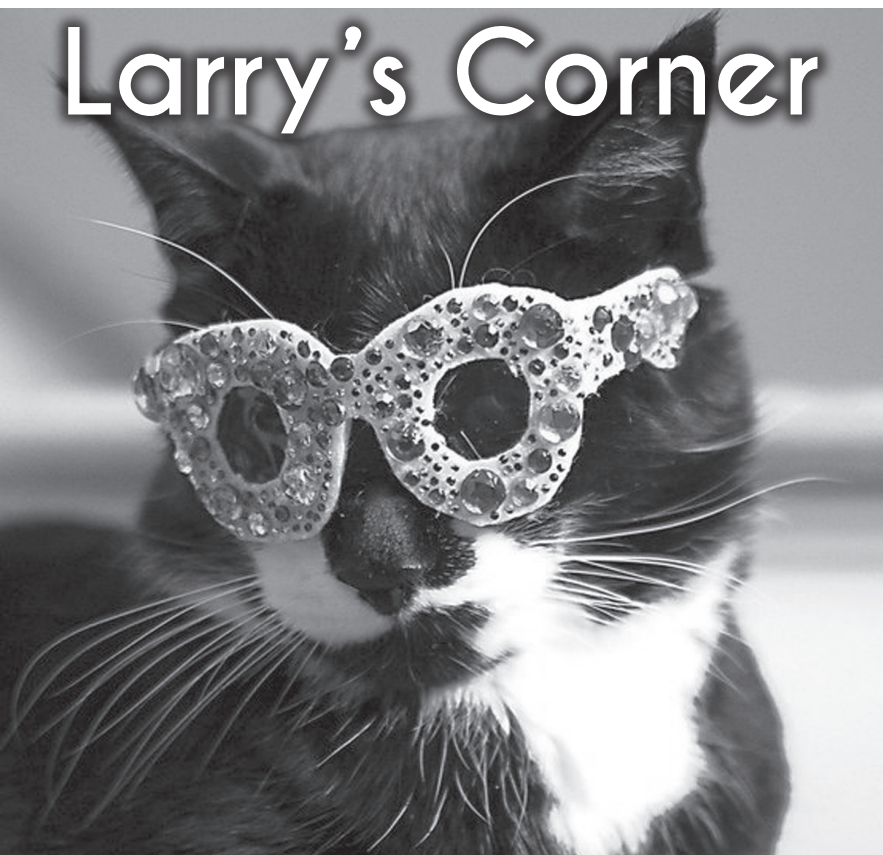


Photo by <https://wallpapersnest.com/>

I’M SUCCESSFUL...?

By LARRY WATAHAMAGEE  
The Hopi Tutuveni

How many of us can say we are successful? How is success measured?

When I was a mush head kitten I always thought MTV had so many successful people that would appear on TV. See on MTV, they always had large houses, cars, boats, and money. That was my idea of success. When I grew a little older, my idea of success changed. My newly gained perspective of success was that one had to have a degree from a top college like Yale or Harvard, or some ancient college that only accepts students with moon money.

But now in this day, I have matured into a cat and I’m not a kitten anymore. My idea of success is centered more around what one has and not what one wants. I ask myself from time to time, “What do you need in order to be successful?” I think that’s a good description of how it works for me, now.

Now let’s ask the same question about the Hopi Tribe. How can we as the Hopi people measure the Tribe’s success? Most, if not all, of the Hopi tribal workers do not have large houses, boats or fancy degrees from Yale or Harvard. But...for some odd reason, the Hopi people have a lot of cars outside their houses. The Tribe is not on MTV so how do we measure their success? How many of the “common” Hopis can say, “The Hopi Tribe made me successful?” We can say we are successful but in actuality, many of us have no clue how to even become successful according to pahana (white man) terms.

Let me give you an example of how a successful council meeting goes. I have been to several Council meetings and it’s always the classic type of meeting where the presenter explains all the necessary information about their proposal to the council. Then you have certain Council members asking important questions pertaining to the proposal. Then you have that one particular councilman just wanting to make a comment, about the proposal, something that really may not be necessary to the passing of the presenter’s proposal which goes on for like thirty loong minutes. The long thirty minute extension then results in the rest of Council deciding to either table the item or question whether they need to recess or adjourn the session, all together. In all the time seems to have been wasted with comments and more comments on what should have been a 20-30 minute presentation ensuring the Council’s focus on just the important issues of the presenter’s proposal. I’m sure they need more information about certain proposals but all-in-all a meeting should be around 2-3 hours long. Maybe that’s why certain Action Items are always tabled...I don’t know? I guess more time means to be more successful...Maybe?

Every time the tribal council meets and when the issue of money comes into play, the Hopi Tribal Council’s wallets tighten up, you literally hear the council men’s leather wallets tighten up. If you want to test that description, just go to a council meeting on any given day when

“money” is mentioned and I’ll bet you can hear the leather squeak and tighten up. So you may ask why the councilmen are so iffy about money. Maybe it’s because the tribe is betting money that they don’t have and hoping it will double when they hit the “Max Bet” button.

Now getting back to success, are we a successful tribe? Yes we are successful in our cultural, religion, and language...so far, but as far as how pahana view our success we are far from being successful. The Hopi tribe has everything to become successful just like the white man, but we are too scared to jump on that moving train. We might as well go back to riding donkeys because we just don’t want to change with the times.

But let me tell you that when you want to be successful you look at your needs versus your wants. For example, we need air to survive, and we need water, food, and cat toys... etc., the necessities to have us process information and live. We don’t need 200 boxes of 8.5x11 paper because we are scared that paper might run out in the near future, or maybe we buy those boxes cause the Hopi women use it for their piki. I don’t know. The Hopi tribe uses 8.5x11 paper willy-nilly because it seems that is its policy to have a hard copy for everything, which is true for finance and audits and such, but the Hopi tribe should have a way of backing up all their important documents or moved into the age of scanning documents electronically. If the tribe really wants to save money I say they should start small by evaluating each department on how much supplies they use on a daily basis, and to see if they can eliminate some usage of supplies. We live in the 21st century where everything is done electronically and we don’t need 40 boxes of pens, 20 boxes of rubber bands, 10 boxes of correction tape, and 100 boxes of folders per department any more. Of course we still need those types of office supplies but not in excess. Every department has computers and I say we should go green and just go strictly electronic. I’m sure we can adapt to just electronics and that would save us a lot of money...I think.

I understand it is hard being a council man, you have all this weight on your shoulders because of all the important decisions you have to make, and I understand that if you make a wrong decision it could make you look like the bad guy. But the saying goes “A great chef never follows a recipe but creates the recipes.”

My advice to you is that, Hopi people want to work, they complain about not having a job, then the Hopi tribe complains about not having money to create jobs, because they are too busy thinking and not enough doing. I say, start small. If the tribe wants money, invest it into building another restaurant like a PIZZA PLACE, and put games in there, it creates revenue for the Hopi tribe and creates jobs for the Hopi people, and plus everyone likes pizza. The Hopi tribe needs more investments rather than relying on a handout. But then again, I just might be hungry for pizza...

Want to ask Larry something? Email him: [meowatlarry@gmail.com](mailto:meowatlarry@gmail.com)



# February 14, 2019 Newly-Weds at the Hopi Tribal Courts

All weddings were presided by Judge Ed on February 14, 2019. Congratulations to those who are newly wed. Here at the Hopi Tutuveni we wish you the very best with your spouse for many years to come, CONGRATULATIONS!



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