

# SNOWPOCALYPSE

## Big 2019 Winter Storm Impacts Hopiland



Snow top Hopi mesas, snow continues to fall during the February 20, 2019 storm (Photo by Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)

By: Romalita Laban  
HOPI TUTUVENI

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. – As was predicted by weather watchers and Hopi Emergency Operations Center (HEOC) personnel, Hopi continued to experience impacts of the winter storm, called “Snowpocalypse” by some and throughout Tuesday, February 26, 2019.

Due to expected winter storm conditions that reached Hopi late evening on Wednesday, February 20, 2019 and continued throughout Friday, February 22, 2019, a state of emergency was called in anticipation of the storm by Hopi Chairman Tim Nuvangyaoma on Wednesday, February 20, 2019 and according to Chairman’s Declaration 01-2019, “... ending within seven days of this date.”

As a result of the declaration, all Hopi Tribal offices were closed Thursday and Friday, February 21-22, 2019 and opened for business on Monday, February 25, 2019.

The Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center ran out of propane by opening hours on Monday February, 25, 2019. Staff, temporarily moved there due to construction at their usual offices, experienced extreme cold temperatures. Not until around noon on Monday, staff was released when temperatures did not increase in the building. All other administrative offices continued operations throughout the end of the day on Monday.

A 9:00 a.m. briefing was held Monday, February 25, 2019 at the HEOC, which was set up at the Hopi Resource Enforcement (HRES) Building conference room. All emergency personnel, except the Hopi

Department of Transportation (HDOT) crew were released from the winter storm emergency assignment. Paul Saufkie, Incident Command Officer made a determination on that date to keep only the HDOT crews on assignment, as the majority of the big storm had passed Hopi. As of Monday, skies cleared, outside temperatures increased and the snow began melting. Due to the muddy roads being expected, Saufkie kept HDOT on assignment. Saufkie also reported that during the two-day period of February 21-22, 2019 and as a result of his contacting Navajo County, the county provided 36 tons of cinders, which continues to be used on the roads. He also reported that approximately \$6,300.57 was spent throughout that date which covered oil, wiper blade, and gasoline expenses. Overtime salary expenses reported on that date were in the \$50K range which was an estimate as the state of emergency was still in effect.

Hopi Emergency Services reported that it did not receive any 911 calls during the storm event. HRES did not receive any emergency incident calls and any calls that were received were not those needing vital emergency attention. Examples of such calls were from community members in need of a water delivery or wood to be chopped. None were in life-threatening situations. HEOC personnel did attend to the calls and Saufkie was happy to report there were no major vehicle accidents. Those reported were mainly due to drivers running vehicles off the road due to icy conditions but no major damages were reported.

HDOT and Arizona Department of Transportation reported that side and vil-

lage roads have not been totally cleared due to limited access. However major roads such as Arizona HWY264 and HWY87 had been cleared and were passable as of February 26, 2019.

As Saufkie had mentioned that even though the majority of the storm was done, the other thing to look out for was the mud and whether emergency vehicles had to travel on muddy roads or how they might have been limited. The HEOC continued monitoring the Hopi Partitioned Lands and areas where muddy roads might have impacted emergency service personnel’s ability to access people in those areas.

The Hopi Tutuveni visited the local Hopi Radio station KUYI from Wednesday, February 20-22, 2019 and was informed that calls had vastly decreased after the majority of the snow passed through on Friday. Tutuveni encouraged readers to listen to KUYI at 88.1 FM for up-to-the minute public service announcements as the HEOC continued to utilize the radio station’s capacity for getting public information out when necessary.

Tutuveni posted reports on its page on the Hopi Tribe’s website in efforts to inform the public about latest reports received from the EOC. It was encouraging to know that although administrative offices were closed, due to concerns for safety, there were personnel ready and available to attend to any emergency situations during that time. The goal of the EOC to have “boots on the ground” and ready to attend to any emergency was successfully met.

At the Monday, March 4, 2019 “Hot

Wash” final meeting of the EOC, it was reported that approximately \$26,081.46 was spent during the state of emergency but not all expenses had been calculated. Paul Saufkie led the final meeting where he spent time mentioning areas which need improvement for future emergencies and which is typical for any state of emergency situations.

All in all, because no life casualties were experienced during time period for which the work done to cover the state of emergency was considered to be a success. The EOC was aware that some folks were in need of wood, coal and water and it was determined that the public needs to be informed that their first calls, for that type of support, should be directed to Village offices, which are considered public service outlets and then directed to the Tribe, after.

There were also reminders spoken about and references to how, in the past, our people knew instinctively how to prepare for extreme weather and we must remind ourselves to start preparing months in advance for winter conditions. This may mean getting and storing wood in October for winter months such as those experienced in February 2019.

The statement, “Failing to prepare is preparing for failure” served as a reminder for those present to encourage others and the public that sole dependence on village offices and the Hopi Tribe may leave Hopi tribal members in worst case scenarios. Although the EOC was on staff to attend to the state of emergency and it did its best, the end lesson was that individuals have to prepare for themselves and their families prior to winter...

HOPI TUTUVENI  
PO BOX 123  
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Reservation roads suffer the aftermath of February’s snow storm (Photo by Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)



Cars and trucks without 4x4 suffer being stuck in the mud after the snow storm (Photo by Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)

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EDITORIAL

State of Emergency  
Read how Hopi survived the snow of the year, and the aftermath.

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COLUMN

LARRY’S CORNER  
“Give me your Lunch Money!”  
Read how Larry became a bully...

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COMMUNITY

BOOTS ON THE GROUND  
read more about the snow storm of the year.

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PUBLIC



HEEF Silent Auction and Heard Museum Show  
Read more about the success of the weekend

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# Big 2019 Winter Storm Impacts Hopiland, Cont.

...storms appearing for their own safety and comfort. Because the Hopi Tribe is already known to be very limited with monetary resources, the state of emergency proved to be another time in which staff had to work extra hard to seek out sources at the local, county and state levels. At the time the “Hot Wash” final meeting was completed, there wasn’t a definite answer as to whether

the Tribe will be reimbursed for any funds since it didn’t meet federal spending thresholds which warrant reimbursements. Saufkie made sure to express gratitude to those who did report to the state of emergency and especially because the work is the type that is described as “thankless work.” Many times when attending to emergencies, the

stresses and emotions can be too much for some people to handle and some will take out frustrations on those trying to help them. To ensure the work of the crews didn’t go unappreciated, Saufkie thanked each and every one of the staff for their performance and encouraged them to learn something new from the recent experiences.



Hopi Sinom Transit buses stayed parked during the storm (Photo by Romalita Laban/ Hopi Tutuveni)



More several roads like this which were not scraped during the storm (Photo by Romalita Laban/ Hopi Tutuveni)



The impacts of the storm lead to muddy roads like this one (Photo by Romalita Laban/ Hopi Tutuveni)



Trucks like this one, stuck on the side of the highway after the storm (Photo by Romalita Laban/ Hopi Tutuveni)



Muddy roads like this is very hard to drive in, impacts after the storm (Photo by Romalita Laban/ Hopi Tutuveni)



Hopi Veterans Memorial Center feeling the after affects of the storm (Photo by Romalita Laban/ Hopi Tutuveni)



Tribal complex road in Kykotsmovi Arizona (Photo by Romalita Laban/ Hopi Tutuveni)



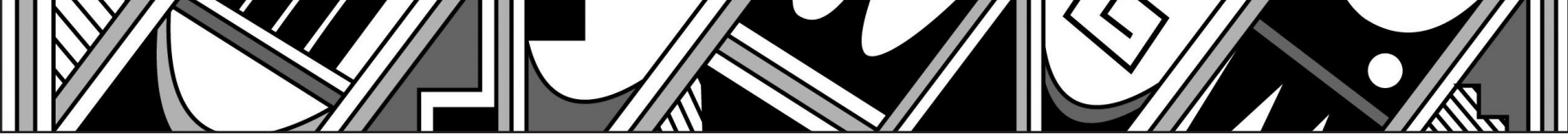
EOC command center, as base of operations, during the snow storm (Photo by Romalita Laban/ Hopi Tutuveni)



KUYI led the way, announcing Public Service Announcements every hour, about updates during the winter storm (Photo by Romalita Laban/ Hopi Tutuveni)



Michael Lomayaktewa was in charge of Hopi Department of Transportaion aka“Boots on the ground“ (Photo by Romalita Laban/ Hopi Tutuveni)





# Hopi Tribe Building Renovations – A Work in Progress

By **CARL ONSAE**  
*HOPI TUTUVENI*

Construction began earlier this year when the Hopi Tribe decided to renovate the Tribal administrative facilities to meet the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) regulations. Edgar Shupla, Director Hopi Tribe Facilities and Risk Management headed the project and will continue to oversee the renovations.

The first phase was to renovate the Main Administration building bathrooms and staircase, but when complications were found during the construction, construction was delayed. Shupla stated, “With these older buildings there are going to be problems, but we are handling it to our best.”

The Hopi Tribal Administrative buildings were built in the late 1970’s when codes, regulations, and up-to-date planning were not part of the construction efforts, so when renovations were started in the beginning of 2019 there were bound to issues that would surface as is the case with outdated buildings.

Construction on all three buildings, which includes, the Main Administrative

building, the Legislative building and the Honani building, is set to be complete by March 29, 2019. Evident complications have begun the halt of the work on all three buildings. No comment from Shupla, on what these certain set backs are or what was found to halt the construction, was provided.

Many complaints are beginning to arise among the employees at the Hopi Tribe; from the Department of Natural Resources complaining that the Veteran Memorial Center has no heat and insufficient power to do their daily operations, to some of the employees complaining there are not enough restrooms to use around the tribal complex. Shupla made sure that many of these complaints are to be resolved very soon. Shupla stated, “I can safely say that the main building restrooms will be available next week (March 5, 2019).” With certain holdbacks that the employees are facing, tribal employees are trying their best to do their daily operations. With hopes of completing this project, Shupla and his team are trying to beat the deadline to get this project completed.

## PERSONAL FINANCE

### Protect Your Finances When Caring for Kids and Elderly Relatives

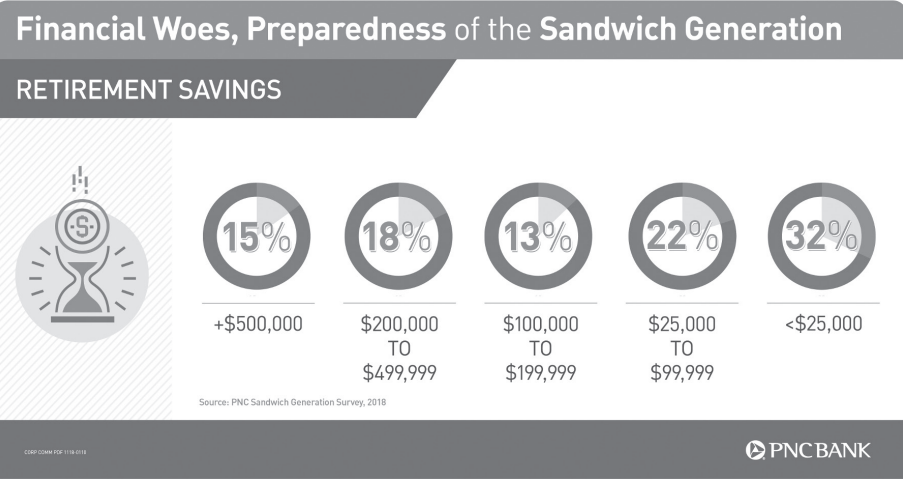


Photo provided by statepoint.net

(StatePoint) Despite actively saving and preparing for retirement, members of the sandwich generation have in large numbers been unable to build robust emergency savings and retirement account balances, primarily due to the strain of financially supporting other family members, according to a new survey from The PNC Financial Services Group.

The sandwich generation -- defined as those who are caught between financially supporting children and elderly family members -- is acutely aware of its financial shortcomings, but instead of that knowledge spurring action, the stress of the responsibility is overwhelming to the point of creating an unpreparedness for

the future. In fact, 32 percent of those surveyed report a retirement account balance of less than \$25,000, and are facing additional near-term financial burdens.

“The reality is that the only way to improve your financial situation is to be honest with yourself and commit to making the necessary changes required to prepare for the future,” says Rich Ramassini, director of Strategy and Sales Performance for PNC Investments. “We can see that those in the sandwich generation are struggling to save for their own needs. When you add in the demands associated with family now and in the future, it paints a very grim picture for this demographic’s future unless they take immediate action.”



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# 2019 HEEF Silent Auction and Heard Museum Indian Fair and Market-A Success



Dance performance by Daniell Albert, Miss Indian ASU First Attendant, Kyla Silas, Miss Indian ASU, and Mikaela Gamble, Miss Hopi. Songs sung by Justin Hongeva (Photo by Carl Onsa/Hopi Tutuveni)



Justin Hongeva, HEEF, awards several sponsors gifts from Hopi (Photo by Carl Onsa/Hopi Tutuveni)



Justin Hongeva hugs major sponsors Patricia Ryan and Terry Hall (Photo by Carl Onsa/Hopi Tutuveni)



Raynard Lalo, Hopi carver (Photo by Carl Onsa/Hopi Tutuveni)



Hopi Kachina flat dolls, artist not mentioned (Photo by Carl Onsa/Hopi Tutuveni)

**By CARL ONSAE**  
*HOPi TUTUVENi*

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) held its Annual Silent Auction on Friday, March 1, 2019 on which the Heard Museum Best of Show Awards Ceremony was also held. After bringing back the Silent Auction, after a couple of years on hiatus, the HEEF had a successful event last year as well as with the 2019 Silent Auction.

With months of preparation leading to the big event, HEEF staff stated that they would make more money than last year's event. LuAnn Leonard, Executive Director for HEEF thanked everyone for their donations and for making this year's event a successful one. Leonard also wanted to express her gratitude to the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona for allowing the HEEF to utilize space in the ITCA Courtyard for the event.

During the Silent Auction, right across Central Avenue in Phoenix, Arizona, the Annual Heard Museum Indian Fair and Market, held every year to showcase Native American art-

ist as well as many Hopi artists from around the Hopi reservation. Many Hopi artists will travel great lengths to make a living and to make ends meet and this year was no different. Several artists stated that it is a challenge for some doll carvers to sell on the Hopi reservation, because there are not a lot of people who want to buy and if they do, they purchase only certain times of the year. Thus, the importance cannot be stressed enough for so many Hopi artists who showcase their dolls and other types of artwork at these types of events, to make the four-hour trip from Hopi to make an income.

On March 2-3, 2019 the Heard Museum was well on its way to having the second largest market and fair for both New Mexico and Arizona. Many Hopi artists entered their art pieces to be judged. Artists including, Randall Brokeshoulder who got First Place for a doll carving, Kevin Honyouti who garnered Second Place for a doll carving, Mavasta Honyouti who received the Innovation Award for his doll carvings and Alexander Youvella, Sr. who garnered the

Judge's Choice Award for his I.C.U. carving piece.

Many artists entered the competition and many won ribbons for Best of Show and Honorable Mention which goes to demonstrate that the artist's sacrificed weekends, holidays, and family time spent to create their time-honored works of art for people to appreciate didn't go unnoticed. The market and fair also entertained those who attended with many dance performances throughout the day.

Many artists are still trying to hold true to the tradition of Hopi doll carving, but because Hopis do not purchase art on a daily basis, many Hopi artists must sell to tourists, collectors, and visitors to Hopi who want to have a keepsake and piece of Hopi culture.

HEEF's marketing strategy for this year Silent Auction included making sure there was enough foot traffic coming through the event. Thus, having the Silent Auction on the same night as one of the Heard Museum's biggest events while having tourists come across the street to see what HEEF's silent auction was

all about turned out to be a success. HEEF's newest Marketing Manager, Alex Hoyungwa experienced an exciting and memorable event with fresh and new perspectives. She utilized her skills to help out the HEEF by doing what she does best from making signs, to coordinating her helpers to taking pictures for the event. Justin Hongeva, HEEF Resource Manager, stated that he wanted to ensure that entertainment was included during the event and that included a Hopi performance of some type. This year's performance showcased Miss Hopi Mikaela Gamble, Miss Indian ASU First Attendant Daniell Albert, and Miss Indian ASU Kyla Silas, who danced "palhik'mamant" (water maiden) dance. The performance and attire worn during the performance and throughout the Silent Auction event helped to draw in spectators and interested bystanders who watched intently while the dancers performed in sync to the song that Hongeva, Kyle Secakuku and Kenneth Pavenyouma sang. In addition to singing with Hongeva and Secakuku, Kenneth

designed the 2019 HEEF Silent Auction T-shirt. He is the owner of Tobacco-Reed Creations.

Romalita Laban, HEEF member and Managing Editor for the Hopi Tutuveni was the Emcee for the HEEF's Silent Auction, where she gave a profound dialog of how different artist make and distribute their artwork. She was pleased that so many Hopi artists took the time to donate to HEEF to support HEEF's cause of fundraising for students who want to have a secondary education.

Both events were successful; HEEF made people happy with their Silent Auction and entertainment and the Heard Museum had some of the best talent showcased at its event. Phoenix weather and scenery were at its best for both the HEEF and Heard Museum's events, as well.

With happy hearts and happy stories from the weekend, we can assure that both HEEF and the Heard Museum will continue their annual traditions of bringing Hopi and American art to the rest of the world via events held in the valley of the sun.



HEALTH

# Smart Money Tips if You Are Living Paycheck to Paycheck

(StatePoint) Nearly four in five American workers are now living paycheck to paycheck, according to Career Builder. If that describes you, experts say there are steps you can take to live more comfortably and securely.

### Build a Nest Egg

Having the capacity to absorb a financial shock is one of the major tenets of financial wellness, according to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. Unfortunately, nearly 60 percent of Americans don't have enough savings to cover a \$500 unplanned expense, according to a report from Bankrate.

Does your budget include a line item for a rainy-day fund? If not, it's time to make room in your budget for one. Most budgets, when closely examined, have some give, so look for where you can cut back in order to divert more funds toward growing your nest egg. Once you've determined how much you can afford, automate payments to this account.

### Seek Out Buying Alternatives

Meeting short-term purchasing needs without compromising your long-term finances can be tricky when you're cash-strapped. Though high-interest credit cards, payday loans or rent-to-own contracts might look like lifelines when faced with a necessary expense you can't immediately afford, these options can quickly devolve into compounding interest rates, hidden fees or even loss of merchandise.

Look into new financing options, such as employee purchase programs, which can offer a better way to buy when cash or prime credit are not options.

"In a high employment market, many employers offer purchase programs as a voluntary benefit to retain loyal, satisfied

workers," says HR industry expert, Raquel Roberts. "It provides easier access to products and services paid over time, but without the usual pitfalls."

Programs like Purchasing Power, for example, allow employees to pay for items through payroll deduction over the course of 12 months. There's no interest on the purchase, no fees and no credit check, making this an ultimately more affordable and accessible way to acquire that appliance, computer or other needed item. For more information, visit [purchasingpower.com](http://purchasingpower.com).

### Leverage Other Benefits

As more employers learn that a financially secure workforce makes for a more productive workforce, you may find a growing menu of voluntary benefits in your workplace designed to help you gain control of your financial life. From financial counseling services to student loan repayment to employee purchase programs, leveraging such tools can help you gain financial footing in a paycheck to paycheck reality.

### Give Your Credit a Boost

The importance of good credit can't be overstated. However, 20 percent of U.S. consumers have FICO scores of less than 600. For those who pay their cable, phone, utility and other recurring bills on time and in-full, a new program called Experian Boost may be able to help you boost your credit instantly. The program works by factoring in a consumer's payment history on such bills, to give those with a limited credit history a boost.

It can be tough, if not impossible to feel secure when you are living paycheck to paycheck, but some smart strategies and helpful resources can help you gain financial footing.



# 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.



# 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)



## Hop to Drop Child Abuse Awareness Easter Event

**Saturday, April 13, 2019 ~ 11 AM**  
**Hopi Veterans Memorial Center, Kykotsmovi, AZ**

- Youth Easter Egg Hunt
- Food
- Activities/ Games
- Face Painting
- Music

**FREE EVENT  
FOR EVERYONE!**

**Drug, Alcohol, & Violence Free Event!**

**For more information, or to register your child,  
contact Hopi Behavioral Health Services at**

**(928) 737-6300**



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.  
For more information email: csmith@htedc.net.

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

**CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER (CEO)**  
The Hopi Tribe Executive Development Corporation (HTEDC) is a legal entity established under federal charter provisions and is wholly owned by the Hopi Tribe, a federally recognized Indian Tribe. A seven-member Board of Directors, appointed by the Hopi Tribal Council, governs the HTEDC. The CEO reports to the Board and is responsible for the effective overall management of the corporations, provides effective leadership for the corporation’s enterprises and staff and is responsible for the development of new viable businesses. Currently, the HTEDC, located in Flagstaff, operates the Hopi Cultural Center Motel and Restaurant, Second Mesa, AZ; Hopi Travel Plaza, Holbrook, AZ; Walpi Housing, Polacca, AZ; Days Inn by Wyndham Sedona, AZ and three commercial properties in Flagstaff, AZ. The successful candidate must:  
•Demonstrate leadership in the research, assessment, development and delivery of new viable businesses/services, and operation and improvement of existing businesses/services for enhanced profitability.  
•Demonstrate success in financial, strategic and business planning, implementation and management skills; plus possess a high level in judgment, decision making, analytical and negotiation skills.  
•Possess direct experience in the supervision of senior level management staff and demonstrate the ability to lead and foster innovation and initiative in others; work cooperatively and effectively in a team environment and work well under pressure.  
•Possess or develop an ability to understand, respect and work effectively with tribally-owned for-profit corporations and tribal governments and demonstrate strong commitment to equal opportunity, Indian/Minority Preference policies.  
•Possess excellent written and verbal communication and presentation skills.  
•Possess, at a minimum, a bachelor’s degree in business, public administration or related field and have a minimum five years’ demonstrated experience in a senior management role, preferably in business leadership and/or management of diverse for-profit businesses.  
•Be willing to make frequent visits to the Hopi Indian Reservation to conduct business on behalf of the HTEDC with the goal of developing effective partnerships with various Tribal departments/programs, Villages and other groups.  
•Pass a thorough background investigation including criminal, financial, education and other factors.  
The HTEDC Board offers a competitive compensation and benefits package, depending on the successful candidate’s qualifications and experience.  
To be considered for this position, submit a cover letter, resume and references to Cindy Smith, HR Manager, HTEDC, 5200 E Cortland Blvd, Suite E200-7, Flagstaff, AZ 86004. No phone calls regarding the position will be accepted. Applications will be accepted until December 1, 2018 at 5:00 pm MST. Applications received after that date will not be considered.  
The HTEDC is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Preference will be given to qualified applicants who are members of the Hopi Tribe and other federally recognized Indian Tribes.  
HTEDC CEO Employment Opportunity Announcement, September 2018

JOB OPENINGS

**The Hopi Economic Development Corporation**  
*Board of Directors-Open until filled*

**THE HOPI TRIBE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (HTEDC) IS SEEKING APPLICATIONS TO FILL TWO (2) MEMBER POSITION OF ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS:**  
  
The HTEDC is a legal entity wholly owned by the Hopi Tribe. The HTEDC is established under federal charter provisions making it distinct and separate from the Hopi Tribe. A board of seven (7) directors governs the HTEDC. Board members are appointed by the Hopi Tribal Council, representing the sole shareholder. The current vacancies are four year term positions. All Directors must meet the required qualifications as set forth in the HTEDC By-Laws and must pass a mandatory full background check. If you are interested and want more information, please contact Lynnora Mahle-Talayumptewa, Board Secretary by phone at 928-522-8675 or email lmahle@htedc.net to have a board packet sent to you either by USPS Mail or by email. The packet includes information about the HTEDC and its mission, as well as information about the roles and responsibilities of a Board of Director member. Calls for more information are welcome.  
This position is open until filled.

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•One-On-One Care Assistant (2) positions (Male Preferred)  
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All positions are required to undergo an intensive background check. Full-time positions will receive full benefits to include employee paid Medical, Dental Vision & 401 (k). To obtain employment application and position description log on to www.smds.k12.az.us. Questions or inquires please contact:  
**Janet Lamson, Human Resource Technician**  
**(928) 737-2571 ext. 4212**

**Hopi Credit Association**  
*Job Openings-Open until filled*

The Hopi Credit Association (HCA) is a non-profit certified Community Financial Institutions Fund (CDFI) organization located in Keams Canyon, AZ. We provide lending services as well as financial education to the Hopi people. The HCA currently has the following employment opportunities:

POSITION:  
**Accountant (part-time)**  
OPENING DATE:  
January 25, 2019  
CLOSING DATE:  
Open Until Filled

POSITION:  
**Executive Director**  
OPENING DATE:  
January 25, 2019  
CLOSING DATE:  
Open Until Filled

To view job description(s) and to download HCA application, log on to www.hopi-nsn.gov/hopi-credit-association or call to request at (928) 738-2205. Submit application, resume, including names of three (3) references to lisa@hopicredit.us or mail to:  
Hopi Credit Association  
P.O. Box 1259  
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034

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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.

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Merwin Kooyahoema  
Annette F. Talayumptewa

**First Mesa Consolidated Villages**  
Albert T. Sinquah  
Dale Sinquah  
Celestino Youvella  
Alfonso Sakeva, Sr.

**Submission Guidelines**

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


**ARTICLES:**  
The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes original articles reporting on local, state and national news items on issues related to Hopi or of interest to Tutuveni readers. We are especially interested in articles reporting on issues impacting the Hopi community or on events and activities involving members of the Hopi Tribe. Submissions must include 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.

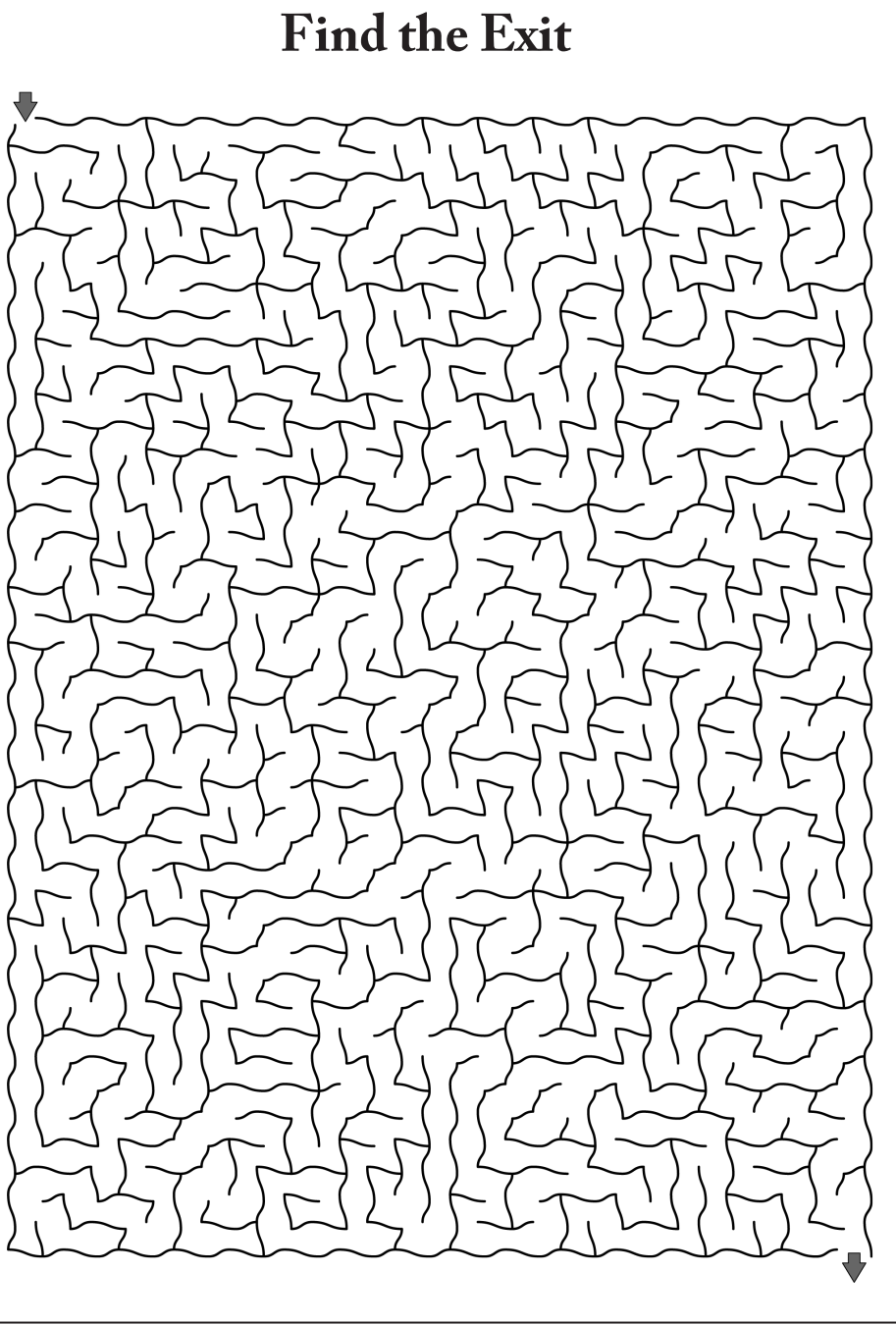
**OPINION EDITORIALS:**  
Do you have an interesting opinion or provocative idea you want to share? The Hopi Tutuveni invites fresh and timely opinion editorials (e.g. Op-Eds) on topics that are relevant to our readers. Opinion Editorials are a powerful way highlight issues and influence readers to take 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).





PUZZLES & GAMES



### Cross Word Puzzle

Find the English words for the Hopi words.

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

1. Qataala

4. Kawayvat'nga

6. Tukopna

7. Tuupé

9. Qahimu

11. Kikmongwi

12. Namora

14. Tutuvosim

Across

2. Pitanak'tsi

3. Navoti'tah

5.Yöngö

8. Naawakna

10. Monogyé

13. Si'kat'ko

15. Aamori

16. Angwusi

17. Tuuvingta

18. Hohoysi

Down

1. Qataala

4. Kawayvat'nga

6. Tukopna

7. Tuupé

9. Qahimu

11. Kikmongwi

12. Namora

14. Tutuvosim

Answers in next issue

Answers for December 4th edition

Across

1. Fire, 2. Gravy, 7. Hopilife, 9. Moonlight, 11. Gather, 12. New, 14. Cautious

Down

1. Funny, 3. Rolledpiki, 4. Wrap, 5. Medicine, 6. Chimney, 8.Barely, 10. Hardwork, 13. Star

### HOPILAVIT - HOPI WORDS

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

Find the Hopi Words

WORDS

Himuva - Acquire

Kwangwa'yana - Allure

Qanaona - Ambitious

Tunös'unagwa - Appetites

Tutuyqawi - Avaricious

Tu'i - Buy

Palkiwta - Crave

Tungla'i - Desire

Tumokviptsä - Dream

Aasa' - Enough

Qanaani - Envious

Kwangwa'ytuswa - Envy

Hoyokpu - Excess

Salayti - Fulfilled

Hunukya - Glutton

Ngua - Grasp

Tutuyqawi - Greedy

Himuyta - Have

Tuskyap'iwta - Mania

Unangwaw - Miser

Siiva - Money

Haqta - Need

Kisngwa - Neighbor

Wuwni - Notion

Awpoi - Owe

Kwiivi - Particular

Takuna - Pig Out

Kwangwtoya - Rapacity

Tsu'yakna - Sated

Wilokna - Slack

Aptsiwpu - Sufficient

Kwankwangwayna - Tempt

Tuwanta - Try

Naawakna - Want

Kyaktaynawakna - Wish

For

Tunglayta - Yearn

Tunatya - Yen

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

Larry's Corner

**By LARRY WATAHAMAGEE**  
*The Hopi Tutuveni*

We live in a world where we are never satisfied; we have to have the latest phone, the latest TV to watch the latest TV show. We need to have the biggest truck to battle the rough reservation roads, and the fanciest car to go to Flagstaff to buy groceries. With all the pressure of having shiny pahana things, comes the anxiety of having something we want our friends, family, and pets to see.

With all that pressure and anxiety, comes bullying and hate for others. Let me explain, see when we see someone with something we want, we mock his or her success for having it. We taunt others because they're not like us and we laugh when a "different" outlook on life is viewed.

When I was a young kitten, I was bullied for living on the reservation, and I went to a reservation school, the other kittens who were bullying me were from the reservation too... it doesn't make sense. I never understood what bullying was; I always thought that mocking other kids was just to get a cheap laugh. I thought it was part of being Hopi. Even as adults we still do that on a daily basis, so I never really thought that bullying was a big issue on the reservation and especially in the reservation schools.

See, Hopi society is based on mockery and teasing; we have spiritual beings that would come and visit the Hopi mesas during our sacred ceremonies to reprimand us on what we have become, they mock our way of life because they remind us about ways we may not be following our traditional way of living. Those are lessons that are taught to us in a religious way. When our children do not know the difference between "cultural teasing" and bullying, our Hopi children automatically think there is something wrong with them. There is a saying in Hopi, that kinda goes, "If you're not teased, you don't exist, so cultural teasing is a good thing because you are a part of being included, you in thoughts."

Over the years you grow accustomed to the teasing, which others might think of as bullying and shame, that others put on you. If you lived it and understand it, you probably really don't think about it, because you say to yourself "at least they are thinking of me, even if it's in a teasing way."

In the Hopi Tribe's "Policy and Procedures" there is a section called "Cultural Teasing", and it states that it is widely accepted to tease one another at the Hopi tribe. So teasing, bullying, mockery is a part of Hopi life. But how far is too far? Even I don't know...

When I was a young kitten, I was teased by my uncles, they would throw me in the snow, pour water on me when I was sleeping, they would spank me when I did something bad or did not listen, and I survived. These days, you can't touch a child's head without a lawsuit brought against you.

Thinking back when I was in grade school, I was a bully and I got bullied it was a 50-50 trade off, but it was more of small friend circle kind of thing, where we would have one guy get mocked all the time, but he turned out ok...I think. But that's us guys, I heard that girls are even rougher on each other, saying, "You stole my man!" or "B#\*! \*, Give be back my shoes!" or something along those lines, I don't know how girls talk to each other...they never let me listen.

In school some kids are teased for the littlest things like if you use the wrong pencil on a certain day, or wear the incorrect socks with the color of your shoes, or dress a little more nicer because its picture day. We tend to mock, tease, bully on anything we do, wear, or create.

I'm not saying that bullying is ok to do, but simply put, in life we are going to get teased and/or bullied through our entire lives. We might go through having anxiety, shame, and regret, but that's life, we might just have to accept it and move on. We have become soft by modern technology, by modern rules of society, and how Hopis are assimilated now. My grandparents were teased, but back in their days they dealt with bullying by standing up and fighting for what's right, they stood up to their bullies. Nowadays, children are so fragile you can't tell them that they failed without hurting their feelings, we coddle them too much, and if they fall we are there to pick them up. When I was a kitten my mom would tell us to go outside and play, eat dirt, get scrapes, bumps and bruises, and I survived.

Now I'm not saying that fighting is ok, but sometimes you just have to stand up and fight for what's right, the smart way, and again, that's how life goes. Sometimes we have to suck it up and tolerate life, and sometimes we have to put on our big cat pants and stand up and fight for what's right even if it means using just our voice or presence alone.

Bullying, teasing, and mocking are very hard subjects to talk about because when those are accepted in modern Hopi society, but not accepted in schools we tend to forget what is what when you have been doing it so long. How do we teach our children that this is how life is? How do you tell them that life is going to knock you down? How do you tell them that there are safe places that you can go to, and that you can rely on others that you trust? How do we tell them to develop a tough skin and let things bounce off of you? I say, "You can follow or you can lead, either way is fine in my opinion."

My advice to you is that, YES, you can make a difference and stop bullying all together, but in the real world, life does not stop for anyone. We are only here for the ride, and you can make your ride a pleasant one or not, it really is up to you how you want to ride this wonderful thing called LIFE.

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



HEEF and Heard Museum Indian Fair and Market, Cont.



Monte Yellow Bird Sr., mix media artist (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Eric Kayquaptewa, Hopi carver (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Wilmer Kaye, Hopi carver (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Hopi yacca basket, artist not mentioned (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Mavasta and Kevin Honyouti, talk to interested people during the Heard Museum show (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Randall Brokeshoulder, Hopi carver (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Kevin Honyouti hold his ribbons for his accomplishments. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

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