Lexie Michael James, the Newly Crowned Miss Native American USA

Lexie Michael James, Miss Native America USA with Hopi Tribal Council Members on September 9, 2019 in the Hopi Tribal Council Chambers during her self-introduction and explanation of her platform and future plans. (Photo by Holoma Labant)

TUTUVENI STAFF

September 17, 2019

What is the LCR Adjudication?

The Little Colorado River Adjudication (LCR Adjudication) is a legal process called a general stream adjudication. A general stream adjudication determines who has what rights to water within a river basin.

A river basin is the area drained by a river and its tributaries. All of the Hopi Reservation, and all of the Tribe’s ranch lands in the 4-C corner and at the 26 Bar Ranch Basin. Colorado River-LCR Basin. A map of the LCR Basin is attached as Figure 1.

The LCR ADJUDICATION WILL ONCE AND FOR ALL DETERMINE HOPI’S RIGHTS TO WATER. THE LCR ADJUDICATION WILL ONCE AND FOR ALL DETERMINE HOPI’S RIGHTS TO WATER. The LCR Adjudication will not address anything of an Indian tribe. The McCarren Amendment requires the United States to participate in the LCR Adjudication on behalf of both Hopi and Navajo. Because of the United States’ conflict of interest in representing both Hopi and Navajo at the same time, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to protect whatever N Aquifer rights Hopi has in the Colorado River. Hopi does not participate in the LCR Adjudication; rather, it was forced to participate in the LCR Adjudication on behalf of both Hopi and Navajo.

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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.gov.

TUTUVENI STAFF

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. – During a self-introduction to the Hopi Tribal Council on September 3, 2019, Lexie Michael James, the newly crowned 2019-2020 Miss Native America USA, informed the Council that she will be serving as an ambassador of the Hopi Tribe, while carrying out her recently acquired reign. James is also a member of the Tribe’s Village of Tewa. Before taking on the endeavor of competing for the title of Miss Native America USA, Lexie Michael James wanted to express to the Council her plans for using the platform to bring awareness about an issue which impacts Native communities, as well as Hopi. Plans included using the endeavor towards helping her people. The Council was quick to welcome her and addressed her in a manner of great respect while she shared about her plans. Hearing her story and intentions, the Council determined to gift her with $1,000.00 as a show of support, which was to be used for application fees and travel to the Miss Native America USA pageant. The support was to aid her during the journey but the gift of support was never received. Lexie stated “They had words of encouragement for me and wanted me to get my $1,000.00 dollars but I have not received it just yet.” During her self-introduction, James expressed sincere appreciation to the Hopi Tribe for its support and was asked by Council about the gift she informed Council about the outcome and in that moment, follow up began and Council expressed sincere intention to look into the issue and support for the gift reached her.

Lexie also provided a self-introduction in the Hopi and Tewa languages, as well. She received many supportive messages and encouragement from Tim Nevangyaamsa Hopi Chairman, Clerk TetsaHonipii Hopi Vice Chairman and Hopi Tribal Council members, some of whom have witnessed the reading her story and intentions, the Council determined to gift her with $1,000.00 as a show of support, which was to be used for application fees and travel to the Miss Native America USA pageant. The support was to aid her during the journey but the gift of support was never received. Lexie stated “They had words of encouragement for me and wanted me to get my $1,000.00 dollars but I have not received it just yet.” During her self-introduction, James expressed sincere appreciation to the Hopi Tribe for its support and was asked by Council about the gift she informed Council about the outcome and in that moment, follow up began and Council expressed sincere intention to look into the issue and support for the gift reached her.

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Improving Transportation and Transit Infrastructure Meeting Held on Hopi

Donovan Gomez writes down reference points by the audience to improve the transit services to Winslow, Tuba City and Flagstaff towns. HST currently runs from Monday through Friday and continues to break down to Phoenix to be repaired, stated "It takes time to take buses that community members, the reasons behind having to stop services on random days. Gomez also explained to the community members, the reasons behind having to stop services on random days. Gomez stated "It takes time to take buses that

Despite the future declining funding issue, another challenging HST faces is that many students do not have daily operations and to complete some routes. Donovan Gomez, HST Administrator answered the question about why is a lack of drivers. Gomez stated, "We are still looking for drivers to help us out with the transit, but drilling bust is a must, and we try to drill randomly, to instate the safety for all passengers that ride the transit." Donovan Gomez, HST Administrator explained to the community that in addition to recruiting drivers, other skills they look for in possible recruits are those that possess great customer service skills, as well. Said "It takes customer skills to drive the transit, because customer skills are a top deal to deal with our riders." Gomez also explained to the community members, the reasons behind having to stop services on random days. Gomez stated "It takes time to take buses that break down to Phoenix to be repaired, because of what people say. They say it's just a waste of time and money, showing that part of your credit story. Set clear goals. As a parent, you can help start building your child's own without previous credit history. As a student credit card may be a good choice because they generally have lower limits. Review your credit report every six months, because all reported information, account activity, negative information, will impact your credit. Explain the importance of on-time payments. It's easy to consistently pay all bills on time, but in most cases you are probably not paying your bills on time. Both be sure your young adult does some research to find the best fit for his or her credit. Consider carefully a student credit card. When your young adult is ready for it, add him or her as an authorized user on your credit card. Consider carefully a student credit card may be a good choice because they generally have lower limits. But be sure your young adult does some research to find the best fit for his or her situation. Opening a card, keeping the balance low and making on-time payments can help young adults build their financial story's responsibility of success, which could lead to more credibility in the future.

How to help build credit history? It is important to understand what is in your credit report. First, you should check your report for errors. If you find any errors, you should correct them. Next, you should pay all of your bills on time. It is important to keep your credit utilization rate low. If you have credit cards, try to keep your balance low. It is also important to open a checking account. The next step is to open a savings account. It is important to have a checking account to maintain good standing with on-time payments. Opening a checking account can also help build credit. It is important to keep your credit utilization rate low. It is also important to open a savings account. If you want to open a checking account, you should choose a bank that has low fees and good interest rates. A checking account can also help build credit.

Donovan Michael James, CONT.

Lexie share that although she holds a prestigious title, her traditions and culture continue changing. "When I was the title, there was no celebration when I got home. It was during the time when I was participating in a cultural event. After the pageant, she informed me that if she moved up in life it would affect her drastically. To help keep her on the right track, Lexie shared that her mother and her extended family supported her. To learn more about Lexie or to follow her on social media, visit her journey, follow her at: facebook.com/ lexie.miss.hopi.pix and on Instagram @ miss.hopi.pix and on Facebook @ lexie.miss.hopi.pix.
The meetings are being held to discuss the new EDUCATION CODE, that was passed on August 7, 2019 and will be facilitated by Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa. Meetings will be held on:

Monday, September 16, 2019 from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
At Moenkopi Legacy Inn located in Moenkopi, Ariz.

Thursday, September 19, 2019 from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
AND from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. on the same date.
At First Mesa Elementary School located in First Mesa, Ariz.
September 21, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
At Hopi Junior High School in Keams Canyon, Ariz.

All stakeholders who have a vested interest in the future of Hopi education including students, parents, guardians, staff members and concerned community members are encouraged to attend the meetings. Please be prepared to ask questions and provide input as active community members and for the sake of all Hopi school students.

To ensure all stakeholders have been informed about these important meetings concerning the Hopi Education Code, this advertisement has been co-sponsored by Second Mesa Day School, First Mesa Elementary School and Hotvilla Bacavi Community School.
H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Holds 2019 Men’s and Women’s Health Conference

Keynote speakers for the event were: Dana Russell, HCSS Manager well known for her role in the community, and Sonja Banyacya, Health Educator for Lloyd Joshweseoma, Patient Navigator at the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority. The conference, sponsored by the H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Program, was held throughout the evening event. Russell explained to the participants that both explained to the participants that they were excited to see everyone through the event, which was held to help educate people with their health and also provide a good dinner complete with added incentives in the form of door prizes.

The different sessions included: Fitness and Nutrition by Deborah Baker, Breast/Cervical Cancer and STI’s by Amber Perry and Gary Leslie, Health Educators, Stress Management and Communication by Shawn and Carey Onsae-Namoki, and Men’s Health Project by Lloyd Joshweseoma and Dana Russell.

The sessions provided important information via the theme “A Healthy Outside Starts from the Inside” and for the Hopi community and only time will tell if the attendees that would be at it again next year. The same goal will be to provide health and wellness information to the Hopi community and only time will tell what theme the community members can look forward to while becoming healthy available to answer any questions related to Hopi health. The session had mini breakout sessions, designed to help smaller groups of people get familiar and engage in more one-on-one conversations with the different presenters. Conference facilitators determined this would allow for attendees to ask the presenters questions which might seem more intimate and which some individuals might be less motivated to ask in a larger group.

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The session provided important information via the theme “A Healthy Outside Starts from the Inside” and for the Hopi community members in attendance. The theme was incorporated to demonstrate the Hopi community, that it’s never too late to ask questions about your health. And asking question is one of the first steps to becoming healthy.

With questions answered and door prizes from personnel tending to the booths set up in the parking lot, participants were encouraged to gather at the dinner table waiting for lunch (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT). The annual fair was designed as a means to provide information to the Hopi public about the application process for obtaining a new home through HTHA, getting on the waiting list for home repairs and improvements and to provide additional information about how to complete home repairs.

Participants at the fair not only received new home ownership information and home care maintenance information, they were also provided food and entertainment. Local caterers, Spider Grill, served a free meal provided by HTHA. Housing fair participants were encouraged to walk up and down the HTA parking lot, located south of the HTA administrative building, to get little tickets from personnel tending to the booths set up in the parking lot. Participants were also encouraged to gather more information about how to “renovate” a home. Entertainment during the event included traditional dances performed by groups from the local Hopi villages.

One of the groups speakers presenting to the community. (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)
Family time is very important. Well at least that’s what I’m always told, but I never hear that every- 
where from other people to see-
ning it on a Folgers coffee com-
mer. and that return nowadays is family 
ile and our stories.

But in today’s society, its way dif-
ferent. I don’t really see kids play-
ing outside and instead I see them on 
ir or their phones; technol-
ogy work for the Hopi people, like 

But all in all, it’s just a simple tool 
that type of technology is nowhere 
that type of technology is nowhere 
to learn without school technology. 
Of course they can still learn from 
their iPad or their phones; technol-
ogy work for the Hopi people, like 

Buru

Hopi people are very social 
kind of turned out 
ancy, a number. And because they raised 
ance” is actually our ruler. 

Hopi words. 

Hopi Puzzles & Games

By LARRY WATTHAMEGE The Hopi Tutiwoni

Across

Answers for September 3rd edition


Across Answers for September 3rd edition


Hopi words.

Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Puzzles & Games

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JOB OPENINGS

The Hopi Economic Development Corporation (HEDC) has announced the following positions.

**Executive Director**
- **Position:** Executive Director
- **Responsibilities:** Lead the organization in the development and implementation of strategies to achieve the organization's mission and goals.
- **Qualifications:** A minimum of 10 years of relevant experience, preferably in a leadership role.

**Assistant Director**
- **Position:** Assistant Director
- **Responsibilities:** Support the Executive Director in the day-to-day operations of the organization.
- **Qualifications:** A minimum of 5 years of relevant experience in a leadership role.

**Operations Manager**
- **Position:** Operations Manager
- **Responsibilities:** Manage and supervise the organization's operations, ensuring compliance with regulatory requirements and maintaining efficient operations.
- **Qualifications:** A minimum of 5 years of relevant experience in operations management.

**Marketing Manager**
- **Position:** Marketing Manager
- **Responsibilities:** Develop and execute marketing strategies to promote the organization's products and services.
- **Qualifications:** A minimum of 5 years of relevant experience in marketing.

**Human Resources Manager**
- **Position:** Human Resources Manager
- **Responsibilities:** Manage the organization's human resources policies and procedures.
- **Qualifications:** A minimum of 5 years of relevant experience in human resources management.

**Accountant**
- **Position:** Accountant
- **Responsibilities:** Manage the organization's financial operations, including budgeting, accounting, and financial reporting.
- **Qualifications:** A minimum of 5 years of relevant experience in accounting.

If you are interested in any of these positions, please submit your application by [insert deadline]. For more information, please contact [insert contact information].

OBITUARIES

**Obituaries**

We offer space for obituaries, and they are always free.

If you plan on publishing an obituary call today.

**Call:** 928-734-3283 or email: obit@hopi.ns.us

HOPI TUTUVENI STAFF

Managing Editor Romala L. Lekwa
Assistant Editor Carl Onsae

EDITORIAL BOARD

Kyle Knox
Curtis Honanie
George Mase

The Hopi Tribe wants to hear from you. If you want to share your story or观点, please contact the editor at<hopi@hopi.nsn.us>. Submissions must be received by [insert deadline]. For more information, please contact the Hopi Tutuveni at [insert contact information].

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Please submit your press releases, letters to the editor, and其它 submissions to the editor at hopi@hopi.nsn.us. Articles, press releases, and other submissions should be in Word document format or paste as text into an email message. Information on all submission types is provided below.

ARTICLES:

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes submissions from members of the tribe and the community. Articles should be relevant to Hopi or of interest to the community. Submissions should be a minimum of 250 words and must be submitted to Hopi Tutuveni Managing Editor, 928-734-3283 for submission details.

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 topics impacting the Hopi community. Letters should not exceed 250 words and must be submitted to Hopi Tutuveni Managing Editor, 928-734-3283 for submission details.

OPINION EDITORIALS:

Do you have an interesting opinion or provocative idea you want to share? The Hopi Tutuveni invites fresh and timely opinions. Op-Eds are a powerful way to highlight issues and influence readers to take action. Submissions must be submitted by [insert deadline] to the Hopi Tutuveni Managing Editor, 928-734-3283 for submission details.

PRESS RELEASES:

The Hopi Tutuveni reserves the right to edit press releases from local, state, and national organizations, agencies, departments and programs. Press releases may not be published if submitted on official letterhead or submitted within one month of the publication date. Press releases should not exceed 500 words and submissions may not exceed 250 words. Submit press releases via email to the Hopi Tutuveni Managing Editor, 928-734-3283 for submission details.

WANT TO ADVERTISE?

**WANT TO ADVERTISE with the Hopi Tutuveni?**

Are you confused on how to advertise in the local newspaper? The Hopi Tutuveni can help you.

With our friendly staff to help you with your advertisement, advertising is now made easy.

Call or email today:

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**Email:** consac@hopi.ns.us

YOUR BUSINESS NAME HERE
The University experience wasn’t made for Native students like me

Yazzie almost quit. Times have been very tough for students in this position. In the past, there was a lot of stress and pressure to perform well academically. Native students often feel like they have to work harder than their non-Native counterparts to succeed. This is because of the often invisible barriers that are present in mainstream culture.

Native students have less access to resources and support than their non-Native counterparts. They may not have the same opportunities to participate in extracurricular activities or social events. They may also face discrimination and microaggressions in the classroom and on campus.

To overcome these challenges, Native students like Yazzie have had to develop a strong sense of resilience and determination. They have had to learn to navigate the educational system and work hard to achieve their goals. They have had to be creative and resourceful in finding ways to succeed.

Native students are often the first in their families to attend college. They may not have the same financial resources as their non-Native peers. They may have to work part-time jobs to pay for tuition and living expenses. They may have to juggle academic responsibilities with family obligations.

Yazzie uses gender neutral pronouns, Tamastlak’i’i, they/them. They have since worked to become a Native American resource center at their university. “This work is very rewarding,” Yazzie said. “It’s a way for me and that’s why I failed.”

The “Sauvage” advertising campaign is an example of how a “well-intentioned” collaboration can be done in an exploitative or offensive way.

The SAUVAGE advertising campaign involves Native people as “wild and untamed.” The videos released with the campaign made no attempt to understand our history or the derogatory myths they reinforce.

IllumiNative’s research found that the stereotypes and portrayals used in the campaign have been used by those in power to exploit Native peoples. The videos released with the campaign have not made an attempt to understand our history or the derogatory myths they reinforce.

The promise of Dior’s campaign, “An American soul in a sacred, founding and cultural appropriation at its worst. Brands invite consumers to try on American soul in a sacred, founding and cultural appropriation at its worst. Brands invite consumers to try on the first Native American resource center at their university. “This work is very rewarding,” Yazzie said. “It’s a way for me and that’s why I failed.”

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Recall leader, Cont.

Economists warned the size of the cuts could slow the recovery and set off a recession. Critics called the cuts sudden and severe and accused the governor of causing an unnecessary crisis. The board of directors of the for-profit Native American corporation Cook Inlet Energy, Inc. took the unprecedented step of voting to recall a governor if it would be “inexpedient to so act by while Alaska is plunged into an avoidable economic and social crisis.”

After the launch of the recall campaign, Dunleavy pulled back on some of the cuts but still vetoed some $200 million in January.

After leaders of the recall submitted their seven boxes of signatures, they spoke to about a hundred supporters outside the Division of Elections offices. KTKA showed Recall Dunleavy campaign chief and spokesperson Maia Wahl-Dittl, Tangiig, saying, “We know who he is. He’s the wrong man for the job,” she said. “Alaskans are firing the governor.”

Dunleavy didn’t address the recall campaign directly, but later that day he made a statement at the Port of Anchorage. He said, “You may hear some negative things but we have good news on the economy.”

“Unemployment is down, our GDP is up, and investors are looking at Alaska. We have tremendous opportunities,” said Dunleavy, a Republican. He said billions of dollars are being invested in the North Slope to put new oil in the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, which would boost state revenue.

The university experience, Cont.

This year’s cohort of participants included 84 first-year students, many who are 17 or 18 years old and are first-generation college students. One of those participants is Taylor Tahbo, who says he is already benefiting from building community through the program.

Tahbo says he grew up with parents in the military, which meant he rarely had the opportunity to contemplate his native identity. Participating in the program changed that.

“Coming here, where I can be around Native people, and be myself, has been like nothing else I’ve ever experienced in life,” Tahbo said.

Students participated in presentations on financial responsibility, how to pick a major, time management and ice cream social, among other things.

Other schools like San Diego State University have similar goals in supporting Native students.

The Elumah Yuhuaqt (which is the Kenaitze word to say, “yes thank!”) Indigenous Scholars and Leaders Program has a vision to retain and graduate their Indigenous students. They do so by providing their students with culturally-sensitive support to their students.

In New Mexico, programs like College Horizons, aim to support scholars starting in high school and see them through graduate school. The nonprofit organization has three programs: College Horizons, the Scholars Program, and Graduate Horizons.

The Horizon Scholars Program acts as an “extension,” bridge program for high school students transitioning from high school to college. It is a three-week, all-expenses-paid summer program hosted at Lawren- cewar University in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

College Horizons self-reports that 55 percent of their scholars experience some form of racism at their college campuses. A key part of the scholars programs aims to “instruct” prepare their students by having them participate in a lecture-based course taught by Adrienne Keene, Cherokee, who is an assistant professor of American Studies and Ethnic Studies at Brown University.

The center, Setter Colonialism, Resistance and Resilience, teaches about what they might face in college.

By the end of the course, students walk away with an understanding of what settler colonialism is, an understanding of its role in current Native communities, how to resist it through law, policy and research and how to understand Indigenous scholarship.

During their time in this program, students are encouraged to be “unapologetically Indigenous,” said Mikaela Crank, Doné, and director of the College Horiz- nons Scholars Program. “And we will build western and Indigenous ways of knowing without compromising at their higher educational institutions.”

Business, Cont.

represented in mainstream culture, we are sometimes left out, and are proud of, representations that are actually reflective. Invisibility is, as Dr.Stephanie Fryberg says, the modern word for racism against Native people.

Invisibility negatively impacts Native communities and non-Natives alike. This is why it is important that Native and non-Native allies pull for opportunities for Native people to be completely in charge of their story—that their perspectives and experiences are welcomed. This campaign shared with their non-Native peers, but the fundamental issue is that Native people were used to tell a pre-packaged narrative, that’s why the company wanted because they saw the narrative as being profitable. This isn’t collaboration, this isn’t allyship.

“While we’re not a part of the conversation, and contemporary representations of Na- tive people are missing, there are many examples in Indian Country of Native-led brands and compa- nies,” said Crystal Echo Hawk, the founder and Executive Director of IllumiNative.

Native people are participating in the contemporary narratives that are being told about them. Non-Native companies are missing the opportunity to authentically represent Indigenous voices and stories.

There are excellent examples in Indian Country of Native-led brands and compa- nies, like @HopiTutuveni, that are doing the work to understand how Native people exist in a contemporary narrative.

When the campaign was released on Au- gust 30, swift condemnations came from Native and non-Native allies. The com- pany’s deletion of negative comments, then as of 5 p.m. Eastern Time, they pulled the campaign off of social media. But their work is not done. What is Dior doing to make this right? Will they pull the entire national campaign? Will they apologize? There is more that will need to unfold here. We cannot allow Dior to bury this issue. Native people and allies stood up and made their voices heard.

We will no longer stand for or accept cultural appropriation, toxic stereotypes, and racism against Native people. We need better allies, and we hope Dior can change that.

#BoycottDior #NativeTruth #Illumi- Native #Indigenous #IllumiNative #CrystalEchoHawk #CrystalEchoHawk

#NativeHorizons

Dunleavy’s administration is addressing concerns about a non-compete line from Albertsons to Alaska. The governor said that would eat the cost of shipping Alaska resources out of the state, and could bring Canadian goods through Alaska for shipping to Asia. He said Dunleavy is already the second busiest port in the United States in the world.

“We are the center of the world,” said Dunleavy. “We are nine to 10 hours by air to anywhere in the world. We’re the closest state to Asia by thousands of miles. So we have some real opportunities.”

The Division of Elections will check the validity of the signatures submitted to the Department of Law reviews the grounds for recall. The application and appeal process is described in duties, incompetence, and lack of fit- ness as the grounds for recall. It states Dunleavy missed a statutory deadline for appointment of a judge; authorized the spending of state money for politi- cal advertising; and violated separation of powers by cutting the court system’s budget in retaliation for a ruling he op- posed.

If the Division of Elections certifies the recall application, the Department of Law validates the grounds for recall, the next step for the Recall Dunleavy campaign is to collect 71,000 signatures, or 25 percent of the 2016 con- gressional election turn-out. If the campaign reaches that benchmark, the Division of Elections would hold an election on whether to call the governor's recall.
Raising a Baby is Expensive: How to Safely Save Money

(StaffPoint) Raising a child in the U.S. is an expensive proposition, particularly when using name-brand products. For most growing families, feeding their infant a formula is a critical essential for babies to grow and develop properly. Not only can this result in development delays, dangerous electrolyte imbalances can occur if you incorrectly prepare formula -- resulting in illness or even death. Unfortunately, when it comes to feeding babies, many unknowingly make unwise choices in an attempt to stretch their budgets for things like baby formula.

According to a recent survey of moms with children under the age of 3, conducted by Perrigo Nutrition, the largest maker of store brand infant formula, nearly one in 10 moms surveyed have made their own formula because it is less expensive to DIY. Writing on behalf of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Dr. Steven Abrams warned of the dangers of this move: “Although it may be a tempting solution for homemade formulas circulating on the internet may seem healthy or less expensive, they may not be safe or meet your baby’s nutritional needs.”

This news is alarming given that many new parents leave the hospital or doctor’s office with the impression that if they need formula feed they must do so only with the name brand formula which their doctor sent them home, a very safe and simple switch to store brand infant formula can be made that will save families money while providing a nutritionally complete product. Just as good as name-brand options, making this switch will allow parents to save an estimated $600 per year.

Store-brand infant formula is an excellent, pediatrician-approved way to save money on formula-feeding. When compared by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and designed for infants, these options ensure the proper balance of nutrients needed during the first year of life is critical for long-term growth and development. For a complimentary book on feeding baby and other resources and advice, visit storebrandformula.com.

Confusion about infant feeding is normal. With a growing number of American families facing the daunting task of feeding their baby, there is no surprise that many parents get caught up in reducing the cost of formula-feeding. Luckily, store-brand infant formula provides a safe, simple and affordable solution.

Studies show that while many new parents try to save money on formula-feeding. When cleared by their doctor sent them home, a very safe and simple switch to store brand infant formula can be made that will save families money while providing a nutritionally complete product. Just as good as name-brand options, making this switch will allow parents to save an estimated $600 per year.

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Confusion about infant feeding is normal. With a growing number of American families facing the daunting task of feeding their baby, there is no surprise that many parents get caught up in reducing the cost of formula-feeding. Luckily, store-brand infant formula provides a safe, simple and affordable solution.

More than 20 educational booths from various and different programs that surround the Hopi reservation, as well as several local Hopi programs, came out to the event in hopes to educate the public about the different health related issues.

Patrons gathering information from the different booths and gettng little knick knacks to fill their bags, seemed to be enjoying the event as the expressions on their faces were filled with happiness and joy.

Lunch was provided for the participants and the eventful day seemed to go as planned and without any major challenges. Community members didn’t skimp on expressing gratitude. Many shared words of gratitude to the different programs, for sharing their knowledge and services.

The event was also designed to allow for community about how to care for the disabled. The event is also designed to allow for fun and interactive educational way to teach the youth about the disabled and health related issues.

Rayma Dayopoulos, manager for the Early Childhood Education program held the opening greetings for the event. Dayopoulos stated, “I welcome you all to this year’s event in hopes for you all to learn something new and to have fun.”
Nilina Savigny
KNAU

Researchers at the University of Oregon used Census data to make the first nationwide map of what they call “plumbing poverty” — households that lack running water, a shower, or a toilet. In fact, researchers say, it can be done to ameliorate that inequality.

Navajo, Hopi Nations Have High Rates Of “Plumbing Poverty”

This map shows the proportion of households that lack running water, a shower, and/or a toilet, referred to as “plumbing poverty” Credit Courtesy of Shiloh Quilt

U.S. Households. Race and ethnicity re- main a factor even after income and type of house are considered. But, at the same time, we hope that policymakers and water managers can see, OK, this is an area of high poverty that’s getting worse. And why it’s been going on, and what might Place po’s construction, and what that means.

The study estimated that 40 percent of Navajo and Hopi households lack running water, and 27 percent lack a toilet. The water crisis on the reservations does not measure related factors like water contamination.

This map shows the proportion of households that lack running water, a shower, and/or a toilet, referred to as “plumbing poverty.”

Annual Rabies Vaccination Clinic More Than Doubles the Number of Dogs and Cats Vaccinated from Last Year

L Gorge Chung, HBS
For Media Release

Hopi, Ariz. — The annual rabies vacci- nation clinic took place on August 13-15, 2019 at seventeen locations across the Hopi Reservation where 439 dogs and cats were vaccinated against the rabies virus. This clinic is and a half times higher than the number of animals vac- cinated in the previous year. We thank all the pets and pet owners who were patient during the vaccination campaigns to vaccinate dogs and cats and improved vaccines for humans. For the veterinary crew was busy vaccinating dogs and cats, the Hopi Public Health Compliance Program was busy caging 244 dogs with tick collars. The prevention of ticks is another important public health measure. Rabies is a zoonotic dis- ease that can contract, carry, and transmit rabies to humans. Any warm-blooded animal can be infected with rabies. Recorded human deaths in the United States have dropped significantly to one or two per year. This is because of active campaigns to vaccinate dogs and cats.

The study found nationwide Native American households are nearly 4 times as likely to lack complete plumbing. In American households are nearly 4 times as likely to lack complete plumbing. In households lack running water. The study found nationwide Native American households are nearly 4 times as likely to lack complete plumbing. In American households are nearly 4 times as likely to lack complete plumbing. In households lack running water. The study found nationwide Native American households are nearly 4 times as likely to lack complete plumbing. In American households are nearly 4 times as likely to lack complete plumbing.

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