



## Local Hopi School's Cross Country Teams Congratulated by Hopi Tribal Council



Hotevilla Bacavi Community School students wait for council meeting to start (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)



Second Mesa Day School students wait for council meeting to start (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)



First Mesa Elementary School students wait for council meeting to start (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)

Carl Onsae  
Hopi Tutuveni

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. - On November 26, 2019 approximately 100-plus Hopi school students along with their parents and coaches showed up to the Hopi Tribal Council Chambers to be present for acknowledgement of their physical efforts, commitment and accomplishments on behalf of their school's cross country teams by the members of the Council. The Hopi school cross country teams competed in the 2019 Arizona Youth Cross Country Championships which was held in Surprise, Ariz. on November 2, 2019. Each of the school teams placed at various levels in the race outcomes.

Three local Hopi schools, located on the Hopi reservation, took the time and effort to transport the members of their cross-country teams in support of having the teams show their trophy and to be congratulated by the presiding Tribal Council. The three schools included First Mesa Elementary School, Hotevilla Bacavi Community School and Second Mesa Day School.

The students were accompanied by the team coaches as well as supportive family members who packed the Chambers. Tribal employees temporarily adjusted for such a crowd, by making it necessary for the students to be brought in, one school group at a time, into the Chambers and for a respectful acknowledgement of the students.

First Mesa Elementary School students entered and sat patiently in Council Chambers while several Councilmen and Councilwomen stood and congratulated the students on their efforts and accomplishments at acquiring trophies and medals. Clark Tena-khongva, Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, who presided during the session stated, "I am very proud of our Hopi children striving to become the best they can."

The Hotevilla Bacavi Community School coaches guided their cross country runners to stand and state their names to the Council. Upon hearing the students the Tribal Council stood and clapped for the accomplished school.

Second Mesa Day School's cross country team, which was the final school team to be acknowledged, had 14 of its top runners, from both the girls and boys cross country teams present. They brought their winning trophy to show to the Council in addition to being present during the acknowledgments. The girls' team stood and introduced themselves in the Hopi lavayi - language. The girls' team coach, Kiara Pahovama also informed Council that in addition to competing at the 2019 Arizona Youth Cross Country Championships, the team would be competing in the Footlocker Midwest Regional Cross Country Invitational scheduled to be held on November 30, 2019 in Kenosha, Wisc.

Each of the teams and schools were very proud of their accomplishments. Each of the schools will be competing every year at the championships, as well.

**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**



## Hopi Tribal Council Seats Newest Tribal Council Representatives in December 2019



New Hopi Tribal Council Members. Pictured l-r: Wallace Youvella, Jr. - First Mesa Consolidated Villages Representative and Wallace Youvella, Sr. - First Mesa Consolidated Villages, Representative. (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

Romalita Laban  
Hopi Tutuveni

Kykotsmovi, AZ – December 1, 2019, prior to continuing with items on its First Quarter Session December 1, 2019 Proposed Agenda, Hopi Tribal Council seated five new representatives from First Mesa Consolidated Villages, Village of Bacabi, and Upper Village of Moenkopi.

Wallace Youvella, Sr. and Wallace Youvella, Jr. were appointed and will serve as two of the four First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV) Representatives, approved by Council to serve. Wallace Youvella, Sr. has served as a FMCV Representative before while Wallace Youvella, Jr. is new to serving on Hopi

Tribal Council.

Other new representatives to Council include Dwayne Secakuku from the Village of Bacabi. Hubert Lewis, Sr. and Michael Elmer, from the Upper Village of Moenkopi, join Philton Talahytewa, Sr. who was recertified and remains seated.

Other recertified Hopi Tribal Council Representatives include Rosa Honani and Alverna Poneoma from the Village of Sipaulovi, as well as Herman G. Honanie and Phillip Quochoytewa, Sr. from the Village of Kyakotsmovi.

The seating of the newest members to Council and recertified members results in having twenty-one seats currently filled in addition to the Chairman, Vice Chairman, and

Cont on Page 2

**CURRENT INDIAN NEWS**  
**"Blizzards. Closed Roads"...**  
Read more about impact of the latest snow storm.  
More on Page 8

**COLUMN**  
**LARRY'S CORNER**  
**"Calm Before the Storm"**  
Read how Larry is preparing for the storm  
More on Page 5

**COMMUNITY**  
**Veteran Turkey Baskets...**  
Read more about how students gift individuals with love, joy, and turkey.  
More on Page 4

**PUBLIC**  
**Special Council Meeting held on November 26, 2019**  
Look at the highlights on PG 1 and PG10  
More on Page 10



# Early Releases and 2 Hour Delay during 2019 Thanksgiving Holiday for Tribal Employees



Picture by Romalita Laban/HT

**Romalita Laban  
Hopi Tutuveni**

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – Thursday, November 29, 2019 Hopi Tribal employees woke up to a wintery Hopiland and snow covered roads.

Just a couple of days prior on Wednesday, November 27, 2019, Clark W. Tenakhongva, Vice Chairman – Hopi Tribe issued a Memorandum regarding “EARLY RELEASE” via the tribal emailing system at 3:14 p.m. Hopi Tribal employees were notified that, “Based on information provided to us by the Flagstaff National Weather Service (NWS) which has indicated the onset of inclement weather this afternoon through Thursday, November 28, 2019, I am issuing this memorandum for early release of Tribal Employees beginning at 3:30 p.m. today.”

Upon logging into the tribal emailing system today, Hopi Tribal employees were also notified that Timothy Nuvangyaoma, Chairman – Hopi Tribe, upon monitoring the weather, was allowing for a “...2 hour time delay in reporting for work today...” The notification came through the tribe’s email system at 7:58 a.m.

A follow up email from Chairman Nuvangyaoma on November 29, 2019 at 9:37 a.m. provided the following message: “Hopi Tribal Staff...I appreciate everyone’s understanding and I take the safety of everyone traveling our roads as a priority. I have been informed by public safety that there are currently 2 ADOT

plows on the roads. One on Hwy 264 and SR 87. There is anticipated storm activity later this evening as well. The Hopi Tribe will be open with very limited services today. This is to inform Hopi Tribal Staff that the day will be called off unless it is absolutely necessary for any employee to report to their programs today. In addition, we will be closing today at 3pm to make sure those that report today have time to safely return home. Again, I appreciate your understanding. Please use caution when on the roads during this storm. Kwakwa....Tim Nuvangyaoma, Chairman - The Hopi Tribe”

Tutuveni staff was excited to capture images of the late 2019 Hopiland Winter, while en route to the Hopi Tribe. Due to concerns for travelling safety, along with some of the Hopi Tribal employees, we awaited clearing of the roads in order to get images.

We were blessed with the long awaited moisture and answers to our prayers. Since cold temps are to be expected, black ice and slippery roads are sure to be present. Hopi Tutuveni staff will be closing the Hopi Tutuveni office once the update is published to the Hopi Tutuveni landing page on the Tribal website at <https://www.hopi-nsn.gov/news/hopi-tutuveni/> Askwali/Kwa kwa from the Tutuveni Staff and Board for your continued “readership.” We hope you enjoy this beautiful blessing of moisture and mark in Hopi history. We wish you all a very safe, happy, and blessed 2019 Hopi Holidays!

# Announcing Our 23rd Annual Hopi Outreach & United Rain 2019 Christmas Special

Mike Sweat, TJ Agrady, & Larry Howard  
FOR HOPI TUTUVENI

Tucson, Ariz. - Hopi Outreach and United Rain have merged. Together we will now be known as United Rain to more fully help protect and support Native Americans, especially Hopi Families through our “Hopi-First” programs. Please join us this December 6-7th 2019. United Rain will be bringing many wonderful needed items and gifts to bring good cheer and blessings to our Sacred Hopi Families. Even Santa Clause will be there bearing many presents for the children along with 70-100 volunteers helping out with our gifts to the elderly.

Time & Locations: Dec 6, we will be at Moenkopi, lower village at 12:30 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. we will be at Oraibi. Dec 7th we will be at First Mesa, on top, at 9:00 a.m. At 12:00 p.m. we will be at Mishongnovi and Sipaulovi. At 3:30 p.m. we will be at Shungopavi.

As part of our expanded United Rain Affiliations, we will be bringing 100,000 pounds of coal to warm the hearts and homes of many sacred Hopi families. This will be at Shungopavi on the 7th at 3:30 p.m. We invite all the Village Mesa Community Centers to load up trucks

with coal for further distribution. Come of the giveaways include: 200 hams, 200 queen and king-sized blankets, 200/10-pound each bags of pinto beans, 200 beef-chili cans, 200 solar lanterns, 200 knit-beanie’s, 200 linen packets. As we make our way out to 6 villages, we hope to reach hundreds of families. This all starts December 6th and ending on December 7th.

United Rain has proposed taking over the Black Mesa Coal Mining operation to supply coal to overseas clients. In the process of locating abundant sources of coal beds, our plan includes identifying and producing coal bed methane. This methane currently leaks daily into the Black Mesa Basin. We are the only group proposing to use this gas to power the coal mines and make the Hopi villages self-sustaining. The income level under this plan, for Hopi people, is 4 times the prior agreement and will potentially generate a few hundred permanent jobs.

We look forward to serving the Hopi people this year and for years to come. With this help and opportunity we seek to bring in more of this type of opportunity. More information can be found on our website at [unitedrain.org](http://unitedrain.org). Feel free to ask us any questions from the website or email us directly at [info@unitedrain.org](mailto:info@unitedrain.org).

## Hopi Tribal Council Seats Newest Tribal Council Representatives, Cont.



New and Recertified Hopi Tribal Council Members. Pictured l-r front row: Dwayne Secakuku - Bacabi Representative, Michael Elmer - Upper Village of Moenkopi Representative, Herman G. Honanie - Kyakotsmovi Representative, Phillip Quochytewa, Sr. - Kyakotsmovi Representative. Pictured l-r back row: Rosa Honani - Sipaulovi Representative, Hubert Lewis, Sr. - Upper Village of Moenkopi Representative, and Alverna Poneoma -Sipaulovi Representative

Treasurer Positions which are being occupied. The Sergeant-At-Arms position was recently filled by Violet Siquah in November. Barbara Lomayestewa

currently serves as the Interim Secretary until the position is filled by Hopi Tribal Council.

# Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe working together to improve Hopi Route 60



PHOTO: Hopi Tribal Vice Chairman Clark W. Tenakhongva, Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez, Navajo Nation Division of Transportation Executive Director Garret Silversmith, and Speaker Seth Damon in Polacca, Ariz. on Nov. 20, 2019.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

POLACCA, Ariz. – Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez, Speaker Seth Damon, and Hopi Tribal Vice Chairman Clark W. Tenakhongva met in Polacca, Ariz. near the First Mesa on the Hopi Tribal lands on Wednesday, where they offered their support to move forward with improvements to Hopi Route 60 — a 13-mile stretch of dirt road that connects the Navajo community of Low

Mountain and the Hopi community of Polacca.

President Nez said that Hopi Route 60 serves as a significant corridor for residents, school buses, first responders, tourists, and many others daily. He added that for the Navajo and Hopi communities to grow economically and for the benefit of residents, both sides would have to make compromises and work together for the long-term.

“I appreciate the Hopi Tribe’s willingness to work together. Under our combined leadership, we can present a stronger and united voice at the county, state, and federal levels to advocate for the completion of Hopi Route 60,” said President Nez. For many years, the route has been in great need of maintenance and pavement to serve the communities better. Several years ago, the Arizona State Legislature approved \$1.5 million for the road. However, according to Navajo Nation Division of Transportation Executive Director Garret Silversmith, it would cost approximately \$35 million to pave the route.

Silversmith recommended that the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe begin by entering into an Inter-Governmental Agreement. He said the

NDOT is willing to provide technical assistance to update existing design plans for the roadway and to seek additional funds. He also stated that the \$1.5 million could contribute to making improvements such as the installation of two low water crossings, graveling, and chip seal-

ing.

Hopi Tribal Vice Chairman Clark W. Tenakhongva said that paving the route would also help the communities to recover some of the revenue lost by the closure of Kayenta Mine and the Navajo Generating Station by creating a corridor for business development. He also spoke in support of continuing to partner with the Navajo Nation on other initiatives that benefit both tribes.

Council Delegate Kee Allen Begay, Jr., who represents the Low Mountain community as a member of the Navajo Nation Council, said he’s ready to see the tribes take action by collaborating and sharing expertise and resources. Last week, President Nez nominated Delegate Begay to serve as the co-chair of the Tribal Interior Budget Council’s Road Maintenance Subcommittee, which may also help in securing road funds.

Arizona State Rep, Arlando Teller (D-Dist. 7), a member of the Navajo Nation, was also in attendance and offered his recommendations, which included meeting with Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey to address the road issues. He also said that he would be introducing a bill in the upcoming State Legislative session to provide more resources for Hopi Route 60.

Navajo County Supervisors Jesse Thompson and Lee Jack, Sr. also attended Wednesday’s meeting to offer their support. Supervisor Thompson said he looks forward to joining the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe in lobbying at the state level when the State Legislature begins its session in January.

“With today’s meeting, we’ve established a positive path forward for the Navajo Nation, Hopi Tribe, and Navajo County to work together with the support of Rep. Teller to identify funding sources and other resources to fund Hopi Route 60,” said President Nez.

The group is tentatively scheduled to meet again in December to continue discussions.

# U.S. EPA settles with Hopi Tribe for Safe Drinking Water Act violations

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
Denise Adamic, [adamic.denise@epa.gov](mailto:adamic.denise@epa.gov)

TUBA CITY, Ariz. – The Hopi Tribe has agreed to pay a \$3,800 penalty for failing to meet the terms of a 2016 agreement to reduce arsenic levels in drinking water at the Hopi Cultural Center. The Cultural Center supplies drinking water for approximately 25 people within the Hopi Reservation, 60 miles east of Tuba City.

The 2016 agreement between the Hopi Tribe and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) outlined mitigation measures to reduce naturally occurring arsenic in drinking water at the Cultural Center. The Hopi Tribe failed to meet the agreement’s deadline to implement a necessary treatment system to meet the federal Safe Drinking Water Act’s (SDWA) arsenic standards of 10 micrograms per liter. In quarterly tests throughout 2018, the system failed to meet SDWA standards and to date is running an annual average of 13 micrograms of arsenic per liter.

“Safe drinking water is the cornerstone of protecting public health,” said EPA Pacific Southwest Regional Administrator Mike Stoker. “The EPA will continue working with the Hopi Tribe, the affected Hopi Villages, and the Indian Health Service to address the high levels of arsenic

in drinking water.”

In addition to paying the penalty, the Hopi Tribe has informed EPA of its plans to complete an arsenic treatment system at the Cultural Center that was part of the 2016 settlement agreement. The Hopi Tribe has allocated funding and selected contractors to complete the work with a goal of finishing the project by early 2020. EPA’s ongoing efforts with the Hopi Tribe and the Indian Health Service also includes a more comprehensive fix to address arsenic concerns on the Hopi Reservation, the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP). The HAMP is a regional pipeline project intended to bring compliant source water to affected Hopi Villages and the Hopi Cultural Center by the end of 2023.

Arsenic, a naturally occurring mineral found throughout the United States, can be found in groundwater, and is a known carcinogen. Drinking high levels of arsenic over many years can increase the chance of lung, bladder and skin cancers, as well as heart disease, diabetes, and neurological damage. Arsenic inhibits the body’s ability to fight off cancer and other diseases.

For more information about the Safe Drinking Water Act, please visit: [www.epa.gov/sdwa](http://www.epa.gov/sdwa).

Learn more about the EPA’s Pacific Southwest Region. Connect with us on Facebook and on Twitter.



LEGALS

HOPI TRIBAL COURT  
KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA

2019 NOV -1 PM 1:16

IN THE HOPI TRIBAL COURT  
KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA

In Re the Petition of:

Lawrence Lee Collateta, Sr.,  
Petitioner,

And Concerning:

Lawrence Lee Collateta, Jr.,  
Date of Birth: 10-22-2013,

And,

Lauleia Jaimee Collateta,  
Date of Birth: 09-06-2016,  
Minor Children.

Case No. 2019-CV-0136

20-DAY CIVIL SUMMONS  
(Service by Publication)

TO: ANY INTERESTED PARTY

1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed in this Court demanding for:

Establishment of Legal Parentage and Legal Custody of Minor Children

A copy of the Petition is available with the Hopi Tribal Court.

2. You have TWENTY (20) CALENDAR DAYS from the day after the last publication of the summons to file a written Answer/Response with the Hopi Tribal Court, if you want to deny the claim and have the Court hear your side of the case.

3. You can prepare a written answer on your own or you may hire an attorney or legal advocate to prepare the written answer/response for you.

4. Your Answer/Response must be filed with the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

5. A copy of your written Answer/Response must be mailed to the Petitioner at his mailing address of: Lawrence Lee Collateta, Sr., P.O. Box 153, Keams Canyon, AZ 86034.

6. If you do nothing, the court may give judgment for what the petition demands.

Dated: 11/11/19

*Martina Honie*

Clerk, Hopi Tribal Court

IN THE HOPI TRIBAL COURT,  
KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA

In The Matter of the Estates of:

KAREN HOYUNGOWA, deceased;  
MANUEL HOYUNGOWA, deceased;  
TROY HOYUNGOWA, deceased; and  
TODD HOYUNGOWA, deceased.

Brooke Hoyungowa and Karene Hoyungowa,

Petitioners.

NOTICE OF HEARING  
on January 24, 2020, 9:00 a.m.

IN THE MATTER OF:  
PETITION FOR CERTIFICATION OF  
HOTEVILA VILLAGE DECISION

Case No. 2019-CV-0130

Judge Delfred Leslie

A hearing in this matter has been set in the above entitled court for January 24, 2020, at 9:00 a.m.

Dated this 14th day of October, 2019.

Robert C. Fillerup, attorney for Petitioners

Commissary, Military Service Exchange, and MWR Access Extended Beginning January 2020

Eugene Talas, Hopi Veterans Services For Hopi Tutuveni

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. - New law provides eligible Veterans and Primary Family Caregivers with access to Department of Defense (DoD) and Coast Guard commissaries, exchanges, and morale, welfare, and recreation retail services. According to the DoD, starting Jan. 1, 2020, all service-connected Veterans, Purple Heart recipients, former prisoners of war (POW), and individuals approved and designated as the primary family caregivers of eligible Veterans under the Department of Veterans Affairs Program of Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers (PCAFC) can use commissaries, exchanges, and morale, welfare and recreation (MWR) retail facilities, in-person and online.

Who is eligible Jan. 1, 2020?

• Veterans

o Purple Heart recipients

o Former prisoners of war

o Veterans with 0-90% service-connected disability ratings

• Medal of Honor recipients and Veterans with 100% service-connected disability ratings are already eligible under existing DOD policy.

• Caregivers

o On Jan. 1, individuals approved and designated as the primary family caregiver of an eligible veteran under the PCAFC will be eligible for these privileges.

o For information about primary family caregivers in the PCAFC, visit <https://www.caregiver.va.gov/>.

Required credentials:

• Veterans

o On Jan. 1, Veterans eligible solely under this act who are eligible to obtain a Veteran Health Identification Card must use this credential for in-person installation and privilege access. The card must display the Veteran's eligibility status (i.e., PURPLE HEART, FORMER POW or SERVICE CONNECTED). Apply

here: <https://www.va.gov/healthbenefits/whic/index.asp>.

o Veterans eligible solely under this act who are not enrolled in or are not eligible to enroll in VA health care, or who are enrolled in VA health care, but do not possess a Veteran Health Identification Card will not have access to DoD and Coast Guard installations for in-person commissary, exchange, and MWR retail privileges, but will have full access to online exchanges and American Forces Travel.

o Medal of Honor recipients and Veterans with 100% service-connected disability ratings are eligible for DoD credentials under DoD policy.

• Caregivers:

o Eligible caregivers will receive an eligibility letter from VA's Office of Community Care.

o If you are a primary family caregiver under the PCAFC and lose your eligibility letter, please call 1-877-733-7927 to request a replacement. Please allow two weeks for processing.

• For more information regarding these privileges and access to military installations, visit <http://www.militaryonesource.mil/expanding-access>

Find out more about military resale privileges.

• Army and Air Force Exchange Service (<https://www.shopmyexchange.com/vets>)

• Coast Guard Exchange (<https://shop-CGX.com>)

• Defense Commissary Agency (<https://www.commissaries.com/>)

• Navy Exchange (<https://www.mynavyexchange.com/>)

• Marine Corps Exchange (<http://www.mymcx.com/>)

• MILITARY STAR Card (<https://www.myecp.com/>)

• American Forces Travel (<https://www.americanforcetravel.com>)

For former service members who have not yet sought disability compensation from VA, visit <https://www.va.gov/disability/eligibility/>)

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## Veterans Turkey Baskets – Hopi Junior High School Student Council



Picture provided by original sender



Picture provided by original sender

**Carol Sieweyumptewa,  
School Advisor)  
For Hopi Tutuveni**

Keams Canyon, Ariz. - To the many veterans all over the world, we say thank you for your services. For the Hopi Veterans, we say, “Asquali and KwaKwah!” In addition to saying thank you this year, the Hopi Junior High School Student Council members were able to express their gratitude by providing Turkey Baskets to a few Hopi Veterans. They delivered Turkey Baskets to veterans from Hotevilla, Ariz. to Polacca, Ariz. on November 25, 2019.

As part of completing service learning projects, the student council members collaborate, organize, plan, and implement projects. They are realizing that

one simple idea can become a reality with a little extra spice. The veterans receiving Turkey Baskets were so thrilled and honored. It was incredible to hear some stories the veterans had to share. The overall message the students received was for them to work hard and be determined to succeed. There was an underlying theme that surrounded the group – the older people took care of us and now we need to take care of them too. The Hopi Junior High School Student Council members would like to thank Mr. Eugene Talas with the Hopi Veterans Services office for his assistance, to the unselfish teachers and principal of Hopi Junior High, all the students who made donations and most of all, the Hopi Veterans. It was a wonderful day.

## 2019 Annual Qua’ah So’oh Day - A Day to Enhance Senior Fitness



All pictures provided by (Romalita Laban/HT)

**CARL ONSAE and ROMALITA  
LABAN  
HOPI TUTUVENI**

to express what he was telling in short quirky stories which included going on adventures and even “sheering sheep.”

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ. – On November 21, 2019 the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center was the venue at which some of the most precious human beings on the Hopi reservation, our Hopi elders. Many elders from all over the Hopi reservation came together to reminisce about their younger days and to play games that incorporated exercise. The Office of Aging and Adult Services’ (OAAS) goal was designed to enhance senior fitness and keep the elderly moving and rejuvenating the phrase that “age is just a number.” The elders, who participated, sought fun in being youthful again through this year’s Hawaiian theme. Diana Lucero provided an explanation of the day’s events as she served as MC. The elderly were to play games that brought the participants to a point where they would feel youthful, again. There was a photo booth where several elder couples took pictures with their leis and Hawaiian shirts and skirts on. As the elderly listened to Lucero’s jokes about the getting “lei-ed” with a Hawaiian flower necklace, this created a transition into an activity when Andrea Siow and Keith Pahovama, Hopi Wellness Center staff, asked all the elderly get up from their chairs to have some fun. Siow interviewed some of the participants about younger days which drew a lot of attention and laughter about the good ol’ days. Ryan Carl, Wellness Center staff member also guided the elderly through exercising their arms and legs, while in their seats. Carl utilized his story telling skills as part of using the exercises

The elderly invited a local dance group, which consisted of young children to dance a traditional Butterfly dance for the elderly, while they ate their lunch. After one of the many breaks, the Wellness Center staff set up carnival-like games for the elderly to play. The set-up was designed around the Hawaiian theme, and some of the elderly played like they were in their 50’s again. With so much vigor and happiness being expressed, you could actually feel it in Hopi Veteran’s Memorial Center gym as music and laughter filled the space. The elderly were treated to a lunch, where the Hopi Wellness Center staff served healthy burgers on a whole-wheat bun, complete with a healthy salad and fruit dessert. Before the end of the day, the OAAS held the crowning of the Annual 2019 Qua’ah So’oh Day Prince and Princess. All in all, the day was filled with joy, laughter, frequent breaks and a camaraderie that seemed to enhance the day’s events. The day was a joyous day to honor, participate with and remember one of Hopi’s most precious resources – Qua’ah and So’oh. These types of events led staff to being hopeful that the OAAS will be able to continue with such events in the future. This year’s events may be limited in the near future, due to cuts in the 2020 General Fund which may impact the OAAS and other programs, as well. To learn more about the Office of Aging and Adult Services - Hopi Tribe, Beatrice Norton can be reached at 928-734-3551

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928-734-3283 or [rlaban@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:rlaban@hopi.nsn.us)

**GivingTuesday**  
December 3rd



Help us support all the things we love about our Hopi communities. Make a gift to The Hopi Foundation on GivingTuesday (12/3) and support the work of KUYI, HOYI, Natwani Coalition, Hopi Leadership Program, HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention Center, Hopi VITA Partnership, & Barbara Chester Award.

→ visit [www.bit.ly/HFTuesday](http://www.bit.ly/HFTuesday) to make an online donation

The Hopi Foundation and Hopi Fire/Rescue will be hosting a Jacket Giveaway on December 10th at Kykotsmovi Mennonite Church from 4 pm - 7pm

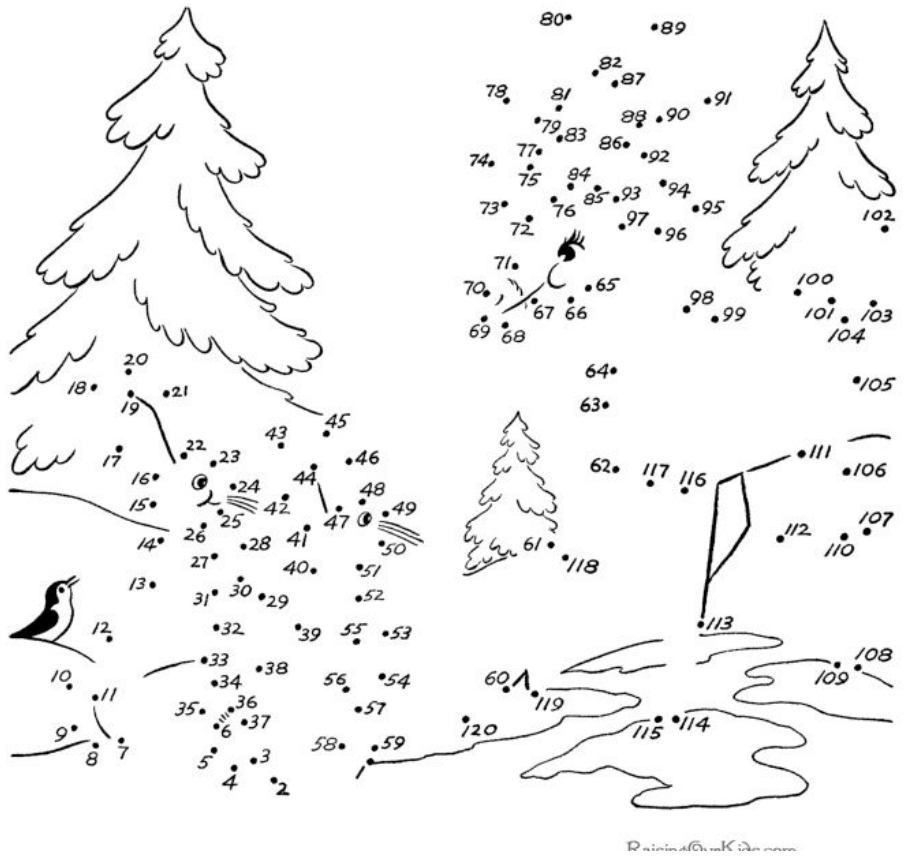
Call 928-734-2380 for more info

**Center for Indian Law**  
Serving the Legal Needs of Hopi People for 25 Years!  
D. Jeffrey Porturica  
PH: (928) 289 0974  
[indlaw@justice.com](mailto:indlaw@justice.com)

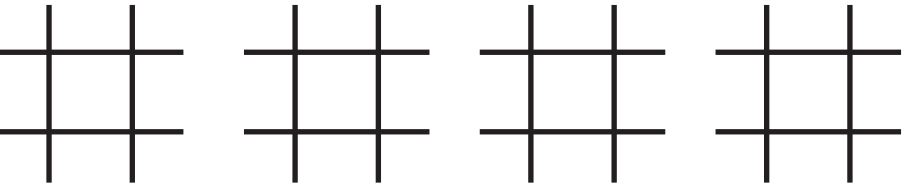


PUZZLES AND GAMES

CONNECT THE DOTS



TICK-TACK-TOE



Across

3. Tukpu  
5. Haaki  
6. Tso’omti  
7. Nuva  
9. Kiihu  
11. Sisvi  
13. Poyo  
14. Ööva  
16. Muki  
17. Tuwi  
18. Paati

Down

1. Moosa  
2. Yokva  
4. Mansaala  
8. Qöötsa  
10. Taavi  
11. Sipala  
12. Titapta  
14. Lolma  
15. Kwisto

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

Answers for November 19th edition	Answers in next issue
<b>Across</b> 2. Snow, 3. Peach, 5. Apple, 6. Warm, 8. Deer, 9. Knife, 11. Children, 12. Full, 13. Bite, 14. Defeat, 16. Harvest	
<b>Down</b> 1. Bag, 2. Shade, 3. Pumpkin, 4. Bat, 7. Belly, 10. Bracelet, 11. Cut, 12. Father, 14. Star	

Call 928-734-3283 for hints or answers

HOPILAVYIT - HOPI WORDS

K	Y	E	S	M	I	S	M	U	Y	A	W	A	G	N	A	S	T
A	W	F	T	U	M	A	L	A	Y	A	B	D	Z	T	I	I	U
N	I	U	J	U	T	P	A	L	A	Q	N	X	O	K	J	V	T
S	I	N	S	P	J	P	C	R	U	A	P	M	I	T	K	A	U
U	K	A	D	I	L	T	O	V	N	W	O	K	N	U	H	Q	Q
L	I	Y	F	T	V	M	A	I	D	I	I	N	W	U	F	O	A
M	Y	T	I	A	A	P	U	Y	S	G	G	I	Q	A	P	Y	
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<b>HOPI WORDS</b>	<b>Namora</b> - Choice	<b>Saavu</b> - Fire wood
<b>HOPI WORDS</b>	<b>Iyoho'ti</b> - Cold (Weather)	<b>Tuuqayta</b> - Fluent
<b>Tuwi'yta</b> - Able (skillful)	<b>Kyesmismuyaw</b> - December	<b>Qalaptu</b> - Get Over (Recover)
<b>Yuki'at</b> - Accomplishment	<b>Pö'i'yta</b> - Debt (Have)	<b>Wiiki'yma</b> - Guide (Singular)
<b>Tukopna</b> - Accuse	<b>Öqala</b> - Determined	<b>Sivaqöppqö</b> - Heater
<b>Hintsakpi</b> - Activity	<b>Alögö</b> - Different	<b>Hopiiqatsi</b> - Hopi Way of Life
<b>Pu'ason</b> - Afterward	<b>Hötsiwa</b> - Doorway	<b>Nü'okwa</b> - Kind Hearted
<b>Qe'ti</b> - Back out of	<b>Hiihiko</b> - Drink	<b>Ngahu</b> - Medicine
<b>Novaki</b> - Bakery	<b>Nan'ip</b> - Each (of two)	<b>Muytala</b> - Moon Light
<b>Tuptsiwni</b> - Belief	<b>Tutuqayiw</b> - Education	<b>Tömö</b> - Season (Winter)
<b>Kwusiva</b> - Bring	<b>Töövü</b> - Ember	<b>Nuvati</b> - Snowed
<b>Päato</b> - Burst	<b>Tumal'aya</b> - Employee	<b>Nawini</b> - Suggestion
<b>Pitanakts</b> - Cap/Hat	<b>Tunatya</b> - Endeavor	<b>Tsangaw</b> - Thank Goodness
<b>Sikiki</b> - Car (Auto)	<b>Naatsiki</b> - Factionalize	<b>Kyaamuya</b> - Winter (Solstice)
<b>Kansulmongwi</b> - Chairman	<b>Qöppqö</b> - Fire place	<b>Hihiiyà</b> - Wow!

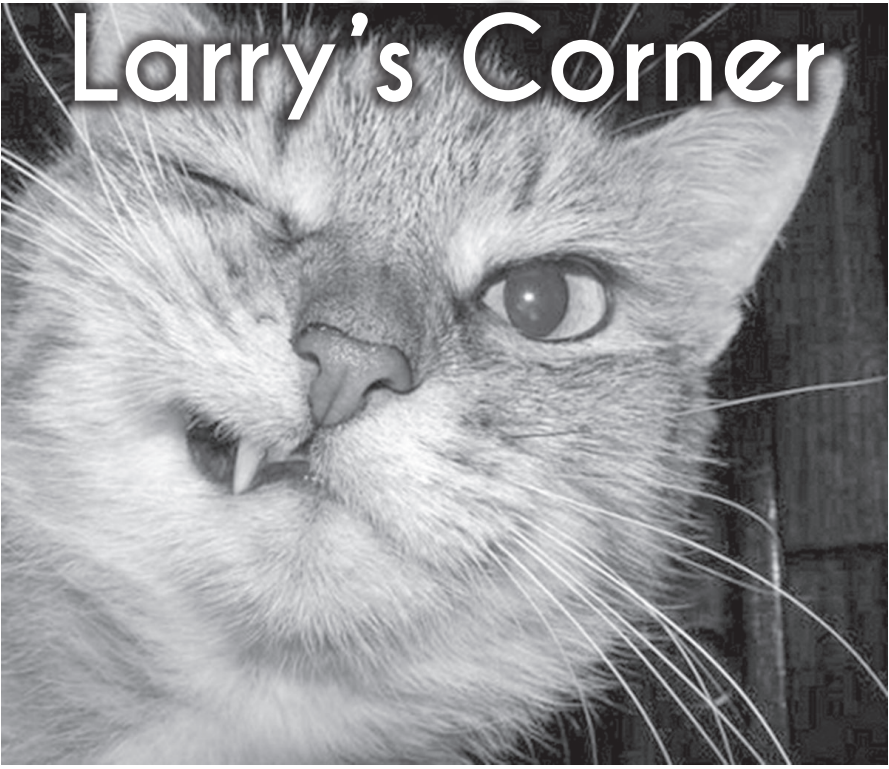


Photo by: Unknown Source

Calm Before the Storm

By LARRY WATAHAMAGEE  
The Hopi Tutuveni

Yesterday when I was shopping for cat food and treats for myself, I met a very nice old white lady at Wal-mart in one of our local boarding towns. She asked me if I was Hopi and I said, “Yeah I’m Hopi.” She told me that she used to teach at a local Hopi school on the Hopi reservation some time around 30 years ago. She said she loved all the children that were in her class and that she made it her goal to learn the Hopi language. She knew some Hopi words but could barely pronounce them. Then she asked me if I knew some people around the reservation and asked if they were still alive. I politely told her, “I’m sorry, those people I don’t know.” We parted ways, but before we did, she said “Asquali” and I was shocked to hear a white woman say “Thank you” in the Hopi language, I didn’t know what to say to her so I just said, “Cool...you too.” Like my entire Hopi vocabulary was very foreign to me, so the words “Cool you too” just slipped out.

I really liked her attraction towards the Hopi culture and Hopi life. It was as if she grew up like a Hopi child and knew all the people around the village. Right then and there, I “got” why some outsiders want to come live at the Hopi reservation, and because it creates unique memories.

Now comes a time in the pahana (white man) calendar, where the major holiday is coming up for the stores and major companies to sell their goods and products. Now comes a time for us to fight everyone for \$5 dollars off of something, thinking we are really getting a good deal. And we make sure to spend as much money as we can so our loved ones can love us more...

See, as a mush head kitten, the holidays were very fun for me. I loved Thanksgiving in our school cause we got to have a turkey dinner with our parents or in my case, my so’oh or qua’ ah. But Thanksgiving was just one step closer to the real holiday...Christmas, and everyone loves Christmas.

See, we use to go shopping on “Black Friday” because it was a part of the pahana tradition to do so after Thanksgiving. But since so’oh has gotten older, she can’t move like a ninja through the aisles, anymore. So that tradition has stopped for us.

Around this time pahana people get depressed or have major anxiety during the holidays and cause it is always “played” around money and the goal of making everyone happy by buying countless gifts for everyone around them.

Some Hopis love to celebrate all the major holidays and we are no exception from being depressed, having anxiety, or being broke for the holidays, too.

I know I know...some Hopis don’t celebrate the pahana holidays like Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas, but it’s hard not to celebrate those holidays when you have

been influenced by Western Society. Plus the kids are impressionable, and we live in an age where Western influences are dominating the Hopi culture.

I was reading on Facebook the other day that people are stealing from other people, and it always seems to be around the holidays. I guess we just want to make people happy but we have no money to make someone happy. So some Hopis resort to stealing from somebody that has money, to make loved ones happy. I guess we become so jealous of others’ successes that we feel that we just want them to feel our pain of not having money for the holidays. But don’t get me wrong, Hopis love to help one another during the holiday seasons, too. Of course many of us don’t have money to give, that’s why I choose “NO” on the card reader at Safeway that says, “Do you want to donate to a charity?” Don’t get me wrong, I will give to our local schools’ fundraisers and I try to buy “local” but sometimes local doesn’t have what I want, that can be easily brought from Amazon or Ebay.

Now, with the holiday stress upon us, it’s hard not to be “stressed out” because if you have kids, it becomes more stressful because you want them to participate in the white man’s holiday tradition, so you buy them gifts hoping to make them feel included. But we also have our own “holidays” on the Hopi reservation, and I think we should teach our children about the traditions of Hopi “holidays” first.

Of course in the local schools we have Hopi teachers, teaching the Hopi language, and Hopi traditions, but in my opinion, it should only be a refresher course. I think the real lessons should be taught at home, but when you have young parents that never learned the Hopi traditions, it’s hard for the younger generations to grasp on to what is what. So our Hopi children start to lean towards the Western Society ways, leaving their Hopi traditions in second place.

My advice to you is that Hopis go through the same problems as the pahanas. Traditions of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and every other pahana tradition are very stressful to just “FIT IN” with “local” society, but we shouldn’t really stress over what we are going to “please” our children with. Toys or objects, and materialistic items being used to make them happy only lasts a short time and pleases for only a short time, too. I say that the real tradition should be to make sure your children have something to eat, drink, clothes to wear, and a warm bed to sleep in. Everything else is just a “want” and not a need. Don’t stress over the little wants and besides, it’s just a pahana tradition. So let the major shopping stores worry about it and we can worry about making our loved ones happy later on in the New Year, when there are good sales. But if you’re feeling generous for the holidays, I don’t mind gifts either...just kidding.

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# The global response to climate change is 'utterly inadequate'



Secretary-General António Guterres addresses the 14th UN Internet Governance Forum, taking place this year in Berlin, Germany. (UN Photo by Tobias Hofsaess)

**Aritz Parra and Frank Jordans**  
Associated Press

MADRID (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres said Sunday that the world's efforts to stop climate change have been "utterly inadequate" so far and there is a danger global warming could pass the "point of no return." Speaking before the start Monday of a two-week international climate conference in Madrid, the U.N. chief said the impact of rising temperatures — including more extreme weather — is already being felt around the world, with dramatic consequences for humans and other species. He noted that the world has the scientific knowledge and the technical means to limit global warming, but "what is lacking is political will." "The point of no return is no longer over the horizon," Guterres told reporters in the Spanish capital. "It is in sight and hurtling toward us." Delegates from almost 200 countries will try to put the finishing touches on the rules governing the 2015 Paris climate accord at the Dec. 2-13 meeting, including how to create functioning international emissions trading systems and compensate poor countries for losses they suffer from rising sea levels and other consequences of climate change. Guterres cited mounting scientific evidence for the impact that man-made emissions of greenhouse gases are already having on the planet, including record temperatures and melting polar ice. But he insisted that his message was "one of hope, not of despair. Our war against nature must stop and we know that that is possible." Countries agreed in Paris four years ago to limit global warming to well below 2 degrees Celsius (3.6 Fahrenheit), ideally 1.5C (2.7F) by the end of the century compared with pre-industrial times. Already, average temperatures have increased by about 1C, leaving little room for the more ambitious target to be met. Guterres said growing demands from citizens, particularly young people, have shown there is widespread desire for climate action. "What is still lacking is political will," he said. "Political will to put a price on carbon. Political will to stop subsidies on fossil fuels. Political will to stop building

coal power plants from 2020 onwards. Political will to shift taxation from income to carbon. Taxing pollution instead of people." Guterres noted that some 70 countries — many of them among the most vulnerable to climate change — have pledged to stop emitting more greenhouse gases by 2050. "But we also see clearly that the world's largest emitters are not pulling their weight. And without them, our goal is unreachable," he said. The U.N. chief said he hoped the meeting in Madrid would see governments make more ambitious pledges ahead of a deadline to do so next year. He also said that creating a worldwide market for emissions, which is a key element of the sixth article of the Paris accord, remained one of the most contentious issues for negotiators. "We are here to find answers for article 6, not to find excuses," Guterres said. Guterres also announced that outgoing Bank of England governor Mark Carney will become his new special envoy on "climate action and climate finance" from next year. Organizers expect around 29,000 visitors, including some 50 heads of state and government for Monday's opening, as well as scientists, seasoned negotiators and activists during the two-week meeting. Some of the world's largest carbon emitters — the United States, China and India — will be represented by ministers or lower-level officials. The U.S. administration of President Donald Trump, which has announced the intention to withdraw from the Paris agreement, is represented by Marcia Bernicat, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is leading a delegation of Democratic lawmakers to the talks. More than 5,000 police officers are charged with keeping the summit safe, Spain's Interior Ministry said Sunday. Although authorities have stepped-up border controls and cybersecurity measures, authorities have kept the country's terror alert one level under the highest, where it has been ever since extremist attacks in Tunisia and France in mid-2015.

# Supreme Court reviews gun rights (even after law it's judging is gone)



Picture provided by original poster

**Mark Sherman**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is turning to gun rights for the first time in nearly a decade, even though those who brought the case, New York City gun owners, already have won changes to the regulation they challenged. The justices' persistence in hearing arguments Monday despite the city's action has made gun control advocates fearful that the court's conservative majority could use the case to call into question gun restrictions across the country. Gun rights groups are hoping the high court is on the verge of extending its landmark rulings from 2008 and 2010 that enshrined the right to have a gun for self-defense at home. For years, the National Rifle Association and its allies had tried to get the court to say more about gun rights, even as mass shootings may have caused the justices to shy away from taking on new disputes over gun limits. Justice Clarence Thomas has been among members of the court who have complained that lower courts are treating the Second Amendment's right to "keep and bear arms" as a second-class right. The lawsuit in New York began as a challenge to the city's prohibition on carrying a licensed, locked and unloaded handgun outside the city limits, either to a shooting range or a second home. Lower courts upheld the regulation, but the Supreme Court's decision in January to step into the case signaled a revived interest in gun rights from a court with two new justices, Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh, both appointees of President Donald Trump. Officials at both the city and state level scrambled to find a way to remove the case from the justices' grasp. Not only did the city change its regulation to allow licensed gun owners to transport their weapons to locations outside New York's five boroughs, but the state enacted a law barring cities from imposing the challenged restrictions. "There is no case or controversy because New York City has repealed the ordinance and the New York state Legislature has acted to make sure it remains repealed," said Jonathan Lowy, chief counsel and vice president of the gun control group Brady's legal action project. But those moves failed to get the court to dismiss the case, although the justices are likely to ask at arguments about whether there's anything left for them to decide. Paul Clement, who represents three New York residents and New York's National Rifle Association affiliate challenging the transportation ban, said in an email that among the reasons the case remains alive legally is that the court frowns on tactical moves of the sort employed by the city and state that are meant to frustrate the justices' review of an issue. In addition, he wrote, that "the City still views firearm ownership as a privilege and not a fundamental right and is still in the business of limiting transport and denying licenses for a host of discretionary reasons." In the event the court reaches the substance of the law, the city does contend that what it calls its "former rule" did not violate the Constitution. But that would seem to be a tough sell given the court's makeup, with Gorsuch and, in particular, Kavanaugh on the court. Kavanaugh voted in dissent when his federal appeals court upheld the District of Columbia's ban on semi-automatic rifles. "Gun bans and gun regulations that are not longstanding or sufficiently rooted in text, history, and tradition are not consistent with the Second Amendment individual right," Kavanaugh wrote in 2011. Gun control advocates worry that the court could adopt Kavanaugh's legal rationale, potentially putting at risk regulations about who can carry guns in public, limits on large-capacity ammunition magazines and perhaps even restrictions on gun ownership by convicted criminals, including people convicted of domestic violence. "This approach to the Second Amendment would treat gun rights as an absolute right, frozen in history, and not subject to any restrictions as public safety demands," said Hannah Shearer, litigation director at the Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence. Reflecting the possible high stakes, more than three dozen supporting legal briefs have been filed. The Trump administration, 25 mainly Republican states and 120 members of the House of Representatives are on the side of the gun owners. A dozen Democratic-led states and 139 House lawmakers back the city. In addition, Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., a vocal court critic, filed a brief joined by four Senate Democratic colleagues that asked the justices to dismiss the case and resist being drawn into what he called a political project. Whitehouse also included a warning to the justices. "The Supreme Court is not well. And the people know it. Perhaps the Court can heal itself before the public demands it be 'restructured in order to reduce the influence of politics,'" he wrote, quoting a public opinion poll showing support for such changes. All 53 Republican senators responded with a letter urging the court not to be cowed by the Democrats' threats. A decision is expected by late June.



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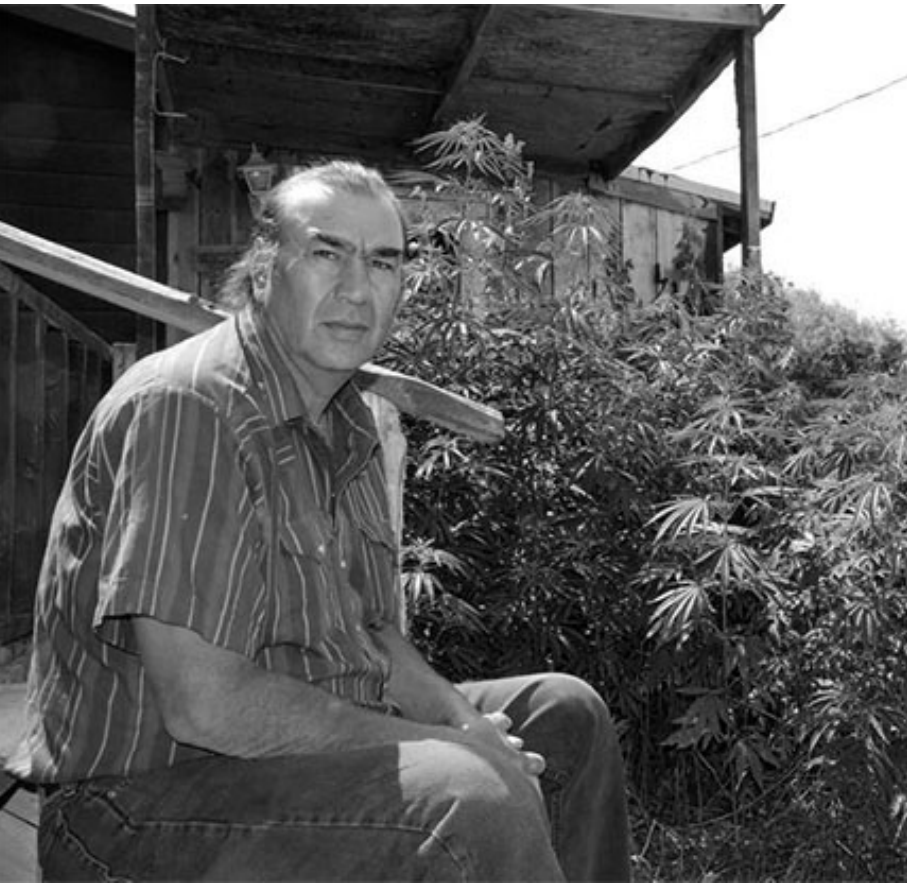
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# A tribal hemp market? Thanks, South Dakota.



FILE - This June 26, 2007 file photo shows Alex White Plume sitting near some hemp plants growing at his house near Manderson, S.D. White Plume thought his decade-long wait to produce hemp. (Associated Press)

**Stephen Groves**  
**Associated Press**

As Alex White Plume gathered his children and grandchildren along the bank of Wounded Knee Creek to harvest hemp in September, he was one of just a handful of farmers in South Dakota with hopes of making money from the crop this year.

Gov. Kristi Noem has blocked industrial hemp from being grown in the state, but that's not stopping tribes who can regulate their own hemp crops under the 2018 Farm Bill. Many tribes are drawn to hemp's potential for bringing profits to communities that badly need it. They say that Noem's resistance is giving them an advantage to getting into the market, even as it may complicate their ability to transport and sell it.

White Plume first tried to grow hemp on Pine Ridge Indian Reservation when the Oglala Sioux Tribe passed an ordinance allowing industrial hemp in 1998. His efforts put him at odds with the federal government, including Drug Enforcement Administration agents who came to his land in 2000 armed with guns and weed trimmers to destroy his crops.

White Plume said hemp could bring money to his home in what he calls "the poorest community in the poorest county in the United States." He also said hemp could replace plastics and synthetic material in textiles.

And Noem's stance against hemp cultivation? That's just fine with White Plume. "I give thanks to Noem," he said. "It gives me a chance and my family a chance to get ahead."

The 2018 Farm Bill cleared the way for states and tribes to grow hemp by submitting their plans to the Department of Agriculture. Earlier that year, White Plume decided it was time to harvest hemp again, relying on the argument that he was on tribal land made sovereign by treaties with the U.S. government.

Others are making sure the federal government approves of their hemp plans before putting seeds in the ground. The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe and White Plume's Oglala Sioux Tribe have filed applications with USDA to grow hemp. The Rosebud Sioux Tribe is holding a hemp vote before applying.

Tribes across several states have formed the Tribal Hemp Working Group to share information on drafting codes, gaining approval from the USDA, and using the best seeds and techniques.

They are also coordinating to make sure the new crop does not cause members to run afoul of the law. Rosebud Sioux Tribal President Rodney Bordeaux said he was concerned tribal members could get into trouble transporting hemp on South Dakota's highways.

South Dakota charged a Colorado man with drug trafficking after he was pulled

over with 300 pounds (136 kilograms) of cannabis that he was delivering to the Minnesota Hemp Association. He said the plants were hemp, but a lab test found levels of THC — the compound in marijuana that produces a high — above the legal limit of 0.3 percent.

Noem has argued that it would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars for the state's law enforcement to test cannabis for THC levels.

Bordeaux said in a statement that he was concerned the hemp drivers may be arrested or have their crops confiscated if the state's law enforcement could not "field test the hemp to make sure that it is what we say it is."

Noem has indicated that South Dakota will comply with federal laws in allowing hemp to be transported across the state.

Tribal representatives said they would be working with the state to make sure their hemp plans don't run into trouble. Chase Iron Eyes, spokesman for Oglala Sioux President Julian Bear Runner, called the state "a necessary partner" and said that the tribes and South Dakota have the potential to lead the nation in hemp production if they worked together.

Tribes also face another set of bureaucratic hurdles. Tribes and individuals must apply with the Bureau of Indian Affairs to change the use of tribal lands that are held "in trust" by the federal government. While the policy is designed to make sure land stays in tribal possession, it has also held them back from developing agriculture, said Terry Anderson, who studies the economics of Native American reservations at the Hoover Institution, a conservative think tank.

Tribes that grow hemp also face competition from large agriculture companies, including tobacco companies, said Heather Dawn Thompson, a lawyer who is advising the Tribal Hemp Working Group. But she said tribes are ready to commit to hemp for the long term, and believe the hemp textile market will continue to develop and expand.

As hemp re-enters use after nearly 80 years of being outlawed in the United States, people are just beginning to discover how it can be processed and turned into products like construction material, clothing, and dietary supplements. Janie Simms Hipp, president of the Native American Agriculture Fund, said that gives Native Americans an opportunity that has been rare in modern agriculture — to have a place at the starting line with everyone else.

Still, Hipp said her organization is focusing on hemp research to make sure it doesn't make critical mistakes in the early going.

"Opportunities can turn sour in a heartbeat," she said. "Everyone needs to calm down and do their homework."

# Blizzards. Closed roads. And thousands of flight delays



Picture provided by original poster

**byAliyah Chavez**  
**Indian Country Today**

Millions across the country are feeling the effects of two winter storms that hit over the weekend

Two winter storms brought heavy snow and rain to the entire country over the weekend. What else came with it? High wind advisories. More than 45 million people across the country were under winter weather alerts on Saturday night.

It even brought snow to unexpected places including Albuquerque, New Mexico where there was a record amount of snowfall on Thanksgiving. The city received 3.1 inches of snow. The previous record was half an inch in 2007.

On the other side of the country, the East Coast is currently battling a large storm that began Sunday. Many were stuck in the mess because yesterday was a busy day of air travel. Folks were flying home from Thanksgiving travels.

More than 5,700 flights had been delayed and 800 flights had been cancelled on Sunday alone. Airlines had begun issuing vouchers for passengers on Saturday.

Additionally, the Blackfeet Indian Reservation is also currently under a blizzard warning by the National Weather Service. Forecasters say it will snow there through Tuesday. Br.

In South Dakota, nine people were killed after a plane crashed during “blizzard-like” conditions on Saturday. It is unclear whether any Native people were injured or killed on the flight.

The winter weather created headaches for drivers, as well. Major highways were shut down over the weekend. On Sunday, some reopened Wyoming and Colorado, including Interstate 25 and I-80. Other major interstates in Montana were closed as well.

While this winter weather has created headaches for many, things have been different in a place that is normally cold:

Alaska.

In November, Anchorage had both record high temperatures and a record snowfall on the same day. The temperature reached 45 degrees, which adds to what has already been one of the warmest years on record.

The East Coast was bracing for more nasty weather Monday.

Forecasters said the nor'easter could drop 10 to 20 inches of snow by Tuesday morning from Pennsylvania to Maine. Heavy snow was possible in the Appalachian Mountains down to Tennessee and North Carolina.

"We've got our shovels ready. We've got the snowblower ready. We're prepared," said Paul Newman, of Wethersfield, Connecticut.

Schools closed preemptively as rain was expected to turn into snow in the region's first significant storm of the season, a nor'easter so named because the winds typically come from the northeast.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo advised nonessential state employees to stay home Monday, and New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy declared government offices for nonessential employees would close at noon.

More than 180 flights into or out of the U.S. were canceled Monday morning, with more than 450 delays. Airports in the New York and Boston areas accounted for many of them.

Tractor-trailers were banned or lower speed limits put in place on stretches of interstate highways in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The same storm has pummeled the U.S. for days as it moved cross country, dumping heavy snow from California to the Midwest and inundating other areas with rain.

Duluth, Minnesota, is cleaning up more than 21 inches of snow. Major highways reopened in Wyoming and Colorado after blizzard conditions and drifting snow blocked them.

# Thousands of historical seeds preserved by the Onondaga Nation Farm



Braids of Haudenosaunee corn, used to preserve the cob. (Photo by Scarlett Lisjak)

**Scarlett Lisjak**  
**For Indian Country Today**

‘We’ve already adapted to so many changes since the time of contact, and our foods are there right alongside of us’

Syracuse, N.Y. — A collection of thousands of seeds are kept at the Onondaga Nation Farm, from 500-year-old squash seeds to 4,000 year old corn seeds. This collection contains 1,179 varieties of corn seeds that belong to Indigenous populations all throughout North and

South America, and even the Caribbean. A few include:

Haudenosaunee: Onondaga, Seneca, Cayuga, Mohawk, and Tuscarora

Chickasaw

Osage

Cherokee

Hopi

The caretaker of these seeds, Angela Ferguson, had acquired them through the late Carl Barns who left the seeds to his apprentice who later passed them on to Ferguson. For some

**Cont. On Page 9**

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# 2019 Highlights of Hopi Tribe Special Council Meeting



First Mesa Elementary school getting in their seats (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)



First Mesa Elementary school look in awe, a new experience for the children (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)



Several council men and women stand and congratulate the children on their successes(Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)



Coaches for the Hotevilla Bacavi community school explain their accomplishments (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)



Hotevilla Bacavi Community school pose for a picture (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)



Hotevilla Bacavi Community students wait for their turn to talk and be re-recognized (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)



Second Mesa Day school coaches explain to the council about their accomplishments (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)



Second Mesa Day school cross-country runners pose for a picture (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)

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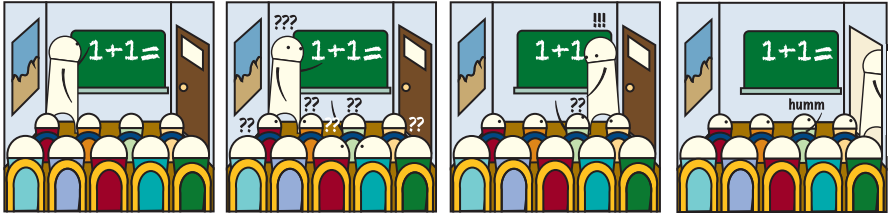
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- \*\*HEALTHY CHILD DEVELOPMENT
- \*\*GOAL SETTING

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by: Carl Onsae

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