



Hopi Leadership Hosts Secretary of Energy Jennifer Granholm and Representative Tom O'Halleran for April 13, 2022 Listening Session



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Pictured r-l at the Village of Orayvi: Fletcher Wilkinson - HUC, Frederick Lomayesva, General Counsel – Hopi Tribe Office of General Counsel, Malinda Andrews, Senior Advisor - Chairman's Office, Representative Tom O'Halleran, Chairman Nuvangyaoma, Secretary of Energy Jennifer Granholm, Rosa Honanie, Hopi Tribal Councilwoman/Chairwoman - Hopi Tribe Water & Energy Committee, Wahleah Johns, Director of the Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs and Carroll Onsaie - HUC Representative (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

In drought-stricken West, officials weigh emergency actions

-More on pg. 14

Gasoline prices hurting consumers

PG 15

2022 Andy Harvey Indigenous Media Workshop...

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COLUMN

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LARRY'S CORNER

Larry VS. The Pollen

Read more about it

COMMUNITY

Page 4

April is National Move more Month



Hopi Tutuveni Free

HOPI TUTUVENI
PO BOX 123
KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039
1110-01600-7460

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Hopi Leadership Hosts Secretary of Energy Jennifer Granholm and Representative Tom O'Halleran for April 13, 2022 Listening Session

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. - April 13, 2022, Hopi Tutuveni was present to observe a Listening Session scheduled by U.S. Secretary of Energy Jennifer Granholm and Representative Tom O'Halleran for April 13, 2022 with Hopi Tribal Leadership as part of the Building a Better America rural infrastructure tour.

Tutuveni staff received an invite Monday, April 11, 2022 from Malinda Andrews, Senior Advisor to Chairman Nuvangyaoma, to be present during a "low key" meeting that would take place at the Village of Orayvi beginning at 1:30 in the Warehouse (steel) building. However, names of visitors were not provided, therefore Tutuveni staff did research and inquired with its media partner, KUYI Hopi Radio about any possible media advisories for April 13, 2022 meetings, occurring in the Hopi communities.

In an April 12, 2022 media advisory received from KUYI Hopi Radio, it was noted that "the Secretary would be joined by U.S. Representative Tom O'Halleran (AZ-01) and local tribal and energy leaders to participate in a roundtable on energy opportunities for rural communities set as part of the Biden Administration's and Secretary of Energy Jennifer M. Granholm's plans to travel throughout Northeast Arizona from Wednesday, April 13 to Thursday, April 14 in Holbrook, facilitated listening sessions with the Navajo and Hopi nations, and visit a solar farm in Kayenta."

According to the advisory the Listening Session with Hopi Leadership with Secretary Granholm and Rep. O'Halleran was to be held in Kykotsmovi Village, Ariz. on Wednesday, April 13, 2022. Further information provided that the visit would "highlight the Biden Administration's whole-of-government approach to helping rural communities lower home energy costs, reduce air pollution, and generate clean energy jobs through an equitable clean energy transition. In tandem with the release of the White House's rural playbook, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) today released a factsheet outlining how DOE is leveraging billions of dollars from President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law to make rural communities cleaner, safer, and more prosperous"

Having received set details on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 14, 2022 Tutuveni, staff was prepared to be present.

At the April 13, 2022 Listening Session meeting site, a quaint and humble round table setting was prepared by the Chairman's Office and Village of Orayvi staff for Secretary Granholm's and Representative O'Halleran's entourage arrival at the village Warehouse, just after 1:30 p.m. Others who were present included Beatrice Norton Village of Orayvi Chairwoman, Rosa Honanie, Hopi Tribal Councilwoman/Chairwoman - Hopi Tribe Water & Energy Committee, Frederick Lomayesva, General Counsel - Hopi Tribe Office of General Counsel, Josh Clause, Hopi Tribe's Lobbyist, Carroll Onsaе, Hopi Utilities Corporation Representative, and KUYI Hopi Radio staff.

The Listening Session was scheduled for an hour with some Agenda Discussion Topics listed as: a. Closure of Navajo Generating Station b. 1996 Land Settlement Act c. Hopi future projects i.) Carroll Onsaе - Hopi Utility [Cooperation] ii.) Fletcher Wilkinson - Hopi Utility [Cooperation]

In addition to the Discussion Topics presented by Chairman Nuvangyaoma, Carroll Onsaе and Fletcher Wilkinson, Hopi Tribal Councilwoman Rosa Honanie also provided additional comments in reference to Wahleah Johns, Director of the Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs that it is good to know that a Native person is on board. Honanie also stated, "We plan on reaching out for technical assistance and to learn where to go for funding and how to set up Energy Policies."

Office of the Chairman provided Hopi Tutuveni with discussion points in a PDF document and which are featured to the right.

Secretary Granholm expressed gratitude for the welcome and for sharing about how the closure of the Navajo Generating Station has impacted the people directly.

The Village of Orayvi staff then performed a dance for Secretary Granholm and Representative O'Halleran. Chairman Nuvangyaoma also provided parting gifts to them, as well.

Navajo Generating Station

- Let me address the Navajo Generating Station and the impact its closure has had on our tribal members. The Navajo Generating Station, better known as N-G-S, was constructed to provide reliable energy and power to pump water south through the Central Arizona Project. It began operations in 1974.
- **The federal government owned a 24.3% stake in the NGS.** The plant was built on the Navajo Reservation and powered by coal through agreements with the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation by the Kayenta Mine Complex. Royalties from the Kayenta Mine coal production provided between 80 and sometimes in excess of 90% of the Tribal general fund budget.
- In 2017, the NGS owners determined it would be uneconomical to continue operating the plant due to changing dynamics in the energy industry. The Tribe has tried to mitigate the sudden, drastic loss of revenue, but to no avail. The Tribe has had to cut programs and its budget at a time when the rest of the country's economy is booming.
- Even more frustrating were the empty promises the Department of the Interior—who owned almost a quarter of the NGS—made to the Tribe. The Interior promised the Tribe equal access to any capacity on transmission lines from NGS, promised us water reserved from NGS, promised us economic support, and promised us other assistance. Unfortunately, none of these promises materialized and today we are left trying to pick up the pieces.
- The United States and residents of Southern Arizona benefited from the cheap power supplied by the NGS and the water it transmitted through the Central Arizona Project, while residents of the Hopi reservation bore the environmental and health impacts.
- I am asking for the Biden Administration to help the Hopi Tribe.

"The Hopi Tribe should not be left behind because our coal reserves are no longer necessary, as the rest of the country transitions to a cleaner energy economy".

Need for Electrical Redundancy on the Hopi Reservation

- **Hopi is served by a radial line** - a single 69kV line that is stepped down to 21kV on the reservation and dead ends. Because there is no redundancy, any service interruption causes widespread outages across the reservation. Further, because of the remote location, these blackouts and brownouts often take much longer to resolve than other areas in northern Arizona.
- **Hopi needs a redundant electrical system.** It's hard to conduct business, or operate the tribal government, when blackouts and brownouts are so common. Hopi's electrical service is provided by APS power lines from the south, but there is another APS 500 kV transmission line that crosses the northwest portion of the reservation. If a substation and 12 mile, 21 kV feeder line was constructed to connect to existing distribution lines, Hopi's electrical service would be significantly improved.

Additional Hopi Electrical System Challenges

- **Current electrical service is constrained and prevents growth.** Because the electrical distribution system on Hopi is antiquated and small, there is limited opportunity for growth on Hopi. Communities have tried in the past to create economic development projects on reservation but have been informed by APS that there is simply no capacity to add major electricity users to the current system.

The Hopi Tribe Applied for an EDA Build Back Better Regional Challenge Grant

- **The Hopi Utilities Corporation (HUC) has proposed a \$100m project** to develop and construct: 1) a utility-scale Hopi-owned solar project; 2) a tribal solar workforce development program;
- 3) a substation and 21 kV distribution line to improve electric service; 4) a remote micro grid to power a water pumping project; and 5) an economic development and infrastructure master planning project.
- Unlocking additional revenue and funding: The solar project and substation will be leveraged as equity to secure additional funding through the DOE Tribal Energy Loan Guarantee Program to fund construction of an additional 400 MW of solar generation.
- Hopi has signed a letter of intent with a data center developer that intends to construct a large data center at this project site to purchase electricity from the solar project. This project will create 17-20 permanent jobs for every 100 MW of solar and data center capacity that is constructed.
- The construction of a substation at this site will provide electricity access in an area that has never had electricity, and it is sized so that it has the capacity to enable many other future economic development projects. This substation could become a solar generation and export hub for the Hopi Tribe and the region.

"These are very real challenges that can be overcome, and Hopi people can prosper with your assistance".

Hopi Tribal Council 2nd Quarter Session March 1, 2022

Month of April 2022 AGENDA

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Discussion/Possible Action – Letter dated July 30, 2021 Re: Request to rescind Executive Order #011-2021 and directs the Drought Task Team to reach out to Hopi ranchers and Navajo Accommodation Agreement signers to work on identifying alternatives for addressing drought issues on Hopi lands. / Letter dated August 16, 2021 Re: Executive Order #011-2021 Range Mitigation and Livestock Reduction – Albert T. Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages – TABLED

2. Action Item #006-2022 – Approval to incorporate quarters #169 and #170 into the Moencopi Day School P.L. 100 - 297 Tribally Controlled School Grant – Author/ David Talayumptewa – Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi – TABLED

3. Letter dated January 28, 2022 from Gene Kuwanquaftewa, Chairman, Hopi Tribe Economic Board of Directors (HTEDC), Re: Appointment of Ms. Nicole Johnson as HTEDC Board Member, for ratification and further research by the Office of Tribal Secretary on HTEDC Policies - Anita Bahnimpewa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi – TABLED

4. Discussion and Possible Action - Letter dated February 16, 2022 from Phillip Quochoytewa, Sr., Re: Disappointment and frustration in the way Hopi Tribal Council meetings have been conducted in allowing KUYI to air and broadcast all meetings of the Hopi Tribal Council – Herman G. Honanie, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi – **Time Certain – April 5, 2022 – 1:00 p.m.

5. Discussion and Possible Action - Letter dated February 10, 2022 from Archie Duwahoyeoma, Re: – Albert T. Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa

Consolidated Villages - **Time Certain – April 7, 2022 – 10:00 a.m.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Action Item #033-2022 - Accepting Improving Shared Decision Making about Cancer Screening Among American Indian Women Experiencing Intellectual Disabilities Program presentation and approval to submit a professional manuscript to the International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health (or equivalent academic journal) entitled, “Adapting a Cancer Screening Education Program for Native American Women with Disabilities – Author/Dana Russell, Manager, Hopi Cancer Support Services - **Time Certain – April 5, 2022 – 11:00 a.m.

2. Action Item #038-2022 - Hopi Tribe’s FY 2022 Application for Attorney’s Fees and Litigation Support program in the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) – Author/ Frederick Lomayesva, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel - **Time Certain – April 5, 2022 – 9:00 a.m.

3. Action Item #039-2022 – To approve and authorize the procurement of 2022 John Deere 210L Tractor and a 2022 John Deere 544P Loader for the Hopi Department of Transportation Road Maintenance Program – Author/ Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation

4. Action Item #040-2022 – To approve completed Enrollment applications for Hopi Membership – Author/ Tanya L. Monroe, Director, Enrollment Office

5. Action Item #041-2022 – Procure 2022 Insurance Policies for the Hopi Tribe- Author/Edgar Shupla, Director, Office of Facilities and Risk Management Services

6. Opioid Settlement and signing of Participation

Agreement – Fred Lomayesva, General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel - **Time Certain – April 4, 2022 – 10:30 a.m.

7. Discussion of a motion to vacate judgment in the Flagstaff v. Hopi Tribe case – Fred Lomayesva, General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel - **Time Certain – April 5, 2022 – 10:00 a.m.

8. Interview for a position on the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Board of Commissioners (1 candidate) - **Time Certain – April 7, 2022 – 9:00 a.m.

9. Hopi Tribal Council’s meeting with members of Village of Hotevilla, Re: Letter dated January 25, 2022 from Vernita Selestewa regarding Lease with Cellular One, CARES Funding and Water Tank Issue - **Time Certain – April 7, 2022 – 1:00 p.m. – Hopi Veterans Memorial Center

10. Discussion of letter from local nonprofit organizations, requesting consideration of need for additional office space – Craig Andrews, Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe”

11. Discussion/Presentation of opportunities for Blue Sage (Kendall Kee) and the Hopi Tribe collaborating to provide a cultural behavioral health service to tribal members – Craig Andrews, Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe

12. Presentation of Comprehensive evaluation and analysis from three (3) day workshop by Amy J. Wilson – Rosa Honani, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi

13. Presentation of Enrollment Ordinance No. 33 by Tanya Monroe, Director, Hopi Office of Enrollment – Rosa Honani, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi



Presenters and audience members present at Tribal Council Chambers on April 7, 2022 while Item 5. “Discussion and Possible Action Letter dated February 10, 2022 from Archie Duwahoyeoma...” was presented picture by Romalita Laban



Hotevilla Village Members present during Tribal Council Session Item 9. “Hopi Tribal Council’s meeting with members of Village of Hotevilla, Re: Letter dated January 25, 2022 from Vernita Selestewa regarding Lease with Cellular One, CARES Funding and Water Tank Issue” Held at Hopi Veterans Memorial Center on April 7, 2022. Picture by Romalita Laban

April is National “Move More Month”

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. - March 23, 2022 The HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention Center (HSAPC) would like to bring awareness to the month of April’s National “Move More Month.” Move More Month first started out as National Walking Day. The American Heart Association eventually expanded the recognition to the entire month of April as “Move More Month.” The expansion for awareness was to highlight the importance of physical activity for all people. There is a rising awareness of the health benefits, risks associated with inactivity, and poor physical health of individuals.

The benefits of living an active lifestyle has been known in Hopi’s history. Hopi people are taught at an early age the importance of physical health. Running is one of the prominent physical activities that continue to prevail in our communities today. Movement, such as walking, running, various sports, dancing, etc., are key components to being a healthier person. Regardless of the physical activity you choose, getting physically active and moving more can greatly impact your health.

Move More Month aims to encourage all individuals to take part in more physical activity and to continue to incorporate

it into their daily routine. Have you ever wondered how housekeepers, maids, and construction workers appear slim and fit? Their employment consists of being active the majority of their shift. Physical activity can consist of household chores (i.e. sweeping, mopping, chopping wood, hauling wood, fixing the roof/shed), playing with your children/grandchildren, walking up and down the village. If you are employed, a person can do physical activities during their breaks and lunch. Giving the body and brain a boost by scheduling 5 minutes of physically moving your body is very beneficial. Consider doing the Fierce 5 movements, here are a few examples: scheduling meetings or calls with a 5 minutes break or ending early, scheduling a break for 5 minutes of exercise (yoga, stretching, and dance)/walking, finding a workout at your pace, and increasing the intensity of intervals.

The HSAPC mentors help individuals recognize how their physical health affects their progress in living a sober life. HSAPC’s motto is “We believe in honoring ourselves by living an honest, sober, balanced life.” The mentors help individuals recognize the importance of physical health while continuing their journey of sobriety.

For HSAPC services please contact us at 928-737-0300.

Hopi Law Enforcement Services March 2022 Report

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Submitted by: LaVaun Dyer, Police Administrator

Several methamphetamine and fentanyl seizures occurred throughout the reservation.

HLES encourages the public to remain vigilant and report any suspicious activity to law enforcement.

DISCLAIMER: An arrest is not an indication of guilt; all parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Initial charges can be reduced or dropped at the discretion of the Hopi Tribal Prosecutor Office.

Hopi Law Enforcement Services can be reached at 928-734-7340 for emergency calls for service. For HLES Administration, Records requests or non-emergencies call 928-734-7344.

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – April 7, 2022 Hopi Law Enforcement Services (HLES) provides this report as a service to the citizens of the Hopi Reservation. HLES reserves the right to restrict the release of certain reports, which may not be available or are currently under investigation. During the month of March 2022, HLES responded to a total of 911 calls for service

In March, HLES responded to 14 vehicle accidents and reminds drivers to obey traffic control signs and speed limits and to drive cautiously.

Accident	14	Juvenile Complaint	2
Agency Assist	18	Medical Call	41
Alarm	6	Suicide	2
Alcohol/Drug Offense/DUI	81	Suicidal Ideation	2
Animal/Livestock/ Range enforcement call	90	Property Damage/Vandalism	9
Assault	8	Road Check	6
Attempt to Locate/Missing Person	16	Sex Offense	1
Breaking & Entering	9	Shooting	1
Child Abuse	2	SORNA Registration	12
Civil Disputes/Citizens Assist	32	Suspicious Person/Circumstance	21
Disorderly Conduct	7	Theft/Fraud	6
Elderly Abuse	1	Traffic Offense	147
Event	2	Threatening	3
Fight/DV	20	Wanted Person	2
Fire/Controlled Burn	15	Weapons Offense	1
Gas Leak	1	Welfare/Property/Security Check	312
Harassment	1	Removal: Unwanted Person	4
Information	16	TOTAL	911

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



2022 Andy Harvey Indigenous Youth Media Workshop “Tell Your Story”



Andy Harvey Indigenous Youth Media Workshop participants on set. (Picture by original poster)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Flagstaff, Ariz. – April 14, 2022 and applications are currently open for Northern Arizona University’s 10th annual Andy Harvey Indigenous Youth Media Workshop to all students currently in grades 8 – 12, with preference given to Native American high-school juniors and seniors.

This year’s workshop will be held June 19-25. Students will live on the NAU campus and learn how to tell stories using the creative skills of digital filmmaking, photography, audio production, and broadcast journalism. The workshop concludes with a live student produced newscast in NAU’s 3-camera high definition TV studio.

This year’s workshop will also include a Broadcast and Media Career Fair, where students will learn about internships and career opportunities from Arizona broadcast and media professionals.

Tuition is \$50. Scholarships are available.

This workshop encourages Native American and other high school students to work together to tell the stories that are most important to them and their communities. This was the vision of the late Andy

Harvey who told stories important to him at KPNX 12News in Phoenix. His hope was that the next generation would take up the torch and be the storytellers of their communities. At the workshop named in his honor, students tell stories important to them with this year’s focus on sports, arts and entertainment, education, environment, and technology.

The workshop began in 2012 and is supported by the TEGNA Foundation/Channel 12 KPNX, Dow Jones News Fund, Chauncy Foundation, Arizona Broadcasters Association, Cook Native American Ministries Foundation, Hearst Foundation, Scripps Foundation, NAU Native American Cultural Center, Native Public Media, KTNN Radio, NAU President’s Office, NAU Economic Policy Institute, and NAU School of Communication.

To learn more visit: nativeamericanbroadcastworkshop.org.

To view last year’s work, check out our YouTube channel and to get updates, like us on Facebook.

Contact: Paul Helford, Email: Paul.Helford@nau.edu Northern Arizona University School of Communication, Tel. 928-523-2232 with any questions.

Seeking High School Juniors & Seniors

Interested in a Health Career? June 6- July 29, 2022

Hopi Community Health Representative (CHRs) proudly introduce a **PAID** short term Summer Employment Opportunity!



‘Community Health Aides’

The Ideal Candidate

- PROVIDE VALUABLE INSIGHT INTO FUTURE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES & WORK READINESS TRAININGS
- BUILD STRONG WORK ETHICS & SKILLSETS
- BOOST SELF-CONFIDENCE
- PAID 40 HRS/ WK FOR 8 WEEKS

- HAS COMPASSION FOR OUR COMMUNITIES
- HAS A TEACHABLE SPIRIT
- IS WILLING TO STEP OUT OF THEIR COMFORT ZONE
- IS SELF-MOTIVATED
- IS A TEAM PLAYER

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

- MUST BE 16-18 YEARS OLD; HIGH SCHOOL JR/SR IN ACADEMIC SCHOOL YEAR 2021-2022
- MUST RESIDE ON THE HOPI RESERVATION YEAR ROUND
- MUST COMPLETE ENTIRE 8 WEEKS
- MUST PROVIDE OWN TRANSPORTATION
- PARTICIPANTS WILL BE SELECTED BASED ON CONTENT OF WRITING SAMPLES AND INTERVIEW



‘Must submit a complete application’

Found on the Hopi Tribe’s Human Resource Forms

webpage at [https://www.hopi-nsn.gov/tribal-](https://www.hopi-nsn.gov/tribal-service/human-resources/human-resources-forms/)

[service/human-resources/human-resources-forms/](https://www.hopi-nsn.gov/tribal-service/human-resources/human-resources-forms/)

APPLICATION SUBMISSIONS DUE

BY 5:00PM ON MAY 18, 2022

For more information, call Human Resources at (928) 734-3212 or the Hopi CHR Program at (928) 737-4342.



Hopi Day School Book Club Continues Providing Opportunities for More Reading Efficiency in Hopi Youth

By: Deborah Secakuku-Baker and
Hopi Tutuveni

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – Monday, March 7, 2022 Hopi Day School (HDS) Parent Liaison, Deborah Secakuku-Baker hosted the March Monthly Reading during which Susan Sekaquapatewa, Extension Agent of the Hopi Cooperative Extension Office in Kykotsmovi, Ariz. chose to read “Tops and Bottoms” a book adapted by Janet Stevens.

In the HDS “Tok-ti” Newsletter the following excerpt was provided to its readership: “Tops and Bottoms”, a book adapted by Janet Stevens was selected by Susan Sekaquapatewa, Extension Agent of the Hopi Cooperative Extension Office in Kykotsmovi, Ariz to be read during Hopi Day School’s March 2022 Book Club Reading. It was a fun night with a record number of students logged on to the February Book Club session on Feb 04, 2022. We learned many more tuned into KUYI. Susan’s personal touch to the reading of the book was to use Hopi words for the two main characters of the story, Honawa (Bear) and Suwi (Rabbit). They listened with great interest as they learned of the laziness of Honawa (Bear) and how Suwi (Rabbit) tricked Honawa (Bear) by planting different vegetables in the garden that had tops, bottoms or middles. After the story was read, the students had many questions. First, they wanted to know more about vegetables that had tops, bottoms and middles. Tops are plants that grow above the ground such as lettuce and celery; bottoms are plants that grow below the ground like carrots, beets and radishes; and middles are plants that grow food in the middle of the plant such as corn. Samantha Sekaquapatewa, HDS Second Grade Teacher, added to the conversation by discussing the Parent Guide accompa-

nying the book. She stated how the guide helps further discuss the books with the suggested questions and reading hints. Some of these include asking about the main point of the story and finding a quiet, uninterrupted time to read to your child allowing you to focus your time on the content of the book and your child(ren). Susan made the book come alive by showing the students real “Bottom” vegetables of beets and carrots she brought from her very own garden!! She gave them away in a drawing. Four lucky children received carrots and/or beets to take home. She also donated two books. One for the school library the other for the PTO theme basket Raffle - The Book Club Basket will have a copy of each book featured from January to May. Thank You Susan for helping promote literacy and agriculture in the Hopi Community! Thanks to Samantha Sekaquapatewa, HDS Second Grade Teacher for sharing important insight to help us make reading books with children more effective and fun!

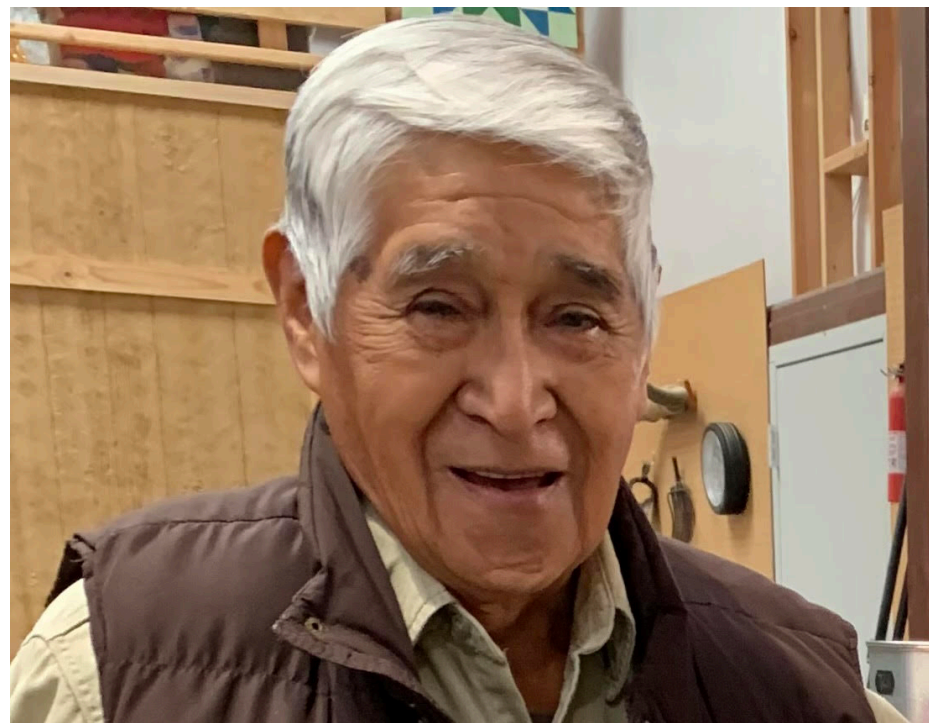
HDS is gaining momentum and more interested participants as the Book Club continues into when HDS will be celebrating the return of all its students to full time, in-person school. After a two-year absence, due to the world wide COVID Pandemic students will return to HDS on April 25, 2022.

The HDS staff along with Chairman Nuvungyouma and Vice-Chairman Andrews will be involved to greet the students as they arrive by cheering them on, giving high fives and making noise when the buses arrive on campus and the students come off the bus to enter the school.

Once inside the gymnasium the Chairman and Vice-Chairman will address the students and staff with encouraging words about their return and their ability to finish the school year strong.

Obituary

Irving Poolheco (9/14/37) Passed Away in His Home on April 7, 2022



Submitted by: Willadine Hughes

Winslow, Ariz. – April 8, 2022 and a day after Irving Poolheco, born on September 14, 1937, passed away in his home on April 7, 2022.

Irving was born in his family home, in the Tewa village on First Mesa located above Polacca, Ariz. on September 14, 1937. He was from the Stick/Spider clan.

His family moved to Winslow in 1945. It was then that Irving started attending the Winslow school system. In the beginning, school was a challenge as he did not speak English. He was bilingual in the Hopi and Tewa languages but soon mastered English as well. He was a member of the Winslow High School Bulldog Class of 1957.

Irving served in the Army from 1961 to 1963 then completed NCSO School. Throughout his life he had many other accomplishments. He attended Southwest Indian Bible College. He was an Elder at Immanuel Bible Chapel and was a part of the Hopi Christian radio program. He and his wife, Vivian ministered in the prison ministry and he was an active participant

of the Hopi Camp Meeting. He was also an avid marathon runner which included the Boston Marathon and numerous Louis Tewanima footraces. He was also an avid hunter.

Survivors include his sister Isabel “Sume” Ortega (Johnny) and brother, Walter Poolheco (Edna), children Jon Lansa (Tawana), Adeline Liska (Randall), Jeanette “Gigi” Poolheco, Pamela Davis (Jerry), Irving “Doah” Poolheco (Dee.) He was blessed with 19 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Irving was preceded in death by the love of his earthly life, Vivian, his parents - David & Evelyn Poolheco, brothers - David Jr., Carlos, Frank Sr., and Sidney, sister - Lorraine Williams and sons - Dennis Poolheco and Edward Lansa.

Services included a viewing on Friday, April 15, 2022 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Graveside burial is scheduled to be held on Saturday, April 16 at 10:00 a.m. at the Dessert View Cemetery. The family is to hold a celebration of life potluck luncheon at the Immanuel Bible Chapel following the graveside burial.

Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation Program

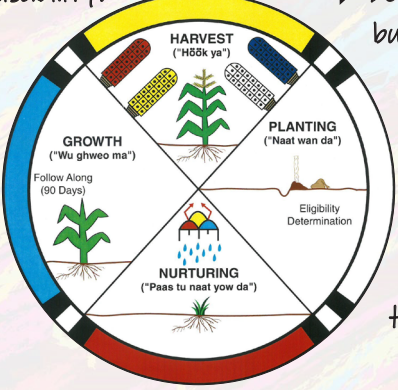
→ Do you have a disability?

→ In high school with a current I.E.P. (Individualized Education Plan) ?

→ Are you enrolled in ANY federally recognized tribe?

→ Do you want to work but your disability is blocking you?

→ Do you live on the Hopi Reservation (including Hopi Housing in Winslow, AZ)



If you answered YES to all questions, give us a call at (928) 734-3524



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ATTENTION HOPI ARTIST

The Hopi Arts & Education Association will be hosting the "11th Annual Hopi Arts & Cultural Festival"

Applications are now available & can be requested by emailing: info@hopifestival.com or by calling 928-522-8675

Application Deadline: July 1, 2022 by 5:00PM (AZ Time)

Event Date, Time & Location:
August 27 & 28, 2022 / 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Continental Country Club Driving Range, Flagstaff, AZ

Hopi Tutuveni wants your AD's

Call or email us to get a quote TODAY!

928-734-3283 or consae@hopi.nsn.us





Providing Quality Personal Care and Homemaker Services to all Eligible Members with the Arizona ALTC Program.

NOW HIRING DCW

DCW will be providing care for individuals with disabilities to anyone that needs assistance in their home.

We assist with ALTC applications to anyone needing to begin the process of receiving ALTC services.

We are a dedicated Home Care Agency that provides services to all Native American families throughout Arizona area.

- *Dressing
- *Respite Care
- *Bathing
- *Grooming
- *Light Housekeeping
- *Preparing Healthy Meals
- *Medication Reminders
- *Companionship/ Socializing

For more Information, Call us at:

505.863.6257 or 928.289.1067

Grey's
In-Home Care, LLC



Hopi Tribe Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Program

RECRUITMENT

Interested in obtaining formal training to become employable or to obtain your GED.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOW TO GET STARTED PLEASE CONTACT US:

Melvina Johnson (928) 205-3623 or mjohnson@hopi.nsn.us

Georgianna Sieweumptewa (928) 305-8739 or gsieweumptewa@hopi.nsn.us

Hopi Tribe Department of Health and Human Services Covid-19 Emergency Response April 15, 2022 Report

KYKOTSMOVI, AZ – April 14, 2022 This data is updated on the Hopi Tribe's website "COVID-19 Response and Resources" page.

Hopi Health Care Center – Community COVID-19 Testing & Vaccination Information

COVID-19 vaccines are available in the afternoons on Mondays and Wednesdays for the month of March for those 5 years and older. To schedule an appointment call (928) 737-6148 or 737-6081. Appointments are required. For questions about COVID-19 vaccines please call (928) 737-6198 or 737-6197.

COVID-19 Testing Drive-up Testing schedule: Monday, Wednesday & Friday from 8:15–9:30 AM. Enter at the west entrance & drive around back. Mask must be worn by everyone in your vehicle. Please stay in your vehicle at all times. To schedule for testing or for more information please call (928) 737-6187 or 6233.

A COVID-19 Hotline has been created by the Hopi Health Care Center to assist with all COVID-19 related questions and service requests. The hotline is open Monday–Friday from 8 AM–5 PM. To contact the COVID-19 hotline please call (928) 737-6187.

TUBA CITY REGIONAL HEALTH CARE CORPORATION (TCRHCC) – COMMUNITY COVID-19 TESTING & VACCINATION INFORMATION:

To all Moenkopi residents: Testing, and now vaccinations, at TCRHCC are being held at the outdoor tent Monday – Friday from 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM Daylight Savings Time. Rapid and CEPHEID tests can take approximately 3 hours. Send out tests can take 2-3 days. The address for Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation is 167 N. Main Street, Tuba City, AZ. For more information regarding Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation's COVID-19 vaccination clinic and testing, please call 1-866-976-5941. TCRHCC now has at-home COVID-19 test kits available for the community. To request a test kit please go through the drive up tent from 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM Daylight Savings Time or go to the pharmacy drive up window after hours.

FREE AT-HOME COVID-19 TESTS:

You can now order free at-home COVID-19 tests from the U.S. government at covidtests.gov by calling 1-800-232-0233 (TTY 1-888-720-7489). Only 4 tests come in an order and only two orders per household. Orders will usually ship in 7-12 days. Please do not wait to order your tests when you have been exposed or become symptomatic as the tests will not arrive in enough time for you to be tested. So please order them now so that you and your loved ones can be prepared. Households that did not place their first order of test kits, can now place their first AND second order. They must complete the ordering process above two (2) times to place both a first and second order (for a total of 8 test kits).

FREE N-95 MASKS

The CDC now has a resource on their website where you can see a list of local pharmacies that have free N-95 masks by using your zip code. Click here or call 1-800-232-0233 (TTY 1-888-720-7489).

QUARANTINE AND ISOLATION CALCULATOR:

The CDC now has a Quarantine and Isolation calculator that helps determine how long you need to isolate or quarantine.

(TABLE ON PG 5)

"CDC is recommending that moderately or severely immunocompromised 5–11-year-olds receive an additional primary dose of vaccine 28 days after their second shot." Remember that the only vaccine that 5-17 year olds are eligible for is Pfizer.

SOURCE: Different COVID-19 Vaccines – Centers for Disease Control and Prevention SYMPTOMS, QUARANTINE, AND ISOLATION:

Watch for Symptoms - people with COVID-19 have had a wide range of symptoms reported – ranging from mild symptoms to severe illness. Symptoms may appear 2-14 days after exposure to the virus and can range from mild to severe. The following are COVID-19 symptoms that people may experience:

- Fever or chills
- Cough
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- Fatigue
- Muscle or body aches

- Headache
- New loss of taste or smell
- Sore throat
- Congestion or runny nose
- Nausea or vomiting
- Diarrhea

This list does not include all possible symptoms. CDC will continue to update this list as we learn more about COVID-19. Older adults and people who have severe underlying medical conditions like heart or lung disease or diabetes seem to be at higher risk for developing more serious complications from COVID-19 illness."

Currently, the local health department and HHCC are implement the previously recommended CDC guidelines which is a 10 day isolation for those who test positive and a 14 day quarantine for those exposed to an infected individual.

(GLOSSARY ON PG. 5)

Be aware that when someone tests positive they became contagious 2 days before they developed symptoms, or if they are not experiencing symptoms 2 days before they tested positive not the day they received their results. If someone was less than 6 feet away from a potential positive case for a cumulative total of 15 minutes or more over a 24 hour period they would be considered a close contact regardless of whether or not both parties were wearing masks. For example, Molly was within 6 feet of Craig on Thursday night for 10 minutes and on Friday morning for 5 minutes. Craig developed symptoms Saturday evening, was tested for COVID on Monday, and received their results on Wednesday. Because Molly was within 6 feet of Craig for a total of 15 minutes over a 24 hour period within the 2 day timeframe she is now considered to be a close contact. If you have been identified as a close contact you may or may not need to quarantine depending on your vaccination status.

If an unvaccinated individual that is not positive is having to take care of someone that is infected, they will need to quarantine for 14 days beginning on the infected person's 10th day of isolation, with that day being Day 0 and the following day being Day 1. That means the caregiver could potentially be out of work for 24 days. If a vaccinated person that is not positive is having to take care of someone that is infected, they will not have to quarantine but will need to get tested 5 days from the 10th day of the infected person's isolation. If a vaccinated person develops symptoms while caring for an infected person they will need to get tested as soon as possible and remain at home until they receive their results.

Re-testing of COVID-19 Positive Employees. Per guidance and alignment with HHCC, CDC, state and local health departments, and OSHA workplace guidance for COVID-19 re-testing of positive or suspected COVID-19 employees before they return to work, nor providing letters to go back to work is not recommended.

The recommended reason for not re-testing is an individual may continue to test positive on a viral test long after they are recovered from COVID-19. These dead viral particles will turn viral tests positive even though they cannot cause disease in others. The Hopi Health Care Center strongly encourages employers to use the CDC's symptom and criteria below even if they continue to test positive. Once they meet the three criteria, they are no longer considered infectious to others. However, if the employee was severely ill (hospitalized) or in immunocompromised, plead advise them to visit their primary care provide before returning to work.

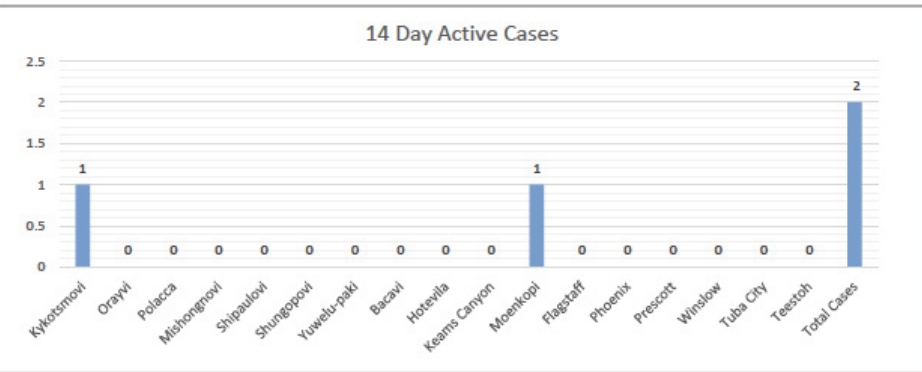
The "checklist" below has been updated as of the most recent COVID-19 guidelines from the CDC and will be used by employers to determine when an employee with confirmed COVID-19 may return to work safely. For additional questions, please call the Hopi Health Care Center COVID-19 hotline (928) 737-6188.

- ☐ It's been at last ten days since I first had symptoms or received my positive diagnosis if I've not had symptoms (please note date of first symptoms: _____)
- ☐ Overall my symptoms have improved and I am feeling better.
- ☐ It's been at least 72 hours since I last had a fever without using fever-reducing medicine.

If you checked all three boxes, you are no longer a considered at risk to infect others and can go back to work!

Hopi Tribe Department of Health and Human Services Covid-19 Emergency Response April 15, 2022 Report, Cont.

VILLAGE	POPULATION ESTIMATE	NUMBER VACCINATED *	PERCENT OF POPULATION VACCINATED	VACCINE RANKING (HIGHEST = 1)
Bacavi	364	256	70.33%	6
Hotevilla	830	685	82.53%	3
Kykotsmovi	552	666	120.65%	1
Mushongovi	731	386	52.80%	9
Moenkopi	1,191	856	71.87%	5
Orayvi	159	160	100.63%	2
Shungopavi	1,290	828	64.19%	8
Sipalwavi	400	261	65.25%	7
Polacca	2,005	1,465	73.07%	4
Total	7,522**	5,563	73.96%	



	Age Eligibility	Primary Series	Booster Dose
Pfizer	5+ years old	2 doses given 21 days apart	Everyone ages 18 years and older should get a booster dose of either Pfizer or Moderna (COVID-19 vaccines) at least 5 months after the last dose in their primary series. Teens 16-17 years old may get a Pfizer COVID-19 Vaccine booster at least 5 months after after the last dose in their primary series.
Moderna	18+ years old	2 doses given 28 days apart	Everyone ages 18 years and older should get a booster dose of either Pfizer or Moderna (COVID-19 vaccines) at least 6 months after the last dose in their primary series.
Johnson & Johnson	18+ years old	1 dose	Everyone ages 18 years and older should get a booster dose of either Pfizer or Moderna (mRNA COVID-19 vaccines) at least 2 months after the first dose of J&J/Janssen COVID-19 vaccine.

	COVID-19 Positives Last 14-Days	COVID-19 Positives Cumulative Total	Most Recent Case
Kiqötsmovi	1	299	April 8, 2022
Orayvi	0	37	February 28, 2022
Polacca (Walpi-Sitsom'ovi-Tewa)	0	628	March 26, 2022
Mishongnovi	0	194	March 11, 2022
Supawlavi	0	113	February 10, 2022
Songöopavi	0	395	March 25, 2022
Yuwelu-paki	0	12	January 13, 2021
Bacavi	0	99	March 28, 2022
Hotevilla	0	326	March 24, 2022
Keams Canyon	0	212	March 18, 2022
Flagstaff	0	6	March 29, 2022
Munqapi	1	302	April 9, 2022
Phoenix	0	5	December 30, 2021
Winslow	0	12	December 6, 2021
Prescott	0	1	July 20, 2020
Tuba City	0	3	December 8, 2021
Teestoh	0	2	October 7, 2021
TOTAL	2	2646	

GLOSSARY

Close Contact	Someone who was less than 6 feet away from an infected person (laboratory-confirmed or a clinical diagnosis) for a cumulative total of 15 minutes or more over a 24-hour period (for example, three individual 5-minute exposures for a total of 15 minutes). An infected person can spread COVID starting 2 days before they have any symptoms (or, for asymptomatic people, 2 days before the date the positive test was taken).
Contact Tracing	The process of identifying individuals that are considered close contacts to an infected person.
Isolation	The procedure that individuals follow when they have received positive results. Isolation guidelines are if an individual test positive and is experiencing symptoms their 10 day isolation period will start the first day they developed symptoms. If an individual is not experiencing symptoms then their 10 day isolation starts the day they got tested, not the day they received their results. The day they were tested will be Day 0 and the following day will be Day 1. The first day an individual develops symptoms is considered Day 0. The following day will start Day 1.
Quarantine	The procedure that individuals follow when they have come in contact with someone who tested positive. Unvaccinated individuals, regardless of whether they are experiencing symptoms or not, need to quarantine for 14 days from the last day they were in contact with the infected person. As a reminder, the day an individual was in contact with an infected person is Day 0 and the day after will start Day 1. If an individual not experiencing symptoms that received negative results begins to experience symptoms after they received their results, they will need to get tested again. Vaccinated individuals do not need to quarantine if they are identified as a close contact UNLESS you are experiencing symptoms. Regardless if you end up having to quarantine vaccinated individuals need to get tested. For individuals that are experiencing symptoms and are vaccinated, they need to get tested as soon as possible and remain at home until they receive their results. For individuals that are NOT experiencing symptoms and are vaccinated, it is suggested that you wait 5 days from the last contact with the infected person to get tested.

AS OF APRIL 15, 2022

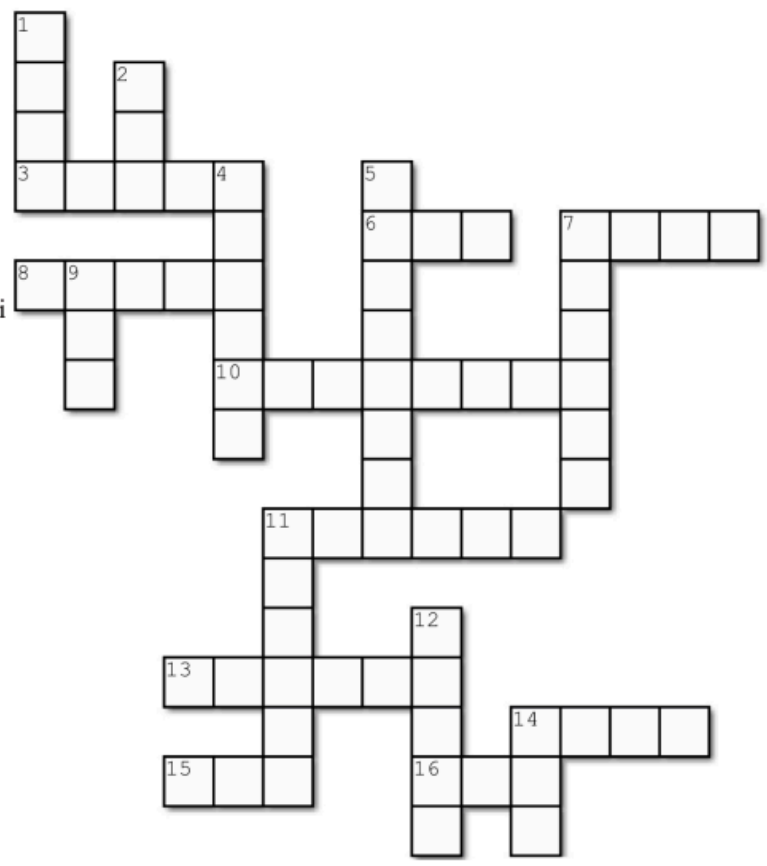
	U.S.	Arizona	Navajo County	Coconino County
Cases	80,341,159	2,016,797	38,153	43,590
Deaths	984,744	29,823	900	472
Vaccination (Total Pop. w/ At Least 1 Dose)	77.3%	70.5%	50.0%	64.6%
Vaccination (Eligible Pop. w/ At Least 1 Dose)	82.1%	75.0%	53.8%	68.4%

Across

- 3. Nanal
- 6. Lööyöm
- 7. Hiikyaata
- 8. Tiikive
- 10. Askwali
- 11. Nima
- 13. Tutuqa'ki
- 14. Hoota
- 15. Naq'vu
- 16. Hakiy

Down

- 1. Awtavi
- 2. Hokya
- 4. Sunat
- 7. Oomiyta
- 9. Soosoy
- 11. Tsovala
- 12. Tusku
- 14. Awta



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

Answers for

Across

3. Bag, 5. Wait, 6. Jump, 7. Snow, 9. House, 11. Pay, 13. Knife, 14. Grapes, 16. Hot, 17. Skill, 18. Melt

Down

1. Cat, 2. Rain, 4. Apple, 8. White, 10. Sunny, 11. Peach, 14. Good.

Answers in next issue

Call 928-734-3283 for hints or answers

Are you into drawing

COMICS?

Submit your comics to
consae@hopi.nsn.us
Or
Call 928-734-3283
To find out more

Drawing comics is a great way to show your drawing skills and your side of Hopi Humor. If you have the skill and the humor to draw comics for the Hopi Tutuveni

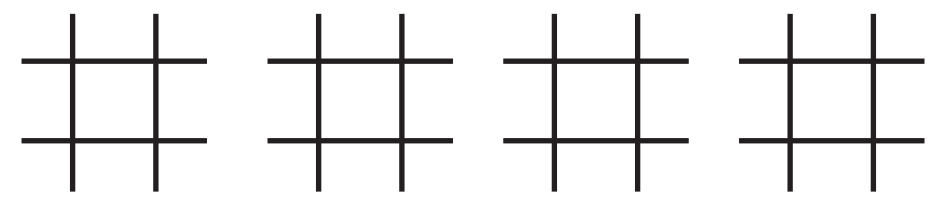
DISCLAIMER: Comics submitted will become property of Hopi Tutuveni. Name of artist will be displayed and not edited when submitted. Hopi Tutuveni has the right to publish submitted comics.

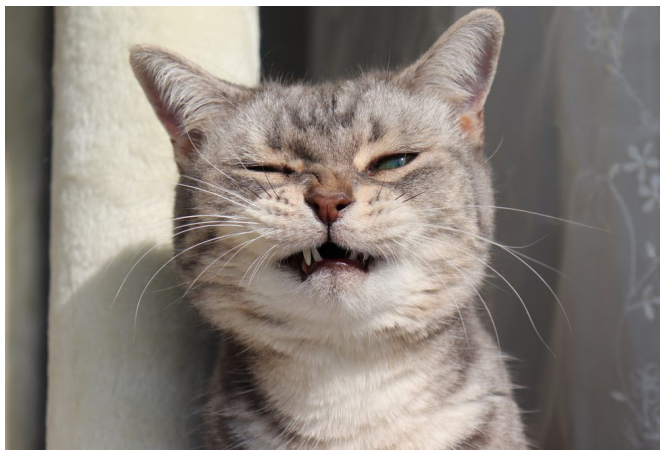
PUZZLES AND GAMES

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

HOPI WORDS	ber	Wiiki'yma - Guide (Sin-
Tuwi'yta - Able (skillful)	Pö'i'yta - Debt (Have)	gular)
Yuki'at - Accomplishment	Öqala - Determined	Sivaqöppö - Heater
Tukopna - Accuse	Alögö - Different	Hopiiqatsi - Hopi Way of
Hintsakpi - Activity	Hötsiwa - Doorway	Life
Pu'ason - Afterward	Hiihiko - Drink	Nü'okwa - Kind Hearted
Qe'ti - Back out of	Nan'ip - Each (of two)	Ngahu - Medicine
Novaki - Bakery	Tutuqayiw - Education	Muytala - Moon Light
Tuptsiwini - Belief	Töövü - Ember	Tömö - Season (Winter)
Kwusiva - Bring	Tumal'aya - Employee	Nuvati - Snowed
Päato - Burst	Tunatya - Endeavor	Nawini - Suggestion
Pitanakts - Cap/Hat	Naatsiki - Factionalize	Tsangaw - Thank Good-
Sikiki - Car (Auto)	Qöppö - Fire place	ness
Kansulmongwi - Chair-	Saavu - Fire wood	Kyaamuya - Winter
man Namora - Choice	Tuuqayta - Fluent	(Solstice)
Iyoho'ti - Cold (Weather)	Qalaptu - Get Over (Re-	Hihiiyà - Wow!
Kyesmismuyaw - Decem-	cover)	

TICK-TACK-TOE





Larry's Corner

Pollen? VS. Larry

It's springtime here on the Hopi reservation, and love is in the air. Well, I wouldn't say, love; I would say, "there's something in the air," and we Hopis are affected by it. Could it be love, or could it be something else?

So, this year feels different. It feels like we are starting over, and with that, I guess I mean, it kind of feels like we are getting to the end of this worldwide pandemic. Reason for my style of feeling like this, is that I am observing others "act" more comfortable living with this new sickness. It's kind of like that having a distant cousin you never met before but heard stories about, and you feel like maybe you shouldn't meet them. Then you finally meet your distant cousin, and you feel uncomfortable because you don't want to seem weird to your cousin. Then after some time, you feel comfortable enough to be around your cousin. That's what this pandemic is like. But enough about our distant cousin, let's talk about something new like planting!

Planting season is upon us, and every year, Hopis are excited about planting on our little fields and wanting to be outside more and more. This year could be our year to have a bountiful harvest, but I could be wrong, so don't quote me on that.

When I was a mush head kitten, I hated going to the field because it took away from playing with my friends, but I went with my grandfather to clean and plant in our area anyway.

When I got older, I realized that planting was not just a waste of time but a time to reconnect back to nature and reaped what we sowed. I have learned that you don't need a big field to be happy. You need to have a good harvest to last you

through the years.

When I was growing up, my grandfather was the best farmer; it was like he used magic to grow his field. It was like the plants only grew for him, to give him the best harvest at the end of the year. Now, we have droughts and 60-mile-an-hour winds these days, and we are not reaping the bountiful harvest like in the past. What's up with that?

When I was a young mush head kitten, the plants at our field were as tall as skyscrapers, and you could see little critters trying to steal the corn, but we were always quick to shoo' them away.

Last year when we planted, we got maybe one or two cornstalks. The dry weather and the wind made it, so the ground lost its moisture, and we couldn't benefit from the little moisture we were blessed with. I know you're probably thinking, "Well, you should water your plants." We would if we knew how, but that's not the issue. In my grandfather's time, old Hopis used magic to create life back in the past. Hopis used magic to make people happy; now, we somehow have lost that magic. It's as if we have failed or forgotten how to make our magic happen. The only magic we seem to know of is how to make people angry, make hate, and make others suffer. Some of us lost our good, positive, and loving Hopi magic. I believe some of us still haven't given up hope to find it yet again.

Maybe it's because some of us seem to focus on always hearing the bad news about ourselves, and I think that kills our morale to do anything, especially during planting season.

When I was in college, I never had the sniffles

from the pollen, but when I stayed in college like a smart native cat, I developed a mean case of the pollen issues. I figured it was because our bodies change, and our way of life changes when we get older. Maybe more of my cat dander began to be produced more with age.

When I came home to fulfill my Hopi cat duty, my hate for pollen hadn't changed, and I have been having these issues throughout my adult cat-hood. Now I know this part of the article is irrelevant to what I was talking about earlier, but I just wanted to point out that I dislike springtime, especially the pollen part. Well...I don't hate spring; I just don't like certain aspects of it, and I am also reminded about how my last corner article pointed out how we use the word "hate" all willy-nilly-like...but I digress.

So, my question to you, readers is, is springtime your favorite season? And do you hate pollen as much as I do? If your favorite part of the year is spring, I get it. It feels like a renewal of life when life jumpstarts again, and we finally can see the magic and beauty of Mother Nature.

So, my advice is that even though we might have lost our Hopi magic for a bit, we still don't have to give up hope to find it again. We may lose our way in life now and then, but that shouldn't be the end of our journey. It means that we live in changing times and must adapt to them. Even though I'm not too fond of pollen, I adapted to it by taking many allergy meds so that I could feel and smell all the love and magic in the air. So, see, there is hope, even if you hate pollen as I do.

Want to send Larry something? Send to: PO BOX 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

Want to send Larry email? Send to: meowatlarry@gmail.com



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

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ARTICLES:

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes original articles reporting on local, state and national news items on issues related to Hopi or of interest to Tutuveni readers. We are especially interested in articles reporting on issues impacting the Hopi community or on events and activities involving members of the Hopi Tribe. Articles should not exceed 750 words and should follow Associated Press (AP) style and formatting. The Managing Editor reserves the right to edit articles for style, length and clarity. If significant editing is required, the Managing Editor will communicate with the author prior to publication.

PRESS RELEASES:

Press releases must be submitted on official letterhead and include the name of the organization, contact person, telephone number and email address. Press releases should not exceed 500 words and submissions may be edited for length and clarity at the discretion of the Managing Editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letters should not exceed 250 words and must include the name of the author and complete contact information (address, phone number or email address)

and the headline and date of the article on which you are commenting. Anonymous letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be published. The Tutuveni Editorial Board reviews all submissions and reserves the right not to publish letters it considers to be highly sensitive or potentially offensive to readers, or that may be libelous or slanderous in nature.

OPINION EDITORIALS:

Submissions must be exclusive to Hopi Tutuveni and should not exceed 1,000 words. Include with your submission your name and complete contact information, along with a short 2-3-sentence bio.

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS:

All press releases, articles, letters to the editor and Opinion Editorials electronically as a Word document or as plain text in the body of an email to the Managing Editor, Romalita Laban. Articles, press releases and editorials that include photographs must be in high resolution, 300dpi or more and must be your own. All photographs must include photo credit and a caption for each photo listing the names of all persons included in the photo and description of what the photo is about. (call 928-734-3283 for deadline schedule).

CIRCULATION

The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 2,500 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month to the following locations: Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Hotevilla Store, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Tribal Government Complex, Hopi Cultural Center, Hopi Health Care Center, Polacca Circle M, Keams Canyon Store.



OUR LAND, OUR EDUCATION, OUR HEALTH (OLEH) OLEH 22' HIGH SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAM

JULY 11TH - JULY 23RD

WHAT IS OLEH?

TA-JEWEDGA, TA-MASCMA, TA-APEDAG
OUR LAND, OUR EDUCATION, OUR HEALTH

OLEH is a paid 2-week (July 11th-23rd) summer program that promotes college & workforce readiness to Native high school students. Experience being a University of Arizona Wildcat by living on campus, exploring the field of environmental health science, and connecting with other Native students & faculty!



PAID EXPERIENCE

Earn \$ for completing the program!



EARN COLLEGE CREDIT

Earn 3 units of University of Arizona college credit for FREE.



INDIGENOUS TEACHINGS

Activities & lessons are culturally grounded in Indigenous ways of knowing.



WORKFORCE READY

Build professional skills using the 14 WIOA youth elements.



APPLY TODAY - APPLICATIONS DUE MAY 1ST!

Scan the QR code to apply!
<https://tinyurl.com/oleh2022>

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

- Current HS or GED student (18 & under)
- Complete online OLEH application
- Interest in pursuing higher education
- WIOA workforce program enrollment

APPLICATIONS: Hopi WIOA Office located@ the Honahnie Bldg. Call 928-734-3536/42 for more information.

Questions? Email Zonnie Olivas (Program Coordinator)
gzolivas@pharmacy.arizona.edu











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Center for Indian Law
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D. Jeffrey Porturica

PH: (928) 289 0974 porturica@gmail.com

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Seeking Physical Fitness Trainer

The Hopi Tribe is seeking a Physical Fitness Trainer for the Hopi Wellness Center.

The Physical Fitness Trainer is responsible for coordinating physical fitness activities for children, youth, adults and seniors to meet the goals and objectives established for the Hopi Wellness Center.

Minimum Qualifications: Associate Degree in Physical Fitness, Exercise Science, or related Health & Wellness field AND two (2) years work experience working in a fitness or recreational center performing the prescribed duties; OR, any equivalent combination of Education, Training, and Experience which directly demonstrates the ability to perform the duties.

Necessary Requirements: Must possess a valid Arizona Driver's License and complete/pass the Hopi Tribe's Defensive Driving course; complete & pass pre-employment screening; pass mandatory and random drug & alcohol screenings; no felony convictions or been convicted of misdemeanors at the local, state and federal level within the past five (5) years.

The FULL JOB DESCRIPTION & APPLICATION may be found on the Hopi Tribe website under Tribal Services-Human Resources.

For more information, please contact the Hopi Wellness Center at (928) 734-3432.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Job Announcement
Hopi Telecommunications

Hopi Telecommunications, Inc. (HTI) in Keams Canyon, Arizona is currently seeking a qualified candidate to join the HTI team.

CURRENT OPENING

- Customer Service Representative (CSR)

CLOSING DATE: May 6, 2022

HTI is seeking a highly motivated individual with excellent customer service skills for its Customer Service Representative (CSR) position. Under the direct supervision of the Accountant, this role is responsible for the day-to-day customer service duties and responsibilities with excellent communication skills.

Requirements:

- High School diploma or equivalent
- Customer Service experience.

*Submit Job Application and/or Resume, Letter of Interest & three (3) References to the email address: info@hopitelecom.com

To view job description please visit our website at: www.hopitelecom.com.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

HTEDC is seeking an Accounting Assistant.

The Accounting Assistant supports and assist the overall Accounting Department with assigned tasks and job duties from the entities of the corporation and CFO.

Selected applicants must have: A professional, positive attitude with management, co-workers, and general public; Ensure all communication is clear and concise; Follow other duties as assigned by immediate supervisor or CFO.

- Three or more years of accounting experience
- Knowledge in standard office procedures
- Ability to perform simple accounting reconciliation

For more information or submit resume, please contact Courtney Erickson at (928)522-8675 or email cerickson@htedc.net

Request for Proposal

Request for Proposal for Special Education Services:
Special Education Ancillary/Related Services -School Psychologist

Public notice is hereby given that the Second Mesa Day School Exceptional Student Services Department is accepting competitive sealed proposals from qualified and eligible (licensed) firms and individuals for school year 2022-2023. All Request for Proposals (RFP) must be submitted prior to the closing date,

March 25, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. (MST) to be considered for selection. Late proposals will be disqualified. In order to be considered for selection, bidders must submit a complete response to the RFP. RFP packets are available at the SMDS Procurement Office or via email. For more information, contact Alice Snyder at Alice.Snyder@secondmesa.org or call (928)737-2571, ext.4208. Second Mesa Day School Exceptional Student Services Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals submitted to waive any information or irregularities and to advertise in its best interest and to request additional information from all proposers. Hopi Owned and Non-Hopi Owned firms and individuals are invited to respond to this RFP. Interested firms and individuals will be evaluated in accordance with the requested proposal and applicable law.

Sealed bids mailed to:

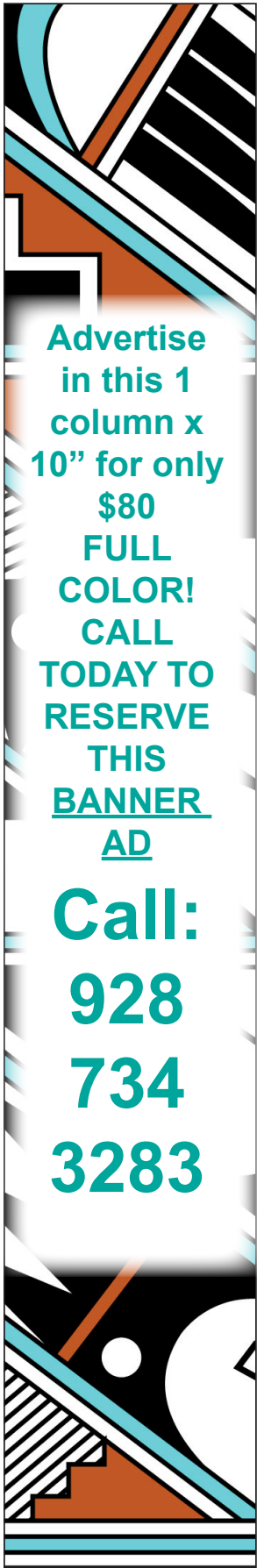
Alice Snyder

Second Mesa Day School -Exceptional Student Services Department

Highway 264 at Texaco Junction

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In this July 31, 2021 photo, a boat cruises along Lake Powell near Page, Ariz. The elevation of Lake Powell fell below 3,525 feet (1,075 meters), a record low that surpasses a critical threshold at which officials have long warned signals their ability to generate hydropower is in jeopardy. (AP Photo/Rick Bowmer, File)

Felicia Fonseca
Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Federal officials say it may be necessary to reduce water deliveries to users on the Colorado River to prevent the shutdown of a huge dam that supplies hydropower to some 5 million customers across the U.S. West.

Officials had hoped snowmelt would buoy Lake Powell on the Arizona-Utah border to ensure its dam could continue to supply power. But snow is already melting, and hotter-than-normal temperatures and prolonged drought are further shrinking the lake.

The Interior Department has proposed holding back water in the lake to maintain Glen Canyon Dam's ability to generate electricity amid what it said were the driest conditions in the region in more than 1,200 years.

"The best available science indicates that the effects of climate change will continue to adversely impact the basin," Tanya Trujillo, the Interior's assistant secretary for water and science wrote to seven states in the basin Friday.

Trujillo asked for feedback on the proposal to keep 480,000 acre-feet of water in Lake Powell — enough water to serve about 1 million U.S. households. She stressed that operating the dam below 3,490 feet, considered its

minimum power pool, is uncharted territory and would lead to even more uncertainty for the western electrical grid and water deliveries to states and Mexico downstream.

In the Colorado River basin, Glen Canyon Dam is the mammoth of power production, delivering electricity to about 5 million customers in seven states — Arizona, Colorado, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. As Lake Powell falls, the dam becomes less efficient. At 3,490 feet, it can't produce power.

If levels were to fall below that mark, the 7,500 residents in the city at the lake, Page, and the adjacent Navajo community of LeChee would have no access to drinking water.

The Pacific Northwest, and the Rio Grande Valley in New Mexico and Texas are facing similar strains on water supplies.

Lake Powell fell below 3,525 feet for the first time ever last month, a level that concerned worried water managers. Federal data shows it will dip even further, in the most probable scenario, before rebounding above the level next spring.

If power production ceases at Glen Canyon Dam, customers that include cities, rural electric cooperatives and tribal utilities would be forced to seek more expensive options. The loss also would complicate western grid op-

erations since hydropower is a relatively flexible renewable energy source that can be easily turned up or down, experts say.

"We're in crisis management, and health and human safety issues, including production of hydropower, are taking precedence," said Jack Schmidt, director of the center for Colorado River Studies at Utah State University. "Concepts like, 'Are we going to get our water back' just may not even be relevant anymore."

The potential impacts to lower basin states that could see their water supplies reduced — California, Nevada and Arizona — aren't yet known. But the Interior's move is a display of the wide-ranging functions of Lake Powell and Glen Canyon Dam, and the need to quickly pivot to confront climate change.

Lake Powell serves as the barometer for the river's health in the upper basin, and Lake Mead has that job in the lower basin. Both were last full in the year 2000 but have declined to one-fourth and one-third of their capacity, respectively, as drought tightened its grip on the region.

Water managers in the basin states — Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico and Colorado — are evaluating the proposal. The Interior Department has set an April 22 deadline for feedback.

Gasoline prices hurting consumers

Joaqlin Estus
Indian Country Today

Consumers are seeing record high prices for gasoline since Russia invaded Ukraine. But is that good cause to open more public lands to drilling for oil and gas? The answer depends on who you ask.

The national average price for gasoline at the pump went from \$3.60 before the invasion to \$4.32 per gallon in March, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. The nation's highest prices, at \$5.76 per gallon, are in California — more than twice the national pre-pandemic average of \$2.20 — and the lowest, around \$3.70, are in the midwest, according to the auto club AAA. (Sales taxes and proximity to refineries drive regional price variations.)

Those kinds of prices hurt consumers. Every increase in gas prices is money that can't go to other household expenses such as food, housing, and health care.

The national average is slowly dropping from last month's high, in part because on March 31, President Joe Biden announced the release of 60 million barrels of oil, the largest ever, from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The 31 members of the International Energy Agency also helped by announcing plans to release another 120 million barrels of crude oil from their emergency oil stockpiles.

The market responded. West Texas Intermediate crude oil dropped from a high of almost \$115 per barrel in late March to \$94.29 per barrel on April 11. For comparison, oil prices hovered below \$90 per barrel before the invasion of Ukraine.

The impact of the crisis in Ukraine shows the importance of reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil sources, said U.S. Sen. Joe Manchin, West Virginia Democrat. Last week he attended the Arctic Encounter Symposium in Anchorage, Alaska, with Sen. Lisa Murkowski, Alaska Republican.

Manchin told Anchorage Daily News reporter Nathaniel Herz at a Friday press conference that Murkowski has taken him to communities that support drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and to others that oppose it. Those experiences and Murkowski's guidance would determine his position on whether to support drilling in the refuge.

"I've seen what goes on in the North Slope. I've been to the villages up there. So I've seen all that. And basically everything she's told me is exactly the way it is and the way I've seen it. So I would take her lead on that and support any way I can for not only Alaska, but for the United States to use all the resources we have in the best possible fashion that we can to make sure that we're independent." He said he would vote no on any legislation to reinstate protections for the refuge.

Nome Nugget reporter Jenni Monet asked Manchin for his reactions to a Securities and Exchange Commission plan to reveal climate risk disclosures by companies. Such disclosures could affect investment strategies and the price of stocks.

Manchin said developers already have enough regulation — from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, De-

partment of Interior, Environmental Protection Agency, and Army Corps of Engineers. "We have all of this. How much more do you want to smother people with?"

He said the nation's need for fossil fuel must be met by someone and it's better to use U.S. oil because he said developers face stricter regulations here.

"You take the United States of America out of the fossil industry, the climate will go to crap in a handbag," Manchin said.

"And the reason I say that: no one else will invest the money we're investing in carbon capture utilization, trying to find better ways to basically capture the methane... making sure that our transits going to our (liquefied natural gas) stations, all of these. The world's depending on us right now, and for our government to double down against us is wrong," he said.

Manchin said he doesn't understand the aspiration of people who oppose drilling. "That's not where the world's going. In 10 years, 90 percent of all pollution will come from one continent, Asia," Manchin said.

He said while the United States has cut back from 500 to 400 coal-fired power plants with many environmental safeguards, Asia is increasing its number of coal plants to 3,400. "Now, tell me which country's going in which direction and trying to do it cleaner. You take us out of that business, I'll guarantee you no one will do what we're doing, spending the money we are (on environmental safeguards)."

"I feel very strongly and I have been very vocal about it. And I will continue to because I'm not going down the path that Germany's gone and where Europe's gone in depending on Russia, dirty energy from Russia... and I'm not depending on Venezuela or Iran when we have the resources right here in America," he said.

Gesturing to ambassadors of Norway, Finland, Greenland, and Japan at the press conference, Manchin said, "We can do it better and cleaner and have the resources to help all of our friends and all our NATO allies around the world."

Attorney Karlin Itchoak, Inupiaq, Alaska director, The Wilderness Society, attended the same Arctic conference. He said he spoke with people there "about the need to find balance and to really focus more energy on making the transition to a more regenerative economy that would be healthier for the environment and for the planet."

"We're really at a crossroads where we're having a paradigm shift and really need to start taking more decisive action to protect the planet, especially the Arctic, from the adverse human environmental impacts of the climate crisis," Itchoak said. The Arctic is warming at three to four times the rate as the rest of the planet.

Itchoak said drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, expanding oil and gas development, is not a solution to high gas prices.

"There's little connection between prices at the pump and the drilling on public lands. Prices at the pump are determined by global markets and global market forces and the oil and gas corporations' greed — not White House domestic

policies or the agencies tasked with managing U.S. public lands and waters," Itchoak said.

"Gas prices are high. Oil and gas CEOs and shareholders are making record profits and the rest of us are paying the price," he said.

"This situation is a powerful reminder that an economy tied to fossil fuels is unstable. And to help the public with energy prices, we must move to a clean energy economy that lowers cost, protects our national security, and secures our energy dependence for the next seven generations. A lot of our corporations are looking at the bottom line and only planning for the short term," Itchoak said.

"Unfortunately, U.S. oil and gas production has grown exponentially over the past decade and oil and gas companies have gotten more public land to drill under Biden than under Trump," he said.

He said the Alaska Wilderness Society is partnering with the Gwich'in Steering Committee, which is a coalition of U.S. and Canadian Gwich'in Athabaskan peoples, and other entities to find remedies for the divide over oil and gas development. He noted that the Gwich'in have been fighting to protect calving grounds on the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for many years, while Inupiat people are divided on the question of whether to drill in the refuge.

"We're trying to bring all the groups together — the Inupiat, the Gwich'in, the conservation groups, the industry, the governments, the agencies, to try to look at finding a new solution that would be through an Indigenous worldview or an Indigenous lens and recognize the rights of the Indigenous people and uplift and center our inherent inalienable rights that we've held since time of immemorial and to create new land protections that would benefit the Native people that live on or around protected areas like the Arctic refuge, like the coastal plain," Itchoak said.

He said drilling in America's Arctic poses an existential threat to Indigenous communities that depend on a clean environment and abundant natural food sources to feed families and sustain their culture.

"This is a matter of human rights and these conferences like this need to elevate not only the rights of industry and the state and the federal government, but we really, really need to elevate and focus on the rights of Indigenous people and not just corporate interests, but our tribal and human rights," Itchoak said.

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 directed the Interior Department to hold two North Slope lease sales by 2024. The first, held just days before the end of President Trump's term in office, drew little industry interest.

On his first day in office, Biden issued an executive order placing a temporary moratorium on oil and gas lease activities. On May 31, he suspended oil and gas leases in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, Laguna Pueblo, cited the inadequacy of the environmental review required under the National Environmental Policy Act.

