

Little Colorado River Settlement Second and Third Week Update

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ - The Hopi Little Colorado River water rights trial continued into its second week on September 18, 2018.

The week began with the continuing testimony of Chris Banet who is the BIA official overseeing Indian Water Right trials and settlements in the Southwest. Chris Banet testified about water used by Peabody Coal in its mining operations, and how their water use (currently 1225-acre feet a year) should be split between the Hopi Tribe and the Navajo Nation. Currently, water payments are paid 50/50 to the Hopi Tribe and the Navajo Nation, regardless of where water wells are located. The U.S. Government wants to split the water Peabody uses between the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe based on land ownership, including the joint ownership of the Partitioned Land minerals. That split would give the Hopi Tribe a little over 30% of the water Peabody uses. The Hopi Tribe is arguing the payments are due to contract, and the Court should not interfere with the contract. If it is going to split the water payments, they should be split according to the contract, 50/50.

Chris Banet also testified as to water for livestock. All the parties agree that it takes 20 gallons of produced water a day to water livestock. Based on the highest number of livestock on the Reservation books, which was 1997, the U.S. Government is asking for 346-acre feet of water for livestock.

Paul Hamei next testified for the U.S. Government. His subject was the maximum amount of water the Hopi Tribe used in the past for domestic, commercial, municipal and industrial uses. This is known as "DCMI." He testified to historic amounts the Hopi Tribe's municipal wells had taken from the N aquifer, the amounts Moencopi had taken from the C aquifer, and the amounts that

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Hopi Tribe Completes 2017 Audits



Pictured: Daniel Honahni, Executive Director, Philline Talayumptewa, Executive Secretary - Office of Executive Director and Hopi Tribe Department/Program Directors in attendance at the September 19, 2018 Retirement Luncheon/Executive Director's Meeting (Photo by Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)

By ROMALITA LABAN MANAGING EDITOR

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ. - September 19, 2018, Daniel Honahni, Executive Director - Hopi Tribe held his final Executive Director's meeting with programs and departments prior

to retiring on Friday, September 28, 2018. After sharing some perspectives of how managing people in a tribal government setting is similar in many ways to being disciplined via the Hopi cultural teachings, carrying out different cultural roles and lessons learned from those settings, Honahni carried out the meeting

in his usual manner of providing updates and news for those in attendance. Some very good news included reporting that as of September 18, 2018 the 2017 Hopi Tribal Audits are complete and will be submitted the week of September twenty-third. Honahni mentioned that since his hire as Executive Director, his focus

has been to get the tribal audits up to date which did occur prior to his leaving. He also emphasized his appreciation to the Office of Financial Management, OFM staff, through the direction of Cheryl Tootsie, for getting the monumental task completed.

An overall goal emphasized to all directors was to avoid becoming complacent. Below is a list of updates provided during the meeting but is not all inclusive:

•Future of NGS is uncertain with definite shortfalls if full closure is a result. Hopi Tribe was getting on average \$14 million/year and for the next year it can expect approximately \$7 million short of the annual average. Having audits complete is a plus in compensating for shortfall, however, only if Tribe doesn't get complacent in ensuring the audits are kept up to date. GOAL - Don't become complacent!

•Follow policies and regulations. Not following policies and regulations is what got Tribe so far behind on audits. Due to having to implement

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Hopi Tribe Calls for the United States to Explore Navajo Generating Station Options

THERESA THIN ELK PRESS RELEASE

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ. - In the wake of news that Middle River Power has decided not to pursue ownership of the Navajo Generating Station (NGS), Hopi Tribe officials today called for the federal government to explore other options to avoid an economic crisis at Hopi.

On Friday, Middle River Power announced it would not continue to pursue ownership of NGS, which is set to close the end of 2019. Hopi officials said the news is devastating to the Hopi people, who have been working alongside Peabody Coal, the current owners, mine workers, and other stakeholders to keep NGS operational past 2019. According to Hopi Tribal Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma, closure of NGS

will have devastating economic impacts on the Hopi Tribe. Tribal Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva said that closure will sharply increase unemployment and substantially decrease tribal governmental services to the Hopi People. "We are disheartened by the news that Middle River has pulled out of negotiations, but we are committed to find a path forward, whatever that path may be, to ensure services to the Hopi people are maintained," said Chairman Nuvangyaoma. "The United States Government must either continue to buy power from NGS, or provide the Hopi Tribe with support necessary to avoid an economic catastrophe," said Vice Chairman Tenakhongva. "The federal government must act without delay." Chairman Nuvangyaoma noted that the Central Arizona Water Conservation District, CAWCD still has an obligation to purchase power from NGS.

"One option is for the United States to step up and ensure that CAWCD lives up to its obligations," said Nuvangyaoma. Chairman Nuvangyaoma noted: "Times are uncertain, but the Hopi people have persevered for thousands of years, and we will survive this crisis. That's certain. The only question is whether Hopi will, yet again, have to bear a burden that should not be ours to bear. For two centuries, the Spanish, Mexican and United States governments have acted and failed to act in a way that has unfairly burdened Hopi with Navajo aggression and expansion. For forty years, scarce and precious Hopi water was exploited to provide cheap power to Los Angeles, Las Vegas and, Phoenix. For forty years, Hopi was paid a pittance for Hopi resources that made Central Arizona what it is today. It's high time for the United States and the State of Arizona to do right by Hopi."

Hopi Indian Day Celebrations on the Hopi Reservation



Second Mesa students dance fancy Supai or Kooniam. (Photo by Carl Onsa/Hopi Tutuveni)



First grade Hotevilla Bacavi community students dance the Mexican line dance. (Photo by Carl Onsa/Hopi Tutuveni)

By CARL ONSAE ASSISTANT EDITOR

Students from the various local Hopi schools located on the reservation dressed in traditional dance attire to dance their heart out and celebrate their culture for their family and relatives. Hopi Tutuveni attended several of the Hopi schools to take pictures and join in on the festivities.

All schools had dance groups from all grades ranging from kindergarten to eighth grade throughout the month of September. These students practiced mostly every other night for the past two and a half weeks prior

to dancing during their school's celebration for their families, friends, and the community who visited in support of the Indian Days.

All schools around the Hopi Reservation had "Indian Week" prior to the ending ceremonies with dancing, food, singing, and joy. Indian Week activities for the various schools ranged from having students wear their Hopi moccasins to school on a particular day, to wearing traditional jewelry, all while keeping the school's tradition of having a final celebration day to honor Indian Day.

Some students at the various schools were engaged to learn from visitors from the local Hopi communities who taught them

Hopi basketry, what Hopi plants are edible and as a means for encouraging the student to keep in touch with their Hopi culture.

The Hopi Tutuveni is pleased to provide some highlights from the various schools Indian Day activities here on Hopi. Pictured are students in their dance attire on the last day of Indian Week and onlookers showed much interest, joy and some expressed it was a sight to see our younger generations still keeping the Hopi culture and heritage alive. Indian Day Celebrations have come and gone here on the Hopi Reservation but the sights, sounds, and experience will last in our memories.

More pictures on pages 4 and 5

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EDITORIAL US Congressman O'Halleran Visits Hopi Read about O'Halleran's visit to the Hopi Mesas

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COLUMN LARRY'S CORNER "Hopis in Suits" Read why Larry's change of clothes don't matter anymore.

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COMMUNITY HTWCEA, a program to educate the community about Domestic Violence. Read more about their program

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PUBLIC Marshall Masayesva Awarded Read more on how Marshall was awarded the stewardship award.

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Hopi Tribe Completes 2017 Audit, Cont.

corrective actions, which is time consuming, this impacted ability for the Tribe to get caught up. Directors need to emphasize to staff the importance of following policy and regulations.

•A request will be sent to all contract programs for contracts to be reviewed and/or reassessed; majority not done since 1988. The amendments need to be made on a yearly basis. Although this will be a big task for Contract programs, it needs to be done for all Tribe's 638 Contracts and via Office of General Counsel and Office of Financial Management on a consistent basis. It needs to be done so that the Tribe's position can be improved as there are so many opportunities which can be taken advantage of and requiring pro-activity.

•Continue to have end balances of close out of budgets reconciled to match CUFF and Finance reports. OFM is continuing to observe huge amounts in the Contract/Grants programs line items at end of year so programs need to attend to and monitor spending and ensure it is getting done and not sitting until the last minute. Those particular programs require the spending of the funds so more funds can come to the Tribe.

•Managers have responsibility to modify budgets to cover other expenses; i.e. holding off on "want" line items when emphasis should be on "needed" items. An emphasis for better oversight of budgets was made. In addition, the ED reminded Directors that discipline was needed to challenge them and staff to determine the true needs of the department. Thus aiding in reaching the purpose rather than focusing on the wants.

•All programs are "Tribal Government" for the Hopi People We Serve; don't be territorial, share your resources with one another. It's not the program's funds but rather the Hopi People service funds.

•Action: Inform the Executive Director's office what excess funds will be used for this last quarter.

•Inform staff on the importance and roles of Human Resources, Finance, Information Technology and Facilities.

•2019 Appropriations Language will prohibit Cost of Living Adjustment and merit increases; across the board for all Tribal programs.

•Self-discipline is a key to ensuring compliance within tribal government and functions.

•Request for Proposal and Sole Source - Directors were asked to remind staff to review the policies and procedures for clear and better understanding.

•Consulting expenses do not count in the calculation for Indirect Cost rates. If used; lesser funds will be available to help the people. Consulting expenses are considered "pass through" dollars, therefore are not considered when calculating the IDC rate.

•Research how to improve Navajo

Billing reimbursements; the process is 4-5 years behind due to challenges from the Navajo Tribe which always appeals and stalls the process. However, interest is added to reimbursements. A reminder that a number of projects could have been further along if a Legal Surveyor was hired through the Navajo Billings funds a while back. ED encouraged Directors to research that possibility and get it done to ensure projects and developments don't get stagnate.

•Managers/Directors always just "try" to complete assignments/projects. No more excuses. We are in a "systemic" climate of processes. ED encouraged Directors to keep doing their best even though through their efforts they may feel they are not making progress, they are truly impacting the people. ED encouraged Directors to not just keep trying but to make change happen by not being complacent. ED referenced a statement made by one of the Directors in describing the Tribal system as "systemic."

•Updated Security Policy is forthcoming this month. Badges will be mandatory for entry in buildings; start informing your staff. If they don't have one, they will be denied entry and required to report to their supervisor. All were reminded to wear their Hopi Tribal Employee badges at all times while at work.

•The vehicle maintenance yard for at Solid Waste is on-going and will continue operating and servicing Tribal vehicles. Office of Mineral Mining Resources will remain in place at current location, as a result of obtaining another lease via Village of Kykotsmovi. No information as to how long the lease was signed for was provided.

•Tawa'ovi and HAMP projects are on-going. Tawa'ovi will eventually be separate entity with a board slated for further development and the hope is that the projects don't compete with each other for the sake of getting development done for the benefit of the Tribe and people. IHS has provided some funding for portions of the HAMP project with completion done within the next 3-5 years.

•Proposed 638 Project to take over Hopi Health Care still on-going with more funding needed for start-up.

•Gaming, Chairman's office has staff person to begin the process.

•Tax Initiatives - Hopi Tribal Council has authority to execute the directive to begin process, if that is goal.

•Rangers to become 638 has started with "Letter of Intent" to BIA Area Office; 90 days for BIA to reply formally.

•Revised Finance, HR and IT policies in final reviews and projected to be place on HTC agenda in October.

•Action: All programs to write memo and provide to ED office on recommendations for revising Hopi Tribal Organizational Chart.

US Congressman Thomas O'Halleran Visits Hopi



Pictured l-r: Wendell Honanie, BIA - Hopi Agency, Bruce Fredericks, Water & Energy Committee Member/Village of Upper Moencopi Representative, Malinda Andrews, Executive Advisor - Chairman Nuvangyaoma's Office, Jack Jackson Jr., Director of Tribal Engagement - Congressman O'Halleran's Office, first District (back), Chairman Nuvangyaoma, Tom O'Halleran - Arizona Congressman District 1, Craig Andrews, Water & Energy Committee Member/Village of Mishongnovi Representative, Rosa Honani, Water & Energy Committee/Village of Sipaulovi Representative, Chief Judge Pennington - Hopi Tribal Courts (Photo by Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)

By ROMALITA LABAN
MANAGING EDITOR

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. - September 19, 2018, Arizona Congressman Tom O'Halleran visited the Hopi Tribe to meet with Chairman Tim Nuvangyaoma and staff. Other Tribal departments, programs and committees represented included the Hopi Tribal Chief Judge's Office, Office of General Counsel, Office of Community Planning and Economic Development/Land Information Systems, Hopi Utilities Corporation (HUC), Hopi Renewable Energy Office, Water & Energy Committee, and Bureau of Indian Affairs - Keams Canyon Service Unit.

O'Halleran provided an overview and handout describing the various measures his office has taken towards "Standing Up for Native American Communities." The handout included a list of work which has been done by O'Halleran's office surrounding the various issues of Investing in Tribal Health Care, Fighting for Jobs in Indian Country, Investing in Tribal Communities, Giving Tribes and Nations a Voice in Congress, Improving Care for Native American Veterans, Strengthening Tribal Education Programs, Protecting Native American Families, Defending Against Cuts to Veterans, Holding the VA Accountable, Improving Benefits and Access to Care, and Leading to Help Rural and Tribal Veterans.

Hopi Tribal Chairman Nuvangyaoma steered the conversation and discussion towards the topic of the 1996 Land Settlement and asked the Congressman's position on the issue. O'Halleran mentioned discussions with the City of Flagstaff Council, which was currently on recess, and that they want resolve and are willing to continue with discussions with a goal of moving into Part 2 of the settlement. O'Halleran mentioned discussions with Flagstaff Council member Archuleta and the Flagstaff City Mayor who also expressed concerns for bringing closure to the issue to help in positively impacting economic development by connecting with Hopi.

Chairman Nuvangyaoma mentioned that Hopi is spearheading movement and options not only for economic development but on water issues such as the Little Colorado River Settlement Hearings and the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project which he explained, Timothy Bodell, HUC Utility Director was present to report on. Bodell presented a map of the wells which are in need of development and connection to First Mesa and Second Mesa areas for the HAMP project to continue. Bodell further explained that connections to the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School, Bureau of Indian Affairs Hopi Agency, Second Mesa Day School and/or the Hopi Cultural Center areas cannot be connected to via current HAMP funding from Indian Health Services and Environmental Protect Agency grant which excludes new development areas or existing commercial and institutional facilities. Bodell mentioned that \$16 million more could secure development of a loop system that could ensure all future water needs are met. Congressman O'Halleran informed Hopi that he is still working on getting a potential allocation for the HAMP project from the current 2018 Omnibus Bill.

Discussions in relation to the HAMP project and other agencies being impacted by limited connections to water sources led into the topic of the BIA-Hopi Detention Center located at the Keams Canyon and the latest updates on the status of the facility. Chairman Nuvangyaoma directed

questions about the progress on the temporary inmate holding facility to BIA Representatives who were present. BIA representatives reported that as of September 4, 2018 documentation addressing specific corrections to the two temporary modular facilities was received. According to the BIA Reps, the items consisted of a door, a shower and signs which were scheduled for fixing by the end of September 2018. For staff to occupy the space it was reported that the telephone system and radio were scheduled to be ready by the week of September 23, 2018. O'Halleran asked about the issues needing corrections to which the BIA Reps confirmed as not being safety issues but rather secondary in nature. One other issue of concern which received attention was the gates surrounding the temporary modular facilities. The BIA Reps ensured the group that BIA Facilities crews reported that the gates meet the need.

Further discussion about the BIA processes for project completion included mention of the "Black Out" period during which any projects are placed on hold while projects have to be reauthorized when the BIA Fiscal Year restarts. During the period, BIA Reps explained, nothing can be done on the projects. Also while funding has been earmarked, as in the case of the temporary holding facility for housing, the sewer lagoon and water lines, due to the BIA cycle being on "Black Out" status, nothing can be done during the two-week cycle and all financial transactions stop. O'Halleran expressed that he had never heard of such a process and system and would be looking into it. Chairman Nuvangyaoma expressed the need to be proactive, as historically on Hopi temporary BIA facilities seem to become permanent, and requested that an update be provided after the "Black Out" period is over so that the information could be shared with O'Halleran, as well. O'Halleran also reminded the group that while funds can be earmarked that does not guarantee they will not get "yanked" thus proactivity towards getting projects is a must.

Other issues mentioned by Water & Energy Committee members included concerns for Hopi being land locked because of actions by the U.S. Government, being surrounded by other tribes and the Little Colorado River Settlement issue. O'Halleran expressed the need for proactivity and concerns for not being surprised about any of the issues. He encouraged Hopi to stay in touch with his office.

O'Halleran stated, "I am always grateful for the warm welcome I receive when I visit the Hopi Reservation, and I am thankful for the opportunity to continue discussing important local issues with Chairman Nuvangyaoma and to further strengthen the relationship between our two governments. I firmly believe the federal government has a responsibility to uphold its trust obligations with the Hopi Tribe, which is why my staff and I have been working closely with Hopi leadership and the Bureau of Indian Affairs to address the ongoing issues the Tribe is facing. Ensuring communities have access to clean drinking water is imperative to the health and wellbeing of every person living on the Hopi Reservation. The Hopi Tribe must also have the funding necessary to build a permanent detention center that will give families the sense of security they deserve. Additionally, we are willing to work with tribal and local stakeholders to address the concerns of all the parties involved in the '96 Act."

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Little Colorado River Update, Cont

Hopi People had hauled from various other sources to their homes. The total is about 581-acre feet.

Finally, the U.S. Government called the first of three witnesses who will testify as to the amount of surface water that the Hopi Tribe has taken from the Northern Washes for traditional agriculture. Brent Cody, a hydrologist consultant for the government, ran a USGS computer model to model the surface run-off from 1949 to 2014 in the Northern Washes. Hopi's lawyer criticized his failure to consider the much deeper historical past of the Hopi Tribe; and his oversight at running a model when for much of the period the Hopi Reservation was in drought.

The Court made a significant ruling this week which will greatly shorten the trial. Prior to trial, the Court was hesitant to let in expert reports and wanted them brought in by direct examination of the witness. The Court reversed course and has adopted the following procedure: the expert report will come into evidence with only brief testimony from the witness as to its conclusions, then cross examination and re-direct. Under this new procedure, the parties ran out of witnesses by Thursday noon. The lawyers anticipate the case may now be concluded by the end of October.

Third Week Update

The Hopi Little Colorado River water rights trial continued into its third week on September 24, 2018. This first of several trials is on Hopi past and present use of water on the 1882 and Moenkopi Reservations. The United States, as trustee for the Hopi Tribe, finished its case-in-chief this week.

As noted last week, the Court made a significant ruling that allows expert reports to come into evidence with only brief testimony from the witness as to its conclusions, then allow longer cross examination and re-direct. Under this new procedure, the case is accelerated and United States finished its case-in-chief.

The United States finished its case with three witnesses who attempted to quantify in acre feet how much surface water from the Northern Washes has historically been used for irrigated agriculture on the Hopi Reservation. This is a monumental task, as the history of farming by the Hopi on the Mesas and in Moenkopi goes back a millennium.

The first witness in this trilogy was Brent Cody, a hydrologist consultant for the government, who ran a USGS computer model that mirror the actual water flow through the Northern Washes from 1949 to 2004. His model provided data

of how much water flowed down the washes to be available for crops each year.

The second witness, Eileen Camilli of Ebert and Associates, Albuquerque, New Mexico, testified this week. She works with the government in Indian water right cases to help estimate the number of acres that are used in farming. Based upon historical photos of the Hopi Reservation, primarily from the 1950's, she testified that the largest number of acres in one year where wash water was used for irrigation, for range forage, or for agriculture from springs and Pasture Canyon, was 13,000 acres plus.

Hopi Tribe's counsel criticized the United States' model for relying primarily on aerial photos in the 1950's. For example, water spreaders and dams constructed in the 1940's flooded thousands of range acres for forage, but would not be on the aerial photos of the 1950's. Moreover, in a prior United States claim which relied on all historical acreages shown on aerial photos, created from 1934 and other years up to the 1990's, Ebert and Associates had found 39,000 acres of historical agriculture. The Hopi Tribe will argue they under-counted Hopi agricultural acreage.

The last government witness was Tom Ley from NCRE in Fort Collins, Colorado. NCRE, using the rainfall numbers from Cody, and the irrigated acreage numbers from Camilli, created and ran a program that modeled how much wash water from the Northern Washes would be diverted to Hopi farms and used on the crops. On an average year, the model gave 12,000-acre feet for diversion to crops; on the maximum year, the model gave 18,000-acre feet for diversion from the washes to the crops.

This trial is on Hopi past and present water use. Tom Ley did not model how the Navajo Nation is taking water from above the Hopi Northern Reservation boundary. He assumed all the water from the North flowed onto the Hopi Reservation. How Navajo must let water through its Reservation to satisfy Hopi past use of water is not an issue for this trial, but is an issue reserved for the future.

After Tom Ley's testimony, the United States rested its case-in-chief. The Hopi Tribe begins its case-in-chief on Monday, October 1. Where the United States presented testimony exclusively by expert witnesses, the Hopi Tribe will present both Hopi fact witnesses, department heads and expert witnesses.

The Hopi lawyers are again encouraging Hopi Tribal members to come down and be present at the trial. After all, this is the Hopi future on trial.

Black Mesa Trust and Organizations Launch Hopi Water Filter Project

VERNON MASAYESVA
PRESS RELEASE

Black Mesa Trust and The Clean Water Foundation, two non-profit organizations are spearheading a "Home Water Filter Project" to help the Hopi communities of Keams Canyon, First Mesa, and Second Mesa Villages against the arsenic contamination of their water source.

Also joining these organizations are the Emoto Peace Project, the Natural Choice Network and the Out of this World radio both from Bellevue, Washington.

The "Home Water Filter Project" launched in June with fund-raising events in the State of Washington by the Clean Water Foundation (CWF), Out of this World Radio and Natural Choice Network and which included elegant dinners, a concert and a few other events in Arizona. Donations are being accepted through the Clean Water Foundation website and Black Mesa Trust to purchase these counter top water filter units which can remove 99.9% of viral bacteria, 95% of metals and 9% of arsenic V out of the water. To obtain one of these

water filter units you must be a community member of the villages affected by the arsenic (other villages are eligible, contact BMT representative), must own or rent home (1 per home) and fill out a questionnaire to complete the process. Distribution will be determined by the questionnaire received. Black Mesa Trust will then have a representative contact the home occupant to schedule a time for installation of the water filter unit. The filter units may be purchased for personal use for a special rate (Only for residents living on the Hopi reservation).

Masayesva, Founder and Director of Black Mesa Trust said, "This is one way we are helping the people who are drinking water with high levels of arsenic. Hopefully the Hopi Tribal Council will take immediate action to make sure our people are drinking healthy water." Masayesva thanks the donors and fund raisers for helping the Hopi- Tewa Sinom.

For more information and details on the project, contact Black Mesa Trust/HTCM representative Ernest Taho at etaho4444@gmail.com or call 602-628-4556.

Hopi - Tewa Women's Coalition to End Abuse Selected for National Advocacy Learning Center



Pictured from left to right, Amber Poleviyuma Outreach Coordinator, Kim Zahne Director of Training, and Carey Onsaie-Namoki Executive Director (Photo provided by HTWCEA)

CAREY ONSAIE-NAMOKI, HTWCEA
PRESS RELEASE

SECOND MESA, ARIZ. – As of September 26, 2018 Hopi-Tewa Women's Coalition to End Abuse, HTWCEA has been selected by the U.S. Department of Justice, DOJ, Office on Violence Against Women or OVW to participate in the national Advocacy Learning Center, ALC. The team includes Carey Onsaie - Executive Director, Kim Zahne – Director of Training & Technical Assistance, and Amber Poleviyuma – Membership & Outreach Coordinator of the local HTWCEA.

Praxis International offers the ALC in partnership with the OVW. The 18-month course is designed to strengthen how advocacy programs engage with survivors, address institutional responses to violence against women, and involve the community in ending violence. Team members travel to three in-person events and participate in numerous distance learning activities. HTWCEA was selected as one of only 13 programs in the new class. They join 294 programs who have participated in the ALC.

The Centers for Disease Control or CDC reports that one in five women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime and one in three women will be a victim of

domestic violence. These statistics are even higher for American Indian/Alaska Native women, where one in four women will be a victim of domestic violence and one in three will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime. The programs participating in the ALC are working to end sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, prostitution, and human trafficking in their respective communities.

The HTWCEA is a non-profit tribal coalition that provides training, technical assistance, outreach & education and cultural-based programs for the Hopi Tribe, its programs, community members and organizations on the impacts of domestic and sexual violence. This also includes training of local law enforcement, victim advocates, health care personnel, schools and programs that provide services to victims of domestic and sexual violence and families on the importance of providing trauma-informed and victim-centered services.

Everyone in the community has a role to play in ending violence against women. For more information about how you can help or upcoming Domestic Violence Awareness Month activities in October, contact the HTWCEA at (928) 225-7029 or (928) 224-6873.

Dates for the Little Colorado River Settlement Trial

Held at: Maricopa County Superior Courts
East Court Building
6th Floor - Courtroom 613
(Located on southwest corner of 1st Ave. & Jefferson streets)
101 W. Jefferson
Phoenix, AZ, 85003

Little Colorado River Settlement Trial Dates

October 2018

Week of September 30, 2018:

Monday, October 1, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, October 2, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, October 3, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, October 4, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, October 5, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of October 7, 2018:

Monday, October 8, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, October 9, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., October 10, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, October 11, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, October 12, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of October 14, 2018:

Monday, October 15, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, October 16, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., October 17, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, October 18, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, October 19, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of October 21, 2018:

Monday, October 22, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, October 23, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., October 24, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, October 25, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, October 26, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of October 28, 2018:

Monday, October 29, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, October 30, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., October 31, 2018 10:30 a.m.

November 2018

Week of October 28, 2018:

Thursday, November 1, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, November 2, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of November 4, 2018:

Monday, November 5, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, November 6, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., November 7, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, November 8, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, November 9, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of November 11, 2018:

Tuesday, November 13, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., November 14, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thurs., November 15, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, November 16, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of November 18, 2018:

Monday, November 19, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, November 20, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., November 21, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of November 25, 2018:

Monday, November 26, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, November 27, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., November 28, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thurs., November 29, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, November 30, 2018 10:30 a.m.

December 2018

Week of December 2, 2018:

Monday, December 3, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, December 4, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., December 5, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, December 6, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, December 7, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of December 9, 2018:

Monday, December 10, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, December 11, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., December 12, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thurs., December 13, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, December 14, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of December 16, 2018:

Monday, December 17, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, December 18, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Wed., December 19, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thurs., December 20, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, December 21, 2018 10:30 a.m.

Week of December 23, 2018:

Wed., December 26, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Thurs., December 27, 2018 10:30 a.m.
Friday, December 28, 2018 10:30 a.m.



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**TUESDAY
OCTOBER 9TH**

GENERAL ELECTION IS ON
**TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 6TH**

Registration forms are available at the:

- Post Offices
- Village Offices
- Online Registration is also available at www.servicearizona.com

QUESTIONS? CALL NAVAJO COUNTY RECORDER'S OFFICE (928) 524-4192

Indian Day on the Hopi Reservation *Highlights from the School Indian Days*

First Mesa Elementary Indian Day



Kindergarten and first grade students wait for the singers to start singing. They danced the "throw away dance" (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Fourth grade students dance the traditional Hopi Butterfly dance. They are waiting for their turn to dance, as they sit and pose for a group picture. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Sixth grade students dance the Kooniam or fancy Supai dance. They are waiting to enter the plaza in front of the school. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

Hopi Day School Indian Day



Fourth grade students dancing Piyotsi or the Apache arrow dance. The girls are concentrating on the song. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Kindergarten students wait for the singers to start singing. They danced the Mexican Dance. A young boy and his partner wait to enter the plaza (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Fifth grade dancing the Santo Domingo Butterflies, girls from the Fifth grade check their head-dress before entering the plaza (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

Second Mesa Day School Indian Day



The Hopi Day Care students dancing the Corn Dance. Happy students display their dance skills to the community. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Several grades teamed up from Second Mesa school to dance the traditional Hopi butterfly dance. Students here are dancing in sync with the drum beats. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Second Mesa students dancing the throw-away dance. Students get in line to enter the plaza. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

Hotevilla/Bacavi Community School Indian School



Sixth grade students dancing Piyotsi or the Apache arrow dance. Miss HBCS princess dancing to the beat. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Second grade students dancing Supai or camp dress Supai. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Third and Fourth grade students have a final check before they enter the plaza. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

Moenkopi Day School Indian Day



Kindergarten students danced the Supai or Camp dress dance. (Picture provided by Shelley Hongoeva)



Students walking in the "Grand Entry". Students are dressed and ready for the dance (Picture provided by Jessica Onsae)



First and Second grade dancing koyalas or clowns, students listen to and concentrate to the song. (Picture provided by Shelley Hongoeva)

Keep your family safe from accidental ingestions and overdoses – safely dispose of unused medications!



Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES)

MED RETURN BOX

Located in the lobby of Hopi Rangers Station on Route 2 MP #46

HRES Med Return Collection Box is now available for the community to safely and securely dispose of unused and expired medication.

- Available year round to the public
- Anonymous
- Convenient

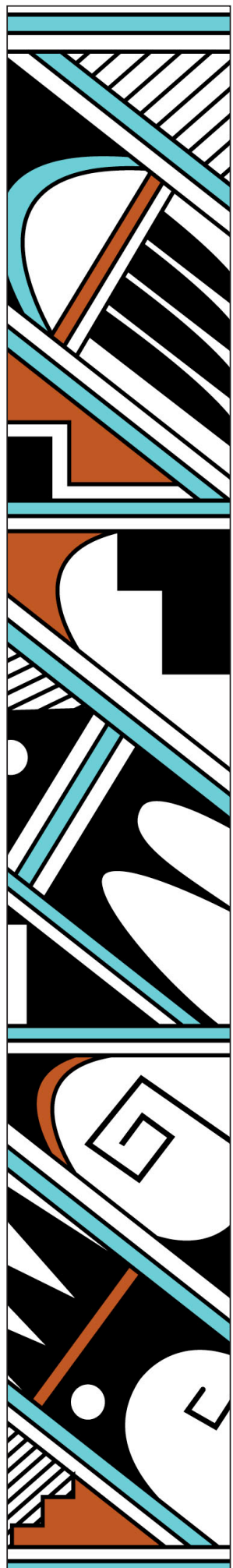
<p>YES - Accepted</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prescriptions • Prescription Patches • Prescription Medications • Prescription Ointments • Over-the-counter medications • Vitamins • Samples • Medications for pets 	<p>STOP</p> <p>These items are Not Accepted in this collection unit</p>
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▶ A similar Medication Return Box is also now available in the lobby of the Hopi Health Care Center, HWY #264 MP #388.



Hopi Resource Enforcement Services
BIA Route 2 Mile Post #46
Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86039
Phone: 928-734-7340 • Fax: 928-734-7345



Hopi Tribal Council Approves New Applicants for Tribal Membership

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ. - On September 25, 2018 the Hopi Tribal Council (Council) approved a total of 47 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe, and the following named enrollees or their sponsors have authorized to publish their names in the Hopi Tutuveni. Based on Council's action the total Hopi Tribal Membership as of September 2018 is: 14,545.

Please note that the Tribal Membership is increased throughout the year as Council approves new enrollees and is decreased when deaths are reported and when Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur. Following is the list of new Hopi Tribal Members by Village affiliation.

Moenkopi Village Affiliation:

Cassidy Jeneele Gaseoma

Kykotsmovi Village Affiliation:

Soo'tala Raine Quochytewa, Staycee Delphine Sether, Brittney Alyse Smith

Sipaulovi Village Affiliation:

Jackson William Sockyma, Cierra Dorthy Wardell

Mishongnovi Village Affiliation:

Darrell Poleviyaoma, Jr., Kameron Honwaima Poleviyaoma, Katelyn Iris Poleviyaoma, Korinne Rose Poleviyaoma, Kortney Sage Poleviyaoma, Tyrynn Tayden Silas, Ezekiel Ray Villanueva, Julian Santos Villanueva, Royland Rus-

sell Yellowhair

Shungopavi Village Affiliation:

Drayden Douglas Kewanyama, Melody Breanne Nasingoetewa, Claudia Selena Padilla

Sichomovi Village Affiliation:

Amren Doren Sinquah

Tewa Village Affiliation:

Daejah Sallie-Mae Choyou, Kairo Secklatiyou Mahkewa, David Martin Orchard, Anayla Grace Sidney, Dre'vyn Lewis Tungovia, Mona Lisa Youyetewa

SPECIAL NOTE: The Hopi Tribal Enrollment Office continuously requests assistance from members of the Hopi Tribe to update their current address with the Enrollment Office, whether they are residing off the Hopi reservation or have returned back to the reservation. Hopi Tribal members (21 years and over) who are residing off reservation, will still be summoned for Hopi Tribal Court Jury Duty if they have an on-reservation address on record. To update addresses, please contact the Enrollment Office at (928)734-3152 or by postal mail at: Hopi Tribe Enrollment Office/ P.O. Box 123 - Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

****Hopi Tribal Court Jury Duty questions can be directed to CAROL OVAH, Chief Court Clerk, Hopi Tribal Courts at: (928)738-5171****

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

Larry's Corner



Hopis in Suits

By LARRY WATAHAMAGEE
The Hopi Tutuveni

Remember that old saying "Clothes make the man"? I think it still kind of holds relevance to say that we can change our attitude by wearing a completely different set of clothing. Take for instance, men and women, women in particular love to shop for new clothes because it makes them feel happy to wear something different. Now I know that sounds sexist but, Hopi men do not typically and necessarily go out and buy a new suit or new clothes and usually only when he is in a position of power in the "western culture" sense. Now, your probably wondering where I'm going with this example so let me explain this to you. When a Native man or woman puts on a suit, it changes their whole perspective on the way they think, act, and speak about how they used to dress in the past. It's like as if they want to become different than they are now. They become more intuitive or influence by a more "civilized" culture or also referenced as "snobby" or "qweeve" as the Hopi saying goes. Now don't get me wrong, not all Natives do this, but when certain Natives who have been living a certain way want a more "rich" way of living that person may go out and seek those lush ways of living, and when they finally get it, they seem to have a changed outlook on the way of a "simple" life. I can speak from experience, when I was doing my "cat strut" in the streets of Phoenix and Flagstaff, and thought I found a more "rich" culture to latch onto other than the Hopi culture. It's as if, I wanted to change who I was, I became more "qweeve" and I thought that life was better there than living like a Hopi on Hopi. But I'm pretty sure that's what all Natives who make it to the outside the reservation line feel like.

older people who have the knowledge, you talk about how hard life is for a Hopi individual, and you think that there is no better way of living other than living on the Hopi lands.

When I was a kitten, we grew up minding our grandparents and respecting everyone and everything. We listened to Hopi tales and stories because they are stories that have meaning and value and just like our Hopi textiles, everything was hand made from the cotton they grew to the different types of dyes used to dye their textiles. It was work to make something new, and it didn't just take one person to make something new but it took a village or family to make something new. But when we mix western societies' modern textiles with Hopi textiles, how much Hopi is left to say it is "real Hopi made". We can only say a Hopi used modern technology to make it. So it might be authentically made if you lie about how it was made.

Talking about modern textiles, take for instance our tribal government, we see only certain people wearing suits, right? Now I'm not talking about the maintenance crew in section B, I'm talking about the top of the food chain, our fearless Hopi tribal leaders. Now I'm not saying putting on a suit is bad for you or will change the outlook on they way you do business but heck, people that have jobs in cleaning business wear suits, too. I think last time I stayed in a hotel I saw the cleaning lady wearing a suit to clean my room so it goes back to the saying "Clothes make the man" saying obsolete. Nothing of that saying is true in this setting. Take the suit away from the man and maybe your left with the person with crazy ideas, either or, a person is person, we don't really change when we put on a suit or fancy clothes.

Another example might be if you gave a homeless man a suit, now he's just a well "suited" homeless man. Again the clothes don't always define the man.

The reason why our tribal leaders put on a suit is because they feel more empowered to think of solutions to difficult projects or make them seem as if they are really worth their Men's Warehouse discount bin suits, but I digress.

If we asked our leaders to dress in sweatpants and a dirty shirt with tennis shoes and make those same decisions, I wonder if their mindset will change on the outlook of their decisions or will it be the same as if they were in suits. All I'm saying is that it doesn't take the fancy suit to make decisions or to make you feel confident. We just need reassurance to make those decisions, hence wearing different clothing as a confidence booster.

We can't blame our tribal leaders for putting on a three-piece suit to fight battles about our money problems or other problems that are important to the Hopi people; at least they will look good fighting our battles. If wearing a suit generates a great idea or two, why not?

So we have to ask the age-old question, "Do clothes really make the man"? Or do we need to have some sort of confidence booster to make us feel important. But, if you really think about it, people in suits made important decisions in the past, and look how our world turned out. Hmmm??!

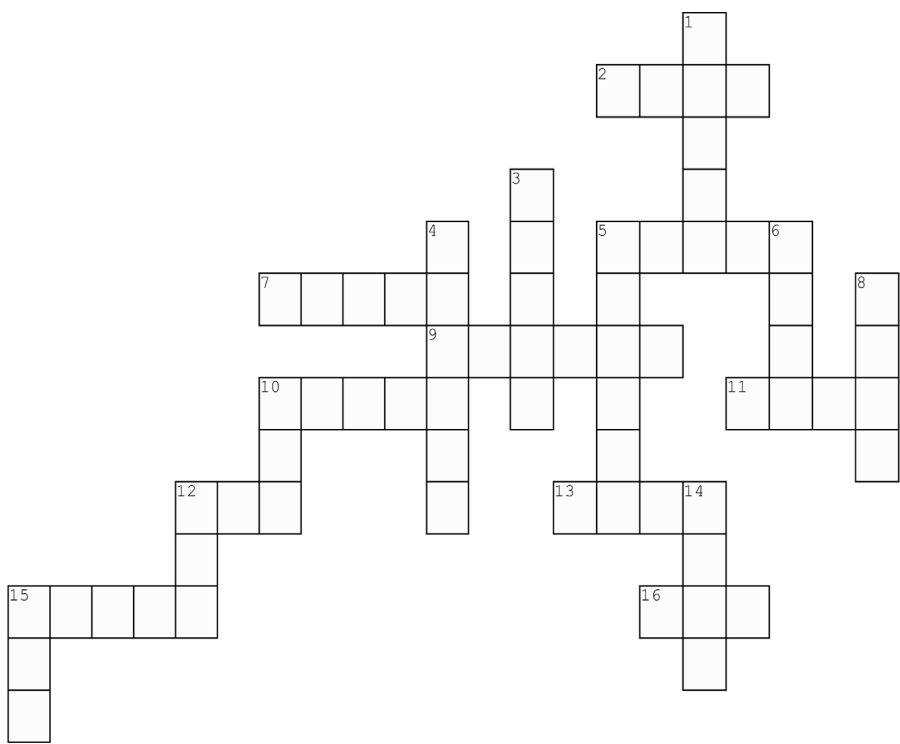
My advice to you is that, when you go to work tomorrow, wear something comfortable, because it doesn't matter how you dress, in the end we all look the same, it's what we leave behind that matters and how other people look at you. Be comfortable about who you are, a piece of cloth is a not going to give you confidence, know your level of confidence and ability whether you wear a suit or a track suit.

Want to ask Larry something? Email him: meowatlarry@gmail.com

PUZZLES & GAMES

Hopi Words

Find the English words for the Hopi words



Across

- 2. Mamqasi
- 5. Sipala
- 7. Toövu
- 9. Tuutsama
- 10. Kiihu
- 11. Soohu
- 12. Sawya
- 13. Aahu
- 15. Pono
- 16. Moosa

Down

- 1. Mooho
- 3. Wiipala
- 4. Sungwa
- 5. Tumna
- 6. Maqto
- 8. Mana
- 10. Muki
- 12. Tiyo
- 14. Sikwi
- 15. Tukpu

Answers for September 18th edition

- Across
5. Apple, 6. Arrow, 7. Tomorrow, 11. Tobacco, 13. Badger, 16. Language, 17. Drink, 20. Think, 21. Ladder, 23. Feed, 24. Turtle, 25. Nice
- Down
1. Snow, 2. All, 3. Parrot, 4. Cattail, 8. Mustardseed, 9. Work, 10. Tea, 12. Bow, 14. Rained, 15. Breeze, 18. Ground, 19. Listen, 22. Drum

Answers in next issue

HOPILAVIT - CLANS, CLAN WORDS & PLACES

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

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

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JOB OPENINGS

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

Chief Executive Officer (CEO)

The Hopi Tribe Executive Development Corporation (HTEDC) is a legal entity established under federal charter provisions and is wholly owned by the Hopi Tribe, a federally recognized Indian Tribe. A seven-member Board of Directors, appointed by the Hopi Tribal Council, governs the HTEDC. The CEO reports to the Board and is responsible for the effective overall management of the corporations, provides effective leadership for the corporation's enterprises and staff and is responsible for the development of new viable businesses. Currently, the HTEDC, located in Flagstaff, operates the Hopi Cultural Center Motel and Restaurant, Second Mesa, AZ; Hopi Travel Plaza, Holbrook, AZ; Walpi Housing, Polacca, AZ; Days Inn by Wyndham Sedona, AZ and three commercial properties in Flagstaff, AZ. The successful candidate must:

- Demonstrate leadership in the research, assessment, development and delivery of new viable businesses/services, and operation and improvement of existing businesses/services for enhanced profitability.
 - Demonstrate success in financial, strategic and business planning, implementation and management skills; plus possess a high level in judgment, decision making, analytical and negotiation skills.
 - Possess direct experience in the supervision of senior level management staff and demonstrate the ability to lead and foster innovation and initiative in others; work cooperatively and effectively in a team environment and work well under pressure.
 - Possess or develop an ability to understand, respect and work effectively with tribally-owned for-profit corporations and tribal governments and demonstrate strong commitment to equal opportunity, Indian/Minority Preference policies.
 - Possess excellent written and verbal communication and presentation skills.
 - Possess, at a minimum, a bachelor's degree in business, public administration or related field and have a minimum five years' demonstrated experience in a senior management role, preferably in business leadership and/or management of diverse for-profit businesses.
 - Be willing to make frequent visits to the Hopi Indian Reservation to conduct business on behalf of the HTDC with the goal of developing effective partnerships with various Tribal departments/programs, Villages and other groups.
 - Pass a thorough background investigation including criminal, financial, education and other factors.
- The HTEDC Board offers a competitive compensation and benefits package, depending on the successful candidate's qualifications and experience.
- To be considered for this position, submit a cover letter, resume and references to Cindy Smith, HR Manager, HTEDC, 5200 E Cortland Blvd, Suite E200-7, Flagstaff, AZ 86004. No phone calls regarding the position will be accepted. Applications will be accepted until December 1, 2018 at 5:00 pm MST. Applications received after that date will not be considered.

The HTEDC is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Preference will be given to qualified applicants who are members of the Hopi Tribe and other federally recognized Indian Tribes.

Assistant General Manager

The Hopi Travel Plaza in Holbrook has an opening for an Assistant General Manager. This newly created position requires a minimum 2 years management experience. The successful candidate will be required to have a high school diploma or equivalent. This is a full-time position and interested parties can apply at the Hopi Travel Plaza or submit their resume to csmith@htedc.net.

Accounting Technician

Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation has an opening for an Accounting Technician in their Flagstaff office. Applicant must have at least 2 years accounting experience and the ability to pass a criminal and credit background check. Applicants may request an application at csmith@htedc.net or pick one up at the Hopi Cultural Center.

Administrative Assistant

HTEDC has an opening in their Flagstaff office for an Administrative Assistant. The successful candidate needs to possess:

- Front office experience
- Out-going, friendly personality
- Solid computer skills
- Excellent communication skills
- Strong work ethic

Interested persons can pick up an application at the Hopi Cultural Center or request or by emailing csmith@htedc.net.

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Keams Canyon, AZ

- PUBLIC DEFENDER MANAGING ATTORNEY – Keams Canyon, AZ
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- STAFF ATTORNEY – Flagstaff, AZ
- STAFF ATTORNEY – Farmington, NM
- MLP ATTORNEY – Farmington, NM
- I.T. DIRECTOR – Window Rock, AZ
- LITIGATION DIRECTOR – Window Rock, AZ

How To APPLY: Send Resume with References, Cover Letter, & Writing Sample
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Direct: (928) 283-3206; Fax: (928) 774-9452

DNA is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer. Preference is given to qualified Navajo and other Native American applicants.

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All positions are required to undergo an intensive background check.
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Janet Lamson, Human Resource Technician
(928) 737-2571 ext. 4212

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CIRCULATION

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

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**Submission
Guidelines**

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

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

PRESS RELEASES:
The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes press releases from local, state and national organizations, agencies, departments and programs. Press releases must be submitted on official letterhead and include the name of the organization, contact person, telephone number and email address. Press releases should not exceed 500 words and submissions may be edited for length and clarity at the discretion of the Managing Editor. The Hopi Tutuveni publishes press releases as a public service and does not guarantee that all submissions will be published.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:
Letters to the editor provide an opportunity for readers to respond to articles published by the Hopi Tutuveni or to share opinions about issues impacting the Hopi community. Letters should not exceed 250 words and must include the name of the author and complete contact information (address, phone number or email address) and the headline and date of the article on which you are commenting. Anonymous letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be published. The Tutuveni Editorial Board reviews all submissions and reserves the right not to publish letters it considers to be highly sensitive or potentially offensive to readers, or that may be libelous or slanderous in nature.

OPINION EDITORIALS:
Do you have an interesting opinion or provocative idea you want to share? The Hopi Tutuveni invites fresh and timely opinion editorials (e.g. Op-Eds) on topics that are relevant to our readers. Opinion Editorials are a powerful way highlight issues and influence readers to take action. Submissions must be exclusive to us and should not exceed 1,000 words. Include with your submission your name and complete contact information, along with a short 2-3-sentence bio.

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS:
Please submit all press releases, articles, letters to the editor and Opinion Editorials electronically as a Word document or as plain text in the body of an email to the Managing Editor, Romalita Laban, at RLaban@hopi.nsn.us. Articles, press releases and editorials that include photographs must be in high resolution, 300dpi or more and must be your own All photographs must include photo credit and a caption for each photo listing the names of all persons included in the photo and description of what the photo is about. All submissions must include the name of the organization and/or author, mailing address, phone number and email address. The Hopi Tutuveni is published on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month and all submissions must be received the Tuesday prior to publication date (call 928-734-3283 for deadline schedule).



Marshall Masayesva Awarded for Engaging Hopi Youth on Environmental Stewardship



Marshall Masayesva with SCARPA North America CEO Kim Miller and WRA President Jon Goldin-Dubois (Photo provided by Jennifer Talhelm/ Western Resource Advocates)

JENNIFER TALHELM
Western Resource Advocates

Western Resource Advocates is pleased to announce that it has presented its 2018 Emerging Leader Award to Hopi outdoor education leader Marshall Masayesva in recognition of his inspiring work engaging Native American youth through service, environmental conservation and stewardship, outdoor education, and adventure recreation.

Each year, WRA honors a young leader, age 35 and under, who has done exemplary work to advance conservation in the Mountain West. This year's award was presented to Masayesva by SCARPA North America CEO Kim Miller during WRA's annual "Protect the West Celebration" on Thursday, Sept. 13, 2018, in Broomfield, Colo. The event celebrates a year of work in conservation throughout the region.

"Marshall is helping young people learn skills and the value of hard work to preserve their natural environment, but he is also instilling values that they will carry and pass on to their own children and grandchildren," Western Resource Advocates President Jon Goldin-Dubois said. "WRA was proud to honor Marshall's inspiring dedication and service. We look forward to continuing to partner with him to advance our shared passion for protecting Western landscapes."

"I would like to thank the WRA for the award as well as getting me in touch with good people," Masayesva said. "This recognition will help to highlight the work that is happening out of a small shared office on the Hopi Reservation."

"When I first talked to Marshall, he was working with a team of kids fash-

ioning a zip line to carry trash off a mesa. In that first conversation, I knew he was the real deal, dedicated to service and respect for the environment. I was honored to present Marshall with the Emerging Leader Award for Western Resource Advocates," Miller said. "Through his leadership and pure enthusiasm, he is helping ensure that the next generation develops the values, skills and knowledge that will strengthen them as people and stewards for the natural world."

Masayesva is Paaq-pungwu (Reed Clan) from the village of Bacavi on the Hopi Reservation in Arizona. He graduated from Fort Lewis College with a degree in Adventure Education and immediately moved home to get to work developing new youth programs and promoting environmental conservation and stewardship using adventure education as a medium.

Masayesva's daytime job is Program Coordinator for the Ancestral Lands Hopi office, and on the weekends, he is Program Director for the Adventures for Hopi Program. All of his work focuses around youth and young adult engagement through service, environmental conservation, outdoor education, and adventure recreation. His goal is to incorporate outdoor recreation into reservation culture, sparking economic development and conservation.

"Indigenous people have the opportunity to pursue viable economic opportunities that do not rely on natural resource exploitation or centralized profit centers, through simply utilizing, managing, and determining the direction of culturally relevant, sensitive, and responsible recreation," Masayesva said.

Are Millennials in Good Financial Shape?

By STATEPOINT



Now comprising the largest percentage of the workforce, millennials report that their parents did not give them much guidance about investing and many are not confident they are saving enough for the future.

According to a new PNC Investments Millennials & Investing survey, this demographic largely agrees that while they learned about saving money at a young age, they did not receive as much guidance from their parents about building wealth through investing. Financial experts say that this knowledge gap could prove challenging for this segment of the population in the long-term.

"The money mindset that many millennials adopted during their childhood could derail their long-term financial goals," says Rich Ramassini, CFP, senior vice president, PNC Investments. "When it comes to building wealth over the long-term, investing is a critical component that should not be ignored."

PEW HUVAMYA'A! JOIN US!

- Resource Booths
- Food
- Activities
- Presentations
- Survivor Panel
- Door Prizes

Domestic Violence Conference 2018

OCTOBER 18, 2018
Moenkopi Legacy Inn
1 PM-8 PM

Sumiyakyangw itam itaasinmuy pa'angwanwisi:
Moving Towards a Violence-Free Community

THIS EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY

Pre-register or register at event @ 12 pm

CONTACT
info@htwcea.org OR Call Amber at (928) 225-6873

Find us on social media: #HTWCEA

Fall Carnival
Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
Highway 264 Mile Post 375.5 Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86034

Friday, October 12, 2018 5-10 pm

\$30 Game Booths
\$50 Food Booths
\$70 Concession Room

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center is Proud to be:
• Drug Free
• Alcohol Free
• Soda Free

Booth Space: 10' x 12' space includes 1 table and 2 chairs
Fees must be paid in full to reserve a booth space

BINGO

Food Handlers Card and Peddlers Permit required
For more information call (928) 734-3432

JOB OPENINGS

HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION
PO Box 1259 Keams Canyon, AZ 86034
Phone: (928) 738-2205/Fax: (928) 738-5633

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
POSITION: Executive Director
OPENING DATE: July 30, 2018
CLOSING DATE: Open Until Filled

The Hopi Credit Association (HCA) is seeking an experienced non-profit Executive Director. The Executive Director directs the overall operations of HCA, assuring quality control over all aspects of operations, ensuring financial soundness of the organization, compliance with HCA policies and procedures, and professional delivery of products and services in line with its Mission. To view full job description and to download the job application, log on to www.hopi-msn.gov/hopi-credit-association. Submit application, resume, including names of three (3) references to lisa@hopicredit.us or mail to Hopi Credit Association, PO Box 1259, Keams Canyon, AZ 86034.

ENCOURAGING HOPI VALUES
FAMILY RESOURCE FAIR

Youth Fun Run | Resource Booths | Activities | Food | Prizes & More!

October 2
First Mesa Youth Center
5 PM-8 PM

October 9
Hotevilla Youth/Elderly Building
4 PM-8 PM

OCTOBER IS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH
Moving Toward a Violence-Free Community

Contact: info@htwcea.org or (928) 225-6873

Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation

HVRP empowers eligible applicants with disabilities to become self-sufficient and independent.

Serving Individuals with Disabilities

The Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation program (HVRP) assists individuals with a physical or mental disability. HVRP provides services to prepare for, enter into or retain gainful employment

Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation Program
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
(928)734-3542
Toll Free (800) 762-9630

Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation Program assists Members of the federally recognized tribes living on the Hopi Reservation.

Interested in the Program? Our HVRP Technician or Counselors can assist you. For more inquiries about Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation call: (928) 734-3524



OPEN PUBLIC MEETING

HEEF

ANNUAL BOARD MEETING
SATURDAY OCTOBER 6, 2018
9:00AM-1:00PM MST

PHOENIX INDIAN SCHOOL VISITOR CENTER
300 E INDIAN SCHOOL RD
PHOENIX, AZ 85012

FOR MORE INFO VISIT:
WWW.HOPIEDUCATIONFUND.ORG
OR CALL
928-734-2275