

Volume 32  
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Sunny



# Hopi Tutuveni

WEDNESDAY  
JUNE  
5, 2024

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Guilty:

Trump becomes first  
former U.S. president convicted  
of felony crimes...see pg. 2

The Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, and  
San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe have  
agreed to a historic water rights settle-  
ment in northeastern Arizona...details on pg: 5

Reclaiming  
History from  
a 1935 Hopi  
Crop Survey...  
Details...PG 7

Hopi Tribal  
Courts Issues Fee  
Schedules Effec-  
tive May 13, 2024...

PG 9

Hopi Tribal Council - MONTH  
OF MAY 2024 AGENDA  
- Amendment #1

Page 4

**COMMUNITY**

Hopi Leadership Program  
Accepting Apps...pg. 11



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# Guilty: Trump becomes first former U.S. president convicted of felony crimes

**BY: Michael R. Sisak, Jennifer Peltz, Eric Tucker, Michelle L. Price and Jill Colvin**

**NEW YORK (AP) — Updated 3:29 PM GMT-7, May 30, 2024**

Donald Trump became the first former president to be convicted of felony crimes Thursday as a New York jury found him guilty of all 34 charges in a scheme to illegally influence the 2016 election through a hush money payment to a porn actor who said the two had sex.

Trump sat stone-faced while the verdict was read as cheering from the street below — where supporters and detractors of the former president were gathered — could be heard in the hallway on the courthouse’s 15th floor where the decision was revealed after more than nine hours of deliberations.

“This was a rigged, disgraceful trial,” Trump told reporters after leaving the courtroom. “The real verdict is going to be Nov. 5 by the people. They know what happened, and everyone knows what happened here.”

Judge Juan Merchan set sentencing for July 11, just days before the Republican National Convention in Milwaukee, where GOP leaders, who remained resolute in their support in the immediate aftermath of the verdict, are expected to formally make him their nominee.

The verdict is a stunning legal reckoning for Trump and exposes him to potential prison time in the city where his manipulations of the tabloid press helped catapult him from a real estate tycoon to reality television star and ultimately president. As he seeks to reclaim the White House in this year’s election, the judgment presents voters with another test of their willingness to accept Trump’s boundary-breaking behavior.

Trump is expected to quickly appeal the verdict and will face an awkward dynamic as he returns to the campaign trail with felony convictions. There are no campaign rallies on the calendar for now, though he’s expected to hold fundraisers next week.

The falsifying business records charges carry up to four years behind bars, though prosecutors have not said whether they intend to seek imprisonment, and it is not clear whether the judge — who earlier in the trial warned of jail time for gag order violations — would impose that punishment even if asked. The conviction, and even imprisonment, will not bar Trump from continuing his pursuit of the White House.

Trump faces three other felony indictments, but the New York case may be the only one to reach a conclusion before the November election, adding to the significance of the outcome. Though the legal and historical implications of the verdict are readily apparent, the political consequences are less so given its potential to reinforce rather than reshape already-hardened opinions about Trump.

Ahead of the verdict, Trump’s campaign had argued that, no matter what the jury decided, the outcome was unlikely to sway voters — and that the election would instead be decided by issues such as inflation.

For another candidate in another time, a criminal conviction might doom a presidential run, but Trump’s political career has endured through two impeachments, allegations of sexual abuse, investigations into everything from potential ties to Russia to plotting to overturn an election, and personally sa-

lacious storylines including the emergence of a recording in which he boasted about grabbing women’s genitals.

For another candidate in another time, a criminal conviction might doom a presidential run, but Trump’s political career has endured through two impeachments, allegations of sexual abuse, investigations into everything from potential ties to Russia to plotting to overturn an election, and personally salacious storylines including the emergence of a recording in which he boasted about grabbing women’s genitals.

In addition, the general allegations of the case have been known to voters for years and, while tawdry, are widely seen as less grievous than the allegations he faces in three other cases that charge him with subverting American democracy and mishandling national security secrets.

Even so, the verdict is likely to give President Joe Biden and fellow Democrats space to sharpen arguments that Trump is unfit for office, though for now the White House offered only a muted statement saying that it respected the rule of law. On the other hand, the decision will also provide fodder for the presumptive Republican nominee to advance his unsupported claims that he is victimized by a criminal justice system he insists is politically motivated against him.

Trump maintained throughout the trial that he had done nothing wrong and that the case should never have been brought, railing against the proceedings from inside the courthouse — where he was joined by a parade of high-profile Republican allies — and racking up fines for violating a gag order with inflammatory out-of-court comments about witnesses.

Republicans showed no sign of loosening their embrace of the party leader, with House Speaker Mike Johnson releasing a statement lamenting what he called “a shameful day in American history.” He called the case “a purely political exercise, not a legal one.”

The first criminal trial of a former American president always presented a unique test of the court system, not only because of Trump’s prominence but also because of his relentless verbal attacks on the foundation of the case and its participants. But the verdict from the 12-person jury marked a repudiation of Trump’s efforts to undermine confidence in the proceedings or to potentially impress the panel with a show of GOP support.

The trial involved charges that Trump falsified business records to cover up hush money payments to Stormy Daniels, the porn actor who said she had sex with the married Trump in 2006.

The \$130,000 payment was made by Trump’s former lawyer and personal fixer Michael Cohen to buy Daniels’ silence during the final weeks of the 2016 race in what prosecutors allege was an effort to interfere in the election. When Cohen was reimbursed, the payments were recorded as legal expenses, which prosecutors said was an unlawful attempt to mask the true purpose of the transaction. Trump’s lawyers contend they were legitimate payments for legal services.

Trump has denied the sexual encounter, and his lawyers argued during the trial that his celebrity status, particularly during the 2016 campaign, made him

*Continued on pg. 5*

# The Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, and San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe have agreed to a historic water rights settlement in northeastern Arizona

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Submitted by: Hopi Tribe Office of the Chairman

**Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – May 23, 2024,** The Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, and San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe have reached a historic milestone for water security in northeastern Arizona. In a momentous act of tribal solidarity, all three tribes have approved a settlement agreement with state parties and other non-Indian water users to resolve the tribes' respective claims to surface water and groundwater in northeastern Arizona.

On May 9, 2024, the parties to the Northeastern Arizona Indian Water Settlement Agreement concluded intensive, months-long negotiations, decades in the making. But the settlement must be formally approved by each of the parties' leadership and ratified by an act of federal legislation before the tribes can enforce their water rights.

Recognizing the time pressures imposed by the federal legislative calendar, the Hopi Tribal Council strove to meet the occasion. By May 20, 2024, the Hopi Tribal Council had participated in extensive briefing sessions with its negotiation team, reviewed the settlement documents, prepared an action item, and introduced Resolution H-035-2024 to approve the Northeastern Arizona Indian Water Settlement Agreement. The resolution passed unanimously.

The other two tribes followed quickly behind, passing their respective resolutions approving the settlement on May 23, 2024.

The Northeastern Arizona Indian Water Settlement Agreement is the largest Indian water settlement to date. It settles the water rights of three tribes, creates mechanisms for managing and protecting water resources shared by the reservations, highlights the cultural significance of water and principles of stewardship, and includes a request for the federal funding necessary to build infrastructure to deliver water to remote tribal communities.

The Tribes and non-Indian water users have been actively litigating water rights claims in the Arizona state court system for over thirty years. Recently, from 2018-2022, the Hopi Tribe participated in two trials to assert its past, present, and future water rights in the Little Colorado River Basin. The Navajo Nation litigated the first phase of its water rights claims in 2023, with the second trial scheduled for 2027.

All of the major parties to the litigation, as well as other interested parties, participated in the settlement negotiations. This historic coalition—representing approximately one-third of the Arizona's geographical extent—is a testament to the power of unity and collaboration in the face of water uncertainty.

For the Hopi Tribe, this settlement is not just a legal document; it is a path forward. Under the agreement, the Hopi Tribe will have access to reliable water and water infrastructure necessary to ensure the health, well-being, and economic prosperity of the Hopi People for generations to come. Among other things, the agreement makes available to the Hopi Tribe diverse water sources to meet future water needs on the Reservation, including reliable mainstem Colorado River water. It also provides inter-tribal agreements between the Hopi Tribe and the Navajo Nation to manage and protect groundwater resources shared by the tribes, highlighting principles of sustainability. Most importantly, this settlement provides a way for Hopi to fulfill its covenant with Maasaw: to live as stewards of Hopitutskwa.

The settlement agreement must still be approved by the United States Congress. But today marks the first step toward a future where the Tribes of northeastern Arizona have the opportunity to prosper and every drop of water is cherished.

###



**HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL**  
**Quarter Session**  
**March, 2024**  
**MONTH OF MAY 2024 AGENDA - Amendment #1**

- I. CALL TO ORDER**
- II. CERTIFICATIONS OF COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES AND APPOINTED OFFICIALS**
- III. ROLL CALL**
- IV. INVOCATION / PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- V. ANNOUNCEMENTS / RECOGNITION OF DIGNITARIES OR GUESTS**
- VI. CORRESPONDENCE**
- VII. CALENDAR PLANNING**
- VIII. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
- IX. APPROVAL OF AGENDA**
- X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

1. Action Item #002-2024 – To request waiver of Indirect Cost (IDC) rate at 10% against the approved Hopi Tribe IDC annual rate indefinitely – Author/Carrie Dewangyumptewa, Supervisor, Hopi Medical Transportation Program, Hopi Tribe – Tabled

**XI. NEW BUSINESS**

1. Action Item #032-2024 – Approval and adoption by Hopi Tribal Council a “Motion to Repeal HTC’s Resolution H-102-2023” which is to rescind the Office of General Counsel’s Deputy General Counsel (Ms. Carlene Tenakhongva) as a Legal Counsel for the Hopi Board of Education’s (HBE) Appeal to the Bureau of Indian Education’s (BIE) or their denial of the Tribally Controlled Schools Act Funding (TCSA) request for the proposed Hopi School System (HSS) of the Hopi Tribe for discussion and possible action - Author/Todd Honyaoma, Hopi Tribal Member

2. Action Item #033-2024 – Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) additional twenty-five (25) acre request for

Low Income Housing and Community Center within 200-acre Hopi Industrial Park, Winslow, Arizona for discussion and possible action - Author/Rozelda Namingha, Hopi Tribal Housing Authority

3. Action Item #034-2024 – To approve the Data Access/Exchange Agreement for discussion and possible action - Author/Gregory Sehongva, Safety Coordinator, Hopi Department of Transportation \*\*Time Certain – Wednesday, May 8, 2024, 10:00 a.m.

4. Action Item #035-2024 – Request of Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TTIP) FY 2024-2028 Tribal Shares for discussion and possible action – Author/Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation

5. Action Item #036-2024 – To rescind Hopi Tribal Council resolution H-048-2023 in its entirety and reestablishes the Organizational Chart that includes the Executive Direct Position. Approves the Position Description of the Executive Director for discussion and possible action – Author/Craig Andrews, Vice Chairman, Hopi Tribe

6. Action Item #037-2024 – To approve the Native American Rights Fund to Represent the Hopi Tribe in the ongoing litigation in reference to the Baaj Nwaavio I’tah Kukveni ancestral footprints of the Grand Canyon National Monument for discussion/action – Author/Carlene Tenakhongva, Deputy General Counsel, Office of General Counsel

7. Memorandum dated February 2, 2024 – May is recognized as Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, HTWMC would like to appear before Hopi Tribal Council to bring awareness of the importance of our Missing and Murdered – Raymond Namoki, Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi

*Continued pg. 5*



**HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL**  
**Quarter Session**  
**March, 2024**  
**MONTH OF MAY 2024**  
**AGENDA - Amendment #1, *contin.***

*Continued from pg. 4*

8. Letter dated April 19, 2024 from Hopi Utilities Corporation (HUC) – to 1) provide an update report on the HUC Wholesale Water Agreement with the Village of Shungopavi and First Mesa Consolidated Villages Public Water Systems 2) to present a 5-year forecast of expected water sales and shortfall income and 3) request for Financial Subsidy from Hopi Tribal Council based on the 5-year forecast – Raymond Namoki, Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi \*\*Time Certain – Wednesday, May 22, 2024, 9:00 a.m.

9. Memorandum dated April 25, 2024 from the Budget Oversight Team – request for time certain for a work session. Wallace Youvella, Jr., Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages \*\*Time Certain – Tuesday, May 21, 2024, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

10. Human Resources Director's Investigative Report – to hear the Human Resources Director's Investigative Report. Anita Bahnimptewa, Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi \*\*Time Certain – Wednesday, May 8, 2024, at 9:00 a.m.

11. Letter dated April 26, 2024 – Congressman Gallegos visit to Hopi. The date to be determined. Philton Talahytewa, Sr., Council Representative, Upper Village of Moencopi

12. Email dated April 17, 2024 – regarding Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah seeks support on racist mascot issue. Philton Talahytewa, Sr., Council Representative, Upper Village of Moencopi

13. Action Item #038-2024 – To approve the Northeastern Arizona Indian water Rights Settlement – Author/LeRoy N. Shingoitewa, Hopi Tribal Council Representative, Upper Village of Moencopi

## XII. REPORTS

1. Office of the Chairman
2. Office of the Vice Chairman
3. Office of Tribal Secretary
4. Office of the Treasurer
5. Office of the General Counsel
6. Land Commission
7. Water/Energy Committee
8. Transportation Committee
9. Law & Order Committee
10. Investment Committee
11. Health/Education Committee
12. Hopi Tribe Employee Benefits Committee report on Health Plans & Retirement Plans – Lisa Pawwinnee, Human Resources Director \*\*Time Certain – Monday, May 20, 2024, 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

## XIII. ADJOURNMENT

\*Hopi Tribal Council may go into Executive Session on any agenda item

\*\*Time Certain Requests

## Guilty: Trump becomes first former U.S. president convicted of felony crimes, *contin.*

a target for extortion. They've said hush money deals to bury negative stories about Trump were motivated by personal considerations such as the impact on his family and brand as a businessman, not political ones. They also sought to undermine the credibility of Cohen, the star prosecution witness who pleaded guilty in 2018 to federal charges related to the payments, as driven by personal animus toward Trump as well as fame and money.

The trial featured more than four weeks of occasionally riveting testimony that revisited an already well-documented chapter from Trump's past, when his 2016 campaign was threatened by the disclosure of an "Access Hollywood" recording that captured him talking about grabbing women sexually without their permission and the prospect of other stories about Trump and sex surfacing that would be harmful to his candidacy.

Trump himself did not testify, but jurors heard his voice through a secret recording of a conversation with Cohen in which he and the lawyer discussed a \$150,000 hush money deal involving a Playboy model, Karen McDougal, who has said she had an affair with Trump: "What do we got to pay for this? One-fifty?" Trump was heard saying on the recording made by Cohen.

Daniels herself testified, offering at times a graphic recounting of the sexual encounter she says they had in a hotel suite during a Lake Tahoe golf tournament. The former publisher of the National Enquirer, David Pecker, testified about how he worked to keep stories harmful to the Trump campaign from becoming public at all, including by having his company buy McDougal's story.

Jurors also heard from Keith Davidson, the lawyer who negotiated the hush money payments on behalf of Daniels and McDougal.

He detailed the tense negotiations to get both women compensated for their silence but also faced an aggressive round of questioning from a Trump attorney who noted that Davidson had helped broker similar hush money deals in cases involving other prominent figures.

But the most pivotal witness, by far, was Cohen, who spent days on the stand and gave jurors an insider's view of the hush money scheme and what he said was Trump's detailed knowledge of it.

"Just take care of it," he quoted Trump as saying at one point.

He offered jurors the most direct link between Trump and the heart of the charges, recounting a meeting in which they and the then-chief financial officer of Trump Organization described a plan to have Cohen reimbursed in monthly installments for legal services.

And he emotionally described his dramatic break with Trump in 2018, when he decided to cooperate with prosecutors after a decade-long career as the then-president's personal fixer.

"To keep the loyalty and to do the things that he had asked me to do, I violated my moral compass, and I suffered the penalty, as has my family," Cohen told the jury.

The outcome provides a degree of vindication for Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg, who had characterized the case as being about election interference rather than hush money and defended it against criticism from legal experts who called it the weakest of the four prosecutions against Trump.

But it took on added importance not only because it proceeded to trial first but also because it could be the only one of the cases to reach a jury before the election.

The other three cases — local and federal charges in Atlanta and Washington that he conspired to undo the 2020 election, as well as a federal indictment in Florida charging him with illegally hoarding top-secret records — are bogged down by delays or appeals.

###

## Hopi Tribe Department of Health and Human Services Covid-19 Emergency Response

# High Blood Pressure Month

Estimated 4 out of 5 American Indian people with diabetes also have hypertension.

### What is blood pressure?

Blood pressure is the force of blood that goes against the walls of your blood vessels. It is needed to circulate blood through the body. Too much pressure makes your heart work harder.

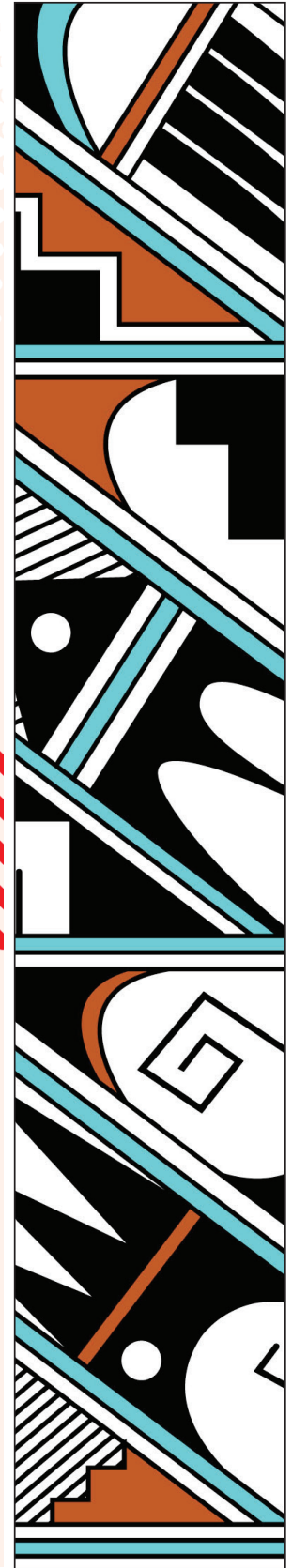
### How to read blood pressure readings 120/80

The top number (systolic) is the pressure in the heart and blood vessels when the heart beats. The bottom number (diastolic) is the pressure in the heart and blood vessels when the heart is at rest

| Blood Pressure | Systolic      |     | Diastolic    |
|----------------|---------------|-----|--------------|
| Normal         | Less than 120 | and | Less than 80 |
| Elevated       | 120-129       | and | Less than 80 |
| Hypertension   | 130 or Higher | or  | 80 or Higher |

### Keep it in control

- Take prescribed blood pressure medication
- Choose lower foods in sodium
- Decrease or quit commercial tobacco
- Exercise more
- Eat more fruit and veggies
- Get enough sleep
- Decrease stress



# Reclaiming History from a 1935 Hopi Crop Survey



The photo legend in one of the Plateau Magazine issues said, "Alfred F. Whiting and Vivian Tiwanganoma. Taken at Mishongnovi in the late 1930s on one of Whiting's numerous trips to the Hopi villages to visit friends and collect ethnobotanical and other ethnographic information."

**Submitted by: Colleen Lucero, Managing Director - Hopivewat Learning Center**

**Kykotsmovi, Ariz. - April 15, 2024** In May 2023, Hopi community members visited a Hopi seed collection housed at the Museum of Northern Arizona (MNA). Ideas about how Hopi people can utilize the information to spark their own family/village and growing stories were explored. This visit also introduced the community to museum and archives stewardship practices they can use for their work.

In October 1935, a significant event unfolded in our history. Natwani was collected from 56 Hopi families from multiple villages, marking a pivotal moment in our agricultural heritage. This was initiated by Volney Jones (University of Michigan) and Alfred Whiting (Museum of Northern Arizona). They hired Edmund Nequatewa, a Hopi MNA employee, to help translate, get village leaders' permission, and conduct related interviews. The information they collected was interviews about the crops they were growing and where they got their seeds. Over 1/3 of these interviews were with Hopi women. Jones and Whiting then collected samples of the crops from many families and kept detailed information about how the seeds were grown, harvested, and used. The seeds and notes are curated in the 1935 Hopi Seed collections at the University of Michigan and the Museum of Northern Arizona.

Susan Sekaquaptewa was first introduced to this collection in 2006 during a visit to the University of Michigan to present on a collaborative project with archaeologist Lisa Young. After learning about this collection, she knew that her pa'a Hale and so'o Susie Secakuku were among the families interviewed. Susan was able to see the corn that they gave to this collection. To hold an ear of corn that her pa'a grew all these years later was a profound emotional connection to her grandparents who had long since passed. She knew our Hopi community



Hopi Speckled Corn 1935 - Museum of Northern Arizona. 1935 Hopi Seed Crop Collection

would also be interested in seeing and learning about their family from this collection. Eighty-eight years after the 1935 Crop Survey, a team of women, including Lisa Young (University of Michigan), Tai Johnson (Longwood University), Hannah McElgunn (Queen's University), led by Susan Sekaquaptewa (Hopi), and Colleen Lucero (Hopi), presented this information to community members and invited them to see the collection at MNA. The visit last summer was a result of Lisa and Susan's desire to expand these discussions to more Hopi people.

## MNA Experience and Outcome

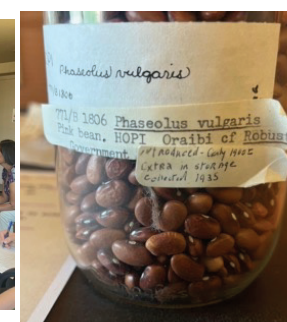
The exchange at the museum was planned through discussions over simple meals in the year leading up to the visit. Invited Hopi community members were asked to review the material before the visit to familiarize themselves with the history of the surveys in the collection to suggest areas of interest that would help develop the visit's goals with the seeds. The Hopi Cultural Preservation Office staff and the Cultural Resources Advisory Task Team attended one day to learn more about the 1935 project history and see the materials in the museum. They gave important feedback about how the content could be shared and revived within the Hopi communities.

At MNA, the Hopi community members recognized family names and recalled fond memories of the people interviewed in 1935. They were excited to see a melon rolled and dried on a stick, referring to it as an ancient fruit roll-up! Hannah McElgunn also shared 1964 audio recordings of Hopi women explaining different uses of corn. Tai Johnson shared documents from the Museum of Northern Arizona archives, including a translation and transcript of one of the audio recordings created by several Hopi women. Hearing recollections and voices from the past was a pure gift that encouraged the women and research team to dedicate time and effort to learning more.

Most participants were Hopi women to help bring



Hopi Women Discussion at the Museum of Northern Arizona, Collections visit May 2023.

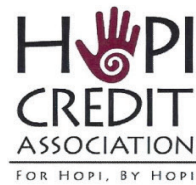


Pink Bean (*Phaseolus vulgaris*) collected in 1935, Oraibi Arizona.

this perspective to the forefront. During the discussions, Hopi women expressed the need to take back and become more assertive in these roles of seed-keeping. These women recognize the value and significance they have within their families to care for and nurture Hopi seeds as it is with giving life to many aspects of a home. These seeds are a way of life for the Hopi people and their sustenance; without them, the women shared, they cannot be Hopi. Many participants wanted to take action when they went home by providing an adequate place to store seeds, making Hopi meals they hadn't eaten in a while, and creating more memories around farming that had been instilled in them.

In addition to the museum visit, another community discussion was held in Second Mesa to share information with other women and farmers. Each farmer shared their struggles of cultivating a good harvest with times changing and, more importantly, climate change. The concern of drought was both spiritual and environmental for the farmers, and they still hoped the younger generation would see the importance of stewardship through cultural and new innovative practices. These discussions mainly aimed to show our communities how to access Hopi collections.

The unique part of this project is the active involvement of our community on many levels. The community conversations, facilitated by Susan, emphasized Hopi values and interests rather than museum and academic priorities. A safe space was created for the Hopi community members to engage with these collections and archives to openly explore their concerns about change, cultural techniques, and family histories. In return, researchers on the team learned how they could help support their vision. This project has empowered us to understand our essential role in supporting seed-keeping in the Hopi communities. Discussions about what comes next are ongoing and will be guided by our interests and needs.



*Join Our Team!*

### Job Vacancies (2)

#### Accountant

- Full time: 32 hours/week

#### Loan Processor/Collector/Financial Educator

- Full time: 40 hours/week

#### Benefits:

- Retirement, Vision, Dental, Medical, Life
- Annual & Sick Leave

Location: Keams Canyon, AZ  
Open until filled

#### Documents Required

- HCA employment application
- Resume & Supporting Documentation
- Subject to background and credit check

The Hopi Credit Association (HCA) is a non profit certified Native Community Financial Institution Fund (CDFI). We provide lending services as well as financial education and small business support. Learn more about our organization at: [hopicredit.us](http://hopicredit.us)

#### For information contact:

**Alissa Charley, Executive Director**

**Email: [lisa@hopicredit.us](mailto:lisa@hopicredit.us)/Phone: (928) 738-2205**



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#### Editorial Board of the Hopi Tutuveni

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**Managing Editor** - Romalita Laban

[RLaban@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:RLaban@hopi.nsn.us)

#### 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)

#### 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.

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).

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**PUBLIC SERVICE  
ANNOUNCEMENT**

**LIVESTOCK  
INSPECTIONS  
UPDATE**

By: **Simana Tenakhongva, - HLES**

**Kykotsmovi, Ariz. - May 8, 2024** Effective May 8, 2024, Livestock Inspections will be held at both Keams Canyon Veterinary Clinic and Hopi Law Enforcement Services Compound every Tuesday and Wednesday throughout the month of May. Inspection times are as follows: Tuesday 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM Wednesday 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM

As a reminder please bring the following documents with you for livestock inspections:

- 1.) Current/valid brand registration
- 2.) Valid 2024 cattle permit
- 3.) Any transfer of ownership or bill of sale receipt for any bovine(s)/equine(s) going for resale or transfer of ownership.
- 4.) Letter of authorization for individual(s) authorized to be a signatory on your behalf or hauling your cattle to auction yard. Please include your contact information in the event a Range Assistant needs to speak with you.

Requests for inspections outside of scheduled inspection times must be requested and scheduled with a Police Range Assistant, by contacting Hopi Law Enforcement Services at (928) 734-7341 or (928) 497- 1493.

Inspections will not be conducted on the week-ends or holidays

If you have any questions please contact Hopi Law Enforcement Services at (928) 734-7341 or (928) 497-1493. Thank you for your understanding.

**PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT**

**Hopi Tribal Court issues Judicial Administrative Order establishing a schedule of Filing Fees**

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Submitted by: **Cathy Wright, Court Solicitor - Hopi Tribal Courts**

**Keams Canyon, Ariz. - May 20, 2024** The Hopi Rules of Civil Procedure, adopted pursuant to Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-086-2012, provides for the Chief Judge to set of schedule of filing fees “from time to time”. The previous schedule of filing fees was issued in 2012. Through Judicial Administrative Order 2024-010, Chief Judge Roy has issued an updated schedule of filing fees and ordered that a copy of the Order be mailed to all attorneys and lay advocates practicing in the Hopi Tribal Court as well as be published and posted at public places.

**HOPI COURTS SCHEDULE OF FEES Effective: May 13, 2024**  
ADMISSION TO HOPI BAR AS ATTORNEY OR LAY ADVOCATE  
\$150.00

| FILING FEES                                    |                   |
|--|-------------------|
| CIVIL COMPLAINT (Except those indicated below) | \$60.00           |
| DIVORCE PETITION/COMPLAINT                     | \$40.00           |
| PROBATE PETITION/APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT   | \$40.00           |
| GUARDIANSHIP PETITION                          | \$20.00           |
| ADOPTION PETITION                              | \$20.00           |
| NAME CHANGE PETITION                           | \$20.00           |
| RESTRAINING ORDER                              | \$20.00           |
| ORDER OF PROTECTION                            | \$10.00           |
| GARNISHMENT                                    | \$20.00           |
| OBJECTION TO PROBATE PETITION                  | \$20.00           |
| ANSWER AND CROSS CLAIM OR COUNTERCLAIM         | \$20.00           |
| MOTION TO INTERVENE                            | \$30.00           |
| MOTION TO SET ASIDE JUDGMENT                   | \$20.00           |
| CIVIL JURY FEE                                 | \$15.00 PER JUROR |
| MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL                           | \$20.00           |
| CIVIL NOTICE OF APPEAL                         | \$50.00           |
| CERTIFIED COPY (PER DOCUMENT)(plus copy cost)  | \$2.50+COPY COST  |
| COPY COST (PER PAGE)                           | \$1.00            |
| COPY OF RECORDING (PER RECORDING)              | \$10.00           |

If you need more information on filing fees for the Hopi Tribal Courts, please contact Carol Ovah, Chief Clerk, at 738-5171 or covah@hopitelecom.net.

**Hopi Tribal Council**

Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma,  
Chairman

Craig Andrews  
Vice Chairman

Judith Youvella  
Tribal Secretary

Nada Talayumptewa,  
Tribal Treasurer

Alfonso Sakeva,  
Sergeant-At-Arms

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Robert Charley  
Leroy Shingoitewa  
Philton Talahyewa

**Village of Bakabi**

Ruth Kewanimptewa  
Clifford Qotsaquahu  
Dwayne Secakuku

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Norman Honanie  
Wendall Honanie

**Village of Sipaulavi**

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Raymond Namoki

**Village of Mishongnovi**

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

### HOPI WORDS

|                                |                             |   |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|---|
| Pavatya<br>(Tadpole)           | Hoonaw<br>(Bear)            | Wakaasi<br>(Cow)                                    |
| Pahona<br>(Beaver)             | Tokotska<br>(Black Bird)    | Hospowi<br>(Roadrunner)                             |
| Sikwi<br>(Meat)                | Tsili<br>(Chili)            | Tsiro<br>(Small Bird)                               |
| Samii<br>(Fresh Corn)          | Wutaga<br>(Corn Gruel)      | Kwaahu<br>(Eagle)                                   |
| Noqkwivi<br>(Corn & Meat Stew) | Mooro<br>(Burro)            | Paakwa<br>(Frog)                                    |
| Kowaako<br>(Chicken)           | Moosa<br>(Cat)              | Piki<br>(Blue Corn Bread)                           |
| Leetayo<br>(Fox)               | Pooko<br>(Dog)              | Toosi<br>(Sweet Corn Meal)                          |
| Pat Ga<br>(Squash - Pumpkin)   | Mosayru<br>(Bison, Buffalo) | Qaao<br>(Corn)                                      |
| Koyongo<br>(Turkey)            | Qomi<br>(Sweet Corn Cake)   | Tumna<br>(Potato)                                   |
| Kokowe'e<br>(Rooster)          | Tootolo<br>(Grasshopper)    | Pikami<br>(Wheat & Sweet Corn<br>Pudding)           |
| Isaw<br>(Coyote)               | Yongosona<br>(Turtle)       | Somiviki<br>(Blue Corn Flour,<br>Sweet Tamale)      |
| Hekweepu<br>(Brownish Lizard)  | Toho<br>(Mt. Lion)          | Piklapkutuki<br>(Roasted & Salted<br>Crumbled Piki) |
| Hootsoko<br>(Small Eared Owl)  | Sowiyngwa<br>(Deer)         |   |
|                                | Hohomitst<br>(Pocket Mice)  |   |



**SAVE THE DATE!**  
 APPLY TO JOIN AND BECOME A MEMBER OF  
 THE 2024-2025 COHORT BY JULY 1ST!  
*Hopi Leadership Program*



2019-2022 HLP Cohort and Staff

Application Deadline: Monday, July 1st at 5pm



*Cliff Kaye*  
 Program Manager

For more info contact:  
 (928) 734-2380  
 cliff.kaye@hopifoundation.org  
 hopileadershipprogram.org



**PROGRAM OBJECTIVES**

- Support the growth and development of a new generation of Hopi leaders and professionals.
- Develop skills and practices that enable healthy, successful, and self-sufficient lives.
- Develop and encourage management habits and understanding of Western-style philanthropy.
- Develop models for balancing and enhancing traditional cultural wisdom in the context of modern-day society.
- Provide training in core leadership and management disciplines required to manage an organization.

**PARTICIPANT CRITERIA\***

- Must be eighteen years of age or older.
- High school diploma or equivalent.
- Have 2 years of work experience, including management of people and/or projects.
- A cost of \$300 is the investment required from participants to join the program.
- Each participant is required to complete 250 service hours for the Hopi Leadership Program or Hopi Foundation within 2 years after completion of the program.

\*A full list of criteria can be found on the HLP application form



The Hopi Leadership Program is a program of



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