**HEEF Leaving Office: Looking for New Home**

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According to Wikipedia, economic development is the process by which a community or region strengthens the economy, the political, and social well-being of the people. The term has been used frequently by economists, politicians, and others in the 20th and 21st centuries. The concept, however, has been in existence since the 18th century. ***Modernization, Community, and especially “industrialization” are other terms often used while discussing economic development.*** 

**Costa Mesa, Calif.** – The Hoppedance of Leadership has always been to ensure peace and considerate of all living beings as priority in their cultural principles of *K‘u*. Hopi people have been working to grow the initial fund of over $24 million. **Dr. LuAnn Leonard, the HEEF’s first Executive Director** stated, “The initial fund was one of the major achievements of the HEEF. It was a crucial step in ensuring the sustainability of the fund.”

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**Kykotsmovi, Ariz.** – **The Navajo Nation has selected the Hispanic community, the Editorial Board is pleased to continue providing chapter summaries of the final report from the Kykotsmovi Mine.** The final 379-page report in “Key Findings” and potential recommendations includes “Key Findings,” “Key Recommendations,” “Potential Recommendations,” and “Summary of Findings.” The Navajo Nation has selected the Hispanic community, the Editorial Board is pleased to continue providing chapter summaries of the final report from the Kykotsmovi Mine.

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For the continued benefit to help educate and inform readers on issues impacting the Hopi community, the Editorial Board is continuing to provide chapter summary of the final report from the Bureau of Indian Education funded program on Hopi economic development and the continued collaboration with NGO owners in ensuring the transfer of assets,” President Russell Begaye said. “This selection is predicated on the fact that Hopi people have been led by a Micronesian government for workers at Navajo Generating Station and the Kayenta Mine. In regards to the ongoing discussion about high-skilled jobs and a significant source of revenues that provide direct services to Navajo and Hopi people. The Hopi Tribe remains hopeful that these negotiations will be successful for the advancement of both the Hopi and Navajo people.”

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Housing Crisis Impacts Local Organizations

**Office of Mining and Mineral Resources Forced to Move**

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**Office Looking for New Home**

The home of the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) was originally supposed to vacate the building when they received an extension until August 31st. Chaired by Wayne Taylor, Jr., the HEEF began operating from the Kykotsmovi Mine. In comparison, economic development but the result in making improvements in the standards of living. So, Hopi people have been able to function by developing these methods could be significant while others could be implemented with current resources.

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A Hopi Messenger Runner and the World Beyond the Mesas Part 2

In the late 1800s, Hopi mobility and cultural transformation increased significantly with the construction of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad. At this time, a number of Hopi individuals used the railroad to travel throughout the American Midwest, where they saw modern cities and experienced the benefits of hard work. Some Hopis also ran against white members of the railroad, and the benefits of hard work.
Feasibility Study on Hopi Education, Cont.

Chapter 4: Discipline & Behavioral Health Services

Maintaining discipline in the classroom and dealing effectively with student behavior allows teachers to devote more time to teaching. One of the most important factors for creating a positive school climate and a safe learning environment for students is the implementation of schoolwide behavior management systems. These systems allow teachers to devote more time to teaching. Schools that have implemented such a system, have proven to be effective proactive tools in addressing student behavior issues. The availability and utilization of counseling services in Hopi schools is vital, particularly in the current climate of suicide and alcohol abuse. One of the challenges that Hopi students are experiencing.

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Finding New Ground
Qwa-Holo, a Shop Around Traditional Hopi Jewelry

By: Carl Onsae
Assistant Editor

Second Mesa, Ariz.
In a small shop within the Hopi Cultural Center Complex, a recently found arts and craft shop opened in late April of this year named Qwa-Holo Hopi Silver Craft. The shop’s owner, Gerald Lomaventema, had a goal to open a shop on the Hopi reservation to teach his skills to fellow Hopis that wanted to learn the traditional silver craft.

With the support from his family, friends, his students and the community, Lomaventema found a place at the Hopi Cultural Center located on Second Mesa, Arizona which houses several other arts and craft shops. Lomaventema’s dream of opening a shop finally became a reality after years of constant challenges in finding available real estate to conduct his business on the Hopi reservation.

In addition to the challenges, he struggled to function with limited resources, which he hoped he could use to either build or rent a building. Although, the location is fair and the space is limited, Lomaventema is making the best of his new shop and to further his dreams.

In addition to creating his artwork, Lomaventema also teaches several students his techniques in silver crafting. He encourages his mentees to express their freedom of art through their own creations. The learning opportunity is available to his students on a weekly basis. He also allows the students to display their creations at the Qwa-Holo Silver Craft Shop. The relationship is a demonstration of the support and friendship, which creates a positive for the artists, admirers of their craft and for those wishing to purchase the artwork for themselves. Lomaventema states, “I wanted to make this shop for them to make their artwork, and so they can make a name for themselves and to keep this tradition alive!”

With new techniques that the students bring, the determined Hopi artists are making their mark with the art community. One of Lomaventema’s apprentices, Delwyn Tawvaya, entered the Museum of Northern Arizona’s 2018 Annual Hopi Arts and Festival show, with his newfound technique of mixing overlay with traditional tufa casting, which resulted in him being awarded the “Best of Show” award.

Though the lack of steady economic development on the Hopi reservation might discourage some folks, Lomaventema and his students are finding a way to combine teaching and learning, and displaying their artwork and making an income through the business of determined artists.

Struggles of having a steady income and finding a good business location are something that many artists face on Hopi. This story is one to uplift those who know very well what Lomaventema and his students face while making the best of what the Hopi reservation has to offer.

To learn more about Lomaventema and his students’ work, travel to the “Center of the Universe” or contact him at 928-734-6688.
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Culex Pipiens Mosquitoes and the West Nile Virus

By: Madeline Valenti
Public Health Compliance Officer

Although Hopi land hasn’t had much mosquitoes or West Nile Virus, there is still a possibility we may encounter it. When the temperature rises with warm weather, creates an ideal environment for breeding. Standing water, e.g. livestock drinkers, puddles and water holding places are examples of good breeding places for mosquitoes.

There are several species of mosquitoes that can be found in Hopi land. One of these species is the so-called Culex Pipiens, known as the common house mosquito, which breeds in the West Nile region. They are the main carriers of the West Nile Virus, as well as other diseases such as dengue fever. If you see these mosquitoes land on you, at night or during the day, and eat, this is a reason for concern. It can spread West Nile Virus to humans and animals. The illness in dogs is usually a terminal condition.

Horses are also susceptible to the West Nile Virus. Some species of birds such as crows, ravens, and jays appear to have a high level of immunity. These species are considered to be a reservoir for the West Nile Virus. The virus can spread from mosquitoes to birds and from birds to mosquitoes. This cycle continues throughout the year.

The best protection from the West Nile Virus is to avoid being outside at all times and to wear long pants and long sleeves when you do. Be sure to keep your screens on doors and to keep mosquitoes out. Remove any standing water in and around your home, even and empty livestock water and childcare pools.

Mosquito surveillance involves trapping the living mosquitoes, identifying the species involved, and testing the appropriate species for viruses. The surveillance methods are used to identify the presence and absence of West Nile Virus and to detect mosquito-borne diseases. West Nile Virus has been detected in mosquitoes, increasing the risk of transmission in the area.

The best way to protect yourself from mosquitoes is to wear long sleeves when outdoors. Make sure to keep your screens on doors and windows. Use insect repellents with DEET and avoid being outside at dusk and dawn, as mosquitoes are most active during these times. There are also some natural ways to repel mosquitoes, such as filling in pools with rocks, using citronella candles, and planting plants such as catnip and lavender.

It’s important to take precautions to protect yourself and others from mosquito bites. By doing so, you can help prevent the transmission of West Nile Virus and other mosquito-borne diseases. Always practice mosquito prevention measures to keep the mosquitoes out and enjoy your outdoor activities in comfort.

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have been, for example, in the form of cows, apples, and jeans. Hopi people have always been a group that has been known for its creativity and innovation. For example, the Hopi have always been known for their ability to adapt and change things to fit their needs. They have always been a people who have been able to see the potential in things and use them in ways that others might not have thought of. This ability to adapt and change things has been a key factor in their success as a people.

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