By: BOPH TUTUVENI STAFF

HOP, Ariz. - During the week of January 20, 2019, the Hopi Tribe’s T.E.D grant Consultant Angelina Okuda-Jacobs continued her scope of work, by preparing a PowerPoint presentation along with her twenty-one-page update January 20, 2019 DRAFT Report, Recommendation, and Outline for new Hopi Education Code to the local Hopi communities at the various reservation schools.

After having presented to the Hopi Board of Education in Flagstaff, Ariz. on December 19, 2018, which Tutuveni covered in the January 15, 2019 publication, it was determined that further discussions with the Hopi people was pertinent and necessary for the sake of informing and gathering responses on the proposed new Hopi Education Code.

The listed meeting schedule started with the presentation and discussions being held at First Mesa Elementary school on January 22, 2019. Following on the meeting schedule, were the following meeting locations in order by date: Upper Montezuma Village Community Center on January 21, 2019, Hopi Day School Gymnasium on January 21, 2019, Second Mesa Day School on January 24, 2019 and Notovela Youth/Elderly on January 25, 2019. In addition to holding meetings at these locations, Okuda-Jacobs also held meetings with the local Community School Administrators and School Board members at First Mesa Elementary school on January 24-25, 2019. Tutuveni staff was able to attend all the meetings except the one held at Second Mesa Day School.

In addition to presenting the PowerPoint and the twenty-one-page report, Okuda-Jacobs also provided handouts covering the Public Works Feasibility Study Community Survey Excerpts and Summary of Proposed Hopi Unified School Districts documents.

The first document referenced how many stakeholders completed the Feasibility Study issued last year and which has been written about in Tutuveni from May through September 2018. Particular areas of concern in the handwritten responses listed in Appendix A in support of a unified school system on Hopi, reviews of a separate board for each school, and listed eight “Open-end responses from Appendix B of the Feasibility study which strongly support a unified school system and curriculum on Hopi.

The second document provided a bulleted list of what would occur should the Tribe create a unified school district as well as a flow chart diagram depicting what the Hopi Senom, Tribal Council, Hopi School Board, Superintendent, School staff, teachers and would be broadly responsible for.

Overall, Tutuveni staff observed that audience members had many...

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By: CAROL ONSAE

POLACCA, Ariz. - On January 28, 2019 the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office in conjunction with the Hopi Tribe Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva and his staff had a meeting at the Tresi Community Building located below First Mesa to inform several members from the Hopi and Tewa villages about the importance of decisions that were made around several big issues that occurred on the Hopi reservation and surrounding areas.

Vice Chairman Tenakhongva welcomed the participants in the Hopi language, which translated to him stating that he was happy that all the guests were there to listen to his words, and throughout the meeting. From that point, he conducted the meeting in the Hopi language.

The meeting discussions were mainly about the “Gathering Situation” which included eagle and plant gathering issues which will be impacted by the recent decision made by the Arizona Supeme Court which ultimately sided with the Arizona Snowbowl in ruling against the Hopi Tribe’s argument that the snowmaking represents a special injury to the Tribe. The two gathering issues which will be impacted by the recent “Gathering Situation” which included eagle and plant gathering.

Koyiumptewa informed those present that the Snowbowl issue where he stated that the Hopi Tribe wants to start an appeal process against the decision made by Arizona Snowbowl to use reclaimed water on the mountain. The decision of the Hopi Tribe is to make an appeal or to negotiate on the Snowbowl decision. Tenakhongva responded to several questions regarding Chairman Nuwongyaosta and whether he is doing anything to address the issue. The Vice Chairman stated that the Chairman’s office is taking care of the situation but no reports have been issued at this time. “This is a very hard decision to make, it will be either to spend more money on our lands, or to start negotiations with Eagle’s lawmen,” Stated Tenakhongva.

The next issue the Vice Chairman brought up was the Snowbowl and the closure of Navajo Generating Station.

Tenakhongva described his concern as being very big for him and his staff. He further mentioned that he and his staff would like to negotiate on the Snowbowl decision. He further mentioned that with the closure, the tribe has no real type of revenue of a unified school system on Hopi.

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Stewart Koyiumptewa, Director - Cultural Preservation Office made a presentation on the issue of eagle gathering. Koyiumptewa informed those present that if there is no buyer for the Navajo Generating Station where NGS holding station of June 2019, the Hopi Tribe was impacted the most, because close to 100% of Hopi would lose wood and coal to heat their homes and their sacred kivas in the winter time. Tenakhongva also mentioned that with the closure, the tribe has no real type of revenue for the Hopi tribe to survive. “With the NGS closing we have to try to find a way of revenue in order for the Hopi Tribe to survive.” Tenakhongva stated.

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By CARLSNALE JUNIOR TUTUVENI
On January 16, 2019, staff from the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office and Department of Natural Resources held a retirement lunch for Michael Yeatts, Archaeologist who was employed with the Hopi Tribe since 1980. The lunch was planned and accompanied by his peers. “It’s a shock and overwhelming what some people show up, it has been a privilege to work for the Hopi Tribe,” Stated Yeatts.

Michael Yeatts, an Archaeologist employed with the Hopi Tribe has retired after almost 30 years of employment and various capacities with the Hopi Tribe. Current and previous Preservation Office (CPO) staff, Department of Natural Resources staff, Vice Chairman Teneakhuongva, Cultural Resources Advisory Team members and Yeatts’ wife attended to express gratitude and send Yeatts into his retirement with positivity.

Karen Pennington, Judge Delfred Leslie Tenakhongva, Cultural Resources Advisor to the Hopi Tribal Council approved Action Item that asked for input from “Tribal Council” making decisions at the Tribal Council level without having further input from the reservation, and, if so, (2) how the Tribe could now travel and finally be able to visit with him before sending him off to another journey. Yeatts thanks the entire staff of CPO and the Hopi tribe for their overall work that he has been doing for the cultural, with the people, and the fact that a lot of work has been done for the Hopi Tribe.

Yeatts has been working with several Hopi Tribe members to create the HAMP project, which he said that he was very proud to have worked with and in support of getting that started.

Yeatts also stated that now that he has much free time now, he and his wife could now travel and finally be able to visit a Hopi dance.

Although Yeatts will be retiring, he also expressed the desire and wants to help the Hopi Tribe find a suitable replacement for his job and to see other projects finished.

“I want to make this transition (of retirement) the best for myself and my wife”. Yeatts stated. In addition to being provided a pot belly stove, lunch box with good food “to feed an army”, Yeatts and his wife were also presented a cake that was made in his honor. Not only was the cake a large one, it was also a very many. Yeatts not only established good working relationships with his tribal colleagues, many have become good friends that he has made over the years. Yeatts said the Hopi people came together to share wonderful stories about all the things that they have completed, good stories about Mike’s character and good work ethic. Mike, however, would be coming from grateful and happy hearts to begin searching for another adventure.

Yeatts thanked the entire staff for the Hopi tribe for his 30 wonderful years of employment.

Hopi Tribal Council Approves Appointment of Judge Jeremy Brave-Heart

Jeremy A. Brave-Heart Chief Judge, Klamath Tribal Courts Attorney At Law (Photo credit: http://klamathtribes.org/)

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. – January 25, 2019, after scheduling a Special Meeting, and the December 1, 2018, Meeting at FMES (Photo by Romalita Laban)

By ROMALITA LABAN

A item was presented by Bruce Talawyma, Chief of Staff – Office of the General Counsel, Hopi Tribal Council approved Action Item that added “4 Options” and asked how discussions jumped for the options being discussed to a final decision to go with Option 4. Audience members praised for responses about why Option 4 was selected when meetings with the stakeholders have not yet been fully completed. Overall, it was clear that the majorities of the audience members were confused due to lack of information and many expressed frustration with how the whole process was being conducted. Further requests for information about what was to occur when and if a new Hopi Education Ordinance was approved were presented. Because there were no clear answers about how a sterilized school district would operate only seemed to frustrate and exasperate those in attendance. Many expressed the understanding that change is needed and explained that they wanted to be a part of the process rather than having “Tribal Council” making decisions at the council level without having further input from all the stakeholders.

As a Teacher believes it helpful to report an excerpt from the January 15, 2019, publication, as follows: “To give readers a sense of how this all ties to the reservation, and, if so, (2) how the Hopi Tribe should structure the governance and build leadership capacity to facilitate a “comprehensive and coordinated” education system.”

Since September 2013, Okab-Ijasah’s plan to meeting with Hopi Tribal Council (Council) in October 2018 did not come to fruition at Council and did not reach agreement. Meetings throughout October 2018 did get completed with the Community School Administrators (CSA), some School Board Members, and a few community members who included two teachers and 2-3 students for some schools. The meetings and discussions surrounding the new Hopi Education Ordinance have now been completed in January 2019 and the next step Okab-Ijasah described to meeting attendance is that she will be presenting input gathered which has been iteratively re- evaluated to be scheduled for February 20, 2019 for approximately 3-4 hours.

For questions about the feasibility report, information on how to obtain a copy of the report and those provided by Okab-Ijasah, please contact Dr. Nomona Satawawa at (928) 734-2104 or Judy Youvella at (928) 734-2105 or JYouvella@hopi.nsn.us. The feasibility report can also be found at the Hopi Department of Education's website where it can be accessed online from https://www.hopi.gov/tribal-service-department/education.
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Eagles Day for Flagstaff High School Team

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When the tiny students arrived, they found an array of lights, horns, and the crew ready to show them the trucks and buses. The students seemed very interested in the lights of the ambulance and the support of the Hopi Senior Transportation Team.

Transportation for Hopi High School Team

The students were allowed to honk the horn of HDT's (Hopi Transportation) equipment, which seemed to make them delighted and very happy when a local “hooch” was made. Even the children got to see and experience being inside of the HDOT truck. They were taught the basic importance of transportation safety and they were even given a chance to live a little bit like the lead teacher.

Hopi Senior Transportation had expressed gratitude for the different transportation vehicles around the Hopi reservation, taking the time to show them the importance of transportation safety along with all the amazing equipment they work with on a daily basis. It was clear that all transportation crews made an impact on some of our youngest and smallest Hopi students and the Hopi High School's Transportation Day ended on a good note – “hooch-hooch.”

By CARL ONSAE

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Health

4 Ways to Focus on Self-Care

(1) Start by putting in place a self-care routine that works for you

- Get a few minutes of exercise every day
- Eat a healthy meal
- Get enough sleep
- Drink plenty of water

(2) Make a list of your favorite things that bring you joy and fill you with a sense of purpose, and do these things more often

- Read a book
- Listen to music
- Spend time with loved ones

(3) Invest in new gear: Sometimes the best way to maintain your health is to buy new gear. You can use new gear to help you stay active and healthy.

- A new pair of shoes
- A new gym membership
- A new exercise bike

(4) Take regular walks outside: Never underestimate the power of getting outside.

- Take a walk in a park
- Take a walk on a beach
- Take a walk in the mountains

(5) Reporting to someone that deals with bug extermination

- A pest control professional
- A pest control company
- A pest control service

By Lianna Albert

Native American Soccer Player

Lianna Albert

The village of Orayvi and has lived in Flagstaff for many years, Albert is the starting goalie for the Flagstaff Eagles Girls Soccer Team. Her team competed against their rival team, the Coconino Bears. Albert’s mother, Lanell Poseyesva, stated, “I am very proud of her for working so hard to get where she is today.” Also, Albert is 17 years old playing against 18 year old girls with much bigger and who played very hard. But Albert and her team fought through all the obstacles to win the overall regional title.

On the Flagstaff High School Girls Soccer Team this past summer.

Albert was named Varsity team as a keeper and is a starter on the Flagstaff Eagles Girls Soccer Team. Albert has played soccer since she was very young. Albert is a Native American athlete for the team. Albert is also a freshman that plays on the Varsity team as a keeper. Albert and her teammates practice hard to get where she is today.

By Lianna Albert

Photo Credit (Karl Mullings/KFM Designs)

February 5, 2019

KYEYTSMOVI, Arizona - On January 29, 2019 the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center hosted play in two very interesting and knowledgeable speakers, Samuel Nelson, and Dr. Shaku Nair, Community Health Representative (CHR) at the University of Arizona. Both presented on integrated pest management (IPM), and the different types of pests that could be found and ways to control these pests.

The audience learned the main presentation, which Dr. Nair continued. In Dr. Nair’s presentation, information was shared. Dr. Nair talked about how the power of pest invasion. He further explained that hiring a professional pest control service can lead to the CHR’s, the tiny blood-sucking insects, and rodents, and venomous pests. All other topics that Dr. Nair shared about were how to identify the different type of bugs living in a home. Homeowners and professionals to better prepare and reduce the chances of pest invasion. Dr. Nair informed and encouraged the public about the importance of pest identification and the right methods to control these pests.

The presentation can feel hopeful since acquiring the helpful information and knowledge about how to combat the tiny home invaders. It seemed the audience left with knowledge and or school dry, clean, pest free, and well. The audience left with simple tips that anyone could do. He further explained that hiring professionals to control the bugs in the home, building, and or school can also be an option.

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Hopi Education Endowment Fund Gets Ready for their Annual Silent Auction

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) began 2019 with new leadership, a new office location, and preparations for the 2019 Silent Auction. After 15 plus years at the Kykotsmovi Village building the HEEF moved to house #2 located on the former campus of the Hopi Mission School. Newly elected HEEP President Candidate Honana Hamana was elected as President in the fall of 2018. Other officers that include: Dr. Angela Gonzalez, Vice President, Stephanie Parker, Treasurer and Dr. Pam Powell, Secretary join her. The HEEP also welcomed new and renewing members to the organization: Tim Evans, Dr. Laura Huenneke, Dr. Carrie Joseph, Tutt, Verrin Kewenvoyouma and Terri Honana was elected as President in the fall of 2018. Other officers that include: Dr. Angela Gonzalez, Vice President, Stephanie Parker, Treasurer and Dr. Pam Powell, Secretary join her. The HEEP also welcomed new and renewing members to the organization: Tim Evans, Dr. Laura Huenneke, Dr. Carrie Joseph, Tutt, Verrin Kewenvoyouma and Terri

Preparations are underway for the 2019 Silent Auction that takes place on Friday, March 1, 2019 in the Courtyard of the Hopi Tribal Council of Arizona located from the street. This event is free to the public and bidding will start at 6:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. This event showcases traditional and contemporary Hopi art including artwork from other American Indian Artists. Hopi artists are encouraged to consider donating a piece of artwork for the event. Proceeds from the event will be put into the endowed fund from which the interest earned is used for Scholarships and other educational opportunities for the Hopi people. HEEP Resource Development Manager Justin Honana stated, “The event is made possible due to the generosity of Hopi artis- sans and sponsorship supporters. We encourage our friends to consider donating their art, time or resources to help make this event a success.” The Silent Auction will feature pieces of jewelry from the estate of Mrs. Helen Detwiler. Mrs. Detwiler and her husband Loren were educators who had the opportu- nity to teach across the United States. In the 80’s the couple brought their skills to the Grand Canyon where Helen taught first grade for 9 years. During that time the Grand Canyon school board honored her with a jewel- ry collection to the HEEF so that funds raised from the items would benefit the education of Hopi students. The diverse and high-quality pieces represent a vari- ety of Native American tribes. The Hopi pieces in the collection are crafted from some of the first Hopi silver-smiths who were part of the world-renowned Hopi silversmiths guild.

HEEF Executive Director, Dr. Lu- ana Leonard stated, “We had the honor to love the jewelry and valued all that ed- ucation collection would bring to an individual. We can’t imagine a better place for her col- lection to go.”

Items of the collection will be featured on the HEEF website at hopi.edu- tation for more information or for the Artist donation form, Sponsorship opportunities or artwork, all the HEEP are for Valentine’s Day. Special Day. Now book your tables, for tables for two or four guests at the Lamp- House. The Lamp House offers a variety of menu options for all budgets, offering a romantic dinner for two, a family style dinner for four, or a private dining experience. Valentine’s Day is a special day, so make the most of it by creating a memorable evening for your special someone. The HEEP is a 501(c)(3) non-profit IRS Code Section 7871 enti- ted to the Hopi Tribe created by the Hopi Tribal Council in 2000.

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• Go Somewhere: Whether it’s a pair of concert tickets, a long weekend to an ex- citing destination or dinner on the town, the gift of an experience, particularly one that allows you to spend time together doing something new and different, can be both meaningful and memorable.

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Valentine’s Day Gift Ideas to Wow That Special Someone

(Staple) Flowers and chocolates are always fun to give and receive on Valentine’s Day, but if you are looking to shake things up with your gift-giving, there are plenty of ways to tell someone you love them. Here are some unique gift ideas to really wow that special someone.

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The Hopi Educational Development Corporation (The Hopi Education Council) has just announced a new position opening for an Educational Assistant. This position is open until filled.

**Position:** Educational Assistant

**Responsibilities:**
- Assist in the coordination and implementation of various educational programs and initiatives.
- Help with the development and maintenance of educational materials.
- Participate in classroom activities and assist with instruction.
- Assist in the assessment and evaluation of students.

**Requirements:**
- Bachelor's degree in education or a related field.
- Relevant experience in educational support.
- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills.

**Salary:** Negotiable based on experience.

**Application Process:**
- Submit a resume and cover letter to the following email: info@hopedevelopmentcorp.org
- Include the position title in the subject line of your email.

**Closing Date:** Open Until Filled.

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Reformation of Education

By LARRY WATAMAGHEE
The Hopi Tutuveni

“EDUCATION IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS”...we hear that a lot on the Hopi reservation. Of course we must have a degree, and yes a cut a graduate too. Granted it’s not a fancy degree like a PhD, but it’s something.

Now when I was sitting at my high school graduation before a speaking dignitary, he said that each one of us will become successful and each one of us “should” leave the reservation. Basically if there is something and whatever we do, we are to come back and teach our people what we learned.

Now, I did exactly as he instructed. I left the reservation, I got an education and went back to the reservation, but it took me nearly 10 years to finally get a job here on the reservation that pays kind of well. Granted I’m not wealthy, but I’m happy and successful. We have been providing for themselves, and I added a further 20% of my other classmates are living from pay-check to paycheck with no real security. It’s tough, if you are to leave the government like many of our Hopi people to leave the reservation. On the reservation, not everyone, they are successful in their own ways, even if it’s not as glamorous.

See, on the Hopi reservation, the high school graduation rate is at an all-time high; but in this success rate, the numbers don’t add up for those who are actually successful living. You see, in high school, they don’t fully prepare you for college, the only success at college is how to take a test, and that’s about it. That’s what their job is to teach you what’s required to pass the tests and get you graduated and out of school. There is no actual or common sense-type of learning about the real world and what you could encounter if you were not to go to college. When you look at it, most of the reservation is filled with people who only have a high school diploma or GED at best; so getting a job on the reservation is a real hassle for some of the Hopi people. It seems, only on the Hopi reservation is where you have to possess some sort of degree or know someone here at the Hopi Tribe in order to work at a job. And it also seems that the Hopi reservation is the place where you need the end products such as jobs to people who they know, and not what they know. But that’s just my opinion, I know.

On the other hand our fearless dignitary, he said that every one of us “should” leave the reservation, I left the reservation, I got an education, I left the reservation, I got an education, and then came back to the reservation and got you graduated and out of college, I left the reservation, I got an education and became successful. The other 98% of my classmates are here today, only 2% actually attained a college degree like a PhD, but it’s some kind of degree or know someone here at the Hopi Tribe in order to work at a job. And it also seems that the Hopi reservation is the place where you need the end products such as jobs to people who they know, and not what they know. But that’s just my opinion, I know.

My advice to you is that education here on the reservation is very special. I want to become like big leaders, I want to become like big leaders, I want to become like big leaders, I want to become like big leaders, I want to become like big leaders. Plain and simple, I want to become like big leaders. I want to become like big leaders, I want to become like big leaders, I want to become like big leaders, I want to become like big leaders. I want to become like big leaders. The most important thing to complete our pie, Right our education and our economy is to see that we have enough time, enough money in our pockets to become successful Hopis but we need the end products such as jobs, and yes a cut a graduate too. Granted it’s not a fancy degree like a PhD, but it’s something.

We need the education system here on the reservation to make a pie, you can have all the ingredients to cook the best pie in the world, but we lack the steve to cook it in. Because we forgot the most important thing to complete our pie, Right our education and our economy is to see that we have enough time, enough money in our pockets to become successful Hopis but we need the end products such as jobs, and yes a cut a graduate too. Granted it’s not a fancy degree like a PhD, but it’s something.
Edgar Shupla, Office of Facilities and Risk Management Services

KYKOTSMOVII, Ariz. - The Hopi Tribe’s three main buildings in Kyokotsmovi are currently in renovation for improving facilities to comply with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards. TENTATIVELY and during the period of February 11, 2019 through March 29, 2019 the Legislative and Honanie Buildings will be closed for the ADA Projects. A list of all the affected offices and where they will be temporarily moved for continued operations are as follows:

Honanie Building Programs/Services:
• All Department of Natural Resources programs/services will be at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center – Gym area. (Contact numbers will remain)
• Land Information Services will be in the Two Story Building – Second Floor; Administration Building within the Community Planning/Economic Development Office. (Contact numbers will remain)
• Solid Waste Management Program will be in a room close to the HVMC Manager’s office. (Contact numbers will remain)
• The Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services will be in the Hopi Resources Enforcement Services Building. (Contact Hopi Rangers Station phone number and advertised emergency cell phone numbers for more information)

Legislative Building Offices:
• Chairman’s Office will be in the Two Story Building – Second Floor; Administrative Conference Room (DATS). (Contact numbers will remain)
• Vice Chairman’s Office will be in the Two Story Building – First Floor; Education Department (First floor). (Contact numbers will remain)
• Tribal Secretary’s Office will be in the Risk Management Training Conference Room. (Contact numbers will remain)
• Enrollment will be in the Two Story Building – First Floor; Education Department (First floor). (Contact numbers will remain)

Tentatively, Tribal departments and staff can be contacted via the Hopi Tribe’s PBX Operator, if phone numbers are not readily known or available. Security staff stationed in the buildings can also be asked for directions to the various offices in the buildings.

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