Reserve road users, steer clear of all of the roads that are covered in the snow. Photo by Romalita Laban/THP TTV

Friday, February 21-22, 2019 and opened the Tribal offices were closed Thursday and ending within seven days of this date.”

As was pre-

February 20, 2019 and according to Chairman’s Declaration 01-2019, “… ending within seven days of this day.”

As Saufkie had mentioned that even

 HWY87 had been cleared and were pass-

As Saufkie had mentioned that even

187 cars and trucks without 4x4 suffer being stuck in the mud after the snow storm (Photo by Romalita Laban/THP TTV)

As was pre-

February 20, 2019 and as a result of his contacting Na-

 read how Hopi survived

Monday, March 4, 2019 “Hopi Wash” final meeting of the EOC, it was reported that approximately $26,081.46 was spent during the state of emergency but not all expenses had been calculated. Paul Saufkie led the final meeting where he spelt time mentioning areas which need improvement for future emergen-

as their usual offices, experienced extreme cold temperatures. Not until around noon on Monday, staff was released when tem-

Hopi Emergency Services reported that it did not receive any emergency calls during the storm. HRES did not receive any 911 calls during the state of emergency was still in effect. Hopi Emergency Services reported that it did not receive any emergency incident calls and any calls that were received were not those mold-

As was pre-

February 20, 2019 and according to Chairman’s Declaration 01-2019, “… ending within seven days of this date.”

As was pre-

February 20, 2019 and as a result of his contacting Na-

Saufkie kept HDOT on assign-

through the snow of the year, and the

As was pre-

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...storms appearing for their own safety and comfort. Because the Hopi Tribe is already known to be very limited with monetary resources, the state of emergency proved to be another time in which staff had to work extra hard to seek out sources at the local, county and state levels. At the time the “Hot Wash” final meeting was completed, there wasn’t a definite answer as to whether the Tribe will be reimbursed for any funds since it didn’t meet federal spending thresholds which warrant reimbursements. Saufkie made sure to express gratitude to those who did report to the state of emergency and especially because the work is the type that is described as “thankless work.” Many times when attending to emergencies, the stresses and emotions can be too much for some people to handle and some will take out frustrations on those trying to help them. To ensure the work of the crew didn’t go unappreciated, Saufkie thanked each and every one of the staff for their performance and encouraged them to learn something new from the recent experiences.

Big 2019 Winter Storm Impacts Hopiland, Cont.

Hopi Sinom Transit buses stayed parked during the storm (Photo by Romalita Lahize Hopi Tutuveni)

The impacts of the storms lead to muddy roads like this one (Photo by Romalita Lahize Hopi Tutuveni)

More several roads like this which were not scraped during the storm (Photo by Romalita Lahize Hopi Tutuveni)

Trucks like this one, stuck on the side of the highway after the storm (Photo by Romalita Lahize Hopi Tutuveni)

KUYI led the way, announcing Public Service Announcements every hour, about updates during the winter storms (Photo by Romalita Lahize Hopi Tutuveni)

EOC continued around, as base of operations, during the snow storms. (Photo by Romalita Lahize Hopi Tutuveni)

Michael Lomayaktewa was in charge of Hopi Department of Transportation aka “Boots on the ground.” (Photo by Romalita Lahize Hopi Tutuveni)
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(Fees may be subject to apply)
The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) held its Annual Silent Auction on Friday, March 1, 2019 on which the Heard Museum Best of Show Awards Ceremony was also held. After bringing back the Silent Auction, after a couple of years on hiatus, the HEEF had a successful event last year as well as with the 2019 Silent Auction.

With months of preparation leading to the big event, HEEF staff stated that they would make sure there was enough preparation and that entertainment was included during the event and that included the 2019 Silent Auction held. After bringing back the Silent Auction, after a couple of years on hiatus, the HEEF had a successful event last year as well as with the 2019 Silent Auction.

Many artists entered the competition and many won ribbons for Best of Show and Honorable Mention which goes to demonstrate that the artist's sacrificed weekends, holidays, and fam to time spent to create their time-honored works of art for people to appreciate didn't go unnoticed. The market and fair also entertained those who attended with many dance performances throughout the day.

Many artists are still trying to hold true to the traditions of Hopi doll carving, but because Hopis do not purchase art on a daily basis, many Hopi artists must sell to tourists, collectors, and visitors to Hopi who want to have a keepsake and piece of Hopi culture.

HEEF's marketing strategy for this year Silent Auction included making sure there was enough foot traffic coming through the event. Thus, having the Silent Auction on the same night as one of the Heard Museum's biggest events while having tourists come across the street to see what the silent auction was all about turned out to be a success. HEEF's newest Marketing Manager, Alex Hoyangwe experienced an exciting and memorable event with fresh and new perspectives. She utilized her skills to help out the HEEF by doing what she does best from singing with Honoree, Raynard Lalo, Hopi carver, to coordinating her helpers to taking pictures for the event. Justin Hongeva, HEEF Resource Manager, stated that he wanted to ensure that entertainment was included during the event and that included a Hopi performance of some type. This year's performance showcased Miss Hopi Mikaela Gamble, Miss Indian ASU First Alternate Darnel Abell, and Miss Indian ASU Kyla Silas, who danced "palhik'mamant" (water maiden) dance. The performance and attire worn during the performance and throughout the Silent Auction event helped to draw in spectators and interest bystanders who watched intently while the dancers performed in sync to the song that HEEF's newest Marketing Manager, Alex Hoyangwe, experienced an exciting and memorable event with fresh and new perspectives. She utilized her skills to help out the HEEF by doing what she does best from singing with Honoree, Raynard Lalo, Hopi carver, to coordinating her helpers to taking pictures for the event. Justin Hongeva, HEEF Resource Manager, stated that he wanted to ensure that entertainment was included during the event and that included a Hopi performance of some type. This year's performance showcased Miss Hopi Mikaela Gamble, Miss Indian ASU First Alternate Darnel Abell, and Miss Indian ASU Kyla Silas, who danced "palhik'mamant" (water maiden) dance. The performance and attire worn during the performance and throughout the Silent Auction event helped to draw in spectators and interest bystanders who watched intently while the dancers performed in sync to the song that

With happy hearts and happy stories from the weekend, we can assure that both HEEF and the Heard Museum will continue their annual traditions of bringing Hopi and American art to the rest of the world via events held in the valley of the sun.

More pictures on Page 8

By CARL ONSAE
Hopi Tutuveni

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March 5, 2019

Smart Money Tips if You Are Living Paycheck to Paycheck

(StatePoint) Nearly four in five American workers are now living paycheck to paycheck, according to CareerBuilder. If that describes you, experts say there are steps you can take to live more comfortably and securely.

Build a Nest Egg

Having the capacity to absorb a financial shock is one of the major tenets of financial wellness, according to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. Unfortunately, nearly 60 percent of Americans don’t have enough savings to cover a $500 unplanned expense, according to a report from Bankrate.

Does your包括 a line item for a rainy-day fund? If not, it’s time to make room in your budget for one. Most budgets, when closely examined, have some give, so look for ways you can cut back in order to divert more funds toward growing your nest egg. Once you’ve determined how much you can afford, automated payments will help.

Seek Out Buying Alternatives

Missing short-term purchasing needs without compromising your long-term finances can be tricky when you’re cash-strapped. Though high-interest credit cards, payday loans or rent-to-own contracts might look like lifelines when faced with a necessary expense you can’t immediately afford, these options can quickly devolve into compounding interest rates, hidden fees or even loss of merchandise.

Look into new financing options, such as employee purchase programs, which can offer a better way to buy when cash or credit options aren’t available.

“In a high employment market, many employers offer purchase programs as a voluntary benefit to retain loyal, satisfied workers,” says HR industry expert, Rachel Roberts. “It provides easier access to products and services paid over time, but with the usual pitfalls.”

Programs like Purchasing Power, for example, allow employees to pay for items through payroll disbursement over the course of 12 months. There’s no interest on the purchase, no fees and no credit check, making this an ultimately more affordable and accessible way to acquire that appliance, computer or other needed item. For more information, visit purchasingpower.com.

Leverage Other Benefits

As more employees learn that a financially secure workplace makes for a more productive workforce, you may find a growing menu of voluntary benefits in your workplace designed to help you gain control of your financial life. From financial counseling services to student loan repayment to employee purchase programs, leveraging such tools can help you gain financial footing in a paycheck to paycheck reality.

Give Your Credit a Boost

The importance of good credit can’t be overstated. However, 20 percent of U.S. consumers have FICO scores of less than 600. For those who pay their cable, phone, utility and other recurring bills on time and in full, a new program called Experian Boost may be able to help you boost your credit instantly. The program works by factoring in a consumer’s payment history on such bills, to give those with a limited credit history a boost.

It can be tough, if not impossible to find secure when you are living paycheck to paycheck, but some smart strategies and helpful resources can help you gain financial footing.

Keep the above in mind, and you can build a solid financial foundation in your workplace.

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

Keeping Arizona On

We’re on the job, keeping you connected at work, at home and to what matters most. Others count on you; you can count on us.

When storms hit, we work to restore power quickly, even fixing problems before they happen. And we’re constantly advancing Arizona’s clean energy future with 10 large-scale solar plants across the state and innovative battery storage to make solar available after dark. Night or day, we’re here, working 24/7 to keep Arizona on.

Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Tutuveni

March 5, 2019

Hopi Tutuveni

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CLASSIFIEDS

JOB OPENINGS

The Hopi Cultural Center has available two (2) restaurant supervisor positions. These full-time positions will require the ability to work flexible hours and provide excellent customer service. The successful candidates will be expected to work at least 2 years’ work experience in a restaurant setting in a supervisory position. Interested individuals can pick up an application at the Hopi Cultural Center or Walpi Housing.

Days Inn by Wyndham Sedona has an immediate opening for a Manager. This is a full-time position that requires at least 2 years’ experience in hospitality management. Interested candidates must be able to work flexible hours, provide excellent customer service and have leadership skills. Interested individuals can pick up an application at the Cultural Center or Walpums. For more information email: cmah@hctec.net.

The Hopi Educational and Cultural Development Corporation (HTEDC) is seeking applications to fill two (2) Executive Officer positions of its Board of Directors.

The HTEDC is a legal entity wholly owned by the Hopi Tribe. The HTEDC is established under the Hopi Tribe’s Code of Regulations and is responsible for the effective overall management of the Hopi Tribe’s enterprises. The HTEDC is responsible for the development of the Hopi Business Planning, implementation and management of existing businesses/services and the development and delivery of new viable businesses/services.

To be considered for this position, submit a cover letter and resume to Cindy Hopi Manager, HTEDC, 5200 E. Cortland Blvd, Suite B-202, Flagstaff, AZ 86004. No phone calls. Applications will be accepted until December 1, 2018 at 5:00 PM MST.

The Hopi Educational and Cultural Development Corporation (HTEDC) is an equal opportunity employer.

The Hopi Cultural Credit Association (HCA) is a non-profit, community-based (CDFI) organization located in Keams Canyon, AZ. We provide lending services as well as educational services to the Hopi Tribe. The HCA currently has the following employment opportunities:

POSITION: Accountant (part-time) OPENING DATE: January 25, 2019 CLOSING DATE: January 25, 2019

POSITION: Executive Director OPPENING DATE: March 5, 2019 CLOSING DATE: March 5, 2019

To view job description(s) and to download HCA application, log on to hopihca.org or contact our office at (928) 738-2205. Submit application resume, including 3 references to hca@hopihca.org or mail to:

Hopi Credit Association
P.O. Box 430
Keams Canyon, AZ 86054

Closing the Hopi Cultural Center to send your items to the Hopi Tutuveni? Call or email to advertise as for sale. Your listing will be available online for up to 30 days after submission. Call 928-734-3283 or email: comas@hopi.com.

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For more info on how to sell your items in the Hopi Tutuveni classified section, call 928-734-3283 or email: comas@hopi.com.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

SOMETHING TO SELL?

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By Larry Watahamage

Hopi Tutuveni

We live in a world where we are not always taught how to use the latest phone, the latest TV to watch the latest TV show. We need to have the biggest truck to battle the tough reservation roads, and the fanciest car to go to buy groceries.

With all the pressure of having shiny pahana things, comes the anxiety of having something we want our friends, and family to see and know. That pressure and anxiety, come bullying and hate for others. Let me explain. When we see someone with something we want, we mock his or her success for having what we don't.

We do this because we are adults and we still do that on a daily basis. So, I never really thought that bullying was a big issue on the reservation, especially in the reservation schools.

Hopi society is based on mutual respect, teasing, and making fun of the natural things that would come and visit the Hopi mesas during our sacred ceremonies. They would mock or badmouth us as what we have become, they mock our way of life because they remind us about our traditional way of living.

These are lessons that are taught to us as a religious way. When our children do not know the difference between "bad teasing" and bullying, our Hopi children automatically think there is something wrong with them. There is a saying in Hopi, that kinda goes, "If you're not teased, you don't exist, so cultural teasing is a good thing because you are a part of being in modern Hopi society, but not accept it. Bullies might think of as bullying and teasing; we have spirituality and especially in the reservation schools.

Bullying, teasing, and mocking are very hard subjects to talk about because when those are accepted in modern Hopi society, but not accepted in our culture. I don't know what when have been doing it so long. How do we teach our children, that this is how life is? How do you tell them that life is going to knock you down? How do you tell them that there are safe places that you can go to, and that you can rely on others to talk to? How do you tell them that you can have no feelings. However, once you have experienced Pain and Teasing, and Mocking, do you want to ride this wonderful thing that life has to offer, do you want to make a difference and stop making fun of each other?

"Cultural Teasing", and it states that it is ok, but sometimes you just have to accept it and move on. We have to put on our big cat pants and stand up and fight for what's right, they stood up for their bullies. Nowadays, children go through having anxiety, shame, and regret, but that's life, we might just have to accept it and move on.

We have become so well fortified by modern technology, by modern rules of society, and how Hopi are assimilated now. My grandparents were teased, but back in their days they dealt with bullying by standing up and fighting for what's right, they stood up for their bullies. Nowadays, children go through having anxiety, shame, and regret, but that's life, we might just have to accept it and move on. We have to put on our big cat pants and stand up and fight for what's right, even if it means using just our voices.

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HEEF and Heard Museum Indian Fair and Market, Cont.

Wilmar Kaye, Hopi carver (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

Hopi yacca basket, artist not mentioned (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

Monte Yellow Bird Sr., mix media artist (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

Randall Brokeshoulder, Hopi carver (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

Kevin Honyouti hold his ribbons for his accomplishments (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

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