Hopi Education Endowment Fund Holds Annual Student Donor Recognition Event

Approximately 26 Hopi students attending various colleges and universities were awarded scholarships from various scholarship categories, such as the Peabody Navajo Generating Station Scholarship, Hopi Academic Achievement Award, Fall 2019 Scholarship Award, and the Dianne Humeta Scholarship, to name a few.

In addition to honoring newly awarded Hopi students, the event was also utilized to recognize the donors who made the event and scholarships possible via their generous donations and support and for the one-night banquet event.

Donors which were acknowledged included Peabody, Salt River Project (SRP), Arizona State University, Osborn Meline, Walker & Armstrong, Patricia Ryan & Terry Holl, University of Arizona, Clause Law P.L.L.C., Northern Arizona University, Freport McMoran, Terraform Development, LLC, and The Boll Group - Merrill Lynch.

The theme of this year's event, "Imagine," was to inspire the newly funded students to imagine a world of possibilities and to help the students imagine a world of Hopi Health Care Center.

Romalita Laban, Managing Editor
Hopi Tutuveni

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. - August 26, 2019, with a quorum present Hopi Tribal Council Members voted, 18 in favor, 0 opposed and 1 abstaining, to adopt Resolution H-064-2019 which authorized the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, or his duly authorized designee, to execute a Lease Agreement with Public Health Service – I.H.S., retroactive to January 1, 2018 and for a term of twenty (20) years ending on December 31, 2037 with no renewal options.

Further language in the approved resolution included that "pursuant to Hopi Tribal Council Resolution 4-075-2015, the Hopi Tribal Council authorized the Chairman or his designee to enter into negotiations on behalf of the Hopi Tribe towards a new lease with the United States Public Health Service for the existing Hopi Health Care Center; and the Hopi Health Care Center provides health care and emergency services to the Hopi Community on and near the Hopi Indian Reservation, and it would be in the best interest to continue to waive compensation and Rental Bond for the purpose and term of this lease."

According to public information documents acquired from the Hopi Tribal Secretary's Office, the action required Village input from "Two (2) Prior Village Land Assignments (Mishongnovi & First Mesa Consolidated Villages)." In comparing the final Resolution to a previous DRAFT Resolution included in the packet, edits to the language occurred, which may have aided in getting the final Resolution H-064-2019 approved.


Romalita Laban, Managing Editor
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Health Care Center, Front (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)

More on Page 4

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

~Est. 1987 • NEWS SOURCE FOR THE HOPI PEOPLE~

The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) held their Annual Student Donor Recognition event on Wednesday, August 21, 2019 at the Double Tree Hotel in Tempe, Ariz. This event was held to honor the newly funded students who were awarded scholarships funded through the Hopi Tribe Grants and Scholarship Program with funding coming from the HEEF.

Volume 27 Number 17
September 3, 2019

Heef’s annual Student Recognition...A success
Read more about how the event was a success.

Read more about her award and her work with the CHR.
Donovan Gomez – Transit Administrator
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – August 21, 2019
Hopi Community Transportation Stakeholders are cordially invited to join Charles Bukovich of the Community Transportation Association of America (CTAA) and Hopi Senom Transit to begin a discussion of improving public transportation on the Hopi Reservation.
This important meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 4, 2019, at the Honcho Villa Youth & Elderly Center from 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. There will be a second session on 1:30 p.m. on the same day, to review the meeting outcomes and for further discussion.
This will be the first of several meetings made possible by a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Rural Development Program, Rural Passenger Transportation Technical Assistance Program with technical assistance administered by CTAA.
With the Hopi Tribe located 60 miles north of Window and 60 miles southeast of Flagstaff all while being completely surrounded by the Navajo Nation, the need to address existing transportation services, unmet mobility needs and potential solutions to identified needs is an important discussion for Hopi community members to be a part of.
Thank you in advance for your interest. Please plan to attend to listen and speak of what you want for your community. Transportation infrastructure development provides the foundation for economic development, job creation, and improved living conditions for all individuals and families on the Hopi Reservation.
For a meeting agenda and or any questions, please call (928) 734-3231.

Bring Your A-Game With This Tailgating Recipe for the Grill

(StaffPost) Want to bring your A-Game to tailgating season? For a winning strategy, you’re going to need the right grill and great recipes.

Choosing the Grill

Ninety-five percent of all tailgaters prepare their food at the stadium, according to a Tailgating Inflation research study, which also found that 46 percent of respondents tailgate at least six to 10 times a season. That’s a lot of set-up and breakdown, so check out grill options built for tailgating.

“A lot of tailgating rookies and even some seasoned tailgaters make the mistake of bringing a flimsy grill that can’t handle the load, or one that requires too much setup,” says Robert Hawkins, product manager for Char-Broil. “The right tailgating grill should be both portable and durable, and have features that make cooking on game day hassle-free.”

One such grill to consider is the Char-Broil TRU-Infrared Portable X200 Gas Grill. The Char-Broil TRU-Infrared cooking technology prevents flare-ups, so you won’t have to worry about fumbling the game day spread, and its push button ignition and kid-proof temperature gauge will help you win every tailgate, while still getting to enjoy the party.

Winning Over the Crowd

While standbys like burgers and dogs will always hit the spot with a crowd, why not try some new twists on old classics? This recipe for Cherry Cola Sliders will help you kick your tailgate up a notch.

Ingredients:
• 8 slices of bacon
• 1 pound ground beef
• 2 slices American cheese
• 8 slices of bacon

For the sauce
• 1 tablespoon brown sugar
• 1/4 teaspoon salt
• 1 tablespoon ketchup

Directions:
1. Preheat one side of your grill to 450 degrees F, leaving the other side off for indirect grilling.
2. Place bacon pieces on the cooler side of the grill for 10 minutes. Flip and cook for 10 additional minutes at 300 degrees F.
3. While the bacon cooks, caramelized onions with butter in a saucepan until golden brown. Then, add cherry cola, brown sugar, garlic powder, salt, pepper, vinegar and ketchup. Simmer for 10 minutes on the side burner.
4. Combine ground beef with Worcestershire sauce and form 8 slider patties.
5. Place bacon pieces on the hotter side of the grill for direct heat. Cook for 4 to 5 minutes per side. When the sliders are almost done, place a cheese slice on each one. Set the slider buns on the warming rack. Close the lid and grill for another 30 minutes to melt the cheese and toast the buns.
6. Remove the patties and bacon slices from the grill. Top each slider with condiments of choice. Serve with a side of fries, a slice of bacon, and some bread.

More tailgating recipe ideas can be found at charbroil.com/collections/tail- gating-favorites. Hosting a tailgating party or six this season? Don’t get sidelined. Take your grill game to the next level with the right equipment and some brand new recipes.

CORRECTIONS

In the August 20, 2019 Tutuveni Publication the following articles were in need of correction:
Front-page article ‘Frequently Asked Questions About the LCR Negotiation Settlement Efforts and Water Resources’ should be attributed to Thuyne Lowe.

Page 2 article ‘Chairman’s Corner’ should have included: Representative Herman G. Honanie – No vote.

We sincerely apologize for any confusion and/or misspellings. Askwali/Kwa kwa.

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Newspaper is a great way to advertise your business. Don’t wait call or email NOW!

Addressing Transportation Infrastructure on Hopi

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Hopi Senom Transit to Host Meeting and Discussions

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Attains Award for Exemplary Work at the 2019 Community Health Representative Summit

Kim Russell, Executive Director - Arizona Advisory Council on Indian Health Care, Kanesha Quinamptewa, CHB and Loretta Haven, Consultant - Phoenix Area Indian Health Services PHN/CHR Consultant. Photo by: Joyme Hamilton, CHB

Tucson, Ariz. - August 21, 2019 Kanesha Quinamptewa received an award for exemplary work at the 2019 Community Health Representative (CHR) Summit in Tucson, Ariz.

Kanesha was working in partnership with the Hopi Health Care Center, Hopi Tribe's Planner for Community Health Management Commission for the last year for community outreach for opioid abuse prevention. She has been a very active and helpful collaborator to the outreach program, helping host and developing programming for multiple events and sharing opioid information in innovative, fun manner. She also completed a training to become a facilitator for a “Chronic Self-Management Program” and is doing a fantastic job.

On Wednesday, October 16, 2019 at the Hopi Health Care Center for her work with the Chronic Pain Management Program.

Quinamptewa was presented with the John H. Johnson, MD. at the Hopi Health Care Center for her work with the Chronic Pain Management Program

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offering before the meal and thanking to do proper Hopi etiquette at mealtime, the potluck, one of the parents spoke of tors spoke only Hopi to the children. At both English and Hopi but the instruc
follow directions in Hopi. They learned to at attracted about 45 people and impressive gust. The annual art show and potluck of the summer and arts display in Au
class is held in June with a celebration of the Hopi language immersion preschool students. The photo was taken in the Preschool classroom at the Peace Academic Center in June, 2019. (Photo by Bob Rhodes)

This year’s program started with 8 stu
displayed and the class instructor, Mari
year, the artwork of the preschool was and stained glass were on display. This art projects in sewing, crochet, weaving and stained glass were on display. This year, the artwork of the preschool was displayed and the class instructor, Marilyn Para, described the program in Hopi. This year’s program started with 8 stu
students entered the class with very little Hopi language ability and after four weeks were able to sing songs and follow directions in Hopi. They learned to sing Hopi songs and were able understand their instructors. By the end of the four-week program, students spoke in both English and Hopi but the instruc
teach their children to do proper Hopi etiquette at mealtimes, offering before the meal and thanking

She reminds her brothers if they
forget. After only four weeks of class, the students have picked up a lot of Hopi

Shon Quannie, a member of the HEEF Board, was the Master of Ceremonies and he held his own by introducing several speakers and performers. As a member of the HEEF Board, he expressed gratitude for all the hard work that had put into the event.

Wane Taylor, Jr. former Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, opened the evening by expressing a prayer. Taylor also thanked all those in attendance and paid special gratitude to every student who had been awarded as well, as wishing them all the best of luck in their endeavors. In addition to being provided a very pleasant dinner and the prays for a good future, Derrick Davis, from the Village of Oraibi, Ariz. performed his award win
ning Hoop Dance performance for the audience. Davis was accompanied by renowned Hopi artist, Ryon Polequaptewa, who performed songs, which Davis kept

Her speech was based around the theme of understanding peace throughout their lives. She expressed

More information about Hopitutuqaiki can be found at the school website: www.hopischool.net or by calling the school at 928-734-3283 or rlaban@hopi.nsn.us. To donate to the Hopitutuqaiki Hopi Language Immersion Program, contact Marilyn Para, Hopitutuqaiki teacher and Tressa Saufkie, teacher-aide with Hopi language immersion preschool students. The photo was taken in the Preschool classroom at the Peace Academic Center in June, 2019. (Photo by Bob Rhodes)
As Arizona rainforest burns, Indigenous women call on world for support

Brian O'ara

September 3, 2019

In the 1800s, my ancestors fought for our sacred land interests. The federal government until this day has not lived up to its responsibility. This legislative proposal is the most comprehensive and urgent step toward ensuring that the United States finally, and for the first time, fully meets its treaty and legal obligations to Indigenous peoples.

Within each policy area Warren rein-

No accident, say Indigenous commun-

B. Stanton...
Classifieds

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**HOPI TUTUVENI**

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Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
Ph: (928) 734-3281
Fax: (928) 734-3283

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Dale Sinquah

**ASSOCIATE EDITOR**

Albert T. Sinquah

**ASSISTANT EDITOR**


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Letters to the editors provide an opportunity for readers to respond to articles published by the Hopi Tutuveni or to share opinions about issues impacting the Hopi community. Letters should not exceed 250 words and must include the name of the author and complete contact information (address, phone number or email address) and the date and time of the article on which you are commenting. Anonymous letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be published. The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity at the discretion of the Editor. 

**OBITUARIES**

Obituaries are always free. If you plan on publishing an obituary call or email today.

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**OPINION EDITORIALS**

Opinion editorials are a powerful way to highlight issues that are relevant to our readers. Opinion editorials are a powerful way to highlight issues that are relevant to our readers. Opinion editorials are a powerful way to highlight issues that are relevant to our readers. Tutuveni invites fresh and provocative ideas you want to share? The Hopi Tutuveni considers to be highly sensitive to the Hopi community or relevant to the Hopi community. Opinions editorials should not exceed 1,000 words and should be exclusive to us and should not exceed 1,000 words.

**SPECIAL SECTION:**

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes original article reporting on local, state and national events or issues related to the Hopi community. Submissions must be received at least one month before publication date. For each of the submission types, please submit all press releases, letters to the editor, and submit all articles, press releases as a public service to the Hopi community or to the Hopi community. We welcome your feedback on each of the submission types. Submissions should be received at least one month before publication date. For each of the submission types, please submit all press releases, letters to the editor, and submit all articles, press releases, and email address. Press releases, letters to the editor, and articles must be submitted on official letterhead and must include contact information (address, phone number or email address) in the body of an email to the Hopi Tutuveni or to share opinions about issues impacting the Hopi community.

**PRESS RELEASES**

Press releases from local, state and national organizations, agencies, departments and non-profit organizations should be submitted at official form. Please include the name of the organization, contact person, telephone number and email address. Press releases should not exceed 500 words and must include the name of the author and complete contact information (address, phone number or email address) and the headline and date of the article on which you are commenting. Anonymous letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be published. The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity at the discretion of the Editor. Letters to the editors provide an opportunity for readers to respond to articles published by the Hopi Tutuveni or to share opinions about issues impacting the Hopi community. Letters should not exceed 250 words and must include the name of the author and complete contact information (address, phone number or email address) and the date and time of the article on which you are commenting.

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Like a Hurricane on the Hopi Reservation

By LARRYWATAHAMAGEE

The Hopi Tutuveni

Growing up on the reservation has taught me that everything out here is very difficult. I mean actually living on the reservation is a hard life.

You would have to work for everything from food to education and everything else. But when I was growing up I don’t think I ever paid attention to how life was for me at that moment in time. When you’re a smash head kid, it seems you really don’t feel or think about it because you are also feeling on your own in your childhood. Of course we all have scars in a way, but look at us now, we’re completely "NORMAL" whatever that means.

When you’re a smash head kid you don’t think about the bad things in the "now" REZ life, like drugs and alcohol. Back then, life, as a simple kid was easy. All you had to do was just want to fill your pockets and get the money to go to the bar and drink. Easy.

In my community, kind of strange, because in a short amount of time drugs and alcohol has shaped the Hopi community drastically, kind of like a hurricane or a big storm. In the village you could see the day and you could see the night. When I was growing up it was never part of our vocabulary on the Hopi reservation because it was something that we would have never thought that those problems would be there or even exist. I thought that killing and stealing was a part of our everyday tradition. With drugs and alcohol it’s turned into a part of our culture, kill and steal is all I could think about.

Now when I was growing up, they said that killing and stealing were only on TV or in the big city. Now we don’t make fun of them anymore because we can’t even think about it anymore… and we go back to our daily business. Younger kids today already know what drugs and alcohol are like even before their first birthday.

It’s like we have ingrown drugs and alcohol as a part of our daily life now and we simply accept that it’s part of our everyday tradition. With drugs and alcohol now seem to be part of our culture, killing and stealing is all they see. When I was growing up it was never part of our vocabulary when I was growing up. But now we are just accepting it the same way we are in Facebook.

Of course we have a legal system that tries to improve our problem but when you have the entire reservation with a drug and alcohol problem it will simply just grow from generation to generation. How can we solve this reservation wide problem? That is one question I don’t have an answer to. It’s like we are trying to solve our own problem. We can’t even solve our own problems. It’s the same as us not having a problem. It just means that this problem is something that is going to happen to us as a community with not just one single person group but a whole tribe.

Because we have to educate the children about the dangers of drugs and alcohol by showing them what drugs or alcohol can do to you. It’s something that happens to them every day. And it’s something that happens somewhere down the road, they will not learn and you will lose them. Some will become addicted and others will not, but I guess it’s how we are all raised.

We do accept that drugs and alcohol is a big problem out of Hopi culture? or do we simply put a “WALL” at our borders to not allow any drugs or alcohol in our reservation.

When I think of the word “STEAL” I am not sure if it is always a big "BIG CITY" problems are become our problems. Why don’t we do anything about it? Will I say it’s because we know that our parent’s or grandmother or grandfather or relative and they are good people. It’s hard to accuse of something is stealing is we are all scared of, because of the "thought" of what might happen if we accuse of stealing.

I’m pretty sure that a long time ago when a Hopi person was caught stealing it was dealt in a village setting where the person who stole something would do something to work off their debt to the community. Or that person would be shamed into not stealing anymore by having their behavior corrected by the village and not judicially. It’s not like that anymore; we are a close community but yet we are a whole tribe apart from one another because it like we don’t know what our neighbors are doing.

Course we have several groups who educate the community about problems like drugs and alcohol and I applaud them for that. At least they are trying to make a change for our Hopi people. But for many Hopi people, it’s just a simple group trying to make a change that’s not enough to actually make a dent but they try, and they try, and they will continue to educate the Hopi community about drugs and alcohol.

Every Hopi family here on the Hopi reservation has a person who drinks that lives with them and it’s very hard to not have them, as they are. So let me ask, is it ok to do that? Is it ok for someone like this is part of our culture now? So what can we do? I guess we can’t change the past, but we can come up with a solution.

Sometimes we will try to come up with solutions like rehab centers, or more F.S.A. about the “DANGERS OF DRUGS AND ALCOHOL”… but are they working? How can we keep the dangers of drugs and alcohol away from kids?

My advice to you is that drugs and alcohol are a very deadly subject on the Hopi reservation. Some Hopi will simply not want to look at the truth of this epidemic and some will try to improve the problem. Educating our younger generation about drug problems is one thing. Eventually the Hopi reservation will have to come up with a solution and that’s why they will have to be the ones to come up with their own solution to the problem. It’s hard to try to make sure we all are adults and that is why we have to come up with a solution. There is still hope in this Hopi world over us and one of such much more about drug problems. We could just choose not to use either one, every for one day at a time.

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As Amazon forest burns, Cont.

Chairman Namie is now a Navajo, serving on the 14-member Council. He recently fist the NEPC's direc- tor after expressing his concern about the Amazon forest fires. The Amazon, the world’s largest rain forest, is of ante-parturition. It is home to more than 100 different species of birds, more than 2,000 known species of plants, and it is one of the world’s largest sources of medicinal plants.

In addition to its importance for the environment, the Amazon is home to more than 400,000 people who live in the rain forest. These people, known as the indigenous peoples of the Amazon, have been living in the rain forest for thousands of years. They have developed a unique culture and way of life that is based on their relationship with the rain forest.

The Amazon forest fires are being driven by deforestation and climate change. Deforestation is the removal of trees from a forest. This can be done for a variety of reasons, such as to create land for agriculture or to build roads and cities. Climate change is the change in the Earth’s climate that is caused by human activities, such as burning fossil fuels. This change can cause changes in the weather and temperature, and it can affect the environment in a variety of ways.

The fires in the Amazon are a serious problem. They are causing widespread destruction and are contributing to the loss of biodiversity. They are also contributing to the formation of smog, which can cause respiratory problems and other health issues. The fires are also contributing to the warming of the Earth, which is a major concern for the future of the planet.

The Amazon forest fires are a severe problem, and they are a reminder of the importance of taking action to address climate change and deforestation. We must act now to prevent these fires from spreading and to protect the Amazon forest and the people who live there.