Hopi Tribe’s Main Parking Lot Project Hits Major Snag

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. - On Indigenous People’s Day, October 14, 2019, while Hopi Tutuveni staff were in the midst of finishing off the October 15th publication, a major delay and challenge presented itself.

Due to a heavy-duty loader getting caught up in an optic fiber line, running across and over the main parking lot where major re-surfacing was slated, and subsequently pulling down and cracking the wooden pole the line was attached to, an evacuation of the building was immediately called for, including Hopi Tutuveni office staff.

At approximately 12:45 p.m. a loud snap could be heard inside the building followed by loud yelling by the parking lot construction workers. Upon looking out the side emergency door, Tutuveni staff could see the pole located directly outside of the northwest corner of the Hopi Tribe’s Risk Management modular building, was leaning toward the main Administrative building.

Minutes later the Risk Management staff in the building took off outside to see what was going on. Right around the same time, Facilities staff came into the building and began informing staff they needed to get their items and exit the building.

The parking lot project was scheduled to last all day Monday, October 14, 2019 but with no direct effect scheduled to impact the building’s occupying program staff. All except for their required assistance in ensuring their program and personal vehicles were not left in the main parking lot were staff expecting any other impacts to their work day.

Staff inside shut down equipment and evacuated in minutes not knowing where they would be relocated while the construction crew, Facilities staff, Hopi Department of...
Transportation staff at Hopi Chur- chman Navagayawats were gathered to observe the damage to the cracked pole. The pole had been struck by a vehicle hit- ing a guardrail, and the water main tape across the street to close it off from any vehi- cles. The street had been dep- leted to manage the water flow. Staff also began to consider the potential wind load on the street leading to the infrastructure.

Because the Hopi Turquoise submission deadline of October 2019 had passed, all the situation was occurring, it became necessary for staff to work remotely.

**ACTIONS TAKEN**

- Staff and Hopi Chur- chman Navagayawats gathered around the pole to observe the damage to the cracked pole. The pole had been struck by a vehicle hitting a guardrail, and the water main tape across the street to close it off from any vehicles. The street had been depleted to manage the water flow. Staff also began to consider the potential wind load on the street leading to the infrastructure.

Because the Hopi Turquoise submission deadline of October 2019 had passed, all the situation was occurring, it became necessary for staff to work remotely.

**ACTIONS TAKEN**

- Staff and Hopi Chur- chman Navagayawats gathered around the pole to observe the damage to the cracked pole. The pole had been struck by a vehicle hitting a guardrail, and the water main tape across the street to close it off from any vehicles. The street had been depleted to manage the water flow. Staff also began to consider the potential wind load on the street leading to the infrastructure.

Because the Hopi Turquoise submission deadline of October 2019 had passed, all the situation was occurring, it became necessary for staff to work remotely.

**ACTIONS TAKEN**

- Staff and Hopi Chur- chman Navagayawats gathered around the pole to observe the damage to the cracked pole. The pole had been struck by a vehicle hitting a guardrail, and the water main tape across the street to close it off from any vehicles. The street had been depleted to manage the water flow. Staff also began to consider the potential wind load on the street leading to the infrastructure.

Because the Hopi Turquoise submission deadline of October 2019 had passed, all the situation was occurring, it became necessary for staff to work remotely.

**ACTIONS TAKEN**

- Staff and Hopi Chur- chman Navagayawats gathered around the pole to observe the damage to the cracked pole. The pole had been struck by a vehicle hitting a guardrail, and the water main tape across the street to close it off from any vehicles. The street had been depleted to manage the water flow. Staff also began to consider the potential wind load on the street leading to the infrastructure.

Because the Hopi Turquoise submission deadline of October 2019 had passed, all the situation was occurring, it became necessary for staff to work remotely.

**ACTIONS TAKEN**

- Staff and Hopi Chur- chman Navagayawats gathered around the pole to observe the damage to the cracked pole. The pole had been struck by a vehicle hitting a guardrail, and the water main tape across the street to close it off from any vehicles. The street had been depleted to manage the water flow. Staff also began to consider the potential wind load on the street leading to the infrastructure.

Because the Hopi Turquoise submission deadline of October 2019 had passed, all the situation was occurring, it became necessary for staff to work remotely.
Hopi Tribe Celebrates Mesa Verde Repatriation Agreement

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – On Wednesday, during a press conference between President Donald Trump and Finnish President Sauli Niinisto it was announced that Finland had agreed to return Native American remains that had been excavated and taken from the Southwestern United States to northern Europe in 1891 by Scholar Gustaf Nordenskjold.

“The Hopi People are thankful to everyone involved in ensuring our ancestors are returned to their rightful home, and are afforded the respect all human people deserve – being allowed to rest in peace. Most importantly, this is a Pueblo matter and we ask the international and domestic audiences to respect the privacy of those involved and allow us to bring our ancestors home peacefully and without spectacle,” said Hopi Vice Chairman Clark W. Tenakhongva. The history of this case played an important role in swaying public perception about the importance of protecting cultural heritage resources that ultimately led to the 1906 Antiquities Act and the establishment of Mesa Verde National Park, as Nordenskjold, who was of Finnish and Swedish descent, also took hundreds of artifacts from the Mesa Verde region (which the Hopi people refer to as Tawtoykya, or Place of the Songs) of Colorado in 1911 and was arrested for attempting to export these remains and artifacts out of the country. He was released and the collection was shipped to Stockholm Sweden as no U.S. laws at the time prohibited such action. Nordenskjold then sold the collection to a Finnish doctor who later bungled the collection to the state of Finland leading his death, and the collection was ultimately placed in The National Museum of Finland in Helsinki.

The museum took an inventory of the collection following the repatriation of the Hopi Tribe’s Cultural Preservation Office in 2016, along with other Hopi consultants, led efforts to identify the human remains and funerary objects in the collection. This inventory, which was completed in June of 2018, determined that the collection contained 600 items, including the remains of 20 individuals and 28 funerary objects. In July of that same year, the United States State Department sponsored an International Visitors Leadership Program to build relationships between Native American Communities and European Museums. As part of this program Eelco Lutjelaarhuis, Curator of the Nation Museum of Finland, met with Representatives from Hopi and visited other cultural institutions in New Mexico. Following this visit the Finnish government notified the U.S. Embassy in Helsinki that it would consider an official request for repatriation of human remains and funerary objects. The U.S. request was made in fall 2018, followed by the unanimous passage of a resolution by the Hopi Tribal Council in July 2019 in support of the repatriation efforts.

LEGALS

In the Matter of the Change of Name Of:

Notice is hereby given that Nathanael May Namakina has petitioned the court for the change of name, from:

To:

The hearing will be held in the courtroom of the Honorable Margo Naniki, Clerk of the Court, at 1:00 PM on October 21, 2020.

Hopi Tribe

Page

Would you like to put your legals into the Newspaper? For a single price you can put your legals into the Hopi Tutuveni

Call 928-734-3283 to find out how you can put your legals into the Hopi Tutuveni

Do you like what you're reading? 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

10/15/2019

October 15, 2019

Hopi Tutuveni
Hopi Tribal Council Approves The Oral Health Project For The Next Four Years

Pictured above: The 2019-2020 Hopi Leadership Program Cohort. Photo credits: Ezra Albert

18 Hopi Members launch the 6th Hopi Leadership Program Cohort

“Growing a new generation of Hopi leaders and professionals”

The Hopi Leadership Program isn’t without the support of past contributors to the program such as Barbara Polley, former Executive Director and Founder of the Hopi Leadership Program, former Leadership Program Coordinator Laurel Secakuku, and the current leadership of Executive Director Monica Nuvamsa who guides the project alongside 4 additional community impact programs of The Hopi Foundation. “It’s exciting to see the program continue to thrive after a decade of growth and change. The Opening Event helped to recognize all those that contributed to the development of this idea in support of the Foundation’s mission to create self-sufficiency and sustainable options for the benefit of our community,” Nuvamsa comments. Participant Bryan Cody reflects on his experience saying, “I am left feeling humbled and grateful for the opportunity. There was such a program here on Hopi. Everyone who is a part of the group is so special. This experience has been amazing so far. I never knew there was such a program here on Hopi. Everyone who is a part of the group is so special.”

The program recently experienced new funding and staff transitions. After being an hiatus since 2016, there are newly appointed staff bringing fresh experience and energy to revitalise the nationally recognized leadership program. Program Manager Samantha Honani is from the village of Towa, and brings experience in education and training. Program Coordinator Xavier Sakeva comes from the village of Kykotsmovi and has a background in education and training. Program Coordinator Eugene Cody says, “The HLP is making me feel optimistic about myself. It’s giving me more confidence.”

Funding for this program is provided by the Kublico Foundation. Santa Fe Community Foundation, and the many supporters of the Hopi Leadership Program. For the next four years we are reaching out to local Hopi students, with a 5-week custom designed version (2020 Spring Break) for Hopi youth living off reservation. The HLP Alumni Committee develops quarterly creating opportunity for continued learning among the alumni. For more information and up to date activities, please visit www.hopi-nsn.us or call the office at 928-734-2480.

Do you like what you’re reading?

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
By Larry Watahameegi
The Hopi Times

I don't think I was a wild kitten back then. In fact, I would say my generation with brothers and sisters but I always wanted to be the only child...I was just like I was all alone. But, when I look at today's youth, I think it's becoming harder and harder to raise a Hopi child in today's assimilated Hopi world.

Take for example; right now the entire Hopi Council is discussing how to "sustain the Hopi Tribe, by keeping everyone employed. It is not saving money by saying it pays for some money while trying to cut people's job without actually letting them go. Yes, I know that a number one priority on the Hopi Council's list is making money, but that shouldn't be anyone away from how to prioritize Hopi health and well-being, or how to combat issues like the drug and alcohol epidemic. And how do we help the Council understand that people lives come first, and then a piece of paper comes second.

Now, don't get me wrong, I love money, you cause you get to buy stuff things, but we also what them to speak, and everything has to be done for them. That makes me wonder if we

Want a FREE Larry sticker? - Email me and I will send one your way
Write a Letter to Larry: PO BOX 123 Kykotsmovi AZ, 86039
Larry's Corner
If you planning on publishing an obituary call or email to advertise as follows:

Call: 928-734-3283 or email: ads@hopi.nsn.us

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Mail for 13 issues/USA

He dress to your feedback. On each of the submission types a letterhead is required, e-mail address, along with a complete contact information (address, phone number and email address). Articles should not exceed 250 words and submissions should not exceed 500 words and submissions should not exceed 500 words.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letters to the editor 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 headline and date of the article on which you are commenting. Excessive, repetitively worded letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be published. The Tutuveni editorial board reserves all submissions and reserves the right to publish letters or consider to be highly sensitive or potentially offensive to make, or that may be libelous in nature.

OPINION EDITORIALS:

Opinion Editorials (Op-Ed) are design to communicate with the author and must not exceed 500 words. The Tutuveni is a powerful way highlight issues that are relevant to our readers. Tutuveni invites fresh and provocative ideas you want to share? The 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.

Call: 928-734-3283 or rlaban@hopi.nsn.us

HOPI TUTUVENI STAFF

Managing Editor: Romilla L. Levan
Assistant Editor: Carl Grasse

EDITORIAL BOARD

Kyle Knox
Currie Honanie
George Mese

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Poetry, short stories, opinion editorials, articles, letters to the editor and Opinion Editorials should be sent as a PDF document or as a plain text in the body of an e-mail to the Managing Editor, Romilla Levan, at rlaban@hopi.nsn.us. Articles, poems, releases and videos 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 showing the name of all persons included in the photo and a description of what the photo is about. All submissions must include the name of the organization and author, mailing address, phone number and email address. The Hopi Tutuveni is published on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month and all submissions must be received the Tuesday prior to publication date (call 928-734-3283 for deadlines schedule).
Getting ready for the holidays is an excellent opportunity to clean up from a year’s worth of debris and conclusively make your residence a safer place to be. To accomplish this task, the Hopi Fire/Rescue Department encourages all home owners to take advantage of this free service provided to you. The Hopi Fire/Rescue Department provides smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, and fire plugs free of charge.

Fire Safety Sprinklers - When combined with working smoke alarms, fire sprinklers quickly put out a fire before it有机会 to cause damage or budget the spread of a fast moving fire. Fire sprinklers are installed in all of our homes for the safety and value of your home and lower insurance rates.

Create An Escape Route - Create an escape route and practice going to it as a family. Practice going to it as a family from every room in the house. Construct a list of what you will need for your evacuation and practice the escape route. For children, practice checking for hot doors using the back of your hand. Do not open a hot door! A smoke alarm will alert the building and the Risk Management building.

Clean the lint filter every time you start a load of clothes. This reduces the chances of a fire caused by a dryer's lint filter. Make sure a good quality dryer vent brush to prevent blockage & check for lint build up.

Conduct Regular Inspections
- Check all of your electrical equipment at least once a year. It is recommended to do so a little bit each month.
- Don’t use extension cords or overload the outlet. There is a better chance of overheating and a greater chance of a fire.
- Make sure all electrical plugs fit the wall outlet. If the plug does not fit, the outlet is damaged and needs to be replaced.

- Make sure there is a smoke alarm installed on each level of your home and in the hallways.
- When you replace batteries, exchange both at the same time. Each product to make sure it is safe and effective.
- Don’t plug in more than one appliance at a time. This can cause overheating.
- Plug in appliances correctly. Do not plug in a lamp with a cord that is too short to reach the floor outlet. Inspect the outlet right before plugging in a lamp and plug in outlet with the outlet can cause overheating and a fire.

- Unplug all appliances when not in use. Follow the manufacturer’s safety precautions and use your senses to spot any potential dangers. If you see smoke or a strange odor, shut out or speak the appliance. If you suspect the appliance is plugged in or the outlet is replaced or repaired.

- Plug in appliances carefully. Make sure there is enough space around any portable appliance to make sure it can cool off and the fire should be at least three feet away. Inspect your chimney annually and use a good quality dryer vent brush to prevent blockage & check for lint build up.

- Smoke Alarms - These are an important addition to any home. Smoke alarms will readily available at any store, operate inexpensively. Install a smoke alarm on every level of the home, inside of bedrooms, and outside of sleeping areas.

Dentist-Approved Tips for Healthy Smiles After Halloween

Be careful around the holidays - avoid leaving your smoking materials near any decorations or holiday trimmings. Keep them away from anything that can easily catch fire. Check all of your lights and trimmings to make sure they are properly wired and exposed wires.

Keep a detailed list of all holiday tips so that you can refer to them at a later time. It is a good idea to do this little bit each month so you can actually pay attention to these simple tips could potentially save your life or the life of a loved one. Our families can do some damage control and make people aware of this ever-growing problem.

While sugar is often a given on Halloween, National Brush Day is a great way to make a fresh start. Take the opportunity to floss, use toothpaste, mouth rinses, chewing gum and other saliva stimulants that can help reduce plaque and provide lasting benefits.

Find more installation, once Red Cross recommends that smoke detectors be placed in every bedroom, one on each floor. The Hopi Fire/Rescue Department encourages all home owners to take advantage of this free service provided to you. The Hopi Fire/Rescue Department provides smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, and fire plugs free of charge.

Coalition to End Abuse, Domestic Violence. Nakyawywisa stated, “I am active among my family and to let everyone know that Nakyawywisa, once a substance abuser, is a member from the Village of Shupamups, Ariz. He stated that his family has yet to become the victims of alcohol abuse, and nothing has been done to solve alcohol and drug abuse, so I want to make people aware by walking and protesting for my family and to speak to council so they can come up with solutions to end the problems here on the Hopi reservation. Also, Nakyawywisa stated that the Hopi Tribe is doing a great job for his family and to let everyone know that Weim McNamara, a member from the Hopi reservation and the Risk Management building and the Hopi Tribe headquarters.

For Nakyawywisa wants to make sure that his family is safe and wants to put an end to substance abuse on the Hopi reservation. Nakyawywisa plans on going to all of the schools around the Hopi reservation and local surrounding areas to gather help and make people aware of this ever-growing problem. His next step is to start a foundation, 90 Apache Zu (God). He can pay for gas and for other amenities for his mission. For Nakyawywisa is really asking for his all the programs that he is involved in, to come on to the reservation along with him rather than just talking about substance abuse on the Hopi reservation.

For Nakyawywisa next steps, you can find Farron Nak- yawywisa on Facebook under the name Weim McNamara V2 to follow his cause. 90 Apache Zu (God)
Several of the plaintiffs and their attorneys spoke at a press conference held outside the courthouse after oral arguments. Back row (left to right): Kay Bell, Shishmaref; Brad De Noble, attorney. (Photo by Joaqlin Estus)

### Alaska Supreme Court hears oral arguments in kids' climate change lawsuit

Mitchell was convicted for the 2001 carjacking and brutal murders of a Navajo Nation man, 5-year-old grandson, 9-year-old granddaughter in a remote part of Arizona.

According to court records, when he was first convicted, Mitchell was handed a life sentence and given the death penalty. He successfully appealed to have his death sentence overturned.

In his dissent to a 2015 ruling in the Mitchell case, Justice William M. Bell warned that the state of Arizona was not doing enough to address the dangers posed by climate change and was violating the rights of its citizens.

On Tuesday, the state of Arizona is scheduled to argue its case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court is expected to rule in the case by mid-October.

The case involves a challenge by the Navajo Nation and several Arizona tribes to the state's decision to challenge the court's ability to hear the case.

The court has stayed the scheduled December execution, saying the court will have time to consider his claim that he was not represented by effective counsel.

The case involves the execution of Mitchell, a former Navajo Nation lieutenant governor, who was sentenced to death for the carjacking and brutal murders of a Navajo Nation man and woman.

The state has known about the dangers posed by climate change for more than a century, said Justice Jay. She said the state has the responsibility to act on the evidence and in the public interest.

The court has stayed the scheduled December execution, saying the court will have time to consider his claim that he was not represented by effective counsel.

The case involves the execution of Mitchell, a former Navajo Nation lieutenant governor, who was sentenced to death for the carjacking and brutal murders of a Navajo Nation man and woman.

The state has known about the dangers posed by climate change for more than a century, said Justice Jay. She said the state has the responsibility to act on the evidence and in the public interest.

The court has stayed the scheduled December execution, saying the court will have time to consider his claim that he was not represented by effective counsel.

The case involves the execution of Mitchell, a former Navajo Nation lieutenant governor, who was sentenced to death for the carjacking and brutal murders of a Navajo Nation man and woman.

The state has known about the dangers posed by climate change for more than a century, said Justice Jay. She said the state has the responsibility to act on the evidence and in the public interest.

The court has stayed the scheduled December execution, saying the court will have time to consider his claim that he was not represented by effective counsel.

The case involves the execution of Mitchell, a former Navajo Nation lieutenant governor, who was sentenced to death for the carjacking and brutal murders of a Navajo Nation man and woman.

The state has known about the dangers posed by climate change for more than a century, said Justice Jay. She said the state has the responsibility to act on the evidence and in the public interest.

The court has stayed the scheduled December execution, saying the court will have time to consider his claim that he was not represented by effective counsel.

The case involves the execution of Mitchell, a former Navajo Nation lieutenant governor, who was sentenced to death for the carjacking and brutal murders of a Navajo Nation man and woman.

The state has known about the dangers posed by climate change for more than a century, said Justice Jay. She said the state has the responsibility to act on the evidence and in the public interest.

The court has stayed the scheduled December execution, saying the court will have time to consider his claim that he was not represented by effective counsel.

The case involves the execution of Mitchell, a former Navajo Nation lieutenant governor, who was sentenced to death for the carjacking and brutal murders of a Navajo Nation man and woman.

The state has known about the dangers posed by climate change for more than a century, said Justice Jay. She said the state has the responsibility to act on the evidence and in the public interest.

The court has stayed the scheduled December execution, saying the court will have time to consider his claim that he was not represented by effective counsel.
The murders … which was quite properly inflammatory as the graphic evidence of “were not, in and of themselves, nearly as beliefs and Navajo culture.”
New Perspective - Education
by: Carl Onsae

Are you into drawing?

Then draw for the Hopi Tutuveni...

Drawing comics is a great way to show your drawing skills and your side of Hopi Humor. If you have the skill and the humor to draw comics for the Hopi Tutuveni...

Submit your comics to consae@hopi.nsn.us

Or Call 928-734-3283
to find out more information.

DISCLAIMER: Comics submitted will become property of Hopi Tutuveni. Name of artist will be displayed and not edited when submitted. Hopi Tutuveni has the right to publish submitted comics.

Hopi Tutuveni

October 15, 2019

Page 10