Hopi Tutuveni "18 Million is 18 Million" - Hopi Tribe Council Directs Operating Team to Provide Recommendations for the 2020 Hopi Tribal Budget at $18 Million Level

Hopi Tutuveni Attends 2019 American Indian Tourism Conference as Part of a Tourism Cohort

Romulita Laban, Managing Editor
Hopi Tutuveni
Tulsa, Okla. — September 16-19, 2019, the Hopi Tribe was present at the 2019 American Indian Tourism Conference held at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, Okla. It was announced by Hopi Tribe Man-

ing Editor Romulita Laban, Managing Ed-
nor that the Tribe was to be part of a new-
ly developed cohort which has been gathered in the possible development of a tourism strategy for Hopi.

In April 2019, the Hopi Tribe received a

grant through the U.S. Department of Com-
merce under the Economic Development
Administration (EDA) for developing a tour-

ism strategy amongst other scopes of work.
The grant in the amount of $145,241 was

awarded on April 1, 2019 and is required to

be completed by December 31, 2019.

The grant for $18 million is 18 million

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of the challenges which cohort members, which includes artists and local Hopi business members, face when attempting to become involved in such initiatives whether they are a function of tribal tourism or the Hopi Tribe.

Unfortunately, due to last-minute reasons for not being able to attend the conference, most of the cohort members, were unable to take part in the cohort meeting. However, Tribal staff included the Hopi Tourism Managing Editor and the Hopi Tutuveni who were able to utilize the opportunity presented. If not for having travel issues, they would have been able to participate in the cohort meeting. After two hours of the BOD presentation, Vice Chairman Clark Tomahawk Jr. stated that the meeting was well attended and foregone altogether.

Building Communities has management authority of the cohort funds as part of their scope of work to assist the Tribe and the cohort however, they faced a few delays. Building Communities attempted to provide assistance to make all events work as efficiently as possible and were involved in providing feedback on how to further travel and any reimbursement questions discussed. Because of Building Communities efforts, at least two Hopi Tribe staff, which are not local Hopi, local hopi communities, was able to take up the opportunity to attend the 2019 American Indian Tourism Conference.

Some of the topics covered during the 2019 AITC included some of the following; Mobile Workshops at various tribal tourism sites in Oklahoma, The Business of Native Tourism exhibition booth set up during the 2019 AITC. (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

Vendor booths set up at the 2019 AITC. (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

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HOME Weatherization 101: Tips for a Comfortable Home
(Staple Page) Do seasonable temperatures seem less like a concern while home’s lack of insulation? Staying comfortable indoors is a top priority for most people, and it’s easy to make your home’s environment more optimal. As you weatherize, you’ll be on your way to a more comfortable abode in just a few hours. Why should you weatherize?

Preparing your home to combat temperature change is an important task for homeowners and renters throughout the year. Feeling uncomfortable drafts? Notice how your heating and cooling equipment is continuously running? Tired of expensive energy bills? You’re not alone: almost two-thirds of American adults live in a home that needs to be weatherized, according to recent research conducted by Duck brand.

There are many motivations for weatherizing. In fact, did you know…

• 54 percent of people weatherize to save money on energy bills
• 44 percent weatherize to make the temperature of their home more comfortable
• 22 percent do it for greater energy efficiency

Is that a draft?

First, you’ll need to identify the source— or sources— of leaks. Don’t stress, it’s easy! Hold an incense stick near potential draft sources, such as windows and doors. If the smoke blows sideways, you’ll know an air leak exists and it’s time to weatherize. But don’t stop there. Areas such as attic access openings, pull-down stairs and exterior electrical sockets are additional, often overlooked sources of air leaks.

Once you’ve identified the leaks, it’s time to stop them. Window and door seals take a beating from normal wear-and-tear and can be a large source of drafts coming into the home. Replace old, cracked seals with such products as Duck Brand Heavy-Duty Weatherstrip Seals, which are made with durable, flexible material, allowing them to stand up against extreme temperatures that cause other seals to freeze or crack. They help to block cold winter air from entering, as well as dust, pollen and insects during the warmer months.

For added protection with older windows, an easy-to-install, crystal-clear option like Duck Brand Roll-On Window Insulation Kits can create an additional barrier against cold air. The pre-taped top and easy roll-on film require no measuring, making installation painless. When applied to indoor window frames, the film provides an airtight seal that’s easily removed once warmer weather arrives.

For more information on increasing home comfort, along with easy-to-follow weatherization installation videos, visit duckbrand.com/weatherization.

With a few key home projects anyone can complete, you can make your home more enjoyable all year long and save on energy bills in the process.
Local Elementary School Highlights: Second Mesa Day School

Students perform Santo Domingo Dance (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)

Students sit and wait for their turn to dance (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)

Students perform Hopi Butterfly dance (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)

Two students pose after their dance (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)

Students sit and wait for their turn to dance (Photo by Carl Onsae/HT)

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By LARRY WATAHAMAGEE

The Hopi Tutuveni

Remember the good ole’ days where a guy, who would be interested in a girl, would go to her window and sing love songs to her? Well, I don’t remember exactly if that is true, but that is supposedly how it went…around that time if you have “drinks or smokes” then the girl would be interested in you to an end.

In my grandparents’ time, my grandfather said he “courted” his “wife to be” with his nutwats (corn, beans, squash, etc.) and bringing his sání (meat) to her house, in hopes of “buy” his way in. If that was successful, then they would be together forever.

Today’s young society is very different, you don’t have to ask a girl out, you would just hang out together and all hope there is “a spark” fall into it with you and then go from partner to the next partner, hoping someone would be interested in you. I guess that’s what love is today.

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Students sit and wait till their turn to dance the Navajo dance (Photo by Carl Omala/HT)

A young student wears the clown costume performing the butterfly dance (Photo by Carl Omala/HT)

Sixth grade students perform the Supai dance (Photo by Carl Omala/HT)

Singers sing for each of the grades (Photo by Carl Omala/HT)

Kindergarten performing the clown dance (Photo by Carl Omala/HT)
The Mic’o-Say Tribe can be found 
performing uniquely in their 

Tribal Citizens' Rights/Indian Country Today 

Chitto Harjo says Jonodev Chaudhuri 
reminded her of a "prominent 
activist, a policy advocate, writer, and 
spokesperson for American Indian 
people," adding that he is a "prominent 
figure in the Native American community."

But she said he was wrong for 
Artists are typically social 
activists, she said. "I do not think 
the writers, performers, or 
artists need to be put into a box."

"And for me, there is no box," she 

said. "I am an artist, and I am a 


tribal chairwoman, and I am a lawyer. I 

am all of those things."

"But I am also an American Indian, 
and I believe in the Native American 
way of life."

She also said that she 

believes in the importance of 

"my own voice and my 

own perspective." She 

noted that she 

was the first Native American 
poet laureate appointed by 

the U.S. Congress, 

and that she 

attained that position 

by fighting for the 

American Indian 

agenda. She 

said she 

was a 


"I see myself as a 

advocate for 

Native American 

issues, and I believe 

in the importance of 

articulating those 

issues."

"I believe in 

the importance of 

telling our 

stories, our 

history, and our 

traditions," she 

said. "And I 

believe in the 

importance of 

preserving our 

culture."

"And I believe in 

the importance of 

resisting 

violence against 

Native 

Americans," she 

said. "And I 

believe in 

the importance of 

protecting our 

land and our 

natural resources."
and in order to do so, he negotiated with historic sovereign-to-sovereign relation…

As presenter after presenter added layer…

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2019 Hopi Sumi’nungwa Festival

Butterfly performance by Hopi and Tewa people (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

Deer Dance performed by Hopi and Tewa teens and children (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

Racers set at the starting line to run during the Hopi festival (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

Booths all around selling food and art (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

Sign to welcome guests at the festival (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

Festival shirts and race shirts for sale (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

Butterfly dance performed by Hopi teens (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)

Singers sing for the performers (Photo by Romalita Laban/HT)