



# The Village Crier

Your Local Community Newspaper

January 11, 2022

Volume 3, No. 1

## Mike Sweat and Team Deliver Annual Christmas Gifts to Hopi People with five Helicopters



Flight Crew unloads a plane filled with gifts for Hopi families and the Hopi community



FMCV Admin. Ivan Sidney and Leo Lacapa on hand to assist



Gifts for Families residing on the Hopi Reservation

Louella N Furcap, the Village Crier Editor

Mike Sweat and a Team from Colorado brought five small airplane loads of Christmas gifts for people on the Hopi Reservation.

Sweat was in contact with his God Father Leo Lacapa, Jr., Ivan Sidney, FMCV Administrator,

and others from the Community who helped with the distribution of the gifts. Villagers and Community members were happy with the gifts they received during the distribution.

A big thank you to the Colorado Team and

the people who made it possible for the Hopi people to receive Christmas gifts during this time of isolation and distancing. The First Mesa Consolidated Villages office extends its appreciation. **More pics on P8**

## Tribal Council Selects Sichmovi Village Member Judy Youvella as Tribal Council Secretary



Chairman Nuvangyaoma Administers Oath of Office to Tribal Secretary Judith Youvella

Louella N Furcap, Village Crier Editor

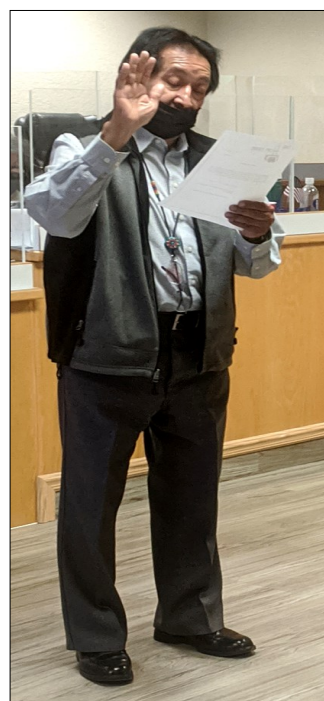
On Jan. 3, Hopi Tribal Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma administered the Oath of Office to Judith Youvella, Aaswungwa/HoosPooa Wungwa of Sichomovi Village/First Mesa, to serve as Tribal Council Secretary for a term of four years.

Youvella recently completed a five month term previously vacated by a former Tribal Secretary.

The First Mesa Consolidated Villages Administrator and Traditional Leadership encourages Youvella the best in her role as Council Secretary.

Congratulations from the First Mesa Consolidated Villages!

## Swearing-In of Tribal Council Officers and Tribal Council Representatives



Alphonso Sakeva, Sr.  
Sargeant-At-Arms



Nada Talayumtewa  
Tribal Treasurer



Gayver Puhuyesva  
Revenue Commissioner



Moencopi Council Representatives are sworn into office by Tribal Council Secretary

### HOPI CALENDAR

Tömö Paamuyaw

The Moon of Positive Hopi Life

- Jan Tömö'Paamuyaw
- Feb Powamuya
- Mar Ösömuayaw
- Apr Kwiayamuyaw
- May Hakitonmuyaw
- June Woko'uyis
- July Tala'Kyelmuya
- Aug Tala'Paamuyaw
- Sep Nasanmuyaw
- Oct Angakmuyaw
- Nov TömöKyelmuyaw
- Dec Kyaamuyaw

### THIS MONTH IN HOPI HISTORYS

- AD: Hopi ancestors built houses in dry caves in the Four Corner region.
- AD 1260-1300: Betatakin and Keet Seel occupied by Hopi Clans.
- 1895: Hopi leaders imprisoned at Alcatraz for 8 months.



First Mesa Consolidated Villages  
P.O. Box 260  
Polacca, AZ 86042  
928-737-2670

The Village Crier is published on the 2nd and fourth Tuesday of each month.

To subscribe or submit news articles for publication, contact Louella N.Furcap at 928-737-2670 for more information.



**FIRST MESA CONSOLIDATED VILLAGES**

P.O. Box 260  
Polacca, AZ 86042  
928-737-2670

**TRADITIONAL LEADERS**

James Tewayguna  
Kikmongwi  
Village Chief

Leo Lacapa, Jr.  
Soyal Mongwi

Sam Tenakhongva  
Katsin Mongwi

**Kikmongwi Spokesmen**

Dickson Silas  
Albert T. Siquah, Sr.  
Albert Silas

**FMCV STAFF**

Ivan Sidney  
Village Administrator

Brannon Sidney  
Accountant

Merideth Qotswisiwma  
Water Clerk

Summer Johnson  
Receptionist/Water Clerk

Alphonso Sakeva, Jr.  
Water Operations &  
Public Safety Supervisor

Joshua Huma  
Water Operator

Keon Adams  
Asst. Water Operator

Louella Nahsonhoya-Furcap  
Village Crier Editor  
Lnahsonhoya@gmail.com

**TRIBAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES**

Ivan L. Sidney  
Albert Siquah  
Dale Siquah  
Wallace Youvella, Jr.

**FMCV Water Operations**

Telephone Lines are open for Debit-Credit Card Water Payments from 9am to 4pm Monday-Friday 928-737-2670

Money Orders may be mailed to:

FMCV  
PO Box 260  
Polacca, AZ 86042

OR, placed in Drop Box located next to the door from 8am to 5pm Monday-Friday

No Cash Payments will be Accepted

**Water Payment Update for Customers**

All Water Payments will remain as usual until the new Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP) water system has been complete. We will notify you when we receive information on the progress schedule.

Due to the continued increase of Covid-19, the FMCV Administration Office is open for Business by Telephone only at 928-737-2670, Monday-Friday, from 9am-4pm with limited business services. No copy service and fax services are available and there will be NO physical contact with Customers.

We encourage Customers to call in their water payments using a debit or credit card. Payments may also be made by Money Order and mailed to: PO Box 260, Polacca, AZ 86042 or placed in the Drop Box outside the door, between 8am-5pm. Push buzzer at the door and Staff will assist you via intercom. No personal checks are accepted.

Water Operations are a high priority and Operators are on-call 24/7. There will be No Porta-Pumping during this time and No Portable toilets available for rent.

For information call the office Monday-Friday at 928-737-2670 between the hours of 9am-12n and 1pm-4pm. In case of emergencies, you may call and leave a detailed message. Your call will be returned upon receipt of message.

**VILLAGE CRIER Publication Dates**

The Village Crier is published on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. Below is the Submissions and Publication Schedule. All submissions: may be sent to Editor/Publisher: Lnahsonhoya@gmail.com

Issue No.	Submission Due Date	Publish Date
1	1/5/2022	1/11/2022
2	1/19/2022	1/25/2022
3	2/2/2022	2/8/2022
4	2/16/2022	2/22/2022
5	3/2/2022	3/8/2022
6	3/16/2022	3/22/2022
7	4/6/2022	4/12/2022
8	4/20/2022	4/26/2022
9	5/4/2022	5/10/2022
10	5/18/2022	5/24/2022
11	6/8/2022	6/14/2022
12	6/22/2022	6/28/2022
13	7/6/2022	7/12/2022
14	7/20/2022	7/26/2022
15	8/3/2022	8/9/2022
16	8/17/2022	8/23/2022
17	9/7/2022	9/13/2022
18	9/21/2022	9/27/2022
19	10/5/2022	10/11/2022
20	10/19/2022	10/25/2022
21	11/2/2022	11/8/2022
22	11/16/2022	11/22/2022
23	12/7/2022	12/13/2022
24	12/21/2022	12/27/2022

**Meter Project Complete. Start Date for Metered Billings on Hold Pending Completion of HAMP**

The First Mesa Water Meter Project was completed on December 9, 2021 and the final inspections was completed on the same date. This project was funded by the Federal CARES Act and by efforts of the former HUC Director, Tim Bodell.

The payment by use of water meters will have customers pay for water on actual water usage.

The FMCV staff had training on the use of the metering equipment and producing water billings.

The start date for billings by use of meters depends on when the Hopi Utility Corporation will establish its cost for water delivery to our village.

FMCV plans to commence use of the meters and provide each customer how much water is used at their home. This will allow each customer an accurate gallon use of water each month and encourage proper maintenance of water lines to the home to avoid water use by leaking pipes.

This system is not only new but will take some time for the customer and water service operators to get accustomed to the meter use operations.

FMCV plans to work gradually into full operation and will inform the customers when the billing system will commence; especially, the cost per gallon.

This cost will start with the cost to purchase the water from the Hopi Utility Corporation.

The plans to convert the First Mesa Water System to Hopi Utility Corporation is still in discussion, but must wait on the corporation's complete administrative establishment and its own Board of Directors.

HUC is currently temporarily under the HTI Board which is primarily experienced and focused on communications. This board needs persons with all utility services to work into the future of the Hopi Villages

**Water Meter Project Update**

By: Mary Qotswisiwma  
Secretary/Water Clerk

We are happy to report that all water meters have been installed in areas to accommodate the new water system for the Polacca/Keams Canyon areas. All water payment fees will remain at the rate of \$35, until further notice. Business rates will also remain at the same rate, until further notice is given.

You will not see an increase in water payment fees, until the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP) gives us approval that the entire water system has been installed, upgraded and is ready to go.

During these times, you may call 928-737-2670 and leave a brief message on the nature of your call. Someone will return your call.

**First Mesa Consolidated Villages Tribal Council Representatives Report Card**

FMCV Council Reps. are required to make monthly reports and updates to the First Mesa Community. However, due to gathering restrictions, Reports are published in the Village Crier. Below is a recap of reports submitted by your Representatives, beginning January 1, 2021 to Present.

2022 Reports Received	Ivan Sidney	Albert Siquah	Dale Siquah	Wallace Youvella Jr
January	√/√		√	
February				
March				
April				
May				
June				
July				
August				
September				
October				
November				
December				

2021 Reports Received	Ivan Sidney	Albert Siquah	Dale Siquah	Wallace Youvella Jr
January	√	√	√	√
February	√	√	0	√
March	√	0	√	√
April	√	√	0	√
May	√	√	0	0
June	√	√	√	√
July	√	√	√	√
August	√/√	√	0	√
September	√/√	√	0	√
October	√/√	√	√	√
November	√	√	0	0
December	√	0	√	√



## First Mesa Consolidated Villages Hopi Tribal Council Reports

By: Ivan Sidney, First Mesa Consolidated Villages  
Title: Deviations from the Tribal Constitution

After the Enactment of the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act by the United States congress, Hopi Villages initially objected to this proposed document to change it from historical traditional self-governing status. An Indian Agent, Oliver LaFarge, was hired by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to live among the Hopi people to write and convince the acceptance of this foreign document to assimilate the villages. This so-called Hopi Constitution to unite as one government deviating from its separate self-governed traditional village governments was not accepted. The BIA used tactics such as employment to use outspoken Hopis to convince the acceptance of the foreign document.

After the completion of the Constitution, the government ordered a referendum election on Sept. 30, 1936. On Oct. 24, 1936, the constitution was considered adopted by a vote of 651 in favor and 104 against, which the BIA reported at the time that 30% of eligible voters voted. It was also reported by the Village Leaders that the Hopi people agreed among themselves that those against the constitution were to stay away from voting. The votes in favor of ratification were about 50 per village; of that, the method used for voting was in question. According to the constitution, George Coochise was Chairman of the Election Board and Albert Yava was Secretary of the Election Board, both Hopi members from First Mesa. This ratification resulted in the Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes approving the Constitution and By-laws of the Hopi Tribe on December 19, 1936.

Since the beginning of the establishment of the Hopi Tribal Council under this constitution, problems immediately developed due to the deviation from the constitutional requirements of the procedures. History again documents many years the Tribal Council remained dormant by directives from the Hopi Traditional Leaders citing constitutional violations. First Mesa Kikmongwi Ned Nayatewa was one of the leaders who ordered the BIA to close the Hopi Tribal Council government, citing deviations such as disrespect for village self-governments. After years of no tribal government, the Tribal Council was finally re-established but today, the deviation from the constitution continues. All these violations occurred while the BIA remained silent to its order at the time of Constitutional approval that all officers and employees of the Interior Department ordered to abide by the provisions the constitutional provisions. This continues today with the BIA now using self-government of tribes to allow deviations.

It is this writer's opinion that most Hopis have never read the constitution; thereby, allowing years of misinterpretations resulting in violations. Part of the reason for the misinterpretations have been the advice of former BIA Officials and Tribal Law-

yers opinions. The writer, Oliver LaFarge states in his writings that the constitution was written in plain English language for the understanding of any Hopi. Also, the Hopi Tribal Council are to be the true interpreters of the constitution. Recently Phillip Quochytewa, Kykotsmovi Tribal Council Representative suggested scheduling a meeting of the Council Representatives to read thru the constitution for better understandings. This is a positive move to begin the restoration of the Tribal Government. This should include the education of all our Hopi People on the Constitution and By-laws of the Hopi Tribe which dictates to our every day lives.

Most recently, the Chairman and Vice Chairman elect (prior to his oath of office) took a trip to Washington to attend tribal meetings and to lobby with congressional offices on Hopi Issues. This brought out questions from of Tribal Council members since none were aware and this deviated from past practices of these trips requiring approvals of the Tribal Council; especially, when the lobbying trip requires approval on such issues by the Tribal Council.

This immediately resulted in a report from Chairman Nuvangyaoma on the trip which was also aired on KUYI Radio which is now considered a standard practice for Tribal Council. Especially of interest, was the Chairman's response to a comment by Representative Quochytewa. The Chairman Nuvangyaoma stated, "I'm elected by the Hopi People and responsible to represent them on matters of the tribe." This remark supports the Hopi people that some Tribal Officials have their own interpretations of the Constitution and By-laws of the Hopi Tribe. Also, there is no question that the Hopi voters elected the Chairman and Vice Chairman.

First, the Hopi Constitution under Article VI provides all "Powers of the Tribal Council" and under section 1. (1) **"To delegate any of the powers of the Council to committees or officers, keeping the right to review any action taken."**

Second, the Hopi Constitution By-Laws of the Hopi Tribe, Article 1. Duties Qualifications of officers, Section 1. **"The Chairman shall preside over all meetings of the Tribal Council. He shall preform all duties of a Chairman fairly and impartially and exercise any authority delegated to him by the Council. He shall vote only in case of a tie."**

From the beginning of the Constitution, all members of the Tribal Council were Representatives from various respective Hopi Villages. At its first meeting on December 1, "a Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary Treasurer, Interpreter and Sergeant-at-Arms are selected from the membership of the Council." This was the reason for allowing officers to vote at meetings. Particularly, the Vice Chairman was a sitting member of

the Tribal Council and therefore included with the right to vote.

The amendment of Aug. 1, 1969, allowed for Chairman and Vice Chairman to be elected by a secret ballot by all members of the Hopi Tribe. The Tribal Council will choose from its own members or from other members of the tribe, a Secretary, Treasurer, Sgt-at-Arms and Interpreters and any other officers and committees.

This amendment to allow the Chairman and Vice Chairman to be elected by tribal members did not provide for an Executive Branch with executive authority. The responsibilities of the Chairman and Vice Chairman still remains with the mandates of the constitution. To be in compliance with mandates of the Constitution, the Chairman and Vice Chairman are elected work within the current constitutional responsibility as Presiding Officers of the Tribal Council meetings. All other authority, according to the constitution must come from a quorum of the Tribal Council.

These constitutional mandates support the position of questioning whether proper authority was obtained for the recent trip to Washington D.C.; especially on matters and issues of the Hopi Tribe lobby with Congressional members.

It is recommended that all Hopi People take an interest to become educated with the Constitution and By-Laws of the Hopi Tribe. Not having knowledge of our tribal constitution has contributed to our various political differences within our tribal government. Others knowing the constitution have taken their positions to take advantage of our governmental process for their personal benefit.

The constitution should be taught in High School as part of their requirement in history and government classes. This and learning the Hopi Language would prepare our future leaders. It is said by historical and governmental scholars that our Hopi Constitution is unique. It has somehow incorporated the progressive style of government within the Hopi Tribal self-government. We are told that the purpose of why our constitution includes our traditional government is to protect the true sovereignty of Native people, knowing that assimilation is the objective of the dominating society.

To completely revise our constitution to accommodate following progressive movement maybe the answer; but, it will certainly destroy forever, our Traditional Form of Government and with it, our Native American Status as truly sovereign. Only the elimination of our traditional self-government in our constitution will have us witness the reality of what is predicted by our past leaders. Only you hold that responsibility to retain our Hopi status or see the Hopi sovereignty as something in the past. I do know that our Traditional and Religious Leaders will ever relinquish their sacred deities (Tiponis).

By: Ivan Sidney, Council Representative  
Letter to Tribal Council Representatives  
December 20, 2021

Dear Hopi Tribal Council Representatives:

On review of the Hopi Law Enforcement documents pertaining to contract renewals received from Representative Yoyhoeoma, I offer my comments and recommendations. The initial enacting contract resolutions for P.L. 93-638 was: H-049-2019 dated July 10, 2019 and H-065-2018 dated August 9, 2018. Fact remains that the Hopi Tribal Council did by majority vote pass the resolutions to approve and accept the BIA P.L. 93-638 Contracts. Law Enforcement Contracts with contract terms and conditions.

On Aug. 24, 2021, a letter was written to Chairman Nuvangyaoma from Mr. Joel Chino-Kaydahzinne, Special Agent in Charge/Approving Official notifying the Hopi Tribe that contract No. A19AV00417 was expiring on December 31, 2021 (Attached). According to contract requirements, the approved Hopi Tribal Council contract renewal documents were due on Oct.1, 2021, 90 days prior to the expiration. On Sept. 17, 2021, almost one month later, Chairman Nuvangyaoma wrote a letter, responding to Mr. Chino-Kaydahzinne offering the tribes proposal to continue the contract. What was the proposal that was submitted and that Resolution H-065-2018 was again submitted as the contracting renewal approval of the Hopi Tribal Council?

What written response was submitted as the contract's compliances with the contract terms. There are questions on police services from villages remaining unanswered. Review of the Hopi Law Enforcement Strategic Plan have not provided public service promises. The Hopi Tribal Council must review the re-contracting documents as the final authority of all contracts. Under Resolution H065-2018, the resolution did authorize and direct the Chairman to carry out the purpose of the resolution for the initial contact.

The contract renewal, three years later, must require an updated resolution. This resolution must be supported by the Law-and-Order Committee exercising its duties and authorities under Resolution H077-2020, "to preform an annual program evaluation of Hopi Law Enforcement Services and receive and review all complaints." These all require the committee to make recommendations to the Hopi Tribal Council. This all should be part of the justification to consider a contract renewal. It is my position that the Chairman has circumvented the required process of the Tribal Council and acted without authority. Unless, the Tribal Council is aware and approved the letter dated Sept. 17, 2021 to BIA requesting contract renewal.

Attached are two documents that were submitted by two key tribal officials at the time the Action Items were submitted for approval of P.L. 93 638 contracting of BIA Law Enforcement. These comments of the Treasurer and Assistant Finance Director still remain unanswered and critical issues today. The renewal should have taken the opportunity to respond and answer these special management questions. It remains my opinion based on inquires and research that the contract was completed in haste and with the poor oversight of the BIA Contracting Officials. I do know the Law-and-Order Committee never participated in the contract discussions with the BIA, including in the renewal.

In closing, I offer my following recommendations:

- The contract renewal be placed on indefinite hold until all proper authorizations are approved.
- Complete an Evaluation of the Hopi Law Enforcement Services
- Evaluation by the BIA and Hopi Tribal Council on the contract compliance and services performance.
- Complete financial expense report.

These assignments could be referred to the Law & Order Committee for immediate follow-up with full report to the Tribal Council with recommendations. The Tribal Council must provide clear directives to allow for cooperative understandings and expectations of the committee.

Sincerely,

Ivan L. Sidney

FMCV Tribal Council Representatives

Give Thanks to the Lord for He is good; His love endures forever.

1 Chronicles 16:34



**HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL  
First Quarter Session  
December, 2021  
AGENDA Month of January, 2022**

**I. Call to Order****II. Oath of Office**

Tribal Secretary  
Treasurer  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Chief Revenue Officer

**III. Certification of Tribal Council Representatives**

Village of Sipaulovi and Upper Village of Moenkopi

**IV. Roll Call****V. Invocation/Pledge of Allegiance****VI. Announcements****VII. Correspondence****VIII. Calendar Planning****IX. Approval of Minutes****X. Approval of Agenda****XI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

1. Letter dated October 5, 2021 Re: Walpi Housing Management – Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma, Chairman, The Hopi Tribe - **TABLED UNTIL JANUARY 2022**
2. Discussion/Possible Action – Letter dated July 30, 2021 Re: Request to rescind Executive Order #011-2021 and direct the Drought Task Team to reach out to Hopi ranchers and Navajo Accommodation Agreement signers to work on identifying alternatives for addressing drought issues on Hopi lands. / Letter dated August 16, 2021 Re: Executive Order #011-2021 Range Mitigation and Livestock Reduction . Albert T. Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages – **TABLED UNTIL MARCH 2022**
3. Potential partnership and project with Basalt World Corporation for the Hopi Tribe. Wallace Youvella, Jr., Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages

**XII. NEW BUSINESS**

1. Action Item #004-2022: To approve contract with Antol and Sherman, P.C. to provide conflict counsel services to the Hopi Tribe. Author Marc S. Roy, Chief Judge, Hopi Tribal Courts.
2. Action Item #006-2022: Approval to incorporate quarters #169 and #170 into the Moenkopi Day School P.L. 100 - 297 Tribally Controlled School Grant. Author David Talayumptewa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi
3. Update on Tuba City Dump. Amy Mignella, Deputy General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel and Michael Goodstein, Attorney . \*\*Time Certain, January 4, 2022, 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
4. Arizona Public Service Rate Case Appeal. Amy Mignella, Deputy General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel and Mr. Michael Goodstein, Attorney. \*\*Time Certain, January 4, 2022 – 1:00 p.m.
5. Letter dated December 22, 2021 from Phillip Quochoyewa, Sr., re: Follow-up to Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-071-2021 to correct the Relocation of Employees of the Department of Natural Resources to the Turquoise Well/Tawa'ovi site . Dale Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
6. Memorandum dated December 16, 2021 from Brant Honahnie re: Employment Resignation. Clifford Qotsaquahu, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi
7. Letter dated December 20, 201 from Ivan Sidney, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages; re: Hopi Law Enforcement documents pertaining to contract renewal. Albert T. Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
8. Letter dated December 12, 2021 from Archie Duwahoyeoma, Bear Clan Elder/Village Leader of Mishongnovi Village; re: Council Representatives Delores Coochyamptewa and Pansy Edmo. Phillip Quochoyewa, Sr., Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi
9. Hazardous Pay for employees, frontline workers. Clifford Qotsaquahu, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi
10. Office of the Executive Director- Investigation re: Turquoise Well/Tawa'ovi Site. David Talayumptewa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi

**XIII. REPORTS**

1. Office of the Chairman
2. Office of the Vice Chairman
3. Office of Tribal Secretary
4. Office of the Treasurer
5. Office of the General Counsel
6. Land Commission
7. Water/Energy Committee
8. Transportation Committee
9. Law & Order Committee
10. Investment Committee
11. Health/Education Committee
12. Report from Lobbyist, Washington, D.C.  
Clifford Qotsaquahu, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi

**XIV. ADJOURNMENT**

**HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL  
First Quarter Session  
December, 2021  
AGENDA—Amendment #1**

**Completed Items****Oath of Office**

Chairman Elect Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma—**Complete**  
Vice Chairman Elect Craig Andrews—**Complete**

**Certification of Tribal Council Representatives:**

First Mesa Consolidated Villages – **Complete**  
Village of Kykotsmovi - **Complete**  
Village of Bacavi - **Complete**

**XI. NEW BUSINESS**

1. Action Item #001-2022: To accept Grant Funds awarded to the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office in the amount of \$82,609.00 from the American Rescue Plan Act Emergency Native Language Funding to explore alternative educational methods in combating Hopi language loss within the Hopi villages and communities. Author Stewart B. Koyiyumptewa, Program Manager, Hopi Cultural Preservation Office. **APPROVED**
2. Action Item #002-2022: To obtain Hopi Tribal Council authorization to accept funds from the U.S. Depart. of Treasury to support a Homeowner Assistance Fund (HAF) Program and authorize the CARES Act Committee and the Office of the Executive Director to develop and administer the program. Author Jamie B. Navenma, Chairman, CARES Act Committee. **APPROVED**
3. Action Item #003-2022: To approve Clause Law PLLC as the Hopi Tribe's Lobbyist for one (1) year. Author Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma, Chairman. **APPROVED**
4. Action Item #005-2022: To approve the FY 2021 Continuing Resolution for FY 2022. Author Wilfred Gaseoma, Treasurer, The Hopi Tribe. **APPROVED**
5. Letter dated Nov. 3, 2021 Re: Presentation of a potential partnership and project for the Hopi Tribe. Wallace Youvella, Jr., Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages. ADD-ON, December 22, 2021. **COMPLETE**
6. Interviews for the following positions:  
Sergeant-at-Arms (1 candidate). Dec. 8, 2021, 9:15 a.m. **COMPLETE**  
Treasurer (2 candidates). Dec. 8, 2021, 10:00–11:15 a.m. **COMPLETE**  
Chief Revenue Officer (3 candidates). Dec. 8, 2021 1:00–2:50 p.m. **COMPLETE**  
Deputy Revenue Commissioners (3 candidates) - **Dec. 8, 2021, 3:00pm.**  
Chief Revenue Officer directed to form a panel to conduct interviews
7. Memorandum dated Oct.27, 2021 from Priscilla Pavatea, Acting Director, Department of Natural Resources and Clark W. Tenakhongva, Chairman, Drought Task Team; Re: Request for Extension on Drought Mitigation meeting with ranchers. Albert T. Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages. **COMPLETE**
8. Letter dated Nov.3, 2021 to Virgil Pinto, Chief of Police, Hopi Law Enforcement Services. Mervin Yoyetewa, Tribal Council Rep., Village of Mishongnovi. **COMPLETE**
9. Interviews for Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Board of Commissioners: Five (5) candidates. Dec. 20, 2021, 9:15 a.m.–2:00 p.m. **COMPLETE**

**XII. REPORTS**

1. Office of the Chairman: Trip to Washington, D.C. **COMPLETE**
2. Report from Chief Virgil Pinto, Hopi Law Enforcement Services and Jamie Navenma, Director, Dept. of Public Safety & Emergency Services; Re: Hopi Tribe's Letter of Intent to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to take over Hopi Law Enforcement Services (HLES). Mervin Yoyetewa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Mishongnovi. **COMPLETE**
3. Report– 2021 Year-End Review: Significant Accomplishments by the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) Interim Board of Commissioners (Written). **COMPLETE**

**THE HOPI TRIBE  
M E M O R A N D U M**

To: The General Public  
From: Judith Youvella, Tribal Secretary  
Office of the Tribal Secretary  
Date: January 6, 2022  
Subj: Vacancy Announcements– Hopi Election Board

The Hopi Tribal Council announces vacancies on the Hopi Election Board as follows:

Alternate #1  
Alternate #2  
Alternate #3

The positions will remain advertised until filled. Interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest to the Office of Tribal Secretary.

You are welcome to contact me at JYouvella@hopi.nsn.us or (928) 734-3131 for additional information related to this recruitment. Thank you.

**THE HOPI TRIBE  
M E M O R A N D U M**

To: The General Public  
From: Judith Youvella, Tribal Secretary  
Office of the Tribal Secretary  
Date: January 6, 2022  
Subj: Announcement of Vacancies on the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Board of Commissioners

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the vacancies of two (2) Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Board of Commissioner positions. The memberships unfilled is for one (1) member for a (2) two year term and one (1) member for a (4) four year term.

# Interview with First Mesa/Hopi Tribal Council Representative Dale Siquah

By Stan Bindell, the Village Crier Contributor

Dale Siquah was recently reappointed by the First Mesa Kikmongwi to serve on the Hopi Tribal Council and was sworn in for another one-year term on Dec. 1. He will be serving his sixth year on the Hopi Tribal Council.

Siquah's top priority is seeing that funding comes into the Hopi Tribe from the American Rescue Plan and the infrastructure bill is spent on needs and spent effectively.

He said he wasn't happy with the way the tribe spent the money from the Cares Act because it became political. He said the Hopi Tribal Council recently held a work session to setup its spending priorities, but added they did not finish that yet.

Siquah said the top spending priority from the American Rescue Plan and the infrastructure bill should be for water and sewer needs for all villages for the health and safe environment for all Hopi.

He said the last time the federal money was allocated, the community service administrators in the villages were asked what they wanted.

"I'm not sure if that was effective," he said. "They got a lot of equipment that is not being used. I'm not sure if the villages are using the trailers they got for isolation (from covid)."

Siquah said trailers or equipment that was not used needs to be repurposed if they can be.

"We need to buy things to deal with this pandemic and future pandemics," he said.

He said some of the projects worked out well, specifically fixing roofs at Shungopavi. He said roofs were not initially considered for funding, but now they are.

Siquah said the New Promise Act supplies funding to communities that were hit hard economically by the closing of coal mines. This includes communities in West Virginia and Illinois as well as Hopi and Navajo.

Siquah gave a presentation to his fellow Hopi Tribal Council members about how they could apply for funding in seven different areas, but instead the council asked the Hopi Utility Corporation (HUC) to put together the funding requests.

"I was disheartened because I thought the Hopi Tribal Council would jump at it. I thought the Hopi Tribal Council would go after the funding opportunities. There was a huge pot (of money) meant for collaboration with job training for our job force," he said.

Siquah said Hopi's need to be trained as it is evident that they are missing people with skills such as plumbing and carpentry.

"We would have asked for money for

that too. They need those workers everywhere," he said. "We need the same training for tribal workers. This is the type of effort I thought we would do."

Siquah said part of the problem with the funding applications is that they only had 10-20 days' notice when the applications were due.

He said HUC has a concept, but Hopi Tribal Council has not been fully briefed on it.

Siquah said his outlook on the spending needs to be put in perspective because he was hospitalized with covid for months before getting released in October. He appears to be getting better as he was told recently that there are no red flags, but his lung capacity is not what it should be.

Another priority, Siquah said, is that HUC needs to be separated from the Hopi Telecommunications, which it currently overlooks. At first, HUC was separate, but didn't have enough funding. He said the federal funding acts that recently passed could supply funding for the administration at HUC.

"Now is the time to separate them because projects are coming," he said.

Last year, the late Hopi Tribal Councilman Wallace Youvella Sr. was pushing for the separation of HUC from Hopi Telecommunications before he passed on. Youvella served on the land and energy teams. Siquah took his place on this committee.

"Wally said this was a priority," he said. "They should have plenty of money and work to do the split. The time has come."

Other priorities for Siquah are seeing projects completed including Tawaovi, law enforcement and providing housing for tribal employees.

Siquah said an investigation should be done to see why Tawaovi, which is a planned community, is not moving forward.

Regarding law enforcement; Siquah said the 638 contract for law enforcement, which is where the tribe contracts out law enforcement services instead of using BIA Police, is not working out.

"I'm not willing to accept that it's a five-year project. A lot of needs have to be addressed," he said.

Siquah said the court system is struggling to hire people to work in the courts. He said judges and prosecutors are coming and going because it's hard for them to find a place to reside. He said this is also the case for doctors and other professionals who work for the tribe.

"We need to get some kind of money maker for the tribe," he said.

He said the tribe can find other uses for

coal as there are ways to break it down to be used for fuel and hydrogen that will not emit pollution. He said the federal funds can be used to pay for money making projects like this.

Siquah said the top priority for improving the Hopi economy is infrastructure including roads, powerlines, water, sewer, electricity, airport improvements and broadband.

"All businesses require this," he said. "A good road will bring more traffic."

Siquah said money from the infrastructure bill could supply funding for all of this. He said money for broadband has been available and he does not understand why it has not been used.

Regarding trash in the villages, Siquah said there is funding available to address this.

"That needs to be addressed. Our lack of trash pickup is not doing anyone favors. It's piled up all over the place and it's increasing."

Siquah said there are certain known places for trash dumping including Polacca Wash. He said the problems include lack of regulation and lack of enforcement.

"People just throw stuff all over. Our tribal government needs to say this is what's happening and our department needs to address this," he said. "The Solid Waste Department is responsible for trash."

Siquah said he was asked by the kikmongwi to serve on the Hopi Tribal Council.

"I support the kikmongwi and our population," he said. "I was not happy how the tribal council separates the villages for funding."

Siquah points out that while the numbers in Hopi Tribal chairman and vice chairman elections remain low, they actually increased in the last election. He said, historically if a Hopi doesn't agree with the process, they will not vote. But, he said, that means their voice is not heard.

He said the more traditional way is to be appointed by the kikmongwi, but he said this also means that they can be removed by him at any time if the community is unhappy with him.

As a recent covid survivor, Siquah said Hopi should follow the science. He said Hopi is no different than the national numbers as about 30 percent won't get vaccinated.

"I'm confounded by that," he said.

Siquah said he respects people's beliefs, but if a group has a contract with the federal government, the workers need to be vaccinated. He said Hopi Health Care would be a prime example of that.

During Hopi Tribal Council meetings, council members wear masks and they are

separated by plexiglass.

"I feel comfortable with that," he said.

Siquah said he believes in the vaccinations and if someone gets covid or a variant after the vaccination, their symptoms will be milder.

Regarding elders, Siquah said the closing of the elderly center in Tuba City needs to come back. He said a lot of older people need care. The villages get money for the elders, but most of the programs only provide transportation and some meals.

"The villages need to step up," he said. "We need to do more. We need to have places where they can meet and feel comfortable. Even if it's just a place where they can go during the day to talk."

Siquah noted there are places in the valley where elders can go to live where they have recreation.

"That would be ideal if we could do something like that," he said.

Siquah said qualified people would need to be hired to watch the elders, but there would have to be rules. He said lack of regulations is a problem regarding many issues on Hopi, including dogs and trash.

Aside from the closed down elderly center in Tuba City, Siquah said an elderly center is needed closer to the main part of the Hopi Reservation. He said he was raised to believe that children should take care of their parents when they became elders. However, he said, changes in the need for jobs has changed that.

"We do the best we can under the new conditions," he said.

Siquah said Hopi can help the youth by supplying them with a sound education and addressing the problems with drugs and alcohol.

"Drugs and alcohol are an issue all across the country. They say it's worse here, but I don't believe that," he said.

Siquah said Hopi should adopt a Boys and Girls Club like the Salt River Tribe where students do their homework first and then they are rewarded with different types of recreation. He said the Boys and Girls Club staff knew all the teachers so they knew if the students were doing their work.

"We need to do something. We need to come up with a method and covid makes it more difficult," he said.

Siquah said youth also need to learn the Hopi traditions and language that bonds them to the community. He said he fully supports the Hopi way of life and the kikmongwi.

"I support them by doing the best I can for the people," he said. "I support our traditional leaders and our way of life."

## January is National Mentoring Month

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE - The Hopi Foundation

Kykotsmovi, AZ – The HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention Center (HSAPC) would like to bring awareness that January 2022 is *National Mentoring Month*. National Mentoring Month was established in 2002 through a national mentoring partnership with MENTOR (a nonprofit organization) and the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. The campaign aims to raise awareness about the need for more mentors in society and the various forms of mentorship. Mentorship would encourage more people to actively become mentors, encourage mentee recruitment, and promote rapid growth of mentoring relationships by recruiting organizations to engage their constituents in mentoring. These campaigns celebrate the impact mentoring can have on an individual and society.

Mentorship can have a highly significant impact on an individual's prospects and general outlook on life. Mentorship is a key way of ensuring a person knows they can reach out to someone who can provide emotional, educational, and possible career support. A mentor is generally there to guide an individ-

ual. There is no specific age range to seek mentoring; children, teens, young adults, adults, and elders can continue to seek self-improvement. A person wanting personal and professional growth can seek a mentor specific to their self-improvement desires.

HSAPC works to help our community members reach the best possible outcome in their lives. Part of the teachings for HSAPC is in their motto, "We believe in honoring ourselves by living an honest, sober, and balanced life." One of the main ways HSAPC provides service is through mentorship. HSAPC mentors have benefited from different sobriety programs and personal interactions in their own journey to recovery. HSAPC mentors utilize cultural teachings, 12-step literature, cognitive restructuring tools, personal experiences, and other resources to aid others in their journey to recovery.

The benefits of mentoring include the following: being encouraged and empowered in personal development, the ability to help identify and achieve personal and/or professional goals, the ability to help identify and correct gaps in skills and knowledge, and reciprocation for

mentor and mentee. The progress of mentoring can be highly rewarding and positive to the individuals. Mentorship allows you to step back, get all the information without bias, judgment, and lastly gain perspective on your progress. This aspect can bring awareness of the non-problems and insecurities that may hold back growth. Once there is an understanding and knowledge of where the mentee may need guidance, the mentee's self-improvement begins. A mentor can be a family member, friend, confidant, teacher, elder, community member, or anyone who you feel may guide you in your self-improvement journey. The progress and effectiveness a mentor could have on an individual's life are worthwhile. A mentor benefits from the mentee as well, as the mentee may have knowledge in areas where the mentor lacks.

For Hopi, this is a time of reflection before beginning a time of rejuvenation. During your reflection, it may be helpful to reflect and think about how a person has influenced your life. We encourage you to reach out to an individual who has helped you to grow and share with them the positive impact they've had in your life. HSAPC mentors also encourage

community members to have these discussions with their families by asking questions like, "Who was your mentor" or "Who has been a positive influence in your life?"

If you would like to take the steps to foster positive growth in your personal and/or professional lifestyle, reach out to a trusted person you feel would be a mentor for you. You can check your local area for mentoring partnership programs or contact MENTOR directly for more information. The HSAPC staff provides confidential substance awareness mentoring services for teens and adults.

HSAPC mentors are currently completing certification for *MPOWRD*, a program specifically geared towards youth and giving them tools to improve their lives. If you work with youth and are interested in introducing them to *MPOWRD*, contact HSAPC staff.

To learn more about mentoring opportunities, visit MENTOR at [www.mentoring.org](http://www.mentoring.org) or Big Brother Big Sister of Flagstaff at [www.flagstaffbigs.org](http://www.flagstaffbigs.org). For more information on youth or adult mentoring services through HSAPC, call 928-734-0300.



## Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editor,

I am compelled to inform everyone "Happy New Year" and to comment on the future of the Hopi Nation. I hope this pandemic will go away and a healthy year for 2022.

I am not a "nobody," but a living elderly person. Also, I am not a "cat" like Hopi Tutuveni. I thought I would join Ivan Sidney's newspaper.

I am originally from Sichomovi and now reside in Bacavi Village. I have been away from First Mesa for several years and want to express my view and share it with the public. I am 84 years old and this is why I have to express my comments as an elder.

We have experienced a terrible two years in 2020 and 2021; and I wish to encourage the Village Crier to continue to print the fine informative newspaper. This is the best newspaper regarding local Hopi News. Keep it Up!

First of all, I am disgusted with Hopi Tribal Operations. We have the same Chairman that was less for the Year 2020. Nothing was accomplished, "Still the Same." We have a new Vice Chairman, but he does not have the full knowledge of operations and lacks elderly views to upgrade Hopi language and culture. He will have to start from the beginning. I will miss Clark Tenakhongva. The Hopi people voted them into office and they will have to live with it.

I have always been against the

total Council Representatives. There are too many Representatives. The Council should be cut down to two Reps or even one. The resource to pay Reps is a "big" waste of tribal funding. So far nothing has been done. They talk about it; but "table" is a famous council word.

I have to say that Council Reps are supposed to present to the Council the needs and voices of each Hopi Village. Hopi people are supposed to voice their approval of what is necessary, not the Council. The Hopi voices of approval is not recognized by Council.

Also, if we do not receive more resources, the tribal employees will have to be cut down in size. The funding is wasted on the Executive Director. We do not need this position. The Chairman and Vice Chairman are the Executive Directors. It should be the Hopi public that make the final decision.

And now, why are there two Siquah's on Council? These two represent "Tewa" village. We need a Rep from Walpi. I don't agree with Kikmongwi to select Council Representatives. He is only one voice. Council Reps should be selected by First Mesa Village people. I don't know why First Mesa is under traditional ways.

Also, Kikmongwi should be at home to operate village affairs. I will be in trouble for making these comments but, somethings need to be changed and upgraded. We are living

in modern pahana ways. We are all reaching out to the US Government. I probably will not be welcomed at First Mesa anymore for making these comments.

The last item is commenting on the "poor" operation of our Polacca band aid clinic. The operation is very poor. There are hardly any doctors left. Also, the ER is very low in operations. For minor physical injury or check-ups, the patient waits about one hour; then waits about another six hours in a very cold room to be seen by the doctor. These poor operations have to be evaluated by the Tribal Council.

The other institution in very poor operation, is the Dialysis Center – very, very poor operations. There is no doctor at the Hopi Site. This building must be evaluated. The Dialysis Staff make their own decisions and are in a very dangerous stage.

This will be all for now and I wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope 2022 is a better improved year! Everyone should do their part and pray for healthy lives. We are looking forward now so take a deep breath and start a New Year!

These are only my personal opinions and not to offend anyone.

God Bless,  
Ernest Nahnacassia  
(Sand/Snake Clan, from Polacca)  
Hotevilla, AZ

## Hopi Tribal Council First Mesa Consolidated Villages Committees/Boards/Commissions FY 2022 Listing (Jan 5, 2022)

By: Dale Siquah, FMCV Tribal Council Representative

### Dale Siquah—FMCV

- Land Commission: H-013-1998/H-030-2016
- Water/Energy Committee: H-085-2011

### Ivan Sidney Sr.—FMCV

- Law & Order Committee: H-094-2001
- Task Team 2: Council Motion 1/25/2017
- All Indian Pueblo Council: H-119-2012

### Wallace Youvella Jr.—FMCV

- Transportation Committee: H-065-2003
- Investment Oversight Comm: H-042-2016/H-124-17
- Hopi Gaming Committee: H-037-2019
- Task Team 1: Council Motion 1/25/2017

### Albert T. Siquah Sr.—FMCV

- Health & Education Committee: re-established by Resolution H-118-2015
- Rules of Order Task Team (Council Motion - 12/06/2017)
- Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Interim Board of Commissioners

Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-015-2011 states Task Teams shall be considered "Recommending Bodies" and Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-118-2015 renamed the Task Teams to Committees.

## Updated CDC Protocols for Quarantine and Isolation are as Follows:

### Isolation

Isolation is used to separate people infected with COVID-19 from those who are not infected. CDC's updated guidance for those who test positive for COVID-19 is as follows:

If you Test Positive for COVID-19 (isolate). Everyone, regardless of vaccination status.

- Stay home for 5 days
- If you have no symptoms or your symptoms are resolving after 5 days, you can leave your house.

Continue to wear a mask around other for 5 additional days

### Quarantine

Quarantine refers to the time following exposure to the virus or close contact with someone known to have COVID-19. CDC's updated guidance for those who are exposed to someone with COVID-19 is as follows:

### If you were exposed to someone with Covid-19 (Quarantine)

If you have been boosted OR Completed the primary series of Pfizer or Moderna vaccine within the last 6 months OR completed the primary series of J&J vaccine within the last 2 months:

- Wear a mask around others for 10 days.
- Test on day 5, if possible
- If you develop symptoms, get a test and stay home

If you completed the primary series of Pfizer or Moderna vaccine over 6 months ago and are not boosted, OR completed the primary series of J&J over 2 months ago and are not boosted Or are unvaccinated:

- Stay home for 5 days. After that continue to wear a mask around others for 5 additional days.
- If you can't quarantine, you must wear a mask for 10 days.
- Test on day 5 if possible.
- If you develop symptoms, get a test and stay home.

Letter to Village Crier Editor,

This letter is written in regard to an article entitled "FMCV Administrator Ivan Sidney Gives Keynote Address at International Indian Treaty Council's Commemoration of 19 Hopi Traditional Leaders Wrongfully Imprisoned at Alcatraz 126 years ago," which appeared in the Crier's Oct. 26, 2021 front page.

Also appearing in the same issue (page 6), is a political advertisement for David Norton Talayumptewa's campaign entitled, "Political Opinion/View-Hopi Language, an Essential Part of Hopi Life Hopi Ancestor's Fought and Sacrificed for their Lavayi."

Both articles use the history of Hoatvela Village to berate another. The first, points out the Bureau of In-

dian Affairs is failing because they will not acknowledge Ivan Sidney's First Mesa Consolidated Villages as a village and the second- political advertisement for David Norton Talayumptewa, berates the current Hopi chairman as a "weak link" for lowering the bar on the Hopi language requirement in the Constitution.

The federal government's education and assimilation program was forced across Hopi villages which divided the people. Those who complied were labeled Friendlies and those who did not were labeled Hostiles. 19 of those Hostile leaders were arrested and imprisoned in Alcatraz for holding strong to their traditional beliefs and standing up for their people. Eleven years later, these same 19 leaders con-

tinued to resist assimilation, which led to the split from Old Oraibi and the establishment of Hoatvela. This was a difficult and treacherous time in Hoatvela's history.

The use of Hoatvela's history by the individuals featured in these two articles, for political advancement is outrageous and a case of cultural appropriation. Further, the FMCV Administrator article is misleading as the purpose of the Sunrise Gathering at Alcatraz held in October on Indigenous People is held with the intent of recognizing and supporting Indigenous Peoples and their issues. There is no keynote speaker, but rather a diverse group of Indigenous leaders that varies from gathering to gathering. Sensationalizing such an

event for personal gain is beyond believable.

The 19 leaders who founded Hoatvela are revered as the strength and lifeline of our people and village. They sacrificed for our people and their history belongs to Hoatvela alone. We are the descendants of these 19 leaders and submit this letter to set the record straight and to state that we do not condone the use of Hoatvela's history in the political arena for personal gain by anyone who claims that they have any understanding of how Hoatvela came into existence.

Submitted on behalf of the Hoatvela Patrimonial Council.

Kookyangyam  
Kookopgyam  
Kevin Lomatska Hotevilla, AZ



# Hopi Tribe Dept. of Health & Human Services

## COVID-19 Emergency Response

### January 7, 2022 Report

Good evening, as you review the update the number of COVID-19 have continued to increase at an alarming rate. Social gatherings have been linked through contact tracing as a major contribution to the increase, traveling throughout the holidays and not masking, sanitizing, social distancing contribute what is reported. The most effective steps individual can take to reduce the spread of the COVID-19 virus is to:

- **GET VACCINATED**
- Keep a physical distance of at least 3 feet from others
- Wear a well-fitting mask
- Improve ventilation of shared areas
- Avoid poorly ventilated or crowded spaces
- Keep hands clean; cough or sneeze into a bent elbow or tissue.

The Department of Health & Human Services along with Hopi Health Care Center are currently using the previously recommended CDC guidelines which is a 10 day isolation for those who test positive and a 14 day quarantine for those exposed to an infected individual.

<b>Isolation</b>	The procedure that individuals follow when they have received positive results. Isolation guidelines are if an individual test positive and is experiencing symptoms their 10 day isolation period will start the first day they developed symptoms. If an individual is not experiencing symptoms then their 10 day isolation starts the day they got tested, not the day they received their results. The day they were tested will be Day 0 and the following day will be Day 1. The first day an individual develops symptoms is considered Day 0. The following day will start Day 1
<b>Quarantine</b>	The procedure that individuals follow when they have come in contact with someone who tested positive.  Unvaccinated individuals, regardless of whether they are experiencing symptoms or not, need to quarantine for 14 days from the last day they were in contact with the infected person. As a reminder, the day an individual was in contact with an infected person is Day 0 and the day after will start Day 1. If an individual not experiencing symptoms that received negative results begins to experience symptoms after they received their results, they will need to get tested again.  Vaccinated individuals do not need to quarantine if they are identified as a close contact UNLESS you are experiencing symptoms. Regardless if you end up having to quarantine vaccinated individuals need to get tested. For individuals that are experiencing symptoms and are vaccinated, they need to get tested as soon as possible and remain at home until they receive their results. For individuals that are NOT experiencing symptoms and are vaccinated, it is suggested that you wait 5 days from the last contact with the infected person to get tested.

“CDC is recommending that moderately or severely immunocompromised 5–11-year-olds receive an additional primary dose of vaccine 28 days after their second shot.”

Remember that the only vaccine that 5-17 year olds are eligible for is Pfizer.  
SOURCE: Different COVID-19 Vaccines – Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Royce M Jenkins, Director / Public Health Authority  
Department of Health & Human Services

## Currently, the Local Health Department and HHCC are Implementing the Previously Recommended CDC Guidelines, Which is a 10-day Isolation for Those Who Test Positive and a 14-day Quarantine for Those Exposed to an Infected Individual

Be aware that when someone tests positive they became contagious 2 days before they developed symptoms, or if they are not experiencing symptoms 2 days before they tested positive not the day they received their results. If someone was less than 6 feet away from a potential positive case for a cumulative total of 15 minutes or more over a 24 hour period they would be considered a close contact regardless of whether or not both parties were wearing masks. For example, Molly was within 6 feet of Sam on Thursday night for 10 minutes and on Friday morning for 5 minutes. Sam developed symptoms Saturday evening, was tested for COVID on Monday, and received their results on Wednesday. Because Molly was within 6 feet of Sam for a total of 15 minutes over a 24 hour period within the 2 day timeframe she is now considered to be a close contact. If you have been identified as a close contact you may or may not need to quarantine depending on your vaccination status.

If an unvaccinated individual that is not positive is having to take care of someone that is infected, they will need to quarantine for 14 days beginning on the infected person’s 10th day of isolation, with that day being Day 0 and the following day being Day 1. That means the caregiver

could potentially be out of work for 24 days. If a vaccinated person that is not positive is having to take care of someone that is infected, they will not have to quarantine but will need to get tested 5 days from the 10th day of the infected person’s isolation. If a vaccinated person develops symptoms while caring for an infected person they will need to get tested as soon as possible and remain at home until they receive their results.

Re-testing of COVID-19 Positive Employees. Per guidance and alignment with HHCC, CDC, state and local health departments, and OSHA workplace guidance for COVID-19 re-testing of positive or suspected COVID-19 employees before they return to work, nor providing letters to go back to work is not recommended.

The recommended reason for not re-testing is an individual may continue to test positive on a viral test long after they are recovered from COVID-19. These dead viral particles will turn viral tests positive even though they cannot cause disease in others. The Hopi Health Care Center strongly encourages employers to use the CDC’s symptom and criteria below even if they continue to test positive. Once they meet the three criteria, they are no longer

	COVID-19 Positive last 14-Days	Total Cumulative COVID-19 Positives
Kiqötsmovi	16	191
Orayvi	0	34
Polacca (Walpi-Sitsom'ovi-Tewa)	40	456
Mishongnovi	27	172
Supawlavi	9	89
Songòopavi	25	284
Yuwelu-paki	0	12
Bacavi	0	72
Hotevilla	22	228
Keams Canyon	15	93
Flagstaff	0	3
Munqapi	21	254
Phoenix	1	3
Winslow	0	12
Prescott	0	1
Tuba City	0	3
Teestoh	0	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>176</b>	<b>1909</b>

Data includes all state-wide data from facilities such as Hopi Health Care, Flagstaff, Winslow, Phoenix, or other hospitals. + includes village member(s) retested positive.

### Below is the Recommended Updated Guidelines for COVID-19 Exposure from CDC as of December 2021:

IF YOU WERE EXPOSED TO SOMEONE WITH COVID-19 (QUARANTINE)

- If you:
- Have been boosted OR Completed the primary series of Pfizer or Moderna vaccine within the last 6 months OR Completed the primary series of J&J vaccine within the last 2 months
    - Wear a mask around others for 10 days.
    - Test on day 5, if possible.
- If you develop symptoms get a test*
- If you:
- Completed the primary series of Pfizer or Moderna vaccine over 6 months ago and are not boosted OR Completed the primary series of J&J over 2 months ago and are not boosted OR Are unvaccinated
    - Stay home for 5 days. After that continue to wear a mask around others for 5 additional days.
    - If you can’t quarantine you must wear a mask for 10 days.

considered infectious to others. However, if the employee was severely ill (hospitalized) or in immunocompromised, plead advise them to visit their primary care provide before returning to work.

The “checklist” below has been updated as of the most recent COVID-19 guidelines from the CDC and will be used by employers to determine when an employee with confirmed COVID-19 may return to work safely. For additional questions, please call the Hopi Health Care Center COVID-19 hotline (928) 737-6188.

- It’s been at last ten days since I first had symptoms or received my positive diagnosis if I’ve not had symptoms (please note date of first symptoms: \_\_\_\_\_)
- Overall my symptoms have improved and I am feeling better.
- It’s been at least 72 hours since I last had a fever without using fever-reducing medicine.

If you checked all three boxes, you are no longer a considered at risk to infect others and can go back to work!



## 2021-22 Hopi High School Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Times
Tue. 1/11	Greyhills*	Tuba City	VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, VG-6:00, JVG-3:00
Thu. 1/13	Tuba City	Hopi	VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30, VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-12:00
Sat. 1/15	Round Valley*	Eagar	VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-3:00, VG-6:00, JVG-4:30, FG-3:00
Tue. 1/18	Many Farms*	Hopi	VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30, VG-6:00, JVG-3:00
Thu. 1/20	St. Johns*	St. Johns	VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-6:00, VG-6:00, JVG-4:30, FG-7:30
Tue. 1/25	Pinon*	Pinon	VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30, VG-6:00, JVG-3:00
Thu. 1/27	Alchesay	Hopi	VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30, VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-12:00
Sat. 1/29	Valley*	Hopi	VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, VG-6:00, JVG-3:00
Tue. 2/1	Greyhills*	Hopi	VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, VG-6:00, JVG-3:00
Thu. 2/3	Round Valley*	Hopi	VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30, VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-12:00
Sat. 2/5	Ganado*	Ganado	VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30, VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-12:00
Tue. 2/8	Regionals-1st Round Girls	High Seed	VG-TBD
Wed. 2/9	Regionals-1st Round Boys	High Seed	VB-TBD
Fri. 2/11	Regionals-Semifinals	Ganado	VG-TBD, VB-TBD
Sat. 2/12	Regionals-Finals	Ganado	VG-TBD, VB-TBD
Tue. 2/15	State Play-In Game (Girls)	High Seed	VG-TBD
Wed. 2/16	State Play-In Game (Boys)	High Seed	VB-TBD
Fri. 2/18	State-Round of 16	Prescott	VG-TBD, VB-TBD
Sat. 2/19	State-Quarterfinals	Prescott	VG-TBD, VB-TBD
Fri. 2/25	State-Semifinals	Phoenix	VG-TBD, VB-TBD
Sat. 2/26	State-Finals	Phoenix	VG-TBD, VB-TBD

\* Denotes a 2A North Region Opponent  
 Note: All Times are Mountain Standard (MST)  
 ^ Games, dates, and times are subject to change. HJSHS will provide notification of any changes via our website, Facebook pages, local radio stations, and our mass messaging system.  
 # Based on the current Covid-19 Metrics, fan capacities are in place. Capacities are subject to change and admission prices may increase with capacities. Game footage may be available through online streaming and can include associated fees.

## 2021-22 Hopi High School Wrestling Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Times
Wed. 1/12	Monument Valley Round Robin	Kayenta	Weigh-In – 1:00 pm (Div. IV, Sec. II Teams) Wrestle– 2:00pm
Fri. 1/14	Winslow “Doc Wright” Wrestling Invite	Winslow	Weigh-In – 9:00 am Wrestle – 11:00 am
Sat. 1/15	Winslow “Doc Wright” Wrestling Invite	Winslow	Weigh-In – 7:00 am Wrestle – 9:00 am
Fri. 1/28	Mogollon “Rocky Nelson” Wrestling Invite	Heber	Weigh-In – 9:00 am Wrestle – 11:00 am
Sat. 1/29	Mogollon “Rocky Nelson) Wrestling Invite	Heber	Weigh-In – 7:00 am Wrestle – 9:00 am
Sat. 2/5	Div. I, Sec. IV All-Girls Sectional Meet	Winslow	Weigh-In – TBD Wrestle – TBD
Sat. 2/12	Div. IV, Sec. II Sectional Meet	Winslow	Weigh-In – TBD Wrestle – TBD
Fri. 2/18	State Meet– Session I	Veterans Memorial Coliseum	Weigh-In – TBD (Boys & All-Girls) (Phoenix) Wrestle – TBD
Sat. 2/19	State Meet-Session II	Veterans Memorial Coliseum	Weigh-In – TBD (Boys & All-Girls) (Phoenix) Wrestle – TBD
Sat. 2/19	State Meet-Medal Rounds	Veterans Memorial Coliseum	Weigh-In – TBD (Boys & All-Girls) (Phoenix) Wrestle – TBD

Note: All Times are Mountain Standard (MST) ^ Games, dates, and times are subject to change. HJSHS will provide notification of any changes via our website, Facebook pages, local radio stations, and our mass messaging system. # Based on the current Covid-19 Metrics, fan capacities are in place. Capacities are subject to change and admission prices may increase with capacities. Game footage may be available through online streaming and can include associated fees

## Terra 2022, the 13th World Congress on Earthen Architectural Heritage

Terra 2022, the 13th World Congress on Earthen Architectural Heritage, will take place in Santa Fe, New Mexico, June 7-10, 2022. A scholarship is available to cover attendance, accommodation, and travel costs for the Congress for speakers and participants from tribes and pueblos of the Southwest and representatives from Northern Mexico.

Terra 2022 is an educational opportunity for those working with or studying earthen architecture. Hundreds of specialists will attend from fields including building and construction, site management, conservation, anthropology, architecture and sustainable development. Workshops, presentations, posters, and digital media will illuminate contemporary research and teach best practices in conserving earthen heritage across the world. To learn more about Terra, visit [terra2022.org](https://www.cstones.org/terra-2022).

Information about Terra, the Scholarship, and application is available on the Cornerstones’ website <https://www.cstones.org/terra-2022>.

Applications for the scholarship include a letter of intent, a letter of recommendation, and a resume. **Application Deadline is January 16.** Eligibility will be determined largely based on demonstrated experience or interest in earthen architecture in addition to applicants being part of the communities this scholarship is for. This scholarship program is organized by Cornerstones Community Partnerships and the Getty Conservation Institute with funding from the Getty Foundation and Chamiza Foundation.

Any questions about Terra or the scholarship, may be directed to Lucas Burdick, Special Projects Manager, Cornerstones Community Partnerships at: [lburdick@cstones.org](mailto:lburdick@cstones.org)

## CAUTION: Sink Hole in Road Leading Up to First Mesa



By Joshua Huma, FMCV Water Operator  
 A sink hole has been identified next to the Road Kiva leading up to the Mesa. Drivers and Villagers are advised to keep away from the sink hole as it may give way at any time.

## Xmas Delivery Photos from P1



**One of five planes that brought gifts to Hopi**

**Gifts for the families in Supai Canyon**

**Another one of the five planes that brought gifts to Hopi**

**Get Vaccinated to Protect Against Serious Illness**