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HOPI CALENDAR

**Powamuyaw
February**

The Cleansing Moon
Cleansing for new Life

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

THIS MONTH IN HOPI HISTORY

- AD 500: Pottery and weaving were developed.
- AD 900-1000: Plazas and kivas like those of present Hopi construction were made.
- Ancestors of Navajos arrived in the Southwest in the 15th Century.
- Hopi pottery found as far away as Verde Valley, Chinle Valley, Southern Arizona.



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Dr. Pearlyn Tomosie Signs on With NACA Family Health Clinic in Flagstaff



Fourth from Left: First Mesa Village Member, Dr. Pearlyn Tomosie

Special to the Village Crier
Courtesy of NACA

NACA (Native Americans for Community Action Inc.) had the pleasure of welcoming Dr. Pearlyn Tomosie, MD, to the Family Health Clinic this month.

Dr. Tomosie's goal is to practice medicine in a small, rural clinical setting; working primarily with underserved minorities.

She is excited for her work at NACA because she believes "that NACA is a great clinic that can afford her the opportunity to work in that rural clinic setting, all the while being close to home and in the amazing town of Flagstaff."

Tomosie enjoys spending time with her

children and her family remains active in Hopi traditions and ceremonies; going back and forth between Flagstaff and the Hopi reservation.

In her spare time, Tomosie enjoys baking, reading books, and going for runs.

Dr. Tomosie will be available for appointments starting Jan 31, 2022.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please contact the NACA Family Health Center at (928) 773-1245.

Congratulations Dr. Tomosie. The First Mesa Consolidated Villages wishes you continued success in your endeavors!

Senate Panel Advances Committee on Missing and Murdered Indigenous People

Courtesy of the Arizona Mirror
By Shondiin Silversmith

As a way to give people a sense of how important it is to continue looking into the epidemic of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Peoples, Valaura Imus-Nahsonhoya shared a story with the Arizona Senate Judiciary Committee on a missing person's case she's been working on just this week.

Imus-Nahsonhoya is a citizen of the Hopi Tribe and the supervisory victims specialist for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. She said their missing person team spent the last two days helping a family search for a missing Indigenous woman in the Phoenix area.

"Last night, we successfully found her alive and we were able to give her back to her family," she said. "We were on the streets for two days and two nights asking (people) questions if they've seen this particular person."

Standing in front of the committee, Imus-Nahsonhoya said she is overwhelmed and exhausted because, in those two days, she heard at least 12 stories about men, boys and transgendered Indigenous people who are currently missing.

"This is also the information that we gather," she said during her testimony in support of Senate Bill 1215, which would establish a study committee for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Peoples (MMIP) in Arizona.

Imus-Nahsonhoya was part of the original study committee, which was created in 2019 to focus on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG) in the state.

While that committee heard families and



L-R: AZ House of Representative Jennifer Jermaine, Valaura Imus-Nahsonhoya; AZ Senator Victoria Steele, Dr. Kate Fox and Senator Sonny Borrelli.

survivors speak, it was not able to hear from those who had missing loved ones who were men, boys or transgendered.

"We would love to give these families and survivors an opportunity to share their stories," Imus-Nahsonhoya said, and the work from the

previous study committee shows that there is a need to continue to learn and understand the impacts of missing, murdered, and other violence affecting Indigenous people in Arizona.

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Hopi Tribal Council Report

By: Ivan L. Sidney, Sr., Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages

Since the contracting of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Police, concerns of services have been reported. It was expected that there would be problems of the Tribal Police but these should have been corrected or improved, over time. After all, the contract proposal was introduced to the Tribal Council by a "Five Year Strategic Plan" which included promises such as: more officers, improved village patrols, community policing, school police services, etc.

The contract was for three years and was to terminate on December 31, 2021. The contract provided the process and timelines for renewal of the contract but the timeline elapsed without Tribal Council approval. In fact, no information was reported to the Tribal Council by the Hopi Tribal Administration and the Bureau of Indian Affairs contract officials.

It is unknown if the tribal administration reported that the contract terms were satisfied and if the BIA is satisfied that the purpose of the contract was accomplished. This is another example of no communications and/or no reports from administrations overseeing the programs.

The need for Police Services is a must and is required to be operational on 24/7 schedules. Although the contract has expired, the contract must have been allowed to continue to provide the much-needed services.

Some members of the Tribal Council now acknowledge that the contract was approved without proper planning, that included an operational plan. The tribe in haste took over an expensive program at the time our revenues are almost

depleted.

It is expected the BIA would approve the contract to remove itself from providing police services with continued insufficient fundings. This predicament should remind us of our elders' instructions to not be in a hurry to contract the government's trust responsibility, but to demand providing services at its expense.

The Tribal Council's Law & Order Committee were given duties and authorities by the enactment of Resolution H-077-2022 on November 2020 which included "to perform an annual program evaluation of the Hopi Law Enforcement Services and to receive and review all complaints." This evaluation was not performed and would have been instrumental on whether the contract should be renewed. There are numerous verbal and written complaints reporting unsatisfactory Police Services and most go without response and/or investigations by the Police Supervisors. The General Orders of Law Enforcement approved by the Tribal Council, included in the Contract terms, mandates the process on complaints.

I, representing First Mesa was appointed to the Law & Order Committee and attended my first meeting last week. Serving as a Law Enforcement Officer in various positions and certified as a State and Federal Law Enforcement Officer, I look forward to the opportunity to provide input into improvements to provide our people and the general public the best public safety services they deserve. I'm honored to serve on the committee with other Tribal Council Representatives from other villages.

Together, we completed two

action items and a third under consideration to present to the Tribal Council for approval.

The First Action Item is to review, provide input and recommend approval to the Tribal Council on the Planning and Design documents for the proposed Hopi Detention Center; prior to the final approval for the construction. This will require the federal officials responsible for the design to present a direct report to the Hopi Tribal Council.

Not all Tribal Council Representatives have reviewed the planning documents required to consider the approval of the facility. There is no question there is a need for the Detention Facility, but the Tribal Council must ensure that the facility will satisfy the need today and into the future.

It appears the BIA has allocated construction funds but the tribe should not readily accept these funds but must demand additional funding to construct the best facility to provide and meet our needs into the future.

The second Action Item is conducting performance evaluations of Hopi Law Enforcement Services prior to the approval of the contract renewal.

The Law & Order Committee will request funds to retain a qualified professional firm to conduct the evaluation. The Bureau of Indian Affairs will also be required to provide an evaluation of the contract to determine the satisfaction of the contract terms. An independent consultant may be acquired to evaluate the two evaluations as a third opinion as basis for recommendation to the Tribal Council.

The third Action Item will be

to carry out the committee's responsibility to conduct complaint reviews of the Hopi Law Enforcement Services. This will require discussions of the committee due to the sensitivity of these allegations. The committee must consider that some of these complaints require confidentiality and, legally must be immediately reported to the proper authorities, such as the Federal Department of Justice.

The Hopi General Counsel must provide legal guidance through these complaint reviews; and, the Law & Order Committee must report some of these critical allegations immediately to the Hopi Tribal Council to satisfy the reporting mandates of federal law.

I have confidence in the committee that the rights of all persons involved will be respected and protected. At the time the Hopi Tribal Council approved the BIA Police contract, we accepted a tremendous responsibility and accountability to maintain a professional justice system and that this equal justice must be protected and served.

The Law & Order Committee must also provide, with the approval of the Tribal Council, a process for our people to submit complaints and how these complaints will be processed.

We now know, this was one of the responsibilities the Tribe accepted when the Council approved the contract recommendation. This especially includes our administrators who are directly responsible and accountable to the terms of the contract and providing police services in accordance with the General Orders of the Tribal Law Enforcement Services.

Hopi Tribal Council Report

By: Wallace Youvella, Jr., Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages

Investment Committee:

Scheduled meeting was not held due to an instance beyond the committee's control.

* A sub-committee meeting was held on Jan. 21, 2022 regarding the Moenkopi Development Corporation's request to adjust their payment schedule on a loan from the Hopi Tribe. Discussions and information gathering with the Moenkopi Development Corporation (MDC) continue on the quarterly payments owed to the Hopi Tribe and the projections for the MDC entities. It was told to the MDC representatives that a report will be made to the Hopi Tribal Council in the near future, and that MDC's presence will be requested.

Gaming Committee:

No meeting scheduled.

Task Team 1:

No meeting scheduled.

Transportation Task Team:

* Election of Officers: Representative Herman Honanie of Kykotsmobi was elected as Chair and Representative Wallace Youvella, Jr., of First Mesa Consolidated Villages as Vice Chair.

* Discussion on the status of the Polacca Airport. There have been some challenges with the status and thus far the project is being held up. Unfortunately a representative of the

Office of Economic Development and Community Planning was not present to give a report; however, we will address it once again in February.

* Maps and roadway names in the villages of Upper Moenkopi, Lower Moenkopi and Bacavi have been worked on and are near completion. This will help to construct an address system in these villages. Rep. Youvella, Jr. of FMCV and Rep. Namoki of Sipaulovi both have asked that the First Mesa villages/communities and the Sipaulovi village/community be considered for such a system.

* The SR 264/IR4 Intersection & Pedestrian Pathway Lighting project is progressing. The next step being taken is an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) to be considered, regarding the cost for power, which is proposed to be provided from the Tribal Transportation Program and not the Hopi Tribe's General Fund.

* Discussions continue regarding road improvements and establishing a parking lot for the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center. Meeting participants include HVMC representatives, HDOT, LIS and the villages of Shungopavi and Old Oraibi.

* The Hopi Senom Transit has made adjustments to the Flagstaff and Winslow Routes. The route adjustments call for one trip a day into Winslow

and Flagstaff with the driver parking the bus for several hours until the return trip later in the day. This is due to the Hopi Tribe reentering the Phase Two of the Reopening Plan.

* There is a need for negotiations to allow for the Hopi Senom Transit program to continue to park four buses at the Keams Canyon BIA maintenance facility yard. Allowing the Hopi Senom Transit program to park these buses at this facility, allows for a much smoother schedule and more cost effective route. Discussions with all necessary parties are planned to take place in the next few weeks. It is hopeful that a quick solution comes to fruition as many of our people rely on this valuable transportation service.

Hopi Tribal Council:

* The report on Jan. 24th, regarding a potential partnership between the Hopi Tribe and the Basalt World Corporation is awaiting a Non-Disclosure Agreement (NDA) to be reviewed and amended by the Office of General Counsel. The amended NDA was completed and forwarded to the Basalt World Corporation on Jan. 26, 2022. It is hopeful that delays are avoided, to allow for the Hopi Tribal Council to proceed with action on this possible revenue generating project for the Hopi Tribe.

* A report was given to the Hopi

Tribal Council, by Josh Clause who is the Hopi Tribe's Lobbyist in Washington D.C. One notable take is that the various committees of the Hopi Tribal Council need to engage more with Mr. Josh Clause to be better informed of information developing at the federal level. It is also strongly noted that many funds will be and are now available from the Federal Government, however the Hopi Tribe must be prepared with approved plans and shovel ready projects so that the Hopi Tribe can aggressively pursue such funds.

* Discussions with the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) regarding the Walpi Housing management have continued for almost a year. The discussions began with tenants' concerns about various issues at the Walpi Housing. The discussions later grew to the managing of the property. With little to no progress on the discussion about management, it was recommended in Tribal Council, by Chairman Nuvangyaoma, that the Investment Oversight Committee take on the task of continued management talks with the HTEDC.

Thank you for taking time to read this report. Please be safe and take all the necessary precautions to protect you and your family. Kwah'kway.

Hopi Tribal Council Report

By: Albert T. Siquah, Sr.

Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages

Hopi Tribal Council Report

By: Ivan L. Sidney, Sr., Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages

EDUCATION:

On January 27, 2022, the Hopi School System, Board of Education approved Action Item # 02-22, Designs for three modular buildings, to house the Administration Staff of the Hopi School System. The designs will be forwarded to the BIA/BIE Offices in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The modulars will be located at the Hopi Jr/Sr High site, across the street from the Northland Pioneer College.

This action represents a positive and major step, in efforts of the Tribe to become directly responsible, for administration of the education of our Hopi Youth.

HOPI HOUSING AUTHORITY:

The Hopi Housing Authority will be swearing in, three new Board Members in the February meeting.

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	√	√	0	√
March				
April				
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January	√	√	√	√
February	√	√	0	√
March	√	0	√	√
April	√	√	0	√
May	√	√	0	0
June	√	√	√	√
July	√	√	√	√
August	√/√	√	0	√
September	√/√	√	0	√
October	√/√	√	√	√
November	√	√	0	0
December	√	0	√	√

I finally, this week, received the proposed FY2022 Budget to be considered for approval by the Hopi Tribal Council in its February session, beginning Monday, Feb. 7. On my first review of the proposed budget, I noted there must be careful and serious considerations prior to the enactment of this budget.

For one, there is no reports from the administration on any preparations to balance the budget required by the loss of revenue estimated at 85%. The Hopi Investment portfolio reports a current total of roughly \$124,046,979.28. Hopi economic development timeline estimates at least 6 years before any returns, comparable to revenue loss on closure of Peabody Company. It is projected that in six to eight years, our investments will be depleted. So, the question, where are the shovel ready business development projects of the tribe and which department is responsible for the immediate and critical development to start today.

Last years FY 2021 budget was approved at \$19,412,337.90 which was supplemented (added) by the Tribal Council at:

- \$1,000,000 for Hopi Emergency Response Team to address COVID-19 Pandemic
- \$10,000,000 (estimated) Swap Termination fees
- \$700,000.00 (estimated) pending Settlement fees.
- \$100,000 (estimated) ends of the Year Annual Leave Payout.

The proposed FY2022 General Fund Budget Proposal is \$18,618,309.34. Included in this proposal are budget limits for various departments/programs by averaging out the last four years of expenditures. Several programs submitted budget increases to the Budget Oversight Team for FY2022. The BOT also recommended recovering at least 75% of \$1,000,000 allocated to HERT from FEMA and implementing a 32-hour week for Tribal Government support staff. Included in the recommendations are:

- Ending or reducing the Village Allocations.
- Executing furloughs. (Layoffs)
- End the practice of end of year annual leave payouts.
- Paying what tribe owes to villages which will end the annual allocation to the village.

Future annual General Fund Budgets are recommended to be less than \$18,000,000. Only now is it being recommended that a comprehensive analysis of the Hopi Tribal Organization be taken. Included is a prioritization of programs/department and the services it provides. Sound management would have already provided this at the time Peabody announced its closure. Today, this work of the administration is not complete. Included are questions such as:

- What economic ventures are being considered by the tribe?
- Where are the estimated capitol expenses associated with those ventures?
- What are the estimated timelines for returns, etc.?

Should this all have been completed by the tribal departments responsible? Who was responsible to direct and supervise these departments/programs? This all now supports a lack of accountability for which the Hopi Tribal Council is responsible for immediate corrective actions.

The budget report in my opinion, is misleading when it includes the estimate revenue of contracts and grants in the amount of \$25,717,544.11. This is funding only to specific programs to provide services according to terms of contract or grant requirements and should not be considered revenues. It is now estimated that without the Peabody Coal royalty payments, the tribe's revenue is \$4,095,580.00. In good fiscal management, this is the amount the FY2022 should be based on, but we are only looking at withdrawing our investments.

Some of the high-cost operations are:

- Cost of Lawyers \$3,221,039.00
- Prosecutor \$434,289.00
- Information Technology \$904,459.43
- Financial Management \$1,395,032.31
- Human Resources \$401,063.00
- New Facilities Turquoise Well Site (Tawa-Ovi) \$328,572.00
- Cultural Preservation \$190,000.00
- Public Safety and Emergency \$152,903.76
- Planning and Evaluation \$139,233.67
- Solid Waste \$404,214.00
- Tribal Council \$816,664.90
- Executive Director \$248,598.00
- Treasurer \$251,920.00
- Villages, including Yuweh Loo Pahki Community \$3,775,200.00
- Facilities and Risk Management \$1,107,955.00

This is the Hopi People's money; targeted for the future of our children and grandchildren. To develop a withdrawal schedule from these investments should have been with a full disclosure asking for approval of the people. The Budget Oversight Team reports it had village presentations, but limited due to COVID. Why was the proposed budget not reported in the tribally owned Tutuveni? The assistance of the Village Boards would have been of help to disseminate the Budget proposal.

Second, where are the administrations' completed work on downsizing of tribal government which includes prioritization of programs and departments.? Where is the completed work of community development for revenue generating business developments? This is now important to create jobs and replenish lost revenues. It is obvious that the Chairman and his administration have failed the people and have allowed the tribe to become broke. This is reality that the people must accept part of the fault by re-electing a chairman responsible and accountable to the people for non-performance. I realize becoming a target for this remark, but I have not seen the many promises that is now creating this financial pandemic.

Third, The Hopi Tribal Council must accept the responsibility by authority from the Constitution and By-Laws of the Hopi Tribe to take full control of the tribal government. There is the provision of "Neglect of Duty" to be considered for these tribal administrations created financial dilemma. The Hopi Tribal Council must by resolution, demand an immediate written response by the Chairman and his administration. The Council have the duty to take action for remedy which includes disciplinary actions. Otherwise, our financial future is becoming very bleak.

Lastly, the villages must create its own revenue generating projects and in the case of First Mesa, we all must join to develop a unified development of projects. Our downfall has been the use of funding to create our separations. We are now at the crossroads for no village allocations. We all did not take our elders and Leader's warnings seriously when they predicted money will create dis-sensions and lead to our destruction. Honesty and respect will continue to prevail our village government under the traditional leadership. Our Traditional Leaders have not created this holocaust and therefore we must look to Hopi teachings with respect to regain our prosperous future.

I will inform the people that the current proposed budget will not satisfy my vote to approve.

Covid Test Website Now Open to General Public

The White House **Covid Tests Website** is now open to the general public. Order yours today and submit your request.

Here are the requirements you need to request a kit with a total of four (4) at-home rapid tests and a list of Frequently Asked Questions:

- Each request must include a name and address
- Only one request per household will be fulfilled regardless of how many people reside in the household and you will be sent a total of 4 tests.
- Tracking will only be provided if email address is

included when requesting a test kit

- Email addresses are NOT required
- A Social Security Number is NOT required. (Proof of citizenship or legal status is not required and this information will be used for shipping purposes only)
- Requests can also be made by phone starting on Wednesday, Jan. 19. Call the COVID 19 Hot line at 281-801-5285 (English)
- The site is available in English and Spanish
- You can use same email address multiple times.

Keon Adams Moves unto New Employment and Craig Grover Fills his Position at FMCV



Keon Adams

**By: Louella N Furcap
the Village Crier**

Keon Adams, First Mesa Consolidated Villages' Water Operator, resigned his position to take on a new job at the Twin Arrows Casino.

Adams said he will begin employment at the Casino as a banquet houseman.

"I'm ready for the next job and will be moving to Winslow today," said Adams. "I had a lot of fun working here and I learned a lot. It was a great environment to work for the community of First Mesa."

The FMCV Staff appreciate the help given by Adams and wish him the best in his new employment.

Craig Grover was recently hired to fill the Water Operator position, left vacant by the resignation of Adams.

Grover was employed at the Village of Walpi as a laborer/janitorial employee. He enjoyed his job and assignments at Walpi, but wanted to move on.

Grover likes his new job as Water Operator, and said "it's a very hands on job," and said he "is very comfortable being here with the employees."

Grover is a member of the Water Clan, has two children and resides in Keams Canyon with his significant other.



Craig Grover

FMCV Water Meter and HAMP Regional Water System Updates



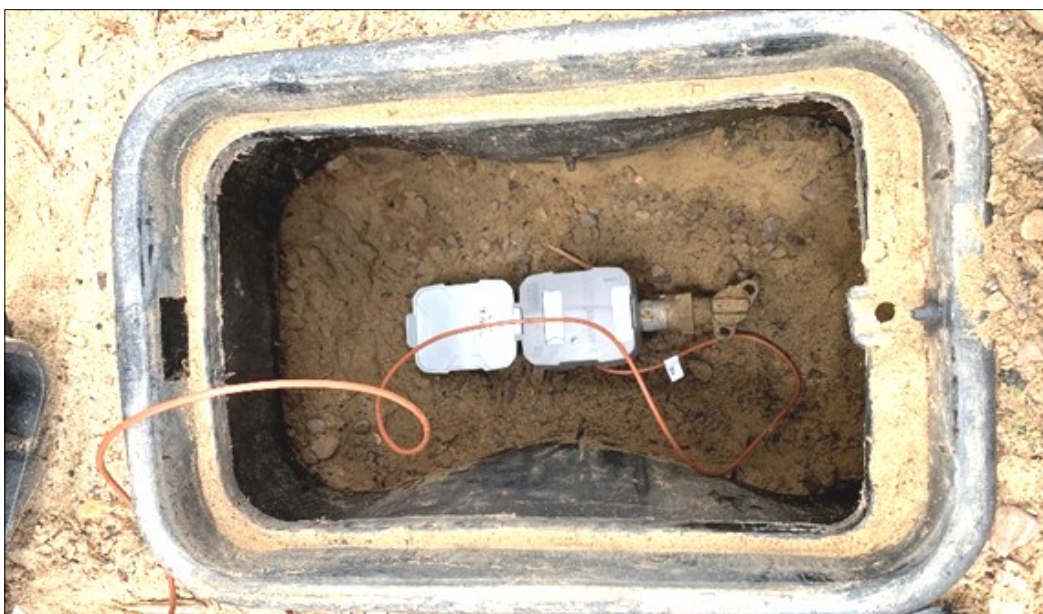
FMCV staff in water billing software training

**By: Jennifer Hill, Senior Engineer
Daniel B. Stephens & Assoc.**

Summit Construction finished this project by the CARES funding deadline, which was December 31, 2021. All of the existing water meters were replaced with automatic

read meters, which included and software. This new system can allow downloading meter read data to show water use every 15 minutes. The system can also alert for leaks, or unusual changes in water use.

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New electronic read water meter

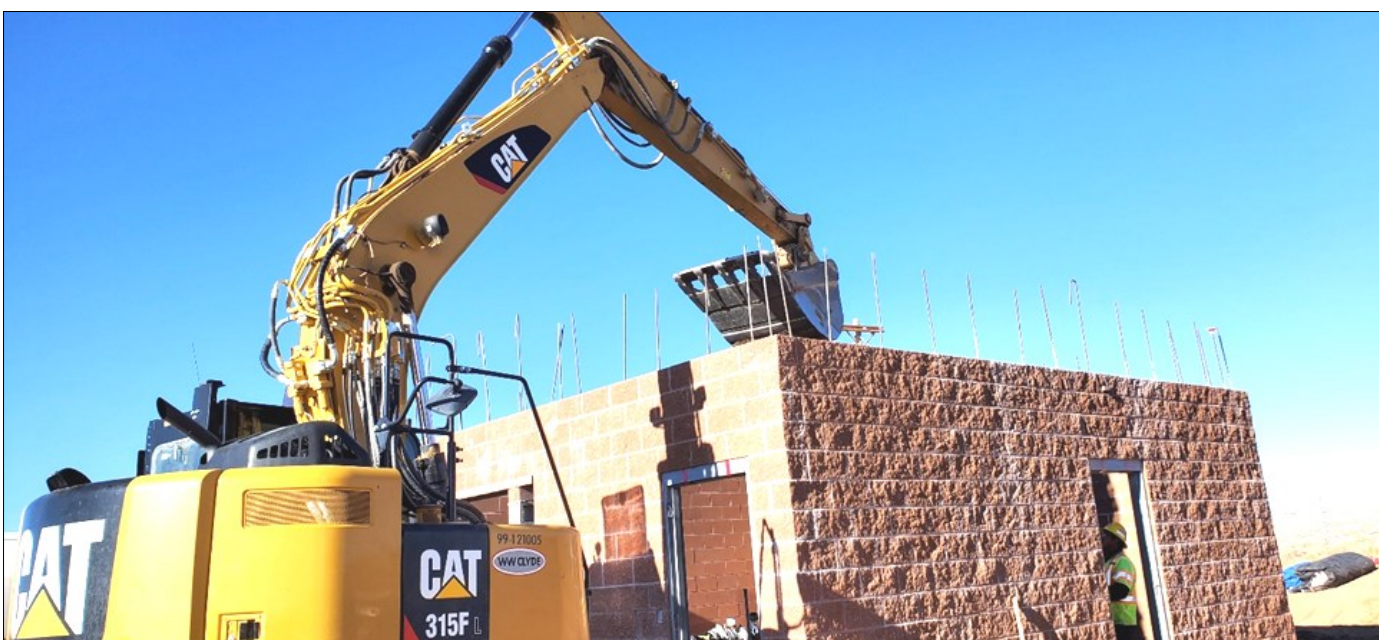
HAMP-All of the main line piping, almost 40 miles, has been installed for the HAMP project. All 4 tanks and 3 buildings have been constructed. Most of what remains for construction is electrical improvements and the supervisory control and data acquisition system (SCADA) that will monitor and control the system. The Contractor is currently pressure testing waterlines.

A new Polacca West Tank is being built that will become part of the FMCV water system. HUC will rehabilitate the old tank which will become part of the HAMP system and called Hopi Tank 2.

The estimated data of completion is June 2022 after which the Contractor will start up and test the system.



Hopi Tank 3 with coating almost complete



Booster Pump Station building construction



New Polacca West Tank next to old tank

Jan 28 Memorandum from HJSHS Activities Coordinator Ricky Greer

Hopi High School Resumes Winter Athletic Season

HJSHS hopes your past week and health are both good. HJSHS appreciates the high participation in our Return to Sport Survey; the feedback is extremely helpful. The number of Covid cases within the school's population has continued downward. We are below the 4% Covid related threshold and have been for several days. The Hopi DHHS Dashboard also shows a downward trend. We hope the worst of this surge is behind us. However, it is vital we continue to mitigate and adhere to all recommended safety protocols.

Based on the current Covid data and in adherence to Executive Order #001-2022, Hopi Jr./Sr. High School (HJSHS) is resuming our high school winter athletic seasons on Monday, January 31, 2022 with stricter mitigation strategies. The sports resuming on Jan. 31st include high school varsity boys' basketball, high school varsity girls' basketball, high school Spirit line, and high school wrestling. It was an extremely difficult decision to cancel the remaining winter season for our high school JV and freshman basketball teams. We want all our student-athletes completing their winter seasons. However, the need to limit participation numbers based on the Executive Order along with reducing the risk of exposure is paramount.

As we resume our high school winter seasons, HJSHS understands the families of our student-athletes must decide on whether to participate. That pandemic makes the decision complicated. Please let the HJSHS Athletics' Department know how we can assist. In addition, student-athletes who tested positive for Covid-19 need the Covid Return to Play document completed by a healthcare professional. The document is similar to the annual physical form and ensures the student-athlete is cleared for participation. The form is located within the associated post on our website and at the HJSHS Athletics' Office.

Our remaining regular season schedule for high school winter sports is:

- Feb. 3rd: HS Varsity Basketball at Round Valley HS
- Feb. 5th: HS Girls' Wrestling Sectional Meet at Winslow HS
- Feb. 5th: HS Varsity Basketball at Ganado HS
- Feb. 7th: HS Varsity Basketball at Many Farms HS
- Feb. 8th: HS Varsity Basketball vs. Valley HS (Senior Night)
- Feb. 10th-12th: HS Varsity Basketball at the 2A North Region Tourney
- Feb. 12th: HS Boys' Wrestling Sectional Meet at Winslow HS
- Note: By completing the regular season, our varsity teams could qualify for state

HJSHS is implementing several updated mitigations. They include:

- For the week of Jan. 31st, families are responsible for transporting their student-athlete to and from practice.
 - Based on HJSHS being in distance-learning with the majority of our students learning from home.
 - Practices are closed to non-team members. Individuals waiting for student-athletes, please remain outside.
- Fan capacity for home events will be limited to 2 parents per team member.
 - For basketball games involving both Hopi's boys and girls teams, the 2 parents per player will only apply for Hopi. No parents/spectators from the visiting teams.
 - Games will be streamed free of charge via the NFHS Network.
- Hopi teams shall limit interactions between one another.
 - Two buses sent to away games; 1 team per bus.
 - Practices scheduled with 30 minute buffer periods between them

* Note: For complete details and further updated mitigations, please refer to our HS Resumption of Winter Sports document. It is also attached to HJSHS website newsfeed story.

In regards to our Jr. High 3rd quarter sports which include the boys and girls basketball along with Spirit line, the NAIC conference pushed back the start of the season. HJSHS plans to resume practices once hybrid instruction begins. It may be as early as Monday, February 7, 2022. Please keep an eye out for further updates over the next week. Navigating our season of sports throughout COVID is truly a collaborative effort.

Thank you for your feedback, patience, and understanding, NAHONGVITA!
For questions, call HJSHS Activities Coordinator, Ricky Greer, at (928) 738-1430 or (928) 434-0961.

Hopi Jr./Sr. High School has decided to remain in distance-learning for one more week. Therefore, HJSHS distance-learning has been extended through February 11, 2022. Although the school is seeing our Covid data decrease, the decrease within the community is slower and numbers remain a little high. The good news is those numbers should continue to decline and exit the high range within the next week. Call (928) 738-5111 with questions.
Thanks for your understanding and support.

Can it really be 25 years?

The AIA is honoring the members of our Hopi High School 1996-1997 Varsity Boys' Basketball 2A Conference State Championship Team on its 25th Anniversary of the title.....read more on page 8

2021-22 Hopi High School Basketball 1/27/22 Schedule Update

Date	Opponent	Location	Times
Sat. 2/5	Ganado* Ganado*	Ganado	VB 1:30 & 4:30pm VG 12:00 & 3:00pm
Mon. 2/7	Many Farms* Many Farms*	Many Farms	VG 6:00 pm VB 7:30 pm
Tue. 2/8	Valley* Valley*	Hopi (Senior Night)	VG 3:00 & 6:00pm VB 4:30 & 7:30pm
Thu. 2/10	Regionals 1st Round Regionals 1st Round	High Seed High Seed	VG-6:00 pm VB-7:30 pm
Fri. 2/11	Regionals Semifinals Regionals Semifinals	Ganado Ganado	VG-TBD VB-TBD
Sat. 2/12	Regionals- Finals Regionals- Finals	Ganado Ganado	VG-TBD VB-TBD
Tue. 2/15	State Play-In Game	High Seed	VG-TBD
Wed. 2/16	State Play-In Game	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 2A North Region Opponent

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2021-22 Hopi High School Wrestling 1/27/22 Schedule Update

Date	Opponent	Location	Times
Wed. 12/8	Monument Valley	Multi-Meet Kayenta	Weigh-In 2:00 pm Wrestle – 3:00 pm
Wed. 1/5	St. Johns Cross-Section Round Robin (Div. III & IV Teams)	St. Johns	Weigh-In 3:30 pm Wrestle—4:30 pm
Fri. 1/7	Joseph City Wrestling Invite	Joseph City	Weigh-In 10:00 am Wrestle— 12:00 pm
Sat. 1/8	Joseph City Wrestling Invite	Joseph City	Weigh-In 8:00 am Wrestle— 10:00 am
Sat. 2/5	Div. I, Sec. IV All-Girls Sectional Meet	Winslow	Weigh-In 8:00 am Wrestle- 10:00 am
Sat. 2/12	Div. IV, Sec. II Sectional Meet	Winslow	Weigh-In 8:00 am Wrestle— 10:00 am
Fri. 2/18	State Meet Session I	Veterans Memorial Coliseum (Boys & All-Girls) Phoenix	Weigh-In 7:00 am Wrestle – 8:30 am
Sat. 2/19	State Meet Session II	Veterans Memorial Coliseum (Boys & All-Girls) Phoenix	Weigh-In 9:00 am Wrestle – 10:30 am
Sat. 2/19	State Meet Finals/Parade of Champions	Veterans Memorial Coliseum (Boys & All-Girls) Phoenix	Weigh-In N/A Wrestle – 5:00 pm

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February is "Boost Your Self-Esteem Month"

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

Bernadean Kachinhongva, HSAPC

Kykotsmovi, AZ – The month of February is *Boost Your Self-Esteem Month*. *Boost Your Self-Esteem Month* is recognized internationally. The increase in use of digital and social media correlates to a growing increase of risky behaviors among individuals worldwide. Professionals who work with these individuals recognize the decrease in self-esteem playing a vital role in an individual's cognitive view on life.

The HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention Center (HSAPC) recognizes there are many ways our self-esteem can be impacted. Recently, we've all been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic and the various effects of digital media. These can be translated as concerns and affect Hopi in different ways. HSAPC recognizes the lack of physical and social interaction during the pandemic affects our self-esteem and overall health. Hopis generally use all senses while interacting with each other.

Let's face it! Many of us struggle with our self-esteem at times. In a digital world of instant gratification and images of perceived perfection everywhere we look, self-esteem is affecting our mental health more than ever.

Some simple ways of boosting your self-esteem are: STOP criticizing yourself STOP comparing yourself START practicing gratitude START moving (exercise & eating healthy)

START praying
START a journal
CALL a confidant
WATCH the sunrise/sunset

Find gratitude in the little things of your daily activities. This may help promote, motivate, and encourage your self-esteem. Invest in yourself! Let this month be the start of motivation to boost your self-esteem and continue boosting your self-esteem.

HSAPC provides a general restructuring of your self-esteem that is associated with substance use. Individuals who use substances can have low self-esteem due to loved ones expressing their concerns in a not-so-loving way. Most individuals' self-esteem can be low as well due to negative self-talk. HSAPC services can help an individual recognize and boost their self-esteem.

If you are struggling with low self-esteem please reach out to a confidant (friend, family member, support group member, religious affiliate) or professional associate. For more information on HSAPC services call 928-734-0300.

Hopi Health Care Center Community COVID-19 Testing & Vaccination Information

COVID-19 vaccines are available mornings and afternoons for the month of January for those 5 years and older. To schedule an appointment call 928-737-6148 or 737-6081. Appointments are required. For questions about COVID-19 vaccines call 928-737-6198 or 737-6197.

COVID-19 Testing Drive-up Testing schedule: Monday– Friday from 8–9:30 AM AND 3–4 PM. Enter at the west entrance & drive around back. Mask must be worn by everyone in your vehicle. Please stay in your vehicle at all times. To schedule for testing or for more information please call 928-737-6233.

A COVID-19 hotline has been created by the Hopi Health Care Center to assist with all COVID-19 related questions and service requests. The hotline is open 7 days a week from 8 AM–5 PM. To contact the COVID-19 hotline please call 928-737-6187.

When using an at-home test it is very important that you report your results to the Hopi Health Care Ctr. COVID-19 hotline so contact tracing can be done and accurate data is provided to the community.

Judiciary Committee passes SB1215— Continued from P1

"Senate Bill 1215 will expand the scope of our work to include all indigenous peoples, of any gender and any age," said Rep. Jennifer Jermaine, who is a co-sponsor of the bill and will be leading it through the Arizona House. Jermaine also served as the chair of the MMIWG study committee.

The legislation would expand the scope of the MMIWG study committee, which was established to gather more information on how to reduce and end violence against Indigenous women and girls as well as find reasons why they are going missing or being murdered within the state of Arizona. It published its first report in 2020.

"Murders of Indigenous women and girls have been steadily increasing over the past 40 years," the study committee's report states. The study committee found that 160 murders of Indigenous females were recorded in Arizona from 1976 to 2018.

An *Arizona Mirror* analysis of the sparse available data on MMIWG cases found that more than 25% of murders involving Indigenous women in Arizona go unsolved. Additionally, the Murder Accountability Project found that one in three murders of Native Americans in Arizona goes unreported to the FBI.

A 2017 study from the Urban Indian Health Institute found that Arizona has the third-highest number of missing and murdered indigenous women and girls in the country. That study reported a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country and 54 cases were identified in Arizona, including 31 in Tucson.

In some tribal communities, women face murder rates that are more than 10 times the national average, according to the Department of Justice.

In 2017, homicide was reported as the fourth-leading cause of death among Indigenous women between the ages of 1 and 19, and the sixth-leading cause of death for ages 20 to 44, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In a report from the National Institute of Justice, 84% of Indigenous women experience violence in their lifetime, compared to 71% of white women.

The MMIWG study committee was repealed in September of last year after it was not renewed in the 2021 Legislative session.

"The initial purpose of this study was to address the ongoing epidemic of violence committed against Native women and girls and to shine a light on the situation," Sen. Victoria Steele told the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday.

"We began by visiting various tribal communities and by meeting with the people who had been sharing stories with us," the Tucson Democrat said because before then, the state didn't know of the stories of those who had gone missing. "The stories we heard from the victims' relatives are heartbreaking."

The study committee gathered a lot of useful data, Steele added, but in the process, it was confirmed that it

isn't only Indigenous women and girls who are going missing or being murdered.

Jermaine said there were at least 80 families that came forward during their initial research and they were not able to speak with them because the scope of the original committee was only women and girls. With the passage of SB1215, Jermaine said they'll be able to go back into communities and hear from those families.

"Researchers discovered that, above the I-40 corridor in Arizona, there is a significantly larger number of missing and murdered Indigenous men and boys," she said.

It is suspected that there are many more missing and murdered Indigenous peoples cases that have not yet made it into any database, Steele said, and the committee is dedicated to getting a more accurate accounting of those cases, understanding the root causes of this violence, and searching out legislative solutions.

Violence against Indigenous women in the U.S. is a crisis, but the extent of the problem remains unknown, according to a report released by the U.S. Government Accountability Office.

Nationally, there is no centralized database among the thousands of federal, state, and tribal entities in the U.S., but there are a few resources that offer limited data on missing and murdered Indigenous people.

Nam US published a report in August of last year finding that there are 734 unresolved missing Indigenous people's cases from 36 states. Arizona's 55 cases were the thirteenth-most.

And the FBI publishes a roundup every year that highlights the total number of missing persons and unidentified person cases reported. The last one, published in 2020, showed that more than 9,500 cases involving Indigenous people were reported, and nearly 1,500 were still active cases at the end of 2020.

For murder rates among Indigenous peoples, the Interior Department reported that 2,700 cases of murder and non-negligent homicide offenses have been reported to the federal government's Uniform Crime Reporting program.

During the committee meeting, Sen. Sonny Borrelli said that he understood the issue because he has a tribal community within his district, and one of the issues related to MMIP he's noticed surrounds jurisdiction between federal, state, and tribal entities.

Steele told Borrelli, a Republican from Lake Havasu City, that is why they're doing this committee.

"The issue with jurisdiction is really problematic. It's a very difficult thing to overcome," she said, and figuring out what the problems are is a huge part of what the study committee aims to do.

Sen. Wendy Rogers asked Steele if the committee has considered the issues related to human trafficking because she's heard stories from consti-

tuents within her district talk about how Indigenous women have been potentially taken by human traffickers.

"It's just horrible," Rogers said.

Steele said one of the main purposes of the study committee is not only to figure out how many people are missing and murdered, but why is it

"Is it because of trafficking? Is it because they're runaways?" Steele said. She explained that their partnership with the ASU's Research on Violence Victimization (ROVV) Lab and Indigenous advocates has really helped them address these questions.

Dr. Kate Fox, the director of ASU's ROVV Lab, told senators that the lab has been working diligently with the old study committee since 2019 to "try and get a handle on what's really been going on in terms of the missing and murder of Indigenous women and girls in the state."

The ROVV lab specializes in research on reducing victimization among underserved populations in partnership with Indigenous and migrant communities, according to their website.

"Our team is already trained and we are already working in this area and with the state on this," Fox said, and the team has highly specialized training and the lab has strict data security procedures set in place.

Steele said Indigenous communities deserve to be safe, victims' families deserve closure and perpetrators need to be held accountable.

"Our hearts break every time we hear of another case, another person who has gone missing or has been murdered," Steele told the *Arizona Mirror*.

Expanding the committee's scope will allow for a deeper understanding of both the problems and the potential solutions, Jermaine said.

"We want to go to every corner of the state," she said. "We know that what is going on in one, one tribal community is not necessarily what's going on in a different tribal community."

One thing that Jermaine wants people to know is that this committee does not look into solving individual cases, but to change policy to keep people safe.

"We're not law enforcement and we don't have the ability to be law enforcement," she said. "What we're looking for is what are the root causes of people going missing and people turning up murdered and can we craft policy to address those root causes."

We're trying to stop abductions and murders," Jermaine said, and they're trying to find out what is causing this violence within Tribal communities."

SB1215 passed through the Arizona Senate Judiciary Committee unopposed, and Steele said she's really happy that this issue is something that all of her colleagues can get behind.

"I feel humbled," she added.

Sen. Borrelli and Rogers requested that Steele keep them updated on the progress of the committee, even though they will not be directly.



If you suspect an infection, get tested as soon as possible.

It is also important to get your booster shot, wear a mask, and avoid large crowds!

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL First Quarter Session Proposed Agenda

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XI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Action Item #007-2022: Procure 2022 Insurance Policies for the Hopi Tribe Author Edgar Shupla, Director, Office of Facilities and Risk Management Services

2. Action Item #008-2022: Disapproval of Ineligible Enrollment application for Hopi Membership. Author, Tanya L. Monroe, Director, Enrollment Office

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14. Action Item #020-2022: Disapproval of Ineligible Enrollment application for Hopi membership. Author, Tanya L. Monroe, Director, Enrollment Office

15. Action Item #021-2022: To place Village of Tewa's financial/accounting systems within the oversight of the Hopi Tribal Chairman until such time Village of Tewa Board of Directors deems the Village of Tewa accounting systems and personnel are reliable and trustworthy. Author Deidra Honyumptewa, Chairman, Board of Directors, Village of Tewa

16. Action Item #022-2022: Disapproval of Ineligible Enrollment application for Hopi Membership. Author, Tanya L. Monroe, Director, Enrollment Office

17. Action Item #023-2022: Disapproval of Ineligible Enrollment applications for Hopi Membership. Author, Tanya L. Monroe, Director, Enrollment Office

18. Action Item #024-2022: To approve and authorize Red Plains Professional Inc. to provide Construction Management Services in connection with Project Agreement #A17APO050, HIR 501 (3) Bacavi Streets. Author, Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation

19. Action Item #025-2022: To approve Print Service Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and the Arizona Daily Sun (sole source). Author, Romalita Laban, Managing Editor, Hopi Tutuveni

20. Action Item #026-2022: To approve and appoint the High School System Transition Team's nomination of candidate to the Interim Hopi Board of Education. Author, Dr. Darold Joseph, Chairperson, Hopi School System Transition Team. ****Time Certain, Feb.9, 2022, 11:00 am**

21. Action Item #027-2022: To approve and accept the Model Agreement and Annual Funding Agreement, Contract number A22AV00175 with the Bureau of Indian Affairs; to become self-sustaining as a Public Law 93-638 entity. Author Virgil Pinto, Chief, Hopi Law Enforcement Services

22. Action Item #028-2022: To approve the FY 2022 Budget and Expenditure Authorization and Appropriations Language. Author Wilfred Gaseoma, Chief of Staff, Office of the Vice Chairman. ****Time Certain, Feb.10-11, 2022-9:00 am**

23. Action Item #029-2022: To approve Hopi Representation regarding the Bears Ears National Monument. Author Craig Andrews, Hopi Tribe Vice Chairman

24. Letter dated Dec. 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

25. Discussion: 1996 Act State Land Acquisition. Herman G. Honanie, Member, Land Commission. ****Time Certain, Feb. 8, 2022, 9:00 am**

26. Presentation on Tuba City Dump closure matters and associated discussion by Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). ****Time Certain, Feb 9, 2022, 1:00 – 5:00 pm**

27. Presentation/Update of Health Choice Arizona Medicaid health plan services and initiatives. Holly Figueroa, Tribal Liaison, Health Choice - ****Time Certain, Feb. 24, 2022 – 1:00 pm**

28. Discussion on working with Arizona Democrats 15/30 Team: Rachel Hood, Yavapai-Apache Nation, Deputy Political Director, Arizona Democratic Party. ****Time Certain, Feb 24, 2022, 3:00 pm**

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5. Office of the Executive Director Investigation re: Turquoise Well/Tawa'ovi Site. David Talayumptewa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi
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XII. ADJOURNMENT

COMPLETED ITEMS

OATH OF OFFICE

Tribal Secretary- **COMPLETE**
Treasurer- **COMPLETE**
Sergeant-at-Arms- **COMPLETE**
Chief Revenue Officer- **COMPLETE**
Certification of Tribal Council Representatives:
Upper Village of Moenkopi- **COMPLETE**

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Letter dated Oct 5, 2021 Re: Walpi Housing Management. Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma, Chairman, The Hopi Tribe (Referred to Investment Committee) **COMPLETE**

2. Potential partnership and project with Basalt World Corporation for the Hopi Tribe. Wallace Youvella, Jr., Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages. **COMPLETE**

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. **APPROVED**

2. Update on Tuba City Dump. Amy Mignella, Deputy General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel and Michael Goodstein, Attorney. ****Time Certain, Jan 4, 2022, 9:00 am–12:00 noon. COMPLETE**

3. Arizona Public Service Rate Case Appeal. Amy Mignella, Deputy General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel and Michael Goodstein, Attorney. ****Time Certain, Jan 4, 2022, 1:00 pm. COMPLETE**

4. Letter dated Dec. 12, 2021 from Archie Duwahoyeoma, Bear Clan Elder/Village Leader of Mishongnovi Village; re: Council Representatives Delores Coochyamptewa and Pansy Edmo. Phillip Quochytewa, Sr., Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi. (Referred back to Village of Mishongnovi) - **COMPLETE**

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Report from Lobbyist, Washington, D.C. Clifford Qotsaquahu, Tribal Council

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Former IAIA Trustee Dr. Cynthia Chavez Lamar Named Director of the National Museum of the American Indian

News Release
Institute of American Indian Arts

On Wednesday, January 19, 2022, Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) announced that former Institute of American Indian Arts (IAIA) Trustee Dr. Cynthia Chavez Lamar will assume the director position on February 14.

As director of NMAI, Dr. Chavez Lamar (San Felipe Pueblo/Hopi/Tewa/Navajo) will be the first Indigenous woman in a museum director position in Smithsonian's history.

In the New York Times article, *Smithsonian Names New Leader of National Museum of the American Indian*, Dr. Chavez Lamar said, "I've endeavored to connect Native and Indigenous peoples to the collection. Moving forward, that is something that I think is particularly important for the National Museum of the American Indian." Dr. Chavez Lamar will oversee the museum's three facilities—the National Museum of the American Indian on the National Mall in Washington, DC, the museum's George Gustav Heye Center in Lower Manhattan, and the Cultural Resources Center in Suitland, Maryland.

The United States Senate voted on June 22, 2010, to confirm the nomination of Dr. Chavez Lamar to serve on the IAIA Board of Trustees. Dr. Cynthia Chavez Lamar served as an IAIA Trustee from 2011–2017 and helped advance IAIA's mission and initiatives while working closely with her colleagues.

IAIA Board of Trustees' Chair Loren Kieve (Cherokee) remarked, "This is a spectacular choice. Cynthia was a great asset to IAIA when she served as a member of our board of trustees. The Smithsonian is fortunate to have someone with her talents and insights into Native American art and culture. We at IAIA look forward to continuing our close collaboration with NMAI under Cynthia's leadership."

In NMAI's press release, Dr. Chavez Lamar said, "I am excited to begin my tenure as the director of NMAI, and I am looking forward to leading and working with the museum's experienced and dedicated staff. Together, we will leverage the museum's reputation to support shared initiatives with partners in the US and around the world to amplify Indigenous knowledge and perspectives, all in the interest of further informing the American public and international audiences of the beauty, tenacity, and richness of Indigenous cultures, arts, and histories."

Dr. Chavez Lamar oversees the museum's collections, facilities, safety, and information technology departments.

According to the Smithsonian's press release, she leads efforts to ensure effective management and care for the museum's collection, composed of more than one million objects and photographs and more than 500,000 digitized images, films, and other media documenting Native communities, events, and organizations.

For more information about Dr. Chavez Lamar's ap-



Dr. Cynthia Chavez Lamar is the daughter of Sharon "Povi" Pavatea-Chavez and the niece of the late Eunice Sulu, Michael Pavatea and Mary Ruth Pavatea-Shephard of the Tewa Village in First Mesa, AZ.

Congratulations to Chavez Lamar.
We are proud of Your Accomplishments!
The First Mesa Consolidated Villages Leadership & Staff

pointment, read Sarah Bahr's New York Times article, *Smithsonian Names New Leader of National Museum of the American Indian* and NMAI's press release "[Cynthia Chavez Lamar Named Director of the National Museum of the American Indian.](#)"

About the IAIA Board of Trustees:

In 1986 the United States Congress established the Institute of American Indian and Alaska Native Culture and Arts Development (IAIA), making IAIA one of only three Congressionally chartered colleges. The President of the United States appoints IAIA trustees. The President of IAIA is a board member ex officio, as is the president of the IAIA Associated Student Government (ASG). IAIA is under the direction and control of the Board of Trustees, which has ultimate authority to make and approve policy, appoint the President of IAIA, and make rules and procedures as it deems necessary.

Hopi High School Boys' Basketball State Championship 25th Anniversary Celebration!

Can it really be 25 years?

The AIA is honoring the members of our Hopi High School 1996-1997 Varsity Boys' Basketball 2A Conference State Championship Team on its 25th Anniversary of the title.

The celebration will take place during halftime of this year's 2A Boys' State Championship Game on Sat. Feb. 26 at 2:00 pm from Veteran's Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix.

Team members of our '96-97 championship team interested in attending the celebration, please contact Shirley Tomosie at (928) 738-1431 before Fri. Feb. 11th.

Each team member and their immediate family receives free admission into the state championship game on Feb. 26th.

Thanks and Go Bruins!



HOPI SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION CENTER



12-STEP SUPPORT GROUP MEETINGS

All meeting times are from 12 - 1pm MST.

Call-in number for all meetings is 1(301) 715-8592

Monday OPEN AA Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/93127265636>

Meeting ID: 931 2726 5636

Tuesday OPEN AA Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/93127265636>

Meeting ID: 931 2726 5636

Wednesday Narcotic Anonymous (NA) Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/4715052654>

Meeting ID: 471 505 2654

Thursday OPEN AA Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/93127265636>

Meeting ID: 931 2726 5636

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Meeting ID: 931 2726 5636



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For more information, contact: Hannah Honani
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FREE The HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention Center is hosting an Anger Management class.

- Do you feel stressed?
- Are you feeling you get mad quickly?
- Are you feeling frustrated?

February 8 to March 17, 2022
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Tuesday's and Thursday's

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