

# Congratulations Class of 2021



# The Village Crier

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## Wuko'Uyis (June)

The Planting Moon

## This Month in Hopi History

- **AD 1-700:**  
Hopi Ancestors cultivated corn, squash, beans, cotton and turkeys
- **1920:**  
Hovela people forcibly dipped in de-lousing chemicals
- **1924:**  
Native Americans granted US citizenship
- **1963:**  
Healing vs. Jones appealed, Court declines to review Hopi land case.
- **June 23, 1972:**  
Indian Education Act PL 92-318 provides funding for special education for Native students.

## Happy Father's Day June 20, 2021

### VILLAGE CRIER Publication Dates

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## Extreme Dry Conditions Contribute to Wildfires



AP Photo

Telegraph Fire (above) and Mescal Fire (below), burn out of control, destroying thousands of acres

The Village Crier Staff

Dry weather conditions has lead to extreme drought conditions in Northern Arizona posing an immediate high threat for wildland fires.

Two wildfires, the Telegraph Fire and the Mescal Fire, near the western portion of the San Carlos

Apache Reservation and the Superior/Miami/Globe areas, has burned thousands of acres and has forced hundreds of people to evacuate.

Officials say the Telegraph fire, which was first reported on June 4, may have been caused by

a person, and is still under investigation.

The Mescal Fire has been burning since June 1.

The area near the two large wildfires is so dry that firefighters have started their own fires to control the fire, said officials.

Another fire, the Slate Fire which started on June 7, approximately 23 miles northwest of Flagstaff on the west side of U.S. Highway 180, adjacent to the Kaibab National Forest, continues to burn.

Arizona is in an extreme

drought with very dry vegetation.

The First Mesa leadership, reminds everyone to be safe and take precautions to prevent fires.



**Temperatures are expected to reach 115° in parts of Arizona this week.  
Stay Hydrated and Keep Safe!**

## Extreme Drought in Arizona

WASHINGTON— Arizona and other Western states just lived through the driest year in more than a century, with no drought relief in sight in the near future, experts told a House panel last week.

The period from April 2020 to March 2021 was the driest in the last 126 years for Arizona and other Western states.

It capped a two-decade stretch that was the driest in more than 100

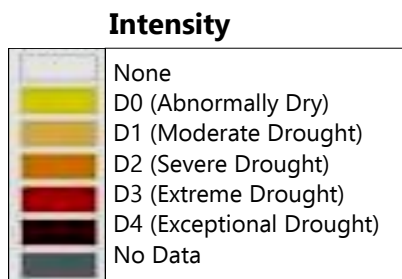
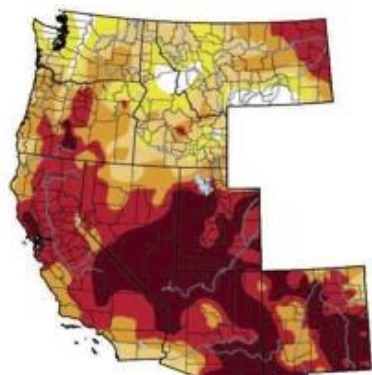
years that records have been kept – and one of the driest in the past 1,200 years based on paleohydrology evidence, one official said.

“We have never seen drought at the scale and intensity that we see right now, and it is possible that this may be the baseline for the future,” said Elizabeth Klein, a senior counselor to the secretary of Interior.

More than half of Arizona

is currently experiencing “exceptional” drought conditions, the most severe level of drought, according to the National Integrated Drought Information System. The AZ Department of Water Resources said most of the state got less than 25 percent of average precipitation for April.

The water shortage can affect everything from the amount of power generated by hydroelectric dams on the Colorado River to the risk of wildfire.



Map Released: May 20, 2021

## Hopi Elections Board Concludes Background Checks on Candidates

Louella N Furcap , FMCV Village Crier

The Elections office has confirmed five candidates have submitted petitions for Hopi Chairman and two for Vice Chairman in the upcoming elections.

Background checks have now concluded and the Board is awaiting Reports - which they expect to receive by mid-June.

“Once the Reports are received, the Board will do their final review and announce the names of candidates and the positions they are running

for,” said Karen Shupla Hopi Elections Registrar. “The Hopi Election Board is planning on a public presentation of the certified candidates, tentatively scheduled for the evening of June 22.”

Another segment of the review process is the Hopi language requirement as mandated in the Hopi Constitution.

As more information becomes available it will be posted in the Village Crier.

See related story P7

## FIRST MESA CONSOLIDATED VILLAGES

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Albert Siquah  
Albert Silas

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# What Priorities Does the Hopi Tribal Council Have for its People Under the American Rescue Plan Act Allocations

By Ivan Sidney  
First Mesa Consolidated Villages Administrator

The Navajo Nation recently issued a joint Press Release, from the Office of the President and Vice President, on receipt of its \$1.8 billion allocation from the American Rescue Plan Act. This initial \$1.8 billion was based on self-certified Navajo Nation enrollment numbers reflecting close to 400,000 enrolled members.

There was a remarkable statement in the press release stating the following, **“This is the Navajo People’s money and we are obligated to inform the Navajo People every step of the way throughout this process. These funds must be used responsibly and transparently to help our people and our Nation recover from the devastating impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic.”**

Like the previous CARES Act funding, funds for the Hopi Tribe will again be based on the number of Hopi Tribal enrolled members. The Hopi Tribal Council is commended for accepting the CARES funds; however, the Hopi CARES Act Committee failed to have direct discussions with the villages and Leaders to determine the hardships endured during the peak stages of Covid-19.

For over twenty years, the First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV) Office has not been politically entitled to receive village allocations; yet struggled the most during the peak and still has not completely recovered.

The most critical need during this time was to continue providing water and sewer services. At the early stages of COVID-19, FMCV developed an “Action Plan” which was approved by our Kikmongwi and Traditional Leaders directing the FMCV administration to prioritize water services to customers and services to schools.

While most federal and tribal offices were closed during this time; FMCV never closed business operations, due to having the largest number of Customers to provide water and sewer services to homes, tribal, federal, private businesses, Schools, Hopi Health Care Center and the Hopi Dialysis Center.

Included in the American Rescue Plan funds is investing in Water and Sewer and necessary investments to improve access to clean drinking water, support vital wastewater and storm water infrastructure. This all must be supported by the Hopi Tribal Council.

One of the first noticeable impact was when patients with

COVID-19 had to be transferred to other hospitals, throughout the State, due to Hopi Health Care being an Ambulatory Care Facility and not having an Intensive Care Unit Service and no inpatient services.

We were fortunate that Guardian Air Helicopter Services was stationed at the Hopi Health Care Center at the time and transported patients and saved many lives. No fixed wing aircraft was used, due to the airport runway in deplorable condition. In addition, no Specialty Physicians could be flown into Hopi for after care treatments.

Due to limited beds throughout the hospitals, some patients were released early but faced the need for immediate medical aftercare. This placed extreme hardship on our vulnerable population; especially, the elderly. Most homes in our community and villages have multiple families residing in one unit and the need for isolation and disinfecting was critical. Hopi Veterans were also in need of special care, including a home for displaced veterans who earned and deserved these services.

The Hopi Tribal Council must use the Rescue Plan funds to immediately improve and expand services at our Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC). In fact, now is the time to change the status of HHCC to a full inpatient Hospital. Hopi is truly in an isolated, remote location.

The runway could have easily been resurfaced by use of the CARES act funding; including constructing a much needed Elderly Care Center, Veterans Home and larger Dialysis Center. Individuals have had to transport family members off the reservation for special dialysis treatment due to no space available at the Hopi Dialysis unit.

Because of its central location, nearby, surrounding Navajo communities use the Hopi Health Care Center for services. It is hopefully that the Navajo Tribe will consider releasing its statistical information to justify a full hospital at Hopi and maybe cost share some of its allocations from the American Rescue Plan and assist with more staff housing to retain professional medical staff.

Although we were faced with continued Executive Orders from the Chairman to remain at home, etc., today we are still faced with no businesses to provide bulk groceries, laundromat, fast foods, gasoline, bank; all considered essential and for which village members must travel off the reservation for

these services. There is also a need for special facilities including childcare, fire station, community centers, rental housing units and other needs, identified in a village survey.

The Hopi Villages deserve improved Law enforcement Services. During the peak of the pandemic, many calls for assistance were either delayed or no response. Villages remain faced with individuals intoxicated from drugs and alcohol - including the illegal sale of drugs/alcohol. Violators are not arrested due to lack of a detention facility. Most of the assistance came from Villages who hired their own Security Officers. They were most effective locally although they had no arrest authority. Again, the Hopi Tribe did not provide administrative oversight over its Law Enforcement Operations but continue to threaten enforcement of its Executive Orders. There is need for a professional evaluation to upgrade services, especially reflecting on activities during the peak of the pandemic. Included is the complete re-organization of the Hopi Emergency Response Team. The HERT and Tribal Chairman never visited villages to discuss all the issues created by the pandemic.

The American Rescue Plan provides for investing in much needed broadband infrastructure and expanding access to internet services. This is critical to improve our reservation communications systems. This is of great importance, especially for emergency services and education. Although HTI had fiber optics several years before the Pandemic, it is selective on where it provides connections. When COVID-19 peaked, HTI was busy meeting with schools to provide connections.

Most village homes still lack the infrastructure required to provide a broad range of services including fast and quick internet connections. HTI operates with federal grant funds provided for underserved areas and loans. Since the establishment of HTI, the Council is unaware of their future plans and financial portfolio. Our schools deserve the best and should be served by the best companies.

The First Mesa leadership is now reviewing its business leases and will support future leases with those dedicated to serving the needs of our Hopi people, especially when established on our village lands. FMCV has a plan to engage in its own communications system in the immediate future. Others have come onto our lands for their own financial purposes and it is now time we own our own busi-

nesses to provide jobs, services, and revenue for our community. Currently, First Mesa only receives lease payments and should by now have received more income from company profits.

The Hopi Tribal Council must direct its Administration to work with and communicate directly with all villages. The Constitution and By-laws of the Hopi Tribe, not having an Executive Branch Government, must require the Chairman and Vice Chairman to work directly with all villages. During their campaign, the Chairman promised a transparent government, which has yet to be witnessed.

These are all essential especially during a pandemic. Our traditional and religious leaders have always reminded us of enduring hardships. We must now establish ourselves and position our villages to always be prepared. The Federal Government did not fulfill its promises to our people and today, we are finally seeing some relief. We must use these funds for the benefit and welfare of our people.

## EDITOR’S NOTE

**Due to the last Village Crier newspaper not printed, this issue includes articles, announcements, etc., posted in the 5/24 online version. This will allow those who receive paper copies only to catch up with news, reports and updates.**

## Want to Share News with the Community?

Announcements, Events,  
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Letters to Editor

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## Council Report- May 2021 by Wallace Youvella, Jr.

### Action Items:

#061-2021- To approve the settlement agreement in the Hopi Tribe v. United States of America, No. 06-0941 (Fed. Ct of Claims). Tabled

#013-2021- To approve a Management Development and Springing Consultant Agreement with Tonto Apache Tribe to develop and manage tribal casinos. Tabled

#014-2021- To approve Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation's Special Land Use Assignment in the amount of 18+/- acres to develop on Hopi Indian Trust Lands consistent with the I-40 Feasibility Study for the Winslow Industrial Park, Parcel 16. Approved

#015-2021- To approve the Information Technology Policy Manual. Approved

#017-2021- To approve a Collaborative Agreement to establish radio communications between the Hopi Tribe and Phoenix Area Indian Health Service. Approved

#018-2021- To accept a Five (5) Year Multi-Funding from the Area Agency on Aging, Region 8, Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc. (ITCA) for period covering July 2020 through June 2025.

#016-2021- Village of Moenkopi (Lower), Upper Village of Moenkopi and Yuwehloo Pahki Community requests Hopi Tribal Council's support to request for Federal funds to provide assistance for lapses in the federal trust responsibility made through the duration of the "Bennett Freeze" and forced relocation of Hopis from near Jeddito (NPL, formerly JUA). Tabled

#029-2021- To support efforts by the San Carlos Apache Nation to stop the land transfer of the area known as Oak Flat. Approved

### Investment Committee

\*Presentation on "Leveraging" by Mr. Robert Joe will continue.

\* Status Update on Village of Orayvi's Interest earned to payout to village— Tribal Treasurer, Office of General Counsel and Rockefeller Investment will continue to calculate interest earned.

\* Office of General Counsel will research amending Hopi Tribal Economic Development Corporation's charter, due to not providing financial statements as directed by Council.

### Transportation Task Team

\* The Lighting Project at the Hopi Cultural Center met with stakeholders and partners to notify and update. Approvals were made to move forward with the project.

\* There is a proposed Street naming project at the village of Bacavi. Moenkopi is being considered as well. Vice Chairman Youvella has requested that First be considered for street naming with a call for stakeholder input.

\* Route 10, all design work is 100% complete.

\* Hopi Senom Transit has a date of July 6, 2021 to re-start services.

\* Analysis for Turnouts for Hopi Senom buses is being conducted.

### Polacca Airport:

The RFQ process is now complete. A complete report on re-construction of the Polacca Airport will be forthcoming.

On a personal note, on behalf of my entire family I want to thank all the many Hopi Sinom and Tewa T'owa for the condolences, kind words, assistance and concern in the passing of my father, the

## Council Report—by Albert T. Siquah

### Hopi Housing Authority

Members of the HHA board and staff traveled to Dallas Tex. to visit, Cotton Groves, an affordable housing community located in McKinney Texas, to be built entirely with re-purposed shipping Containers. This development is a collaborative effort, by Habitat for Humanity of Collin County, the City of McKinney, Community Development Corporation (MCDC) and a host of other public and private organizations and individuals. We participated in a tour of the Habitat for Humanity factory and warehouse and met with the staff of the organization.

The primary purpose of the visit was to seek information concerning alternative means of providing affordable housing in our the Hopi Communities.

In general, building houses

using Metal Shipping Containers is a new concept.

We were impressed in the concept and will further re search the concept for possible consideration of in-home construction on Hopi.

Brian Cree and Mark Flinn became very interested in the Hopi Housing Authorities efforts to provide affordable housing. His interest was so intent that he traveled to visit Hopi on Wednesday, June 2, 2021. A report of his visit will be provided on my next report.

### Education:

June 8, 2021 the Hopi Tribal Council approved **Action Item No. 026-2021: Amendment of the Hopi Education Code to add the Appointment of an interim Hopi Board of Education for a three (3) year term.**

Discussion: With the delays caused the COVID-19 pandemic and the inability to hold in-Person outreach meetings, the elec-

tion for the Hopi Board of Education was attempted twice in the Fall 2020, but received only two candidates. To provide for consistency of leadership through the entire transition process, the Hopi School System Transition Team has recommended and requested that the Hopi Tribal Council approve the appointment of an interim Hopi Board of Education for the term of three (3) years. To ensure transparency and public notification, the Transition Team and the Hopi Department of Education and Workforce Development recommends amendment of the Hopi Education Code to add a section which provides for the appointment of an interim HBE and sets forth the appointment procedures.

It is anticipated that this will provide opportunity in unification of the Hopi School System.

late Wallace Youvella, Sr. The support received from through out the Hopi Nation, Walpi Traditional Leaders, Hopi Traders, Navajo County Board of Supervi-

sors, Hopi Agency and more more, was immense and much welcome, we certainly appreciate all of you. Kwah'kway

**Visit us on-line at:**  
[firstmesaconsolidatedvillages.com](http://firstmesaconsolidatedvillages.com)

## First Mesa Sewer Lagoon Needs Repair & Upgrade

By Ivan Sidney  
First Mesa Consolidated Villages Administrator

FMCV was able to receive the assistance of the Hopi Utility Corporation to complete a Cost Proposal for Evaluation and Design of a New Wastewater Lagoon estimated construction cost.

The current lagoon was never completed as designed years ago. During the construction of the current sewer system, a faulty design revealed that the sewer delivery from the east could not flow on the elevation design. This required the sewer line to be trenched deeper than normal which today is very dangerous for our operators to enter manholes for repairs.

We are fortunate that the manhole had to be entered only one time to remove a bicycle that was maliciously dropped into the sewer line. This default design delayed the project and additional construction funds were spent on the change order, resulting in funds taken from the sewer lagoon.

Currently, the lagoon is reaching near maximum

capacity receiving 120,000 gallons wastewater per day. The study revealed that the peak capacity is 150,000 gallons per day of wastewater.

Wastewater from the Health Care Center, Walpi Housing, Schools, local businesses, Hopi Dialysis Center and residential units is pumped into the lagoon. Currently there are plans to construct additions to the Health Care Center, new housing for HHCC employees, business developments, new Hopi Tribal Housing Authority housing, etc.

We currently have land set aside for future development and will need the lagoon to be improved, prior to the new additions. More water is already on its way to accommodate the increased usage.

During the construction of the current lagoon, no electrical power lines were installed to operate the planned water treatment operations and no aerators were installed. This hinders the evapora-

tion process which lessen the odor during hot summer temperatures.

The unavailability of funds adds to the lack of maintenance on the land area surrounding the lagoon. Over the years, there has been vandalism and fencing damaged, which was constructed to keep the public away from contaminated water.

Water users throwing paper, plastic, sanitary napkins, rags and clothing etc, into the sewer lines, eventually ends at the lagoon, plugging up manholes. Dumping raw sewage onto public lands is contrary to Environmental Laws and Policy. It is very important to keep sewer lines repaired, in and outside homes to prevent leakage.

To develop a Project Management, wastewater System Evaluation and Improvement Design, it will cost approximately \$243,286.00. This cost does not include construction installation of a lined wastewater lagoon, aerators, electrical im-

provements, security fencing, permitting and environmental clearances and contractor fees. Engineers estimate construction cost at approximately \$6,623,286.00.

The current federal funding to assist the needs of our village populations during COVID 19 is now being released. We have plans to submit these critical needs to maintain our health by submitting for grant proposals. We also will submit other proposals to request assistance in providing for the upkeep of our water and wastewater operations.

During the last CARES Act funding, FMCV did not receive any assistance although we are the only operations providing direct water and sewer services. Plans are to go directly to the funding source, since our Tribal Government exhibits no recognition of the First Mesa Consolidated Villages; although it is specifically identified in the Hopi Constitution & By-Laws.

## HAMP on Schedule Nearing Wepo Valley



Louella N Furcap, The Village Crier

At a Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP) meeting on May 17 and a visit to the construction site, confirmed the Project is on schedule, slated to be complete by, or before, end of the year.

Trenches for the water lines have been dug and water pipes are fused and placed in ditches.

The Project is near Wepo Valley and won't be long before the water lines reach Polacca.

"It is exciting to see reality happening and to see

how far the project has advanced," said FMCV Administrator Ivan Sidney. "First Mesa has been in dire need and waited since 2011 to get the HAMP funded."

Support from the Tribe would have made it possible to make repairs to the aged and rapidly deteriorating Polacca Water System.

"It has been a long, hard struggle, but now that we see the actual progress, that is now in the past," said Sidney.



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**DEADLINE TO APPLY: JUNE 15, 2021**

# Summit Construction Awarded Water Meter Project

Water Department, First Mesa Consolidated Villages

The Hopi Utility Corporation (HUC) held Bid Openings for the First Mesa Water Meter Project, on May 5, at the Hopi Cultural Center.

Summit Construction and Summit recommended award of the Project. The meter system is based on Neptune MACH 10 ultrasonic meters.

stalled, customers will be billed according to water usage, similar to monthly APS billings.

water will extend on to Keams Canyon and be tied into the new system.

The low bidder was Sum-

Once meters are in-

Water will be treated at the well site and delivered to First Mesa. The

Upon completion, FMCV will recommend turning the Polacca Water System to HUC, to manage.

**202-2021 HOPI HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION**  
**Tuesday, June 15, 2021, 4:00 pm, Bruins Stadium**

**The in-person Ceremony will be restricted to staff, distinguished guests, the graduates, and 2 family members. Way to go Class of 2021!**

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*Hopi High School*  
*Class of 2021*  
*Graduation Announcement*

**Hopi High School Seniors**  
**Graduation Ceremony**  
**for June 15, 2021 at 4:00 pm,**  
**at the Bruins' Stadium**

Class Flower: "Blue Iris"  
Class Song: "See You Again" by Wiz Khalifa ft. Charlie Puth  
Class Motto: "The hardest battle you will face in life is to be no one but yourself in a world which is trying its hardest to make you like everybody else."  
Colors: Tradition-Royal Blue, White & Gray

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**Senior Notes of Safety Protocol:**

- \*Body Temperature checks will be done. If 100° you will be prompted to wait, if 2<sup>nd</sup> reading is the same you will not be permitted in.
- \*Face coverings must be worn; face mask, face shields, scarf, etc. Must be worn at all times or you will be asked to leave the premises for other's safety.
- \*Social Distancing of 6ft. will be in effect. Be responsible at adhering to accordingly.
- \*Gloves are optional.
- \*Sanitary wipes and sanitizers are permissible.

We ask that everyone attending be mindful of their surroundings and respect their space. We want this event to be enjoyable for everyone.

The planned graduation may be subject to change due to current events surrounding the pandemic or weather permitting. Keep posted to the school website at [www.hjshs.org](http://www.hjshs.org), radio, facebook, email or text messaging for school updates.

**ANDY HARVEY INDIGENOUS YOUTH MEDIA WORKSHOP**  
**AUGUST 1ST - AUGUST 7TH, 2021**

Open to students currently in grades 8-12

Students may take this workshop as an in-person day camp or virtually.

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Preference given to Native American high school juniors and seniors.

**Applications are open now!**  
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**Happy Father's Day To All Dads**  
**Father's Day always falls on the third Sunday in June. This year is on June 20**

I Love My Dad

**GO SUNS!**

**HOPI KLANSMEN**

L-R: Buddy Kooyaquaptewa, Wallace Youvella Sr, Richard Tootsie and Ivan Sidney

**HOPI KLANSMEN**

1. Mean Woman Blues  
2. Only The Young  
3. Route 66  
4. The Baja  
5. Words  
6. Point Panic  
7. Queen Of The Hop

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**SaferFoodCats High School Summer 2021 Program**

SaferFoodCats is a 6-day virtual experience of a lifetime to introduce you to the science of what keeps our food safe. You will learn about cutting edge techniques in real-world food safety laboratories at the University of Arizona. SaferFoodCats 2021 will run as a half-day virtual program from June 21-26, 2021.

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- Listen to Food Safety Researchers and Professionals

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**Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) IMAGINE Grant applications deadline is June 18, 2021**

HEEF IMAGINE Grant is a funding opportunity for community projects focusing on Hopi cultural practices, values, education, and sustainability. The Grant allows recipients to bring their ideas to life, while also helping the Hopi community address areas of need. For more information, contact [oneitat@hopieducationfund.org](mailto:oneitat@hopieducationfund.org) or by telephone: 928-734-2275.

With passing of Wallace Youvella, Sr, and Buddy Kooyaquaptewa original Klansmen band members, prompted remaining members Richard Tootsie and Ivan Sidney, Sr. on a mission to record the original album to a CD with tribute to Kooyaquaptewa and Youvella

Rock/Private Press genre." It is also described as "the Hopi Klansmen were four full-blooded Hopi Indian kids from Polacca, Arizona who formed a band while in the sixth grade then went to Phoenix Indian High School (P.I.) together where they made their first record as teenagers.

4. the Baja
5. Words
6. Point Panic
7. Queen of the Hop

The original album cover was signed by Buddy Kooyaquaptewa and Ivan Sidney and inscribed by one of the them "to Louis Stanton with all good wishes."

A search found that a couple rare copies are available through auction.

Side 1 of the High Fidelity 33 1/3 rpm featured:

Sidney and Sons continue playing Country Western music under the name of the *Hopi Klansmen* band.

The LP is described as "a rare gem of the Garage

1. Mean Woman Blues
2. Only the Young
3. Route 66

JUNE, 2021

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# HOPI CHR NEWSLETTER



## Itam Na 'hongvit'totani "LET'S GET STRONG"

For over a year now, every household, work environments from the Hopi Tribal Government to local businesses and sadly, the schools and our children have been affected in some shape or form by this pandemic.



CHR's Rose N. & Ruth A. @ Hopi High's Vaccine Event May, 2021

"We are Hopi, We are Hopi Strong," has been the driving force behind the Hopi Community Health Representatives (CHR's) throughout this fight against COVID-19. The CHR's steadily remained on the Front Lines assisting in the mitigation of the virus with Indian Health Services, Tribal leadership, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the Hopi Incident Management Authority (HIMA).

The CHR Program has also experienced losses of our own. Three of the once seven CHR's are no longer with the Program. Lori Monongye-Russell and Kanasha Quanimptewa joined the Indian Health Services' Public Health Nursing team and Elyse Monroe continues her work as a CHR in Flagstaff. Despite the limited staffing that remained on board, the remaining CHR's, Rose Namoki, Ruth Ami, Cindi Polingyumptewa and Felicia Mata didn't lose sight of their mission and continue to serve in their capacities to the best of their ability. Lead by their passion, the four CHR's continued to provide services such as well fare checks, COVID-19 screening/testing, health prevention/education, vaccine awareness, and currently, have become movie stars in their very own Health Video Messaging campaign! You can find them on the Hopi Wellness Center's Face Book page and various school websites.



CHR Staff after shooting "Goofy Health Video Msg." May, 2021

The CHR Program has resumed our regular hours of operation, 8 AM to 5 PM, Monday – Friday and will soon welcome new members to our team. As we anxiously await for our new teammates, the CHR's will continue to ensure the wellbeing of our people by resuming in-home visits with their enrolled clients, host various community outreach events, and for the first time in CHR history, present our Summer Young Adult Internship Program! We're excited to be back in the office and look forward to future ventures.

We encourage you to remain strong in heart, mind, body and spirit.  
Support one another and together we will get stronger every day.

**WE ARE HOPI, WE ARE HOPI STRONG!**

## Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

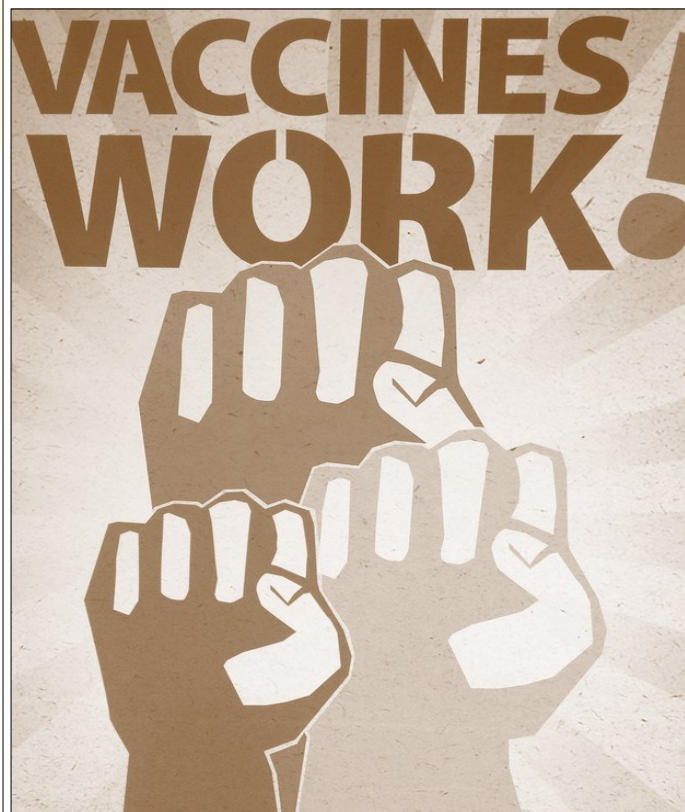
As a concerned Village member, I would like to bring to the attention of community members a few things that need to be addressed by our Village People.

- 1) Children are skating on the main roads in the communities and down the mesa road. These children are not looking out for on coming traffic. This can be very dangerous and can lead to serious injuries, or even a fatality.  
*An area should be designated for children to skate and play –a playground.*
- 2) Individuals are walking around at night dressed in dark or black clothing, making it hard to see the person(s); especially on the highway. This can cause an accident and can be fatal to pedestrian. Individuals should wear light or reflective clothing that can be seen at night to avoid an accident.  
*Should street lights be erected along roadways?*
- 3) Dogs are running rampant in the community chasing vehicles passing by. Motorists have to be alert at all times. During the winter when ice and snow are on the roadways, it is difficult for motorists to stop quickly without skidding. Pet owners need to take care of their animals and keep them at home in their own yards. Something needs to be done about all the stray dogs.  
*Does the Tribe still have the Animal Control Program?*

Let us all work together to keep things under control for a safer community.

Thank you,  
A Concerned Village Member  
(Author of the letter was verified and on file)

## Get Vaccinated



SEEKING  
**HEALTH CAREER**  
DRIVEN  
**2020-2021**  
HIGH SCHOOL  
**JUNIORS & SENIORS**

**Do you....**

- ◆ Have Compassion for our Communities?
- ◆ Have a Teachable spirit?
- ◆ Have the will to Step Out of your Comfort Zone?
- ◆ Have a Team Player Attitude?

**ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS**

- Must be 16 - 18 years old.
- Must be a 2020-2021 High School Junior or Senior.
- Must reside on the Hopi Reservation year round.
- Must complete entire 8 week program.
- Must have own transportation.



This summer, your Hopi Community Health Representatives (CHR's) proudly introduce a **PAID**, short term employment opportunity...

### YOUNG ADULT INTERNSHIP PROGRAM "COMMUNITY HEALTH AIDES" June 21 – August 13, 2021

- ◆ Provides valuable insight into future career opportunities & Work Readiness Trainings!
- ◆ Builds strong work ethics & skillsets!
- ◆ Boosts self-confidence!
- ◆ **\$ PAID \$ 40 hrs/wk for 8 weeks!**

### ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS NOW!

SUBMISSIONS DUE BY  
**JUNE 11, 2021**  
**5:00 PM**

**SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TODAY!**

Located on the Hopi Tribe's Human Resources Forms webpage  
<https://www.hopi-nsn.gov/tribal-services/human-resources/human-resources-forms/>

For more information please give us a call at 737-6342.

## ASK A CHR!

**My niece lives in Phoenix but will be staying with me in Polacca this summer, can she apply for Young Adult Internship Program?**

*Unfortunately not, applicants must reside on the Hopi Reservation year round.*

**Can students who reside in Dormitories while attending High School apply?**

*Yes, these students are eligible to apply because throughout the school year they return to their home on Hopi for Holidays, Breaks, etc.*

**Will the CHR's resume In-Home Visits?**

*Yes, the CHR's will conduct In-Home visits beginning July.*

**For more information about services provided by the CHR Program, please call 737-6342.**

## KIDS' CORNER!

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**WORD BANK:** HOT PLAY SUN  
BBQ ICE CREAM POOL SUNGLASSES  
BEACH JUMP POPSICLE SWIM  
CAMPING KITE SAND SWING  
FUN PICNIC SUMMER VACATION

## How Water is Delivered to Upper First Mesa Villages

By Ivan Sidney  
First Mesa Consolidated Villages Administrator

How is water delivered to serve the Upper Mesa Village customers?

- First, the water is pumped from the East Well #8 to the East Water Storage Tank.
- Second, from this holding tank, the water is piped to the pumping station located next to the Polacca Community Building.
- Third, a second booster pumps water to the 8,500-gallon storage tank on the mesa.
- Fourth, two water pumps on the mesa are used alternately to pump from the storage tank to four small pressure tanks to distribute water to village homes.

The water is pumped three times for final distribution; in comparison to the lower Polacca water distribution, where the water is pumped from well to water holding tank only one time.

Because the water is pumped three times, the cost of electricity each month is very costly. FMCV's monthly APS bills average around \$3,200 per month.

Not only is the electric costly, but the entire system due to pumping to an elevation of about 600 feet. The pressure system needs constant maintenance due to all components requiring calibration. Some of the water lines to the mesa are exposed and covered with special material to prevent freezing during winter. A special sensor unit is installed in the Water Holding tank that signals the booster pump to turn off and on when water reaches certain levels. All this special equipment operates 24/7 and adds to constant replacement. The cost for the pressure water pumps is \$2,100.00 each. With the recent pressurization problem, we had to purchase three pumps to date.

We are currently faced with a possible air lock in the pressure lines or faulty pressure sensors. At the time the new equipment was installed, FMCV never received a copy of the as builds (designs), which was only received this week. Also, the system was designed and installed as a dual pumping operation, but some years back a hired electrician rewired the system to single operations. In receipt of the manuals, we are working to convert the system back to the dual operations to minimize the one pump being overworked.

While these repairs are being made, the water pump is turned on manually from 6am to 8am and 5pm to 7pm daily. Manual operation of the pump is to prevent damaging the costly pressurized water pump. Walpi and Sichomovi are assisting by setting up portable toilets throughout the village and delivering water to residents in need. These operations will continue until all repairs are complete.

The original water system for Upper Mesa Villages was a faucet at the water storage tank location, a faucet at the entrance to Walpi Vil-

lage and another at the east end of Tewa. Residents received water at these water faucets for use. This was followed by water lines installed throughout the mesa to connect into homes. This required digging into sandstone for the water and sewer pipes. The water and sewer pipes were installed about 40 years ago and the pipes are beyond its recommended replacement.

For the past ten years FMCV repaired sewer water line breaks, mostly from wear, but dangerously leaking into the mesa without notice. This leakage will cause the sandstone to deteriorate and thereby affecting the stability of the mesa. To avoid this catastrophe, the water and sewer lines need to be replaced and the mesa be inspected for stability. This replacement is not possible due to no available funds.



The current \$35 a month water fee does not include maintenance and repairs, but only covers a partial of the electrical costs; the rest is subsidized by FMCV alone. Any service operated as a business would charge the Upper Mesa Water operations three times the current monthly rate based on the three pumping that is required.

In fact, the lower Polacca water distribution monthly rate is also not sufficient to replace the water system that is now over 25 years old. Our water system does not include a sewer charge which is also costly to operate. In comparison, the average monthly Keams Canyon BIA system on water meters is approximately \$60 per month with a sewer charge. FMCV provides direct services to residents and solely pays for all unmet cost of operations; although for years, FMCV has not received tribal village allocations, nor has any of the villages contrib-

uted to the costs of operations.

The monthly cost of operations includes salaries for three employees, electricity, water pump operations, two service vehicles and sewer pump truck, backhoe, insurance, EPA required laboratory tests (also very costly), chlorine, parts for repairs, electrician, telephone, internet service and administrative costs.

Non conservation of water adds on to the cost of operations. Last year, two large corn fields were being watered by sprinklers. Water hauling still remains and adds to the additional need to operate the water well pumps. The installation of water meters will now result in payment by customers for actual amount of water usage.

The main sewer lagoon needs replacement or restoration to accommodate the current use and

## Sichomovi Village Board Votes to Purchase Water Pump for Upper Village

Water Department  
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

At a recent Board meeting, the Sichomovi Village Board voted in favor of purchasing a new water pump for the upper First Mesa village water storage tank; estimated at approximately \$2,100.

Extreme work is placed on the pumps to pump water up to the elevation level at upper First Mesa.

The pump reached its capacity and gave out. Technicians and electricians got the pump running again for a short while, but stopped again.

The water to upper First Mesa has been restored,

with pressure; however with one less pump.

The new pump will be installed as soon as it arrives.

Pumping water to the Mesa is very costly. Distribution costs to the Mesa will need to be re-evaluated.

The Village Administration offices of Sichomovi and Walpi have provided portable toilets at various locations on the Mesa and provided water to their village members.

Everyone is encouraged to Conserve Water.

## Costs to Operate First Mesa Water System Continues to Rise

By Brannon Sidney  
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

For many years, First Mesa Consolidated Villages has been paying the high cost of electricity to the Hopi Arizona Public Service primarily, for water distribution services. This year, FMCV's electric bills from APS has been averaging \$3,200 a month.

The pumps at the wells and water storage tanks operate on electricity 24/7 in order to supply water to homes, businesses, schools, the Hopi Health Care Center and the Dialysis center.

FMC remains committed to operating the Polacca Water System, despite challenges of limited

funding, no assistance from villages and non-support from the peoples government—the Hopi Tribe.

Costs continue to increase as summer approaches; thus, the increased need for water; not to mention that COVID 19 is still prevalent and water is essential.

Costs do not include other expenses for operations, repairs, shipping for equipment & supplies, gas, vehicle maintenance, salaries, NTUA lab test samples and Mohave Laboratory testing fees—Tests which are very costly.

for future usage. A sewer fee is also now being considered.

The HAMP construction is in full operation and the land cleared for the pipeline is almost to Wepo Village. This water pipeline will continue onto the west side and below Walpi Village. Indian Health Service approved funding to have HAMP build two large water tanks at this location.

From this tank, water will be distributed throughout the community and on to Keams Canyon; replacing our current water system high in arsenic.

Project completion is slated for early spring 2022 or less than a year away with plans to turn the village water system over to the Hopi Utility Corporation to operate.

The Traditional Leaders approved all necessary documents and pursued the Project, considering all complaints although based on misinformation.

**FMCV Telephone  
Business Hours  
Monday-Friday  
9am—3pm  
(closed 12-1)  
928-737-2670**

# FMCV Water Department Re-Instates Water Payment Late Fees

By Meredith Qotswisiwma  
Water Clerk

With restrictions being lifted and operations returning to semi-normal, the First Mesa Water Department is re-instating the water payment collections as follows:

- A grace period was granted from March, 2020—May 2021. No late fees were charged during this time.
- Effective July 1, a late fee of \$10 will be imposed on accounts that

were delinquent prior to March, 2020 and beginning July 1, 2021, for each month the account was delinquent.

- Delinquent accounts will be scheduled for shut-off if not paid in full.
- Water Payments are due a month after use; i.e., May is due in June; June in July and subsequently thereafter. (i.e: July in August, etc.)
- A Payment Schedule

has been mailed to all water customers along with a new Water User Agreement form which must be signed and returned immediately.

- Customers are encouraged to call 928-737-2670, from 9am—4pm, to make payments using a bank card.
- Money order payments may be mailed or dropped in the drop box outside the door.

# Orders, Restrictions and Resolutions to Mitigate COVID-19, Remain in Effect at First Mesa

By Louella N Furcap  
the Village Crier

At the onset of the novel Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, the traditional leadership of First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV), endorsed several Orders and Resolutions, to help slow the spread and protect village and community members from the virus.

Unfortunately, First Mesa experienced many deaths, with several individuals losing their lives to the deadly virus. According to monthly reports provided by the Hopi Health & Human Services Dept., First Mesa has had the highest number of positive cases on Hopi, to date. It is unknown how many persons recovered and survived the virus.

On May 18, the Hopi Tribal government implemented the Hopi Phase Three Re-Opening, Executive Order #010-2021 which it states “... based on available data, benchmarks have been reached in all thirteen Hopi Villages and Communities indicating the gating criteria recommended by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) for Phase Three Re-Opening have been met; and the Hopi Tribe continues its response efforts to decrease spread of the virus and to bring the pandemic under control and is fully aware of the danger of prematurely opening the community; and while significant progress has been made to achieve a flattening of the curve, there is still a need for vigilance moving forward with the Phase Three Re-Opening”....

In the Resolved section of the Order, Item 3, it reads: “Hopi villages and regions that satisfy baseline CDC gating criteria are eligible to begin Phase Three. In recognition of village sovereignty, re-opening of the various Hopi villages will be left to the administration of each respective village.”

The latter will refer to the First Mesa Consolidated Villages, under the leadership of the traditional governance. It is in the best interest and well-being of the village and community members of First Mesa, that Orders, Restrictions and Resolutions, enacted by the First Mesa Leadership, remain in effect.

Curfew still active

Continue social and physical distancing

Travel only if necessary

No Visitors allowed into the Villages - No Village Tours

Limit gatherings – including funerals and social functions

Gatherings should be limited to residents only

If you must gather, prefer to meet outdoors rather than indoors

Continue to wear a mask

Practice safe hygiene

GET VACCINATED

Recently, several calls have been received from visitors asking for village tours and to attend certain functions. You are asked to refrain from inviting visitors into First Mesa, until all Orders are lifted. This can be a potential risk to vulnerable community members.

The CDC recently eased restrictions for fully vaccinated individuals. However, there are still individuals who have not been vaccinated and are not being truthful about their vaccine status.

Any questions can be directed to the FMCV Office at 928-737-2670.

# Water Payment Schedule

MONTH	DATE DUE
	\$10 Late fee assessed after
January	Wednesday, February 10, 2021
February	Wednesday, March 10, 2021
March	Monday, April 12, 2021
April	Monday, May 10, 2021
May	Thursday, June 10, 2021
June	Monday, July 12, 2021
July	Tuesday, August 10, 2021
August	Friday, September 10, 2021
September	Monday, October 11, 2021
October	Wednesday, November 10, 2021
November	Friday, December 10, 2021
December	Monday, January 10, 2022

# Congratulations Class of 2021



Happy Birthday  
Quintin  
Nahsonhoya



# Hopi Elections – Voter Information

Hopi Elections Office

The intent and purpose of the Hopi Election Board and Elections Office, through the Office of the Hopi Tribal Registrar, is to provide voter information to Hopi Tribal adult members.

The Hopi Election Board and Elections Office conducts the elections for the Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribal Council and The Hopi Tribal Referendum. Special interest groups ie: schools, villages, and independent groups may request for assistance with their elections.

The Hopi Election Board and Election Office provide the opportunity for eligible Hopi adult members to receive voter information and participate in elections for the

Hopi Tribe, County, State and National Elections. Election assistance is available for Villages and organizations throughout the Hopi Reservation.

To update your voter information, or for inquiries, questions or concerns, please contact the Hopi Elections Office at:

Ph: 928-734-2507/2508  
Fax: 928-734-1257

Email: kshupla@hopi.nsn.us  
Location: SR 264 & Route 2, Leupp Rd

Hopi Elections Staff:

Tribal Registrar:

Karen L. Shupla

Admin Secretary:

Anita Fred

Board Members:

Chairman:

George Nasafotie Jr.

Village of Shungopavi

Vice Chair:

Adrinne Masaquaptewa  
Village of Hotevilla

Board Member:  
Cheryl Tenakhongva  
Village of Hotevilla

Board Member:  
Colleen Selestewa  
Village of Mishongnuvi

Board Member:  
Mardell Lomayestewa  
Village of Shungopavi

Alternate Members:  
1st Alternate: VACANT  
2nd Alternate:  
Dorothy Ami  
Village of Tewa

3rd Alternate:  
Darlene Lucario-Nuvamsa  
Village of Shungopavi

To apply for vacant position, send Letter of Interest to the Hopi Tribal Secretary PO Box 123 Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

# Maintaining a Positive Mental Health During COVID-19

## Take care of yourself!

Find stress-reducing activities that help keep your body, mind, and spirit well. Take deep breaths, stretch or meditate, eat well-balanced meals, get plenty of sleep, avoid alcohol and drugs.

Pace yourself between stressful activities by doing a stress-reducing or fun activity! A few activity ideas are: watch a funny movie; video chat with a friend; explore local parks, recreational areas, or walk or bike trails.

## Understand the risks of COVID-19

There is an overwhelming amount of information available in the news and on social media. To stay informed, use reliable sources of information, such as the KDHE COVID-19 Resource Center or the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Understanding and sharing accurate information about COVID-19 help reduce stress associated with the outbreak.

## Take breaks from hearing or reading information about COVID-19.

Try establishing specific times to check for updates – it is important to balance your time spent focusing on updates and on other activities.

## Stay connected with others!

Talk with friends, family, neighbors, and co-workers about how you are feeling. Maintain healthy relationships and build a strong support system. You are not in this alone!

## It is okay to ask for help!

Everyone reacts differently to stressful situations. It is okay to ask for help.

## HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL Third Quarter Session Agenda June 2021, Amendment #1

- I. Call To Order  
 II. Certification of Tribal Council Reps.  
 1. First Mesa Consolidated Villages  
 III. Roll Call  
 IV. Invocation/Pledge of Allegiance  
 V. Announcements  
 VI. Correspondence  
 VII. Calendar Planning  
 VIII. Approval of Minutes  
 IX. Approval of Agenda

### X. Unfinished Business

1.Action Item #061-2020: To approve the settlement agreement in the Hopi Tribe v. United States of America, No. 06-0941 (Fed. Ct of Claims) Author Fred Lomayesva, Gen. Counsel, OGC Tabled

2.Action Item #016-2021: Village of Moenkopi (Lower), Upper Village of Moenkopi and Yuwehloo Pahki Community request Hopi Tribal Council's support to request for federal funds to provide assistance for lapses in the federal trust responsibility made through the duration of the "Bennett Freeze" and forced relocation of Hopis from near Jeddito, (NPL, formerly JUA). Author Cedric Kuwaninvaya, Community Service Administrator, Upper Village of Moenkopi- Tabled to June 8, 2021, 9:00 a.m.

### XI. New Business

1.Action Item #019-2021: To approve and authorize Intervention in the Tucson Electric Power rate Case (Phase Two). Author Amy Mignella, Deputy General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel

2.Action Item #020-2021: To approve Sole Source hire of a Law Firm to provide legal service for the Hopi Election Board for the 2021 Hopi Tribal General Elections. Author George Nasafotie, Jr., Chairman, Hopi Election Board

3.Action Item #021-2021: To approve contract with Walker & Armstrong, LLP to provide accounting services for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 2020, and technical assistance and training to the Office of Financial Management. Author Anthony Laban, Jr. Assistant Finance Director, Office of Financial Management

4.Action Item #022-2021: To accept funds from the Tribal Injury Prevention Cooperative Agreement Program. Author Michael Lomayaktewa, Director Hopi Dept of Transportation

5.Action Item #023-2021: To approve and accept funds from Western Regional Office, Bureau of Indian Affairs, in the amount of \$1,229,322.21 through Highway Infrastructure Programs – Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act. Author Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Dept of Transportation

6.Action Item #024-2021: To approve and accept funds from Western Regional Office, Bureau of Indian Affairs, in the amount of approximately \$5,000.00 through the National Tribal Facility Inventory for Road Maintenance. Author Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Dept of Transportation

7.Action Item #025-2021: To accept and complete Scope of Work with Bureau of Indian Affairs, Hopi Agency, to construct an alternate safe road to the Office of Justice Services and accept Cost Estimate of \$61,948.00. Author Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Dept of Transportation

8.Action Item #026-2021: To approve amendment of the Hopi Education Code to add the appointment of an Interim Hopi Board of Education for a three (3) year term. Author Dr. Darold H. Joseph, Chairman, Hopi School System Transition Team \*\*Time Certain June 8, 2021,

1:00pm

9.Action Item #027-2021: To approve Sole Source Printing Service Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and the AZ Daily Sun. Author Romalita Laban, Managing Editor, Hopi Tutuveni

10.Action Item #028-2021: To approve acceptance of funding in the amount of \$854,769.53 from Health Resources and Service Administration. Author Laverne Dallas, Director Behavioral Health Services

11.Action Item #030-2021: To accept the Final Report for Project Namitunaty and approve submittal of a manuscript to the Journal of Community Health entitled, "Formative Assessment to Improve Cancer Screening in American Indian Men: Native Patient Navigator and mHealth Texting." Author Dana Russell, Manager Hopi Cancer Support Services

12.Action Item #031-2021: To approve and grant permission to identify and interview ten to fifteen Hopi Tribal members as it relates to research study entitled, "A Mixed Method to identify Causes of Kidney Cancer Surgical Disparities in AZ." Author Dana Russell, Manager, Hopi Cancer Support Services

13.Action Item #032-2021: To approve and authorize Show Low Construction, Inc., for construction of HIR 17(5) Mishongnovi/ Sipaulovi Road Project, (Program Agreement A17AP00050). Author Michael Lomayaktewa, Director \*\*Time Certain June 9, 2021, 3:00 pm

14.Discussion with Judge Eric Bruggink re: Settlement Agreement in the Hopi Tribe v. United State of America, No. 06-0941 (Fed. Ct of Claims). Fred Lomayesva, General Counsel, Ofce of Gen. Counsel \*\*Time Certain - Rescheduled to June 7, 2021, 1:00 p.m.

15.Presentation on Arizona Independent Redistricting Commission: Rachel Hood, Deputy Political Director, AZ Democratic Party, Yavapai-Apache Nation \*\*Time Certain June 10, 2021, 9am

16.Presentation on Arizona Dept of Security's Tribal Consultation Information, Jocelynn Beard, Tribal Relations Manager, Office of the Director/Office Relations. \*\*Time Certain June 10, 2021, 1:00pm

17.Discussion of the I-40 Solar Project-Kendrick Lomayestewa, Hopi Renewable Energy Office/Fletcher Wilkinson, Hopi Utilities Corporation \*\*Time Certain June 23, 2021 9am.

18.Discussion/Possible Action: Letter dated May 21, 2021 from Adrienne Masaquaptewa re: Resignation from the Hopi Election Board– Herman G. Honanie, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi

### XII. 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 Executive Director
- 6.Office of the General Counsel
- 7.Land Commission
- 8.Water/Energy Committee
- 9.Transportation Committee
- 10.Law & Order Committee
- 11.Investment Committee
- 12.Health/Education Comm
- 13.Annual (written) Report Hopi Telecommunications, Inc., Carroll Onsaie, President/Gen. Manager, Hopi Telecomm, Inc.
- 14.Annual Report– Hopi Utilities Corporation (written), Carroll Onsaie, President/General Manager, Hopi Utilities Corp.

### XII. Adjournment

## HOPI DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES COVID-19 EMERGENCY RESPONSE – June 9, 2021 REPORT

This report demonstrates the active cases and is stratified by village. Currently there is ZERO active cases that is defined as persons that have had a positive test result or symptom onset in the last 14-days. This is attributed to the messaging in all forms from community members, family, tribal programs, our Hopi Health Care Center and tribal leadership as we all contributed to meeting this milestone! Do we let our guard down? No, we all need to continue to be safe and if you or your family members have not been vaccinated schedule your vaccination.

According to a new CDC study the mRNA COVID-19 vaccines authorized by the Food and Drug Administration (Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna) reduce the risk of infection by 91 percent for fully vaccinated people. This adds to the growing body of real-world evidence of their effectiveness. Importantly, this study also is among the first to show that mRNA vaccination benefits people who get COVID-19 despite being fully vaccinated (14 or more days after dose 2) or partially vaccinated (14 or more days after dose 1 to 13 days after dose 2).

"COVID-19 vaccines are a critical tool in overcoming this pandemic," said CDC Director Rochelle P. Walensky, MD, MPH. "Findings from the extended timeframe of this study add to accumulating evidence that mRNA COVID-19 vaccines are effective and should prevent most infections — but that fully vaccinated people who still get COVID-19 are likely to have milder, shorter illness and appear to be less likely to spread the virus to others. These benefits are another important reason to get vaccinated."

The findings come from four weeks of additional data collected in CDC's HEROES-RECOVER study of health care workers, first responders, frontline workers, and other essential workers. These groups are more likely to be exposed to the virus that causes COVID-19 because of their occupations. Preliminary results from this study were first announced in March 2021.

In the coming weeks, the Hopi Health Care Center will host a Pfizer vaccine community vaccination event Saturday, Jun 12th. Call (928)737 - 6029/6081/6257 or 6204 to schedule appointments. For Moenkopi residents Tuba City Regional Health Care will have a Pfizer vaccine community drive-up vaccine clinic now available for individual's 12-years and older. Call 1-866-976-5941 to schedule your appointment.

Here is a quick overview of the COVID-19 statistics on a national, state, and local level:

As of June 7, 2021 the United States now has approximately 33.19 million confirmed positive cases with 10,150 new cases and over 594,802 deaths reported. Over 884,195 confirmed positive cases now exist in Arizona. Of those, close to 16,463 are in Navajo County alone.

Hopi COVID-19 Reported Cases by Hopi Health Care Center Cases* June 7, 2021					
	Number Tested Today	Cumulative Number Positive	Cumulative Number Negative	Total Number in Process	Total Tested
	2	1,392	7997	2	9,436
Number of Cases per Village as of June 7, 2021	Reported by HHCC	Reported by Tuba City Regional Healthcare Corporation	Total		
Kiqötsmovi	102	26	128		
Orayvi	27		27		
Polacca (Walpi-Sitsom'ovi-Tewa)	274	9	283+		
Musangnuvi	91	2	93		
Supawlavi	58	1	59+		
Songöopavi	220	1	221+		
Yuwelu-paki	12		12		
Paaqavi	55		55		
Hotvela	121	45	166(+)		
Keams Canyon	42	10	52		
Flagstaff		1	1		
Munqapi	1	177*	178*		
Phoenix	1		1		
Winslow	4		4		
Prescott	1		1		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1009</b>	<b>272</b>	<b>1281</b>		

The Hopi Health Care Center has tested over 9,436 patients to this date. Over 1,391 of those tests at Hopi Health Care Center came back positive with 1009 from Hopi Tribal members. Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation reported 272 positives for Hopi Villages with a combined number of 1281 positive Hopi Tribal members.

**Those not fully vaccinated should still wear a mask... "We've gotten this far. Please protect yourself until you get to the finish line. Get vaccinated or wear a mask until you do."**