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Class of 2021 Hopi High School Graduation



Graduates enter the Bruin Stadium to the tune of the pomp and circumstance. PHOTOS: Web Capture YouTube Video

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.

Village Crier Staff

Despite delaying the scheduled Hopi High School Commencement exercises by 2 1/2 hours on June 15, weather conditions were not relenting and the high heat and strong winds continued into the evening.

Following Safety Protocols, the Ceremony was held outside at the Bruin Stadium, with restrictions to only the Graduates, two family members, Distinguished Guests, School Administrators and H.S. Staff.

2021 HHS Graduates: Taylor Reese Antone^, Isabel Marie Anzures, Damian Begay, Onaiwa Brianna Begay, Kerlee Jere Chapella, Brennon

Tyrrell Collateta, Corina Brooke Collateta^, Haley Nicole Dennis, Alaetrey -Ann Drew Denny, Rain-ee Nizhoni Elthie, Tysha Skye Jim**^, Lance Daren Koinva, Tyrell Keon Lamson, Melinda Sue Lomayaktewa, Lewis Norman Lomayesva, Aidan Liam Mahape, Josie Mahle^, Myra Dee-Ann Mahle, Arika Bernice

Morningstar, Dawn Jenny Morningstar, Mia Lee Namoki, Joylynn Faith Perry**^, Alexis Carol Poleyestewa, Sierra Noel Ramirez^, Tyrall Jai Roland, Russell Forrest Sekayumptewa, Keinen James Selestewa, Christina Shae Shupla**^, Madison Mark Talahaftewa, Halie Summer Tewa^, Jacque Cierra Thorpe,

Dalilah Nizhoni Tso-sie**^, Devon Roger Tungovia^, Darius Kyle Wahnee, Tanisha Wilson

**Co-Valedictorians *Salutatorians ^Top Ten Graduates

The Commencement can be viewed at the school's YouTube Channel at: <https://youtu.be/rEZERUsOZ2E>

Hopi High Alumnus Graduates from Dartmouth College

Louella Nahsonhoya-Furcap the Village Crier Editor

2017 Hopi High School Valedictorian Daniel Lomatuwa Lim (beautiful, fine sand) graduated from Dartmouth College, an Ivy League school in Hanover, NH on June 13, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy.

There were 1,170 graduates who received their bachelor's degrees; and a total of over 2,005 bachelors, masters, and doctoral degrees conferred to undergraduate, graduate and professional program students.

HHS, Lim received a full-ride scholarship to Dartmouth College, where he majored in Philosophy and minored in Chinese and Native American Studies. He looks forward to furthering his studies and career in law.

Due to COVID-19, the ceremony was held outside at the Memorial Field to accommodate social distancing and graduates were only allowed two guests at the Ceremony. Lim invited his aunt -Village Crier Editor, to his graduation.

Lim was awarded the Francis W. Gramlich Philosophy Award given annually to a philosophy major who best exemplifies the qualities of mind and character with a high gpa. Upon graduating from

Lim will be returning home to First Mesa for about a year, and hopes to engage youth and young adults in meaningful activities, after the negative impacts of the Covid19 pandemic.



Daniel Lim in his Dartmouth academic cord, Asian culture cord, his kwewa used as a stole, turquoise necklace and Hopi Tribe flag pin. More on P4

Hopi Junior High School 8th Grade Promotion



The Hopi Junior High 8th Grade Valedictorian, Jeffery Manygoats**, Promotion was held at the Bruin Stadium on June 14.

Promoting Students: Angelina Antone, Morgan Benally, Austin Collateta, Tryan Dann, Kaitlin Honeyestewe ** +, Keinan Honyaktewa **, Keith Honyumptewa, Jade Huma, Brianna Lomaintewa ** + Salutatorian, Jordyn Lomakema** Co

**top ten +AVID See P4

L-R: Hopi Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma, co-valedictorians Jordyn Lomakema & Payton Tacheene, and Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva

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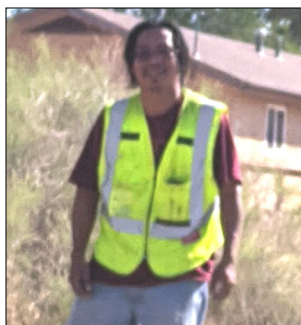
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Sichomovi Village Clean-Up



By: Ebin Leslie II,
Sichomovi Village

On June 15, the Village of Sichomovi staff and a small group of dedicated village volunteers came together to make our motherland just a bit cleaner.

At 7:00 am we started from the Red Clay turn off going toward the post office. We finished at approximately 10:50 am at the Green River Road turnoff.

We cleaned until the volunteers and staff could no longer handle the intense hot heat. A big thank you to all those who showed up to help accomplish this task. Kwa Kwah!

At the end, we hauled eighty-three large contractor bags full of trash, along with a fair amount of bulk items.

When you are out driving these areas and notice less trash on the roadside, please send a prayer of gratitude for the folks who came out to make OUR home a bit more presentable.

Next time you hear that a clean-up is scheduled, or when you see any village doing a cleanup PLEASE feel free to join

in. It takes a community to keep a place clean and healthy.

WE DO NOT own this land but are only allowed to live on it by the Owner of the world. We can feel a sense of pride knowing we helped clean our home and we were also rewarded with a good meal.

I would like to thank the wonderful volunteers for their efforts: Velma Talayumptewa, Emmet Talayumptewa, Ada Tala-yumptewa (6 months), CiAnna Sakeva, Carrie Sakeva, Gloria Mahle, Lenita Batala, Dorsen Batala, Taylor Jones, Amaya Youvella (2 yrs old) and to Rebecca Talahaftewa who graciously prepared a meal for the volunteers.

Thank you also to the Village of Sichomovi staff for your work and dedication. Without you we would not have accomplished this task.

We have been receiving pictures of trash, food and appliance, etc. being dumped throughout Polacca. Please be reminded to dispose of unwanted items properly.



FIRST MESA CONSOLIDATED VILLAGES

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Soyal Mongwi

Sam Tenakhongva
Katsin Mongwi

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Albert Siquah
Albert Silas

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Blessings of Rain from the Creator, a Symbol of Change and Renewal

By Ivan Sidney
First Mesa Consolidated Villages Administrator

On the morning of June 23, our village received its long-awaited rain. It was a relief for all of us to breathe the fresh air, filled with our sacred cool rain. We received enough rain to create water puddles in the village and provide water to our fields for the nourishment of our surviving plants. This rain was also seen as a cleansing of our environment to regain health from this hikwis tuya.

Our Traditional Leaders met with the FMCV Staff and Council Representatives on June 18, and discussed the need for projects to benefit all our people. Each of our three remaining Traditional Leaders, having their Tiponi (religious deity), spoke conveying hope, support and directives to engage in more positive working relationships among our people.

The First Mesa Consolidated Villages Administrator reported the recent cooperative working relationships with the Offices of Walpi and Sichomovi and including Spider Mound.

FMCV offered assistance in allowing use of utility facilities. Walpi and

Sichomovi village offices also expressed the need for land for office space to expand their community services. A long tenure of misunderstandings have resulted in hurtful exchange of personal comments.

We must educate ourselves on the purpose of remaining under the traditional form of village government. This was created by our past traditional leaders when the Constitution and By-laws of the Hopi Tribe was being written. We have been progressive remaining a traditional consolidation and is the reason for services such as private, tribal and federal offices, schools and health facilities located on our village lands to serve all Hopi People.

Our Leaders are prepared to engage in discussions for additional services. We have endured COVID-19 and have experienced the work necessary to develop critical and much needed services for our village; especially, business development.

As we look back, we agree that politics has divided and conquered in creating divisions. It is

known by all of us that Hopi must protect the sovereignty of all Native People.

Most of our villagers participate in Katsina ceremonies and some men have been initiated into the Soyal and Flute Ceremonies. Yet throughout the years our traditional leaders have been denounced by our own village members. It is time to rebuild our consolidation and be reminded of the instructions and teachings of our past leaders, parents uncles and grandparents.

Some of us believe this is the beginning of instruction from our Leaders, and cooperation of our Village Offices, that we were blessed by the recent rain. We must all continue to provide services for our village and all Hopi People. We will be blessed by the creator for re-establishing our village government with better understandings and especially, respect for each other. We are survivors of COVID-19. Let us strive for the future as better people. As public servants and supported by our Traditional leaders, we will prevail.

Want to Share News with the Community?

Announcements, Events, School News, Recognitions, Letters to Editor, Congratulations, etc. are always welcome!

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HAMP Moves Forward on Schedule
Project now nearing Wepto Valley

Confusion on CDC's Mask Guidance

Summit Construction awarded First Mesa Water Meter Project

Elections for Hopi Chairman and Vice Chairman

On July 4th 1776, the United States of America proclaimed its independence from England by signing the Declaration of Independence. While the signing of the Declaration itself was not completed until August, the Fourth of July Holiday is seen as the official anniversary of U.S. independence.



FMCV Proposes Broad Band (WiFi) Services for First Mesa

By Ivan Sidney
First Mesa Consolidated Villages Administrator

At the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, the First Mesa Traditional Leaders directed the FMCV staff to prepare an Action Plan for First Mesa, ensuring that Water services and assistance to schools and children were a priority. Since FMCV was administratively responsible for water and sewer services, immediate emergency plans were developed; including the need to provide operational coverage 24/7.

Schools within our village jurisdiction are under the administrative oversight of their School Boards and administrative staff. These schools include: First Mesa Elementary School, Hopi Jr./Sr. High School and Keams Canyon Elementary School. Each school provided commendable administrative oversight within its governmental operational structure.

We were involved in discussions with the schools, Cellular One and Hopi Telecommunications Inc. regarding expedited internet connections, increase bandwidth and possible connections to the fiber optic under the control of HTI. It is interesting to note that after all the years of Fiber Optics cable connections from Holbrook to Keams Canyon, there were few connections made to schools, health facilities, governmental offices and especially homes. It was reported that internet connections exist but provide slow service speeds.

It was during these discussions that HTI offered internet services and was represented by a consultant not familiar with our isolated areas. It was obvious that HTI's position was to use the fiber cable solely for its communications operations. It was known at the time that another company requested connection two years prior but received no response to their request. FMCV chose not to be further involved since it was obvious that HTI wanted to be the sole provider of Internet services. Since HTI is owned by the Hopi Tribe, this issue was reported to our Tribal Council Representatives. It is unknown what developed from our report on the difficulties of expanding our internet services,

especially during the emergency operations and the use of internet for student class instruction.

Schools provided commendable instruction with limited internet service and issued laptops to students. Schools and students experience signal and connection problems, which created a partial loss of instruction.

Parents were reporting these problems to our Village Leaders and calling for immediate assistance since our village provides the leases and rights-of-ways to Cellular One and HTI for communications. CellularOne provides only wireless services and was reaching its maximum signal and needed fiber optics from HTI to improve its bandwidth. Cellular One Towers on the reservation could also expand its wireless signal with fiber cable connection. HTI, solely, was connected to the fiber cable but was untimely in responding to connections and experienced problems. HTI relied on outside technical companies to fix the problems.

Upon receipt of the CARES Act funding, the Hopi Tribe could have directed the use of these funds to expand our broadband coverages. Even if wireless signals and broadband internet are installed, how many families could financially afford the cost of monthly services. Some of our villages like homes on the mesa can not have internet cables due to rocky surfaces. However, internet services and wireless services must be available in cases of emergencies such as COVID-19. Any disaster or emergency must have these communication services to cope with our survival today and in the future. We must now, by surviving COVID-19, start the necessary plans and infrastructure to improve the wireless and internet services.

Our Leaders instructed the FMCV office to prepare studies and a proposal for Broadband Services (WiFi) for our Village including coverage into Keams Canyon. This WiFi signal would allow any home with a

computer or cell phone to use the signal.

During the peak of the pandemic, University students and local school students would park their vehicles or sit outside our offices to connect to our WiFi signal. Our Leaders allowed daily use of the community building, for students doing distance learning, with safety protocols in place. With a WiFi system developed by our villages, would allow use of internet at any home. Those that can afford a cable internet cable could continue its connection by HTI DSL Services.

Our challenge is twofold:

- Will the Tribal Council support our WiFi proposal by allocating some of the new federal COVID-19 funds? This proposal could serve to benefit all villages.
- Will Hopi Telecommunications, Inc. allow our connection to its Fiber Optic?
- Can other communications join our effort to maximize available resources?

This effort will provide and produce a development of great need for our people. Our Leaders must be complimented for their foresight and committed support for the need of our people. All this is possible if we work together in cooperation. Only time will tell. Until then, the staff of FMCV will continue its work to promote the directives of our Leaders for the future survival of our people - by an improved modern communication system in an isolated location.

FMCV Water Department Re-Instates 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,

Water Meters Soon to be Installed In Homes, Businesses, etc.

By Ivan Sidney
First Mesa Consolidated Villages Administrator

Water meters have been ordered and scheduled for arrival on June 28. Installation will commence soon after. Once installed, water billings will be based on the actual gallons of water used per household.

Initially, the cost per gallon will be fixed by FMCV and later recalculated by HUC (Hopi Utility Corporation) based on the cost to deliver water from the Hardrock Well Fields. It is projected electrical costs for pumping will be less since the water flow to our village will mostly be by gravity flow.

A new holding tank will soon be constructed on the west end of the village for HAMP water to be stored, prior to distribution. FMCV will assume the cost of delivery from the HAMP well site to the west tank. From this point, water delivery to individual homes, businesses, etc, will be billed to the Customer, based on actual gallons used.

Once First Mesa turns the Water System over to HUC to manage, a rate increase is anticipated along with a new cost for sewer services. Currently, FMCV charges only a minimal amount for water delivery and does not charge for sewer services. The new HAMP water will not have high arsenic levels and will comply with the Federal Clean Water Act; administered and enforced by the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency). The chlorinating and laboratory testing samples will be

administered at the well sites by HUC.

In preparation for the water meter installations and delivery of the HAMP water, our office has completed audits of our water billings. Letters have been mailed to all customers regarding delinquent water payments. Some delinquencies date back to two years and total amounts well over \$10,000. To date, FMCV Water Services has collected over \$3,000 of delinquencies and appreciate the payments.

There is, however, still resistance from some customers. A date will soon be set to begin water service disconnections. The turn off/on valves will be removed. Customers who own their own valve keys will no longer be able to use their keys.

Updated Water User Agreements have also been mailed to all customers for signature to ensure they understand the terms of the Agreement, especially regarding violations and late/non-payments. Agreements must be signed and returned immediately.

Water Services have always had the option to process collections by legal process or immediate termination of the water service. During COVID-19, the leaders directed us not to assess late fees. It was anticipated that part of the financial assistance from the Hopi Tribe during this time would be used to pay for utilities. It is

these monthly non-payments that result in FMCV having to pay the unmet cost of operations. There is no profit from providing water and sewer operations. In fact, each month, FMCV solely assumes the unmet costs. Some village customers have questioned where water payment funds are spent. Answers can be provided by merely making an appointment with our office.

Without all customers paying, this results in the short falls of funds to purchase necessary supplies to maintain the system, especially water breaks. Our water system is now beyond its lifetime use and should be replaced with new piping. We are experiencing certain areas having frequent water breaks. It is due to the water line, movement in the ground and fluctuating water pressure. A study of our Pressure Reducing Valves throughout the village, revealed we had to many PRV's and the existing PRV's are in need of immediate replacement. With the new project, we now have the necessary funds to pre-place the Pressure Reducing Valves.

Our village is using a lot of water which is expected during hot weather season and school children remain at home from school due to COVID-19. Our Water Services will continue to provide for the demand, but ask your cooperation to conserve. You can contact our office at any time.

2020 and beginning July 1, 2021, for each month the account was delinquent.

- Delinquent accounts will be 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.

First Mesa Momngwit Meet with Tribal Council Representatives and FMCV Staff

By: Louella Nahsonhoya-Furcap
the Village Crier

The First Mesa leadership—Kikmongwi, Soyol Mongwi and Katsin Mongwi, met with the First Mesa Hopi Tribal Council Representatives and FMCV staff on June 18. Many topics and issues were discussed and updates were provided on Village Projects, Priorities and Concerns:

Land Assignments:

Administrator Ivan Sidney reported that villages, entities and businesses have requested land on which to place their offices and modular housing units. The area adjacent to the current Hopi Housing Authority has been identified and Land Assignments will need approval.

Questions were raised on the Hopi Christian Camp Meeting site near five houses. Research has found no existing land assignment and no one with responsibility over illegal activity happening at the site throughout the year. In early times, the First Mesa Baptist Church (FMBC), played a prominent role in the gathering. The leaders feel the local church

should be involved in the planning and management of the yearly gatherings. The Momngwit support the Camp Meeting, but must have a valid land assignment. It was acknowledged that the Momngwit recently approved a new land assignment for First Mesa Baptist Village Church and this could be an addendum to that land assignment. Sidney was directed to write a letter to the Camp Meeting Committee, with a copy to the First Mesa Church informing them that it is okay to have the Camp Meeting this year without a land assignment, but henceforth, a land assignment must be in place.

HAMP Update:

The Project is on schedule and is projected to be complete by the end of the year. IHS has funding available for two new water tanks. IHS will transfer the funds to HAMP, through which they will get the two tanks. One will be placed at the well site in Hardrock and the other to replace the West Tank in First Mesa.

Sewer Lagoon Proposal:
The First Mesa Lagoon is in critical need of upgrade and repair. Sidney recently met with the Hopi Tribe Water and Energy Committee, seeking their support for a funding proposal for a Project Management, Wastewater System Evaluation and Improvement Designment. Engineers estimate actual construction cost for a new lagoon at approximately \$6,623,286. The Water Committee and Hopi Vice Chairman were receptive to the Project proposal and expressed support in FMCV applying for CARES funding. They agreed the Proposal fits within the guidelines of intended use of the CARES fund.

Business Development:
FMCV has a business development plan, which was approved several years ago; however, due to lack of financial support from the Tribe, did not materialize. Sidney was recently contacted by a consultant from the small business development center, informing FMCV of grants available for underserved businesses. SBA has issued a grant funding opportunity with competitive grant awards ranging from \$1

million to \$5 million. The momngwit support this endeavor and encouraged Sidney to pursue efforts with the consultant.

Village WiFi Proposal:

Due to the unavailability of internet service; and/or limited availability, poor connection, and the lack of broadband/fiber optics, during the pandemic; research and meetings revealed there is funding available for Wireless services to be delivered to communities and villages. Research and talks on this endeavor is ongoing.

Village Crier:

The momngwit re-emphasized the need to be informed and updated on Tribal Council activities and actions by First Mesa Council Representatives and stressed the need for transparency. Staff and Council Representatives were encouraged to report their activity via the Village Crier.

Other:

With the unfortunate death of Councilman Wallace Youvella, Sr., a new Representative must be confirmed to fill the remainder of Youvella's term. Three individuals were contacted to see if

they would be interested; all declined.

The meetings are always historic when traditional leaders sit down face-to-face with Tribal Council Representatives and Staff.

Kikmongwi was present and agreed by nodding his head. He stated his spokesman Dickson Silas would speak on his behalf. He is supportive of all the work being done and will sign and approve documents, only if he is very clear on the purpose. He is here for all the people and want only the best for everyone.

Soyol Mongwi said it is not good to enclose land boundaries because once you do, you limit yourself and lock yourself in. On WiFi Technology and the use of Water Meters, he said we are all living in modern times and it has become a daily part of our lives. If people want wifi/internet, they should not be denied.

Katsin Mongwi said he would like to continue collaborating. He emphasized the need to work together and said if they (momngwit) are aware of what is going on they will support the effort; likewise, amongst the momngwit them-

selves. They stand behind each other and will support each other; as long as it is for the good of the people.

Councilman Wallace Youvella, Jr. provided an update on the Road projects and said the H60 Project, known as the Low Mountain Road, will need an official name. The name suggested was Upper First Mesa Road. Youvella, Jr. is a member of the Hopi Transportation Committee, Gaming Committee and Chairman of the Investment Committee

Councilman Albert T. Siquah also encouraged this dialogue continue and encouraged FMCV to develop a formal Organizational Structure. Siquah was appointed to the Hopi Housing Authority Board of Commissioners by the Council, where he serves as BOC Chair. He also serves on the Health & Education Committee. His term will be ending December, 2021.

Councilman Dale Siquah did not attend due to another scheduled meeting.

All were reminded that First Mesa issues and projects are a priority.

Hopi Jr. High School Promotion



Photo: Web Capture

The Hopi Jr. High School Promotion Ceremony was held on June 14, 7pm at the Bruin Stadium. Due to Safety Protocols, the ceremony was restricted to School Administration, Jr. High Staff, Distinguished Guests, the Promoting Students, and two Family Members. The ceremony can be viewed at the school's YouTube Channel.

Lim Dartmouth Graduate



2021 Native American student graduates at Dartmouth. Lim was an "honorary" member of the Native American Club

First Mesa Baptist Village Pastor Donates iPads and Chromebooks to Promoting and Graduating Students



L-R: FMES Salutatorian Kyah Kuyvaya, FMBC Pastor DaeJun Park, and Valedictorian Thurman Tacheene, Jr.

To recognize and honor graduating and promoting students for their accomplishments, First Mesa Baptist Church village Pastor Dae Jun Park donated Chromebooks and iPads to local schools:

Hopi High School: iPads for co-Salutatorians: Christina Shupla and Jolynn Perry.

First Mesa Elementary: Chromebooks to Class Val-



Hopi High School Principal Lynn Fredericks and Pastor Dae Jun Park

edictorian Thurman Tacheene Jr. and Salutatorian Kyah Kuyvaya.

Second Mesa Day School: Perfect Attendance to Anquan Qotswisiwma.

Peace Academic Center (formerly Hopi Mission School) : Chromebook and Scholarship.

Hopi Tribal Council Report—By First Mesa Rep. Dale Siquah, Land Commission Report

A Land Commission Meeting was held on June 17, 9am, via zoom. With five members present, a quorum was established and the meeting proceeded.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Upcoming joint meeting with Water & Energy Committee, Land Commission, Tribal Chairman, Tribal Vice Chairman, Osborn Maledon, Daniel B. Stephens & Associates (The Water Settlement Negotiation Team). Subject: Update on Water Settlement Attorney's meetings with other attorneys over past months.

NEW BUSINESS:

a. Review of Hopi PRF presentation at the Reservation Economic Summit 2021 in Las Vegas, NV. (In Land Commission member packets) Edison Tutsi provided two versions of a Power Point Presentation to the LC and presented the short version. In his PPT slide presentation he explained the Agriculture Fund which was established by HTC Resolution and expounded on its set up, its use, and how it is managed. The longer version has everything that has been done up to date and will be used at the Summit.

*Tu'tsi said several projects are coming to the Project Review Committee from DNR. *A farmer project is fencing to protect fields from wildlife. Wildlife activity is expected to increase due to lack of forage. *Other project/expenditures in 2020 was \$7,970.00 which was spent to distribute to livestock owners due to drought conditions.

*Purchases made with The Agriculture Fund in 2020:

2020 John Deere 750L Crawler Dozer: \$289,673.00
Caterpillar 305E2 Hexmn CFG 3.1 Excavator: \$64,895.00
2020 Freightliner Water Truck: \$105,725.00
2020 John Deere 410L backhoe w/attachmnts: \$119,088.00
2021 John Deere Loader: \$255,286.00
2021 Int'l HV5007 4x4 10T Hunkie Rig: \$203,521.00
2020 Ford F-750 Crane Truck: \$178,299.00
532 Bales of Hay: \$7,970.0
Agriculture Fund 2020 Total: \$1,224,457.00

Siquah suggested preparing answers to questions regarding the acreage of grids insured and how the Agriculture Fund is benefitting livestock owners. How is the equipment benefitting livestock owners?" Hopi Livestock foraging on Hopi land is the reason why Hopi is eligible for the insurance program.

Land Commission Chairman Herman Honanie initiated a discussion on the reason for control eradication of the invasive noxious plant species of Tamarisk. He asked what the issue is with Tamarisk?

Comments were made on Tamarisk consumption of water and its production of salt preventing other plants from growing. Efforts elsewhere that have halted eradication because of negative effect is outweighed for positive things such as providing habitat to endangered species.

b. Presentation/Review of Ord.55- Presenters unavailable

c. Update on Verizon Cell Tower lease at Meteor Crater, Micah Lomaomvaya Realty Department Mgr.

Lomaomvaya informed Commissioners that the Verizon cell tower lease is being finalized. The old lease expired and negotiations were with site management company.

He said an update of the legal survey was required for a new lease. The tower is located north of Meteor Crater exit on I 40 near an APS substation. The tower had an existing lease from previous land owner and was below fair market value. Hopi will get fair market value for the lease. Since Hopi was getting below fair market value in the past, Realty was able to get more to compensate for the past. He explained negotiated leases needs legal review and Hopi Tribal Council consent.

Ms. Mignella asked who else was involved in the lease. She views this isn't purely a Realty issue and other aspects to this issue are out of Realty's responsibility.

Lomaomvaya said the lease is a surface lease for a non-Hopi and is the reason Realty is working on it.

Amy proposes issues like this need to include other entities involved to protect the Tribe and improve the Tribe's interest. Her point is: issues being presented to HTC only rely on an Action Item checklist and isn't adequate to approach matters like this.

Lomaomvaya said, in the past Realty tried to have previous General Counsels involved but they treated this as a surface lease. Realty continued to engage previous GC's who did not provide guidance so Realty moved the issue forward. He agrees with a multi-agency and multi-office review and agrees other offices to be included with negotiations if authorized by Tribal council.

OLD BUSINESS:

a. Update on response to Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) on extension request for permission to survey – Land Commission Chairman Honanie reported he is drafting a letter to give an extension to HTHA to survey.

b. Update on Land Settlement restricted and unrestricted account's current values – Fred Lomayesva, OGC.

(Clearer updates to be obtained from 5.21.2021 meeting w/Mr. Cole and to be provided at June 2021 meeting by OGC, Wilfred Gaseoma, Vernon Cole and Jim Davis)

Vern Cole from Rockefeller Capital Management was the only person from the persons listed above. He explained how he worked with OGC, Gaseoma and Davis in their

effort to reconcile Land Settlement restricted and unrestricted account's current value. He stated when the funds were moved from Raymond & James to Rockefeller Capital Management and he had account numbers to identify funds. They tried to archive through hard copies the source of the original funding. He believes efforts continue and feels once the original source along with amounts are identified when they came to Rockefeller, they can provide an updated valuation of the funds.

Rep Rosa Honani said accounts with Raymond & James, all had identities and HTC asked if they could maintain their identity and not be lumped in one investment. HTC want the investments to keep the status of restricted and unrestricted and HTC were told they could.

Siquah said the investment committee or someone from the Tribe determined funds were to be lumped. The bottom line is attention wasn't given to the way the funds were set up. The funds were separate investments for specific reasons and may have been lumped together for a better return. Resolutions state stipulations on what the funds are used for. So when funds are lumped their identities are lost and restrictions aren't being adhered to.

Cole informed the commissioners that a Resolution was passed by the Investment Committee authoring to Co-Mingle funds into an Omni account. So, now they are looking at the account names as they came from Raymond & James to figure out their origins.

The resolution passed was for ease of investment and efficiency of management the fund was co-mingled. Council passed the resolution but did not fully consider how funds could lose their identity and purpose. Now land commission is trying to separate funds for intended purposes.

Cole assured the funds have liquidity. He said the Investment Committee had long intense discussions but never discussed that funds should be invested separately. He reverted to looking at the account names as they came from Raymond & James to figure out their origins and dollar amounts to give the LC the value of Land Settlement restricted and unrestricted accounts.

Siquah asked what will it take to get answers. Cole said he needs help identifying the funds. He has account numbers from Raymond & James but doesn't know how they were set up and their specific purposes.

REPORTS:

a. Virgil Pinto, Chief of HLES

*Two Ranger Assistants have been hired and are on duty. They completed their orientation, understand their duties and responsibilities. They recently rounded up 38 horses with thirteen being sold off the reservation.

*Interviews for HLES positions continue and have resulted in: One police officer recruit selected out of three applicants. Two did not respond to interview board. Two additional Ranger Assistants were selected. They still need to go through HR and once complete, will be notified of start date. This puts a total of four Ranger Assistants dedicated full-time, on the range. Three dispatchers were selected for the four dispatch positions.

Drought meeting extended the Drought Order and recommends additional reduction of livestock. Windmill repair was stressed in drought meetings to help ranchers deal with the drought.

b. Stewart Koyiyumtewa, Director of CPO – not present,

c. Darren Talayumtewa, Director of WEMP:
- Drought meeting recommendation will be more restrictive in next weeks Drought Order for both wood and range

lands
- Only presence on the land base during the Pandemic was Office of Range Management Range Techs and Windmill Crews

- Office of Hopi Land Administration (OHL), Water Resources, Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) and other programs are behind in surveying & monitoring. Programs did quick assessment and determined is bad.

- Juniper trees normally drought resistant are brown and many dying off. Many roads created and he suspects Villages who purchased wood from Hopi members during the Pandemic may have tributed to the roads. This also contributes to increase in dead and green tree cutting.

- During Pandemic staff not on the range resulting in programs unable to stay on top of things.

- Removal of Russian Olives under wildlife in Pasture Canyon funds were extended to this year. Since Pasture Canyon was closed to a hotspot of COVID, staff were unable to do the project so, \$240,800 was de-obligated. Wildlife program plans to complete the project using its own funds.

- Staff are getting use to working at Turquoise Well site

- Hot spots are being provided, but touchy. Number of people on hot spots affects efficiency. If staff limits to tribal email only, it helps.

- Rep. Honani ask how things are working besides hotspot issue. Talayumtewa described as going pretty good.

-Facility cleaning crew with short staff tries to clean twice a week. One facility person assigned to the Turquoise well Compound is waiting for their 3D license.

- Generators seem to work there but with several hiccups, either running out of fuel or required maintenance. If cooling system goes down it gets hot in the modular.

- Wildlife finally received all documents for the HTEDC motel site. Talayumtewa had to contact Lomayesva and

Gashwazra since HTEDC did not sent all req'd docs.
- Talayumtewa said non potable water is available at site and Facilities provides bottled water
- Siquah asked for a Pandemic damage report. Talayumtewa said information on Navajo Billing and damage during the pandemic will be compiled and provided.

d. Edison Tutsi, Director of OHL:

- Monitoring began when Tribe went into Phase III

- Monitor focuses on boundary lines, trespass of livestock, range infrastructure such as windmills and earthen dams

- Drought Assessment shows conditions are bad on land base- no green forage for livestock. Trespass takes a toll on forage and HPL residents. Hopia are complaining it puts their livestock at risk

- Most Windmills are in good shape and functioning.

- Monitors report large amounts of green tree cutting and attribute to no monitoring or HRES presence. Monitors doing their best to produce reports at Tawaovi site but experience problems with Wi-Fi so doing hand written reports

- Siquah requested report on damages, due to lack of monitoring and HRES presence. Tu'tsi said it may take time since they just starting monitoring and collecting data about a month ago. Rep R, Honani asked how lack of reporting by the monitors affects Navajo billing? Tutsi said they will assess areas affected most. The northern fence section is Navajo responsibility in particular the Pinion Area Office. He is concerned about the east section. The Southern section is Hopi's responsibility so that should be ok. He said Navajo Billing during the Pandemic is a challenge. Range Management has additional information on areas of concern On AA side not much done and needs completion of compliance reports on home and Agriculture sites. He said Range Management has more info on Navajo Billing

e. Priscilla Pavatea – Director of ORM

- Robinson Honanie report: Bad news regarding drought. He forwarded reports from two range techs with recommendations to increase cattle reduction from 33% to 50%.

- Northern area report by Robert Adams: Most Navajo have reduced their sheep and cattle. Trespass horses and cattle still a big problem. 98% windmills in HPL are operating. NPL Navajo residence are going into HPL for water. VC reports that communities surrounding Hopi are cutting off excess water points so Hopi will see an increase in NPL residents seeking water from Hopi windmills.

Hopi is in a crisis. Robert's report recommends Northern area should stay at 33% since they voluntarily reduced and grazing impact is reduced

- Other monitors report very dry and soil probes 30 inches into ground showing no signs of moisture. Hopi is in a 30-year drought and the last three years have been bad. Utilization reports for the last two years shows no new growth and nothing to measure.

- Northern units are OK except range unit 255 around Hollow Mesa has soil deficiencies which increases negative effects on cattle on the range. Range unit 255 is the only northern range unit recommended to increase to 50% reduction. Range unit 571 is not recommended for reduction. All other range units are recommended to reduce to 50% reduction. Blue Point, East and West Dinnebito, and Toreva are recommend for total removal will seek deferment funds through NRCS.

- Windmills are the main focus. District 6 windmill crew lacks funding to replace materials and supplies such as 2" pipes parts for the windmills plumbing, float boxes, storage tanks and drinkers. Windmill across the day school at First mesa near 5 houses needs casing repaired.

- Propose using Agriculture fund to remove estimated 500 feral horses by offering \$150/head Navajo did this and paid \$100/head.

- Training was provided on reporting requirements within a specific timeline to recover funds for trespass

- HPL residents in range unit 262 reports Navajo trespass of 40 horses and 30 head of cattle which keep permittee's sheep from drinking from windmill. Pens at Second Mesa sales corral are full, removed 20 head from upper 5 houses yesterday 20 or 30 head from range unit 257. Horses are easy to catch because they're in bad condition and need water.

- Two newly hired Ranger Assistants have been helpful with livestock inspections and impoundments. here is need for one certified Officer to be present should a confrontation occur.

- At the last round up -range unit 451, range tech were threatened to be shot. Techs continued and impounded 20 horse and 18 cows. He recommends livestock owners call to sell cattle as soon as possible before prices drop. Most cattle are slaughtered -not shipped to the Midwest.

- Talayumtewa asked Robinson if the 2020 Navajo Billing can justify this year's report re: supporting documents from Executive Order on Pandemic and Closures.

Chmn Honani asked how ranchers, who deferred, can keep permits without paying because of drought conditions. Robinson said it might be considered—in the past, deferments held others from using the area. He said there will be additional proposals for Ag Funds to pay for additional personnel/equipment/supplies to finish projects.

Siquah was selected by members to replace open spot on the Project Review Committee-Agriculture fund, which held by former member Craig Andrews.

Next meeting scheduled for July 15, 9am

JUNE, 2021

(928) 737-6342

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 (CHRs) throughout this fight against COVID-19. The CHRs 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 CHRs 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 CHRs, 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 CHRs 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.



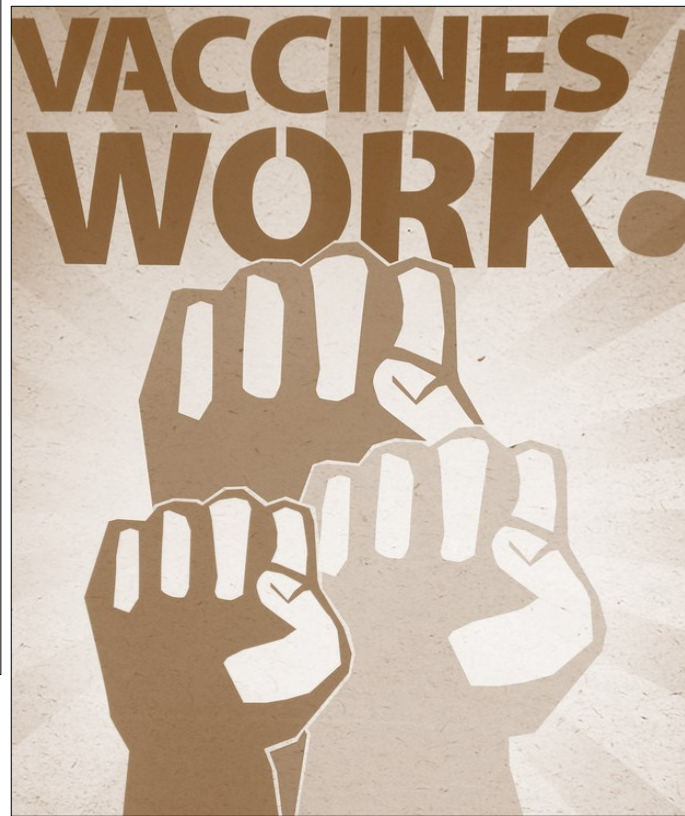
CHR Staff after shooting "Goofy Health Video Msg." May, 2021

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 CHRs 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!

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.

WE WANT YOU! APPLY NOW

This summer, your Hopi Community Health Representatives (CHRs) 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 CHRs resume In-Home Visits?

Yes, the CHRs 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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 CAMPING KITE SAND SWING
 FUN PICNIC SUMMER VACATION

Andy Harvey Indigenous Youth Media Workshop

The Andy Harvey Indigenous Youth Media Workshop brings 25 Native American high school students from across Arizona & the Southwest to the NAU Flagstaff campus for a week each summer to learn the "ins and outs" of broadcast media and journalism.

This year's workshop will be held August 1 through August 7. Our intent is to do the workshop in-person. If NAU is not allowing in-person workshops at that time, the workshop will be virtual. If you do not have a computer, internet access and reliable wi-fi, we plan to work with you to provide you with hot spot access at home or have you work from and live on the NAU campus.

If the workshop is in person, workshop participants live in residence halls on the NAU campus in Flagstaff and work in the School of Communication's Media Innovation Center newsroom and HD television studio.

Working alongside NAU students and broadcast journalism professionals, the students will learn about college living, media jobs and careers, and will produce multimedia stories, learn how to conduct interviews, work in television, radio, photography and more, concluding with a live-to-tape news broadcast.

This workshop encourages Native American and other high school students to work together to tell the stories that are important to them and their communities. We give you the tools to take that first step. This was the vision of the late Andy Harvey, NAU Journalism alumnus and multi-media reporter. Andy worked to tell the stories important to him at KPNX 12 News in Phoenix. His dream was that the next generation would take up the torch and be the storytellers of their communities.

The primary goals of the workshop are to enable Native American students to use the tools and the skills learned at the workshop to tell their own stories and promote aspirations to attend college. This workshop empowers Indigenous youth to be agents of positive change in their communities by giving voice to Native American experience.

Cost: \$50 tuition. Students are provided room & all meals during the week. Full scholarships are available. Travel to/from Flagstaff is not provided.

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

Frank Harrison and Harry Austin

Voting Rights Scholarship Essay Contest

Inter Tribal Council of Arizona (ITCA)
Phoenix, AZ

The Inter Tribal Council of Arizona is launching the Frank Harrison & Harry Austin Voting Rights Essay Contest - open to Native American students enrolled in an Arizona college or university.

The Frank Harrison and Harry Austin Voting Rights Essay Contest serves to recognize American Indian youth who are determined to uplift the voices of their peers and community members by participating in civic engagement efforts.

On July 15, 1948, a court decision by the Supreme Court of Arizona granted American Indians the right to vote due to the commitment of Frank Harrison and Harry Austin.

Today, we celebrate their achievements by participating in local, state, and federal elections. In Arizona, Tribal communities were amongst those who showed up to the polls in record numbers during the 2020 General Election. Frank Harrison and Harry Austin were pivotal in achieving voting rights for American Indians in Arizona.

The Scholarship Essay Contest seeks to honor their legacy.

Award: One-time \$2,000 Scholarship Applicant

Criteria:

- American Indian/Alaska Native students living in Arizona and attending a college or university in Arizona.
- Enrolled member of a Federally-recognized Tribal Nation in the United States.
- Demonstrates excellence, creativity, initiative and leadership in school, community, and cultural activities.
- Exemplifies the characteristics of a positive role model in his/her school and community.
- Must be enrolled part-time or full-time in a college or university in Arizona.
- Must be a registered voter in Arizona.

Application Procedure:

1. Complete the application form.
2. Submit a picture and a brief bio written in the third person (no more than 5 sentences).
3. Submit a copy of proof of tribal enrollment from a federally-recognized Tribal Nation.
4. Proof of voter registration in Arizona with current address (voter ID card or registration receipt).
5. Watch, like, and comment on the History of Indian Voting in Arizona video on YouTube

6. Submit copy of college/university enrollment verification (class schedule, school transcript, acceptance letter, etc.)

7. Submit voter registration verification with current address (voter ID card, or registration receipt)

8. Your vote does not stop after Election Day. It is a new beginning towards the future of your community. The legislature continues to meet on issues that directly impact your family and friends. As citizens, it is your duty to follow your vote and ensure local, state, and federal officials are acting on the issues that are most important to you. Submit a typed double-spaced essay (300-500 words per question) answering the following questions:

- When it's not an election year, how will you stay engaged in the electoral process?
- When it is an election year, what will you do to encourage your family, friends, and community to participate in local, state, and national elections?Inter Tribal Council of Arizona The Frank Harrison and Harry Austin Voting Rights Scholarship Essay Contest

Submission:

Applications must be sent by the submission deadline, July 23, 2021 via e-mail to: Jared.Bead@itcaonline.com
Subject Line: Native Vote 2021 Essay Contest

Deadline:

- Applications must be completed and received by the deadline, **Friday, July 23, 2021.**

- Notifications of selection will be sent no later than **Friday, August 20, 2021.**

Contact:

Jared Beard, Youth Engagement Coordinator Phone: (602) 258-4822 E-mail: Jared.Bead@itcaonline.com

- **Application Checklist:** (Incomplete applications will not be considered)
- Application Form
- Typed double-spaced Essay
- Copy of proof of enrollment in a Federally-recognized Tribal Nation
- Copy of college/university enrollment verification (class schedule, school transcript, acceptance letter, etc.)
- A picture and a brief bio written in the third person (no more than 5 sentences).

With the upcoming July 4 Holiday and all the celebrations that come along with it; the First Mesa leadership encourages you all to be safe and enjoy your time with your families.

Remember to wear a mask and wash hands often. We are not entirely out of this pandemic and should not let our guards down.

Happy Fourth!

FREE Rabies Vaccination Clinic for Dogs & Cats was Held on June 24 at the Polacca Community Building. Pet Owners lined up to get pets vaccinated!



The outdoor clinic for dogs and cats was sponsored by the Hopi Public Health Compliance program and Office of Environmental Health.

Requirements for vaccines:
 Healthy Animals
 Be at least 3 mos. old
 Dogs be restrained
 Cats transported in cage, leash, pillow case

Face covering and 6 ft distancing is required

Free tick collars were provided to all eligible dogs.

For information on the next Animal Clinic, call: Public Health Compliance at 928-497-1967 or Office of Environmental Health at 928-737-6281.

Hopi Junior Senior High School PARENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Agenda

1. Parents on Interview Panels
2. Review PAC By-laws
3. PAC Goals for SY 2021-2022
4. Yearlong Calendar

July 6th at 6:00 PM

HJSHS LIBRARY

ZOOM LINK: [HTTPS://HJSHS-ORG.ZOOM.US/J/8274659131](https://hjshs-org.zoom.us/j/8274659131)

DIAL IN: 1(669)900-6833

MEETING ID: 827 465 9131

PRIZES AWAIT OUR ATTENDEES!
 For questions, please contact Lindsay Bahe, Federal Programs Director at lbahe@hjshs.org or (928)738-1418.

COME ON and STEP INTO the CLASSROOM @ FMES SUMMER SCHOOL!!!

Daily Schedule

Monday-Thursday: 8:00- 2:00 PM

8:00 AM Buses Arrive @FMES

8:05 AM Attendance- Morning Message

8:10 AM Enrichment/ AM Snacks

9:00 AM Reading

10:00AM Writing

10:30 AM Special Classes/ DEAR

11:00 AM Special Classes/ DEAR

11:30 AM Lunch

12:00 PM Math

1:00 PM Enrichment

1:50 PM Load buses

2:00 PM Busses leave FMES

FIRST MESA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUMMER SCHOOL:

JULY 6-22, 2021

MONDAY- THURSDAY

8:00 AM- 2:00 PM

BUSSES AVAILABLE

CURRENT FMES K-5 STUDENTS

CDC REGULATIONS IN PLACE

10 STUDENTS PER CLASS

OUT OF CLASSROOM THURSDAYS

MOTIVATED @FMES#STAFF

PERMISSION SLIPS @ FMES WEBSITE

MORE INFO- CALL 928-737-2581