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## HOPI CALENDAR

**Tala'Kyelmuyaw**  
**(July)**  
**Going Home**  
**Moon**

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

## THIS MONTH IN HOPI HISTORY

- **AD 1540:** Pedro de Tovar, First Spanish contact with Hopi at Awatovi
- **July 20, 1942:** Hopi Potter Nampeyo died
- **1958 Healing vs. Jones:** PL885-547 signed into law, which resulted in start of Healing vs. Jones case to determine land rights for Hopi and Navajo related to 1882 boundaries (Dewey Healing was Hopi Chairman and Paul Jones was Chairman of Navajo Tribal Council)

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## Remains of Missing Person Ambrose Siquah Identified

By: Louella N Furcap  
the Village Crier Editor

After over a year of searching for missing person Ambrose "Moe" Siquah, a second, more organized, two-day search was launched on Nov. 18 and Nov. 19, 2021, under the guidance of the Honwungsi Consulting Services and the First Mesa Consolidated Villages.

The first day covered an area previously searched, on top of Keams Canyon.

The second day began at an area near the Kavena home on Low Mountain Road. Within less than an hour, a Searcher riding horseback across the road from where the search began, discovered what appeared to be human remains.

The BIA Investigations Unit and

Hopi police were called and the remains were collected and sent to the FBI lab. After several months, the remains were positively identified as those of Ambrose Siquah.

The remains were returned to the family and, subsequently, a private-proper burial of the remains.

A memorial service is being planned for a later date to honor his life and where family and friends can come together to Remember the Life of Ambrose "Moe" Siquah.

The First Mesa Consolidated Villages leaders and staff, send their condolences to the family.



In Remembrance of Ambrose "Moe" Siquah

## 78th Annual Christian Hopi Camp Meeting



Early Morning Prayer Meeting starts daily Camp Meeting Worship Services, July 6-July 10.

## Hopi Utility Corporation—First Mesa Water Line Project Update

By: Ivan L. Sidney, Village Administrator  
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

A second meeting was held with Mr. Martin Manuel and Mr. Carl King, staff of the Hopi Utility Corporation which was created by the Hopi Tribal Council to become responsible for all utilities of the Hopi Tribe and with village approval. On the creation of HUC, their first project was to develop an alternative water source for First and Second Mesa due to high levels of arsenic in the village wells. HUC immediately took over the First Mesa proposal to create a well field north of the village in the southern area of the Navajo N Aquifer and pipe the water to First Mesa area.

The original water well fields and water pipelines were all within the First Mesa Village jurisdiction except the extension to the Second Mesa Area. The first well drilled and the second well developed problems and a request came from the Hopi Tribe to First Mesa for approval to relocate the well. The permission was granted by the First Mesa Leaders and the well was moved. During the second engineering by a consulting Engineering firm, along with IHS, resulted in the approval for construction. This project included constructing pump houses at well sites, regional water storage tanks, booster pump stations, transmission pipeline, and utility management and maintenance building with a solar system along with chlorination facilities. An engineering study would be con-

ducted to review the plans of Navajo Utility Authority to construct a power line to the site. The water system was engineered to create a gravity flow of the water all the way to First Mesa and this would not require the need for water pumping. The water line was moved from the Polacca Gap to the west end of First Mesa where a new water storage tank would be constructed.

The initial engineering was completed by the Indian Health Service but the second pipeline realignment engineering was under the direction of the HUC Director, Mr. Tim Bodell which resulted in lowering the construction cost of the project. It was during this time that the Hopi Tribe finally became involved due to the arsenic violation of the Hopi Cultural Center. HUC and the Hopi Tribe immediately wrote a proposal to seek a loan for the project. First Mesa Leaders did not approve to be included in the loan due to the loan would be passed to the customers for pay-off and would increase the water rates. It was during this time the Hopi Tribe, HUC and Indian Health Service agreed to create a grant proposal. EPA required First Mesa's inclusion to justify the grant due to having the most water customers. As reported in a prior article, the Hopi Tribe and HUC had a meeting with our Village Leaders to seek approval.

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## Arizona \$18 billion Budget Includes \$55 Million for Navajo for 1st Time

By: Ivan Sidney, Sr., Village Administrator  
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

The latest news article reported the following "Arizona \$18 billion budget includes \$55 million for Navajo for the first time. This was only after Governor Ducey signed the budget legislation with the endorsements of all the committees of the State Legislature and their respective Republican and Democrat Leaders. Not only is this a historic happening, but the ability of the Navajo State Legislators to work between party lines to represent their people who vote democratic. This represents the ability of Senator Hatathlie, Representatives Blackwater-Nygren and Tsosie as State Legislators to collaborate with their community leaders and chapter officials at the grassroots level to identify the infrastructure projects.

The article mentioned that twenty-two tribes historically were overlooked. This budget process had to include the understandings of the entire legislature to receive approvals. This must be a result of understandings and respect for tribal authority issues that has been hindering tribal support from the state. It takes professional understandings to reach cooperative communications to attain mutual respect for our state - federal sovereign status.

The state must now realize the annual contributions tribes bring into state reve-

nues. Mostly all our reservation people travel off the reservation for groceries, entertainment, shopping at malls, Walmart, Sam's Club, etc. to spend their hard-earned money, which pays into the townships and the state. For years, the State of Arizona was receiving property taxes from the Peabody Coal revenues while the Hopi Tribe without tax laws received only royalty payments.

The Navajo Nation reports that it created a State Task Force to work with states of Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah. This resulted in the bi-partisan budget for road infrastructures projects, veteran's services, housing construction, educational programs, and a judicial complex. Our immediate response would be to be reprehensive of this major undertaking; however, we must take the positive position to follow this lead.

Some of us have worked with the Navajo State Legislators on mutual issues and find them to be dedicated to their responsibilities and will work with all of us. Our office participated in lobbying for the Low Mountain Road, BIA H-60 that resulted in funding and could have been included. However, the Hopi Tribal Chairman informed the State Legislature that this road was not a Hopi Tribal Priority. This is not representative of support for our Hopi Jr./Sr. High School which initi-

ated the need for the all-weather road.

Our tribal evaluation of our Tribal Government and, especially the Tribal Chairman and Vice-Chairman, must demand written reports of their representation, resulting in financial achievements for projects.

Due to the Hopi Tribe's critical loss of Peabody Coal revenues, a working partnership with the state would be in the direction to assist our villages. Our next year's budget process already includes another withdrawal from the people's investment savings. All our business developments are off the reservation and none for our villages' critical need for business development. Today, the Tribal Council is approving a proposal to build more apartment housing in Winslow. We need housing not only for our tribal members, but also to support housing for our medical, education and justice service professional personnel.

Our compliments to the State Legislators from the Traditional Leaders of First Mesa Consolidated Villages. They remind us that all people are their children so we must cooperate with our Navajo neighbors to provide for the need of all our people. Our geographical locations dictate the reality of working on mutual needs in the areas of education, broadband, medical and Law Enforcement.

## Groundbreaking for BIA Construction of a New Hopi Detention Center

By: Ivan Sidney, Sr., Village Administrator  
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

The Hopi Tribe recently sponsored a groundbreaking for a BIA construction of the new Hopi Detention Center on First Mesa lands, leased to the BIA. We are all aware that the former BIA Criminal Justice Facility was closed due to building deficiencies and for the past several years, arrested individuals and inmates had to be transported to the Navajo County Detention Center located in Holbrook. Juveniles require ground transportation to either Ute Mountain facility in Colorado or the youth facility in Peach Springs. These are with BIA contracts at these off-reservation facilities.

In 2016 the BIA, as a federal requirement, notified the Hopi Tribal Council that planning and design funds became available and if the tribe preferred a 93-638 contract to assume the planning, design and construction.

Inadequate funds were allocated so, that may have been the reason the Hopi Tribal Council refused the contract and allowed the BIA to take on the responsibility. Several years prior, the Hopi Tribe allocated tribal funds to complete studies and as a result, several reports were published that included detention designs. These designs, conducted by consultants, were based on available statistical data.

The years of planning and design by the BIA Facilities Management only included the Tribal Chairman, Staff Assistant, and few other Law & Order members. No written reports from

tribal officials are on record and no records of discussions by the Tribal Council.

Although it remained a BIA project, the facility would be on First Mesa Village lands and would have an impact on the services of our Law Enforcement and Tribal Courts. During this time, the Hopi Tribal Council contracted the BIA Police and the future possibility of Detention and Criminal Investigations. These expanded tribal programs would need facilities to not only accommodate the programs but, always, how to best serve our people's needs.

The lack of sufficient funds resulted in the involvement of the Tribal Chairman and his lobbyist located in Washington D.C. This group was able to increase the federal allocation which resulted in the design completion and awarding of the construction contract. The Law & Order finally became involved on its own efforts to be recognize and included. The committee's first findings included the facilities holding capacity was insufficient and did not include a juvenile holding. The Hopi Tribe's Revised Criminal Code now requires various evaluation processes that demand proper design within the facility. This was reported to the Tribal Council and was disputed by the Chairman and his lobby firm and BIA to move forward with construction.

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Pasqua Yaqui Justice Center



Ute Indian Tribal Justice Center



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Justice Center

### FIRST MESA CONSOLIDATED

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Kikmongwi,  
Village Chief

Leo Lacapa, Jr.  
Soyal Mongwi

Sam Tenakhongva  
Katsin Mongwi

#### Kikmongwi Spokesmen

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Albert T. Siquah, Sr.  
Albert Silas

#### FMCV STAFF

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Monday-Friday  
928-737-2670

Money Orders may be mailed to:  
FMCV  
PO Box 260  
Polacca, AZ 86042

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

No Cash Payments will be Accepted

## HUC Continued from P1

The Leaders agreed to remedy the arsenic in our water system and to become in compliance of the Federal Clean Water Act. The Hopi Tribe and HUC during the grant proposal writing never included the cost of the water delivery. Of course, water is basically free but the cost of operations to deliver is what results in the cost.

At the time the grant was approved for funding from the EPA and Indian Health Service, certain requirements were to be obtained to satisfy the use of federal funds. This included Cultural and Environmental clearances and especially the rights-of-ways for the project. Since First Mesa agreed to participate in the project with grant funds from EPA and IHS they gave verbal consents for the use of First Mesa lands. On March 22, 2019, a letter was written to First Mesa Consolidated villages by Mr. Joshua Van Vleet, Engineering Consultant for IHS, Office of Environmental Health and Engineering. In this letter he stated, **“On behalf of the Indian Health Service (IHS), and following the site visit and verbal approval of the proposed locations in the First Mesa Area, I am requesting that the Leadership provide a formal letter confirming that approval.”** Another letter dated March 1, 2019, was written by Mr. Erwin Tewa, Engineering Technician with the Indian Health Service requesting for a Biological Survey. Our office receiving some copies of required clearances by our Village Leaders contacted the appropriate Tribal and HUC Officials to wait for our Leaders official approvals. To date, none of the documents were received for approvals by our Village Leaders, especially our Kikmongwi. These are requirements according to the Constitution and By-laws of the Hopi Tribe and in conformance of established policy of the Hopi Tribal Council. The Hopi Indian Reservation is Federal Trust Lands but prior to and during the writing of the Constitution, Hopi village traditional lands would remain with self-governing villages.

The Environmental Protection Office establish and required “Compliance Plans” to state that Hopi Arsenic Mitigation (HAMP) is the proposed project to remedy the arsenic MCL violations. As a result, our office must submit a written report to EPA and inform water customers water test results every six (6) months. Our office wrote the compliance plan that was approved by EPA with conditions on May 7, 2019, signed by Mr. Roberto Rodriguez, Manager, SDWA Section, Enforcement and Compliance Assurance Division. Included in the letter was two special conditions as follows:

- **The Compliance Plan must describe FMCV’s commitment to take actions required to support the HAMP Milestone Schedule, which was included as a component of the Compliance Plan.**
- **Specifically, FMCV must provide Indian Health Service (IHS) with letters of approval for pipeline, storage tank, and/or booster station locations, in order for HAMP to remain on schedule. FMCV must send an approval letter for these locations by June 15, 2019 (prior to archeological review). If any changes to the planned locations as a result of findings from the archeological review, FMCV must send IHS an approved letter for the revised locations by November 1, 2019.**

FMCV was invited to a Tribal Council meeting to be held on June 25, 2019 to approve Resolution H-041-2019 to authorize HUC receive and expend 638 contract funds for HAMP. To comply with the EPA Compliance Plan requirements and exercise FMCV’s village jurisdiction, I represented FMCV Leaders at this meeting only to not have the Presiding Office not recognize me to speak. On continued inquiry into the

status of the project and especially what may be the water rates for water from HAMP for the past three years received no response. Although the HAMP schedule was an EPA compliance requirement, we were never allowed continued participation in the project and by direct reports to our office. It was only at the almost completion of the construction of water facilities and pipelines, we were informed that the Hopi Tribe did not need our Village approval. Apparently, this position came from the Office of Real Estate Services, a 638 contracted office from the BIA. The FMCV leaders never approved the required documents according to the federal grant requirements and especially as land owners. Although the Hopi Constitution, required and written by the Federal Government, never had our Traditional Leaders forgo of their land ownership in compliance with their traditional and sacred religious compact with the Creator at the time of migrations.

Administrative staff of the Hopi Utility Corporation continues to remind FMCV that we had signed the HAMP Memorandum of Agreement on November 7, 2017 soon after our leaders agreed to support the HAMP. HUC was implying that FMCV had to agree to the construction, operational plans and recently, the “Agreement between Hopi Utilities Corporation and Polacca Water System”. This included the propose water rates of \$13.00 per 1,000 gallons. FMCV does not agree with all the terms of the agreement and we continue to question how the rate was established. We are aware of the operational plan which includes high salary for operations staff and the budget for salary cannot be disclosed. The agreement is proposed for 40 years and therefore the agreement must be disclosed and with full understandings.

FMCV staff must also know all of the details of the agreement to explain to our Traditional Leaders and especially for the approval of the Kikmongwi. The Kikmongwi does not want high water rates for his people and especially for the elderly. We will wait on the decision of our Leaders to continue on the discussions with HUC staff. The Acting Administrator for HUC was recently told we can no longer discuss the details of the agreement until we have direction from our leaders. We must report that FMCV and its Leaders have never meet with the Board of Directors of HUC. We are told there are possibly two Hopi tribal members on the board and the remaining are non-Hopi persons all being paid board members. The Hopi Tribal Council approved corporation with a charter for the oversight of the board. FMCV had expected this board to convey its proposed operations as the governmental authority. Being a creation of the Tribal Council, our village must hold the Tribal Council responsible and accountable with oversight to support for compliance of self-government of all villages according to its constitution. Our recommendation is to create a responsible and experienced HUC utility board for water, electric and communications based on our reservation.

From the onset of the HAMP Project, FMCV have taken the position to recommend HUC’s takeover of our total water system. We have asked the current HUC staff a yes or no to take over our water operation and we receiving no response. Our understanding of the creation of HUC was to be the overall utility system for the Hopi Villages. Its takeover of all village water operations would have an overall positive future of our utilities which would benefit all villages. One tribal utility system would have sole access to grants to support the utilities. It has been difficult to operate and maintain the water system with income from only water payments and especially not receiving village allocations which are now in jeopardy due insufficient revenues of the tribe. A unified water operations under HUC should also allow for lesser water rates. The staff of HUC would have sufficient budget to maintain the operator cer-

tification by promoting continued training. First Mesa have struggled for the past years to provide water for all the businesses, tribal and federal service agencies that serve the entire Hopi Tribe.

Conservation of water was also a goal for our customers use of our sacred, pristine and fossil water. Plans are in place to develop water for construction and livestock use. These plans can only be pursued when HUC and the tribe revert back to our agreed purpose of the HAMP. Water meters are already installed and ready for testing. The assistance for its use has been waiting on the water rates to set the meters and the commitment from HUC to assist with the meter use.

FMCV Leadership now take the position that they never approved the use of their village lands. This is not only contrary to the accepted process for use of our village lands by the tribal government being our representative as a self-government and violations for the process for use of federal grant funds. Our village Leaders must first resolve this violation before they will consider the approval of any agreement. They are well aware that the Federal Government will come to the aid of the Tribal Governments gross deliberate mistake by reminding the village of the enforcement of Arsenic Violations. None approval of use of First Mesa lands and wells must result in the take over of the ownership of all HAMP Property. At that time, FMCV can determine the reasonable rates it will establish for its customers. FMCV Leaders will be requested to seek an either an experienced utility Law Firm or a professional consultant for its representation. FMCV will have to face the Law Firms of the Hopi Tribe, HUC, EPA, IHS, BIA on this issue.

## New Hopi Detention Center Groundbreaking Cont’d from Page 2

If other contracting for justice programs by the Hopi tribe is inevitable, the tribe should be constructing a complete justice center to accommodate the Police, Criminal Investigations, Detention, Courts, and Prosecutors. Insufficient funding should not deter any tribal government from seeking additional funds from the United States Government. It will be the challenge to the Tribal Chairman and members of the Tribal Council to secure more funding. Several gaming tribes in Arizona have Justice complexes constructed by BIA.

Some members of the Law & Order Committee agree to hold off on the construction. Experiences have supported our historical belief that once the facility is constructed, BIA will take the position that it provided us a detention center and it will now serve the Hopi People for next several years. On request to the Tribal Council of whether a resolution was approved to accept the BIA Detention Facility, no reply was received. We can now only take the responsible blame for accepting an already insufficient facility. The responsible BIA and Tribal Officials will be gone and leave to our next generation.

We should have learned from previous experiences of the construction of the Hopi Jr. Sr. High School and the acceptance of an ambulatory health care center instead of a full hospital for our people.

Our office and the official Spokesman for our Kikmongwi was not aware of our Kikmongwi’s inclusion in the groundbreaking event. The proper protocol is to inform the Spokesman who will convey to the Kikmongwi of any request. Our office must abide by this protocol which is established by the religious process. We know of certain tribal officials contacting our Kikmongwi at his private home to circumvent the process. Our office must uphold its responsibility to always seek the protection of our Traditional and Religious Leaders. His participation was only to welcome the officials to his village lands and not his endorsement of the construction. Our Kikmongwi and Leaders are to promote and seek the best expectations for their people.

*Happy Birthday!*

*Lambert Nahsonhoya  
and Lucille Sidney*

## Hopi Jr. Sr. High School 2022-2023 School Year Enrollment is now Open



Hopi Jr./Sr. High School's Enrollment Period for the 2022-2023 School Year is now open! All students (returning and new) planning on attending HJSHS for the 22-23 school year should apply by using the links listed on the School's webpage. Hard copies of the application packets can be picked up in the HJSHS Student Services Office. Please note that students who attended HJSHS during 2021-2022 but didn't complete the school year at HJSHS must complete the New Student Application. We're extremely excited for the new school year, welcome Bruins! #BRUINPRIDE

## HOPI NAATOYLA Hopi Tribal Flag



Meaning of colors and symbols of the Hopi Tribal flag

### COLORS

**Sakwa (blue/green):** This represents the theme of "saktala" which literally means "a life of green as far as one can see." In philosophy, this represents the culture of corn, the blue/green water (rain, streams, rivers, lakes and the ocean) and all plant life. This color represents the ae as it is he who ust physically sustain his field in order to provide for his family. Through humble prayer, he fulfills his role as the provider.

**Qöötza (white):** This color represents the tranquility and peace at the time of creation and the purity and innocence of life when it begins. It represents the special domain of newborns, infants and non-initiated children who are considered pure and innocent. It also signifies the spirits of the clouds (our ancestors) who bring us the blessings of rain and moisture from all directions.

**Sikyangu (yellow):** "Si'tala" is the term used to describe this color. Si'tala literally means a life of flowers, tassels and blossoms as far as one can see." Teachings explain this as the rejuvenation of life and a life of much blessing. The deeper meaning is the perpetuation of human life as represented by birth. Hence, this color represents the female and her special role as the giver of life.

### SUMMARY OF COLORS:

So, the flag colors represent the male (father), the child and the female (mother). It further represents our life as a people of the corn requiring humility. It represents the creation and spiritual purity and how life is special and the prayer that life will be forever

### SYMBOLS

**Circle with the four quadrants:** The circle represents the whole earth and the cosmos that surround it. In Hopi it is called "Tuwaqatsi...the Earth." The four sections (quadrants) represent the four eras of earth's history from creation to the present. The dots represent

the human experience in these eras. This symbol also represents the traditional village, clan and religious leaders who through their duties carry out their responsibilities as earth stewards on behalf of all Hopi sinom.

### CORN PLANT WITH THE SIX COLORED EARS OF CORN:

The corn plant represents the gift of life to the people by the Spirit Guardian, Ma'saw. The corn represents the Hopi Way of Life which all clans submitted to and represents the Covenant between clans and Ma'saw. This Covenant dictates a life of hardship, but rewards. The plant roots acknowledge that we were created from earth and will one day return to earth. The six ears of colored corn represent the six cardinal directions.

### SUMMARY OF THE SYMBOLS:

The collective symbols represent a journey from the time of creation to the present day. The four eras of life experience represent our knowledge of human history; the trials and new beginnings. Hopi culture revolves around the corn which require, cooperation, reciprocity, respect, industriousness, and foremost; humility.

**EPILOGUE:** The tribal flag is meant to instill respectful pride in who we are as a people. Indeed, the good things in life are presented in the color and symbols. It represents our collective roles as individuals, clans, villages and a society. It promotes intergenerational relationships and human bonds necessary for the common survival of all living things. The flag also shares our knowledge and respect of world history and our current responsibility as the spiritual caretakers of Tuwaqatsi...the earth.

The tribal flag ultimately represents our cultural and religious sovereignty and conveys our commitment to a special way of life. This sovereignty and commitment must be protected and continued for future generations.  
*Hopi Author*

**Hopi Jr./Sr. High School**

# In Person REGISTRATION

(ALL Students must attend)

<b>July 25, 27 &amp; 28</b>	<b>July 26</b>
9 AM - 12 PM	1 - 4 PM
1 PM - 4 PM	5 - 8 PM

**Bruin Cafeteria**

**New Student Applicants Documents Needed:**

- Birth Certificate
- Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB)
- Updated Immunization Record
- Grade Placement (Promotion Certificate, Report Card, or Transcript)
- Guardianship Documents if applicable

**For more information**

928-738-5111  
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registration@hjshts.org

## HJSHS 2022-2023 School Year Registration Week

**Continue to Practice Safety Protocols and Be Safe**

HJSHS is hosting student registration for the 2022-2023 School Year during the week of July 25, 2022. All students (new and returning) planning to attend HJSHS next school year must attend one of the registration sessions throughout the week. That includes those that have already completed their enrollment application online. By doing so, it will speed up the registration process but we still need you to visit several stations and complete their items. For questions, please call your student's respective office at (928) 738-5111

## Hopi Election Board Vacancies

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the following vacancies on the Hopi Election Board which will remain advertised until all positions are filled.

1. Regular Members (2)
2. Alternate #1
3. Alternate #2
4. Alternate #3

Individuals interested in serving on the Election

Board must submit a Letter of Interest addressed to the Hopi Tribal Council in care of the office of Tribal Secretary.

Information on qualifications and terms are available in Ordinance No. 34, Hopi Tribal Election for members. You are welcome to contact the Tribal Secretary's office at (928) 734-3132 for a copy of the ordinance for additional assistance.

# Hopi Tribe Department of Health & Human Services COVID-19 Emergency Response July 6, 2022 Report

## Hopi Health Care Center Community Covid-19 Testing & Vaccination Information

COVID-19 vaccines are available in the afternoons on Mondays and Wednesdays for the month of July for those 6 months and older. To schedule an appointment call (928) 737-6148 or 737-6081. Appointments are required. For questions about COVID-19 vaccines please call (928) 737-6198 or 737-6197.

## COVID-19 Drive-up Testing schedule:

Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 AM- 9:00 AM. Enter at the west entrance & drive around back. Mask must be worn by everyone in your vehicle. Please stay in your vehicle at all times. To schedule for testing or for more information please call (928) 737-6187 or 6233.

A COVID-19 Hotline has been created by the Hopi Health Care Center to assist with all COVID-19 related questions and service requests. The hotline is open Monday-Friday from 8am-5pm. To contact the COVID-19 hotline please call (928) 737-6187.

When using an At-home Test, it is very important that you report your results to the COVID-19 Hotline at Hopi

Health Care Center or Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation so that accurate data is provided to the Community.

## Vaccine Update:

On June 17, 2022, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) authorized emergency use of the Moderna COVID-19 Vaccine and the Pfizer-BioN Tech COVID-19 Vaccine for the prevention of COVID-19 to include use in children down to 6 months of age. For more detailed information please visit [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov)

## Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation Covid-19 Testing & Vaccination information

Testing, and now vaccinations, at TCRHCC are being held at the outdoor tent Monday-Friday from 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM Daylight Savings Time. Rapid and CEPHEID tests can take approximately 3 hours. Send out tests can take 2-3 days. The address for Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation is 167 N. Main Street, Tuba City, AZ.

For more information regarding Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation's COVID-19 vaccination clinic and testing, please call 1-866-976-5941. TCRHCC has at-home COVID-19 test

kits available for the community. To request a test kit please go through the drive up tent from 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM Daylight Savings Time or go to the pharmacy drive up window after hours.

## At-Home Covid-19 Tests

You can now order free at-home COVID-19 tests from the U.S. government at [covidtests.gov](http://covidtests.gov) by calling 1-800-232-0233 (TTY 1-888-720-7489). Only 4 tests come in an order and only two orders per household. Orders will usually ship in 7-12 days. Please do not wait to order your tests when you have been exposed or become symptomatic as the tests will not arrive in enough time for you to be tested. So please order them now so that you and your loved ones can be prepared. Households that did not place their first two orders of test kits, can now place their first, second, AND third order. They must complete the ordering process above three (3) times to place both a first, second, and third order (for a total of 16 test kits: 4 kits for first order, 4 kits for second order, 8 kits for third order).

## Symptoms, Quarantine, and Isolation:

Watch for Symptoms: People with COVID-19 have had a wide range of

symptoms reported - ranging from mild symptoms to severe illness. Symptoms may appear 2-14 days after exposure to the virus and can range from mild to severe. The following are COVID-19 symptoms that people may experience:

Fever or Chills, Cough, Shortness of Breath, Fatigue, Muscle or Body Aches, Diarrhea, Headache, New Loss of Taste or Smell, Sore Throat, Congestion or Runny Nose, Nausea or Vomiting, Difficulty Breathing

This list does not include all possible symptoms. CDC will continue to update this list as we learn more about COVID-19. Older adults and people who have severe underlying medical conditions like heart or lung disease or diabetes seem to be at higher risk for developing more serious complications from COVID-19 illness. Currently, the local health department and HHCC are implement the MOST RECENT recommended CDC guidelines which is a 5 day isolation for those who test positive and a continuation of wearing a mask when around others for 5 additional days after isolation. Quarantine procedures will depend based on the individual's vaccination status at the time of contact with the positive individual. Be aware that when

someone tests positive they became contagious 2 days before they developed symptoms, or if they are not experiencing symptoms 2 days before they received their results.

If someone was less than 6 feet away from a potential positive case for a cumulative total of 15 minutes or more over a 24 hour period they would be considered a close contact regardless of whether or not both parties were wearing masks.

If an unvaccinated individual that is not positive is having to take care of someone that is infected, they will need to quarantine for 5 days beginning on the infected person's 5th day of isolation, with that day being Day 0 and the following day being Day 1. That means the caregiver could potentially be out of work for 10 days. If a vaccinated person that is not positive is having to take care of someone that is infected, they will not have to quarantine but will need to get tested 5 days from the 5th day of the infected person's isolation. If a vaccinated person develops symptoms while caring for an infected person they will need to get tested as soon as possible and remain at home until they receive their results. Individuals that should

get tested are individuals that are symptomatic or individuals that were exposed to someone that tested positive for COVID-19 (need to wait at least 5 days from last contact with the day of the last contact counting as Day 0). Requiring employees to re-test if they've tested positive or are suspected of COVID-19 in order to go back to work is not recommended according to HHCC, CDC, state and local health departments, and OSHA workplace. In addition to this, the HHCC does not provide paperwork for returning to work or paperwork that has an end date for quarantine/isolation. The recommended reason for not re-testing is an individual may continue to test positive on a viral test long after they are recovered from COVID-19. These dead viral particles will turn viral tests positive even though they cannot cause disease in others. HHCC strongly encourages employers to use the CDC's symptom and criteria below even if they continue to test positive. Once they meet the three criteria, they are no longer considered infectious to others. However, if the employee was severely ill (hospitalized) or in immunocompromised, lead advise them to visit their primary care provide before returning to work.

**Polacca Community Building Available for Rental Use. For Information, call Brannon Sidney at 928-737-2670**

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EVENTS	ENTRY FEES
TEAM ROPING (\$1000 Added Money)	\$100 A MAN (MAX 3X)
LADIES BREAK AWAY (\$1000 Added Money)	\$100
OPEN BULLS (\$1000 Added Money)	\$100
CHUTE DOGGING	\$100
CALF ROPING	\$100
OPEN BARREL RACING	\$100
JR BULL RIDING	\$80
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WOOLY RIDING	\$50
MASTERS (50+) TEAM ROPING	\$75 A MAN (MAX 3X)
MASTERS (50+) OPEN BREAK AWAY	\$75

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**Upcoming Elections**

**2022 Primary Election August 02, 2022**

**2022 General Election November 08, 2022**

**ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?**

**2022 Primary Election**

- **Elections:** We are always looking to recruit poll workers, especially Translators. For more information Call 928-524-4285
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**2022 Primary Election**

- Last Day to Register: July 05
- Early Voting Begins: July 06
- Last Day to Request an Early Ballot by Mail: July 22
- Last Day to Vote Early in Person: July 29

**Federal Offices up for Election:**  
US Senator  
US Representative in Congress

**AZ State Offices up for Election:**  
Governor  
State Senator  
State Representative  
Secretary of State  
Attorney General  
State Treasurer  
State Mine Inspector  
Superintendent of Public Instruction  
Corporation Commissioners

**Navajo County Offices up for Election**  
Clerk of the Superior Court  
Superior Court Judge - Div 1  
Justice of the Peace 1-6  
Constable 1-6

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## HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

### Third Quarter Session - July 2022 Agenda

- I. Call to Order
- II. Certification of Tribal Council Representatives
- 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. Discussion/Possible Action: (1) Letter dated July 30, 2021 Re: Request to rescind Executive Order #011-2021 and directs the Drought Task Team to reach out to Hopi Ranchers and Navajo Accommodation Agreement signers to work on identifying alternatives for addressing drought issues on Hopi lands. (2) Letter dated August 16, 2021 Re: Executive Order #011-2021 Range Mitigation and Livestock Reduction. Albert T. Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages. **TABLED**

2. Discussion of a motion to vacate judgment in the Flagstaff v. Hopi Tribe case. Fred Lomayesva, General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel. **TABLED**

3. Discussion and Action: Letter dated April 15, 2022 Re: Hopi Tribal Goals and Objectives. Dale Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages. **TABLED**

4. Discussion and possible action: Letter dated April 15, 2022 Re: To address the matter of Building Communities, Inc. Dale Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Village. **TABLED**

5. **Action Item #052-2022:** To approve the placement of equipment on the Second Mesa Water tank, the Hopi Tribal Governance building and the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center for the purposes of First-Net System deployment on Hopi Lands. Author Amy Mignella, Deputy General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel. **TABLED**

#### XI. NEW BUSINESS

1. **Action Item #051-2022:** To approve a loss revenue election from the ARPA funds as required by the U.S. Treasury Final Rule. Author Jim Davis, Director, Office of Financial Management

2. **Action Item #055-2022:** To Request for Funds to assist the Hopi Assisted Living Facility towards their grant. Author Linda Honahnie, President, Hopi Assisted Living Facility Board of Directors

3. **Action Item #057-2022:** Development Permit-Residential Use to the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority to construct 20 unit rental housing project at the Hopi Industrial Park within their 25 acre land assignment. Author Fred Shupla, Community Planner, Office of Community Planning & Economic Development

4. **Action Item #058-2022:** Termination of Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation's management of Walpi Housing. Author Cindy Smiley, Chief Executive Officer, Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation. **Time Certain Request, July 27, 2022, 1:00 p.m.**

5. **Action Item #059-2022:** Development Permit-Residential Use for the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority to construct 8 scattered housing units at various locations on the Hopi Reservation. Author Fred Shupla, Community Planner, Office of Community Planning & Economic Development

6. **Action Item #060-2022:** To accept revisions and renew the Cooperative Stewardship Agreement for Hunting Management between the Hopi Tribe and the State of Arizona through the Arizona Game & Fish Commission and its administrative agency, the Arizona Game and Fish Department. Author Darren Talayumptewa, Manager, Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program. **Time Certain Request, July 7, 2022, 11:00 a.m.**

7. **Action Item #062-2022:** To approve payment to Waste Management of Arizona, Inc. (WMAI) for services rendered for the months of January, 2022 through June, 2022. Author Danford Wadsworth, Manager, Hopi Solid Waste Management Program

8. **Action Item #063-2022:** Rockefeller Investment Held In Trust for the Village of Orayvi. Author Beatrice Norton, Chairperson, Orayvi Village Board

9. **Action Item #064-2022:** Approval of the Human Resources Policies & Procedures Manual. Author Lisa Pawwinnee, Director, Office of Human Resources

10. Presentation on Information Technology Policy and use of equipment. Robert Collateta, Jr., Network Manager, Office of Information Technology

11. Presentation of Enrollment Ordinance No. 33 by Tanya Monroe, Director, Hopi Office of Enrollment. Rosa Honani, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi

12. Discussion and possible action: Letter dated March 31, 2022 Re: Village of Shungopavi's request for information regarding land lease, including ownership of the property comprising the Hopi Cultural Center. Craig Andrews, Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe

13. Discussion on Next Actionable Steps Regarding See Renewal and Blue Stone Strategy. Hopi Tribal Council

14. Letter dated June 17, 2022 From Keesha Talayumptewa, First Mesa Elementary School Governing Board; RE: Additional Work Assigned to First Mesa Elementary School Staff by HBE. Dale Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages

15. Letter dated June 27, 2022 from LeRoy Shingoitewa, Chairperson, Hopi Board of Education and Ronya Talayumptewa-Peshlakai, Vice-Chairperson, Hopi Board of Education; RE: Notification of Resignation of Carmen Honyouti from the Hopi Board of Education. Albert T. Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages

#### 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: Updated Report, Directive, HTC Resolution H-058-2021
- 6. Office of the General Counsel: a. Village of Tewa First Amended Civil Complaint against the Hopi Tribe
- 7. Land Commission
- 8. Water/Energy Committee
- 9. Transportation Committee
- 10. Law & Order Committee
- 11. Investment Oversight Committee: Update on discussions regarding Moenkopi Developers Corporation's request on adjusting loan schedule; update

regarding Walpi Housing Management Agreement discussion held with Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation and report on work being conducted to clarify the Omnibus Account. **\*\*Time Certain, July 25, 2022, 9:00 a.m.**

12. Health/Education Committee

13. Hopi Gaming Committee Report: Update on discussions and meetings held with Tonto Apache Tribe on proposed casino near Winslow, AZ **\*\*Time Certain, July 25, 2022, 1:00 p.m.**

14. Hopi Telecommunications, Inc. (HTI): Written 2021 Annual Report and Planned Activities for 2022 and Audited Consolidated Financial Statements for HTI and its Subsidiary for year ending 2021. Carroll Onsaie, President/General Manager, Hopi Telecommunications, Inc. **\*\*Time Certain July 27, 2022, 9:00 a.m. – to provide an oral report**

15. Hopi Utilities Corporation (HUC): Written 2021 Annual Report and planned activities for FY 2022, and Audited Financial Statements for HUC for year ending 2021. Carroll Onsaie, President/General Manager, Hopi Telecommunications, Inc. **\*\*Time Certain July 27, 2022, 10:30 am, provide oral report**

16. Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF): Written Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2021. LuAnn Leonard, Executive Director, Hopi Education Endowment Fund. Anita Bahnimptewa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi. **\*\*Time Certain, July 26, 2022, 1:00 p.m.**

17. Report –Update on Pasture Rangeland Forage Insurance. Renalda Begay, Native American Resources Director, CKP Insurance. **\*\*Time Certain, July 7, 2022, 10:00 a.m.**

18. Final Report Re: The General Adjudication of all Rights to use Water in the Little Colorado River System and Source. Thayne Lowe, Attorney, Collin Campbell, Attorney, and Fred Lomayesva, General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel. **\*\*Time Certain, July 28, 2022, 8:00 am – 5:00 pm**

#### XIII. ADJOURNMENT

## Hopi Health Care Center

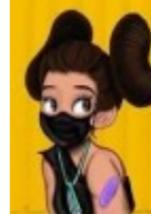
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# HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

## Third Quarter Session AGENDA

### JUNE COMPLETED ITEMS

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

1. **Action Item #053-2022:** To obtain HTC consent for Hopi Telecommunications, Inc. (HTI) to make improvements on its Polacca & Second Mesa towers under leases H-18-78 and H-20-78 respectively, and to authorize HTI to enter into a colocation or other agreements with third parties as required to carry out the intent of this Resolution. Author Carroll Onsaie, President/General Manager, Hopi Telecommunications, Inc. **APPROVED**

**NEW BUSINESS**

1. **Action Item #047-2022:** Acceptance of the Tribal Geographic Information System (GIS) Pilot Project Grant from the National Indian Health Board. Author Royce M. Jenkins, Director, Hopi Department of Health & Human Services. **APPROVED**

2. **Action Item #048-2022:** Amend Resolution H-044-2021, to accept ALL funding from the American Rescue Plan Act (ACT) and funding for Coronavirus Relief Fund dollars as authorized by the Act. Author Nada Talayumptewa, Treasurer, The Hopi Tribe. **APPROVED**

3. **Action Item #049-2022:** To approve completed Enrollment applications for Hopi Membership. Author Tanya L. Monroe, Director, Enrollment Office. **APPROVED**

4. **Action Item #050-2022:** Requesting for approval from Tribal Council on an Intergovernmental Agreement with State of Arizona on the design, advertise, award, and administer construction of pedestrian path and lighting along State Route 264. Author Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation. **APPROVED**

5. **Action Item #54-2022:** Contractual agreement with AHCCCS and the Hopi CHR program to accept CDC-CCR funding in the amount of \$200,158 for three years. Author Joyce Hamilton, Manager, Community Health Representative Program. **APPROVED**

6. **Action Item #056-2022:** To approve Inter-Governmental Agreement regarding the Bears Ears National Monument between the Hopi Tribe, Bears Ears Coalition, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, and the U.S. Forest Service. Author Craig Andrews, Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe. **APPROVED**

7. **APPROVED**

8. **Action Item #061-2022:** To authorize the U.S. Department of the Interior to close the Tuba City dump site to permanently transfer dump content off Hopi lands and that the site is fully remediated for unlimited future Tribal use. Author Amy Mignella, Deputy General Counsel, Office of General Counsel (Add-on

June 22, 2022) **APPROVED**

9. Discussion and possible action: Memo dated April 15, 2022 Re: Directive Regarding Executive Director's Budget. Craig Andrews, Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe. **COMPLETE**

10. Discussion: Continued Government-to-Government Consultation initiated in December 2019 regarding the proposal to close the Tuba City Dump Site (TCD). Jessie Durham, Acting Regional Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Western Regional Office - \*\*Time Certain, June 22, 2022, 9 a.m. – 12:00 noon. **COMPLETE**

11. Discussion: Letter dated April 12, 2022 from Michele L. Honanie, Chairwoman, Kykotsmovi Board of Directors. Re: AI #077-2021 / H-071-2021

12. Ceremonial Signing: NACOG & Hopi Senom Transit Planning IGA. \*\*Time Certain, June 7, 2022 – 1:00 p.m. **COMPLETE**

13. Discussion (continuing) on the FY 2023 General Fund budget development. Eugene Talas, Chairperson, Budget Oversight Team. \*\*Time Certain, June 21, 2022, 9:00 a.m. **COMPLETE**

14. Memo dated May 16, 2022 from Phillip Quochytewa, Sr., RE: Letter dated February 10, 2022 Certification Re: Delores Coochyamptewa and Pansy Edmo, Council Representatives, Village of Mishongnovi. Phillip Quochytewa, Sr., Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi. \*\*Time Certain, June 8, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. (Add-on – June 6, 2022). **COMPLETE**

15. Discussion/approval that Mr. Travis Hyer be assigned to the Prosecutors Office. Mervin Yoyetewa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Mishongnovi (Add-on – June 22, 2022). **COMPLETE**

**REPORTS**

1. Report: Organizational priorities and proposed long term care facility. Mrs. Lynette Bonar, Chief Executive Officer, Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation and Mr. Christopher Curley, President, Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation Board of Directors. \*\*Time Certain, June 22, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. **COMPLETE**

2. Discussion: Letter dated May 17, 2022 from Aaron Rosetta, Nations Gas Owner/CEO. Request for an allotment of land to expand business to better serve the people of the Hopi Nation and customers in the surrounding area. Anita Bahnmptewa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi. \*\*Time Certain, June 23, 2022, 9am. **Referred to Office of Community Planning & Economic Development**

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

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

2022 Reports	Ivan Sidney	Albert Siquah	Dale Siquah	Wallace Youvella Jr	2021 Reports Received	Ivan Sidney	Albert Siquah	Dale Siquah	Wallace Youvella Jr
January	√√	√	√	√	January	√	√	√	√
February	√√√	√√	√	√	February	√	√	0	√
March	√√√	√√	√	√	March	√	0	√	√
April	√√√	0	√	√	April	√	√	0	√
May	√√	0	√√√	√	May	√	√	0	0
June	√√√√	0	√	√	June	√	√	√	√
July	√√	0	0	0	July	√	√	√	√
August					August	√/√	√	0	√
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December					December	√	0	√	√

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19	10/5/2022	10/11/2022
20	10/19/2022	10/25/2022
21	11/2/2022	11/08/2022
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July 25th-29th**

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