



First Mesa Consolidated Villages Newsletter

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October 5, 2020

Nasan Muyaw
Feasting Moon
Month of Harvest

THIS MONTH IN HOPI HISTORY

1540-1823:

Spanish Rule over Hopi Territory

1823-1848:

Mexican Rule over Hopi Territory

1960:

Healing vs. Jones lawsuit- Hopi land

October is Cancer Awareness Month

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

PUBLICATION DATE:

1st & 3rd Monday of the month

SUBMISSIONS DEADLINE:

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First Mesa Baptist Church Observes 113 years of continuous Worship Services



New FMBC sanctuary completed in 2009

The First Mesa Baptist Church (FMBC) recently celebrated 113 years of continuous worship services in First Mesa.

Although the church has been closed for in person services due to the pandemic, Senior Pastor Taeil Lim and Associate Pastor Daejun Park continue to deliver worship services virtually, via the internet and on paper.

Mission work among villagers began in 1901 by early women missionaries. By 1905

church services were held in the Mission House and later at Polacca Day School.

It was decided a chapel should be built where villagers, could go to for services.

With community support and approval by the BIA Hopi Agency, the Washington, DC office and religious and traditional Momngwit of First Mesa (who gave their blessings), construction work on the new chapel began.

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Old sanctuary in early years showing signs of cracks

Distance Learning at FMCV

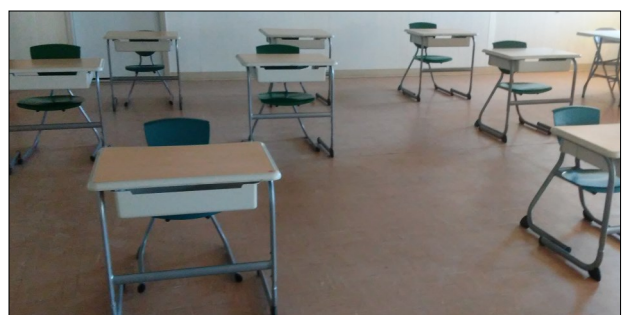


Chelsea Silas & family, all distance learning, appreciate the support of FMCV Administrator Ivan Sidney

As reported in the last Issue, K—College students continue to use desks and chairs to FMCV.

wifi services at the community building for virtual learning.

To support the students, First Mesa Elementary School Admin-



Desks and chairs donated by FMES

CARES Act Committee Announces General Welfare Emergency Assistance Program

The Hopi Tribe CARES Act Committee issued a press release on September 23, 2020 announcing the OPEN APPLICATION period for the Hopi CARES General Welfare Emergency Assistance (GWEA) Program. The Program will allow direct assistance to eligible enrolled Hopi tribal members who have been impacted as a result of COVID-19.

Applications are available at:

- 1) Hopi Tribe website: www.hopi-nsn.us
- 2) Village Community Service Administration
- 3) Hopi Nutrition Center in Kykotsmovi, AZ

Supporting documents needed:

- Proof of Hopi tribal enrollment
- Identification or records for dependent children
- Letter from Employer stating changes to employment: hours, wages, lay off, other
- W-9 Form required, provided by Hopi Tribe
- Signature Certification submitted with application

Things To Know

- GWEA is not a stimulus check
- Eligibility is determined based on review of complete application
- Primary applicant must be enrolled Hopi tribal member
- Funding is subject to availability
- GWEA is a ONE-TIME payment
- GWEA is non-taxable income
- Applicants must reside in the USA
- Application assistance begins Sept 25, 2020 at 928-734-3571 or 3573.

Applications Close: November 13, 2020, 5p.m.

Submit GWEA Applications by mail to:

- 1) The Hopi Tribe
ATTN: Hopi CARES GWEA Program
PO Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

- 2) **Or Hand Deliver application** with supporting documents to the Hopi Nutrition Services, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. *BEGINNING Monday, September 28, 2020.*

Complete applications will be reviewed upon submission. Approved applications will be issued a check via U.S. Mail. Denied applications will be notified via U.S. Mail.

HOPI CARES

GENERAL WELFARE
Assistance

INFO

PURPOSE

The Hopi Tribe has established the Hopi CARES General Welfare Emergency Assistance (GWEA) Program to provide direct assistance to enrolled tribal members who have been impacted as a result of COVID-19.

Applicants must submit an application to show necessary assistance for expenses incurred due to the Coronavirus pandemic as of March 1, 2020.

Supporting Documents:


- Proof of Hopi tribal enrollment
- ID or records for Dependent Children
- Letter from employer
- W-9 Form
- Signature Certification

SUBMISSION

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Hopi CARES Act Committee CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND

GENERAL WELFARE ASSISTANCE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES See Page 3

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Firstmesaconsolidatedvillages.com

Contact us by telephone at:

928-737-2670

CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND

GENERAL WELFARE ASSISTANCE

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

September 11, 2020

I. STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

To provide a general welfare program that will provide financial support awards to enrolled individual tribal members over 18 years of age and families directly affected by the COVID-19 public health emergency. Assistance provided under this program shall not be considered compensation for services or earned income.

In establishing this program, the Hopi Tribe recognizes that many of the COVID-19 response efforts have a direct impact on individual members and families of the Tribe, including, without limitation: social distancing requirements; reduced employment opportunities; reduced business income opportunities; increased cost of food and supplies; increased household costs and utilities; additional education and child care costs; burdens due to business and government service closures; the additional reliance on technology, phone and internet services; and the need for additional cleaning supplies and activities to meet CDC and other recommended guidelines. The Tribe further recognizes the direct impact and hardship on tribal culture, traditions and ceremonial gatherings.

This program is intended to promote the general welfare of the Tribe and its members by alleviating hardships endured due to COVID-19 through providing, without limitation:

- 1) Financial stabilization for tribal members and tribal families who are impacted by COVID-19 and have experienced or continue to experience a loss of income and/or additional household expenses due to COVID-19;
- 2) Food security during the COVID-19 pandemic;
- 3) Continued education during the COVID-19 pandemic;
- 4) Assistance with childcare services that are necessary due to COVID-19; and
- 5) Assistance with medical and health services that are necessary due to COVID-19; and

6) Assistance with unreimbursed, reasonable and necessary personal, living, family and other unplanned expenses incurred due to the COVID-19 disaster and public health emergency situation.

II. STANDARDS

Enrolled Tribal Members seeking assistance under the Coronavirus Relief Fund General Welfare Assistance Program entitled: HOPI CARES shall apply on a form specified by the Tribal Administration that is designed to demonstrate the unique COVID-19-related needs of each applicant.

III. QUALIFICATIONS

To be eligible for a general welfare assistance award, the person must:

- 1) Be an enrolled Hopi Tribal Member as of March 23, 2020;
- 2) Be at least 18 years of age as of the application date;
- 3) Live in the United States; and
- 4) Apply for assistance based on need specifically related to COVID-19, with the burden of proof to establish need warranting participation in the Coronavirus Relief Fund General Welfare Assistance Program resting on the applicant.

IV. APPLICATION PROCESS

Each applicant shall provide the following information:

1. *Date of Application;
2. *Name of Applicant;
3. *Primary Phone Number;
4. Work Phone Number;
5. *Mailing Address;
6. Email Address;
7. *Tribal Enrollment Number;
8. If medical and/or healthcare related expenses, proof of health coverage, denial of payment;
9. * Documented proof of economic impact due to COVID-19.

* Asterisk indicates a required field.

V. COVID-19 RELATED EXPENSES PROGRAMS

(1) **TRIBAL FAMILIES SUPPORT** Provides assistance to eligible tribal members to offset childcare, medical and health care costs related to the COVID-19 pandemic. Also provides assistance to any eligible

adult tribal member who has been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic for utility payments, food/groceries, and cleaning and disinfecting supplies.

(a) Amount of Award - each adult member of a household will receive \$2,000.00 for necessary household expenses as defined above that are incurred due to COVID-19.

(b) Amount of Award- each family will receive \$200.00 per child under eighteen years of age and \$200.00 per court ordered ward (regardless of age).

(2) **DISASTER STABILIZATION** Provides assistance to eligible tribal members who have been laid off or furloughed, suffered loss of self-employment income or have reduced work hours and reduced wages due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Disaster stabilization assistance shall not be construed as payroll support. Disaster stabilization assistance will not be available if a tribal member's loss of income has been fully reimbursed by unemployment compensation.

a) **Amount of Award** - each tribal member will receive \$2,000.00 for disaster stabilization.

(b) Total amount of award to a single household under this section (2) shall not exceed \$3,000.00.

VI. APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications must be submitted to the Tribal Administration no later than November 13, 2020 or until funding has been exhausted, whichever comes first.

VII. REPORTING

Applicants will be required to sign the application to certify the accuracy of the information provided. In the event that an applicant's COVID-19 related needs are less than the assistance received, applicants must return any excess funds to the Tribe. Applicants must retain all receipts related to expenditures as the Hopi Tribe reserves the right to audit and review program compliance. If a particular assistance award is structured as a reimbursement program, applicants must provide documentation of expenses prior to the receipt of any funds.

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Water Operator

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Kikmongwi Spokesman

Albert Silas
Kikmongwi Spokesman

**TRIBAL COUNCIL
REPRESENTATIVES**

Albert Siquah

Dale Siquah

Wallace Youvella, Sr.

Wallace Youvella, Jr.

**Buyhopi.com
Website Created
for Hopi Artists**

By: LaMon Begay

Buyhopi.com is a website that is created for Hopi artists, as a way to showcase their art without having to go out, and not having to rely on social media to sell your items.

This is also a way to bypass the middle man for example, selling to a gallery and them selling your product to make money for themselves.

The website would enable you, to be in contact with your potential buyers, making your pieces of art known and letting you handle the process of selling your own products.

By doing this, you will develop a way of networking with buyers, and other individuals they may know.

Please consider utilizing this website in selling your items, networking with others, and handling your own transactions.

Join buyhopi.com by emailing Admin@BuyHopi.com

Please include a little information about yourself, including: Name, contact information, village and clan (s).

Contact Begay for assistance at :
Admin@BuyHopi.com

Kwa'kway

**First Mesa
Consolidated Villages
Hours of Operation**

**The FMCV Office is open for
Business by Telephone Only:**

Monday—Friday

9am—4pm

(closed 12noon—1pm)

**Water payments may be made
by Credit Card at:**

928-737-2670

Payments may also be mailed to:

FMCV Water Department

P.O. Box 260

Polacca, AZ 86042

(no personal checks accepted)



**2020 United States
Presidential Election**

The 2020 United States presidential election is scheduled for Tuesday, November 3. It will be the 59th presidential election. Voters will select presidential electors who in turn will vote on December 14, 2020, to either elect a new President and Vice President or reelect the incumbents Donald Trump and Mike Pence respectively.

The series of Presidential Primary Elections and Caucuses were held from February to August 2020. This nominating process is an indirect election, where voters cast ballots selecting a slate of delegates to a political party's nominating convention, who then, in turn, elect their party's nominees for president and vice president.

TRIBAL COUNCIL MONTHLY REPORTS

Dale Siquah FMCV Council Representative and Land Commission Member

Land Commission Meeting Report, August 20, 2020.

Commission Chairman Craig Andrews announced that Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation CEO Cindy Smith could not attend and requested it be addressed further in the agenda.

The Commission also agreed to address the request by a company asking permission to excavate sand and gravel from the Hopi Tribes Cibola Property located on the Colorado River in Cibola, AZ, later in the Agenda. Dept. of Natural Resources Director Clayton Honyumtewa made contact with the individual and will be provide an update.

Agenda was approved with amendments.

New Business Item7a: The CKP presentation was moved to the September Agenda.

Old Business: a. Update Report on Hopi land values in Cibola and Decision on McBride request to purchase Hopi property in Cibola by General Counsel Fred Lomayesva: McBride is requesting to purchase Hopi property at Cibola adjacent to his property, on which to build a home. Lomayesva said he spoke with Hopi Tribe Water Litigation Atty Thayne Lowe concerning water rights and its ties to the land.

Commissioners asked to clarify that if by selling the land, will it affect Hopi's water rights in Cibola? The Commission is aware that the Cibola lands are tied to water on the lower Colorado River and don't want to interfere with the water litigation and/or settlement.

The opinions of Attys Lowe and Lomayesva is that water tied to the land by acreage and amount of acreage requested is minimal and will have little impact.

Lowe is researching the fair market value appraisal and will provide findings to Lomayesva.

The request from owner of Cibola Dirt Works and Excavation Company, interested in excavating gravel and land from a specific site on the Cibola property was discussed. The site is an existing aggregate site where sand and gravel was taken in the past.

Council Rep & Commissioner Herman Honanie asked if anyone previously removed sand and gravel from Hopi Cibola property and how is Hopi ensuring it

doesn't happen. He also questioned, what actions and who from the Tribe will address illegal activity on Cibola lands.

The Land Commission requested that Attys Lomayesva, Lowe and Colon, along with Realty, look into the Cibola matter. Lomayesva was tasked to contact the excavation company owner and asked for time to determine value of the land to be excavated.

Council Representative and Commissioner Rosa Honanie questioned if this was the same person who wrote a similar letter when Leroy Shingoitewa was Land Commission Chairman.

Andrews asked if material has already been taken and is it a previously established site. He suggests the GC write a cease and desist letter to stop any removal activity on the property.

Andrews said, "Someone needs to go down to look at the area" to see if they are taking gravel.

The Commission had planned a trip to visit Cibola but was not accomplished due to schedule conflicts and covid-19 Pandemic. Andrews recommends scheduling a trip and said signs need to be posted on the property. It is important the commissioners visit the property in person, rather than on a map.

GC Lomayesva was tasked to draft a letter to the Owner for Chmn Nuvangyaoma's signature.

b. Update Report HTEDC- Cindy Smith re: Proposed developments in Twin Arrows area- unavailable.

c. Right of Ways (ROW's) Update in Moenkopi area by Micah Loma'omvaya, Realty and Fred Lomayesva GC.

The Realty office is requiring NTUA to apply for a Right of Way. Lomayesva said along with Realty, the GC office is also researching valuation of a ROW at fair market value and will review NTUA's request.

d. Update: HPL Land use Request from Blayne Honanie by Edison Tu'tsi. Comm. Honanie asked for clarification on the reason Blayne Honanie's request was denied, being too close to an eagle nesting site. DNR Director Honyumtewa and Commissioners members confirmed that it was denied because a home site must be at least one mile away from nesting site. Blayne Honanie was told he can choose another

Albert Siquah Council Representative and Housing Commissioner

Approximately a year ago the Tribal Council assigned me as a Commissioner to represent FMCV on the Hopi Housing Authority Interim Board.

On Sept. 20-24, the Interim Board traveled to Denver, Co. to attend an Orientation Meeting with the newly selected law firm, BIG FIRE, LAW & POLICY GROUP LLP of Bellevue, Nebraska. The firm is 100% Native owned with a majority of native woman. The Partners of the Firm bring together over 100 years of combined legal experience.

Big Fire was founded on April 1, 2019 by five founding partners, all of whom are members of the tribal nations of: Ho Chunk, Hidatsa, Cheyenne/Sioux and Winnebago.

The Partners experiences include executives in tribal economic development holding companies and tribal health systems, board members of esteemed organizations as tribal judges and legal educators.

The firm's history includes the Native American Housing Assistance Self-Determination Assistance Act of 2019 compliance, evictions, drafting housing codes and regulations, contracting, land use and transacting, tax credits, low income housing tax credits and new market tax credits.

The Firm also has experience with the impact of COVID-19 in reference to IHBG Cares \$100 million available for competitive application process.

The Hopi Housing Authority Staff and Commissioners provided an overview of Hopi in the: Description of the our community/village, Hopi Tribal Governmental Structure, Tribal Council and Ordinance no. 15, Hopi Housing Authority.

We look forward to a positive working relationship with the Big Fire Law & Policy Group LLP. The Firm will visit Hopi in the future.

site. The request is over a year old.

e. Annexation Request from Eager Craig Andrews

The reason the city of Eager is engaging the Land Commission is that Hopi property is in an area that Eager is zoning as an industrial park. GC Lomayesva said the Hopi Ranch views this area a critical crossing for ranching operations to move cattle among pastures.

Representative and Commissioner Dale Siquah asked if there are any limitations on

use of our land or additional taxes.

Lomayesva stated there are no restrictions on use or additional taxes.

f. Update on Land Settlement Account Balances- Craig Andrews and Clayton Honyumtewa

Treasurer Wilfred Gaseoma has not responded to the request for the Land Settlement Account balances yet. The Land Commission will ask the Council to direct Gaseoma to provide information.

EXECUTIVE ORDER #005-2020

Hopi Phase One Re-Opening
Itam sòsoyam qale'ykini

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL
Fourth Quarter Session
September 1, 2020
AGENDA
MONTH OF OCTOBER - PROPOSED

- WHEREAS,** The Constitution and By-laws of the Hopi Tribe, ARTICLE VI POWERS OF THE TRIBAL COUNCIL, SECTION 1 (a) and (b) respectively, authorizes the Hopi Tribal Council to represent and speak for the Hopi Tribe in all matters for the welfare of the tribe; and
- WHEREAS,** the Hopi Tribe is a sovereign tribal nation, responsible to its villages, citizens and members and charged with providing direction for the health and safety of all during a public health emergency; and
- WHEREAS,** on March 23, 2020, in response to COVID-19, the Hopi Tribe implemented a Stay at Home Executive Order, which was extended by subsequent Executive Orders to be effective through September 30, 2020; and
- WHEREAS,** as recently as September 9, 2020, data reflects a downward trajectory or near zero percent (2.7%) of positive tests as a percentage of total tests over a 14-day period; and
- WHEREAS,** based on an analysis of available data, benchmarks have been reached in all thirteen Hopi Villages and Communities that meet the gating criteria recommended by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) for Phase One Re-Opening; and
- WHEREAS,** the Hopi Tribe is continuing to face the COVID-19 pandemic with limited resources to respond to the public health emergency and is fully aware of the danger of prematurely opening the community; and
- WHEREAS,** while significant progress has been made to achieve a flattening of the curve, there is still a need for vigilance moving forward with the Phase One Re-Opening, including the continuation of certain restrictions.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe authorizes the Phase One Re-Opening of Hopi, subject to the following:

1. The use of face coverings is required inside all public facilities and buildings, common areas, and outdoor locations where physical distancing is not possible.
2. A Nightly Curfew shall remain in effect across the entire Hopi Reservation from 8:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. MST until otherwise ordered.
3. Pursuant to Hopi Tribal Resolution H-47-2020, the Hopi Law Enforcement Services, in coordination with village leaders and village security officers, shall enforce the curfew hours herein, including the establishment of checkpoints to make reasonable inquiries of occupants about their safety while traveling during reservation-wide curfew hours.
4. The Hopi Law Enforcement Services will coordinate with village leaders and village security officers to allow for welfare checks.
5. Exceptions to the curfew shall include travel to obtain food and other essential supplies, access medical care, or for purposes of work.
6. Hopi villages and regions that satisfy baseline CDC gating criteria can begin Phase One.

INDIVIDUALS	EMPLOYEES	SPECIFIC TYPE OF EMPLOYEE
<p>ALL VULNERABLE INDIVIDUALS* should continue to shelter in place. Households members with vulnerable residents should be aware that by returning to work or other environments where social distancing is not practical, they could carry the virus back home. Isolate from vulnerable residents when necessary.</p> <p>All individuals, WHEN IN PUBLIC (e.g., outdoor recreation areas, shopping), should maximize physical distance from others and wear cloth face masks. Social settings of more than 10 people should be avoided unless precautionary measures are observed.</p> <p>AVOID SOCIALIZING in groups of more than 10 people in circumstances that do not allow for appropriate physical distancing (e.g., receptions, gatherings).</p> <p>ONLY ESSENTIAL TRAVEL IS PERMITTED and adhere to CDC guidelines regarding symptom monitoring and isolation following travel is expected.</p>	<p>Continue to ENCOURAGE TELEWORK, whenever possible and feasible with business operations.</p> <p>If possible, RETURN TO WORK IN PHASES prioritizing government offices, childcare (formal and informal).</p> <p>Close COMMON AREAS (include, but are not limited to breakrooms, group work, food dining, and open floor plan work areas) where personnel are likely to congregate and interact or enforce strict social distancing protocols.</p> <p>Minimize NON-ESSENTIAL TRAVEL and adhere to CDC guidelines regarding isolation following travel.</p> <p>Strongly consider SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS (telework, flexible leave utilization, removal of incentives for unmissed attendance) for personnel who are members of a VULNERABLE POPULATION* and those that are directly caring for them.</p>	<p>SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZED YOUTH ACTIVITIES (e.g., daycare, after school type activities) that are currently closed should remain closed. Childcare programs can be opened to children of essential workers if social distancing and infection control practices can be maintained.</p> <p>VISITS TO SENIOR LIVING FACILITIES AND HOSPITALS Visitations should be restricted except for certain compassionate care reasons, such as end-of-life situations. Protocols should be in place to include careful screening of visitors for fever or symptoms consistent with COVID-19.</p> <p>LARGE GATHERINGS (e.g. eating out, sports, celebrations and performances) may operate under strict physical distancing and sanitation protocols. If possible, perform outside, and if inside, ensure adequate ventilation. Keep elders and high-risk individuals away from the crowds and have them join when safer. Ensure masks are worn by everyone. For ceremonies and dances, villages should follow the same guidance and adhere to village orders and directives.</p> <p>WELLNESS CENTER GYM that are currently closed should remain closed</p>
<p>*Vulnerable Individuals:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Elderly individuals. 2. Individuals with serious underlying health conditions, including high blood pressure, chronic lung disease, diabetes, obesity, asthma, or those whose immune system is compromised such as by chemotherapy for cancer, HIV, or other immunosuppressive conditions 		

- 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. **Action Item #026-2020** – To approve the Charter of Incorporation for the Tawa’ovi Community Development Corporation to establish a federally chartered corporation – Author/Andrew Gashwazra, Director, Office of Community Planning & Economic Development – **TABLED**
 2. **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, General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel – **TABLED**
- XI. NEW BUSINESS
 1. **Action Item #079-2020** – To obtain approval to accept \$16,000.00 in funding from the Office of Arizona Attorney General for Law Enforcement Safety Equipment – Author/Virgil Pinto, Chief, Hopi Law Enforcement Services
 2. **Action Item #080-2020** – Termination of Karen Pennington’s Contract - Author/Clifford Qotsaquahu, Vice Chairman, Law & Order Committee - ****Time Certain** – October 5, 2020 @ 1:00 p.m.
 3. **Action Item #081-2020** – To transfer Orayvi Village Carry-Over Allocations for fiscal years 2005 to 2018 from the Hopi Tribe to Orayvi’s Merrill Lynch Interest Bearing Bank Account – Author/Beatrice Norton, Chairperson, Orayvi Village
- XII. REPORTS
 1. Office of the Chairman
 2. Office of the Vice Chairman

*Hopi Tribal Council may go into Executive Session on any agenda item
**Time Certain Requests

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3. Office of Tribal Secretary
4. Office of the Treasurer
5. Office of the Executive
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 Committee

XII. ADJOURNMENT

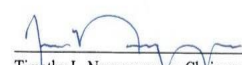
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** Time certain requests

For Assistance with the Hopi CARES General Welfare Emergency Assistance (GWEA) Program and/or application, call: 928-734-3571 or 3573.

The Program allows direct assistance to eligible enrolled Hopi tribal members who have been impacted as a result of COVID-19.

SO ORDERED this 11th day of September 2020.


Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma, Chairman
The Hopi Tribe


Clark W. Tenakhongva, Vice Chairman
The Hopi Tribe

7. It is recommended that the Hopi business sector adhere to the following guidelines, in addition to those listed above for Phase One Re-opening:
 - Reduced hours.
 - Limit capacity with adherence to the maximum capacity restrictions for COVID-19 and social distancing protocols.
 - Implement screening, and temperature checks for customers, clients and staff.
 - Implement strict Intervention, Prevention, and Control (IPC), cleaning and disinfecting protocols.
 - Implement mechanisms to control flow of traffic within the facility to the extent feasible.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Hart/Drye Ranch Wood Harvest

Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program
Department of Natural Resources

As we near the winter season, the Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) has identified the need to continue and increase the opportunities to access the Hart/Drye Ranch, to harvest dead and down wood to heat their homes, during the COVID-19 Pandemic.

The Hopi WEMP implements the schedule below to allow our Hopi Tribal member's access to the Hart/Drye Ranch to obtain wood during the rest of the Fall/Winter 2020. Hopi Tribal members may make multiple trips during the four day event Hopi Hart/Drye Ranch Wood Harvest.

2020 Hart/Drye Wood Harvest Schedule:

Dates	Hours of Operation
September 25th to 28th	8 am to 4 pm (Last vehicle check-in at 2 pm)
October 2nd to 5th	8 am to 4 pm (Last vehicle check-in at 2 pm)
October 23rd to 26th	8 am to 4 pm (Last vehicle check-in at 2 pm)
November 13th to 16th	8 am to 4 pm (Last vehicle check-in at 2 pm)
November 20th to 23rd	8 am to 4 pm (Last vehicle check-in at 2 pm)
December 4th to 7th	8 am to 4 pm (Last vehicle check-in at 2 pm)
December 11th to 14th.	8 am to 4 pm (Last vehicle check-in at 2 pm)

WEMP staff will be onsite to monitor and check-in vehicles and issue permits upon completion of wood harvest. WEMP staff will follow CDC guidelines and follow social distancing guidelines, and keep immediate interaction at a minimum. We will require individuals to wear a mask during the check-in and check-out process.

The scheduled dates will be open during times when no Arizona State General Hunts will occur to limit any potential conflicts. All Hart/Drye Ranch Wood Harvest will be scheduled in-between the 2020 AZGFD General Hunt dates.

Any questions, please feel free to call WEMP staff at (928) 497-1012 or (928) 497-1014.

★ ARIZONA ★

VOTE EARLY

≡ MAKE YOUR PLAN ≡

REGISTER EARLY • VOTE BY MAIL OR DROPBOX EARLY • VOTE IN PERSON EARLY

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- 10-5: Voter Registration Deadline
- 10-7: First Day in-person early voting
- 10-7: First day ballots mailed to early Permanent Voters
- 10-23: Last day to request ballot-by-mail
- 10-27: Last day to mail ballots back
- 10-30: Last day in-person early vote
- 11-03: ELECTION DAY

Tutuveni Reading Project is Continuing Sign-up Now

Daniel Lim, Organizer
Tutuveni Reading Project

The Tutuveni Reading Project that was started in the Summer, will continue. "Depending on the turnout, we may plan other cool events as well," said Daniel Lim, Organizer. The deadline to sign up was Friday, October 2; however, exceptions may be made for those unable to register by the deadline date.

The flyer includes basic information about the project as well as instructions on how to sign up. "It's very simple, you just have to write up a response to the questions asked on the flyer and email to tutuveniproject@gmail.com, said Lim.

We encourage all Hopi students interested in reading, college, various career options, and meeting cool mentors to, sign up!

"When the Project first started, several community members wanted to donate to the Program; therefore, we will be accepting donations this time. Your donations will be used to purchase books and educational material for the students. To donate, contact jacoblim0518@gmail.com," said Lim

WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING?

- Students will get matched with one mentor, who is currently a college student or a recent graduate.
- Students and the mentors will create a list of 5 books, which the students will be expected to read on their own time during the 1st and 2nd quarter.
- Students, with the help of the mentors, will study through a vocabulary book.
- Students will be expected to attend the 2-4 Zoom speaker/panel events that will be held throughout the 1st and 2nd quarter.

HOW DO YOU GET INVOLVED?

- Join the program by completing a short sign-up application and emailing it to tutuveniproject@gmail.com by **September 20th** with a subject titled "Application".
- The application should include basic information: your full name, your grade, your phone number, your email address, and your mailing address.
- And short responses to these questions:
 - 1. What are your academic interests? (Max 100 words)
 - 2. The Tutuveni Project will expect consistent participation and this is critical to the success of the program. How will you manage your time to make sure that you will meet meet our expectation? (Max 100 words).
 - 3. What are some topics that you would like to read about? (Max 50 words).
- Students are not expected to pay for anything in the program. All materials will be provided.

HOW MUCH TIME COMMITMENT IS EXPECTED?

- Students are expected to have a weekly conversation with the mentors to talk about any updates, questions, book discussion, and vocab studying. 10-30 minutes per week.
- Students are expected to read the 5 books that they select. 2-3 hours per week.
- Students are expected to study the vocabulary book. 1 hour per week.
- Students are expected to attend Zoom events whenever there is one. 1 hour per week if an event is planned.

If you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to reach out to us at tutuveniproject@gmail.com or text (928)221-9550.

From P1—Village Church celebrates 113yrs, 9/1/2007—9/1/2020

Local village men and women faithfully showed up each day to work on the building project. All material was natural and right from around the area. Rock was quarried by the men and sand and clay was mixed and used as cement and mortar for the foundation and walls.

Trees from nearby were cut down and dragged by donkey and horses for the roof. The project was supervised by an early missionary woman by the name of Abigail Johnson.

The building was completed in about 3 years and first worship service was held in the new chapel at Dedication Day on June 12, 1907.

The First Mesa Hopi Church (original name) was formally established on September 1, 1907. The name was later changed by the denomination to First Mesa Baptist Church.

For over one hundred years; church services, prayer meetings, Christmas programs, counseling services, weddings and funerals were held in the chapel.

Throughout the years, the building began to deteriorate and church members repaired, renovated and patched what they could to preserve the building. Toward the end of its life, the building quickly deteriorated and literally fell apart and was no longer salvageable. The building was considered unsafe and condemned by officials from the denomination.

Thereafter, Church services were held in the fellowship hall (tsotsval ki) adjacent to the old sanctuary.

To add to their woes, FMBC was without a Pastor and the Church board did their best to lead the church and make important decisions regarding the building. It was decided the building had to be dismantled before it collapsed and caused injuries to anyone.

Once word was out that the building had be dismantled, village and community members responded with mixed emotions. Some were sad and others fearful and even angered.

The sanctuary had a long presence and history in all the lives of village residents in First Mesa and was considered a safe haven for everyone.

The church put out a call for a Pastor and continued the search. In early 2008, Pastor Lim heard the call for a Pastor and made a visit to FMBC.

Upon approval from the congregation and receiving clearance from the denomination headquarters Pastor Lim and family began their ministry.

A priority of the Pastor was to construct a new sanctuary for First Mesa and its parishioners. Through faith and much prayer, the Pastor and congregation launched a fundraising project to construct a new building.

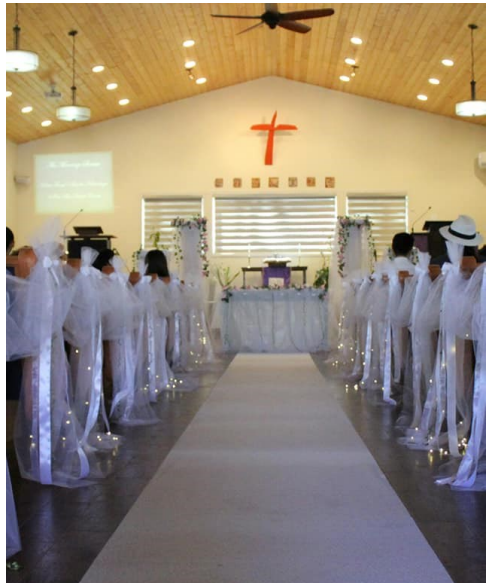
The old First Mesa Village Chapel stood for 106 years and was a welcoming place for everyone. A Celebration of Life for the old chapel was held on May 1, 2013.

The day after, church members and men from the community began the

job of dismantling the fragile 106 year old building. Once demolition was complete, construction work on the new sanctuary began.

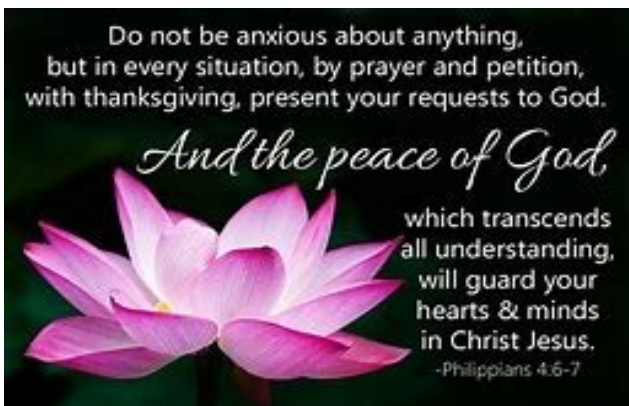
After almost two years, the volunteer construction crew completed the new sanctuary, named LomaTuaw Ki. Remnants of the old building, were used to build a small replica of the old church for a prayer chapel (Naawakin ki).

A Dedication Ceremony of the new sanctuary was held on November 18, 2015.

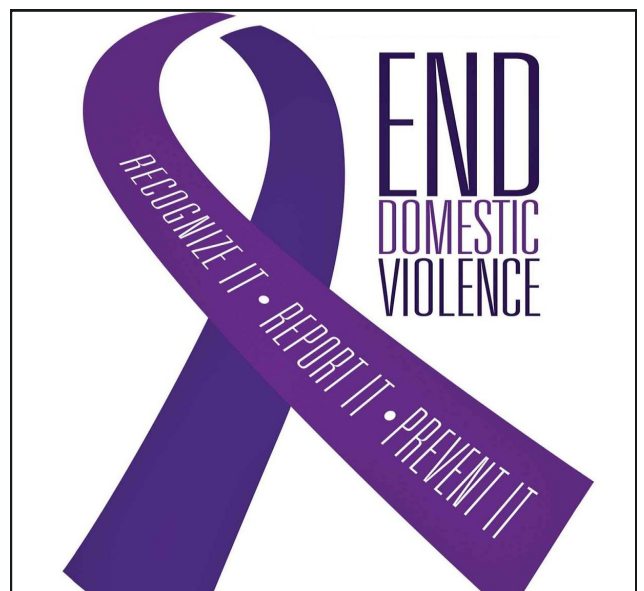


Church services, prayer meetings, Weddings, celebrations and funeral services are held in the new First Mesa Baptist Church Chapel, LomaTuaw Ki

During this pandemic worship services are delivered on-line via u-tube, facebook live and by paper delivered to homes.



October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month



Hopi COVID-19 Update Report

As of September 30, the First Mesa Consolidated Villages of Walpi, Sichomovi, Tewa and the Polacca Community, continue to have the highest number of positive COVID-19 cases throughout the Hopi Reservation, and continues to grow; although at a slower rate.

To date, the Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC) has tested over 4,503 patients; of which 462 were positive. Of that amount, 338 were Hopi Tribal members.

Tuba City Regional Health Care

Corporation has reported 49 positive cases for Hopi villages with a combined total of 387 positive Hopi Tribal members.

It is unknown how many Hopi tribal members have succumbed to the coronavirus.

FMCV Leaders continue to stress the importance of practicing safety during this time. The Coronavirus is a deadly virus and we must not let up our defense in protecting our families, relatives and community.

MASK UP
Protect Yourself
and Others
Save a Life!



Hopi COVID-19 Reported Cases by Hopi Health Care Center Cases* September 30, 2020					
	Number Tested Today	Cumulative Number Positive	Cumulative Number Negative	Total Number in Process	Total Tested
	9	462	4,022	7	4,522

Note: These data include newly added testing results from the Abbott ID NOW machine since April 20, 2020.

Number of Cases per Village as of September 29, 2020	Reported by HHCC	Reported by Tuba City Regional Healthcare Corporation	Total
Kiqōtsmōvi	21	3	24
Orayvi	8		8
Polacca (Walpi-Sitsom'ovi-Tewa)	140	3	143+
Musangnuvi	11		11
Supawlavi	14		14+(+)
Sōngoopavi	111		111+
Yuwelu-paki	6		6
Paaqavi	2		2
Hotvela	9	7	16
Keams Canyon	10	3	13
Munqapi		33*	33*
Phoenix	1		1
Winslow	4		4
Prescott	1		1
TOTAL	338	49	387

Caught in the Act

Family leaves behind evidence of Illegal dumping

The illegal trash dumping in First Mesa is not only unsightly, but also a crime.

First Mesa Consolidated Villages Public Safety Officer Ramon Howato was out checking the wash area and noticed some new dump sites.

Upon arriving, he noticed a pile of trash with semi-confidential information and family photos that may have been tossed out by mistake.

The evidence will be turned over to the Hopi Law Enforcement Services to investigate.

The FMCV leaders encourage everyone to keep the community and villages clean and free from trash and refuse.

The elders tell us that we are stewards and caretakers of this land and should respect the land and nature. Please respect your elders and community by not littering.

Certain trash composites can be hazardous and unhealthy for the community. For trash removal, contact the Hopi Solid Waste Management Office.

The Thirteenth Chick

Children Obey Your Parents

The bright, blue sky and warm sunshine should have made Tommy feel like running and jumping for joy, but Tommy was not feeling very happy at the time being away from his friends. With that frown on his face, you would have known he was not a happy boy.

Tommy and his brother and sister were visiting at their grandparents' farm house where there were so many places to play and many interesting things to do.

A few minutes earlier, Grandmother had said, "Tommy, you will have to stay home today because you did not come to dinner when you were called. Your brother and sister are going to take a ride into town today with Grandpa to buy a few things. When you learn to obey, you will not have to be punished."

Now Tommy was sorry that he had not obeyed when Grandma had called him. How he wished he could be riding in the truck going to town with Grandpa. As brother and sister climbed into the truck, Tommy ran and hid behind the old wood shed, because he did not want to see the happy smiles on his brother and sister's faces.

Tommy sat behind the old shed and wanted to blame Grandma for not allowing him to ride into town with Grandpa, but he knew, that would not be fair. He knew it was his own fault that he had to be punished.

The frown did not leave his face until a mother hen and her thirteen baby chicks came around the shed and stopped near him. "She is a good mother," said Tommy to himself as he watched the hen and her little balls of yellow fluff. He liked to hear their tiny "peep-peep" and mother hen's "cluck-cluck."

Tommy counted the chicks again but there was only

twelve in sight. He looked around to see where the thirteenth chick had gone.

At that moment the mother hen began clucking sharply. Twelve little balls of yellow fluff scurried to her. The next instant there was not a single baby chick in sight. They were safely hidden under their mother's wings.

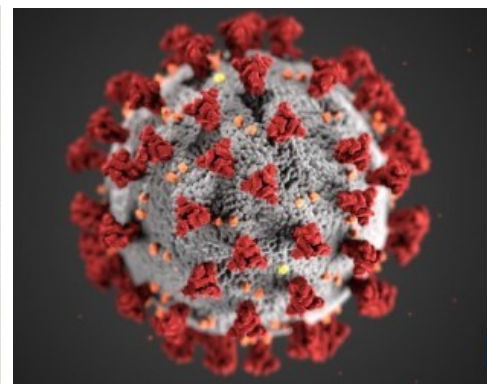
But where was the thirteenth baby chick? Tommy looked around again. Suddenly a shadow moved slowly over the shed. He looked up quickly and saw a huge hawk circling in the sky. Just as the hawk swooped down swiftly, Tommy jumped to his feet! Where was the thirteenth chick?

Tommy quickly ran toward a big rock a few yards away, when he heard a tiny "peep-peep." Had the baby chick seen the hawk? Had it heard the mother hen's warning cluck? Tommy didn't know, but the poor little fluff ball was huddled close to the ground.

Tommy quickly picked up the chick and cuddled it in his two warm hands, as he glanced up to see where the hawk was. Afraid of the boy, no doubt, and seeing that its prey was no longer in sight, the hawk was circling again.

Tommy carried the chick back to the softly clucking mother hen and placed it carefully down on the ground and watched it quickly disappear among its mother's soft feathers.

"Little chick," said Tommy "you almost got into bad trouble by not obeying your mother! I guess you and need to learn the same bible verse, "Children obey your parents!" Next time I don't want to obey, I will say, "Tommy, remember the thirteenth chick."



COVID-19 is deadly
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and others