



**Spanish colonial monuments fuel race strife in Southwest**

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**Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Chairman Harold Frazier on Mount Rushmore...**

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**COLUMN**

**LARRY'S CORNER**  
*"Behind the Scenes"*

Read how Larry is thanking everyone behind the scenes

More on Page 8

**COMMUNITY**

**Natwani Coalition Award.**  
Read more about how what this program awarded

More on Page 6



# Hopi Tutuveni

~ Est. 1987 • OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE HOPI TRIBE • NEWS SOURCE FOR THE HOPI PEOPLE ~

July 1, 2020

Volume 28

Number 13



87° / 53°  
Sunny

## Hopi Tribal Council Approves Amendments to Hopi Code – Effective July 11, 2020



**Story on Page 3**

Wayne Taylor, Jr. Deputy Director and Marilyn Fredricks present Action Item 028-2020 while Tribal Secretary staff looks on. Photo by Romalita

HOPI TUTUVENI  
PO BOX 123  
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ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED



**Chinese international students stranded by COVID-19 can stay put or buy a pricey ticket home**

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# Hopi Code Amendment Enacted June 11, 2020 Resolution H-0-39-2020

## ATTACHMENT A HOPI CODE AMENDMENTS ENACTED JUNE 11, 2020 RESOLUTION H-039-2020

Hopi Code, Enacted August 28, 2012, Corrected on April 4, 2013 and by H-037-2013

Relating to: Amendments to the Hopi Code as directed by the Hopi Tribal Council; Action Item 028-2020 / Resolution H-039-2020

Amending Title II, Chapter 5. BAIL 2.5.10

Release: At arraignment, the Court, in its discretion, may release a defendant upon the defendant's own recognizance (OR). In determining whether to grant OR release or set bond, the Court may consider the following factors:

1. Whether the defendant accurately identified himself to the Court and Law Enforcement, or otherwise used a false name or date of birth;

2. The nature and circumstances of the current charge, including whether the offense allegedly involved the use of force or violence, the risk of danger to any person or the community if the defendant is released on his own recognizance (OR);

3. The defendant's prior criminal history, if any, and whether, at the time of the current arrest or offense, the defendant was on probation, parole, or on other release pending trial, sentencing, or appeal for an offense;

4. The nature and extent of defendant's family relationships and ties to the Hopi community;

5. Defendant's employment status and work history.

6. The potential danger to the person, whether children or elders are present in a home or the community of the person is alleged to have used or possessed or distributed or manufactured a controlled substance.

Amending Title II, Chapter 15, Controlled Substances & Alcohol Related Offenses, 3.15.1 Use or Possession Offenses, B. Use or Possession of Marijuana or Controlled Substances

1. A person who knowingly uses or possesses marijuana for personal use is guilty of a petty offense. In addition to any jail sentence or fine the court may impose, the court shall require the person to obtain a biopsychosocial assessment from a behavioral health entity and comply with the recommendations as a condition of probation or in lieu of a jail sentence.

2. A person who knowingly uses or possesses marijuana for personal use with one prior conviction for using or possessing marijuana is guilty of a minor offense. In addition to any jail sentence or fine the court may impose, the court shall require the person to obtain a biopsychosocial assessment from a behavioral health entity and comply with the recommendations.

3. A person who knowingly uses or possesses marijuana

for personal use with two or more prior convictions for using or possessing marijuana is guilty of an offense. In addition to any jail sentence or fine the court may impose, the court shall require the person to obtain a biopsychosocial assessment from a behavioral health entity and comply with the recommendations.

4. A person who knowingly uses or possesses controlled substances for personal use is guilty of an offense. In addition to any jail sentence or fine the court may impose, the court shall require the person to obtain a biopsychosocial assessment from a behavioral health entity and comply with the recommendations.

A first conviction shall carry a mandatory minimum sentence of sixty (60) days in jail to be served consecutive to any other jail sentence imposed and a \$500.00 fine. Such sentence shall not be otherwise suspended or deferred and no parole, probation or other early release shall be authorized.

5. A person who knowingly uses or possesses controlled substances for personal use with one prior conviction for using or possessing controlled substances, is guilty of an offense. In addition to any jail sentence or fine the court may impose, the court shall require the person to obtain a biopsychosocial assessment from a behavioral health entity and comply with the recommendations.

A second conviction shall carry a mandatory minimum sentence of ninety (90) days in jail to be served consecutive to any other jail sentence imposed and a \$1,000.00 fine. Such sentence shall not be otherwise suspended or deferred and no parole, probation or other early release shall be authorized.

6. A person who knowingly uses or possesses controlled substances for personal use with two or more prior conviction for using or possessing controlled substances, is guilty of an offense. In addition to any jail sentence or fine the court may impose, the court shall require the person to obtain a biopsychosocial assessment from a behavioral health entity and comply with the recommendations.

A third conviction shall carry a mandatory minimum sentence of one hundred eighty (180) days in jail to be served consecutive to any other jail sentence imposed and a \$2,500.00. Such sentence shall not be otherwise suspended or deferred, and no parole, probation or other early release shall be authorized.

7. A percentage of the assessed fines shall be credited towards the defendant's biopsychosocial assessment and recommendations for rehabilitation or outpatient/inpatient/residential treatment.

### C. Sale or distribution

1. A person who knowingly possesses marijuana or controlled substances for sale or distribution is guilty of a dangerous offense.

Possession of any combined total of five (5) grams or more of methamphetamine or other controlled substances shall create a presumption that the person in possession does so for sale or distribution.

2. A person with intent to sell or to distribute, or manufacturing marijuana or controlled substances in or on, or within one thousand feet of, the real property comprising a public or private elementary, vocational, or secondary school or public or private college, junior college, or university, or a playground, or housing facility owned by a public housing authority, is guilty of a dangerous offense.

3. Employing children to distribute marijuana or controlled substances. Any person at least 21 years of age who knowingly and intentionally –

a. employs, hires, uses, persuades, induces, entices or coerces a person under 18 years of age to violate this section; or

b. employs, hires, uses, persuades, induces, entices or coerces a person under 18 years of age to assist in avoiding detection or apprehension for any offense under this section by any Federal, State, or tribal law enforcement official, is guilty of a dangerous offense.

### Amending 3.15.3 PRODUCTION, CULTIVATION OR MANUFACTURING OFFENSES.

A person who knowingly produces alcoholic beverages, cultivates marijuana or manufactures a controlled substance or takes substantial steps toward such production, cultivation or manufacturing, is guilty of a dangerous offense.

### New Section/Subsection

#### Witness Protection

1. A witness in a criminal proceeding shall have the right to be reasonably protected from the defendant, or anyone acting on his or her behalf, from intimidation, threat, harassment or abuse.

2. The Chief Prosecutor, with the concurrence of the Director of Public Safety may request of any law enforcement agency to provide for the security of a witness and their immediate family in official criminal proceedings instituted or investigations pending against a person alleged to have engaged in violation of the Hopi Code; if testimony by such witness might subject the witness or a member of his or her immediate family to a danger of bodily injury and may continue so long as such danger exists.

(\*Note: The penalty here is included in Chapter 7, Threatening as a Serious Offense.)

Amending Title III Criminal Code, Chapter 1, General Provisions, 3.1.3 Effective Date

This amended Hopi Code shall become effective after passage by the Hopi Tribal Council as of June 11, 2020.

# Hopi Tribal Council Approves Amendments to Hopi Code – Effective July 11, 2020

By: Romalita Laban, Managing Editor  
Hopi Tutuveni

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – Thursday, June 11, 2020 The Hopi Tribal Council approved Action Item 028-2020 – To amend the Hopi Code adopted on August 20, 2012, corrected April 4, 2013 (H-027-2013 and by H-037-2013) Authored by Wayne Taylor, Jr. Deputy Executive Direct which duly adopts Resolution H-039-2020 related to methamphetamine sale, distribution, use and possession on the Hopi Reservation. The Action Item and presentation was made during the Hopi Tribal Council meeting at which a quorum was present and was approved with a vote of 19 in favor, 0 opposed, 0 abstaining (Vice Chairman presiding and not voting)

The Action Item packet contained language approved by Council which read in part, “WHEREAS, the Hopi Code Amendment Work Group comprised of the Prosecutor, Hopi Trial Court; Department(s) of Behavioral Health Services, Social Services, Hopi Law Enforcement Services; Hopi Village Community Service Administrators, Hopi-Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse, and interested Hopi Citizens, under the coordination of the Deputy Executive Director, have completed the task of public review and input, incorporated recommendations and finalized amendments to the Hopi Code; and

WHEREAS, the Law & Order Committee has reviewed the amendments to the Hopi Code and endorses the recommended amendments (Attachment A).”

The Deputy Director was accompanied by Marilyn Fredericks, who was introduced as a volunteer who aided in consolidating notes from the various meetings, which took place with the Hopi Code Amendment Work Group’s attendance.

Hopi Tutuveni readers may recall that in several articles throughout 2019, work by the Hopi Villages Against Meth was covered. Since the formation and subsequent presentation before Hopi Tribal Council by the delegation on July 8, 2019, “HTC directed the Director of Public Safety & Emergency Services to establish a team to work on amending the relevant sections (s) of the Hopi Code to improve and strengthen enforcement of laws related to methamphetamine sale, distribution, use and possession on the Hopi Reservation.”

Resolution H-039-2020 is a concerted effort by Hopi Villages Against Meth delegation, Hopi Tribal Council, and Hopi Tribal Programs and Departments. As further stated in the packet it ensures that the peace and welfare of the Tribe is protected along with the proper set up of the Hopi Courts for settlement of claims and disputes, and for trial and punishment of Indian within the jurisdiction charged with offense against Hopi Tribal Ordinances.

With the approval, HTC also approved the Resolution to be effective thirty days from the date of approval which will be on July 11, 2020. Notice to the public is also being ensured by placing this article and the Amendments to the Hopi Code in the July 1, 2020 Hopi Tutuveni publication.



# Public Service Announcement from the Hopi Department of Public Safety

In anticipation of the Fourth of July Weekend the Hopi Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services would like to remind the Hopi Public that Executive Order #01-2018 Declaration of Extreme Fire Danger is still in effect.

As a result the following Restrictions and Sanctions are to be observed within the Boundaries of the Hopi Reservation.

Open burning is prohibited within the Reservation woodlands, wetlands, rangelands, farming areas, residential areas and near public facilities.

Fireworks are prohibited. The possession or use of fireworks is prohibited due to possibly of high fire danger. Fireworks will be confiscated by Hopi Law Enforcement Service Officers.

Camp fires are prohibited within resi-

dential areas. Charcoal grills, propane and wood stoves are allowed within a 10 foot area of a residence, provided that it is clear of any flammable material.

- The fire must be constantly monitored and controlled to assure it will not become unmanageable.

- No burning is allowed during "RED FLAG WARNING" days as determined by the National Weather Service or when sustaining wind is in excess of 5 miles per hour.

Any violations of this Executive Order may be prosecuted in accordance with Hopi Code.

Questions may directed to DPSES @ (928) 734-3663 or (928) 401-0461.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Picture by Marissa Nuvayestewa

I would like to acknowledge and thank Mr. Ivan Sidney, Sr., Business Manager of First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV) and staff for always stepping up and checking on us and seeing to it that food and cleaning supplies are met. We at Tewa Village on First Mesa greatly appreciate it.

Mrs. Judy Polingyumptewa, resident of Sichomovi Village also checks on us periodically to just say hello and see that everyone is okay. This contact shows someone cares about our community members.

Thank you also goes to the LDS Church, Mary's Food Bank, the First Mesa Youth Center and others who have contributed food and supplies to us.

We truly appreciate these concerns and support during this "stay at home" encouragements.

Sincerely,  
Evangeline Nuvayestewa Resident of Tewa Village

# 10th Annual Hopi Arts & Cultural Festival Cancellation

For Immediate Release  
June 24, 2020

Flagstaff, Ariz. – The Hopi Arts & Education Association (HAEA) will be postponing the Tenth Annual Hopi Arts & Cultural Festival, which was to occur on August 29-30, 2020. The HAEA is a 501 (c) 3 organization created by the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation. This postponement is due to the current situation regarding the COVID-19 (Coronavirus) Pandemic. The HAEA has made the tough decision to postpone the event. The safety and welfare of the participants, attendees, volunteers, and our staff is our utmost concern, as well as to adhere to the State and Local guidelines to help prevent the spread of the Coronavirus.

Although it saddens us to announce the

postponement of the festival, we are also excited to inform you that we have locked in a new date for the rescheduled festival in 2021. We will be holding the event at the Continental Country Club Driving Range in Flagstaff, Ariz. The event has been rescheduled to August 28-29, 2021. Keep a lookout for updates in the Hopi Tutuveni, our website ([www.hopifestival.com](http://www.hopifestival.com)), and on our Facebook Page at Hopi Arts & Education Association.

We hope that everyone continues to be safe and helps to prevent the spread of the Coronavirus. Please continue to wash your hands and use social distancing. If there are any questions regarding the event or information provided here, please contact us at 928-522-8675. We cannot wait to see everyone again and thank you for your continued support of the Hopi Arts & Cultural Festival.

## FAMILY LIVING

# Parents Guide to Screen Time During COVID-19

(StatePoint) After years of hearing study after study about the negative effects of excessive screen time, parents are now being told to set aside any concerns about limiting device time.

If you're confused, you aren't alone.

Life as we know it has taken a 180 and relaxing your screen time rules is an inevitability. Most kids are transitioning to digital learning platforms, and with stay-at-home orders in effect around the world, screens have proven essential components of household life. Even still, establishing consistent and clear structure around

screen time rules is as important as ever.

To help you cut through the noise, consider the latest research, expert advice and tips from OurPact a screen time monitoring and scheduling app that allows parents to manage what kids are doing online, create daily screen time allowances, set filters on browsers and block certain applications at certain times of day. To learn more, visit [OurPact.com](http://OurPact.com).

With a new reliance on digital devices, parents can continue to take steps to ensure kids are striking a healthy online and offline balance.



# U.S. Transportation Secretary Elaine L. Chao Announces Approximately \$3.3 Million to Eight Tribal Governments for COVID-19 Response

U.S Department of Transportation  
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

The U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Transit Administration (FTA) today announced approximately \$3.3 million in recent grant awards to eight tribal governments as part of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, signed by President Donald J. Trump on March 27, 2020. The tribal governments receiving funds to support transit operations during the COVID-19 public health emergency are as follows:

- The Hopi Tribe of Arizona will receive \$1.4 million to support its Hopi Senom Transit operations and public health and safety protective measures, such as enhanced cleaning and personal protective equipment;

- The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes of Montana will receive \$801,845 to support operations, including paying for fuel, driver salaries, preventive maintenance and personal protective equipment (PPE);

- The Crow Tribe of Indians of Montana will receive \$448,857 for operating assistance and preventative maintenance;

- The Kalispel Indian Community of the Kalispel Reservation of Washington will receive \$315,178 to support operations, including purchasing cleaning supplies and PPE;

- The Leech Lake Reservation Business Committee of Minnesota will receive \$112,433 to support operations, including PPE and sanitizing supplies;

- The Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon will receive \$99,998 to support operations, including driver salaries and purchasing cleaning supplies and PPE;

- The Cowlitz Indian Tribe in Washing-

ton will receive \$78,429 to support operations, including purchasing PPE and cleaning supplies, and retrofitting vehicles for driver and passenger safety; and

- The Sac & Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas will receive \$17,073 for operating assistance and preventative maintenance.

See FTA's apportionment tables for the totals apportioned to each area. (This funding is based on the agency's current request and may not represent the full amount the agency will receive.)

"This historic \$25 billion in grant funding will ensure our nation's public transportation systems can continue to provide services to the millions of Americans who continue to depend on them," said U.S. Transportation Secretary Elaine L. Chao.

"We know many of our nation's public transportation systems are facing extraordinary challenges and these funds will go a long way to assisting our transit industry partners in battling COVID-19," said FTA Acting Administrator K. Jane Williams. "These federal funds will support operating assistance to transit agencies of all sizes providing essential travel and supporting transit workers across the country who are unable to work because of the public health emergency."

In addition to the CARES Act funding, FTA has issued a Safety Advisory with recommended actions for transit agencies to reduce the risk of Coronavirus (COVID-19) among transit employees and passengers. Transit agencies should follow the current Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) recommendations for the spread of COVID-19, which include face coverings, social distancing, frequent hand washing, facility and vehicle cleaning, and other measures to the maximum extent practicable.

Third Quarter Session June 1, 2020  
AGENDA

NEW BUSINESS

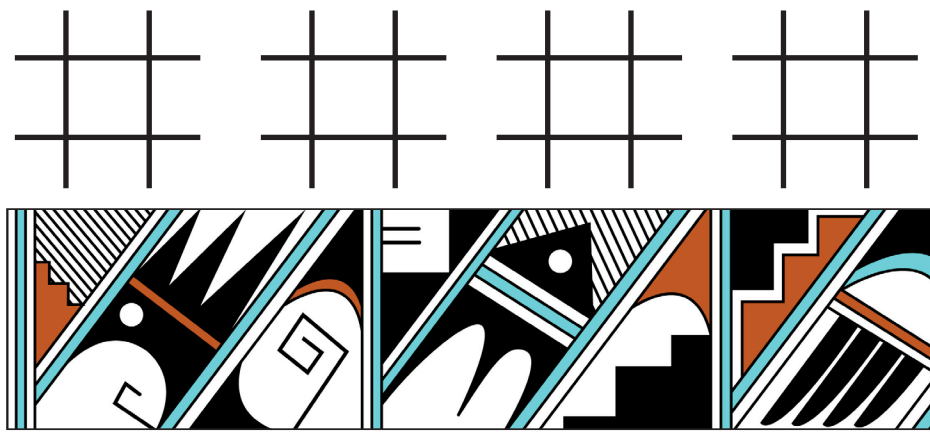
- 1. Action Item #026-2020 – To approve the Charter of Incorporation for the Tawa’ovi Community Development Corporation to establish a federally chartered corporation – Author/Andrew Gashwazra, Director, Office of Community Planning & Economic Development - TABLED
- 2. Action Item #028-2020 – To amend the Hopi Code adopted on August 28, 2012, corrected April 4, 2013 (H-027-2013 and by H-037-2013) – Author/Wayne Taylor, Jr., Deputy Executive Director, Office of the Executive Director - APPROVED.
- 3. Action Item #032-2020 – To approve a Development Permit-Residential Use to Hopi Tribal Housing Authority for demolition and construction of two replacement housing units in the Villages of Tewa and Kykotsmovi – Author/Fred Shupla, Community Planner, Office of Community Planning and Economic Development - APPROVED
- 4. Action Item #035-2020 – To contract Snyder & Butler, CPAs, PLLC to complete the Hopi Tribe’s annual audit for the year ended December 31, 2019 – Author/Anthony Laban, Assistant Director, Office of Financial Management - APPROVED
- 5. Action Item #037-2020 – To request for Sole Source Consulting Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and Power Quality Professionals, LLC – Author/Karen Pennington, Chief Judge, Hopi Tribal Court - APPROVED
- 6. Action Item #038-2020 – To contract Walker & Armstrong, LLP to provide accounting services for the fiscal year ended December 31, 2019, technical assistance and training to the Office of Financial Management – Author/Anthony Laban, Assistant Director, Office of Financial Management – APPROVED
- 7. Action Item #040-2020 – To approve the Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TTIP FY 2020 – 2024 for Program Agreement A17AP00050) – Author/Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation - APPROVED
- 8. Action Item #041-2020 – To authorize

- the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe to sign and enter into a new lease with Cellular One of Northeast Arizona for a LITE Tower Site located near Lower Moencopi – Author/Michele Honanie, Realty Specialist – Office of Real Estate Services - APPROVED
- 9. Action Item #044-2020 – To approve the FY 2020 Cooperative Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and DNA-People’s Legal Services, Inc., to provide Public Defender Services – Author/Sandra Dennis, Staff Assistant, Office of the General Counsel - APPROVED
- 10. Action Item #045-2020 – Request to have the Hopi Tribal Council direct the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation to release financial information – Author/Don Jim Davis, Director, Office of Financial Management - APPROVED
- 11. Action Item #047-2020 – To approve Development Permit-Residential Use to Hopi Tribal Housing Authority for placement of a Mobile Home in the Village of Bacavi – Author/Fred Shupla, Community Planner, Office of Community Planning and Economic Development – APPROVED
- 12. Action Item #051-2020 – To produce a CARES Act Committee that will work proactively for the Hopi Tribe in the best interest of the Hopi/Tewa people to protect, respond to the COVID-19 Pandemic – Author/Wilfred Gaseoma, Treasurer, The Hopi Tribe
- 13. Action Item #057-2020 – To waive the Hopi Tribal Procurement Policies to contract McCabe CPA & Consulting Group, LLC under the oversight of the Hopi Tribal Council’s CARES Act Task Team to manage the CARES Act Fund allocation of \$85.5 million – Author/Dale Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
- 14. Discussion – Urgent Personnel Matter – Karen Pennington, Chief Judge, Hopi Tribal Court - PENDING REPORT FROM GENERAL COUNSEL  
HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL  
*Amendment #1 – Month of June*  
*\*Hopi Tribal Council may go into Executive Session on any agenda item*  
*\*\*Time Certain Requests*

Paid PSA

Hopi Telecommunications, Inc.  
To our valued customers and Hopi residents  
With the significant and increasing health concerns due to COVID-19, we wish to provide you an update on how HTI is handling this situation as it relates to the health and safety of our customers, employees and the Hopi communities. The following is our plan of operations to ensure you will continue to receive uninterrupted service from HTI.  
HTI will remain open and fully operational. We will communicate with our employees on a regular basis, social distancing, more telephone meetings, personal hygiene and travel restrictions.  
For added safety for our customers and our employees, we strongly encourage the following:  
1. Monthly Payments - you may submit your Debit or Credit card payments by calling our office at (928) 738-4674 or drop your payment in the Drop Box located at the front door of our office in Keams Canyon.  
2. Trouble or new service order - you may call (928) 738-4674 or use the HTI online service at [www.hopitelecom.com](http://www.hopitelecom.com) to submit your trouble or new service order.  
3. Effective immediately, limited services may be provided for Mass Outages and outside the premise work only for village/community locations that report more than 40 cases of COVID-19.  
For On-site visits – HTI asks for your cooperation and truthful responses and will ask the following questions before entering the Village or home for your service order or trouble ticket:  
• Does anyone in the home or office have a fever or ill?  
• Has anyone in the home or office recently traveled outside of Arizona?  
• Is anyone in the home taking care of someone who is or has been sick?  
• Does your Village prohibit essential service providers from entering the Village?  
If the answer is “YES” to any one of these questions, the technician will NOT enter the Village or home until the Village or home is cleared to enter, the technician may offer alternatives to handle your service order or reschedule another service date.  
We will monitor and consider advice from government and health officials in the community where our employees and customers live and work and will continue to send necessary updates as the situation evolves.  
• Our office hours are Monday – Friday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM MST.  
Thank you and stay safe.  
HTI Management  
NOTE: We encourage you to follow [cdc.gov](http://cdc.gov) and the World Health Organization for the latest COVID-19 updates.

TICK-TACK-TOE



# Natwani Coalition Awards Micro Grants to Hopi Farmers

By: Carl Onsae

The Natwani Coalition awards micro grants to the Hopi public or Hopi farmers who want to gain funds for their crops or gardens each year. Terri Honani, Program Manager for the program stated, "Formed in January 2004, The Natwani Coalition represents an affiliation of Hopi organizations and individuals dedicated to preserving Hopi farming traditions, strengthening the local Hopi food system and developing innovative sustainable strategies to promote wellness."

Honani also stated, "The 2020 Natwani Coalition Community Grant Program enables us to provide funding and support to the Hopi & Tewa community to conduct projects created and led by individuals that align with our mission, vision and goals. Information about the Natwani Coalition can be found at [www.natwanicoalition.org](http://www.natwanicoalition.org)"

Here is the list of grantees for the year 2020:

## Micro Grantees Cycle I

Colleen Lucero (Hotevilla Katsinwungwa) GMO Education & Community Outreach for Hotevilla Women's Garden

Isadore Talashie (Walpi Water/Corn Clan) Talashie Farm: Hopi dryland farming, disc repair

Ian Masayesva (Hotevilla Iswungwa) Seed Safe House

Tamara Talayumtewa (Mungapi Badger/Butterfly Clan) Piki House Renovation, Bread Oven & Pikami Pit

Delano Nuvayestewa (Tewa Corn Clan) You-Yung Sipal Tsoki Expansion 2020

Catherine Wright (First Mesa area) Rez Gardening R Us seed starts

Arlene Puhuyaoma (Upper Moenkopi Coyote Clan) Piki House Renovation Project

Everett Taylor (Kykotsmovi Badger Clan) Taylor Farm tractor implement for plowing

Josh Sidney (Second Mesa Bear Clan) Tractor and Flatbed Repair Project

Arthur Batala (Mishongnovi Coyote/Fire Clan) Farming in Musungnovi

Matthew Mora (Hotevilla Parrot Clan) Field Preparation/Restoration

Keith Pahovama Sr. (Shungopavi Bear Clan) Fencing Project at family ranch

Lane Benally (Walpi Corn Clan) Young Generation Rancher project

## Micro Grantees Cycle II

Arvis Myron (Moenkopi Paaqapwungwa) Pasture Canyon Irrigation Preservation

Mildred Youvella (Tewa Tuuwawungwa) Tumtsoki for Generations to Come

Sandy Whitehair: Sweet Pea Creations (Polacca Butterfly Clan) The Herb Garden Works

Yuwehloo Pahki Community - Community Garden

Troy Lomavaya (Oraiivi Kokopwungwa) Lomavaya Piki/Corn Storage House

Carliss Siquah (Hotevilla Badger) Muchovi Terrace Gardens

Yvonne Kaye (Tewa Corn Clan) Backyard Container Garden

Lorena Naseyowma (Lower Moenkopi Sun Clan) Farm Storage Shed Restoration

Terrance Scott (Hotevilla Kyarwungwa) Expanding & Improving Home Garden System

Rhonda Loma (Lower Moenkopi Pikyawungwa) Ih'ta Pasa tillers & storage place

Partnership Capacity Building Grantees

Ancestral Lands Hopi - Farm Crew

Hopi Leadership Program - Igniting HLP

Farmers & Gardeners

Honani lastly stated, "The third and final cycle of grantee selection is underway. This final cycle concludes our 2020 community grant program."

For more information contact, Terri Honani | Pamösmana - Fog Girl

Natwani Coalition - Program Manager

P.O. Box 301 | 110 Main Street Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 Office: (928) 734-2380

Work Cell: (928) 514-8515 [www.natwanicoalition.org](http://www.natwanicoalition.org)



2020 Micro Grant Recipient  
Cycle I  
Project: GMO Education &  
Community Outreach for  
The Hotevilla Women's  
Garden



**Delano Nuvayestewa**

Village of Tewa  
Corn Clan  
2020 Micro Grant Recipient: Cycle I  
Project: You-Yung Sipal Tsoki  
Expansion 2020

Pictures provided by Terrie Honani



# Public Information from the Hopi Tribal Court

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

To ensure the safety and wellbeing of all Court Staff and the general public that conduct business at the Hopi Tribal Court, the Court now extends the COVID-19 limitation on Court services to July 3, 2020.

The Court will be open for business Mondays and Thursdays 9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. and will be closed Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

All non-emergency hearings scheduled through July 03, 2020 will be continued. All Court business shall be conducted at the Court Annex aka Court Room II build-

ing. The Main Court building will remain closed to the public.

If you have filings, motions, payments, etc., please contact the Court before proceeding to the Court. To request an emergency protection order, please contact Hopi Law Enforcement Services and ask to have the request made to the Court telephonically.

All probation/pre-trial check-ins will continue through telephone contact at 928-738-5171 or 928-205-3742.

Should you have any questions, please contact the Court at 928-738-5171.

## HEALTH

# How to Tell if You Have Severe Asthma

StatePoint) While the majority of the more than 25 million Americans living with asthma enjoy active, healthy lives, for others, severe symptoms are part of daily life, despite using high dose asthma medicines and avoiding triggers.

Does this sound familiar? If so, you could have severe asthma, a type of asthma that affects approximately 5-10 percent of those with the condition. Increasing the risk of death, illness, and depression, and limiting the ability to work or go to school, severe asthma is dangerous, and is responsible for 50 percent of all asthma healthcare costs. Control is the

key and is attainable even if you do have severe asthma.

Is your asthma under control? To find out, start by visiting the American Lung Association website, where you can take the My Asthma Control Assessment and access a downloadable summary of its findings to take to your next doctor's appointment. Visit [Lung.org/severe-asthma](https://lung.org/severe-asthma) for more information, as well as to access questions that you can ask your doctor for a more productive conversation.

Better understanding your asthma is the first step to taking better control of your symptoms.

## To Whom It May Concern...



- **Earn Extra Income**
- **Work Flexible Hours**
- **Help Get Funding for Your Community!**

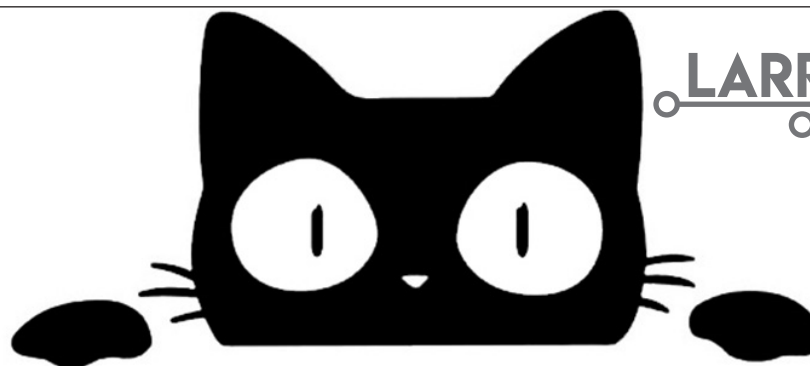
The U.S. Census Bureau is an  
Equal Opportunity Employer.

**APPLY ONLINE!**  
**2020census.gov/jobs**  
**1-855-JOB-2020**

Shape  
your future  
START HERE >

United States\*  
**Census**  
2020

## Behind the Scenes...



Just the other day I was walking towards the dumpster to empty some trash before the trash man came. I finally realized that Hopi trash department has a new trash truck. I guess we don't pay attention to the helpful situations; we never thank our trash company or our water company for providing us these "essentials" to our reservation. I guess we just take it for granted that these services are something that just comes with living.

Today I made it a promise that I would thank our workers for putting up with my endless hairballs that I throw away in the dumpster, or playing with water 'cause it doesn't rain anymore. So I hope they will not get mad at me for driving up the utility bill.

Sometimes we forget that there is a lot of "going on" behind the scenes of living and we just seem to forget that these people who have been working since before the whole government shutdown and throughout this time are the ones making our lives easier to live. They don't have to do it for us, we can get water at the spring like olden times or use the outhouse again, but these workers are dedicated to working for us because they are dedicated and concerned for their people and feel that we should have these amenities to live like "western society" if we choose.

When I was growing up, our village never used to have running water or a trash service, we would go

below the cliff about 100 feet below, and get water in buckets to drink, to wash, and for cleaning. But climbing 100 feet back up the cliff side was a task for a young kitten, but we didn't think otherwise because it was good for us and the payoff was we got water for So'oh, Qua'a and our own use, too. Some folks seem to think we Hopis never used water or we don't need more because we didn't use it in a wasteful manner because of all the hard work it took just to get one bucket to our homes. But we do use water and we know how very precious it was and still is even today. It is very precious in this high desert land we call home and especially now because we keep being reminded to wash our paws while singing Happy Birthday to ourselves throughout the day, but I digress, again, back to growing up in the village...

We had an outhouse that was at the other end of the cliff, and I remember there was about 50 or so outhouses all in rows because most of the village residents did not have running water, and all of this was in the earlier 1990's! Now that we have running water and services alike, we don't go down the cliff to get any water anymore. It's been awhile and I don't think I've gone to get water in such a long time.

I guess what I'm trying to say is it seems nowadays Hopis don't live like the yesteryear Hopis anymore. I know most of you are going to say, "Yes we

DO!" But let's face it we won't last one minute if we try to live the old ways. If we were to live like the old Hopis did, we would be done within a minute because there would be no cars, no stores, no Netflix...we would go stir crazy not watching our favorite shows.

I know there are some of you out there that want to live the old ways, but you only pick and choose how to live the old ways, which to me is sad because you can't give up your modern vehicle for a donkey or your modern Target purchased clothing for handmade clothing, or your Nike airs for Hopi shoes. But some of us pick and choose to live like the old ways, and brag about living the "Hopi Way." And that's just the way I see it...just my "catty" opinion, I guess.

So you may want to ask me if I feel like the past is gone. And my answer would be, No. I feel that the true way of living like a Hopi is something we could do again, but we choose not to live like that, because it's easier for us to drive to the local store to get a bag of popcorn and soda, than to drink spring water and eat homemade Hopi treats.

Ask yourself sometime, "Have I forgotten the past? Have I forgotten the true future of Hopi?" and think about how we could still honor the past without giving up our luxuries. I know it's hard to do, because we've grown to like these conveniences, I know I can't go back to using an out-

house because I like my heated toilet bowl and my bidet that washes my underside and blow dries it clean. Using an outhouse is too dirty for my delicate cat behind. Besides there isn't a sink in our outhouse where I could wash my paws and sing Happy Birthday to myself, so I am in compliance with the CDC guidelines.

So my advice to you is that we can't re-live the past, the past is the past, and today is a gift that we call the present and we just have to keep moving on and live like the yesteryear Hopis were trying to do all along. We can't try to live like the past because it's all or nothing so we just have to remember the old times. But, what we can do is honor the past by not living too much like the white man, and never forget our Hopi teachings, whether it's getting water at the bottom of the cliff, or listening to your elders talk about the past. Hopis have a rich culture and yes...we still practice it, and yes...some of us are slowly losing it. Hopi's should be proud to say that they still have the culture and not talk backwards about other Hopis that still want to learn it.

So I say, just keep living your life, you can improve on it and just do your best to be Hopi, too. So, just appreciate your life and where you come from, and hope in the end, we can all come together to have a pizza party again.

*Want a FREE Larry sticker? - Email me and I will send one your way*

*Want to ask Larry something? Email him: [meowatlarry@gmail.com](mailto:meowatlarry@gmail.com) • Write a Letter to Larry: PO BOX 123 Kykotsmovi AZ, 86039*



**STOP the  
SPREAD  
of COVID-19**

**STAY HOME**

**FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T**

**Hopi Emergency Response Team • Emergency Operations Center**

Weekdays: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. MST | (928) 734-3661 and (928) 734-3663  
After hours • Weekends: after 5:00 p.m. MST | (928) 205-7295

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**Hopi Tribe Behavioral Health Services**

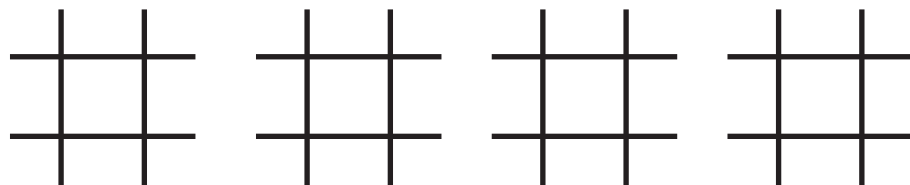
Weekdays: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. MST | (928) 737-6300

**For behavioral health emergencies (24/7):**

Northern Arizona Crisis Hotline: 1(877) 756-4090  
Hopi Police Department: (928) 734-7340 • or call 911



**TICK-TACK-TOE**



## Don't Be Guided by Misinformation about COVID-19

**Submitted By: Duane Humeyestewa,  
Executive Advisor – Chairman's Office**

Please Research, Understand and Know the Facts

Please don't contribute to rumors or misinformation.

When we give misinformation, we stigmatize or label someone regarding COVID-19, we make a conclusion without evidence.

The reality is that some of our own people, our own family members, might contract the virus. We have to help the situation not work against it in a negative way.

As soon as you feel like your health is compromised, please call the healthcare center.

Let's be clear about some of the facts:

- You don't get COVID-19 because you did something wrong
- You don't get COVID-19 because you did not follow Hopi traditions
- You don't get COVID-19 because you did not pray – no matter what religion or faith.

COVID-19 does not discriminate based on age, gender preference, religion, or what you look like. Every single person - babies to toddlers, teenagers to adults, and

especially our elders, every single person has the potential to contract the virus. In addition, every single person can help stop the spread of the virus.

Every single Hopi-Tewa community member has to take responsibility and protect others. This is not a time to be selfish and think only of your needs. Hopi culture and Hopi values encourage us to always consider others. Wearing your face mask helps protect others not just you. Please consider how we protect our elders and our children.

What you can do:

- Stay home as much as possible
- Don't take the entire family to the store – only one person can go
- Don't visit crowded places - don't attend parties
- Don't hold family gatherings or social events
- Don't risk their health or yours
- Show compassion and support your neighbors
- Speak up if you hear, see or read discriminatory comments

We Are One, We Are HOPI, We Are Strong!

## Simple Reminders from the CDC to Keep Safe

**Please if you are sick, stay home, except to get medical care.**

**Even if you are not sick please remember to:**

- **Keep at least six feet between you and other people and don't go to--or host--parties or other group events.**
- **Cover your mouth and nose with a cloth face cover when you are around others or when you go out in public.**
- **Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, or hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol if you can't use soap and water.**
- **Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash and wash your hands.**

# COVID-19 Emergency Response – June 29, 2020 REPORT

## Hopi Tribe – Department of Health and Human Services

### Update for Hopi Tutuveni

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – June 29, 2020 — COVID-19 seems to be spreading easily and sustainably in a few areas in the community (“community spread”). Community spread means people have been infected with the virus in an area, including some who are not sure how or where they became infected. Once someone brings the virus into their home, with multiple people living under the same roof, the chances of spreading the virus is very high. It means that in more and more homes, where families and others come together with crowding, and little ventilation, the chances for explosive COVID-19 spread is likely. What we are seeing across many states and regions in the U.S. right now are signs of community spread. Most people who don’t take precautions are bringing the virus home, or taking the virus into other people’s homes.

Hopi-Tewa communities need to take the responsibility in fighting the virus. Every individual needs to make wearing a face covering a daily habit. Washing your hands often with soap and water and using hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol should be a constant ritual. Staying home as much as possible is the ideal daily habit. Attending parties and gatherings, then bringing the virus back into the home is one way the community spread occurs. Bouncing from house to house, visiting friends and families in-person is contributing to the rise in cases.

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

As of this date – June 29, 2020

The United States now has over 2.5 million confirmed positive cases with 41,075 new cases and over 121,369 deaths reported.

Over 74,533 confirmed positive cases now exist in Arizona. Of those, close to 3,570 are in Navajo County alone.

The Hopi Health Care Center has tested over 2,304 patients to this date. Over 298 of those tests at Hopi Health Care Center came back positive with 219 from Hopi Tribal members. Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation reported 20 positives for Hopi Villages with a combined number of 239 positive Hopi Tribal members.

### Prevention:

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. People with these symptoms or combinations of symptoms may have COVID-19:

- Cough
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- Or at least two of these symptoms:
  - Fever
  - Chills
  - Repeated shaking with chills
  - Muscle pain
  - Headache
  - Sore throat
  - New loss of taste or smell

Children have similar symptoms to adults and generally have mild illness.

This list is not all inclusive. Please consult your medical provider for any other symptoms that are severe or concerning to you.

Education: U.S. Disease Outbreaks in Oceans, Lakes, and Rivers, 2009-2019.

According to CDC’s newly released report, during 2009–2019, more than 100 disease outbreaks in 31 states were linked to swimming in oceans, lakes, and rivers.

Because of the challenges of stopping the germs that cause these outbreaks, it is critical to educate swimmers and parents about ways to prevent infection with these germs when they visit oceans, lakes, or rivers.

Stay out of the water if

- Signs say the swim area is closed.
- The water looks cloudier than usual. Cloudy water can be a warning that there are more germs in the water than normal.
- You see any pipes draining into or around the water.
- You are sick with diarrhea.
- You have an open cut or wound (especially from a surgery or piercing). If you do go in the water while a cut or wound is still healing, use waterproof bandages to completely cover it.

Once you are in the swim area

- Don’t swallow the water.
- Keep sand away from your mouth and

children’s mouths.

- Don’t poop in the water.
- Every hour—everyone OUT—to keep poop and pee out of the water.
- Wash your hands for 20 seconds before eating food, especially if you have been playing in or touching sand. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol. Hand sanitizer might not be as effective when hands are visibly dirty or greasy, so wiping sand off before using it might be helpful.

For questions of more information, please call the Hopi Tribe, Office of the Chairman at (928) 734-3102 or Office of the Vice Chairman at (928) 734-3113.

*The information below provides a glimpse of the current numbers in those respective villages.*

*\* The information by villages presented above is released by the Hopi Department of Health & Human Services, and the data shown reflects patients tested at the Hopi Health Care Center and at the Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation specifically on Hopi tribal members. One Hopi Tribal member was identified residing in the Phoenix metropolitan area. The data here does not include all state-wide data from other facilities such as Flagstaff, Winslow, Phoenix or other hospitals.*

*\*\* A total of 219 individuals who tested positive are members of the Hopi Tribe.*

*+ Includes Village member(s) who re-tested positive*



COVID-19 Emergency Response – June 29, 2020 REPORT  
Hopi Tribe – Department of Health and Human Services

Hopi COVID-19 Reported Cases by Hopi Health Care Center Cases* June 29, 2020					
	Number Tested Today	Cumulative Number Positive	Cumulative Number Negative	Total Number in Process	Total Tested
	5	298**	1,992	3	2,304

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

Number of Cases per Village as of June 29, 2020	Reported by HHCC	Reported by Tuba City Regional Healthcare Corporation	Total
Kiqötsmovi	7	1	8
Orayvi	7		7
Polacca (Walpi-Sitsom'ovi-Tewa)	103		103+
Musangnuvi	3		3
Supawlavi	14		14+
Söngoopavi	60		60
Yuwelu-paki	5		5
Paaqavi	1		1
Hotvela	7	3	10
Keams Canyon	7		7
Upper Munqapi		7	7
Lower Munqapi		9	9
Phoenix	1		1
Winslow	4		4
TOTAL	219	20	239

WE ARE  
HOPI  
WE ARE  
STRONG

STOP the  
SPREAD  
of COVID-19



STAY HOME FOR OUR ELDERSDIVSTAY HOME FOR EVERYONE

Hopi Emergency Response Team | Emergency Operations Center

KEY CONTACT INFORMATION

Weekdays: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. MST  
(928) 734-3661 and (928) 734-3663

After hours | Weekends: after 5:00 p.m. MST  
(928) 205-7295

Indian Health Services Hotline: (928) 737-6188

THE HOPI TRIBE



If you have a story to submit or want a story to be featured in the Hopi Tutuveni

Call or email us and tell us your story.  
If you have a question on submitting content or pictures  
call: 928-734-3283 or consae@hopi.nsn.us





WE ARE  
**HOPI**  
WE ARE  
**STRONG**

**STAY HOME**  
**STAY SAFE**  
**SAVE LIVES**

**STOP** the  
**SPREAD**  
of **COVID-19**

Hopi Emergency Response Team | Emergency Operations Center

KEY CONTACT INFORMATION

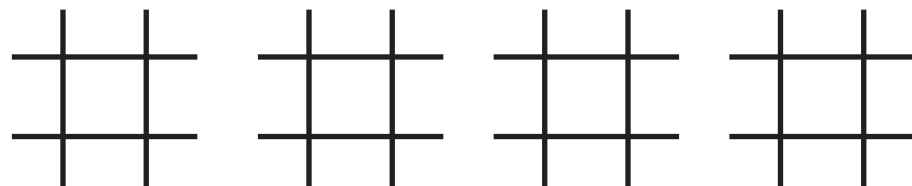
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## TICK-TACK-TOE



## EDUCATION

# Students Emerge as Leaders During COVID-19 Through Service Learning

(StatePoint) As learning has gone virtual to curb the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, educators and parents have been left with a pressing concern: how will this experience impact social and emotional development?

“The pandemic is having profound effects on children’s mental well-being, their social development, their safety, their privacy, their economic security and beyond,” a policy brief by the United Nations stated. “While children are not the face of this pandemic, its broader impacts on children risk being catastrophic and amongst the most lasting consequences for societies as a whole.”

While maintaining progress in core subject areas is imperative, a curriculum that develops leadership skills is equally essential to ensure that emotional development continues virtually.

An independent research study commissioned by Lead4Change found that students who completed the Lead4Change Student Leadership Program experienced tangible emotional growth. The program involves lessons in leadership, as well as creating and implementing team projects to meet a need in the community. Those that completed the program experienced significant changes in leadership skills (60 percent of students improved), respect for others (54 percent) and ambition and innovation (53 percent). Programs of this nature can be completed virtually by adapting projects to address current concerns, and they can not only succeed without physical contact, but offer unique challenges that help students to grow as leaders.

Students at Mohave High School in Bullhead City, Ariz. reconsidered their project when quarantine began, creating a read-aloud library of developmentally appropriate books for preschoolers. With high schoolers reading preschoolers books and teaching them literacy and social de-

velopment skills, this resource allowed an early childhood program to continue virtually.

“The students developed a ‘can do attitude’ while working collaboratively to adapt to their new normal,” said teacher, Michele Leyendecker. “With so much uncertainty, this project truly gave them purpose.” The “T-Bird Readers” team was awarded Lead4Change’s grand prize, a \$10,000 grant for a nonprofit of their choice.

In Garner, N.C., students participated in service learning and emerged as community leaders by directly addressing the local impact of the pandemic. The “Corona Relief Crew” collaborated with volunteers and vendors to create and distribute kits with essential food and supplies for the homeless and those in nursing homes who have been severely impacted by the pandemic.

“Being an adult leader for the Corona Relief Crew has caused a paradigm shift in how I view youth strength and their ability to lead,” educator Dr. Cleopatra Lacewell shared. “This experience has taught me when students have well-organized plans, identified goals and established team structures, they can then perform as stellar leaders with minimum support.”

The Corona Relief Crew was also honored with Lead4Change’s \$10,000 grand prize for their initiative. For more information about the Lead4Change Student Leadership Program, visit [lead4change.org](http://lead4change.org).

While distance learning’s impact on students’ education has been unprecedented, this disruption also has presented a unique opportunity for students to overcome obstacles and grow as leaders. With a service-learning project, students can gain a sense of purpose, lead real change in their local community and maintain a sense of unity that is integral during challenging times.

# Spanish colonial monuments fuel race strife in Southwest



**Russell Contreras**  
**Associated Press**

RIO RANCHO, N.M. — Statues of Spanish conquistador Don Juan de Oñate are now in storage after demonstrators in New Mexico threatened to topple them. Protesters in California have pulled down sculptures of Spanish missionary Junipero Serra, and now schools, parks and streets named after Spanish explorers are facing uncertain futures.

As statues and monuments associated with slavery and other flawed moments of the nation's history come tumbling down at both the hands of protesters and in some cases decisions by politicians, the movement in the American Southwest has turned its attention to representations of Spanish colonial figures long venerated by some Hispanics but despised by Native Americans.

Protesters say figures such as Oñate, who led early Spanish expeditions into present-day New Mexico, shouldn't be celebrated. They point to Oñate's order to have the right feet cut off of 24 captive tribal warriors after his soldiers stormed Acoma Pueblo. That attack was precipitated by the killing of Oñate's nephew.

They say other Spanish figures oversaw the enslavement of Indigenous populations and tried to outlaw their cultural practices.

Some Hispanics who trace their lineage to the early Spanish settlers say removing the likenesses of Oñate and others

amounts to erasing history — a complicated history both marred by atrocities against Indigenous people and marked by the arduous journeys that many families made for the promise of a new life or to escape persecution in Spain.

That history remains tightly woven into New Mexico's fabric as many Native American Pueblos still are known by the names given to them by the Spanish and many continue to practice Catholicism — something even Pueblo leaders acknowledge.

"New Mexico is a special place for all of us. We are all neighbors. We share food, we work together, and in many cases, our family relations go back generations," said J. Michael Chavarria, chairman of the All Pueblo Council of Governors and governor of Santa Clara Pueblo.

Earlier this month, demonstrators tried to tear down an Oñate statue outside an Albuquerque museum using chains and a pickaxe. A fight that broke out resulted in gunfire that injured one man. The next day, Albuquerque removed the statue and placed it in storage.

Another Oñate statue was removed by Rio Arriba County officials ahead of a planned protest that sought its removal, drawing praise from activists and some Pueblo leaders.

Albuquerque City Councilor Cynthia Borrego, who is Hispanic, acknowledged the sordid aspects of history during a city-sponsored prayer and healing event prompted by the protests.

"We also have to remember, those were times of war ... but we can't go back 500 years," she said.

Daniel Ortiz, 58, a retired financial adviser in Santa Fe, can trace his family's roots over 14 generations. He said the statues' removals amount to anti-Hispanic sentiment and a dismissal of Hispanics' unique contribution to area.

"This is the work of a small, radical Native American group, not our Pueblos," Ortiz said. "They've hijacked the Black Lives Matter movement and our Anglo leaders are too scared to stand up to them."

Ortiz is leading a online petition calling for the monuments' return.

Others have taken to social media to call the vandalism an act of "Hispanicphobia," linking it to anti-immigrant sentiment.

Even the Spanish Embassy in the U.S. has weighed in, saying that defending the Spanish legacy is a priority and educational efforts will continue for "the reality of our shared history to be better known and understood."

Spanish explorers were the first Europeans to set foot in the present-day American Southwest. It started with expeditions in the 1540s as the Spanish searched for the fabled Seven Cities of Gold. Decades later, colonization ramped up and Santa Fe was established as a permanent capital in 1610.

Spanish rule over the New Mexico territory lasted for about two centuries until the area briefly became part of the Republic of Mexico before it was taken over by

the U.S.

Spain's enduring hold over the territory made it unlike other areas in the Southwest and opened the door for memorializing the Spanish influence.

Some scholars say the phenomenon of commemoration is linked to efforts that originated more than a century ago as Hispanics tried to convince white members of Congress that New Mexico should become a state.

During the 19th Century, white people moved into the territory and held racist views toward the region's Native American and Mexican American population, according to John Nieto-Phillips, author of "The Language of Blood: The Making of Spanish-American Identity in New Mexico, 1880s-1930s."

"They derided particularly the Mexican population as mongrels and mixed-blood who were incapable of governing themselves," said Nieto-Phillips, the diversity and inclusion vice provost at Indiana University.

As a result, Nieto-Phillips said elite Hispanics in the region took on a solely Spanish American identity over their mixed heritage as a means to embrace whiteness. Some Hispanics adopted notions about "pure" Spanish blood as part of the eugenics movement that peaked in the 1920s and '30s to argue they were racially different than other ethnic Mexicans in Texas and California, he said.

It's an identity that continues today. The conquistador image has **Cont. On Page 14**

## Spanish colonial monuments fuel race strife in Southwest, CONT.

appeared on university emblems, moving truck companies, and once was the mascot of Albuquerque's minor league baseball team. Meanwhile, Latinos in other southwestern states often identify as Mexican American or mestizo, a mixture of Spanish and Native American ancestry.

Yet, in recent years, the Spanish conquistador and all the effigies connected to it have seen intense criticism thanks to a new politicized coalition of Native American and Latino activists. Protests have forced the cancellation of Santa Fe's annual "Entrada" — a reenactment of when the Spanish reasserted themselves following the Pueblo Revolt.

In California, people have been defacing Serra's statues for years, saying the Spanish priest credited with bringing Roman Catholicism to the western United States forced Native Americans to stay at the missions after they were converted or face brutal punishment. Protesters in Los Angeles and San Francisco recently brought down statues of Serra.

The recent violence in New Mexico has forced some elected officials to consider removing public art and renaming schools linked to Spanish conquistadors.

Vanessa Fonseca-Chávez, who grew up in Grants, New Mexico, and is the author of an upcoming book on colonial legacies in the Southwest, said she understands how Hispanics can be excited about being able to trace their history to early New Mexico settlements that predate even the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

But along with those prideful reflections should come a critical examination of colonial legacy and the anger spurred by those monuments.

"These incidents didn't happen in a vacuum," said Fonseca-Chávez, an assistant English professor at Arizona State University. "This has been building for more than 20 years ... people are really getting frustrated at the lack of historic and social consciousness about New Mexico's history."

## Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Chairman Harold Frazier on Mount Rushmore: "We Are Left Looking at Our molesters"



Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Chairman Harold Frazier in Washington after White House Tribal Nations Conference. Native News Online photo by Levi Rickert

By Native News Online Staff

EAGLE BUTTE, S.D. — The upcoming presidential visit by President Donald Trump to Mount Rushmore has created quite a stir in Indian Country.

American Indian protesters will be on hand in Keystone, S.D. as a reminder that the Sioux tribes still take claim to the Black Hills, where Mount Rushmore is located. Historically, the site was called Six GrandFathers by the Sioux.

Last week, Oglala Sioux Tribal President Julian Bear Runner said that he wants the faces of the four presidents removed from Mt. Rushmore.

Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Chairman Harold Frazier weighed in this morning with the following statement:

"Nothing stands as a greater reminder to the Great Sioux Nation of a country that cannot keep a promise or treaty than the faces carved into our sacred land on what the United States calls Mount Rushmore.

We are now being forced to witness the lashing of our land with pomp, arrogance and fire hoping our sacred lands will survive. This brand on our flesh needs to be removed and I am willing to do it free of charge to the United States, by myself if I must.

Visitors look upon the faces of those presidents and extoll the virtues that they believe make America the country it is today. Lakota see the faces of the men who lied, cheated and murdered innocent people whose only crime was living on the land they wanted to steal.

The United States of America wishes for all of us to be citizens and a family of their republic yet when they get bored of looking at those faces, we are left looking at our molesters. We are the ones who live under the stare of those who have wronged us while others have the privilege to look away and move on, we cannot.

When I can remove those faces from our land, I believe I would not be alone."

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**ARTICLES:**

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes original articles reporting on local, state and national news items on issues related to Hopi or of interest to Tutuveni readers. We are especially interested in articles reporting on issues impacting the Hopi community or on events and activities involving members of the Hopi Tribe. Articles should not exceed 750 words and should follow Associated Press (AP) style and formatting. The Managing Editor reserves the right to edit articles for style, length and clarity. If significant editing is required, the Managing Editor will communicate with the author prior to publication.

**PRESS RELEASES:**

Press releases must be submitted on official letterhead and include the name of the organization, contact person, telephone number and email address. Press releases should not exceed 500 words and submissions may be edited for length and clarity at the discretion of the Managing Editor.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:**

Letters should not exceed 250 words and must include the name of the author and complete contact information (address, phone number or email address)

**CIRCULATION**

The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 2,500 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month to the following locations: Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Hotevilla Store, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Tribal Government Complex, Hopi Cultural Center, Hopi Health Care Center, Polacca Circle M, Keams Canyon Store.

and the headline and date of the article on which you are commenting. Anonymous letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be published. The Tutuveni Editorial Board reviews all submissions and reserves the right not to publish letters it considers to be highly sensitive or potentially offensive to readers, or that may be libelous or slanderous in nature.

**OPINION EDITORIALS:**

Submissions must be exclusive to Hopi Tutuveni and should not exceed 1,000 words. Include with your submission your name and complete contact information, along with a short 2-3-sentence bio.

**SUBMISSION**

**INSTRUCTIONS:**

All press releases, articles, letters to the editor and Opinion Editorials electronically as a Word document or as plain text in the body of an email to the Managing Editor, Romalita Laban. Articles, press releases and editorials that include photographs must be in high resolution, 300dpi or more and must be your own. All photographs must include photo credit and a caption for each photo listing the names of all persons included in the photo and description of what the photo is about. (call 928-734-3283 for deadline schedule).

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The Maintenance Supervisor/Technician is responsible for the general repairs and daily preventative maintenance of the entire property.

**KEY TASKS AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

- Establishes and maintains a professional, positive attitude with management, co-workers and general public
  - Provides excellent customer service at all times
  - Maintains a neat and clean professional appearance
  - Identifies and reports all maintenance/repair issues to management
  - Ensures all areas of the facilities and grounds are kept in a clean and organized manner
  - Rotates and stocks all products in both stores and restaurant cleaning closet Completes all daily work orders
  - Provides continual communication with the front office and/or supervisor
  - Performs other duties as assigned by immediate supervisor and/or general manager
  - Fulfill guest/customer issues in a timely manner
- EDUCATION AND TRAINING**  
Possess a high school diploma or GED
- KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE**
- Minimum 6 months of maintenance experience
  - Knowledge in carpentry, plumbing electrical preferred

•Ability to operate electrical power tools  
**CORE COMPETENCES**

- Ability to work with minimal supervision
  - Ability to communicate effectively with management and clients
  - Ability to understand written and verbal work orders
  - Ability to pass a background check and driver's abstract
  - Possess a valid Arizona driver's license
  - Demonstrate ability for time management
- WORKING CONDITIONS**
- Must be able to stand for long periods of time
  - Must be able to bend and twist on a regular basis
  - Must be able to lift between 30-50 lbs.
  - Must be able to tolerate working in both hot and cold weather conditions

**PAY RATE**

- DOE
- Full time

**Job Vacancy**

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Department: Maintenance  
Location: Hopi Cultural Center  
Reports to: General Manager

How to apply: www.htedc.com; Fill out the online application or download the application and return to the

Cultural Center  
**GENERAL PURPOSE**

The Maintenance Supervisor/Technician is responsible for the general repairs and daily preventative maintenance of the entire property.

**KEY TASKS AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

- Establishes and maintains a professional, positive attitude with management, co-workers and general public
  - Provides excellent customer service at all times
  - Maintains a neat and clean professional appearance
  - Identifies and reports all maintenance/repair issues to management
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- EDUCATION AND TRAINING**  
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  - Ability to pass a background check and driver's abstract
  - Possess a valid Arizona driver's license
  - Demonstrate ability for time management
- WORKING CONDITIONS**
- Must be able to stand for long periods of time
  - Must be able to bend and twist on a regular basis
  - Must be able to lift between 30-50 lbs.
  - Must be able to tolerate working in both hot and cold weather conditions

**PAY RATE**

- DOE
- Full time/Part Time

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SY 2020-2021

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SY 2020-2021

10 Months Contract Closing Dates

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SPED Teachers- Certified July 13, 2020

Librarian - Certified July 13, 2020

PE Teacher/Technician-Certified/Paraprofessional July 13, 2020

Parent Liaison (part time)-Paraprofessional July 13, 2020

12 Months Contract Closing Dates

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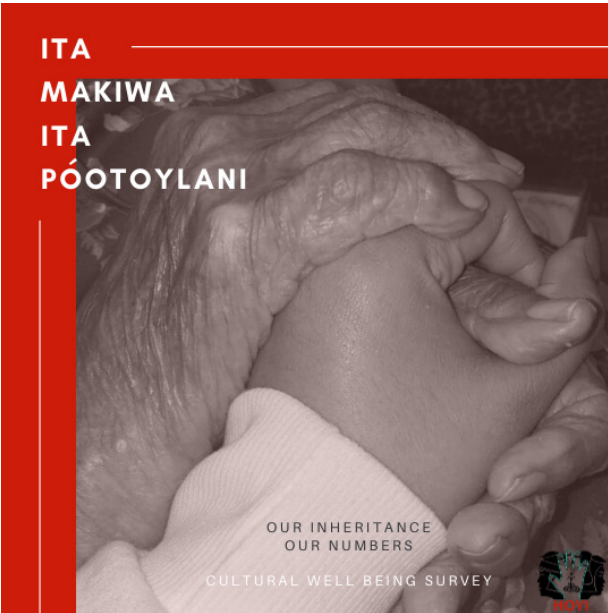
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Cultural Well-Being Assessment

The Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative (HOYI) is a project of The Hopi Foundation that aims to improve the cultural, career and educational attainment of all Hopi and Tewa youth, ages 14-26. As part of this work, HOYI strives to understand the current status of youth and young adults that speak and understand the Hopi and Tewa languages while gauging their cultural well-being as it relates to their knowledge, confidence, participation and comprehension in cultural activities. Therefore, the launch of our Cultural Well-Being Survey is crucial to identifying resources, strategies, and best practices to assist as a means of promoting a positive Hopi/Tewa identity with the youth as they progress in their lives.

Youth and young adults, ages 14-26, please consider taking our survey to inform decision-making and programming around the Hopi and Tewa languages and culture learning. Your voice matters! The survey is a 5-part assessment that will take approximately 12-15 minutes to complete. We thank you in advance for your participation and contributions to this work.

Any questions or for more information, please contact Hannah Honani at 928/299-0452 or email at hannah.honani@hopifoundation.org. Askwali/Kwah-Kway/Thank You



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by: Carl Onsae

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- Dwayne Secakuku, Interim Tribal Secretary
- Wilfred Gaseoma, Tribal Treasurer
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Wallace Youvella, Sr.  
Wallace Youvella, Jr.



### Cross Word Puzzle

Find the English words for the Hopi words.

**Across**

1. Qöhii

2. Wutaqa

7. Hopi'qatsi

9. Muy'tala

11. Tsots'vala

12. Alöngë

14. Tuutusi

**Down**

1. Kuna

3. Muupi

4. Mokya'tah

5. Nga'hu

6. Poksii

8. Hihin

10. Maqsoni

13. Sohu

Answers for June 17

**Across**

4. Sister, 5. Allday, 6. Bow, 7. Combhair, 9. Pay, 10. Mountainlion, 11. Pencil, 13. Almost, 15. lastnight, 18. Redpiki, 19. Letgo

**Down**

1. Necklace, 2. Brother, 3. Hawk, 8. Hummingbird, 9. People, 12. Imagine, 14. Shade, 16. Kind, 17. Doll

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### HOPILAVIT - PLANTS

K	O	P	O	N	A	J	F	X	A	V	U	T	P	A	S	A	T	A	W
M	O	O	N	G	T	O	R	H	A	V	U	W	I	I	W	A	A	A	U
A	O	N	G	A	T	O	K	I	Z	I	W	I	P	H	O	Q	Q	M	U
N	A	X	O	A	P	A	K	A	L	S	Y	S	F	J	A	A	A	O	S
S	L	N	M	A	J	X	F	A	N	O	M	I	S	T	V	W	W	R	I
A	A	A	A	B	H	O	L	I	I	V	T	Y	U	I	U	T	S	I	F
A	P	P	A	Z	H	O	S	E	S	I	U	V	V	S	T	U	I	Y	B
N	S	A	P	S	J	E	M	I	P	R	I	A	I	P	I	M	S	O	I
A	O	L	I	A	E	X	S	B	O	O	T	D	P	I	V	N	I	N	N
G	H	N	X	H	Q	Y	F	T	K	M	S	Z	S	W	G	A	I	G	A
N	O	G	D	F	O	A	U	I	A	Y	M	I	I	O	N	K	K	O	A
S	S	A	O	H	Z	M	V	L	N	J	A	C	F	Y	I	O	S	H	W
O	X	F	O	S	I	S	D	I	A	T	I	I	S	Z	W	M	A	O	K
Q	B	H	O	T	O	Q	L	A	N	G	A	N	G	A	K	O	M	O	J
K	W	A	K	W	I	A	S	A	A	V	U	T	L	A	P	I	S	M	Z

<b>WORDS</b>	Komo - Dye (Red)	Ishö - Mustard Plant
Kwingvitu - Acorn	Kwakwi - Giant drop-seed grass	Mooho - Narrow Leaf Yucca
Sipaltuva - Almond	Kopona - Globe Mallow	Tu'itsma - Oregano
Mansaana - Apple	Wuusi - Hair Grass	Yöngö - Prickly Pear
Söhöspala - Apricot	Tsimona - Jimson Weed	Aamori - Rice
Paqavi - Bamboo	Ngömäapi - Juniper	Öngatoki - Salt Spinach
Kwaani - Banana	Leaves	Na'palnga - Sandwort
Morivosi - Beans	Lakapa - Juniper Mistletoe	Wiiwa - Spinach Weed
Tumi - Beeweed	Heesi - Mariposa Lily	Aqawsi - Sunflower
Leposi - Berry (Juniper)	Möha - Milk Spinach	Hohoysi - Tea
Suvipsi - Berry (Sumac)	Hot'öqlanganga - Mint Plant	Siita - Tea
Qösnga - Bitter Root	Nanakopsi - Mint (Stew)	Yowipsi - Wild Currant
Si'yva - Blossom (Plant)	Ösvi - Mormon Tea	Aasa - Wild Mustard
Mö'öngtorhavu - Bush Mint	Maskiisi - Mushroom	Aqawtumna - Wild Potato
Ösö - Cactus (Cholla)		Tasaptuva - Pinion
Wipho - Cattail		

### TICK-TACK-TOE

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# COVID-19 in Arizona: Case numbers shatter daily record set four days earlier

By Bree Florence  
Cronkite News

PHOENIX — Confirmed COVID-19 cases in Arizona rose by nearly 2,400 on Monday alone, breaking Friday’s record of 1,600 by almost 50%, according to data from the Arizona Department of Health Services.

As of Tuesday, June 16, health officials reported 39,097 cases of COVID-19 and 1,219 deaths in the state. There have been 489,286 tests for COVID-19 completed in public and private labs in Arizona, and 7.1% of them have come back positive for the virus.

The spike in positive cases comes several weeks after the May 15 lifting of Arizona’s stay-at-home orders, when businesses began reopening, and Memorial Day weekend, when many Arizonans left their homes to celebrate.

“It would be preposterous to think that people going out aren’t increasing the positive cases,” Dr. Murtaza Akhter of the University of Arizona College of Medicine told Cronkite News on Tuesday. “One of my concerns is whether people are ever going to take public health emergencies seriously.”

He is among the national experts who are raising an alarm about the rising number of cases in Arizona and a handful of other states, but Akhter’s worry is that these “huge jumps” in recent statistics suggest that positive cases haven’t yet reached their peak.

“The cases will continue to increase,”

he said. “And the peak of cases isn’t necessarily the peak of sickness and hospitalizations. You can test positive and still take a week to develop the worst of your symptoms.”

As hospitals face alarming numbers of COVID-19 patients and are “nearing the edge” of being overwhelmed, Akhter advised people with symptoms, such as fever and a dry cough, to visit a drive-thru testing station, or an urgent care provider if they need medicine for their symptoms. Only go to a hospital with severe symptoms or any difficulty breathing to help mitigate the workload of emergency rooms, he urged.

At a news conference Thursday, Gov. Doug Ducey stood firm on his decision to reopen the state and said Arizona is prepared to “expect the worst.”

**Judge orders prompt release of tribal aid**

A federal judge ruled late Monday that the Treasury Department must release \$679 million of the \$8 billion CARES Act funds allocated to the nation’s indigenous tribes, KTAR reports. The funds were withheld after a Kansas tribe objected to the methodology of the first distribution of \$4.8 billion in May. Judge Amit Mehta of U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia ordered the Treasury to distribute the withheld funds by Wednesday.

There have been two multibillion-dollar distributions of CARES Act funds to aid tribes, several of which have reported high case incidences and deaths per capita due

to the pandemic. The most recent distribution included an \$86 million payment to the hard-hit Navajo Nation, President Jonathan Nez said.

**First confirmed cases in Navajo County jail**

The Navajo County Sheriff’s Office released a statement on Facebook that there are confirmed cases within the county jail in Holbrook, where more than 250 inmates are held, but it did not say how many. County officials said they are “aggressively responding” to the novel coronavirus that causes COVID-19, which can spread rapidly in the close quarters of detention centers, with increased cleaning and screening processes.

**CARES funds disproportionately given to Arizona’s largest cities**

Gov. Doug Ducey withheld \$395 million in CARES Act funds from 88 small cities and less populated counties in Arizona, according to an investigation by The Arizona Republic. Meanwhile, Phoenix, Mesa and Tucson received an average of \$59 more per capita than smaller communities, such as as Lake Havasu City.

**Navajo Nation reinstates 57-hour curfew for next two weekends**

President Jonathan Nez announced in a Facebook town hall Tuesday that the tribe will reinstate the 57-hour weekend curfew in response to the skyrocketing number of positive cases in Arizona and on the reservation. It has been several weeks since the curfew was in effect.

“Tourists, please do not come through the Navajo (lands). Now is not the time to

be traveling. Please stay home,” Nez said. The sweeping reservation touches New Mexico, Utah and Arizona and is flanked by scenic national forests and parks, including the Grand Canyon.

**Pandemic unemployment program faces fraud claims**

The Arizona Department of Economic Security is facing 57 potential fraudulent claims involving its Pandemic Unemployment Assistance Program, AZfamily reported. The Office of Inspector General for the Department of Labor sent out alerts Tuesday warning users about phishing scams. More than 3.7 million Arizonans have applied for benefits under the program since March 29, the state reports.

**ASU implements masks, tests, quarantines to prep for fall athletic season**

Since Monday, Arizona State athletes have been returning to campus but only after being tested for COVID-19 and quarantined at least a week. Cronkite News reports the school intends to host voluntary football workouts and quarantine players for seven days if they’ve traveled domestically and 14 days if they’ve traveled internationally. Athletes, like all ASU students, will be required to wear masks when in university facilities beginning in the fall.

**How to help**

The Arizona Community Foundation and a growing list of corporate partners that includes APS and Wells Fargo, have established a fund to support nonprofit organizations battling the impact of COVID-19.

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# Chinese international students stranded by COVID-19 can stay put or buy a pricey ticket home



**By Yaodong Gu**  
**Cronkite News**

PHOENIX – A global pandemic and then weeks of flight restrictions have left many of the 370,000 Chinese students who study in the U.S. caught in a dilemma – stay put, or pay thousands to try to get home.

Yang Jiao graduated from Arizona State University in May but has been stuck in the United States ever since, due to the high cost of flights to China and restrictions that have canceled or severely limited air travel between the two countries.

He's staying in California with friends and his mother, who came to visit him over the Chinese New Year holiday in January. After coronavirus was detected in December in Wuhan, China, Jiao's mother was unable to return to her home in Tianjin.

Jiao said he's spent more than \$15,000 on airline tickets in the past few months but that unpredictable travel restrictions have left him and his mother unable to get home. It's been a frustrating situation that's caused both anxiety and anger and, for him, a feeling of being abandoned by the world.

"I was speechless with rage," he said. "The only thing I urgently want right now is (to go) home with my mother."

More than 1 million international stu-

dents studied in the U.S. in the 2018/2019 school year, and China leads that list, with nearly 34 percent of the total, according to the Institute of International Education.

Nearly 7,900 Chinese students studied in Arizona, with Arizona State University the top draw for all international students in the state.

Foreign students in the United States have up to 30 or 60 days to depart after their programs end, depending on the type of visa, and that time limit has heightened worry among many and made it more difficult to find plane tickets home. Some face losing housing and jobs, along with their immigration status.

By the end of January, with more than 7,000 confirmed cases of coronavirus in China, thousands of flights in and out of the country were suspended – the beginning of a global air travel shutdown that left many stranded.

Then the three major U.S. air carriers – American, United and Delta – canceled all flights to mainland China, and the Trump administration barred travelers from China into the U.S.

Thus began a monthslong back and forth that eased up only in recent weeks, with China now allowing four weekly flights into the country by U.S. carriers, and the U.S. Department of Transportation allowing the same – four weekly flights by Chi-

nese air carriers into the U.S.

"The Department will continue to press for the full restoration of passenger air travel between the United States and China, in part to allow for the repatriation of Chinese students who have been unable to fly home due to the shortage of flights," read a June 15 statement by the Transportation Department. "As the Chinese government allows more flights by U.S. carriers, we will reciprocate."

Third-party flights from other countries into China have also been limited.

"It's too hard to find a straight flight right now," Jiao said. "I bought eight tickets since March, but I'm not sure which one could take me home."

Fengyu Zhou, who graduated from ASU in May, said he plans to stay for now and is applying for graduate school because he can't go home.

"I cannot afford a \$30,000 seat on a private jet," Zhou said.

Zhou also was anxious to return home after seeing attacks against Chinese students on the social media platform Sina Weibo, including: "You are poisoners!" and "Don't go home. You have virus."

"I was so sad when I saw these hate speeches," Zhou said. "It's so hard for me to suffer these abuses. I don't know how to explain."

Groups like Chinese for Affirmative

Action in San Francisco have cited an "alarming escalation in xenophobia and bigotry resulting from the coronavirus/COVID-19 pandemic" against Asians in the U.S., and warn that such harassment could have long-term effects on mental health.

"If you are really isolated, that's a hard situation to be alone," said Theresa Nguyen, chief program officer for Mental Health America. She suggested that students find someone close to confide in. "It is important to try to reach out to people."

To date, more than 84,000 cases of COVID-19 have been confirmed in China, and more than 2.5 million have been diagnosed in the United States, according to data collected by Johns Hopkins University.

Sean Lai is a 10th grader at IMG Academy, a school for athletes in Bradenton, Florida.

"The pandemic," he said, "definitely slowed down my life, but it also gave me enough time to think about my future."

His parents are doctors, he said, and offered advice to him to stay healthy while he was in the United States. But Lai was one of the lucky ones: On June 6, he was able to return home. After a two-week isolation period, he's now back with his family in Dongbei, China.