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Hopi Reservation Receives Blessings of Snow...



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The Hopi reservation gets hit with a weekend snow shower, surprising most of the residents, with 2-3 inches in some places of the reservation, the residents are happy to have moistures Photo by: Romalita Laban, HT Managing Editor

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Hopi Reservation Receives Blessings of Snow on Monday February 15, 2021



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Photo by: Romalita Laban, HT Managing Editor

Romalita Laban, Managing Editor

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – Monday, February 16, 2021, the Hopi reservation received good blessing of snow resulting in those Hopi Tribal Essential employees returning to work to have a two-hour delay in expected reporting times to work.

Announcement of the delay came in the form of an email sent from Timothy Nuvangyaoma, Hopi Chairman to All reading in part, “We received another beautiful blessing of snow overnight which also brings some concerns of road safety.

I have received a culmination of reports from ADOT, HDOT, and Law Enforcement, and, as a result, am issuing a 2 Hour Snow Delay this morning. Please caution and your best judgement as you [communte] to work this morning. If you anticipate any further delays, please contact your immediate supervisor. Kwakwa and be safe out there...”

More accumulation of snow is to be expected throughout the week into the week-end.

Tribal Council

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL First Quarter Session December 1, 2020 AGENDA Month of February 2021

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Action Item #061-2020 – To approve the settlement agreement in the Hopi Tribe v. United States of America, No. 06-0941 (Fed. Ct of Claims) – Author/Fred Lomayesva, General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel - TABLED

XI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Presentation of Bureau of Indian Affairs 2023 Budget Formulation Report – Lorraine Walker, Awarding Official, Hopi Agency – **Time Certain – February 22, 2021 – 9:00 a.m.

2. Discussion and possible action - January 4, 2021 Letter from George Nasafo-tie, Jr., Chairman, Hopi Election Board; re: proposal of three options for Hopi Tribal

Council’s consideration to provide guidance to the Hopi Election Board on the matter of election for election year 2021 – Albert T. Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages

3. Discussion and action – February 3, 2021 Letter from Robert Charley, Vice Chairman, Interim Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Board of Commissioners re: request to have Hopi Tribal Council appoint a Chairperson to the current Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Interim Board of Commissioners, pursuant to Ordinance 15 as amended – Rosa Honani, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi

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Hopi Law Enforcement Services

December 2020 Report

HLES provides this report as a service to the citizens of the Hopi Reservation. During the month of December 2020, Hopi Law Enforcement Services received a total of 590 calls for service.

Accidents = 9
Information = 1
Agency Assist = 7
Noise Disturbance = 9
Alarm = 2
Juvenile Problem = 3
Alcohol Offenses = 12
Medical Calls = 9
Animal/Livestock Calls = 21
Property Damage/Vandalism = 9
Assault = 10
Road Check = 8
Attempt to Locate/Missing Persons = 8
Sex Offenses = 1
Breaking & Entering = 5
Suicide/Suicide Attempt = 3
Child Abuse = 1
Suspicious Person/Circumstances = 5
Civil Disputes/Citizens Assist = 28
Theft/Fraud = 1
Court Order/Process = 1
Traffic Offenses = 33
Curfew = 1
Threatening = 6
Disorderly Conduct = 9
Vehicle Slide Off = 5

Drugs = 2
Wanted Person = 1
Elder Abuse = 1
Weapons Offense = 1
Fight/DV = 39
Welfare/Property/Security Checks = 230
Fire/Controlled Burns = 11
Woodlands Violation = 2
Harassment = 6
DRUG ARRESTS: 4
DRUGS SEIZED: 88.095 total grams Marijuana
308 total ounces Alcohol
TOTAL ARRESTS FOR DECEMBER: 54 (33 booked and 21 cited and released/charges filed)

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Hopi Law Enforcement Services

January 2021 Report

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Accidents = 13
Kidnapping = 1
Agency Assist = 4
Noise Disturbance = 1
Alarm = 4
Medical Calls = 17
Alcohol Offenses = 50
Property Damage/Vandalism = 9
Animal/Livestock Calls = 42
Road Check = 20
Assault = 4
Sex Offenses = 1
Attempt to Locate/Missing Persons = 8
Suicide/Suicide Attempt = 1
Breaking & Entering = 6
Suspicious Person/Circumstances = 16
Child Abuse = 1
Theft/Fraud = 11
Civil Disputes/Citizens Assist = 23
Traffic Offenses = 47
Disorderly Conduct = 21
Threatening = 14
Fight/DV = 19

Vehicle Slide Off = 1
Fire/Controlled Burns = 2
Wanted Person = 3
Harassment = 4
Weapons Offense = 1
Information = 34
Welfare/Property/Security Checks = 213
Juvenile Problem = 1
Woodlands Violation = 1
SORNA = 1
DRUG ARRESTS: 9
DRUGS SEIZED: 3.605 total grams Marijuana 3.53 total grams Meth 358.2 total ounces Alcohol
TOTAL ARRESTS FOR JANUARY: 37 (28 booked and 9 cited and released/charges filed)

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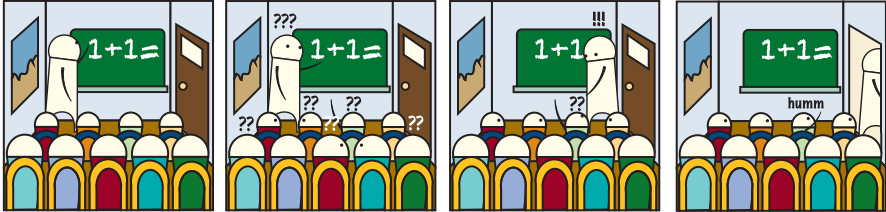
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Larry's Corner



So, this past weekend in the month of February, the whole Hopi tribe aka reservation had a lockdown. Now we had some sort of lockdowns in the past but that was just for individual villages.

This is the first time in history we had to lockdown our whole reservation to the outside world where no one was allowed in and no one was allowed out...yeah right.

No Hopi on the reservation listened to the lockdown, except for our Hopi Tutuveni Managing Editor. The rest of us Hopis continued to leave the reservation and we continued to do what we pleased. I'm sure most of you went to town to go shopping and enjoy the freedom but some of you couldn't leave because you wanted to listen to the tribal government in support of mitigating COVID-19. But don't get me wrong, I do listen to the government...sometimes, when it makes sense to me.

Not only were some Hopis still going to town, this past weekend the United States Government also "went to town" in completing a second impeachment of the past President. I was already hearing cheering from the opposing side before the impeachment trial began.

In the past the U.S. of A. wanted to impeach the former President Donald Trump but couldn't because according to rumors, "everyone" in the White House liked him. Or at least those were the rumors I was hearing. When the new President Biden was elected and seated in the White House, some U.S. citizens along with the former

President could not grasp that Biden had one the election. Some of the U.S. citizens wanted to impeach Donald Trump again because they believed that Trump did what he could to cause an insurrection of the U.S. Government and that politics would change. Boy, were they wrong. Some Senators still voted to NOT acquit the former President...politics will never change even when we think it will change...it will not.

So, Donald Trump was not impeached...again, and it ruffled a lot of feathers in the political world. I myself did not care one bit, this did not concern me. The world didn't end that day for us Hopi natives and Hopi cats. Time did not stop and no asteroid fell from the sky when we learned that Donald Trump was acquitted.

I think I figured that politicians would not do anything like impeach again. Why, you may ask? Well because the system is working just like it should. I hear some people chanting that the political system is broken and it should be fixed. I say that the system is working at an optimal working condition. This system is to work for one select group of people and to exclude others just as they planned 200 plus years ago.

The best exciting news yet was all the social media memes with another guy that ran for President that being Senator Bernie Sanders. With this meme the Native American world took and ran with pictures of him in a certain position at the Presidential Inauguration wearing

some brown mittens as an elder and made memes out of it. They were calling him Grandpa Sanders or Uncle Bernie "sitting at the fire circle." To me it showed affection toward Bernie Sanders who seemed humble and simple just like an old Indian chief might carry himself. It seems that Native Americans didn't care for the inauguration, and I don't think they even knew that it was an inauguration. When I saw Jennifer Lopez singing I thought it was just another show of America's Got Talent. But the thing I took from the inauguration was Bernie's mittens, those things are cool and now I want a pair of them to warm my cat paws.

So, back to this lockdown topic...it is for another 2 more weekends and I feel that it is taking away from my creative writing, I watch T.V. but mainly for the movies.

So, my advice to you during the next two remaining lockdowns before March 1, 2021, is not to listen to the U.S. politics anymore. Hopis were never to be involved in American politics and were never to follow it either. We are slowly losing our tradition to this lockdown, but we don't have to, we can still practice it in our own way and we could still look forward to it. What I'm seeing is that this virus is here to stay. Hopefully we can continue to be Hopi in this non-Hopi world. But then again, if I could find some Bernie mittens I would be a happy Hopi cat.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

We would like to remind the Hopi community about the Reservation Wide Lockdown and Weekend Curfews – we are still in a State of Emergency.

All the measures put in place help us mitigate the virus. Despite the fact that some of our Hopi residents have received their vaccines – we need to take all precautionary measures and follow all guidelines to prevent the spread COVID-19. The virus is still very much active in our communities. Even if a Hopi Tribal member has received their first dose of the vaccine – they can still catch COVID-19.

We are still in a State of Emergency. Hopi Lives Matter.

· On March 18, 2020 the Hopi Tribe declared a State of Emergency and activated the Hopi Emergency Response Team (HERT) due to the presence of the COVID-19 Coronavirus in the surrounding areas.

· The presence of COVID-19 continues to exist giving rise to an ongoing declared state of emergency.

· The number of daily new COVID-19 cases on the Hopi reservation have risen substantially; and demands more effective enforcement of and compliance with the critical public health and safety measures.

· This unprecedented public health emergency requires full coordination and cooperation between the sovereign village administrations and the Hopi Tribal Government to avoid waste of resources and to minimize any increased risk of exposure to the COVID-19 Coronavirus.

· In response to concerns raised by the public regarding non-compliance and enforcement of the Stay-at-home Executive Order as well as the implementation of a reservation wide curfew, an amendment to the Hopi Code was made and approved by the Hopi Tribal Council. The amendment to Section 13.3.6 of the Hopi Code made non-compliance with certain provisions within issued Executive Orders and other Emergency declarations a civil offense under this code.

1. A reservation-wide 57-hour weekend curfew was implemented on the following dates, and will be strictly enforced:

- February 12, 2021 beginning at 8 p.m. ending on February 15, 2021 at 5 a.m.
- February 19, 2021 beginning at 8 p.m. ending on February 22, 2021 at 5 a.m.
- February 26, 2021 beginning at 8 p.m. ending on March 1, 2021 at 5 a.m.

PAID PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

HOPi FOOD HANDLER CARDS

The Hopi Public Health Compliance Program (PHCP) and the Indian Health Service (IHS) Office of Environmental Health have ceased all onsite food handler training in Hopi villages and communities. Only the IHS Online Food Handler training is available at:

<http://www.ihs.gov/foodhandler>.

Once an individual takes the online training and passes the test, a certificate is sent to their email address. This email with the certificate attached can be forwarded to msahneyah@hopi.nsn.us. Previously the PHCP issued hard copy cards for those who successfully passed food handler training. However, with staff currently teleworking Hopi Food Handler cards will not be issued until normal services resume.

A temporary means of addressing Hopi Food Handler cards is in place. Upon receipt of an IHS Online Certificate, the PHCP will issue a Hopi Food Handler card number as a memo until an official hard copy card can be printed. All requests for Hopi Food Handler card replacements are also included and addressed with a temporary memo.

Only requests made by email will be processed until further notice. Please include your mailing address with all requests. For questions, you may call (928) 497-1967.

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Hopi Tribe Department of Health and Human Services

Covid-19 Emergency Response February 11, 2021 Report

KYKOTSMOVI, AZ – February 11, 2021 — As COVID-19 numbers slowly go down and the number of vaccines administered goes up, many people may be hopeful for the future. However, health experts and other medical professionals around the country warned Wednesday that we could see a third surge of cases. To date, The Arizona Department of Health said it has identified five samples of the so-called U.K. COVID-19 variant, B.1.1.7. ADHS said it started sequencing beginning in late November and has performed sequencing on more than 500 samples, working with the Utah Public Health Laboratory for analysis.

More and more physicians and public health officials are warning that even with the mass roll out of safe and effective vaccines, COVID-19 may permanently establish itself – and move on a course to become endemic. To date, more than 107 million people worldwide have contracted COVID-19, with 2.36 million deaths, according to data compiled by Johns Hopkins University. The mass delivery of vaccines started in many high-income countries almost two months ago and has been gathering pace, but the mass immunization of populations will take time. It underscores the scale of the challenge to bring the pandemic under control around the world. Since COVID-19 shows signs of an endemic human infection, the scientific reality is that, with so many people infected worldwide, the virus will continue to mutate. Health experts say the evidence is clear that masks can help prevent the spread of COVID-19 and that the more people wearing masks, the better.

Here is a quick overview of the COVID-19 statistics on

a national, state, and local level:

As of this date – February 11, 2021

The United States now has approximately 27.22 million confirmed positive cases with 102,004 new cases and over 473,699 deaths reported.

Over 793,532 confirmed positive cases now exist in Arizona. Of those, close to 15,100 are in Navajo County alone.

The Hopi Health Care Center has tested over 8,553 patients to this date. Over 1,338 of those tests at Hopi Health Care Center came back positive with 970 from Hopi Tribal members. Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation reported 256 positives for Hopi Villages with a combined number of 1226 positive Hopi Tribal members.

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. The data from Lower and Upper Munqapi is consolidated until specific data can be re-verified. (+) number decreased due to individual being identified from another village. The community of residence for one Hopi Tribal member who tested positive at HHCC is in the Phoenix metropolitan area. The community of residence for four Hopi Tribal members who tested positive at HHCC is in Winslow. The data here does not include all state-wide data from other facilities such as Flagstaff, Winslow, Phoenix or other hospitals.

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

** A total of 1226+ individuals who tested positive are members of the Hopi Tribe.

+ Includes Village member(s) retested positive
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
- Congestion or runny nose
- Nausea or vomiting
- Diarrhea
- 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.

COPING WITH STRESS DURING COVID-19

It's normal to feel sad, stressed, confused, scared, or angry. Talking to people you trust can help.

MAINTAIN A HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

as best as you can with proper diet, adequate sleep and exercise, and social interaction with loved ones at home or online.



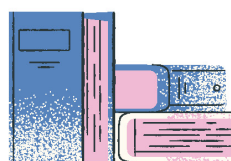
SEEK PROFESSIONAL HELP

for physical and mental health needs instead of using smoking, alcohol, or drugs to cope.



GATHER FACTUAL INFORMATION

from credible sources to help you accurately determine your risk and take reasonable precautions.



AVOID BAD MEDIA

Lessen the time you and your family spend watching or listening to media coverage of news that you find upsetting.



REACH OUT FOR ASSISTANCE

if you need a little help when facing life's adversities, please don't hesitate and call us.



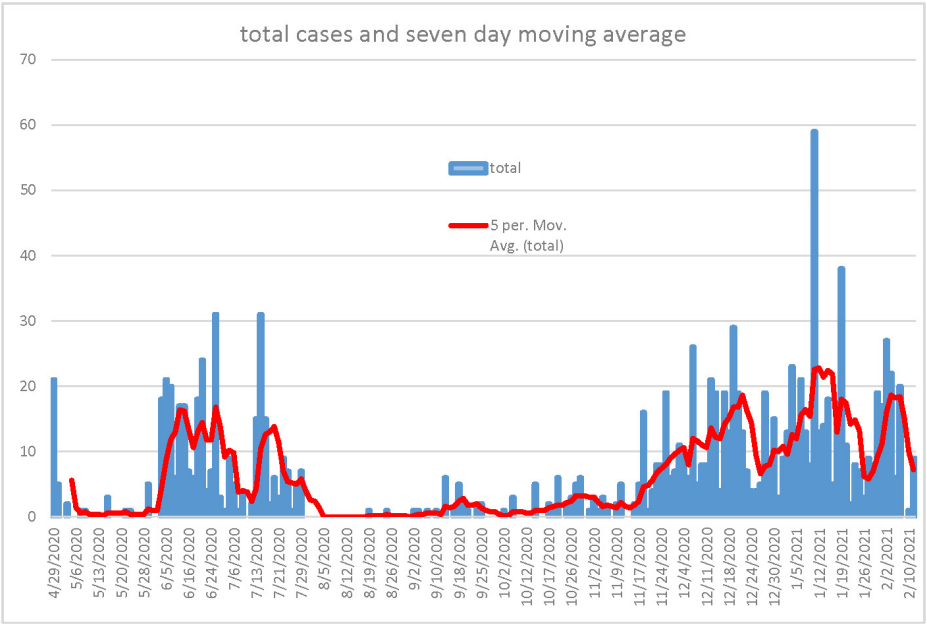
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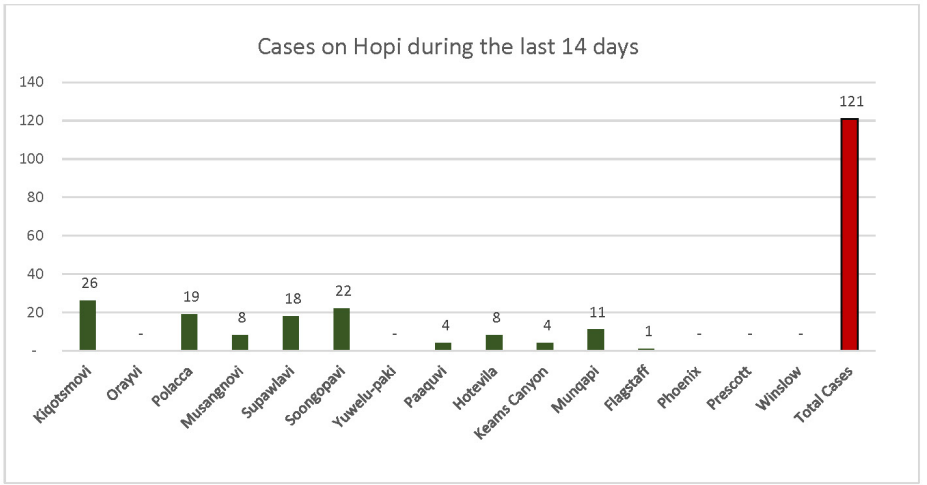
Hopi Tribe Department of Health and Human Services Covid-19 Emergency Response February 11, 2021 Report, Cont.

Hopi COVID-19 Reported Cases by Hopi Health Care Center Cases* February 11, 2021					
	Number Tested Today	Cumulative Number Positive	Cumulative Number Negative	Total Number in Process	Total Tested
	24	1,328	7,147	14	8,553

Number of Cases per Village as of February 11, 2021	Reported by HHCC	Reported by Tuba City Regional Healthcare Corporation	Total
Kiqötsmovi	96	26	122
Orayvi	26		26
Polacca (Walpi-Sitsom'ovi-Tewa)	264	8	272+
Musangnuvi	91		91
Supawlavi	58	1	59+
Söngoopavi	215		215+
Yuwelu-paki	12		12
Paaqavi	50		50
Hotvela	119	45	164(+)
Keams Canyon	32	10	42
Flagstaff		1	1
Munqapi	1	165*	166*
Phoenix	1		1
Winslow	4		4
Prescott	1		1
TOTAL	970	256	1226



This graph demonstrates that cases per day stratified by village with a total case line and rolling seven-day line. This graph gives the total of positive cases for the day in a blue bar graph. The red line is the moving 7-day incidence average and demonstrates the general trend of Covid-19 of the community.



This graph demonstrates the active cases and is stratified by village. Currently there are **121** active cases are defined as, persons that have had a positive test result or symptom onset in the last 14 days. In this graph, the Total cases bar is all villages combined and should be excluded from the remainder of the graph. This graph demonstrates that majority of the active cases reside inside of Kykotsmovi and Shungopavi; however, due to all villages having cases there is widespread community transmission. This graph is useful in isolating where the virus is most active at the current moment.



Cross Word Puzzle
Find the English words for the Hopi words.

Across
4. Sewa
5. Teevep
6. Awta
7. Naawusi
9. Sisvi
10. Toho
11. Penso
13. Pëëp
15. Tooki
18. Palaviki
19. Maatavi

Down
1. Tuuqwavi
2. Tupko
3. Kwaayo
8. Totsa
9. Sinom
12. Piptsa
14. Kiisi
16. nu'o'kwa
17. Tihu

Cross Word Puzzle
Find the English words for the Hopi words.

Answers for February 3

Across

1. BearPaw, 2. Ladder, 4. Head, 8. Language, 9. Plaza, 10. Hip, 12. Lightning, 14. Brother, 15. Draw, 16. Sand

Down

1. Bullfrog, 3. Bearstrap, 4. Hear, 5. A lot, 6. Haircut, 7. Children, 11. Finger, 13. Worm, 15. Dance

Answers in next issue

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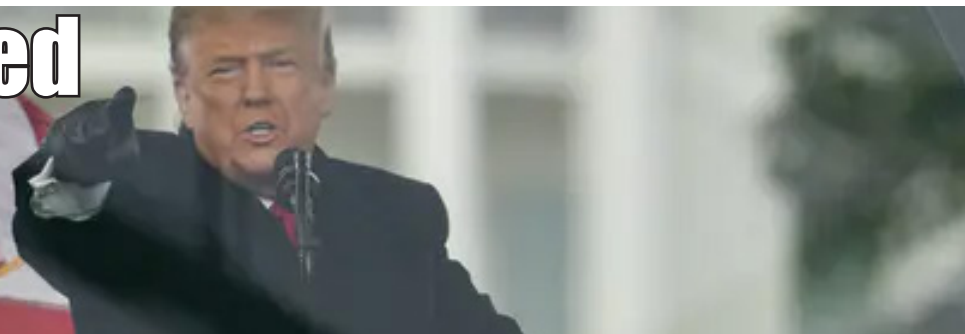
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Honmaqto - Bear Paw	Lomakwaahu - Good	Tsölö - Rain Droplets
Piqösa - Bear Strap	Eagle	Siyomti - Rattlesnake
Sompi - Bear Strap Tie	Tepqölö - Greasewood	Sound
Raana - Bull Frog	Patch	Pisa - Sand
Poovolhoya - Butterfly	Höqya - Harvested	Tawisa - Singing
Hokona - Butterfly	Corn	Patanghoya - Small
Monarch	Maakiwa - Hunting	Pumpkin
Paaqapyawma - Carry	Rabbit	Nasingpu - Snake Skin
Reed	Maakya - Hunter	Koökwanghoya - Spider
Kwaani - Century Plant	Hotski - Juniper Tree	Nuvati - Snow
Manangya - Collared	Talwiipi - Lightning	Taavi - Sunlight
Lizard	Poosiw - Magpie	Taaviwva - Sunny
Paalöngawhoya - Echo	Toho - Mt. Lion	Tawamansi - Sunflower
Hongvi - Eagle's	Aasa - Mustard	Maiden
Strength	Kyaaro - Parrot	Piiva - Tobacco
Tsalamti - Fire Ash	Kokomana - Purple	Patro - Water Bird
Scatter	Corn Girl	Taaho - Whip Snake



Donald Trump acquitted in impeachment trial



President Donald Trump speaks during a rally protesting the Electoral College certification of Joe Biden as president on Wednesday in Washington. (AP Photo/Evan Vucci)

Lisa Mascara, Eric Tucker and Mary Clare Jalonick
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Saturday acquitted Donald Trump of inciting the horrific attack on the U.S. Capitol, concluding a historic impeachment trial that exposed the fragility of America's democratic traditions and left a divided nation to come to terms with the violence sparked by his defeated presidency.

Barely a month since the deadly Jan. 6 riot that stunned the world, the Senate convened for a rare Saturday session to deliver its verdict, voting while armed National Guard troops continued to stand their posts outside the iconic building.

The quick trial, the nation's first of a former president, showed how perilously close the invaders had come to destroying the nation's deep tradition of a peaceful transfer of presidential power after Trump had refused to concede the election. Rallying outside the White House, he unleashed a mob of supporters to "fight like hell" for him at the Capitol just as Congress was certify Democrat Joe Biden's victory. As hundreds stormed the building, some in tactical gear engaging in bloody combat with police, lawmakers fled for their lives. Five people died.

The verdict, on a vote of 57-43, is all but certain to influence not only the former president's political future but that of the senators sworn to deliver impartial justice as jurors. Seven Republicans joined all Democrats to convict, but it was far from the two-third threshold required.

The verdict after the uprising leaves unresolved the nation's wrenching divisions over Trump's brand of politics that led to the most violent domestic attack on one of America's three branches of government.

"Senators, we are in a dialogue with history, a conversation with our past, with a

hope for our future," said Rep. Madeleine Dean, D-Pa., one of the House prosecutors in closing arguments.

"What we do here, what is being asked of each of us here in this moment will be remembered. History has found us."

Trump, unrepentant, welcomed the his second impeachment acquittal and said his movement "has only just begun." He slammed the trial as "yet another phase of the greatest witch hunt in the history of our Country."

Though he was acquitted, it was easily the largest number of senators to ever vote to find a president of their own party guilty of an impeachment charge.

Voting to find Trump guilty were GOP Sens. Richard Burr of North Carolina, Bill Cassidy of Louisiana, Susan Collins of Maine, Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, Mitt Romney of Utah, Ben Sasse of Nebraska and Patrick Toomey of Pennsylvania.

The trial had been momentarily thrown into confusion when senators suddenly wanted to consider potential witnesses, an hours-long standoff Saturday that stalled the momentum toward a vote. Prolonged proceedings would be politically risky, particularly for Biden's new presidency and his emerging legislative agenda. The trial came amid the searing COVID-19 crisis, and the Biden White House trying to rush pandemic relief through Congress.

Biden has hardly weighed in on the proceedings and was spending the weekend with family at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Maryland.

Many senators kept their votes closely held until the final moments, Republicans in particularly now thrust into minority status. Democrats took narrow control of the Senate with runoff elections in Georgia on Jan. 5, the day before the siege.

The nearly weeklong trial has delivered a grim and graphic narrative of the riot and its consequences in ways that

senators, most of whom fled for their own safety that day, acknowledge they are still coming to grips with.

House prosecutors have argued that Trump's was the "inciter in chief" stoking a months-long campaign, and orchestrated pattern of violent rhetoric and false claims that unleashed the mob. Five people died, including a rioter who was shot and a police officer.

Trump's lawyers countered that Trump's words were not intended to incite the violence and that impeachment is nothing but a "witch hunt" designed to prevent him from serving in office again.

Only by watching the graphic videos — rioters calling out menacingly for House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Vice President Mike Pence, who was presiding over the vote tally — did senators say they began to understand just how perilously close the country came to chaos.

Many Republicans representing states where the former president remains popular doubt whether Trump was fully responsible or if impeachment is the appropriate response.

In closing arguments, lead prosecutor Michael van der Veen fell back on the procedural argument that Republican senators have embraced in their own reasoning of the case what he said is a "phony impeachment show trial."

"Mr. Trump is innocent of the charges against him," said Michael van der Veen. "The act of incitement never happened."

The House impeached Trump on the sole charge of incitement of insurrection one week after the riot, the most bipartisan vote of a presidential impeachment.

The delay Saturday came as senators wanted to hear evidence about Trump's actions during the riot.

Fresh stories overnight focused on Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler of Washington state, who said in a statement late Friday

that Trump rebuffed a plea from House Republican leader Kevin McCarthy to call off the rioters.

Fifty-five senators voted for to consider witnesses, including Susan Collins of Maine, Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, Ben Sasse of Nebraska and Mitt Romney of Utah. Once they did, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina changed his vote to join them on the 55-45 vote.

But facing a prolonged trial with defense poised to call many more witnesses, the situation was resolved when Herrera Beutler's statement on the call was read aloud into the record for senators to consider as evidence. As part of the deal, Democrats dropped their planned deposition and Republicans abandoned their threat to call their own witnesses.

Impeachment trials are rare, senators meeting as the court of impeachment over a president only four times in the nation's history, for Andrew Johnson, Bill Clinton and now twice for Trump, the only one to be twice impeached.

Unlike last year's impeachment trial of Trump in the Ukraine affair, a complicated charge of corruption and obstruction over his attempts to have the foreign ally dig up dirt on then-campaign rival Biden, this one brought an emotional punch displayed in graphic videos of the siege that laid bare the unexpected vulnerability of the democratic system.

At the same time, this year's trial carried similar warnings from the prosecutors pleading with senators that Trump must be held accountable because he has shown repeatedly he has no bounds. Left unchecked, he will further test the norms of civic behavior, even now that he is out of office still commanding loyal supporters.

"This trial in the final analysis is not about Donald Trump," said lead prosecutor Rep. Jamie Raskin, D-Md. "This trial is about who we are."

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Tribes Would Receive \$20 Billion from Covid-19 Relief Package as Approved by House Democrats

BY NATIVE NEWS ONLINE STAFF

WASHINGTON — As part of President Joe Biden's \$350 billion in funding for state, local and tribal governments, Indian Country is slated to receive \$20 billion if the legislation holds up in the Senate.

"For tribes, this represents a \$12 billion increase from the \$8 billion received in the CARES Act." Kevin Allis, president of Thunderbird Strategic.

The Native American Financial Officers Association (NAFOA) held a virtual tribal leader town hall on Friday afternoon that provided an overview of the proposed legislation.

According to Dante Desidero, NAFOA's executive director, Congress is expected to pass the legislation next week using budget reconciliation rules. Once the package is approved by the full House of Representatives next, the legislation will be taking up by the U.S. Senate, which wants to the total package approved by March 13, 2021 when unemployment benefits are due to expire.

NAFOA provided the following breakdown of the tribal provisions from the proposed legislation:

Agriculture(Press Release):

Assistance and Support for Socially Disadvantaged Farmers, Ranches, Forest Land Owners and Operators, and Groups

\$1.01 billion appropriated to agriculture for 2021 fiscal year and to remain available until expended.

The Secretary shall use the amounts made available to support and supplement research, education, scholarships and programs that provide internships to Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian serving institutions that are eligible to receive grants under the National Agricultural Research, Extension and Teaching Policy Act of 1977.

Extends the 15% SNAP benefit increase through September 30, 2021

Education and Labor(Summary):

Bureau of Indian Education

\$850 million to be allocated by the Secretary of the Interior not more than 30 days after the Act is authorized, for programs operated or funded by the Bureau of Indian Education ("BIE"), Bureau-funded schools, and Tribal Colleges or Universities.

Child Care and Development Block Grant Program

\$14.99 billion will remain available through September 30, 2021 to carry out the Child Care and Development Block Grant Act of 1990 ("CCDBG"). Such funds are authorized for use by states, territories, Indian Tribes and Tribal Organizations for child care assistance to health care sector employees, emergency responders, sanitation

workers, and other workers deemed essential during the response to the coronavirus without income eligibility requirements.

Child Care Stabilization

\$23.975 billion will remain available through September 30, 2021 through CCBDG for eligible child care providers of Indian Tribes and Tribal organizations for use in accordance with CCBDG.

Programs for Survivors

The Family Violence Prevention and Services Act is amended to add additional funding for the fiscal year 2021, to remain available until spent. \$18 million to carry out grants for Indian Tribes. \$1 million each fiscal year to support Indian communities under the National Domestic Violence Hotline Grant.

COVID-19 Response Resources for the Preservation and Maintenance of the Native American Languages

\$10 million to remain available until expended for emergency grants for Native American language preservation and maintenance.

Increased federal minimum wage to \$15/hour

Energy and Commerce(Press Release)

\$6.094 billion in funding for tribal health programs

Provides 100% FMAP for care provided in Urban Indian Health Clinics

Financial Services(Summary):

\$750 million for housing assistance and supportive services programs for Native Americans

\$455 million: Indian Housing Block Grants (\$450m) and Native Hawaiian Housing Block Grants (\$5m)

\$280 million: Indian Community Development Block Grants for emergencies that constitute imminent threats to health and safety and are designed to prevent, prepare for, and respond to COVID-19.

\$15 million: technical assistance and other costs

Homeowners Assistance Fund

\$9.96 billion to states, territories, and tribes to address the ongoing needs of homeowners struggling to afford their housing due to the impacts of COVID-19 by providing direct assistance with mortgage payments, property taxes, property insurance, utilities, and other housing related costs

\$10 billion for State Small Business Credit Initiative(renewed 2010 program, amended to include tribes)

\$500 million for tribal government programs

Oversight and Reform(Summary)

\$20 Billion in additional funding for Tribes for the Coronavirus Relief Fund

\$1 billion split between all tribes

\$19 billion split determined by Department of Treasury

Expansion of uses and can replace lost, delayed, or decreased revenue

Small Business(Summary):

Additional \$7.25 billion for the Paycheck Protection Program

Additional \$15 billion for Targeted Economic Injury Disaster Loan Advance program

\$25 billion for Restaurant Revitalization Fund

Tribal Business Concerns eligible

Priority for restaurants owned and operated controlled by women, veterans, or socially and economically disadvantaged individuals for first 21 days

Community Navigator Pilot Program: New program to be funded through 2025 designed to increase awareness of and participation in COVID-19 relief programs for business owners currently lacking access, with priority for businesses owned by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals, women, and veterans

\$100 million in grants, \$75 million in outreach and education

Tribes are eligible grantees

Transportation and Infrastructure(Press Release):

FEMA Appropriations

\$50 billion to remain available until September 30, 2025 for reimbursement to state, local, tribal, and territorial governments dealing with ongoing COVID-19 response and recovery activities

Ways & Means(Summaries and full text by subtitle):

Extension of Pandemic Unemployment Assistance
Increases total number of weeks benefit is available from 50 to 74 weeks

Pandemic Emergency Fund

\$1 billion fund, April 1, 2021 - September 30, 2022

\$74.85 million (7.5%) reserved for territories and tribes that are otherwise eligible for TANF grants

Health and Human Services Secretary has discretion with how to allocate the funds to tribes

ANCs are eligible recipients

Recovery Rebates to Individuals

\$1,400 payments for single taxpayers making up to \$75,000 (\$2,800 to joint filers making up to \$150,000) and phasing out between \$75,000-\$100,000 for single filers (\$150,000-200,000 for joint)

Extension of the Employee Retention Tax Credit

Extends credit through December 31, 2021

Child Care Assistance Programs

\$100 million allocated for grants to Indian tribes and tribal organizations