



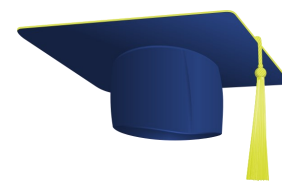
Congratulations to All Graduates & Promotees

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Congratulations 2022 College Graduates

HOPI CALENDAR

MAY

Hakitomuyaw

The Wait Moon

It is a time to wait (haaki) for the warmer corn-planting weather

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

THIS MONTH IN HOPI HISTORY

- 1894: Hopis arrested and sent to Fort Wingate, then to Alcatraz
- 1907: Paaqavi established
- Act of May 25, 1918, 40 Statute Law 564
- 1942: Stock reduction began

Congratulations



Graduates

First Mesa Consolidated Villages
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The FMCV office will be closed on May 30 in observance of Memorial Day

"My name is Josh Harding Sidney. I am a member of the bear clan from Songoopavi, Second Mesa, AZ.

I graduated with my Bachelor's of Science degree in Forestry from Northern Arizona University with Xi Sigma Pi Honors. I also received a certificate in Forest Health and Ecological Restoration.

With my education I hope to serve as a role model for our young Hopi scholars and inspire them to pursue fields in the natural sciences and STEM fields."

Congratulations Josh! The FMCV Office Staff and leaders wish you continued success.



Parents are Ivan Jr. and Lorelle Sidney

"My name is Ronald Lopez, Jr and member of the Parrot and Kachina clans from the Village of Tewa in First Mesa.

I graduated from the Northern Arizona University (NAU) with a Bachelor's degree. My Major was Psychological Sciences with an emphasis in clinical/Health Psychology and my Minor was in Criminology and Criminal Justice."

Congratulations Ronald Jr! We are proud of you and your accomplishments.

The FMCV Office Staff and leaders wish you continued success in all your endeavors.



Parents are Ronald Sr. and Viola Lopez

In Loving Memory of Dean Martin James



Aug. 25, 1954 – Sept. 17, 1988

Life's plan came with birds singing, children playing and harvest nearing - one August day in 1956. I smiled when I saw all these beautiful things, and I knew I wanted more of this life.

I learned, I lived, I cried and I laughed and I gave my all to be a better mentor; for I knew my plan here on earth could not be forever.

My passing from this world hurts for I leave much behind, along with many things undone. But my spirit awaits my other plan, with fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, children and friends awaiting me to share in their spirit world.

Now I am absent from you, my friends; but our everlasting life plan will not fail us, for we know someday our sweet reunion will be the happiest moment we will share, along with the birds singing, children playing and life everlasting.

National Law Enforcement Week

By: Phillip R. Quochoyewa, Sr.
Retired BIA Police Captain

The National Law Enforcement Recognition week is usually the second week in the month of May to honor and recognize all fallen police officers, past and present.

The Hopi Tribe lost one of its own tribal members, who was shot and killed during the performance of duty. Federal Police Officer Dean Martin James, from the Village of Kykotsmovi is the first Hopi Officer shot and killed during the exchange of gunfire west of Hotevilla Village on State Route 264, on September 17, 1988.

The suspect, Craig Honyungowa an escapee from the Hopi Detention Center was shot by James in the left shoulder and later taken to the Tuba City Indian Medical Center for a puncture wound to the lung.

Officer James was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Keams Canyon Hospital.

Officer James is one of many officers killed in the State of Arizona and his name is engraved on the Law Enforcement Police Memorial Monument in Phoenix next to the State Capitol. Officer James is also listed on Panel 20W-line 9 at the National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial Monument in Washington, DC.

Officer James left behind three sons: Darin, Derrick, Eric and one daughter. Currently the BIA Western Agency is charged with investigating all major crimes within their jurisdiction since the Hopi Law Enforcement Services are not Certified Federal Commissioned Officers.

Prior to the contracting of the BIA Law Enforcement Services by the Hopi Tribe under P.L. 93-638, several officers chose to transfer to other Indian Reservations to maintain their retirement benefits, certifications, trainings and Health Insurance.

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Hopi High School Graduation

Thursday
May 26
6:30pm
Bruin Stadium

Motto:

Together we experience life. Separately, we will pursue our Dreams

Hopi Jr. High School Promotion

Wednesday
May 25, 7pm

Bruin Stadium

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Letter to First Mesa Council Representative Dale Siquah

Submitted By: Dale Siquah, Hopi Tribal Council
Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages

Dear Mr. Siquah,

This letter is written to inform you on Wednesday, May 5, 2022, the Hopi Tribal Council supported your presentation to address the matter of a Hopi Tribal Council Goals and Objectives seminar.

The Council agreed to seek assistance from the Tribe's Procurement office in developing a Request for Proposals (RFP's) to solicit candidates to perform work outlined in a scope of work referring to the Hopi Potskwaniat (revised 2001) for guidance. Further, a working team was formed as follows, representative of a Council member from each village, to coordinate all aspects of the RFP process and eventual hire of a consultant.

First Mesa Consolidated Villages—Albert T. Siquah
Sipaulovi Village—Raymond Namoki
Mishongnovi Village—Mervin Yoyetewa
Kykotsmovi Village—Herman Honanie
Bacavi Village—Marilyn Fredericks
Upper Village of Moencopi—William Charley

The newly formed team will provide periodic updates to the Hopi Tribal Council causing this matter to remain tabled on the Council agenda henceforward.

You are welcome to contact me at (928) 734-3131, or email at JYouvella@hopi.nsn.us for additional information.

Sincerely,

/s/ Judith Youvella, Tribal Secretary
Hopi Tribal Council

Councilman Dale Siquah's Letter to Hopi Tribal Council

Dear Hopi Tribal Council,

I respectfully request this letter be read into record immediately to address the matter of a Hopi Tribe Goals and Objectives seminar.

During many discussions in the past several years various Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) members have attributed HTC's lack of goals and objectives as an underlying factor for ineffective governance and lack of economic development.

HTC budgeted funding in the tribe's FY2022 budget for a goals and objective seminar. I ask the seminar be placed on HT's agenda as soon as possible for discussion and action.

During HTC's discussion, HTC should assign the responsibility to create or adopt a process to contract a firm or person/persons to conduct our goals and objective session.

I suggest the group consist of either one HTC representative per village or one HTC Representative per committee along

with the administrative assistance of the Tribal Secretary and General Counsel's Office.

This group will identify candidates, interview, conduct a preliminary background, check and present their selection to HTC for approval.

I request committee goals and objectives be included in this session and be addressed prior to HTC's session.

The group will also negotiate the contract, schedule the session, and coordinate all facets of the session.

I ask HTC consider the session to be conducted with results presented and accepted by HTC no later than June 30, 2022.

I look forward to the discussion, conducting the session, and providing positive direction to HTC, Hopi tribal government and the Hopi people.

Sincerely, Dale Siquah
FMCV Tribal Council Rep,
Water/Energy Chairman
& Land Commission VC

First Mesa Community Issues & Concerns

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

We must become more concerned as a community for the future welfare of our village remaining under the traditional form of government. Last month was the annual Earth Day observed in the United States. For us Hopi, Earth Day should be a daily responsibility as stewards of our sacred lands. The picnic grounds cleanup by students from the Keams Canyon Elementary School should be an awaking for us. Take a day to go on the mesa, walk to the edge and look at our community, what do you first see. Our shrines are covered with trash and plazas do not have the appearance of places of worship. We all know and daily see the accumulation of rubbish, but what have we individually done for cleanup. Our near by washes and open fields have become a place to dump our trash. Our village members, the Nuvayestewa family and Judge Leslie have made their personal efforts but fail to have us all do our part.

During my years working for the Kikmongwi and our Traditional Leaders, I have heard the familiar echoes of blame. Our concern with alcohol and drug abuse is blamed on the Police and viewed as a Police problem. Most forget, and may not be concerned, that we don't have an adequate detention center. Our former police detention center was closed by the BIA several years ago. Our Tribal Courts is almost without facilities to provide us our needed services.

We also forget that our medical services are only provided by a health care center, a fancy word for a higher-level clinical service. All our trauma and need for specialized care must be at other medical facilities, all distances away. Our peoples need for Intensive Treatment is not in existence and must be at a major hospital where we will be treated if we live thru the distant travel it requires. Our office has documents of promises by the Indian Health Service at the time our tribal government agreed to the closure of the Keams Canyon Hospital and accepted the current Health Care Center.

Suppose our tribal leadership secured all the promised services, would we be provided improved health care? We would still be faced with challenges with recruiting and retaining our professional health staff, especially doctors. Today, most come and go due to no housing, business services compounded by our isolation. Tuba City and Window Rock don't experience this for at least they have McDonalds, Basha's, Wells Fargo Bank, etc. May I ask, who's responsibility it is to provide this overdue development. Our Traditional Leaders have approved land for business development since 1985 and submitted business grants, only to be non-supported by certain village members and the tribal government. All our development has for years supported off reservation busi-

ness developments. It is uncertain whether these essential developments will now flourish due to our depleting financial dilemma.

Now, I bring the issues and concerns with our people facing the need for health services as we become victims of suffering from drugs and alcohol. It is our children, uncles, nephews, parents and grandparents walking the streets, seeking understanding and forgiveness and seeking medical help. Our present Health Care Center is not a detoxification unit. This unit must have all the specialized services for providing this treatment. It is obvious that Alcohol and Drug Treatment is not a priority under the limited budget of the Indian Health Services. Yet, it is these abuses that are the leading cause of diabetes, and other critical diseases.

Who must we look to but ourselves to secure the fundings for our own detoxification services and a recovery center? Although our Hopi Behavioral Health Services are desperately providing services, it needs facilities for medical treatment closer to home. The Behavioral Health Services are administered by our own Hopi Professionals but limited because of no specialized treatment care. The tribal government should be the first to exhibit true support. Even if these services were available, where would those receiving sobriety obtain the much-needed employment. Having a job is a must to continue recovery, especially to support a family.

We have no choice but to unite our true efforts for our special needs. Too much of our energy is placed on negative issues and matters. We have no choice but to now become proactive for our social illness. Our Tribal Government is depleting our investments, so we must look to ourselves. In the meantime, we are fast damaging our environment and as we helplessly watch our social illnesses becoming a pandemic.

Our Traditional Leaders remain fully ordained in their inherited positions to provide religious support. Our churches have always had their doors open to provide spiritual support. In my opinion, we all must first heal ourselves with spiritual healing to rid our disunity and hatred. We must seek our young people to come to our open hands to assume healing in our villages with support. We must not doubt that our younger generation is capable but must be assured with our true support.

Is this not the reason our traditional leaders approved education? This is our mission to protect our culture, language, ceremonies and religion. From the bible: "In the end, the meek shall inherit the earth." We, Hopi will prevail, so we must rebuild by helping ourselves now. Let us take time to ask our creator for help, forgiveness and the courage and strength to reunite.

Hopi Housing Report

By: A.T. Siquah, Hopi Tribal Council Representative
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

HOPI HOUSING AUTHORITY

I am presently in Seattle, Washington attending the 2022 AMERIND National American Indian Housing Council, Annual Convention and Tradeshow.

After two years of travel restrictions due to Covid-19 pandemic, Tribal Housing programs are gathered to learn and network.

The agenda lists 70 breakout sessions related to low-income housing tax credits, veterans housing, homelessness, and Covid-19 relief funding.

Today was the first day which consisted of Key-note addresses, including presentations by local programs and officers of AMERIND INAIHC.

sessions attended at the Convention will be provided for the next Village Crier publication.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONER POSITIONS

The Tribal Council interviewed a candidate to fill one of the two positions presently being held by Council members.

A back ground check is currently being performed on the selected individual, for final appointment. There continues to be one more Commissioner position vacant.

I encourage interested individuals to consider making application for the vacant position to replace the council members who have been assigned to the Hopi Housing Board of Commissioners.

Cont'd from P1- National Law Enforcement Week

For many years, prior to contracting, the Hopi Agency BIA Law Enforcement Services had been rated the best Law Enforcement Program throughout Indian Country. It takes commitment, dedication and good teamwork to accomplish the goals and objectives in order to successfully operate a Police Department. The clock cannot be turned back; however, many good memorable experiences, acquaintances, jokes and laughter are some of the human resources that kept us as one big family. With togetherness, prayers and support, the staff were able to combat those dark times placed upon us.

As a retired BIA Police Captain, I would like to take this opportunity to honor and recognize my nephew Officer Dean James, and all fallen Police Officers killed in the line of duty, in the Protection of Life and Property so that we continue to be safe in our respective villages.

I am very happy to present, by showcasing some of the names of our Federal Police *Retirees* from the Department of the Interior, Hopi Agency, Keams Canyon, Arizona. They are as follows (not in any order):

- Capt. Matthew Silas, Sr. – deceased
- Ofr. Hansen Tootsie – deceased
- Ofr. Eric Lalo – deceased
- Capt. Robinson Letseoma – deceased
- Ofr. Neilson Honyaktewa - deceased
- Ofr. Homer Koiyaquaptewa - deceased
- Ofr. Loren Lomayaktewa – deceased
- Ofr. Kenneth Mahle – deceased
- Sgt. Bennett Chatter - deceased

- Chief Ivan Sidney, Sr.
- Capt. Phillip Quochoytewa, Sr.
- Sgt. Stanley Adams
- CI. DuWayne Honahni
- Ofr. Edward Koruh
- Ofr. Oscar Lalo
- Ofr. Randall Mahle
- Ofr. Ernest Nahnacssia
- Sgt. Anthony Pablo
- Sgt. Hilton Polacca
- Ofr. Louie Quanimptewa
- Chief Alfonso Sakeva
- Ofr. Howard Sakiestewa
- Chief Albert Silas, Jr.
- A Special Tribute to Officer Dean Kiihongva James August 25, 1954—September 17, 1988

During the operation of the BIA Law Enforcement Services on the Hopi Reservation, Ivan Sidney, Sr. was the first Hopi Tribal member hired to fill the position of Chief of Police and is part of the history making. My sincere appreciation to Sidney for his dedication, leadership and courage.

With this said, thank you to all former employees during my tenure as Police Captain, which includes all cooks, detention officers, radio operators and the administrative staff.

It would be nice to plan and schedule for a police officers reunion to bring families back together.

Although many things in life are totally out of control we can choose the people and type of people we associate with. Choose your friends and associates with great care: Do not be misled.

*“Bad company corrupts good character.”
1 Corinthians 15:33*

U.S. Attorney’s Office Honors Law Enforcement During Police Week

PHOENIX, Ariz. — In honor of National Police Week, the United States Attorney’s Office recognizes the service and sacrifice of federal, state, local, and Tribal law enforcement. This year, the week was observed Wednesday, May 11 through Tuesday, May 17, 2022.

“This week, we gather to pay tribute to the law enforcement officers who sacrificed their lives in service to our country,” said Attorney General Garland. “We remember the courage with which they worked and lived. And we recommit ourselves to the mission to which they dedicated their lives. On behalf of a grateful Justice Department and a grateful nation, I extend my sincerest thanks and gratitude to the entire law enforcement community.”

“Law enforcement officers protect and serve their local communities,” said United States Attorney Gary Restaino. “We honor their courage, their commitment to justice, and their lives of public service.”

In 1962, President Kennedy issued the first proclamation for Peace Officers Memorial Day and National Police Week to remember and honor law enforcement officers for their service and sacrifices. Peace Officers Memorial Day, which every year falls on May 15, specifically honors law enforcement officers killed or disabled in the line of duty. Based on data submitted to and analyzed by the National Law Enforcement Officer Memorial Fund (NLEOMF), 472 law enforcement officers died nationwide in the line of duty in 2021. Of that number, 319 succumbed to COVID-19. Thirteen of the 472 officers on NLEOMF’s list are from the District of Arizona, and will be added to the law enforcement memorial in Washington, D.C. Last week, the names of 26 state, local, and federal officers, who died in the line of duty in 2021, were added to the Arizona Peace Officers Memorial. Their names can be found at <https://www.azag.gov/outreach/law-enforcement/pomb>.



(Left): Former Hopi Chief of Police and current Hopi Tribal Council Rep. Phillip Quochoytewa and (Above): Paul Sidney, then staff assistant to Hopi Chairman Taylor, visited the Memorial Wall of fallen Police Officers and points to the name of Officer Dean Martin James, killed in the line of duty on Sept. 17, 1988. Sidney since joined the BIA Police force, 25+ yrs ago



Lt. Paul Sidney, Truxton Canon Agency and Officer Ward, BIA OJS, Winnemucca Indian Colony, pose as they Honor the Fallen Heroes during the Month of May

Lt. Sidney and Officer Ward Honor Fallen Heroes

Lt. Sidney joined the BIA Law Enforcement over 25 years ago and served as a Police Officer on the Hopi Reservation for most of his career and now works out of the Truxton Canon BIA Agency.

“It’s an experience you can receive only by moving off the Hopi reservation and serving other indigenous people,” said Sidney. “25 years later I’m still serving and honoring our Fallen Warriors in Indian Country.”

Lt. Paul Sidney,
US IPA Class of #85

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

2nd Quarter Session - May 2022 AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Certification of Tribal Council Reps
- III. Roll Call
- IV. Invocation/Pledge of Allegiance
- V. Announcements
- VI. Correspondence
- VII. Calendar Planning
- VIII. Approval of Minutes: September 01, 05, 06, 07, 25, 26, 2017
- IX. Approval of Agenda
- X. Unfinished Business
 1. Discussion/Possible Action: Letter dated July 30, 2021 Re: Request to rescind Executive Order #011-2021 and directs the Drought Task Team to reach out to Hopi ranchers and Navajo Accommodation Agreement signers to work on identifying alternatives for addressing drought issues on Hopi lands. Letter dated August 16, 2021 Re: Executive Order #011-2021 Range Mitigation and Livestock Reduction. Albert T. Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages. **TABLED**
 2. Action Item #006-2022: Approval to incorporate quarters #169 and #170 into the Moencopi Day School P.L. 100 - 297 Tribally Controlled School Grant. Author David Talayumptewa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi. **TABLED**
 3. Discussion of a motion to vacate judgment in the Flagstaff v. Hopi Tribe case. Fred Lomayesva, General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel. **TABLED**

XI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Action Item #042-2022: Hopi School System's Hopi Board of Education submits its adopted Bylaws to the Hopi Tribal Council for approval. Author LeRoy Shingoitewa, Chairperson, Hopi School System Hopi Board of Education. ****Time Certain, May 3, 2022 - 1:00 p.m.**
2. Action Item #043-2022: To provide Hopi Tribal Council consent to a new 2.0± acre Sublease between the Bureau of Indian Affairs Hopi Agency, as Sublessor, and the Hopi Tribe Board of Education, as Sublessee, on the existing Hopi Junior Senior High School BIA Leasehold #608-13-00 for the Hopi School

System Central Administration Office modular and appurtenances. Author Micah Loma'omvaya, Realty Officer, Hopi Office of Real Estate Services.

3. Action Item #044-2022: Approval of the FY 2022-2026 Tribal Transportation Improvement Plan (TTIP). Author/Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Depart. of Transportation
4. Action Item #045-2022: Intergovernmental Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and the Northern Arizona Council of Governments. Author Donovan Gomez, Transit Administrator
5. Action Item #046-2022: Pandemic Emergency Assistance Funds—Author Elizabeth Nasewytewa, Supervisor, Hopi Family Assist. Program
6. Initial discussions and obtain directions to formulate the FY 2023 General Fund budget development and to request Tribal Council to appoint a representative to Budget Oversight Team. Eugene Talas, Chairperson, Budget Oversight Team. ****Time Certain, May 3, 2022, 9am**
7. Presentation on Arizona Public Service (APS) electrification census work Janet Dean, Public Affairs Manager, APS Northeast Division. ****Time Certain, May 4, 2022, 9am**
8. Presentation of Blue Stone proposal on ARPA Planning and Implementation Process. Jamie Fuller, Chairman/CEO, Blue Stone Strategy Group. ****Time Certain, May 23, 2022, 9am**
9. Presentation on Information Technology Policy and use of equipment. Robert Collata, Jr., Network Manager, Office of Information Technology. ****Time Certain, May 23, 2022, 11a.m.**
10. Presentation of Enrollment Ordinance No. 33 by Tanya Monroe, Director, Hopi Office of Enrollment. Rosa Honani, Tribal Council Rep., Village of Sipaulovi. ****Time Certain, May 25 -26, 2022, 9am-5pm**
11. Discussion and action: Letter dated April 15, 2022 Re: Hopi Tribal Goals and Objectives - Dale Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
12. Discussion and possible action: Letter dated April 15, 2022 Re: Preliminary out brief by Office of Justice Services on an evaluation

of Hopi Law Enforcement's Service. Dale Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages

13. Discussion and possible action: Letter dated April 15, 2022 Re: To address the matter of Building Communities, Inc. Dale Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
14. Discussion and possible action: Letter dated April 22, 2022 Re: Discussion on Representative Wallace Youvella, Jr.'s concern on the BASALT Project. Rosa Honani, Tribal Council Rep., Village of Sipaulovi
15. Discussion and possible action: Letter dated March 31, 2022 Re: Village of Shungopavi's request for information regarding land lease, including ownership of the property comprising the Hopi Cultural Center. Craig Andrews, Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe
16. Discussion and possible action: Memo dated April 15, 2022 Re: Directive Regarding Executive Director's Budget. Craig Andrews, Vice Chairman, the Hopi Tribe

XII. REPORTS

1. Office of the Chairman
2. Office of the Vice Chairman
3. Office of Tribal Secretary
4. Office of the Treasurer
5. Office of the Executive Director: Updated Report, Directive, HTC Resolution H-058-2021
6. Office of the General Counsel
 - a. Village of Tewa First Amended Civil Complaint against the Hopi Tribe
 - b. Hopi Tribe v. United States (Status Update)
7. Land Commission
8. Water/Energy Committee
9. Transportation Committee
10. Law & Order Committee
11. Investment Committee
12. Health/Education Committee
13. Report: Hopi Economic Development Board's (HEDB) Initial Vetting of BASALT WORLD Business Investment Proposal. Micah Loma'omvaya, HEDB

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS HOPI ELECTION BOARD

To: The General Public
From: Judith Youvella, Tribal Secretary
Office of the Tribal Secretary
Date: May 13, 2022

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

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

Individuals interested in serving on the Election Board must submit a Letter of Interest addressed to the Hopi Tribal Council in care of the office of Tribal Secretary.

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

Emergency Services Community Survey

By: Hubert.Sekayumptewa@bia.gov

Return completed Survey form to the tribal council and let them know how you feel about the emergency services and tell your representatives what you expect. HSekayumptewa

1. Which event or type of service would prompt you to want to interact with the Hopi Tribal council?
 - a. Fire response
 - b. Law Enforcement
 - c. medical response
 - d. citizen assistance
 - e. Public Education /fire protection programs
 - f. Public service
2. For emergency calls only. From the time a call to 911 emergency services is made, is response provided quickly?
 - a. strongly agree
 - b. agree
 - c. disagree
 - d. strongly disagree
 - e. other (specify)
3. Hopi Tribal emergency personnel conduct themselves with integrity.
 - a. strongly agree
 - b. agree
 - c. disagree
 - d. strongly disagree
 - e. other (specify)
4. Hopi Tribal emergency personnel demonstrate professionalism when interacting with the public.
 - a. strongly agree
 - b. agree
 - c. disagree
 - d. strongly disagree
 - e. other (specify)
5. Tribal emergency personnel appear to be committed to your safety.
 - a. strongly agree
 - b. agree
 - c. disagree
 - d. strongly disagree
 - e. other (specify)
6. Tribal emergency personnel display teamwork when working to emergency or non-emergency services.
 - a. strongly agree
 - b. agree
 - c. disagree
 - d. strongly disagree
 - e. other (specify)
7. Tribal emergency personnel took time to explain their actions
 - a. strongly agree
 - b. agree
 - c. disagree
 - d. strongly disagree
 - e. other (specify)
8. Tribal emergency personnel knowledgeable and competent
 - a. strongly agree
 - b. agree
 - c. disagree
 - d. strongly disagree
 - e. other (specify)
9. How satisfied are you with the following services:
 - A. Law Enforcement: 1. very satisfied 2. satisfied 3. neutral 4. dissatisfied 5. very dissatisfied
 - B. Fire: 1. very satisfied 2. satisfied 3. neutral 4. dissatisfied 5. very dissatisfied
 - C. EMS: 1. very satisfied 2. satisfied 3. neutral 4. dissatisfied 5. very dissatisfied
10. Do you feel Law Enforcement, Fire and EMS is needed and could be improved?
11. Do you feel that emergency service personnel hold to their mission statements?
12. Do you feel that Hopi Tribe is responsible for the life safety of all communities and visitors?

2022 Indigenous Pride Health Worker Program June 13 – August 5, 2022

Brought to you by the Hopi Health Care Center in partnership with: Northern Arizona Health Education Center (NAHEC)



Indigenous Pride Health Worker participants pose for a picture.

The Indigenous Pride Health Worker Program (IPHW) is an intensive 8-week summer program for high school students entering their junior & senior year and 2022 high school graduates, who have a serious interest in pursuing an education & career in the health care field. This challenging academic/professional enrichment program is designed to introduce young people to careers in the health care field by exploring health professions hands-on and developing the confidence and skills necessary to become successful health care professionals.

The IPHW Program provides students with practical opportunities to develop group facilitation, professional customer service, peer-teaching, presentation and leadership skills. Students will gain hands-on experience that will be beneficial to their future. There are three major components to the IPHW program that each participant must participate in to successfully complete the program. They include:

MENTORSHIP AT THE HOPI HEALTH CARE CENTER

Participants will be placed with a mentor department within the Hopi Health Care Center to gain hands-on experience, mentored by health professionals, abide by all policies and procedures, and be involved with the department's goals and objectives.

STUDENT RESEARCH PROJECT

Participants will be tasked to conduct research on a health issue relevant to the local community. As part of the research project students will be required to:

- Write a research paper
- Create an oral presentation and visual display to exhibit their research topic
- Use media/technology to present information to the community
- Present their research at community health events

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT

Participants will plan, coordinate and provide leadership/facilitation for a community service project in the area of health & wellness, which serves the local population. Full participation is required.

In addition to the major components each participant will:

- Create a resume`
- Participate in health-related, professional/leadership development & cultural presentations
- Attend motivational field trips
- Practice peer-teaching, presentation, and group facilitation skills
- Gain and apply hands-on health related skills
- Participate in pre-professional training through volunteering and job shadowing

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO APPLY?

High school students (grades 11-12) or 2022 high school graduates residing on the Hopi Reservation who: Are interested in pursuing a health care profession, and/or Interested in pursuing post-secondary education in the health field from a college/university or any health-related degree/training program

All participants must commit to attend the full 8 week program as well as complete the community service project

HOW DOES A STUDENT APPLY?

Each interested student must complete an application, obtain two (2) references, and submit to a fingerprint background check at the Hopi Health Care Center. IPHW Recruitment will start Monday, April 11, 2022 and the application deadline date is Friday, May 20th, 2022, by 5:00 p.m.

COST OF THE INDIGENOUS PRIDE HEALTH WORKER PROGRAM

There is no cost to the students selected to participate in the summer program. The program covers all expenses including tuition, books, travel, training materials, and other necessary expenses. Students who are accepted into the program may be eligible to receive a stipend* for successfully completing ALL requirements of the program. *At the discretion of the IPHW Program.

IPHW RECRUITMENT OPENS, APRIL 11, 2022

Please direct all questions to Lisa Lomavaya, Public Affairs Specialist/ IPHW Program Coordinator 928.737

Polacca Community Building Now Available for Rental Use

Office space, as well as the multi-purpose room, are now available for use at the Polacca Community Bldg.

If interested, contact Brannon Sidney at 928-737-2670 for information and to pick up rental agreement.

FREE Outdoor Rabies Vaccination Clinic – Dogs and Cats, June 7-9, 2022

This outdoor clinic is provided for dogs and cats only. Animals must be HEALTHY and at least 3 months old to receive the rabies vaccine. All dogs **MUST BE** restrained on a LEASH, and cats **MUST BE** transported in a CAGE, on a LEASH, or in PILLOW CASE. Tick collars will be provided to all eligible dogs.

Tuesday, June 7th	
9:00 - 10:00 am	Upper Moenkopi Community Building
10:15 - 11:15 am	Lower Moenkopi Community Building
1:15 - 2:15 pm	Hotevilla Elder/Youth Center
2:30 - 3:30 pm	Hotevilla Village
3:45 - 4:45 pm	Bacavi Community Building
Wednesday, June 8th	
9:00 - 10:00 am	Old Oraibi Village (Hamana So'ohs)
10:15 - 11:45 am	Kykotsmovi Community Building
12:30 - 2:00 pm	Shungopavi Community Building
2:15 - 3:45 pm	Sipaulovi/Mishongnovi Community Building
4:00 - 4:45 pm	Walpi Housing, near playground (Hopi Health Care Center)
Thursday, June 9th	
9:00 - 10:00 am	Lower Sipaulovi Housing
10:15 - 11:45 pm	Polacca Post Office
1:00 - 2:00 pm	Parking area before Walpi Village
2:15 - 3:45 pm	Circle M Store parking lot
4:00 - 4:45 pm	Keams Canyon Park

For questions, contact Hopi Public Health Compliance Program at 928.497.1967 or IHS Office of Environmental Health at 928.737.6281.

Office Closure

The First Mesa Consolidated Villages Office will be closed on May 30 in Observance of Memorial Day.

If you have a Water Emergency, call the Office at 928-737-2670. A recording will prompt you to leave your name, number, and message.

Someone will get back with you as soon as possible.

SAVE THE DATES!! First Mesa Community Clean-Up

- June 25: Summer Solstice Clean-up
- Sept. 10: Honoring Grandparents
- Oct. 15: Indigenous Peoples Day

For Information Call:
928-737-2272 or
928-737-2319

Mesa Verde National Park

National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior

WE WANT YOU TO JOIN OUR CREW

Mesa Verde National Park Indigenous Internship

8-Week Internship
June 13 - August 5, 2022
Apply ASAP. Open Until Filled.

Mesa Verde National Park is seeking an Indigenous Intern!

Are you a recent high school graduate, college student, or community member interested in working at Mesa Verde National Park? We want you to join our crew!

This is a paid 8-week internship, with an anticipated start date of June 13, 2022. Interns will be paid \$20/hour. Housing is provided and will be paid by the park.

In this position, you will work outside and in ancestral sites like Cliff Palace, Long House, and Step House. You will hike trails, climb ladders, and work alongside park rangers providing interpretation and visitor services to park visitors. Interns will have opportunities to pursue projects related to Mesa Verde's goal to better empower the inclusion of Indigenous perspectives in the interpretation of this sacred landscape.

This internship is designed for a member of one of Mesa Verde's associated tribes. This position is perfect for recent high school graduates, college students, or anyone looking to gain experience working with the National Park Service in public land management, interpretation, and education.

How do I apply?

Please email a resume, three references (name, phone, and email), and a brief cover letter that introduces you and your interest in working at Mesa Verde National Park.

For more information and to apply, email spencer_burke@nps.gov

We're excited to hear from you!

Community COVID-19 Testing & Vaccination Information

Hopi Health Care Center -

COVID-19 vaccines are available in the afternoons on Mondays and Wednesdays for the month of May for those 5 years and older. To schedule an appointment call (928) 737-6148 or 737-6081. **Appointments are required.** For questions about COVID-19 vaccines please call (928) 737-6198 or 737-6197.

COVID-19 Testing Drive-up Testing schedule: Monday from 8:30 AM – 9:00 AM. Enter at the west entrance & drive around back. Mask must be worn by everyone in your vehicle. Please stay in your vehicle at all times. To schedule for testing or for more information please call (928) 737-6187 or 6233.

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

Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation (TCRHCC) -

To all Moenkopi residents: Testing, and now vaccinations, at TCRHCC are being held at the outdoor tent Monday – Friday from 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM Daylight Savings Time. Rapid and CEPHEID tests can take approximately 3 hours. Send out tests can take 2-3 days. The address for Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation is 167 N. Main Street, Tuba City, AZ. For more information regarding Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation’s COVID-19 vaccination clinic and testing, please call 1-866-976-5941.

TCRHCC now has at-home COVID-19 test kits available for the community. To request a test kit please go through the drive up tent from 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM Daylight Savings Time or go to the pharmacy drive up window after hours.

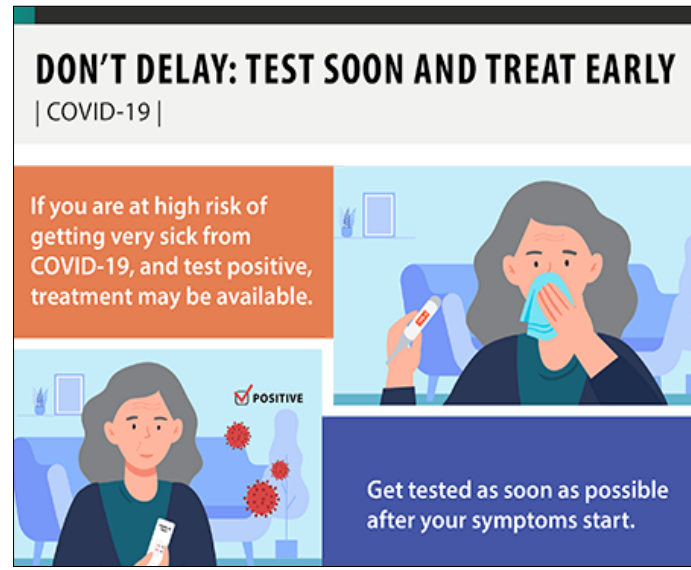
Second Booster Available for Older Individuals and Certain Immunocompromised Individuals

Below are the eligibility requirements to receive the 2nd booster dose:

- A second booster dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine or Moderna COVID-19 Vaccine may be administered to individuals 50 years of age and older at least 4 months after receipt of a first booster dose of any authorized or approved COVID-19 vaccine.
- A second booster dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine may be administered to individuals 12 years of age and older with certain kinds of immunocompromise at least 4 months after receipt of a first booster dose of any authorized or approved COVID-19 vaccine. These are people who have undergone solid organ transplantation, or who are living with conditions that are considered to have an equivalent level of immunocompromise.
- A second booster dose of the Moderna COVID-19 Vaccine may be administered at least 4 months after the first booster dose of any authorized or approved COVID-19 vaccine to individuals 18 years of age and older with the same certain kinds of immunocompromise.

FREE AT-HOME COVID-19 TESTS:

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



Get Vaccinated and Stay Up To Date On Your COVID-19 Vaccines

COVID-19 vaccines are effective at preventing you from getting sick. COVID-19 vaccines are highly effective at preventing severe illness, hospitalizations, and death.

CDC recommends that everyone who is eligible stay up to date on their COVID-19 vaccines, including people with weakened immune systems.

Free N-95 Masks

The CDC now has a resource on their website where you can see a list of local pharmacies that have free N-95 masks by using your zip code, or call 1-800-232-0233 (TTY 1-888-720-7498)

Home Test Kits

When using an at-home test it is very important that you report your results to the Hopi Health Care Center COVID-19 hotline so that contact tracing can be done and accurate data is provided to the community.

First Mesa Consolidated Villages Tribal Council Representatives Report Card

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

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

VILLAGE CRIER Publication Dates

The Village Crier is published on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. All submissions: may be sent to Editor/Publisher: Lnahsonhoya@gmail.com

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10	5/18/2022	5/24/2022
11	6/8/2022	6/14/2022
12	6/22/2022	6/28/2022
13	7/6/2022	7/12/2022
14	7/20/2022	7/26/2022
15	8/3/2022	8/09/2022
16	8/17/2022	8/23/2022
17	9/7/2022	9/13/2022
18	9/21/2022	9/27/2022
19	10/5/2022	10/11/2022
20	10/19/2022	10/25/2022
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22	11/16/2022	11/22/2022
23	12/7/2022	12/13/2022
24	12/21/2022	12/27/2022

Tricky Treats

By: Georgia Perez

“Good morning, Brother Sun,” said the great bald eagle as he opened his eyes and flapped his wings to start a new day. He flew over and circled the village as he had every day. Below, he could see the village coming to life. People began moving about to begin their busy day.

Today was the last day Rain That Dances and his friends would meet with Mr. Eagle. “I better take some snacks with me in case we get hungry,” thought Rain That Dances. He filled his backpack with snacks and water and ran to meet his friends.

Little Hummingbird was already waiting for Rain That Dances. They could see Thunder Cloud and Simon running toward them. “Are we ready to go?” asked Little Hummingbird. “Yes, and we have plenty of snacks this time,” said Thunder Cloud. “Guess we all thought of food today,” he said as he laughed and rubbed his tummy.

Rain That Dances pointed to the sky. “Look, there is Mr. Eagle,” he said. They all looked up and waved to their friend. They were happy and wanted to hear what Mr. Eagle had to say today.

The great bald eagle looked down and saw his friends. He flew down to circle closer above them and then flew ahead. The children started running to keep up with the eagle.

As the eagle flew closer to the tree stump, he saw Miss Rabbit and someone with her. “Who could that be?” he thought to himself. . . . *It was Coyote.*

He knew someone else would be joining them and the children today but he did not know it would be Coyote.

As the eagle came to rest on the tree stump, he asked, “Coyote, why are you here today?” The coyote looked at the bird and said, “Miss Rabbit told me you were talking to the children about staying healthy. I just wanted to join in. Is that okay?”

Now, coyotes are known to be sneaky animals. They like to trick anyone they come close to. Mr. Eagle thought about this for a minute and decided it would be okay for the coyote to stay. “You can stay, Coyote, but I do not want you to trick the children,” he said.

“Thank you,” said Coyote as he gave a sneaky smile. He looked down the hill and saw the children running up the path.

Rain That Dances, Little Hummingbird, Thunder Cloud, and Simon were laughing and waving to their friends. “This is Coyote,” said Mr. Eagle. “He wants to learn about staying healthy, too.”

“Hello, Miss Rabbit and Coyote. We brought some snacks today in case we get hungry,” said Thunder Cloud. “Well, that is good because that is what I want to talk to you about today,” replied Mr. Eagle. “I know everyone likes to snack. But do you know there are everyday snacks and snacks that are to be eaten only sometimes?”

Coyote lifted his front paw and stopped the eagle from talking. “What do you mean by everyday and sometimes? I think we should eat anything we want to when we are hungry,” he said.

This made Miss Rabbit hop into the air and Mr. Eagle flap his wings. They both looked at Coyote. “This is why I want to talk to the children. I think the best way to talk about this is to see what you have in your backpacks,” Mr. Eagle said.

Rain That Dances jumped up and said, “I went to the store with my mom and I think we did a good job picking some healthy snacks,” he said proudly.

He opened his backpack. First, he pulled out some apple slices. “How is this for an everyday snack?” he asked.

Coyote saw the small bag, laughed, and said, “Gee, that is such a small snack. That is not enough, even for me.”

The eagle looked at the bag of apple slices and said, “Hooray for you! That is a good size and a healthy snack food for every day. Rain That Dances

smiled and gave his friends a “high five.”

He pulled out some carrots that he helped his mom cut up and put into bags. “How is this?” he said. “Perfect,” said Mr. Eagle. “Those look delicious and they are something that you can grow yourself in a garden,” said Miss Rabbit.

Coyote was disappointed at what he saw. “Wait,” howled Coyote as he ran toward the village. “I will be right back.”

A short time later, Coyote came back with a backpack in his mouth. “Where did you get that?” Mr. Eagle asked.

Coyote put the backpack down, opened the bag, and said, “Oh, I found this beside the road and it didn’t seem to belong to anyone. I bet there are some great treats in this bag.”

The children, Miss Rabbit and Mr. Eagle looked at the coyote and then the bag. With one shake, treats tumbled out of the bag. “Look, now this is a great snack,” said Coyote as he picked up a bag of cookies. He waved the bag under the children’s noses.

“Can I have some?” asked Thunder Cloud as he reached for the bag. The great bald eagle knew that the coyote was trying to trick the children. Mr. Eagle said, “Thunder Cloud, it is not safe to eat food that you find lying around. Let’s see what else Rain that Dances has in his backpack.”

Rain That Dances pulled out a bottle of water. The great bald eagle was happy to see that his little friend had brought water instead of fruit drink or soda pop.

Coyote just shook his head and looked to see what else fell out of the bag he had “found.” “I have soda pop and potato chips,” he said trying again to trick the children into having some.

The great bird looked at the soda pop and said, “That drink is a sometimes food because it has too much sugar in it.

Water is better. Water is a gift from Mother Earth and something we should have every day. Potato chips are a sometimes food.”

Little Hummingbird, putting her hands on her hips, looked at the coyote, and said, “Coyote, I know what you were trying to do. You were trying to trick us and you better stop it. We will listen to Mr. Eagle so that we can grow up strong and stay healthy.” The coyote lowered his head. The Eagle was proud of Little Hummingbird. “Now, can we see what you have in your backpack, Thunder Cloud?” asked Mr. Eagle.

“Well, I was in a hurry this morning and now I think I didn’t make the best choices,” he said. The eagle put his wing around Thunder Cloud’s shoulder. “You know, sometimes we don’t always choose the best snacks.

But we can still eat the sometimes foods once in a while, just not all the time. So what did you bring?” asked the eagle again.

Thunder Cloud pulled out a bag of sugared cereal. “Now, let’s look at the cereal,” said the great bird. “What does the cereal have on it?” “Sugar,” said Simon. “Yes, that’s right,” replied the eagle. “I like this cereal,” said Coyote, licking his mouth.

“Because of the sugar, this is not an *everyday* food,” said Mr. Eagle. “How about these cherries?” asked Thunder Cloud.

“You have made a good choice,” replied the eagle. “Now that wasn’t hard, was it?” asked the eagle. “No, but you do have to think about it sometimes,” said Simon. Thunder Cloud was happy that he had made a good snack choice.

“When picking a snack or a treat, we need to make sure it does not have a lot of sugar in it. We also need to remember that small amounts are better. Fruits and vegetables every day make for healthy snacks too,” said Mr. Eagle. Still looking at the children and Coyote, the great bird said, “I am very proud of all my new friends. You have taken the time

to learn how to stay healthy. Coyote, I hope you will not try to trick the children into eating something you know is not good for them. And I hope you will return that backpack where you found it.”

Coyote lowered his head and said, “I am sorry that I tried to trick the children. When I see the children as I go through the village, I promise not to trick them.”

Looking at the children, Miss Rabbit and Coyote, Mr. Eagle asked, “So what have we learned today?”

“I know,” said Simon. “Eat fruits and vegetables.” Rain that Dances added, “Choose everyday food snacks and eat small amounts.” Thunder Cloud shouted, “Eat sometimes food less often.” Coyote yelped, “Drink water and don’t take something that does not belong to you.”

Little Hummingbird smiled and said, “Move your body every day to help stay healthy in body and spirit.” Miss Rabbit jumped in and added, “Try growing your own vegetables!”

Mr. Eagle was so proud of his little friends. “I will always be flying above to see how you are doing. And when you see me, you will remember what I have told you,” he said.

“Now let us share the snacks that you have brought today and then you can go home,” he said. “Coyote,” the eagle continued, “you need to return the backpack. It belongs to someone. We will surprise the person by putting a new bottle of water and a bag of carrot seeds in the bag. And we will put a book, “Through the Eyes of the Eagle,” in there – the book about us!”

They all sat down and enjoyed their snack together.

As the children were leaving, they turned and waved goodbye to Mr. Eagle, Miss Rabbit, and Coyote. Rain That Dances left with a big smile on his face. He and his friends would tell the people in the village about the ways they could stay healthy. “Diabetes might even go away some day,” he thought. “Mr. Eagle will no longer be sad as he watches us from above.”

As Brother Sun began to go down behind the mountain to end another day, Mr. Eagle had a happy thought and said out loud, “My new friends that have joined us to hear my stories will be strong in body. And like mine, their spirits will soar high with happiness knowing that their future is bright. So, until another time I will say goodbye.” The End

Hopi Health Care Center
COVID-19
VACCINATIONS

Vaccines available for age 5 & older
 Booster vaccines available for age 12 & older
 2nd booster vaccines available for age 50 & older
 and 12 yrs. & older who are immunocompromised

Mondays: 1:00-3:30 PM
Wednesdays: 1:00-3:30 PM

To schedule an appointment call:
 928-737-6148 or 737-6081

For any questions about COVID-19 call:
 928-737-6187



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Announcements, Special Events, School News, Community News.
Call 928-737-2670 for information.



11th Annual
Hopi Arts & Cultural Festival
AUGUST 27 & 28, 2022
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
CONTINENTAL COUNTRY
CLUB DRIVING RANGE, FLAGSTAFF, AZ

Come out to the "11th Annual Hopi Arts & Cultural Festival". The only all Hopi art festival in Northern Arizona, hosted by the Hopi Arts and Education Association (HAEA), and in collaboration with community partners. Enjoy a variety of talented Hopi artists showcasing their artwork, along with Hopi dance performances.

For Hopi artist who want to participate in the festival, please submit your application by July 1, 2022. Applications are available online at www.hopifestival.com or contact HAEA at 928.522.8675

Admission: \$5.00 / Children 5 & Under Free
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HASKELL INDIAN NATIONS UNIVERSITY

ALL FEES WAIVED FOR SUMMER 2022, FALL 2022, AND SPRING 2023
Fees typically average \$710 - No fees for 2022-2023!

\$10 APPLICATION FEE

REQUIRED DOCUMENTS:

- Official High School Transcript
- Immunization Record
- Tribal Enrollment ID/CIB
 - Descendants - Must provide an official Letter of Indian Ancestry and Birth Certificate.

FALL 2022
APPLICATION DEADLINE
JUNE 1, 2022



ACT/SAT SCORES ARE WAIVED

NO ENTRANCE ESSAY REQUIRED

Hopi High School Graduation

Thursday
May 26
6:30pm
Bruin Stadium

Motto:
Together we experience life. Separately, we will pursue our Dreams



Congratulations Graduates!



Hopi Bruin Football FANS!!

The Hopi High School Bruin Football team needs your help to raise club funds to attend the 7 on 7 Passing League Summer Tournaments, Summer Linemen Challenges, and the Summer Football Camps.

This is an opportunity the Bruin Football Team has not had for the past two years and look forward to attending these events this summer. The online shop is now live and orders can be placed online.

Please order some cool gear and help us raise funds. You can order your items at FANCLOTH.SHOP CODE: 5EKDZ. The Hopi Bruin campaign/online shop closes on 06/03/2022 so please place your orders before that date.

For Information, please contact: Jayce Sidney at Jaycesidney@gmail.com
The team thanks you very much and Go Bruins!!

ITEMS CANNOT BE SHIPPED TO PO BOX. THEY MUST HAVE A PHYSICAL ADDRESS.



FANCLOTH.SHOP
HOPI JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL - Football - Spring 2022

SHOP LINK: <https://fanclloth.shop/5EKDZ>



Be Still and Know That I Am With You
Psalms 46:10

The possessions of our Great Father, the Eagle, is the symbol for authority

TO SERVE & TO PROTECT

With its clear binocular vision, it can see far away to properly monitor all activity around him...

With its wings spread widely indicates its sole jurisdiction...

The tail represents its duties and responsibilities...

The white plume and feathers are a sign of Peace for All Mankind...

The beak and claws of the Eagle represents the weapons to combat against the enemy or when danger exists...

The screams represent the command for good communications..

Police Officers too, are like the Eagle. For they have a dangerous and thankless profession.

NATIVE AMERICAN RECOGNITION DAY

AT CHASE FIELD



SUNDAY, MAY 29 - 1:10PM

PHOENIX INDIAN CENTER

Join the D-backs for Native American Recognition Day! Discounted tickets are available with a portion of each ticket sold using this offer benefiting Phoenix Indian Center.

Festivities begin when the gates open at 11:30am and include live entertainment: Native American drum groups, dancers and vocalists. Native American education displays will showcase the Native American culture. The winning teams from the D-backs Inter-tribal Youth Baseball and Softball tournament will be recognized before the game.

PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS: fevo.me/phxindcenter2022

FOR ACCESSIBLE SEATING OR GROUPS OF 20+ PLEASE EMAIL [JIMPERIAL@DBACKS.COM](mailto:jimperial@dbacks.com)

Please be aware of the clear bag policy (no purses, backpacks, etc allowed) dbacks.com/clearbag

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and
Please Be Safe

ISN'T IT WEIRD THAT
WE HAVE ONE HAND
THAT KNOWS HOW
TO DO EVERYTHING
AND THEN ONE HAND
THAT JUST SITS
THERE LIKE
"I DON'T KNOW HOW
TO HOLD A PENCIL"