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HOPI CALENDAR

Angakmuyaw

The Harvest Moon

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

THIS MONTH IN HOPI HISTORYS

- 1540-1823: Spanish Rule of Hopi Territory
- 1823-1848: Mexican Rule of Hopi Territory
- 1870: Major Powell brought to Hopi by Mormon Jacob Hamblin. Powell advocated in Washington, DC for Hopi, fighting plans for an Indian Office that would have harmed Hopi people
- 1960: Healing vs Jones lawsuit was heard in Prescott, Arizona
- Oct. 30, 1990: Native American Languages Act supports instruction in schools to help preserve Native languages

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FMCV Administrator Ivan Sidney Gives Keynote Address at International Indian Treaty Council's Commemoration of 19 Hopi Traditional Leaders Wrongfully Imprisoned at Alcatraz 126 years ago

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Alcatraz, SF, California- Ivan Sidney, representing the First Mesa Consolidated Villages' Kikmongwi, delivered the keynote address at the International Treaty Council's commemoration of the 19 Hopi Traditional Leaders imprisoned at Alcatraz, 126 years ago by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, for voicing their opposition of children being taken from their mothers' arms and transported hundreds of miles away to boarding schools.

Sidney said "the Bureau's goal was to take away the Hopi language, tradition, culture, and history of Hopi. Nineteen Hopi men were imprisoned at Alcatraz for opposing the policy to remove Hopi children from their homes and ship them to boarding schools, with the goal of assimilation or "Kill the Indian, Save the Man."

Sidney, a product of boarding schools, praised Secretary of Interior Deb Haaland for opening the secret files documenting the atrocious treatment of children forced into boarding schools. According to Sidney, a former two-term Hopi tribal chairman, the Western Bureau of Indian Affairs continues to exercise the obsolete paternalistic assimilation policies that violate the Hopi Tribal Constitution by failing to acknowledge First Mesa Consolidated Villages, a traditionally independent self-governed, sovereign village led by a Kikmongwi and traditional leaders.



Photo: Courtesy of Kaedin Mooya

FMCV Administrator/Former Hopi Chairman Ivan L. Sidney gives keynote address in honor and remembrance of the nineteen Hopi traditional leaders imprisoned at Alcatraz for protecting the Hopi language and culture.

"The Hopi Constitution is the legal agreement between the Hopi villages and the United States government. The Bureau of Indian Affairs is violating its trust responsibility," added Sidney.

Also in attendance at the Commemoration was Betty Thunderhawk of First Mesa.

Sidney expressed his ap-

preciation to Andrea Carmen, IFTC Executive Director and Morning Star Gali, Community Liaison and Public Relations Director for their effort and commitment in recognizing the contributions of the 19 Hopi Traditional leaders.

Ferry boats transported

Indian nation participants to Alcatraz to hear the speeches of tribal leaders and supporters from throughout the world.

A video tape by Kaiden Mooya of Sidney's address can be viewed at Alcatraz on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/100376>

Hopi Jr. Sr. High School Re-Opens After Brief Closure When Students and Staff Test Positive for Covid-19

The Hopi Jr. Sr. High School campus has re-opened and classes resumed after a brief closure when five students and one staff member tested positive for the corona virus.

In a letter dated Oct. 19 to Parents/Guardians of HJSHS School Students, Interim Superintendent Alban Naha wrote, "the school was notified this morning that a student tested positive for COVID-19. The student was last on campus Monday, October 11, 2021. This puts the total number of active positive COVID cases back to six (6) among HJSHS students and staff. Most of those individuals will be cleared to return to school later this week or at the beginning of next week. Based on the information received and when the student was last on campus, Hopi Jr./Sr. High School (HJSHS) will continue with classes and activities for Wednesday, October 20, 2021."

Naha also encouraged Parents to continue monitoring the health of their children and family members and practice safety protocols.

"HJSHS follows the CDC recommendations for reducing viral transmission and keeping both our children and school personnel healthy and safe. The school appreciates your cooperation and partnership in keeping our students, staff, and community safe. Please emphasize to your child the importance of wearing a mask properly and sanitizing their hands throughout our school day."

Any questions may be directed to Alban Naha, Interim Superintendent at (928) 738-1411 or Matthew Duran, Operations Director at (928) 738-1443.

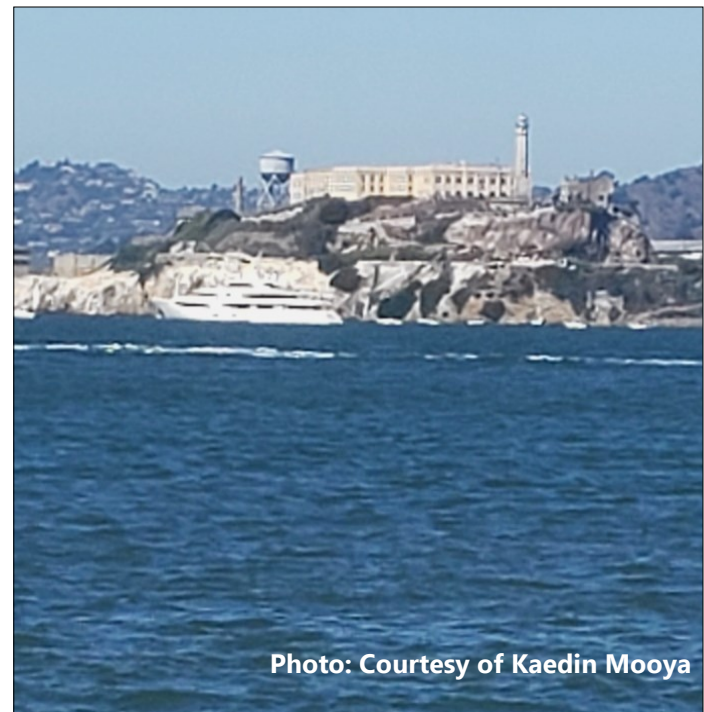


Photo: Courtesy of Kaedin Mooya

Ferry boats transported Native American participants to Alcatraz Island on Oct 9. Once a prison notorious for holding the most dangerous criminals, Alcatraz is now a historic landmark and museum after the occupation by tribal members and the American Indian Movement (AIM) in 1969.

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No Cash Payments Accepted

FMCV Administrator's Report

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

Failures of the Constitution to Villages

The Constitution and By-laws of the Hopi Tribe was "adopted by the self-governing Hopi and Tewa Villages of Arizona to provide a way of working together for peace and agreement between the villages and of preserving the good things of Hopi life and to provide a way of organizing to deal with modern problems, with the United States and with the outside world generally".

Today we need to look at this preamble and honestly evaluate where we are at with our tribal government. Are we better off today? Is our Hopi language strong and is our Hopi culture and religion preserved and part of our everyday life in this so-called modern world? Is all this still practiced today and preserved for our grand children's future?

Then we must look back at the real purpose of the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act. This was supposedly to create Indian Tribes to be able to establish as self-governed tribal governments. But what is evident today is the U.S. Governments plans for assimilation and control. By this time, the federal government took control of most Indian lands. It was not difficult to use the Indian War Treaties to create and established governmental status for those tribes. These tribes were viewed as conquered Nations by defeat in the war with the United States. What about those tribes not engaged in wars like the Hopi people? In fact, we did not consider ourselves as a tribe since our villages were established self-governances. We are told, we referred to ourselves as Hopi Senom.

The Federal Government thru it suppose wisdom created a constitution. A boiler plate (similar example) constitution was written for all non-treaty tribes. This was one of the first rejection of our village leaders. (Mongwi's) Hopi was different in that our daily lives were subject to our own religious ceremonies and beliefs. Our Clans dictated to us our responsibilities and even what was forbidden. Our true Hopi way of life did not include the Whiteman's recognition of having human "Rights". Our true Hopi way was to respect and live our daily lives according to our teachings and at the directives of our leaders. The Constitution changed

all of this by interacting our different village Hopi practices and ceremonies which included our language dialect. The constitution included our self-governing recognition although our religious ceremonies and the inheritance of traditional authority (Tiponi) would no longer exist. Today most of our villages lost their religious authority whereby no longer having recognized Kikmongwi according to the Constitution. These Villages now have elected Village Boards and Governors without a Village Constitutions as required by the Constitution. Only Shungopavi and Walpi (First Mesa) have Kikmongwi's with its Tiponi authority. The two different self-governments, one modern and other traditional are like difference between apples and oranges. The two are trying to coexist in tribal government and especially tribal council is the problem.

The constitution should have provided for those villages managing to continue its traditional self-government have direct working relations with the Federal Government. But that was too easy for the federal government because its assimilation was always the ultimate goal. In the beginning, it forced our children to boarding schools and punished those who disobeyed. Its mission was to do away with our language, religion and ceremonies. Governments destiny for us was to become like the Anglo society. Nineteen of our Hopi men from Oraibi were imprisoned in Alcatraz and survived. They paid the prize for us to prolong our Hopi Way until now. The future is upon us today, where will you stand?

I now share the opinion that the constitution was created for us to self-destruct. This brings us to our political problems ongoing for years at First mesa. Instead of rejoicing that we have our complete tradition self-government existing, we continue to denounce our Religious Leaders. It is known by some of us that is for the "almighty dollar". Our Leaders remain silent and take the verbal beating knowing that this is all part of prophecy. Part of this prophecy is Government will use Hopi to destroy Hopi.

I say, let us learn to forgive and forget the pass and look forward to a renewed future and let the beginning be now. Some of us have dedicated ourselves to the true support for our religious leaders and especially our Kikmongwi.

FMCV Hopi Tribal Council Report

By: Councilman Wallace Youvella, Jr.
Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages

Investment Oversight Committee
Sept. 13, 2021

* Work continues by a sub-committee to bring forth a negotiated proposal on the Moencopi Development Corporation's request to restructure loan payments to the Hopi Tribe. The reason for this request is the effect that COVID-19 has had on MDC's revenue. Like many other businesses, MDC has suffered from the lack of revenue since the pandemic began. A scheduled meeting was postponed due to MDC's attorney requesting time to prepare and gather documents needed. The meeting will be rescheduled.

* W. Youvella, Jr., urged the tribal Treasurer and the Rockefeller Assoc. to expeditiously complete the Village of Orayvi's request for information and closure on possible interest earned and payout to the Village of Orayvi. It is hopeful that this will be completed by the end of Oct. 2021.

Transportation Task Team
Sept. 15, 2021

* A proposal from First Mesa Consolidated Villages was sent to the Transportation Task Team (TTT) and presented to member W. Youvella, Jr., to change the name of H-60, in the Hopi

Dept of Transportation (HDOT) Inventory. Currently, H-60 is referred to as the Low Mountain Road within the HDOT Inventory. The proposed change would reflect the name change to the Upper Polacca Road, in relation to the range unit that the road crosses over. Other name changes are also being considered, such as the Leupp Road, to Kachina Point Road. These changes, if made, would be reflected in the HDOT inventory.

* The ADOT/Hopi Partnership meeting has been rescheduled to Nov. 8, 2021 in Flagstaff. TTT members will be participating as well as HDOT Director Michael Lomayaktewa.

* Interviews for a Civil Engineer Tech have been conducted and it is hopeful that HDOT will fill the vacancy soon. Position was left vacant with the departure of Herbert Begay.

* A meeting was held within HDOT to regroup and regain perspectives of their Goals and Objectives. The TTT fully supports the HDOT program and their continued efforts to better serve the Hopi Nation.

* HDOT has received requests from IHS for maintenance and improvement to the road leading to the Polacca Airport. This road is currently not on the HDOT Inventory. There needs to be clear oversight and a plan in maintaining this road as there are Medi-

cal Staff who fly into Polacca to work at the Hopi Health Care Center. In a future meeting Rep. Youvella, Jr. will request this road be placed on the HDOT Inventory.

* Currently the new road leading into the Hopi Justice facilities has been stalled. Work and clarification is being deliberated between HDOT and the BIA Hopi Agency. With winter looming it is hoped that resolve is quick to avoid the winter weather.

Discussion Tewa Village CARES Funding

An issue being posed to me, quite often lately, is the situation of the CARES funds awarded to the Tewa Village Office and the developments thereafter.

For the most part, it is a village issue; however, as it relates to Hopi Tribal Council, this is my response. I urged the Tribal Council to look for an alternative to Action Item #067-2021, however it was approved and took effect on Sept. 30, 2021. This approval recharacterizes the \$950,000+ CARES funds that was awarded to the Village of Tewa.

My reason for an alternative is that with the passage of this resolution, for the next 3+ years, the yearly allocations will be withheld from the village. Without the allocations, it will greatly impact programs and the people who rely on services that the office provides. I believed that a more diplomatic means of solving the matter could have be found, if that failed, then drastic and immediate measures could be taken.

I also understand and completely support the means to protect the interests of the Hopi Tribe. It is up to the Village of Tewa to cooperate with the CARES Act Committee to find a proposed solution, present it to the Hopi Tribal Council for approval, or face the harsh reality of funds being withheld for the next few years. It is my hope that a solution is found in the very near future.

Thank you for taking the time to read my report and as always, please take proper precautions during this pandemic to protect you and your family.

Gaming Committee
No Meeting Scheduled

FMCV Tribal Council Representatives and the Village Administrator are required to make monthly reports and updates to the First mesa Community. However, due to meeting and gathering restrictions, Reports are published in the Village Crier. Below is a recap of reports submitted by your Representatives.

REPORTS RECEIVED	Ivan Sidney	Albert Siquah	Dale Siquah	Wallace Youvella Jr
January	✓	✓	✓	✓
February	✓	✓	0	✓
March	✓	0	✓	✓
April	✓	✓	0	✓
May	✓	✓	0	0
June	✓	✓	✓	✓
July	✓	✓	✓	✓
August	✓/✓	✓	0	✓
September	✓/✓	✓	0	✓
October	✓/✓	✓	✓	✓
November				
December				

FMCV Hopi Tribal Council Reports Continued

Hopi Judicial System, Law Enforcement Services and Economic Development Issues Must be Reviewed Immediately

By: Ivan Sidney, Sr.
Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages

Judicial System, Criminal Code and Tribal Court Staffing

In a recent session, the Tribal Council took time to approve contracts for the appointments of Prosecutor, Chief Judge and Associate Judge. It was reported that it took considerable time to recruit for the positions.

The new criminal codes adopted a few years back, upgraded the Judicial and Criminal Systems and also increased requirements on the qualifications with increased salaries.

One obstacle which became a critical issue was the unavailability of housing.

These vacant positions, along with the pandemic, created a strain on our Criminal Justice System.

Our own Associate Tribal Judges carried the responsibilities of the Court—which verified that our own Hopi People are needed in these critical positions.

The Office of General Counsel had to assign an Assistant General Counsel to fill the vacant Prosecutor position on a temporary basis. The Assistant Prosecutor position remains vacant.

It is unknown how these vacant positions may have created back log and the impacts it has had on the assurance that our people are best served with equal justice.

No reports have been made available to the Council on filing of complaints of arrested individuals due to no fulltime Prosecutor. Our tribe still does not have a detention facility and arrested individuals are transported daily between Hopi and Navajo County Jail in Holbrook, approximately 75 miles one way. The Detention Services was not contracted by the tribe and remains with the BIA.

It is now a Tribal Council responsibility to evaluate the Criminal Code to factually determine its impacts and consider the need for an improved Justice System. Those familiar with the Criminal Justice system and services have indicated their support of the former codes.

Our new Chief Judge and Prosecutor, with experience and qualifications, would be able to provide recommendations. *At the time of this writing, it is reported the newly appointed Prosecutor has declined the appointment.*

Declining Revenue With No Plans for Economic Business Development

One Tribal Council action item I considered a critical issue was a request by the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC), asking Council to transfer a \$534,885.78 insurance claim to their account.

After the last occupant, YA Hat Co. from Seoul, Korea vacated the Winslow Industrial Park Facility, the tribe was unable to find occupants which resulted in the building completely deteriorating. The Hopi Tribe maintains its insurance policy on the building and was able reach a settlement with the insurance company. HTEDC was apparently approved by Tribal Council recently, to take over the facility and may have secured a tenant.

HTEDC, while under the Hopi Tribe, is a separate corporation from the tribe and solely determines its revenues. HTEDC currently operates all the businesses located off the reservation and for the past years, little to no information has been available about its financial records.

During this meeting, a statement was made that the Hopi Tribe never had a sizeable reve-

nue from any of the HTEDC businesses.

Therefore, it was recommended a financial report be presented to the Tribal Council.

What was interesting during this presentation was the absence of the HTEDC President and Chairman Nuvangyaoma making the presentation along with two non-Indian Board members.

This is a Corporation and the President and Board are the full authority. After considerable discussion, including pressure from the Chairman, a motion was made and seconded. The vote was in 11 favor and 6 opposed. The motion passed by majority vote.

It is evident that this Chairman and Administration are for business development off the reservation and not in our villages. It is true we need jobs and especially with declining revenue; but, most Hopis have homes and reside on the reservation. We cannot afford another home or have the funds to drive back and forth to work daily.

In Council, I heard plans for Housing, a Hotel, Casino, Solar Farm, and other Business Development, all off the reservation.

Currently, absolutely no business development plans exist for the villages. The only recent business development is the Kykotsmovi Convenience Store constructed and funded by the Kykotsmovi Economic Development Corporation (KEDC). This corporation recently requested a loan in the amount of \$600,000 to jump start its business opening. The Council raised a lot of questions and Kykotsmovi Economic Board decided to remove its request.

Interestingly, the Council just approved over \$500,000 for an off-reservation business. Our tribe was faced with 80% revenue loss three years ago with the closure of Peabody Coal. With no plans for replacement of revenue loss, this Administration is relying on our investments to makeup the loss. Our Administration should have, by now plans for reduction in force.

We must accept the fact that there will be job lay-offs. But being an election year, it is political suicide to discuss lay-off plans. We are face with great financial challenges that will result in detrimental devastation on our children and grandchildren.

BIA Police Contract-PL638

The First Mesa Village Council Representatives will present a request to Council, asking for an evaluation of the BIA Police 638 Contract.

The FMCV office continues to receive complaints on actions or non-actions of the Tribal Police. Included will be the demand for an immediate and long over due Federal Investigation into the alleged reports of Civil Rights Violations by certain Tribal Police Officers. Also included will be review of possible violations by Supervisory personnel of compliance with Police Policies and the BIA Police contract requirements.

CARES Act Funds

Council needs to consider the administrative ramifications from the transfer of CARES Act Federal funds to the Tewa Village account, without a required signed Subrecipient Agreement.

The approval by Council will pay for the administrative oversight made for the disbursement of funds. The Tewa People will bear the consequences with future village allocations being withheld to reimburse the federal funds. Only time will tell the results of our attempt for proper remedy.

Water and Energy Committee (WEC) Report October 2021

By: Councilman Dale Sinquah
Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages

The Water/Energy Committee (WEC) Goals & Objectives work session has been rescheduled for 2022.

WEC received a Little Colorado River Litigation (LCR) update report from Phillip Londen during its monthly meeting in October.

Londen has agreed to provide a summary of the litigation to be published in the local newspapers to update the Hopi public and the Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) on the litigation and settlement talks.

The LRC has two tracks which all parties are pursuing simultaneously. One is through litigation in the Arizona State Courts and the other is through settlement talks.

The Hopi Tribe was the first party to present in the litigation case and closing arguments for Hopi presentation was held last month.

On the settlement talks: there have been several proposals put forth by the State and other parties. Hopi Tribal General Coun-

sel Fred Lomayesva and the attorneys from Osborn Meldon attended the settlement talks and provided legal advice to the Tribe's litigation Committee. The General Counsel and Osborn Meldon Attorneys plan to present a report to Council as soon as possible.

Councilman Dale Sinquah will submit a letter to HTC requesting a time certain for OCG and Osborn Meldon attorneys to update HTC on the litigation and settlement talks.

WEC invited Hopi Tribal Economic Development Corporation to discuss the Hopi Cultural Center's (HCC) water well situation.

The WEC is concerned about how the lack of water and COVID-19 has negatively impacted the services of HCC and the limited hours/operations to the local public, construction work force, future construction projects using American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding and HHC's employees.

WEC heard a presentation on Transmission Lines

to loop power presented by Vern Hongoeva. He suggested several routes where the Hopi Tribes can create a loop to its electrical power to improve services, economic development, and any future growth on the Hopi Reservation.

Sinquah expressed WEC members investigate and understand other funding opportunities from ARPA Funding; and especially pointed out the United States Economic Development Administration's, "Commitment to Coal Communities." He contends the Hopi Tribe can fund various projects from the funds.

Sinquah also asked WEC members to support the proposal to complete the Moencopi Slide Rock water project using ARPA funding and also consider water/waste water projects for their perspective villages using ARPA funding. He mentioned these types of projects are allowable under ARAPA guidelines.

Nineteen Hopi Men from Oraibi, AZ Imprisoned at Alcatraz in 1895, Fighting to Protect their Language, Culture and Tradition



Names of Hopi men and their Clans (not in any order)

Qotsyawma (Paa'is/Water Coyote)
Sikyaheptiwa (Piikyas or Patki/Young Corn/Water)
Talanganyniwa (Kookop/Fire)
Talasayawma (Masihonan/Grey Badger)
Tawaletstiwa (Tasaphonan/Navajo Badger)
Tuvehoyiwma (Hon/Bear)
Yukiwma (Kookop/Fire)
Aqawsi (Kwaa/Eagle)
Heevi'yama (Kookop/Fire)

Kuywisa (Kookop/Fire)
Lomahongiwwa (Kookyangw/Spider)
Lomayawma (Is/Coyote)
Lomayestiwa (Kookyangw/Spider)
Masaatiwa (Kuukuts or Tep/Lizard or Greasewood)
Nasingayniwa (Kwaa/Eagle) Patupha (Kookop/Fire)
Piphongva (Masihonan/Grey Badger)
Polingyawma (Kyar/Parrot)

Alcatraz/History.com— In the 19th century, the infamous Alcatraz island was not only home to the most dangerous criminals, but also home to 19 Hopi prisoners rarely found in maximum security cells.

Their crime? Rebelling against plans to send their children to "assimilation" boarding schools hundreds of miles away from their reservations. But in 1894, their parents resisted—and paid the price.

At the time, the Hopi people and the U.S. government were locked in a decades-long land conflict. As one of the oldest documented cultures, the Hopis have lived in what is now northeastern Arizona for thousands of years, farming in the inhospitable land of the Four Corners region and living in the oldest continuously inhabited village in North America, Oraibi.

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First Mesa Water Meter and HAMP Regional Water System Updates

By Jennifer Hill, Senior Engineer
Daniel B. Stephens & Associates

The Contractor, Summit Construction, has replaced a number of pressure reducing valves (PRVs) in the First Mesa water system. These valves will control pressure to residential homes.

You may see some changes (either up or down) to your water pressure at your house. Opening these PRVs which have been shut for some years, will improve flows and pressure in the water system.

Photo on Right, by Jennifer Hill: Pressure Reducing Valve Assembly to be replaced.



The HAMP project has installed about 37 miles of pipeline thus far, and 3 out of 4 tanks have been erected. A new Polacca West Tank is about to be constructed adjacent to the existing tank. The old tank will be rehabilitated and will become a Hopi Utilities Corporation Tank.

Photo below: Polacca West Tank concrete ring wall construction



Nineteen Hopi Men-Alcatraz Cont'd from Page 3

In the 16th century, Spanish soldiers invaded the area and white settlement began. The Hopi people made treaties with the Spaniards and, later, the Mexicans. At the end of the Mexican-American War, in 1848, the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo recognized indigenous pueblo dwellers, including the Hopi, and their land rights. But in the 1870s, the United States defied the treaty, claiming Hopi land as public land and designating an agent to oversee the Americanization of the Hopi people.

At the time, U.S. policy was to establish reservations and send Native American children to "Indian schools"—boarding schools where their languages were forbidden, their traditional ceremonies were not recognized and their behavior was policed in an attempt to make them comply with the culture and social customs of white Americans. Students were given new names, taught that Native Americans were inferior to white people, and kept away from their parents in an attempt to assimilate the younger generation.

In 1887, the first government-run school for Hopi children opened. It was 40 miles or more from most villages and many parents refused to send their children there and to the other schools opened by the government. At the same time, the Hopi resisted government plans

to divide traditionally communal lands into individually owned tracts in an attempt to break up tribal groups.

In the eyes of the government, there were "friendlies"—Hopi who complied—and "hostiles" who did not. The Indian agent attempted to force the hostiles to comply, raiding their houses and withholding critical resources.

"They do not want to follow the Washington path," wrote Constant Williams, the government-appointed agent, of the resisting Hopi. "They do not want their children to go to school; that they do not want to wear the white man's clothes; that they do not want to eat the white man's food...they do want the white man to let them alone."

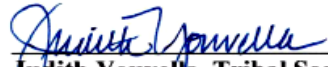
In the eyes of the government, that could not be tolerated. In late 1894, Williams arrested 19 of the hostiles. They were taken first to Fort Defiance in Arizona, then to Alcatraz Island in California—approximately 1,000 miles away.

At the time, Alcatraz was a military prison (it became a federal penitentiary in 1934). Conditions there were primitive and harsh, with poor sanitation and ventilation and considerable fire risk. For the government, and the white public, this was seen as what the Hopi men deserved for their defiance. Local papers wrote about the men in articles filled with racial slurs, decrying them as "crafty redskins"

Hopi Tribal Council Announces Vacancies

**Tribal Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Alternate Election Board Members
Chief Revenue Officer and
Deputy Revenue Commissioners**

TO: THE GENERAL PUBLIC

FROM: 
Judith Youvella, Tribal Secretary
Office of the Tribal Secretary

DATE: October 7, 2021

SUBJECT: VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT – TRIBAL TREASURER

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the upcoming vacancy of the Tribal Treasurer position for a four (4) year term beginning January 2, 2022.

Constitutional Qualifications: "The Treasurer must be a resident member of the Hopi Tribe and must be able to speak the Hopi language fluently and to read and write English well."

All interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest and Resume' to the Office of Tribal Secretary by Friday, October 29, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of Tribal Secretary at (928) 734-3135.

SUBJECT: VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT – SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the upcoming vacancy of the Sergeant-at-Arms position for a four (4) year term that will begin January 2, 2022.

Constitutional Qualifications: "The Sergeant-at-Arms must be a resident member of the Hopi Tribe, and must be able to speak Hopi fluently, and to speak English."

Pursuant to Resolution H-085-91 (attached), the Sergeant-at-Arms "Must have a valid Arizona Driver's License" and "Must have a good rapport with the general public."

All interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest and Resume' to the Office of Tribal Secretary by Friday, October 29, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of Tribal Secretary at (928) 734-3135.

SUBJECT: ELECTION BOARD VACANCIES

The Hopi Tribal Council announces vacancies of Hopi Election Board Alternate #1 and Alternate #2, open until filled.

Qualifications: "A member of the Election Board must be at least eighteen (18) years of age or older, an enrolled member of the Hopi Tribe or eligible for membership in the Hopi Tribe, able to speak Hopi fluently, and must not be a member of the Hopi Tribal Council or a personal staff employee of the incumbent Chairman or Vice Chairman. No more than two individuals from the same village may serve as a regular member of the Election Board at the same time."

All interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest to the Office of Tribal Secretary.

SUBJECT: VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT FOR CHIEF REVENUE OFFICER AND DEPUTY REVENUE COMMISSIONERS

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the upcoming vacancies of one (1) Chief Revenue Officer and two (2) Deputy Revenue Commissioners for a four (4) year term that will begin on January 2, 2022.

All interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest and Resume' to the Office of Tribal Secretary by Friday, October 29, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. Any additional information requests may be referred to the Office of Tribal Secretary at (928) 734-3135.

and painting them as murderers.

"They have not hardship aside from the fact that they have been rudely snatched from the bosom of their families" wrote the San Francisco Call in February 1895. "[They] are prisoners and prisoners they shall stay until they have learned to appreciate the advantage of education."

But though the press depicted the men's days as leisurely and their conditions as hotel-like, the reality was anything but. The men were forced into tiny cells and made to spend their days sawing logs. They suffered in an environment far removed from their families and the plains. Two of the incarcerated men's wives gave birth to children who died while they were imprisoned, and rumors circulated that some of the men had been killed or


died while in prison. (It remains unclear how many Hopis died at Alcatraz).

After a year of imprisonment, the men were released and returned to the Hopi reservation in Arizona. Later, the men said they had been promised their children would not have to go to school. However, that promise was not kept. For years, the government continued forcing the Hopi people to send their children to school and pushing them to divide their land into individual plots.


Though government attempts to force assimilation continued, so did Hopi resistance. Today, few remember the Hopi men who faced harsh imprisonment rather than give their children up to the forces of assimilation and colonialism, but there is an ongoing attempt by the

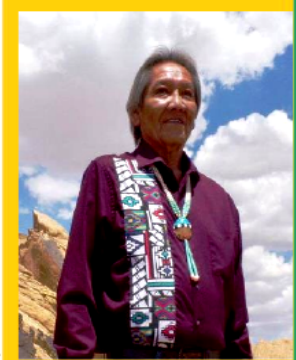
Join us November 5 & 6 at Hopi High School Auditorium for the Chairman and Vice Chairman Debates
 Co-Sponsored by Interested Hopi Individuals and Honwungsi Consulting Services

2021 HOPI TRIBAL CHAIRMAN DEBATE




TIMOTHY
Nuvangyaoma






DAVID
Talayumptewa



Saturday, November 6, 2021
 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
 Doors Open at 1:00 p.m.
 Hopi High School Auditorium



Broadcast Live through Zoom
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89130763172?pwd=TDdYYUZlcEdDaWplZ3lXT29MOUtdz09>
Facebook Live: Honwungsi Consulting Services



2021



Craig Andrews



Clark Tenakhongva

Hopi Vice Chairman Debate



Friday, November 5, 2021
 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
 Doors Open at 5:00 p.m.
 Hopi High School Auditorium



Broadcast Live through Zoom
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86370313670?pwd=OEI2MnVON3pk8nEiY0wrR2hIQmxnLT09>
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Hopi Debate Questions

In preparation for the 2021 Hopi Chairman & Vice Chairman Debates, we honor our Hopi Tribal members and extend an invitation to provide questions that may be asked of each Candidate. Please Identify whether the question is for Chairman or Vice Chairman Candidate. Questions will be categorized equally within subject areas. One question per form.

Deadline for Submission is Nov. 1, 2021. Questions may be emailed to: honwungsi@gmail.com. See Honwungsi Consulting Facebook page for more information. Askwali/Kwa-kwai for your participation.

QUESTION IS FOR: *

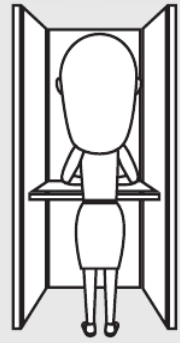
- Chairman Candidates
- Vice Chairman Candidates

IDENTIFY A SUBJECT AREA *

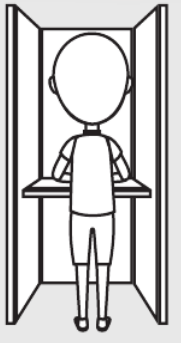
- Culture & Tradition / Language
- Health Care
- Elder & Youth
- Employment
- Economic Opportunity - Small Business/Non-Profit
- Criminal Justice System
- Housing
- Protecting Sacred Sites / Land
- Tribal Government
- Veterans
- Missing & Murdered Hopi People
- Hopi Constitution
- Alcohol / Illegal Substance

BRIEF STATEMENT TO SUPPORT YOUR QUESTION. *

QUESTION?
 WHICH VILLAGE ARE YOU ENROLLED IN?
 EMAIL ADDRESS:



THE HOPI ELECTIONS WILL BE DOING IN-PERSON VOTING



EARLY VOTING
HOPI ELECTIONS OFFICE
OCTOBER 25–29, 2021
8:30 AM – 4:30PM

November 11, 2021 is a FEDERAL HOLIDAY.
 All Absentee Ballots must be received at the Kykotsmovi Post Office no later than Nov. 10, 2021 to be included in the canvassing count at the close of the Polls on November 11, 2021 election day.

HOPI TRIBE GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 11, 2021
7:00 AM – 7:00 PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE ELECTIONS OFFICE AT:
928-734-2507/2508

David Norton Talayumtewa

Candidate for Chairman of the Hopi Tribe

Submitted and Paid for by the Committee to Elect Talayumtewa

Talayumtewa Platform Priority Issues

During my engagements with Hopi-Tewa Sinom through village, group, and individual meetings over the past few months, I found a number of issues that were included in my platform that our Sinom agree are the most important public policy issues. These issues are summarized here.

Safety and Security

Many of our people do not feel safe; they fear becoming victims of crime within their own homes – within their villages and communities. We cannot overlook these feelings of fear and insecurity particularly among our elders and other vulnerable populations on the Reservation. I will work with the Tribal Council, our villages, and law enforcement to strengthen efforts to protect Hopi-Tewa Sinom and villages. Our people should be secure in their own homes and villages at all times.

Hopi Language, Culture, and History

I have stated time and again that the overall culture of the Hopi Tribe is among the most revered and respected of any Indian tribe in the country. Our language, culture, and history define who we are as a people. As Chairman, my efforts will be to strengthen these aspects of Hopi by seeking out respected and knowledgeable Hopi speakers, historians, and cultural bearers to strengthen our cultural foundation. We have been Hopi since the beginning of time, and we will continue our proud traditions into perpetuity.

Healthcare Challenges Faced by Hopi-Tewa Sinom

Our Hopi healthcare system was severely tested during the COVID-19 pandemic. One of the glaring deficits confirmed during the pandemic is the lack of a full-service hospital on the Hopi Reservation. In addition to this finding, my administration will conduct a comprehensive review of the tribal government's response to the pandemic. We will work closely with the Indian Health Service and Department of Health and Human Services to secure resources and expertise to meet our healthcare needs. I will be a persuasive voice on healthcare. The health of our Hopi Tribe will not be short-changed because we failed to be an effective voice in Washington, DC.

Engaging Hopi-Tewa Sinom in Tribal Government

My vision for the Hopi Tribe is one that empowers Hopi-Tewa Sinom to take a direct and active role in their communities and with their government. I will initiate outreach beginning with traditional Hopi leaders and villages as a high priority. In addition, we have many Hopi-Tewa Sinom with high credentials, degrees, expertise, and knowledge living on and off the Hopi Reservation. Their expertise and energy will be essential to our efforts. Every Hopi has a role in securing the future for the Tribe.

Education

Education is the key to our future. Every child who successfully completes their education journey on the Hopi Indian Reservation elevates the standing of our entire Tribe. I am proud to have taken a leading role in creating the Hopi Unified School System. This new system will make it possible for our students to graduate high school on the Reservation with confidence that they can compete in higher education, vocational education, or other post-high school training that enable them to succeed. We need talented Sinom in all fields to help secure our future. My administration will support every Hopi-Tewa student who has the desire to pursue their educational goals.

Responsible Economic Development

The Hopi Tribe has faced dwindling revenues in recent years. The Tribe is left without a plan for replacing the critical revenues. I plan to be forthright and deliberative in pursuing responsible economic development for the Tribe. The highest priority will be to secure reliable and diverse sources of revenues for the long term so we may continue to serve our citizens and meet our government obligations. I will maintain an open and transparent approach by creating a team of Tribal Council Members, professional staff, and external experts to pursue these opportunities.

Political Opinion/View

Hopi Language, an Essential Part of Hopi Life *Hopi Ancestors Fought and Sacrificed for their Lavayi*



By: Jacob Coin
Talayumtewa for Chairman Campaign

In 1894, Nineteen Hopi leaders were arrested and later sent to federal prison at Alcatraz for refusing to bow down to the government by sending their children to school. Federal government policy was to "Kill the Indian, save the man." These 19 Hopi leaders wanted to preserve Hopi language and culture for their children and future generations.

Today, a proposal by chairman Tim to lower the bar on Hopi language requirements in the Hopi constitution follows the principle laid out by the federal government in 1894. This irresponsible, short-sighted proposal tells us that chairman Tim does not have faith in Hopi people - that we are NOT capable of strengthening Hopi language and culture. Chairman Tim has given up on the Hopi people.

David Talayumtewa believes Hopi-Tewa Sinom are fully capable of retaining - even strengthening - Hopi language and culture. David believes that every Hopi, every Hopi generation, is a link to our future. The choice is ours to make with this election - Will you be a strong link to our future with David, or will you be a WEAK LINK to that future like chairman Tim?

**The Choice is Clear
VOTE**

**DAVID NORTON TALAYUMPTWEA
FOR HOPI CHAIRMAN
on November 11th**

Radiation Exposure Screening and Education Program (RESEP) at Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation

Natasha Begay, MBA
RESEP Coordinator

I would like to share our recently posted YouTube video about the Radiation Exposure Screening and Education Program (RESEP) at Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation. Our grant-funded program is focused on delivering education about radiation exposure and the importance of early detection of cancer. The RESEP is offering Radiation Exposure Screening Clinic at the TCRHCC Specialty Care Center. The clinic will be screening for cancer and other diseases and will initiate treatment or refer for medical treatment as needed. Radiation Screening Clinic is for all 18 years and older. We encourage individuals within the Western Navajo Agency, Hopi Nation, and San Juan Southern Paiutes to get screened for radiation exposure.

The Radiation Exposure Compensation Act is available for all eligible individuals affected by the testing of nuclear weapons

or production of uranium for our Nation's defense. Individuals affected by Downwind exposure, Onsite Test Sites exposure, or Uranium Mine Workers exposure from January 21, 1951, through October 31, 1958, or during the entire month of July 1962 and are diagnosed with a compensable cancer are eligible to apply. Onsite Patient Navigator will provide necessary assistance with completing a Radiation Exposure Compensation Act (RECA) claims application before the deadline of July 9, 2022, unless Congress decides to extend the existing deadline.

I request that view our recently posted YouTube video Radiation Exposure Screening and Education Program at TCRHCC Click here: https://youtu.be/pe7_qASNKhc and visit our webpage at <https://www.tchealth.org/radiation-exposure/> for more information.

EARLY VOTING AT THE HOPI ELECTIONS OFFICE FOR GENERAL ELECTIONS

IN OFFICE VOTING 8:30AM - 4:30PM

*** OCTOBER 25 -29, 2021**

As of Sept. 30, 2021, on the closing date to request Absentee Ballots for the General Election, the Election Office received 445 requests for absentee ballots, 200 more than for the Primary election.

After the Polls close on November 11, and the Precincts turn in their ballot boxes, Canvassing of all Votes will take

place at the Peace Academic Center in Kykotsmovi, Arizona. November 11, 2021.

If you have any questions or need more information, contact the Hopi Elections Office at 928-734-2507/2508 or kshupla@hopi.nsn.us or visit our website at Hopi Tribe-nsn.gov

Hopi Department of Health and Human Services COVID-19 Report

By: Royce M Jenkins, Director/Public Health Authority

KYKOTSMOVI, AZ – October 22, 2021 Report. This data is updated on the Hopi Tribe’s website “COVID-19 Response and Resources” page.

Hopi Health Care Center Community Vaccination Information:

COVID-19 vaccines are available daily for those 12-years old and older. Call (928) 737-6049/6081/6148 - Appointments preferred, but not required.

COVID-19 Testing Drive Up Testing Remains Open Monday – Friday from 8 am to 9:30 am. Enter at the west entrance & drive around back. Wear a mask & stay in your vehicle. For more information about other testing options please call (928) 737-6233.

Moenkopi residents: Tuba City Regional Health Care will have a Pfizer vaccine community drive-up vaccine clinic now available for individual’s 12-years and older. Call 1-866-976-5941 to schedule your appointment.

As of October 22, 2021 the United States now has approximately 45,149 million confirmed positive cases with over 730,368 deaths reported. Over 1,145 million confirmed positive cases now exist in Arizona. Of those, close to 20,925 are in Navajo and 22,674 in Coconino Counties.

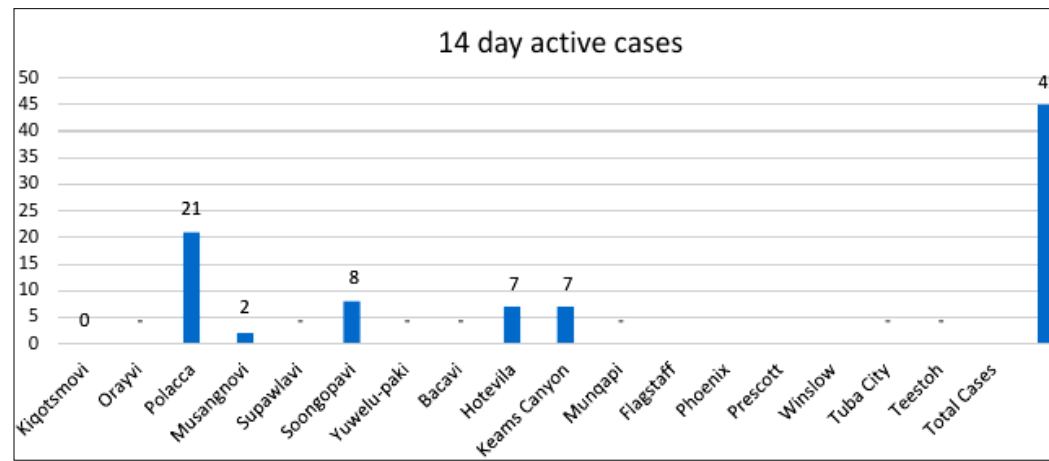
The Hopi Health Care Centers most recent data report indicates over 11,678 patients tested as of October 21, 2021. Over 1,589 of those tests at Hopi Health Care Center came back positive with 1,154 from Hopi Tribal members. Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation reported 307 positives for Hopi Villages with a combined number of 1,472*** positive Hopi Tribal members.

Hopi COVID-19 Reported Cases by Hopi Health Care Center Cases* As of October 21, 2021				
Number Tested Today	Cumulative Number Positive	Cumulative Number Negative	Total Number in Process	Total Tested
35	1,589	9,991	22	11,678
Number of Cases per Village		Reported by HHCC	Reported by Tuba City Regional Healthcare Corporation	Total
Kiqötsmovi		122	30	153***
Orayvi		30	1	31
Polacca (Walpi-Sitsom’ovi-Tewa)		328	11	341***
Musangnuvi		102	2	105***
Supawlavi		70	1	73***
Songöopavi		235	1	236+
Yuwelu-paki		12		12
Paaqavi		57	6	66***
Hotvela		136	54	187
Keams Canyon		53	10	65***
Flagstaff			2	2
Munqapi		1	189*	190*
Phoenix		1		2***
Winslow		4		5***
Prescott		1		1
Tuba City		0	1	1
Tesstoh		2		2
TOTAL		1154	307	1,472***

*Note: These data include newly added testing results from the Abbott ID NOW machine since April 20, 2020
 ** A total of 1,472+ individuals who tested positive are members of the Hopi Tribe.
 *** Data includes all state-wide data from other facilities such as Flagstaff, Winslow, Phoenix or other hospitals.
 + Includes Village member (s) retested positive.

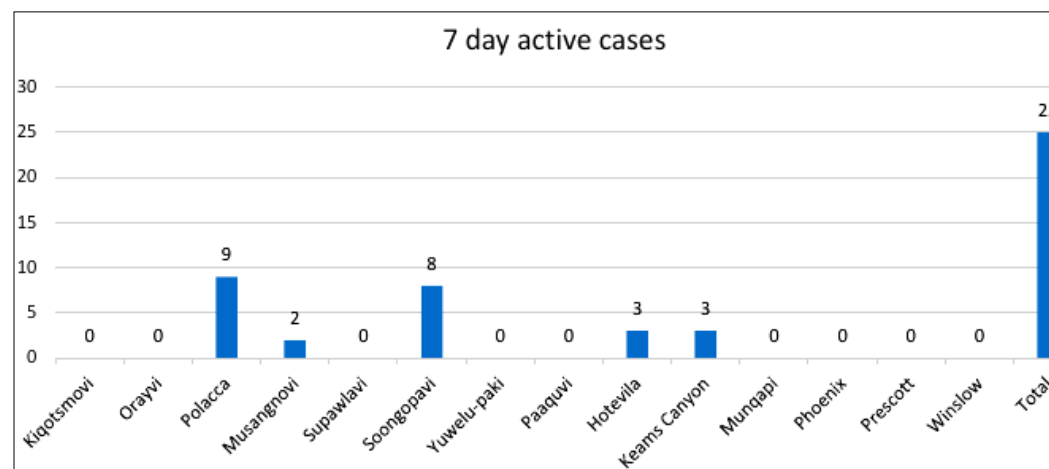
Get vaccinated to protect against serious illness

You should get a COVID-19 vaccine regardless of whether you already had COVID-19. That’s because experts do not yet know how long you are protected from getting sick again after recovering from COVID-19. Studies have shown that vaccination provides a strong boost in protection in people who have recovered from COVID-19. Learn more about why getting vaccinated is a safer way to build protection than getting infected. If you were treated for COVID-19 with monoclonal antibodies or convalescent plasma, you should wait 90 days before getting a COVID-19 vaccine. Talk to your healthcare professional if you are unsure what treatments you received or if you have more questions about getting a COVID-19 vaccine.



This graph demonstrates the active cases and is stratified by village (includes tribal members residing off-reservation.) **Currently there are 45 active cases that 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 is useful in isolating where the virus is most active at the current moment.



This graph demonstrates the active cases and is stratified by village (includes tribal members residing off-reservation).

Currently there are 25 active cases that are defined as persons that have had a positive test result or symptom

onset in the last 7 days. In this graph, the Total cases bar is all villages combined and should be excluded from the remainder of the graph. This graph is useful in isolating where the virus is most active at the current moment.

RECENT CASES

Village	Most recent case
1. Hotevilla	October 21
2. Polacca	October 21
3. Shungopavi	October 21
4. Keams Canyon	October 21
5. Mishongnuvi	October 20
6. Supawlavi	October 8
7. Teestoh	October 7
8. Orayvi	October 4
9. Bacavi	September 24
10. Tuba City	September 24
11. Moenkopi	September 24
12. Kykotsmovi	September 17
13. Flagstaff	August 27
14. Phoenix	July 23
15. Winslow	July 15
16. Spider Mound	January 13

1-12: Less than one month since last case
 13-15: Between one and two months since last case
 16: Greater than three months since last case

**For questions or more information, please call The Hopi Tribe
 Department of Health & Human Services at (928) 734-3402**

2021 Hopi High School Varsity Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Fri. 10/29	Red Mesa*	Teec Nos Pos	7:00pm
Fri. 11/5	2A State Playoffs-1 st Round	High Seed	7:00pm
Fri. 11/12	2A State Playoffs-Quarterfinals	High Seed	7:00pm
Sat. 11/20	2A State Playoffs-Semifinals	TBD	TBD
Sat. 11/27	2A State Playoffs-Championship	TBD	TBD

* Designates a 2A San Juan Region Contest.
 Note: All Times Mountain Standard Time (No Daylight Savings) Games, dates, and times are subject to change. HJSHS will provide notification of any changes via our website, Facebook pages, local radio stations, and our mass messaging system.

GO BRUINS!!

VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

NUMBER	PLAYER	GRADE	POSITION
1	Dalen Pashano	JR	WR/DB
4	Burel Silas	SR	WR/DB
8	Anson Nodman	JR	RB/LB
9	Marques Lee	JR	RB/DB
13	Brayden Namoki	JR	WR/DB
15	Isaac Poleviyuma	SO	RB/LB
16	Curtis Talieje	SR	QB/DB
17	Charles Harris	SR	RB/DB
20	Wayland Namingha	JR	WR/DB
2	Jazlynn Bell	SR	RB/LB
35	Izaiah Silas	SO	WR/DE
44	Brady Namoki	SR	RB/LB
50	Jayce Sidney	SO	OL/DL
52	Juan Huma	JR	OL/DL
55	Norman Panana	FR	OL/DL
58	Lydge Silas	SO	OL/DL
60	Anthony Nuvayestewa	SO	OL/DL
62	Darryl Sahmea Jr.	SR	OL/DL
64	Arion Sahneyah	JR	OL/DL
65	Jarious Lomayestewa	JR	TE/LB
66	Huntter Tewanema	SO	OL/DL
70	Isaac Lopez	SR	OL/DL
75	Brandon Dashee Jr	SR	OL/DL
77	Aidan Nuvayestewa	SR	OL/DL
79	Owen Begay	JR	OL/DL
82	Quinton Nahsonhoya	JR	TE/DE
84	Lupe Begay	JR	TE/DE

2021 Hopi High School Cross Country Schedule

Date	Event	Location	Time
Fri. 10/15	Dave Conatser Invite	Winslow- McHood Park	3:00pm
Fri. 10/22	Holbrook Invite	Holbrook- Hidden Cove GC	1:00pm
Wed. 10/27	2A North Region Meet	Hopi	4:00pm
Tue. 11/2	Sectional Meet	Holbrook- Hidden Cove GC	TBD
Sat. 11/13	Division IV State Meet	Phoenix- Cave Creek GC	B- 1:00pm G- 1:55pm

Note: All Times Mountain Standard Time (No Daylight Savings). Meets, dates, and times are subject to change. HJSHS will provide notification of any changes via our website, Facebook pages, local radio stations, and our mass messaging system.

2021 Hopi High School Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Times
Tue. 10/12	Pinon H.S.*	Pinon	JV 4:00pm & V 5:00pm
Thu. 10/14	Round Valley H.S.*	Hopi	JV 4:00pm & V 5:00pm
Sat. 10/16	Valley H.S.*	Hopi	JV 12:00pm & V 1:00pm
Tue. 10/19	Rock Point H.S.	Rock Point	JV 3:00pm & V 4:00pm
Thu. 10/21	St. Johns H.S.*	St. Johns	JV 5:30pm & V 6:30pm
Sat. 10/23	Ganado H.S.*	Ganado	JV 11:00am & V 12:00pm
Thu. 10/28	2A North Region 1 st Round	High Seed	6:00pm
Sat. 10/30	2A North Region Finals	Ganado	TBD
Tue. 11/2	2A State Play-In Game	High Seed	6:00 pm
Sat. 11/6	2A State 1 st & 2 nd Rounds	TBD	TBD
Fri. 11/12	2A State Semifinals	TBD	TBD
Sat. 11/13	2A State Championship	TBD	TBD

* Denotes 2A North Region Contest. All Times Mountain Standard Time (No Daylight Savings)
 Note: Games, dates, and times are subject to change. HJSHS will provide notification of any changes via our website, Facebook pages, local radio stations, and our mass messaging system.

Red Ribbon Week / Mental Health Awareness Month / Bullying Prevention Month

**AIM TO BE DRUG FREE,
YOU ARE NOT ALONE!**



Thursday, October 28, 2021

Upper Village of Moenkopi Community Center
 Everyone Welcome / Refreshments will be provided

LIST OF EVENTS

RESOURCE FAIR

Starting @ 1:00 PM

REGISTRATION FOR RUN/WALK

Starting @ 4:30 PM

RUN/WALK

Starting @ 5:15 PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT BRANDON SCOTT AT (928) 675-8056 OR BSCOTT@HOPI.NSN.US OR SHERIE ADAMS AT SHADAMS@HOPI.NSN.US OR (928) 737-6300

HOSTED BY HOPI BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES I'M FOR LIFE PROGRAM AND PARTNERSHIP FOR SUCCESS PROGRAM



After six individuals (students/Football team & staff) tested positive at Hopi Jr. Sr. High School, the school was temporarily shut down for contact tracing and testing. Quarantine/isolation measures were taken. No more new cases have been reported and HJSHS has resumed classes and extracurricular activity.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
 First Mesa Elementary School P.O. Box 750 Puerco AZ, 86042 (928) 737-2581 "Home of the Indians"			October is Cancer Awareness Month 		1	2
3	4	5	6:30 SCHOOL BOARD MEETING	7	8 (End of 1st qtr.) 1/2 day deep cleaning 	9
10	11	12	13 Parent/Teacher Conferences 1/2 day (1-6 p.m.)	14 Parent/Teacher Conferences (3-4 p.m.)	15 Pink Day- wear your pink! 	16
17	18	19	20 Staff in service 1/2 day 	21	22 1/2 day deep cleaning 	23
NATIONAL BUS SAFETY WEEK						
24	25 PJ DAY! Put Drugs & Alcohol to sleep	26 Hat/Cap/ Shades Day "Too Cool For Bullying"	27 Univ/College T-shirt Day "Too Smart to start"	28 Red Ribbon T-shirt Day	29 Halloween Activity Wear costumes! Presenters: Red Ribbon	30
31	RED * R I B B O N * W E E K					
CONSTRUCTION @ PUES: PUEBLO WORKING ON HVAC/PLAY IT SAFE PLAYGROUND REPLACEMENT/SUMMIT INSTALLING WATER METERS						