



The Village Crier

September 14, 2021

Vol. 2, No. 17

HOPI CALENDAR

Nasanmuyaw

The Feasting Moon
Harvest Festival

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

THIS MONTH IN HOPI HISTORY

- AD 1519: Hernando Cortes conquered Aztec Empire
- 1906: Split at Orayvi.
- Court Opinion: District 6 ruled exclusive Hopi, but parts of the Hopi Reservation established in 1882 became a Joint Use Area, with Hopi losing about 500,000 acres of land. 1962-1963 appeals

VILLAGE CRIER

Publication Dates

The Village Crier is published on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. Below is the Due Date for all submissions and the date the paper is published. Send all submissions, news articles, to: Lnahsonhoya@gmail.com

Issue No.	Due Date	Publish Date
17	9/8	9/14
18	9/22	9/28
19	10/6	10/12
20	10/20	10/26
21	11/3	11/9
22	11/17	11/23
23	12/8	12/14
24	12/22	12/28

First Mesa
Consolidated Villages
P.O. Box 260
Polacca, AZ 86042
928-737-2670

Condolences to all those who have lost loved ones.

Talayumptewa and Nuvangyaoma Top Contenders in Primary Election To Face off in General Election for Hopi Chairman

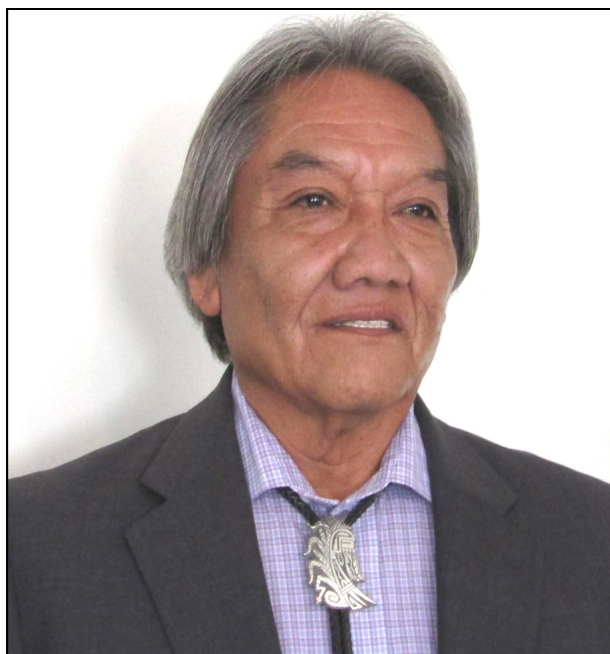
Louella N Furcap
Village Crier Editor

The Hopi Elections Board released the “unofficial results” of the Primary Election held on Sept. 9 showing David Talayumptewa and Timothy Nuvangyaoma as the top contenders and will advance to the Nov. 11 General Election.

Talayumptewa and Nuvangyaoma were among four candidates in the Primary Election. Unofficial results are as follows:

Talayumptewa 298, Nuvangyaoma 291, Andrew Qumyintwa 286, Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr. 70

Unofficial Results certified by the Hopi Election Board:



David Talayumptewa



Timothy Nuvangyaoma

CHAIRMAN CANDIDATES	KEAMS CANYON	FIRST MESA	SIPAULOVİ	SHUNGOPAVİ	KYKOTSMOVI	ORAVI	HOTEVİLLA	BACAVI	UPPER MEONKOPI	EV- MOBILE	EV-OFFICE	ABSENTEE	TOTAL	%
DAVID NORTON TALAYUMPEWA	21	28	37	10	73	8	12	4	26	20	3	56	298	31.53%
ANDREW STEPHEN QUMYINTEWA	20	65	11	17	20	1	41	15	13	37	16	30	286	30.26%
TIMOTHY LOREN NUVANGYAOMA	11	34	42	28	33	15	7	8	17	28	4	64	291	30.79%
ALFRED LOMAHQUAHU JR.	4	8	7	2	3	0	7	7	7	9	2	14	70	7.41%

CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION

We, the undersigned election officials of the Hopi Tribe of Arizona do hereby certify the above to be a true and accurate abstract of the votes cast in the Primary Election held on the 9th day of September, in the year 2021. We further certify that said election was conducted in accordance with the Constitution, Election Ordinance and the rules and regulations of the Hopi Tribe of Arizona.

Ranchers Respond to Executive Order by Hopi Tribe to Reduce Livestock by 30-100%

Louella N Furcap, Village Crier Editor

A news release was issued by the Hopi Tribe Office of the Vice Chairman on Aug. 25, which read, “In response to the devastating effects of the ongoing drought conditions, the Hopi Tribe has issued *Executive Order #011-2021: Range Mitigation and Livestock Reduction in Response to the Exceptional Drought on the Hopi Reservation.*”

Executive Order #011-2021 mandates livestock owners throughout the various Hopi Range Units reduce their permitted cattle allocation anywhere from 30 to 100 percent. According to the report, this could be the first of a series of drought mitigating actions, as detailed in the Hopi Drought Plan adopted by the Hopi Tribal Council in 2000.

“The Hopi reservation and the State of Arizona have been in a drought for the last 26 years and data suggests it is likely to continue.” said Hopi Department of Natural Resources Acting Director Priscilla Pavatea.

“The Hopi Drought Plan addresses several areas of



drought mitigation and provides for a number of possible actions in each of these areas and we chose to begin with the reduction of livestock for practical reasons, added Robinson Honani, Range Conservationist and Office of Range Management (ORM) Acting Manager. “Livestock are one of the biggest burdens on the Hopi land base during times of drought and can have secondary effects on the domestic water supply. Additionally, because it is an activity that is already subject to regulation through a permitting process, it is a sensible starting point.” Livestock Owners and Ranchers were angered by the Order and the process by which it was implemented. On Aug. 22, an open meeting was held under a large tree in the Kykotsmovi Village, hosted by Kykotsmovi ranchers, livestock owners and village Tribal Council reps.

Continued on P7

HOPHI TRIBAL COUNCIL REPORT

FIRST MESA CONSOLIDATED VILLAGES

P.O. Box 260
Polacca, AZ 86042
928-737-2670

TRADITIONAL LEADERS

James Tewayguna
Kikmongwi, Village Chief

Leo Lacapa, Jr.
Soyal Mongwi

Sam Tenakhongva
Katsin Mongwi

Kikmongwi Spokesmen

Dickson Silas
Albert T. Siquah, Sr.
Albert Silas

FMCV STAFF

Ivan Sidney
Village Administrator

Brannon Sidney
Accountant

Merideth Qotswisiwma
Water Clerk

Alphonso Sakeva, Jr.
Water Operations &
Public Safety Supervisor

Joshua Huma
Public Safety Officer

Keon Adams
Asst. Water Operator

Louella Nahsonhoya-Furcap
Village Crier Editor/PIO
Lnahsonhoya@gmail.com

TRIBAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Ivan L. Sidney
Albert Siquah
Dale Siquah
Wallace Youvella, Jr.

FMCV Water Operations

Telephone Lines are
open for Credit Card
Water Payments from
8am to 5pm
Monday-Friday
928-737-2670

Money Order
Payments may be mailed to:

FMCV
PO Box 260
Polacca, AZ 86042

or placed in
Drop Box located
next to the door at the
FMCV Office from
8am to 5pm
Monday-Friday

No Cash Payments
Accepted

By: Ivan Sidney, Sr.

Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages of Walpi,
Sichomovi, Tewa

Today some of our people remain hospitalized from COVID-19, others are recovering at home and all of us in the community are possible victims. Yesterday, was another continuing dilemma of personal politics at its best in our villages.

Not only is the virus a threat to the prevention and recovery from the pandemic, it is our own village governments that threaten our people. Although our Traditional Leaders' authority was ignored, they never once spoke to take away the funds for its purpose. They understood and supported the intended purpose which continues to be prevention and recovery. It is the village Boards who for their own reasons, for years have refused to meet with its rightful leaders, supported by the Hopi Constitution.

My understanding of the legislation submitted by the CARES Act Committee (CAC) to the Hopi Tribal Council on Sept 9, was to support the CAC's efforts to obtain the required signature for the \$942,000 they received and was transferred into their account and to provide financial accountability. All of the CARES Act funding and now the Rescue Plan funding were calculated with the membership population and therefore should have been distributed for the purposes of the villages.

Yesterday's action by the Hopi Tribal Council put the members of the Village of Tewa in a bad situation, for the disfunction and political stubbornness of their village Board and Administrator.

The Hopi Tribal Council set a deadline of Sept. 30 for Tewa Village to provide the signed documents. Once provided, the issue would be resolved. Otherwise, Tewa will not receive its annual village allocation funds for three years, due to the Hopi Tribe having to pay back to the Federal Government funds that were already transferred to the Tewa Village bank account.

The Kikmongwi previously wrote letters to the First Mesa Boards reminding them he never approved authority for establishment of village Boards. Also, fact remains he can not divorce himself from any financial irregularities, being the Village Leader.

The Kikmongwi recently met with the Tewa Board to listen to their concerns. The Kikmongwi reported that the Hopi Chairman was present at the meeting, but when ask to make comments, he chose to remain silent. He could have shared this with the Council if he was "Fairly and impartially representing the people." We were informed, the Kikmongwi did explain his traditional responsibilities and authority which is supported by the Hopi Constitution approved by the BIA in 1936. In a letter to the Boards, he informed them he will hold them personally accountably for receiving the CARES Act funds without his authority.

Some members of Tewa Village have been victimized by physical and verbal confrontations by the Village CSA, a none village member. Her administration has been engaged in verbal abuse of any person who is not in agreement with her ad-

ministration and protecting the Board members and Clan Leaders whom they claim to be their traditional leaders. This itself is contrary to the history of the Tewa descendants' allowance at First Mesa; but it also accounts for the prediction that this self-government and deviation from our traditional government would occur. It is amazing how our past Leaders foresaw these happenings years ago.

Instead of offering a resolution to the action taken by Council, the Tewa Office immediately issued comments on social media to state libelous, slander about certain officials to place blame. How long must this be allowed?

It is now obvious that these tactics to defame certain individuals will not go away. Any government serving its people would have already scheduled a meeting with its people to explain what had occurred and discuss an immediate remedy. With the acts of violence, it is doubtful a public meeting would resolve the issue. We are stalemated in the hands of a few people who act on violence, confrontation and disseminating untruths.

Fact remains that the Tewa Office remains with an unofficial land assignment. The buildings built by federal funds (AML) require an official land assignment, including the Kikmongwi's signature. So why were these funds allowed to construct this facility? At the time, it was stated this was manipulated by certain individuals and approved by the Hopi Tribal Council.

This land assignment only has the signature of one clan leader and not including the leaders of the Tewa Village and especially Kikmongwi. Rather than working with the Kikmongwi, the clan leaders and board continue to denounce our Kikmongwi.

To allow the Tewa People to use the building, the Kikmongwi approved rights-of-way for electrical, communications and water and sewer. This represents the true role of a Leader.

The purchase of equipment by the CARES Act funds and the remaining buildings and equipment on the grounds of the chain locked Tewa Office is due to no prior planning and land assignment approvals. Should arrangements now be prepared to place these mobile facilities within the village proper, it would still require proper approvals due to purchase by use of federal funds.

In the interim, non-compliance with the requirements of CARES Act policy remain a village matter. We cannot look at the Hopi Tribal Council to resolve our non-communications due to disrespect and continued use of hateful social media comments.

The threat of COVID-19 still remains, but it looks like our personal politics will destroy us first. The First Mesa Consolidated Villages is the largest village with all the tribal services located on our village lands and therefore are also faced with political attacks. The outside is also contributing to divide and conquer.

FIRST MESA BAPTIST VILLAGE CHURCH CELEBRATES 114 YEARS

After over a year of on-line worship, the First Mesa Baptist Church opened its doors on Sept. 5 to celebrate its 114 year anniversary.

Christian ministry at First Mesa was formally organized on Sept. 1907 by the American Baptist Home Mission Societies (Women's organization) and has continued since. The First Mesa traditional leadership and the President of the U.S. initially ap-

proved 10 acres of land. Most recently, the church board chose to reduce to 2 acres.

In appreciation to the village leaders, Pastor Park invited Ivan Sidney to give a congratulatory address to the congregation.

The village leaders have always been supportive and encouraging of all activities at the church. FMBC has never paid any lease for over 114 years.

By: Albert Siquah, Sr Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages of Walpi, Sichomovi, Tewa

The following Resolutions have been adopted by the Interim **Hopi Housing Authority:**

Resolution HTHA-020-2021
Hopi Housing Authority Sanitation Equipment Program Policy for Non-Low Income Families. This program is to assist residents of Hopi Villages who do not have those necessities and are without running water, to purchase sanitation equipment, wash stations, Porta john and portable showers, to help mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

Resolution HTHA-021-2021
To Accept and Approve to Administer the 2021 BIA-HIP ARP Funds by Hopi Tribal Housing Authority. This Resolution is approved as requested by the office of the Hopi Tribal Chairman as authorized by, Hopi Tribe Resolution H-078-2009 which approved and designated HTHA to administer the BIA-Home Improvement Programs (HIP), to make application to accept approve and adopt the BIA-HIP ARP Funds in the amount of \$421,557 to be administered by the Hopi Housing Authority.

By: Wallace Youvella, Jr. Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages of Walpi, Sichomovi, Tewa

Investment Committee

* Kykotsmovi Economic Board has requested a short-term loan from the Hopi Tribe in the amount of \$600,000. The loan is for the purpose of assisting in the opening of the new Convenience Store/Gas Station in Kykotsmovi. It was noted that the Investment Oversight Committee does not have the authority to approve such a request. This matter will be forwarded to the Hopi Tribal Council, with the support of the IOC.

* A Resolution/Action Item to terminate the SWAP agreement is set to be presented to the Hopi Tribal Council in Sept. 2021. The SWAP agreement, which was entered in 2009 has been a losing investment, is costing the Hopi Tribe approximately \$125,000 per month and will not provide any revenue to the Hopi Tribe.

* Moenkopi Development Corporation, MDC, is requesting to have 2021 quarterly payments be placed at the end of the payment schedule. It was noted that the IOC does not have the authority to amend the agreement and will need to be forwarded to the Hopi Tribal Council.

* The IOC continues to explore different ways to maximize the return on investments, including Leveraging and other recommendations from Wells Fargo Investment managers.

Transportation Task Team:

* Construction on HIR 17 (5) is to begin on Sept. 27.

* For much of August 2021, HDOT has been tasked with focusing on various emergency situations throughout the Hopi Reservation.

* ADOT Partnership meetings, delayed because of

the flooding situations, will continue in Sept.

* Two (2) pieces of equipment are down due to excessive work in assisting with the various flooding situations.

* The process of acquiring Right of Ways is being addressed to better serve projects throughout Hopi.

Efforts to bring Revenue to Hopi:

There is an effort along with profound involvement of other HTC Reps., (AT Siquah, D Siquah, R. Honani, D. Talayumptewa, P. Quochoytewa), to bring much needed revenue to the Hopi Tribe. In one endeavor we have been in contact with a manufacturing company that makes rebar out of basalt. Rebar made of basalt is a green energy product and would fit the move to improve infrastructure in the United States.

The manufacturer is proposing to partner with Hopi to bring such a plant to the Winslow area, due to proximity to I-40 and the BNSF railway. This could possibly replace revenue lost due to the closure of the Peabody Coal Mine. It is hoped that within the next month or two, we will be bringing an Action Item/Resolution to Hopi Tribal Council for consideration.

Additional Info:

An Action Item to accept funding and establish the Emergency Rental Assistance Program was approved by the Hopi Tribal Council. This program can help those who need assistance with rental payments and other expenses, due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. If such assistance is needed, please contact the Hopi Tribe.

Thank you for taking the time to read this report. Please be safe and take precautions in this pandemic.

Hopi Tribe Issues Executive Order to Mitigate the Effects of Prolonged Drought on the Hopi Reservation

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
OFFICE OF THE VICE CHAIRMAN
DATE:

KYKOTSMOVI, Arizona – On July 20th, 2021, in response to the on-going drought in the state of Arizona, and during a two-month period in which a shocking, 90 percent of the region was in a state of either extreme or exceptional drought, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor Tracking system, the Hopi Tribe issued Executive Order #011-2021: “Range mitigation and livestock reduction in response to the state of Exceptional Drought on the Hopi Reservation”.

In reviewing historical data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Standard Precipitation Index (SPI) the current conditions within the state of Arizona are among the driest on record, and while the recent heavy rains, especially during the second half of July, resulted in short-term improvements to the Hopi land base, the overall climate trend has remained unchanged, with 99 percent of the state continuing to experience some level of drought.

The issuance of Executive Order #011-2021 which mandated that livestock owners throughout the various Range Units of the Hopi Reservation reduce their permitted cattle allocation anywhere from 30 to 100 percent, is likely to be the first of a series of drought mitigating actions, detailed within the Hopi Drought Plan, which was passed by the Hopi Tribal Council in 2000.

In accordance with the Hopi Drought Plan, the Hopi Drought Task Team, which includes representatives from the various programs under the Hopi Department of Natural Resources, such as the Water Resources Program (WRP) and Office of Range Management (ORM), the Office of Hopi Lands (OHLA), the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office (HCPO), and other Tribal Programs and Federal agencies, is charged with analyzing and evaluating climate forecasts, meteorological and hydrological data, and several drought indices to determine potential drought conditions, and when necessary, to implement drought mitigation and vulnerability reduction strategies.

“The Hopi reservation and the State of Arizona have been in a drought for the last 26 years and data suggests it is likely to continue,” said Priscilla Pavatea, Acting Director for the Hopi Department of Natural Resources. “But the frequency, duration, and severity of drought is difficult to predict, and this is why the Hopi Tribe has worked to develop effective drought preparedness and mitigation strategies over the past decade and build consensus regarding the best use of our natural resources during periods of drought, through public participation and education.”

Four drought stages are identified within the Hopi Drought Plan, each of which prescribes a specific series of mitigation activities to reduce the vulnerability of the Hopi people and the Hopi land base, from damage caused by drought, and aims to address three main aspects of Hopi life most vulnerable to drought in contemporary times: fire, ranching, and the domestic water supply/distribution.

“The Hopi Drought Plan addresses several areas of drought mitigation, and provides for a number of possible actions in each of these areas,” said Robinson Honani, Range Conservationist, and Acting Manager of the Hopi Office of Range

Management. “But we chose to begin with the reduction of livestock, for practical reasons, as livestock are one of the biggest burdens on the Hopi land base during times of drought and can have secondary effects on the domestic water supply. Additionally, because it is an activity that is already subject to regulation through a permitting process, it is a sensible starting point.”

The Hopi Office of Range Management estimates that there are roughly 2,200 cattle on the Hopi reservation, and according to the Humane Society’s research on the daily intake of livestock, cattle consume on average 2% of their body weight in forage and approximately 30 gallons of water each day. Therefore, with the average weight of an adult cow on Hopi being roughly 800 lbs., and 2,200 cattle in the various Hopi Range Units, this equates to 15.9 tons of forage and 66,000 gallons of water consumed per day.

However, cattle are not the only animals burdening the land base, as an estimated 555 feral horses also roam throughout the Hopi Range Units. Although their impact is comparatively less, the Office of Range Management along with the Hopi Law Enforcement Services (HLES) aims to address the feral horse impacts in the coming months.

“We understand the importance of maintaining and monitoring the rangeland boundaries to ensure that the land base isn’t burdened by trespass livestock that are not permitted to be there,” stated Hopi Police Chief Virgil Pinto, “and our officers and Police Range Assistants are prepared to support the Office of Range Management and enforce, when necessary, all standing provisions and orders.”

“Droughts have substantial impacts on the quality of the grazing land and actively effect forage quality,” added Ms. Pavatea. “Even with the recent monsoons, which have caused the land to temporarily green up, there is a significant lack of value in the vegetation on the range, which can lead to overuse of, and the potential loss of vegetation.”

“We understand it can be a difficult decision to have to reduce your herds,” stated Mr. Honani, “but since the beginning of this drought, Hopi ranchers have always known that livestock reduction was a possibility, and we have worked to inform them about the different programs and resources available to them, such as the Conservation Reserve Program, and the Livestock Forage Disaster Program.”

Climate conditions during drought also tend to favor fire, whether structural or wildland, due to a lower relative humidity and a higher occurrence of erratic winds, making fire suppression a major concern of Hopi villages and the Hopi Tribal government. However, the demands of a drought on the community water systems, whether resulting from a need to maintain livestock or combat fires, can result in a loss of pressure in the primary and secondary water systems and can ultimately result in cross-contamination and potential illness caused by back-flow from residential gray water into primary lines.

While village water is primarily supplied by deep aquifer wells, better insulated from the effects of drought, even these supplies can become limited in drought conditions.

Open Letter to the Hopi Tribal Council

By: David Talayumtewa
Hopi Tribal Council Representative (Kykotsmovi)

Dear Hopi Tribal Council Members,

I have been contacted directly by several ranchers since the Executive order, to reduce permitted livestock in certain grazing areas was issued. I was also advised that correspondence from the Hopi Tribe were also issued to the individual ranchers. In some cases, a 100% reduction was ordered. It is understood that the Hopi reservation has been under severe drought and mediation measures should be considered, however, to mandate someone to completely do away with their cattle is simply put, arbitrary and capricious. The reduction order seems to dismiss the fact that some of these ranchers may depend on ranching activities for their livelihood and support for their families.

In an email string Ms. Pavatea states, in part, the following:.....”This was a collective effort by all who are part of the Drought Task Team.”.....

The VC is the leader of the Drought Task Team and it was the Executive Office that put out the Executive Order. He is the only one who can change or rescind the Order. All we do is follow the Order to see that it is executed to the best of our ability.

End of email string.

The Hopi Tribe has a problem with the issue of “equitable” enforcement, when it comes to compliance with ordinances, resolutions of council and other related policies as they relate to livestock.

For example, there are feral animals in some range units that need to be removed, there are cattle in lands designated as farming areas, Navajo Accommodation Agreement signers are non-compliant with the mandates of the agreements and their permits.

It is abundantly clear that a coherent plan to address the drought conditions on Hopi does not exist. To issue orders to reduce cattle, in some cases, eliminate all cattle is not a plan, rather it is a reaction to “something has to be done” to address the drought.

I have not seen any evidence that the Drought Task Team consulted with ranchers to explore options acceptable to all, to address the drought conditions. The ranchers are not defiant, rather, they are asking to be involved in the discussions to address the drought. They are also asking to enforce mandates from the Hopi Tribal Council equitably as it regards livestock.

Just as the Hopi Tribe and other Indian tribes would strenuously object to the fed-

eral government taking actions that impact Indian tribes without proper consultations, the Hopi Tribe is violating that very principle by mandating a reduction in livestock without properly consulting directly with the ranchers.

The Hopi tribe purchased drought insurance and due to no/limited rainfall has received funding of approximately \$13 million. While there are limits to when these funds can be utilized, the Hopi Tribe needs to deploy funds that are available now and assist ranchers and farmers in addressing the drought.

This Executive Order issued by Mr. Nuvangyaouma, Chairman and Mr. Tenakhongva, Vice Chairman must be rescinded by the Hopi Tribal Council and bring the Drought Task Team, Hopi ranchers and Navajo Accommodation Agreement signers together to develop mutually acceptable mitigation alternatives to address drought issues on Hopi lands.

The manner in how the Chairman and Vice Chairman have addressed this issue by issuing the Executive Order, should be a lesson to the Hopi Tribal Council that heavy handedness alienates our constituency rather than bringing our constituents together to solve problems. At minimum, this unilateral action goes against the underlying principle that use of power by a government is justified and lawful when it is done with the consent of the government.

Hopi ranchers are under extreme anxiety and frustration having learned that they only have 90 days to comply with this order. A responsible government that cares about its people should extend a hand to impacted ranchers by working with them to find workable solutions.

I respectfully ask the Hopi Tribal Council to rescind Executive Order #011-2021 – Range Mitigation and Livestock Reduction in Response to the State of Exceptional Drought on the Hopi Reservation and direct 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. The Hopi ranchers understand the drought conditions are simply asking to be at the table with the Tribe to identify solutions acceptable to all.

If there are any questions, please contact me. Respectfully,

/s/ David Talayumtewa
Hopi Tribal Council Representative
Kykotsmovi Village

“It is this primary vulnerability of village and community water systems that the Drought Task Team, per the Hopi Drought Plan is tasked with addressing as well,” said Jarrett Calnimptewa Program Manager of the Hopi Water Resources Program “to this end, the Hopi Water Resources program has in the past, put forward actions to complete water system upgrades to meet current community needs, although this work is on-going.”

As Executive Order #011-2021, remains in place through December 31, 2031, to allow for adequate recovery of the land base, drought monitoring activities will continue, with increased monitoring of specific drought indicators and as stated within the

Hopi Drought Plan, if and when these indicators fall below certain trigger points, the Drought Declaration may be lifted or downgraded to the next level of severity.

“In the end, we have to remember, that the main objective of this Executive Order, as well as the Drought Executive Orders issued before, is to improve and preserve the range land and manage [that resource] for the maximum benefit of all Hopi people, utilizing proper conservation measures.” stated Ms. Pavatea, “And although some of the Potential Response and Mitigation Actions might not be popular, they are ultimately justified by the data and conditions we are seeing.”

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL Fourth Quarter Session September 1, 2021 AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Certification of Tribal Council Representatives
- III. Roll Call
- IV. Invocation/Pledge of Allegiance
- V. Announcements
- VI. Correspondence
- VII. Calendar Planning
- VIII. Approval of Minutes
- IX. Approval of Agenda
- X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Discussion of the I-40 Solar Project: Kendrick Lomayestewa Hopi Renewable Energy Office/Fletcher Wilkinson, Hopi Utilities Corporation. **TABLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE**

2. Action Item #041-202: to approve Development Permit Application from the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation to construct a hotel known as Taawaki Inn on the Hopi Trust Lands near the Twin Arrows Casino in Coconino County – Author/Fred Shupla, Community Planner, Office of Community Planning and Economic Development. **TABLED**

XI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Action Item #046-2021: To approve a 2021 Contract with Antol & Sherman, P.C. for Conflict Public Defense Counsel in the Hopi Tribal Court. Author Travis J. Hyer, Deputy General Counsel, Office of General Counsel

2. Action Item #047-2021 – Approve Amendment #1 of the 2020 Contract for Legal Representation of tribal members by Antol & Sherman, P.C., approved by Tribal Council in H-011-2020. Author Travis J. Hyer, Deputy General Counsel, Office of General Counsel

3. Action Item #048-2021: Procure 2021 Insurance Policies for the Hopi Tribe. Author Edgar Shupla, Director, Office of Facilities & Risk Management

4. Action Item #049-2021: Transfer Insurance Settlement (\$534,885.78) to HTEDC. Author Edgar Shupla, Director, Office of Facilities & Risk Management

5. Action Item #050-2021: To approve Professional Services Master Agreement 1-5 years between the Arizona Board of Regents on behalf of the University of Arizona and the Hopi Tribe for the purpose of improving colorectal cancer screening rates on the Hopi reservation. Author Dana Russell, Manager, Hopi Cancer Support Services. **Time Certain. September 9, 2021, 1:00 p.m.

6. Action Item #051-2021: To approve resolution to terminate SWAP Agreement and retain the law firm, Michael Best & Friedrich, LLP. Author Fred Lomayestewa, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel

7. Action Item #052-2021: To approve completed Enrollment applications for Hopi membership. Author Dione A. Naha, Enrollment Coordinator, Office of Enrollment.

8. Action Item #053-2021: To authorize First Things First to collect unidentified tribal and community data relevant to young children (0-5) on the Hopi Reservation and the publication and dissemination of the 2022 Coconino Regional Needs and Assets Report. Author Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Director, Hopi Department of Education and Workforce Development **Time Certain. September 8, 2021, 1:00p.m.

9. Action Item #054-2021: To authorize Hopi Telecommunications, Inc., to submit

a grant application to the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA), U.S. Department of Commerce Tribal Broadband Connectivity not to exceed \$15,000,000. Author Carroll Onsaie, General Manager, Hopi Telecommunications, Inc.

10. Action Item #055-2021: To establish a Tribal bank account to be used with the Tribe's Flexible Spending Account (FSA) and to approve the Bancorp Bank as the service provider for FSA debit cards, effective January 1, 2022. Author Anthony Laban, Jr., Assistant Finance Director

11. Action Item #056-2021: To approve the Agreement for Mutual Emergency First Response between the Hopi Tribe and the Navajo Nation regarding the Village of Moenkopi. Author Virgil Pinto, Chief, Hopi Law Enforcement Services.

12. Action Item #057-2021: To recharacterize the CARES Act award of \$951,650 to an advance of the Tewa's future annual general fund village allocations. Author Jamie Navenma, Chairman, CARES Act Committee **Time Certain September 9, 2021, 9:00 a.m.

13. Action Item #058-2021: To request approval from the Hopi Tribal Council to conduct an investigation into activities at the Turquoise Well Tawaovi site as stated on the enacting resolution and shall be conducted by an independent investigator. Author David Talayumpstewa, Council Representative, Kykotsmovi Village

14. Action Item #059-2021: To approve the Mutual Aid Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and the Arizona Department of Public Safety. Author Virgil Pinto, Chief, Hopi Law Enforcement Services.

15. Action Item #60-2021: To approve Kykotsmovi Enterprise Board's request for approval of a line of credit from the Hopi Tribal Council to purchase inventory and establish a contingency fund for the new convenience store which is scheduled to open in October 2021. Author Cheryl Tootsie, Vice President, Kykotsmovi Enterprise Board.

16. Action Item #061-2021: To formally accept the funds allocated to the Hopi Tribe by the American Rescue Plan Act.

17. Introduction of Miss Hopi: Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma, Chairman, The Hopi Tribe **Time Certain September 7, 2021, 1:00 p.m.

18. Discussion/Possible Action: Letter dated July 26, 2021 re: Grants & Scholarship Committee Alternate. Danny Honanie, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi

19. Discussion/Possible Action: Letter dated July 30, 2021 Re: Request to rescind Executive Order #011-2021 and direct 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. **Time Certain September 10, 2021, 9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon

20. Discussion/Possible Action: Letter dated July 23, 2021 Re: Complaint Regarding the Turquoise Well Site. Herman G. Honanie, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi

21. Discussion/Possible Action: Memorandum dated August 23, 2021 Re: Research Project on Juniper commonly referred to as

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL VACANCY Hopi Tribal Council Secretary

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the upcoming vacancy of the Tribal Secretary position, for a four-year term, beginning January 2, 2022.

Qualifications: "The Secretary 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 September 30, 2021 at 5:00pm.

Contact Judith Youvella at JYouvella@hopi.nsn.us, or extension 3131, for additional information.

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL Third Quarter Session AUGUST 2021 COMPLETED ITEMS

NEW BUSINESS

1. **Action Item #034-2021:** To approve continuation of Johnson-O'Malley Contract as a "Mature Contract" for the Hopi Head Start Program for an indefinite period of time and to change the Fiscal Year from December 1 – November 30, to July 1 – June 30, to coincide with the Head Start Program's funding cycle. Author Rayma Duyongwa, Early Childhood Education Program Manager. **APPROVED**

2. **Action Item #35-2021:** To approve a 5-year continuation of funding for the Hopi Head Start Program and authorizes an Indirect Cost Rate of 4% to be implemented. Author Rayma Duyongwa, Early Childhood Education Program Manager. **APPROVED**

3. **Action Item #040-2021:** To accept funding and establish the Emergency Rental Assistance Program. Author Jamie B. Navenma, Chairman, Hopi CARES Act Committee. **APPROVED**

4. **Action Item #042-2021:** To approve Request by Questar Southern Trails Pipeline Company/Dominion Energy for a Lease Assignment to Navajo Tribal Utility Authority for remainder of term for Lease #608-040-02. Author Micah Loma'omvaya, Hopi Realty Officer, Office of Real Estate Services. **APPROVED**

5. **Action Item #043-2021:** To approve a one-year extension to contract between the Hopi Tribe and Waste Management Inc. for continued waste services. Author Danford Wadsworth, Manager, Hopi Solid Waste Management Program. **APPROVED**

6. **Action Item #044-2021:** To approve Unmanned Aircraft System Policy for the benefit of the Hopi Tribe. Author Andrew Gashwazra, Director, Office of Community Planning and Economic Development. **DISAPPROVED**

7. **Action Item #045-2021:** To approve completed Enrollment applications for Hopi Membership. Author Dione A. Naha, Enrollment Coordinator, Office of Enrollment. **APPROVED**

8. **Letter dated June 28, 2021 Re: Taawaki Inn Project:** Dale Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages. **COMPLETE**

9. **Letter dated July 30, 2021 Re: Election Absentee Ballots:** David Talayumpstewa, Council Representative, Kykotsmovi Village. **WITHDRAWN**

10. **Letter dated July 26, 2021 Re: Resignation of Hopi Utilities Corporation (HUC) Project Manager Tim Bodell.** Rosa Honani, Council Representative, Sipaulovi Village. **WITHDRAWN**

11. **Letter dated July 20, 2021 Re: Staff Housing Quarters for Keams Canyon Elementary School.** Albert T. Siquah, Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages. **COMPLETE**

REPORTS

1. **Office of Executive Director:** Update on the Tawa'ovi Well Site. **COMPLETE**

the Cedar Tree and wish to conduct an online survey of Hopi Tribal Members to determine how cedar is being used on the reservation. Herman G. Honanie, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi

22. Discussion/Possible Action Re: Letter dated July 27, 2021 re: Request Hopi Tribal Council's approval that Alternate #3 Darlene Lucario-Nuvamsa move to Alternate #1 and request that the Hopi Tribal Secretary advertise the vacant Hopi Election Board's Alternate #2 and Alternate #3 positions. Danny Honanie, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi

23. Letter dated August 24, 2021 Re: Hopi General Counsel and Election Board issues Herman G. Honanie, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi

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: Continuation of last report Re: Update on the Tawa'ovi Well Site and monthly thereafter

6. Office of the General Counsel

7. Land Commission

8. Water/Energy Committee

9. Transportation Committee

10. Law & Order Committee

11. Investment Committee

12. Health/Education Committee

13. Hopi Health Care Ctr. /Indian Health Service

14. Hopi Education Endowment Fund Financial Statements, Year Ended December 31, 2020. LuAnn Leonard, Executive Director, Hopi Education Endowment Fund

ADJOURNMENT

2021 Hopi High School Varsity Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sat. 8/21	Window Rock H.S. (Scrimmage)	Fort Defiance	11:00am
Sat. 8/28	Valley H.S.	Hopi	10:00am
Fri. 9/3	Tuba City	Tuba City	6:00pm
Fri. 9/10	Zuni	Zuni	6:00pm
Fri. 9/24	Ganado	Hopi (Senior Night)	7:00pm
Fri. 10/1	Rock Point*	Rock Point	6:00pm
Sat. 10/9	Holbrook	Holbrook	5:00pm
Fri. 10/15	Alchesay	Whiteriver	7:00pm
Fri. 10/22	Pinon*	Hopi (Homecoming)	7:00pm
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.

Hopi Bruins Lose to Valley Pirates in Home Opener

On a hot, sunny Saturday morning on Aug. 28, the Hopi High School Bruins hosted the Valley Pirates in their first football game of the season. The Bruins came on strong in the first and second quarters of the game, leading the Valley Pirates by a score of 16-6 at the end of the first half. The Pirates had several injuries in the first half of the game, but came back strong in the second half. In the third quarter the Bruins scored a 2-point Safety and the Pirates scored a touchdown. At the end of the third quarter, the score read Hopi 18 and Valley Sanders 12. The Hopi Bruins had several turnovers in the fourth quarter and were scoreless; while the Pirates scored two touchdowns 12; plus a 2-point conversion. The Valley Pirates were victorious over the Hopi Bruins by a score 26 to 18.

Hopi Bruins Football Defeated by Tuba City Warriors

The Hopi Bruins faced off against the Tuba City Warriors on Sept. 3 at the Warriors Stadium. The Bruins could not connect on their passes and were overpowered by the Warriors. Hopi was scoreless against the Warriors with 64-0.



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

Jr. High School Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Tue. 9/7	Sanders M.S.	Hopi	V 4:00 pm
Wed. 9/15	Page M.S.	Page	V-4:00 pm
Sat. 9/18T	Tsehootsooi M.S.	Hopi	V-10:00 am
Wed. 9/22	Tuba City J.H.S.	Tuba City	V-4:00 pm
Sat. 9/25	Ganado M.S.	Hopi	V-10:00 am
Tue. 9/28	Pinon M.S.	Pinon	V-4:00 pm
Sat. 10/2	NAIC Play-In Games	Higher Seed	V-10:00 am
Tue. 10/5	NAIC Semifinals	Higher Seed	V-4:00 pm
Sat. 10/9	NAIC Championship	Ganado	V-12:00 pm

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.

Jr. High School X-Country Schedule

Date	Event	Location	Times
Tue. 8/31	Hopi Invite	Hopi	3:00 pm
Sat. 9/4	Kayenta M.S. Invite	Kayenta	8:00 am
Sat. 9/11	Canyon De Chelly Invite	Chinle	8:00 am
Fri. 9/17	St. Michaels Invite	St. Michaels	5:00 pm
Sat. 9/25	Ganado Invite	Ganado	8:00 am
Sat. 10/2	NAIC Finals. Host Tsehootsooi MS	Fort Defiance	9:00 am

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 Cross Country Schedule

Date	Event	Location	Time
Tue. 8/31	Hopi Invite	Hopi	3:00pm
Tue. 9/7	Payson Invite	Payson- Golf Course	4:-00pm
Sat. 9/18	Four Corners Invite	Flagstaff- Buffalo Park	8:30am
Sat 10/2	Dave Doerrer Invite	Phoenix- Mtn View Park	8:00am
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 Cross Country Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Times
Fri. 8/27	Chino Valley, Holbrook Joseph City, Mogollon & Round Valley (Scrimmage)	Holbrook H.S.	V 2:00pm
Tue. 8/31	Red Mesa H.S.	Teec Nos Pos	JV 4:00pm & V 5:00pm
Tue. 9/7	Tuba City H.S.	Tuba City	JV 4:00pm & V 5:00pm
Thu. 9/9	Rock Point H.S.	Hopi	JV 4:00pm & V 5:00pm
Fri. 9/10	Window Rock HS Invite	Fort Defiance	TBD
Sat. 9/11	Window Rock HS Invite	Fort Defiance	TBD
Thu. 9/16	Valley H.S.*	Sanders	JV 4:00pm & V 5:00pm
Sat. 9/18	Alchesay H.S.	Hopi	JV 12:00pm & V 1:00pm
Tue. 9/21	Pinon H.S.*	Hopi (Senior Night)	JV 5:00pm & V 6:00pm
Thu. 9/23	Round Valley H.S.*	Eagar	JV 5:00pm & V 6:00pm
Thu. 9/30	Ganado H.S.*	Hopi	JV 5:00pm & V 6:00pm
Thu. 10/7	St. Johns H.S.*	Hopi (Pink Night)	JV 5:00pm & V 6:00pm
Fri. 10/8	Joseph City H.S. Invite	Joseph City	TBD
Sat. 10/9	Joseph City H.S. Invite	Joseph City	TBD
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.

Hopi Department of Health and Human Services COVID-19 Report

By: Royce M Jenkins, Director/Public Health Authority

The data is updated on the Hopi Tribe's website "COVID-19 Response and Resources" page.

SARS Cov2 Variant testing at Hopi Health Care Center as of September 9, 2021 – 38 samples sequenced to date from positive Cepheid test collected between 06.18.2021 and 08.18.2021.

Note: Those unable to determine have high Ct values, meaning low viral load

• Since 6/18/21, 94% (30 of 32 samples) that were able to be sequenced were the Delta variant

• The earliest Delta variant was from a sample collected on 6/23/2021

• Since 6/23/2021, all sequenced samples have been Delta variants

• Delta variant has caused cases among the non-vaccinated, partially vaccinated, and the fully vaccinated

Variant Delta-B.1.617.2

• Spreads much faster

• A much as 2 times more contagious

• Unvaccinated people remain the greatest concern

• Severe illness, hospitalization and death Treatments

• Certain monoclonal antibody treatments are less effective

Fully vaccinated individuals can still get COVID, but less often (<10% of cases) individuals do get COVID, it is less severe

Vaccines

• Vaccines are highly effective against Delta, especially severe outcomes

Delta Variant -Vaccine Effectiveness

• Currently authorized vaccines are highly effective in preventing serious infections.

• Vaccine risk reduction

o 10 times lower reduction for serious

infection

o 3 times lower for infection

• CDC Data: Fully vaccinated persons account for <0.004% of breakthrough COVID causing hospitalization and <0.001% of breakthrough COVID causing death.

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 8am to 9:30am. 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 September 9, 2021 the United States now has approximately 40,345 million confirmed positive cases over 649,299 deaths reported.

Over 1,039 million confirmed positive cases now exist in Arizona. Of those, close to 18,901 are in Navajo and 20,259 in Coconino Counties.

The Hopi Health Care Center has tested over 10,757 patients to date. Over 1,468 of those tests at Hopi Health Care Center came back positive with 1065 from Hopi Tribal members. Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation reported 290 positives for Hopi Villages with a combined number of 1,360* positive Hopi Tribal members.**

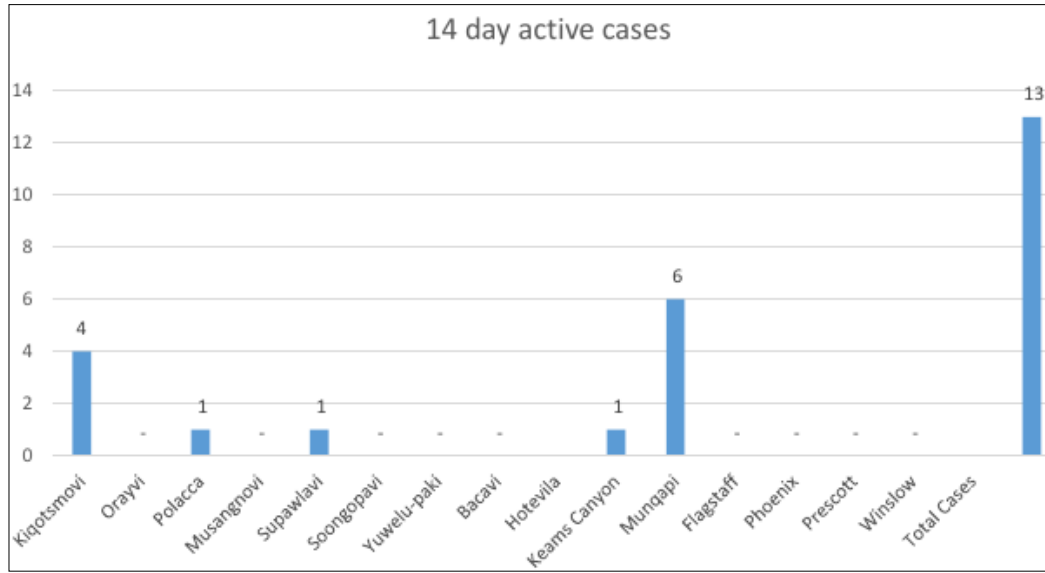
Number of Cases per Village	Reported by HHCC	Reported by Tuba City Regional Healthcare Corporation	Total
Kiqötsmovi	110	30	141***
Orayvi	29		29
Polacca			
(Walpi-Sitsom'ovi-Tewa)	293	9	303***
Musangnuvi	96	2	98
Supawlavi	61	1	63***
Songòopavi	225	1	226+
Yuwelu-paki	12		12
Paaqavi	56		56
Hotvela	130	47	177
Keams Canyon	45	10	56***
Flagstaff		2	2
Munqapi	1	188*	189*
Phoenix	1		2***
Winslow	4		5***
Prescott	1		1
TOTAL	1065	290	1,360***

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

** A total of 1,360+ 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.



This graph demonstrates the active cases and is stratified by village. Currently there are 13 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.

Village	Population Estimate	Number Vaccinated*	Percent of population vaccinated	Vaccine Ranking Highest=1
Bacavi	337	203	60.23%	7
Hotevilla	871	539	61.88%	5
Kykötsmovi	709	558	78.70%	2
Mushongovi	679	302	44.47%	9
Moenkopi	1,146	742	64.74%	4
Orayvi	103	102	99.02%	1
Shungopavi	1,013	688	67.91%	3
Sipalwavi	371	203	54.71%	8
Polacca	1,908	1,169	61.26%	6
Total*	7137**	4,506	63.13%	

This Table looks at both cases per capita for the Tribe and persons that have received at a least one dose of the vaccine since the beginning of the pandemic. The village populations were calculated from the enrolment data from the tribe and is simply a rough estimate.

*Excludes the vaccines from Keams Canyon, Spider Mound, and those calculated as Second Mesa. The three groups combine for another 465 Hopi Tribal members who have received at least the first dose of the vaccine.

Total reservation percent vaccinated ~69.65% Eligible population vaccinated ** ~77.22%

**Eligible population is 6437, population older than 12

VILLAGE	MOST RECENT CASE
1. Polacca	September 8
2. Sipawlavi	September 7
3. Moenkopi	September 3
4. Kykötsmovi	August 31
5. Keams Canyon	August 30
6. Flagstaff	August 27
7. Polacca	August 19
8. Shungopavi	August 18
9. Orayvi	August 13
10. Hotevilla	August 6
11. Mishongnovi	July 28
12. Phoenix	July 23
13. Bacavi	July 22
14. Winslow	July 15
15. Spider Mound	January 13

1-9: Less than one month since last case

10-14: Between one and two months since last case

15: Greater than three months since last case

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.

If you or your child have a history of multisystem inflammatory syndrome in adults or children (MIS-A or MIS-C), consider delaying vaccination until you have recovered from being sick and for 90 days after the date of diagnosis of MIS-A or MIS-C. Learn more about the clinical considerations people with a history of MIS-A or MIS-C.

Experts are still learning more about how long vaccines protect against COVID-19 in real-world conditions. CDC will keep the public informed as new evidence becomes available.

Bureau of Indian Education Issues Vaccine Mandate

By FELICIA FONSECA, Associated Press

Updated: September 02, 2021 06:40 PM

Created: September 02, 2021 06:34 PM

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) - The federal agency that oversees schools that educate some Native Americans in nearly two dozen states issued an employee vaccine mandate Thursday. The mandate covers more than 2,800 faculty and staff at 53 schools and dormitories operated directly by the U.S. Bureau of Education in states including Arizona, New Mexico and the Dakotas. More than 180 schools operate under the agency's umbrella, but about two-thirds are run by tribes under contract with the federal government or through grants, including most on the Hopi reservation and neighboring Navajo Nation. Hopi Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva said school officials can decide on their own whether to require vaccines. "It's a person's right," he said. The Bureau of Indian Education, which is part of the Interior Department,

joins a growing number of government agencies that are requiring vaccinations or regular COVID-19 testing. Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez issued an executive order that requires all tribal employees under his watch to be fully vaccinated by Sept. 29 or regularly test negative for the coronavirus. Tribal spokesman Jared Touchin said that extends to employees of the Department of Diné Education. Nez hasn't acted on legislation recently passed by the Navajo Nation Council to mandate vaccines for all tribal employees. The tribe has maintained a mask mandate throughout the pandemic. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland said bureau employees must be vaccinated no later than Oct. 15 and provide proof. Those who don't comply could be fired or lose their contract, the Interior Department said. "The department recognizes that education plays a

critical role in promoting equity in learning and health, particularly for Indigenous communities that have been disproportionately affected by COVID-19," the department said. The schools will consider individual requests for exemptions but could require those who aren't vaccinated to follow safety measures established by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, undergo regular COVID-19 testing and prove they've tested negative before they return in-person to schools or dormitories. The Bureau of Indian Education schools are operating under a mix of virtual and in-person settings that factor in the circumstances in surrounding communities, and input from tribal and health officials, said Interior Department spokesman Tyler Cherry. He said some schools have had confirmed COVID-19 cases but didn't elaborate.

Hopi Law Enforcement Services August 2021 Report

HLES provides this report as a service to the citizens of the Hopi Reservation. HLES reserves the right to restrict the release of certain reports, which may not be available or are currently under investigation. During the month of AUGUST 2021, Hopi Law Enforcement Services responded to a total of 730 calls for service.

Abandoned Vehicle = 1	Information = 25
Accidents = 7	Medical Calls = 17
Alarm = 2	Noise Disturbance = 4
Alcohol Offenses = 89	Pan Handling = 1
Animal/Livestock = 88	Property Damage/Vandalism = 12
Assault = 14	Road Check = 1
Attempt to Locate/Missing Persons = 9	Sex Offenses = 1
Breaking & Entering = 15	Shooting = 1
Child Abuse = 9	Suicide = 2
Child Disputes/Citizens Assist = 21	Suspicious Person/Circumstances= 19
Court Order Violation = 6	Theft/Fraud = 8
Department of Natural Resources = 5	Traffic Offenses = 81
Disorderly Conduct = 25	Trespassing = 1
Event Activity = 4	Threatening = 6
False Information to Officer = 1	Wanted Person = 6
Fight/DV = 17	Weapons Offense = 3
Fingerprinting = 1	Welfare/Property/Security Checks= 204
Fire/Controlled Burns = 12	Harassment = 10
Criminal Homicide = 2	

DRUGS SEIZED: 77.99 total grams Marijuana
20.77 total grams of Meth
0.71 total grams Cocaine
1570.71 total ounces Alcohol

FIREARMS SEIZED: 3

TOTAL ARRESTS: 70 (52 booked and 18 cited and released/charges filed)

Hopi Law Enforcement Services responded to five major incidents that occurred in the month of August. Two suicides were reported and investigated. Two homicides were reported and investigated in the First Mesa area and one major methamphetamine seizure occurred in the Kykotsmovi Village area. All major incidents which are Federal or potential Federal cases are initially investigated by HLES in coordination with the Bureau of Indian Affairs - Criminal Investigations Unit and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. These cases are then worked through the FBI Office out of Flagstaff for submission to the United States Attorney's Office for review and charging purposes.

HLES encourages the public to remain vigilant and report any suspicious activity to law enforcement.

DISCLAIMER: An arrest is not an indication of guilt, all parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Initial charges can be reduced or dropped at the discretion of the Hopi Tribal Prosecutor Office or the United States Attorney's Office.

Hopi Law Enforcement Services can be reached at 928-734-7340 for emergency calls for service. For HLES Administration, Records requests or non-emergencies call 928-734-7344.

Announcement Livestock Inspections

Livestock inspections are held at the Second Mesa Sales Corral on the following days and times:

TUESDAY 8 am to 2 pm
WEDNESDAY 8am to 12pm
***Exact change is required**

Effective AUGUST 30, 2021, the following Livestock Inspection process will be followed:

- All legally permitted livestock owners within jurisdiction of the Hopi Tribe will be required to provide a copy of:
 1. Valid Grazing Permit approved by the Hopi Tribal Chairman and issued in the livestock owner's name by the Office of Range Management
 2. Valid Brand Registration issued in the livestock owner's name

•If the permitted livestock owner cannot be present at the time of the inspection, the following documents must be provided to the livestock inspector:

1. A signed notice of authorization written by the livestock owner which shall include:
 - a. The name of the individual authorized (owner's agent) to sign off on the inspection and to haul the livestock to sale
 - b. The number of animal (s) and description of animal(s) to be inspected with identifying marks (i.e. brand, steer, heifer, red, black etc).
 - c. The livestock owner's cell phone or landline number to assist with verification of the animal by the inspector
2. A copy of the livestock owner's valid Grazing Permit and Brand Registration

*The written authorization **must be dated within 5 calendar days of inspection** and is only valid on the day the animal(s) are brought in for inspection.

The purpose of this process is to ensure proper documentation and to protect livestock owners from the unauthorized or unlawful sale of their animals.

Continued from P1 Livestock Owner Meeting

Many issues and concerns were discussed, including exchange of views on the process in which the Livestock Reduction Order was implemented.

Topics of concerns included:

- The Tribe did not get with ranchers in a timely manner to cut stocking rates.
- The executive order was made by the Chairman, it's not our order.
- Council has to be more responsive to ranchers needs.
- Wild horses are on the range units. What is the Tribe going to do about this?
- Fences are being cut, windmills are being shot at. Wild horses and trespass sheep are in the areas, not only cattle. The Tribe is not addressing these issues.
- It's been happening for a long-time, this is nothing new. Since back in the day nothing has been done. Issues are the same as before, no change.
- There are No Rangers out on the range units. They are all under the police. Rangers need to be separated from the Police.
- Separate police from the rangers. Who will do it?
- There is No accountability at the Tribe. Programs are not being held accountable.
- Are the Hopi Ranches a part of the executive order?

The ORM estimates roughly 2,200 cattle on the Hopi reservation and according to the Humane Society's research on daily intake, cattle consume on average 2% of their body weight in forage and approximately 30 gallons of water each day. Therefore, the average weight of an 800-pound adult cow, multiplied by 2,200 cattle on Hopi, equates to 15.9 tons of forage and 66,000 gallons of water consumed per day.

An estimated 555 feral horses also roam the Hopi Range Units and although their impact is comparatively less, the ORM along with the Hopi Law Enforcement Services (HLES) plans to address the feral horse impacts in the coming months.

In the News Release Hopi Police Chief Virgil Pinto said, "We understand the importance of maintaining and monitoring the rangeland boundaries to ensure that the land base isn't burdened by trespass livestock that are not permitted to be there. Our officers and Police Range Assistants are prepared to support the ORM and enforce, when necessary, all standing provisions and orders."

Honanie further stated, "We understand it can be a difficult decision to reduce your herds, but since the beginning of this drought, Hopi ranchers have always known livestock reduction was a possibility, and we have worked to inform them about the different programs and resources available to them, such as the Conservation Reserve Program, and the Livestock Forage Disaster Program."

Executive Order #011-2021 will remain in effect through Dec. 31, 2031, to allow for adequate recovery of the land base and drought monitoring will continue. Per the Hopi Drought Plan, if or when these indicators fall below certain trigger points, the Drought Declaration may be lifted or downgraded to the next level of severity.

"In the end, we have to remember, that the main objective of this Executive Order, as well as the Drought Executive Order is to improve and preserve the range land and manage it for the maximum benefit of all Hopi people, utilizing proper conservation measures." stated Pavatea.

On Sept. 10, the Tribal Council voted to rescind executive order 011-2021 and work on identifying alternatives on how to address the drought issues and work with the drought team and other related programs, as well as the ranchers, livestock owners, accommodation signers, etc.

Hopi General Election for Chairman and Vice Chairman

November 11, 2021

Last day to request an absentee ballot is Sept. 30.

All the Hopi Election office at 918-734-2507/2508
for more information

Navajo County Fair & Rodeo September 15-18, 2021

Celebrating 90 Years of Memories 1931-2021

Navajo County Fair, Inc. will be celebrating the 90th Anniversary of the Navajo County Fair was held in Taylor in 1926. In 1931, the county supervisors decided to move the county fair to Holbrook due to it being the County Seat and its central location in the county.

The fairgrounds and other facilities were built as a permanent locatin for the county fair and other facilities were built as a permanent location for the county fair and other events. Since that time there has never been a year without a fair until 2020. Due to Corona-virus and in the best interest of the citizens of Navajo County, the fair was cancelled for the most part. Fortunately, with the support of the county and city, we were able to have the Livestock and Horse Shows. It was utterly amazing to see the

show of support from the surrounding communities for these kids!

There have been a few changes over the years. The Navajo County Fair and Fairgrounds are now supported by the Navajo County Fair and Fairgrounds are now supported by the Navajo County Board of Supervisors, maintained by the Navajo County Buildings and Grounds Department and controlled by the Navajo County Buildings and Grounds Department and controlled by the Navajo County Fair, Inc and a core of volunteers and sponsors who make the Navajo County Fair a success.

Navajo County Fair, Inc., takes great pride in maintaining a traditional down-home county fair and it is our hope that everyone in Navajo County will come

and enjoy the food, fun, entertainment, exhibits and carnival.

We are proud to announce a Latin Band performance on Wednesday night, right after the opening ceremonies at the Navajo County Fair! We welcome back Frazier Shows of America carnival with their amazing rides Frazier Shows is the largest state fair quality carnival in Navajo County. This year's entertainment will include: The Rodeo with Mark Miller Band performing after, the Demolition Derby with open mike karaoke after, Little Buckaroo Rodeo, open class exhibits and demonstrations, Jr. Livestock and Small Stock Show and Auction and 4-H Horse Show.

We are excited to have Joe Stoddard, Singer and Comedian come to our fair for the first time and its always a

good time with Washboard Willie!! You can also look forward to many local talents during the Fair and we are happy to announce the new "Kids Zone" featuring inflatable Bounce Houses and Obstacle course, face painting, Mechanical Bull and more Navajo County Fair never disappoints with food booths, commercial vendors and fabulous exhibits. The Rodeo entertainment will include Top PRCA Stock Contractor Honeycutt Rodeo Company, Pro Rodeo Clown, Ronald Burton, 9X NFR Contract Act from 2011-2019, Madison MacDonald -Thomas, PRCA Rodeo Announcer Jody Carper, and a live vieo coreboard with instant replays will also make for a fantastic Rodeo!

Our theme this year is, "Navajo County Fair Celebrating 90 Years of Memories."

**Join Us At the Fair!
Navajo County Fairgrounds**

*Franklin Graham
God Loves You Tour
(Son of Billy Graham)*

**Hear a Message of Hope
From Franklin Graham
with Music by
NEWSBOYS
Marcos Witt and
Dennis Agajanian**

**Sept. 30 Flagstaff, AZ
Fort Tuthill County Park
Fairgrounds
Thursday, 7pm**

Upcoming Events Around the Area

September 15-18: Navajo County Fair & Rodeo
Holbrook, Arizona

September 24-25: Standin' On the Corner Event
Winslow, Arizona

November 11: General Election Day

HOPI WINSLOW RESIDENTS

TERO Upcoming Residential Construction Project.

Get your applications in NOW. Residents of Hopi lands first hiring preference. Spread the word!

September is Fetal Alcohol Awareness Month



Rock your Red Shoes!!

"Run" on over!

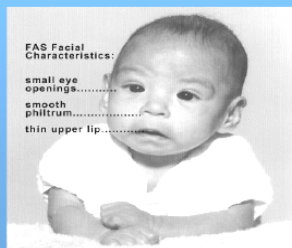
Learn more about FASD (FAS/FAE/ARND) and the impacts/effects of alcohol on an unborn child.

September 13th 10:00-1:00 Polacca Circle M

September 24th 10:00-1:00 Kykotsmovi Village Store

September 22nd 10:00-1:00 UV Moencopi Comm. Building

FASD lasts a Lifetime



FAS IS PREVENTABLE



Hopi Behavioral Health Services (928) 737-6300



09/09

International Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Day (FASD)

Fetal alcohol disorders are a result of alcohol consumption during pregnancy.

Prenatal alcohol exposure is a leading PREVENTABLE cause of birth defects and developmental disorders.

RED SHOES ROCK!!

Join RJ Formanek, an adult living with FASD, along with millions of other's to bring awareness about Fetal Alcohol disorders and Rock your Red Shoes!

If you're pregnant or plan on becoming pregnant-DO NOT consume Alcohol

FASD is 100% Preventable!

There is NO CURE for FASD.



To learn more about FASD, visit:
www.cdc.gov www.nin.gov

Hopi Behavioral Health Services-Partners for Success
928/737-6300

