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HOPI CALENDAR

**Tala'Paamuyaw
(August)**
*The Moon of
Positive Hopi Life*

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

THIS MONTH IN HOPI HISTORY

- **1629:** Franciscans arrived at Awat'ovi to establish a mission
- **1680:** Pueblo Revolt forced the Spanish out of the Southwest
- **1958** Franciscans killed (Orayvi, Awat'ovi, and Soongopavi)

Pueblo Revolt Day, Observed August 10—

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Hopi Football Camp 2022/Youth Empowerment Program



Hopi Football Campers pose for a picture on the Hopi Bruin Football Field

Press Release

Hongwungsi Consulting Services

Hopi Football Camp 2022 was organized by Brandon & Valaura Nahsonhoya of Honwungsi Consulting Services, LLC (HCS) Youth Empowerment Program, in collaboration with Ricky Greer, Hopi High School Athletic Director.

The need came from the 2021 football players requesting skills training and expanding their ability to perform better during the next football season.

Parents also requested af-

fordable football camp opportunities; however, most camps are held off reservation and fees are over \$300+ for travel, lodging, and food expenses. To get a camper to camp, it often requires family travel to attend and is impossible to take a whole team plus their families.

HCS had been in discussion with Greer since Sept. 2021 and again in March 2022 before an official proposal was sent to host a football camp.

HCS received approval to move forward planning camp in May 2022. This timeframe provided two months of intensive planning: securing coaching staff, equipment, volunteers, and scheduling events working in collaboration with professional, skilled, and Hopi High alumni players.

The week not only included strength, conditioning, skills, and drills training, but, also, sessions on the following topics:

- characteristics of a student-athlete
- Football Offense and Defense Position Description
- Speed & Agility Training
- Sports Medicine
- Nutrition and Wellness
- Alcohol/Substance Use and Sports
- Healthy Relationships
- Daily Motivational Pep Talks
- mental health

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Severe Storms Flood Polacca Wash and Surrounding Areas



During the last week in July, torrential rains flooded the Polacca wash and surrounding areas leaving homeowners in the area scrambling to secure barriers around their properties. Several flood damages were reported, along with waterlines being dug up and exposed in the area. It was reported that a dam was broken on the Navajo Reservation, sending flood waters down the very delicate Polacca wash. Teams of employees and Village members were provided sandbags to place around their homes to prevent flooding.

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Torrential Rains Create Emergencies in First Mesa Area

By: Ivan Sidney, Village Administrator
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

We, the Hopi people, have always been taught that our religious ceremonies are for the purpose of being blessed by bountiful rain. Our traditional leaders tell us that our homeland was purposely chosen to allow for our religious beliefs to be supported always by our reverence since we must always pray for rain. Our traditional springs and corn fields receive the moisture for which we are forever thankful. Although most of our domestic water is now supplied by water wells, our corn fields still totally rely on rain.

For several years, our reservation has faced droughts that were beginning to have drastic effects on our farmers and ranchers from the serious lack of rain. At First Mesa, our annual ceremonies, for the past years, have been hampered by COVID-19. Our Religious Leaders had to make critical decisions to continue these practices confined to their religious areas by only themselves and, also, exposed to the virus. Comments have been expressed by some members of our village because our village alone, is not having open ceremonies. Our Hopi Religion has always respected our ceremonial leaders to have the sole authority over its practice. We fail to accept that the closed ceremonies are for the safety of all people.

Although we now totally rely on our domestic water, it is being considered in violation of the Federal Clean Water Act for having high levels of arsenic. The HAMP constructed by the Hopi Utility Corporation (HUC) is now complete, but our village leaders are waiting on replies to its questions of the use of our village lands and the cost of water from our villages' well fields. An official letter was written to EPA citing violations of several grant requirements. Hopefully, this will be resolved and give remedy to supply pristine water to our community.

Our springs, especially our ceremonial springs and rangelands, will continue to need abundance of water. Our Hopi Tribal Range

Management has been trying to work with these range areas to lessen grazing livestock to enhance regrowth. For years, ranchers have been hauling water to their livestock due to lack of natural moisture. No nearby rivers or man-made dams can provide irrigation systems to remedy the need. Our tribe has been engaged in the Little Colorado River Adjudication lawsuit for years with no real signs of settlement, at the expense of the now limited revenues of the people.

The recent Home Dance Ceremonial practice, although not open to the public brought us rains. These rains are a blessing and have now drenched our rangelands and supplied much needed moisture to what remains of our cornfields. We must accept these blessings and prepare for next year's planting season and began preparing our cornfields. We must be true Hopi believers to accept that we are blessed, and these rains have also washed away the COVID that has plagued us for years. Our village rangelands now have plenty of water to serve our livestock and supply relief to the need for water hauling. We must pray that these rains continue and hopefully we are now seeing a change of times.

This abundance of rain fall occurring in the communities of Low Mountain and Pinon since last year has been bringing flood waters into the Polacca wash resulting in flooding of corn fields and damages to nearby homes. Our community has seen years of silt developing in the wash, because of vegetational growth. As usual, we may have relied on others to provide the remedy to this problem several years ago. The Hopi Tribal Council has been providing village allocations to our villages for over twenty years for community services. This silting could have been identified in the goals and objectives of our communities and some of these allocations could have been used for rechanneling the wash.

Our only immediate remedy was to seek the assistance of the Arizona State administered Army Corp of Engineers. They responded by visiting the area but must first engage in proper planning due to the cost of the project and must work thru the tribal government. This placed the planning responsibility with the tribal government, particularly, the Hopi Tribal Council. The first plan is to obtain the proper planning process to allow for a Hopi Tribal Council Resolution to be presented to the State. Since this project appears to now be the responsibility of the Hopi Administration, our office was waiting on a process for our village leaders. While we all were waiting on the project development, the rains came and now we are again faced with flooding. Any such emergency requires manpower, equipment and funding which FMCV does not have.

The visit by the Army Corp of Engineers and Officials from Navajo County did result in emergency temporary barriers being provided. The Hopi Tribe, as we understand, requested manpower and equipment from our three villages.

FMCV never received equipment and funding from the COVID Cares Act funding; therefore, was unable to respond. This is however not an acceptable excuse for our Traditional Leaders. They have re-engaged on their responsibility as village landowners and being under the Traditional Self-Government will work to develop immediate project plans, with or without funding.

Our office has survived for over twenty years without village allocations and will continue to work for the betterment of our village people. Our current planning will be reported to the village after it is approved by our Leaders. We are now hearing that we must all work together, which has been the directives of our leaders all along. We remain a consolidated village with one leader and will prevail at the hands and assistance of our creator.

Technology an Important Part of Education Instruction and Delivery

By: Ivan Sidney, Village Administrator
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

Does education remain the number one priority of the Hopi Tribe? If so, what are we all doing to show actual support and not only by words alone. Our schools closed for two years due to the serious threats of COVID-19. Our local schools sat vacant with limited staff coming and going and schools would open and close again once there was exposure from students and staff.

At the beginning of COVID, our Traditional Leaders provided an "Emergency Plan" which included the First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV) office to assist the schools. Since schools relied on virtual instruction, it was necessary that technology be improved. Since FMCV provides use of land by approval of leases, attempts were made to provide support on how this would improve the infrastructure. FMCV continues to have leases with Hopi Telecommunications, Inc. (HTI), and Cellular One of Northeastern Arizona.

HTI uses First Mesa Lands for its fiber optic cable extending from Holbrook to Keams Canyon and onto Second Mesa. No payments are received for land use since HTI uses the Arizona State Transportation (Highway 264) rights-of-way of. The language of the lease requires approval of the sublease, but our Leaders elected not to pursue legally since it serves our people's needs.

HTI uses its facility in Keams Canyon and another in Polacca to support its system. This company has been comfortably headquartered in Flagstaff since its inception.

Cellular One has two micro-wave towers to support its cellular services, one at Antelope Mesa and another in Keams Canyon. These two systems primarily serve the Keams Canyon and First Mesa area. It provides the much-needed support to Keams Canyon School, Hopi Jr. Sr. High School, Northland Pioneer College, First Mesa Elementary School, Hopi Health Care Center and most of the businesses that serve our entire reservation. The Cellular One operation pays annual lease payments to the village for use of lands. Cellular One telecommunications system still uses micro-wave and would tremendously expand its broadband if HTI allows connection to its fiber. Documents reveal that the goal of HTI is to be the sole source of communications for the Hopi Reservation. This contradicts the business world to not support the monopoly of one business and allow the customers to select.

Educators support the traditional "in-classroom instruction" to be the best means of providing education. Also included is that at the beginning of school is when children's learning is the best. Our school facili-

ties in the First Mesa area appear to be adequate and properly maintained. We have the best administrators, teachers, support staff and dedicated governing boards. It also appears that our schools, funded by the Federal Government, provide the best education; but we could always use more funds.

What is lacking is a telecommunications system to serve an isolated area. To share fiber optics is currently the solution to drastically improve the internet for education instruction. The mandate for this accomplishment is within the legislative authority of the Hopi Tribal Council, who choose to remain silent

The most support for the education of our children, is parental support. The recent "Back to School Bash" at First Mesa Elementary School brought all the staff, parents, and members of our village together. Congratulations to all attendees and the dedicated staff who exhibited support for our children. Our Traditional Leaders will always maintain their support as they have all these years, proven by providing lands without compensation. This includes the Hopi Jr. Sr. High School and the Northland Pioneer College serving all Hopi and Navajo students. Our best to the start of a new school year and your support throughout the school year.

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Pueblo Revolt of 1680

All Pueblo villages of the Southwest, including the Hopi villages, organized a revolt in August 1680, in response to the harsh colonization of these indigenous peoples by the Spanish.

In the late spring of 1680, messengers assembled at Red Willow (Taos Pueblo) in what is today northern New Mexico. Speaking to them was a middle-aged man born in the nearby village of Grinding Stone (San Juan Pueblo). Spaniards would record him only as Popé, and revile him as "a magician," the devil incarnate. His native name, Po'pay, possibly meant "ripe squash," which could identify him as a religious leader of his village's summer moiety with him were probably other Pueblo Indian leaders, Luis Tupatu of Picuris, Antonio Malacate of Tesuque, and his host, El Saca of Taos. They were conspiring to overthrow Spanish rule in the southwest.

Deerskins with pictographs were handed to the runners. Po'pay told them that the uprising would come upon the new August moon, with the ripening of corn. The runners were rehearsed in the plan behind the pictographs. They were to forewarn all the seventy-odd Pueblos the Spanish had been persecuting for nearly a century, even to the Hopi villages over 300 miles away.

The revolt was successful, causing the Spanish to retreat back to their colonies of New Spain (now Mexico). However, by 1692, because of increasing raids from outlying tribes of Native Americans and the fragmentation of Pueblo tribes brought about by the Spanish colonization, nearly all the Pueblos were forced to allow the Spanish access to their territory in return for protection the Spanish would bring.

Although the Spanish were successful in re-conquering the pueblos of present-day New Mexico, they were never again able to firmly reestablish a foothold among the Hopi

Hopi Election Board Vacancies

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

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

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

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

**Have A
Blessed
Day**

Medicare.gov Stay Up to date on your Vaccines

It's especially important to stay up to date on your vaccines.

Vaccines protect you from serious illness and can even keep you out of the hospital. Talk with your doctor about which vaccines may be right for you, many of which Medicare covers:

COVID-19 vaccines and booster shots.

Staying up to date with your COVID-19 vaccines (including getting all recommended boosters when eligible) will keep you best protected from severe COVID-19 illness.

One flu shot per flu season.

The CDC recommends getting your flu shot by the end of October to stay protected throughout flu season.

Two different pneumococcal shots.

Medicare covers the first shot at any time and a different, second shot if it's given at least one year after the first shot.

Visit **Medicare.gov** to see what other vaccines Medicare covers, and talk with your doctor about staying up to date on your vaccines.

The Polacca Community Building Is Available for Rental Use. For Information, call Brannon at 928-737-2670

The Village Crier Appreciates Your Ideas, Feedback, and Suggestions. We welcome your Announcements, News Articles and Letters to Editor, etc.

Let us know what you would like to see in the Village Crier. We want to hear from You.

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First Mesa Consolidated Villages Administrator and Tribal Council Representatives Report Card

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

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

Practice Safety Protocols. Be Safe!

VILLAGE CRIER Publication Dates

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21	11/2/2022	11/08/2022
22	11/16/2022	11/22/2022
23	12/7/2022	12/13/2022
24	12/21/2022	12/27/2022

**Grandkids just make you feel better when you are around them.
They're sunshine for your soul and medicine for your mind.**

Hopi Water/Energy Committee Meeting Report – July 13

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

DISCUSSION: CIG Capital proposes to build a 200 MW Solar Project and fund a 100% sustainable project that will allow the Hopi Tribe to replace the lost coal royalty revenues. Collateral is secured by the solar project.

Benefits of Selling Solar Energy

No Up Front Investment, just Collateral (Letter of Credit [LOC] on Tribal Investment Funds 100 M+). The Tribes funds remain in the tribe's Present portfolio earning its present interest. LOC is used by CIG—uses Energy an LOC to leverage other funders for the project.

New Revenue Stream for Life of the Project Replacing Lost Coal Royalties, Supports Renewable Energy and Reducing Emissions, and Sustainable Revenue and Power for 10,000 Homes

Requirements

CIG Capital: Provides Funding, Solar Farm Development, Job Training and Management, Project Management

Hopi Tribe:

Land Use for Solar Farm,
Portfolio Collateral \$150M-\$200M (CIG Will Assist),
Stand By Letter of Credit as Collateral, Approx. \$150 M (CIG Will Assist),
Work with Utility (CIG Will Assist),
Tax Equity with Government (CIG Will Assist),
50 % Profits from the Solar Project

Profits: CIG informed WEC that until Due Diligence is done on the Proposed Project can there be a meaningful discussion on Profit.

CIG Representative Mr. Robert Joe asked if the Hopi Tribe would sign a non-binding MOU so CIG can conduct due diligence on a 200 MW Solar Project to determine it is feasible. Along with the MOU there is also a Non-Disclosure Agreement. CIG Representative Mr. Joe committed that due diligence would be at no cost to the Hopi Tribe. Also that the MOU is non-binding where Hopi has not agreed to anything and will only do so after CIG presents there due diligence and Hopi feels it is in the best interest of Hopi.

Motion was made and seconded and passed by consensus with no objections to have the OCG review the MOU and NDA and provide their Legal opinion to HTC on the MOU and NDA for the Due Diligence.

OLD BUSINESS:

a. Update on Hopi Cultural Center connection to HAMP – Carl King HUC Jennifer Hill was on call. Dale S. reported to the WEC that he spoke with Hill and HUC and received the following up date information:

1. The HCC is connected to the HAMP line.
2. The HHC water Tank was flushed and samples were taking and test sample should be available today (July 13, 2022)
3. If the samples are good HHC will be notified and they will flush their system and take samples and have the samples tested
4. Hill mentioned that a valve to fill the HCC water tank has to be operated manually until an automated one arrives. (On order)
5. HCC Manager Lamar Kevvama has a plan he will follow to open HCC.

b. Update on New Wells on Hart Ranch– Thayne Lowe/Fred Lomayesva, OGC. Action Item is forth coming to HTC. Dale Siquah, Author

c. I-40 Solar Project Update – Fletcher Wilkinson/Kenneth Lomayestewa

I-40 Hopi Solar Ranch Buffalo Range Road Lease Option Agreement

AES Clean Energy Introduction—Clean Energy Portfolio:

- 700+ Employees
- 400 Renewable projects
- AES currently operates 4.4 GW worth of energy projects (solar, solar + storage, wind, wind + storage)
- AES currently has 40+ GW Clean Energy Projects in development
- “FLUENCE” has done 25 stand-alone energy storage or hybrid projects
- 3.6 GW global energy storage portfolio (FLUENCE)
- In December 2021, AES acquired Community Energy, a company with a 20-year track record of success in developing projects in the US, adding 10 GW to AES' renewable energy pipeline.
- In 2021, “AES sold more clean energy to corporations than any other developer globally, at just under 3GW. Two thirds of this took place in the U.S.” -- Bloomberg New Energy Finance's “1H 2022 Corporate Energy Market Outlook” (Jan. 31, 2022)

Clean Energy

- Operates 4.4 GW of energy projects in 21 states in the U.S.
- Is developing 40+ GW in 24 states in the U.S.
- Operates 55 projects amounting to 200 MW in Arizona

Buffalo Range Rd. Solar + Storage

Project Details:

- Project History: RFP Bid
- Project Size: 60 MW Solar + 30 MW Storage
- Acres: 570
- Voltage: 69 kV
- Interconnection : APS System Impact Study Complete
- Project Online Date: Dec 2025
- Investment: >\$100 MM
- Next Steps: site diligence

HOPI ELECTION SURVEY



To provide quality service in the areas of the Hopi Tribal Elections, Voter Registration Update, Data History, and increase the voting numbers, and revision to the Hopi Election Ordinance #34.

To provide a democratic way of organization that deals with elections in the area of the Hopi Tribal Council and Village Representation, only to name a few which would be part of the revisions to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Hopi Tribe.

Please visit our website: [Welcome to the Hopi Tribe - The Hopi Tribe \(hopi-nsn.gov\)](https://www.hopi-nsn.gov) Under the "Tribal Government" Tab, select "Hopi Elections Office" – "Hopi Elections Survey". Please fill out our survey and return to our office.

GOAL OF THE SURVEY

To provide equal opportunity for all eligible Hopi Voters to:

- express their concerns on Hopi Tribal Elections and its process
- express their concerns on the selection process for a Hopi Tribal Council Chairman/Vice Chairman
- express their concerns on the selection process for Village Hopi Tribal Council Representations
- Participate in the review/amendment to the Constitution and By-laws of the Hopi Tribe and the Hopi Election Ordinance #34.

The survey has been prepared for you, the Voter, and it lets your concerns be known. Through your participation in this survey, the Hopi Election Board will be able to propose to the Hopi Tribal Council for a *Secretarial Referendum Election** which may adopt or reject the amendments to the Constitution and By-laws of the Hopi Tribe. The Hopi Election Board may utilize your comments to make revisions to the Hopi Election Ordinance #34 for a fair electoral process. We thank you in advance for participating in the survey designed for you to be a part of the change. Thank you!



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Socioeconomics Benefits

- Local Economy | Over \$10 million in local labor income generated during construction
- Local Economy | Over \$10 million in labor income during operations
- Job Creation | Over 150 construction jobs will be created.
- Job Opportunities & Training | AES will contribute \$300,000 towards workforce training and/or community programs.
- Environmental Benefits | The project will offset over 35,000 metric tons of Carbon Dioxide per year, making the air cleaner and minimizing impacts on climate change and global warming.

d. Scheduling a visit to other Tribal Water Utility and Broad Band Facilities Network. D. Siquah (Keep on agenda until scheduled or no longer considered)

e. Report on reclamation of mine – OCG ??

NEW BUSINESS:

- a. 200MW Solar Project – CIG Capital Robert Joe (Motedioned by WEC member Cliff Q. second by WEC member Phillip Q to move to Item 7. And change all subsequent item s accordingly)
- b. Reengage with BOR (New Lands and Mine) – WEC Discussion
- c. WEC letter to Hopi Board of Education – Dale S.
- d. Dale S. will provide letter to WEC for approval at a later date.
- e. Electric Charging Stations on Hopi - Dale S. reported he spoke with APS via telephone to inquire if they had funds for installing charging stations on the Hopi reservation and was informed presently ASP does not but they are looking at possible future funding. Dale also asked APS if they had funds for their home solar program. APS home solar program is not funded however, it expected to receive funding. OCG Fred Lomayesva asked MS. Amy M. to address funding from Volkswagen Litigation to be used for an electric charging station. MS. Mignella informed WEC that the Hopi Tribe realized \$00.00 and has researched the use of the funds to construction an electric charging station for the Hopi Tribal Facilities. She felt the funding is adequate to build a charging station. In her opinion the tribe needs to task someone in the tribe to oversee the installation of a charging station.
- f. 6.7.22 Letter RE Industrial Developer on BLM NPM for permitting Final PDASIA (Not addressed and moved to August Agenda)
- g. Memo RE NPM-Trust-44: ROW (Not addressed, moved to August Agenda)

Next Meeting: August 17, 2022 – 9:00 a.m. – Tribal Council Chambers

Tutskwat Oqawtoynani September 2022 Cleanup “Honoring our Grandparents”

By: Valerie Nuvayestewa
Project Coordinator, Tutskwat Oqawtoynani

“Our Elders are the greatest teachers we could ever ask for in this lifetime, in this sacred journey when we were young and looking for our sacred ways of life, our traditional Indigenous cultures: they gave us everything they could, they gave us everything they had, they filled us up with the things that kept them strong and the things that they knew were our sacred responsibilities as human beings. Our Elders, chiefs, clan mothers, and ceremonial leaders knew the law of the land. Our Elders knew how we as Indigenous Peoples should walk on Mother Earth, and our people had a sacred way of life and how we would respect all life on our sacred territories on Turtle Island.” Danny Beaton, Mohawk Elder

On September 10, 2022, Tutskwat Oqawtoynani will be hosting the third cleanup for the year. Honoring our Grandparents is the theme for this cleanup. Danny Beaton stated that our grandparents “gave us everything they had, they filled us up with the things that kept them strong and the things that they knew were our sacred responsibilities as human beings.” In keeping with this tradition, we are inviting all of you to join us on September 10th, 2022, Cleanup at First Mesa, Arizona. Located in the northeast corner of Arizona, our tribal membership is at 14,506. We are in a critical state of circumstances here on the Hopi Nation. Tribal Programs were not ready to stand on their own two feet after the loss of revenue from Peabody Coal and many people found themselves without a job, working part-time, while most people are working longer hours for less than the Arizona minimum wage.

Now more than ever we should embrace and honor our ancestry by helping to do our part to keep our environment clean. We understand that it means behavioral change which is challenging. Most of our people are struggling just to put food on the table every day. So how do we expect them to join us in keeping our lands, our waters, our fields, and our mesa clean when they are worried about how they are going to pay monthly bills, put clothes on their back, and we haven't even mentioned addictions to alcohol and drugs. If our people are filling themselves up with worry and despair, how can we encourage them to join us in our efforts to clean our sacred spaces? People must feel security for their own well-being before they can look outside of themselves.

I remember as a child, when the winter snows were so deep and the icicles were taller than us, our grandfather would wake up earlier than everyone else to go clear a path around our homes. He made a path to the hay room, up to the horse corral, then to our home, and last of all he cleared a path all the way down to our bus stop by the road. We lived next door and when we woke up and saw the snow, we knew there would be snow tunnels we could run around and play in. He laid out the rugs he had made from unmatched socks he tied together so we could wipe our muddy feet on before coming into the houses. Our grandfather wasted nothing. How cool it was to run through the tunnel paths of snow which we didn't know until later, took hours for our grandfather to clear.

In retrospect, I now understand the deeper meaning of what my grandfather was doing for us. It was out of love for us that he cleared a path through the snow, it wasn't just because our shoes would get wet and our feet would get cold from the snow, it was be-



Six of the 40 volunteers who helped to fill the 40-yard bin on the final day of the cleanup.

cause he wanted to make things easier for us as we got up in the morning to go to school, we didn't have to struggle and get frustrated wading through the deep snow and he wanted to send us off in a good way, telling us to have a good day and encouraging us to learn what we can at school, to be respectful and listen to our teachers. He knew that by filling us up with his love and good energy was one way to ensure we would be at our best for the day. His intentions were set for us as soon as he first stepped outside and picked up the shovel to clear the path for us. I'm sure his muscles were sore after all that shoveling, and I thanked my grandfather for doing this for us, holding his hand as he was passing on. I knew he could hear me as I recounted stories of all that he had done for us to give us the best memories that a child could have, memories that I could pull from in times of hardship, I thanked him for the sacrifices he made for us in helping us to feel secure, loved, and for living his life for all of us.

It is in this way that we must live our lives for the generations to come. We must do this by acting and showing them that we care about the future of the lands and waters so that it will sustain them into the future. We must show our children that we are securing their future for them.

On June 20-25th, 2022 we hosted a weeklong Summer Solstice Cleanup where we partnered with Walpi Village Administration, Hopi Tribal Solid Waste Program, and Conservation Legacy, Ancestral Lands Hopi utilizing a tension line to remove bigger metals/harborage that we piled over the years. We successfully removed over 4.14 tons of bigger metals, 25 truckloads of harborage trash, 331 trash bags at an estimated weight of 60 pounds a bag which totaled to 19,860 pounds of trash, (9.93 tons of trash) off the sides and the top of the mesa which totaled to 14.07 tons removed at the June 2022 Summer Solstice Cleanup. We estimate a total of 38 tons of trash have been removed from the back side of First Mesa to date, which does not include the weight of the recent truckloads of harborage trash. Using the tension lines was a great help in safely removing the metals off the steep inclines of the mesa. Our 40 volunteers rock as they put in 626 volunteer hours for the week. Imagine if half of our Hopi Tribal members picked up one bag of trash what a huge impact that would make!! If we were to have paid our volunteers the Arizona minimum wage, we would have paid out \$8,012.80 for the week. We al-

so received an estimated amount of \$1,500.00 in-kind donations from community members, people from other villages, CKP Insurance, The Village of Walpi Staff, Conservation Legacy Ancestral Lands Hopi, and The Hopi Tribal Solid Waste Program to cover the costs of hauling, dumping, traffic safety, and feeding people. We were happy to receive a donation from Abelard Foundation West in the amount of \$10,000.00! Thank you, Joshua Delfin, from Common Counsel Foundation who worked with us to secure the funding. We appreciate all the support from everyone, we know that cleaning up the entire mesa top to bottom is a big task and financial support is key to building the capacity of Tutskwat Oqawtoynani. Creating partnerships is key to our success in the future as well as continued support from our traditional leadership and volunteers. A big thank you to all who contributed to the success of the June 2022 Summer Solstice Cleanup!

The work that went into clearing the trash from the sides of the mesa must be looked at as cleansing the energy of the land to support our ceremonies. If we truly believe in our way of life as Hopi and Tewa people, we know we are intimately connected to our lands, our waters, and all living beings. We live on sacred grounds whether we choose to acknowledge it or not. Our ancestors knew this to be true and lived their lives honoring our lands and waters, so we too, should choose to live our lives in this way. Yes we will have sore muscles after the work on the ground is done, but the heart energy we are filling the land with every time we fill another trash bag is worth our sweat and tears, for once our mesa is clean, we will be filling our people up with strength, “a respect for all life on our sacred territories on Turtle Island, “ and a honoring of those who came before us to clear the paths we now walk today!

Show some love for your family and join us for the upcoming “Honoring our Grandparents” Cleanup, September 10, 2022.

For more information you may contact Valerie Nuvayestewa, Project Coordinator at (928) 737-2272 or h3h3imana@gmail.com.



25 truckloads of unbagged trash/harborage was loaded and delivered to the Hopi Solid Waste Landfill or the 40-yard bin



Harborage removal with tension line, behind and below Tewa Village



Loading the cargo net with heavy metals and harborage

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Third Quarter Session

Month of August, 2022 – Proposed Agenda

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XI. NEW BUSINESS

1. **Action Item #065-2022** – Arizona Public Service Grant of Right-of-Way Request . HTHA, Owakitsoki North Lot, Winslow, Arizona – Author/Eric Tewa, Sr., Realty Technician, Office of Real Estate Services
2. **Action Item #066-2022** – To approve completed Enrollment applications for Hopi Membership – Author Tanya L. Monroe Director, Office of Enrollment
3. **Action Item #067-2022** – Approval to purchase and upgrade sixteen (16) strength equipment for the Hopi Wellness Center-Hopi Fitness Center – Author Elvia Sanchez, Manager, Hopi Wellness Center
4. **Action Item #068-2022** – To approve a resolution clarifying the Hopi Tribe's position regarding the role and responsibility of the Tribal Council and its designees as they engage in advocacy and negotiations in pursuit of federal legislation. Author/Herman Honanie, Chairman, Land Commission *Hopi Tribal Council may go into Executive Session on any agenda item **Time Certain Request
5. **Action Item #069-2022** – Purchase of a 2022 Tow Master Trailer T-70DTG. Author Danny Joseph, Supervisor, Hopi Department of Transportation
6. **Action Item #070-2022** – To set aside funds to pay a Judgment for Attorney Fees in Hopi Tribe v. Arizona Snowbowl Resort Limited Partnership and the City of Flagstaff. Author Fred Lomayesva, General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel
7. **Action Item #071-2022** – Request for the Hopi Tribe Chair-

man or designee maintain and manage the 2022 and future Hotevilla Village allocations from the Hopi Tribe until all the required audits are completed with a report to the Hotevilla Village members and the Hopi Tribe from the "Volunteer Board members" and the "Acting Community Service Administrator" Author Carla J. Honanie, Secretary/Treasurer, Hotevilla Village Board of Directors

8. **Action Item #072-2022** – Approval to conduct an Elder Needs Assessment, a pre-requisite for the FY 2023-2025 Title VI funding of Part A & C. Author Beatrice Norton, Manager, Office of Aging & Adult Services

9. **Action Item #073-2022** – To authorize and approve resolution with regard to the name, scope and composition of the CARES Act Committee and the administering of ARPA funds through the "Hopi Tribe Pandemic Recovery Committee" Author Wilfred Gaseoma, Chief of Staff, Office of the Vice Chairman **Time Certain, August 11, 2022, 10a.m.

10. **Action Item #074-2022** – Approve the Hopi Tribe Emergency Medical Services and Medical Center-Prehospital Care Agreement for Administrative Medical Direction. Author Anthony Huma, Director, Hopi Emergency Medical Services

11. **Action Item #075-2022** – Approve Agreement between AERO Med Claims, Inc., and Hopi Emergency Medical Services in order to continue a Third Party Billing System of persons eligible for third party payment. Author Anthony Huma, Director, Hopi Emergency Medical Services

12. **Action Item #076-2022** – To accept funding from Bureau of Reclamation to install three phase power to the Orayvi well and for Hopi Utilities Corporation (HUC) to administer the funding to address Orayvi's well power need. Author Beatrice Norton, Chairperson, Orayvi Village Board

13. **Action Item #077-2022** - To approve the Bears Ears Intertribal Coalition Land Management Plan – Author/Craig Andrews, Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe

14. **Action Item #078-2022** – To approve Attorney-Client Contract with Mr. Gary LaRance to act as a Special Prosecutor. Author Mervin Yoyetewa, Chairman, Law & Order Committee

15. Follow up to Presentation and discussion with the Hopi Tribal Council on Arizona Public Service (APS) electrification census work. Janet Dean, Public Affairs Manager, APS Northeast Division

and Ann Becker, APS Vice President of Sustainability **Time Certain, Aug. 23, 2022 10 a.m.

16. Presentation on Information Technology Policy and use of equipment– Robert Collateta, Jr., Network Manager, Office of Information Technology – Work Session - **Time Certain – August 25, 2022 – 1:00 p.m.

17. Presentation of Enrollment Ordinance No. 33 by Tanya Monroe, Director, Hopi Office of Enrollment. Rosa Honani, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi, Work Session. **Time Certain, Aug. 29 - 30, 2022, 9a.m. – 5p.m.

18. Discussion and possible action – Letter dated March 31, 2022 Re: Village of Shungopavi's request for information regarding land lease, including ownership of the property comprising the Hopi Cultural Center – Craig Andrews, Vice Chairman, The Hopi Tribe. **Time Certain, August 24, 2022, 9a.m.

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2. **Action Item #052-2022** – To approve the placement of equipment on the Second Mesa Water tank, the Hopi Tribal Governance building and the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center for the purposes of FirstNet System deployment on Hopi Lands – Author/Amy Mignella, Deputy General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel. **APPROVED**

NEW BUSINESS

1. **Action Item #051-2022** – To approve a loss revenue election from the ARPA funds as required by the U.S. Treasury Final Rule . Author Jim Davis, Director, Office of Financial Management. **APPROVED**

2. **Action Item #055-2022** - To Request for Funds to assist the Hopi Assisted Living Facility towards their grant - Author Linda Honahnie, President, Hopi Assisted Living Facility Board of Directors. **APPROVED**

3. **Action Item #057-2022** – Development Permit-Residential Use to the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority to construct 20 unit rental housing project at the Hopi Industrial Park within their 25 acre land assignment – Author/Fred Shupla, Community Planner, Office of Community Planning & Economic Development. **APPROVED**

4. **Action Item #058-2022** – Termination of Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation's management of Walpi Housing. Author Cindy Smiley, Chief Executive Officer, Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation. Time Certain Request, July 27, 2022, 1p.m. **DEFEATED**

5. **Action Item #059-2022** – Development Permit Residential Use for the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority to construct 8 scattered housing units at various locations on the Hopi Reservation. Author Fred Shupla, Community Planner, Office of Community Planning & Economic Development. **APPROVED**

6. **Action Item #060-2022** – To accept revisions and renew the Cooperative Stewardship Agreement for Hunting Management between the Hopi Tribe and the State of Arizona through the Arizona Game & Fish Commission and its administrative agency, the Arizona Game and Fish Department . Author Darren Talayumptewa, Manager, Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program. Time Certain Request, July 7, 2022, 11a.m. **APPROVED**

7. **Action Item #062-2022** – To approve payment to Waste Management of Arizona, Inc. (WMAI) for services rendered for

the months of January, 2022 through June, 2022. Author Danford Wadsworth, Manager, Hopi Solid Waste Management Program. **APPROVED**

8. **Action Item #063-2022** – Rockefeller Investment Held In Trust for the Village of Orayvi, Author Beatrice Norton, Chairperson, Orayvi Village Board. **APPROVED**

9. **Action Item #064-2022** – Approval of the Human Resources Policies & Procedures Manual. Author Lisa Pawwinnee, Director Office of Human Resources. **APPROVED**

10. Letter dated June 27, 2022 from LeRoy Shingoitewa, Chairperson, Hopi Board of Education and Ronya Talayumptewa-Peshlakai, Vice Chairperson, Hopi Board of Education; RE: Notification of Resignation of Carmen Honyouti from the Hopi Board of Education. Albert T. Siquah, Tribal Council Rep. First Mesa Consolidated Villages. **COMPLETED**

REPORTS

1. Office of the General Counsel
 - a. Village of Tewa First Amended Civil Complaint against the Hopi Tribe. **COMPLETED**
 2. Investment Oversight Committee – Update on discussions regarding Moenkopi Developers Corporation's request on adjusting loan schedule; update regarding Walpi Agreement discussion held with Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation and report on work being conducted to clarify the Omnibus Account **Time Certain, July 25, 2022, 9 am. **COMPLETE**
 3. Hopi Gaming Committee Report – Update on discussions and meetings held with Tonto Apache Tribe on proposed casino near Winslow, AZ **Time Certain, July 25, 2022, 1:00 p.m. **COMPLETED**
 4. Hopi Telecommunications, Inc. (HTI) – (Written) 2021 Annual Report and Planned Activities for 2022 and Audited Consolidated Financial Statements for HTI and its Subsidiary for year ending 2021– Carroll Onsaie, President /General Manager, Hopi Telecommunications, Inc. **Time Certain July 27, 2022, 9am Oral report. **COMPLETED**
 5. Hopi Utilities Corporation (HUC) - (Written) 2021 Annual Report and planned activities for FY 2022, and Audited Financial Statements for HUC for year ending 2021 – Carroll Onsaie, President/General Manager, Hopi Telecommunications, Inc. **Time Certain July 27, 2022, 10:30 a.m. to provide an oral report **COMPLETED**
 6. Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) Written Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2021. LuAnn Leonard, Executive Director, Hopi Education Endowment Fund – Anita Bahnimptewa, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi. **Time Certain, July 26, 2022, 1pm **COMPLETED**
 7. Update Report on Pasture Rangeland Forage Insurance Renalda Begay, Native American Resources Director, CKP Insurance **Time Certain, July 7, 2022, 10am **COMPLETE**

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Born in Ohio, Coach DeShawn attended Ohio State University and Arizona State University. In high school, he was a successful tri-sport athlete earning varsity letters in basketball, Track

and Field, and Football before graduating in 2005. Since 2013 he began his health and wellness training in competitive bodybuilding and martial arts. He has earned belts in both Judo and Jiu Jitsu, and continues to train and compete in Muay Thai. As an ISSA Certified Personal Trainer, he trains athletes, no matter their fitness goals, from youth to adults. In 2021, DeShawn became the strength and conditioning coach for Moon Valley Girls Varsity Basketball. With a passion for helping others even outside of training, Coach DeShawn is the Co-founder/Owner of Z'Kala Integrated Care which is a behavioral health organization dedicated to helping individuals who suffer from substance abuse, trauma of any kind, domestic violence, depression/anxiety and many more. Contact Info@zkala.us or dial 602-842-9000.



Gabriel is a proud native of Phoenix, AZ. He completed his collegiate studies at Michigan State University in East Lansing while pursuing a career in basketball. After obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree in Kinesiology with an emphasis on Nutrition, Gabriel returned home and keeps busy participating in various activities, ranging from health and fitness to marketing.



Alex Zandejas Sr. was born in Michoacan, Mexico and lives in Arizona with his wife, and two sons. He was fascinated with sports and was a kicker in high school where he became a prospect for many Div. 1 schools throughout the U.S. When moving to Arizona and attending college, he opened an automotive detail shop in 1990. He continued his passion in football and began his coaching career in 2003; also during this time became involved with the AZ Kicking & Training team.



Alex Zandejas, Jr. was born and raised in Phoenix, AZ. As a young boy he had an interest in sports, competitiveness, and was a disciplined athlete. He also demonstrated to be a potential

kicker; however, soccer was his favorite sport. In high school, he wanted to follow his father's footsteps. He attended Ironwood High School, joined the football team, and immediately became the team's kicker where he holds the record

for most field goals made over 50 yards, the record for the longest field goals of 59 yards and also received the All-State Kicker award for two years in a row. He attended University of Arizona with a full-ride scholarship to play football. His experience continued as a kicker, punter, and kickoff specialist playing alongside Tight End Rob Gronkowski and Quarter Back Nick Foles. He played with the Arizona Rattlers and coached High School football.



Kenzo Wallace Las Vegas, NV has been involved in team sports for most of his life. In his latter years was a successful dual student-athlete, having played Varsity basketball as well as

being a Shot-put & Discus thrower for Varsity track & field. Kenzo was the first, out of six kids, to graduate high school & college. In 2020, Kenzo was able to take advantage of an opportunity of a lifetime by being invited to try out for the Phoenix Prowlers, a team with in the Women's National Football Conference. They were named the starting LG as well as filling in on the Defensive Line. Their commitment, consistency, hard work & love for the game landed them 2 ALL-PRO selections for both years they have been in the league. They have coached Varsity Shot Put & Discus for Track & Field at Alhambra High School & recently participated in two football camps, working alongside Veteran NFL Players & Coaches. Follow Kenzo on Instagram @k.dubb66



Diane Koinva, Coyote Clan from Hotevilla, and graduate of Hopi High School played with the Phoenix Prowlers of the Women's National Football Conference where she played on the

Defensive Line. Diane is very humble, determined, and committed to all she puts herself to. She often states, she is "never the strongest, fastest, or popular person" and sees herself as an average person. She works hard at improving her skills through dedication and finding herself out of challenging situations. Her message is to continue to use these "stepping stones to inspire all women to follow their dreams." Diane was identified by the Campers to be the "Best Coach" during the week.

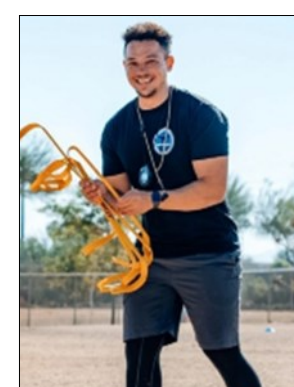


Danielle Harrison started her football career after a long and decorated career as a Taekwondo competitor of 20+ years. She has always loved football and chose to join the Boston Renegades. She played defensive line from 2017-2019. With them we won the Women's Football Alliance (WFA) National Championships in both 2018 and 2019. She moved to Phoenix in 2019 and played with the Phoenix Prowlers from

2020-2022 as a quarter back and a defensive end. In 2021 she was a Women's National Football Conference (WNFC) All-Pro nominee and in 2022 was named All-Pro member as a defensive end and won the WNFC All-Pro game. She is co-owner of True Athletics in Phoenix and will be a WNFC free agent until she finds a team.



Percelia Batala Hopi. Arizona Licensed Massage Therapist proficient in Sports, Deep Tissue, and Oncology Massage is currently employed with Lifetime Fitness Palm Valley in Goodyear, AZ. She has partnered with Phoenix Mercury, Phoenix Prowlers, and baseball players during Major League Baseball Spring Training as their massage therapist.



Jacob Cabezudo, NCSF Certified Trainer and NSPA Certified Speed & Agility Coach. Five years working with young athletes to set foundation to produce great results for

athletes. His motto for CAB training is a simple principle of every day, one should seek improvement. <https://cabathletictraining.com>



Layton Martin, has been a Personal & Sports trainer since 2019. Played at Briar Cliff University Wide Receiver and Defensive Back. Owns his own business named *Hulk Outs Fitness* with a mission to help others and be apart of fitness lifestyle utilizing his own skills, experience, and knowledge.

HHS Football Alumni Volunteers

- Brandon Nahsonhoya (Tewa). Hopi High Alumni of 1997. Played Hopi Bruin Football as Wide Receiver, Running Back, Defensive Back, and Special Teams. Played college football at Fort Lewis College 1997-1999. 10+ years of coaching experience. Assistant Coach Salt River High school. Current Assistant Basketball Coach with N.W.T.
- Kyle Pahona (Tewa/Hopi/Akimel O'odham). 1998 Hopi High Alumni. Played Hopi Football as Defensive Back and Special Teams. Also played baseball and on wrestling team. Currently stationed in 29 Palms, CA as Gunnery Sgt with over 20 years active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps.
- Lowell "Webb" Talashoma, (Hopi, Sipaulovi). 1997 Hopi High Alumni, Hopi Bruin Football Quarterback.
- Wayne Sekaquaptewa, (Hopi, Sipaulovi/Songoopavi). 1997 Hopi High Alumni played Hopi Football as receiver, special teams, and quarterback.
- Waylon Pahona (Tewa/Piipash). 1998 Hopi High Alumni played Hopi Foot-

- ball as Linebacker, and Offensive Line
- Jarrett Huma (Hopi, Walpi). 1991 Hopi High Alumni, played Bruin Football as Quarterback, Special Teams, Defensive Line, and Linebacker
- Malcolm Batala (Hopi, Songoopavi). 2012 Hopi High Alumni, played Hopi Bruin Football as Offensive Line, Defensive Back.
- Lionel Neveyaktewa (Hopi, Misongnovi). 2007 Hopi High Alumni, played Hopi Bruin Football as Linebacker, Defensive Back, and Running Back.
- Donnie Mahkewa (Hopi/Bacavi). 1991 Hopi High Alumni played Hopi Bruin Football.

Volunteers: Thank you to Nevaeh Lomavaya, Ariel Takala, Percelia Batala, Brailee Nahsonhoya, and Carol James for ensuring campers received water, snacks, and other needs to assist campers and coaches.

Donations:

- Hopi Relief- water, Propel, snacks.
- First Mesa Baptist Church, Gatorade and water.
- Sinmuy Amungem water, snacks and face masks.
- Jordan Talahytewa- Girl Scouts of Arizona Cactus-Pine Council provided girl scouts cookies.
- Pikanivi Woodhauers grilled hamburgers.
- Mildred Youvella, Bella Grover, Johanna Herrera, and Celina Mahinalani Garza prepared lunch
- Spider Grill provided hamburger/ fries
- Nuvayoka Ink & Run Hopi provided lunch, drinks, and snacks
- Kyle Pahona provided apples, bananas, and oranges

Financial Sponsorship: Registration fees: Caroline Sekaquaptewa, Kyla Pahona, Ty Silas, Marlin Swimmer, Pikanivi Wood haulers, Louis Tewani- ma Committee

Highlights

All Campers did an amazing job with participation, motivation, and inspiring everyone. As the week progressed, they all improved and coaches identified several in many aspects.

- Most Determined: Jordan Solis.
- Fastest 40-yd dash: Aquino Martinez
- Most pushups: Quintin Nahsonhoya
- Best Catch: Justin, Jojo, Braiden
- Heavy Hitters: Kapo, Juan, Arion, Quintin N., Jayce Sidney
- Future Kicking stars: Alex, Hubie, Keinan, Jarious, Aaron
- Most Improved: Jordan, Romeo, Izaiah, Suyma, Landon, Wade, Alex, Tristan, Shaun, Delmar, Lane, Tristan, Kaiden, Jeremiah, Darnell, Tylor, Romeo, Reuben, Sheldon, Dariyn, Jayvin, Aiden
- Female Athletes: Alana, Angelia, Jazz, Summer
- Hands Team: JoJo, Justin, Aquino, Braiden, Hayden, Elijah
- Top Leadership: Quintin, Juan, Aquino
- Top Quarterbacks: Hubie, Jarious, Jayce
- Top Running backs: Kaiden, Quintin, Jarious, Sean, Suyma, DeMarcus, Arion, Jimmiel
- Most Athletic: DeMarcus, Arion, Quintin, Justin, Elijah, Jojo, Aquino, Braiden, Juan
- Coaches that got laid out the most: Jarrett, Webb, Muppie
- Best group – O Line/D line

2022 Hopi Behavioral Health Pre-Conference Walk/Run

"Awakening Our Hope for Healing"

"Talahoiyeh Napwatiwniqat Ovi Unangvastotani"

October 5, 2022

Second Mesa Day School

On-site registration starting @ 4 PM
2 Mile Run/Walk starting @ 5:15 PM

The Hopi Tribe's COVID-19 Protocols will be followed!
For more information, please contact HBHS @ 928-737-6300



Local School Start Date

First Mesa Elementary School
928-737-2581

Hopi Jr. Sr. High School
928-738-5111

Keams Canyon Elementary School
928-738-2385

School Begins August 8, 2022

2022 Hopi Behavioral Health Conference

"Awakening Our Hope for Healing"

"Talahoiyeh Napwatiwniqat Ovi Unangvastotani"

October 6, 2022

Second Mesa Day School

8 AM - 5:30 PM

Registration Link: <https://2022HBHSConference.eventbrite.com>

or register at Hopi Behavioral Health Services



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Football Campers practice on HHS Football field—drills, drills, drills!



Former HHS Bruin Players L-R: Lowell Talashoma, Wayne "Muppie" Sekaquaptewa and Jarrett Huma Assist with Drills, Practice and Coaching at the Hopi Bruin Football Field



Honwungsi Consulting Services
Valaura, Brailee, Brandon, Quintin



Coaches give Prep Talk



Students pose for the camera

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