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HOPI CALENDAR Wuko'Uyis (June) The Planting Moon

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

THIS MONTH IN HOPI HISTORY

- AD 1-700: Hopi ancestors cultivated corn, squash, beans, cotton and turkeys.
- 1920: Hotvela people forcibly dipped in de-lousing chemicals.
- 1924: Native Americans granted U.S. citizenship.
- 1963: Healing vs Jones appealed, Court declined to review the case regarding Hopi lands.
- June 23, 1972: Indian Education Act PL 92-318 provides funding for special programs.

**FIRST MESA
CONSOLIDATED
VILLAGES**

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Meeting Updates re: Polacca Wash Flooding, Damages Caused by the Flood and Mesa Cracking



Several homes and property were damaged and threatened by the heavy rains that flooded the Polacca Wash

By: Louella Furcap
the Village Crier Editor
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

A public meeting was held on April 12 at the First Mesa Elementary School to update First Mesa community members on the status of broken waterlines, cracking of the Mesa from Tewa village to Walpi, and the Polacca Wash flooding. First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV) Administrator Ivan Sidney opened the April 12 meeting with updates of efforts taken to mitigate the crisis.

Myron Ami, Consultant (retired from the BIA) and Wilber Kaye, FMCV staff Assistant have been working on the emergency efforts.

Ami presented a power point of the wash/bridge as it appeared in 1940, standing at approximately 200' long and about 25' deep. Over time, there has been substantial sediment built up with clearance under the bridge at only about 2' deep and certain areas filled to bridge level.

The flooding has had a major impact on the environment, economic and social livelihood of the community. The salt cedar, including dangerous invasive weeds, has invaded every drainage system

along the wash channel.

Several ideas and suggestions were made on how to proceed with the emergencies. The work must involve the Tribe at the beginning and will take several years to complete.

Jesse Thompson, a member of the State Transportation Board, was present at the meeting and offered his suggestions and said he would support the efforts of FMCV to get the Project moving.

Comments and concerns by the public included: Destabilization/cracking of the mesa, Water running down from the mesa unto Hwy264, Roofs on old homes not built to specification, no drainage systems in place, and Community members not receiving help during emergencies. They also suggested a group go to the Tribe and ask for help.

A follow-up meeting was scheduled for May 31 to provide answers to questions and suggestions. FMCV does not receive village allocations and must reach out and apply for grants to complete the work.

**By: Myron Ami, Consultant and
Wilber Kaye, Staff Assistant**
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

A follow-up meeting was held on May 31 at the First Mesa Elementary School to update and provide information to First Mesa community members re: the Polacca Wash flooding and efforts taken to mitigate the emergency.

Approximately 35 residents were in attendance along with Hopi Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma and US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) John Drake and Chris Stanton.

First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV) Consultant Myron Ami and Staff Assistant Wilber Kaye led the presentation via power point to show the audience actual photos of the crisis and mitigation efforts taken to date.

After the presentation, statements were made and a short question and answer period was held.

Due to the building usage time lapse, the audience were encouraged to write their comments or statements on cards presented at the beginning of the presentation. FMCV is obliged to respond:

Organizational chart needs to make FMCV administration equal with Villages:

The villages have no governmental nor ceremonial authority. They are recipients of Hopi Tribe H-13 general funds to promote day-to-day practical community services and functions. The Appellate Court of the Hopi Tribe, No. 04AP000001 Answer to Certified Question of Law, First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV), clarifies this position. FMCV Administration has been in existence for nearly 50 years, created by the Traditional Leadership as the "modern" administrative branch for the Traditional Leadership as a self-government. The community service offices were created nearly 23 years ago by the Hopi Tribal Council. In a letter from the Kikmongwi to Tribal Council, dated August 29, 2022, he states: "I am the Kikmongwi; therefore, the leader of our village continuing under our traditional self-government. The First Mesa Consolidated Villages Office serves the governmental processing and including staff to oversee and conduct the administrative management."

As a Consolidated Village Administration, what has your programs done for the

people who lost their home? You are the first line of defense and have a responsibility to the people:

Although FMCV does not have the resources for community services, they provided one family with immediate shelter until reasonable accommodations could be obtained by the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority. FMCV will continue to inquire and work with the community service offices and Hopi Tribal Council to address these governmental issues. Unfortunately, if homes are not insured, it is concern for homeowners. Walpi, Sichomovi, and Tewa receive funds for community services and are responsible as first responders.

First time seeing the First Mesa Organizational chart. Why has it not been shared? The Kikmongwi recently approved and signed the First Mesa Consolidated Villages Organizational Chart(May 2023), according to the traditional hierarchy. This supersedes the previous organizational chart.

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First Mesa Leaders Approve
BIA Water System

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

The request to extend the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP) to Keams Canyon was requested verbally years ago. Since that time, our office was waiting for the formal written request. The HAMP project, anticipating the connection, had installed the connect valve at the Polacca Circle M location. The First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV) office was aware that the construction project from our village was within the Arizona Department of Transportation’s right-of-way.

The design and oversight of the construction project was apparently contracted to the Hopi Utility Corporation (HUC) by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). The Hopi Tribal Council’s HUC never reached out to our village for use of village lands outside the Hopi Department of Transportation (HDOT) corridor. This included the connection at the Low Mountain junction well site, water line to Hopi Jr/Sr. High School, Booster water storage tank and a new storage tank located at the old Keams Canyon hospital site.

The construction company discovered these sites did not have approvals and immediately notified the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The construction contract included delay costs that would penalize the BIA a daily payment. The BIA Phoenix Regional Office immediately contacted our office with the submittal of the construction blueprints explaining the locations.

During the design and prior to the start of the construction project, HUC officials never contacted our office and especially our village leaders to review the plans for their approval for use of village lands. Although Hopi Utility Corporation violated our land use approval, they completely placed the responsibility for the land use approval to the BIA. This we consider a gross violation of our village lands since this is their second violation. What remains is who will be responsible for disciplinary actions against these constitutionally protected village land violations?

The BIA immediately wrote a letter to our office requesting our leaders consider an approval for use of land. The Hopi Office of Real Estate was immediately requested to assist our leaders.

Mr. Micah Loma’omyaya, from the Office of Realty provided a draft “Conditional Agreement” for the three sites requiring village approvals. The Realty Office assisted with explanation in the presence of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and FMCV. Careful reviews were provided with the understanding that the funding for this project was from a special funding from the Federal Government. This project will also provide compliance with the Federal EPA laws regarding arsenic. The Hopi BIA agency water and sewer system needs complete replacement of its outdated water and sewer system.

Our leaders placed these needs of the people, which includes our people’s homes between First Mesa and Keams Canyon, to favorably consider the request.

This “Conditional Agreement” is only a temporary approval for use of our village lands. The required leases and rights-of-way permits will follow to provide the complete process for approvals. Each site will be discussed separately to finally provide the documented approvals. Included in the meeting discussions were the plans by the BIA to completely renovate the water and sewer system in Keams Canyon. This will require a compete new lease of the lands occupied by the Hopi BIA Agency.

On Monday June 5, 2023, the approved “Conditional Agreement” was delivered to the Hopi Office of Real Estate Services and to Hopi BIA Agency Superintendent Lyle Ben. The Katsin Mongwi and Soyal Mongwi both joined our Kikmongwi on his request to sign the approvals.

The construction project is now on its way to completion. Our appreciation for the assistance of our Hopi Real Estate Office, Hopi BIA Superintendent and Mr. John Krouse, representing the BIA’s Western Regional Office.

Meeting Updates by Ami and Kaye
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Transparency finally being realized
Presentation of the information FMCV has researched, some of it was independently researched and published in the Village Crier. The information has also been updated and shared with the Chairman and Vice Chairman. The Hopi Tribe also shared the US Army Corps of Engineers’ (USACE) information on Friday, May 26, 2023. However, they did not provide any data from the tribal DNR that they themselves had collected (to provide to USACE) regarding the project area (s). FMCV will also share the information with the Hopi Tribal Council and US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE).

Mr. Ami work closely with Chairman on data he has received
Any information compiled has been shared with appropriate organizations and with the USACE and with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Can you have updated email out from both the village and tribe
FMCV will post updates in the Village Crier, and post on the website.

Can the Tribe, Corp of Engineers and Villages consult with residents on mitigation practices.
This should have already happened. There must be public meetings to inform the public of what is happening. This is a process that should be happening. The USACE continues its surveys for their proposed final mitigations. They are obligated to inform the public of their progress and must work cooperatively with the appropriate tribal departments, with residential input, to accomplish the tribe’s wishes.

Oh my gosh. What a mess! Why wasn’t this wash looked at many years ago?
Sedimentation has been accumulating and settling over a span of approximately 36 years. Unfortunately, it was overlooked and/or neglected by several entities.

When and who is going to get that mess fixed so it won’t be another disaster.
The USACE are working on surveying, assessing, and evaluating impacts on the community and the best method to mitigate. For now, their efforts are focused on short term, immediate flood mitigation. USACE is proposing three phases: short, mid, and long-term mitigation proposals. Short term will include excavating sediment from under the bridge then excavating a “pilot channel” to divert flowing water away from the homes, etc. The mid-and long-term mitigations will be evaluated then proposed mitigation measures later.

These are our friends, family, and neighbors who have been displaced. We will be here for them
The concerns listed above are why we are at this point now. FMCV was concerned because other than the HESCO barriers being installed, there was no evidence of activity on the ground assessing the flood. Additionally, there was/is no public information from the tribe addressing the status of flood

mitigation efforts or if it was being assessed for mitigations.
Will the dirt tanks and diversion dams be cleaned and developed to mitigate the erosion process that permits the sand, silt, and debris from flooding the homes and property when it rains?
According to the USACE, efforts will only focus on the “main” waterway (Polacca Wash). Tributaries feeding the main wash will not be addressed at this point. FMCV is not sure whether the BIA or Tribe is responsible for performing the concerns in question. If the tribe is responsible, FMCV isn’t sure which department under DNR would be responsible. On another note, the First Mesa Elementary School was flooded by tributaries; therefore, USACE didn’t include it in their assessments and short-term mitigations (HESCO barriers). Either the school itself or the Hopi Tribe must initiate the mitigations. Mitigations should be a collaborative effort by the tribe and FMES.

Will there be another road to cross the wash? Recommend a bridge be built north of the current bridge (temporary fix) until the current bridge is cleared and a proper water channel to flow.
To our knowledge, there are no plans to construct another road or bridge across the wash; however, this could be proposed to ADOT and HDOT.

When will there be an Emergency Evacuation plan for affected area
FMCV is currently working with the Navajo County Emergency Services to develop an emergency evacuation plan. In lieu of a formal plan, information was available at the meeting for families to develop emergency kits, preparedness plans, preplanned evacuation routes, etc. This information is available to the public by calling FMCV at 928-737-2670. FMCV is hoping the tribe will provide some assistance to assist with these efforts.
Will the community or Tribe provide resources for flood insurance?
FMCV does not provide flood insurance nor are we aware of any resources through the tribe. Navajo county is the recipient of Emergency funding that we County members can apply for.

Hazard mitigation: Tribe’s responsibility. Needs updating, three years overdue. The Hopi Tribe is not currently eligible for FEMA assistance.
Emergency Response Plan: A Community Effort.
HERT: Deploys after Village resources have been exhausted.

A follow-up meeting was held the next day to include the traditional First Mesa leadership: Dickson Silas (Lavayaya for the Kikmongwi), Katsin Mongwi Sam Tenakhongva, Darren Poleyestewa Soyal Mongwi and Fred Ami (Lavayaya for Soyal Mongwi). Also present was ADOT/Navajo County reps and Micah Loma’Omvaya from the Hopi Realty Office who explained the protocols moving forward.

Happy Father’s Day to all Dads
June 18

Hopi Tribal Council Report

Investment Oversight Standing Committee
Transportation Task Team
Gaming Committee

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

Hopi Tribal Council:

- Discussion/Possible Action: Memorandum dated March 16, 2023 from Eugene Talas, Chairman, Budget Oversight Team (BOT) to obtain general direction from Tribal Council members for BOT to plan and develop the FY 2024 General Fund Budget.
 - ◊ The BOT was seeking a general amount as a benchmark for the FY 2024 proposed budget. The direction given by Hopi Tribal Council, by motion, is to use the \$16 million dollar budget of FY 2023 as a benchmark to work with.
- Action Item #045-2023: 2023-2027 Hopi Department Of Transportation Tribal Improvement Plan (TTIP).
 - ◊ The Action Item was passed unanimously. Passage of this action item allows HDOT to continue to keep road projects and seek additional funds for such projects. This action item/resolution serves as direct support documentation of all road projects listed by the Hopi Tribe when seeking additional funds.
- Travel to Phoenix to meet with the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) regarding Hopi’s claims to water rights on the Lower Basin of the Colorado River.
 - ◊ Many Tribal Council Representatives along with the Hopi Tribal Chairman made the one day trip to express and advocate for Hopi’s water rights as it pertains to the Lower Basin of the Colorado River. At present, because the of the extreme low levels at Lake Mead and Lake Powell, mitigation efforts on the usage of the Colorado River are of concern. However, because of the significant snowpack of this past winter, the lakes have seen a slight rise in water levels, which is encouraging. It is usually the Hopi Tribal Chairman and the Water/Energy Committee who attend these meetings to engage with the BOR, State and Federal entities, but in this case it was urged that Hopi have as many of Hopi Tribal Council attend to express to the BOR of the importance of Hopi’s water claims.
- There was a letter submitted to Hopi Tribal Council regarding the Hopi Board of Education (HBE) and the implementation of the Hopi School System on July 1, 2023. I am sure many in the communities are aware of the meeting that took place at Second Mesa Day School on May 10th. There is an effort by the elementary schools to put off the implementation by two years or more. The matter will be discussed and possibly acted upon in Hopi Tribal Council in June.
 - ◊ A couple of important notes are:
 - ◆ Four of the six elementary schools as well as the Jr. High and High School are in “Non-Compliance” with the BIE.
 - ◆ HBE does not have any offices as of May 2023.
 - ◆ The attendance areas of Keams Canyon, Polacca and Hotevilla do not have a Board Member representing their area on the HBE.
 - ◆ Many parents are very concerned with school choice and boundaries utilized by the HBE.
 - ◊ When the Action Item, submitted by the elementary schools, is addressed, it is important that all schools as well as the HBE be present. It is also encouraged that parents, staff and stakeholders attend if possible.

Investment Oversight Standing Committee (IOSC):

- Report by Rockefeller indicated some key points to consider when making decisions about Hopi Investments.
 - ◊ GDP is at 1.1% growth
 - ◊ Unemployment is at 3.5%
 - ◊ Inflation remains high at 5.0%
 - ◊ The Federal Reserve will most likely keep rates at or near 5% to 5.5%. These rates are being taken advantage by Hopi in an attempt to gain higher yields.
- The Investment Policy Action Item has been submitted and awaiting to be placed on the Hopi Tribal Council Agenda.
- The IOSC will be addressing presentations from various banks for the possibility of usage of their services, if feasible.
- The discussion of an unauthorized expenditure by the Hopi CARES Committee in the amount of approximately \$5.8 million was discussed. The IOSC has decided that it will await action by the Hopi Tribal Council to take action, if any, prior to making any recommendations.



Hopi Tribal Council Report

Water Energy Committee (WEC) Report

By: Councilman Dale Siquah
Representing the First Mesa Consolidated Villages

As the WEC Chairman, I along with WEC Vice Chairman Representative Dewayne Secakuku Bacavi Village Representative were delegated by the Hopi Tribal Council to attend “43rd Annual Colorado Law Conference on Natural Resources” at the University of Colorado Law School in Boulder Colorado. The WEC Chairman and Vice Chairman were accompanied by General Counsel Fred Lomayesva. The theme for the 43rd Conference was “Crisis on the Colorado River: From Short-Term Solutions to Long-Term Sustainability.”

On June 7, 2023 the Hopi contingent attended a separate meeting sponsored by the “Colorado River Basin Tribal Coalition.” Some of the subjects discussed by the attending tribes were:

- a) Status of the Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement on the Colorado River:
 1. The status of the SEIS deadline of May 30, 2023 was suspended to give the Federal Government time to consider a consensus based proposal by the three Lower Basin States (Arizona, Nevada, and Colorado).
 2. Tribes and States are expecting to hear from the Federal Government as soon as this week. Once the U.S. government considers the proposal, all Colorado River Basin parties expect an updated draft SEIS followed by a 45 day comment period.
 3. The proposal from the Lower Basin states relies heavily on improved hydrology from recent winter moisture and Lower Basin users taking advantage of paid conservation to the amount of 2.3 million Acre Feet funded by the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA). The IRA will fund the conservation program for three years. (Hopi is waiting to hear from Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) to participant in the conservation program. Hopi will use its water from its Cibola farms)
- b) Status of Post -2026 Management Framework of the Colorado River
 1. The May 30, 2023, deadline to submit comments on the past draft SEIS is suspended.
 2. The discussion by the Advisory Team for the Basin Tribal Coalition is proposing a structure to engage basin tribes in developing and implementing the Post-2026 Colorado River management framework.
 3. The overwhelming agreement of tribes attending the meeting is, tribes must be present during federal government discussions with the seven states. This group is working to propose this structure to ensure tribes are present at these meetings

Youvella Report continued

Transportation Task Team:

- Discussion to advocate for more bridges on various roads on Hopi. One bridge in particular, although it is a State Highway, is to partner with the Arizona Dept. of Transportation to build a new Polacca Wash Bridge and raise it, to avoid the silt problem.
- 25-CFR-169 has come to the forefront regarding all infrastructure on Hopi. Many transportation projects are kept on hold because of Right of Ways (ROW). However other projects such as HAMP, did not obtain ROWs through the Hopi Realty Office yet were allowed to proceed. This has caused much confusion and delays especially for Transportation projects. The Transportation Task Team has instructed HDOT to include all entities involved with ROWs to meet and work to solve this issue.
- Hopi/Navajo Partnership meetings, in Phoenix, will continue the week of June 26th and HDOT will be a part of those discussions.

Gaming Committee:

- We did not have enough members present so a quorum was not attained. Chair Batala set the next meeting for June 15, 2023.



Heavy rains and flooding severely affected the Polacca Wash and homes around the bridge area

Happy Father's Day

Letter from BIE re: Hopi Board of Education PL 100-297Grant Application

Mr. LeRoy Shingoitewa
Chairperson Hopi Board of Education
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RE: Hopi Board of Education P.L. 100-297 Grant Application

Dear Mr. Shingoitewa,

The Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) has made the determination to deny the Hopi Board of Education (HBE)’s Tribally Controlled Schools Act (TCSA) (P.L. 100-297) grant application.

Background

On January 31, 2023, HBE submitted a P.L. 100-297 grant application. The grant application sought to consolidate seven Tribally Controlled Schools (First Mesa Elementary School, Hopi Day School, Hopi Jr/Sr High School, Hotevilla-Bacavi Community School, Keams Canyon Elementary School, Moencopi Day School, and Second Mesa Day School) into one grant agreement under the name of the Unified Hopi School System (HSS). Each TCS is currently operated under a separate grant agreement by a different grantee. The BIE Education Program Administrator and Grant Officer acknowledged the receipt of the application on February 1, 2023, within 5 days. During the grant review, BIE has met with HBE bi-weekly to provide technical assistance as requested through scheduled online meetings. BIE provided initial review feedback on April 14, 2023, as a courtesy to HBE, to allow for additional information. On May 5, 2023, the HBE provided additional supplemental information that was reviewed.

The application states that the HSS Transition period set forth in the Hopi Education Code, “Code” was in place from August 7, 2019, to July 1, 2023; therefore, the process of the transition outlined in the Code states that it is in place and functioning. HBE, as the applicant, is responsible for meeting the grant application requirements below:

Statutory Considerations

BIE has several considerations to apply when determining the eligibility of the applicant for a TCSA grant. BIE must consider whether the applicant would be deficient in operating the school with respect to the following: equipment: bookkeeping and accounting procedures: ability to adequately manage a school; and adequately trained personnel per 25 U.S.C. § 2504(b)(2)(C). When evaluating these factors, BIE must ensure that an applicant will maintain compliance with 2 C.F.R. Part 200, which establishes uniform administrative, cost principles, and audit requirements for Federal awards to non-Federal entities.

If, after the above considerations, BIE has determined there is clear and convincing evidence that the services to be provided by an applicant will be deleterious to the welfare of Indians (students) served by the school, it must deny the application under 25 U.S.C. § 2504(b)(2)(B)(ii).

Determination

I. Equipment

Application Location: Question 18 – Describe the Property Management System

Legal Requirement: A grantee must adequately safeguard all assets and assure that they are used solely for authorized purposes under 2 C.F.R. 200.302(b)(4). To ensure all assets are safeguarded, a grantee must use, manage, and dispose of federally funded equipment in a manner consistent with 2 C.F.R. 200.313(c)-(e).

Property Management System

Application Content: The application states that HBE would maintain a property management system. Under the Hopi Education Code, Section 4501-4521, the application states the purpose of the HSS’s property and equipment management is to establish requirements and procedures for the use, care, maintenance, and disposition of HSS property and to account for all HSS property. Additionally, to account for all HSS property, it states an inventory of all HSS property and equipment would have been conducted on May 15 and placed in a Master List. *BIE Review:* There is no evidence a property management system is in place to meet the regulatory requirement at 2 CFR §200 Subpart D – Property Standards. This system is necessary for managing equipment, whether acquired in whole or in part under a federal award. Property Management Records. There is no evidence a consolidated inventory has been conducted that represents all seven schools generated in the property management system.

II. Bookkeeping and Accounting Procedures

Application Location: Question 19 – Describe and attach the Financial Policies and Procedures

Legal Requirement: A grantee must maintain a financial management system, including records documenting compliance with Federal statutes, regulations, and the terms and conditions of the Federal award, sufficient to permit the preparation of reports required by general and program-specific terms and conditions, and the tracing of funds to a level of expenditures adequate to establish that such funds have been used according to Federal statutes, regulations, and the terms and conditions of the Federal award per 2 C.F.R. 200.302(a); 25 C.F.R. 900.45 (listing the seven elements that an Indian tribe or tribal organization’s financial management system must include).

Financial Management System

Application Content: The HSS identified the use of “School E the Hopi School System’s personnel and finance systems RP Pro Infinite Visions” computer software to manage all personnel and finance systems of the Hopi School System. *BIE Review:* There is no evidence HBE has an operational Financial Management System that will meet the regulatory requirements at 2 CFR §200.302.

Record Keeping

Application Content: In Section 4110 of the HBE Fiscal Management policies and procedures, under record keeping, it states that HBE can provide an accurate and auditable record of all financial transactions, HBE school books, records, and accounts are maintained in conformity with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (“GAAP”). *BIE Review:* There is no evidence HBE has an operational Financial Management System that will meet the regulatory requirements at 2 CFR §200.302(b)(3).

Internal Controls

Application Content: In section 4100 of the HBE Fiscal Management policies and procedures, it states the CSA and Finance Department are responsible for the business management of HBE operations in a responsible manner to ensure the fiscal solvency of the HSS. *BIE Review:* There is no evidence HBE has an operational Financial Management System to meet the regulatory requirements at 2 CFR §200.302 et seq.

III. Ability to Adequately Manage a School

Application Location: Question 23 – Substantive Knowledge of Managing/Operating a School

Procurement Standards

Application Content: Purchasing System-In Question 21, the Hopi School System indicated it shall operate a centralized purchasing system to serve the schools and departments of the Hopi School System with the ability to maintain records sufficient to detail the history of procurement per 2 CFR §200 Subpart D. *BIE Review:* There is no evidence of an operational centralized purchasing/procurement system.

Contract Administration

Application Content: Under section 4480, the HBE will develop and maintain a contract administration system to ensure that contractors perform in accordance with the terms, conditions, and specifications of their contracts or purchase orders. This system will be provided to BIE once they are adopted. *BIE Review:* The HBE must have an operational contract administration system to ensure compliance of the procurement standards per 2 CFR §200 Subpart D.

IV. Adequately Trained Personnel

Application Location: Question 20 – Personnel Policies and Procedures

Key Personnel

Application Content: The organizational chart has identified key individuals to operate the Central Administration Office. *BIE Review:* There is no evidence HBE has secured the necessary key personnel identified to administer the administrative requirements of the grant.

System Management

Application Content: The HSS identified the use of “School ERP Infinite Visions” computer software to manage all personnel and finance systems of the Hopi School System. *BIE Review:* There is no evidence HBE has an operational Personnel System that will meet the regulatory requirements of 2 CFR §200.302. In addition, HBE did not identify trained personnel who will operate the system.

V. Risk Management Policies and Procedures

Application Location: Question 22 – Risk Management Policies and Procedures

As a federal awarding agency, BIE must have in place a framework for evaluating the risks posed by applicants before they receive Federal awards per 2 CFR 200.206 under Federal awarding agency review of Risk posed by applicants. This evaluation may incorporate results of the evaluation of the applicant’s eligibility or the quality of its application for financial stability.

The status of the Hopi School’s is presented in the table below:

HOPI SCHOOLS ONLY Report Status									
HOPI SCHOOLS	Fiscal Year End Date	Audit Reports Delinquent for FY(s)	Sanction Level	SY 21-22 Annual Report	SY 21-22 Facilities and O&M Reports	Latest Qtr Aud SE-425	Background Investigation		
First Mesa	6/30	Current	N/A	10/11/2022	Delinquent	12/31/2022	3/8/2023	Non-Compliant	
Hopi Jr./Sr. High	6/30	2020-2021-2022	NER	3/21/2023	3/21/2023	12/31/2022	10/25/2022	Non-Compliant	
Hotevilla Bacavi	6/30	2022	Level I	9/19/2022	3/15/2023	6/30/2022	1/4/2023	Compliant	
Keams Canyon	6/30	2021-2022	Level II	3/31/2023	3/31/2023	12/31/2022	10/26/2022	Non-Compliant	
Moencopi	6/30	2022	Level I	2/21/2023	3/14/2023	6/30/2022	2/17/2023	Non-Compliant	
Second Mesa	6/30	2022	Level I	3/14/2023	2/6/2023	12/31/2022	10/25/2022	Non-Compliant	

In summary, six of the seven schools are sanctioned due to non-submission of the annual single audits. Additionally, one of the schools has an expired Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) that is required to be active in the System of Award Management (SAM) to receive federal funding. There is clear evidence that demonstrates six of the seven schools have not met the regulatory requirements at 2 CFR 200.206 (b)(2)(i-v).

Conclusion

HBE may submit an amended application, and BIE is available to provide technical assistance to HBE to overcome the above-stated objections with an amended application. BIE shall reconsider any such amended application submitted within 60 days after the amended application is submitted to BIE.

Additionally, you may appeal this decision to the Tribally Controlled Schools (TCS) Associate Deputy Director, ADD. Pursuant to 25 C.F.R. § 2.9, the appellant must file a written notice of appeal with Ms. Connie Albert, EPA at 1011 Indian School Road NW Suite 332, Albuquerque, NM 87104, and send a copy of the notice of appeal to Dr. Cheri Poitra, ADD 2001 Killebrew Drive – Suite 122 Bloomington, MN 55425 and to all known interested parties. You must follow the appeal procedures described in 25 C.F.R. §§ 2.9 – 2.10 and §§ 2.12 – 2.15, including filing a notice of appeal of this decision within 30 days of your receipt.

Finally, the HBE may request a hearing on the record to the objections identified in the letter under the same rules and regulations that apply under the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act [25 U.S.C 5301 et seq.].

The seven Tribally Controlled schools will retain their individual status under their original P.L. 100-297 grant agreements. The BIE recognizes the work of the Hopi Board of Education.

Respectfully,

Connie Albert
Connie Albert
Education Program Administrator
Office of Tribally Controlled Schools

CC:
Tony Dearman, BIE Director
Sharon Pinto, Deputy Bureau Director – School Operations, BIE
Dr. Cherie Poitra, Associate Deputy Director, Tribally Controlled Schools
Dr. Kimberly Corkin, Division Chief -School Operations
Timothy Nuvangyaoma, Chairman, Hopi Tribe
Craig Andrews, Vice Chairman, Hopi Tribe
Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, Hopi Education and Workforce

Coach Rick Baker - NFHS Boys' Cross Country Coach of the Year!



were three of the national winners.

Baker has become one of the most successful boys cross country coaches in the nation since his arrival at Hopi High School in Keams Canyon in 1987. Three years later, Baker led Hopi to its first state boys cross country championship, and his teams didn't lose another state title until 2017 – a streak of 27 consecutive team championships. The 27 consecutive state cross country titles is a national record, and Baker's 1999 team scored a perfect 15, which means Hopi runners finished 1-2-3-4-5. Perhaps most amazing about the streak is that Hopi continued to win despite moving into different classifications over the years. Hopi won 14 1A/2A titles (1990-2000, 2007-09), six consecutive 3A titles (2001-2006) and seven straight Div. IV titles (2010-16). He has also coached Hopi's boys basketball team for 18 years, with a 2A state title in 1997, and the girls and boys track and field teams for the past 10 years. Baker was a 2021 inductee into the NFHS National High School Hall of Fame.

Throughout the week of May 22nd, Hopi Jr. Sr. High School was celebrating Coach Rick Baker!

He is our legendary Cross Country, Basketball, and Track & Field Coach. Therefore, we are sharing the info again from his selection as the 2021-2022 National Federation of High School's Boys' Cross Country Coach of the Year.

The award was first announced back in January. There isn't a higher coach of the year honor across High School Athletics! Great job coach! Well deserved and we couldn't be prouder of you!

To read the announcement article, please click the link below: <https://azpreps365.com/story-link:https://azpreps365.com/.../15541-baker-haagsma-hysong...>

INDIANAPOLIS, IN (January 17, 2023)— Twenty-three high school coaches from across the country have been selected as 2021-22 National Coaches of the Year by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Coaches Association.

Three coaches from Arizona— Rick-ey Baker of Hopi High School (boys cross country), Greg Haagsma of Valley Christian High School (boys basketball), and Sue Hysong of Westview High School (girls track & field) –

2023 Hopi Jr/ Sr High School Summer Office Hours

Beginning Monday, June 12th and running through Friday, July 21st, HJSHS will adhere to summer office hours.

The HJSHS Campus will be open for business from 7:30 am to 5:30 pm on Mondays thru Thursdays only.

Our summer staff will not be available on Fridays. For information, call (928) 738-5111.

Hopi Higher Education & Workforce Development

Learn about programs that will help guide you through the process of going to school or obtaining employment.

Ask questions and get them answered, on the spot.



Wednesday,

June 7, 2023

10:00 AM—1:00 PM

Old Secakuku Store

Wednesday,

June 14, 2023

10:00 AM—1:00 PM

Hopi Health Care Center

Questions: Call (928) 734—3547

Receive an incentive for stopping by!



Youth Basketball Camp



Coaching staff include Scottsdale Community College, Hopi/Navajo College Basketball Players/Alumni, NWT, and Hopi High Alumni

Camp will focus on fundamental and advanced skill building. Health and sport injury prevention education.

June 12 & 13, 2023

3rd - 6th Grades

8:00 am - 3:00 pm

100 participant limit

June 14 - 16, 2023

7th - 12th Grades

8:00 pm - 3:00 pm

100 participant limit

\$50 Registration Fee

Zelle: (480) 930-6401

Registration Form

<https://tinyurl.com/bd4b47vw>

Waiver Form

<https://tinyurl.com/yhf5phbu>



For more information Contact:
honwungsics@gmail.com / (480) 930-6401
Hopi Wellness Center / (928) 734-3432

Face masks are required by Hopi Tribe Executive Order
The Hopi Wellness Center and Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
are soda/pop free facilities.



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Admissions Applications for Summer and Fall are Open!

2023 Summer Admissions Deadline

May 26, 2023 at 5 pm (AZ TIME)

2023 Fall Admissions Deadline

Aug. 18, 2023 at 5 pm (AZ TIME)

The Hopi CHR Program Presents

Don't Zoom Through June without a Car Seat



Session includes:

- Car Seat safety
- Important parts of a car seat
- Proper installment of car seat
- Importance of using a car seat



*MUST ATTEND ENTIRE SESSION TO RECEIVE A CAR SEAT

Date: June 24, 2023

Time: 10:00 AM (1 Session ONLY)

Location: Winslow Hopi Housing Warehouse

TO REGISTER CALL (928) 737-6342

OR SCAN THE QR CODE



HOPI HEALTH CARE CENTER

SHOULD YOU WEAR A MASK?

YES, if you have symptoms like cough, fever, runny nose

YES, if you are high-risk for severe COVID disease

YES, if you are providing care to individuals with respiratory symptoms

YES, IF YOU PREFER TO WEAR A MASK

Otherwise masks are OPTIONAL for everyone else.



FOR ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL:

928-737-6231 or 737-6233

Hopi Health Care Center Immunization Clinics

Vaccines available for ages 6 months to adults

31
MAY

Evening Clinic
4:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

13
JUNE

Day Clinic
9:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

27
JUNE

Evening Clinic
4:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

Current COVID-19 Vaccination Recommendations

6 months – 5 years old: May receive 1-3 doses of bivalent vaccinations per schedule based on your vaccination status.

6-64 years old: May receive one bivalent vaccination. If you have already received one dose, you are up to date.

65+ years old & Immunocompromised: You may receive an additional dose of bivalent vaccination if have already received one dose.

If you need information on your vaccine status & guidance, you may call the PHN department or your primary care provider.

Appointments preferred-Walk-Ins welcome

Please call the PHN Department at:
(928) 737-6257, 6263, 6330, or 6259

If you are feeling sick, please reschedule your appt. Thank You!

The Homeless Notice Disappearance of Native Americans on the Streets

From the News Journal
Updated: 10:36 PM MDT Jun 1, 2023

Local law enforcement have been investigating a string of reports where Native Americans are being targeted and brought to Phoenix, Arizona. Many of these individuals may be homeless with struggles relating to drug or alcohol problems.

“They said the recovery part, and that they could help me get a job,” one person on the street said.

People on the streets described their experience of being approached by people "claiming" to give them a better life.

“It didn't turn out that way. It just went from, to me, one lie to another,” this person said.

Many did not want to be identified out of fear of being targeted again.

There are seven locations across Albuquerque

where nonprofits have monitored this type of activity taking place. People approach them, claiming to offer a chance at a better life. Those who say yes are sometimes never seen again.

According to the FBI and local non-profits, scammers are approaching victims, asking them to sign up for a health insurance program for Indigenous people. The more people they sign up, the more they can bill state programs for money. Some say these crews are willing to do anything to get people to sign -- including kidnapping victims with their children. One woman said, the offer to allow her to bring her kids to drug treatment, didn't make sense.

“They'd be going to school and everything.

I'm like, well, I'm not going to take my kids around a bunch of people trying to get clean from drugs,” one mother on the street said.

Some who know the streets well still know people missing and “consider the people here on the streets my family.”

Although people on the streets are aware of this, they're wondering how long it will be until someone else is fooled on false promises.

They said, “I'm not going to put myself in a situation where I'm going to be stuck there.”

Navajo Police Department, based in Phoenix, Arizona, have been running a new operation called "Operation Rainbow Bridge" which aims to locate displaced Native Americans within the Phoenix Metro Area.

FREE Outdoor Rabies Vaccination Clinic – Dogs and Cats, June 20-22, 2023



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

Tuesday, June 20	
8:30 - 9:30 am	Upper Moenkopi Community Building
9:45 - 10:45 am	Lower Moencopi Community Building
11:00 – 12:00pm	South of Moencopi Senior Center
1:15 - 2:15 pm	Hotevilla Elder/Youth Center
2:30 - 3:30 pm	Hotevilla Village
3:45 - 4:45 pm	Bacavi Community Building

Wednesday, June 21	
8:30 - 9:30 am	Old Oraibi Village by Hamana So'ohs
9:45 - 11:15 am	Kykotsmovi Community Building
12:30 - 1:45 pm	Shungopavi Community Building
2:00 - 2:30 pm	Sipaulovi/Mishongnovi Community Building
2:30 – 3:00 pm	Sipaulovi Village
3:00 – 3:30 pm	Mishongnovi Village
3:45 – 4:45 pm	Walpi Housing, near playground

Thursday, June 22	
8:30 - 9:30 am	Lower Sipaulovi Housing Admin
9:45 - 11:15 pm	Polacca Post Office
11:30 - 12:00 pm	Parking area before Walpi Village
1:00 – 2:15 pm	Circle M Store
2:30 – 3:00 pm	Sand Clan housing area
3:15 – 4:15 pm	Keams Canyon Park

For questions, contact Hopi Public Health Compliance Program at 928.497.1967 or IHS Office of Environmental Health at 928.737.6281 or Hopi Animal Control Program at 928.497.1532.



Public Health Compliance Officer gathers information while CDC Scientists treat dogs for ticks

Kykotsmovi, Arizona – May 30, 2023 —Tick season is in full swing, and the Hopi Office of Public Health Compliance has kicked Rocky Mountain spotted fever (RMSF) prevention efforts into high gear. While tick prevention is a year-round job, ticks start to become more active in early spring, raising the risk for RMSF (a potentially dangerous tickborne disease). Applying tick control on dogs early in the year can help keep the community safe from huge tick populations.

Last week on May 24, 25 & 26, 2023, the Office of Public Health Compliance, the Small Animal Control Program, and Community Health Representative (CHR) teamed up with scientists from the Centers for Disease Control's Rickettsial Zoonoses Branch to go village to village to treat dogs with tick prevention medication and educate community members. According to Madeline Sahneyah, the Public Health Compliance Officer, one of the highlights of last week's campaign was the outstanding teamwork. “All partners involved were very engaged,” Sahneyah remarked. “The groups drove from village to village to put tick preventives on dogs and collect ticks. During the two-and-a-half-day event, more than 250 dogs were treated. The Team also shared educational materials about RMSF, tick prevention, and responsible pet ownership.”

RMSF prevention campaigns like this one are not only a chance to get essential tick prevention started early in the season, but they also provide an opportunity to collect information and identify potential tick hotspots. At each stop, the teams collected data on

the number of dogs, whether dogs had ticks, and if homeowners had seen ticks in their yards in the last two weeks. Collected ticks will be sent to the University of California, Davis to be tested for bacteria, including the germ that can cause RMSF. This information will help the Office of Public Health Compliance to learn the location of hotspots and improve RMSF prevention throughout the season.

“By collaborating with the CHR and animal control programs, we were able to cover a large portion of the reservation, but we need the community's help to prevent ticks and the diseases they carry,” Sahneyah said.

Starting in springtime, you can do your part to prevent ticks:

- Safely secure dogs so they don't bring ticks back to your yard.
- Treat your dogs with tick prevention products.
- Reduce or remove the places where ticks live by cutting back grass and shrubs around your homes and picking up clutter (trash, furniture, and toys) from your yard.
- If you find ticks around your home, use an EPA-registered pesticide product that targets ticks.

The Office of Public Health Compliance is planning other events for the year to keep the community safe from RMSF and other diseases, including a door-to-door pesticide campaign in September 2023 and collaborating with the Indian Health Service – Office of Environmental Health to hold a Rabies Vaccination event on June 20, 21 & 22, 2023. For more information about upcoming events you may call (928) 497-1685.



Ticks feeding in puppy's ear



First Mesa Consolidated Villages Tribal Council
Representatives REPORT Card

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

2023 Reports Received	Ivan Sidney Admin	Albert Siquah	Dale Siquah	Wallace Youvella Jr
January	✓/✓	●	✓/✓	✓
February	✓/✓✓ ✓/✓✓	●	●	✓
March	✓/✓	●	✓	✓
April	✓	✓	✓	✓
May	✓/✓	✓	✓	✓
June	✓			✓
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May	✓/✓	●	✓✓✓	✓
June	✓✓✓✓	●	✓	✓
July	✓✓✓✓ ✓✓✓	●	✓	✓
August	✓/✓	✓	✓	✓
September	✓/✓	●	●	✓
October	✓✓✓✓	✓	●	✓
November	✓✓✓✓	●	✓	✓
December	✓✓✓✓	●	●	✓

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Hopi Tribal Council Report — 3rd Quarter Session June 1, 2023 AGENDA

X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Discussion and possible action: Letter dated Sept. 19, 2022 Re: Survey conducted by Hopi Elections Office from Dale Siquah, Tribal Council Rep., First Mesa Consolidated Villages. Tabled
2. Action Item #090-2022: Intergovernmental Agreement between the State of Arizona and the Hopi Tribe. Author Donovan Gomez, Transit Administrator, Hopi Senom Transit – Tabled

XI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Action Item #050-2023: To approve the Hopi System Upgrade to Cap Max; this upgrades the equipment and licenses to Cap Max on the Hopi Radio Communications System and allows radio services to First Responders of the Department of Public Safety and Emergency services throughout the reservation. Author Anthony Huma, Director, Hopi Emergency Medical Services
2. Action Item #051-2023: Hopi Three Canyon Ranch (H3CR) Loan Forgiveness: A loan was granted to the H3CR by the Hopi Tribe in 2005. In 2008 the H3CR loan was forgiven by the Hopi Tribe’s Land Committee at a duly called committee meeting. The H3CR had written off the loan on their books; however, due process was never fully completed at the Hopi Tribe. The Department of Natural Resources and H3CR are presenting documents to formally be recognized and read into record to resolve this 18-year matter. Author Janice Lewis & Carrie Joseph, Director, Department of Natural Resources ****Time Certain, Thursday, June 8, 2023, 9am**
3. Action Item #052-2023: Amend the General Welfare Assistance Policy to include submission of applications through an electronic portal. Author Mark Talayumptewa, Chairman, Hopi Tribe Pandemic Recovery Committee ****Time Certain, Wednesday, June 7, 2023, 9 a.m.**
4. Action Item #053-2023: Resolution authorizing HUC to apply for and implement the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG). This grant would fund a greenhouse gas inventory and other climate planning activities. Completion of this work is required to be eligible to apply for upcoming EPA Implementation grants, which have been allocated over \$4 billion in funding by Congress and can be used for a wide range of renewable energy and GHG reduction projects. Author Carroll Onsaе, General Manager, Hopi Utilities Corporation ****Time Certain, Tuesday, June 6, 2023, 9 a.m.**
5. Action Item #054-2023: Resolution authorizing HUC to apply for and implement the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) Public Works and Economic Adjustment Assistance Program (PWEAA). This grant would fund the proposed Side

- Rock Well Field solar PV and battery storage microgrid project to power off grid wells. Author Carroll Onsaе, General Manager, Hopi Utilities Corporation ****Time Certain, Tuesday, June 6, 2023 immediately following Action Item #053-2023**
6. Action Item #055-2023: Resolution authorizing HUC to partner with Arizona State University to apply for and implement the Energy Improvement in Rural or Remote Areas program grant offered by the U.S. Department of Energy. This proposal seeks to fund a solar PV and battery storage microgrid at the Turquoise Well Campus to reduce electricity costs and ensure 24/7 power to the site. Author Carroll Onsaе, General Manager, Hopi Utilities Corporation ****Time Certain, Tuesday, June 6, 2023 immediately following Action Item #054-2023**
7. Action Item #056-2023: Resolution authorizing HUC to apply for and implement the Energy Improvement in Rural or Remote Areas program grant, offered by the U.S. Department of Energy. This proposal seeks to fund construction of 5 MW of solar PV and a new substation to connect to the existing 500kV transmission line at RU 255, and approximately 12 miles of 21kV distribution infrastructure that would connect the substation to existing distribution lines at Hotevilla. This project would resolve power outages and improve access to the electric system that serve Hopi communities. Author Carroll Onsaе, General Manager, Hopi Utilities Corporation ****Time Certain, Tuesday, June 6, 2023 immediately following Action Item #055-2023**
8. Action Item #057-2023: Kewenvoyouma Law, PLLC Special Prosecutor Agreement. Author Mervin Yoyetewa, Chairman, Law & Order Committee
9. Action Item #58-2023: Update, revise, and publish the Hopi Code to include Hopi Tribal Council amendments. Author Mervin Yoyetewa, Chairman, Law & Order Committee
10. Action Item #059-2023: To approve Resolution which will extend the Transition Period to the New Hopi School system at least two (2) additional years beyond the previous date; affirm that local school boards shall continue to operate under their existing governance structures, election procedures. Tribal Resolutions, and tribally Controlled School grants; and direct the local school boards, Hopi Board of Education, and Hopi Tribal Council to work collaboratively to support local control of schools. Vice Chairman Craig Andrews . ****Time Certain and venue to be determined**
11. Memorandum dated May 3, 2023 from Donovan Gomez Re: Presentation of the Hopi Senom Transit 5-Year Plan by Mr. Ken Hosen of KFH Group. Rosa Honani, Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi ****Time Certain, Monday, June 19, 2023, 9 am**
12. Memorandum dated May 2, 2023 from Lamar

- Keevama Re: Ineligible Enrollment Applications and Presentation on the Constitution and Bylaw’s of the Hopi Tribe on Enrollment and Hopi Tribal Ordinance No. 33. Rosa Honani, Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi ****Time Certain, Monday, June 19, 2023 at 10:30 a.m.**
13. Letter dated May 19, 2023 from Albert T. Siquah, Interim Board Chair, Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Re: Tawa’ovi Community Development Team. Rosa Honani, Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi
14. Letter dated May 23, 2023 from Edison Tu’tsi, Chairman, Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation, Re: Auditor requires the Tribal Treasurer sign and return the Debt Confirmation Letter. Rosa Honani, Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi
15. Discussion and Possible Action: Letter dated May 19, 2023 from Edison Tu’tsi, Chairman, Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation Re: Interviews of Mr. Nick Brokeshoulder, Mr. Sal Diciccio and Mr. David Newlin. Rosa Honani, Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi ****Time Certain, Monday, June 19, 2023 at 1:00 p.m.**
16. Memorandum dated May 12, 2023 from Andrew Gashwazra, Director, OCPEDLIS Re: To provide a presentation by Jadin Tech, LLC with a Renewable Energy and Storage Presentation. Rosa Honani, Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi ****Time Certain request for July 2023.**
17. Correspondence from the Tawa’ovi Community Development Team (TCDT) Re: the TCDT seeks and requests clarification and a decision on the Report of Investigation as Requested in Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-058-2021 conducted by R. Gehl Tucker. Ruth Kewanimptewa, Council Representative, Village Bacavi

XII. REPORTS

1. Office of the Chairman
2. Office of the Vice Chairman
3. Office of Tribal Secretary a. Kim Secakuku, Tribal Operations Officer
4. Office of the Treasurer
5. Office of the General Counsel
6. Land Commission
7. Water/Energy Committee
8. Transportation Committee
9. Law & Order Committee
10. Investment Committee a. Walpi Housing Management Agreement Communications– **TABLED**
11. Health/Education Committee
12. Hopi Pandemic Recovery Committee
13. Hopi Telecommunications, Inc. (HTI) – HTI’s Annual Report for Calendar Year ending 2022 and planned activities for 2023

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

To All Hopi Artists Early Bird Registration
"12th Annual Hopi Arts & Cultural Festival"
NOW ACCEPTING ARTIST APPLICATIONS!!

NOW \$75.00 for individual booth.
\$25.00 for additional artist to share booth.
Artist registration will increase to \$100.00,
after July 14, 2023.

August 26, 2023 | 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM
August 27, 2023 | 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM
Continental Country Club Driving Range, Flagstaff, AZ

Go to hopifestival.com to
download the artist registration
packet. For more information call
928-522-8675.



Flute Clan Matriarch Mavis
Harvey (Old So'So')
Congratulates Grand, Great
& Great-Great Grand Children
Class of 2023

High School Graduates:
Layne Kuloong Youvella, Joshua Will Kaye,
Quintin Thomas Nahsonhoya, Jalen Sara Har-
vey, Kaili A. Batala

Arizona State University Graduate:
Teresa Jean Harvey

Junior High Promotee:
Anquan Qotsiwima

6th Grade Promotee:
Kiara Harvey



We are Proud of You all on your accomplish-
ments. We Love You All.

Congratulations to all 2023 Graduates

Congratulations
Evonne Sidney
Flagstaff HS
Graduate

2023 Hopi
High School
Class Motto

*"I wish there
was a way to
know you were
in the good old
days before
you actually
left them."*

Congratulations to All 2023 College, High School Graduates and Promotees



Chan Jacob Lim: UofA Bachelor
of Science, Physiology/Pre-Med
Honors Degree (2019 Hopi High
School Valedictorian).
Parents: Taeil Lim and Eunhee Pyo



Kida Shai Nahsonhoya: High
School Graduate, Mingus Union
High School, Cottonwood, AZ
Parents: Coda Nahsonhoya and
Cassandra Begay



Hangyeol Kate Park: Hopi High
School Valedictorian Graduate,
Polacca, AZ. Parents: DaeJun
Park and JiYoung Lee



Quintin Thomas Nahsonhoya:
Hopi High School Graduate,
Polacca, AZ. Parents: Brandon
Nahsonhoya and Felicia Mata



Joshua Will Kaye: Hopi High
School Graduate,
Polacca, AZ. Parent: Wilber Kaye



Lardin R. Sekaweseoma:
Hopi High School Graduate,
Polacca, AZ. Parents: Late
Larry and Nina Sekaweseoma



John Park: Hopi Junior High
School Valedictorian Promotee.
Polacca, AZ. Parents: YoungJin
Park and Miga Ryu



Yordan Ochoa:
Kindergarten Promotee
Horizon Elementary,
Phoenix, AZ. Parents:
Manny Ochoa and
Cassandra Nahsonhoya



2023 Hopi High School Graduating Class

Serena Viola Ahownewa
Gabriel Joe Alsenay
Ann Sophia Aviles
Maricella Ms. Masisa Bahe
Lupe Teron Begay
Owen Brandon Begay
Trenity Laina Dempsey
Amiah Phelan Gonzales
Sameul Li Haskan
Keonna Po-Vee Honanie
Vernon Taylor Honwytwewa
Halle Celine Howato
Juan Charley Huma
****Kaleigh Jade Huma**
Kaitlyn Sterlynn Jackson
Kamala Mya Joshevama
Joshua Will Kaye
Caleya Quinter Keevama
Karen Ann Kootswatewa
Marques Honani Lee
Xander Kenley Lewis
Jacelynn Rae Lomahoema
Kaylin Taylor Lomakema

TOP 10 SCHOLARS

Recca Jade Lomawaima
Charity Snow Lomayaktewa
Jeremiah Roy Lomayaktewa
Paija Alana Lomayestewa
Laine James Mahkewa
Lauren Danielle Mahkewa
Mikaiya Aliana Martinez
Kianna Leilani Mase
Shareef Kimani McKinney
Jayden Rayne Miguel
Zachary A. Morningstar
Zephaniah Jay Mowa
Quintin Thomas Nahsonhoya
Brayden Namoki
Jorja Ann Namoki
Aiden Bae Nash
DeMarcus Jon Navasie
Anson Wilson Nodman
Keena Mae Onsae
Sandra Navasie Onsae
Lauren Alicia Pablo
***Hangyeol Kate Park**
Mamie Reyes Pavatea

*VALEDICTORIAN

Tevin Ashton Poleahla
Lucille T. Polingyumtewa
Leland Darrell Pooyouma
Quinlan Allen Pooyouma
Lauren S. Quanimptewa
Kimora J. Quiyo-Robinson
Althea Ann Rogers
Arion Rayne Sahneyah
Elise Lorrin Sakenima
Lardin R. Sekaweseoma
Mele Peya Shula
Jaiven Ethan Silas
Hubie Reed Talashoma
Mason S. Talayumtewa
Shawn Titus Tootsie, Jr.
Sydney Erin Torivio
Lorina Elaine Tungovia
Jessica Lynn Walker
Tianna Anaya Wright
Mikaylee Dawn Yaiva
Dillon Andrew Yazzie
Ozzy B. Yazzie
Layne Kuloong Youvella

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