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# Second Mesa Day School Hosts 2023 College - Career Fair

Pictured are Second Mesa Day School 6th Grade students holding the Hopi Tutuveni October 19, 2022 publication featuring SMDS Bobcats of the Month - September 2022. More pics of the event included in this publication. Photo by: Romalita Laban, ME HT

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# Second Mesa Day School Hosts 2023 College - Career Fair

The Annual Fair was held with the theme "Beautiful Minds Inspire Others"



Pictured above are young students being inspired to do their best at reading and learning as much as they can. Photo by: R. Laban - HT

By: Romalita Laban, Managing Editor - Hopi Tutuveni

**Second Mesa, Ariz. - April 27, 2023** Students, alumni, community stakeholders, and others of Second Mesa Day School (SMDS) attended the SMDS 2023 College - Career Fair held in "Bobcat Territory" - the campus and in the gym.

The Hopi Tutuveni, along with other local Hopi Businesses, Programs and Organizations provided itah tsatsayom - our children, with a glimpse into careers and colleges, with the goal of inspiring others with information and a glimpse into various careers which included journalism, broadcast journalism, military service, healthcare fields, telecommunications, natural resource management, financial lending, Hopi language/textiles/sewing, mental health fields, law enforcement, nutritionists, public housing, local entrepreneurial ventures, aviation careers, junior college education and much more.

The day began with the youngest students being the Hopi Headstart and Kindergarten students visiting booths, listening intently and gathering information as they made their way being guided by their teachers. Soon all other grades and community members began arriving with many questions, comments and encouraging gratitude to those attending to the booths and information.

SMDS has been hosting the Fair for years and 2023 proved to be another successful one, as there were many attendees and booths. More pictures follow in this publication. *Contin. pg. 6 & 16* 

# Hopi Tribe Department of Public Safety Provides the Importance of Having a Smoke Detector

Submitted by: Kevin Dennis, Structure Firefighter - Department Of Public Safety

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – April 26, 2023 Smoke detectors can alert residents before they become fire victims. A smoke alarm is critical for the early detection of a fire in your home and could mean the difference between life and death. Fires can occur in a variety of ways and in any room of your home. But no matter where or how, having a smoke alarm is the first key step toward your family's safety.

#### Importance of fire prevention

In a fire, mere seconds can mean the difference between a safe escape and a tragedy. Fire safety education isn't just for school children. Teenagers, adults, and the elderly are also at risk in fires, making it important for every member of the community to take some time to make sure they understand how to stay safe in case of a fire.

# Home fire escape planning and practicing

It is important for everyone to plan and practice a home fire escape. Everyone needs to be prepared in advance, so that they know what to do when the smoke alarm sounds. Given that every home is different, every home fire escape plan will also be different.

Have a plan for everyone in the home. Children, older adults, and people with disabilities may need assistance to wake up and get out. Make sure that someone will help them!

#### Smoke alarms

Smoke alarms sense smoke well before you can, alerting you to danger. Smoke alarms need to be in every bedroom, outside of the sleeping areas (like a hallway), and on each level (including the basement) of your home. Do not put smoke alarms in your kitchen or bathrooms.

Choose an alarm that is listed with a testing laboratory, meaning it has met certain standards for protection.

For the best protection, use combination smoke and carbon monoxide alarms that are interconnected throughout the home. These can be installed, so that when one sounds, they all sound. This ensures you can hear the alarm no matter where in your home the alarm originates.

The Department of Public Safety is again providing a free service to all home owners in partnership with the Red Cross and Hopi Fire/Rescue by providing the free safety device. The device can ensure, in case of any structure fire or carbon monoxide is present in the home that it may be detected in the home at any given time.

We encourage you to share this information with family members and those that don't have access to the Tribal email. Everyone is eligible to receive the smoke detectors. You may contact Hopi Fire/Rescue at (928)734-3665 or by email to any Fire Personnel at the following email addresses: Humewysi Sockyma at HSockyma@hopi.nsn.us, Michael Shupla at MiShupla@hopi.nsn.us, Paul Saufkie at PSaufkie@hopi.nsn.us, and/or Kevin Dennis at KDennis@hopi.nsn.us.

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# Hopi Law Enforcement Services PRESS RELEASE



# Hopi Law Enforcement Services Investigates School Threat to Hopi Junior Senior High School

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Submitted by: Lt. Marcus Yowytewa, HLES

**Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – April 25, 2023** On April 24, 2023, Hopi Law Enforcement Services (HLES) became aware of threats made on social media against Hopi Junior Senior High School. In response to the threats, the Hopi High School cancelled classes for April 25, 2023.

HLES is investigating this serious threat in collaboration with the Federal Bureau of Investigations and Navajo County Sheriff's Office. A thorough investigation will be conducted, as the safety and well-being of students is of utmost importance. HLES takes all threats seriously and are committed to ensuring the protection of the students and general public.

# Hopi Law Enforcement Services PRESS RELEASE



# Update Hopi Law Enforcement Services Investigates Threat to Hopi Junior-Senior High School

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Submitted by: Lt. Marcus Yowytewa, HLES

**Kykotsmovi**, **AZ** – **On April 25**, **2023**, an investigation into social media threats targeting Hopi Junior Senior High School was carried out by the Hopi Law Enforcement Services (HLES) in collaboration with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Navajo County Sheriff's Office and Bureau of Indian Affairs. The investigation resulted in the identification of a person of interest and successful containment of the threat. Our unwavering commitment to prioritize the safety and well-being of our students and community members remains unchanged. We take all threats seriously and are dedicated to implementing measures that ensure the protection of our community.

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# HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL 2nd Quarter Session March 1, 2023

# **MONTH OF APRIL 2023 AGENDA – Amendment #1**

## X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- 1. 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, Hopi Tribe Tabled
- 2. Discussion and possible action Letter dated by September 19, 2022 RE: Survey conducted by Hopi Elections Office from Dale Sinquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages – Tabled
- 3. Action Item #090-2022 Intergovernmental Agreement between the State of Arizona and the Hopi Tribe Author/Donovan Gomez, Hopi Senom Transit Tabled
- 4. Action Item #093-2022 To amend the Rules of Order for the Hopi Tribal Council to provide a streamlined process of the Tribal Council parliamentary procedures that will be followed during meetings of the Tribal Council –

Author/Marilyn Fredericks, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi – Tabled

5. Action Item #031-2023 – to approve Hopi Tribe Pandemic Recovery Committee Bylaws – Author/Mark Talayumptewa, Chairman, Hopi Tribe Pandemic Recovery Committee – Tabled

#### XI. NEW BUSINESS

- 1. Action Item #021-2023 Walpi Housing Management Agreement Author/Fred Lomayesva, General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel
- 2. Action Item #034-2023 To transfer an estimated \$5.8 million of expenditures, not to exceed \$6.0 million, from the Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF) to the American Rescue Plan State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (FRF) Author/ Jim Davis, Director, Office of Financial Management
- 3. Action Item #035-2023 To contract Walker & Armstrong, LLP to provide accounting services for the Fiscal Year ended December 31, 2021, technical assistance and training to the Office of Financial Management Author/Jim Davis, Director, Office of Financial Management
- 4. Action Item #036-2023 Acceptance of Award

#22PLAZFVPS from the Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Children and Families – Author/Maude Yoyhoeoma, Director, Domestic Violence Program

- 5. Action Item #038-2023 To approve HTEDC's Authority to Waive its Sovereign Immunity on a Limited Basis as part of the Taawaki Inn Project and as Authorized in Section 7 of the HTEDC Charter of Incorporation Author/Edison Tu'tsi, Chairman, Hopi Tribal Economic Development Corporation \*\*Time Certain, Wednesday, April 5, 2023, 3:00 p.m.
- 6. Action Item #039-2023 Capital Purchase of 2022 Fort Transit Mobility van in excess of \$60,000 – Author/ Donovan Gomez, Transit Administrator, Hopi Senom Transit
- 7. Action Item #041-2023 Approval of the Hopi Health Care Center renovation and expansion construction contract with Brycon Construction Author/Daryl Melvin, Owners Representative \*\*Time Certain, Tuesday, April 4, 2023, 2:00 p.m.
- 8. Action Item #042-2023 Kurt Spilker's Attorney Employment Contract and Appointment as Chief Prosecutor Author/Albert T. Sinquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages \*\*Time Certain, Thursday, April 6, 2023, 10:00 a.m.
- 9. Discussion & Possible Action Letter dated September 2, 2022 from Ronald Honahni, Governor, Upper Village of Moenkopi; RE: Request to Explore Gaming in the Upper Village of Moenkopi Leroy Sumatzkuku, Tribal Council Representative, Upper Village of Moenkopi Referred to Hopi Gaming Committee.
- 10. Letter dated November 29, 2022 from Bernalda Poleahla Navasie; RE: Letter of Interest for vacant Regular member position and Alternate position on the Hopi Election Board – Dwayne Secakuku, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi. Interview.
- 11. Letter dated March 20, 2023 regarding Navajo Nation's opening presentation to the Little Colorado River Adjudication Dale Sinquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
- 12. Letter dated December 16, 2023 for discussion and possible *Continued pg. 5*



## HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL 2nd Quarter Session March 1, 2023

#### MONTH OF APRIL 2023 AGENDA- Amendment #1, continued...

action from Ivan L. Sidney, FMCV Administrator regarding contact information protocol for First Mesa Consolidated Villages leadership – Dale Sinquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages

13. Letter dated March 22, 2023 from the Orayvi Village Board requesting to discuss Resolution H-044-2023 – Raymond Namoki, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi - \*\*Time Certain, Thursday, April 6, 2023, 9:00 a.m.

14. Letter dated March 30, 2023 regarding Hopi Tribal Council Alternate Representative to the Budget Oversight Team from Eugene Talas, Chair, Budget Oversight Team – Arthur Batala, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Mishongnovi

#### XII. REPORTS

- 1. Office of the Chairman
- 2. Office of the Vice Chairman
- 3. Office of Tribal Secretary
- 4. Office of the Treasurer Wells Fargo Bank Report, Mr. Greg Heap, Relationship Manager and Mr. Tyler Taygrien, Vice President, Investment Services \*\*Time Certain, Monday, March 20, 2023 at 9:15 a.m.
  - 5. Office of the General Counsel
  - 6. Land Commission
  - 7. Water/Energy Committee

- 8. Transportation Committee
- 9. Law & Order Committee
- 10. Investment Committee
- a. Moenkopi Developers Corp.
- Status of Moenkopi Developers Corp. Hopi Loan - TABLED -\*\*Time Certain, Wednesday, April 5, 2023, 1:00 p.m.
- b. Walpi Housing Management Agreement Communications – TABLED
- 11. Health/Education Committee
- 12. Pandemic Recovery Committee Narrative written programmatic report and financial status regarding the recovery efforts undertaken utilizing said funds Wallace Youvella, Jr., Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
- 13. Tawa'ovi Investigation Report by R. Gehl Tucker as requested in Hopi Tribal Council Resolution \*\*Time Certain, Thursday, March 9, 2023, 9:00 a.m.
- 14. Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation Annual Review for Year 2022 Lucinda Smiley, Chief Executive Officer, HTEDC \*\*Time Certain, Tuesday, April 25, 2023, 1:00 p.m.

#### XIII. ADJOURNMENT

\*Hopi Tribal Council may go into Executive Session on any agenda item

\*\*Time Certain Requests

# Hopi Law Enforcement Services PRESS RELEASE



# **Hopi Law Enforcement Services Livestock Inspection Locations**

#### FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Submitted by: Sergeant Glenn Singer

**Kykotsmovi**, **Ariz.** - **April 20**, **2023** Beginning Tuesday, May 2, 2023 the Hopi Law Enforcement Services (HLES) will begin utilizing the following locations for livestock inspections:

- HLES Office Parking Lot located near BIA Route 2 Mile Post #46 in Kykotsmovi, Arizona
- Hopi Veterinary Office located near Arizona State Highway 264 Mile Post #400 in Keams Canyon, Arizona

Livestock inspections will be held on Tuesdays from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM and on Wednesday from 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM.

Community members are encouraged to adhere to the above livestock inspection schedule/location and provide their livestock documents upon request.

For additional information call the HLES Office at (928)734-7340 or (928)497-1493.

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The Annual Fair was held with the theme "Beautiful Minds Inspire Others", pictures from event continued from pg. 2...













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Submitted by: Charnel Talashoma, Community Health Representative – DHHS/Hopi CHR Program

**Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – April 19, 2023** As the year 2023 rolls by, we are staying committed to helping many clients and the community with resources and staying on top of medical assistance needs and communicating between programs to better help sustain our Hopi people.

Our continuity to expand and obtain new and updated information in the health field is a necessity to everyone in the community. We hope to reach as many individuals in the community as possible by obtaining clients of all ages; through referral systems and simply on a walk-in basis.

We help build a foundation to guide you through various processes and navigate health systems to better benefit you and your family. We strengthen our quality of care, demonstrate our ongoing commitment and add a layer of trust and confidence for those using our services.

CHR'S mission is to help adults, children and families find Real Hope for the challenges of Real Life through an array of community-based mental health, substance use, child welfare, supportive housing, prevention and wellness services, and integrated care. Our name embodies our commitment to community-based care, instilling hope for a healthy, happy and productive future, and utilizing all available resources to achieve change. CHR is proud to provide services that achieve Real Quality with Real Results.

#### **Hopi CHR Upcoming Events**

PPE Distribution continues to spread through the Hopi reservation and our movement has been effective and continues to grow stronger as we spread our word farther and farther. We hope to help each household to flourish, be healthy and continue helping one another in the community.

We are also recruiting candidates for the upcoming Hopi Community Health Aid. The program is geared for High School juniors and seniors who may be interested in the health field. We encourage all those interested to apply and which can help to gain a fun experience, engage in Community Activities, explore the medical field, receive paid travel opportunities, earn income for 8 weeks, get to go on college tours, and can get First Aid/CPR Certified. To apply, contact the Hopi Tribe Human Resources (928) 734-3212.



# Hopi Tribe Issues Executive Order No. 001-2023 Lifting of Face Mask Mandate as part of Health and Human Services Covid-19 Emergency Response

By: Romalita Laban, Managing Editor

**Kykotsmovi**, **Ariz.** - **April 26**, **2023** The Hopi Tribe has issued the first Executive Order of 2023 via Executive Order No. 001-2023 Lifting of Face Mask Mandate in this third year of the Covid-19 Worldwide Pandemic. Hopi Tutuveni requested the document in a format which could be presented in a more readable format to Hopi Tutuveni readers, however, only a PDF format was provided. Therefore, depictions of the Executive Order are being provided below and continued on the next page.

Due to transitions occurring in the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) the August 26, 2022 COVID 19 report was the latest data being provided for the public. Hopi Tutuveni was informed by DHHS staff that until DHHS and Tribal Leadership determined roles of the Public Health Authority, no reports would be submitted to Hopi Tutuveni.

Hopi Tutuveni Staff and Editorial Board know the importance of providing such health information to the Hopi public. Since Hopi is still officially under Pandemic status and there are known active COVID cases on Hopi, we continue to welcome updates from DHHS and/or the Hopi H.E.O.C. about that important information which impacts the Hopi public.

Hopi Tutuveni continued republishing the last and latest Covid-19 Report dated August 26, 2022, received from DHHS and up through the third year of the pandemic, in the March 15, 2023 publication. The August 26, 2023 Response report can still be found online at: https://www.hopi-nsn.gov/news/hopi-tutuveni Until the Hopi DHHS provides an update the only data Hopi Tutuveni has to report to the Hopi public was from August 2022 however a place holder will be held for that information, and once updated it will be provided in this dedicated space for important health information for the Hopi public.

#### Hopi Executive Order No. 001-2023 Lifting of Face Mask Mandate

WHEREAS,	the Constitution and By-laws of the Hopi Tribe, ARTICLE VI-POWERS OF THE	
	TRIBAL COUNCIL, SECTION 1 (a) authorizes the Hopi Tribal Council to represent and	
	speak for the Hopi Tribe in all matters for the welfare of the Tribe; and	

WHEREAS,	the Hopi Tribe, a sovereign tribal nation, is responsible to its villages and its citizens to
	provide direction for the health and safety of all during a public health emergency; and

WHEREAS,	on March 2, 2022, Executive Order #002-2022 Hopi Phase Three Re-Opening with
	modified previous provisions for all residents of the Hopi Reservation was executed to
	address a known sharp increase over a relatively short period of positive active COVID-
	19 cases at that time. Ongoing monitoring of clinical data with verified sources and
	collaborative public health data sharing with clinical partners of health care provision at
	IHS-HHCC, Tuba City Health Care Cooperation, and Winslow Health Care Center was
	implemented; and

WHEREAS,	the Hopi Department of Health & Human Services has reported that as of April 20, 202	
	there are less than 10 active positive cases, which are defined as persons that have had a	
	positive COVID-19 test result or symptom onset, across the Hopi Reservation (including	
	Hopi tribal members residing off the reservation who may have tested elsewhere) within	
	the past 14 days; and	

WHEREAS,	as of April 20, 2023, case data continues to reflect a stable downward trajectory of less	
	than 8 percent (%) of positive cases as a percentage of total tests over 14 days and this	
	percent positivity may indicate adequate availability of testing resources; and	

WHEREAS,	based on analysis of available data, benchmarks have been reached in all thirteen Hopi	
	Villages and Communities indicating the rating criteria recommended by the Centers  Disease Control (CDC) for Lifting of the Mask Mandate have been met; and	

WHEREAS,	as of April 20, 2023, the total Hopi reservation eligible population vaccinated (adults and including data for members between 5 and 11 years old), community members with at	
	least one vaccination percent vaccination rate is greater than 80% and the total is	
	indicative of a high vaccination performance rate; and	

# WHEREAS, while positive cases have significantly decreased, and per the CDC and ADHS many people in the U.S. have some protection, or immunity, against COVID-19 due to vaccination, previous infection, or both; and this includes our Hopi communities; and this immunity, combined with the availability of vaccination updates, tests, and treatments, has greatly reduced the risk of severe illness, hospitalization, and death from COVID-19 for many of our Hopi people; and

WHEREAS, with the advisement of the Hopi Tribe's Public Health Authority, the Hopi Tribal Chairman is authorized pursuant to Section 7-701(2) of the Hopi Emergency Response Plan, to provide the necessary direction to preserve the peace and order of the Hopi Tribe.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe authorizes the Hopi Lifting of the Face Mask Mandate to be effective April 26, 2023, subject to the following:

- It is highly recommended that everyone 5 years of age and older complete an updated booster series of the COVID-19 vaccine (mandatory for all tribal government employees).
- Based on current clinical population health metrics, the current Community COVID-19 Level is
   <u>Low</u>, and these data support the lifting of the existing mask mandate for our Hopi communities
   and public spaces.
- 3. The Hopi Tribe will remain in Phase-3 re-opening status with modifications, while ongoing public health data monitoring and assessment of any changes in COVID-19 case numbers or increased public health threats for our communities.
- People with symptoms, a positive test, or known exposure to a positive COVID-19 person still need to wear a mask.
- Everyone should continue to follow existing, standard recommendations for isolation if they have suspected or confirmed COVID-19, and everyone should avoid contact with confirmed COVID-19 individuals. Current guidance for what to do if you are exposed to someone with COVID-19 should continue to be followed.
- 6. Masking is now optional for individual villages, businesses, and schools. Masks can still be worn based on personal preference. If you feel you are at high risk for severe disease, talk with your healthcare provider about whether you need to wear a mask, and for guidance or further precautions.

# **Hopi Tribe Issues Executive Order No. 001-2023 Lifting of Face Mask Mandate** as part of Health and Human Services Covid-19 Emergency Response, Continued from pg. 8...

INDIVIDUALS	EMPLOYERS	SPECIFIC TYPES OF EMPLOYERS	
ALL VULNERABLE INDIVIDUALS* can resume public interactions, but should practice physical distancing, wear face masks, and minimize exposure to social settings where distancing may not be practical unless precautionary measures are being observed	Resume UNRESTRICTED STAFFING of worksites. Businesses must be able to demonstrate engineered workplace settings that build in physical distancing and protections for staff.	VISITS TO SENIOR CARE FACILITIES AND HOSPITALS can resume. Those who interact with residents and patients must be diligent regarding hygiene.  LARGE GATHERINGS (e.g., eating out, sports, and ceremonies) may operate under limited physical distancing and sanitation protocols.  WELLNESS CENTER GYM can open/remain open if they follow standard sanitation protocols and make SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS (i.e. hours or programs specifically for high-risk individuals.)	

\*Vulnerable Individuals: Elderly individual or Individuals with co-morbidities Individuals with serious underlying health conditions, including high blood pressure, chronic lung disease, diabetes, obesity, asthma, or those whose immune system is compromised such as by chemotherapy for cancer, HIV, or other immunosuppressive conditions.

SO ORDERED this 26th day of April 2023.

Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma, Chairman

Hopi Tribe

Dr. Darren Vicenti, Public Health Authority Hopi Tribe





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# CDC awards \$6 million to Arizona Tribal community health representative programs

# FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

# Submitted by: Lisa M. Dahm, MA Marketing and Communications Coordinator, Intermediate Center for Health Equity Research

Flagstaff, Ariz. - March 30, 2023 The Arizona Advisory Council on Indian Health Care (AACIHC), in partnership with seven Tribes and Northern Arizona University's Center for Health Equity Research (CHER), was awarded a three-year, \$6 million grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to expand the tribally employed community health worker workforce to address health equity.

Building on nine years of collaboration between the AACIHC, CHER and Arizona community health representative (CHR) programs in CHR workforce development and advocacy, the award provides \$2 million annually to fund the Community Health Representative Workforce Integration in Tribal Health Systems to Address COVID-19 or CHRs WITH uS!

#### Who are CHRs?

Community health representatives are highly trained, well-established standardized front-line health workers who are trusted to serve the medical and social needs of American Indian communities, often in their homes. CHRs are tribally employed health workers and function as the oldest and only federally funded community health worker (CHW) workforce in the country.

Nationally, approximately 2,000 CHRs represent 264 tribes. Of the 22 tribes in Arizona, 19 operate a CHR program and employ approximately 275 total CHR and supervisors—about 30 percent of the total CHW workforce in Arizona, which totals about 1,000 CHWs throughout the state.

## Improving the lives of CHRS

This grant will enhance the CHR workforce's ability to build their communities' resilience to public health emergencies and promote health equity with and for American Indian communities across the state.

CHRs WITH uS! directly involves a consortium of seven tribally operated CHR programs including Cocopah Indian Tribe, Colorado River Indian Tribes, Gila River Health Care, Hopi Tribe, Hualapai Tribe, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and White Mountain Apache Tribe.

Together, their work addresses challenges and major policy opportunities to better integrate CHRs into health care and public health systems and teams identified by CHR Programs in the 2020 CHR Workforce Assessment.

The Cocopah CHR program also collaborates with other tribal programs such as the Cocopah Alcohol/Drug Abuse Prevention Program (ADAPP) and Health Promotions.

In all, the CDC's Community Health Workers for COVID Response and Resilient Communities (CCR) initiative is providing more than \$300 million nationally in financial support and technical assistance to 69 state and local governments, tribes and health service providers to tribes to increase the number and capacity of CHWs in communities hardest hit by COVID-19 because of health disparities related to race, income, geographic location or other social determinants of health.

Grant goals include developing a CHR Workforce Development Hub to identify and provide critical training and support for CHW voluntary certification. The AACIHC has established a team of trainers to meet the workforce needs and to develop workforce capacity through robust train-the-trainer models, which can persist after grant funds end. To learn more about the project, visit the CHRs WITH uS! page.

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#### Hopi Tribal Council

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# REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

#### Level 1 Water Operator

Statement of Purpose: The Village of Sipaulovi, a sovereign Tribal Village entity located on the Hopi Reservation in Second Mesa, AZ seeks proposals from local Level 1 Water Operators.

**Scope of Work:** Chlorine residual, Coliform sampling, and BAC-T Sampling

- Perform weekly Chlorine and Coliform testing for the Sipaulovi Water Distribution System
- Perform Monthly BAC-T sampling

**Term of Contract:** The term is flexible and negotiable depending on experience.

Preference: Hopi Preference

Cost Proposal: Submitted proposals should include a projected price for requested services.

**Proposal Submission:** Questions and completed proposals may be submitted to Shawn Namoki Sr. by email at csasipaulovi@gmail.com or by mail to:

Sipaulovi Village

#### **Coliform & BAC-T Testing**

PO Box 889

Second Mesa, AZ 86043

Proposals are due by 5:00 p.m. Arizona time on Friday, May 19, 2023. Notification to the successful bidder will be provided by May 26, 2023.

# **UEST FOR PROPOSALS**

#### Roof/Wall Repair

Statement of Purpose: The Village of Sipaulovi, a sovereign Tribal Village entity located on the Hopi Reservation in Second Mesa, AZ seeks proposals from local independent contraction workers who specialize in Roof Repair and Drywall.

#### Scope of Work: Roof & Wall Repair

- Provide assessment of damaged roof & drywall
- Provide cost estimate of all materials & labor
- Repair roof and drywall

**Term of Contract:** The term is flexible and negotiable depending on experience.

**Preference:** Hopi Preference

Cost Proposal: Submitted proposals should include a projected price for requested

Proposal Submission: Questions and completed proposals may be submitted to Shawn Namoki Sr. by email at csasipaulovi@gmail.com or by mail to:

Sipaulovi Village

## Office Roof/Drywall Repair

PO Box 889

Second Mesa, AZ 86043

Proposals are due by 5:00 p.m. Arizona time on Friday, May 19, 2023. Notification to the successful bidder will be provided by May 26, 2023.

# OB ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### SIPAULOVI VILLAGE JOB VACANCIES

**POSITION** Level 1 Water/Wastewater Operator Secretary I

**HOURLY RATE** \$16.78 \$11.88

**CLOSING DATE** O.U.F FRIDAY, MAY 19 @ 5:00 PM

PLEASE CONTACT OR STOP BY OUR OFFICE FOR A FULL POSITION DESCRIPTION & JOB APPLICATION OR FOR ANY OTHER QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL US AT 928-737-2570

## HOPILAVIT - EVERYDAY WORDS

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**HOPI WORDS** 

Kyesmismuyaw - December

Sivaqöpqö - Heater

Nù'okwa - Kind Hearted

Ngahu - Medicine

Nuvati - Snowed

Hihìivà - Wow!

Nawini - Suggestion

Tsangaw - Thank Goodness

Kyaamuya - Winter (Solstice)

Muytala - Moon Light

Tömö - Season (Winter)

Hopiiqatsi - Hopi Way of Life

Tuwi'yta - Able (skillful) Yuki'at - Accomplishment Pö'i'yta - Debt (Have)

Öqala - Determined

Tukopna - Accuse

Alögö - Different

Hintsakpi - Activity

Hötsiwa - Doorway

Pu'ason - Afterward

Hiihiko - Drink

Qe'ti - Back out of Novaki - Bakery

Nan'ip - Each (of two) Tutuqayiw - Education

Tuptsiwni - Belief

Töövu - Ember

Kwusiva - Bring

Tumal'aya - Employee

Pàato - Burst

Tunatya - Endeavor

Pitanakts - Cap/Hat

Naatsiki - Factionalize

Sikiki - Car (Auto)

Qöpqö - Fire place

Kansulmongwi - Chairman

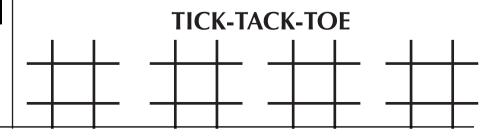
Saavu - Fire wood

Namora - Choice

Tuuqayta - Fluent

lyoho'ti - Cold (Weather)

Qalaptu - Get Over (Recover)



# ICOMOS Presents the Water Heritage Shield Award Recognizing Sípàapu as a Significant Cultural Site

#### **Press Release**

Submitted by: Vernon Masayesva

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. - April 19, 2023 A historic event took place when the representatives from International Council on Monuments and Sites - ICOMOS and Scientific Committee on Water and Heritage (ISC Water) came to present the Water Heritage Shield award recognizing Sípàapu as a significant cultural site which needs legal protection.

ICOMOS – International Council on Monuments and Sites – is dedicated to the conservation, protection, use and enhancement of the world's cultural heritage, tangible and intangible, and embraces all kinds of heritage experts, academia as well as practical management and conservation work.

ICOMOS functions as advisory body to UNESCO for the cultural heritage, in particular the implementation of the World Heritage Convention.

ICOMOS ISC Water and Heritage Awareness Shield is awarded by ISC Water in recognition of outstanding achievements forwarding the water-related cultural heritage and raising the knowledge and awareness of water heritage.

The Heritage Shield award is the first to be given to a Native American tribe. Sir Diederik Six, past President, Royal Dutch Historic Society presented the award to former Hopi Chairman Benjamin Nuvamsa, Vernon Masayesva and Black Mesa Trust Directors (BMT) and Advisors. Hopi Chairman, Timothy Nuvangyouma was invited but did not attend. President Nygren, Navajo Nation President, was unable to attend due to the passing of former Navajo President, Ben Shelly.

Masayesva said: "You came here from a faraway place to honor us by recognizing Sípàapu as a significant traditional sacred place. In doing so, you are honoring Indigenous peoples all over the world whose sacred places are being destroyed and may have been already destroyed".

Nuvamsa welcomed and thanked the guests for supporting the work Hopi sinom are doing to save and protect religious sites. He said when Hopi men meditate and pray, they pray for the welfare of all living beings on Earth. We don't just pray for our people, but all living beings who play a role to help Mother Earth. Ed Kabotie and Bucky Preston echoed the same words. Sheilah Nicholas presented Hahai'i' carving to ICO-MOS representatives. She said: "She is the Mother of Hopi civilization. Sípàapu is her heart." Janice Day gave T-shirts and hats with the famous quote, "Don't Worry be Hopi" to our guest from the Nether-

Bucky Preston closed the event with a moving prayer in Hopi, which translated into English reads to the effect, "Let there be life, may it be a good life, may it be forever."

The Greater Grand Canyon is home to 23 different Indigenous Tribes speaking six language families.

Masayesva said: "This is why "Water and Heritage Shield" is so important. It has put another arrow in our quiver to fight injustices done to Hopi Sinom, and other Indigenous peoples by colonial mentality of the U.S. Government and the State of Arizona."

No decision has been made on where the Shield will be planted.

Masayesva's final message is:
"Mankind needs to embrace a new
paradigm about the nature of water.
A paradigm that mankind is not Master of Water, water is The Master,
so we must learn to work with and
respect water and not abuse it and
treat it as a commodity only useful
for beneficial proposes. Hopi sinom
believe "water is sacred."

For more information visit: www. blackmesatrust.org and see the event live in our Facebook and Twitter page: Heritage Shield Award. E-mail: kuuyi@aol.com

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# **Hopivewat Learning Center**

# Covid-19 Oral History Project



Hopivewat Learning Center is seeking community participants interested in sharing personal experiences related to how COVID-19 has impacted our culture. Community input is important to us, we realize families have endured loss, and the dangers of direct contact exposure have impacted ceremonial cycles. By interviewing and video-recording community members about their experiences, we aim to make a time capsule of this unique moment in history, sharing stories of loss, adaptation, and resilience.

Interviews will take place May-June 2023. To set up an interview please contact:

The Hopivewat Learning Center: hopivewat@gmail.com or (928)637-3465

More information is available at: Hopivewat.org

Support was made possible from the National Endowment of the Humanities for Tribal Cultural Institutions and the Association for Tribal Archives, Libraries and Museums.







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# Phoenix designates Indigenous Peoples' Day a city holiday City Council makes it official after recognizing the day unofficially for

## By: Shondiin Silversmith Arizona Mirror

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**Phoenix, Ariz. - April 26, 2023** For the past seven years, the City of Phoenix has recognized Indigenous Peoples' Day instead of Columbus Day every second Monday of October, but it was never an official city holiday.

But now that's changed. With a vote of 7-1, the Phoenix City Council made it official, and Indigenous Peoples' Day has been designated a city holiday.

"This is really exciting," said Democrat Councilwoman Laura Pastor, of District 4, during a city council meeting on April 19.

Pastor said she's been working with Indigenous communities to declare this resolution and to introduce one involving land acknowledgment, which is the acknowledgment that the city rests on the ancestral homelands of Indigenous people.

The Phoenix City Council on April 19 approved the resolution to declare the second Monday in October of each year as a designated city holiday known as Indigenous Peoples' Day.

"This is an exciting item that has been many years in the making," Phoenix Mayor Katie Gallego said during the council meeting. She talked about how Indigenous Peoples' Day was originally only recognized as a day, but this vote makes it a full city holiday.

"Phoenix is proud to recognize the roots on which our city was founded," Gallego tweeted after the resolution passed

During the council meeting, only one city council member questioned the resolution: Republican Councilman

Jim Waring, of District 2.

Waring voiced his concern about the cost of the city holiday and questioned exactly how much it would be for the city to create an additional holiday.

Assistant City Manager Lori Bays answered his question, saying that an additional city holiday would cost the city approximately \$1.5 million from the general fund and approximately \$2 million from all funds.

Waring questioned whether the city planned to take away an additional holiday because it would be revenue neutral if one holiday was swapped for another.

Bays said no other city holiday would be taken away. If so, that decision would be up to the Phoenix City Council to make in the future, because the resolution proposal was to add Indigenous Peoples' Day as a holiday without removing any other holiday.

By declaring Indigenous Peoples' Day a city holiday, Waring said the city was asking taxpayers not to have the city open for another day and to pay \$2 million for the privilege.

The resolution passed 7-1, and Waring was the only one to vote against it.

This means that Phoenix City Offices will be closed, and it will be a paid holiday for full-time city employees. It will be added to the 12 other recognized city holidays.

The State of Arizona does not recognize Indigenous Peoples' Day as an official holiday. In the past, state officials have introduced resolutions to officially recognize the day across Arizona, but those have never passed through the legislature.

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# Phoenix designates Indigenous Peoples' Day a city holiday, continued...

When Laura Medina heard the City of Phoenix will officially recognize Indigenous Peoples' Day as a city holiday, she commended the decision by saying it was "amazing and awesome."

"It's great that there are these movements going on," Medina said.

Medina is an organizer with the nonprofit Matriarch Ways, which was originally called Indigenous Peoples Arizona. The group has been hosting celebrations of Indigenous Peoples Day since 2015.

But, Medina wondered if the city holiday will go beyond being performative. Medina said she can't help but ask if this is really abolishing Columbus Day.

"Is that really abolishing the idea of what this individual represented?" Medina asked. "I do know that there is a lot that needs to happen."

She is hopeful that the City of Phoenix's move to make Indigenous Peoples' Day an official city holiday will spread and that people will get the day off to reflect on the land that they

Medina hopes that people don't treat the day as if it's just another vacation day but rather use it as an opportunity to connect and acknowledge the Indigenous communities within their community and understand that they are living on stolen land.

"Pay respect to the original people who call this place home," Medina said.

She hopes people take

the time to understand the struggles that Indigenous communities are actively facing, from the militariza-tion of the border to the disrespect and destruction of their sacred sites.

Matriarch Ways hosts an Indigenous Peoples' Day celebration every October and other workshops or events geared toward Indigenous communities. For more information about their work, visit their website.

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# 🖀 Second Mesa Day School Hosts 2023 College - Career Fair 🎳

The Annual Fair was held with the theme "Beautiful Minds Inspire Others", pictures from event continued from pg. 6...





