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HOPI CALENDAR

Tömö Paamuyaw Puhuyaasangwni (January)

The Moon of **Positive Hopi Life**

Tömö'Paamuyaw

Powamuyaw Feb Ösömuyaw Mar Kwiyamuyaw Hakitonmuyaw May June Woko'uyis July Tala'Kyelmuyaw Tala'Paamuyaw Aug Nasanmuyaw Sep Angakmuyaw Oct TömöKyelmuyaw Kyaamuyaw

THIS MONTH IN **HOPI HISTORY**

- AD: Hopi ancestors built houses in dry caves in the Four Corner region.
- AD 1260-1300: Betatakin and Keet Seel occupied by Hopi Clans.
- 1895: Hopi leaders imprisoned at Alcatraz for 8 months.

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A White Hopi Winter Wonderland

Recent heavy snow storms throughout Northern Arizona left First Mesa covered in Snow! While the much needed moisture was welcomed, Villagers are now concerned about the serious deterioration of rocks on First Mesa.



By: Ivan Sidney, Village Administrator First Mesa Consolidated Villages

cy. Myron is a member of First Mesa and retired from the BIA Village Crier. Forestry last month. He has been assisting us with the causes of the First Mesa Village rocks.

These matters require intensive studies by qualified experts * and supported by our documentation. I wrote a letter to the Hopi Agency BIA Superintendent for their attention emphasizing the assistance required. These are issues that will require our immediate attention and we have already scheduled a meeting to develop a working plan. I will continue to meet to discuss with Myron and Staff Assistant Wilber Kaye on these issues.

It would be most feasible to schedule a walking tour of these areas by all our leaders to allow our people to recognize the seriousness of this; including the danger. I recommended our Tribal Council Representatives commit to meet with us to develop our working plan for our leaders.

The upcoming ceremonies will require us to move as quickly as possible. It is unknown if we have water leaks within our water lines which is a suspect of moisture in shale.

We have contacted USGS to request expert consultation on this

See the e-mail from Myron Ami who has years of experience serious matter. You can contact myself or Wilber Kaye for more working with the BIA in the areas of environmental laws and poli- information. See article with photographs in the last Issue of the

the Polacca Wash flooding and now the serious deterioration of Suggestions for consideration regarding destabilization of mesa top: By Myron Ami

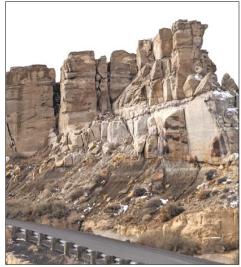
- Limit traffic especially large vehicles i.e., school, transit buses and other large vehicles.
- A smaller "shuttle" vehicle; i.e. minivan could be utilized for transporting clients to a waiting area.
- * Establish a "bus stop/waiting area" (Youth Center?)
- Conduct a vehicle traffic volume count, number of buses, number of round trips (up and down) per day include personal vehicles.

If this was established as a policy, more than likely it will be opposed by some; however, if the destabilization is addressed publicly as in the paper, more people and leaders may support it. There has to be more reconnaissance and data collected to support this. Additionally, at some point, a site visit by village leaders and residents should be conducted so they see firsthand what is happening and the potential for a possible disaster if things don't change or aren't mitigated.

This should be referred to the HERT team.







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No Cash Payments will be Accepted

Update on (BIA) HIR ROUTE 10

By: Wilber Kaye, Staff Assistant First Mesa Consolidated Villages

Plan by the Hopi Department of Transpor- on Hopi without paved accessibility. tation (HDOT) is complete, and all funding

There are nearly 40 homes along the to travel the road. Homeowners and villag- tribal level in improving our community. ers have tried unsuccessfully for nearly 40

The HIR Route 10, Spider Springs Road the fastest and largest growing communities management. A project of this magnitude

has been allocated. However, funding is tricity, and phone services. After making with the Traditional and Clan leadership. subject to reappropriation if the project the HDOT list of projects, it has always does not proceed or continues to be de- been the lowest priority, even behind re- nity Service Offices and HDOT to develop layed. Currently, the Office of Realty Ser- paving existing village roads on Hopi. Now plans for traffic control measures for the vices (ORES) is the final step to reaching that this is nearly a reality, there is a delay mesa. Weather and Erosion continue to at ORES.

route (with more being built). There are ap- (FMCV) Office has reached out to ORES sev- seasonal occurring factors. The only conproximately 120+ residents along the mixed eral times without response. First Mesa is at trolling factor we can mitigate is vehicle clay and sand road. During the monsoon risk for losing this project. There are other traffic volume and congestion. Vehicle conand winter months, it is nearly impossible roads in the First Mesa community which gestion creates a safety risk for everyone. for residents, buses, and emergency services warrant paving, yet there is no effort at the Unfortunately, there have been fatalities as

FMCV continues to work on a long-term overcrowding. years to have a road constructed. This one of solution to the floodplain damage and

has no quick or temporary solutions. It re-HIR 10 has water infrastructure, elec-quires the cooperation of various agencies

FMCV will be working with the Commucreate risks for the road to the mesa and The First Mesa Consolidated Villages the mesa structure. These are natural and a direct result of vehicle congestion and

First Mesa Consolidated Villages in the Year 2023

By: Ivan Sidney, Village Administrator First Mesa Consolidated Villages

rain in the past week brings en- lost control or is not exercising nounce our village traditional this country. couragement for this year's its authority. In the interim, self-government, eliminate our planting season. The national some of us are victims of this Hopi speaking requirements "People Rights" group seeking Weather Bureau reports how political ploy and our opposi- and complete revision of the elections or a village constituthe recent moisture can help tion is being met by petty politi- Constitution and By-laws of the tion in "Hamilton vs. Kavena," lessen our years of drought con- cal retaliations. ditions.

tions to support federal grant al financial reserves. requirements. We remain to not political reasons.

ternal governments. Our village eral Counsel of the Hopi Tribe. Leaders were made to believe this would only allow the Tribal leaders still echo these predicman can be provided authority, gious ways of life. case by case by the Hopi Tribal

There has been talk among proved land assignments for exhibited understandings of eral Judge Earl Carroll, opened our traditional village Leaders our business developments and how our constitution was de- the hearing with the following that our annual winter ceremo- created grant proposals to es- rived. nies may be back. What a relief tablish our own businesses in- LaFarge, the infamous Federal plaintiffs (People Rights) why for the coming months for our stead of years of spending our Government Emissary, docu- are you wanting to do away with village's positive renewals into hard earned money to support ments all the comments and your traditional government the new year, all with hopes and the financial and employment discussions of each village lead- when it has brought you to torestored family unity. This can all growth of the nearby cities. It er as the so-called constitution day since time immemorial. become reality to our commit- reminds some of us of our was being written. The present Once you do away with your ments as elders and parents of elder's prediction that, if we fail leadership is conducting the traditional government, you can our children and grandchildren. to prepare our future with our daily operations of the Hopi never bring it back, just like you Our priorities of develop- self-supporting and true self Tribal Government and control cannot put humpty dumpty ments for economic and busi- sufficiency "We will be sit- of the Tribal Council in gross back together again." He stated ness development all remain **ting from the mesa with** violations of the constitution. with dedicated land approvals. our legs dangling seeing

with all our self-governing vil- Hopi religious authority. The sworn Oath of Office. lages. Our villages were told approval by the Hopi Tribal that the Hopi Tribal Council was in support of the are respectfully dedicated to our back, we people can ask for forwould have government-to- recommendations made by the responsibilities to work on be- giveness." Much like the bible government relations with ex- HUC Attorney and Deputy Gen-

The abundance of snow and Council, but the Council has election campaign was to de- Hopi but all Native People in

Our office still has supportive our lands occupied by for- spect to acknowledge the reli- and ruled to remove the case documents from past grant pro- eigners." With the on-going gious leader of Mishongnovi by from his court. Soon after, the posals for these needed pro- disunity among our village recognizing the court's interpre- Hopi Appellant Court ruled in grams and business develop- members and the disarray of tation of a village's self- favor of our Kikmongwi and ments which did not receive our tribal government now in- government for which the placed a permanent injunction Hopi Tribal Councils Resolu- cludes the depletion of our trib- courts have never been afforded on any further attempts for an the jurisdictional authority. We election. The Hopi Arsenic Mitigation are now in the era of the overhave direct contact from the Project (HAMP) was completed throw of our religious leaders the sole holders of their inherit-Tribal Chairman for his own by use of our village lands with and the self-government by a ed Tiponi and loyal to its reprethe Hopi Tribal Council approv- few, with the majority silently sentation of religious authori-We are victims of the Hopi ing our village lands without the watching. These violations will ties. These authorities are their Constitution when it was creat- consent of our appropriate vil- continue until the Tribal Coun- sole representation of this aued by the 1934 Indian Re- lage leaders. This is not only a cil develops legislation to police thority vested in the Tiponi by organization Act to establish violation of the Hopi Constitu- itself to abide by their constitu- our Creator. We are told by our one point of contact instead of tion but complete disrespect for tion and to remember their uncles, "Our Leaders walk on

Our traditional and religious mongwi as our Leader. This self ask for forgiveness." Even at the Council to act on behalf of the tions and instructions of our true representation of Native (God) "forgive them for they village authorities and not to past leaders but we all become American sovereignty. Our self- know not what they do." dictate control- which is now deaf to support the assimilation relinquishment, whether by our The last Tribal Chairman's true sovereignty not only for choice is solely ours.

At the time the First Mesa Hopi Tribe. It can be assumed filed suit in Federal Court. At Our village office had ap- that no tribal leader today has the opening of the hearing, Fed-The diary of Oliver statement: "I want to ask the he was not Hopi and therefore Most recent, was the disre- had no understanding of Hopi

> Our remaining leaders are the edge of a knife, any mistake, We, staff at the FMCV Office, they fall and there is no turning half of our leaders under the teachings, "Jesus died on the self-government with our Kik- cross for our sins, thru him we -government remains to be the cross, Jesus asked his father

We are today at the crosshappening. The Tribal Chair- of our Hopi traditional and reli- own villagers or by our Tribal roads, so where will you stand Leadership, will extinguish this for our village's future? That

First Mesa Water Test Results

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

The delivery of public water use to customers is heavily regulated by the most recent Federal Clean Water Act and laws prior to this extensive policy. Since the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), they are responsible for the monitoring and enforcement of these laws and policies. They are applicable to all public water providers in the United States which especially includes Indian Country.

The water and sanitation are also included in the trust Responsibility of the Indian Health Service (IHS). At the time of the transfer of the Polacca Water System from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to First Mesa Village, the IHS Water and Sanitation was involved by providing engineering, technical assistance, monitoring and especially providing funding for the upkeep and improvements.

At the time our water was detected as having high levels of arsenic, IHS was there to provide training and assistance with proper testing of water. The EPA has various testing requirements of all public water systems on scheduled intervals. The samples of water are required to be placed in special sample containers provided by the laboratory conducting these tests. The samples must not be contaminated and must be according to the laboratory requirements. Upon delivery, the laboratory will not accept the water samples if improper procedure is detected. FMCV uses the Mohave Laboratory, approved by the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality, and approved by EPA to provide these services.

Our water system tests for "Total Coliform Rule" as the most tested, which includes samples from several households, faucets, and businesses. These water samples are delivered by our operators to Holbrook in special containers and under regulated conditions for laboratory submittals. After the laboratory testing, the attached reports are received along with an invoice for the services performed. The test reports must be immediately displayed (posted) for public awareness and sent to EPA for compliance.

The daily operations of our two water wells include the chlorination of water prior to delivery into the water storage tanks. This chlorination is placed into the water by a special instrument which is set for placement of droplets of the chlorine from a large 55-gallon drum. Each day the water pumps and chlorinator are turned on, a mandatory record must be maintained which is provided to EPA and the USGS, who is contracted by EPA to monitor. The chlorinator is a delicate and calibrated instrument along with the water pumps which are powered by a three phase, very high-powered electrical system and dangerous electrical voltage. Our water wells are also monitored by a computerized system to detect proper power distribution to protect the motor from electrical surges.

The above described water test is only one of several other required test procedures to detect for other minerals in every droplet of the water for public consumption. These tests also detect any presence of harmful minerals in our water storage tanks and delivery pipes. The cost for testing by the laboratory for these required tests is very expensive but is mandatory by EPA laws and policies to provide public water. All the years of FMCV's water services, we have been able to provide water without water testing failures. This is in part due to the efficient work of our Water Operations staff on a 24/7 basis.

Annually, EPA contracts services of professional consultants to inspect our entire water systems beginning from the water wells to the storage tanks and onto the delivery to household hookups. These inspections reports are first submitted to EPA who in turn provides FMCV a copy along with any deficiencies that require immediate correction/s. All test and inspection reports are kept in the FMCV Water Department Office and are open for public information.

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Below is the 2021 Test Cost Report to provide water to our customers (Updated expenses will be reported in the next issue):

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Feb 2021	N/A	\$0.00
Mar 2021	Hill Brothers Chemical Co.	\$1,562.28
Apr 2021	NTUA	\$360
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May 2021	N/A	\$0.00
Jun 2021	NTUA	\$240
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July 2021	NTUA	\$120
Aug 2021	Mohave Environmental Lab	\$80
Sep 2021	NTUA	\$240
	Mohave Environmental Lab	\$1,500
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Oct 2021	N/A	\$0.00
Nov 2021	Mohave Environmental Lab	\$90
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Dec 2021	N/A	\$0.00

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Hopi Tribal Council Report

THE VILLAGE CRIER

By: Councilman Wallace Youvella, Jr.

Representing the First Mesa Consolidated Villages

Hopi Tribal Council:

- December 2022 marks the beginning of a new year for the Hopi Tribal Council.
- The Hopi Tribal Council has delegated a subcommittee to update the Rules of Order for the parliamentary procedures of Hopi Tribal Council. Action Item #093-2022 was tabled to further address more possible updates to improve Council meetings.
- Action Item #006-2023 to appoint Patricia Sekaquaptewa as Chief Appellate Justice of the Hopi Appellate Court was passed.
- Action Item #011-2023 to approve a capital purchase of a 2022 Ford Transit Mobility Van in excess of \$60,000, past the August 31, 2022 deadline for capital purchases, was passed by Hopi Tribal Council. However, due to administrative challenges within the Hopi Tribe, the purchase was not able to be made. Unfortunately, the Hopi Senom Transit program needed the van, a review of how purchases are being handled needs to be assessed.
- Representative Raymond Namoki, upon the recommendation of the Investment Committee, was appointed to the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors. The appointment will be for the duration of Dec. 6, 2022 to Nov. 30, 2023.
- A letter from the Upper Village of Moencopi, regarding the possibility of bringing Gaming to the Moencopi area, was read into record. The letter and issue was referred to the Gaming Committee by the Hopi Tribal Council.
- Action Item #012-2023 regarding a Gaming Management Agreement with the Tonto Apache Tribe was withdrawn by the author. It was noted that more village input is needed on the issue of gaming, as well as more options can and should be explored if the Hopi Tribe is to pursue a casino.
- Investment Oversight Standing Committee Report:

- An Action Item regarding the management of the Walpi Housing units is forthcoming. The • subcommittee delegated with this duty will present the Action Item in January 2023.
- Rep. Wallace Youvella, Jr., asked of the Hopi Tribal Council for an additional 60 days to work with the Moenkopi Developers Corporation. This is in response to the MDC's request for an amendment to their payment schedule, due to the Hopi Tribe. The Investment Oversight Standing Committee did take a vote in an earlier meeting, to leave the payment schedule as originally agreed upon. However, the subcommittee who was delegated to work with MDC did not have an opportunity to share their proposal with MDC. Hence, the Hopi Tribal Council has agreed to a 60 day extension to present the proposal and come back before Hopi Tribal Council in March of 2023.
- A Final Draft of an updated Hopi Tribe Investment Policy was presented to Hopi Tribal Council. The Final Draft will be addressed in • January 2023, after the Hopi Tribal Council has had the opportunity to review. It is impressed upon the Investment Committee to review and possibly recommend amendments to the Investment Policy each year. The Final Draft reflects the current and near future financial outlook as well as giving the Hopi Tribe a better chance for higher yield in investments, etc.
- D. Negotiations continue with the Basalt Corporation on a possible joint venture into manufacturing basalt rebar at the Industrial Park near Winslow, Az.

Investment Oversight Standing Committee:

- No committee meetings were held in the month of December.
- Sub-committees are continuing work and meet-

ings with HTEDC and MDC.

It has been a pleasure to serve as the Chair of the Investment Oversight Standing Committee and I look forward to working with the committee again, as my term as Chair has drawn to a close.

Transportation Task Team:

- No committee meetings were held in the month of December.
- Rep. Wallace Youvella Jr., did attend the Arizona State Transportation Board meeting on Dec. 16 held in Chinle, Az. Also in attendance was Hopi Department of Transportation Director, Mr. Michael Lomayaktewa. Both Mr. Lomayaktewa and I advocated for road improvements to State Highway 264 and State Highway 87. Many issues need to be corrected such as State Highway 264 being too narrow, the need to upgrade the condition of the road, speed limits need to be readdressed, possible bus turnouts, street lighting in more populated areas, etc.
- In speaking with Chair Jesse Thompson of the Az. State Transportation Board, he is more than willing to assist Hopi to look for State funds to improve and pave Hopi Route 60 (Upper Polacca Road). The issue will be on the agenda at the next HDOT/ADOT Partnership meeting.
- It has been a pleasure to serve as the Vice-Chair of the Transportation Task Team as my term as VC has ended Nov. 30, 2022. I look forward to continued work with the TTT.

Gaming Committee:

- No committee meetings were held in the month of December.
- It has been a pleasure to serve as Chair of the Gaming Committee. My term was completed on Nov. 30, 2022 and I look forward to working again with the committee.

Injustice for Quality Hopi Police Services under New Contract

By: Phillip Quochytewa Kykotsmovi Village

Kykotsmovi, AZ – It has been well over four years that the Hopi Tribe decided to take Law Enforcement Services into their own hands under Public Law 93-638. The BIA Law Enforcement had been the primary Police Agency on Hopi for many years.

Surprisingly, nothing changed when the Hopi Tribe took over due to the fact that no feasibility study was railroaded for Hopi Tribal Council's approval without any input from the Villages. Now that the dust has finally settled, we can honestly say that injustice for quality Police services under the contract is definitely a failure. Once again, the Hopi communities residing within the Hopi jurisdiction are victims of poor planning.

Currently, none of the Hopi Police Officers are a Memorandum of Agreement was submitted by Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma and Chief of Police Virgil Pinto for police assistance from the Navajo Nation Police Department, City of Winslow, Arizona Department of Public Safety, and the Navajo County Sheriff's Office by Hopi Tribal Council approval.

The Law & Order Committee Chairperson made contact with Mr. Joel Chino, Head of the Western Region BIA Law Enforcement, after several written complaints were received and read into record during the Hopi Tribal Council meetings of which were ignored by the Executive Director Dorma Sahneyah and Chief of Police Virgil Pinto.

The Hopi People need to know that formal written complaints have been registered with the Hopi Tribe Law & Order Committee, Hopi Law Enforcement Services, and the Hopi Tribal Council with no follow-up for formal action. Several written complaints against the Hopi Law Enforcement came from village members, ranchers, and victims of crime including domestic violence, civil rights violation, murder, and police brutality.

In April 2021, Mr. Joel Chino and Ms. Dorothy

Fulton from the Western Region Law Enforcement met with the Hopi Tribe Law & Order Committee, Hopi Tribal Council Members, Hopi Chairman, and his Chief of Staff regarding their findings of the audit and evaluation regarding the contract. The Hopi Law Enforcement received a very bad report card for non-compliance of the contract. It was reported that conducted to iron out the pros and cons. Instead, it was three police officers should Not be Employed, All Officers Lacked Training to Maintain their Certifications, None of the officers are Federally Commissioned to Enforce Major Crimes on Federal land, Missing Weapons were Not Accounted for, and most importantly, They Pose a Major Liability factor that our Hopi people are unaware of.

It has been learned recently that Chief of Police Certified Federal Commissioned Officers. Therefore, Virgil Pinto and Executive Director Dorma Sahneyah of the Hopi Tribe vacated their positions without any disciplinary action taken against them. It is evident that another cover-up has surfaced and must be investigated. Thus, it is sad to say that no one is held accountable within the Tribal Government. Who will be next to jump the ship? Why is the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe all of a sudden silent? Since the BIA did not provide the Hopi communities and the Tribal Council with the full report, the target date of the ninety-day deadline has lapsed, which is now a joke. In addition, this must now be reported to the Department of Justice Investigative Section.

> Mr. Paul Sidney, an enrolled member of the Hopi Tribe, submitted his employment application for the vacant Chief of Police position with the Hopi Tribe and was interviewed. Up to this date, Mr. Sidney is patiently awaiting his qualification and selection for the position. Mr. Sidney recently retired from the Bureau of Law Enforcement Services as a Superviso ry Police Officer, earning the rank of Lieutenant.

Lt. Sidney is a Certified Federal Commissioned Police Offer and is highly qualified for the Chief of Police position on Hopi. He is knowledgeable and

experienced in the operational activities necessary to supervise Law Enforcement Services Personnel, which is lacking on Hopi. I am sure he would be a great asset with his credentials, training, and police supervisory skills to clean up the mess left behind. The fact of the matter is very disappointing that Lt. Sidney has been discriminated against for fear of the truth once the clean-up work starts rolling. The good news is that Lt. Sidney has been notified by the White Mountain Apache Tribe that he was selected for the Chief of Police position with the White Mountain Apache Law Enforcement Services.

Currently, there are no plans available for the next level of action since the BIA Western Region Headquarters in Phoenix failed to produce its full investiga tive report of its findings. Is the Hopi Tribal Council willing to refer and report to the Department of Justice to conduct a full-blown investigation? The BIA Western Region started the process; however, a report has not been provided. Remember, all funds for the operation of the Hopi Law Enforcement Services under the P.L. 93-638 derive from the U.S. Department of Justice. I guess the Hopi Tribe will never become sufficient under the Self-Determination Act of 1968.

Our elders have cautioned us that someday the Tribal Government will collapse due to corruption. Hopi is no different from what is happening at the National Level with our Presidents and Congression al leadership. At a young age, I learned from my elders and teachers that power, greed, money, and control are evil. I find this true in witnessing the actions of Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma and Vice Chairman Craig Andrews of the Hopi Tribe. Further, it is unprofessional and very disrespectful of the leadership to ignore the Hopi Constitution, Article III which recognizes the traditional form of Government with the Kikmongwi as its leader. Remember, our sovereignty and autonomy derives from our traditional leadership.

HOPI WATER/ENERGY COMMITTEE AGENDA November 16, 2022, 9am

By: Councilman Dale Sinquah First Mesa Consolidated Villages

OLD BUSINESS: Update on Hopi Cultural Center well project, EPA & opening of HCC– Phillip Onsae/Fred Lomayesva

General Counsel Fred Lomayesva informed WEC that the agreement between Hopi Utilities Corporation (HUC) and the Hopi Tribe as the owner of the water system at the Hopi Culture Center (HCC) was completed in July 2022. Phillip Onsae reported the agreement between the Tribe and HCC is pending the completion of modifications on the water tank/system located at the HCC site. Onsae reported samples have been tested at the tank and the end faucets end at HCC and so far results show the water meets EPA requirements. Onsae stated once all, modifications on the tank/system are complete and tested the water purchase agreement between the HCC and Tribe will be signed. He is projecting the end of the month for system modification to be complete.

The HCC sewer lagoon was addressed. The lagoon was inspected by IHS. Onsae stated a new lagoon is required. The cost is estimated at 5 million. WEC directed Onsae to request funding from the ARPA Committee -funding from the Tribe allocation and also to research other funding from entities such as state, IHS, and County if ARPA funding is available.

The question asked by the Village of Shungopavi of "Who gave permission to HUC to connect HCC to the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP)", was discussed. WEC directed GC Lomayesva to research the issue and report back to WEC what he found.

Status update on the Energy Policy – Dale Sinquah

Rep. D. Sinquah reported to WEC that a working group formed and will meet at a minimum of once a month to produce the Energy Policy. WEC directed GC Lomayesva to schedule the meeting and to ensure all departments which have input were notified.

Lomayesva reported Amy M. has collected and organized the information from the last Energy Policy work group meeting and is prepared to continue.

NEW BUSINESS:

Upper Village of Moenkopi's Request for land assignments– Priscilla Pavatea/ Edison Tu'tsi

The request was discussed and Mr. Tu'tsi explained the request may involve the water project at pasture Canyon as his reason to bring this to the attention to WEC and Land Commission (LC).

Several outstanding issues were identified which need to be resolved prior to further action on the request by Office of Land Management (OLM). Who has jurisdiction over land that is being requested? (Upper, Lower Moenkopi or both?) Is there a resolution which speaks to jurisdiction of land requested and/or water on the requested land? Are there special circumstances to the land since it is a water source? Have both Upper and Lower Village conducted village meeting and support the land assignment request? Have famers which use water for irrigation been informed and do they support the land assignment request?

WEC directed OLM to request any documentation from Tribal Reality Office and ask the requestor of the land assignment specifically to provide proof of the issues noted above. WEC suggested to OLM to create a working group of their office, Reality, OGC, and any other department/group needed to full evaluate the request so when it comes back to WEC, LC and HTC they are able to provide an in depth vetting of the request.

Hanneman/Whittington & Catherine McManus work— Thayne Lowe/Dale Sinquah Request for W/EC's approval of:

DB Stephens & HUC to provide Catherine with digital copies of work DB Stephens has done for HUC relating to village water systems.

For Osborn Maledon to pay Catherine's future approved travel expenses incurred visiting Hopi and pass those along to the Tribe in Osborn Maledon's bills. (Tribe to pay Catherine's future approved travel expenses)

WEC directed OGC to evaluate the requests for DB Stephens information and to ensure it is in the Tribe's interest to do so. Also OGC will ensure an agreement is signed to protect Hopi information and interest. OCG will create a budget for travel and expenses and determine if OCG's budget can finance the budget. OCG will inform WEC as soon as they complete task via phone call and/or email.

Discuss & possible action on Travel Stipend to Colorado River Water Users Conference in Las Vegas, December 14-16, 2022 & consider who to attend – Dale Sinquah/Committee

The stipend was discussed. The stipend was provided to Chairman Nuvangyaoma by the Water & Tribes Initiative for his attendance and his office deferred to WEC. Chairman Nuvangyaoma has passed on this particular issue (Lower Colorado River Water Use) to WEC.

Rep. D. Sinquah noted that his HTC term ends on Nov 30, 2022 and the FMCV Traditional Leaders have not finalized their HTC appointments at this time so, he suggested WEC Vice Chair Rosa H. attend the conference. He cited her commitment to attend, time to prepare Travel Authority, and confidence in Rep Honani's ability to represent Hopi. Motion was approved to send Rep. Rosa H. to attend the conference to represent WEC and the Hopi Tribe.

Report on Tribal Water Management Capacity – Review Hopi portions pg. 11, 37 & 59 – Final comments due close of business November 17, 2022 – Thayne Lowe/Committee *Continued*

LAND COMMISSION MEETING AGENDA November 17, 2022, 9am

By: Councilman Dale Sinquah First Mesa Consolidated Villages

NEW BUSINESS:

Upper Village of Moenkopi's request for land assignments: Priscilla Pavatea/ Edison Tu'tsi

Discussion ensued and Land Commission and DNR representatives (OHL and DNR programs). Since multiple projects are scheduled in this area, Land Commission (LC) and Water Energy Committee (WEC) will co-host a meeting with Upper and Lower Moencopi Villages at Moencopi. LC, WEC, Hopi Utilities Corp, DBS&A, Office of General Counsel, DNR, Indian Health Service schedule for Dec 11, 2022 meeting to discuss projects on requested land. No action taken on the land assignment request until LC and WEC conduct research and conduct several meetings. LC and WEC will co-host meeting with Lower and Upper Moencopi Villages along with IHS, DBS&A, OGC, DNR programs, and HUC. LC, WEC, and DNR programs members will conduct a site visit to see requested land. Dec 2, 2022 meet at 10 pm at Legacy Inn parking lot.

Coalition of Large Tribes (COLT) meeting- Las Vegas, by Herman Honanie

Members of coalition are from large Indian tribes, the coalition advocates on behalf of its members on issues facing tribes with land bases exceeding 100,000 acres. Representative H. Honanie reported from the presentation he experienced COLT is effective Native issues at the national level. He also mentioned COLT assist member Tribes with small and medium projects dealt at the federal level. In his opinion, Hopi should consider becoming a member and request COLT's assistance to address Hopi's issues on the 1996 Land Settlement Act. Hopi would have to become a member and petition COLT through a letter and possibly a resolution on the issue during one of their meetings. CKP (Hopi's Pasture, Rangeland, Forage insurer) has suggested Hopi join this organization.

An issue during this meeting he attended was several Tribes had issued letters of opposition against a particular person who was being considered to be appointed as a Federal Aviation Board Administrator or Commissioner. COLT as board supported the opposition letters to the appointing authority. During the COLT meeting the person appeared via Zoom to address the COLT members trying to explain her comments were misunderstood. The COLT Board voted to move the letters forward despite the zoom appearance of the individual.

Several recent examples of COLT's success and efforts are: COLT advocated for the two years of funding for healthcare provided by the Indian Health Service which was included in Congress' \$1.7 trillion fiscal year 2023 Omnibus Appropriations bill.

Councilwoman Lisa White Pipe who currently serves as the Treasurer for the Coalition of Large Tribes was elected to the Tribal Interior Budget Council (TIBC), as Co-Chair. The TIBC provides cooperative participation in Indian Affairs (IA) budget formulation, justification, and information. TIBC meetings provides a forum to educate tribes on the IA budget process and to give a status update on Indian country initiatives in the U.S. Government. Information taken from COLT official website: https://largetribes.org/

Purpose: The Coalition of Large Tribes is a federally chartered corporation established to promote the sovereign rights of member tribes to protect, enhance, control, utilize, and develop our respective land bases. COLT advocates to the U.S Congress, the Administration, the public, and other tribes for legislative, regulatory and policy reforms regarding the unique issues impacting tribes that govern large land bases.

Sixty day notice from the Village of Shungopavi CSA for DNR notice to formulate a plan to vacate Sale Corral on Hwy 87. DNR director further engagement with authors of letters, request for a legal review from OGC, and to formulate a plan.

Continued from Across—- WEC discussed the report and reviewed the language. WEC agrees with the majority of information concerning Hopi. GC Lomayesva suggested the rewording of a sentence which speaks to Hopi's priority and WEC agreed to have OCG to reword only the particular sentence on page 11. OCG will distribute rewording via email as soon as possible and send it to WEC and the appropriate person who oversees corrections on the draft document.

BOR Funding Opportunity - \$1.7 million per year for next 3 years (Email dated 10.20.22 in packet w/out resolutions). Committee/Thayne Lowe

Osborn Maledon and OGC have be assigned various tasks to see if it is Hopi's interest to participate in a Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) program to preserve water in the Colorado River. OCG and Osborn Meladon will report progress to WEC. An Action Item addressing Hopi's participation in the BOR Program will be placed on the HTC Agenda as soon as it completes the AI process.

REPORTS (No reports were heard due to lack of time)

Never blame any day in your life. Good days give you happiness, bad days give you experience, and the worst days give you a lesson. Be Safe and Be Happy!!

Water Payment Information for Polacca Water Customers

By: Mary Qotswisiwma, Water Clerk First Mesa Consolidated Villages

The First Mesa Consolidated Villages appreciates everyone making their water payments on time. Please remember Payments will be accepted only up to six months in advance that Water Payments are due on the 10th of the month.

At this time, only Money Order and Visa or Mastercard Payments are being accepted. No Cash, personal checks, payment amount will become effective. Thank you for your American Express and Discover credit cards will be accepted. understanding.

As we await the finalization of the new HAMP system, (through June).

Customers will be given advance notice when the new

Statement by Secretary dona Re: Filing of Student Relief Debt **Amicus Briefs**

U.S. Secretary of Education Miguel Cardona today issued the following statement in response to the filing of more than a dozen amicus curiae briefs with the U.S. Supreme Court in support of the Biden Administration's student

debt relief program: "The broad array of organizations and experts - representing communities diverse and different perspectives – supporting our case before the Supreme Court today reflects the strength of our legal positions versus the fundamentally flawed lawsuits aimed at denying millions of working and middleclass borrowers debt relief. As these diverse groups made clear today, student loan borrowers from all walks of life suffered profound financial harms during the pandemic and their continued recovery and successful repayment hinges on the Biden Administration's student debt relief plan. We will continue to defend our legal authority to provide the debt relief working and middleclass families clearly need and deserve."

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 Administrator	Albert Sinquah	Dale Sinquah	Wallace Youvella Jr	2022 Reports Received	Ivan Sidney Administrator Report	Albert T. Sinquah	Dale Sinquah	Wallace Youvella J
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- Meet other Native American students from other tribes, across the country.
- Discuss issues facing Indian country.
- Engage with delegates and tribal leaders.
- · See our government in action.

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- · You are doing well in school, with a 2.0 g. p.a.
- You have a good discipline record (no major discipline issues thi

Pick up an application from Mr. James Lomakema, Social Studies Teacher/Department Head.

An application, essay, and interview are a part of the selection process. All costs are paid for, but fundraising is required for spending money on the trip.

For more information, you may also contact: Ms. Yazzie (Navajo Language Teacher), Mr. Watson (Social Studies Teacher), or Mrs. Fredericks (HS Principal).



PUBLIC NOTICE

Revocation of Moratorium on New Construction Activities

On August 13, 2020, a Moratorium on New Construction Activities was issued by First Mesa Consolidated Villages, which precluded the approval of housing projects, electrical services, realty services, road projects, etc. With the beginning of our new year, a decision has been made to revoke the Moratorium on New Construction Activities so that projects may move forward to serve the needs of the people of First Mesa Consolidated Villages. Please refer any questions to Ivan L. Sidney, Village Administrator, at (928) 737-2670.

Effective Date: January 5, 2023

PUBLIC NOTICE Announcement of Membership Vacancies on the **Board of Commissioners Hopi Tribal Housing Authority**

The Hopi Tribal for a term of four (4) 2023 at 5 p.m. consecutive years.

from the community at formation. large pursuant to Ordinance 15, under such Tribal procedure as the Council Office of Tribal Secretary determines appropriate. January 12, 2023

Interested individu-Council announces four als must submit Letters (4) vacancies on the Ho- of Interests and a writpi Tribal Housing Au- ten Resume to the Office thority's Board of Com- of Tribal Secretary by missioners (HTHA BOC Friday, February 17,

You are welcome to Hopi Tribal contact the Tribal Secre-Council appoints pro- tary's Office at (928) 734 spective Board members -3132 for additional in-

> /S/ Judith Youvella, Secretary

2022-2023 Hopi High School Winter Sport Schedules

Both our high school basketball and wrestling schedules have experienced changes recently.

High School Wrestling:

The St. Johns Round Robin on Jan. 4th now begins at 2:00 pm instead of 3:00 pm.

The Monument Valley Round Robin on Jan. 11th now begins at 1:00 pm instead of 3:00 pm.

High School Basketball

Games against Valley Sanders scheduled for Sat. Jan. 7th are now start at 12:00 pm.

Reminder, Only the freshman boys' team plays at Northland Prep on Jan. 10th

Many Farms canceled their freshman boys pro-Freshman girls game on Jan. 17 now starts at 1:30 pm.

The JV and Varsity Girls games at Joseph City have been moved to Wed. Jan. 25th.

We now play the Valley Pirates at Hopi on Sat. Jan. 28th starting at 3:00 pm.

Please see updated schedules. We appreciate all the support of Bruin Athletics! For questions, please gram, so our freshman boys do not play on Jan. 17th. call the HJSHS Athletics' Depart. at (928) 738-1431.

2022-2023 Hopi High School Basketball Schedule Date Location VB-7:00 pm Fri. 11/18 Joseph City Joseph City (Scrimmage) Tuc. 11/29 VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30 pm Tuba City Tuba City VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-12:00 pm Ash Fork Thu. 12/1 Route 66 Invite VG-3:00 & 5:00, VB-4:00 & 5:00 p Ash Fork and Williams Fri. 12/2 Route 66 Invite VB-TBD & VG-TBD Sat. 12/3 Route 66 Invite Ash Fork or Williams VB-TBD & VG-TBD VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-6:30 pm Wed. 12/7 Alchesay Alchesay VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-5:00 pm Tue. 12/13 Many Farms* Hopi VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30 pm VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-12:00 pm Thu. 12/15 Red Mesa (No Freshman) VB-7:30 & JVB-4:30 VG-6:00 & JVG-3:00 Sat. 12/17 Rock Point (No Freshman) Rock Point VB-4:30 & JVB-1:30 VG-3:00 & JVG-12:00 VB-TBD & VG-TBD Tue. 12/27 Yvonne Johnson Memorial Shootout Camp Verde Yvonne Johnson Memorial Shootout Wed. 12/28 VB-TBD & VG-TBD Camp Verde Pinon* (No Freshman Girls) VB-7:30, JVB-4:30 pm, FB-1:30 pm Wed. 1/4 VG-6:00, JVG-3:00 pm VB-7:30, JVB-4:30 Greyhills* (No Freshman) Greyhills VG-6:00, JVG-3:00 Valley* (No Freshman) VB-4:30, JVB-1:30 pm Sat. 1/7 Valley VG-3:00, JVG-12:00 pm Tue. 1/10 Northland Prep (Freshman Boys Only) Northland Prep Greyhills* (No Freshman) Wed. 1/11 VB-7:30, JVB-4:30 VG-6:00, JVG-3:00 Thu. 1/12 Tuba City VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30 pm VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-12:00 pm Sat. 1/14 Round Valley VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30 pm Hopi VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-12:00 pm Tue. 1/17 Many Farms* (No Freshman Boys) Many Farms VB-7:30, JVB-4:30 VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-1:30 pm VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-4:30 pm Thu. 1/19 Ganado Ganado VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-3:00 pm Hopi VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30 pm Sat. 1/21 St. Johns VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-12:00 pm Mon. 1/23 Round Valley* Round Valley VB-6:00, JVB-3:00, FB-4:30 pm VG-4:30, JVG-3:00, FG-6:00 pm Wed. 1/25 Joseph City (Girls Only-No Freshman) Joseph City VG-5:30, JVG-4:00 VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30 pm Thu. 1/26 Pinon* (No Freshman Girls) Hopi (Senior Night) VG-6:00, JVG-3:00 pm Sat. 1/28 Valley* (No Freshman) Hopi VB-7:30, JVB-4:30 pm VG-6:00, JVG-3:00 pm St. Johns* VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-6:00 pm Mon. 1/30 St. Johns VG-6:00, JVG-4:30, FG-7:30 pm VG-6:00, VB-7:30 pm Thu. 2/2 Region Tourney-1st Round High Seed Fri. 2/3 Region Tourney-Semifinals Boy's #1 Seed VG-TBD, VB-TBD Region Tourney-Finals Boy's #1 Seed VG-TBD, VB-TBD Sat. 2/4 Thu. 2/9 State Play-In Game (Girls) High Seed VG-TBD State Play-In Game (Boys) VB-TBD Fri. 2/10 High Seed Fri. 2/17 State-Round of 16 Prescott VG-TBD, VB-TBD

Sat. 2/25 State-Finals

State-Quarterfinals

State-Semifinals

Sat. 2/18

Fri. 2/24

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UPDATE: Jr. High 3rd Quarter Sports Practice Begins Monday, January 9

Jr. High Students: Due to limited availability within our gym, the HJSHS 3rd quarter sports season won't begin practice until Monday, January 9th. Our 3rd Quarter sports include boys basketball, girls basketball, and the spirit line.

Jr. High students wanting to play any of these sports should sign-up in the Jr. High Office in between classes or at lunch. The final day for any Jr. High student to join a 3rd Quarter sport is Thursday, January 19th. That includes students wanting to be a manager.

Please remember, that any student joining a sport must have a completed



GO **BRUINS!!!**

VG-TBD, VB-TBD

VG-TBD, VB-TBD

VG-TBD, VB-TBD

2	2022-2023 Hopi High School Wrestling Schedule					
Date	Opponent	Location	Times			
Wed. 11/30	Winslow Round Robin (Div. IV North Section Teams)	Winslow	Weigh-In - 2:00 pm Wrestle - 3:00 pm			
Fri. 12/2	Pat Kenny Wrestling Invite	Holbrook	Weigh-In - 8:00 am Wrestle - 10:00 am			
Sat. 12/3	Pat Kenny Wrestling Invite	Holbrook	Weigh-In - 7:00 am Wrestle - 9:00 am			
Fri. 12/16	Veteran's Memorial Wrestling Invite	Window Rock	Weigh-In - 8:00 am Wrestle - 10:00 am			
Sat. 12/17	Veteran's Memorial Wrestling Invite	Window Rock	Weigh-In – 7:30 am Wrestle – 8:30 am			
Wed. 1/4	St. Johns Round Robin (Div. IV North & East Section Teams)	St. Johns	Weigh-In – 1:00 pm Wrestle – 2:00 pm			
Fri. 1/6	Joseph City Wrestling Invite	Joseph City	Weigh-In – 8:00 am Wrestle – 10:00 am			
Sat. 1/7	Joseph City Wrestling Invite	Joseph City	Weigh-In - 7:00 am Wrestle - 9:00 am			
Wed. 1/11	Monument Valley Round Robin (Div. IV North Section Teams)	Monument Valley	Weigh-In – 12:00 pn Wrestle – 1:00 pm			
Fri. 1/13	Doc Wright Wrestling Invite	Winslow	Weigh-In - 8:00 am Wrestle - 10:00 am			
Sat. 1/14	Doc Wright Wrestling Invite	Winslow	Weigh-In - 7:00 am Wrestle - 9:00 am			
Wed. 1/18	Window Rock Multi-Meet – Gallup, Hopi, Monument Valley, & Window Rock	Window Rock	Weigh-In – 3:00 pm Wrestle – 4:00 pm			
Fri. 1/27	Mogollon Wrestling Invite	Mogollon	Weigh-In - 9:00 am Wrestle - 11:00 am			
Sat. 1/28	Mogollon Wrestling Invite	Mogollon	Weigh-In - 7:00 am Wrestle - 9:00 am			
Wed. 2/1	Winslow Multi-Meet – Hopi, Joseph City, & Winslow	Winslow	Weigh-In – 3:30 pm Wrestle – 4:30 pm			
Sat. 2/4	Div. I Girls' Northeast Section Meet	Winslow	Weigh-In - TBD Wrestle - TBD			
Sat. 2/11	Div. IV, Boys' North Section Meet	Winslow	Weigh-In – TBD Wrestle – TBD			
Thu. 2/16	State Meet - Session I (Boys Only)	Veterans' Memorial Coliseum (Phoenix)	Weigh-In - TBD Wrestle - TBD			
Fri. 2/17	State Meet - Session II (Boys & Girls)	Veterans' Memorial Coliseum (Phoenix)	Weigh-In - TBD Wrestle - TBD			
Sat. 2/18	State Meet - Medal Rounds	Veterans' Memorial Coliseum	Weigh-In - TBD			

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(Phoenix)

Wrestle - TBD

2023 Hopi Jr. High School Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Times
Mon. 1/23	Tuba City B.S.	Tuba City	JVG-4:00 pm & VG-6:00 pm
			JVB-5:00 pm & VB-7:00 pm
Wed. 1/25	Tsehootsoi M.S.*	Норі	JVG-4:00 pm & VG-6:00 pm
			JVB-5:00 pm & VB-7:00 pm
Mon. 1/30	Rock Point C.S.	Норі	JVG-4:00 pm & VG-6:00 pm
			JVB-5:00 pm & VB-7:00 pm
Wed. 2/1	Sanders M.S.*	Sanders	JVG-4:00 pm & VG-6:00 pm
			JVB-5:00 pm & VB-7:00 pm
Sat. 2/4	Kayenta M.S. Varsity Invite	Kayenta	VB-TBD & VG-TBD
Mon. 2/6	St. Michaels I.S.*	Норі	JVG-4:00 pm & VG-6:00 pm
			JVB-5:00 pm & VB-7:00 pm
Wed. 2/8	Chinle J.H.S*	Chinle	JVG-4:30 pm & VG-6:30 pm
			JVB-5:30 pm & VB-7:30 pm
Mon. 2/13	Ganado M.S.*	Норі	JVG-4:00 pm & VG-6:00 pm
			JVB-5:00 pm & VB-7:00 pm
Wed. 2/15	Pinon M.S.*	Pinon	JVG-4:00 pm & VG-6:00 pm
			JVB-5:00 pm & VB-7:00 pm
Thu. 2/23	Tuba City J.H.S.	Норі	JVG-4:00 pm & VG-6:00 pm
	•	•	JVB-5:00 pm & VB-7:00 pm
Mon. 2/27	Shonto C.S.	Shonto	JVG-4:00 pm & VG-6:00 pm
			JVB-5:00 pm & VB-7:00 pm
Wed. 3/1	NAIC-Pod Play	Chinle or Page	VG-TBD VB-TBD
Sat. 3/4	NAIC-Finals	Monument Valley H.S.	VG-TBD

* Denotes a NAIC Division I East Region Opponent

(Boys & Girls)

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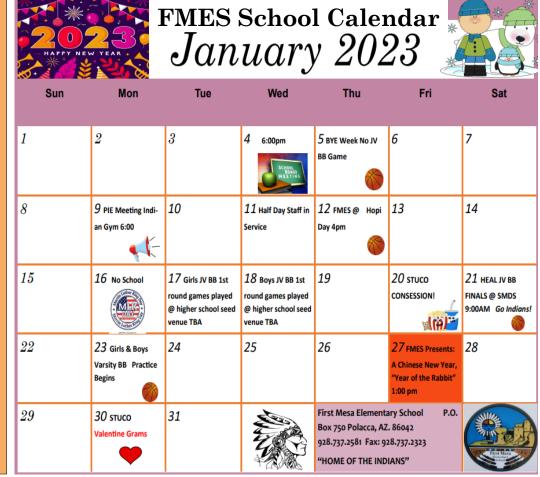
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Check out the IHS Scholarship Comparison Chart for a list of eligible degree programs: https://bit.ly/3YVbJ5F #NativeHealth #IndianCountry

Visit us at: firstmesaconsolidatedvillages.com

Isolate and take precautions if you have or suspect you have COVID-19

ISOLATION

Start counting days

Stay home and away from others Wear a high-quality mask if you must be

Day 0 is the day your symptoms started

If you never had symptoms, day 0 is the day you took a COVID-19 test Watch for emergency warning signs, like trouble breathing

AFTER ISOLATION

Until at least day 11, avoid being around people who are more likely to get very sick

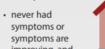
Seek help if they develop

Wear a high-quality mask when around others indoors





Isolate to day 6 or later, if you



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· are fever-free for 24 hours without the use of fever-reducing medication

Continue to isolate if your fever persists or other symptoms have not improved

Isolate through day 10, if you experienced moderate illness, like shortness of breath or difficulty breathing

Isolate through day 10 and talk with a healthcare provider before you end isolation, if you



- · were hospitalized, or · have a weakened
- immune system

U.S. Department of Health and **Human Services**



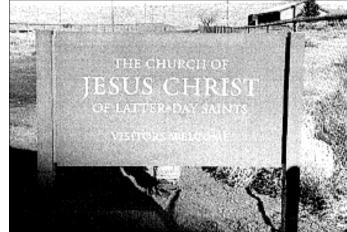
Concerned that someone you love is drinking too much alcohol, not just around the holidays, but year-round? Use the Rethinking Drinking resource from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to take a look at drinking patterns, learn how they may affect your health, and when you may need to find help. https:// bit.ly/3iXJjHK.



The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mile Marker 394 SR 264 Polacca, Arizona 86042

Sacrament Meetings Every Sunday 10:00 a.m. Polacca Elders Phone: 928-421-9420

Visitors Welcome



After ending isolation, wear your mask through day 10

Take 2 antigen tests, 48 hours apart

If both tests are negative, you may remove your mask sooner than day 10





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