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HOPI CALENDAR

TömöKyelmuyaw
The Initiate Moon

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

THIS MONTH IN HOPI HISTORY

- A.D. 900: Early Hopi people moved into Grand Canyon, Black Mesa and Little Colorado area.
- A.D. 1100-1300: Hopi ancestors began moving to Hopi Mesas because of dependable springs.
- 1598: Juan de Onate arrived at Hopi in search of gold.
- 1776: Franciscans arrived in Orayvi to help against the Navajos.
- 1859: Mormons arrived at Orayvi.
- 1863: Kit Carson seeks volunteers in Orayvi.

FIRST MESA CONSOLIDATED VILLAGES

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First Mesa Leaders Meet with Ancestral Lands Program Manager to Discuss Upcoming Plans and Potential Projects



L-R: First Mesa Consolidated Villages Soyal Mongwi Spokesman Frederick Ami, FMCV Administrator Ivan Sidney, Ancestral Lands Hopi Program Manager Aeon Albert, FMCV Consultant (pictured via zoom) Myron Ami, FMCV Staff Assistant Wilber Kaye, and FMCV Accountant Brannon Sidney met on Oct 25, to discuss upcoming plans and potential projects.

FY 2024 Hopi Tribe Recommended Operating Budget

By: Ivan L Sidney, Administrator
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

Since the closure of the Peabody mining operations in August of 2019, the Hopi Tribe lost 15 million royalty payments for its annual tribal budget. Like most governmental annual budgets, it is the annual revenues that establish the Operations Budget.

The Hopi Tribe's **projected revenue for FY2024 is \$3,042,555.** The Budget Oversight Team's **recommended budget is \$17,361,786** a shortfall of **\$14,319,231.**

Because of no sizeable revenue for the Tribe, the Hopi Tribal Council will again withdraw from the Hopi savings accounts, for the fifth time, in the amount of approximately \$15 million which will now amount to \$75 million already depleted from our tribal savings. In the 2020 Budget approval language, it included a statement by the Budget Oversight Committee that the savings accounts will be depleted within 5 to 7 years.

Another discovery from information provid-

ed at the Village Budget presentations is how much Federal ARPA Funds are already recommended for use within the Tribal Programs. This includes over \$2 million for payments to tribal attorneys. These ARPA funds prioritize Water and Sewer and Broadband and funding amounts were determined by our village populations. Not included are the non-audits of the Hopi Tribe from FY 2020. This apparently has now resulted in questionable drawdowns on P.L. 93-638 contracts.

All the above information requires further research and inquiry by the Hopi People to establish factual information. This should have been the responsibility of the Hopi Tribal Council Representatives and its Tribal Chairman to be reporting, to their constituents, in the past several months and not at the 11th hour. The Chairman talks about transparency, but this is a serious matter that needs to be reported. Included is the need for

immediate downsizing of the Hopi Tribal Government. This should have started at the time Peabody operations were closing. There have not been any attempts to reduce the expenditures of the Hopi Government, especially continued million-dollar payments to lawyers, with no progress reports.

What are the Tribal Administration's documented plans for increased revenues by business developments. There is talk of possible eliminations of Village Allocations, yet the Hopi Constitution reads that the "Hopi Tribe is a union of self-governing villages. This sets forth the priority of tribal funds is the villages.

First Mesa Consolidate Villages have not received village allocation for the past twenty years. If the continued depletion of the Hopi Tribal Savings continues to support governmental operations, all villages will soon join our village with no tribal funds.

See Page 4: FY2024 Hopi Tribe Budget Presentation

Winslow Christmas Parade Set for November 18

WINSLOW, Ariz. — The City of Winslow and the Winslow Chamber of Commerce are hosting the 76th annual Christmas parade on Nov. 18.

This year's theme is "An Indigenous Christmas." "We are excited about this year's theme, as it honors the communities and people who come out and support our parade every year, by sharing their beautiful culture and traditions," the city said in a statement.

The parade is one of the longest running parades in Northern Arizona.

For more information on being a vendor or to participate, contact Bob Hall or Angela Gonzales Moser at (928) 289-2434.

FMCV Holiday Office Closures

The First Mesa Consolidated Villages' Administration office will be closed on November 10 in observance of Veterans Day (Nov. 11).

The Office will also be closed on Nov. 23 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

During these days, you may call 928-737-2670 and leave a message, stating the nature of your call. Someone will return your call upon receipt of message.

The Village Leadership encourages all to be safe during gatherings and wear a mask if you feel the need to. According to Reports, the Covid Virus is still active and many people are still getting sick.



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Goals for the First Mesa Proposed Trail Restoration and Maintenance Project

By: Wilber Kaye, Staff Assistant
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

First Mesa Consolidated Villages has developed goals for the proposed Trail Restoration and Maintenance Project. These goals include both safety and religious aspects and involves efforts to enhance the trail's condition while also respecting its religious or cultural significance.

Safety Enhancements:

- Regular inspections should be conducted to identify safety hazards such as loose rocks, uneven terrain, or erosion. Address these issues promptly to prevent accidents.
- Install safety features like handrails, guardrails, and appropriate signage to warn users of potential dangers or to guide them safely through challenging sections of the trail.
- To remain in compliance with the First Mesa Community Emergency Response Plan to provide safe evacuation routes in case of landslides or rockfalls.

Cultural and Religious Sensitivity:

- Collaborate with religious or cultural authorities to understand the significance of the trail and any specific guidelines or practices that must be respected during restoration and maintenance.
- Ensure that all restoration work is carried out with utmost respect for the religious or cultural context. This might involve avoiding certain areas or using specific construction techniques.

Preservation of Natural and Cultural Features:

- Minimize the impact of restoration work on the natural environment, especially in ecologically sensitive areas. Use sustainable building materials and methods.

- Preserve and protect any cultural or religious artifacts, symbols, or structures along the trail, seeking guidance from relevant authorities.

Trail Markers and Signage:

- Clearly mark the trail, providing directions and information that help hikers stay on the designated path while respecting the site's sacredness.

Collaboration and Community Involvement:

- Engage with religious and cultural leaders, as well as relevant authorities, to gather their input, insights, and support for the restoration and maintenance project.
- Cultivate a sense of stewardship within the community to ensure the long-term preservation of the trails.

Seasonal Maintenance and Sensitivity:

- Adjust maintenance schedules according to the seasons, considering weather conditions, pedestrian traffic, and religious events that may impact the trail's use.

Training and Education:

- Provide training for trail restoration and maintenance on cultural sensitivity, religious respect, and the importance of preserving natural and cultural heritage.

Balancing safety with respect for religious and cultural significance is essential in trail restoration and maintenance for these purposes. The collaboration of the local community and a deep understanding of First Mesa’s unique landscape are key to the success of this project.

Hopi Tribe Water/Energy Committee & Land Commission Report

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

Water Energy Committee (WEC) Meeting—WEC canceled its October 18, 2023 due to intense Little Colorado River settlement negotiations with The Navajo Nation and All State parties settlement meeting being initiated by the State.

Fiber to Premise (FTP) - Hylan West Inc. from Phoenix, AZ continues to install fiber optic main lines implementing a 5.8 million dollar USDA grant to Hopi Telecommunications Inc. (HTI). Diversified Inc. is schedule to start in January 2024 to connect fiber to premises from the main lines laid outby Hylan West.

The Right of Way (ROW) across Navajo Nation for fiber optic cable to Moencopi from Hotevilla continues to be addressed by HTI.

The state tribal liaison, MS. Candace Hamana will assist HTI in producing a 5 year plan which will be incorporated into the state’s plan. HTI plans to seek Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment (BEAD) Program funds to supplement their C loan and NITA Grant where needed.

Calls to Hopi Law Enforcement Services—Since the reversal of the protocol where call is routed to HTI as the primary, the problem has improved. The team will continue to research this issue since 911 services are not the only calls with this problem.

Little Colorado River (LCR) Hopi Water Rights Negotiation Team (HWRNT) - The Navajo Water Negotiation Legal Team and Hopi Water Negotiation Legal Team have ramped up their meeting schedule since all parties state meeting in Little Colorado River Adjudication/Settlement which convened on Oct 23, 2023 in Phoenix, Az.

The Hopi Water Rights Negotiation Team attended an in person negotiation session in Phoenix with the Navajo Nation Negotiation Team on Oct. 18. This session was to identify agreements in principles prior to the all parties state meeting on Oct. 23.

HWRNT has scheduled weekly updates from our legal and technical team on the progress of the state all party meetings. Other meetings may occur on an as needed basis. The Hopi Tribe is fully engaged in LCR settlement talks. WEC and Hopi’s legal team plans will present an update to HTC when there is enough agreement and substance.

Water & Tribes Initiative/Colorado River Basin Presentation to Hopi Tribal Council September 28, 2023

Water & Tribes Initiative (WTI) will report via zoom to HTC on Nov. 6 pending approval of agenda. WTI will collaborate with Hopi Water Resource Department (HWRD) Manager Dr. Sarah Abney on their efforts.

On Oct 30 WTI, HWRD, and WEC spoke in a zoom meeting and pledged to work together on the project and will emphasize tribal and

HWRD eternal Capacity building efforts. WTI and WEC invited HWRD to attend and comment on the Nov 6, presentation to HTC.

New Land Wells Report—by Christopher P. Wolf, PG Principal Geochemist Daniel B. Stephens & Associates, T. Neil Blandford, PG Principal Hydrologist/Senior Vice President (DBS&A)

DBS&A Geologist Chris Wolf oversees the New Land Wells drilling project. Wolf informed Hopi WEC Tuesday morning Oct 31, in a Zoom call that Blue Bird Well is in its final stages and should be complete by end of the week Oct 30 – Nov 4, 2023. The well is being cleaned and productivity and quality will be tested.

DBS&A provided costs on the overall new land well project and WEC directed DBS&A to move to and work on Sun Shine well following the completion of Blue Bird Well.

Hopi Comments on the Development of Post-2026 Operational Guidelines and Strategies for Lake Powell and Lake Mead

Hopi has submitted comments to the “Notice of Intent to Prepare an Environmental Impact Statement and Notice to Solicit Comments and Hold Public Scoping Meetings on the Development of Post 2026 Operational Guidelines and Strategies for Lake Powell and Lake Mead.” The following are several and not all of the comments submitted by the Hopi Tribe:

Under “Modeling and Demand Assumptions” - Hopi commented that the US Government trust responsibilities should account for undeveloped and unsettled Hopi water rights.

Under the heading of “Tribal Consultations” - Hopi commented that all alternatives which may possibly impact Hopi’s trust assets, resources, or interest the Bureau of Reclamations is obligated to analyze and disclose to the Hopi Tribe in a government to government meeting. The comments were signed by the Hopi Tribal Chairman Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma.

Colorado River Basin Tribes (CRBT)

WEC is working with Colorado River Basin Tribes (CRBT) to positively affect the Post 2026 operation guidelines. CRBT has a weekly Monday morning call which Representative D. Siquah and Thayne Lowe participate in. CRBT is working on producing “Elements or Principles for Any/All Alternatives – NEPA Process for Post-2026 Management Framework)

In this forum there is a discussion on the difference of Tribal water rights along with unused/undeveloped Tribal water rights and how they factor in.

Other issues are future opportunities for Tribes to develop and use their water rights. CRBT also is contemplating how cuts are applied to Tribal water rights. They are also searching for a structure for tribal participation in developing and implementing Colorado River policy.
DSiquah Report Cnt’d on Page 5

Hopi Chairman Testifies to US Senate Indian affairs Committee about Bureaucratic Hurdles Tribes Face When Trying to Access Federal Funding

WASHINGTON – federal government starts at the basics. Government grant applications often require an online application and a physical address – and Alaskan tribal members do not have access to one or both, she said. By not having broadband internet access, the tribe’s leaders can’t even begin to access government websites to apply for grants and other funds. If they do manage to get to somewhere with broadband, then they can’t file any type of paperwork because they do not have home addresses.

“The tools to access and continue to utilize these grants and the forward-facing grants coming out of the infrastructure investments and the Inflation Reduction Act were going to be complicated because our tribes don’t have connective tissue,” Boyle said. “They often don’t have the internet to search for new competitive opportunities,” she said. “They often don’t get alerts about tribal set asides and they often don’t have the human capacity.”

The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Nespelem in Washington state struggle to find stable power on their lands, said Jarred-Michael Erickson, chairman of the Colville Business Council, Jarred-Michael Erickson. The Colville Reservation is home to the Grand Coulee Dam and the tribe was promised lower electricity rates when the dam was built, something Erickson said has not happened.

“It’s sad when we have elders paying \$600 a month in the winter when we have Grand Coulee Dam sitting right on our reservation and we have some of the highest power rates in the state in our area,” Erickson said.

Nuvangyaoma said tribes like his often lack basic infrastructure. Only 15% of the tribe’s homes have electricity,

and they typically experience multiple power surges and outages a year that translate into wasted food and money, a “serious situation” for the community.

“From my own experience, our appliance freezer went out and Flagstaff is about 105 miles from the reservation, Winslow is about 65. So we have to travel to get our groceries,” Nuvangyaoma said. “So when surges and power outages happen, your storage has a tendency to thaw and spoil.”

He said the Hopi were excited about the installation of a 5,000-kilovolt power line through the middle of the reservation, until the federal government asked for a \$10 million match from the tribe before it could connect them to that line.

Nuvangyaoma said the tribe had asked the Department of Energy to waive the \$10 million match a month before the deadline but did not hear back until four months later – after he was called to testify at Wednesday’s round table. The waiver was denied, he said.

Sen. Brian Schatz, D-Hawaii, the chairman of the committee, said he called the roundtable to address those challenges from bureaucrats. He even offered his personal staff to be “bird dogs” for the tribes in order to make sure agencies, like the Department of Energy, are doing their jobs.

“I’m irritated with the fact that President Biden is all in for Indian Country,” investments that were enshrined by Congress in the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act and the Inflation Reduction Act, Schatz said.

“It is not within the discretion of these agencies to make it difficult, and they are not doing you a favor by dispersing the money that we appropriated and authorized,” he said.

Former Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez Announces his Campaign for Arizona’s Second Congressional District

For Immediate Release
Contact: press@jonathannezforaz.com

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. – Jonathan Nez, former President of the Navajo Nation, has announced his campaign for Arizona’s Second Congressional District.

“I grew up in a rural, low-income home, in a long-overlooked community where my family lived paycheck-to-paycheck, worried about how we’d make ends meet. I understand the struggles that many Arizona families are facing right now,” said Nez. “In Congress, I’ll fight for Arizona working families by cutting high gas and food costs, creating jobs, expanding access to affordable, quality health care, addressing climate change, expanding opportunities for small businesses, investing in rural communities, and supporting our veterans.”

Nez, 48, was born in Tuba City, Arizona and raised in Shonto, Arizona. He currently lives in Flagstaff with his wife Phefelia and their sons Christopher and Alexander. Nez is an enrolled member of the Navajo Nation. He is Áshį́į́hí (Salt People) born for Ta’neesahnii (Tangle clan). His maternal grandfather’s clan is Tódich’íí’nii (Bitter Water Clan) and paternal grandfather’s clan is Táchii’nii (Red-Running-Into-The-Water Clan).

At 29, Nez began his career in public service as the Vice President of the Shonto Chapter on the Navajo Nation. Passionate about serving his commu-

nity, he went on to serve on the Navajo Nation Council and the Navajo County Board of Supervisors before eventually being elected Vice President of the Navajo Nation in 2015.

In 2019, he was elected President of the Navajo Nation, and served until 2023. As President, his decisive and compassionate leadership led the Navajo people through the COVID-19 pandemic. He secured and oversaw resources to construct new health care facilities and homes for veterans, invested in public safety by hiring new police officers, and bolstered infrastructure, improving rural roads and bringing clean water and electricity to thousands of previously unserved residents.

“We need leadership in Congress that will put aside the politics of drama and division and fight for rural Arizona families instead,” continued Nez. “We cannot afford to have representatives who take us to the brink of a government shutdown just to prove a political point. I’m ready to take on the tough challenges and stand up for hardworking Arizona families.”

Watch Nez’s announcement video at [.twitter.com/NezForAZ](https://twitter.com/NezForAZ). To learn more, visit JonathanNezForAZ.com and follow @NezForAZ on Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and TikTok. ###



Polacca Man Sentenced to 25 Years in Prison for Violent Crimes

PRESS RELEASE
For Immediate Release

PHOENIX, Ariz. – Elan David Nash, 36, of Polacca, was sentenced on September 25, 2023, by United States District Judge Steven P. Logan to 25 years in prison. Nash previously pleaded guilty to Second Degree Murder, Kidnapping, and Assault Resulting in Substantial Bodily Injury of an Intimate Partner.

During a violent crime spree in November of 2019, Nash shot and killed a woman on the Hopi Indian Reservation. Soon after that incident, Nash picked up another woman from the side of the road and forced her into his vehicle. He drove her to a remote area of the Hopi Indian Reservation, where he robbed her. After a pursuit by tribal law enforcement, Nash abandoned the vehicle he was driving, leaving behind evidence related to the murder. The investigation into these crimes also revealed that on December 3, 2019, on the Navajo Nation, Nash assaulted his then girlfriend, leaving her with substantial injuries. Nash pleaded guilty to

all three charges in a single plea agreement combining three separate cases.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation conducted the investigation in this case, with assistance from Hopi Law Enforcement Services and the Navajo Nation Department of Public Safety. The United States Attorney’s Office, District of Arizona, Phoenix, handled the prosecution.

CASE NUMBERS:
CR-22-8088-PCT-SPL
CR-22-8089-PCT-SPL
CR-23-8063-PCT-SPL

RELEASE NUMBER:
2023-159_Nash

For more information on the U.S. Attorney’s Office, District of Arizona, visit: Justice.gov/AZ

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FY 2024 Hopi Tribe General Fund Village Presentation
at First Mesa Consolidated Villages, October 24
(Recommended Budget to be reviewed by Tribal Council)

	Approved 2023 Budget	BOT Recommended Budget	ARPA Funded	CGTP/BIA Funded	Revolving
VILLAGES/COMMUNITY					
Bacavi	\$ 80,000.00	\$280,000.00			
Village Contingency	\$ 200,000.00	\$0.00			
Hotevilla *	\$ 80,000.00	\$80,000.00			
Village Contingency	\$ 200,000.00	\$200,000.00			
Kykotsmovi	\$ 280,000.00	\$280,000.00			
Mishongnovi	\$ 80,000.00	\$280,000.00			
Village Contingency	\$ 200,000.00	\$0.00			
Moencopi - Lower	\$ 80,000.00	\$280,000.00			
Village Contingency	\$ 200,000.00	\$0.00			
Moenkopi - Upper *	\$ 280,000.00	\$80,000.00			
Village Contingency		\$200,000.00			
Orayvi	\$ 280,000.00	\$280,000.00			
Shungopavi	\$ 80,000.00	\$280,000.00			
Village Contingency	\$ 200,000.00	\$0.00			
Sichomovi	\$ 80,000.00	\$280,000.00			
Village Contingency	\$ 200,000.00	\$0.00			
Sipaulovi	\$ 280,000.00	\$280,000.00			
Tewa **	\$ 80,000.00	\$80,000.00			
Repayment of General Fund	\$ 200,000.00	\$200,000.00			
Walpi	\$ 280,000.00	\$280,000.00			
Yu weh loo Pahki Community	\$ 80,000.00	\$80,000.00			
TOTAL	\$ 3,440,000.00	\$3,440,000.00			
* Audits not current					
** Audits not current and repayment					
Revenue	\$ 135,644.00	\$135,644.00	X		
BOT	\$ 6,000.00	\$6,000.00	X		
Tribal Secretary	\$ 262,666.00	\$262,666.00			
Enrollment	\$ 142,641.00	\$142,641.00	X		X
Water & Energy (Secretary)	\$ 6,000.00	\$6,000.00	X		
Land Commission (Secretary)	\$ 6,000.00	\$6,000.00	X		
Transportation (Secretary)	\$ 6,000.00	\$6,000.00	X		
Law & Order (Secretary)	\$ 6,000.00	\$6,000.00	X		
Investment (Secretary)	\$ 6,000.00	\$6,000.00	X		
Health & Education (Secretary)	\$ 6,000.00	\$6,000.00	X		
Gaming Committee (Secretary)	\$ 6,000.00	\$6,000.00			
TOTAL	\$ 1,677,644.00	\$1,677,644.00			
JUDICIAL					
Tribal Courts	\$ 843,642.00	\$843,643.00			
TOTAL	\$ 843,642.00	\$843,643.00			
EXECUTIVE					
Chairman	\$ 363,495.00	\$363,495.00			
Vice Chairman	\$ 296,953.00	\$296,953.00			
Chief Administrative Officer	\$ 235,853.00	\$205,385.00			
General Counsel	\$ 796,661.00	\$757,007.00	X		
Arnold & Porter (OGC)	\$ 75,000.00	\$75,000.00	X		
Osborn-Maledon (OGC)	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$2,000,000.00	X		
Attorney & Consultants (OGC)	\$ 100,000.00	\$100,000.00	X		
Van Ness Feldman (OGC)	\$ 30,000.00	\$30,000.00	X		
Public Defender (OGC)	\$ 150,402.00	\$150,402.00	X		
Tribal Prosecutor	\$ 405,640.00	\$405,640.00	X		
Federal Lobbying (Chairman)	\$ 120,000.00	\$120,000.00			
AZ Lobbying	\$ -	\$70,000.00	HTC motion to add to budget. Approved		
TOTAL	\$ 4,574,004.00	\$4,573,882.00			

FY 2024 Hopi Tribe Revenue
Tribal Programs

Revenue Sources Tribal Programs		FY 2024 Projections
JUDICIAL		
4240	Practice Fees	10,650
4280	Court Fines and Forfeitures	54,360
4300	Court Costs	200
4320	Filing Fees	885
		66,095
REVENUE COMMISSION		
4480	Business License Fees	125,000
		125,000
TERO		
4700	Tribal Employment Rights Office	525,000
		525,000
INTEREST & RENTALS/LEASES		
4446	Arizona Public Service (APS)	685,000
4460	T Mobile Lease (791.69 per month)	9,500
4461	CellularOne Lease	34,500
4600	Rental Income (Ranch Lease)	5,145
4800	Muyawki Inn Interest Income	60,854
4801	MDC Interest Income	201,761
		996,760
MISCELLANEOUS		
4100	Indirect Cost Recovery (IDC)	1,250,000
4110	Processing & Audit Fees	75,000
4340	Business Fee 3%	100
4850	Dividends	100
4900	Miscellaneous Revenue (NSF fees, etc.)	1,500
4920	Sale of surplus property	3,000
		1,329,700
TOTAL GF REVENUE PROJECTION		3,042,555

Hopi Elections Board
& Elections Office
Vacancies

The Hopi Tribal Council announces vacancies for the following:

- Three (3) Election Board members and two (2) board member alternates
- A Tribal Registrar

Interested individuals must submit a Letter of Interest to the Office of Tribal Secretary, for information on the qualifications, terms and duties. Feel free to contact the Office of Tribal Secretary at 928 -734-3132.

These vacancies will remain advertised until filled. Thank you for your interest.

Freezing Temperatures are Here!!

To prevent water breaks, you are encouraged to cover your water/sewer pipes to avoid freezing.

NOTICE For Your Safety

The FMCV Leadership encourages everyone to be cautious and practice safety protocols as you gather and congregate with families during the holidays. A Report shows COVID-19 is on the rise again on the Hopi Reservation. We must not let down our guards; especially, during these times of gatherings. Remain vigilant and wear a mask if you prefer.

Hopi Tribe 2024 Budget Recommendations from Page 4

	Approved 2023 Budget	BOT Recommended Budget	ARPA Funded	CGTP/BIA Funded	Revolving	Actions taken by HTC - Sept 25, 2023
General Counsel	\$ 796,661.00	\$757,007.00	X			
Arnold & Porter (OGC)	\$ 75,000.00	\$75,000.00	X			
Osborn-Maledon (OGC)	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$2,000,000.00	X			
Attorney & Consultants (OGC)	\$ 100,000.00	\$100,000.00	X			
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TOTAL	\$ 4,574,004.00	\$4,573,882.00				
DATS						
Information Tech	\$ 1,010,471.00	\$956,929.00				
Financial Management	\$ 1,510,736.00	\$1,510,736.00				
Single Audit (Finance)	\$ 345,000.00	\$400,000.00				
Human Resources	\$ 385,092.00	\$415,655.00				
T.E.R.O.	\$ 97,827.00	\$97,758.00	X			
Facilities/Risk Management	\$ 1,274,184.00	\$1,274,184.00				
Insurance (Treasurer)	\$ 250,000.00	\$250,000.00			X	
Utilities (Facilities)	\$ 245,000.00	\$245,000.00				
Community Planning & Evaluation	\$ 136,142.00	\$136,142.00	X			
Land Information Systems - new.	\$ -	\$47,374.00			X	
TOTAL	\$ 5,254,452.00	\$5,333,778.00				
Department of Education						
Education	\$ 118,291.00	\$118,291.00				
Hopi Board of Education - new.	\$ -	\$0.00				
TOTAL	\$ 118,291.00	\$118,291.00				
SOCIAL SERVICES						
Indigent Burial	\$ 50,000.00	\$100,000.00	X	X		HTC motion to increase to \$100k. Approved
TOTAL	\$ 50,000.00	\$100,000.00				
REGULATED ENTITIES						
Veterans Affairs	\$ 112,765.00	\$104,130.00	X	X		
Tutuveni	\$ 90,470.00	\$0.00	X		X	HTC motion to not fund FY 2024. Approved.
Election Office	\$ 108,847.00	\$108,847.00	X			
Contingency (BOT)	\$ -					
TOTAL	\$ 312,082.00	\$212,977.00				
DNR						
Cultural Preservation	\$ 178,343.00	\$178,343.00	X		X	
Veterinary Services	\$ 34,967.00	\$34,863.00	X		X	
Water Resources	\$ 207,424.00	\$207,424.00	X			
TOTAL	\$ 420,734.00	\$420,630.00				
DHHS						
Small Animal Control Prog.	\$ 9,839.00	\$29,794.00	X	X	X	
TOTAL	\$ 9,839.00	\$29,794.00				
PUBLIC WORKS						
Solid Waste	\$ 396,244.00	\$378,973.00	X		X	
TOTAL	\$ 396,244.00	\$378,973.00				
PUBLIC SAFETY & EMERGENCY						
Public Safety/Emergency	\$ 172,076.00	\$166,628.00				
Structural Fire Program	\$ 123,773.00	\$65,546.00	X	X		
TOTAL	\$ 295,849.00	\$232,174.00				
MISCELLANEOUS						
Cambell, Yost, Clare (OGC)	\$ 7,500.00	\$0.00				
EPA	\$ 40,111.00	\$0.00				
Forensic Audit - HTEDC	\$ 50,000.00	\$0.00				
TOTAL	\$ 97,611.00	\$0.00				
GRAND TOTAL	\$ 17,490,392.00	\$17,361,786.00				

Councilman Siquah Report from P2

Land Commission (LC) - Land Commission conducted its October monthly meeting on Oct 26. A resolution on the Three Canyon Ranch loan is due to Land Commission from Office of General Council for review and presented to Hopi Tribal Council to settle the loan.

Because of the trash debris at the solid waste landfill site and our inability to meet with the director, the Land Commission plans to schedule a site visit to view the area and speak with the manager.

LC and the local Non-Governmental Organizations are working on resolution language regarding the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) rulemaking petition to consult with tribes on proposed projects on tribal lands. The proposed resolution will be amended and presented to CPO and OCG for review then to Council as soon as possible.

The Land Commission is seeking funds to pay membership fees for Coalition of Large Tribes (COLT) Voting member \$5,000 or Associate member \$2,500.

COLT promotes the sovereign rights of member tribes and COLT members consist of large Indian tribes throughout Indian Country. The coalition serves as an advocacy group for issues facing American Indian tribes with land bases exceeding 100,000 acres. Hopi currently has a trust land base of approximately 1,862,731 acres.

COLT advocates for the exercise of tribal sovereignty and jurisdiction to the fullest extent including the sovereign right to develop natural resources, pursue agricultural efforts and develop and enhance Reservation infrastructure such as transportation and water infrastructure.



November 11 is Veterans Day - Observed November 10

Naval History and Heritage Command - www.history.navy.mil/.danfs/h7/hopi

Throughout the years Native Americans, including many Hopis, have served in defense of their home country, America. In the Naval History & Heritage historical archives you will find names of two tug ships that were built and proudly bore the names of *USS Hopi AT-71* later reclassified as *USS Hopi ATF-71*

USS Hopi AT-71, Reclassified as USS Hopi ATF-71



Hopi AT-71 was launched Sept. 7, 1942 by the Charleston Shipbuilding & dry Dock Co.

After shakedown out of Key West, *Hopi* sailed to New York on June 10, 1943 with a convoy for North Africa. After arriving in Oran on June 21, she performed towing service for several days before steaming out to Bizerte to join Vice Admiral Hewitt’s Western Naval Task Force for the Assault on Sicily (July 10 - Aug.17, 1943). Departing Bizerte on July 8 with pontoons in tow, *Hopi* landed two days later and immediately set to work clearing beaches of damaged landing craft, fighting fires on vessels in the transport areas, and performed a multitude of other jobs vital to success in amphibious operations.

Hopi returned to Bizerte on Aug. 10 to prepare for the Salerno Operation (Sept. 9 - Oct. 13, 1943). She sailed early in Sept. and again performed invaluable salvage work. On Sept. 11, at 0940 hours, cruiser *Savannah*, while lying in the support area awaiting calls for gunfire support, received a direct hit on the No. 3 turret which left her dead in the water. *Hopi* and salvage tug *Moreno* immediately came alongside to help. The untiring and skillful work by the two tugs enabled *Savannah* to retire to Malta that evening.

On Sept. 16, HMS *Warspite* was put out of action by two direct hits and two near misses from guided bombs. Again, *Hopi* and *Moreno* towed and delivered

her to Malta without further incident. *Hopi* next sailed to the Assault on Anzio (Jan. 22, 1944) and remained there for the next month. On Feb.15, the liberty ship *Elihu Yale* was severely damaged by a direct bomb hit which left her burning fiercely. The ship was abandoned with one wounded man trapped below, and some men were still clinging to lifelines. After picking up survivors, *Hopi* maneuvered alongside and transferred firefighting equipment to the stricken vessel. Two days later the last fire was extinguished. *Hopi* handled the entire operation with no outside assistance and fought the fire with only 40 men.

This is just one of the many splendid examples of courage, devotion, and the ‘can-do’ spirit of the Navy’s small but gallant ships in the face of danger, including *Hopi*.

On May 15, 1944, *Hopi* was reclassified AFT-71 and assigned duty towing various craft around the Mediterranean until August when she again joined Vice Admiral Hewitt’s Western Naval Task Force for Operations Dragoon, the invasion of southern France. As flagship of the Salvage and Fire-fighting Group, *Hopi* again rendered invaluable service. After this operation ended, she resumed her towing duties, principally shuttling pontoons from Bizerte to Oran.

and *Awatobi YT-264*. *Hopi* (AT-71) was launched Sept. 7, 1942 by the Charleston Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Charleston, SC., sponsored by Miss F. E. L. Blackwell; and commissioned March 31, 1943, with LT. O.W. Huff in command.

Awatobi (YTB-264) 1945-1960



Awatobi (YTB-264) assists Rochester (CA-124) in departing the Mare Island Naval Shipyard

A Hopi Native American word meaning “high place of the bow.” The term may refer to the Bow people and was applied to a former Hopi pueblo located on a mesa in northeastern Arizona. *Awatobi* (YT-264) was laid down on 27 March 1944 at Tacoma, Wash., by the J. M. Martinac Shipbuilding Corp.; reclassified a big harbor tug and redes-

ignated YTB-264 on 15 May 1944; launched on 30 September 1944; and placed in service on 1 February 1945. *Awatobi* served out her entire naval career as a harbor tug in the Twelfth Naval District. She was deactivated in 1960, and her name was stricken from the Naval Vessel Register in December 1960.

USS Hopi AT-71 Continued

For the next 3 years she operated along the East Coast with frequent towing duties to Oran, Algiers, Newfoundland, and the Caribbean. During the Berlin Airlift in 1948- 1949, as Navy tankers and other ships brought 12 million gallons of aviation gasoline, goods, and supplies to Bremerhaven, *Hopi*, with the 2d Task Fleet held maneuvers in the North Atlantic, showing American power at sea, and the visible evidence of United States’ strength to maintain sovereignty for free people everywhere.

In the 1950’s *Hopi* resumed her operations along the East Coast, again performing towing and salvage service in Newfoundland and the Caribbean. She thus contributed to the efficient operations of the fleet in its peace-keeping operations.

Hopi decommissioned on Dec. 9,

1955 at New London and joined the Atlantic Reserve Fleet. She was then turned over to the Maritime Administration on March 27, 1962 and moved to the National Defense Reserve Fleet, James River, VA; following permanent transfer to the Maritime Administration July 1, 1963 to 1967.

Hopi received four battle stars for World War II service.

Hopi arrived in Antwerp, Belgium, on June 25, 1945, and immediately began work by towing the Army Power Plant *Seapower*, delivering it to Bermuda. On Aug. 25, she set sail to Norfolk, arriving Aug. 28 and remained there until Oct. 21. After that, she steamed to Boston and on Dec. 1, she got underway to assist the coastal collier *Tristan*, who had lost her rudder in a storm. *Hopi* returned to Boston Dec. 3 with *Tristan* in tow.

November is Native American Heritage Day

National Native American Heritage month is celebrated annually in November to recognize Native American and Indigenous peoples, the original inhabitants of what is now the United States. It has been honored since 1990, when President George H.W. Bush signed a joint resolution acknowledging the month. The 1990 resolution said the goal of the designation is to have a month dedicated to provide

“enhanced self-esteem, pride, and self-awareness to young Native American Indians.

On October 8, 2021, U.S. President Joe Biden became the first U.S. President to formally recognize the holiday, by signing a presidential proclamation declaring October 11, 2021 to be a national holiday, honoring Native peoples and commemorates their histories and cultures. It is celebrated across the United

States on the second Monday in October, and is an official city and state holiday in various localities. It began as a counter-celebration held on the same day as the U.S. federal holiday of Columbus Day, which honors Italian explorer Christopher Columbus.

Many reject celebrating him, saying that he represents "the violent history of the colonization in the Western Hemisphere."

Hopi High School Winter Sports Practice Begins October 30th

High School Students - The week of Oct. 30th kicks off practices for our winter sports of girls' basketball, boys' basketball, spiritline, and boys' & girls' wrestling. High School students wanting to play any of the aforementioned sports should attend all practices this week. The final day for any High School student to join a winter sport is Tuesday, November 14th. That includes students wanting to be a manager. Please remember, that any student joining a sport must have a completed 23-24 school year physical on file with the athletics' office. For athletic questions, call (928) 738-1431.

Varsity Head Coaches this winter:
Boys' Basketball = Mr. Rick Baker
Girls Basketball = Mr. Juwan Nuvayokva
Spiritline = Ms. Laura Dale
Wrestling = Mr. Raleigh Namoki

Our winter programs plan to start practices or hold team meetings on Mon. Oct. 30th.

2023-24 Suns NBA Regular Game Schedule

@ Golden State	Tue, Oct 24	10:00 PM	TNT
@ Los Angeles	Thu, Oct 26	10:00 PM	TNT
vs Utah	Sat, Oct 28	10:00 PM	NBA TV
vs San Antonio	Tue, Oct 31	10:00 PM	TNT
vs San Antonio	Thu, Nov 2	10:00 PM	NBA TV
@ Philadelphia	Sat, Nov 4	1:00 PM	TBD
@ Detroit	Sun, Nov 5	3:00 PM	TBD
@ Chicago	Wed, Nov 8	8:00 PM	TBD
vs Los Angeles	Fri, Nov 10	10:00 PM	ESPN
vs Oklahoma City	Sun, Nov 12	8:00 PM	TBD
vs Minnesota	Wed, Nov 15	9:00 PM	TBD
@ Utah	Fri, Nov 17	10:00 PM	ESPN
@ Utah	Sun, Nov 19	8:00 PM	NBA TV
vs Portland	Tue, Nov 21	9:00 PM	TBD
vs Golden State	Wed, Nov 22	10:00 PM	ESPN
@ Memphis	Fri, Nov 24	5:00 PM	NBA TV
@ New York	Sun, Nov 26	6:00 PM	TBD
@ Toronto	Wed, Nov 29	7:30 PM	TBD
vs Denver	Fri, Dec 1	10:00 PM	ESPN
vs Memphis	Sat, Dec 2	9:00 PM	TBD
vs Golden State	Tue, Dec 12	10:00 PM	TNT
vs Brooklyn	Wed, Dec 13	9:00 PM	TBD
vs New York	Fri, Dec 15	10:00 PM	ESPN
vs Washington	Sun, Dec 17	8:00 PM	TBD
@ Portland	Tue, Dec 19	10:00 PM	TBD
@ Sacramento	Fri, Dec 22	10:00 PM	TBD
vs Dallas	Mon, Dec 25	10:30 PM	ESPN
@ Houston	Wed, Dec 27	8:00 PM	TBD
vs Charlotte	Fri, Dec 29	9:00 PM	TBD
vs Orlando	Sun, Dec 31	8:00 PM	TBD

The Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program

Wood Harvest Hart Ranch
Enrolled Hopi Tribal Members Only

Saturday & Sunday
October 28 & October 29, 2023
November 18 & 19, 2023
December 9 & 10, 2023

Last vehicle in at 2:00 P.M.
NO EXCEPTIONS!!!

DIRECTIONS

From Flagstaff: From Flagstaff the Hart Ranch is approximately 20 miles east on I-40. Exit at the Twin Arrows Exit (Exit 219).

From Winslow: From Winslow the Hart Ranch is approximately 40 miles west on I-40. Exit at the Twin Arrows Exit (Exit 219).

Harvesting sites are located approximately 5.5 miles south of exit. WEMP staff will be stationed at the Main Entrance to check you in and direct you to the different sites.

ITEMS TO BRING

- Your Tribal Enrollment Card and/or ID.
- A spare tire, tools, chain saw, lunch and plenty of water.

**** NOTE **** A Special Hopi Tribal Wood Hauling Permit will be issued to you at the main entrance before you leave the Hart Ranch.

For more information, you may contact the Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program at (928) 734-3673

Veterans Day Observed November 10
November 23 is Thanksgiving Day

It is for freedom that Christ has set us Free. Stand firm then and do not let yourselves be burdened again by a yoke of slavery.
Galations 5:1

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL REPORTS

The First Mesa Consolidated Villages’ Tribal Council Representatives are required to make Monthly Reports and give Updates to the First Mesa Community. Due to past gathering restrictions, no public meetings were held; thus, Reports are published in the Village Crier. Here is a recap of reports submitted by your Council Representatives, beginning Jan 1, 2022 to present.

2023 Reports Received	Ivan Sidney Admin	Delfred Leslie	Albert Siquah	Dale Siquah	Wallace Youvella Jr	2022 Reports Received	Ivan Sidney Admin	Albert Siquah	Dale Siquah	Wallace Youvella Jr
January	✓/✓	-	○	✓/✓	✓	January	✓/✓	✓	✓	✓
February	✓✓✓/✓✓✓	-	○	○	✓	February	✓/✓/✓	✓/✓	✓	✓
March	✓/✓	-	○	✓	✓	March	✓/✓/✓	✓/✓	✓	✓
April	✓	-	✓	✓	✓	April	✓/✓/✓	○	✓	✓
May	✓/✓	-	✓	✓	✓	May	✓/✓	○	✓✓✓	✓
June	✓/✓	-	○	✓	✓	June	✓✓✓✓	○	✓	✓
July	✓/✓	-	✓	✓	✓	July	✓✓✓✓/✓✓✓	○	✓	✓
August	✓/✓	-	○	✓	✓	August	✓/✓	✓	✓	✓
September	✓/✓	○	○	✓	✓	September	✓/✓	○	○	✓
October	✓	○	○	✓	✓	October	✓✓✓✓	✓	○	✓
November	✓	○	○	✓	○	November	✓✓✓✓	○	✓	✓
December						December	✓✓✓✓	○	○	✓

FMCV Water Payment Schedule

Oct. Due Date: Nov. 10, 2023
Nov. Due Date: Dec. 10, 2023
Dec. Due Date: Jan. 10, 2024

Master & VISA Card payments are accepted via telephone. Money Order payments accepted by US mail or you may place in drop box located outside office. Call 928-737-2670 for Info.

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

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An Indigenous Christmas Winslow’s 76th Annual Christmas Parade Saturday November 18th 2023

Winslow’s Annual Christmas Parade is just around the corner. This year’s parade will take place on Saturday the 18th of November, and our theme for this year is “**An Indeginious Christ-mas.**” It is our sincerest hope that this year’s parade will outshine all the previous Christmas Pa-rades. In the spirit of the Season we are counting on you to invoke the joy and happiness that eve-ryone is wishing for...



KUYI RADIO
NEW STUDIO

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY
November 17
2023
7 A.M to 3 P.M.

FOOD!
LIVE MUSIC!
TOURS!
INFO BOOTHS!

Hwy 264 & SR 87
Second Mesa, AZ

88.1 FM | 89.1 LPFM | KUYI.NET

Register an information booth or contact
us for additional information!

928-889-6134 | info@kuyi.net

KUYI IS A PROJECT OF THE HOPI FOUNDATION





Keep this candle
burning in memory of
our loved ones in
Heaven This
Thanksgiving
Always in my heart
never forgotten!





Navajo Nation President Buu Nygren and First Lady Pose for a Picture with the Hopi Clansmen at Western Navajo Fair in Tuba City, AZ



L-R: Paul Sidney, Brannon Sidney, Navajo Nation Navajo Nation First Lady, Navajo Nation President Buu Nygren, Clansmen Band Owner Ivan Sidney Sr., Ivan Sidney Jr and Drummer Kaden Mooya



J.V. BASKETBALL
REGULAR SEASON GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT 4 p.m. MST

THURS. NOV. 2.	THURS. NOV. 9	THURS. NOV. 16	TUES. NOV. 21
JPS @ PES	MDS @ JPS	JPS @ HBCS	HDS @ JPS
KCES @ MDS	HBCS @ PES	MDS @ HDS	HBCS @ SMDS
SMDS @ HDS	HDS @ KCES	PES @ SMDS	FMES @ MDS
FMES @ HBCS	SMDS @ FMES	KCES @ FMES	PES @ KCES

THURS. NOV 30

THURS. DEC 7TH

Flex Date: Schools will decided when the game will be played: TBA

JPS @ SMDS	FMES @ JPS	JPS @ KCES
HDS @ FMES	KCES @ SMDS	FMES @ PES
HBCS @ KCES	PES @ HDS	SMDS @ MDS
MDS @ PES	MDS @ HBCS	HDS @ HBCS

WED. DEC 13TH

THURS. DEC. 14TH

SAT. DEC 16TH

JV BOYS
FIRST ROUND
FINALS
TBA

JV GIRLS
FIRST ROUND
FINALS
TBA

H.E.A.L. FINALS
TBA

ORDER OF EVENTS
JV BOYS
JV GIRLS



H.E.A.L. Membered Schools

HDS: Hopi Day School
HBCS: Hotevilla Bacavi Community School
FMES: First Mesa Elementary School
KCES: Keams Canyon Elementary School

SMDS: Second Mesa Day School
MDS: Moencopi Day School
PES- Pinion Elementary School
JPS- Jeddito Public School

Important Information About Your Drinking Water

The Polacca water system recently violated the drinking water standard for arsenic. Although this is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know happened, what you should do, and what we are doing to correct this situation.

We routinely monitor for the presence of drinking water contaminants. Testing results we received show that our system exceeds the standard or maximum contaminant level (MCL), for arsenic. The standard for arsenic is 0.010 milligrams per liter (mg/L) or 10 parts per billion (ppb). Arsenic in the Polacca water system was found at 0.019 mg/L-West Well #8 and 0.020 mg//L-East Well#5 for the month of September 2023.

Arsenic in the drinking water can come from the erosion of natural deposits, runoff from orchards, or glass and electronic production waste.

WHAT SHOUD I DO?

You do not need to use an alternative water supply, such as bottled water. If you have specific health concerns, please consult your local health provider.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

This is not an immediate risk. If had been, you would have been notified immediately. Some people who drink water containing arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

WHAT IS BEING DONE?

Polacca water system will be tied into the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP). The source wells for the HAMP have, and are expected to have, arsenic levels below 10ppb. Construction of the first phase of the HAMP, which will tie in the Polacca water system, is presently expected to be completed by the calendar year 2015. Once the Polacca water system is tied into HAMP, the arsenic exceedance should be resolved.

CONTACT INFORMATION

For information, please contact:
First Mesa Consolidated Villages - Water Program
P.O. Box 260
Polacca, Arizona 86042
Phone: (928) 737.2670

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in school and businesses).

This notice is being sent to you by First Mesa Consolidated Villages, Polacca Water System, Public Water System ID No. 0400106.
Date Distributed: Oct. 6, 2023

Native American Heritage Month Calendar of Events

Flagstaff

- Rock Your Mocs Week Nov. 12-18— NACA will be sponsoring its annual Rock Your Mocs Week, encouraging everyone to celebrate their traditional attire. More information is available by visiting facebook.com/NACAFlagstaff. There will be a virtual 2k/5k walk or run this year. Contact NACA Wellness Center at (928) 773-1245 ext. 221.

Regional

- Monument Valley Veterans Marathon Nov. 18 — The community is holding a marathon, half marathon. There will also be a community fun run, live music, crafts, food and more. There will be a special veterans recognition program. go to runsignup.com/monument_valleymarathon for more information.
- Cultural demonstrations at Montezuma's Castle

- and Tuzigoot national monuments continue through November. Montezuma's Castle and Tuzigoot national monuments will host indigenous arts, presentation and performances onsite throughout the month of November in honor of Native American Heritage Month. Navajo, **Hopi**, Yavapai-Apache and Tohono O'odham tribal members will display crafting techniques, traditional dances and tribal history talks.
- Native American Heritage exhibit — All American: The Power of Sports is an exhibit at the National Archives Museum that includes stories and artifacts related to sports at Indian boarding schools, and a special display about legendary athlete Jim Thorpe featuring the Olympic gold medals restored to his family in 1982 and a handwritten letter Thorpe sent in 1935. View the online exhibit at museum.archives.gov/all-american.