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## HOPI CALENDAR

### TömöKyelmuyaw *The Initiate Moon*

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

## THIS MONTH IN HOPI HISTORY

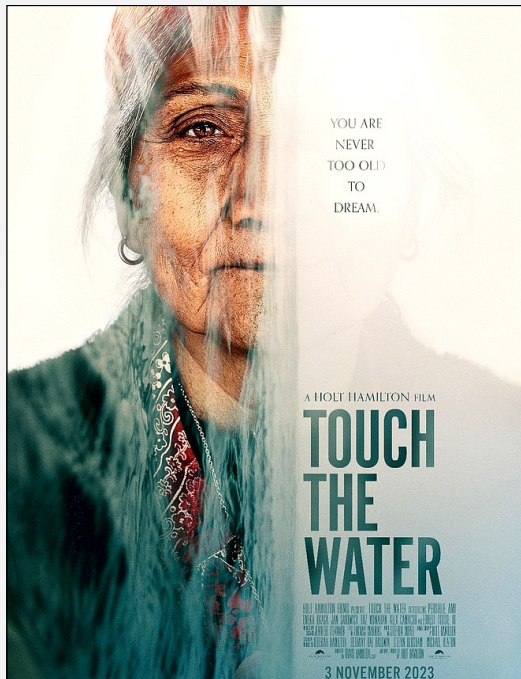
- A.D. 900: Early Hopi people moved into Grand Canyon, Black Mesa and Little Colorado area.
- A.D. 1100-1300: Hopi ancestors began moving to Hopi Mesas because of dependable springs.
- 1598: Juan de Onate arrived at Hopi in search of gold.
- 1776: Franciscans arrived in Orayvi to help against the Navajos.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

## FIRST MESA CONSOLIDATED VILLAGES

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## Touch the Water Starring Tewa/Hopi Actress Pershlie Ami



Actress Perci Ami, Tewa Sand Clan from First Mesa, resides in the Phoenix area with her husband Bryson Ami, Water Clan.

Ami is the lead Star in Touch the Water and is a motivational speaker and a "Grandmother" with Rainbow Journey, travelling the world with indigenous elders.

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## Raw Sewage Leak at Walpi Housing Creates Hazard

By: Ivan L Sidney, Administrator  
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

Prior to the construction of the Hopi Health Care Center and the Staff Housing, now called Walpi housing, the land approval was secured from the Water/Corn Clan of First Mesa. During the construction, the funding was insufficient to complete the staff housing.

An Agreement was made between the Hopi Tribe and the Indian Health service that the tribe would obtain a loan to complete the staff housing. Included in this agreement, First Mesa required a separate land assignment by the Hopi Tribal Council to approve the required federal lease. The staff housing was completed and opened in the year 2000 and continues to be administered by the Hopi Tribe without the proper and required approvals.

Several years later, the Hopi Real Estate produced another land

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**Wastewater Leakage flowing outside Walpi Housing**



## Letter to FMCV Customers Regarding Rates Based on Actual Water Use

First Mesa Water & Sewer Services Customers

This letter is to inform you of our current preparation to convert to water billing by use of meters. This will allow for your payment billing to be computed by actual use of water. This will also allow for the conservational use of the precious water in our wells. As we all know, water is practically at no cost, it is the operational services cost to deliver to each customer.

At the present time, our water utility equipment is 30 years old and some parts are in dire need of replacement. We currently have the hookup ready to receive the recent water constructed under the Hopi Arsenic Mediation Project (HAMP) but Hopi Utility corporation requires an 80-year agreement at a very high cost to provide water to our village water storage tanks. It has been estimated that the cost would be as high as \$70,000 a month. This would cost each customer about \$150 a month only to pay for the water delivery. There are still other operational costs, such as repairs, staff, required EPA monthly laboratory testing, etc. Our services today do not include cost for sewage problems but we are experiencing an increase work on sewer drainages and including the much-needed renovation of the lagoon.

Our Kikmongwi has requested that we consider the low income of our people and elderly in determining the cost of monthly water payments. What is not under our ad-

ministrative authority is the continued increase of cost of living which determines the cost of supplies, electricity, etc. For almost thirty (30) years, we have not received our share of village allocations which is received only by the three villages of Walpi, Sichomovi and Tewa as appropriated by the Hopi Tribal Council. Other villages use these allocations to supplement their water operations cost. We use all customer payments and lease payments to subsidize every month's unmet need of cost for services.

**You must know that we currently have \$55,605.75 delinquency in our water payments.** Some of these delinquent payments are for several years. These unpaid billings for services hinder our operations and impact all of us. With these ongoing problems, we cannot afford the proposed water payments to Hopi Utility Corporation.

Although our Water Service Agreement, which was signed by all water customers, calls for penalties such as water service shut offs, we are in violation for non-compliance of our own agreements. This letter will include your current water debt. If there is no attachment, it indicates you are current on your payments which is appreciated. You are welcome to come to our office to view our delinquent listing where it will now be posted.

Our plan to convert to water billings by use of meters will be in the beginning of Year 2024. We will select certain households according to family size to determine monthly

water usage. This will assist us with the cost of water per gallon. The new set cost per month will allow up to a certain amount; thereafter, another rate will be set for additional use of water. We will provide your monthly water use prior to your first billing, according to the use of meters. Our staff will visit your home areas to check on meters for preparation of water service improvements.

Also important is that we must secure all delinquent payments prior to the start of our new billing system. We anticipate starting in the month of February or March 2024. If certain accounts remain unpaid and reflect a high delinquency amount, we will permanently shut off the water connection, due to the unpaid amount which indicates your inability to pay for water services. You must know that other utilizes, such as Arizona Public Service and Hopi Telecommunications Inc., will terminate you immediately for unpaid accounts.

This letter is necessary to provide you with information as we work to improve and continue providing water services. We all know water is a required need to sustain life, but it has a cost that needs immediate attention with your understandings.

/s/ Ivan Sidney, Village Administrator  
Attachment

Cc: Kikmongwi  
Soyal Mongwi  
Katsinn Mongwi



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assignment approved by the Hopi Tribe, which was kept in secrecy. This second approval by Mishongnovi individuals occurred two years after the approval of the Land Assignment by First Mesa. The Hopi Health Department officials were contacted at the time of the discovery and were informed the second approval was to protect the federal funding for the Health Care Center.

What brings this violation by the Hopi Tribe today is the recent ongoing serious leakage of raw sewage on the Walpi housing area. The HHCC and Walpi housing must use a lift station to pump the sewage into the First Mesa Lagoon. Although lift stations are costly to operation and also require intensive maintenance to prevent breakdowns, the lift stations were the only method to drain the sewage into the lagoon.

FMCV only provides public water to both facilities and does not have an agreement to operate and service the sewer lift station. The Indian Health Service maintains its lift station and Walpi Housing operated by the Hopi Economic Development Corporation. Throughout the years, it is known fact that there are serious issues occurring with the housing quarters reported by the housing administration. The lack of a sufficient operational budget appears to be the problem, along with the proposed staff housing becoming a public housing. The deficient management has become a political football passed for years from the Economic Development to the Hopi Tribal Administration and Tribal Council.

In the interim, raw sewage is allowed to run onto the housing areas next to the Hopi Health Care Center

that promotes preventive disease controls. Health Care workers are exposed daily to the germs carried by the raw sewage. The excess raw sewage is allowed to flow into a concrete ditch toward the Polacca Wash area.

FMCV has considered closing the water supply to the complex but this would punish the housing residents who pay monthly rent to be provided proper utilities.

It is evident that the Hopi Tribal Administration lacks overall management experience which is the primary cause of the lift station failure. This lack of management experience of the two top tribal officials are occurring without corrective actions of the Hopi Tribal Council. This disarray should be corrected immediately but may already be an act of “neglect of duty.” It is the Tribal Council that is empowered with all the authority for corrective actions. We learned the current employees of the Hopi Economic Development Corporation employees will be replaced by the Hopi Tribe in March.

FMCV lands without proper occupation approvals, including leases, are currently being contaminated. This itself is an EPA violation and must be reported for proper enforcement actions including the required proper restoration of our sacred lands. It must also be reported that the Indian Health Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs are to be concerned of the political stance of the current tribal administration to ensure that federal policies and laws are in compliance by the Hopi Tribal Council. This includes the ongoing constitutional violations by the Chairman and Hopi Tribal Council.

US Rep. Eli Crane Launches Veterans  
Advisory Council

For Immediate Release  
Contact: Zach Kahler

PRESCOTT, AZ – On Nov. 15, Rep. Eli Crane (R-AZ), a 13-year veteran of the Navy, former Navy SEAL, and member of the House Committee on Veterans’ Affairs, launched a Veterans Advisory Council. The council is multifaceted and geared towards supporting the Congressman's commitment to veterans and their well-being.

The council will serve as a crucial link between Rep. Crane, his constituents who are veterans, and the broader veteran community.

Their responsibilities include information sharing, supporting academy nominations, community advocacy, and participation in quarterly updates to ensure that veterans receive the support and representation they deserve.

“As a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee who represents a significant number of veterans in Northern Arizona, I’m sharply focused

on fighting for those who risked their lives for the safety and prosperity of our nation,” said Rep. Crane. “I’m proud to assemble this group that will provide a range of distinct views from across Arizona’s Second Congressional District on issues and challenges facing our veterans.”

Members of the advisory council:

**Eugene Talas, U.S. Air Force**  
Darryl Ahasteen, U.S. Army  
Gary Anderson, U.S. Army  
Rick Johnson, U.S. Marines  
Sherra Kisse, U.S. Air Force  
HJ “Mitch” Mitchell, U.S. Air Force  
Jim Muhr, U.S. Army  
Brian Price, U.S. Navy  
Mark Reynolds, U.S. Air Force  
Steve Reynolds, U.S. Marines  
Josephine Sibole, U.S. Navy  
Kelly Silva, U.S. Army  
John Speer, U.S. Navy  
Michelle Stacy-Schroeder, U.S. Army

Hopi Tribal Council  
Education Comm. Report

By: Albert T. Siquah, Hopi Tribal Council  
Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages

I attended the 54th Annual National Indian Education Association Convention& Trade Show in Albuquerque, N.M. The sessions I attend were primarily related to the Office of Indian Education. The two sessions, I believe, will impact our Hopi Schools as follows: The GSA Motor Pool will begin to issue Electric School Busses: It is my opinion that this may be a problem for the Hopi School System, as this will require each school to have electric charging stations. Presently there are no charging stations on the Hopi reservation for our seven schools to use.

I recommended that a study be made to determine this issue prior to making this change immediately. Several of the Navajo schools also had the same concern related to this intervention. Schools will receive an increase in funding: The Bureau of Indian Education has recognized that schools are having difficulty in maintaining

and hiring staff due to the level of salary being offered. Schools will be receiving an increase in funding to allow for an increase in staff salaries. This is great information! At present the amount of increase has not yet been determined. In general many of the sessions were related to concepts of teaching Native language and concepts throughout the Bureau Education System.


**HOPI SCHOOL SYSTEM**  
Presently the proposal to contract the Hopi Schools under one Reservation Wide System has not been approved by the Bureau of Indian Education. The Hopi Board of Education made a request to the Tribal Council for the Office Of General Counsel to assign a Tribal Attorney to assist them in seeking approval of the Grant. This request was approved.

It is our hope that this will enhance our efforts and we will obtain approval of our Grant request

First Mesa Community  
Meeting Notice

Two meetings have been scheduled on Wednesday, November 29 at: 1pm on the Mesa at Ponsi Hall and at 6pm at the First Mesa Community Building. The meeting is to update village residents of the Geologic Report on the Mesa Findings, etc. by Dr. Stephen Slaughter, US Geologist. The Agenda is as follows:

- I. Welcome and Introduction
  - a. Dr. Stephen Slaughter, United States Geologic Survey
- II. First Mesa Geological Project
  - a. Geologic Report
  - b. Mesa Findings
  - c. Hopi Indian Route (HIR) 508
  - d. USGS/AZGS Suggestions
  - e. First Mesa Community Emergency Response Plan; Land Slide and Rockfall Annex
- III. Polacca Wash Flood Mitigation
  - a. Channel Maintenance
  - b. ADOT Sand Piles
- IV. Comments and Questions
- V. Adjournment



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HOPi TRIBE

General Welfare Assistance

(GWEAP) Applications

ARE NOW AVAILABLE!

WHO CAN APPLY?

- Adult Enrolled Hopi Tribal Members.
- Must have been enrolled and turned 18 years old as of July 31, 2023.

WHERE CAN I APPLY?

- Applications are available at the Village Administration Offices.
- Hopi Tribe, Administration Building—front entrance
- Hopi Tribe Website Portal Access:  
www.hopi-nsn.gov Click on Hopi Tribe Pandemic Recovery Committee.
- Applications will be released on November 20, 2023.
- Applications will be accepted beginning November 27, 2023.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION SUBMISSION:

March 1, 2024 @ 5:00 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND QUESTIONS CONTACT:

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Program Coordinator: Georgia Lomawaima

MAIL APPLICATIONS TO: Hopi Tribe Pandemic Recovery Committee (HTPRC)

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# Hopi Tribal Council, Transportation Task Team and Investment Oversight Standing Commit-

By: Wallace Youvella, Jr., Hopi Tribal Council  
Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages

**Hopi Tribal Council:**

- Action Item #070-2023 – To authorize transfer of an estimated \$5.7 million of expenditures, from the Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF) to the American Rescue Plan State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (FRF). Jim Davis – Director of Finance
  - ◊ The action item continues to be Tabled by the author
- Action Item #098-2023 – To protect the Chaco Canyon as a historic and sacred landscape by supporting Public Land Order No. 7923: the creation of a ten-mile buffer restricting new oil and gas production for a period of twenty years.
  - ◊ The action item was passed by Hopi Tribal Council with minor changes to the Resolution, however the specific intent remains intact.
- Action Item #094-2023 – To approve a Hopi Tribal Council Resolution in support of the newly established “Baaj Nwaavjo I’tah Kukveni” Grand Canyon Nation Monument.
  - ◊ The action item was amended and passed by Hopi Tribal Council. The amendment only corrected a statement relating to a Proclamation. Amendment has no bearing on the intent of the resolution.
- Letter dated August 21, 2023 from Representative Dale Siquah– request the subject “Bureau of Indian Affairs Sanctions be placed on the September 2023 agenda for discussion and possible action.
  - ◊ As a result of this letter being addressed in Oct. 2023, a team was formed to oversee the adopted Hopi Tribal Council Audit Plan of Action.
  - ◊The Finance Department is directed to complete the 2020 audit by Dec. 31, 2023. Also the audits for 2021 and 2022 must be completed within the year 2024.
  - ◊ A Council Representative from Upper Moencopi (Rep. Charley), Bacavi (Rep. Fredericks), Kykotsmovi (Rep. Talayumptewa), Sipaulovi (Rep. Namoki), Mishongnovi (Rep. Yoyetewa) and First Mesa (Rep. Youvella, Jr.) were selected to be on the Audit Team as well as a representative from the Chairman’s Office and Kim Secakuku who is the Tribal Operations Program Officer.
  - ◊ The auditors will be at the Hopi Tribal Offices, beginning Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> to start the audit.
- Action Item #087-2023 – To approve the Moenkopi Development Corporation (MDC) forbearance on its Hopi Loan Payments as a temporary measure until MDC pays off the PNC Loan and secures the Tuuvi Travel Center Property.
  - ◊ The action item was tabled how-

ever the Hopi Tribal Council did take action.

- ◊ A team comprising of Chairman Nuvangyaoma, Rep. David Talayumptewa and Representative Wallace Youvella, Jr., was formed to work with MDC on a Term of Agreement.

**Hopi Transportation Task Team:**

- Due to only two members present, we did not attain a quorum for the month of October.
  - ◊ However, the two Representatives present received informal brief reports from the HDOT Director and other staff of HDOT.
  - ◊ The HDOT Program is very concerned with the lack of completed audits as any fall out will have adverse impacts to the HDOT funding.
  - ◊ A Planning Study will be conducted on State Highways 264 and 87 within the boundaries of the Hopi Nation. This is a result of a meeting of Task Team Representatives, HDOT Director and Staff as well as ADOT Director Toth at the Legacy Inn. The study is most welcome to address the various concerns voiced by the public, the Hopi Tribe, HLES, and others.
  - ◊ HDOT and the Hopi Transportation Task Team will have a Work Session during the month of Dec. 2023. This will re-evaluate goals and priorities as well as sharing updated information, etc.
  - ◊ Blading of HIR-60 and HIR-10 continues. However the sandy conditions of HIR-60 pose problems that are continuous. The HDOT program will continue to blade both roads as frequently as possible.
  - ◊ It was asked of HDOT to address HIR-10 as it becomes almost impassable during inclement weather. HDOT will work with Navajo County to see if resources are available to help alleviate the problem, especially where clay is prevalent. HDOT will also assess other areas.

**Investment Oversight Standing Committee:**

- The October 2023 meeting was also a work session with our Financial Partners at Rockefeller. The IOSC reviewed investment policies and procedures, a more in-depth understanding of Financial Management and a vast discussion regarding markets.
  - ◊ It is noted that the Hopi Tribe’s Investments continue to do very well with short term government bonds.
  - ◊ Updated Goals and Objectives will be addressed at the beginning of the new year, however the Committee is preparing.

**Actress Ami from P1— *article cont’d from Navajo–Hopi Observer***

Ami had an already impressive resume before she starred in “Touch the Water.”

The Tewa/Hopi actress from the Village of Tewa, First Mesa Consolidated Villages and is a boarding school survivor who shared her story with Interior Secretary Deb Haaland in January. In 2014, as part of her involvement as a grandmother with Rainbow Journey, she gave the opening prayer at the World Climate Change Parade in New York in front of 400,000 people as a delegate to the U.N, which she says is her biggest achievement.

She is a master trainer with the Native American Leadership Academy and for the past 23 years has done motivational speaking and training workshops to elevate tribal organizations. She is also an author with a book coming out later this year.

But acting in her first movie at 66 presented Ami with immense challenges, and she says there was a steep learning curve. She spoke with the *Navajo-Hopi Observer* to share the many lessons she learned on the set.

*You don’t have to do everything on your own*

When Ami began on “Touch the

Water,” she found herself overwhelmed with professional actors all around her. She felt like a failure because she couldn’t memorize her lines.

“I’m beating my head against the wall trying to memorize the lines and then the trick is that they don’t go in sequence. You film when you have the location and you get all that location filming done. And so I couldn’t memorize the lines in sequence. So I was just like, ‘what in the heck am I doing?’”

She later learned that others on the set were there to help her.

“I learned that I could do cue cards, I could call for lines, I could do all this stuff.”

*It’s not all about you*

Ami said the first week filming was “pure agony,” and filmmaker Travis Hamilton was continually having to cut, redo and reset his shots.

“Finally I went up to Travis and I went, ‘this obviously isn’t working... I’m wasting your time...obviously I’m not doing it right.’ and he said, ‘And what makes you think it’s all about you? In this world, it could be the lighting, it could be the sound, it could be something fell. There are so many reasons why we cut. And you’re doing a great job. So it’s not about you.’”

**Happy Thanksgiving**

And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, Giving Things to God the Father through him  
Colossians 3:17



# Hopi Tribal Council Fourth Quarter Session

## NOVEMBER 2023 AGENDA – Amendment #1

**X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

- 1. Discussion and Possible Action** – Letter dated September 19, 2022 Re: Survey conducted by Hopi Elections Office from Dale Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages \*Date Certain – November 22, 2023
- 2. Action Item #090-2022** – Intergovernmental Agreement between State of Arizona and the Hopi Tribe. Author/Donovan Gomez, Transit Administrator, Hopi Senom Transit – Withdrawn
- 3. Letter dated May 23, 2023** from Edison Tu'tsi Chairman, Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation, Re: Auditor requires the Tribal Treasurer sign and return the Debt Confirmation Letter- Rosa Honani, Council Rep, Village of Sipaulovi–Tabled
- 4. Action Item #087-2023**– To approve the Moenkopi Development Corporation (MDC) forbearance on its Hopi Loan payments as a temporary measure until MDC pays off the PNC Loan and secures the Tuuvi Travel Center Property. Author William Charley, Council Representative, Upper Village of Moencopi (Author changed per UVM's Request) – Tabled

**XI. NEW BUSINESS**

- 1. Action Item #070-2023** - Authorize transfer of an estimated \$5.7 million of expenditures, from the Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF) to the American Rescue Plan State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (FRF)– Jim Davis, Director, Office of Financial Management \*December, 2023
- 2. Letter from Alfred Lomaquahu** – Letter of Interest for the position of the Hopi Tribal Elections Registrar for discussion and possible action. Raymond Namoki, Council Representative, Village of Sipaulovi \*Time Certain–November 8, 2023 at 3pm
- 3. Action Item #101-2023**– Approval of Hopi Tribe Office of General Counsel to represent Hopi Board of Education in appeal of the Bureau of Indian Education's denial of P.L. 100-297 Grant. Carlene Tenakhongva, Office of General Council \*Time Certain, November 9, 2023 at 3:00 p.m.

- 4. Action Item #103-2023** – To seek Hopi Tribal Council approval for the purchase of a customizable, high security, cloud based software from Club Automation, an intuitive club management solution. Elvia Sanchez, Wellness Center Manager, Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center \*Time Certain, November 9, 2023 at 9am
- 5. Action Item #104-2023**– Update Child Care Revolving Account – Cara J. Jackson, Program Administrator, Hopi Child Care Program, Department of Education and Workforce Development
- 6. Action Item #105-2023**– To approve the Construction Administration contract with Burns Wald-Hopkins Shambach (BWS) Architects, and a non-assignable waiver of sovereign immunity. Daryl Melvin, P.E., Principal, Principle Contract Oversight Team, Office of the Vice Chairman
- 7. Action Item #106-2023**– To approve the purchase of a bus in conjunction with the Hopi Tribe's One Time Volkswagen Corporation Settlement Funds (Resolution H-006-2021) for the Hopi Head Start Program, Rayma Duyongwa, Early Childhood Education, Manager, Head Start Administration
- 8. Letter dated October 16, 2023**– Letter requesting time certain for a Water/Energy Committee (WEC) report along with Water Tribe Initiative (WTI) will present a memo that outlines a suggested Work Plan to Enhance Hopi's Water Resources Capacity. Dale Siquah, Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages; Water/Energy Committee Chairman \*Time Certain, Monday, November 6, 2023 at 1pm.
- 9. Letter dated October 17, 2023**– Letter is a request to discuss and act upon a recommendation by the Investment Oversight Standing Committee (IOSC) which would occur during report to Hopi Tribal Council during the month of November to recommend Representative Mervin Yoyetewa be placed on the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation (HTEDC) Board. Dale Siquah, Coun-

- cil Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages
- 10. Letter dated October 10, 2023** – Letter from Wendi Lewis from the Hopi Relief Organization– Mervin Yoyetewa, Council Representative, Village of Mishongnovi \*Time Certain, Wednesday, November 8, 2023 at 9am
- 11. Letter dated October 25, 2023** – Letter from Elvia Sanchez for presentation request from Hopi Tribal Contract and Grant Programs. Mervin Yoyetewa, Council Representative, Village of Mishongnovi \*Time Certain, Thursday, November 9, 2023 at 9am.
- 12. Letter dated October 18, 2023**– from Eugene Talas to act on FY 2024 General Fund Budget. David Talayumptewa, Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi \*Time Certain, November 20-21, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

**XII. REPORTS**

- 1. Office of the Chairman– report on a meeting related to Hopi Utilities Corporation (HUC)/Data Center approved by Resolution \*Time Certain, Thursday, November 9, 2023 at 1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
- 2. Office of the Vice Chairman
- 3. Office of Tribal Secretary– Report on Administrative Oversight of Program Depts.
- 4. Office of the Treasurer – Introduction of Mr. Gerald Cusick, Risk Administrator
- 5. Office of the General Counsel –
- 6. Land Commission
- 7. Water/Energy Committee
- 8. Transportation Committee
- 9. Law & Order Committee
- 10. Investment Committee
- 11. Health/Education Committee
- 12. Pandemic Recovery Committee – Written Programmatic Report for October 2023
- 13. Report on the Moenkopi Developers Corporation (MDC) – Wallace Youvella, Jr., Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages

**XIII. ADJOURNMENT**

## Quantity v.s. Quality: The Importance of Water Conservation



**By: Dr. Sarah E. Abney**

Dr. Sarah E. Abney (aka “Drx. SEA”) is the new Water Resources Program Manager for the Department of Natural Resources. She is Jamaican-born, Georgia (U.S) raised, and just recently finished working in Mexico as a U.S. Scholar working with the Mexican Government strengthening bi-national relations by collaborating with government, universities, non-profits and indigenous communities to develop and implement water-safety protocols for 103 vulnerable households, ensuring safe water access. Abney is an environmental scientist with expertise in sustainability, conservation management, and consulting within the Food, Energy, Water nexus and One Health. Skilled in water quality management, urban development, and public health risk modeling her experience spans many multidisciplinary fields such as off-grid technology engineering, drug-development, and water & land resource economics. She is excited to be working with the Hopi Tribe and will be living on Hopi while she is with us. J Her office is located in the Honahnie Bldg and can be reached by email at [SAbney@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:SAbney@hopi.nsn.us).

**Conserve water for a more equitable and hopeful future.**

Water is essential for life, but it is also a limited resource. About 71% of the Earth's surface is covered in water. But most of this water is saltwater. Only about 3% of the Earth's water is freshwater. Of that freshwater, only about 1% is accessible for human use.

To put this into perspective, if all of the Earth's freshwater were contained in a 10-gallon jug, only about 1/3 of a gallon would be accessible for human

use. The amount of fresh/drinkable water that is left in relation to the full capacity volume of freshwater that could be available is about 0.003%. This means that we are using up freshwater at an alarming rate.

The Colorado River Basin in which Hopi Nation is part of ranks among the world's most water-stressed regions. However, the Hopi reservation is in low to moderate drought conditions which is better than our neighboring Navajo Nation that is in high or severe drought conditions. In the arid dry environment of Hopi, 8-12 inches of rain per year are received which although it doesn't sound like much, it can make a huge impact with roof water harvesting with an average estimation of 4,500 gallons per year for the Hopi Reservation.

In addition to quantity, we also need to think about the quality of water. Water can be contaminated with pollutants from agriculture, industry, and sewage. This can make it unsafe to drink, bathe in, or use for irrigation. Waterborne diseases kill an estimated 2.2 million people every year, more than HIV/AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis combined. This makes them one of the leading causes of death worldwide.

According to The Guardian in a 2021 article, 75% of residents on Hopi were exposed to arsenic in their drinking water. However, only about 73% of the population has access to basic plumbing in the house (i.e. flushable toilet). This means that about 27% of the population of Hopi Nation is at risk of contracting waterborne (lives in water) or water-based (can be transmitted through water) diseases. These diseases from contaminants in water can lead to serious health problems, such as diarrhea, cancer, and diabetes.

There are two main ways to address the water crisis: conservation of quality and conservation of quantity.

- Conservation of quality means reducing the amount of pollution that enters freshwater sources. This can be done by reducing our reliance on pesticides and fertiliz-

- ers, improving wastewater treatment, and recycling.
- Conservation of quantity means using water more efficiently. This can be done by fixing leaky faucets, taking shorter showers, and watering our lawns less often.
- By making small changes to our daily habits, we can make a big difference in the amount of water we use. Let's all work together to conserve water for a more equitable and hopeful future.
- Here are 5 low-cost ways you can conserve water in your home:
- 1. **Collect the water from your washing machine to mop your floors.** This is a great way to reuse water and save money on your water bill.
- 2. **Install a greywater system.** Greywater is the water that comes from your sink, shower, and washing machine. It's not dirty enough to go down the drain, but it's not clean enough to drink either. You can install a greywater system to collect this water and use it for watering your plants or flushing the toilet.
- 3. **Fix leaky faucets.** A leaky faucet can waste up to 200 gallons of water per day. Fix any leaky faucets in your home as soon as possible to conserve
- 4. **Use rainwater harvesting.** Rainwater harvesting is the collection and storage of rainwater for later use. This can be done in a variety of ways, including using rain barrels, cisterns, or even just a large bucket. Rainwater harvesting can be a great way to conserve high quality water for drinking or cooking purposes and save money on your water bill.
- 5. **Install aerators on your faucets.** Aerators are small devices that fit on the end of your faucets and mix air with the water. This reduces the amount of water that comes out of the faucet without making it feel any different. Aerators can save you up to 30% of the water used in a faucet.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Honoring Hopi Warriors

To Editor:

It is with sadness and frustration that I express my opinion. At this time, I Honor and Recognize all our Hopi Veterans and all the other tribal veterans as well as all U.S Veterans during their festivities on November 11. Unfortunately, there was No Veterans activities on the Hopi Reservation...Nothing!

I am writing this because I am a six year Marine Corp Veteran and honorably discharged with the rank of Lance Corporal.

I attempted to honor our Veterans with a Flag Ceremony at the Hopi Veterans Center and honoring the Piestewa’s and all Veterans with a couple Veteran songs; but nothing was done. There were plans for speeches to include the younger ones. I made an effort to make two new songs in Hopi. The Flag song honors Ernest and Lori Piestewa. Now it will never be sung and recorded.

I tried to rent the Veterans Center but it was shut down. I called the Tribal Secretary’s office, Geno Talas at the Veterans Office and finally the wellness center. This was for a Veterans function and I was quoted \$30/hour, \$100 deposit for clean-up and \$100 for the PA system and there was no rope on the Flag pole for a flag to be hung. Some of my Veteran friends got with me to purchase the flag on our own.

I was told by a clerk that the whole building was shutdown from Friday to Monday. No one would be around even if we raised the flag outside and we would have to pay a deposit for outside. The Veterans feel so sad that there hasn’t been a flag for several years now.

Now with the assistance of one of the council members, I will ask them to change the name of the building...no more Veterans Center. I was told by one employee from the Wellness Center that Veterans have nothing to do with the Veterans Center. This building is always empty and I was told the money from rental of the building goes to the Chairman and Vice Chairman’s piggy bank.

Our Veterans Administration and Tribal Administration has nothing to do with it. Sadly, this may include our own Hopi Veterans and the Hopi public.

No one speaks up!, and just a few Veterans may agree with me in honoring our Veterans.

From myself, I will never attempt to honor our Servicemen, again. THEY NEED TO SHUT DOWN THE SO-CALLED VETERANS BUILDING. Give it to tribal administration so they can make money off the building!!

Like every activity at the Hopi Tribal Department, it is all a failure! The Hopi tribal budget is a huge failure! It is all unfair!

Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas Everyone!

Thank you,  
Ernest Nahnacasia  
Sand and Snake Clan (First Mesa)  
Hotevilla, AZ

## Concerned Walpi Housing Tenant

As a concerned Walpi Housing tenant, village and tribal member, I would like to know how soon the tribe plans to clean up the raw sewage exposed due to the sewage system backup at the Walpi Housing. As you all know, raw sewage is a health risk to the community and medical facility adjacent to the housing area, a violation of EPA regulations as well as the Clean Water Act, sewage will be drained into the Polacca Wash drainage system if it isn't disposed of properly and as immediately as possible.

Fixing the sewage backup is not the final resolution to the problem.

I'm sure residents of the Walpi Housing would more than appreciate better communication, **from the tribe**, regarding this health hazard

\*EPA 300-N-03-001; Contact with raw sewage exposes people to a variety of pathogenic microorganisms, viruses, and intestinal worms that can cause serious illnesses such as cholera, dysentery, infectious hepatitis, and gastroenteritis. Sensitive populations— children, the elderly, and those with weakened immune systems—are at a higher risk of illness.

Myron Ami  
Walpi Housing Tenant

## FMCV Office Closure

The First Mesa Consolidated Villages Administration office will be closed on November 23 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

For emergencies, you may call the office at 928-737-2670 and leave a message, stating the purpose of your call. Your call will be returned 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.

### 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



“Committed to Educational Excellence

October 27, 2023

Greetings Indians!

I hope this letter finds you all in good health and good spirits.

Recently, First Mesa Elementary School has had several staff and students test positive and/or identified as a first contact exposure. In the efforts to keep our students and faculty safe, we closed the building on Monday, October 23rd for cleaning and disinfecting. This day also gave time for individuals to monitor for signs and symptoms associated with COVID-19.

On our return to school, Tuesday, October 24th, masks were required for both students and staff until Thursday, October 26th. This would have taken us into the required 5 day quarantine/self-monitoring period.

The FMES Safety Team met on Wednesday, October 25th to discuss our current positivity rate in our school population. In the protocols developed to address COVID-19, we have established a 5% threshold that would help guide us in adjusting our mask mandates, social distancing and overall safety protocols for the school. When 5% of our total school population is affected by COVID-19, we will make the decision to move back a phase to ensure safety for all.

A decision was made by the FMES Safety Team to move back one phase. FMES will implement a mask mandate for both students, staff and visitors to FMES until Christmas break. Along with a mask mandate, our lunch time seating in the cafeteria will also revert back to social distancing as a precaution.

With the upcoming basketball season, masks will be required for all those in attendance. At this time, we are not canceling events that have been scheduled by FMES or limiting the amount of spectators present at events.

As we progress through flu season (September-March), we will continue to monitor the COVID/FLU positivity rate and make adjustments to safety protocols as needed.

If your child is not feeling well, please keep them home until symptoms improve or subside. Students who are experiencing fevers may return to school once they have gone 24 hours without fever reducing medication (Ibuprofen/Tylenol).

If your child or any household member tests positive for COVID-19, please contact the School Nurse to receive directions on quarantine and return date. This information will help us keep track of cases in our school population and make necessary changes once we have reached our threshold.

Any questions or concerns may be directed to Ms. Annalese Nasafotie, School Nurse.

Thank you all for your continued support in keeping our school safe. Have a great weekend and Happy Halloween!

Annalese Nasafotie, CDSO, School Nurse  
[a.nasafotie@fmeschool.com](mailto:a.nasafotie@fmeschool.com)  
928-737-2581



Diabetes  
Awareness  
Month



# Mesa Verde National Park Service Honors Native American Heritage Month



Lomayestewa family dance group from Shungopovi, performs a Corn Dance at Mesa Verde National Park. Photo Credit: Brady Richards/NPS



Historical black/white image of three Hopi men, carding and spinning wool. Photo Credit: Underwood & Underwood/Library of Congress

Each day, throughout the month of November, we will highlight each associated tribal community honoring their connections to this special place in celebration of Native American Heritage Month.

We encourage you to learn more about these communities, as there is much more to learn about the pueblos, tribes, and nations than can be contained in a single social media post.

The Hopi Tribe or Hopitutskwa, is in northeastern Arizona, and consists of over 1.5 million acres. The Hopi Tribe is made up of 12 villages on three mesas: Walpi, Sichomovi, and Hano/Tewa on First Mesa; Shungopavi, Sipaulovi, and Mishongnovi on Second Mesa; Old Oraibi, Kytkotsmovi, Bacavi, and Hotevilla on Third Mesa, and to the west of Third Mesa, Upper and Lower Moenkopi.

While each village belongs to the same Hopi tribe, each village has their own traditions and beliefs within the traditionally matrilineal culture of Hopi.

Most of the Hopi Tribe speak the Hopi language. However, on First Mesa, there is a community of Tewa speakers who came to area after the Pueblo Revolt around 1692.

## FMCV Water Payment Schedule

Nov. Due Dec. 10, 2023 / Dec. Due 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.

## 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 Sinquah | Dale Sinquah | Wallace Youvella Jr |
|-----------------------|-------------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|---------------------|
| January               | √/√               | -              | o              | √/√          | √                   |
| February              | √√√<br>√√√        | -              | o              | o            | √                   |
| March                 | √/√               | -              | o              | √            | √                   |
| April                 | √                 | -              | √              | √            | √                   |
| May                   | √/√               | -              | √              | √            | √                   |
| June                  | √/√               | -              | o              | √            | √                   |
| July                  | √/√               | -              | √              | √            | √                   |
| August                | √/√               | -              | o              | √            | √                   |
| September             | √/√               | o              | o              | √            | √                   |
| October               | √                 | o              | o              | √            | √                   |
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| November              | √√√√              | o              | √            | √                   |
| December              | √√√√              | o              | o            | √                   |

# Sinema and Hopi Chairman Working to Strengthen the Tribe's Access to Sinema Secured Funding from Infrastructure and Energy Laws

Senator offered to help the Tribe break bureaucratic barriers and access funding they deserve from Sinema-led laws

WASHINGTON – Arizona senior Senator Kyrsten Sinema met with Hopi Tribe Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma to offer her support in accessing investments from the Sinema-led bipartisan infrastructure law and the Sinema-shaped energy and climate law.

“Hopi Tribe deserves access to the investments we secured in our bipartisan infrastructure law and last year’s climate and energy law. We’re working to cut red tape and remove hurtful barriers to ensure the Tribe receives the funding they deserve to help their



community grow and decisions. Sinema committed to continuing to support Hopi’s priorities in accessing funding from historic climate laws she led and shaped.

During the meeting, Chairman Nuvangyaoma Sinema offered to help highlighted the need for cut through bureaucratic barriers and help the Administration to recognize the unique Tribe access the funding needs and circumstances they deserve.

of tribal communities when making funding

### Thanksgiving Day is observed November 23. The FMCV office will be closed.

### First Mesa Consolidated Villages

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MISSING PERSON

If you have information call  
Phoenix Police Missing Persons  
Weekday, 8:00 am – 4:30 pm (602) 534-2121  
After hours & weekend (602) 262-6141  
Case No. 2023-01726632



KAIMALIE CHACA  
“Kai”

Missing from: Phoenix/Glendale AZ  
Date missing: 09/24/2023  
Date of birth: 01/29/2000  
Age: 23  
Gender/sex: Female  
Height: 5’6”  
Weight: 150-180  
Build: Average - Small  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Brown / Medium Length  
Race: Native American  
Complexion: Brown  
Clothing: Unknown  
Scars/Tattoos:  
Other: left nasal pierce  
Circumstance: Last seen 9/24/23 around 35<sup>th</sup>  
Ave & Buckeye. Known to frequent Glendale  
vicinity.



“Please call home or a  
relative Kaimalia. We  
are worried and need  
you to come home.”

Any information, whereabouts or  
person(s) she may have been with or seen is appreciated.  
May also call (480) 930-9115 or (480) 939-0359  
“Someone Knows Something”

“Bring Our Relative(s) Home”



SCHOLARSHIP NIGHT

UNLOCK YOUR SCHOLARSHIP SUCCESS

CALLING ALL AMERICAN INDIAN  
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

JOIN OUR WORKSHOP TO  
LEARN HOW TO:

- FIND OPPORTUNITIES
- CRAFT COMPELLING ESSAYS
- SHOWCASE YOUR  
ACHIEVEMENTS

ENSURING A BRIGHTER FUTURE  
FOR YOURSELF AND INDIAN COUNTRY!

December 12, 2023 | 5:00pm - 6:30pm

REGISTER FOR OUR ZOOM SESSION!



Questions? Call 602-264-6768 or email youthprograms@phxindcenter.org

Hopi Youth Leadership Program



WINTER 2023

Nov 29 - Dec 8, 2023

MON - FRI 3:30PM - 4:30PM

In the Hopi Youth Leadership Program...  
students will acquire the knowledge of Hopi historical events, land  
base facts, colonization and decolonization facts. Taking a  
comparison approach between the pretechnological era and Hopi  
today. Students will also learn the importance of strengthening Hopi  
values and community stewardship through service learning .

LESSONS IN CULTURAL WELLBEING,  
MENTORING & SERVICE LEARNING..



PROGRAM INCENTIVES WILL BE AWARDED!

Registration forms can be picked up at the HJSHS principal's office

AVAILABLE TO HOPI/TEWA STUDENTS GRADES 9-12 LAST DAY TO REGISTER NOV 28TH

2023-2024 Hopi High School Basketball Schedule

| Date       | Opponent                                | Location              | Times   |
|------------|---|-----------------------|---|
| Tue. 11/14 | Joseph City & St. Michael (Scrimmage)   | Hopi                  | VB-7:00 pm<br>VG-4:30 pm  |
| Fri. 11/17 | St. Johns*                              | Hopi                  | VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30 pm<br>VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-12:00 pm |
| Tue. 11/21 | Rock Point (No Freshman)                | Hopi                  | VB-7:30 & JVB-4:30<br>VG-6:00 & JVG-3:00                        |
| Tue. 11/28 | Tuba City                               | Hopi                  | VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30 pm<br>VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-12:00 pm |
| Thu. 11/30 | Route 66 Invite                         | Ash Fork              | VG-3:00 & 5:00, VB-4:00 & 5:00 pm                               |
| Fri. 12/1  | Route 66 Invite                         | Ash Fork and Williams | VB-TBD & VG-TBD   |
| Sat. 12/2  | Route 66 Invite                         | Ash Fork or Williams  | VB-TBD & VG-TBD   |
| Wed. 12/6  | Alchesay                                | Hopi                  | VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30 pm<br>VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-12:00 pm |
| Sat. 12/9  | Greyhills* (No Freshman & JV)           | Greyhills             | VB-7:30<br>VG-6:00  |
| Tue. 12/12 | Many Farms* (No Freshman)               | Many Farms            | VB-7:30, JVB-4:30<br>VG-6:00, JVG-3:00                          |
| Thu. 12/14 | Red Mesa (No Freshman)                  | Red Mesa              | VB-7:30 & JVB-4:30<br>VG-6:00 & JVG-3:00                        |
| Wed. 12/27 | Yvonne Johnson Memorial Shootout        | Camp Verde            | VB-TBD & VG-TBD   |
| Thu. 12/28 | Yvonne Johnson Memorial Shootout        | Camp Verde            | VB-TBD & VG-TBD   |
| Thu. 1/4   | Pinon* (No Freshman Girls)              | Hopi                  | VB-7:30, JVB-4:30 pm, FB-1:30 pm<br>VG-6:00, JVG-3:00 pm        |
| Sat. 1/6   | Valley* (No Freshman)                   | Valley                | VB-7:30, JVB-4:30 pm<br>VG-6:00, JVG-3:00 pm                    |
| Mon. 1/8   | Northland Prep (Freshman Boys Only)     | Hopi                  | FB-4:30   |
| Mon. 1/8   | Greyhills* (No Freshman & JV)           | Hopi                  | VB-7:30<br>VG-6:00  |
| Thu. 1/11  | Tuba City                               | Tuba City             | VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30 pm<br>VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-12:00 pm |
| Sat. 1/13  | Round Valley* (No Freshman Girls)       | Round Valley          | VB-5:00, JVB-2:00, FB-3:30 pm<br>VG-3:30, JVG-2:00              |
| Tue. 1/16  | Many Farms* (No Freshman)               | Hopi                  | VB-7:30, JVB-4:30<br>VG-6:00, JVG-3:00                          |
| Thu. 1/18  | Ganado                                  | Hopi                  | VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30 pm<br>VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-12:00 pm |
| Sat. 1/20  | St. Johns*                              | St. Johns             | VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-3:00 pm<br>VG-6:00, JVG-3:00, FG-4:30 pm  |
| Tue. 1/23  | Round Valley* (No Freshman Girls)       | Hopi                  | VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30 pm<br>VG-6:00, JVG-3:00              |
| Thu. 1/25  | Pinon* (No Freshman Girls)              | Pinon                 | VB-7:30, JVB-4:30, FB-1:30 pm<br>VG-6:00, JVG-3:00 pm           |
| Sat. 1/27  | Valley* (No Freshman)<br>(Senior Night) | Hopi                  | VB-7:30, JVB-4:30 pm<br>VG-6:00, JVG-3:00 pm                    |
| Wed. 1/31  | Region Tourney-1 <sup>st</sup> Round    | High Seed             | VG-6:00, VB-7:30 pm   |
| Fri. 2/2   | Region Tourney-Semifinals               | Girl's #1 Seed        | VG-TBD, VB-TBD  |
| Sat. 2/3   | Region Tourney-Finals                   | Girl's #1 Seed        | VG-TBD, VB-TBD  |
| Thu. 2/8   | State Play-In Game (Girls)              | High Seed             | VG-TBD  |
| Fri. 2/9   | State Play-In Game (Boys)               | High Seed             | VB-TBD  |
| Fri. 2/16  | State-Round of 16                       | Prescott              | VG-TBD, VB-TBD  |
| Sat. 2/17  | State-Quarterfinals                     | Prescott              | VG-TBD, VB-TBD  |
| Fri. 2/23  | State-Semifinals                        | Phoenix-VMC           | VG-TBD, VB-TBD  |
| Sat. 2/24  | State-Finals                            | Phoenix-VMC           | VG-TBD, VB-TBD  |

\* Denotes a 2A North Region Opponent

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any changes via our website, Facebook pages, local radio stations, and our mass messaging system.

2023-2024 Hopi High School Wrestling Schedule

| Date       | Opponent  | Location                              | Times                                     |
|------------|---|---------------------------------------|---|
| Tue. 11/28 | Joseph City Round Robin (Div. IV North Section Teams)               | Joseph City                           | Weigh-In - 12:00 pm<br>Wrestle - 1:00 pm  |
| Fri. 12/1  | Pat Kenny Wrestling Invite  | Holbrook                              | Weigh-In - 8:00 am<br>Wrestle - 10:00 am  |
| Sat. 12/2  | Pat Kenny Wrestling Invite  | Holbrook                              | Weigh-In - 7:00 am<br>Wrestle - 9:00 am   |
| Wed. 12/13 | Winslow Round Robin (Div. IV North & East Section Teams)            | Winslow                               | Weigh-In - 2:00 pm<br>Wrestle - 3:00 pm   |
| Fri. 12/15 | Veteran's Memorial Wrestling Invite                                 | Window Rock                           | Weigh-In - 8:00 am<br>Wrestle - 10:00 am  |
| Sat. 12/16 | Veteran's Memorial Wrestling Invite                                 | Window Rock                           | Weigh-In - 7:30 am<br>Wrestle - 8:30 am   |
| Fri. 1/5   | Joseph City Wrestling Invite  | Joseph City                           | Weigh-In - 10:00 am<br>Wrestle - 12:00 pm |
| Sat. 1/6   | Joseph City Wrestling Invite  | Joseph City                           | Weigh-In - 8:00 am<br>Wrestle - 10:00 am  |
| Wed. 1/10  | Monument Valley Super-Regional Invite (1A-3A North Region Schools)  | Monument Valley                       | Weigh-In - 8:00 am<br>Wrestle - 10:00 am  |
| Wed. 1/17  | Tuba City Round Robin (Div. IV North Section Teams)                 | Tuba City                             | Weigh-In - 2:00 pm<br>Wrestle - 3:00 pm   |
| Fri. 1/19  | Sand Devil Wrestling Classic  | Page                                  | Weigh-In - 11:00 am<br>Wrestle - 1:00 pm  |
| Sat. 1/20  | Sand Devil Wrestling Classic  | Page                                  | Weigh-In - 7:00 am<br>Wrestle - 9:00 am   |
| Wed. 1/24  | Snowflake Multi-Meet - Coolidge, Hopi, Mogollon, & Snowflake        | Snowflake                             | Weigh-In - 3:00 pm<br>Wrestle - 4:00 pm   |
| Tue. 1/30  | St. Johns Multi-Meet - Hopi, Joseph City, Round Valley, & St. Johns | St. Johns                             | Weigh-In - 2:00 pm<br>Wrestle - 3:00 pm   |
| Sat. 2/3   | Girls' Div. II Section III Meet                                     | Payson                                | Weigh-In - TBD<br>Wrestle - TBD           |
| Sat. 2/10  | Div. IV, Boys' North Section Meet                                   | Winslow                               | Weigh-In - TBD<br>Wrestle - TBD           |
| Thu. 2/15  | State Meet - Session I (Boys & Girls)                               | Veterans' Memorial Coliseum (Phoenix) | Weigh-In - TBD<br>Wrestle - TBD           |
| Fri. 2/16  | State Meet - Session II (Boys & Girls)                              | Veterans' Memorial Coliseum (Phoenix) | Weigh-In - TBD<br>Wrestle - TBD           |
| Sat. 2/17  | State Meet - Medal Rounds (Boys & Girls)                            | Veterans' Memorial Coliseum (Phoenix) | Weigh-In - TBD<br>Wrestle - TBD           |

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Let's Go  
Bruins!



Hopi High School



# HHCC PHN NOVEMBER IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

**11/01/2023**  
DM EXPO-HVMC  
10:00 am-2:00 pm  
**\*\*COVID & FLU ONLY\*\***

**11/07/2023**  
**HHCC Lobby Clinic**  
9:00 am- 11:30 am  
1:00 pm-3:00 pm

**11/14/2023**  
Diabetes Awareness  
Carnival- HVMC  
5:00 pm-8:00 pm  
**\*\*COVID & FLU ONLY\*\***

**11/21/2023**  
**HHCC Lobby Clinic**  
9:00 am-11:30 am  
1:00 pm-3:00 pm

**11/28/2023**  
**HHCC Lobby Clinic**  
9:00 am-11:30 am  
1:00 pm-3:00 pm

If you need information on your vaccine status you may call the PHN Department or your primary care provider.

**APPOINTMENTS PERFERRED, WALK-INS WELCOME**

**PLEASE CALL THE PHN DEPARTMENT AT:**  
**(928)737-6257, 6263, 6330 OR 6259.**



# 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  |
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| JPS @ PES<br>KCES @ MDS<br>SMDS @ HDS<br>FMES @ HBCS | MDS @ JPS<br>HBCS @ PES<br>HDS @ KCES<br>SMDS @ FMES | JPS @ HBCS<br>MDS @ HDS<br>PES @ SMDS<br>KCES @ FMES               | HDS @ JPS<br>HBCS @ SMDS<br>FMES @ MDS<br>PES @ KCES |
| THURS. NOV 30  | THURS. DEC 7TH                                       | Flex Date: Schools will decided when this game will be played: TBA |  |
| JPS @ SMDS<br>HDS @ FMES<br>HBCS @ KCES<br>MDS @ PES | FMES @ JPS<br>KCES @ SMDS<br>PES @ HDS<br>MDS @ HBCS | JPS @ KCES<br>FMES @ PES<br>SMDS @ MDS<br>HDS @ HBCS               |  |
| WED. DEC 13TH  | THURS. DEC. 14TH                                     | SAT. DEC 16TH  |  |
| JV BOYS<br>FIRST ROUND<br>FINALS<br>TBA              | JV GIRLS<br>FIRST ROUND<br>FINALS<br>TBA             | H.E.A.L. FINALS<br>TBA   | ORDER OF EVENTS<br>JV BOYS<br>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



## HTPRC Job Opportunities

**LOCAL ASSISTANCE AND  
TRIBAL CONSISTENCY FUND  
(LATCF)**

**Applications Are Now  
Available!!**

**APPLICATIONS AND GUIDANCE can be  
found on**  
**[www.hopi.tribe-nsn.gov](http://www.hopi.tribe-nsn.gov)**

**Hopi Tribe Pandemic Recovery Committee**  
**After completion, please submit applications  
to [RPovatah@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:RPovatah@hopi.nsn.us)**



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## Be Safe

### Hopi Health Care Center Who to call for vaccines:

- Pharmacy: 928-737-6195 Ask about our walk-in clinic and Test-to-Treat initiative!
- Outpatient Department: 928-737-6049/6148 Ask about daily vaccine clinics and testing!
- Public Health Nursing: 928-737-6257/6041 Ask about vaccine clinics and community events!

HHCC recommends Self-Reporting Positive Home Tests.



## PROTECT YOURSELF

KEEP FOLLOWING THE HEALTH PROTOCOL



**Protect yourself from COVID-19, Flu, and RSV**

It is common to get sick from respiratory viruses such as Covid-19, flu, and respiratory syncytial virus (RSV), especially in the fall and winter. There are actions you can take to protect yourself and others.

We now have more capacity than ever before to help prevent people from becoming severely ill from these (viral) diseases, including:

- ❖ **Safe, updated immunizations** – For the first time ever, immunizations are available for all three major fall and winter respiratory diseases – flu, COVID-19, and RSV.
- ❖ **Widely available, effective treatments** – Treatments are available for flu and COVID-19 and can reduce severe illness, hospitalization, and death.
- ❖ **Testing** – Tests, some of which can be used at home, can quickly detect these respiratory viruses so patients don't delay treatment and other actions that can protect their family, friends, and coworkers.
- ❖ **Common-sense measures** – Staying home if you are sick, properly masking, physical distancing, washing hands, and improving airflow in the places where people live and work can provide an additional layer of protection.

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- **Public Health Nursing:** 928-737-6257 Ask about our vaccine clinics and community events!

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- **Public Health Nursing:** 928-737-6041 Ask about the *Test-to-Treat Initiatives* and other ways to protect others!

## Happy Thanksgiving



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