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The Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, and San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe sign landmark water rights settlement agreement

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

By: Chairman's Office - Hopi Tribe

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – July 17, 2024 Today, in a momentous act of tribal solidarity, leaders from the Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, and San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe met together at the Heard Museum of American Indian art in Phoenix, Arizona to sign a landmark water rights settlement agreement. The signing of this historic agreement marks a significant step forward in ensuring water security for all water users in northeastern Arizona and providing sustainable management of the region's precious water resources.

The Northeastern Arizona Indian Water Settlement Agreement is the largest Indian water settlement to date. It not only settles decades of litigation between the three tribes and significant state water users over rights to the Little Colorado River watershed in Arizona, but it also resolves complex, long-standing disputes outside the scope of the litigation—such as the Arizona Colorado River water rights of the Hopi Tribe and the Navajo Nation, groundwater management and federal funding for vital water infrastructure on the reservations.

The Hopi Tribe was represented at today's signing ceremony by Vice Chairman Craig Andrews. For the Hopi Tribe, this settlement promises a future of safe, reliable drinking water—not just for Hopi currently living on the Reservation, but for those who wish to return and future generations. “Although our communities are the oldest in Arizona, they lack basic access to clean, reliable water,” said Vice Chairman Andrews during the signing ceremony. “Our current infrastructure is a patchwork of aging and inadequate systems, which has long jeopardized the well-being of our people and forced many to leave their ancestral lands.”

This agreement, the Vice Chairman explained, provides “access to reliable water resources and modern infrastructure to ensure the health, economic prosperity, and cultural preservation of tribal communities in northeastern Arizona for generations to come.” These water resources include reliable mainstem Colorado River water, as well as surface water and groundwater from the Little Colorado River watershed.

The Vice Chairman also expressed the cultural significance of the moment, describing the agreement as a way for Hopi to “continue to safeguard our ancestral lands by protecting our sacred springs and the water that gives life to our cultural sites.” The Vice Chairman believes that future generations of Hopi will look back on this settlement “with reverence.”

The Navajo Nation was represented at the signing ceremony by President Buu Nygren and Speaker Crystalyne Curley, and the San Juan Southern Paiute was represented by President Robbin Preston Jr. State party representatives were also present at the ceremony, including the Central Arizona Water Conservation District (CAWCD) and the Salt River Project (SRP) as well as Mayor Becky Daggett of the City of Flagstaff, among others.

The parties concluded intensive, months-long settlement negotiations on May 9, 2024. On May 20, 2024, the Hopi Tribal Council unanimously passed Resolution H-035-2024 to approve the settlement. The other two tribes followed quickly behind, passing their respective resolutions approving the agreement on May 23, 2024. The state parties' formal approval of the settlement began in June with the CAWCD and SRP, among others, and will continue throughout this summer.

On June 8, 2024, Senators Mark Kelly (D-AZ) and Kyrsten Sinema (I-AZ) jointly introduced the Northeastern Arizona Indian Water Rights Settlement Act of 2024 to approve the settlement in the United States Senate. The same day, Representative Juan Ciscomani (R-AZ) introduced the bill in the House of Representatives, with Reps. Greg Stanton (D-AZ), David Schweikert (R-AZ), and Raúl Grijalva (D-AZ) joining as

cosponsors. The federal legislation requests roughly \$5 billion to build essential water infrastructure. A tribal delegation, which will include Hopi Tribal leadership and members of the Hopi water rights negotiation team, will travel to Washington D.C. later this month to testify in support of the legislation and meet with the legislators. Arizona Department of Water Resources Director Tom Buschatzke and his counsel, and representatives of the Salt River Project, will be joining the tribal delegation in Washington, D.C., to help us advocate for Congressional approval of this agreement.

Vice Chairman Andrews closed his remarks with gratitude for the Arizona Congressional delegation. “As the federal legislation progresses,” said the Vice Chairman, “it is crucial that we work together with federal and state partners to secure the necessary funding and resources to protect Arizona's precious water resources for all users and ensure our Native communities thrive for generations to come.”

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(L-R) Terry Goddard (Central Arizona Water Conservation District), Patrick B. Sigl (Salt River Project), Vice-Chairman Craig Andrews (Hopi Tribe), President Buu Nygren (Navajo Nation), Speaker Crystalyne Curley (Navajo Nation), President Robbin Preston Jr. (San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe), and Becky Daggett (City of Flagstaff Mayor)



HTC Representatives at July 17, 2024 NAIWRS Signing Ceremony Marilyn Tewa - Village of Mishongnovi, Dwayne Secakuku - Village of Bacavi, Leroy Shingoitewa - Village of Upper Moenkopi, Dale Sinquah - First Mesa Consolidated Villages, Fred Lomayesva, General Counsel, Vice-Chairman Andrews

Hopi Credit Association hosts first ever Hopi Economic Summit to “kickstart” an Annual Gathering for the Hopi People

By: Romalita Laban, Managing Editor - Hopi Tutuveni

Moenkopi, Ariz. - July 30, 2024 With an event theme of “Engaging Minds, Empowering Success, Hopi Credit Association (HCA) was joined by a generous crowd of “doers” and “shakers” ready to “kickstart” conversations, connections and support, as well as learn more about how to increase economic ventures on Hopi via the “first ever” Hopi Economic Summit being hosted by HCA at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn in Moenkopi, Ariz. on Tuesday, July 30, 2024.

According to Alissa Charley, HCA Executive Director’s written Welcome, the HCA has been planning the event since 2022 and was extremely excited to bring the quality event to the Hopi people as a means for “kickstarting” a annual gathering for the Hopi people, one in which they could take a full day to connect with their peers and local leadership in an effort to strengthen the local Hopi economy.

Charley went on to further explain that the summit was an expansion to the “Support Hopi Small Business” campaign under which a bi-annually updated local Hopi small business directory, quarterly networking sessions and an annual small business exposition and fair were included.

Alissa Charley, a Hopi Executive having worked with HCA well twenty years combined, is Butterfly clan from the Village of Sichomovi who displays a lot of her Butterfly Clan nature and qualities as a quiet Leader. Although that doesn’t limit her ability and capacity for connecting and bringing others together for productive outcomes such as the summit.

Alissa did not skimp on expressing gratitude for the generous amount of sponsorship garnered to carry out the event, as well as her hope that each attendee would be inspired and more knowledgeable about how each of us can contribute to the economy of Hopi. She was also filled with excitement about the possible impacts that collective knowledge and collaboration will have on the future of Hopi.

With a full and packed Agenda including Keynote Addresses from local Village Staff leaders, a panel discussion with local Hopi Tribal Government Program representatives, non-profit Developers and breakout sessions led by industry experts and leaders, presentations on topics such as small business basics, land acquisition processes on Hopi, and

unique focuses on tribal government perspectives of Hopi culture item for sale, it’s safe to note that Charley’s hopes seemingly came to fruition during the event.

Charley was joined and supported by Wendi Lewis, volunteer and event planner for HCA since February of this year and HCA Board Members - Shawn Namoki and Vaughn Sieweumptewa. Other individuals who presented in support included Mark Talayumptewa, Kykotsmovi CSA who provided a Keynote Address about Economic Possibilities on Hopi and shared about the Kykotsmovi Convenience Store initiative and its progress thus far.

A panel discussion about “Hopi Economy: Tribal Process & Planning Information” was also completed with the Hopi Tribe Office of Planning & Economic Development, Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation, Moenkopi Developers Corporation, Honhongvit LLC and Pikyanivi Wood Haulers represented.

The attendees were also provided with other general sessions about concepts utilized for the operation of the New Mexico Chamber of Commerce and Build on Hopi: What You Should Know.

Breakout Sessions addressed such topics as Business Plan Basics, Change Labs information, Customer Service Training, Hopi Culture on Sale: Basic Ethics, Trademarks and Patents, Hopi Think Tank: What Makes a Stable and Healthy Economy? and Grant Writing Basics.

Local Hopi non-profits and businesses such as the Hopi Foundation and Hopi Telecommunications Inc. were on-site and ready to provide information, merchandise and take-aways for attendees, as well. A “photobooth” was also set up for attendees to take pics and memorialize the event with a take-home snapshot, too.

The summit continued through the evening with a Fair & Exposition at the Tuuvi Gathering Grounds featuring local Hopi Directory Business Participants who sold ice cold lemonade, cookies, decorative tees, cups, baby bibs, onesies, shawls, photographs, custom designed neck coolers, jewelry, basketry, bags, dresses and all with the Hopi and Tewa cultural flare.

Pictures of the successful summit event follow and are included throughout this publication of the Hopi Tutuveni. We look forward to the next Annual Hopi Credit Association Economic Summit.



**HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL
Third Quarter Session
MONTH OF JULY, 2024
AGENDA – AMENDMENT #3**

- I. CALL TO ORDER**
- II. CERTIFICATIONS OF COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES AND APPOINTED OFFICIALS**
- III. ROLL CALL**
- IV. INVOCATION / PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- V. ANNOUNCEMENTS / RECOGNITION OF DIGNITARIES OR GUESTS**
- VI. CORRESPONDENCE**
- VII. CALENDAR PLANNING**
- VIII. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

- 1. September 1, 2017 – Regular Meeting**
- 2. September 5, 2017 – Regular Meeting**
- 3. September 6, 2017 – Regular Meeting**
- 4. September 7, 2017 – Regular Meeting**
- 5. September 25, 2017 – Regular Meeting**
- 6. September 26, 2017 – Regular Meeting**

- IX. APPROVAL OF AGENDA**
- X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS**
- XI. NEW BUSINESS**

- 1. Action Item #041-2024** – Approve and accept the Arizona State Inter- governmental Agreement, IGA No. CTR069518 in the amount of \$106,178 per calendar year for the period of five (5) years beginning January 10, 2024 and ending December 31, 2029 to provide commercial tobacco education and prevention related services to the Hopi Community at-large – Author/Dana Russell, Manager, Hopi Cancer Support Services Program
***TABLED to July 10, 2024 at 1:00 p.m.**
- 2. Action Item #044-2024** - Approve Attorney Agreement with Antol & Sherman, PC for criminal defense of indigent defendants in the Hopi Tribal Court – Author/ Marc Roy, Chief Judge, Hopi Tribal Courts
- 3. Action Item #045-2024** - Add Weaning Pasture to RU 557 as Special Use – Author/Priscilla Pavatea, Program

Manager, Office of Range Management

4. Action Item #046-2024 - Resolution authorizing HUC to apply for the Tribal Electrification Program funding opportunity, offered by the U.S. Department of Interior (DOI) – Author/Carroll Onsaе, General Manager, Hopi Utilities Corporation

5. Action Item #047-2024 - To enter into Land Assignment Agreements for an Agricultural and Residential Land Assignments for Mr. Arthur Holmes, Jr. – Author/Edison Tu'tsi, Program Manager, Office of Hopi Lands Administration ***Time Certain on Monday, July 8, 2024 at 1:00 p.m.**

6. Action Item #048-2024 – Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity to Enforce Arbitration Provision in Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona, Inc. Provider Network Agreement – Author/Jim Davis, Director, Office of Financial Management

7. Memorandum dated June 12, 2024 – Request that the Hopi Tribe Solid Waste Program (HTSWP) be put on the Hopi Tribal Council agenda the first week of July 2024 with possible action – Author/Nada Talayumtewa, Treasurer, Hopi Tribe ***Time Certain on Tuesday, July 9, 2024 at 9:00 a.m.**

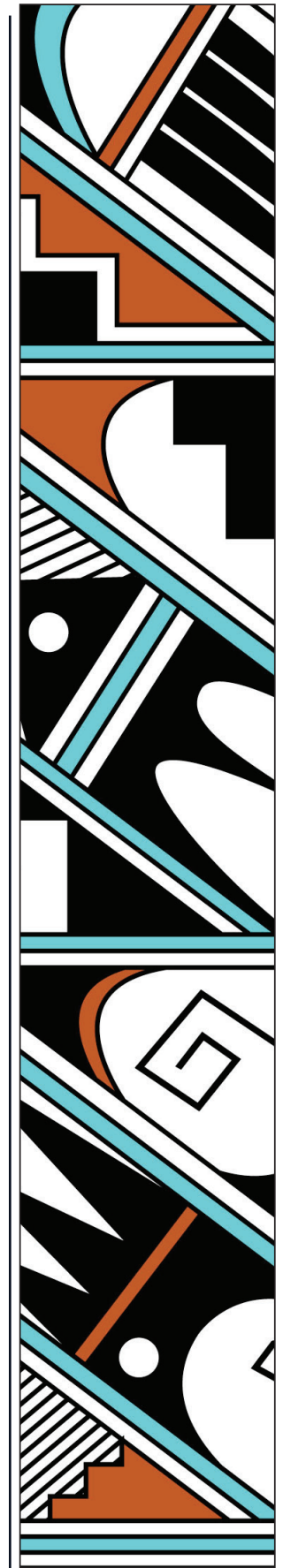
8. Memorandum dated June 3, 2024 – Request to provide Council with a Tawaovi Presentation by Laura Carr of UofA, School of Architecture – Author/ Author/Andrew Gashwazra, Director, OCPEDLIS

***Time Certain on Monday, July 22, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.**

7. Action Item #043-2024 – To approve an agreement with Timothy V. Nelson for 12 months to serve as a conflict prosecutor for the Office of Prosecutor – Mervin Yoyetewa, Council Representative, Village of Mishongnovi

9. Memorandum dated June 11, 2024 – Request to provide a brief introduction to MHP, a new partner providing technical assistance to the Tawaovi Project and the affordable housing project of new rental units – Author/ Andrew Gashwazra, Director, OCPEDLIS ***Time Certain on Monday, July 22, 2024 at 9:00 a.m.**

10. Letter dated May 31, 2024 – Request to discuss options to ensure the Bureau of Reclamation...*Continued pg. 5*



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...funding previously awarded and approved by Resolution H-057-2022 to power the Orayvi wells is not lost and the project is completed – Beatrice Norton, Chairwoman, Orayvi Village Board ***Time Certain on Wednesday, July 10, 2024 at 2:00 p.m.**

11. Memorandum dated June 18, 2024 – Request to present research on Native Deaf communities to Hopi Tribal Council and request to circulate survey in the Hopi community. – Dr. Melanie McKay-Cody, Assistant Professor, University of Arizona. ***Time Certain on Monday, July 22, 2024 at 1:30 p.m.**

12. Letter dated June 17, 2024 – Request to meet with Hopi Tribal Council to discuss the Walpi Housing Transfer back to Tribal oversight – Nick Brokeshoulder, CEO, HTEDC ***Time Certain on Tuesday, July 23, 2024 at 9:00 a.m.**

XII. REPORTS

1. Office of the Chairman
2. Office of the Vice Chairman
3. Office of Tribal Secretary
4. Office of the Treasurer
5. Office of the General Counsel
6. Land Commission
7. Water/Energy Committee
8. Transportation Committee ***Time Certain Wednesday, July 10, 2024 at 3:00 p.m.**
9. Law & Order Committee
10. Investment Committee ***Time Certain Wednesday, July 10, 2024 at 4:00 p.m.**
11. Health/Education Committee
12. Pandemic Recovery Committee – Financial Update ***Time certain Wednesday, July 10, 2024 at 9:00 a.m.**
13. Hopi Tribe's FY 2020 Audit Report by the auditing firms of Snyder & Brown, CPAs and Walker & Armstrong, LLP – Jim Davis, Director, OFM - ***Time Certain on Tuesday, July 9, 2024 at 1:00 p.m.**

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

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

**Time Certain Requests

**The Hopi Foundation Board of Trustees
Announces Leadership Transition:
Executive Director Passes Leadership
Onto the Next Generation**

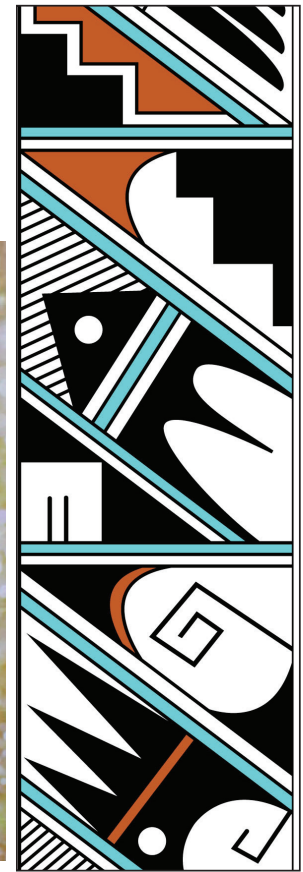


Submitted by: The Hopi Foundation

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – July 30, 2024, The Hopi Foundation has held a tradition of cultivating its leadership from within the organization. This tradition began with Barbara Poley, a member of the Bear Clan and resident of Bacavi Village, who served 18 years as Executive Director and selected Monica Nuvamsa to succeed her. Monica, Water Cloud Clan from the Village of Shungopavi, took on several roles at HF after starting in 2007, including KUYI General Manager, Program Director, and Associate Director to the Executive Director. She was appointed Executive Director in 2012 after a nearly four-year transition period during which Barbara mentored her, building up her leadership skills and introducing her to key contacts outside the organization. Upon her retirement from the ED role, Monica will have served a total of 18 years with the Hopi Foundation. Her tenure has been marked by dedication to local community grant-making, nonprofit and community capacity building, community leadership development, and community organizing. With a distinguished career dedicated to community service and advocacy, Monica has significantly contributed to the Foundation and the broader Hopi community.

Monica's early career was spent developing and managing the Hopi Tribe's Domestic Violence Program, where she served as a Legal Advocate and Project Coordinator. She later became the Intergovernmental Affairs Liaison for the Hopi Tribe, representing the Tribe to state and federal governments. Following nearly six years in tribal government, Monica shifted her focus to higher education and tribal public policy training at The University of Arizona and the Morris K. Udall Foundation for Excellence in Environmental Studies and Public Policy.

As Monica retires, The Hopi Foundation Board of Trustees has selected Hannah Honani as the next Executive Director. Paul Kabotie, Chairman of the Board, states, "The Hopi Foundation is nearing 40 years old, and our founders envisioned an organization that would support Hopi needs differently from the Tribal and Federal governments. They wanted it to be rooted in Hopi values and character. Over my ten years on the board, I've seen that the Foundation is fundamentally Hopi, built from our values at its core. The Foundation's name, Lomasumi' nangwtukwsiwmani, reflects its intent to grow and improve with each generation. Our past Executive Directors, Barabara Poley and Monica Nuvamsa, embodied these values and helped the organization flourish. We extend our deepest gratitude to Monica for her dedicated service and leadership." ***continued on pg. 7***



Hopi Tribe Department of Health and Human Services Covid-19 Emergency Response - **Re-publication**

Submitted By Joyce Hamilton, Director

Kykostmovi, Ariz. – June 26, 2024 Immunizations are your best defense against severe illness if you are diagnosed with the Flu, RSV and CIVID-19. The season of germs and viruses will continue to be amongst us; the best protection to avoid severe illness and sickness is to get updated on your family's immunizations. You may have been hearing family discussing COVID-19 diagnosis being a result of large gatherings within the month of June. Gatherings with family during the summer season is common due to the ceremonial and cultural activities, graduation celebrations, birthday celebrations and planting parties.

The Hopi Health Care Center encourages and recommends the following:

1. Everyone 6 months and older, regardless of current vaccination status, should get an updated COVID-19 vaccine to protect against COVID-19 illness.
2. People with symptoms should still mask and get tested for

COVID-19.

3. Those with confirmed or suspected COVID-19 illness should continue to follow current guidelines for isolation including staying home and wearing a mask around others for at least 5 days after their symptoms started or after a positive test if no symptoms.

4. Those exposed to COVID-19 should continue to follow recommendations including wearing a mask around others.

5. People may choose to wear a mask at any time based on personal preference, but may be required in other places by local authorities (i.e., individual villages, businesses, and schools).

Many individuals and family members have deterred from the practice of wiping down frequently touched surfaces and staying home when ill. Get back in the habit of wiping down frequently touched surfaces to eliminate germs to protect family from illness. Most important message is for one to stay home if you have flu like symptoms to avoid getting others ill.

For questions regarding services you may contact the Department of Health and Human Services at Jhamilton@hopi.nsn.us

Annual Rabies Vaccination Clinic & Dog Tick Collar Event on Hopi

Submitted by: Madeline Sahneyah, Office of Public Health Compliance/Department of Health & Human Services

Kykostmovi, Ariz. – July 2024 The Office of Public Health Compliance/Department of Health & Human Services in partnership with the Indian Health Service – Office of Environmental Health, the Community Health Representative program, two CHR summer workers, and a Sichomovi Village Administration staff implemented a Rabies Vaccination Clinic for dogs and cats. Seresto brand tick collars were also placed on on dogs. The group began in Upper & Lower Moencopi, Hotevilla, and Bacavi on June 25, 2024. Ms. Toria Davis-Foster, DVM, DACVPM – USDA, APHIS Veterinary Service Fiop, administered the rabies vaccinations.

On June 26th & 27th, the group worked in the heat setting up in centralized locations in 1st, 2nd & 3rd Mesa villages and communities, ending in Keams Canyon to provide the services for pets. At Polacca Circle M Store on the last day, the group was drenched in a down pour which cooled and re-energized everyone.

Within the three days, 236 dogs and 54 cats received rabies vaccinations. A total of 290 animals are now protected against rabies for a year. In addition, 255 tick collars were placed on dogs.

Rabies is a deadly, but preventable, viral disease found in mammals that can be transmitted to humans most often through the bite of a rabid animal. The rabies virus infects the central nervous system, causing disease in the

brain and ultimately death. In April 2024, there were 14 positive animal cases of rabies in Arizona. In June 2024, the numbers dropped to 4 cases with one case of a rabid fox in Navajo County. Thus far there have not been any cases of rabies on Hopi. But dogs and cats are free roaming on Hopi and cannot be monitored 100% of the time. They may come in contact with wild infected animals while outside. It is very important that they are protected by receiving the rabies vaccine.

Pets that are infected with rabies can bite their owners, infecting them. This is why everybody who is bitten by an animal should seek medical care and report the bite to the local Animal Control Program.

The tick collars are placed on dogs to help keep them tick-free because brown dog ticks are found to live and feed off Hopi dogs. So far, the ticks are not infected with the Rocky Mountain spotted fever (RMSF) bacteria but there is a possibility they may become infected. Hopi has not had a RMSF outbreak thus far. If a person is bitten by a tick or has been around dogs with ticks and has a fever, headache, chills, and a rash, they should see a doctor right away.

Thank you to all the pet owners for bringing your pets to get rabies vaccinations and dog tick collars. These preventive measures can keep you and your pets healthy.

For more information, contact the Office of Public Health Compliance at (928) 497-1967 or (928) 497-1685, IHS Office of Environmental Health at (928) 737-6277, or the Community Health Representative program at (928) 737-6348.

TCRHCC Reinstates Mask Mandate Amid Rising COVID-19 Cases

By: George Joe, M.A., M.Ed, Creative Copywriter, Office of Communications - TCRHCC

Tuba City, Ariz. – July 17, 2024 In response to increasing COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations, Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation (TCRHCC) will reinstate its mask mandate across its health care facilities, effective July 19th. Both staff and patients are required to wear masks at our Tuba City, Flagstaff (Sacred Peaks), LeChee locations and on our Mobile Units.

To facilitate this change, updated door flyers and social media posts will be distributed. Screeners/Greeters will provide masks and informational flyers to everyone entering the facilities.

“Our decision is supported by the Senior Leadership Committee (SLC) and follows the recommendation from the Epi Response Team,” said Dr. Amanda Burrage, TCRHCC Medical Director of Public Health.

1. Mask Requirements: All staff and patients must wear masks. Surgical or KN95 masks are acceptable for most, while full PPE with N95 masks is required for those treating COVID-19 patients.
2. Exposure Protocol: If exposed to COVID-19, monitor for symptoms and take a home COVID test every 48 hours. Note that tests may not show positive results until 3-5 days after symptom onset. TCRHCC is currently out of home tests but is working to replenish supplies as soon as possible.
3. Public Health Clinic Services: The Public Health Clinic is open for walk-ins from 8:00-11:30 am and 12:30-4:00 pm for COVID testing and exams. Patients can also request Paxlovid without a visit by calling the Public Health Hotline at 928-606-4647 for a callback from a provider.

“TCRHCC will enforce this mask mandate for at least two weeks, after which the situation will be reviewed weekly,” said Dr. Burrage. “The mandate will be lifted when COVID-19 numbers fall below CDC thresholds.”

TCRHCC Public Health dashboard has updated reports on Covid data at the website www.tchealth.org/public-health/

For further information, please contact TCRHCC at 866-976-5941

About TCRHCC: Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation (TCRHCC) is dedicated to providing comprehensive healthcare services to the Navajo Nation, Hopi, San-Juan Paiute, and surrounding communities. For more information, visit our website at www.tchealth.org

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The Hopi Foundation Board of Trustees Announces Leadership Transition: Executive Director Passes Leadership Onto the Next Generation, contin.,

“We now look forward to the next generation with Hannah stepping into this role. As the Chairman of the board and on behalf of the Board of Trustees, I look forward to her bringing her strength in leadership and guidance to the next stages of the organization. With all of our support to Hannah, we will continue the good work of The Hopi Foundation and build upon the strength and reputation it has earned in Indian Country.”

Hannah, Roadrunner Clan from the Village of Sitsomovi, holds an Associate of Arts Degree in Liberal Studies from Coconino Community College. She began at the Hopi Foundation in 2014 as a part-time Youth Liaison with the Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative (HOYI). She exemplified her leadership since then, becoming HOYI’s Program Associate, and then Program Manager. During the COVID-19 pandemic, she helped to co-lead HF’s Hopi Emergency Relief Fund (HERF) operations, collaborating with on- and off-reservation partners to purchase inventory for community food and PPE distributions, and regranting funds to local villages and nonprofits to support their efforts around COVID-19. Hannah was appointed to the administrative team of the Hopi Foundation as the Associate Operations Director and most recently to the Operations Director of the organization.

“Hannah is deeply committed to her Hopi and Tewa cultural values and bridging the communication gap between Hopi youth. Her leadership vision aims to continue to foster their success. Beginning her career at The Hopi Foundation, her role was to find ways to connect youth with resources to help them set future goals, find their identity, and align them to their passion as they give back to the greater society. Her experience and passion for working with Hopi youth and her leadership positions in administration are a springboard for her promising leadership within the organization. I look forward to the future of the Hopi Foundation under Hannah’s leadership and am excited about the positive impact she will undoubtedly make in our community,” states Monica Nuvamsa.

This leadership transition marks The Hopi Foundation’s fourth since its founding in 1987, beginning with the late founding Executive Director Dr. Robert Robin in 1996, followed by Barbara Poley, and then Monica Nuvamsa in 2012. Hannah will begin her work as Interim Executive Director on August 1st, until the 6-month transition is completed in January 2025.

The Hopi Foundation’s basic mission is to Help People Help Themselves. The nonprofit organization is dedicated to promoting self-sufficiency, self-reliance, and local self-determination for the Hopi people. Through a variety of programs and initiatives, the Foundation works to support the community in maintaining cultural traditions while addressing contemporary challenges. The Hopi name Lomasumi’ nangwtukwsiwmani signifies the process of furthering unity of aspiration blossoming into full maturity over time.

To learn more about The Hopi Foundation, please visit www.hopifoundation.org or call 928-734-2380.



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Northeastern Arizona Indian Water Rights Settlement Information Presentation

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Submitted by: Vernon Masayeva

Kykotsmovi, Ariz.- July 31, 2024 The mission of Black Mesa Trust (BMT) is to inform and educate Hopi tribal members about environmental, social and economic injustices, and to empower them to correct the injustices.

In the spirit of our mission, BMT will conduct a public meeting at Hotevilla to inform and educate the people about the Northeastern Arizona Indian Water Rights Settlement (Settlement), enacted by the Navajo Nation, with support of the Hopi Tribal Council (HTC). The meeting will be hosted by Kevin Lomatska, father to the Kookopgyam Clan—guardians of Owatutuveni (stone tablet).

Chairman Nuvangyouma and HTC will explain details of the complex Settlement. They will explain why the Settlement is in our interest, why non-Indians are participating in a Navajo, San Juan Southern Paiute, Hopi water settlement, and what they will get, if the legislation is enacted into law.

We do know Salt River Project (SRP) is pumping Little Colorado River (LCR) to Payson, located in the Gila River Basin, and eventually to Phoenix. The LCR tributary is stored in the C.C. Cragin Reservoir (formerly Blue Ridge Reservoir), located south of Winslow. Under the Settlement, SRP will be allowed to keep pumping water to Payson. In addition to C. C. Cragin dam, 62 dams in the upper LCR have been constructed by non-Indian parties to trap LCR tributaries, causing the main LCR to dry up.

It is a well-known fact that LCR and groundwater, seeping out of canyon walls have kept Sipáapu alive for millions of years. Now, according to members of the Wuuchim Society who make pilgrimages to Sipáapu, water no longer flows out. One elder said the heart of our mother, Hahai-i' wuuti, is dying.

Recently, the Arizona Court ruled that Hopi people no longer have rights to the LCR, because the LCR does not run through the Hopi Reservation. Also, by accepting the \$5 million land claims settlement, the Hopi Tribe relinquished aboriginal title to Hopi ancestral homelands. The Arizona Court violated our right to practice our religion that is guaranteed under the U. S. Constitution.

Last year, Hopi runners ran from Walpi to Phoenix, carrying a message to Arizona legislatures to enact a water law that will protect rivers and groundwaters in remote areas of Arizona; there is no law protecting LCR's ecosystem. The Settlement makes no mention of protecting Sipáapu and the LCR ecosystem. Our religion and traditions are tied to Sipáapu (Sipáapuni).

In our effort to save Sipáapu, we have gained support of Arizona's Interfaith group and the Jewish community. Now, we need the Hopi Chairman and our lawmakers to carry out the PREAMBLE of the Hopi Constitution and By-Laws, "to preserve the good things of Hopi life". Killing Sipáapu is not a good thing.

In a Press Release, Chairman Nuvangyaoma is quoted, saying that the Settlement honors our covenant with Máasau. Kevin Lomatska wrote a letter to the Chairman and HTC, saying Hotevilla opposed the Settlement because it violated the sacred agreement our ancestors made with Máasau.

I was informed that HTC was under pressure to endorse the Settlement. The Navajo Council was ready to act on the Settlement and needed Hopi endorsement. I, therefore, suggest that HTC hold a special meeting to revisit their decision. Three (3) Representatives can call for a special meeting before or after the Hotevilla gathering.

The public meeting at Hotevilla will happen after the Snake-Antelope ceremony at Shungopavy is completed. Those unable to attend the meeting will join through ZOOM. The meeting will be video-taped and preserved in the archives BMT is setting up. At the end, the people in attendance will decide whether to accept and support the Settlement. For more information Email: kuuyi@aol.com

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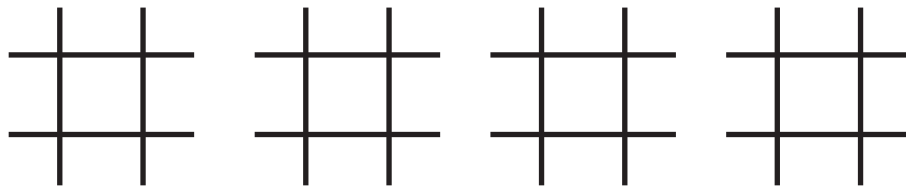
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(Chili) | Tsiro
(Small Bird) |
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(Meat) | Wutaga
(Corn Gruel) | Kwaahu
(Eagle) |
| Samii
(Fresh Corn) | Mooro
(Burro) | Paakwa
(Frog) |
| Noqkwivi
(Corn & Meat Stew) | Moosa
(Cat) | Piki
(Blue Corn Bread) |
| Kowaako
(Chicken) | Pooko
(Dog) | Toosi
(Sweet Corn Meal) |
| Leetayo
(Fox) | Mosayru
(Bison, Buffalo) | Qaao
(Corn) |
| Pat Ga
(Squash - Pumpkin) | Qomi
(Sweet Corn Cake) | Tumna
(Potato) |
| Koyongo
(Turkey) | Tootolo
(Grasshopper) | Pikami
(Wheat & Sweet Corn
Pudding) |
| Kokowe'e
(Rooster) | Yongosona
(Turtle) | Somiviki
(Blue Corn Flour,
Sweet Tamale) |
| Isaw
(Coyote) | Toho
(Mt. Lion) | Piklapkutuki
(Roasted & Salted
Crumbled Piki) |
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(Brownish Lizard) | Sowiyngwa
(Deer) | |
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