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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Submitted by: Carletta Tilousi, Coordinator, Grand Canyon Tribal Coalition

Red Butte, Ariz. - August 8, 2023 The Grand Canyon Tribal Coalition celebrates President Biden traveling to Red Butte today to designate the Baaj Nwaavjo I'tah Kukveni - Ancestral Footprints of the Grand Canyon National Monument. In anticipation of his official declaration, we thank President Biden, Secretary Haaland, and Secretary Vilsack for hearing our voices and protecting 917,618 acres of our ancestral homelands and our water sources that flow into the Colorado River, preserving them for future generations. We thank Representative Grijalva for his leadership over many years, and Senator Sinema for supporting our monument proposal.

We are representatives of Tribes with deep and timeless connections to the lands of Baaj Nwaavjo I'tah Kukveni - Ancestral Footprints of the Grand Canyon National Monument. We trace our ancestry here, and many of our ancestors are buried here. We have stewarded these lands since time immemorial and we are still here.

The Grand Canyon region is sacred to each of us; it is a place where we see and understand our history. It is vital to our future as an eternal home and source of spiritual sustenance. Although many of our people were unjustly removed from these lands, our connections to this place and our responsibility to protect it remains strong.

Many of us have worked for decades to safeguard our Grand Canyon homelands from desecration at the hands of extractive, harmful operations like uranium mining, and today, with the designation of Baaj Nwaavjo I'tah Kukveni - Ancestral Footprints of the Grand Canyon National Monument, we see these lands permanently protected at last.

We thank the president for listening to our voices and protecting our homelands, now and forever into the future, for all our children and grandchildren.

"The Colorado River Indian Tribes has a timeless religious and deep economic connection to the Colorado River, which is inextricably connected to the lands of the Baaj Nwaavjo I'tah Kukveni - Ancestral Footprints of the Grand Canyon National Monument. We thank President Biden and his administration for taking this vital step forward to protect the health of the Colorado River, the surrounding lands, and the irreplaceable cultural resources. This designation honors the tribal connections to the surrounding lands and the value of tribal stewardship in protecting the waters that flow through the Grand Canyon down to our reservation." – Amelia Flores, Chairwoman for the Colorado River Indian Tribe

"The Havasupai Tribe celebrates this historic moment in time, but we also pause for a moment to honor our tribal ancestors who started this journey long ago. Many Havasupai tribal leaders have carried this battle on their shoulders over the decades and we are the fortunate ones to experience this unprecedented time in which our historic lands, water, sacred objects, and sites now hold the power and protection, which they rightfully deserve, under the supreme law of the land by the stroke of President Biden's pen. President Biden's action today will solidify our Tribe's existence on, under, and over this land forever. Although there is still more work to do, we will sleep easier tonight knowing that our water, sacred sites, and plant medicines are more protected, and that our ancestors' tears are finally tears of happiness." – Thomas Siyuja Sr., Chairman for the Havasupai Tribe

The Hopi Tribe released the following statement:

"Life continues here at Baaj Nwaavjo I'tah Kukveni. Hopi would like to recognize all those in support of protecting itah tutskwa (ancestral land) and preserving sacred places. Hisat Sinom (ancestors) have left us connected to songs, dances, and ceremonies since time immemorial. As stewards of the land we will continue to safeguard the future for generations to come."

"The Las Vegas Paiute Tribe is very pleased to witness the ongoing efforts to protect sacred ancestral Tribal homelands. We celebrate, with all of Indian Country, this

significant development in recognition of the importance of Native history." - Deryn Pete, Las Vegas Paiute Chairwoman

"This is a great day today witnessing our Tribal Nations coming together in the protection and unity of our voices, speaking on behalf of our traditional ancestral homelands of the Grand Canyon; our Holy Lands." – Greg Anderson, Chairman for the Moapa Band of Paiutes

"The Grand Canyon is too important to not protect. And yet there are hundreds of mining claims, and several active uranium mines in the proposed monument area that threaten to poison the landscape and destroy this sacred land. We know from firsthand experience the damage that can be caused by yellow dirt contaminating our water and poisoning our animals and our children. We are thankful to President Biden and the Grand Canyon Tribal Coalition for their efforts in pushing this initiative to protect our people from the adverse effects of uranium mining." – Navajo Nation President Nygren

"The Grand Canyon is our ancestral lands. It is where we come from and when the Creator calls us home this is where we will go. My grandpa, the late Edrick Bushhead of the Shivwits Band often talked about the Grand Canyon and the spiritual connection between the Southern Paiutes and the land. He told stories about the sacred ceremonies that took place here, the hunts, the gathering of medicinal plants, and the Indigenous people who lived on the land. He said this land has spiritual importance to our people and if you are lost or confused this is the place to pray, meditate, sing songs and talk to the land. It will help keep you balanced and in harmony. Thank you, President Biden for listening to the voices of our indigenous people and finally protecting our ancestral homeland. Thanks to everyone who worked diligently to bring this to light. Our land will now be preserved, and our sacred areas and sites protected. Ai Yuh, Thank you." – Corrina Bow, Chairwoman for the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah

The Pueblo of Zuni released the following statement:

"The Grand Canyon is the place of emergence of the A:shiwi (Zuni People). Since time immemorial we have maintained deep religious and cultural ties to Kuh'nin Akkwenne (Grand Canyon), shaping generations of A:shiwi identity and sense of belonging within our cultural landscape. The fingerprints of our ancestors are evident in Kuh'nin Akkwenne, from the petroglyphs etched onto the rock to the old homes where they lived. Today, we continue to revere this sacred site through song, prayer, and pilgrimage, thereby ensuring Kuh'nin Akkwenne's continued significance to our people. Through the designation of the Grand Canyon as a national monument, we continue in ancestor's footsteps of stewardship responsibilities of this important area, from protecting the lowliest of insects to the humans that rely on the life-giving waters."

"The San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe is honored and grateful that President Biden has chosen to listen to tribes and designate our homelands as a national monument. We have been here for centuries, and are pleased to now have these sacred sites and waters protected today and into the future." – Johnny Lehi Jr., President of the San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe

"Ai'uck (Thank You) President Biden, Secretary Haaland and Secretary Vilsack.... for hearing our voices on the importance of protecting and preserving our ancestral homelands and for supporting our tribal efforts to designate the Baaj Nwaavjo I'tah Kukveni as a National Monument." – Hope Silvas, Chairwoman for the Shivwits Band of Paiutes

"The Yavapai-Apache Nation joins with the Tribes represented by the Grand Canyon Tribal Leaders Coalition, and with all Arizona Tribes, in calling on the Administration to protect the spiritual, cultural, and historical connection of the Tribes to the lands of the proposed Baaj Nwaavjo I'tah Kukveni - Ancestral Footprints of the Grand Canyon National Monument." – Tanya Lewis, Chairwoman for the Yavapai-Apache Nation

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Hopi Tutuveni is Hiring!

By: Romalita Laban, Managing Editor

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – August 11, 2023 Hopi Tutuveni is the official newspaper of the Hopi Tribe and serves as an important source of news and information to the Hopi Communities, identified as a Regulated Entity in the Hopi Tribe Organization Chart. Hopi Tribal Council approved the Hopi Tutuveni By-Laws as established and approved oversight by the Hopi Tutuveni Editorial Board. Operations and management of the one and only Hopi newspaper are supported via the H13 General Fund with supplemental funding coming from advertising revenues.

The Office Manager position with Hopi Tutuveni is currently vacant and we are seeking well qualified individuals who may be interested in working to inform, educate and provide a community service to the Hopi people.

In accordance with the Position Description, “This position is responsible for efficient full range, secretarial and administrative work of moderate difficulty and complexity requiring applications in supervision, management, exercise of independent judgement and decision making abilities”

We are seeking an individual who is team oriented, flexible and able to work under quickly changing circumstances, while maintaining an understanding of the need for confidentiality and respect for role responsibilities.

We encourage candidates who are comfortable with being directly supervised by a Managing Editor as supported by the Editorial Board, with administrative support provided by the Office of the Chairman. Individuals comfortable with ever changing settings and in congruence with continuously changing Hopi community and worldly topics, would do well in the position.

We encourage candidates with experience serving or living in rural and under-resourced communities.

Hiring of the Office Manager will be processed via the Hopi Tribe Human Resources Department, which operates with the following goals and requirements:

HR GOALS

- Make quality a part of the way we work.
- Enhance our ability to support The Hopi Tribe and its goals.
- Improve the efficiency and effectiveness of human resources at all levels.
- Employ technology and methods which enhance service, communications and productivity.
- Help make The Hopi Tribe a great place to work — professionally and personally.

HR REQUIREMENTS

- Applications will be received by the following methods: Email: HumanResources@hopi.nsn.us, Fax: 928-734-6611 and/or Mail: Office of Human Resources, PO Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
- It is important your application show all relevant education & experience you possess, to include Transcripts, Diplomas, Training Certificates, etc. Applications will not be considered if incomplete. HR will accept resumes however, the applicant understands that it is not in lieu of the application, “see attached resumes” on the application will not be accepted.
- A pre-employment background screening will be conducted. Full-time positions will receive full benefits to include employee paid Medical, Dental, Vision & 401(k) Retirement Plan. Starting at 104 hours paid personal leave, 78 hours paid sick leave, and 12 paid holidays (includes 3 cultural day leave) per year.
- Human Resources accepts Employment Applications on a continuous basis for the Clerical, Labor and Police Officer Pool.
- **HOPI EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 002-2022 Hopi Phase Three Re-Opening and the Hopi Tribal Government Mandatory Vaccination Policy requires all employees to be fully vaccinated as a term and condition of employment.**

HR DETAILS

HOPI TUTUVENI OFFICE MANAGER POSITION

OFFICE MANAGER

- Job #: 0623-02
- Description: Download at <https://www.hopi-nsn.gov/tribal-services/human-resources/job-listings/>
- Closing Date: Open Until Filled
- Number of positions: 1
- Department: Hopi Tutuveni
- Hourly: \$15.11

Please contact the Office of Human Resources by phone at: 928-734-3212 via mail at PO Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039 and/or via email at humanresources@hopi.nsn.us for more details and information on the hiring process.



HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

3rd Quarter Session

August 7, 2023

MONTH OF AUGUST 2023 AGENDA

X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Discussion and possible action - Letter dated by September 19, 2022 RE: Survey conducted by Hopi Elections Office from Dale Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages – Tabled

2. Action Item #090-2022 – Intergovernmental Agreement between State of Arizona and the Hopi Tribe – Author/Donovan Gomez, Transit Administrator, Hopi Senom Transit – Tabled

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 Representative, Village of Sipaulovi

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
2. Action Item #061-2023 – To approve and Adopt a Revised Investment Policy Statement – Author/Wallace Youvella, Jr., Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages.

2. Action Item #071-2023 – To renew a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the Hopi Tribe (Tribe) and Northern Arizona University (Library) – Author/Stewart B. Koyiyumpte-wa, Program Manager, Cultural Preservation Office

3. Action Item #072-2023 – DBS&A Work Order for Side Rock Engineering – Author/Herman G. Honanie, Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi

4. Action Item #073-2023 – To approve Contract Amendment 1 to Carlene Tenakhongva's Attorney Contract – Author/Fred Lomayesva, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel

5. Action Item #075-2023 – To contract Walker & Armstrong, LLP to provide accounting and audit preparation services for Fiscal Year ending December 31, 2021 – Author/Anthony Laban, Assistant Finance Director & Cheryl Tootsie, Procurement Supervisor, Office of Financial Management

6. Action Item #076-2023 – Hopi Judicial Branch requests that Hopi Tribal Council accept BIA-OTJS funding and authorize sole source procurement of a new court recording system for its two courtrooms – Author/Marc S. Roy, Chief Judge, Hopi Tribal Courts

7. Action Item #077-2023 – To have the Hopi Tribal Council formally accept a partial distribution in connection with the Richard Basil Salzberg Revocable Trust on behalf of the Hopi Tribe Department of Education, Kykotsmovi Village, Arizona 86039 in the amount of \$100,000.00 – Author/Nada Talayumpte-wa, Treasurer, Hopi Tribal Council

8. Action Item #078-2023– To appoint and approve an Attorney Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and James Hill for Deputy General Counsel for a period of three years – Author/Fred Lomayesva, General Counsel, Office of General Counsel

9. Action Item #080-2023 – Obtain Hopi Tribal Council authorization to pass a resolution to authorize the purchase of a Portable Diesel Generator from Gilbert Sons Electric, LLC - Author/Tanya Monroe, Program Manager, Hopi Victim Services Program

10. Action Item #081-2023 – Hopi Department of Transportation – Vehicle Purchase for program – Author/Michael Lomay-aktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation *Time Certain, Wednesday, August 9, 2023 at 9:00 a.m.

11. Action Item #082-2023 – To purchase a 2024 Scot-ty Command-24-Range Trailer for DPSES – Author/Ronald Honyumpte-wa, Director, Hopi Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services

12. Action Item #083-2023 – To support and approve a new 638 Contract with the Bureau of Indian Affairs to fully remediate the Tuba City Dump (TCD) that consists of removing the entirety of the waste contents and disposing of the waste at an offsite and off-Hopi reservation location – Author/Carrie N. Joseph, Director, Department of Natural Resources

13. Hopi Tribal Enrollment Work Session – on the Constitution and By-Laws of the Hopi Tribe, Article II – Membership, Amendments to Article II and Hopi Tribal Ordinance No. 33 – Mr. Lamar Keevama, Director, Office of Enrollment - **Time Certain, Monday, August 21, 2023, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

14. Presentation on the Tribal Monitor Program – on behalf of WestLand and the Hopi Tribe, Office of Cultural Preservation – Leroy Shingoitewa and Avi Buckles, WestLand Resources, Inc., Engineering and Environmental Consultants

15. Notice of Relinquishment – dated August 1, 2023 – Notice is Hereby Given of Relinquishment from the Hopi Tribe, Re: DDU – Author/Lamar Keevama, Director, Hopi Enrollment Office - *RECORD IS CONFIDENTIAL

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16. Presentation on the New Developments for the 2024 Presidential Elections – Navajo County Elections Office prepares for the 2024 Presidential Elections – Maxine Wadsworth, Outreach Coordinator, Navajo County Elections Office **Time Certain, Tuesday, August 22, 2023 at 9:00 a.m.

17. Presentation on the Hopi History and the Greater Chaco Landscape - Final Hopi Tribe-Chaco Heritage Tribal Association Report and Community Report -Author/Stewart B. Koyiyumptewa, Program Manager, Cultural Preservation Office

18. Memorandum dated July 28, 2023 – Request a time certain of September 23, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. to meet with Hopi Tribal Council during the September session to prepare BOT to schedule and conduct Village/Community presentations of proposed budgets during the month of October.

- XII. REPORTS**
1. Office of the Chairman
 2. Office of the Vice Chairman
 3. Office of Tribal Secretary – Report on Administrative Oversight of Program Depts.
 4. Office of the Treasurer
 5. Office of the General Counsel
 6. Land Commission
 7. Water/Energy Committee
 8. Transportation Committee
 9. Law & Order Committee
 10. Investment Committee
 - a. Walpi Housing Management Agreement Communications – TABLED
 11. Health/Education Committee – Committee Report
 12. Pandemic Recovery Committee – Written Programmatic Report for July, 2023

XIII. ADJOURNMENT
***Hopi Tribal Council may go into Executive Session on any agenda item**
****Time Certain Requests**



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

Submitted by: Joyce Hamilton, Director - DHHS

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. - June 2023 marks one year for the Hopi Tribe Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) for occupancy of office space at the newly developed Turquoise Well Government complex. You may be asking yourself; “Where is the Turquoise Well government complex?” “What is the Turquoise Well Government complex?”

The Turquoise Well Government complex is the newly developed area on Hopi lands for Hopi Tribal offices which is located 15 miles northeast of the Hopi Cultural Center. The complex was developed in response to the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency for Tribal programs. DHHS Administration, Public Health Compliance and the Small Animal Control program have been working at the Turquoise Well complex since June 2022. In January 2023 the staff had to resort to teleworking due to mechanical failure of the generator which provides electrical power for day-to-day operations. DHHS Administration, Public Health Compliance and the Small Animal Control, are some of the programs affected however the staff of the programs continue to provide services, such as the recent Food Handler’s class held in the village of Bacavi and the tick prevention event. The DHHS Department Director can be reached via e-mail at Jhamilton@hopi.nsn.us or (928)207-6481.

Hopi Executive Order No. 002-2022 issued on March 3, 2022 continues to remain in place until such time the Hopi Tribal Leadership determines to lift the Executive Order. Data from the Hopi Health Care Center and surrounding health care facilities showcase a significant reduction in positive COVID-19 cases and data continues to be monitored and assessed.

Public Health Authority, Dr. Darren Vicenti, has been working in consultation with Tribal Leadership and local health centers in regards to COVID-19 cases and has determined that the number of positive cases remain low and will be defining next steps for data sharing.

Various sources of literature predicted that the COVID-19 virus will become endemic over time; what does that mean? An Endemic Disease means that the virus will continue to be present in a population or region with a relatively low spread OR there may be periods when it doesn’t affect people at all.

The straightforward message to the community is to seek medical advice from your local medical provider for proper care and guidance to avoid further spread to family members if you feel symptoms. The recommended public health practice is to continue with proper hand hygiene, staying home when feeling ill and most importantly get vaccinated.

Hopi Executive Order No. 002-2022 language indicates the following:

1. It is recommended that everyone ages 5-years and older get a complete series of the COVID-19 vaccine (mandatory for tribal government employees).
2. Face covering use shall be required inside all public facilities and buildings, and certain common areas. (lifted Hopi Executive Order No. 001-2023)
3. The Hopi Law Enforcement Services and health professionals, including community workers will coordinate with village leaders and village security officers to allow for welfare checks and other health-related contacts.

The Hopi Community Health Services (CHR) program continues to make available COVID-19 home test kits. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) such as hand sanitizers, face masks and sanitary wipes are limited and will be issued if supplies are available. Contact the Hopi CHR program at (928)737-6342 if you have questions.

Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT - Unplanned Information Technology Outage Notification

Submitted by: George R. Joe Creative Copywriter - Office of Communications TCRHCC

Tuba City, Ariz. July 27, 2023 Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation (TCRHCC), LeChee Health Center, Sacred Peaks Health Center and satellite locations are currently experiencing a critical Information Technology (IT) issue. Due to unforeseen circumstances, on Wednesday, July 26, 2023 at 9:00 p.m. we lost power to our IT infrastructure resulting in a downtime of our data processing systems.

Please be assured that our dedicated team is working tirelessly to resolve this issue as quickly as possible. However, during this downtime period, we anticipate delays in various aspects of our services.

Impact on services: During this downtime period, there may be disruptions in several areas:

1. **Communication:** TCRHCC Switchboard number is (866) 976-5941. Currently, we are unable to verify appointments and transfer calls to reach requested Departments.
2. **Appointment Scheduling:** Our ability to schedule and manage appointments may be limited.
3. **Access to Medical Records:** Access to patient medical records is currently limited.
4. **Prescriptions/Medication:** Electronic prescribing is currently unavailable. Refilling prescriptions is unavailable. The pharmacy can only fill emergency medications at this time.

What we are doing:

1. **Emergency Response:** Our IT and medical teams are working diligently to restore power and data access to our systems.
2. **Contingency Plans:** Backup manual procedures are in place to ensure continued care for patients with critical medical needs.
3. **Transparent Updates:** We will keep you informed of any progress and updates on the situation through various communication channels.
4. **Patient Support:** Our staff is available to assist and address your concerns during this challenging time.

“Please understand that your health and safety remain our top priority. While we work to resolve this issue swiftly, we kindly request your patience and cooperation” said Joette Walters, CEO at TCRHCC.

We understand the impact this may have on your healthcare experience, and we sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused. We will be posting updates as they become available.

Staying Safe in Arizona's Heat

By: Sheila Sjolander – Deputy Director of Public Health Services, Arizona Department of Health Services Phoenix, Ariz. - July 25, 2023 Arizona's been experiencing record-breaking high temperatures and a slow-to-start monsoon season. We've seen Excessive Heat Warnings in every county and Phoenix specifically is experiencing a record-breaking summer, with more than 26 consecutive days of 110+ degree weather so far (and it's only July!)

It's vital to stay cool and hydrated in this heat and we're thankful to statewide resources including cooling centers, Arizona 2-1-1, and LIHEAP community assistance programs for keeping people safe this summer.

Frequent triple digit temperatures (which typically last from May through September in Arizona) and exposure to excessive natural heat can result in an increased risk for heat-related illness. Heat-related illnesses (HRI) range from heat cramps and heat exhaustion to heat stroke, and hyperthermia which can be fatal without immediate care.

According to ADHS' Heat-related Illness (HRI) Dashboard, hospital visits for HRI have been increasing week after week. During the week of July 16, 2023 alone, 570 hospital visits were recorded for HRI. Fire departments and Emergency Medical Service (EMS) providers have reported treating an increasing number of patients for heat-related illness too. These incidents are only the tip of the iceberg. We urge Arizonans to take this extreme heat extremely seriously.

Stay cool, stay hydrated, and stay informed

Anyone can be susceptible to heat-related illness. Protect yourself and your loved ones by making sure you are drinking enough water and limiting your exposure to the heat. Don't forget to check on your neighbors and older adults during this time. ADHS collaborates with multiple partners as part of the Heat Relief Network to prevent heat-related illnesses and death. Cooling centers and hydration stations are available throughout the state to provide respite from the heat.

- **Drink water.** Always carry water with you and drink even if you do not feel thirsty. Avoid alcohol which dehydrates the body. Avoid using salt tablets unless directed to do so by a physician. We recommend drinking at least two liters (eight or more cups) of water each day, even if you are mostly indoors. Outdoor workers, anyone who is outside in high temperatures, those engaging in physical activity, and individuals who have certain health conditions should increase their intake.

- **Dress for the heat.** Wear lightweight, light-colored clothing, wear hats or use an umbrella, and always apply sunscreen to exposed skin.

- **Never leave children, adults, or pets inside a parked vehicle.** A parked vehicle can reach dangerous temperatures in just minutes. Leaving the windows down or parking under shade is not enough to protect your loved ones.

- **Be aware of hot concrete.** On a hot day, asphalt can be 40 to 60 degrees hotter than the temperature.

- **Don't leave perishable food out.** If the temperature is above 90 degrees, don't leave perishable food out for more than an hour. Make grocery shopping the last stop, and don't leave groceries in hot cars. Bring insulated bags, ice packs, or coolers to keep food cold. While in the store, shop for your nonperishable items first, and bag frozen items with perishables.

- **Refrigerate fruits and vegetables** after cutting them if not consumed immediately.

- **Monitor those at high risk.** Check on friends, family, and neighbors for signs of heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Infants and young children require much more frequent observation. Respectfully check on elderly neighbors to ensure their air conditioning is working and in use.

- **Slow down.** Avoid strenuous activity. If you must do strenuous activity, do it during the coolest part of the day, which is usually in the morning between 4:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m.

- **Stay indoors when possible.** An air-conditioned room can keep you cool. Maricopa, Pima, Pinal, and Yuma counties have established air-conditioned sites as free cooling centers for those needing shelter. Some will let you bring your pets; check the rules before you go.

- **Take regular breaks when engaged in physical activity on warm days.** Take time out to find a cool place. If you recognize that you, or someone else, are showing symptoms of a heat-related illness, stop activity and find a cool place. Remember, have fun, but stay cool!

- **Check your heat risk and the UV Index.** Get a better sense of the heat's potential impact on your health. The National Weather Service's Heat Risk Map provides a forecast for the risk of heat-related impacts to occur over a 24-hour period. The Environmental Protection Agency's UV Index provides a forecast of the expected risk of overexposure to UV radiation from the sun.

- **Sign up for ADHS Excessive Heat Warnings.** Sign up to get messages from ADHS whenever there's an Excessive Heat Warning and to get tips on staying safe and cool."

Resources - o Cooling Centers and Hydration Stations: Cooling centers and hydration stations provide respite to people from the heat

o Arizona 2-1-1: Can assist in locating and finding transportation to nearest Heat Relief location and help identify options for bill payment assistance or home weatherization and rehabilitation services.

o Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) helps low income households pay their heating/cooling bills, minimize crises, and make energy costs more affordable.

o The Arizona Department of Economic Security offers programs and services to help find shelter and housing during a time of need. Services include short-term crisis services for low-income families, resources and services for the unhoused, and utility assistance. o Older Adult Toolkit o School Toolkit o Outdoor Worker Toolkit o Heat Safety Resource Guide

Roll UP your sleeve to help

To bring DOWN our numbers

Making sure that you and your family are protected with the most recent bivalent vaccine can help us reduce the number of cases of COVID-19

We plan to share additional heat safety resources in the coming weeks on our blog, website, and social media. Sign up to receive heat alerts from ADHS and stay safe.

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority has the following JOB VACANCIES and is seeking qualified individuals to the fill the positions.

POSITION: PAYROLL/TENANT ACCOUNTANT – FULL TIME PERMANENT

DEPARTMENT: FINANCE

JOB SUMMARY: Under the supervision of the Finance Director, accomplishes the objectives of the Accounting Office by performing a variety of accounting functions including maintaining accounts and financial records and coordinating all payroll activities. Maintains a high level of confidentiality.

Minimum Qualifications & Requirements: Associate degree in accounting, Finance or related field and four (4) years accounting experience; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must be able to type at least Sixty (60) wpm and demonstrate proficiency in grammar, spelling, math and filing. Must be able to pass a pre-employment drug/alcohol screen and background investigation. Native American preference will be given. Must have a valid Arizona Driver's License.

CLOSING DATE: AUGUST 18, 2023 @ 3:00 P.M.

POSITION: INFORMATION TECHNICIAN

DEPARTMENT: ADMINISTRATION

JOB SUMMARY: Under direct supervision of the Executive Director, will help with desktop issues, computer preparations, desktop set-up, website maintenance, and monitor the organization network. Performs other duties as needed. Maintains a high level of confidentiality.

Minimum Qualifications & Requirements: Associate Degree in Computer Science, Electronics Computer Engineering, or related field and two (2) years related work experience in personal computer/software maintenance, installation, and troubleshooting; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

CLOSING DATE: AUGUST 18, 2023 @ 3:00 P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND/OR TO OBTAIN AN APPLICATION AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS, CONTACT: Thana Leslie, Office Manager P.O. Box 906 Polacca, AZ 86042 Phone: 928-737-2800 Fax: 928-737-9270 Email: tleslie@hths.org Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Website: www.HTHA.ORG Submit the completed application along with a resume, letter of interest, and three (3) reference letters.

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June 28, 2023
5:30 PM

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5:30 PM

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Public Warning
Major Rain and Hailstorm Hits First
Mesa and Polacca Wash Area

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Submitted by: Louella N. Furcap
Public Information Officer - First
Mesa Consolidated Villages

First Mesa, AZ - August 3, 2023
Just as the Emergency Pilot Channel
at the flood, damaged area, adjacent
to HWY 264 Polacca Wash/bridge
area is nearing completion, a major
rain and hailstorm hit the area last
night causing major concern for
pedestrians, community members and
passing motorists.

The Polacca bridge, the only major
thoroughfare running from east to
west through the Hopi reservation,
was previously flooded out and some
homes nearby received extensive
damages.

The objective of the Emergency
project is to divert water back into the
wash and keep the water within the

confines of the wash and away from
the homes.

As work continues in the Polacca
wash area, Parents and Community
Members are asked to refrain from
visiting the Polacca Wash area and
especially, Keep Children Away from
the Construction Area. Large trucks
working in the area have some blind
spots and wrong turns can quickly
become emergencies.

Everyone is asked to remain
vigilant and drive cautiously in and
around the area. For further informa-
tion, you may call the FMCV office at
928-737-2670.

For community flooding, road
washouts, and landslides (rock falls)
please call your local Community
Service Office, the Hopi Department
of Transportation (HDOT) or the Ar-
izona Department of Transportation
(ADOT).

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ADOT to Complete Seasonal Spraying from August
21, 2023 through September 8, 2023
Spraying to Occur Along Arizona State Route
264 and State Route 87

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Submitted by: Ryan Harding,
Community Relations Project Man-
ager - ADOT

Phoenix, Ariz. – August 7, 2023
The Arizona Department of Transpor-
tation (ADOT) is scheduled to con-
duct seasonal spraying for noxious
weeds along State Routes 264 and
87 on Hopi Tribal Reservation lands,
beginning Monday, August 21, 2023.

Maintenance crews will spray along
State Route 264 from the junction
with US 160 (milepost 322) to mile-

post 418. This includes the ADOT
staging yard in Moenkopi, the Oraibi
Maintenance Yard, and the Keams
Canyon Maintenance Yard.

Crews will also spray along SR87
from north of Teesto Wash (milepost
386) to the junction with

SR 264 in Second Mesa, Ariz.

The public should avoid entering
an area after it has been sprayed for
12 hours. Spraying is scheduled to
finish by Friday, September 8, 2023.
Schedules can change due to weather
or other unforeseen factors.

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HOPILAVIT - EVERYDAY WORDS

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HOPÍ WORDS

Tuwi'yta - Able (skillful)

Yuki'at - Accomplishment

Tukopna - Accuse

Hintsakpi - Activity

Pu'ason - Afterward

Qe'ti - Back out of

Novaki - Bakery

Tuptsiwni - Belief

Kwusiva - Bring

Pàato - Burst

Pitanakts - Cap/Hat

Sikiki - Car (Auto)

Kansulmongwi - Chairman

Namora - Choice

Iyoho'ti - Cold (Weather)

Kyesmismuyaw - December

Pö'i'yta - Debt (Have)

Öqala - Determined

Alögö - Different

Hötsiwa - Doorway

Hiihiko - Drink

Nan'ip - Each (of two)

Tutuqayiw - Education

Töövü - Ember

Tumal'aya - Employee

Tunatya - Endeavor

Naatsiki - Factionalize

Qöppö - Fire place

Saavu - Fire wood

Tuuqayta - Fluent

Qalaptu - Get Over (Recover)

Wiiki'yma - Guide (Singular)

Sivaqöppö - Heater

Hopiiqatsi - Hopi Way of Life

Nü'okwa - Kind Hearted

Ngahu - Medicine

Muytala - Moon Light

Tömö - Season (Winter)

Nuvati - Snowed

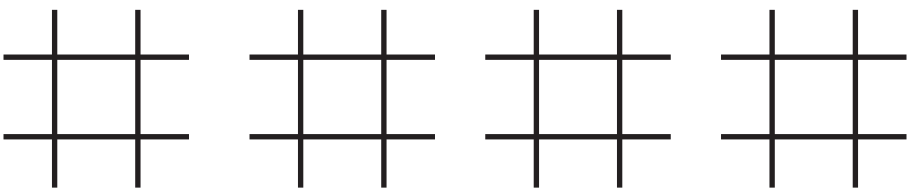
Nawini - Suggestion

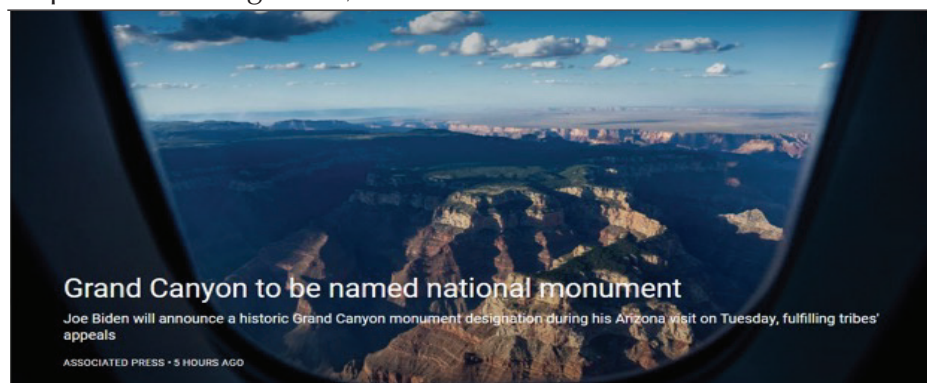
Tsangaw - Thank Goodness

Kyaamuya - Winter (Solstice)

Hihiiyà - Wow!

TICK-TACK-TOE





Chris Megerian and Terry Tan - Associated Press

Tusayan, Ariz. — August 8, 2023

President Joe Biden will use his visit to Arizona on Tuesday to formally announce a national monument designation for the greater Grand Canyon, making Native American tribes' and environmentalists' decades-long vision to preserve the land a reality.

Biden is expected to announce plans for a new national monument to preserve about 1,562 square miles (4,046 square kilometers) just outside Grand Canyon National Park, national climate adviser Ali Zaidi confirmed. It will mark the Democratic president's fifth monument designation.

Tribes in Arizona have been pushing Biden to use his authority under the Antiquities Act of 1906 to create a new national monument called Baaj Nwaavjo I'tah Kukveni. "Baaj Nwaavjo" means "where tribes roam," for the Havasupai people, while "I'tah Kukveni" translates to "our footprints," for the Hopi tribe.

Tribes and environmentalists for decades have been trying to safeguard the land north and south of Grand Canyon National Park, while Republican lawmakers and the mining industry tout the economic benefits and raise mining as a matter of national security.

The designation is a reminder of a "new era" in which collaboration and stewardship with tribes is valued, said U.S. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, the first Native American cabinet secretary.

"It will help ensure that indigenous people can continue to use these areas for religious ceremonies, hunting and gathering of plants, medicines and other materials, including some found nowhere else on Earth," said Haaland, who recently visited the Havasupai Indian Reservation. "It will protect objects of historic and scientific importance for the benefit of tribes, the public and for future generations."

Biden arrived Monday evening at Grand Canyon National Park Airport, where he was greeted by Democratic congressmen Raúl Grijalva and Ruben Gallego. Biden embraced them when he got off Air Force One, and the trio chatted for a few minutes. Grijalva, who serves on the House Natural Resources Committee, has

repeatedly introduced legislation to create the monument.

Biden will be speaking in an area that is between Pinyon Plain Mine, which is being developed and has not opened, and Red Butte, a site culturally significant to the Havasupai and Hopi tribes.

Representatives of various northern Arizona tribes have been invited to attend the president's remarks. Among them are Yavapai-Apache Nation Chairwoman Tanya Lewis, Colorado River Indian Tribes Chairwoman Amelia Flores, Navajo President Buu Nygren and Havasupai Tribal Councilwoman Dianna Sue White Dove Uqualla. Uqualla is part of a group of tribal dancers who will perform a blessing.

"It's really the uranium we don't want coming out of the ground because it's going to affect everything around us — the trees, the land, the animals, the people," Uqualla said. "It's not going to stop."

The Interior Department, reacting to concerns over the risk of contaminating water, enacted a 20-year moratorium on the filing of new mining claims around the national park in 2012.

Existing mining claims will not be affected by this designation, senior Biden administration officials countered. Furthermore, the monument site encompasses around 1.3 percent of the nation's known and understood uranium reserves. Officials say there are significant resources in other parts of the country that will remain accessible.

A U.S. Geological Survey in 2021 found most springs and wells in a vast region of northern Arizona known for its high-grade uranium ore meet federal drinking water standards despite decades of uranium mining.

In 2017, Democratic President Barack Obama backed off a full-on monument designation. The idea faced a hostile reception from Arizona's Republican governor and two senators. Then-Gov. Doug Ducey threatened legal action, saying Arizona already has enough national monuments.

Opponents of establishing a monument have argued it won't help combat a lingering drought and could prevent thinning of forests and stop hunters from keeping wildlife populations in check. Ranchers in Utah near the Arizona border say the

monument designation would strip them of privately owned land.

The landscape of Arizona's political delegation has since changed considerably. Gov. Katie Hobbs, Democratic Sen. Mark Kelly and Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, an independent, are all on board. Hobbs, a Democrat, has openly urged Biden to issue a designation. In a letter sent to Biden in May, Hobbs claimed that she heard from people across the political spectrum, including sporting groups and outdoor groups, in support of a monument.

Mining companies and the areas that would benefit from their business remain vehemently opposed. Buster Johnson, a Mohave County supervisor, said the monument proposal feels solely politically driven and there should have been another hearing on the matter. He doesn't see the point of not tapping into uranium and making the country less dependent on Russia.

"We need uranium for the security of our country," Johnson said. "We're out of the game."

No uranium mines are operating in Arizona, although the Pinyon Plain Mine just south of Grand Canyon National Park has been under development for years. Other claims are grandfathered in. The federal government has said nearly a dozen mines within the area that has been withdrawn from new mining claims could still potentially open, even with the monument designation, because their claims were established before 2012.

After Arizona, Biden will go on to Albuquerque on Wednesday, where he will talk about how fighting climate change has created new jobs. He'll then visit Salt Lake City on Thursday to mark the first anniversary of the PACT Act, which provides new benefits to veterans who were exposed to toxic substances. He'll also hold a reelection fundraiser in each city.

VA extends deadline Through Monday for Veterans and survivors to apply for PACT Act benefits backdated to August 10, 2022

Washington, DC. - August 10, 2023 Today, VA announced that Veterans and survivors who apply (or submit their intent to file) for PACT Act benefits by 11:59PM ET on Monday, August 14, 2023 will be eligible to have their benefits backdated to August 10, 2022 – the day that President Biden signed the PACT Act into law. This is an extension from the original deadline of August 9, 2023. We encourage all Veterans and their survivors to apply – or submit their intent to file – for PACT Act benefits now by visiting VA.gov/PACT.

VA has made this decision out of an abundance of caution after experiencing technical difficulties with VA.gov/PACT in recent days. Specifically, due to extremely high demand, some Veterans who have sought to submit their intent to file for PACT Act benefits have received error messages while doing so. Despite these messages, VA has successfully logged every one of these intents to file – meaning that every Veteran or survivor who has received an error message while applying for PACT Act benefits can consider their intent to file complete. We are working to contact these individuals to confirm directly to them that their intent to file will be honored and their effective date protected. Most importantly, no Veteran or survivor will miss out on a single day of benefits due to this issue.

VA has also resolved nearly all of the technical issues with VA.gov/PACT. As of 5:00pm, less than one tenth of one percent of attempts to submit an "intent to file" today (August 9) had resulted in an error message. This percentage is down from about 18% on August 8. Additionally, we have had a high volume of calls to VA call centers throughout this week, and we are working to decrease abnormally long call center wait times. We continue to work on these issues and will not rest until they are fully resolved.

Throughout the past day, VA has sent out communications from all channels to reassure Veterans and survivors that they would not miss out on their earned benefits due to this issue. We put an emergency banner on the VA website to tell Veterans and survivors that their intents to file will be honored. We changed the intent to file error message to confirm that, despite the error message, the intent to file has been saved. Finally, we communicated with Veterans directly on social media, via email, and through coordination with Congressional leaders and Veterans Service Organizations. All of this messaging will be updated tonight (details below) to reflect the extended deadline for Veterans and survivors to apply for benefits backdated to August 10, 2022.

We at VA will continue to encourage Veterans and their survivors to immediately file their PACT Act claims — or submit their intents to file — at VA.gov/PACT. With the extended deadline, Veterans and survivors who do so by 11:59PM ET on Monday, August 14, 2023 may receive benefits backdated to August 10, 2022.

Please also see the news release that came out today: One year of the PACT Act: A historic expansion of benefits and health care for Veterans and their survivors.

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