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Please be safe with fire as  
we have been experiencing  
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Pictured above: Jumping facility with local Hopi community members in attendance, Restoring Touch CEO and ACEO with Hopi Public Librarian and Summer Youth Worker, and Restoring Touch volunteers making cotton candy and Family Fun Day event held at the Second Mesa, Ariz. on June 26, 2024. Photo by: R. Laban Managing Editor HT

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Free Hopi Tutuveni

**The Hopi Tribe and Hopi Tutuveni will be  
closed on Thursday, July 4, 2024 in observance  
of the 4th of July Holiday. In consideration of all  
the loud fireworks, may you and all your “rez  
dawgs” have a safe and Happy Day!**

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# Restoring Touch Brings Local Communities Together for Family Fun Day on Hopi



By: Romalita Laban, Managing Editor

**Second Mesa, Ariz. – June 27, 2024** The hot Hopi summer was no challenge for Restoring Touch, a California based non-profit and local Hopi Community Members who attended the Family Fun Day event hosted on Wednesday, June 26, 2024 at the Hopi Cultural Center, located at “the Center of the Universe” on Second Mesa, Ariz.

The event would not have been possible if not for the 18 volunteers, including founder Jack Lankhorst, CEO and Jody Davis, ACEO who sponsored the event and aided attendees in getting into the “jumping” play facilities, providing snow cones, face painting, cotton candy and good old kuyi to quench the attendees thirst.

Dinah Pongyesva, Librarian with the Hopi Public Library also had the Hopitutukaikisikisve (Mobile Library) on-site and which attendees took time to visit, look through books and check on their accounts, as well. The mobile library was a cool spot which many attendees seemed to enjoy. Also present was the Hopi Emergency Medical Services personnel as a safety measure. Local Hopi artists and craftsmen/woman also had their wares on display for onlookers and buyers alike.

While in attendance and asking attendees what they thought of the event, a number of attendees mentioned having known Lankhorst as Jack the Magician and who has been coming to Hopi for well over twenty years. The young attendees did not have time to be answering questions as their interest was centered on getting into the cool-looking jumping facilities set up just up on the path towards the Cultural Center Restaurant entrance.

Upon meeting and talking with Lankhorst and Davis at the Family Fun Day event, both shared about efforts and reasons for coming to Hopi. Both described their work as acts of compassion and a way to share and give to those who may not readily have opportunities, such as the Family Fun Day event provided to them. It was described as a way to give without having any expectations of any type of return, except for the purpose of bringing people together in a fun and happy time.

Lankhorst shared that Restoring Touch is, “Touching our world with practical acts of Compassion” and “Through our efforts, we not only identify genuine needs and utilize 100% of our resources to assist those in need, but we also foster lasting friendships with people from all cultures and ethnicities.”

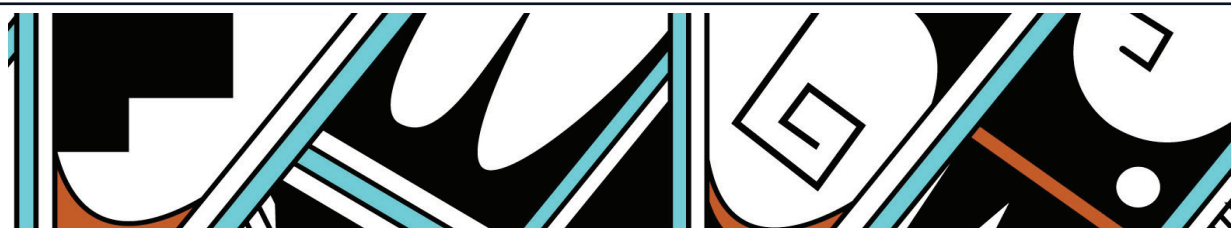
It was a pleasure getting to meet the volunteers who truly seemed to be enjoying themselves, as well. The volunteers did a great job of offering water and keeping the area garbage free and clear. Lankhorst also shared that having come to Hopi for years, he is well aware of concerns about outsiders and visitors Hopi people may have. And does his utmost to ensure any volunteers, aiding in the organization efforts, are well aware of expectations of respect for the Hopi people, their communities and villages, as well.





**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

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# HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

## 3rd Quarter Session

### June 25, 2024

## MONTH OF JUNE 2024 – Amendment #2 (Corrected\*)AGENDA

### 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

1. **Action Item #002-2024** – To request waiver of Indirect Cost (IDC) rate at 10% against the approved Hopi Tribe IDC annual rate indefinitely – Author/Carrie Dewangyumptewa, Supervisor, Hopi Medical Transportation Program, Hopi Tribe – Tabled

### XI. NEW BUSINESS

1. **Letter dated April 26, 2024** – Congressman Gallegos

visit to Hopi. The date to be determined. Philton Talahytewa, Sr., Council Representative, Upper Village of Moencopi \*\*Time Certain – Monday, June 1, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

2. **Action Item #039-2024** – Recommend approval for eligible applicants for membership in the Hopi Tribe for discussion/action – Author/Lamar Keevama, Director, Enrollment

3. **Action Item #040-2024** – Transition of the Custodial Accounts from FNZ/State Street to National Financial Services (NFS)/Fidelity as the preferred custodian for Hopi Tribal Investment assets for discussion/action – Author/Nada Talayumptewa, Treasurer, Hopi Tribe

4. **Letter dated May 7, 2024 – Request for Time Certain to present Hopi Board of Education Report** to Hopi Tribal Council – LeRoy Shingoitewa, Council Representative, Upper Village of Moencopi \*\*Time Certain – Tuesday, June 4, 2024, at 10:00 a.m.

5. **Letter dated May 20, 2024** – regarding Atlas Global, Letter of Intent for discussion/possible action – Arthur Batala, Council Representative, Village of Mishongnovi \*\*Time Certain – Monday, June 3, 2024, at 1:00 p.m.

6. **Letter dated May 20, 2024** – from Hopi Board of Education Chair & Vice Chairman regarding response to Connie Albert, BIE Official for discussion – Philton Talahytewa, Sr., Council Representative, Upper Village of Moencopi \*\*Immediately following #4, Hopi Board of Education Report

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

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**8. Action Item #049-2024** – Approval of Atlas Global Development LLC Proposed Transaction Memorandum\* – Norman Honanie, Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi

- 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
  - 9. Law & Order Committee
  - 10. Investment Committee
  - 11. Health/Education Committee
  - 12. Pandemic Recovery Committee – Written Programmatic Report
  - 13. Hopi Tribe Employee Benefits Committee report on Health Plans & Retirement Plans – Human Resources Director

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



**Northern Arizona VA continues Rural Health Care Initiative for Native American Veterans**  
*Hopi villages next stop on mobile medical clinic tour*  
*Luke Clayton*  
*Northern Arizona VA Health Care System*

**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**  
**CONTACT: Max Efrein, Public Affairs Officer, Northern Arizona VA**

**Flagstaff, Ariz. – June 24, 2024,** As you drive through the picturesque landscapes of Northern Arizona, you notice how vast it really is. Seas of red sand surround plateaus and towers of rock emit from the earth, making you look twice as if it weren’t real.

But this expansive beauty also challenges the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) in bringing health care and other benefits to Native American Veterans living in the highly rural areas of the Grand Canyon State.

Joshua Wear, a Rural Health Coordinator with the Northern Arizona VA Health Care System, which provides services to about 34,000 Veterans over a catchment area of more than 65,000 square miles, leads a team of VA personnel who frequently travel to remote areas to conveniently provide rural and Native Veterans VA resources that are normally harder for them to access.

“The biggest challenge is getting the word out to the veterans and their families,” Wear said. “Cell phone reception and internet connectivity is only so effective due to the rural nature of the communities, but we believe the more we are in the region and can talk to Veterans, the further word travels.”

Since May, Wear’s team has coordinated events in Tuba City, LeChee, Shonto, Rock Point, Hard Rock and Many Farms. At each event, Veterans were able to speak directly with VA representatives, enroll in VA health care, file disability claims, and apply for tribal Veteran copayment exemptions.

They were also able to receive immediate medical attention for a wide range of conditions via a mobile medical clinic (MMC), which the Northern Arizona VA has recently been deploying for events throughout Navajo Nation. Manned by a nurse practitioner and other clinical staff, the mobile clinic has nearly all the same capabilities as a brick-and-mortar clinic, including drawing blood, taking X-rays, and prescribing medication.

“Many of the veterans that came to the event that took advantage of the medical services from the mobile clinic had not seen a medical provider in many years and were highly complex cases,” Wear said.

Many other attendees, such as Native American Marine Corps Veteran Ned Dan, were glad to physically sit down with VA representatives to go over their health care records and pending disability claims without having to travel long distances.

“It’s great,” Dan said at the Tuba City event. “I don’t have to travel to Prescott or Flagstaff, and in the wintertime it’s tough to drive down. All the staff that are here are more than accommodating in answering questions and being helpful.”

Wear said Dan’s feedback is common among the Veterans he encounters at these events.

“A lot of Veterans would rather speak to someone face-to face-and we’re happy to bring that personal attention,” he said. “Our team takes the time to speak with each Veteran and their families, minimizing confusion on complex subjects.”

The VA rural health team is coordinating more events this summer all over Navajo and Hopi nations to continue their mission of increasing access to VA health care and services. They’ll next be bringing their mobile clinic to the Orayvi Village Conference Center on July 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the Village of Tewa Community Center on July 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

After that, they’ll be hosting a Veteran Resource Fair at the Dilkon Medical Center on July 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

More information about these and other upcoming VA events can be found at <https://www.va.gov/northern-arizona-health-care/events/>.

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Right: A Mobile Medical Clinic stages to offer medical services to Veterans during a resource fair in Tuba City on May 21, 2024. The Mobile Medical Clinic offers services including drawing blood, taking x-rays, and prescribing medication. (Veterans Affairs photo by Luke Clayton)

Left: A Veteran speaks with Veterans Affairs representatives during a Veterans resource fair in Tuba City on May 21, 2024. These resource fairs in rural areas of Northern Arizona provide Veterans with the opportunity to enroll in care, files claims, and receive treatment via a Mobile Medical Clinic. (Veterans Affairs photo by Luke Clayton)





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

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

## Heat Related Symptoms and Illness Impact our Hopi Family Members Too

Submitted By Joyce Hamilton, Director

**Kykostmovi, Ariz. – June 26, 2024** Many have assumptions that heat-related symptoms and illness impacts those living in the hot valley of the sun south of the Hopi Reservation. Heat related symptoms and illness impact our family members, too.

Within the last few weeks Hopi has experienced temperature in the high 90s which can lead to serious illness in a person. A 79-year-old farmer from Hotevilla left his corn field early due to symptoms of nausea, headache, dizziness and aches in his head. These are signs and symptoms of heat-related illness which can potentially become dangerous. The farmer indicated that he came home because of the symptoms he felt and sat for half an hour and drank plenty of water before he felt normal again.

The Arizona Department of Health Services reported that there have been 359 deaths due to heat-related illness in 2022. It is important for individuals to take precautions and know the signs and symptoms of heat-related illness.

Arizona Department of Health Services indicates the signs and symptoms to watch out for are as follows:

**Thirst:** if you feel thirsty, you are already mildly dehydrated.

**Cramps:** Heat cramps are muscular pains and spasms due to heavy exertion; usually involve the abdominal muscle or legs. Cramps are a result of heavy sweating.

**Headache.**

**Dizziness and weakness or exhaustion.**

**Nausea.**

**Skin may or may not feel hot.**

The more **serious stages of heat-related illness** may include:

**Vomiting**

**Confusion.**

**Throbbing headache.**

**Decreased alertness level or complete loss of consciousness.**

**Rapid, weak pulse.**

**Rapid, shallow breathing.**

**Seizures.**

If you are experiencing symptoms due to exposure to the heat, contact emergency personnel for medical care and attention.



# Hopi Tribe Department of Public Safety & Emergency Service Reminds the Hopi Public; Two 2018 Executive Orders Addressing Extreme Fire Danger and Exceptional Drought (D4) are Still in Effect

By: Paul V. Saufkie, Emergency Management Coordinator - Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – June 27, 2024 With the 4th of July Holiday coming up this is a reminder that we have 2 Executive Orders that are still in place EO# 01-2018 and EO# 02-2018; these2 EO's have been in place since April and May 2018.

## E.O. #01-2018 Declaration of Extreme Fire Danger

### EXECUTIVE ORDER #01-2018 DECLARATION OF EXTREME FIRE DANGER

WHEREAS, current data from the U.S. Drought Monitor and the climate assessment for the Southwest indicates that the Hopi Indian Reservation is experiencing below average precipitation, this is a trend for the past three to four years and we are in a state of severe drought; and

WHEREAS, the dry conditions along with high winds, has resulted in 6 of human caused fires on the Hopi Reservation have already occurred in 2018 and pose extreme wildfire threats which necessitates the issuance of certain restrictions and sanctions for the protection of life, property, natural and cultural resources on the Hopi Indian Reservation; and

WHEREAS, the adopted Hopi Tribal policies and plans including the Hopi Drought Contingency Plan, Hopi Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan, Hopi Wildland Fire Management Plan and Hopi Integrated Woodlands Management Plan, outlines steps to mitigate uncontrolled wildfire and recognizes the authority of the Executive Offices to initiate declarations to prevent such fire hazards; and

WHEREAS, the use of Hopi range lands and woodlands will increase in the summer and fall months due to agricultural preparations, wood harvesting and hunting activities.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Chairman and the Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, hereby declares that a **State of Extreme Fire Danger** be recognized.

IT IS FURTHER DECLARED the following restrictions and sanctions are hereby placed within the boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation until further notice:

- Open burning is prohibited within the Reservation woodlands, wetlands, rangelands, farming areas, residential areas and near public facilities.

## E.O. #01-2018 Declaration of Extreme Fire Danger, contin.

- **Fireworks are prohibited.** The possession or use of fireworks is prohibited due to the high fire danger. Fireworks will be confiscated by BIA Law Enforcement Officers and/or Hopi Resource Enforcement Services Officers.
- **Camp fires are prohibited within residential areas.** Charcoal grills, propane and wood stoves are allowed within a 10 foot area of a residence only if it is clear of flammable material.
  - The fire must be constantly monitored and controlled to assure it will not become an uncontrolled fire.
  - No burning is allowed on "RED FLAG WARNING" days as determined by the National Weather Service or when sustaining wind is in excess of 5 miles per hour.

BE IT FINALLY DECLARED that any violations of this Executive Order may be prosecuted in accordance with Hopi Code:

- 3.4.5 CIVIL DAMAGES:**
- A. A person subject to the civil jurisdiction of the Hopi Tribe, but not subject to the criminal jurisdiction of the Hopi Tribe, who engages in conduct in the territory that constitutes a violation of this Code shall be liable to the Hopi Tribe for the following civil damages:
1. Civil damages not to exceed \$15,000 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as a "dangerous offense".
  2. Civil damages not to exceed \$10,000 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as a "serious offense".
  3. Civil damages not to exceed \$5,000 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as an "offense".
  4. Civil damages not to exceed \$2,500 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as a "minor offense".
  5. Civil damages not to exceed \$1,500 upon a finding by the court that the person engaged in conduct constituting an offense defined in this Code as a "petty offense".
- B. The Tribal Prosecutor is authorized to file civil actions on behalf of the Hopi Tribe for civil damages pursuant to subsection A of this Section.
- 3.8.6 CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY**
- A. A person, who intentionally, knowingly or recklessly defaces, damages or tampers with property not his own, whether public or private, is guilty of an offense.
- B. A person, who commits criminal damage of property in an amount of five thousand dollars or more, is guilty of a serious offense.

- 3.8.8 BURNING**
- A. A person who recklessly causes a fire or explosion that result in damage to an occupied structure, a structure, Wildland or property is guilty of an offense.
- B. A person who knowingly and unlawfully damages an occupied structure by knowingly causing a fire or explosion, or commits burning to property in an amount of five thousand dollars or more is guilty of a serious offense.

Executed this 19th day of April 2018  
Kykotsmovi, Arizona

## E.O. #02-2018 Declaration of Exceptional Drought

### EXECUTIVE ORDER #02-2018 DECLARATION OF EXCEPTIONAL DROUGHT (D4) ON THE HOPI RESERVATION

WHEREAS, on January 31, 2018 the United States Department of Agriculture declared 686 counties in 24 states disaster areas due to drought. Arizona had five (5) counties listed with Navajo County being one of the five; and

WHEREAS, current data from the April 2018 U.S. Drought Monitor indicates the Hopi Indian Reservation is experiencing below-average seasonal total precipitation and above average temperatures which will impact the Southwest over the next several months; and

WHEREAS, on April 30, 2018 Navajo County moved from Extreme Drought (D3) to Exceptional Drought (D4) conditions; and

WHEREAS, the DNR field staff have reported that water that is reserved for agriculture use on the Hopi Reservation is being hauled off the Reservation from local windmills and stock tanks in mass quantities due to drought conditions; and

WHEREAS, the range water resources located on the Hopi Reservation are for the exclusive use of Hopi tribal members or authorized Hopi Partitioned Land Navajo residents; and

WHEREAS, the Department of Natural Resources field staff have conducted an assessment of the availability of water and range resources and have reported that the current conditions warrant a need to declare a drought on the Hopi Reservation; and

WHEREAS, exceptional drought conditions highlight the need to conserve, preserve and protect the natural resources on the Hopi Reservation.

NOW THEREFORE, the Chairman and the Vice-Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, hereby declare that a "State of Exceptional Drought" exists within the jurisdictional boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation.

IT IS FURTHER DECLARED, the appropriate Hopi tribal government programs will conduct educational outreach regarding current drought conditions and its impacts on land-based resources, Hopi villages, and Tribal members.

IT IS FURTHER DECLARED, that Hopi tribal government officials and programs will initiate consultation with federal, state, county and tribal entities to identify resources, technical assistance, and other support in order to mitigate drought impacts on the Hopi Reservation.

BE IT FINALLY DECLARED, that any and all Hopi Laws relevant to this Executive Order including but not limited to: Hopi Code Section 3.8.6. Criminal Damage to Property and Hopi Tribal Ordinance 43, Section 108 (C) (1.b) 13-15 Violations and Civil Penalties, will be enforced.

- Hopi Code Section 3.8.6 Criminal Damage to Property**
- A. A person who intentionally, knowingly or recklessly defaces, damages, or tampers with property not his own, whether public or private, is guilty of an offense.
- B. A person who commits criminal damage of property in a an amount of five thousand dollars or more is guilty of a serious offense.

**Hopi Tribal Ordinance 43, Section 108 (C.) (1.b)**

Other Violations: The following acts are prohibited, and, if a person is determined to have committed any such acts, he or she may be subjected to a civil penalty of up to five hundred dollars (\$500), in addition to any other civil or criminal liability imposed by law:

- (13) To knowingly or through gross negligence cut, break, stretch, pry open, destroy, or otherwise injure the fence of another, of the Hopi Tribe, or of the United States Government, or to knowingly dig or excavate under such fence or to leave a posted gate open.
- (14) To knowingly or through gross negligence punch, drill, or shoot holes in the water tank or otherwise knowingly prevent the normal operation of livestock watering system of another, of the Hopi Tribe, or of the United States Government.
- (15) To knowingly or through gross negligence contaminate public farming, livestock and wildlife water supplies.

EXECUTED THIS ELEVENTH DAY OF MAY, 2018  
Kykotsmovi, Arizona







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### ARTICLES:

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes original articles reporting on local, state and national news items on issues related to Hopi or of interest to Tutuveni readers. We are especially interested in articles reporting on issues impacting the Hopi community or on events and activities involving members of the Hopi Tribe. Articles should not exceed 750 words and should follow Associated Press (AP) style and formatting. The Managing Editor reserves the right to edit articles for style, length and clarity. If significant editing is required, the Managing Editor will communicate with the author prior to publication.

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Letters should not exceed 250 words and must include the name of the author and complete contact information (address, phone number or email address)

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Submissions must be exclusive to Hopi Tutuveni and should not exceed 1,000 words. Include with your submission your name and complete contact information, along with a short 2-3-sentence bio.

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FIRE

RESTRICTIONS

Due to wildfire danger, the following temporary restrictions are in effect in Navajo and Apache Counties, participating municipalities, BIA Ft. Apache and the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forests.

FIRES

**PROHIBITED:** Building, maintaining, attending, or using a fire, campfire, charcoal, or briquettes are prohibited. Stove fires, including propane devices that use LPG or propane are allowed if they have UL or FM approval and are to be used for cooking or warmth ONLY.

**PROHIBITED:** All debris burning is prohibited and all burn permits are suspended until restrictions are lifted.

SMOKING

**PROHIBITED:** Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site, or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable material.

VEHICLES

**PROHIBITED:** Possessing or using a motor vehicle off of designated roads/trails, except when parking in an area devoid of vegetation within 10 feet of the roadway and except for parking overnight in Forest Service developed campgrounds and trailheads.

EXPLOSIVES

**PROHIBITED:** Using an explosive. This includes but is not limited to fuses, blasting caps, fireworks, rockets, exploding targets, tracer and incendiary ammunition and explosive targets.

WELDING

**PROHIBITED:** Blasting, welding, or operating an acetylene or other torch with open flame.

CHAINSaws

**PROHIBITED:** Operating a chainsaw or other equipment powered by an internal combustion engine without an approved spark arrestor.

For more information and full details about restrictions visit: [www.311info.net/firerestrictions](http://www.311info.net/firerestrictions) or your local fire agency.

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



# Hopi Public Library to Host the Arizona Science Center's Camp Innovation 2024

**\*\*Correction to Dates\*\***

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

By: Dinah Pongyesva, Library Technician - Hopi Public Library

**Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – June 13, 2024,** We are pleased to announce that the Hopi Public Library will be hosting the Arizona Science Center's Camp Innovation 2024.

Let your imagination run wild in our series of week-long camp sessions that spark curiosity in science through hands-on interactive programs that incorporate learning through high-energy challenges, building and design. CAMP INNOVATION is sure to inspire, educate and engage your curious mind through hands-on science.

**The first camp will be "Ocean Exploration" and held June 24-28, 2024:** Calling all ocean explorers! Dive into the ocean deep to discover the weird and wonderful things that lie beneath the waves. Throughout the week, campers will learn about oceanography by exploring the ocean's properties, characteristics, marine life and geography through hands-on challenges and experiments. Discover the ocean's zones, how to protect sea turtle nests, how sharks stay buoyant and the effects of ocean acidification.

**The second camp will be "Icky, Sticky, Slimy Science" and held July 15-19, 2024:** Dive into all things gross! Throughout the week, campers will explore the human body, states of matter and more through hands-on activities. From making your own slime and decoding candy DNA to investigating our body's stomach acid and performing thrilling experiments, future scientists will tap into chemistry, biology and more. The camps are designed for students entering into 3rd – 8th grades in fall 2024. There will be a \$30.00 fee to register for the camp this year.

\*Snacks will be provided. Campers must bring their own lunch and water bottle.

To register for the camps you may register at [AZSCIENCE.ORG/CAMPS](https://AZSCIENCE.ORG/CAMPS) or you may call 602-716-2028.

For additional information and details regarding the Hopi Public Library services, you may contact me at: (928) 734-4500 and/or the Library Mobile number: (928) 205-8073 and/or via email at: [DPongyesva@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:DPongyesva@hopi.nsn.us).

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