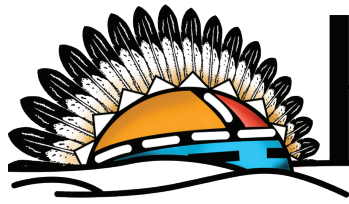


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The Hopi Special Diabetes Program Strives Through The 32nd Annual 100 Mile Summer Run/Walk Series

By: Andrea Siow

Kykotsmovi, Ariz. – June 13, 2024 The first step to a healthier lifestyle always begins with the initial choice of an individual wanting to make a positive change in their life. For the past 32 years, the 100 Mile Summer Run/Walk Series, formerly known as the 100 Mile Club, has strived to encourage the community to keep those initial steps for change alive by providing a 12 week, community based, walking & running program during the summer season. We congratulate the 824 community members living on and off the Hopi reservation for making that 12 week commitment to join the Series.

By joining the 100 Mile Summer Run/Walk Series, community members push towards a common goal of staying active through the summer and striving to meet the goal of reaching 100 miles within the 12 week series. Within the 12 weeks, fun run/walk events are held across the Hopi reservation providing the overall community the opportunity to come together to motivate and encourage one another to continue to get those miles completed. This season we have completed a total of six fun run/walks in the community, with the following participation data:

May 6 - Kick-off	167 participants
May 13 - Moenkopi	69 participants
May 20 - Tewa	Cancelled
May 28 - Old Oraivi	76 participants
June 3 - Bacavi	61 participants
June 10 - Mid-point	71 participants

The fun run/walks are open to the public; we invite you to join us for the remaining events in the community.

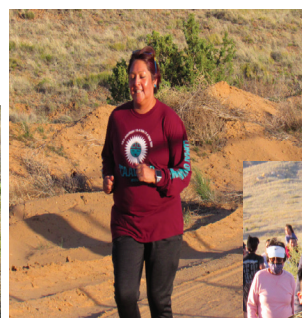
The Hopi Wellness Center team, along with the dedicated support of all the programs under the Hopi Department of Health & Human Services, have been an integral part in keeping the community well—known series going and looks forward to upcoming generations to keep the movement strong and thriving.

Taking regular walks lowers the risk of many health problems including anxiety, depression, diabetes and some cancers. If you can nudge yourself to get out and walk for 15-30 minutes on a consistent & daily basis, it offers so many physical and mental benefits over a person's lifetime.

Thank you to the continued support of the Hopi community in your participation and involvement throughout the 32 years of the 100 Mile Summer Run/Walk Series. If you would like to be a part of the support team and get involved with the series, please feel free to contact the Hopi Wellness Center at 928-734-3432.

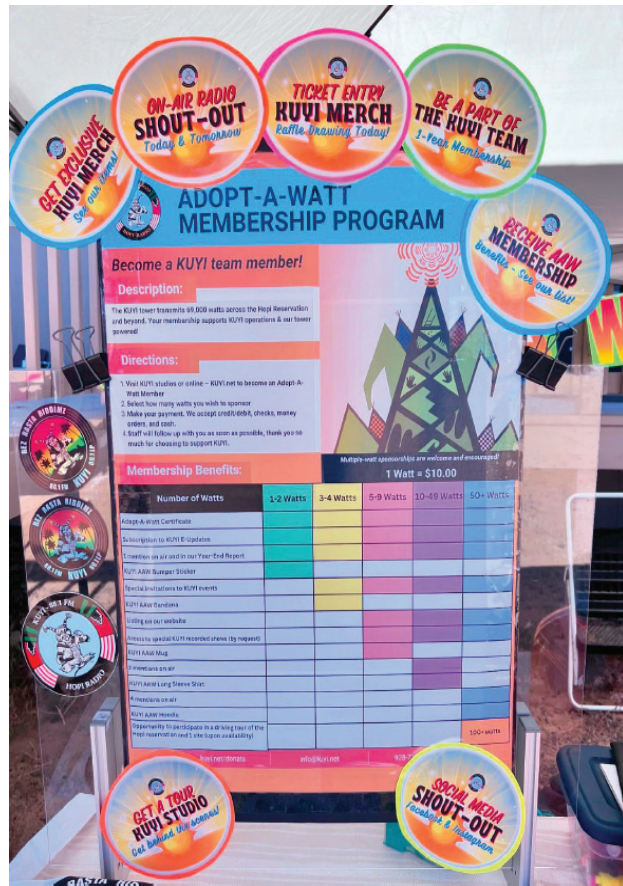
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Pictured are 100 Mile Summer Run/Walk Series participants in attendance at the May 6 Kick-off Run.
Photo credits: Andrea Siow

KUYI Hopi Radio hosts its first Community Carnival to promote the Adopt-A-Watt program



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Submitted by: **Cody Honani, Development Manager - The Hopi Foundation**

Second Mesa, Ariz. - June 3, 2024 KUYI Hopi Radio is thrilled to announce the tremendous success of its recent Community Carnival, held May 29 at the KUYI studio in Lower Sipaulovi. This festive event brought together KUYI listeners, local small businesses, and nonprofits for an afternoon of fun, food, and community spirit, and it exceeded all expectations.

The carnival featured an array of booths that delighted attendees of all ages. Visitors enjoyed a diverse selection of food booths, engaging games, and informative displays from various organizations showcasing the best of the Hopi and Tewa communities. The vibrant atmosphere was a testament to the collaborative spirit of the community.

KUYI is proud to report that the event not only provided an afternoon of enjoyment but also made a significant impact on Hopi’s local public radio station. They received an influx of new Adopt-A-Watt memberships to support the station’s 69,000-watt transmitter ensuring that their signal remains strong and its programming reaches all 12 villages across the reservation. KUYI surpassed its fundraising goal through booth fees, memberships, and exclusive KUYI Hopi Radio merchandise sales. These proceeds will support KUYI’s operations and contribute to the vital work of local nonprofits, furthering their commitment to community engagement and service.

Sister programs of KUYI and parent organization, The Hopi Foundation, also played a key role in the event. They hosted their booths and activities, raising funds to support their essential services or raising awareness of their programming. Their participation underscored the unity and shared mission of The Hopi Foundation to serve and uplift the Hopi and Tewa communities.

KUYI staff extend their heartfelt gratitude to everyone who attended and supported the event. Everyone’s participation helped create a positive experience and highlighted the unity of the community. Special thanks go to the vendors and community organizations, whose contributions were essential to the event’s success.

“We look forward to hosting more events that will not only bring the community together but also increase our fundraising efforts to support KUYI operations year-round,” said Samantha Honani, KUYI General Manager. “Our station’s central location will allow community access to all we have to offer.”

For more information about KUYI Hopi Radio and upcoming events, please visit www.kuyi.net, follow them on Facebook and Instagram, or call 928-738-5505. To learn more about The Hopi Foundation and all its programs, please visit www.hopifoundation.org or call 928-734-2380.

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HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL
3rd Quarter Session
June 1, 2024
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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. **Action Item #035-2024** – Request of Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TTIP) FY 2024-2028 Tribal Shares for discussion and possible action – Author/Michael Lomayaktewa, Director, Hopi Department of Transportation

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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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 Ex-
ecutive Session on any agenda item
- **Time Certain Requests



RECAP: Ruben Spent the Weekend Visiting the Hopi and San Juan Southern Paiute Tribes as He Nears the End of His 22 Tribe Tour Across Arizona

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CONTACT: press@gallegoforarizona.com

Phoenix, Ariz. – June 4, 2024, Over the weekend, Ruben traveled to Northern Arizona to visit the Hopi and San Juan Southern Paiute Tribes, marking a significant milestone as he continues his quest to visit all 22 federally recognized tribes in Arizona.

At the Hopi Tribal Complex, Ruben was welcomed by the Hopi Tribal Council, where he addressed the Council and highlighted how he will continue to address the Tribe and Arizona's most pressing issues, including protecting water access, increasing mental health support for veterans, and defending voting rights. Following the Council meeting, Ruben attended a Hopi cultural ceremony.



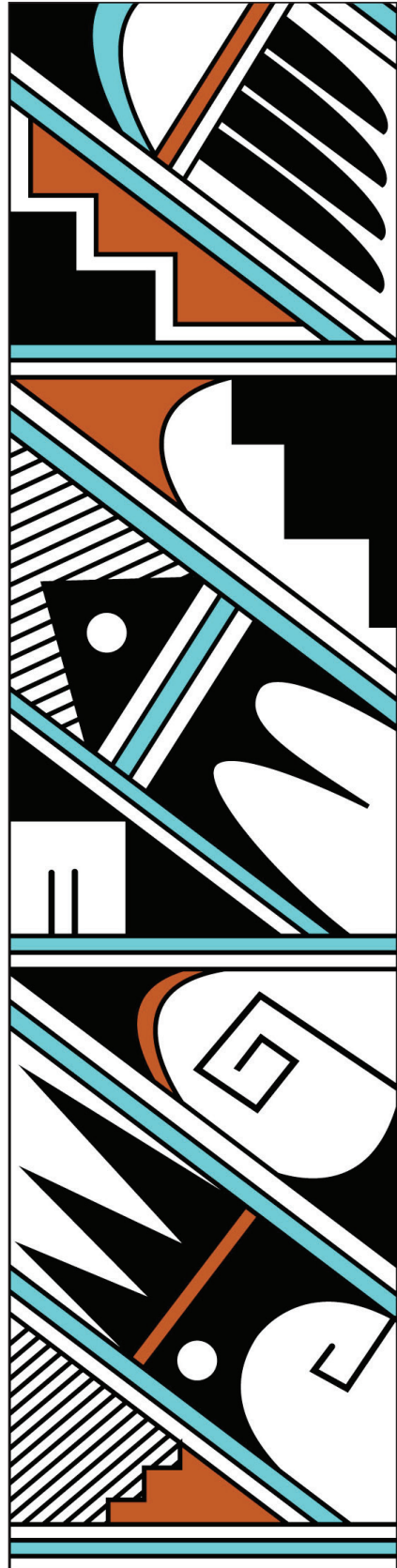
Next, Ruben visited the San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe, where he met with Vice President Lehi and Councilman LePayton Choe to discuss critical issues facing the Tribe and toured their facilities, gaining first-hand insight into the challenges faced by the only federally recognized tribe in Arizona without its own sovereign land.

Ruben is leading legislation to rectify that and ensure that the Tribe has the resources they need for a sustainable future, supporting a treaty between the Tribe and Navajo Nation, creating a reservation for the San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe, and granting them exclusive property and water rights.

Ruben's "go everywhere and talk to everyone" approach has seen him traverse the state, from the suburbs of Maricopa County to rural communities and border towns, connecting with all Arizonans — Republicans, Democrats, and Independents alike

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



Men are less likely than women to see a doctor or report symptoms to a health care provider



Men's Health Month

The overall mortality rate is 41% higher for men than women, and it's higher for men for 8 out of 10 leading causes of death—including heart disease, cancer, stroke and diabetes.

- **Get regular check ups.** Talk to your doctor or healthcare provider about having a physical or wellness check each year. Monitor your blood pressure, cholesterol, glucose, and weight to catch potentially dangerous conditions early and get proper care, if needed.
- **Eat a healthy diet.** Choose vegetables, fruits, whole grains, high-fiber foods, and lean sources of protein. Limit foods high in saturated and trans fats and avoid foods with added sugar and sodium.
- **Be active.** 150 minutes a week for any physical activity is recommended.
- **Avoid smoking and exposure to secondhand smoke.** Quitting smoking improves your health and reduces your risk of heart disease, cancer, lung disease, and other smoking-related illnesses.
- **Limit alcohol consumption.** Limiting alcohol can reduce your risk of long-term health risks.
- **Manage stress.** Taking steps to reduce stress can lower your risk of other conditions like heart disease, obesity, high-blood pressure, and depression.

<https://medicine.iu.edu/blogs/spirit-of-medicine/mens-health-month>



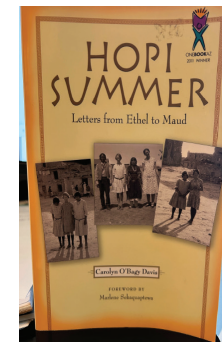
97 Year Old Hopi Art Returns For Visit



Piki, which is a part of the collection, will also be on display for viewing at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn. Photo credits: Patty Talahongva



Hopi pottery which will be presented for viewing at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn. Photo credits: Patty Talahongva



Hopi Summer, Letters from Ethel to Maud no longer printed or in circulation, will be available for purchase at the presentation. Photo credits: Patty Talahongva



Submitted by: Patty Talahongva

Moenkopi, Ariz. - June 11, 2024 In 1927 Maud and Carey Melville packed up their three children in a Model-T Ford and took them on a camping trip around the country. The family left their home in Massachusetts and made their way to the Hopi mesas.

The stop at Hopi was only meant to be for a few days but instead turned into three weeks. During that time they met many families and purchased pottery, katsina dolls, baskets, clothing and even piki.

At the time the family took this trip there were few roads and the interstate highway system did not exist. They pulled a trailer with everything they needed from spare car parts to camping gear and food. The family camped at the Baptist Church at Polacca because Maud Melville's friend had an aunt who was a missionary there.

Their story is outlined in the book by Carolyn O'Bagy Davis, "Hopi Summer: Letters from Ethel to Maud." Before they left, they shipped all of their purchase home. And Maud continued to stay in touch with some of the Hopi women she met, including Ethel Selyah Muchvo. The two women formed a friendship that lasted for years.

Eventually the Melville's donated their rare collection to Wesleyan University in Connecticut. The items are used to teach students but are not regularly displayed.

Now, nearly 100 years later, some of those items are returning to Hopi for a visit. Tuma Angwu Owya will bring 31 items to the Legacy Inn in

Moenkopi for a weekend event on June 22nd and 23rd.

Of special interest are the photographs of the villages and the people which will also be on display. Carey Melville was a photographer and he took many images of daily life in the villages. Those vintage photos show Hopi as it was then and how it looks today as the Hopi way of life has continued to thrive.

Pottery from three women, Ruth Takala, Ethel Selyah Muchvo and Lucy Lalo's mother (Kwamana) from First Mesa, will be on display. This event will reunite the descendants of those women, some as old as 93, with the art of their great-great-grandmothers.

Hopitutuqaiki is a partner to the event and is accepting all donations to help cover the shipping costs. In a statement the organization wrote, "Hopitutuqaiki is honored to be a part of Tuma Angwu Owya, a historic event for Hopi people. Hopi artists, potters, collectors and the general public are expected to see the unique cultural treasures that are a big part of Hopi history."

Wesleyan representatives, Amanda Nelson and Wendi Field Murray, will also be on hand to talk about the collection. The University Library also issued a statement addressing the uniqueness of the event, "...this project reimagines the typical museum 'collections visit' by bringing the repository to the community. By centering contemporary Hopi families and Hopi lands in the request for collections access, the project lays the groundwork for more inclusive, responsive, and culturally informed models of stewardship and collections care."

Special guests include Bob Arnold, the grandson of Maud and Carey Melville. He will give talks both days about his grandparents and the collection. As a boy he recalls seeing some of the items on display in his grandparent's home.

Lea McChesney from the Maxwell Museum in Albuquerque is also helping put the event together. She earned her undergraduate and graduate degrees from Wesleyan at the time the family donated the collections. McChesney helped catalogue the items and contributed to the book, "Hopis, Texas and the American Road."

"My contribution focused on the Melville family, their 1927 execution to the Hopi mesas, and Maud Melville's collecting interests. Now having worked with Hopi potters for over thirty years, many of my initial contacts were made through following up on potters mentioned in Maud Melville's correspondence. Legacy museum collections are highly valued among contemporary potters and community members. Face-to-face encounters with their cultural heritage regenerates memories that resonate throughout the community, building new knowledge for the future. That is the beauty of the projects," she said.

Davis will also give a presentation about writing her book. She will have books on hand to sell throughout the weekend.

The event takes place 10-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday June 22nd and 23rd at the Legacy Inn in Moenkopi. The public is invited to come to this free and historical event.

For more information please visit the blog: tumaangwuowya.blog

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Cedar Tree Native Law LLP: Empowering Native Voices In Legal Services

For Immediate Release

By: Michael J. Novotny

Polacca, Ariz. -February 27, 2024, The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority has recently secured the services of Cedar Tree Native Law LLP (“Cedar Tree”), a newly established law firm that is majority Native American woman-owned and exclusively represents tribal interests. The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority-Cedar Tree partnership is expected to enhance the Housing Authority’s capacity to navigate complex legal issues, ensuring that the Hopi community’s needs and values are well-represented.

Mr. Michael Novotny, a founding shareholder of Cedar Tree and head of the firm’s housing practice, expressed his enthusiasm about the collaboration, stating: “Our mission is to provide effective legal advocacy while upholding the rich heritage and values of Native communities. We are honored to work with the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority in addressing their legal needs and contributing to the well-being of the Hopi people.”

Further, Cedar Tree’s unwavering commitment to serving tribal communities will be fortified by situating attorneys in or near tribal areas throughout the western United States, ensuring comprehensive accessibility and support for tribal clients. “I would love to hire a Hopi attorney as our firm grows,” remarked Mr. Novotny. “I believe that it is important for Cedar Tree to instill representation that resonates with the communities it serves.”

Cedar Tree’s expertise in tribal law, housing, and other pertinent areas positions them as a valuable partner for the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, ensuring that legal decisions align with the cultural context and historical significance of the Hopi Nation.

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TCRHCC Expands Public Health Services Beyond COVID-19 Response

Tube City Regional Health Care Corporation adapts to evolving community needs

By: George Joe

Tube City, Ariz. – June 3, 2024 In response to the changing landscape of healthcare needs in the community, Tube City Regional Health Care Corporation (TCRHCC) successfully transitions from its initial outdoor drive-up COVID-19 testing and vaccination services to a comprehensive indoor clinic space, addressing a broader spectrum of public health concerns.

Rapid Triage to Diverse Health Services

Amidst the Covid-19 pandemic, TCRHCC efficiently established an outdoor rapid triage and drive-up testing service, followed nine months later by a successful vaccination campaign. After the Covid pandemic winded down, the services moved indoors.

With the availability of indoor clinic space, the TCRHCC Public Health Clinic, decided to pursue a broader public health initiative, said Dr. Amanda Burrage, “We wanted to take a bigger public health approach.”

Expanded Services Offered

1. Sick Visits: Comprehensive care for ailments such as coughs, colds, flu, and more.
2. Vaccination Services: Inclusive of COVID-19, flu, RSV, Shingles, and more.
3. Sexual Health Care: STI testing and treatment, birth control, and pregnancy testing.

The Public Health Clinic, while born from the initial Covid-19 response, now offers a range of services beyond pandemic-related care. Dr. Barrage said, “Some people still think it’s just the COVID clinic, but it’s not. That’s the message we want to get out there.”

Differentiating from Urgent Care

TCRHCC emphasizes its distinction from Urgent Care, focusing solely on the specified services listed and catering to the diverse health needs of the community.

The Public Health Clinic makes it easier to access medical care for routine services. Simply walk-in and see a provider without an appointment. Referrals to other clinics can be made for follow-up care.

Clinic hours are Monday to Friday, 8:00 am to 11:30 am and 12:30 pm to 4:00 pm. Clinics observes all federal holidays.

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Aspiring Hopi Woman Attains Academic Milestone



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Submitted by: Uberta Mowa, Hopi Family Assistance Program

Holbrook, Ariz. – May 11, 2024, a dawning of blessings surrounded the Northland Pioneer College Commencement Ceremony on May 11, 2024. Among the graduation class being conferred their academic achievements included a resident of Kykotsmovi Village.

Tiffany Honahnie proudly representing her Honwung- Bear Clan Family and setting a highlight for us whom have come to see the growth and determination of a young Hopi Woman.

Exhibiting that support services offered through Hopi Family Assistance Program aid in participants reaching set goals, that support includes helping with; Transportation related expenses, Educational expenses, AZ Drivers license, prescription eyewear, PPE or clothing allowance, and per diem for training.

These and more support services are available to families with dependent children residing with in the Hopi Service area and aid in advancing those who have a vision, towards realizing their goals.

Ms. Honahnie marched with her class to accept her Associate of Applied Science in Early Childhood Education Degree.

Congratulations from Hopi Family Assistance Program.

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Sikwi (Meat)	Tsili (Chili)	Tsiro (Small Bird)
Samii (Fresh Corn)	Wutaga (Corn Gruel)	Kwaahu (Eagle)
Noqkwivi (Corn & Meat Stew)	Mooro (Burro)	Paakwa (Frog)
Kowaako (Chicken)	Moosa (Cat)	Piki (Blue Corn Bread)
Leetayo (Fox)	Pooko (Dog)	Toosi (Sweet Corn Meal)
Pat Ga (Squash - Pumpkin)	Mosayru (Bison, Buffalo)	Qaao (Corn)
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Kokowe'e (Rooster)	Tootolo (Grasshopper)	Pikami (Wheat & Sweet Corn Pudding)
Isaw (Coyote)	Yongosona (Turtle)	Somiviki (Blue Corn Flour, Sweet Tamale)
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Hootsoko (Small Eared Owl)	Sowiyngwa (Deer)	
	Hohomitst (Pocket Mice)	



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

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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 "Icky, Sticky, Slimy Science" and held June 24-28, 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 second camp will be "Ocean Exploration" and held July 15-19, 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 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 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.

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