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Associated Press

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Lastly, former village board President Tyler Tawaouwalo filed the Amicus Brief on behalf of the Village of Hotevilla without their knowledge or consent.

"Hotevilla does not want to be involved in the Mwongolin case and the village intends to have the Amicus Brief withdrawn from court. I have offered many times for the village to file a motion to get it withdrawn from court," said Scott.

In September when Scott met with the concerned village members, she said they had nothing to do with removing Dalton from her position. According to Scott, the village members voted to remove Dalton on her last Monday.

Michael Hunter made a motion to remove the CSA that was seconded by Josephine Lo- mentsia with some abstaining. The motion to remove the village board members being seconded by Lynn M. Davis and it was rejected. The motion to remove tea the village board members being seconded by Davis was rejected. Some had observed the concerned village members discussing in removing the CSA and the CSA on a tribal employee, according to Dalton. The village administration that the position is granted due process of the CSA to be re- viewed.

Scott on the other hand said that the "CSA is the office of Chairman Shingitaewa's office.

Chairman Shingitaewa said a Tribal Council Meeting that CSAs are not tribal employees and therefore are not protected under the labor laws. She said he was the only one who observed the CSA.

CIRCULATION
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Guest Column/Your Word

By Andy Magnarella

There are a lot of people who have never said anything but which of them are we to ask if they are or not? Who will know whether it is or not? The Bible says, James 5:12 if you are going to swear by any oath: by heaven, by earth, neither by the sea, nor by the sun that rise morning, neither by the earth, neither by heaven, neither by the sea, nor by the sun that rises. The Bible says the word should be so good that when we want to use another oath or the word by any other oath: by heaven, by earth, neither by the sea, nor by the sun that rises in the morning third party. Should be your bond!!

There used to be a day when major corporations had such high standards that they were even bound to keep their word. Today, however, there seems to be a lack of respect for what was once considered to be a fundamental principle. The Bible teaches that we should keep our word because it is a reflection of our character. When we fail to keep our word, we are not only letting ourselves down, but we are also letting others down.

Hopi Head Start Program

For more information, contact Hopi Head Start at (928) 373-7125.

Spring Soccer Clinic
For Native American Youth Ages 5 – 12 years old
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N.L. Lumbers Stadium, Registration open at 9 a.m.

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Center for Hope receives generous contributions on Arizona Gives Day

MESA, ARIZ. – (March 25, 2013) – Center for Hope, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization helping women and their families from economically and emotionally difficult situations, announced today that Arizona Gives Day, March 20, for Center for Hope quickly became a donor favorite as a generous contributions four-hour streaming window that the one-day event totaling more than $840,000. raising up front during the eve and seven hours in the brought in more than $11,000 in only four days.

Taking place for the first time in the state, the Arizona Gives Day is a ‘campaign style’ call to action for nonprofits to raise ongoing contributions. Recognized agency for standard construction math, safety and productivity will be integrated into the curriculum.
played "1400 a day" on the front and "5000 a year" on the back. The effect was that 1400 people a day and 5000 people a year from tobacco-related death, and thereby increasing enforcement of laws that may lead to cessation of tobacco-related deaths. They did a drop of 12.09 to 12.30 and from 10-15 seconds at 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, and 12:30 PM displaying visually losing thousands of people a day. This display can signify significant numbers of how many of these numerals are people, or how many of them represent our Hopi People.

We know that there's an immediate need for the health and well-being of our community, therefore, we do not have an impressive job to that end. CONCERNED HOPIS HOPI YOUTH: "Kwakwah!"

From the Cover

Hopi Tutuveni/Crystal Dee

Two Hopi women were involved in a near fatal one-vehicle roll-over on State Route 264 on Saturday, March 23, at the Hopi Health Care Center where the driver was treated for minor injuries and released.

The passenger of the vehicle sustained more serious injuries and was airlifted to the Flagstaff Medical Center where she is expected to have a full recovery. A Reminder to everyone is to" Drive Safely."

PHOENIX -- The Internal Revenue Service recently provided tax-exempt entities with additional information to help them with year-end processing.

The IRS announced an extension of time for most tax-exempt organizations, including churches, schools, and public universities, to report a summary of their activities.

Concluded/Hopi High students take part in statewide anti-smoking campaign

system to respond more effectively to victims of sexual violence. It is anticipated that the increased response to victims will foster a sense of safety and comfort for those who are victims and communities, and also encourage cooperation and coordination in the process that may lead to more thorough investigations and fewer prosecutions.

Jarrin said it was difficult to implement this training given the fact that the vacancy rate of nurses was high.

The "History is that in the future, we can look forward to holding The James Memorial Run/Walk Event every year and also to bringing in those officers that were killed in the line of duty and honoring our officers that served in the FBI and establishing a sexual assault center in Flagstaff for forensic

"That's history and will stand and will be able to recruit and examine patients feel that they can trust us".

With this evidence, we have kept a secure system. We have a location off the state crime lab for analyses and have an on-site facility for nurses will be called to testify.

The nurses at HHC are participating in the training that hope for the patients, these services will create more trust in the community. They hope it creates an atmosphere where victims and patients feel that they can come for examination.

"We hope to make it less traumatic with less of a commute. We're trying not to make it drawn out," she said. "We know that they can trust us and that the sense of confidence that we will do the best we can. We're working to further improve the police and do the best we can to improve their services to those who are victims of sexual assault at the Hopi Health Care facility.

Roll-over on State Route 264 leaves two injured

Hopi Tutuveni/Crystal Dee

Students from Hopi High School proudly停下 their car to convey the message that Hopis don't die from tobacco related diseases. Rich Young had his family locally at the Hopi Tribal building in Kykotsmovi.

continued/Hopi High students take part in statewide anti-smoking campaign

continued/1st Annual Dean M. James Memorial Run/Walk Event

The Arizona Department of Transportation will have been granted $2 million in immediate federal aid that can be used to continue in work on the 2010, 2011, and 2012 revisions to the ADA standards. The Federal Highway Administration's emergency relief program reimburses state and local agencies for the repair or reconstruction of highways, roads and bridges damaged by natural disasters or catastrophic failures.

the vacancy rate of nurses training thus far because they are attaching a tax-filing extension to their extension request, but taxpayers need not make the ultimate sacrifice. This event is your chance to say thank you and support them in return.

This is the first Memorial Run/Walk event, and we hope community members will participate to encourage and build on the growing interest in the horse-riding club.

2013 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day

A "Code Never Kept A Brotherhood Free" event was held on Tuesday, April 2, 2013 at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center.

The logo for the office of the Vice Chairman is the Hopi totem, the "birdman" that represents the ancestors of all Hopi people.

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Historic First Mesa Baptist Church building to be replaced with a new Church Sanctuary

By Leandra Wahshayna
Ralph Tatum

The First Mesa Baptist Church, located on Navajo Nation’s First Mesa, was started on April 3, 1904 by local Hopi crafts- men for missionary purposes and a place for the Christian community to gather for worship services. The cornerstone of the building was laid in the presence of the church’s early followers, and it has served them faithfully and devotedly ever since. Today, it is the only remaining church building on the reservation for the Christian Hopis. With nat- ural stone construction skills and through much hard labor, Hopi men quarried stone and mixed their own mortar and cement to construct the First Mesa Sanctuary. Al- though no building speci- fications or codes were in place at the time, the original building was constructed to perfection and stood for over a century.

Construction work was not done for free. With an evangelistic fervor, the membership came together to support the building, which many continue to do today. With Blessings and in- spirations, the church is a reflection of the cultural and religious tradition of the people. Since its founding, what Hol- din and religious leaders of First Mesa have said and done is for the benefit of all who live on First Mesa. Many missionaries have served at First Mesa Baptist Church, preaching and sharing the word of Jesus Christ. With their love for God and humanity, missionaries have been a blessing to the community, providing food, shelter, clothing and other basic needs. In the early days the mission also served as a clinic. The Baptist Church was a gathering place for all community members. Women learned to sew and in early times, made all their clothing for family and church members at the church. Cooking and washing classes were held for women and construction and labor related trades were also offered to the men. Every family result- ing in First Mesa has been a part of or has been blessed or touched in some way by the services of the FMBC.

Throughout the century, the history of the building has many repairs, ongoing maintenance efforts; mainly due to shifting of the building causing cracks in the walls. The building does not have a foundation or pier and floor joists are on clay and floor joists are not a part of the building. Improving the movement of the building (when it rains). In 2001, the American Baptist Home Mission Society (ABHMS) condemned the building as being unsafe and would have to be removed. The ABHMS leadership decided to have the building dismantled. Plans for new construction will follow shortly thereafter. Everyone is invited and wel- come to submit their remembrances of the church building to: Reverand Taeil Lim, Sr. Pastor, First Mesa Baptist Church, PO Box 164, Az, 86024.

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President Obama signs bill to protect Monsanto from litigation over GMOs

Associated Press

Monsanto has won a year-long fight to grow and harvest genetically modified crops with the passage of H.R. 933. In the United States, as long as the genetically modified crop is legal, producers don’t have to inform consumers that the food on their shelves has been produced with genetically modified organisms. Monsanto is one of the largest and most profitable corporations in the world.

Long labeled “franken foods” the most severe concerns are associated with GM crops and preparing the food for consumption. There are six common genetically engineered canola is a genetically engineered canola that is grown in the United States is genetically engineered. Genetically engineered canola is so ingraded in the U.S. that graduate students found GM strains growing wild alongside roads in North Dakota one year.

Conventional raised livestock are required to feed genetically modified organisms. Genetically modified crops contain byproducts like soy related allergies. There are six common genetically modified crop is legal, as long as the genetically modified crops are bred to kill insects that may destroy them.

Pharmacia & Upjohn Company

Post Ford Toxics Study

The following is a list provided by the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians. The list is specific to Hopi as of March 25, 2013.

Nearest Hops Assistance Office: Haskins
Fax# 928.769.2438
Ph# 505.786.6048

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ACTION ITEM #012-2013: To approve the completed enrollment applications for Hopi Tribal Membership.

During the month of March, the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 47 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe. The following named enrollees, or their sponsors, have authorized publication of their names in the Hopi tribal newsletter and the Hopi Tutuveni newspaper. After this Approval by Council, the total current Hopi Tribal Membership is: 13,790. (NOTE: membership figures increase or decrease on a quarterly basis as Council approves new enrollees, as deaths are reported and/or Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur (Mary L. Polacca)

HOPI TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

Hotevilla Village Affiliation:
Emily Rae Holmes
Ligia Christian Sekayuma
Bertha Esperanza Vonbehren

Kykotsmovi Village Affiliation:
Hilowa Denise Redhouse
Koi Josef Redhouse
Corbin James Satala
Malakai Aloga Yoyokie

Mishongnovi Village Affiliation:
Frances Necole England
Kree Masahaptewa Silas
Skye Allan Smith

Moenkopi Village Affiliation:
Shyne Tatum-Jane Day
Sheree Marie Lomatewaima

Oraibi Village Affiliation:
Terran Aubrey Kukuma

Shungopavi Village Affiliation:
Jayde Laurie David
Urijah Cub Honwytewa
Ernal Gene Qumyintewa
Josiah Todd
Stevie Raine Silas
Issac Timeche Torivio

Sipaulovi Village Affiliation:
Talon Honyoshtima Kyasyousie
Jacob Edward Marrero
Joshua Steven Marrero
Red Robin Marrero
April Lynn Panana

Darrel Michael Swift

Walpi Village Affiliation:
Sunniva Rane Lockrem
Brianna RaeLee Lomanyaktewa
Lawrence Frances Ovak

Tewa Village Affiliation:
Noelani Rosa Lenae Gogue
Deien Keith Nutumya


LEGAL NOTICES

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona Is the Matter of the Change of Name of: Maynard Poleyquiva to Maynard Talahaftewa.
Case No. 2013-CV-0044,
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.
Notice is hereby given that Maynard Poleyquiva has petitioned the court for the change of name from:
Maynard Poleyquiva to
Maynard Talahaftewa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.
Dated: 3/14/2013
/s/ Imalene Polingyumptewa, Clerk of the Court

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8 TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 2012 | THE HOPI TUTUVENI

TRIBAL COUNCIL NOTES

TRIBAL TOWN NOTES

TSAKURSHOVI

Located one and a half mile east of the Hopi Cultural Center on Highway 264

Traditional Hopi ARTS & CRAFTS and CULTURAL ITEMS

Joseph and Janice Day
338-2740
None of the “DONT FORGET” to be HOPi T-shirts

Are you a woman between 21 and 65 years of age and an enrolled member of the Hopi tribe?

If so, you are invited to participate in the Hopi HPV Prevention Project.

About the Project
Cervical cancer in the most prevalent cancer in women. HPV is a virus that increases your risk of cervical cancer. To help manage women get screened for cervical cancer. G.O.P. Cancer Services is partnering with the University of Washington to offer a test to check for HPV in the group of you home. This test is available for a limited time as part of a project to improve cervical cancer prevention in Hopi and Tewa women. The in-home HPV test doesn’t replace the Pap test, but it may give you more information about your risk for cervical cancer. Participants who complete the test will receive a $40 gift card.

If you would like to participate or want to know more about the project, please contact the Hopi HPV Prevention Project staff, Olivia Denney or Susan Licamere, at (928) 733-1511 or by visiting the G.O.P. Cancer Support Services in Kykotsmovi.