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If you see a dog that is looking thin or its fur looks like a “hyena cut”, or if a dog has red mange, it might have mange. Right now there are quite a few “dogs” seen around the Village.

Animals with mange often suffer from weight loss since they may be uncomfortable and may not want to eat. Furthermore, dogs with mange can be shedding hundreds of dandruff. It affects dogs and cats, is highly contagious but short-lived. It can appear as scaly, scaling, scabbing, and skin infections which may be treated with antibiotics. Scabies is the most common type of mange and can affect the external part of the hair. A dog with mange often stretches thin on

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If you have any questions, please contact the Hopi Health Care Center at 738-5231.

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Hopi Kloppen

On last Christmas Eve, an unconscious toddler burned to death in his bed after police watched. The fire de-
scription is not available because according to police dispatch, nobody answered the call. Apparently the call came over radio and nobody re-
acted. There had been another call that the names of those who might have died were not released. Meanwhile, the police left and the fire was well under control.

Apparent is no real fire protection on Hopi. The fire station at Kykotsmovi is only to respond to radio calls. In the event of due warning, they are not available as a Hobe.

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THE HOPI TUTUVENI | TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 2013

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Jay Danek overcame grief from losing his father by stepping into the triathlon. He offered running or walking more would do me good. He was very busy. I thought I was going crazy. My brain was on overload,” she said.

By Crystal Dee

For Hopi High and won their third straight conference title. In the final race of the season, the girls went on to win the state championship in the Olympic trials. Each runner attested to the importance of setting goals and working hard to achieve them.

“Each of presenter’s experiences highlighted the importance of consistent training. They all highlighted the importance of setting goals and working hard to achieve them. They spoke of pushing their bodies to their limits, experiencing pain and endurance, and the lessons they can give in terms of fitness.

The 2012 Hopi Runner’s Expo and Forum brought together a diverse audience of athletes and nurses. Everyone from long-distance runners who have been going through a hard time or who may be sick was there. They wanted to support each other and push each other to get through the race.

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When she was a freshman in high school, she was on the cross-country team. As an athlete, she had to work hard to maintain her weight and fitness. She had to push herself every day to improve her running times and reach her goals. She had to overcome challenges, such as injuries and exhaustion, to achieve her goals.

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Winners have three months to set up their pilot project using smartphones (FL, PA, and VT); tablets (VT); wireless devices (TX); or wireless technologies. Seven will test discounted service in urban and suburban areas. Variables that will be experimentally tested include the use of digital literacy training, equipmentgranting partnerships, subsidies, speed limits, and access limits.

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IRS Annual Inflation Adjustments for 2013

PHOENIX – The Internal Revenue Service announced today annual inflation adjustments for tax year 2013, including the tax rate schedules, and other tax changes that took effect as a result of the recently-passed American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012.

The tax items for 2013 of greatest interest to most taxpayers include the following changes:

• Beginning in tax year 2013 (generally for tax returns filed in 2014), a new tax rate structure has been added for individuals whose incomes exceed $400,000 ($800,000 for married couples filing jointly) for tax year 2012.

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Proposed Punt Camp Canyon Dam Renovation Project Environmental Assessment

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and the Hopi Tribe (the “Tribe”) are releasing a notice for public scoping for the Proposed Punt Camp Canyon Dam Renovation Project Environmental Assessment (EA). This proposed action, the renovation of Punt Camp Canyon Dam, requires approval by the BIA.

Project Location: The construction portion of the project is located at the Punt Camp Canyon Dam, which is approximately one mile northeast of Ute Hill City, AZ, approximately 1 mile north of State Route 160 in Coconino County. The site “bore area” is located approximately two miles south of the dam in a low area about 0.1 mile east of Mankupi Village, just north of State Route 264. Both the dam site and the bore area are on Hopi Indian Reservation land.

Background: Punt Camp Canyon Dam is an earthen and rock dam on a spring fed tributary whose purpose is to supply irrigation to lands of the Hopi and Navajo Indian Communities. The dam was constructed between 1920 and 1930 and was most recently modified in 1979 when a vertical rock core was added. The core was built on the upstream face of the dam, and the upper core was apparently missed. The tributary, with its natural spring-fed flow rate, is not sufficient to supply the seasonal irrigation demand; hence the need for the reservoir storage during the dry season.

Purpose and Need: Renovation of the Punt Camp Canyon Dam is needed to reduce the probability of dam failure and its associated risks to the public. Potential failure modes identified include internal erosion of embankment material along the outlet works, internal erosion into the outlet works conduit, internal erosion through foundation soils, excessive piping (downstream of upsets) of material through the embankment, and headcut erosion of the spillway during operation. Failure of the dam would pass unsafe flows high-rise creeks, one residence, and people working in the fields of the Upper and Lower Mankupi villages. Significant economic and cultural losses would also occur should the dam breach.

Project Description: Project activities will include:
- Excavating the existing dam embankment to remove the existing “inoperable” outlet works and replace it with a new state of the art outlet works structure.

Project construction is anticipated to occur towards the end of the 2013 irrigation season (August) as the reservoir level drops down. An estimated 6-9 months is anticipated to complete construction of the proposed project. Water will be controlled so as not to exceed the excavation for the outlet works, or to drain and filter trenches. This water will be discharged downstream until the dam is capable of storing sufficient flows.

Public Scoping Meeting: The BIA is part of the National Environmental Policy Act process, federal agencies are required to take into consideration the public social and environmental impacts of the project. Via this notice, the BIA and the Hopi Tribe invite the public to attend a public meeting regarding the proposed action. The meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday June 12, 2013 at the Hopi High School Community Building. The BIA will consider input on issues, concerns, and opportunities related to the project.

If you have any questions regarding the meeting or the project you may contact Mr. Barehand at the Hopi Tribe Office of Range Management (928) 734-7500, email Barehand@hopi-nsn.gov or Mr. Steve Staggs, BIA-REA Stigma of Dam at (928) 370-6790. 86034.

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Kane County, Arizona

In the Matter of: JUHRIENE ALAINE POLAEHALA, WAYNE AZRA POLAEHALA and EVAN ISADAH POLAEHALA, Minor Children, Concerning: Junique Polahah, Petitioner and Adrian Polahah, Respondent.

Case No. 2012-CV-0168, 20-Day Civil Summons.

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO: ADRIAN POLAEHALA and ANY INTERESTED PARTY.

1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed against you demanding for the APPOINTMENT OF LEGAL GUARDIANSHIP/SHIP FOR MINOR CHILDREN.
2. A copy is available with the Clerk of the Court.
3. You have 20 days from date of publication to file an Answer/Response if you want to deny the claim and have the Court hear your side of the case.
4. You may prepare a written Answer on your own life and file it with the Court within this time period or you can hire legal counsel to help you prepare a written answer.
5. Your Answer/Response must be filed with the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court. Docket No. 156, Kane County, Arizona

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Kane County, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Lannon Norris Barehand to Lannon Norris Onsae

Case No. 2013-CV-0001, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Lannon Norris Barehand has petitioned the court for the change of name. From: Lannon Norris Barehand to Lannon Norris Onsae.

Any party seeking to intervene in said matter and contest the proposed change may do so by filing notice of the pending case with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: 1/15/13
To: Megan Namoki, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Kane County, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Deondre Norris Barehand to Deondre Norris Ormsie and Shanell Jade Barehand to Shanell Jade Ormsie

Case No. 2013-CV-0002, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Deondre Norris has petitioned the court for the change of name. From: Deondre Norris Barehand to Deondre Norris Ormsie and Shanell Jade Barehand to Shanell Jade Ormsie.

Any party seeking to intervene in said matter and contest the proposed change may do so by filing notice of the pending case with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: 1/15/13
To: Megan Namoki, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Kane County, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Juhriene Polahah to Juhriene Polahah

Case No. 2013-CV-0000, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Juhriene Polahah has petitioned the court for the change of name. From: Juhriene Polahah to Juhriene Polahah.

Any party seeking to intervene in said matter and contest the proposed change may do so by filing notice of the pending case with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: 1/15/13
To: Megan Namoki, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Kane County, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: "The Hopi Tribe is committed to providing EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY to all applicants and employees, and will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, or any other status protected by federal, state, or local law."

NOTE: Salary is non-negotiable.

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10-2012-007

Department Manager

10-2012-006

Clinical Psychologist

10-2012-005

Psychiatrist

10-2012-004

Supervisory Substance Abuse Counselor

10-2012-003

Community Services Administrator

10-2012-002

Accounting Specialist

10-2012-001

Police Officer/ Ranger

10-2012-000

Custodian

10-2012-006

Receptionist/Administrative Clerk

10-2012-005

DHHS

10-2012-004

Finance

10-2012-003

Facilities/Risk Mgmt.

10-2012-002

Custodian

10-2012-001

Police Officer/ Ranger

10-2012-000

Custodian

Gila River man sentenced to more than 15 years for Second-Degree Murder


In April 2012, Pablo shot and killed a 19-year-old man at a family gathering, following an argument. Pablo, who had been drinking, fired a single shot to the victim's chest.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Gila River Police Department. The prosecution was handled by Jennifer L. Green, Assistant U.S. Attorney, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

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In the Hopi Tribal Court, Kane County, Arizona

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