



Hopi Tribe General Counsel charged with intoxication during work hours

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi Tribe General Counsel, Susan Mary Williams was in Hopi Tribal Court on Fri, Mar. 28 for an arraignment hearing for the offense of intoxication.

Before Honorable Associate Judge Walter Edd, Williams was ushered in wearing an orange jumpsuit. Associate Judge Edd informed Williams of the allegations against her. The charge of intoxication is a minor or petty offense. The maximum penalty for this charge is six months in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine.

According to the police report, Hopi BIA police were called to the Vice Chariman's office where Williams was said to have red, glossy eyes and the strong odor of alcohol. Williams failed a field sobriety test and according to a Breathalyzer her blood alcohol level was .059.

Initially, Williams pleaded guilty but wished to explain to the court mitigating circumstances. Associate Judge Edd let her know anything she said could be used against her.

Williams said she had been taking fluid cold medicine.

Williams changed her plea to not guilty based on consideration of what she felt were mitigating circumstances.

A pre-trial has been set for Apr. 7 at 10 a.m.

National Distracted Driving Awareness Month

Gregory A. Sehongva
Tribal Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention Coordinator

We all lead busy lives and we often have multiple activities that we have to deal with. Unfortunately, sometimes we try to deal with these other activities while driving a vehicle. Distracted driving refers to any activity while driving a vehicle that takes your attention away from driving.

There are 3 main types of distraction: visual – which means taking your eyes off the road, manual – which means taking your hands off the steering wheel, and cognitive – which means taking your mind off of the task of driving. There are many types of distractions while driving. Some examples include: eating, dealing with a child in your vehicle, checking your hair in the mirror, applying make-up, or using a cell phone. Cell phone use continues to increase. A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study of drivers in the U.S. ages 18-64 found that 69% reported talking on a cell phone while driving in the past 30 days, while 31% reported reading or sending text messages or e-mail messages.

While cell phones are certainly convenient for communicating with family and friends, they also take our attention away from the world around us – especially while driving. Simply talking on a cell phone – whether hand held or hands free – does take our attention away from driving. The National Safety Council (NSC) reports that drivers talking on a cell phone can miss seeing up to 50% of their driving environments, including pedestrians, traffic lights, and other traffic signs. One study using driving simulators found that drivers using cell phones had slow reaction times equivalent to drivers with a blood alcohol content of .08, which is the legal intoxication limit.

Texting while driving is even worse, as it involves all 3 types of distraction. Although reading or sending a text message seems not to take very long, the distance you travel in a vehicle even for a few seconds can be significant. For example, if you are driving in your neighborhood at 30 mph and take your eyes off the road for 4 seconds to send a brief text message, you will travel 176 feet without seeing the road ahead of you. Even worse, if you are driving on the highway at 60 mph

See DISTRACTED Page 5



Alma Pecusa proudly displays her quilt created with geometric designs. Pecusa, from Gila River, has been married here on the Hopi Reservation for 50 years. She said she has been quilting with the group for 45 years.

BACAVI QUILTERS PATCH CULTURE WITH TRADITION

BY MIHIO MANUS



Bernita Mahkewa stitched cloud designs into the yellow triangles of her quilt. Mahkewa incorporated traditional symbols into her work.

See QUILTERS Page 5

Kykotsmovi Hit With Heavy Winds, DES Building Roof Blown Off



The sheet metal layer of the Kykotsmovi DES Office roof was blown off by heavy winds that peaked at 67 mph on Sunday.

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

As office staff arrived to work on Monday morning, they found their office was shut down and wrapped in yellow, caution tape.

A call to the National Weather Service provided that Sunday's winds peaked at 67 mph. Andrew Taylor, Science and Operations Officer for NWS Flagstaff, said, "A wind advisory was issued on Friday which is unusual. The NWS wanted to get the notice out in advance."

Yoyokie said it looks like the Kykotsmovi DES Office will be closed for two weeks as the office undergoes repairs.

Because the building is state property, the Hopi Tribe doesn't assume control of the repairs or liability.

Kykotsmovi CSA, Gloria Lomahaftewa, echoed these sentiments saying that the DES office is a state building. "We are not caretakers of the building," Lomahaftewa said. "The village leases the location for usage."

The wind also damaged the roofing at the Kykotsmovi Post Office, which is a village building. The Kykotsmovi Village is the process of repairing it.

For further DES assistance, please call HEAplus Customer Support Center at 1-888-432-7587 or visit www.healtharizonaplus.gov.

LOCAL NEWS

FMES Board Initiates Move from being BIE Funded To Grant

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

First Mesa Elementary School (FMES) Board is conducting outreach with the villages of First Mesa to address the possibility of converting the BIE-funded school to a tribally controlled grant school.

The FMES Board met with the Village of Walpi at a village meeting on Mar. 27 with parents and village members present. Also in attendance was the Education Line Officer for the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE), David Talayumtewa.

“We don’t necessarily have to meet with the village members to go forward with this decision, but as a courtesy and out of respect we are,” said School Board President Lucille Sidney.

To become a grant school, all the FMES board needs to do is write a letter of intent to Grant submitted by the Tribe to the Grant Officer, submit a tribal resolution with Part B application to BIE and the grantee must meet the necessary components in the operation of the school.

Currently the BIE is responsible for the adoption of FMES’s educational curriculum and standards, hiring of employees, financial decision making and the daily operation of the school. The community’s role in decision-making is limited, or non-existent, while individuals who are more than 200 miles away make the decisions on behalf of the school.

If FMES becomes a grant school then the community would have increased oversight of the school’s daily operation. A tribal grant school would offer resources, processes and structures in which the community would oversee the general operation of the school including curriculum, finances, and personnel issues.

Handouts were given at the meeting that listed the shortcomings of BIE at FMES. According to the FMES Board supplies that are ordered take a long time to process, financial reports are difficult to run, the hiring process is lengthy, BIE has the ability to override decisions of school boards for renewal and non-renewal of staff and all academic and administrative functions are federally controlled.

A call was placed to Talayumtewa’s office to ask



Walpi village members voted in approval of FMES converting to a grant school. The school board has the approval from the community to move forward.

what his thoughts were on the FMES converting to a tribally grant school, he said he was prohibited from talking to the media.

However, at the meeting he said FMES was already under the control of the First Mesa village.

Meeting Addresses Turmoil

Although the school board was there to explain the conversion, they were met with questions from concerned parents and grandparents on the current situation of issues facing the school.

A FMES student’s aunt had concerns with her nephew who was injured by another student with a sharp object that required medical attention. She stated FMES Principal, Sahmie Wytewa, hadn’t followed the proper procedure in taking correc-

tive actions and wanted to know what the outcome was going to be.

Another concerned village member said she has two children who catch the bus every morning. Her concern was the safety of her children. She said that her and husband watched, one morning, as the bus driver drove off while one of her children was running after the bus. She said she had told the bus driver that her other child was coming but he still left.

She questioned, “What if my daughter was hit by the bus?”

She took the complaint to the school Principal who she said had become emotional instead of trying to correct the issue.

A grandparent stood up and spoke on behalf of her grandchildren.

“I’m very disappoint-

ed in what the school has become. The school has no curriculum; there are no recognition programs for our children, i.e. honor roll, student of the month, gifted and talented,” said Belinda Harvey.

She gave a brief history of the school as she was a part of the steering committee for FMES previous to construction. She said they fought hard to get the new school for their children and others who wanted to go to school there. The school was thriving and successful and now she is disappointed in what it has become.

Others were concerned with the enrollment because it has declined dramatically and there has been termination of more than five staff members within this school year alone. The current enrollment at FMES is 120

according to the school board and is declining almost every week.

At a School Board meeting that took place on Mar. 11, a recommendation letter to approve the Principal’s contract was not approved by the School Board. The school board did not say what the reasons were for the non approval.

Principal Wytewa said she was not surprised with the outcome of the vote as the school board had done this the year before.

Moving Toward Grant Status

Going back to the issue of converting to a grant school, FMES wrote a letter of intent to the BIE on their plans to convert to a grant school in Feb. 2011. BIE responded with instructions to FMES to submit a Part B application along with a Tribal Resolution approved by the governing body. However, it seems as though it was not followed through and Sidney has made a second attempt with a letter written on Nov. 25, 2013. She stated that they hope to make the full conversion by July 1, 2014 and have requested training services from Mr. Talayumtewa for BIE employees of FMES.

The school board was given the blessing of Walpi village members to move ahead with converting to a grant school by a majority voting yes.

CO-ED YOUTH TOURNAMENT

Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center

Kykotsmovi, AZ Hwy 264; Mile Post 375.5

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (928) 734-3432

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Sexual Assault Awareness Conference

Hosted by
Hopi Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse

April 23 - 25, 2014

Moenkopi Legacy Inn
Moenkopi, Arizona



Aw Pitu ...Itam Put Yu a’a’ Totani.
(It’s Time...To Talk About It)



For more information call (928) 737-9000

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to:

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Local News

2014 ARIZONA GIVES DAY: AN ENDURING TRADITION OF GIVING

Monica Nuvamsa
Executive Director

The 2014 Arizona Gives Day Hopi Partnership

Kykotsmovi, AZ – On April 9th, the Alliance of Arizona Nonprofits (Alliance) and Arizona Grantmakers Forum (AGF) are sponsoring the 2nd Annual AZ Gives Day in Arizona. In **1 day** Arizona’s nonprofits will harness the power of *individual giving* across the state using donations made online as a way to connect new and existing donors with thousands of Arizona nonprofits. The Arizona Gives Day campaign will raise awareness for local Hopi and Tewa nonprofits and share their stories of positive impact on our Hopi community.

“The nonprofit sector in the Hopi community has grown significantly since the first organization was established in the early 1950’s. Today with over 15 incorporated nonprofits in our community, we have become key partners in addressing the unique needs of the community that simply cannot be addressed through governmental services alone. These areas of need include cultural and language revitalization, youth educational opportunities, elder care services, substance abuse prevention, and access to low-income housing, just to name a few.” explains Monica Nuvamsa, Executive Director of The Hopi Foundation. For over 26 years, The Hopi Foundation has been engaged in collaborative projects and connecting the local community to a shared value of *itam naapyani* or “doing the work ourselves” through community-based projects that work to strengthen culture and values of the Hopi and Tewa people.

“Our goal is to educate our public about the unique services that each of our nonprofits provide to the local community and to raise the financial capacity of our nonprofits to continue the valuable work they contribute to our villages, clans and families.” explains Nuvamsa. “And this year we have doubled our partnership since last year. Several nonprofit groups were anxious to participate this year after The Hopi Foundation’s success in the 2013 campaign. They saw that not only can one local nonprofit compete successfully in a statewide campaign, our community can demonstrate financial support for the good work being done by our projects.”

In effort to increase participation from our Hopi and Tewa nonprofits, The Hopi Foundation began to reach out in January to our local nonprofit leaders to participate in this year’s Arizona Gives Day. Our goal is to raise a collective **\$50,000** for the local nonprofit community in this 2nd Annual statewide campaign. The 2014 Hopi Nonprofit Partnership includes:

•**The Hopi Foundation** –The Hopi Foundation’s mission exemplifies the Hopi teaching of *itam naapyani* or “doing the work ourselves”. Established by local Hopis to promote self- sufficiency, proactive community participation in our own destiny, the Foundation has served the Hopi community since 1987 through the development of micro-enterprises and community-based projects that work to strengthen Hopi culture and Hopi values.

•**The Hopi School, Inc.** – Also known as Hopitutuqaiki, through its summer apprenticeship program, has developed an inter-disciplinary curriculum that encourages a culturally based, more holistic educational process both in the arts and sciences. The school’s long-term goal includes developing an accredited elementary and secondary school with curricula that are rooted in Hopi philosophy and teachings.

•**Moenkopi Senior Center** – The mission of the Moenkopi Senior Center is to improve the quality of life for elders by offering recreational, educational, social activities and by providing support services for all Hopi Elders of Moenkopi Village (Upper and Lower) and the Hopi Reservation, including those with physical impairments. The purpose of the Moenkopi Senior Center is to provide direct services that are vital to elders’ in maintaining their independence, and living healthier, longer, fulfilled lives.

•**Red Feather Development Group** – The Red Feather Development Group educates and empowers American Indian nations to create long-term, sustainable solutions to the severe housing crisis within reservation communities. Red Feather organizes volunteers alongside tribal members to build homes using sustainable materials and techniques.

•**Kii’NatWanLalwa** – Kii’NatWanLalwa is the Hopi practice of traditional home building and maintenance customs for the rejuvenation of life. This Hopi organization is dedicated to the mission of empowering the Hopi people to build and improve traditional Hopi homes with sustainable materials through volunteers, partnerships and the Hopi concept of “naya” (helping one another).

•**DNA Hopi Legal Services / Hopi Office** – DNA People’s Legal Services is a legal aid organization working to protect civil rights, promote tribal sovereignty and alleviate civil legal problems for people who live in poverty in the Southwestern United States. Since 1967, DNA has provided free legal aid in remote portions of three states and seven Native

American nations, helping thousands of low income people annually to achieve long lasting economic stability by providing access to tribal, state and federal justice systems.

•**The Nakwatsvewat Institute** – The Nakwatsvewat Institute was established in 2007 and works with Native communities to develop and enhance their governance, justice and educational institutions. TNI is managed and advised by a diverse group of Native American community leaders, educators, advocates, attorneys, judges and academics. At TNI, we understand that effective institutions and initiatives must incorporate the priorities and values of the communities they serve. TNI services include community-driven research, technical assistance, training, academic courses, publications, and direct services.

•**Hopi Assisted Living Facility** – Incorporated in 2013, the Hopi Assisted Living Facility is based in Moenkopi, Arizona. Their mission is to provide safe and healthy services for Hopi/Tewa elders including appropriate social and cultural activities.

•**Hopi Education Endowment Fund** – The Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) was established in 2000 as a 7871 nonprofit organization by the Hopi Tribal Council. HEEF’s mission is to cultivate and nurture the future of the Hopi people through education by growing and safeguarding a perpetual source of funding (endowment).

•**Paaqavi Incorporated** - Paaqavi Incorporated was established in 1995 and the mission of Paaqavi Inc. is “to provide

for a good life by promoting Hopi tradition, religion and culture; to create social, economic and cultural opportunities for individuals, groups and villages as a collective; to preserve the Hopi language; to preserve Hopi agriculture, arts and architecture; and to promote for a positive and healthy community environment of the Hopi villages”

Creating A Local Movement for Sumi’angwa

This week marks the home stretch of the first annual Arizona Gives Day and the Hopi Nonprofit Partnership is preparing to inspire our community to give toward a cause of their choice through the Hopi AZ Gives Campaign Trail. On April 9th, volunteers and nonprofit staff will be making stops across the reservation to share information about our participating nonprofits at the following locations:

| | |
|-------------------|--|
| 7:00am – 9:00am | Tuuvi Travel Center, Moenkopi, AZ |
| 10:00am – 12:00pm | Hotevilla Co-Op Store – Hotevilla, AZ |
| 12:45pm – 2:00pm | Hopi Tribal Headquarters– Kykotsmovi, AZ |
| 3:30pm – 5:00pm | Hopi Health Care Center – Polacca, AZ |
| 6:00pm – 8:00pm | Hopi Cultural Center – Second Mesa, AZ |

In addition, KUYI Hopi Radio will partner with the Campaign Trail and host live remotes from the Hopi Cultural Center on April 9th from 8:00am to 8:00pm and The Hopi Foundation will host an Open House in Kykotsmovi Village between 10am to 3pm for visitors to make a donation to a local nonprofit of their choice.

Join us to help raise our goal of \$50,000 in support of our local nonprofit community. You can also attend our events to learn more about the various participating nonprofits and most importantly, learn how your support can make a difference. For more information about the local Arizona Gives Day events, please contact The Hopi Foundation at (928)734-2380.

To learn more about Arizona Gives Day or to make a donation on or before April 9th, visit www.azgives.ra-zoo.com

The Right Stuff Is Exercise



Service with a smile from Sandra Ovah while registering (then) Vice Chairman, Herman Honanie for 2013 100 Mile Club

By Jessica Quamahongnewa
Hopi Special Diabetes Program

Greetings from the 100 Mile Club Staff! It was not too long ago when we were ringing in the New Year and here we are, quickly approaching the month of April 2014! Whew! But April also brings the coming of our 22nd Annual 100 Mile Run/Walk Program season!

As a reminder, changes will be made to the 100 Mile Club beginning this year. We will be focusing on registering participants that reside on the Hopi Reservation, along with a fee change for individuals and also a “new rate” for a family of four (2 adults & 2 children). We have enjoyed the success of participants from New York, to Texas, to California, but it is time to bring the 100 Mile Club back to where it began; right outside our doorstep, in the Hopi community. Funding limitations also warrant this change for the club.

The 100 Mile Club is spirited and looking forward to the month-long schedule of registration and will be at a site near you. Registration begins Monday, April 7th through Monday, May 5th, which is



Ameila Onsoe registering Sandra Ovah's family for 2013 100 Mile Club at the Hopi Wellness Center



Emma LaraGuterrez registering a participant for the 2013 100 Mile Club outside of Honahni Building in Moenkopi, AZ

also the Kick Off for the 2014 100 Mile Club. The registration fee is \$10.00 per person or \$32.00 for a family of four. You may register at any community site or stop by the Hopi Wellness Center, Monday – Friday, 8:00 am – 5:00 pm.

Register yourselves and don’t forget we have the

family rate. There’s nothing as exciting as the 100 Mile Club and passion and ambition of the staff to help you make healthy lifestyle changes for yourself and family.

For further details, please give us a call at (928)734-3432 or email us at 100mileclub@hopi.nsn.us. We’ll see you soon!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Community Member Thankful for Support for Cancer Awareness

Dear Editor,
First of all I would like to thank those of you who helped support my two children in the recent First Mesa Elementary School (FMES) Walk a thon. Naquahoinom raised \$83.75 dollars and my son Theron, raised \$88.00 dollars for a grand total of \$171.75 dollars. They were so proud turning in their money and knowing they did it in honor of their father, the late Theron Huma, who passed away from bladder cancer, made it all the more special for them.

FMES staff, the janitors, cooks, teachers, students and parents are to be commended. To date they have raised \$1, 185.60 for cancer patients in the month of March. I stopped by the school today and took a look at their paper money jar they have posted up by the library and was shocked when I saw how generous everyone has been.

There were several events that FMES hosted. The Zumbathon kicked off the month and raised \$113.16. Next was the Coffee for Coins Drive which raised \$133.78 , then the Walk a thon, which people are still bringing in money for so we do not have the final tally as of yet. Also the children were asked to fill water bottles and bring them in. This was done entirely on their own and the children have continued to bring coins in throughout the month of March. The teachers incorporated coin counting into the their lesson plans and Kellen Polingyumtewa did a presentation geared toward helping the children understand what cancer is and how it is affecting the Hopi/Tewa people.

I am very proud of my children, their school and our community for coming together and helping Cancer Support Services. Many of us don’t realize that not only does the can-

cer patient and families deal with the physical, emotional toll it takes on their bodies but also coming up with the money to continue treatments and doctor visits can become a real financial hardship.

It makes me happy most of all to know that there are still compassionate people out there who are willing to give, to help others and to not want anything in return. I hear that other schools are requesting for help to have a Zumbathon at their school as well for the cancer coin drive so look out for posters in the community, stores and go support their fundraising efforts as well.

If anyone is interested in knowing the final count of how much money was raised in all we should have the numbers by next week.

Askwali!!!!
Valerie Nuvayestewa
FMES Parent

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 is the most preventable cancer in women. HPV is a virus that increases your risk for cervical cancer. To help more women get screened for cervical cancer, H.O.P.I Cancer Support Services is partnering with the University of Washington to offer a test to check for HPV in the privacy of your 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 Dennis or Lorene Vicente, at (928) 723-1151 or by visiting the H.O.P.I Cancer Support Services in Kykotsmovi.

LOCAL NEWS

Woman sexually assaulted by Medicine Man on Hopi Reservation

In tandem with Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Tutuveni is printing this story to spread awareness

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

A 27 year old woman from the Hopi Reservation was sexually assaulted by a Hopi medicine man in his home while he was performing a healing ceremony on her. The incident occurred on Aug. 13, 2012 in Tuba City where the perpetrator resides. The victim sought the help of the medicine man because she had gotten a stomach infection and wanted his help in curing it. The medicine man had come by her home earlier that morning selling printed t-shirts and she asked him if she could stop by and see him. He told her he would be home after he picked up his wife for lunch. Knowing that his wife would be home the victim felt safe and went to his house alone. Upon arrival at the medicine man's home at 11 a.m., she noticed that he was alone and answered the door without a shirt. She said she should've taken that as a warning

sign but didn't think anything of it. She trusted him. She went inside where she sat on the couch and told him the problems she was having at work. He was still shirtless and hadn't bothered to put on a shirt. He told her that someone really has it out for her and he didn't give her a clear explanation as to why. She said other medicine men always have an explanation, but he was different. She said he didn't explain anything to her and thought that was "weird". Then she told him of her stomach infection and he said he could help her with it. He told her to lie back on the couch and he began rubbing her stomach under her t-shirt. He eventually moved his way down to her genital area; she thought he would stop, but as he went further she froze with panic and fear. She said she wanted to fight back but he overpowered her and she couldn't move. He was on top of her and she thought of

fighting back. "A lot of things were running through my head and I just wanted to get out there alive," said the victim. After he assaulted her he tried to console her and told her that he knew what he had done to her was wrong and there were others he had done this to. "I don't know what happened; he just started admitting things to me and telling me what he had done to others," said the victim. "He also said that we should just be like dogs and do it where ever and whenever we want to. That made me sick to my stomach." Before she left his home, he asked her if she sees other medicine men, she told him she doesn't. He also told her not to tell anyone what had just happened. "I ran from his house as fast as I could and I went home and showered which I shouldn't have done," said the victim. "I told my father that I wanted to get a second opinion so I

could go to Second Mesa. I didn't tell him what happened to me. My brother took me that same day." She knew in her mind what had happened to her wasn't right and she wanted to see her god-father at another village, but he wasn't available. She went to a traditional female practitioner from Second Mesa. The victim explained to the medicine woman what happened to her. The medicine woman "checked" the victim and told her that she did the right thing by telling someone and not keeping it to herself. She told her that no medicine man should ever make skin to skin contact with anyone or take your clothes off. In a phone interview, the medicine woman said, "If you're a real medicine person, you can feel through your hands. Medicine men don't ask their patients to take their clothes off. We are here to heal people and not do evil." The medicine woman made the call to the Hopi BIA Police for the

victim because she was afraid. From there things started falling into place. The victim met the police at the Hopi Health Care Center where a Sexual Assault Nurses Examination (SANE) was done. She repeated her story to the nurses, Police and the victim advocate. She was transferred to the Northern Arizona Center Against Sexual Assault (NACASA) in Flagstaff. The next day the medicine man was arrested by the U.S Marshals and the case was transferred to the Navajo Police because the incident occurred on the Navajo Reservation and then it went Federal. The medicine man was charged with sexual abuse and abusive sexual contact. He admitted to the charges and pled guilty so he could get a plea bargain where he would be sentenced to a year in jail. His next court appearance is scheduled for April 14 where he will be sentenced. The victim is sharing her story so that other vic-

tims can come forward so this person can be put away for a long time. He is currently free to live his life and go about it as if he didn't do any wrong. "I would like the Hopi Tribe to have registry for medicine men or have a medicine men association so that people will know which ones are legit," said the victim. "...if something like this happens to you, report it. Don't keep it to yourself, don't hesitate and don't wait to get help. Don't ever think you're alone." Roger Dokken of the U.S. Attorney's office said the victim was misled and the many people hold medicine men in high regards. He feels the Hopi Tribe should have some kind of registry of legitimate medicine men. "I anticipate that he wouldn't be allowed to practice anymore," said Dokken of the Medicine man.

FMES' Coin Drive Raises Money for Cancer Support Services



FMES participate in the school's Walkathon which raised over \$500 toward Hopi Cancer Support Services.

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

On Mar. 20 First Mesa Elementary School helped the Hopi Cancer Support Services (HCSS) raise money by having a walk-a-thon. HCSS had written letters to all the schools to participate in a coin drive challenge where the winners earn a pizza party and

the winners would be determined by the school. The Parent Committee moved forward with activities such as the coin hunt, Zumbathon, coins for coffee and the Walk-a-thon. All these activities combined have raised over \$500.00 to donate to the HCSS. Sahmie Wytewa, FMES Principal invited Kellen

Polingyumtewa to the school to do a kid friendly presentation on cancer to the students. Wytewa would like to thank the Parent Committee: Candice Ami, Macadio Namoki, Valerie Nuvayestewa and Stephenina Pablo for their help with the coin drive.

Youth Mental Health First Aid (YMHFA)

Wednesday, April 9, 2014

8:00am to 5:00pm

Registration 8:00am to 8:15am

(1 hour lunch, lunch will be provided)

Village of Tewa Administration Building

Highway 264 MP 392.8 Polacca, AZ

Hopi Behavioral Health Services in partnership with **Tewa Youth Program** invite you to attend a YMHFA 8-hour training that will prepare anyone aged 16 & over, to recognize the potential risk factors and warning signs for a range of mental health problems for youth aged 12-18. Disorders including: depression, suicide, anxiety, trauma, psychosis, substance abuse disorders, and self-injury.

Mental Health First Aid training helps an individual:

- Feel more comfortable with assisting a person who may be experiencing mental health crisis.
- Help identify, understand, and respond to signs of mental illness.
- Increase the likelihood of people being encouraged to seek professional help for mental illness.
- Decrease the stigma, fear, or judgment of mental illness.

Contact Christine Wilmont @ 928-737-6313 or Christine.Wilmont@pa-angni.com or Carlton Timms Sr. @ 928-401-0376 villageoftewayouth@gmail.com for more information and to register.

Department of Natural Resources

11th Annual Earth Day

Thursday, May 1, 2014

Hopi Veterans Memorial Center

9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.

This years theme is

"Itam Hopit Ita Tuwaqatsit Aw Tunat Yaw Yungni"

(Good Stewards of this Land)

The event will provide educational awareness and share ideas in preserving, protecting, and conserving our natural resources. Informational booths and hands-on activities will be shared. All are welcome to attend!

All questions can be directed to the Hopi Environmental Office at (928) 734-3632 or 3636.

Infant Massage Classes

The purpose of this training is to promote nurturing touch and communication through training, education and research so parents, caregivers and children are loved, valued and respected throughout our community.

These classes will begin on: April 10, 2014 at 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

2nd class: April 17, 2014

3rd class: April 24, 2014

4th class: May 01, 2014

5th class: May 08, 2014

WHERE: Hopi Veterans Memorial Center Conference Rm, Kykotsmovi, AZ

* Please note that participants are required to attend all 5 classes

Space is limited: Please contact Crystal Kewanimptewa to register at (928) 734-3418

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Sage Memorial Hospital receives Joint Commission “Gold Seal of Approval”

GANADO, AZ- On March 25th, 2014, Sage completed The Joint Commission’s accreditation process, receiving “Accreditation for all health care services.” This is the fifth consecutive year the Hospital has maintained its “Gold Seal of Approval.”

Joint Commission Accreditation is a highly prized accolade amongst the nation’s hospitals and specialized healthcare organizations. Known as the “Gold Seal of Approval,” Accreditation by the Joint Commission reflects a superior level of quality of care and performance not easily achieved. Additionally, Accreditation is a requirement for obtaining specific licensures, certifications, or funding. A hospital must meet and maintain stringent operational, safety, and management standards, undergoing a rigorous survey process in order to obtain this prestigious Accreditation.

“This milestone affirms that the quality of Sage’s service has never been higher,” said Sage Chairman of the Board Stenson Wauneka. “The Board is most proud of this accomplishment because it demonstrates our commitment to the highest standards of health care for our Navajo communities.” The Hospital Administrator, Christi El-Meligi said, “We accomplished this with the vision of the Board, and the hard work and dedication of our Hospital management team and employees.”

In 2007, Sage Memorial Hospital lost its Accreditation after struggling to meet Joint Commission requirements. At the time, Sage was experiencing a crisis, on the verge of closure by the Arizona Department of Health Services for failing to meet health care standards. In an attempt to avert closure, the Board of Directors hired a management company to perform a complete overhaul of the hospital’s operations. After two full years, in 2009 Sage was able to regain its “Gold Seal of Approval,” making it the only privately owned hospital on the Navajo Nation to hold both a license from the Arizona Department of Health Services and the Joint Commission Accreditation. Established in 1974, Navajo Health Foundation – Sage Memorial Hospital is the nation’s first private, Native American comprehensive health care system.

To view Sage Memorial Hospital’s Health Care Quality Report, visit www.jointcommission.org and click on “Quality Check.”

Bacavi Quilter’s Show their work and interpretations

Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

Some of my most guarded heirlooms are quilts that both my maternal and paternal grandmothers had made for me. The quilts have grown old and the patchwork has loosened at the seams. But when I hold them close, I can feel the love my grandmother’s put into making these quilts.

Beyond the heirloom qualities of passing along quilts between generations, there is also the physical act of older generations teaching younger ones the needlework and patch making techniques that is also a form of knowledge sharing.

What’s the purpose behind organizing the Bacavi Quilt Show? “Look at all the work, the art, the creativity everyone has. Everyone has their own thoughts on how they want to put a quilt together,” said Karen Balenquah, an organizer of the show. “We are all different. Some of us follow a pattern. Some of us do our history. Some base their design off of seasons and seasonal color.

One quilt at the show was pieced together from pattern blocks made by a grandmother who had passed on and was sewn together by her granddaughter who brought the quilt full circle in completing it.

“She said she hopes that grandma will like it,” Balenquah said.

The designs of each quilt were steeped in meanings. A blanket hung that was decorated with stars and stripes, which was a gifted to a program benefiting veterans.

Every quilt was hung with a price tag but one had been made in an effort to help assist a child with medical bills.

“The funds that are made on this quilt will be going to the little boy who is pictured next to it. He was in an accident and is currently in a children’s hospital. He’s recovering. The family has to pay the costs. We all have a reason to do this,” Balenquah said.

All of the weavers who participated were from the Village of Bacavi. The weavers will come together to quilt at the community building or work individually. They do work with the intention of having a show as well as quilting for family.

Although every quilter has interpretations behind their designs, Marlene Sekaquaptewa said her quilting designs are a mimbres of pottery designs from the New Mexico area. She’s a long-time quilter and enjoys it. She said it brings her piece of mind and it eases her.

Alma Piquosa said she’s been living on the Hopi Reservation for 50 years. Piquosa is from Gila River, District 1, but has been married here for 50 years. The quilt she made was called the Single Wedding Ring.

Piquosa has been with the quilting group for 45 years. She learned to quilt from Juanita Kaveena.

Balenquah said the Bacavi Quilt show has taken place for as long as ten years but as she thought harder about it, she figured it could date back even further.

This year the quilt show also incorporated men’s sash belt weaving. Balenquah said in Hopi tradition, men are the weavers so they wanted to recognize this with this year’s show.

The Bacavi Quilt Show took place at the Bacavi Community Building on Mar. 28 and 29 with the event culminating in a recognition dinner.

“We used to give out awards but we don’t anymore. We want to acknowledge everyone’s work.”



Arizona Department of Veterans' Services (AZDVS) Visit

Attention all Veterans and/or Family Members of Veterans, a AZDVS Benefits Officer will be offering counseling and assistance to apply for Veterans Affairs (VA) Benefits. Please bring a copy of your military discharge document (DD Form 214); an ID card; social security card; marriage and/or divorce documents; birth and/or death certificates; and any financial award letters to apply for VA benefits during the scheduled visit to Hopi.

Where: The Hopi Guidance Center (Toreva) Administration Conference Room Second Mesa, Arizona

When: Thursday, April 10, 2014


Time: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (MST)

To schedule an appointment please call Hopi Veterans Services at (928) 737-1834/1836. For more details you can also call Tanya, AZDVS, at (928) 674- 8332.



Karen Balenquah, one of the organizers of the Bacavi Quilt Show, stands in front of her quilt that she designed as an family atlas. The quilt incorporated symbols of her clans and pockets where she could place photographs of her family as they have grown up through the years.

PUBLIC NOTICE/LEGAL NOTICE



Four Corners Power Plant and Navajo Mine Energy Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement Available for Public Review

The Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSMRE) has prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to evaluate the potential environmental impacts from continued operation of both the Four Corners Power Plant and Navajo Mine to 2041.

The Draft EIS is available for public review and comment from March 28, 2014, to May 27, 2014.

OSMRE welcomes your input on the environmental analysis presented in the Draft EIS.

Comments will be accepted at the open house public meetings and can also be submitted via mail, hand delivery, courier, or email.

SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS TO:

Mr. Marcelo Calle, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement, Western Region Office, 1999 Broadway, Suite 3320, Denver, CO 80202-3050
FCPPNavajoEnergyEIS@osmre.gov

Comments must be postmarked by May 27, 2014, for consideration in the Final EIS.

PROPOSED ACTION

The following actions are evaluated for environmental impacts:

- Power Plant Lease Amendment** – Arizona Public Service proposes to continue operation of the Four Corners Power Plant until 2041 and has entered into a lease amendment with the Navajo Nation.
- Energy Transmission Lines** – Transmission lines directly connected to the power plant and owned by Arizona Public Service and Public Service Company of New Mexico require rights-of-way renewals to continue operation.
- Navajo Mine Permit Renewal** – Navajo Transitional Energy Company (NTEC) proposes to continue operation of the Navajo Mine to fuel the power plant.
- New Coal Mine Area** – NTEC also proposes to develop a new mine area, referred to as the Pinabete Permit area, within its existing Navajo Mine Lease to have sufficient coal to supply the power plant to 2041.

For project details or information about accessing a copy of the Draft EIS, visit <http://www.wrcc.osmre.gov/FCPPEIS.shtm> or call Marcelo Calle, OSMRE EIS Coordinator, at 303-293-5035.

Open House Public Meetings

Attend one of these meetings to learn about the project and provide comments on the environmental analysis. Arrive at any time during the specified hours. The meetings will be conducted in the same open-house style format used for the scoping meetings; there will not be a formal hearing.

Hotevilla, AZ: Wednesday, April 30, 5 to 8 p.m.
(Hopi and Navajo interpreters available)
Hotevilla Village, Auditorium
1 Main St., Hotevilla, AZ 86030

Cortez, CO: Thursday, May 1, 5 to 8 p.m.
Montezuma-Cortez High School, The Commons Area
206 W. Seventh St., Cortez, CO 81321

Burnham, NM: Friday, May 2, 5 to 8 p.m.
(Navajo interpreters available)
Tiis Tsoh Sikaad (Burnham) Chapter House, Large Meeting Room
12 miles east of U.S. 491 on Navajo Route 5, and half-mile south on Navajo Route 5080

Durango, CO: Saturday, May 3, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Durango Community Recreation Center, The Peaks Room
2700 Main Ave., Durango, CO 81301

Farmington, NM: Monday, May 5, 5 to 8 p.m.
Farmington Civic Center, Exhibition Hall
200 W. Arrington St., Farmington, NM 87401

Shiprock, NM: Tuesday, May 6, 5 to 8 p.m.
(Navajo interpreters available)
Shiprock High School, Commons
Highway 64 W. Shiprock, NM 87420

Nenahnezad, NM: Wednesday, May 7, 5 to 8 p.m.
(Navajo interpreters available)
Nenahnezad Chapter House, Multipurpose Hall
County Road 6675, Navajo Route 365, Fruitland, NM 87416

Window Rock, AZ: Thursday, May 8, 5 to 8 p.m.
(Navajo interpreters available)
Navajo Nation Museum, Resource Room
Highway 264, Postal Loop Road, Window Rock, AZ 86515


Albuquerque, NM: Friday, May 9, 5 to 8 p.m.
Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Silver and Turquoise Room
2401 12th St. NW, Albuquerque, NM 87104

DISTRACTED DRIVERS From Page 1




and take your eyes off the road for 6 seconds to send a text message, you will travel 528 feet without seeing the road ahead of you. This is one-tenth of a mile! Going any distance without seeing the road increases your chance of running off the road, drifting into the opposite lane of traffic, or not seeing something like a child or animal enter the road ahead of you. Some people call this activity “driving while intoxicated”!

The growing use of smartphones increases concern about distracted driving, as they open up use of the internet for accessing social media sites, e-mail accounts, and many other internet options.

How serious is the problem? The NSC estimates that drivers talking on a cell phone are 4-times more likely to be involved in a crash, and that 21% of all crashes in the U.S. occur while talking on a cell phone. In the U.S. in 2011, 3,331 people were killed in crashes involving a distracted driver, while an additional 387,000 people were injured.



HOPI CANCER ASSISTANCE FUND (HCAF)



CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

“Taking care of your health”

Place: HOPI Cancer Support Service, Kykotsmovi

Date: April 14, 2014

Time: 11:00am — 2:00pm

Special Guest Speaker:

Dr. Ann Collier, Psychologist

Dr. Collier is a clinical psychologist with specialties in both health psychology and cross-cultural psychology..

For more information contact the office at 928 734-1151 ext. 111

Mary Lou Honwyetewa, Coordinator

What can you do about it? The obvious solution to the problems involved with cell phone use while driving is to stop doing it. If you have to make or answer a call on your cell phone while driving, pull off the road and stop in order to do so. The same holds true for sending a text message. Some states are considering laws to control cell phone use while driving.

Driving a vehicle is a complex task by itself. We encourage everyone to avoid cell phone use and other distractions while driving to keep you, your family, and other roadway users safe.

This press release is provided by the Hopi Injury Prevention Coalition.

Statement from ABOR Chair and President Regarding 2014-15 Tuition Proposals

NPC hosts Education Fair, April 19

Free Legal Advice

**For U.S. Veterans
and Their Spouses**

*You Need Not Be Disabled
To Obtain Legal Advice*

A silhouette of a soldier in profile, facing right, with his right hand raised to his forehead in a salute. He is holding a rifle in his left hand. The background behind him features a pattern of white stars on a dark field, with vertical stripes visible on the right side, reminiscent of the American flag.

DISCLAIMER: VA assumes no responsibility for the professional ability or integrity of the organizations whose names appear on this list. This referral does not constitute an endorsement or recommendation by VA.

STATE/NATION

Final Conclusions on U.S. Issued by the UN Human Rights Committee
Call for Measures to Protect Sacred Areas

Alyssa Macy
International Indian Treaty Council

On Fri, Mar. 28, 2014, the 110th session of the United Nations (UN) Human Rights Committee (HRC) issued its Concluding Observations on the United States (US) compliance with the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR). The 11-page document covers a broad range of issues presented during the review of the US.

In addition to specific recommendations addressing the cultural rights of Indigenous Peoples under Article 27 of the Covenant, other recommendations addressed issues such as racial disparities in the criminal justice system and racial profiling which directly impact the lives and rights of Indigenous Peoples in the US. The HRC also expressed concern about disproportionate levels of violence against Indigenous women in the US.

“We are encouraged that the Human Rights Committee expressed concern over the dese-

cration, contamination and denial of access to sacred areas in response to many cases and examples presented by Indigenous Peoples and called upon the US to achieve the standard of Free, Prior and Informed Consent when it comes to protection of these sacred areas,” stated Danika Littlechild, International Indian Treaty Council (IITC) Legal Counsel, who attended the session in Geneva. “This demonstrates that the Committee applied the standards set out in International Law and used the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples as a lens through which the legal obligations of the US under the ICCPR must be understood.”

The IITC submitted an Indigenous Peoples Consolidated Alternative Report for the HRC’s review of the US in September 2013 and provided updates in February of 2014. These are available, along with the US country report, other Alternative Reports and the Committee’s Concluding Observations regarding the US, on the Human

Rights Committee web site: <http://www2.ohchr.org/english/bodies/hrc/>. The Indigenous Peoples’ Consolidated Alternative Report is also available on IITC’s web site: www.treatycouncil.org.

Twenty-eight Indigenous Nations, Tribes, Treaty Councils, organizations, community groups and Traditional Cultural Societies were co-submitters or contributors to the Indigenous Peoples Consolidated Alternative Report. HRC members asked the US a series of questions based on a number of cases and examples presented in the report addressing the lack of protection by the US for Indigenous Peoples’ sacred areas, religious and cultural practices, and its consistent failure to implement the right to Free, Prior and Informed Consent.

The Concluding Observations addressing the US reflect the HRC’s concerns regarding the critical violations presented by Indigenous Peoples: “*The Committee is concerned about the insufficient measures being*

taken to protect the sacred areas of indigenous peoples against desecration, contamination and destruction as a result of urbanization, extractive industries, industrial development, tourism and toxic contamination. It is also concerned about restricted access of indigenous people to sacred areas essential for preservation of their religious, cultural and spiritual practices and the insufficiency of consultation conducted with indigenous peoples on matters of interest to their communities” (paragraph 25).

The HRC called upon the US to “*Strengthen and expand existing mechanisms mandated to monitor the implementation of human rights at federal, state, local and tribal levels*” (paragraph 4) and “*take measures to assist tribal authorities in their efforts to address domestic violence against Native American women*” (paragraph 16).

However, other important issues raised by Indigenous Peoples and Nations in the Consolidated Alternative Report and

other submissions, such as the rights of unrecognized Indigenous Peoples, violations of Treaty rights, and de-colonization of insular areas and former territories in accordance with Article 1 of ICCPR, were not addressed in the Committee’s conclusions and recommendations.

ICCPR is a multilateral legally binding Human Rights Treaty adopted by the UN General Assembly on December 16, 1966. The US is one of 167 State parties which have ratified the Covenant. All State parties are required to undergo periodic reviews by the HRC assessing their compliance with the Covenant, usually every 4 - 6 years. The next step will be to promote implementation and follow up for the Committee’s recommendations to the US.

For more information contact: IITC Legal Counsel Danika Littlechild: danika@treatycouncil.org, Consulting Attorney June L. Lorenzo: junellorenzo@aol.com, or IITC Executive Director Andrea Carmen: andrea@treatycouncil.org.

Presented by The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority

HOPI HOME & GARDEN SHOW

April 12, 2014 ~ 9am-5pm ~ Hopi High School Gym

Free Admission

- Vendors & Exhibitors
- Workshops
- Door Prizes
- Kids Corner
- Live Entertainment
- & So Much More!

2014 HOPI HOME & GARDEN SHOW

Come and meet with home and garden experts from the surrounding communities, all in one location, ready to give tips and tricks on home improvement and maintenance.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT HOPI HOUSING AUTHORITY
PO BOX 906 POLACCA AZ, 86042 Tel 928-737-2556

WWW.HTHA.ORG

In Memory of Thomas Nahsonhoya

October 15, 1928 – March 15, 2014

DAD was one of the greatest Gift ever given to us by God
A Living Treasure here on Earth

God saw he was Special and took him to live with him in Heaven eternally to a place where there is no sickness, no pain and no sorrow. A place where there is only joy and happiness.

Dad was always here to love, listen, provide and teach. We remember his loving arms that would hold us and give us strength; He was humble and compassionate and One with many talents.

Dad was our Best Friend. We will always be grateful and proud to remember him as our Dad. His Memory will continue to live deep in our hearts and we will always treasure his legacy.

We will greatly miss our Father and will shed tears when lonely, but will be happy when we remember his last words of encouragement and when he assured us of his Journey to a Happy place after life on earth.

We thank all of You who helped and contributed during the loss of our Father.

May God Bless You,

Wife Elsie Nahsonhoya
Children: Louella, Norma, Wilma, and Taeil Lim
Grandchildren: Brandon, Coda, Cassandra, Lambert, DeWayne, Trae, Temera, Adrian, Joshua Adams, Daniel, Jacob, Grace Lim
Great Grandchildren: Kida Shai, Quintin, Aiden, Talon, Adam, Brailee

Spring is around the corner!

Thinking about home improvements?

Let Hopi Credit Association help with our Home Improvement Loan (only)

Call today for more information!

Hopi Credit Association also offers:

- Personal Loans
- Bill Consolidation Loans
- Business Loans
- Farm/Ranch Loans
- Mobile Home Loan
- Home Construction Loans

General Eligibility Requirements:

- Primary applicant must be enrolled with the Hopi Tribe
- Must have verifiable income
- Must live within the boundaries of the Hopi Reservation
- May be other requirements dependent on type of loan

Call for more Information:
(928) 737-2000
or come visit us at
Walpi Housing #35 - Polacca, AZ

Hopi Credit Association
“For Hopi, By Hopi”

"Promoting Healthy Living"

Registration For The 100 Mile Club Begins April 7th thru May 5th

Registration is limited to participants who live ON the Hopi Reservation ONLY

Individual Registration Fee: \$10.00

Family Rate of Four: (2 adults, 2 children) \$32.00

Register At The Hopi Wellness Center Monday - Friday 8AM - 5PM

Final Day To Register Is Monday, May 5th At Kick Off Event

For Information call (928)734-3432

Community Registration Sites:

Tuesday, April 8
10AM - 2PM Keams Canyon Store

Wednesday, April 9
4PM - 7PM Keams Canyon Store

Thursday, April 10
10AM - 2PM Polacca Circle M

Tuesday, April 18
10AM - 2PM Polacca Circle M

Wednesday, April 19
4PM - 7PM Polacca Circle M

Thursday, April 20
10AM - 2PM Secakuku Store

Tuesday, April 22
10AM - 2PM Kykotsmobi Store

Wednesday, April 23
4PM - 7PM Hotevilla Store

Thursday, April 24
10AM - 2PM Kykotsmobi Store

Tuesday, April 29
10AM - 2PM Hotevilla Store

Wednesday, April 30
4PM - 7PM Kykotsmobi Store

Thursday, May 1
10AM - 2PM Moenkopi Honahnie Bldg

SPRING TIME!

EQUALS Hay Time!

CALL CK ABOUT HAY FOR A YEAR!



WHEN OTHER DEALERS SAY NO.....CK SAYS YES!!

THERE'S A SONATA FOR EVERYONE

| NEW 2014 HYUNDAI Sonata GLS H14326 • Invoice \$ 22,450 \$1500 under invoice Now \$20,950 | NEW 2014 HYUNDAI Sonata SE H14327 • Invoice \$ 24,059 \$1500 under invoice Now \$22,559 | NEW 2014 HYUNDAI Sonata LTD H14301 • Invoice \$ 27,958 \$1500 under invoice Now \$26,458 |
|--|---|--|
|  | | |

'09 CHEVY SILVERADO
3/4 ton Utility Truck
stk #10119



WAS: \$31,000
NOW: \$22,450

'05 Chevy HD 3/4 Truck
low miles
stk #10026-1



WAS: \$23,500
NOW: \$19,500

'11 Dodge Dakota
stk #10325



WAS: \$21,897
NOW: \$19,500

'11 Chevy Avalanche
stk #3010



WAS: \$29,323
NOW: \$27,085

SOURCE : HYUNDAI MOTOR AMERICA. 2011 NEW VEHICLE RETAIL SALES THROUGH NOVEMBER. BASED ON TOTAL PACKAGE OF WARRANTY PROGRAMS. SEE DEALER FOR LIMITED WARRANTY DETAILS. OFFER EXPIRES 4/15/14. ALL OFFERS ON APPROVED CREDIT. INCLUDES TOYOTA CARE. DOES NOT INCLUDE , TAXES, LICENSE, TITLE FEES, INSURANCE, DEALER DOC FEES & SECURITY DEPOSIT. • MOST FUEL EFFICIENT CLAIM DISCLAIMER: BASED ON FLEETWIDE MODEL YEAR 2010 MANUFACTURER DATA FROM THE EPA LIGHT-DUTY AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY, CARBON DIOXIDE EMISSIONS AND FUEL ECONOMY TRENDS: 1975-2011 REPORT.

OXENDALE
OF FLAGSTAFF



HYUNDAI

1160 W. ROUTE 66 FLAGSTAFF, AZ. 86001
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PUBLIC NOTICE/LEGAL NOTICE

**In the Hopi Tribal Court,
Keams Canyon, Arizona**

In the Matter of the
Change of Name of: Alijah
Nathaniel Hogue to Alijah
Nathaniel James

Case No. 2014-CV-0036, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Celeste James has petitioned the court for the change of name from: ~~Alijah Nathaniel Hogue to Alijah Nathaniel James.~~ 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: March 17, 2014
/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

**In the Hopi Tribal Court,
Keams Canyon, Arizona**

In the Matter of the
Change of Name of: Eddie
Sidney Sahneyah to Eddie
Sidney

Case No. 2014-CV-0037, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Eddie Sidney Sahneyah has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Eddie Sidney Sahneyah to Eddie Sidney. 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: March 19, 2014
/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

**In the Hopi Tribal Court,
Keams Canyon, Arizona**

In the Matter of the
Change of Name of: Kel-
lie Breanne Kisto to Kellie
Breanne Koiaquaptewa
Case No. 2014-CV-
0032, NOTICE OF PUB-

LOCATION OF CHANGE
OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Kellie Breanne Kisto has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Kellie Breanne Kisto to Kellie Breanne Koiyaquapetewa. 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: March 6, 2014
/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the
Change of Name of: Not
Named Talayumptewa to
Marcus Talayumptewa

Case No. 2014-CV-
xxxx, NOTICE OF PUB-
LICATION OF CHANGE
OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Not Named Talayumptewa has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Not Named Talayumptewa to Marcus Talayumptewa. 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: March xx, 2014
/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

**In the Hopi Tribal Court,
Keams Canyon, Arizona**

In the Matter of the
Change of Name of: Pierce
Rae Numkena to Pierce
Rae Lomayestewa

Case No. 2014-CV-0033, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Delaine Numkena has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Pierce Rae Numkena to

Pierce Rae Lomavestewa

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: March 13, 2014
/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change
of Name of: Jade Mitchell
Loma to Jade Mitchell Lo-
mahaitewa

Case No. 2014-CV-0047,
NOTICE OF PUBLICA-
TION OF CHANGE OF
NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Anabell Pino has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Jade Mitchell Loma to Jade Mitchell Lomahaite-wa. 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: March 28, 2014

/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the
Change of Name of: Chris
Shane Loma to Chis Shane
Lomahaitewa


Case No. 2014-CV-0046,
NOTICE OF PUBLICA-
TION OF CHANGE OF
NAME.


Notice is hereby given that Anabell Pino has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Chris Shane Loma to Chris Shane Lomahaitewa. 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: March 28, 2014

/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

PUBLIC NOTICE

 United States Department of the Interior
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
HOPI AGENCY
P. O. Box 158
Keams Canyon, AZ 86934



IN BUREAU FORM TO
Office of the Superintendent

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY:
TAWA'OVI COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT
FINAL PROGRAMMATIC ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND FINDING OF NO
SIGNIFICANT IMPACT**

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) is releasing a Notice of Availability (NOA) to advise the public that the BIA has finalized the programmatic environmental assessment (PEA), and signed a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI), for the proposed Tawa'Ovi Community Development Project (Tawa'Ovi Community). The PEA was prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA).

Based on the "Tawa'Ovi Community Development Project Programmatic Environmental Assessment" (September 2013), the BIA has determined that by implementation of the proposed action and best management practices specified in the PEA, the proposed Project will have no significant impact on the quality of the human environment. In accordance with Section 102(2)(c) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended, an Environmental Impact Statement is not required.

The Proposed Action is BIA's approval of the proposed long-term master land lease. Approval of the lease allows the Tawa'Ovi Community Development Team to develop subleases for commercial, institutional, and residential property, to allow both Hopi and non-Hopi tenants to lease space in the new facilities. The Tawa'Ovi Community is planned for a total build-out of approximately 157 acres of high-intensity land use within the legal parcel of 463.75 acres. General, land use in the community will be dominated by residential (12%), commercial (8%), educational and services (32%), cultural zones (5%), and agricultural and open space (43%).

The FONSI is a finding on environmental effects, not a decision to proceed with an action, therefore it cannot be appealed. 25 C.F.R. Part 2.7 requires a 30 day appeal period after the decision to proceed with the action is made before the action may be implemented. Appeal information will be made publicly available when the decision to proceed with the action is made. For more information or to obtain a copy of the FONSI and Final PEA, please contact:

Mr. Wendell Honanie, Superintendent
Bureau of Indian Affairs, Hopi Agency
P.O. Box 158
Keams Canyon, AZ 86934
Phone: 928-738-2224
Fax: 928-738-5522

Copies of the FONSI and Final PEA are available for public review on the internet at <http://www.bia.gov/WhoWeAre/RegionalOffices/Western/index.htm> or at the BIA Hopi Agency office in Keams Canyon, Arizona.

**April is National
Child Abuse Prevention
& Awareness Month**
"Qa nuy yuuyuyina'a"

Don't hurt me... Don't tease me...

2014 Family Fun Day
Saturday, April 5th
10 am - 2 pm
Hopi Day School

FREE **Interactive Games** **Easter Egg Hunt 10 & Under** **Door Prizes**

Bring your basket!!

Collaborating Programs: Hopi Health Care Center
Health Promotion and Social Services, Hopi
Substance Abuse Prevention Center, Hopi Head
Start, Bacpu and Tewa Youth Programs, Miso Hosi
Committee and community volunteers.

For more information, contact
Hopi Guidance Center
Prevention Program
Brenda Patterson 737-1800

Hopi Guidance Center
First Guidance Center



MAN UP Men's Health Conference

Presented By: **The Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention**

Thursday, April 10th, 2014
10:30am-5:00pm

Friday, April 11th, 2014
8:00am-1:00pm

Morning Prayer 1 Mile Prayer Run
Friday Morning @ 7:15am
Outside Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center
(FREE & Run Open to Everyone)

OVER 20 BOOTHS
FREE HEALTH
SCREENINGS
AND MORE!

Topics of Discussion Include:

- HEALTHY ACTIVE NATIVES (HANS) MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER-WAYLON PAHONA
- PROSTATE HEALTH BY DR.JASON WILDER, PHD
- TESTICULAR HEALTH BY KELLEN POLINGYUMPTWEA
- FARMING AND AGRICULTURE BY NATWANI COALITION
- TOBACCO EDUCATION BY MARK HARMES
- SELF EMPOWERMENT BY MIKE ADAMS
- DEALING WITH LOSS AND GRIEF BY WAYNE TORMALA
- ORAL HEALTH EDUCATION BY NAU DENTAL HYGIENE PROGRAM

"ITAM WUPAT KATSIT YESIWNI"

Let Us Strive for a Good Long Life

For more information call: **(928)734-1151**

ONLINE REGISTRATION IS AVAILABLE