

*Congratulations 2014 Hopi Bruins Cross Country Champions*



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**Hopi Boys Cross Country Team win 25th straight State Championship—a National Record**



Fans circle around cross country champs Adam and Jason Laban

By Stan Bindell

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—Freshman phenom Diome Talaswaima led Hopi High to its national record 25<sup>th</sup> boys cross country state championship Nov. 8 at Cave Creek Golf Course in Phoenix.

Hopi High took first place with 42 points while Pinon was a distant second with 104 points. “It was awesome. It was my first time as part of a state championship team. It meant all our hard work paid off,” Talaswaima said. “The key to winning was running with heart and team work.”

Talaswaima was eight seconds behind individual state champ Adriano Joe from Pinon. But Hopi coasted to victory with three runners in the top ten and five runners in the top 19.

“We ran a good race right off the bat. We ran to our potential and we ran well for Hopi,” he said. “I ran to my potential. It was good to finish second, but I want to be the top runner next year.”

Hopi ran in the morning races so it was cooler than some past years when the Bruins had to run in the heat of the day. Talaswaima overcame a hip injury this season, but it didn’t bother him during the state race. He kept his grades up throughout the season and hopes to earn a cross-country scholarship to college. He plans to run during the summer.

“It was awesome running for Coach Baker because he’s a legend,” Talaswaima said. Hopi’s Andre Lucas, who finished sixth at state, said it was good that Hopi won because it’s the last year for the seniors.

“It was my first year running for cross country,” sophomore Lucas said. “This meant a lot to me because my uncle Tilford Tungovia ran for the first Hopi cross country state championship team.”

Lucas said he was surprised that the race wasn’t even close. “I expected tougher competition, but we ran a good race and I ran to my potential,” he said.

“The key to winning was just listening to what Bakes told us. He motivated us by telling us that we didn’t want to be the team to lose the streak. He said that Hopi leaves the best race for last.”

Lucas had been fighting a charley horse since the middle of the year, but it didn’t bother him at state. He also hopes to get a cross-country scholarship to college as he plans to attend the University of Arizona to major in sports medicine. He enjoyed running for Coach Baker because all the people who ran for him told Lucas about Baker and he wanted to see if it was true.

“It’s true,” he said. “Next year will be good because of all the new guys coming in.” Kelan Poleahla, who finished 15<sup>th</sup> for Hopi, said it was a heart-lifting moment to win another state title and finish out his final senior season strong.

“I enjoyed running with my brothers and I hope they will continue to strive for #26. We trust our training,” he said. “We all ran a great strong race and ran away with our 25<sup>th</sup> consecutive state title.”

Poleahla said the Bruins trained hard all season so they would run strong at state with the focus on the state title.

Poleahla said the key to winning was running strong, running together and finishing strong with no regrets. He said he ran strong with his brothers. He faced a mid-season injury, but stayed tough and didn’t let anything hold him back at state. He plans to keep running after he graduates, but he may not run on the college level.

“I couldn’t ask for a better coach than Baker, the Legend. He pushed me and motivated me to become a faster and stronger runner and taught me to never quit. Thanks to Baker, I am now a three-time state champion,” he said.

Iverson Qumyintewa, who finished 57th in the 183-runner field, said he was honored and excited to be part of the state championship team. He said the key to winning was trusting their training, praying and motivation. He said both the team and himself ran to their potential, which is why the race wasn’t close.



Media interviews Diome Talaswaima after Hopi wins 25th Straight Championship

“I beat my fastest time,” he said.

The 16-year-old junior plans to train hard during the summer in order to get ready to win the 26<sup>th</sup> consecutive state title. He said it was an honor to run for Coach Baker.

Slim Jackson, who finished 62<sup>nd</sup>, said it felt great to win another state title because he didn’t want to be on the team that lost the tradition. He said the key to winning was teamwork and having the runners look out for each other.

“The race wasn’t close because once I looked in front of me during the first mile, all six of our runners were up at the top,” he said.

Jackson said the Bruins ran to their potential, but he could have run better to place with the top five. He dealt with a hip injury throughout the season, but felt it was fixed before the state run.

Jackson plans to attend Ft. Lewis College in Colorado to study wildlife, ecology or the environment. He may run there.

“But it won’t be the same because I won’t be running with my brothers. Nothing will ever be the same after high school. I really enjoyed my three years of running. I have really improved and all the thanks go to Baker for helping me to bring out the racing in me. I hope to see the future team take that 30<sup>th</sup> state title,” he said.

Jackson said it’s been a remarkable season working with Baker. “I’m happy he picked me and gave me a chance to show him how I run,” he said.

The Hopi High girls finished fourth at state breaking their winning streak. Northland Prep from Flagstaff won the girls race with 37 points, Scottsdale Prep took second with 139 points, American Leadership Academy finished third with 159 points and Hopi placed fourth with 180 points in the 19-team field.

Jennaya Day, a 14 year old sophomore, was the top runner for Hopi by placing fifth. She said the fourth place team finish was good, but she felt sad that they messed up the streak.

“I think we could have done a little better, but I know that we all worked hard and pushed ourselves. The team did better than all the other meets from this season. I ran to my potential,” she said. “The weather was great.”

Day plans to improve for next year by running during the off-season and the summer. Day was bothered by shin splits throughout the season.

“I am looking forward to having a stronger team, going to state and winning again,” she said. Stephanie Lamson, a 17-year-old senior, said the Bruins had hoped to win state.

“We could have pushed more,” she said. Lamson said the team should have run as a pack, but some of the girls lagged behind.

“I ran to my potential and I ran my best because this is my last year,” she said. Lamson said the Lady Bruins can improve by practicing during the summer, eating right and staying hydrated. She plans to major in physical therapy at Ft. Lewis College. She enjoyed running for Coach LaVerne Lomakema.

“She’s a good coach and she trained us to be good runners,” Lamson said. Sonya Sahmea, who finished 49<sup>th</sup>, said the Lady Bruins gave their best effort, but the team failed to run as pack. She felt that she didn’t run to her potential. She was bothered with shin splits throughout the season. She plans to run all summer to prepare for next season.

Sahmea, a 16-year-old junior, said she enjoyed running for Coach Lomakema, but was sad that the coach didn’t make it to state due to a health issue.

Patricia Siewyumptewa, a 14-year-old freshman, said the Hopi girls did their best and she was proud of all of them. She said the Lady Bruins could improve next year by going harder and growing stronger. She felt that she ran to her potential. She said it was a good experience running for Coach Lomakema.

“I can’t wait for next season. The season was fun and I enjoyed my team. I know I can do better next season,” she said.

**Hopi High honors Champions at school Assembly**



Hopi High school boys are proud of their 25th straight state championship

By Stan Bindell

POLACCA, ARIZ.—Hopi High School’s boys cross country team was honored with an assembly Dec. 14 in the auditorium for earning its national record 25<sup>th</sup> consecutive state title.

Other Hopi High sports teams—girls cross country, football and chess—were also honored. Hopi High Athletic Director Wallace Youvella Jr. said something extraordinary happened that has never happened at any other high school in the nation: The Bruins had won 25 straight boys cross country state championships.

Youvella lamented that the girls cross country team finished fourth this year. “Private schools have been trying to catch us for years. NPA (Northland Prep Academy) has been chasing us since Coach (Laverne) Lomakema became coach. I don’t think that will happen again,” he said.

Hopi High Principal Charles Gover pointed to the boys cross country runners saying that they had created a legacy throughout the U.S., but he wants those championships to also be found in the classroom.

“Our biggest challenge is winning inside the halls. We were winners in the classroom and we need to revert to that,” he said. “It will take parents and everybody inside the building. The Hopi people are respectful and willing to set up to challenges. Now, students need to step up to the challenges, and be respectful.”

Gover praised all the athletes, but he also praised all the staff who had helped the student athletes including instructional staff, custodians, security guards and transportation.

Youvella thanked the parents and 620 students for supporting their various sports teams throughout the season.

Carlene Tenakhongva, an assistant to the Hopi Chairman, noted that as an alumni she was wearing Bruin blue. She praised all of the student athletes and encouraged them to keep their grades up.

“Cross country takes a lot of extra hours and a lot of extra work,” she said. “Congratulations on your 25<sup>th</sup>. Nobody else in the country can say they have 25 straight. Congratulations and go Bruins.”

Youvella said he doesn’t think any school in the nation will have 25 straight state titles again in this century as he recounted the names of the runners from the first state championship cross country team at Hopi High and the many notable runners who have run for them since that title.

“When I first became athletic director my only goal was not to mess up the streak,” he said. “Hopefully we’ll get to 30. We are also the only team in the state to have a perfect score. In 2002, we had that perfect score and only two other teams in the nation have done that. He noted that one year Hopi had to run sectionals in Monument Valley in terrible weather and barely qualified for state, but then won state.

Hopi High Coach Rick “The Legend” Baker referred to this year’s runners as the Magnificent Seven. He praised the kitchen staff at Hopi High for making their sack lunches. He is often asked the secret of winning and said he tells other coaches it’s the sack lunches because students need that nourishment.

On a more serious note, The Legend said 25 years is amazing considering that none of the students in the room were born yet when they won their first title.

“Dream big,” Baker told the students. “Have a vision for 5-10-20 years. Champions are everywhere. It’s just a matter of finding them. Choose a career that you want to be good at. Don’t be average or mediocre. Be the best that you can be.”

Baker said his runners worked hard all year. After practice, his runners would go to the weight room for medicine ball workout and then work on pushups and pull-ups.

“There’s so much involved in coaching. It’s not easy. There is so much to do all week to get the runners prepared,” he said.

The runners each had their say about the season: Adam Laban said it was tough to balance grades with cross country. Jason Laban thanked teammates, parents and staff for making the season successful.

Baker said the saying that it takes a village to raise a child is correct and noted that each of the runners came from a different village. Baker also recognized Assistant Coach and All-American runner Juwan Nuvayokva for helping him.

“I needed a good assistant who knows the sport,” he said. Nuvayokva said as an alumni he’s proud that he was able to raise the All-American trophy when he earned it running for Northern Arizona University. He noted that he hails from Old Oraibi where he grew up without water or electricity.

“Now the challenge is for you to do something great for yourself,” he told the students.

# Hopi Tribal Council Notes

## Council Tables Request to Authorize Tribal Project Advisors & Associates (TPAA) to explore feasibility study on a Hopi Renewable Energy Project

Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

On Nov. 6, the Hopi Tribal Council entertained Action Item 064-2014, a *Request to authorize renewable energy developers and consultants, Tribal Project Advisors & Associates (TPAA), to explore the feasibility of renewable energy projects*, authored and presented by Clayton Honyumptewa, Director of the Department of Natural Resources.

In their presentation, Honyumptewa, Ben Nuvamsa and Representatives from the Tribal Project Advisors & Associates (TPAA) said the proposed Hopi Renewable Energy Project will provide the Hopi Tribe the opportunity to create its own Hopi Utility Authority and manage its own system. There is also a possibility that the electricity produced from the solar energy project can offset the cost of electricity to consumers on the Hopi reservation. The creation of this enterprise will bring in much needed revenue and create hundreds of long lasting jobs for the Hopi people.

In the Hopi Pötsqwaniat, one of the Goals listed is “to initiate feasibility studies to determine if the Hopi Tribe should create and establish its own public utilities entities.” Several Hopi individuals have been actively pursuing this goal including Ben Nuvamsa and tribal employees; Clayton Honyumptewa, Kendrick Lomayestewa, Royce Jenkins, Clifford Qötsaquahu. Several other people, and groups, have talked about alternatives for years, not only to produce electricity, but to provide for tribal income and jobs for tribal members.

“I have always thought about what would be the solution that would bring additional revenues and long term benefits to the tribe and one that would provide permanent jobs for tribal members” said Ben Nuvamsa. “Our revenues are limited and are decreasing. We don’t have an economic development program that brings direct benefits to our people and our villages. Our infrastructure needs improvement. Coal royalties have been limited; and the Navajo Generating Station will cease operations in due time. The Mohave Generating Station closed in 2005 and we lost the revenues that have never been replaced. Federal funding is limited and has been decreasing to where we can no longer depend on federal funding. Our people need jobs. Many people have to leave the reservation to find jobs. Many of us want to return home but there are no jobs and housing to come to.”

With the shut-down of the Mohave Generating Station (MGS) in 2005, revenues generated from coal royalties has dwindled. It is not known what plans the Hopi Tribe has to replace the lost revenue. MGS shut-down operations in 2005 because of the Tribe’s objections to excessive pumping of the Navajo Aquifer to slurry coal to MGS; and the owners did not want to pay for expensive emissions control devices.

NGS is now faced with federal rules to clean up the emissions. It has been said that NGS is one of the dirtiest coal fired power plants in the United States and two NGS owners will be selling their shares of ownership because their states (California and Nevada) now have rules where they will not buy electricity from plants that use coal to produce electricity. Like Mohave, NGS may shut its doors because of increasing federal emissions rules; and when that happens, coal royalties generated from NGS operations will also stop.

Tribal revenues are decreasing and Tribal Departments and Programs funded through the Tribe’s H-13 Operating Budget are feeling the effects through their 2015 Budget Proposals, which has not yet been approved by Tribal Council.

“I did a lot of research (others did too) and concluded that Hopi should create a renewable energy (solar and wind) enterprise to produce electricity for sale to public utilities and move away from its dependency on coal. The new enterprise would bring in a lot of revenues to the tribe and villages while creating long term jobs” said Nuvamsa. “I approached several groups who would embrace this idea. It is important that a group not only has a demonstrated record of developing renewable energy projects but would have access to development funding, as most tribes like Hopi, do not have funding. That’s how the TPAA was identified.”

This proposal was first provided to the Water & Energy Team in August 2013 in Flagstaff, AZ where they asked the TPAA to develop a proposed contract and lease. A proposal was sent to the tribe in May 2014 including a proposed draft lease. In July, 2014 the Tribe was provided with additional information.

“With all these factors, we were able to find a solution that would address many of our needs” said Nuvamsa. “That solution is a utility-scale solar energy enterprise. Solar energy or other renewable energy is the future for generating electricity. And that is the proposal we bring to the tribe. This proposal is not asking the tribe for any money. The investment capital is available. But to get this going, we needed the council to approve the resolution to allow the feasibility study to begin. That is all we’re asking for at this time. There is no money commitment, no development commitment. Just the permission to research where the solar farm can be located that what size the plant will be. We will work with the tribe, villages, leaders, ranchers and others to address land and other issues. Once completed, we would come back to the tribe with the development plan and seek approval to start the construction. I told the council that we must lay aside all the political and personal differences and work together to bring benefits to our tribe and people...that is our responsibility and obligation as tribal leaders. This is a good opportunity that we have been waiting for; and we have to take advantage of it.”

The Hopi Tribal Council members acknowledged the group and the presentation, but were adamant they were not ready to embrace the Proposal. Several Council members seemed to be unaware of the project proposal while others said they needed more time to fully understand the context of the proposal. Those aware of the project proposal interjected words of caution, due to the magnitude of the project and the technicalities involved. They also expressed caution due to unfavorable past experiences that favored the developers’ pockets rather than benefit the Hopi people. The Council also stated this was a huge project and will need to be presented to the Villages and the Hopi people. There were questions on location of the project, how much land would the project require, the costs, etc.

In addressing Nuvamsa, Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie said “I believe we agree that we need to look at this as leaders on behalf of our people and also consider our tutskwa (land). We (the Council) need to review and fully understand this proposal and take this to the Hopi people. This is a big project and will need to have the involvement of the Hopi people.”

Tribal Council made a motion to table the renewable energy project proposal /Action Item 064-2014 until a later date by a majority vote of 11 yes, 3 no and 0 abstentions.

Nuvamsa said he agrees it is important that each tribal council member understand the full context of this proposal, its magnitude and its benefits. He said TPAA will gladly discuss the details of this proposal with the tribal council and sit down with tribal officials to work out a plan that will be satisfactory to the tribe and share this information with tribal members, village governments, traditional leaders; and anyone that wants to know of this proposal. Nuvamsa said they are moving ahead with plans to hold an informational session soon and will invite everyone to come learn about this project. They are also moving ahead with scheduling a meeting with the tribe’s attorneys, and task teams to explain the details of the lease, financing, feasibility study, etc.

## Chairman Honanie issues Memorandum to reassume authority as the Tribe’s CAO/Executive Director

November 12, 2014

### MEMORANDUM

TO: All Directors and Managers, Hopi Tribe  
Regulated Entities, Hopi Tribe

FR: Herman G. Honanie, Chairman

RE: Executive Director Transition

Effective November 11, 2014, the Chairman will reassume the authority as the CAO/Executive Director of the Hopi Tribe, pursuant to Hopi Tribal Resolutions H-37-2006 and H-02-2007. The interim appointment of Mrs. Lori Joshweseoma was not extended by the Hopi Tribal Council. The administrative process that was initiated by Mrs. Joshweseoma will not change. The momentum and improvements in communication between the departments and the Executive Director will remain in progress.

Marla Dacawyma will move temporarily to the west hallway in the legislative building. All approvals and actions for the Executive Director will first be logged in or out by Marla as is the current process.

The Chairman and staff, Marilyn Fredericks, Chief of Staff, Carlene Tenakhongva, Staff Assistant, and Kerri Shebola, Executive Assistant, will all be involved in carrying out those tasks listed below. The ongoing tasks include:

- Finalization of the research, planning, structure of the Organization Chart to be presented to the Reorganization Task Team and a final resolution to the Hopi Tribal Council.
  - Completion of the Performance Evaluations of the Directors
  - Completion of the restructuring of Behavioral Health Services.
  - Completion of the Human Resources Policy & Procedures
- All tasks to be completed by January 1, 2015.

As the CAO/Executive Director, to avoid minimum disruptions, I am assigning and continuing Mrs. Joseweseoma to assist in the close out of specific administrative tasks that were initiated with the leadership team during her interim tenure. I expect everyone’s full cooperation so that key administrative changes continue to take place for a strong administrative foundation for FY 2015 to build on all tribal employees and our tribal government.

Cc: Hopi Tribal Council

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor,

On October 28, 2014, the Hopi Tribal Council by motion dismissed the allegations against Vice Chairman, Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. The motion “to dismiss the issue regarding the Vice Chairman based on fact that this was an issue without facts and proof.” This motion was made by Rep. George Mase, from Sipaulovi and seconded by Art Batala, representative from Mishongnovi. There were seven votes for the motion as follows. George Mase, Lamar Keevama, Rosa Honani, Alban Mooya Jr., Danny Humetewa Sr., Mervin Yoyetewa and Leroy Sumatzkuku.

Those who voted against the motion are the following: Michael Elmer, Malinda Andrews, Norman Honanie, Nada Talayumptewa, Caleb Johnson, Johnathan Phillip, Leroy Kewanimptewa Jr. and Annette Talayumptewa.

There were seven votes against the motion, a tie. The Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. was the moderator of council. He voted for the motion and the motion passed.

The only question I have is that the Vice Chairman should have reclused himself as this motion was about him and his interest.

Nevertheless, as far as the Tribal Council is concerned, the matter is over and the Council will move on.

Caleb Johnson  
former Representative from Kykotsmovi Village

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# Hopi Schools Visit Hubbell Trading Post a National Historic Site



**L-R: Lola Henio, Project Manager; Hopi Mission School students & Staff; and Lloyd Masayumtewa, Superintendent**

## Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

On Nov. 4, 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> grade students from the Hopi Mission School had the opportunity to visit the historic Hubbell Trading Post – a National Park, located in Ganado, AZ. A few weeks earlier, students from Second Mesa Day School also enjoyed the educational field trip made possible through the *Ticket To Ride Grant Program*.

(Congress authorized Hubbell Trading Post a National Historic Site in 1965. Hubbell Trading Post became a National Park in 1967)

The Ticket to Ride grant program provides funding to schools to help overcome transportation barriers that prevent youth from experiencing the national parks around them. The goal of Ticket to Ride is to provide support for students to visit the national parks and engage youth in meaningful activities. Once in the Park, an outdoor classroom becomes interactive as learning begins and young people discover their natural, cultural and historical heritage, participate in volunteer and service learning activities and begin lifelong relationships with their national park.

Lloyd Masayumtewa, National Park Service Superintendent at the Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site said one of his goals is to get local schools involved and participate in the Ticket to Ride Program. Masayumtewa said Hubbell Trading Post holds an extremely important piece of Native history for area youth. This historic site is a place

where many Navajo, Hopi and Zuni tribes did their early bartering and trading. Hubbell was merchant and liaison to the outside world.

Lola Henio, Project Manager of the Ticket to Ride program, encourages young people to visit Hubbell Trading Post.

“The National historic site is part of our Southwest History,” said Henio. “Visit what your grandmas & grandpas did in the past and carry it forward.”

Henio gives credit to the Friends of Hubbell, a non-profit organization, who was instrumental in starting the Ticket to Ride Program and welcomes all visitors to Hubbell. She would like for all schools to participate. The Program helps pay for transportation costs, bus driver and pay for a meal.

Masayumtewa said Hopis were employed at Hubbell Trading Post and he is trying to reach their families to talk with them. If you know of anyone who may have been employed at Hubbell, please call him at 928-755-3475.

At Hubbell, guided tours are given daily. The Hubbell home, a well-preserved piece of the past, is decorated with hand woven rugs, baskets, pottery, katsina dolls and other arts & crafts produced by local artisans.

Call Lola Henio or Supt. Lloyd Masayumtewa to schedule your school for the Ticket to Ride field trip.

## VETERANS CORNER

Good Day All,  
On behalf of Hanna Polewytewa and myself, we offer our deep appreciation and thanks to everyone who donated or volunteered towards this year highly successful 2014 Veterans Day Observance. From the sign-in rosters we had an all-time high attendance of over 450+ people who attended the event. The most since I've been with the program. The logistics of planning and executing the event was made possible by various programs and organizations:

1. Arizona Department of Transportation for allowing Parade entries to use their yard along AZ Route 264.
2. Hopi Department of Transportation for grading the dirt road and parking areas at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center.
3. Hopi Veterans Memorial Center staff for providing on-site technical assistance during the Veterans Banquet, Veterans Parade and Veterans Day Observance.
4. Miss Hopi Committee for spearheading another successful parade and it continues to grow.
5. Lori Piestewa Post #80 for hosting the Veterans Banquet and it continues to grow too.
6. KUYI 88.1 FM Radio for providing on-air of program.
7. Hopi Rangers, Hopi BIA Police Force and Hopi Emergency Medical Services for providing security and medical stand-by for all.
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9. All Hopi Villages for providing donation of desserts, yeast bread and lending an extra hand.
10. Hopi High JROTC, Hopi High School National Honor Society and Hopi High School Student Council for assisting during both Veterans Banquet and Veterans Day Observance. Their superb efforts continues to amaze me and they are our future leaders. Job well done!
11. Miss Hopi and her Royalty; Miss Lori Piestewa Princess and her Attendant; and all local school royalties for attending all event. Their presence left a lasting impression on our Veterans and off reservation guests.
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13. Mr. Kellen Polingyumptewa for creating a wonderful slide show.
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24. Members of the 2014 Planning Committee....thank you!
25. Finally to Ms. Hanna Polewytewa for her dedicated and tireless work in planning and assisting me towards the event.

I may have missed some, but thank you to all who helped in any way for all three events. Most of all, our honor and privilege to host another successful Veterans Day event made possible by the generous donations, volunteerism of people and outstanding community support. You have all displayed and shown a true spirit of helping. We shall see you all again next year for the 2015 Veterans Day Observance. Until then have a great Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays with family and friends!  
Sincerely,  
Eugene “Geno” Talas, Director, Hopi Veterans Services

## 2014 Hopi Tribal Council Task Teams

### TASK TEAMS/BOARDS/COMMITTEES LISTING FISCAL YEAR 2014

#### WATER/ENERGY TEAM

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Michael Elmer	Upper Village of Moenkopi
Malinda Andrews	Village of Mishongnovi
Norman Honanie	Village of Kykotsmovi
Leroy Kewanimptewa, Jr.	Village of Bacavi
Chairman Herman G. Honanie	Office of the Chairman

#### LAND TEAM

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Rosa Honani	Village of Sipaulovi
Alban Mooya, Jr.	Village of Kykotsmovi
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Clayton Honyumtewa	Director, Department of Natural Resources

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# VETERANS CORNER

## Veterans' Day Ceremonies

**Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni**

The Veterans Day celebration began with a parade at 9 a.m. starting at AZ State Highway 264 up to the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center where the Veterans Day celebration took place.

Geno Talas, Director of the Hopi Veterans Services said this year there was more than 450 people who attended the Veterans Day event.

"This was the most I've seen in attendance since I've been with the program," said Talas.

The event began with the posting of colors by the Hopi High School JROTC and local Hopi churches sang the National Anthem.

Jamie Lomahohnaya, Commander, Lori Piestewa Post #80 and Army Veteran conducted the POW/MIA Ceremony. The ceremony was emotional for some Veterans who have had friends or comrades who are Missing in Action or Prisoner of War.

"I want to thank all the current Veterans for their services," said Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie who asked all the Veterans to stand and be recognized. "Be proud of you are as we extend our appreciation to each and every one of you. You deserve my salute."

Chairman Honanie and the First Lady, Arlene Honanie are proud parents of a Navy Veteran, Ian Masayesva who had a retirement ceremony the night before during the Veterans Banquet.

Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, a Veteran of the Marines welcomed guests and Veterans to the celebration. Lomahquahu spoke of his tours while in the Marines.

"You don't know what you're going to encounter and when you come home, you're the same person you were when you left," said Lomahquahu.

"I want to thank those who took time out of their busy life to come celebrate with us today," said Lomahquahu.

Meredith Van Winkle, a Blue Star Mother shared her experiences as a mother who has a child in the armed services. Van Winkle's daughter, Vanessa Van Winkle is currently serving in the Army.

Van Winkle said she spoke to her daughter last week and her daughter told her not to talk too much about her, but to talk about the others who are in the military.

Her daughters first day at boot camp was May 28, 2008. She enlisted as cook because she loved to cook. Vanessa told her mother that she loved to cook, but is now tired of it especially cooking for an army.

After six months, Vanessa was deployed to Iraq. Van Winkle said she feared this the most even though she knew this day was going to come when she enlisted.

"I had never thought to see my child or any of my children go off to war," said Van Winkle. "I stood strong for myself, my daughters and especially my mom."

Van Winkle said she hid her emotions and did what an Army mother would do. She stood strong, kept busy and constantly worked to keep her mind off of all negative thoughts.

She always looked forward to her emails or video chats (Skype). She had faith in the creator to keep her baby girl safe and to be confident that her daughter was a soldier taught to take care of herself.

"I respect her choice and I continue to stand by her and give her my full undying love and support," said Van Winkle. "Thanks to the help and support of my friends and those who served in Desert Storm, they gave me insight and what to expect of my soldier coming home."

Other presenters were Beatrice Norton, Hopi Values; Francis Susunkewa, Northern Arizona Veterans Resource Ctr and Matthew Herriman, VA Native American Outreach Coordinator

Norton said when a Hopi tribal member goes off to war, their aunts and uncles feed them farewell, and they play a significant role when a soldier returns home.

"They have a ceremony again by washing your hair and re-naming you by giving you a new Hopi name," said Norton. "That is the most significant part of why relationships are very important."

The Miss Hopi Committee coordinated the parade and has been since 2010 at the request of the Veterans Day Committee. There was 15 entries parade entries that included the Miss Hopi Royalty, Hotevilla-Bacavi Community School Royalty, Second Mesa Day School Royalty, First Mesa Elementary School Royalty, Hopi Day School Royalty, Hopi Jr. High School Royalty, Keams Canyon Elementary School Royalty, Yuwehloo Pahki Community, Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, Lori Piestewa Post #80 Princess, Cellular One, Hopi Jr./Sr. High School JROTC, Melvin George, Hopi Girl Scouts, Miss Gila River, Hopi Tribal Chairman and Vice-Chairman and the family of SPC Lori Piestewa.

The Hopi Veterans Services also provided three Wal-Mart gift cards to the top three pa-



**Hopi Jr. ROTC lead the Veterans' Day Parade enroute to the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center**



**Meredith Van Winkle, Blue Star Mother speaks of her experiences and her daughter, Vanessa Van Winkle who is in the Army**

rade entries that best portrayed this year's theme of "Celebrating Veteran's Day! Veterans Protecting Our Harmony". This year's winners were:

- 1<sup>st</sup> Place – Yuwehloo Pahki Community
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Melvin George
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Place Hopi Girl Scouts #2747.

The parade entries were judged by four individuals who were in attendance, they were Jamie Lomahohnaya, Commander for Lori Piestewa Post# 80 and US Army Veteran; Stenson Wauneka Jr, US Army Veteran; Jolynn Nasonhoya US Marine Corps Veteran; and Captain DeAlva Honahnie, US Public Service/Commissioned Corps and CEO of Hopi Health Care Center.

Miss Hopi Lexie James, from the village of Tewa, thanked everyone for coming out to the event to celebrate, especially Geno Talas and everyone who had a helping hand in putting on this event.

"I'm honored to be here among all you amazing veterans, men and women, who put your lives on the line for our people, to protect us and keep us safe," said James. "We are forever indebted to you. You don't know how much you mean to us."

Talas and Hannah Poleyestewa would like to thank everyone who helped in any way for all three events.

"Most of all, our honor and privilege to host another successful Veterans Day event made possible by the generous donations, volunteerism of people and outstanding community support. You have all displayed and shown a true spirit of helping," said Talas.

Talas and Poleyestewa said hope to see everyone again next year for the 2015 Veterans Day Observance.

"Until then have a great Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays with family and friends!"

## Lori Piestewa Post #80 Veterans Banquet & Ceremonies



**Chief Petty Officer Ian Masayesva receives a Pendleton blanket from his parents; Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie and First Lady Arlene Honanie during his retirement ceremony held during the Veterans Day Banquet.**

**Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni**

The Lori Piestewa Post #80 American Legion hosted the 2014 Veterans Banquet at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center on Nov. 10. Every year Lori Piestewa Post #80 hosts a banquet for Veterans and their families with entertainment and special guest speakers.

Jamie Lomahohnaya, Commander for Lori Piestewa Post #80 served as the Master of Ceremonies. Lomahohnaya, an Army veteran is from the village of Old Oraibi.

Veterans and their families came from all over to help celebrate this day set aside for war heroes who have served or are currently serving in the armed forces.

Eugen Talas, Director of the Hopi Veterans Services said they wanted to do something different this year and focus specifically on one branch of service every year.

This year they chose the Navy and had a guest speaker, VaNiesha Honani, U.S. Navy Veteran of Walpi. Honani is Deer/Flute clan and her parents are Thelma David and the late Terry Honani. Honani did a presentation on the U.S. Navy's traditions and history.

The Navy was established on Oct. 13, 1775.

"Once you step off that bus, the history of the Navy is pounded into your head," said Honani.

They learn the sailor's creed; learn to walk on the sidewalk and a language that only sailors can understand.

"You're expected to do a lot on very little sleep," said Honani. "They make you stay awake for more than 24 hours and they make you march in a certain way. I fell asleep a couple times doing this and I had to do pushups."

Before you graduate you are put in a room that has the Navy seal in it and they play John Denver's, *Proud to be an American*, said Honani.

"You can hear that song anywhere, but this time when you're in that room; it makes you cry," said Honani. "I refuse to listen to that song because it makes you cry because that when you finally get your sailor's cap."

After you graduate you go to your duty station. All the stuff you learned at boot camp does not prepare you for what you're actually going to do.

The First Lady, Arlene Honanie, asked Honani if she could do the honors and conduct a retirement ceremony for her son, Chief Petty Officer Ian Masayesva.

Chairman Honanie and the First Lady presented their son with a Pendleton blanket to honor him and welcome him home.

Honani, with the assistance of the Keams Canyon Elementary School Royalty, presented Masayesva with a token of appreciation with a shadow box or a memento box.

"I also got the First Lady a gift of appreciation for allowing us to witness this retirement



**2014-15 Lori Piestewa Post #80 Princess, Brenda Dacawyma and 1st Attendant Josephine Cook.**

ceremony," said Honani.

With the help of Navy veterans at the banquet and the Hopi High's JROTC, they were able to perform, "Olde Glory", a presentation in which the nation's flag is honored through the reading of a poem and is passed from the lowest ranking officer to the highest, Chief Petty Officer Ian Masayesva.

After Masayesva received the flag, he gave it to his mother for the sacrifices she has made while he was in service and to honor her.

"It was a good opportunity for me to retire back home so that everyone could experience it," said Masayesva. "My kids were my biggest supporters. They are good kids."

On this night they also crowned and introduced the incoming Miss Lori Piestewa Post #80 Princess, Brenda Dacawyma and First Attendant, Josephine Cook.

Dacawyma, is Fire Clan from the village of Kykotsmovi. Her parents are Brandon and Eugina Dacawyma. She is a sophomore at Hopi High School.

"I am honored and privileged to be your 2014-15 Post #80 Princess," said Dacawyma.

Cook is Eagle Clan from the village of Mishongnovi. Her parents are Valinda Johnson and Davis Cook. She is a student at Hopi High School.

The former Post #80 Princess, Talisha Poleahla held the title for two years. Poleahla is from the village of Shungopavi. Her parents are Felicia Namingha and Wayne Poleahla.

"I had a great year thank you to Geno and everyone who supported me," said Poleahla. Lori Piestewa Post #80 gave Poleahla a gift as a token of their appreciation.

Terry and Percy Piestewa, the parents of Lori were honored guests at the banquet and shared a few words for the veteran's and their families.

"Honoring all the veterans and their return home is very rewarding that we remember them; they shouldn't be forgotten," said Terry.

Percy said she is thankful to those who are a part of the Lori Piestewa Post #80.

"It was an honor and very humbled when they were asked if the Hopi Post #80 could be named after Lori," said Percy.

Nov. 10, is also the Marine Corp. birthday, after the ceremonies that took place, a few of the Marine veterans did a birthday cutting ceremony.

Mack Talashie cut the cake with a Mameluke sword. He cut three pieces; one went to the guest of honor, Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie; the second cake to the oldest, Floyd Talas who then passed the cake to the youngest Marine.

The Hopi High School JROTC posted colors prior to the banquet as Leonard Talas-waima, Chaplain said the opening prayer.

# November is Arizona Family Caregiver Month

by Beatrice Norton, Program Manager, Office of Aging & Adult Services

November is set aside to pay tribute to Arizona family caregivers by recognizing the value of service they

provide to their family members. Locally, the Office of Aging and Adult Services (OAAS) for the Hopi Tribe want to acknowledge those family caregivers who are carrying out the Hopi teaching of "timat tuwa'at yu'muy amumi tunat yaltoti ni" (the children's turn caring for their aging parents). Certainly, this is always every parent's hope & expectation that their children will return the favor of caring for them, particularly when parents are blessed with giving birth to girls. Culturally, taking care of aging parents is exclusively a female's role & responsibility. Although, the Hopi people have witnessed many changes in our cultural ways including this important teaching & practice, there are still many families who care for their aging parents.

In 2010 the OAAS conducted a needs assessment survey to 121 Hopi elders, 60 years & older. 68% were female and 32% were male. Elders were surveyed in six (6) categories including **Social/Cultural/Spiritual activities** which 82% reported living with family members; and 18% reported living alone. One of the recommendations from this need assessment is: **Maintain strong respite care services for caregivers-Recruit more non-paid care providers.** Currently, there are four (4) Hopi clients in skilled nursing homes and seven (7) in Assisted Living Facilities. Nursing home placements have always been low for Hopi and never exceeded more than twenty-five (25). These numbers speak well of Hopi and how well we are maintaining our cultural ways by taking care of our elders in our home environment.

One aspect of caring for elders by the OAAS is implementing and strengthening community & home based services. Through Title VI & Title III Funding, OAAS has a Non-paid Family Caregiver Program which includes Grandparents who are raising their grandchildren. Services include, Information on available resources; assistance to caregivers gaining access to the services; Individual counseling; support groups; caregiver training in areas of health, nutrition, financial literacy, decision making and problem solving related to caregiving roles. Caring for aging family members can be very rewarding when family works together by sharing equal responsibility for the care and when the family member does not have chronic health conditions. However, caregiving can become challenging when family member has chronic health conditions; caregiving falls on one family member without any help from other family members. Balancing family, work & caregiving can impact caregivers own health condition therefore, in order to meet the needs of their family members in the home environment, it is important for the caregiver to have a support system too. This is the intent of the Family Caregiver Program, which primarily focuses on the caregiver. Ms. Julie Sosnewa, Family Caregiver Case Manager can be reached (928) 734-3557 to learn more about the program. For information on other aging services contact OAAS at (928) 734-3552.

**Asquali uma yep umungmuy, umnamuy amumi nap tunatyow ungwa. Pay son ka halaytooti.**

## Tips for Family Caregivers

1. Seek support from other caregivers. You are not alone!
2. Take care of your own health so that you can be strong enough to take care of your loved one.
3. Accept offers of help and suggest specific things people can do to help you.
4. Learn how to communicate effectively with doctors.
5. Caregiving is hard work so take respite breaks often.
6. Watch out for signs of depression and don't delay in getting professional help when you need it.
7. Be open to new technologies that can help you care for your loved one.
8. Organize medical information so it's up to date and easy to find.
9. Make sure legal documents are in order.
10. Give yourself credit for doing the best you can in one of the toughest jobs there is!

## Caregiver Action Network

The Caregiver Action Network is the nation's leading family caregiver organization working to improve the quality of life for the more than 65 million Americans who care for loved ones with chronic conditions, disabilities, disease, or the frailties of old age. CAN serves a broad spectrum of family caregivers ranging from the parents of children with special needs, to the families and friends of wounded soldiers; from a young couple dealing with a diagnosis of MS, to adult children caring for parents with Alzheimer's disease. CAN (formerly the National Family Caregivers Association) is a non-profit organization providing education, peer support, and resources to family caregivers across the country free of charge.

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# Kykotsmovi Village Elections

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Kykotsmovi Village held their elections on Nov. 06 to replace Tribal Council Representatives, Village Board of Directors and Election Committee.

The following are the result of Kykotsmovi Village elections:

### Kykotsmovi Village Representatives:

- Norman Honani - 42 votes
- Miona Kaping - 52 votes

Honanie and Kaping will serve two year terms and will be sworn into office on Dec. 01, at the Hopi Tribal Council chambers at the Hopi Tribal Complex.

### Kykotsmovi Village Board of Directors (BOD):

- Phillip Qochytewa Sr. -63 votes
- Gladys Onsaie -57 votes
- Elizabeth Nasewytewa -54 votes
- Terrance Outah -52 votes
- Donald Humetewa -46 votes

BOD members will serve four year terms except Humetewa who will serve a one year term. They will be sworn in on Dec. 09. Former BOD members are Phillip Onsaie, Debra Sockyma, Waylon Namingha and Donald Humetewa.

### Kykotsmovi Elections Committee:

- Doreen Nez -76 votes
- Evanette Sockyma -75
- Lois Puhuyouma -73
- Joseph Namoki -67 votes (declined day after elections)
- Victoria Cordova -56 votes
- Cheryl Dennis-Shimel -51 votes

Election Committee members will serve two year terms. Former committee members are Florence Fred, Louis Pavinyama, Myra Dee, Yvonne Quotskuyva and Mary Honanie.

Corey Dennis, Village Election Chair said there was a total of 95 voters.

"There has been a decline in voters," said Dennis. "In 2001, there were a total of 300 people who voted."

Dennis feels that people have lost interest in village issues and personal conflicts that caused a decrease in votes.

He said they need to get creative and figure out how to get more voters without bribing them.

"Bribing is a big no, no," said Dennis who takes his role as election chair seriously.

Dennis said he would like to thank everyone who helped or assisted with the election; Governor Anthony Puhuyesva and Lt. Governor Jack Harding Jr.



STATE OF ARIZONA

JANICE K. BREWER  
GOVERNOR

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Proclamation: Terms and Conditions

Enclosed is a proclamation signed by the Governor of the State of Arizona. This proclamation is a formal public announcement made by the Governor and is provided pursuant to a request from an Arizona resident or approved non-profit organization. It is strictly honorary and designed to recognize notable state and local events.

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Thank you for the opportunity to issue this proclamation. Governor Brewer is pleased to present the enclosed proclamation.



Janice K. Brewer  
Governor

## Office of the Governor

**\* ARIZONA FAMILY CAREGIVER MONTH \***

**WHEREAS**, each year the month of November is set aside to pay tribute to Arizona's family caregivers by recognizing the value of the service they provide; and

**WHEREAS**, family caregivers are a vital resource in Arizona, providing over \$9 billion per year in unpaid care to loved ones across the lifespan, including special needs children, the elderly, chronically ill, and individuals living with a disability; and

**WHEREAS**, the need for family caregivers is growing and will continue to grow as Arizona's population of aging citizens continues to expand; and

**WHEREAS**, many families are caring in their homes for service members from the Iraq and Afghanistan wars who are suffering from traumatic brain injury, post-traumatic stress disorder, or other wounds and conditions; and

**WHEREAS**, unpaid caregivers are the backbone of the long-term care system, providing approximately three-fourths of Arizona's long-term care; and

**WHEREAS**, individuals engaged in family caregiving need support as they face challenges affecting their own health, finances, and job security; and

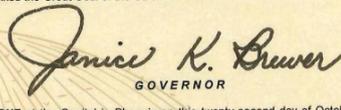
**WHEREAS**, it is appropriate to set aside a month to acknowledge family caregivers who are deserving of our lasting gratitude and respect for the care they provide.

**NOW, THEREFORE**, I, Janice K. Brewer, Governor of the State of Arizona, do hereby proclaim November 2014 as

**\* ARIZONA FAMILY CAREGIVER MONTH \***

and, I further call on all citizens throughout Arizona to acknowledge the invaluable contributions made by family caregivers during this special month and throughout the year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Arizona



GOVERNOR



Secretary of State



# Sipaulovi Village Elections

Sipaulovi Village was set to have village elections on Mon. Nov. 10, but the Village Elections Committee cancelled the elections due to election codes according to King Honani Sr., Sipaulovi Community Service Administrator.

The elections were to fill some vacancies on the Village Board of Directors, Sipaulovi Village Water Association and Tribal Council Representative.

"There was only one candidate who submitted a letter of interest," said Honani.

Honani said there was a meeting scheduled on Nov. 12 at the village Youth and Elderly Center to discuss the issues and concerns regarding the elections.

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# ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

## HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY



### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Construction of 20 scattered site housing

Through the authority of the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA) [25 U.S.C. §4101] the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA), in a Grant Agreement with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is responsible to provide the Hopi tribal people with safe, decent, sanitary, and quality housing under federal regulations of the Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) at 24 CFR §1000. et seq. apply.

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (OWNER) is soliciting Proposals from qualified teams to provide design-build services for the HTHA and construction of 20 scattered site housing located within the Hopi Reservation, Northern Arizona. The completed project will serve as homeownership housing for Hopi tribal members, consisting of eight (8) two-bedrooms, seven (7) three (3) bedrooms, four (4) four (4) bedrooms, and one (1) three (3) ADA bedroom dwelling units with a total of twenty (20) units. The successful proposer will deliver an innovative, highly-efficient Design-Build design in keeping with the surrounding aesthetics that best meets the needs of homeowners without sacrificing quality and durability of material systems. Energy, operations, and maintenance performance guarantees will be made part of the final Design Build Contract.

#### Scope of Work

The selected firm along with the HTHA will develop a complete scope of work that will include all activities in the planning, design, and construction phases, and prepare a cost estimate that will be used to enter into negotiations and a fixed price contract shall be awarded to the Design-Build firm. The Design-Build firm must have been in continuous business for a minimum of five years and completed at least two Design-Build housing projects of similar nature within the past three years. The scope of work shall include the site feasibility studies, review soil investigation at each site, and assess water availability, connect utilities, earthwork, new framed housing construction, and one year warranty per NAHASDA requirements. The Design-Build firm shall complete all planning and design for the new housing units and obtain a development permit from the Hopi Tribe that authorizes construction development. In construction phase furnish all supervision, technical personnel, labor, materials, machinery, tools, equipment, and services, including utility and transportation services, required warranties and guarantees, including any authorized supplemental work, all in accordance with approved construction documents. The land assignment for the new housing units is located on the Hopi Trust Land and within the boundaries of the Hopi Reservation. The selected firm shall prepare construction documents that will include architectural drawings and specifications for 2-4 bedrooms, single story, or two story units. The construction documents shall include the proposed unit design, elevations, intent of the design, examples may include; dimensions floor plan with housing unit square footage calculated, structural foundation with slab on grade or post tension, roof systems, wall sections, delineating materials, dimensions, and proposed construction, interior elevations showing proposed 2-dimensional views of rooms, schedules indicating proposed finishes, doors, windows, equipment, etc., proposed HVAC system and engineering data to support the design, proposed electrical system plan and distribution schedules and details, any other relevant data to convey construction means and methods

#### Proposal Due Date

A proposal conference will be held at the HTHA Conference room on November 19, 2014 at 9:00 a.m. Interested firms may submit one (1) original and three (3) copies of their proposal in person by January 7, 2015 by 5:00 pm Mountain Standard Time, or by postmarked mail by January 5, 2015, to the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, P.O. Box 906 Polacca, Arizona 86042. This Request for Proposal is open to both Indian and non-Indian firms. Faxed or emailed proposals will not be accepted. Physical Address: Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, AZ State Route 264, Mile Post 390, Polacca, AZ 86042.

## HOPI TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY



### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Design Build Services for 40 unit housing complex and site improvements

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The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (OWNER) is soliciting Proposals from qualified teams to provide HTHA design-build services for the HTHA and construction of 40 unit housing complex, site improvements to the existing housing complex in Winslow, Arizona, Northern Arizona. The completed project will serve as housing for Hopi tribal members, consisting of five (5) single bedrooms, ten (10) two (2) bedrooms, ten (10) three (3) bedrooms, five (5) four (4) bedrooms and five (5) bedroom dwelling units with a total of forty (40) units. The HTHA design-build is to include site improvement to the existing housing complex, with burying of overhead electrical lines, redesign and improvement of the playground area, redesign and moving the existing basketball court, installation of street lights throughout the complex, design and installation of enclosed backyard of existing apartment dwellings. The successful proposer will deliver an innovative, highly-efficient housing complex, aesthetics with the existing development and that best meets the needs of tenants without sacrificing quality and durability of material systems. Energy, operations, and maintenance performance guarantees will be made part of the final HTHA Design-Build Contract

#### Scope of Work

The selected firm along with the HTHA will develop a complete scope of work that will include all activities in the planning, design, and construction phases, and prepare a cost estimate that will be used to enter into negotiations and a fixed price contract shall be awarded to the Design-Build firm. The Design-Build firm must have been in continuous business for a minimum of five years and completed at least two Design-Build housing projects of similar nature within the past three years. The scope of work shall include the site feasibility studies, review soil investigation at each site, and assess water availability, assessment may require a new water well, connect utilities, earthwork, new framed housing construction, and one year warranty per NAHASDA requirements. The Design-Build firm shall complete all planning and design for the new housing units and obtain a development permit from the Hopi Tribe that authorizes construction development. In construction phase furnish all supervision, technical personnel, labor, materials, machinery, tools, equipment, and services, including utility and transportation services, required warranties and guarantees, including any authorized supplemental work, all in accordance with approved construction documents. The land assignment for the new housing units is located on the Hopi Trust Land and within the boundaries of the Hopi Reservation. The selected firm shall prepare construction documents that will include architectural drawings and specifications for 2-5 bedrooms, single story, or two story units. The construction documents shall include the proposed unit design, intent of the design, examples may include; dimensions floor plan with housing unit square footage calculated, structural foundation with slab on grade or post tension, roof systems, wall sections, delineating materials, dimensions, and proposed construction, interior elevations showing proposed 2-dimensional views of rooms, schedules indicating proposed finishes, doors, windows, equipment, etc., proposed HVAC system and engineering data to support the design, proposed electrical system plan and distribution schedules and details, any other relevant data to convey construction means and methods. The design-build should include the roadway, streets, fire hydrants, street lights, all furnishing that will support the construction as a community development

#### Proposal Due Date

A proposal conference and site review will be held in Winslow at the Owa-ki-tsoki complex on December 3, 2014 starting at 9:00 a.m. Interested firms may submit one (1) original and three (3) copies of their proposal in person by **January 21, 2015** by 5:00 pm Mountain Standard Time, or by postmarked mail by **January 19, 2015**, to the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, P.O. Box 906 Polacca, Arizona 86042. This Request for Proposal is open to both Indian and non-Indian firms. Faxed or emailed proposals will not be accepted. Physical Address: Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, AZ State Route 264, Mile Post 390, Polacca, AZ 86042.



## OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

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### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AS OF NOVEMBER 04, 2014

<b>Clinical Psychologist</b> <b>Job #10-002</b> Closing Date: November 17, 2014 Number of Positions:1 Department: Behavioral Health Services Salary: \$96,012.80	<b>Psychiatrist</b> <b>Job #10-003</b> Closing Date: November 17, 2014 Number of Positions:1 Department: Behavioral Health Services Salary: \$110,000	<b>Teacher</b> <b>Job #10-007</b> Closing Date: November 17, 2014 Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Head Start Program Salary: \$31,595.20
<b>Community Service Administrator</b> <b>Job #10-011</b> Closing Date: November 17, 2014 Number of Positions:1 Department: Village of Sipaulovi Salary: \$37,835	<b>Utility Operator</b> <b>Job #10-013</b> Closing Date: November 17, 2014 Number of Positions:1 Department: Village of Upper Moenkopi Salary: \$25,292.80	<b>Deputy General Counsel</b> <b>Job #10-014</b> Closing Date: November 17, 2014 Number of Positions:1 Department: Office of General Counsel Salary: \$85,000
<b>Physical Fitness Trainer</b> <b>Job #10-015</b> Closing Date: November 17, 2014 Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Wellness Center Hourly: \$13.43	<b>Laborer</b> <b>Job #10-016</b> Closing Date: November 17, 2014 Number of Positions:1 Department: Village of Sichomovi Hourly: \$10.00	<b>Teacher Assistant</b> <b>Job #10-017</b> Closing Date: November 17, 2014 Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Head Start Program Hourly: \$9.27
<b>Cook</b> <b>Job #10-018</b> Closing Date: November 17, 2014 Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Head Start Program Hourly: \$11.03	<b>Assistant Cook</b> <b>Job #10-019</b> Closing Date: November 17, 2014 Number of Positions:1 Department: Hopi Head Start Program Hourly: \$8.61	<b>Bus Driver</b> <b>Job #10-020</b> Closing Date: November 17, 2014 Number of Positions:2 Department: Hopi Head Start Program Hourly: \$12.16
<b>Appellate Court Judge</b> Send letter of interest including salary requirements and hours of availability, resume and 3 references to: Herman Honanie, Chairman Hopi Tribe P.O. Box 123 Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039		

## Community Calendar

### Nov. 19, 2014

Free Training on Bully Prevention  
5pm – 8pm at Second Mesa Day School Cafeteria  
Training info contact: Trinette Bahnimptewa at (928) 734-3419

### Nov. 22, 2014

Thanksgiving Turkey Trot  
Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites  
Registration at 6:30am.

### Dec. 02, 2014

Christmas Bazaar at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites  
5pm – 10pm.  
Contact Marketing & Sales for more information @ (928)283-4500

### Dec. 06, 2014

Kykotsmovi Village 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Holiday Parade  
10am – 2pm  
Call Kykotsmovi Village for information on vendor booths and parade entries at (928) 734-2474

### Dec. 13, 2014

Christmas Parade and Bazaar  
First Mesa Baptist Church  
For more information call: (928) 613-0909 or (928)

### Dec. 13-14, 2014

Christmas Bazaar at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center Dec.  
For more information call: (928) 734-3432

### Dec. 26-28, 2014

2014 Christmas Men's & Co-ed Tournament  
Hopi Veterans Memorial Center  
For more information call: (928) 734-3432



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Chairman

Alfred Lomahquahu,  
Vice-Chairman

### AMENDMENT TO EXECUTIVE ORDER #02-2014 DECLARATION OF EXTREME FIRE DANGER

**WHEREAS**, current data from the U.S. Drought Monitor and the climate assessment for the Southwest indicates that the Hopi Indian Reservation is experiencing below average precipitation and is in a state of severe drought; and

**WHEREAS**, the dry conditions along with high winds pose extreme wildfire threats which necessitates the issuance of certain restrictions and sanctions for the protection of life, property, natural and cultural resources on the Hopi Indian Reservation; and

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

**WHEREAS**, the use of Hopi Range lands and woodlands by tribal members will increase in the fall months due to field planting preparations, wood harvesting and hunting activities; and

**WHEREAS**, the fire restrictions that were issued on June 26, 2014, is *amended* to include provisions for facilitating field planting preparations, wood harvesting and hunting activities.

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, the Chairman and the Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, hereby declares that the **State of Extreme Fire Danger** that was declared on June 26, 2014 is *amended*.

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

- **Open burning is prohibited** within residential areas, farming areas and near public facilities *unless* the following measures are met:

**MONONGYA GALLERY**

**THANKSGIVING BLACK FRIDAY**

Friday Nov. 28, 2014 8 am–5pm  
Clearance Sale on picture drawings and prints



\$15.00 off Pendleton blankets  
\$10.00 off moccasins

25% off t-shirts, mugs, blankets,  
Placemats, aprons and much more

50% off all handmade  
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Sat. Nov. 29, 2014 8 am–12 p.m. ONLY  
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Rest of the weekend  
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For details call (928) 734-2344  
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**CANDYLAND CHRISTMAS**

Kykotsmovi Village 12th Annual Holiday Parade  
December 6, 2014  
10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Parade Begins at 12 noon  
Parade float competition monetary prizes  
for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place  
Parade Float Entry deadline December 5, 2014

Limited Vendor Booth space available  
Sales begin at 10:00 am to 2:00 pm  
\$25.00 - Food or Arts & Crafts or Game Booth  
\$35.00 - Combined  
\$5.00 - Increase on day of event

**FOOD HANDLERS CARDS & PEDDLER'S PERMITS REQUIRED**

Come enjoy the holiday spirit at Kykotsmovi Village - Arts & Crafts, Food Booths and a Parade!

Applications available at Kykotsmovi Village Administration Office  
Parade and Vendor information call (928) 734-2474

First Mesa Baptist Church  
1st Annual Christmas Parade and Bazaar

**PARADE RULES AND GUIDELINES**

Check in will begin at 8:00 a.m. at the First Mesa Village Office and United States Postal Office parking lot. The parade will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. and will proceed east on Main Street and ending at the Burnt Store parking lot just off Hwy. 264, Polacca. Emcee for parade will be located on the vicinity of Pam Yestewa's residence.

1. Please maintain the appropriate distance between your unit and the next.
2. Parade numbers will be given out right before the start of the parade and must be clearly visible on the right side of the entry.
3. Once lined up, motorized vehicles must remain parked and turned off until instructed to move.
4. Candy may be thrown from floats or vehicles or handed out.
5. Adults must be on floats with children to supervise at all times.
6. Each unit is responsible for cleaning up the staging area and afterward along the parade route if necessary.
7. No alcohol, firearms or weapons of any kind are allowed.
8. First Mesa Baptist Church has the right to reject any parade entry if deemed inappropriate or unsafe.

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HWY 264 Milepost 375.5, Kykotsmovi, AZ



**Christmas Bazaar**

December 13-14, 2014



Booths \$30.00 1 Day/\$50.00 2 Days

**2014 Christmas Men's & Co-Ed Tournament**

December 26-28, 2014

\$150.00 Entry Fee; Co-Ed: 8 Player (4 Men, 4 Women)

\$80.00 Deposit Is Required To Reserve A Spot

Must Be 18 Years Old And Out Of High School  
To Play In The Basketball Tournaments

Check Or Money Order Only Payments Made At The Wellness Center

Cash Payments Must Be Made At The Tribal Treasurer's Office

For Information On All The Above Call (928) 734-3432

**NOVEMBER 2014 HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL!**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3 Farm Animals 	4	5 Letters of the month: 	6 	7	8
9	10 Veteran Craft 	11 Veterans Day Holiday Closed	12 Color of the Month: Green 	13	14	15
16	17	18 Square Craft 	19	20	21	22
23	24 Thanksgiving Crafts Week 	25	26	27 Closed 	28	29
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**Kids Korner Activity Calendar**  
Hours: 12pm-7pm

**SILENT WITNESS  
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Hopi BIA Law Enforcement

# Two Hopi Women recognized at the American Indian Excellence in Leadership Awards Ceremony



**Theresa Price was awarded the Woman of the Year Award. Price is the Director of the Native American Education Program (NAEP) with Mesa Public Schools.**

## Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

Phyllis Big Pond, former Phoenix Indian Center Director and other community leaders hosted the first Arizona American Indian Excellence in Leadership Awards Banquet in 1982.

At that time Big Pond was quoted saying, "We need to create a way to honor our leaders."

Over the years, the award categories were revised and the community events grew to cover the month of October and November.

This year, the banquet was held on Nov. 4 at the Hilton Scottsdale Resort and Villas. Randy Kemp, Environmental Graphic Designer Sr. and Taylor Susan, Current Miss Indian University of Arizona co-emceed the event with several hundred people in attendance.

In the past, several Hopi tribal members have been recognized at this event. This year there were two Hopi's who were recognized for their hard work and dedication; Theresa Price, Hopi/Navajo, was awarded the Woman of the Year Award and Theola Harvey, Hopi, Legal Secretary/Contracts Technician for Blue Cross Blue Shields of Arizona (BCBSAZ) was awarded the Outstanding American Indian Employee.

Price is the Director of the Native American Education Program (NAEP) with Mesa Public Schools and earned her Bachelor and Master's degree from Arizona State University in Education. After receiving her degrees she was hired with Mesa Public Schools, one of the largest school districts in Arizona. She started out as a teacher and a Media Specialist before becoming a Director for NAEP. She has been with Mesa Public School for 34 years.

Some of the challenges she has overcome was bringing the Native American communities together to meet with the Superintendent of the district to build a relationship and partnership between the two groups; and to seek what is best for students to be successful.

"The school district is always looking for new and better ways for cultural understanding and put forth the time and effort to find ways to encourage and build those educational avenues for our students," said Price.

Price said there are so many positives that she has encountered while working with Mesa Public Schools.

"Students have so many opportunities," said Price.

Price is Sun Forehead clan from the village of Sipaulovi. Her husband is Andrew Price and they have five children; Niel (Marine Veteran), the late Preston Price, Rajsheen, Shantal and LeeVon. She also has seven grandkids and 2 great-grand children. Her mother is May Adams Natoni of Sipaulovi. She has two sisters; Mayfa Natoni and Ida Fornea.

"My family has been my support and my strength," said Price. Her and her husband



**Deanna Salazar, Sr. VP and General Counsel of Blue Cross Blue Shields of AZ; Theola Harvey, Legal Secretary/Contracts Technician and Robin Smith, Manager Paralegal. Harvey was awarded Outstanding American Indian Employee**

both strive to have a happy and healthy family.

"I love my Hopi people," said Price. "Hopi's have always brought a strong unity of devotion and love to a family unit."

Harvey is a graduate from Santa Fe Indian High School. She attended the Academy of Business College and received her diploma as a Legal Secretary in 1998. She has worked with BCBSAZ for 16 years.

"It's a privilege as a Native American to receive such recognition from a huge company like Blue Cross Blue Shields of AZ," said Harvey. "We also celebrated our 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary as a company this year."

Harvey said she hasn't had any challenges since working for BCBSAZ, but has had many accomplishments.

Harvey is Corn clan from the village of Mishongnovi. She currently resides in Glendale with her family of four; Lee, KayLee and Bryce Quahafvaya. Her parents are the late Blinden Harvey and Geraldine Nevayaktewa; stepfather Danny Dee. She has four sisters; Monica and Belena Harvey; Crystal and Raquel Dee.

The following is the nomination criteria to receive an award set by the Arizona American Indian Center.

- Demonstrated leadership, excellence, creativity and initiative in their profession in representing the American Indian Community.
- Assisted the American Indian community by developing or showing leadership in self or business
- Demonstrated excellence, creativity and initiative in their business or profession with regards to and representing the American Indian community
- Provided valuable service by devoting time and energy to improve the quality of life for others in the American Indian community
- Nominee is perceived as a leader among peers an in affecting positive change in the profession, workplace/school, and community

After the banquet, the awardees were treated to an honor song by Thunder Spring Singers of Phoenix, Arizona representing the Hopi and Gila River Indian Communities.

# Hopi Tribe Department of Public Safety Launch Public Health Emergency Preparedness Exercise

## Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

On Oct. 29, Darrin Kuwanhongva received a phone call from the Incident Command Manager at 7:15 a.m. He was told there was a medical pandemic and was told to set up the Emergency Operations Center (EOC).

Kuwanhongva was selected to be the EOC Manager just that morning. There was a pandemic and he needed to set up the EOC as quickly as possible. He didn't have time to let the information sink in.

He got to the EOC at 7:50 a.m. and began calling the Hopi Emergency Response Team (HERT); Velta Honanie, Planning section; Lottie Dallas, Operations section; Veronica Silas, Finance/Administrator section; Crystal Dee, Public Information Officer (PIO) and the Logistics sections.

By 8:15 a.m. the EOC was set up in the Hopi Department of Natural Resource conference room. HERT members began calling other agencies for assistance in getting vaccinations for first responders and their families.

First responders and tribal leaders were priority in receiving vaccinations so they can help the community during the pandemic.

Lt. Willis Sequi, Hopi Resource Enforcement Officer picked up and escorted a total of 130 vaccinations from Winslow Indian Health Services to the closed Point of Dispensing (POD) location at the Pawiki Wildland Fire Station in Kykotsmovi.

Operations Section called Velleda Sidney, POD Manager to set up the POD location because the vaccinations were on its way. Nurses, Community Health Representatives and the Hopi Emergency Medical Service were at the POD site for assistance.

The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) was also activated to assist at the closed POD site for traffic control.

The vaccinations arrived at the closed POD site at 9:35 a.m. and opened at 10 a.m. for dispensing. Because this was a closed POD site, the public were not notified of the vaccinations.

EOC got a phone call from the Navajo Nation EOC and informed them they received several calls from the public who were upset they were turned away from one of the closed POD sites.

Kuwanhongva instructed the PIO to do a Public Service Announcement (PSA) to the community.

The PSA informed community members vaccinations were available to first responders and their immediate family members; community members may get vaccinations upon availability.

The closed POD was open for four hours or until all first responders were vaccinated. Only 34 vaccinations were given.

If this had been a real pandemic, only a handful of our first responders would have had protection. The first responders were identified as Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES), Hopi Bureau of Indian Affairs Police (BIA), Community Health Nurses (CHR), Chairman and staff, Vice Chairman and staff, the Hopi Tribal Council, Hopi Emergency Medical Services, Hopi Tribal Security, Hopi High School Security, First Mesa Consolidated Villages, Hopi Department of Transportation and BIA Fire/Facilities.

The purpose of The Hopi Tribe's Closed POD – Emergency Medical Prophylaxis was exercised as a potential medical outbreak.

Velleda Sidney, Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) Program Coordinator began the planning with the invitation from Navajo IHS Area Emergency Management Office in June. She planned the exercise and the type of scenario that would take place.

"From the tribal level this exercise practiced our capability to protect our First Responders of a threatening disease," said Sidney. "... In this case it was the flu virus."

The PHEP program along with the assistance of the Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services, Hopi Tribal Health Departments and the Hopi Emergency Response Team exercised the ability to dispense the flu vaccine and protect the Hopi First Responders from contracting the flu virus.

"This practice is very critical, and it may be a real task we may have to organize as a last resort if the Hopi Health Care Center has reached maximum capacity of patient care and to save the lives of the Hopi people," said Sidney.



**Participants at the Emergency Preparedness Exercise**

With a Pandemic Plan in place PHEP and the assistance other programs and agencies, they can save many lives. An exercise such as the Closed POD - Mass Flu Vaccination exercise strengthens the Hopi Tribal Health programs to set up a real-clinic and notify out-side agencies the urgency of protecting the Hopi People.

Outside agencies include Arizona Department of Health Services, Arizona Emergency Management, Center for Disease Control, Navajo County, Hopi Health Care Center, Phoenix Area Office, Navajo IHS, Coconino County, and Apache County.

The Mass Vaccination Exercise for First Responders was the first exercise setup by the Hopi Tribe said Sidney. This was also her first time to exercise the role of a POD Manager.

"I took the responsibility of managing the Hopi POD site because it was the start of coordinating an Emergency Medical Prophylaxis Exercise," said Sidney. "I felt it was a positive opportunity to lead the Hopi Tribe though the first Closed POD – Mass Flu Vaccination Exercise."

"A lot of times people don't think of the risk first responder's face," said Roger Tungovia, Director of Department of Public Safety & Emergency Services. "They are the first to receive vaccinations. They have to be protected."

Tungovia was an evaluator for this exercise and didn't participate. He is usually plays the role of the EOC manager but is giving others the opportunity to be in the positions because he may not always be available.

The Hopi Tribe PHEP and Navajo County PHEP worked together to make this exercise a success. Both programs are funded through the Arizona Department of Health Services.

John Zimmerman of the Coconino County PHEP said the closed POD site was organized and all safety measures were set up to standard.

Sidney said she would like to thank the Hopi Chairman and Vice-Chairman for supporting the exercise and believing this could be done at the Tribal level.

"I'd like to thank the Navajo County PHEP, John Zimmerman and his staff for supporting our Closed POD; with their resources we were able to locate the Flu Vaccines late in the flu season, implement the drive thru Closed POD, and most importantly establish a Memorandum of Agreement with the Hopi Tribe," said Sidney. "I also want to thank our Hopi BIA Facilities Department & the Pawiki Fire station Supervisor Sam Yazzie for allowing our POD staff to utilize the bay area and outside campus to conduct our Closed POD clinic- drive thru."

# Jean Sahmie from the Village of Tewa receives Arizona Indian Living Treasures Award



2014 AILTA Awardee, Jean Sahmie with her grandchildren; Lexie James (Miss Hopi), Keanu Zacarias and Kaniela Zacarias



2014 Arizona Living Indian Treasures Awardees and Tribal Royalty

### Louella Nahsonhoya, Hopi Tutuveni

On Sunday, Nov. 15, the Arizona Indian Living Treasures Awards (AILTA) ceremony was held at the Steele Auditorium - Heard Museum in Phoenix, AZ. The Arizona Living Treasure Award Ceremony is held each year to recognize and honor Native American elders for their accomplishments and contributions to society. The 2014 Indian Living Treasures awards were presented to the elders for their lifetime achievements in the areas of Traditional Arts, Education, Cultural and Language Preservation.

Jean Sahmie, a resident of First Mesa from the Village of Tewa, was amongst those honored. Ms. Sahmie comes from a long line of traditional Hopi/Tewa Potters, most notable her Mother Priscilla Namingha, Aunt Dextra Quotskuyva and Great-Grandmother Nampeyo. Ms. Sahmie is world renown with her work in the homes of celebrities and private collectors. She has also traveled as far as Europe to share her culture and work. Ms. Sahmie is not only an "Arizona Living Treasure" but, a Treasure to the Hopi and Tewa People.

"I am very proud of my mother and all her accomplishments," said daughter Donella Zacarias. "It gives me great joy to see my mother recognized for all her hard work and for sharing her culture through her talent and skills."

Many people attended the 2014 AILTA ceremonies. This years AILTA Committee Director was Daryl Melvin, who presented awards to the following honorees:

Homer Beatty-White Mountain Apache, cultural preservationist through storytelling, traditional dance and singing.

Jones Benally - Navajo historian, hoop dancer, singer, and hataali (traditional healer)

Ena R. Lopez - Tohono O'odham, traditional storyteller, singer, basket weaver, and ceremonial advisor and cultural foods instructor

James Peshlakai - Navajo, language preservation, singer, storyteller, and silversmith

Jean Sahmie - Hopi, traditional Hopi/Tewa pottery artisan.



**Free Do-It-Yourself Home Weatherization Workshop**

Red Feather Development Group will be hosting a weatherization workshop for community members December 5-7, 2014. Students will begin in the classroom learning the basics of home energy efficiency and maintenance techniques. This will be followed by hand-on-practice investigating local homes for air leaks and installing weatherization materials. All participants will receive a weatherization kit that includes items such as a hot water blanket, carbon monoxide detector, weather-stripping and insulation materials. **No experience necessary.** Participants must attend all sessions to graduate.

Space is limited! For details or to RSVP your attendance please call Joe Seidenberg, at 928-266-1610 or email [joe@redfeather.org](mailto:joe@redfeather.org)  
**Class Times:**  
 Friday: 5:30-8:30pm  
 Saturday and Sunday: 8am-4pm  
**Location:**  
 Moencopi Lower Community Center



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# Local News

## From the Hopi High School Bruin Times

### Keannah Speen, radio broadcast student wins Media Awards

**Alyssia Humeyestewa  
Bruin Times Staff**

Keannah Speen, a radio broadcast student at Hopi High School, won three awards from the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association Oct. 27 at Arizona State University in Tempe.

Hopi High media won ten awards with eight for broadcast and two for print journalism.

The other award winners were Jennifer Lomayektewa received two honorable mentions, the first for her feature story on "Band All Time Low." The second award was for a sports story on wrestling. Christen Ben earned an excellent for her sports story on girls cross-country. Allen Honyouti earned an honorable mention for his news story about the Elite Bruin Team. Shacely Miguel earned an honorable mention for her news story about reclaimed wastewater. Randi Lomayestewa won two print journalism awards. She earned honorable mention for her column "Reed disappoints runners" and her sports story "Sekaquaptewa named player of the year."

The three awards were the most by a Hopi High School student.

Speen, a senior, said she was surprised by winning three state awards for her radio work last school year because she didn't think it was a hard assignment. The three awards were given to her for her pieces on the Hopi High School basketball team, a commentary on relationship advice, and her profile story about Dylan Ami. Speen said her commentary on relationships to people was advice on what their mindset should be when they enter relationships.

Speen said she learned how to deal with the radio equipment and speak properly on-air in radio class. Speen said a youth radio club trip to the National Journalism Education Association Conference in San Diego was fun and full of memorable events.

Speen has three colleges in mind that she would consider attending: Fort Lewis

College, Haskell College, or Dine College. Speen will be majoring in nursing and maybe minor in radio.

Speen's advice to students who are going to take radio is not to be shy and take opportunities on speaking on the air because it will help you in the future. Speen said she would be interested in a job in radio because it would be fun and exciting to host her own radio show.

Speen said the best part about the Hopi High Teen Show is she had the opportunity to get to know the staff at the KUYI radio show, became friends with the students in the radio class and spoke on air. She said the Hopi High Teen Show could be improved if more students would join the class.

The Hopi High School radio broadcast, news video and journalism clubs are raising money so they can attend the National Journalism Education Association conference in Denver, Colorado, April 16-19.

The media clubs are attempting to raise \$14,000 so they can send ten students and two chaperones to attend the national conference so students can learn more about how they can become empowered through communications.

The trip will cost approximately \$1,200 per person for the airfare, hotel and other amenities. Any donation is appreciated.

The students attending the national youth media conference will benefit by meeting students from other schools throughout the country and learning more about media techniques.

The Hopi High Teen Show airs from 2-2:30 every other Tuesday and the advanced class has a show every other Tuesday from 12:30-1:30. The advanced class also works on radio production. For more information, e-mail the [bluesmagician@gmail.com](mailto:bluesmagician@gmail.com)

Checks should be made out to the Hopi High Radio Club or Hopi High Journalism, P.O. Box 337, Keams Canyon, Arizona, 86034. For more information, telephone radio teacher Stan Bindell at 928-738-511, extension 241.

### Hopi High Boys Cross Country Team Win 25th Straight State Championship

**Jere Antone  
Bruin Times Staff**

It was heartwarming that the Hopi High School Boys Cross Country team won the 25<sup>th</sup> straight State Championship because it kept the tradition of winning the title. Running is not all about winning or coming in first. Running takes a lot of time to adjust to and the Hopi High School Boys Cross Country team worked hard to earn the 25<sup>th</sup> consecutive state championship.

The boys worked hard and pushed themselves to win and achieve their goal on winning the 25<sup>th</sup> straight state championship. Everyone was excited and happy that they got another championship to add

to the others for cross-country.

Running doesn't come easy. You have to push yourself to where you want to be and where you want to get. I was a runner and I had to push myself in order to get better and in shape. The boys' cross-country team worked and pushed themselves to get what they wanted.

The boys, winning the championship the past 25 years, probably makes people think that us Hopis are good at running and have the ability to run. Running is hard work and runners need a lot of practice to be fit for the sport. Anyone can run and win the next state championship. They just need a lot of work and practice.

### Looking forward to Thanksgiving Day

**Alyssia Humeyestewa  
Bruin Times Staff**

Many people look forward to Thanksgiving Day, especially me. Thanksgiving is a national holiday that I hope everyone participates in. I love Thanksgiving. It's one of my favorite holidays.

I am looking forward to Thanksgiving because it's a day where your family comes together and that's something to cherish. Be glad that you have a family. It's a time to have fun and make memories with your family, so take advantage of it.

Football is another reason why I'm looking forward to Thanksgiving. In our house, we invite our family members over. The guys watch football and the girls and ladies cook. It all works out because the guys stay out of the way. That's why the NFL always has games on Thanksgiving so the guys will not inter-

rupt our cooking. This Thanksgiving Day there are three games happening: the Bears vs. Lions, Eagles vs. Cowboys and Seahawks vs. 49ers. All I'm hoping for is the Cowboys to lose because I dislike the Cowboys.

The main reason why I'm looking forward to Thanksgiving is the food. Just thinking about it is making me feel like I'm starving. Most people pig out on Thanksgiving. I know I am. My favorite food to eat on Thanksgiving is olives, turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, and pumpkin pie. It's great sharing a meal with you family.

Thanksgiving is just around the corner. I can't wait till our family gets together. Having your family together is one of the best feelings in the world. You should be thankful to have your family. That's what Thanksgiving is all about. I can't wait till Thanksgiving com

### Thanksgiving Day

**Jere Antone  
Bruin Times Staff**

I look forward to Thanksgiving every year because there is a lot of good food and you get to spend time with your family.

I like Thanksgiving because you get to see your family members who don't live out on the Hopi Reservation and you get to spend time with them while they are out here. I like Thanksgiving because it's a time for family bonding and eating lots of delicious food. Thanksgiving means that you're thankful for the food that is served on that day, and mainly about family bonding time with your entire family and the family that you haven't seen in awhile.

I look forward to Thanksgiving because you get to get out of school for several

days. But this year we only get three days. I think everyone likes Thanksgiving because all you can do is eat and eat.

I think family time is good during Thanksgiving because you are eating, laughing, playing family games, making use of outside spending time with each other, or just talking and having a special bond with all your family members.

During Thanksgiving, you can go and eat at other family members, relatives, or friends' houses and spend quality time with them and their family. Some other people will invite you to their house to eat. I just like and look forward to Thanksgiving because I like spending time with my family and friends, but I mainly enjoy the food.

## Hopi High Bruins Winter Sports Schedule

11/20/14	---JH Basketball @ Sanders	4, 5, 6 & 7 pm.
11/21/14	---HS Basketball (Scrimmage) HOPI vs. Show	Low 5 & 7 pm
11/22/14	---JH Wrestling @ TCBS	Multi 9 am.
11/25/14	---HS Basketball HOPI vs. St. Michael	3, 4:30, 6 & 7 pm.
12/2/14	---HS Basketball Hopi @ Tuba City	4:30, 6, 3, 4:30, 6 & 7:30 pm.
12/4/14	---JH Basketball @ Tuba City Brdg.	4, 5, 6 & 7 pm.
12/4-6/14	---HS Girls Basketball @ NGS Tourney	(Page)
12/5-6/14	---JH Basketball (JV) @ Kayenta	Tourney.
12/5-6/14	---HS Wrestling @ Pat Kenny Invite	(Holbrook)
12/6/14	---JH Basketball (V) @ THT	Tourney in Ft. Defiance.
12/6/14	---JH Wrestling @ Greasewood	Multi.
12/8/14	---HS Basketball HOPI vs. Rough Rock	4:30, 6 & 7:30 pm.
12/9/14	---HS Basketball Hopi @ Red Mesa	3, 4:30, 6 & 7:30 pm.
12/10/14	---HS Wrestling @ Tuba City	Multi
12/11/14	---HS Basketball HOPI vs. Pinon	12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, & 7:30 pm
12/11/14	---JH Basketball Hopi @ KDLO (JV only)	4 & 5 pm.
12/12/14	---JH Basketball HOPI vs. Red Mesa	3, 4, 5 & 6 pm.
12/12-13/14	---HS Boys Basketball @ Window Rock	Tourney
12/12-13/14	---HS Wrestling @ Peabody Invite	(Kayenta)
12/12-13/14	---JH Wrestling @ Peabody Invite	(Kayenta)
12/15/14	---HS Basketball Hopi @ Greyhills	12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, & 7:30 pm.
12/15/14	---JH Basketball HOPI vs. Chinle	4, 5, 6 & 7 pm.
12/16/14	---HS Wrestling @ Northland Prep	Multi (Flagstaff)
12/18/14	---JH Basketball HOPI vs. Ganado	4, 5, 6, & 7 pm.
12/18-20/14	---HS Girls Basketball @ Winslow	Winter Classic
12/19-20/14	---JH Basketball (V) @ KMS	Tourney (Kayenta)
12/19-20/14	---HS Wrestling @ Window Rock	Invite (Ft. Defiance)
12/20/14	---JH Wrestling @ THT	Joe Droll (Ft. Defiance)
12/26-29/14	---HS Basketball (B & G) @ Tournament of	Champions First Rounds at Ganado or Kayenta, Finals at Ft. Defiance

## Hopi High School Cross Country Team 25th State Championship

### Application for Exemption for American Indians and Alaska Natives and Other Individuals who are Eligible to Receive Services from an Indian Health Care Provider



**Use this application to apply for an exemption from the shared responsibility payment**

- Starting in 2014, every person needs to have health coverage or make a payment on their federal income tax return called the "shared responsibility payment."
- Some people are exempt from making this payment. This application includes 2 categories of exemptions. There are other applications for other categories of exemptions. You may apply for certain other categories of exemptions when you file your federal income tax return. If you're a member of an Indian tribe, you can ask the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for this exemption when you file your federal income tax return.
- You don't need to ask for an exemption if you're not going to file a federal income tax return because your income is below the filing threshold. If you're not sure, you may want to ask for an exemption.



**Who can use this application?**

- Use this application if you and/or anyone in your tax household is:**
  - A member of an Indian tribe.
  - Another individual who's eligible for health services through the Indian Health Service, tribes and tribal organizations, or urban Indian organizations.
- If you get this exemption, you can keep it for future years without submitting another application if your membership or eligibility for services from an Indian health care provider remains unchanged.
- You can use one application to apply for this exemption for more than one person in your tax household.



**What you need to apply**

- Documents showing tribal membership or eligibility for services from the Indian Health Service, a tribal health care provider, or an urban Indian health care provider (see page 4).
- Social Security numbers (SSNs), if you have them.
- Information about people in your tax household.



**Why do we ask for this information?**

We ask for Social Security numbers and other information to make sure your exemption is counted when you file your federal income tax return. **We'll keep all the information you give private and secure, as required by law.** To view the Privacy Act Statement, go to [HealthCare.gov](http://HealthCare.gov) or see instructions.



**What happens next?**

Send your complete, signed application with documents to the address on page 3. We'll follow-up with you within 1-2 weeks and let you know if we need additional information. If you get this exemption, we'll give you an Exemption Certificate Number that you'll put on your federal income tax return. If you don't hear from us, visit [HealthCare.gov](http://HealthCare.gov), or call the Health Insurance Marketplace Help Center at **1-800-318-2596**. TTY users should call **1-855-889-4325**.



**Get help with this application**

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- Phone:** Call our Health Insurance Marketplace Call Center at **1-800-318-2596**.
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