



## Hopi VITA Partnership to help support free tax services to the Hopi and surrounding communities

The Hopi Foundation

Keams Canyon, AZ – The Hopi VITA Partnership is a collaboration between Northland Pioneer College Hopi Center, Northern Arizona United Way, DNA Hopi Legal Services and The Hopi Foundation to coordinate both service and resources to bring free tax services to low-income families in the Hopi and surrounding communities during the 2014 Tax Season.

### What is VITA?

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program is an IRS initiative designed to promote and support free tax preparation service for the underserved in both urban and non-urban locations. Service is targeted to low-to-moderate income individuals, persons with disabilities, the elderly, and limited English speaking.

This year, the VITA Program is offering free tax help to people who make \$58,000 or less and need assistance in preparing their tax returns. IRS-certified volunteers provide free basic income tax return preparation with electronic filing to qualified individuals in local communities. They can inform taxpayers about special tax credits for which they may qualify such as Earned Income Tax Credit, Child Tax Credit, and Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled. VITA sites are generally located at community and neighborhood centers, libraries, schools, shopping malls, and other convenient locations.

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## Hopi Cancer Support Services Provides Outreach on Breast/Cervical Cancer Screening

Hopi Cancer Support Services

On Jan. 8 and 15<sup>th</sup>, Hopi Cancer Support Services held two important community events. The purpose was to provide education and awareness about breast & cervical cancer and the screening program offered here on Hopi.

These occurred at the Hotevilla Elderly/Youth Center and the Tewa Community Center, respectively. The theme was “Start a Healthy New Year”.

Women from both communities joined Miss Hopi, Nikki Qumyintewa and First Attendant, Lori Honyaoma as they recognized January as National Cervical Cancer Awareness Month.

In addition to educational presentations, recruitment activities and refreshments, Miss Hopi offered an inspiring statement about women’s health.

“As young Hopi-Tewa women, it is important that we take great care of our bodies. Hopi women are very sacred and valuable. Maintaining a healthy diet, exercising on a regular basis, and continuing our culture by participating in ceremonial activities can contribute to a healthy lifestyle. A woman’s body is most precious especially at a young age. We must be responsible and seek information from our local cancer support services,” said Miss Hopi, Nikki Qumyintewa. “By taking care of one’s health and visiting a health provider regularly for a well woman’s exam, a woman can protect herself from cervical cancer.”

If you have any question about the screening services offered at Hopi Cancer Support Services, feel free to contact them at their office in Kykotsmovi, AZ or call 928-734-1151.

## Hopi Tribal Member, Humetewa Moves Closer To Becoming a U.S. District Judge

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Hopi Tribal member Diane Humetewa was articulate during her nomination hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Jan. 28 in her effort to be confirmed as a U.S. district judge in Arizona.

President Barack Obama nominated Humetewa to the position in 2013 after his administration previously forced her to step down from a U.S. attorney position in Arizona in 2009. Dennis Burke was chosen by President Obama to take her position, but Burke resigned in August 2011 after admitting to leaking information about a federal agent. Humetewa went on to become a professor and lawyer at Arizona State University.

Humetewa’s nomination could see her becoming the first female Native American to serve on the federal bench. She would be only the third Indian to do so in history if confirmed to the position by the full Senate.

Judging from support given to her by both Democratic and Republican senators at her nomination hearing, she will likely easily pass the committee, and then her nomination will proceed for consideration by the full Senate.

One of Humetewa’s main champions is Sen. John McCain (R-Arizona) who recommended her for both her previous U.S. attorney position and for the federal judgeship. The senator, whom she previously worked for when he led the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, introduced her with supportive remarks at the confirmation hearing.

“It has been said that the Arizona bench ‘would be enriched by a member who reflects the community it serves.’ With that in mind, I am particularly excited about our third nominee, Diane J. Humetewa, also to the District of Arizona, in Phoenix,” McCain said. “Ms. Humetewa’s nomination is truly historic: Being a member of the Hopi Nation, if Ms. Humetewa is confirmed, she would be the first Native American woman to ever serve on the federal bench.”

“Ms. Humetewa’s service to the Hopi Nation, which includes work as prosecutor and an appellate court judge to the tribe, runs deep and has remained a cornerstone of her career,” McCain added. “She is also a long-time advocate for victim’s rights, which can be traced back to her service as a victim advocate before she



Hopi U.S. District Judge Nominee, Diane Humetewa.

attended law school.”

McCain’s support for Humetewa serves as a stark contrast to his criticism of the president’s nomination of Cherokee citizen Keith Harper to become a U.S. representative to the United Nations Human Rights Council in

Geneva. Harper’s nomination stalled in the Senate last December due partly to McCain’s concerns about Harper’s human rights record, but Harper was re-nominated earlier in January to the same position by the president.

## Hotevilla Interim Board Addresses Allegations of Misused Funds

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

Village members waited anxiously outside the Hotevilla Village Youth and Elderly building for a village meeting on Monday, Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting was to address the status of Hotevilla accounts under the previous administration and the current financial status of the Community Service Administrators (CSA) office.

Last year in March, the previous CSA and office staff were removed from office by concerned village members due to allegations of misuse of funds. Since then an interim board has been established and temporary office staff hired.

“All this came about because people were unhappy and dissatisfied with what was going on,” said Sandy Dennis, Interim Board Member.

The meeting was called to order at 6:38 p.m. Interim board members present were Bruce Koiyiyumtewa Sr., Sandra Sahu, Sandy Dennis, Michael Hunter and Kevin Lomatska. Ricky Sekayumtewa

was not present.

The temporary staff were introduced and an update was given on activities that have occurred since the removal of the previous administration. Temporary staff members are Leticia Grover, CSA; Teresa Lucero, Accountant and Alva Uqualla, Secretary and permanent employees, Arnold Lomatewama, Water Operator and Aldrick George, Elderly Coordinator who worked under the previous administration.

Handouts of detailed documented expenditures for travel and check purchases from Jan. 2012 thru March 2013 and a detailed transaction report of a Chase bank account were provided by the interim board.

The handouts scrutinized some of the spending that was done by the previous administration. For instance, a “Fun Night” at Wild Horse Pass on Aug. 23, 2013, where Eric Tewa, Tyler Tawahongva, Randall Selestewa and Dalton were each given travel advances of \$195.50. Another scrutinized transaction was to the Kiva Institute wherein

they provided training for six staff members, including Dalton. The registration costs were over \$500 for each staff. The trainings took place at Hon-dah Resort and Casino in Show Low, AZ and in Albuquerque, NM.

In addition the handout detailed check purchases and unaccounted funds. On Mar. 9, 2013, Dalton had written a check in the amount \$3960 and spent \$3426.50 on shelving, rolls, tags, signs and chip racks. The remaining amount was never unaccounted for. On the same date, Carla Honanie was given a check in the amount of \$1809.90, of which she spent \$392.42 on food saver, saver bags and coffee. \$1414.48 is unaccounted for.

As for the Chase bank account that was opened after the previous administration was removed, the handout stated that on May 7, 2013, a wire transfer in the amount of \$40,000 was made to that account from Raymond James & Associates.

In the handout, all the checks were signed by either Dalton or Honanie. The inter-

im board did not disclose how this occurred when Dalton and Honanie had already been removed from office.

However, the money in the Chase bank account was used to pay employee salaries from May thru June 2013. On Aug. 22, 2013 two checks in the amount of \$10,000 and \$3,500 were paid out to Gary LaRance for legal fees.

After going through the handouts, CSA Grover presented a report to the interim board. She informed the board that the village currently owns seven vehicles. Grover said two of the vehicles were purchased at an auction by the previous administration. A 2009 Chevrolet Silverado was purchased for \$15148.50 and a 2009 Chevrolet Impala for \$11,148.50 on Dec. 27, 2012 in Phoenix. The transactions for the two vehicles were outlined in the handout.

Of the seven vehicles one has remained parked for eight months and another for two years. Grover said she contacted Edgar Shupla, Facilities

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## Lady Bruins edge out Pinon Eagles, 64-62

By Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Pinon Lady Eagles couldn’t hold back the Lady Bruins as they fought to win the game on Jan. 30 at Hopi High school with a final score of 64-62.

Ashley Harvey #11 took to the center and was out jumped by Lady Eagles #24 Megan Tsosie where Pinon took possession of the ball that was followed by a foul on Tsosie by Lady Bruins #44 Shanna Kooyaquaptewa. Tsosie took to the free throw line where she attempted to make two points and only making one point, but was soon followed by two points made by #23 April Bit-sui of the Lady Eagles. Pinon led the game 3-0, but not for

long as Hopi’s Kooyaquaptewa scored 2 points.

At 6:08 left in the first quarter, Pinon led the game by 1 point, but was later down by three points as Lady Bruins Harvey and #22 Kaitlyn Billy both scored 2 points making the score 6-3.

Hopi’s Kooyaquaptewa was fouled by Pinon’s M. Tsosie where she attempted two shots and only making one basket. Nothing was stopping Kooyaquaptewa as she scored an additional 6 points for the Lady Bruins by the end of the first quarter the Bruins were in the lead 17-9.

In the second quarter, Pinon’s #31 Sammi Boucher and Tsosie scored 2 points. With 6:44 in the second quarter, the



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Lady Bruin #24 Ryessa Howato attempts a jump shot but is fouled by Pinon’s #24 Megan Tsosie. Howato went on to make both free throws.

Both teams went back and forth making baskets with Hopi in the lead following the game. Hopi’s Sky George attempted two free throws but

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### Native American Sitcom to Air In March

Isaac Curley

The pilot TV episode of 'Frybread' is sixty-percent completed and features several cast members from the movie, 'More Than Frybread.' The release of the pilot by Holt Hamilton Productions (HHP) could very well be the first TV series based on Native American sitcom. The original movie released in 2012 was screened in more than fifty reservations throughout the U.S. and Canada. The release of Frybread sitcom is scheduled for mid-March 2014.

The series takes off with the World Wide Frybread Association, founded in 2005, in peril with bankruptcy and litigation nipping at its heels. Donathan Littlehair, (actor, J.W. Washington) who is naturally thin on top, conjures up a means to save the organization with the aid of humorous and colorful characters from various Native American tribes.

Producer, Travis Holt Hamilton, a non-native has completed five films that encompass comedy and drama with a Native American slant. Hamilton's inspiration to create

and present Indian-style entertainment was energized at a screen writers workshop in Los Angeles. He wrote a script with a Native American theme and submitted it to the instructor, who instantly remarked "Hollywood does not want to make Native American films. They don't do well and the market is too small." For that reason alone, Hamilton states "I want Native country to collaborate with me in delivering positive content to a starving Native audience that is tired of Hollywood's control on how the world should view Native American imagery."

The goal of the pilot episode is to establish Season #1 that will consist of 13 episodes. Holt Hamilton Productions foresees filming the series in various tribal communities that will aid in opening doors for aspiring actors and technical staff of Native American heritage.

The public will have an opportunity to view the pilot episode via a stream prior to its release. To learn more about the pilot and HHP, go to: [www.kickstarter.com/projects/holthamilton/frybread-the-tv-show](http://www.kickstarter.com/projects/holthamilton/frybread-the-tv-show).

### Hopi Represents Lomat Ovi Nanamunga at 2014 P.F Chains Rock & Roll Marathon

Submitted by  
Hopi Wellness Center

Congratulations to all the Hopi Runners who participated in the PF Chang's Marathon, Half Marathon and Mini Marathon held in Phoenix on January 19, 2014.

The day was perfect for a run through the "big" city. Coming from the Hopi 'rez' where most trails are sand and full of hills, Hopi runners took on the challenge of pavement with great energy and enthusiasm. Inspiring one another Hopi runners and people who knew of Hopi shouted, "NAHONGVITA"! Giving runners encouragement & strength to continue forward to the finish line.

I'm also sure that Rick Baker's (Hopi High Cross Country Coach) words of encouragement given at the spaghetti dinner the night before, hosted by Mary Kim Titla, also ran

through runners minds as they stood ready to start their event. "I'm hitting the bad thoughts out" Rick Baker shared about one runner who stood at the start line knocking at his head. Encouraging runners to get all doubt out of their mind and trust in the training they put into their preparation for this event.

We are very proud of everyone who participated in this event and we are also very proud of those individuals within our lives and community who have taken the steps to improving their health. We share our thoughts with the Chairman, who in closing stated, "I want to say each reinforced the age-old Hopi tradition of Running. In doing so, your dedication shows your commitment to health and "enduring of life". This reflects the concept that being strong and living a robust life is rewarding and of course sustains



your health. I encourage each of you to continue with your running, encourage family and friends to partner with you. One day, I'd like to see a mass majority of our community members exercising, be it walking or running, this will take us to health and model the teaching that we must do our part to keep our traditions sustained. So you are a great group to initiate this movement, I encourage each of us to continue with it."

In closing, think of where you started and where you are today.

What you accomplished is a credit to you. Keep going, be positive and be strong. From you all, we gain strength and pride, Kwak Kwa."

From all of us here at the Hopi Wellness Center we thank you and appreciate everyone who has mentored, coached, motivated, encouraged, supported and inspired others in your lives to making healthier life changes. Together Everyone Achieves More and can make a change in creating a healthier and stronger community.

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Hopi Jr/Sr High School  
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The Hopi Office of Special Needs, Early Intervention & Vocational Rehabilitation Programs is soliciting proposals for its 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Hopi Disability Conference. Presentation topics must relate to disability issues including but not limited to; best practices, education, etc. for these individuals and families.

**Deadline**  
Abstracts must be sent to the Hopi Office of Special Needs through the email submission process no later than **Friday, December 20, 2013 - January 27, 2014** to [tbahnimptewa@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:tbahnimptewa@hopi.nsn.us)

**Submission Requirements**  
Abstracts must reflect topics relevant to the field of disabilities in the following categories: **Early Intervention, Vocational Rehabilitation, Mental Health, and/or Prevention.**  
Other topic suggestions: *Employment of persons with disabilities, veterans issues, PTSD, etc.*  
Information presented should be relevant to attendees who are parents, teachers, professionals, and the general public.  
One presenter must be designated primary contact. All correspondence pertaining to abstract submission will be sent to the primary contact. Presenter information will be listed in the conference program as submitted.

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LOCAL NEWS

Ride Along: Patrolling the Villages with HRES

Beyond patrolling Hopi rangelands, HRES' presence is also in the villages

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

In the previous edition of the Hopi Tutuveni, the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) expressed their interest in educating the community on what their responsibilities are as police/rangers by inviting the Tutuveni to go on a "ride along" and see firsthand what they do. We previously had gone out on the range with Sgt. Rod-erick Holmes who spoke on the various duties of a Hopi ranger working out on the range and enforcing laws.

The intention of the second "ride along" was focused on enforcing the Hopi Code and AZ State laws within the Hopi communities and villages. On Jan. 24, I went on a ride along with Willis Sequi; before hitting the road he briefed me on where we would be going and what to expect during the ride along.

We left the HRES office at 4:33 p.m. and headed to Moenkopi where two police/rangers, Darren Talawepi and Leonard McIntosh, were already patrolling. In addition to two more rangers, Marcus Yowytewa and Wallace Mariano (who is a trainee), were in route to Moenkopi. There were a total of four police/rangers and the Lt. on shift until 10p.m. We rode in an unmarked police unit that didn't have a panel; therefore we followed the other unit ahead of us in case we made an arrest.

On the way to Moenkopi I asked Lt. Sequi why there were so many rangers going to the Moenkopi area when there was also the rest of the reservation to patrol. Lt. Sequi replied, "The reason why we are going to Moenkopi as a group is because we are now doing foot patrols in each of the villages and going as a group is for the safety of the officers in case they should get into a situation where they need backup."

He stated that police/ranger safety was important within the HRES. However, they do change the routes that they patrol. They don't always start

from Moencopi and work their way towards Spider Mound.

While en route to Moenkopi, Officer Yowytewa and Mariano pulled over to a vehicle that was pulled

where people can fish. Our patrol of Pasture Canyon found no one in the area only some people picking up dead branches for firewood.

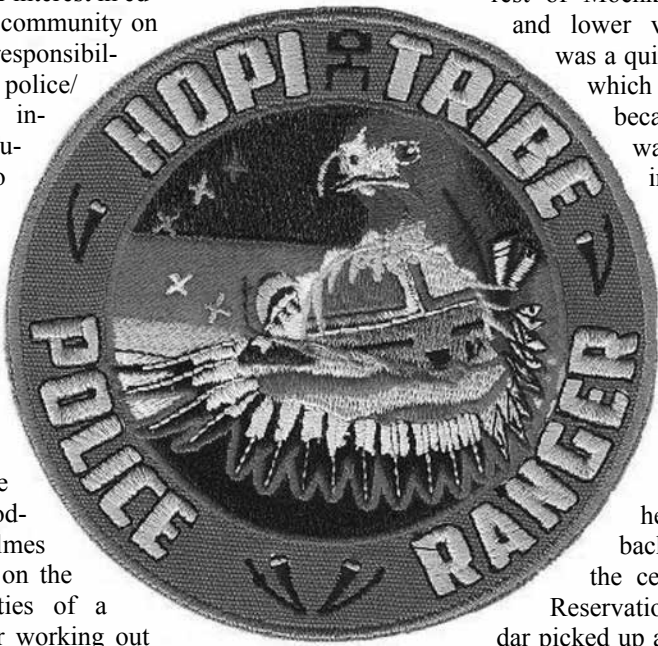
Lt. Sequi patrolled the rest of Moenkopi, upper and lower villages. It was a quiet evening, which was good because no one was getting into trouble and the officers were able to go about their patrol responsibilities.

As we headed east, back toward the central Hopi Reservation, the radar picked up a few more speeders. A male driver was going 78 mph in a 65 mph zone. He was given a verbal warning and sent on his way. The next stop was a vehicle that was pulling a flatbed with no tail light. The female driver had no driver's license and no child restraints. She was cited and must appear at the Hopi Court.

Several villages were having night dances at this time, but before we heading to those villages we patrolled the village of Hotevilla and then onto State Route 87. State Route 87 had a lot of traffic. We didn't get very far before pulling over another fast driver. This driver was doing 80 mph in a posted 65 mph zone. He was coming up from Phoenix to see the dances. He was released with a warning.

That was the last traffic stop for the night. Our patrol took us next to the village of Sichomovi and Tewa where the night was relatively quiet. The village security guard was parked at Walpi and he told us the night was slow, which was good. From there we left for Shungopavi village where the rest of the police/rangers were patrolling on foot. We met up with the other rangers to conduct foot patrol as well. Everyone seemed to be enjoying the night dances and respecting the ceremonies going on as there were no arrests or intoxicated people.

The ride along overall was a good experience. Lt. Sequi was very informative and shared some of his personal experiences that contribute to the insight he has as an HRES police/ranger.



over on the roadside. The driver was standing behind his vehicle urinating. In this instance, Lt. Sequi said the officers were conducting what is called a consensual contact in which they are checking on the driver to see if he was intoxicated or if he had health problems. After making contact and finding that he was okay, the driver was released.

Not all HRES vehicles have radars installed in their units, but Chief Ronald Honyumtewa is in the process of getting some in the near future. Lt. Sequi's unit is the only one that is equipped with radar. After the first stop we continued on to Moenkopi. The radar picked up a vehicle going at 84 mph in a 65 mph speed zone heading eastbound on Highway 264 at 5:25 p.m. The driver was given a citation for speeding.

When issuing citations, the driver is given a court date two weeks from when they are cited and they must appear at the Hopi Tribal Courts. If the driver is non-native they do not go thru the Hopi Tribal Courts. Instead they go through the county courts depending on which county they are cited in, Navajo or Coconino. HRES officers are state certified to uphold Arizona state laws.

Upon first arriving in Moenkopi we went to Pasture Canyon to patrol. Lt. Sequi said this area is known to have drinking parties. Pasture Canyon is a forest like area in Tuba City where there are a lot of trees and brush; and as you head further into the canyon, there is a reservoir

I also interviewed Officer Darren Talawepi to insight into his responsibilities as an HRES Officer. HRES Officer, Darren Talawepi is Tobacco clan from the village of Moenkopi. He is full Hopi, born and raised on the Hopi reservation. He is currently engaged to fellow HRES Officer, Marlaina Joe and they have three children. Talawepi has been with HRES for a year and half.

Talawepi initially went to school for computer information technology and didn't foresee HRES in his future.

"This job unexpectedly fell on my lap when Chief Ronald Honyumtewa asked if I was interested in police work. I told him I wouldn't mind trying and went to the academy," said Talawepi. "I went to the academy and passed. That's how I became a police officer."



HRES Officer Darren Talawepi

What is a typical day like as a police officer working within the communities?

It varies; there is no real typical day. When we patrol the villages which included foot patrols, the reaction from the community is shocking to them. They are surprised to see an officer patrolling on foot, not just during dances but on weekends and weekdays. It's good to have the one on one communication with the community.

What kind of calls for services do you usually respond to?

The calls vary from motorist assists to domestic disputes. There has been a time where I helped a woman change her tire. The most dangerous was responding to gun call.

What are the most common calls for assistance on the Hopi reservation?

Sad to say, but we respond to a lot of intoxication calls and calls that involve alcohol. I have responded to a call where the parents left their children home alone to go to a drinking party. Every night is different; it just depends on the situation.

Have you ever been in a life threatening situation?

Yes, I have. There was an instance where a male subject was fighting and I responded to the call. In this case, two additional officers were called for back-up to subdue the individual because he was highly intoxicated and possibly on drugs. It took three of us get him in custody. Another incident would be where we responded to a gun call in Bacavi. A male suspect was shooting a gun and they didn't know his whereabouts. He was located in a house and we had to draw our weapons.

What is the most gratifying experience you've had as an officer?

I had assisted a woman on a motorist assist where I helped change her tire. She was very thankful. Not all officers will stop and help, especially to change a tire. She was actually very happy that she started crying. The next time I saw her was when I stopped her for a traffic stop. Surprisingly, she was happy to see me. For her to remember me was a good feeling. Helping people is gratifying in itself.

What kind of reactions do you get from children?

I'll give you an example. One time my partner and I were in Shungopavi doing foot patrol and these kids came out of nowhere and they gave us hugs. They asked if we had stickers and we gave them stickers; and they asked to see our handcuffs and to touch our uniform. Children are very honest. When we tell them we are looking for someone, they'll ask who we're looking for. They will take us right to the person or point out where the person is hanging out. We look out for the safety of the kids. Sometimes they tell us who does bad things, but sometimes they can't differentiate from criminal bad and talking back to parents bad.

Have you ever had to use excessive force?

As an officer you try not to use excessive force. We are trained in the academy to use force that is necessary to subdue an individual or get them under control. In my time as an officer I have only used my pepper spray once.

Talawepi's goal as an HRES officer is to have increased proactive policing. "I enjoy helping people and getting drugs and alcohol off the reservation because they cause problems."

When asked if his responsibilities as an HRES officer cause tension in his home life, Talawepi said he is fortunate to have a fiancé who also works in the field. She knows what it's like. The Hopi Tribe offers counseling for officers when they have gone through a traumatic experience.

Lastly, Talawepi encourages everyone to report criminal activity and if Hopi community members have concerns they should call the HRES dispatch. "We are out there in the villages doing foot patrols and we are here to help," said Talawepi.

HRES Motto: "Honor, Organization, Professionalism and Integrity (HOPI)"

Hopi-Tewa Women's Coalition to End Abuse  
Board of Directors Recruitment Announcement  
January 28, 2014

The Hopi Tewa Women's Coalition To End Abuse announces two (2) current vacancies as of January 31, 2014 on the Board of Directors .

The President position will be filled with the selected qualified Hopi and/or Tewa individual completing the remaining year of the vacant position's term and up through January 31, 2015.

The Member-At-Large position will be filled with the selected qualified Hopi and/or Tewa individual who will fulfill the term up through January 31, 2016.

Since initial forming and purpose development, the HTWCEA has included Hopi and Tewa males on it's board, in various initiatives, goals and objectives of recent grant applications. Therefore, the HTWCEA welcomes all interested and qualified Hopi and Tewa community members to submit a letter of interest by February 15, 2014.

**Member of the Board of Directors**

**Purpose:** To advise, govern, oversee policy and direction, and assist with the leadership and general promotion of the Hopi Tewa Women's Coalition to End Abuse in support of the organization's mission and needs.

**Job Description:** The Hopi Tewa Women's Coalition to End Abuse seeks board members with vision, commitment, passion, and a sense of stewardship. Board Members are provided the opportunity to be involved in the strategic development and long-term sustainability of HTWC. Board Members provide leadership to and oversight of the organization's financial, operational and programmatic goals, including the following legal roles and responsibilities.

- Act in the duty of care by making informed decisions in good faith consistent with the best interest of the organization, while guiding/evaluating/monitoring the executive staff on organizational strategies and business decisions.
- Act in good faith to advance the interests and mission of the organization. This can include promoting organization to personal/professional networks and the general public, and contributing personal and professional expertise, and connecting the organization to resources.
- Honor the organization's mission, bylaws, and policies, and the terms and conditions of other standards of appropriate behavior.
- Provide financial oversight by ensuring proper financial controls over the use of assets, including reviewing annual budget, income expenses, borrowing, insurance coverage, audits, bank relations, fund-raising, and other financial policies and procedures.
- Provide personnel management oversight and supervision of the executive director.

**Desired Qualifications/Characteristics:**

- Knowledge of fiduciary and legal board responsibilities.
- Compliance with legal regulations, licensing, and other standards.
- Effective board practice; bylaws, committees, procedures, and efficacy of cultural values.
- Commitment to active board performance through attendance, discussion participation and in-kind contributions.
- Ability to listen, analyze, think clearly and creatively and work well with people individually and collectively.
- Possess honesty, sensitivity to and tolerance of differing views, a friendly, responsive, and patient approach, community-building skills, personal integrity, a developed sense of values, concern for the organization's development and a sense of humor.

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# SPORTS

## Hopi Lady Bruins get stung by Sedona Scorpions, 40-50

By Mihio Manus  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Sedona Lady Scorpions upset the Lady Bruins in a 40-50 defeat on Mon, Jan. 27 at the Hopi High School Gymnasium.

The Lady Bruins came out strong with Ryessa Howato scoring two points in the early minutes of the first period. Sedona soon followed up with a three-pointer to put them on the board.

Starting out, the Lady Bruins were aggressive but slightly cumbersome in their offense. A foul on the part of the Lady Bruins put Sedona at the free throw line where Sedona's Kaylie Barber was able to score two baskets to put the Scorpions ahead. The end of the 1<sup>st</sup> period saw Sedona with a two-point lead, 5-7.

The opening of the 2<sup>nd</sup> period saw both Lady Bruins Shanna Kooyaquaptewa and Ashley Harvey scoring baskets putting Hopi within two points of Sedona's 9-11 lead. Hopi's Sky George was fouled hard as she was driving the ball down the court. George twisted her ankle and was assisted off the court.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> period found Hopi hard pressed to score. When Kooyaquaptewa

was fouled and at the free throw line she missed both her free throws. However, when Mikayla Paul drew a foul she was able to score.

Hopi's Ryesa Howato was also fouled toward the end of the 2<sup>nd</sup> period causing her to also be assisted from the court.

The first half came to close with Scorpion's head coach, Jackie Sterling, getting a technical foul as Hopi's Tamanny Lara Gutierrez was at the free throw line for being fouled by Sedona's Kristina Shindell.

Coach Sterling said she was "talking too much" which is why the technical was called on her. At half-time Hopi was trailing by six points as Sedona was up 19-25.

Sedona coach Sterling said her team was missing layups and free throws and if they had been on point in scoring it would have been a different game.

3<sup>rd</sup> Period saw Hopi steadily trailing the Scorpions. Hopi's Mikayla Paul fouled Sedona's Annie Purella and she was able to drop two free throw baskets putting Sedona up 19-28.

However, Hopi's Kooyaquaptewa was able to drive to the basket and score two points and then turn around, get the ball

back and score another two putting Hopi at 28-38. She also put the ball up for two more at the end of the 3<sup>rd</sup> period getting Hopi within eight points of Sedona's lead.

Two of Sedona's point guards, both Sophia Perry and Gabby Simon, stood six feet tall, making it hard for Hopi to grab rebounds. Hopi's tallest player, Kooyaquaptewa stands 5'9" and was consistently working for those rebounds.

The last period saw Hopi trailing by 14 with the Lady Scorpions up 34-48. The last seconds of the period had Kooyaquaptewa making a basket which brought the Lady Bruins up 40-50. The Lady Scorpions took the victory.

Lady Bruins Basketball Head Coach, Wallace Youvella, Jr. said that although the team was missing some key players, the Lady Bruins knew they had to step up.

"We didn't give up," he said. "We knew that Sedona would be a physical team. They're a lot bigger than we are. We missed a lot of free throws and that didn't help us. But the girls didn't back down and that's one thing that I'm proud of."



Mihio Manus/Hopi Tutuveni  
Hopi Lady Bruins, Shanna Kooyaquaptewa (44) is edged out by Sedona Scorpion Sophia Perry, #14, in the opening jump ball.



Hopi's Mikayla Paul (21), charges past Sedona's Sophia Perry.



Hopi's Ryesa Howato (24), scored on this free throw in 3rd period.

## Hopi Bruins Boys Basketball Beat Pinon Eagles

By Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

"We knew they were going to come out firing so our game plan was to try and limit their three pointers. But the big kid in the middle scored a couple three's and a couple baskets," said Coach Rick Baker.

In the first quarter Hopi's Blake Sekaquaptewa scored two points, but was answered with a three pointer from Pinon's Leslee Begay (3). Pinon's Donovan Tso fouled Hopi's Kai Kelly who took to the free throw line where he made both free throws.

Right from the start the game was back and forth with Pinon scoring and then Hopi. At the end of the first quarter Pinon was in the lead with 18 and Hopi with ten points.

In the second quarter, Pinon came out strong scoring four points, but that didn't stop Hopi from adding points to the board with Kelly scoring six points. However, that was not enough to help Hopi that by halftime Hopi was down by ten points with Hopi 24 and Pinon 34.

In the third quarter, Hopi's Kai Kelly (50) made two points with another four points added by Hopi's Nell Silas (52). Pinon's Donovan Tso (33) came back with a three pointer followed by Hopi's Kelly with

one point.

In the start of fourth quarter Hopi was 39 and Pinon 47. This is when things got more interesting as Hopi closed in on the Eagles. Hopi's Sean Sloan (12) started the quarter with a basket putting two points on the board, then Kelly adding another two, followed by Sekaquaptewa with another two points. Sekaquaptewa was fouled then went on to the free throw line and made two more points. Pinon's Antonio Yazzie (34) followed with four more points for the Eagles. The game was tied at 51. Hopi's Kendrick Daschner (34) scored two points followed by Pinon adding two points, then another basket by Hopi's Sekaquaptewa. Pinon was not giving up and they added another two points to the board tying the game at 55. Then Hopi took possession of the ball and Daschner went for a lay-up and was fouled. Pinon took a timeout with 3.1 seconds on the clock. Daschner's free throws were good making the score 57 to 55. With only a few seconds left Pinon couldn't score and lost to Hopi with a final score of, Hopi 57 and Pinon 55.

"We had a great comeback in the fourth quarter and changed our defense and went to our man to man pressure defense and it went in our favor. We

just kept plugging at that lead. We finally got it down and tied it. We got some key steals by Kendrick and Blake that put us ahead. I think our defense kept us in there with the hustle breaks," said Baker.

Kendrick Dashner (34) had a rough start in the first half of the game and finally got it together in the last quarter of the game. Coach Baker said he should be one of their better players as he struggled in the first half and got his pocket picked a few times.

"I took him out of the game and told him he needed to settle down and take his man. In fourth quarter he finally buckled down on defense and got those two key steals that gave us the lead," said Baker.

Baker had a couple of new players on the bench who he brought up from the JV team, Wyatt Howard, Andre Lucas, Wade Tso and Murray Lincoln. "We had no choice but to bring them up because of our ineligibility problems. They stepped up, Wyatt and Andre, they are the two we played the most from the JV program," said Baker.

Overall, Baker said everyone contributed to this win. "This is a good win for the kids and they needed this win", said Baker. "We'll take any win to pull this off again."



Crystal Dee/Hopi Tutuveni  
Hopi's (15) Wyatt Howard attempted to block a shot from (34) Antonio Yazzie, but received a foul. Yazzie went to the free throw line where he made one point.



Blake Sekaquaptewa (24) drives the ball past Pinon's Toddrick Nez (30) and scoring on the lay-up putting Hopi up 2 points early in the first quarter.

## Sedona Scorpions out hustle the Bruins

By Mihio Manus  
Hopi Tutuveni

The Sedona Scorpion Boys Varsity Basketball team out hustled the Hopi Bruins Varsity Boys in a home game that left the Bruins trailing by 18 points at the end of the 4<sup>th</sup> period. Sedona won 64-82.

Sedona boys came out strong with Sedona's Josh Cacciatore, #23, making a jump shot for two points that was quickly met with two points from Hopi's Blake Sekaquaptewa, #24. Both Kai Kelly, #50, and Sean Sloan, #12, scored baskets early in the 1<sup>st</sup> period to keep Hopi within two points of Sedona's lead.

Hopi's Kelly, #50, hit a

three-pointer early in the 1<sup>st</sup> to give Hopi a 10-9 lead over the Scorpions.

However, the much of the first half saw the Hopi boys two steps behind the Scorpions as Sedona's boys were quick to grab rebounds and hustle down the court to score.

As Hopi's defense was consistently decent in blocking and covering, they were often slow to set up plays when the ball was in their hands.

The end of the 2<sup>nd</sup> period saw Hopi being marred by turnovers to which the Scorpions would recover the ball and score. Right before the half, Hopi was down 22-40.

Kai Kelly was consistent in shooting three-point-

ers, as he hit the basket for three in the 3<sup>rd</sup> period bringing Hopi to 28-43. Hopi's Seville Salazar, #44, also put two points on the board in the 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Toward the end of the 3<sup>rd</sup> period, Hopi's Nell Silas, #52 was fouled which put him at the free throw line where he sunk both free throws and put Hopi within ten points of the Scorpion's lead at 36-45. Soon after, Seville Salazar was able to steal the ball and take it to the hoop to score for the Bruins.

In the end, the Hopi Bruins Boys Varsity just couldn't keep up with the Scorpions who blazed a trail of consistent rebounds and play execution to defeat the Bruins 64-82.



Mihio Manus/Hopi Tutuveni  
Hopi Bruins' #50, Kai Kelly, goes up for rebound against the Sedona Scorpion's (45), Ricardo Machado.



# SPORTS

## Lady Bruins edge out Pinon Eagles, 64-62

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missed both. Hopi just couldn't make their free throws as they went to the free throw line. Then with few second in the fourth quarter, Harvey was fouled and took to the free throw line making one basket putting Hopi up by two points. Final score was, Hopi 64, Pinon 62.

"We were down some key players, but we knew that Pinon was a very tough team. They had beaten us when we went to Pinon," said Coach Wallace Youvella. "Unfortunately we had some players that weren't able to suit up tonight including a few starters. Players that were brought up did really well and the players

that usually come off the bench were forced into starting roles and they did really well tonight."

Youvella said they had some good practices and tough games; especially against Sedona and losing. He had faith in these girls and they had faith in themselves. During practice they focused on defense and were able to pull it out in the end of the game.

There were a couple new players on the bench, a JV and freshman player that Youvella had been considering for Varsity at the beginning of the season but the timing wasn't right. Janaya Day stepped up big and helped the

team when two girls foul out. Youvella gave credit to Pinon for playing tough defense because they didn't give up.

Next week is the last home game for Hopi High as they play Window Rock at home and then go on the road and play at Page High School on Friday.

"We have two teams that are ranked pretty high, both in the top ten according to the AIA rankings. Window Rock is always a tough team to play. Then we go to Page who rarely lose at the home but we will get in some good practices and be ready and prepared for both teams," said Youvella.



Hopi's Ashley Harvey (11) is blocked by Pinon's Sammi Boucher (31) and Megan Tsosie (24); Harvey scored 2 points on this play.

## Umatilla Tribe member, Schimmel gets ESPNW Player of the Week

Louisville senior Shoni Schimmel was named ESPNW and American Athletic Conference Player of the Week on Mon, Jan. 27.

Schimmel averaged 27.0 points, 5.5 rebounds and 3.0 assists for Louisville last week as the Cardinals improved to 8-0 in league play. She finished the week shooting 63.3 percent (19-for-30) from the field and 69.6 percent (16-for-23) from 3-point range.

Against Houston, Schimmel scored 25 points while going 7 of 11 from behind the 3-point line. She also pulled down a season-high eight rebounds and dished out five assists.

Schimmel hit a



Photo Courtesy of University of Louisville

school-record nine 3-pointers against Memphis and finished with 29 points in 27 minutes of action. She drilled six 3-pointers in a span of four minutes to lift Louisville to a 35-19 lead with 3:58

left in the first half. Schimmel made eight 3s in the first half and Louisville never looked back. She left the game with 8:55 left to cheers and an ovation from the crowd of 10,345.

# HEALTH

## New year sees 100 Mile Club focusing on local Hopi Community



Photo Courtesy of 100 Mile Club

135 participants took part in the 100-Mile Club Annual Run/Walk at the Bacavi back in August 2013.

Kassondra Yaiva  
Hopi Special Diabetes Program

Over the years, the 100 Mile Club has grown by leaps and bounds. What once started as a small club, with less than 100 participants who didn't even receive a log book, has grown to a club with more than 1,500 participants in more than 10 different states. It's been an amazing journey, and we have enjoyed getting to know our participants all across the country.

Although the journey has been great, 2014 will be the year for change. The 100 Mile Club staff has taken the time to reflect on the years this club has been active in the community. We've evaluated what has worked, and what hadn't, and looked at our core purpose and important goals for the club. After much discussion and thought, some changes will be made for the 2014 100 Mile Club.

In an effort to evaluate the health status of the local Hopi community, this 100 Mile Club will be offered only to participants living on the Hopi reservation. Participants living off the reservation will not be eligible to join. While we understand that there are many Hopi people who live off the reservation and have a great interest in joining the club, at this time it is necessary to make this change.

It is important to our program goals to ensure we are reaching the population who the 100 Mile Club was intended for; the people living in the Hopi community. This change will also help us to contain the costs of the club, as many dollars are spent to provide services to participants off the reservation.

We know this may come as a disappointment to some of you who look forward to and join the club each and every year. Please know that we appreciate your many years of participation and dedication to the club. You have helped make the 100 Mile Club one of the most successful and consistent community programs, and for that we are truly grateful.

The registration fees for the club will also be changing. The fee will now be \$10.00 per person, but we will also offer a "family rate" for the first time ever. The rate will be \$32.00 for a family of four. Again, all participants must live on the Hopi reservation to be eligible to register.

How can local participants register for the 100 Mile Club? There will be two main ways to do this. First, you can come to the Hopi Wellness Center to register, staff will be on hand to assist you.

Second, you can register with staff who will be posted at the local stores throughout the four weeks of registration.

We are still happy to offer fun run/walks throughout the duration of the club. 1 and 2 mile courses will be offered at all run/walks, but the 5k course will only be offered at the kickoff and final challenge events.

While these changes may affect your exercise habits, now is the perfect time for you to take some time to reflect on the ways in which you can still be successful despite the challenges in front of you. Only you have the power to overcome the obstacles in your path and use them to become healthier, stronger, and better than you were before.

With that, we wish you all the very best for the new year, and thank you for your understanding and cooperation as we move forward with the 2014 100 Mile Club. Happy trails!

### Save the Date!

100 Mile Club  
Registration

Begins on  
April 7, 2014

100 Mile Club  
dates:

May 5 - August 25

100 Mile Club  
Kick-off:

Monday, May 5  
Hopi Veteran's  
Memorial Center



## MY BOOKKEEPING PLACE TAX SERVICE

WE HAVE MOVED INTO OUR NEW TAX OFFICE!!!

Our new office is located on the south side of the road between the Kykotsmovi Post Office and the Hopi Day School. Just follow the signs. We are no longer in the Kykotsmovi Village Store.

The first day IRS will be accepting Tax Year 2013 tax returns is on January 31, 2014. Our office will be open for business on Tuesday, January 28, 2014.

Remember to begin to organize your personal documents, W-2s, Forms 1099s before your visit.

Office Hours: 8am to 6pm – Monday to Saturday. We are closed on Sundays.  
Telephone: (928) 734- 5049 Cell Number: (928) 606-2231

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

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

### About the Project

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

If you would like to participate or want to know more about the project, please contact the Hopi HPV Prevention Project staff, Olivia Dennis or Lorene Vicente, at (928) 723-1151 or by visiting the H.O.P.I Cancer Support Services in Kykotsmovi.



### HOTEVILLA BACAVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL

P.O. Box 48, Hotevilla, Arizona 86030  
PHONE (928) 734-2462 or FAX (928) 734-2225  
Contact: Marie Kidde

### 2013-2014 VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER: 01212014 OPENING DATE: January 21, 2014 CLOSING DATE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

#### Certified 1<sup>st</sup> grade Teacher

Qualifications: Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts or Master Degree in Education. Valid Arizona Department of Education certification appropriate to teaching assignment. Arizona State Fingerprint Clearance Card. Must possess a valid Arizona Driver's license.

#### Computer Science Technician

Qualifications: Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts or Master Degree in Education. Valid Arizona Department of Education certification appropriate to teaching assignment. Arizona State Fingerprint Clearance Card. Must possess a valid Arizona Driver's license.

#### Teacher Assistant Short Term Contract 120 days

Qualifications: AA Degree or Sixty (60) semester hours of college credit and possess a valid Arizona Driver's License

#### Custodian (Emergency Hire)

Qualifications: GED or High School Diploma and must possess a valid Arizona Driver's License.

#### Security Worker

Qualifications: GED or High School Diploma; must possess a valid Arizona Driver's License. One year of security or law enforcement experience preferred.

**STARTING SALARY:** Certified and Classified Salary Schedule 2013-2014 [Salary will be based on education and experience]

**DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES:** Please contact HBCS Office for a complete Position Description

**PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION TO:** Hotevilla Bacavi Community School along with the following documents: 3 Letters of recommendation, Copy of Current Driver's License, Copy of Social Security Card, Copy of High School Diploma, Official Transcripts, Copy of Certificate, and CPR/First Aide certification

All interested applicants can acquire an employment application in person or contacting HBCS at 928-734-2462

Indian preference in employment

**APPLICANTS ARE SUBJECT TO INTENSE BACKGROUND CHECK**



EDUCATION NOTES

DOJ Files Suit Against Barron Collier to Recover Funds Owed for Phoenix Indian School Property

The United States filed a lawsuit in Federal Court for the District of Arizona against Barron Collier Company, seeking to recover more than \$66.5 million in principle and interest that is still owed to the United States for Barron Collier’s 1996 acquisition of approximately 72 acres of property located in downtown Phoenix, at the site of the now closed Phoenix Indian School.

The property, which is located at the northeast corner of North Central Avenue and Indian School Road, was once considered by many to be one of the most valuable pieces of commercial property in the western United States.

It took an act of Congress in 1988 to approve the deal that allowed Collier to acquire the Phoenix Indian School property in exchange for providing the United States with thousands of acres of swampland in Florida and Collier’s 30-year commitment to make interest payments to the Arizona InterTribal Trust Fund and the Navajo Trust Fund to benefit Indian education, youth programs and tribal other purposes across the state.

Collier began making the payments owed under its agreement with the United States in 1997, but in a letter written on January 7, 2013, by Blake Gable, President of Real Estate and Minerals Management for Barron Collier Companies, Collier notified the United States that it would no longer meet its payment obligations under the deal, including its obligation to make payments to the Indian Trust Funds and to an annuity

“**Barron Collier has defaulted on its payment obligations and it has real world consequences for our Tribal youth, who have been historically underserved and disadvantaged in our educational system” - SRPMIC President and President of the Exec Board of ITCA Diane Enos**

that was supposed to ensure that the total debt owed to the United States for the benefit of Indian children would be paid. Gable explained in his letter that, in the view of Barron Collier Company, the “economics of the deal [had become] untenable for our organization.”

According to Maricopa County Assessor records, Barron Collier has also failed to pay taxes on this same parcel since 2012, to the tune of nearly \$195,000.

For the Tribes of the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc., the interest payments that Collier agreed would be paid to the Arizona InterTribal Trust Fund as part of Collier’s acquisition of the Indian School parcel has been a lifeline for sorely needed educational projects on Indian reservations across

the state, including projects that have built tribal libraries, pre-school and child care facilities, a youth foster care home, as well as provided tutoring and academic counseling for tribal youth, and implemented tribal culture and language education.

“These are real impacts felt by Arizona’s tribes,” says President Diane Enos of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and President of the Executive Board of the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc. “Barron Collier has defaulted on its payment obligations and it has real world consequences for our Tribal youth, who have been historically underserved and disadvantaged in our educational system. Barron Collier needs to correct its actions rather than to default on its payments simply to favor its more lucrative business ventures which are still inextricably tied to the Phoenix Indian School property” says Enos.

The Phoenix Indian School property has a long history beginning in 1891 when it was established as a boarding school for Indian children to implement the federal policy of forced assimilation of Indian children. The school operated for nearly 100 years and many of Arizona’s current Tribal leaders have memories of their days attending Phoenix Indian School.

The closure of the School allowed the United States to exchange this parcel with Collier in 1996.

Local First Things First Council Seeks Applicants

Cynthia Pardo  
First Things First

If you are passionate about children and want to impact the early childhood programs available to young kids in the Coconino community, First Things First needs you!

Research has shown a child’s early experiences lay the foundation for a lifetime of success in school and beyond. First Things First partners with parents and communities to give children birth through age 5 the tools they need to arrive at kindergarten prepared to succeed. Decisions about which early

education, health and family support programs to fund are made by regional councils made up of community volunteers.

“Being a member of the Coconino Regional Partnership Council affords one the opportunity to make a positive difference in the lives of young people in our region,” said Kevin Brown, Chair on the Coconino Regional Council. “The region is vast, with a diverse population that is so exciting to work with. Anyone who has an interest in working with young people and families in our region is welcome to explore the

positions that will be open. I look forward to a diverse pool of applicants.”

In 2013, programs funded by the Coconino Regional Council yielded the following results:

- 124 infants, toddlers and preschoolers received scholarships to access safe, supportive early learning programs while their parents work;
- 86 families enjoy stronger, more supportive parent-child relationships;
- More than 1,100 oral health screenings were administered and fluoride varnishes were applied to the teeth of

young children; and, •18 child care centers and homes offered children a higher standard of child care through Quality First.

The Coconino Regional Council is looking for candidates from various backgrounds – including those in the faith, parent, and at large communities – who want to be a voice for children in our area. The position requires a commitment of at least ten hours per month. Previous experience on local decision-making boards is a plus. For more information and to apply, go to [www.azftf.gov/](http://www.azftf.gov/) serve .

Hopi High Students fundraise to attend media conference

The Hopi High School radio broadcast, news video and journalism clubs are raising money to attend the National Journalism Education Association conference in San Diego, April 10-13.

The media clubs are attempting to raise \$14,400 to send ten students and two chaperones.

Hopi High School will match the money that the club raises. Any donation is appreciated.

The students attending the national youth media conference will benefit by learning more about media techniques.

The Hopi High Teen Show airs from 2-2:30 each Tuesday and the advanced class has a show every other Tuesday from 12:30-1:30.

For more information, telephone radio teacher Stan Bindell at 928-738-511, extension 241 or e-mail the blues-magician@gmail.com

Caution: workshop could cause gold fever

SHOW LOW – You might catch gold fever following in the footsteps of prospectors of yesteryear using skills you learned in a four-week, noncredit Prospecting for Gold workshop, on Tuesday evenings, Feb. 25 to March 18, from 7 until 9 p.m., at Northland Pioneer College’s Show Low campus, 1001 W. Deuce of Clubs,

(reference STC 099x74722) at least a week before the class starts to ensure it is not cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. Register at any NPC location or by phone, 524-7459 or (800) 266-7845 ext. 7459, during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

For more information about noncredit, personal interest classes, contact Loyelin Aceves, community learning specialist, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6244, or email [loyelin.aceves@npc.edu](mailto:loyelin.aceves@npc.edu) or visit [www.npc.edu](http://www.npc.edu) and click on the “Noncredit Classes Learning Adventures” link. Sign up for the Prospecting for Gold workshop

NPC, United Way partner to provide free tax preparation

Free tax help and e-filing is available in Navajo and Apache counties for families with incomes less than \$58,000 through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, sponsored by United Way of Northern Arizona and Northland Pioneer College.

The free tax preparation and e-filing service is being provided at all nine NPC campuses and centers. A schedule of dates, times and locations is posted at [www.npc.edu/free-tax-prep](http://www.npc.edu/free-tax-prep).

VITA offers free assistance to those with low-to-moderate incomes who file basic tax returns. Assistors also aid community members in

claiming any special credits and deductions, such as the childcare income tax credit, for which they are eligible.

Community members seeking tax preparation assistance should bring this year’s wage and earnings statements (Form W-2) from all employers, interest statements from banks (Form 1099), a copy of last year’s tax return if available, and other relevant information about income and expenses, especially for child care.

You also need to bring your tax documents, a photo ID, and original Social Security or ITIN cards. If filing jointly, both filers must be present to sign the return.

NPC will be open Presidents’ Day

Classes will be in session and all offices will be open on Monday, Feb. 17, at all nine Northland Pioneer College locations.

Scheduling classes on the federal Presidents’ Day holiday will shorten the spring semester from 17 to 16 weeks, while

maintaining instructional time required by the college’s accrediting agency.

Northern Arizona Vocational Institute of Technology (NAVIT) students are responsible for their own transportation to NPC classes if their high school is closed.

Hotevilla/Bacavi Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance		
<b>Hotevilla/Bacavi Community School would like to congratulate the following students for their tremendous academic and attendance efforts.</b>		
<b>HONOR ROLL (1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter)</b>		
<b>Kindergarten:</b> Lorissa Mahle (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) <b>Mrs. Davis</b> -Brianna George (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) <b>Mrs. Parra</b> - Lena Kootswatewa (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Rai’nysha Chino (2 <sup>nd</sup> Quarter)	<b>Mr. Moore</b> Jayson Gomez-Mahle (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Latisha Talayumptewa (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Elaina Coin (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Nya Parra (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Cody Lomayaktewa (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter)	Anne Lalo (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Aquino Martinez (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Isiah Tessay (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter)
<b>First Grade:</b> Auriana Aragon (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) <b>Mrs. Begay</b> Anissa Honahnne (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) <b>Ms. Katoney</b> Khailee Chimerica (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Aryanna Puhuyesva (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Robert Kaursgowva (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter)	<b>Sixth Grade:</b> Hope Honani (1 <sup>st</sup> Quarter) Mr. Leonard	<b>Third Grade:</b> Valerie Honanwaima (1 <sup>st</sup> quarter) Elissa Puhuyesva (1 <sup>st</sup> quarter) Mikaiya Martinez (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter)
<b>Second Grade:</b> Jace Coochwikvia (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) <b>Ms. Sumatzkuku</b> Aquino Martinez Cayden Joseph Isiah Tessay Mateo Talashoma	<b>Seventh Grade:</b> Priscilla Arjona-Limas (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) <b>Mrs. April Honahnne</b> Devedjah Johnson (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Damian Mata (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> Quarter) Micheal Lomakema (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Marco Raccio (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Christopher Gomez (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter)	<b>Fourth Grade:</b> Ayen Talasoma (1 <sup>st</sup> quarter) Gene Brown (1 <sup>st</sup> quarter) Jaryn (Hunter) Lucero (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Dion Sewemaenewa (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Milson Tessay (1 <sup>st</sup> quarter) Darron Yowytewa (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Milson Tessay (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter)
<b>Third Grade:</b> Valrie Honanwaima (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) <b>Ms. Nutumya</b> Elissa Puhuyesva (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter)	<b>Eighth Grade:</b> <b>Mrs. Lomayaktewa</b> Haley Bedenik (1 <sup>st</sup> quarter) Lakarrie Kinale (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Alyssa Dallas (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Aidana Nachie (1 <sup>st</sup> quarter)	<b>Fifth Grade:</b> Tia Secakuyva (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Elaina Coin (1 <sup>st</sup> quarter) Lakota Lomakema (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Cody Lomayaktewa (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Jayson Gomez-Mahle (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Latisha Talayumptewa (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter)
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<b>Fifth Grade:</b> Lakota Lomakema (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter)	<b>Kindergarten:</b> Cayle Joseph (1 <sup>st</sup> quarter) Lorissa Mahle (1 <sup>st</sup> quarter) Sonway Masayesva (1 <sup>st</sup> quarter) Kai Onsa (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Kara Secakuyva (1 <sup>st</sup> quarter) Lena Kootswatewa (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter)	<b>Seventh Grade:</b> Priscilla Arjona-Limas (1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) Andre Kewanimptewa (1 <sup>st</sup> quarter) Damian Mata (1 <sup>st</sup> quarter)
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	<b>Second Grade:</b>	Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call Lorrie Harding, Teacher Supervisor, at 734-2462 x 123. Thank you.



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Administration Director about cancelling the insurance on these vehicles as they had not been used. Grover said Shupla told her that he couldn't cancel the insurance because it was parked on village property.

In total, the cost of vehicle maintenance is an estimated \$20,000. Grover said she would like the board and community members to decide on what should be done with the vehicles.

Micheal Hunter, Hotevilla Village Store Manager gave a report on the profit and loss of the store. Hunter said he's had to cut down on hours for employees and cut down on supplies while increasing Women's, Infants and Children (WIC) supplies.

Hunter said there have been elders enquiring about elderly discounts at the store and he may implement that again. "Overall the store is doing very well," said Hunter.

Hunter provided a hand-out as that compared bank balances between the current and previous administrations accounts as of Dec. 31, 2013.

ATM Account:  
Interim account - \$8889.45  
Old account - \$2269.44  
Operating Account:  
Interim account - \$109,544.35  
Old account - \$110,727.61

In closing, Grover stated that the Hopi Tribe requires all villages to do an audit every year and submit a report to the Treasurer. The village hasn't completed an audit for 2012 because of the closure and FY 2013 is due by March of this year, therefore the village has not been allocated the entirety of its funds for the past two years. Once the audits are complete for 2012 and 2013, the village will receive all of its funding.

The interim board has agreed to hire Walker & Armstrong to carry out the audits for both years. There is no specific date as to when they will complete the audits, but Grover hopes to have it complete by the middle of March, but said there is no guarantee.

Sandy Dennis emphasized that the workers in the CSA office are temporary until April. In February the village will advertise for permanent positions through the Hopi Tribes Human Resource office.

As the meeting came to a close the board answered questions from the village members. One village member was concerned about the reports being biased. He wanted the interim board to include their expenditure reports as well.

"I would just like to recommend in the future that the financial reports be more in depth. These are questionable reports and I'm confused by the financial report. I'd like a detailed report," said Jennifer Joseph.

"My concern is that they need to be upfront and tell us what is really going on with everything. The financial situation is one thing that all the people are concerned about as they have come up to me and asked what is going on. I used to sit on the board and I have some insight on what is happening. That is why I requested to see additional documentation, but as you heard right now they are still sorting through everything," said Clausen Mas-ayesva. He also suggested that two boards get together and go through the expenditures because the previous board may have justification as to how the money was spent.

Interim board member, Dennis stated the board has been limping along with whatever money the village has left. "Like we said the audit hasn't been done and we are depending on the drawdown for what is left at the Hopi Tribe." The village has, however, received their first draw-down. Dennis said that at next village meeting they would approve the budget and submit it to the Tribe according to the budget language.

The initial findings are still ongoing. There is no final report and they will not have one until a later date said Dennis.

"Our goal is to see the needs of the village," said Dennis. "We are depending on the village to let us know what they expect of us and what they need and want. Then we'll move forward."



Hopi Royalty Come out to Support Breast and Cervical Cancer Awareness

Both Miss Hopi, Nikki Qumyintewa and First Attendant Lori Honyaoma attended the Hopi Cancer Support Services Outreach for Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings. "Maintaining a healthy diet, exercising on a regular basis, and continuing our culture by participating in ceremonial activities can contribute to a healthy lifestyle," said Miss Hopi Nikki Qumyintewa.

Continued/Hopi VITA to help support free tax services

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**Where will the Hopi site be located?**  
The Hopi NPC Center located near Keams Canyon, Arizona will once again serve as the site host. The Center will provide public space and computer/internet access for our volunteers to assist with tax preparation.

**How does one qualify?**  
To qualify, you must earn less than \$58,000 and need assistance in preparing your own tax return.

**What must I bring with me?**  
To ensure completion of your tax return, please bring the required documents: photo identification, Social Security card(s), W-2, 1099's, and a copy of your 2012 Tax Return. You will also need your bank account information if you are using direct deposit. If you are married and planning to file jointly, both parties must be present to sign.

**What does the Hopi VITA Partnership offer?**  
The Hopi Partnership enhances local capacity by providing:  
Training to local volunteers to help provide free tax assistance;  
Income tax assistance to the Hopi and surrounding communities;  
Computer and internet service to file returns electronically;

usually located on your original Social Security card. If you do not have an SSN for you or a dependent, you should complete Form SS-5, Social Security Number Application. This form should be submitted to the nearest Social Security Administration Office.

Service is available on a first come first served basis. Clients are highly encouraged to arrive early and have all relevant documents with them. Because classes will be in session at the NPC Hopi Center, we ask that you not allow your children to be unsupervised during your visit or bring them to your session.

**Other VITA sites**  
Other VITA sites available on and near the Navajo and Hopi Reservations will be hosted by: Northern Arizona United Way in Flagstaff, Window Rock and Chinle DNA Legal Services and Gallup Catholic Charities. Keep an eye out for the VITA site schedule nearest you!

For more information, please call the NPC Hopi Center directly at (928) 738-2265.

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Legacy Music brings awareness of community and music

James Surveyor Experience Hopi

best-known reggae bands, the Summit Dub Squad, The Chromatics, Kill Babylon Coalition, and the Xoyotes came together to support Legacy Music by providing high energy music for the night. Artist Bahe Whitethorne Jr. conducted a live art painting session. Two Raffles were conducted to win Bahe's painting, tickets, and meet & greet passes to the upcoming J-Boog concert at the Legacy Room. A great crowd composed of local people from Flagstaff and the Hopi, Navajo, and Apache reservations came together and enjoyed the event.

"The purpose of this promotional event was to increase the awareness of the all ages, alcohol free, music events we are doing in Moenkopi/Tuba City. The success of this event shows that there is a lot of support for live music, reggae music, and we are excited to continue to increase the quality of our productions, and provide community events for everyone, young and old to enjoy." Said Legacy Music promoter James Surveyor.

"We look to expand into other genres in the future and are already engaged with several different groups in the Native American, World, and Hip-Hop scene."

For more information on Legacy Music, like their Facebook page, the Legacy Room, or log onto www.experiencehopi.com/legacymusic.html





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We are also building a database of applicants for future positions, if you are interested, please stop by the Courtyard of the Hopi Cultural Center on Second Mesa to complete an application and time permitting, go through the first interview.

For more information, contact Jason Bird in HTEDC Human Resources at (928) 522-8675 or jbird@htedc.net.  
5200 E Cortland Blvd, Suite E200-7  
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## Children’s Dental Health Month

Mary Tyler  
Navajo County Public Health

February marks the celebration of Valentine’s Day as well as a month long focus on Children’s Dental Health.

A healthy mouth is important for overall health. Poor oral health in childhood can cause problems with eating, speaking and learning. Cavities can cause children pain and serious health problems. Each year, more than 51 million school hours are missed due to dental problems. “Tooth decay is five times more common in children than asthma. Fortunately, it’s preventable!”

said Wade Kartchner, pediatrician and Navajo County Public Health Services District Director.

To help ensure healthy mouths, parents need to provide children with healthy food choices, avoid sugary foods and drinks; schedule a child’s first dental visit by their first birthday; brush children’s teeth, two years and older, with a smear of fluoride toothpaste. Children need adult assistance in brushing until seven or eight years of age.

Additional steps parents can take are: ensure that all family members have a healthy mouth; avoid sharing spoons and food;

ask your dentist about the need for fluoride treatments as well as dental sealants when your child’s back permanent teeth first appear.

Children’s Dental Health Month is celebrated nationally. For additional tips and resources, visit these websites from the American Dental Association: [www.mouth-healthykids.org](http://www.mouth-healthykids.org) or [www.mouthhealthy.org](http://www.mouthhealthy.org).

For more information regarding the work of the Navajo-Apache-Gila Oral Health Coalition, please contact Connie Baine, Registered Hygienist at (928) 535-6278.

### LEGAL NOTICE

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

In Re the Marriage of: Ericka Rae Stevens, Petitioner, AND Shawn J. Stevens, Respondent.

Case No. 2013-CV-0191, 20-DAY CIVIL SUMMONS

**SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO: SHAWN J. STEVENS**

1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed against you demanding for: Verified Petition for Dissolution of Marriage. A copy is available with the Clerk of the Court.

2. You are given 20 days from the 1<sup>st</sup> date of publication to file an answer/response and defend against the claim. You can prepare a written answer on your own and file it with the court within this time period or you can hire legal counsel to help you prepare a written answer.

3. If you deny the claim and want the court to hear your side of the case, you must file a written answer and file it with the Office of the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, P.O. Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034 and mail a copy to the Petitioner’s Legal Counsel Darlene Lucario-Nuvamsa, DNA-People’s Legal Services, Inc., Hopi Office, Post Office Box 558, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

4. If you do nothing, the Court may give judgment for what the petition demands.

Dated: December 31, 2013  
/s/ Belena Harvey, Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court

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