



# HOPI TUTUVENI

Tuesday, January 20, 2015

Volume 23, Number 02

## Melvina Navasie, Hopi Relocatee by Government Order



89 year old Melvina Navasi tells her story of being relocated

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

Before this interview I had met Melvina Navasie at the open house for the Yuwehloo Pah’ki (YP) Community buildings in June 2013. She is currently 89 years old and recognized as the oldest living resident. At that time she gave me a brief summary of what she and her family had gone through from the time her father moved the family to the area that is now called Jeddito or Antelope Springs. I was interested in her story hoping that someday I would be able tell her story in the Hopi Tutuveni.

On Jan. 12, I got my chance and headed out to Yuwehloo Pah’ki to the home of Navasie. The weather was nice; it was cloudy with a bit of moisture; sprinkles and light snow shower. As I came upon Jeddito valley, I tried to imagine the valley empty without houses. I tried to imagine what life was like being the only family living in the area with animals; sheep, cows and horses grazing in the valley.

Bertina Kisto, YP Elder & Youth Coordinator and June Sahmea, YP Secretary took me to Navasie’s home. I was fortunate the roads weren’t very muddy as I was given a car to use that day.

As we sat down to start the interview, Navasie’s son Kevin said they told her the reporter was coming to interview her and she was waiting for me since the day before.

Navasie was home with her son Kevin and her daughter Harriett Navasie.

This is the story of Melvina Navasie and her family who is originally from Antelope Springs, but was relocated to Yuwehloo Pah’ki.

In 1912, Melvina’s father whose name was John Sequi of Walpi moved his family to Antelope Springs. Her mother’s name was Edna Jackson Sequi of Tewa.

Sequi was a shepherdder and never went to school.

“At that time, the policemen were taking kids from the villages and sending them to school in Keams Canyon,” said Navasie. “But they didn’t take my father.”

Sequi’s uncle was a policeman and took Sequi to the family’s sheep camp instead. Sequi wondered what was going on and saw the kids in school had new shoes and clothes. He wanted some too and ran away to school. His uncle found him in school and immediately took him out and sent him back to sheep camp.

Sequi never went back to school after his first attempt. He grew up practicing his cultural traditions at the village and home. He was a farmer and rancher.

Both Sequi and Edna were previously married before they started a family of their own. Edna’s first husband was Jean Lahpo of Walpi and they had two girls; Audrey Honie and Cecelia Lahpo. Cecelia passed away not long after her mother married a second time.

Edna was single for a while before she met Sequi who used to bring freight with the wagon for the trading post from Holbrook or Winslow.

“I don’t want to talk about this,” said Navasie on how her mother and father met, but went on to tell the story. One day when Sequi was going back to Winslow he told Edna he was going to come home to her house. He was interested in Edna, but she wasn’t.

“Sure enough he came back to my mom’s house with a lot of groceries and then he got stuck there,” said Navasie. Edna’s mother gave her blessing to Sequi to marry her daughter. Edna, her mother and aunt took food to Sequi’s family; the Eagle clan of Walpi. Taking food such as piki, blue cornmeal and somiviki to the guy’s family signifies a marriage in the Hopi way.

*Full Interview cont’d on Page 5*

## Hopi High Cross Country Coach Rick Baker honored for 25 consecutive years of State Championships

Special to the Tutuveni  
By: Jere’ Antone, Bruin Times Student Staff Writer

An event that happened Jan 10 at Twin Arrows Casino about the Hopi High School Boys Cross Country 25th straight state championship reunion was inspiring because of interesting speeches.

I enjoyed the event because they recognized all the runner’s names that ran starting when they started winning and getting the state championships. It was good that they named everyone of them, their team and what year they ran.

The speeches were inspiring and great. Everyone looked nice and was dressed well. I enjoyed how they had every year’s jersey out there.

I also enjoyed being there with my dad, being his “date” and having a good time. I enjoyed the food because it was meatloaf and desert.

I was inspired by the speeches because it showed me how running can be important to our Hopi culture. It made me think about pushing myself into getting better in running and winning a state championship for Hopi High School.

My dad was one of the many runners to win a state championship when he was in high school. I liked all the stories my dad told me about when he was in high school, and when he ran for Hopi High. I also liked the speeches by Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie, Debbie Baker and Coach Rick Baker. I enjoyed the entire event.

The other part I liked about the event was emcees Patty Talahongva and Bruce Talawyma. They spoke well and gave Baker little objects that went with their story. They even had entertaining music by Ed Kabotie and Clark Tena-khongva. Six individuals were recognized for state championships and were given jackets with their names on them.



## Wayne Taylor, Jr. new Executive Director of the Hopi Tribe

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Hopi Tutuveni

Mr. Taylor comes to the position with extensive experience on Hopi Tribal Government affairs

Early in his political career, Taylor served as Executive Assistant in the Office of the Vice Chairman for 4 years

With an understanding in tribal politics, Taylor then vied for the position of Vice Chairman and was elected to serve one-term (4 years). His leadership did not end there, as he was elected Chairman of the Hopi Tribe for two terms (8 years), ending in 2005.

After serving over 17 years as a tribal leader, Taylor left tribal government and politics and started his employment in the private sector with Merrill Lynch / Wells Fargo until 2014.

Taylor returned to the Hopi Reservation and briefly served as Executive Director of the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority and recently hired as the Tribe’s new Executive Director.

Taylor’s *emergency* focus will be on the Tribe’s Budget, Reorganization of the Tribe’s organizational structure and complete past due Audits.

“There are many challenges, but I know our government (operations and politics) so there is not much learning to do. I will work on opportunities to establish policies and help our government be more responsible and accountable,” said Taylor. “I have also been on the outside looking in and want to provide more quality services, be more responsive and accountable to the Hopi public. I want to create a culture to acknowledge and adopt our Hopi cultural values of naminangwa and suminangwa, as stated in the preamble of the Tribe’s HR policies. I will assist the Chairman, Vice Chairman and the Tribal Council on their shared goals and see how we can make them happen,” said Taylor.



“True Legend” (center) poses with members of the Hopi Tribal Council who attended the Ceremony to commemorate his success



Coach Baker pictured with six Hopi runners who hold individual State Championship Titles. Tilford Tungovia (2nd left) Hopi’s 1st state champion The 1999 Team had perfect score at State, one of only three in the history of the U.S !!

*Full Coverage on Page 4*



HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL

THE HOPI TUTUVENI

Hopi Tribal Council Approves \$2.89 Million TIGER Grant For The Tawaovi Community

Press Release from the Office of the Hopi Chairman

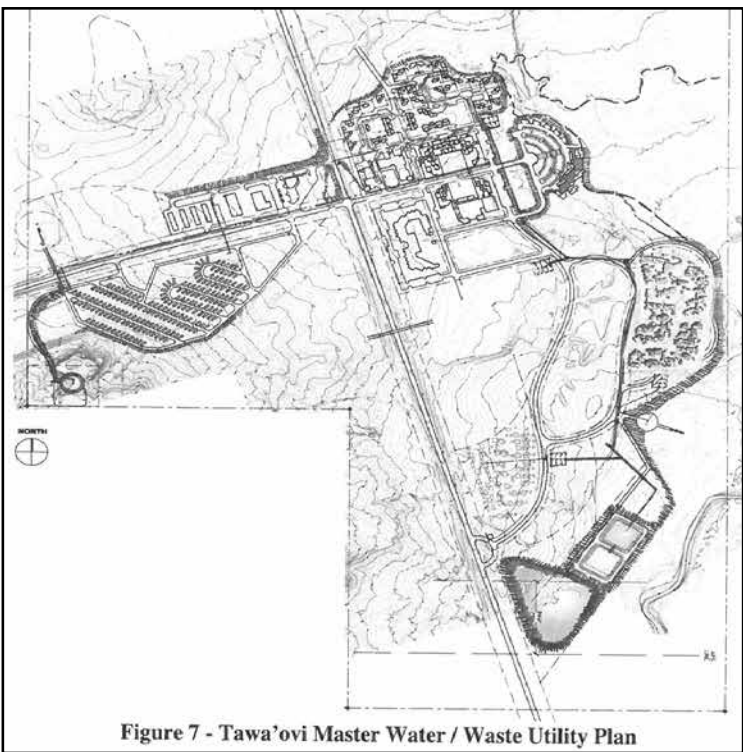
Kykotsmovi. By a vote of 13 in favor, 3 opposed and 2 abstentions the Hopi Tribal Council, on January 07, 2015 approved a \$2.89 million TIGER grant from the Federal Highway Administration for the Tawa’ovi Community Streets and Infrastructure Project.

TIGER stands for “Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery” and provides competitive grants for transportation infrastructure. Intended to boost economic recovery following the recent Great Recession, projects are selected based on their ability to contribute to the long-term economic competitiveness of the nation, improve the condition of existing transportation facilities and systems, improve energy efficiency and reduce greenhouse gas emissions, improve the safety of U.S. transportation facilities and improve the quality of living and working environments of communities through increased transportation choices and connections. The Department also focused on projects that are expected to quickly create and preserve jobs and spur rapid increases in economic activity.

The Tawa’ovi community has been a long ago envisioned new Hopi community initially referred to as the Turquoise Community and connected to the Turquoise Trail. BIA Route 4 (Turquoise Trail) is envisioned as the northern gateway to Hopi connecting highways 264 at the Hopi Cultural Center and 160 near Kayenta, AZ but has only been partially completed to date.

Tawa’ovi is envisioned as a master planned community development project with the goal of addressing the overall housing, office space, economic development, recreational and other needs for the Tribe under the oversight of the Hopi Tawa’ovi Community Development Team. Future plans call for the creation of a federally chartered Tawa’ovi Community Development Corporation to oversee the full build out of the community.

Significant planning has been done for Tawa’ovi since 2005. The project received a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) from the Bureau of Indian Affairs on May 01, 2014 and is considered “shovel ready”. The Hopi Department of Transportation, under the direction of



Michael Lomayaktewa, Director will provide administrative oversight of the TIGER project in behalf of the Tribe and the Tawa’ovi roads and streets construction development is slated to begin in early 2017.

The Tawaovi Community Development Committee is thankful for the support of the Hopi Tribal Council, the Federal Highway Administration and other key partners in this important initiative for the Hopi Tribe. For more information, please see the Tawaovi Community Development website at www.Tawaovi.com

STAFF:

**Director/  
Managing Editor**  
Louella Nahsonhoya  
928-734-3281  
lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us

**Reporter:**  
Crystal Dee  
928-734-3284  
cdee@hopi.nsn.us

**EDITORIAL BOARD:**  
Jeannette Honanie  
Belma Navakuku

The Hopi Tutuveni  
Official Newspaper of  
the Hopi Tribe  
P.O. Box 123  
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039  
Ph: (928) 734-3282  
Fax: (928) 734-0734

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Louella Nahsonhoya  
Director/Managing Editor  
P.O. Box 123  
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

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2015 GENERAL FUND APPROVED BUDGET

VILLAGES

Upper Moenkopi	375,000
Lower Moenkopi	375,000
Hotevilla	375,000
Bacavi	375,000
Old Oraibi	375,000
Kykotsmovi	375,000
Shungopavi	375,000
Sipaulovi	375,000
Mishongnovi	375,000
Walpi	375,000
Sichomovi	375,000
Tewa	375,000
Yuweloo Pahki/Spider Mound	375,000
Sub Total	4,875,000

LEGISLATIVE

Tribal Council	868,819
Tribal Secretary	216,953
Digital Records	20,000
Land Team	18,000
Water/Energy	18,000
Law Enforcement Task Team	18,000
Transporation Task Team	18,000
Enrollment	172,321
Treasurer	262,607
Budget Oversight Team	9,075
Sub Total	1,621,775

EXECUTIVE

Chairman’s Office	424,593
Vice Chairman Office	354,707
Executive Director	219,118
Public Relation	110,000
Arnold & Porter	545,000
General Counsel	582,942
LCR Litigation/Sonosky	600,000
Lobbying	216,000
Prosecutor	603,959
Tutuveni	243,374
Domestic Violence Pgm	109,424
Sub Total	4,009,117

JUDICIAL

Tribal Courts	1,068,060
Sub Total	1,068,060

DEPT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES

DCHS	150,405
HVMC	165,590
Elderly Committee	10,100
Nutrition Program	40,836
Hopi Assisted Living Fac	150,000
Office of Adult & Aging	26,654
Sub Total	543,585

DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

DNR Manager	151,304
Office of Hopi Lands	246,950
Land Info System	251,294
HRES	1,510,153

Hopi Water Resources	241,267
Range Management	156,922
Veterinary Services	196,250
Cultural Preservation Ofc.	338,218
Grazing Hearing Board	8,950
Peabody Audit/Compliance	77,938
Subtotal	3,179,246

DEPT OF ADMIN/TECHINICAL SERVICES

Financial Management	1,036,394
Single Audit A133	135,000
Human Resources	467,591
MIS	627,069
Subtotal	2,266,054

PUBLIC WORKS

Public Works Manager	140,670
Solid Waste Program	1,394,515
Hopi Senom Transit	130,868
Facilities/Risk Management	1,069,729
Insurance Prem	500,000
Utilities	280,000
Subtotal	3,515,782

OFFICE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING

Community Planning	191,658
Subtotal	191,658

DEPT OF EDUCATION

DOE	203,977
Scholarships	25,940
Subtotal	229,917

SOCIAL & BEHAVIORIAL HEALTH SERVICES

Veteran Affairs	126,294
Indigent Burial	25,000
Subtotal	151,294

DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY & EMERGENCY SRVCS.

DPESS Manager	187,465
Emergency Funding**	319,155
Subtotal	506,620

REGULATED ENTITIES

Revenue Commission	180,066
T.E.R.O.	91,912
Special Elections	130,517
Hopi Election Office	106,022
Public Defender/DNA	285,854
Subtotal	794,371

CONTINGENCY FUND \*\*

Contingency **	541,392
Sub Total	541,392

FY 2015 GRAND TOTAL BUDGET 23,493,871

FY 2015 Revenue Projections 23,493,871

(xxx) Over /+ Under Revenue Projections -

Wgaseoma 12/22/14



# Hopi Social Services (Guidance Center) in State of Emergency

*“It’s hard to concentrate because it’s cold in the building. We wear jackets, but that’s not enough because our legs get cold and its uncomfortable to work in these conditions,” said Randall Mahle*



**Social Workers work in crowded places; working next to each other and talking on the phone over one another. There is a breach of confidentiality**

Crystal Dee, Hopi Tutuveni

On May 14, 2014, the Hopi Tribe’s Social Services program, also known as the Hopi Guidance Center was directed by former Executive Director, Donovan Gomez and Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. to vacate their offices in Toreva, Second Mesa because of environmental issues, i.e. mold and rodent problems.

Previous to being vacated from the buildings, several staff members complained of having nausea, dizziness, headaches and respiratory problems. It was not like the staff to be sick all at once.

A staff member had alerted the Vice Chairman’s office on the situation to which he intervened and told staff to get medically cleared at the Tuba City Regional Hospital. Several staff members were cleared while others were not.

“I was concerned for their health first of all,” said Vice Chairman. “Then the liability.” Vice Chairman said he and the Human Resource Director, Elward Edd met with Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie in regards to the situation. They informed the Chairman they needed to find a place for the program because it was a liability and a health concern for the employees to continue working in the buildings.

After many years of being in Toreva they were told to leave the comfort of their offices with only the items they needed and move to the Hopi Tribal Administration building where they filled up empty offices and conference rooms.

“We felt like we were not welcomed even though we all work for the Hopi Tribe,” said Glennaldyn Naqua-Hyeoma. “I felt like we were in the way and not welcomed by the other employees, this made work stressful.”

They were located at the administration building up until Aug.12 when they moved to the First Mesa Consolidated Village (FMCV) community building in Polacca where they are currently.

The Social Services program had been through so much changes and controversy within a few months. During the summer the former Social Services Director, Richard Hamilton was terminated by the former Executive Director, Donovan Gomez. After which Clinical Supervisor, Janice Patch became the interim Director until she was arrested for contempt of court according to the Hopi Tribal Courts. She was put on suspension after her arrest and was then terminated.

In July, Lori Joshweseoma was appointed as the Interim Executive Director and began to make changes to the Social Services program by restructuring the organizational chart. She eliminated some positions and as a result there was a Reduction-In-Force (RIF).

In the latter part of September 2014, Eva Sekayumptewa, MSW began her position as the Clinical Supervisor with the Social Services program. She was approached and asked if she would like to fill the position. After some careful thought Sekayumptewa accepted.

“When I began working here, there was a lot of re-organization happening here,” said Sekayumptewa. “There was shifting of positions and the structure of the Guidance Center.”

Sekayumptewa doesn’t know much about the issues previously to coming to the program, but when she started her job as the Clinical Supervisor she did a quick assessment of the building and inventory of what the program needed.

Her first directive from the Executive Director was to look for an alternate location for the Social Services program. She contacted all the agencies for available buildings to fit a staff of 16 but had no luck.

There is no telling when and if they will find permanent office space due to the lack of available lands, funds and vacant buildings to utilize. The removal from their offices has affected the services they provide to the Hopi people.

The Social Services program is 24/7 and they deal with a lot of confidential issues. They work closely with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Hopi Police Officers, Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES), Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), Hopi Tribal Courts, State entities and Hopi Health Care Center.

The Social Services consists of eight programs; Child Protective Services, Child Welfare, Indian Child Welfare Act, Family Preservation, Foster Care, Prevention Education, General Assistance and Burial Assistance.

Without a building of their own, it’s hard for them to function and provide services to their clients due to lack of confidentiality and room to meet with their clients.

## Issues and Concerns

The main issue at hand is heating and roof leaks in the FMCV building. Because of the heating problems, Social Services had to close their offices because they had no heat in building. The Social Workers worked out in the field doing home visits and meeting with clients when the offices closed.

Sekayumptewa said they try not to work from home because they have deadlines for reports and court hearings. The staff needs their computers and printers to prepare for court. They don’t have laptops to take home and work with.

Another issue is confidentiality and the set up in the building. The secretary’s desk is near the door and behind her is an open space and makeshift cubicles in the center of the room and against the walls. All the outlets in the building are being used with extension cords taped to the floor. The place looks like a temporary office space for an emergency operations command post.

“There is no confidentiality because of the way we are set up,” said Sekayumptewa. “We are on the phone talking over one another and people who do not need to know what the other is talking about will hear the conversation.”

She also added the files are not kept in a secure location in the building although they are behind two locked doors it is not an ideal place for them because the roof leaks in that area of the building.

“When the roof is leaking we can’t turn the lights on the file room because we don’t want to get electrocuted,” said Sekayumptewa.

While there for the interview, there were two children who had been taken into custody that morning and they were watching a movie in the open space. The staff couldn’t put them in another room because there was no heat in that part of the building. During our interview, the smaller child lost interest in the movie and began running around in the building. Mind you, there was indoor propane heaters in two areas of the room and staff on the phone taking care of other cases and extension cords taped to the floor. The staff had to take time out of their work to settle the child down.

Not only were they babysitting and trying to do their work, they were having problems with their printers, internet and telephone lines.

The Hopi Tribe’s Management Information Services has been very receptive to the



**Employees work in unsafe conditions. Propane Heaters used for indoor heating and extension cords are lined up across the floors.**

needs of the Social Service program.

“We rely heavily on our computers and telephones,” said Sekayumptewa. “If these are not working properly we can’t get our work done and we get penalized for it.”

The telephone system is not working properly. It is usually a malfunction on Hopi Telecommunications Inc. (HTI) part or the Hopi Tribe MIS office, but the office staff can’t determine who can fix the issue so they call both, MIS and HTI. MIS will respond but the HTI doesn’t respond right away and it is usually something they need to fix in order for MIS to complete the job.

“When I request support it’s not immediate, but I do get it,” said Sekayumptewa. “I also found that other programs and departments are very supportive to our situation and they will lend a helping hand.”

The Social Services program feels they have been isolated from the Hopi Tribe because they don’t have janitorial services provided to them as well. It was being provided by the village of FMCV, but they stopped.

## Executive Order

After trying to find an alternate location, she had no choice but to try and work with FMCV in getting the heating and roof leaks repaired, but they didn’t have the resources or funds to do it. However, they were welcomed to stay in the building as long as they needed to.

During a Directors meeting, Sekayumptewa shared the issues she was facing at FMCV and asked if they knew of any resources they could use. The meeting was held just before winter and she knew the building didn’t have adequate heating and the roof was in bad condition. She needed to find another location soon or fix the problem.

After the meeting she was approached by Roger Tungovia, Director of Public Safety & Emergency Services. He recommended she write a letter to the Hopi Chairman and ask for a State of Emergency for the Social Services program and state the reasons why.

He went over the State Emergency criteria and said they met all of it. One criteria was they were displaced not of their own will but because of someone else’s decision.

In the latter part of Oct. 2014, Sekayumptewa submitted her letter to the Hopi Chairman’s office declaring a state of emergency for her program.

“I waited for about a month to hear from him and I continued to call his office,” said Sekayumptewa. “Then finally in November we got a response and the declaration was announced.”

Tungovia received the Executive Order on Nov.21 through email. The Executive Order authorized use of emergency funds. Before he could help Social Services and use the emergency funds, Social Services had to amend their lease with FMCV. The lease was for a year and Tungovia said it would be

The following is Tungovia’s account of what he has done thus far in helping Social Services.

Nov. 24: Tungovia went to FMCV to do an assessment on the building.

Nov. 25: Tungovia met with Sekayumptewa and Ivan Sidney, FMCV Business Manager on the assessment of the building. The same day he met with IKARD Gas Company to get their input on the indoor heater he found for the Social Services to use temporarily. After meeting with IKARD he went to Flagstaff to pick up the heaters.

Dec. 12: Q-Tech of Flagstaff did an assessment on the heating system at FMCV. The heating system needed to blowers, circuit board, re-wiring and it needed to be cleaned for the heater to work again.

The same day the roofing company did an assessment on the roof. The estimated cost to fix the roof is \$48,000.

As soon as Tungovia was given estimates he began the financial process, but ran into some challenges in getting payments through.

“Contracts and Grants said they need a service agreement, but the Executive Order allows me to surpass that protocol so we can help the program,” said Tungovia. “The more we deal these kinds of issues; it’s going to cause a delay.”

With everything accounted for as far as what Social Services needs, they have spent under \$60,000 on renovations and improvements. Tungovia said he is trying not to go over that amount.

Tungovia was concerned about the requisition cutoff date of Dec. 15 and didn’t know whether finance would accept additional requisition. In addition, it was the end of the year and Tungovia said in the appropriations language the emergency funds cannot be extended into the next year.

“If they stop it, that’s as far as I can go,” said Tungovia. “I can’t do anything else.”

Since the Executive Order has been in place, Tungovia said he has attempted to have a meeting to give an update on the situation.

Tungovia feels that the Office of Research and Planning should have stepped in to help the program find a location.

“Every program needs a back-up plan to continue services in case the Hopi Tribe shuts down due to an emergency,” said Tungovia.

## Moving forward

Sekayumptewa said they are trying to be hopeful and keep their spirits up, but find it hard when they are dealing with stressful situations with families and the children who need them.

The irony in all this is the Social Services is trying to help displaced children when they are displaced themselves and are trying to find a permanent location to continue services.

“It feels like Social Services hasn’t been a priority of the Hopi Tribe,” said Sekayumptewa. “We need to be a priority because we are dealing with children who are coming from homes that are not safe or dysfunctional. This is not going to be a quick fix, because the system has failed the children for a long time. We also need to find support for staff that works long hours.”

She said it’s amazing to see the teamwork the staff displays when something happens. They all step up to help.

If the tribe doesn’t help with funds or resources for more positions, Sekayumptewa said they will experience “staff burnout” because they work before 8 a.m. and sometimes after 5 p.m.

“They are dedicated workers and the tribe needs to make an effort and make this a priority,” said Sekayumptewa.



LOCAL NEWS

# Hopi High School Coach Baker - 25 years of State Cross Country Championships

By: Stan Bindell

Hopi High Boys Cross Country Coach Rick Baker, now garnering the nickname of the “True Legend,” and 25 years of state championship cross country runners, were honored Jan. 10 during a banquet at Twin Arrows Casino.

About 400 packed into the conference hall to honor runners who were part of the national and state record 25 years of consecutive boys state cross country championships.

Coach Baker said it was great to see the alumnae of runners and thanked them all, starting with assistant coach and former Hopi High runner Juwan Nuvayokva.

“He’s my colleague now and he knows my secrets, like hiding my Pepsi,” Baker said about Nuvayokva. He praised Nuvayokva, Devin Lomayaoma and others for putting the gathering together, but he praised all the runners from the junior varsity runners to the champions. He pointed to former Hopi High runner Matt Honanie for sponsoring meals.

“He’s a true champion and captain,” Baker said about Matt.

Baker said former Hopi High runner Jose Acevido ran at state when someone else was injured and broke a record. Now, he’s a graduate of ASU and an architect.

Coach Baker noted that Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie, Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. and several council members took their time to come honor these student athletes during this event.

Baker was ecstatic that his fellow runner at Haskell College and friend Edison Eskeets spoke at the event. Eskeets is the head of Native American Preparatory School and executive director of Wings of America.

“Edison Eskeets walks on water. He’s a deep philosopher,” he said. “It’s good to talk about classmates. The same with you. I like seeing the runners go up to get their photos with their jerseys.”

Baker recounted the early days of coaching at Hopi High where they had ugly buses so he now considers the travel buses as “living large.” He praised his sons Chad and Steven for giving up their time with him so he could coach.

“They stayed up waiting for sack lunches,” he joked.

Baker called his wife Debbie the love of his life and his most trusted advisors. He said she had to approve several of his workouts for his runners. He said her support and encouragement was essential for the past 27 years.

“All of you. Your work has paid off,” he told the runners.

Baker said the first group of runners in 1987 set the foundation even though they didn’t win the state championship. The first year he coached Hopi finished third at state, the second year the Bruins dropped to eighth at state, the third year it was back to third at state before finally starting the winning streak during their fourth year. He started handpicking students and asking them to run for Hopi. Then, he would mold them to be that runner.

“Coaches ask me: What is my secret?” he continued. I’m lucky that I have these guys. These kids never complain. My philosophy is that you give it your best. The question is how do you get your number seven runner to give their best on that day at state? The night before is so special. What do I say to get them to all step up? We go into a room together and they all look up to me.”

Baker said he emphasized that the runners had to trust their training. They had to believe in it.

“I told them to pity those who are unprepared for battle for they will never be champions,” he said.

Baker prepared them by their workouts which included situps, pushups, pull ups, medicine ball drills and jump drills. He said the runners had to be prepared physically and mentally.

“I told them to be a horse and stud today. We will be fearless, strong and dangerous. We worry about ourselves. Let the other team be afraid,” he said. “There are two types of runners; those who run for Hopi and those who wished they ran for Hopi.”

Baker also spoke to his players about the Hopi tradition reminding them that they represent their family, village, their tribe and Hopi High School so they should run with pride.

“We are the standard. Everybody wants to beat us. The state and national record says a lot about all of runners. The ‘87 trailblazers were the pioneers who set the standard,” he said.

Baker said he’s often asked about which team is his favorite.

“They are all my favorites, but they are all unique from day 1 in 1987 to today,” he said.

In 1990, Tilford Tungovia was Hopi’s first state champion. The 1999 team had a perfect score at state, one of only three in the history of the U.S. to accomplish that feat.

Baker even remembered the various hairdos. He expressed appreciation for the parents noting that one parent ran backward to keep up with the action.

“That’s the kind of support we have,” he said.

Baker said that no one does anything alone; somewhere along the way everybody gets help. He said the runners were successful because they had help from relatives and friends, but they also took something from the Hopi High running program as they became teachers, judges and police officers.

“That’s what makes me proud,” he said.

Baker said Hopis are taught to be humble and his program is no different as he told his runners they don’t need to brag about their victories.



L-R: Mrs. Debbie Secakuku-Baker; Coach Baker; Edison Eskeets and Baker’s Aunt Erma David

“You’re the legends. I told you what to do and you did it without question. I just sat back and drank my Pepsi,” he said.

Baker told his runners to be good fathers and husbands.

“Value your life. Respect your parents, grandparents and everybody and everything here on earth,” he said. “You inspire me to keep teaching and coaching. The best two hours of my day every day was with you guys.”

Baker said everybody was put on earth for a reason and it’s up to people to find the reason and make the earth a better place.

“I love you. You are all my sons. I’m glad to be a part of your life and you made me a better person. I learned a lot from you and I hope you learned a lot from me,” he said.

\*\*\* Nuvayokva thanked a dozen people for helping to make this event happen.

“It’s like planning a shotgun wedding. Everything happens so fast,” he said. “I’m excited to see the alumni, the fraternity of runners and parents. There have been so many memories.”

Nuvayokva said Baker has been a tremendous influence.

“But I corrupted him with Pepsi,” he said. “He is my coach and my father clan wise. You are all sitting in a roomful of history.”

\*\*\* Eskeets joked that he had to run early in order to get to this event. He pointed to an article in Native People’s magazine that recounts the Hopi history of running. He also reminded the crowd about Louis Tewanema’s Olympic medal in 1912.

Eskeets told the crowd that the term warrior is not pejorative. He said the term is about achievement and sacrifice, not fighting.

The next time Eskeets comes to Hopi he would like to see a “Baker Avenue.”

“There are thousands and thousands of high schools. To win 25 straight titles is unheard of. One school was on Hopi’s heels, but stopped after 18 years. That says a lot on your behalf. This is so special,” he said.

Eskeets recounted meeting in Baker in 1978.

“I was always amazed to watch him play different sports and excel at all of them,” he said.

“Now, Baker is a great coach.”

But Eskeets also praised Baker for his dedication to his family. He said Baker’s runners can lean on him when their injured.

“Hopi is a powerhouse because of its spiritual running,” he said.

Eskeets said running means the beating of the wind, songs and prayers.

“You are running for your family, career and self,” he said. “I view this as a dance.”

Eskeets said Baker is no longer just a legend because a legend is unverified. He said that’s why Baker is a “true legend.”

\*\*\* Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie called the national record a great accomplishment.

“You made Hopi proud. You made Hopi High School a legend,” he told the runners. “Coach Baker, you taught them well. You taught them how to follow directions. Congratulations.”

Honanie spoke about Hopi having a huge tradition that the runners should be proud to be part of. In his younger days, Honanie broke his achilles tendon so he can’t run much, but his grandsons are great runners.

“Take care of your parents, self and children,” he told the runners.

\*\*\* Alfonso Sakeva, representing Tewa Village, said he is proud of all his good friends.

“You are the number one runners in Arizona,” he said. “I am happy to see the alumni.”

Sakeva also told the runners that without relatives they cannot succeed. He said one time after a state cross country race someone told him that Baker lost.

“They lost the championship?” he asked. “No,” came the reply. “He lost his truck.”

# Hopi Health Care and Prescott VA Sign MOU to provide health care to all Veterans on Hopi Reservation



L-R: CEO Capt. DeAlva Honahnie; Lead Health Tech/TCT Shondiin tracy; Native American Outreach Coordinator Matt Herriman and Dr. Jeremiah Cogan with telemedicine monitor. Monitor valued at of over \$80,000.

Crystal Dee  
Hopi Tutuveni

After two years of planning and meeting to provide health services for veterans on the Hopi reservation, the Hopi Health Care Center (HHCC) and the Prescott Veterans Affairs (VA) signed a Memorandum of Understanding on Dec. 17.

Capt. DeAlva Honahnie, HHCC CEO made the announcement during the Lori Piestewa Post #80 Christmas Dinner. The HHCC and the VA are working together to plan a celebration of the MOU and the grand opening of the Veterans Clinic inside the HHCC.

The date of the grand opening has not been set, but according to Capt. Honahnie it is planned for the first week of February.

“The ceremony will be a short program,” said Honahnie. “We will invite dignitaries such as tribal leadership, veterans and veterans programs.”

She also included that Donna K. Jacobs, RN, MSN/MBA, FACHE and Medical Center Director will be one of the guest speakers at the ceremony. Jacobs was appointed Director of the Northern Arizona VA Health Care System on March 27, 2011.

Honahnie hopes that veterans will come to celebrate the grand opening because the clinic is for them. They hope to give a tour of the clinic to those who attend the ceremony.

The VA has been providing services at HHCC for almost a year with the mobile service unit every Thursday. There are currently 35 veterans who have taken advantage of the clinic rather than travelling to Prescott or Phoenix.

The clinic is open to all veterans; native and non-natives who live on the Hopi reservation or surrounding Navajo reservation.

The HHCC and the VA are trying to transition into their new location. They will be located in “Hall C” in the telemedicine room.

Staffs who will be working in the VA clinic are Shondiin Tracy, Lead Health Tech/TCT; Matt Herriman, Native American Outreach Coordinator; Vivian Smith, Board Certified Nurse Practitioner; Cynthia White, Licensed Practical Nurse and Crystal Sena, Licensed Social Worker.

Lori Piestewa Post #80 will post colors prior to the ceremony and the VA will provide a light snack.



# Navasie Cont’d from Page 1

After they married, Sequi packed his family in the wagon along with their belongings. Sequi took his horses and sheep, which he had plenty of. They travelled towards Wind Butte and Snake Butte.

They got to Antelope Valley and Sequi let his sheep loose and had Edna take over the reins on the wagon.

“She was afraid,” said Navasie. “They got as far as Tsoo’pah.”

Tsoo’pah means Antelope, the original name for Jeddito Valley. (Jeddito means Antelope Springs in Navajo)

Sequi found a flat area to build a home and settle his family near the Antelope Spring. Sequi and Edna began their lives together and started a family.

No one was living in the area. Sequi grazed his animals in the valley all the way to Steamboat and White Cone. Navasie said the water hole near the Holbrook junction used to be full of water.

Navasie and all her siblings were born in Tewa, but they were raised in Antelope Springs.

“Before my mother gave birth she would go home to her mother’s in Tewa and go through the traditional birthing ceremony and then come back to the ranch,” said Navasie.

Edna gave birth to seven children; Audrey Honie, Cecelia (deceased), Hugh Nathan Sequi, Helen Naha Sequi, Melvina Navasie, Vera Dallas and a baby girl who passed away.

Navasie started school and went to Beginner School (Head Start) at Polacca Day School. She lived with her grandmother for two years in Tewa.

“My grandmother and I would walk down the mesa to the school no matter what kind of weather,” said Navasie. “We walked in the snow, rain, wind and heat.”

Her parents went to the Hopi Agency to ask if their children could go to school at the Boarding School in Keams Canyon.

She was about eight or nine years old when she and her siblings went to Keams Canyon Boarding School. There were Hopi ranchers children who also went to school there.

“We suffered because the Navajo kids didn’t like the Hopi’s and we were always fighting,” said Navasie. “The matrons would punish us Hopi’s. So I’ve been fighting with the Navajo’s all my life.”

She learned how to speak and understand the Navajo language too.

She finished 7<sup>th</sup> grade from Keams Canyon Boarding School. During her 8<sup>th</sup> grade year she went to school in Oraibi and her 9<sup>th</sup> grade year she went to Phoenix. She was Phoenix for a short while when her brother was drafted into the Army. He took Navasie out of school and brought her home to take care of her mother who was blind.

Navasie was 18 years old when she married.

“Back then, there was a lot of respect,” said Navasie.

Navasie had never met her husband, Harrington Navasie; his father had come to their home in Antelope Springs to arrange a marriage between his son and Navasie. Her mother agreed; she was eighteen at that time.

Her mother and aunt made piki and took it to her future husbands’ family. She described it as an engagement piki because his mother who was Water clan had to accept it and she did.

She and Harrington have a traditional wedding license from the Hopi Agency.

Navasie gave birth to 13 children; Gloria (deceased), Randy, Roderick (deceased), Claudina, Audrey, Nate, Muriel (deceased), Oriol, Alvin, Geraldine (deceased), Harriett, Wallace (deceased) and Kevin Navasie.

Navasie said her father would talk to them every night about things that may occur. He predicted that there will come a time when they will fight for land. It would be in his or her lifetime.

He predicted the land dispute and the relocation.

All he wanted was land for his children and grandchildren.

There were only a few Navajos living in Keams Canyon. They were camped out near the coal mine in Keams Canyon. The coal mine used to be across from “Louise’s” house said Navasie. She also added that she doesn’t know when the Navajos became coal miners.

“All they had was a shade as a home,” said Navasie.

The first district line was between Keams Canyon and Jeddito, District 6 and 7, she does not know what year that was when they established the District line. They lived under District 7; the Navajo side and they had to abide their law from Window Rock. Navasie doesn’t know exactly what year that was.

Her father’s brothers and nephews lived under District 7; they were given the option to stay in District 7 or 6. Navasie said they were afraid and they moved unto District 6.

Her father stayed in District 7 because he didn’t want to move and there was no one living in the area when they settled there.

Sequi was a small man, but strong enough to stand up to the Navajo’s.

The Navajo’s would run over Sequi’s cornfield and ruin the crops. They stole his horses too. When they stole his horses he went out looking for them and found them. He got into a fight with them and they over powered him and they tied him up and hung him upside down in an old Hogan. She doesn’t know how long he was tied up, but said he was unconscious.

“The Navajo ladies got scared and untied him,” said Navasie.

When he came to, he didn’t know where he was. Four days after that incident he complained of headaches and they took him to the hospital and the Doctor said all his blood went to his head which caused him to lose his speech. Her father was sent to Ganado Hospital and was there for a month.

Navasie was 28 when her father passed away. He is buried at their old land site.

After her father passed, she said they weren’t strong enough to keep the Navajo’s from coming onto the land at Antelope Springs.

In 1955, the Navajo’s brought their logs to build their Hogan.

Her father was not the only one who was a victim of violence from the Navajo’s. Her brother was found dead in a ditch in Awatovi in 1975.

One day the Hopi tribe came to Navasie’s house to ask her and her husband to go to Washington D.C. to talk to the Senators and Congressmen.

When they went to Washington D.C. she said they didn’t get to speak to the real Senators and Congressmen, but gave as much information to the secretaries. They couldn’t speak to the “real” Congressmen and Senators because they were busy.

The second time she went to D.C. they were going to court with the Navajo’s. There she gave her testimony in court, but she doesn’t know if they actually read it.

During that time, the Navajo’s came to Washington D.C. in two buses and they all had written a testimony. Their testimonies were brought into court in boxes. She was the only one who wrote a testimony for Hopi.

The third and last time she went to Washington D.C. she went with her husband, Abott



**Ruins are all that’s left of a place once called home. Vegetation, edible foods and springs were all around, providing for family’s basic needs**



**Navasie relocation home sits on barren landscape**

Sekaquaptewa, Nathan B., Ivan Sidney Sr. and two others.

She was told they were going to have a real court on her birthday. The court was held on the third floor of the building.

The Navajo lawyers swore her in before she gave her testimony. He asked her questions about living in Jeddito. She told them the issues she was facing with the Navajo’s. She was being threatened and harassed by them.

“I told them that the Navajo’s claim to live in the area for 100 of years, but my father was the first to live in the area,” said Navasie.

On February 10, 1977, U.S. District Court for Arizona partitioned the former Joint Use Area land to the Hopi and Navajo Tribes. The area, Antelope Spring occupied by the Hopi families was given to the Navajos.

They were forced to relocate and the Hopi Tribal Council requested to designate sections in which the families could establish three acre home sites.

On November 20, 1978, Harrington and Melvina Navasie were given a land assignment.

When they moved to their new land site, her home and everything she had at her old home site was appraised.

The appraisal value went towards her relocation house. She and her children were given the option of getting a house in Yuwehlooh Pah’ki or in the city. Several of her children chose a house in the city because that is where they were living and working at the time.

She had asked for 20 acres of land, but was denied. Then she asked for 15 and 10 acres and she was denied again. She and her children were approved for three acres of land.

There were 11 people who were relocated with Navasie.

When she finally settled in her new land site, she fought with the Hopi Tribe to get utilities to her home.

The Tobacco, Snake and water clans were not happy with Navasie because they claimed ownership of the land she was living on. Although these clans had never lived in the area she challenged them to come and live there, but she knew they wouldn’t because they were used to the conveniences of electricity and running water.

When Ivan Sidney Sr. was Hopi Chairman, he pushed for the people of Yuwehlooh Pah’ki to get electricity from the Navajo Nation Utility Authority (NTUA).

Jeddito Unified School District was using generators and they needed electricity, but NTUA had to cut through Hopi lands in order to get electricity to the school.

Sidney negotiated with the Navajo Tribe and that is how they got electricity to their homes.

“You have to have a name where you live,” said Navasie. “So we named this area Yuwehlooh Pah’ki.”

Yuwehlooh Pah’ki means Spider Mound in Tewa.

Harrington and his brother made pahos (feathers) for the Spider Mound and carried the feathers with branches from the peach and apple trees from Navasie’s old land site.

Spider Mound became a part of the Hopi Tribe as a charter community in 2000. The land was open to all the Hopi’s who were looking for land site.

When they moved to the area to hold the land for the Hopi Tribe, they were promised paved roads to every house, water, electricity, a community building, and a school. They were also promised the upkeep of their homes.

When I asked Navasie what she would like from the Hopi Tribe and the Government she responded:

“I respect people. There are some things that have hurt me in my life and my children. Yes, there are things I want but I’m hesitant. Life has a consequence so I choose not to ask for anything.”

# Hopi Veteran Bruce Talawyma offers Tribal Blessing at Arizona Governor Douglas Ducey’s Inauguration

By: Donna Humetewa-Kaye , Office of the Hopi Vice Chairman

With clear skies above and the sun shining on his face, Bruce Talawyma acknowledged the sun offering a “Tribal Blessing” during the Arizona: A Future of Opportunity 2015 Inaugural Ceremony at the State Capitol, held outdoors.

The ceremony which took place on Monday, January 6, 2015 inaugurated the first male governor, Douglas A. Ducey, in 18 years.

Mr. Talawyma was introduced as a Hopi Veteran from Hotevilla by Derrick Hall, President and CEO of the Arizona Diamondbacks who served as the emcee. Talawyma’s first remark was to acknowledge the warm weather as opposed to the 10 degree temperature he left behind at home. His blessing was a five minute prayer in Hopi acknowledging the “leaders who will now carry the people on their shoulders”. He called on the spirits to support the idea that the youth of the state grow up in a better environment as well as to help the elected officials.

While none of the officials in their acceptance speeches spoke of the Arizona tribes it was a highlight, especially for the Hopi Tribe to have representation on the program.



**PHOTO BY: Rob Schumacher, AZ Republic**



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Request for Proposal

GEOTECHNICAL INVESTIGATION SERVICES FOR TWO PLANNED COMMUNITIES

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is soliciting qualified professional consulting firms to submit proposals to provide geotechnical investigation services for two master planned communities; one for Spider Mound Community located on Hwy 264, milepost 414, AZ, and one for Twin Arrows, Arizona. The selected firm will enter into a fixed-price contract with HTHA. The work to be performed under this contract is subject to the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA) [25 U.S.C §4101] and Section 7(b) of the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C 450) (e).

The scope of work will include:

- A. Contact and obtain authorization from the Hopi Office of Revenue Commission (ORC), the Tribal Rights Employment Office (TERO) and the Hopi Environmental Protection Office to conduct business within the Hopi Reservation.
- B. Deliver Certificates of Insurance for workers compensation, general liability, auto/comprehensive and property damage liability insurance. Include W-9 of firm.
- C. Participate in project meetings necessary for completion of the scope of work. Hold an initial project kick-off meeting with the HTHA to review available information and materials available to the consultants.
- D. Participate in preliminary site reviews with the HTHA and other involved parties.
- E. Conduct surface and subsurface condition investigations to include soil test borings in accordance to ASTM standards, as well as, pertinent codes and regulations.
- F. Conduct field exploration and laboratory testing, classifications in accordance to USCS, and soil determinations.
- G. Provide recommendations for site preparation, foundation and slab design and construction, retaining walls, geological hazard information, flexible (asphalt) and rigid (concrete) pavement components, seismic, excavations, slope stability, grading and earthwork components.
- H. Provide site boundaries mapping, test boring locations, topographic mapping, aerial mapping, and records.
- I. Provide a detailed Final Geotechnical Investigation Report, in engineering technical format, with the signature of a qualified professional, delivered to the HTHA. The selected firm shall deliver two (2) original (1 bound and 1 unbound) and one (1) electronic copy, with endorsements, of the final report to the HTHA.

Proposal Due Date  
Interested firms may submit one (1) original and three (3) copies of their proposal in person by **February 2, 2015** by 5:00 pm Mountain Standard Time, or by postmarked mail by **January 30, 2015**, to the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority. 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

Request for Proposal

For Environmental Review Services For Two Planned Communities

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) is soliciting qualified professional Environmental Review Firms to submit Proposals to provide Environmental Review Services for two master planned communities; one for Spider Mound Community located on Hwy 264, milepost 414, AZ, and one for Twin Arrows, Arizona. The selected firm will enter into a fixed-price contract with HTHA. The work to be performed under this contract is subject to the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA) [25 U.S.C §4101] and Section 7(b) of the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C 450) (e).

The scope of work will include:

- A. Contact and obtain authorization from the Hopi Office of Revenue Commission (ORC), the Tribal Rights Employment Office (TERO) and the Hopi Environmental Protection Office to conduct business within the Hopi Reservation.
- B. Deliver Certificates of Insurance for workers compensation, general liability, auto/comprehensive and property damage liability insurance. Include W-9 of firm.
- C. Participate in project meetings necessary for completion of the scope of work. Hold an initial project kick-off meeting with the HTHA to review available information and materials available to the consultants.
- D. Participate in preliminary site reviews with the HTHA and other involved parties.
- E. Conduct environmental reviews and investigations.
- F. Conduct consultation with US Fish and Wildlife Service, AZ State Historical Preservation Office, Hopi Tribe Department of Natural Resources, and any other entities necessary to meet and document environmental compliance.
- G. Implement scoping, public review, and comment requirements and provide documentation of those activities.
- H. Provide a detailed Final Environmental Assessment on existing conditions, development impacts, and recommended mitigation measures which respond to NEPA requirements for HUD funded projects.
- I. The Signature of a qualified professional will appear on the final report, BIA and HUD recommended formats, delivered to the HTHA. The selected firm shall deliver two (2) original (1 bound and 1 unbound) and one (1) electronic copy, with endorsements, of the final report to the HTHA.

Proposal Due Date  
Interested firms may submit one (1) original and three (3) copies of their proposal in person by **February 2, 2015** by 5:00 pm Mountain Standard Time, or by postmarked mail by **January 30, 2015**, to the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority. 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. Please submit Letters of Interest to Kyle Dotson by email @ [kdots@hopi-htha.org](mailto:kdots@hopi-htha.org) or fax to: (928)737-9270.

United States Department of the Interior Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians Individual Indian Monies (IIM) Accounts WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN - HOPI AS OF 01/08/2015					
Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
AMES	BILLY MEAD	PIESTEWA	JENKINS	ROYCE M	PAVINYAMA
AMES	ROBERT HAROLD	JOSHEVAMA	PAULETTA ANN	PAVINYAMA	SPENCER T
ANTONE	FRANKLIN	KAYE	CHARLES B	PETERSON	TERRI L
ARMSTRONG	DWIGHT I	KAYE	LEROY	PETTIGREW	FLORINE GRACE
BALDWIN	MARLENE	KAYE	TINA M	PIESTEWA	JOHN KARL
BROKESHOULDER	NICK T	KENNEDY	RUDOLPH D	PORTILLO	N B
CALNIMPTWEWA	CECIL	KENNEDY-SILAS	HOWARD T	QUMYINTEWA	ALDENA Q
CHAPIN	GLORIA H	KINALE	VONETTE J	SAHMIE	ETHEL
COIN	PAULINE	KOIIYAQUAPTEWA	MICHAEL H	SAHMIE	RANDALL N
COOKA	CONSTANCE	KOOYAQUAPTEWA	BUDDY R	SAHU	LORRAINE J
COOKA	TOM C	KOOYAQUAPTEWA	MARLINDA A	SATALA	FRED LEWIS
CORDERO	LENORA JEAN	KOOYAQUAPTEWA	SHELLY	SATALA	ROBERT
DELGARITO	ANGELA M	LOMAINTEWA	FRANCIS	SERNA	JOSEPH C
DIAZ	AUDREY KAY	LOMAINTEWA	LUKE C	SERNA	RUSSELL
DODGE	BARRY	LOMAINTEWA	MARK D	SEUMPTWEWA	VAUGHN CLIFFORD
DODGE	MARINA	LOMAINTEWA JR	ELWYNN	SHELTON	PAUL WESLEY
DUWYENIE	DICK	LOMAY	LUCINDA A	SHELTON	VAL G
DUWYENIE	VAUGHN LYNN	MARQUEZ	ELIZABETH	SILAS	BOBBY L
FIGUEROA	ANTHONY	MARQUEZ	HULDA A	TALASHOMA	DARIN D
GASHWESEOMA	MARTIN	MARRIETTA	EMERON L	TALAYUMPTWEWA	CHANIN M
GEORGE	GREGORY	MASAQUAPTEWA	MARGARET M	TODDY	REYCITA
GEORGE	VAUGHN	MEDINA	LORI J	TSAWATEWA	THOMAS
GEORGE	VINCENT	MOFSIE	MELVIN ROY	TUCHAWENA	JUDITH
GIBSON	PEARLINA	MONDRAGON JR	ORLANDO R	TUNGOVIA	BRYAN M
GORMAN	CHRISTINE MARY	MOOYA	JOAN	TUNGOVIA	KLARANCE J
GORMAN	TINA NICOLE	NAHA	MARY A	TUNGOVIA	LANCE
HAWEE	FERMIN L	NAMINGHA JR	WAYLAND L	TUNGOVIA	SHEREE K
HAWEE	TERRANCE	NAMOKI	ROBERT G	TUNGOVIA JR	LOWERY
HONAHNI	RANDY	NATSEWAY	BERNARD A	VALDEZ	LUIS A
HUMA	DAMON S	NEHOITEWA	BRYANT N	WADSWORTH	CHERYL DIANE
HUNTER	COLETTE D	NEVAYAKTEWA	ANDREW A	WALKER	LISA A
ISUFUKU	WESLEY	OUTIE	TIMOTHY A	YAZZIE	JANICE S
JENKINS	ARNOLD R	PATCH	JANICE R		
JENKINS	MICHAEL D	PAVINYAMA	LEWIS R		
Contact Renelda Paya, OST Truxton Canon, 928-769-3301; Elizabeth Sparks, OST Crownpoint, 505.786.6048 OR Beneficiary Call Center, 888.678.6836					

QUICK READS

Wood Harvest / Hart Ranch - Enrolled Hopi Tribal Members Only  
Feb. 7: 8am- 2pm and Feb. 8: 9am-2pm. Last Vehicle in at 2pm.  
NO EXCEPTIONS  
Directions: From Flagstaff the Hart Ranch is approximately 20 miles east on I-40. Exit at the Twin Arrows Exit 219. Directions: From Winslow, Hart Ranch is approximately 40 miles west on I-40. Exit at the Twin Arrows Exit 219.

Diabetes Youth Wellness Camp

Is your youth interested in attending a fun, full of activities week long Diabetes Youth Wellness Camp? If so, please contact the Hopi Special Diabetes Program at (928) 734-3432 or Jessica M. Quuamahongnewa, Diabetes Prevention Educator at 734-3435

Calling all Native American Artists and Artisans

The Capacity Builders N.A.T.I.V.E Project is now disbursing grant funds of up to \$400 each to pay fair, festival and art show booth fees and application fees for Native American artists and artisans in need of financial assistance. Funds are sponsored by the Administration for Native Americans. The Project also offers arts development assistance through mentorships, workshops, microloans and is creating a dedicated website showcasing quality work. This is a golden opportunity for area artists. Email Kahlaya: [kmckinney@grantwriters.net](mailto:kmckinney@grantwriters.net), call 505.326.4245 or go to [capacitybuilders.info/native](http://capacitybuilders.info/native) to learn more.

Native American Broadcast Workshop 2015

News stories about Native Americans should be told by Native Americans. That is a vision that Andy Harvey had for Native American youth. In memory of this accomplished individual, the Native American Broadcast Workshop has been named after him to encourage the growth of Native Americans in television and radio broadcasting. The workshop (available for high school juniors and seniors) will be June 14-20, 2015, on the NAU campus, Flagstaff, AZ. Applications open February 1, visit [here](#). Write a competitive essay and submit your application by April 17. Enrollment is limited, scholarships available. For more info, contact: [Paul Helford](#) or (928)523-2232.

Agnese Nelms Haury scholarship Linacre College, Oxford University, UK

This Native American and First Nations scholarship provides support (tuition fees and living costs) for indigenous students from the United States and Canada to study for a one-year taught Masters degree at Oxford University ([www.ox.ac.uk](http://www.ox.ac.uk)) in the United Kingdom in association with Linacre College ([www.linacre.ox.ac.uk](http://www.linacre.ox.ac.uk)). Linacre College is an interdisciplinary and international graduate college. All Oxford students are affiliated with a college as part of their studies.

Mrs. Agnese Nelms Haury ([haury.arizona.edu/agnese-nelms-haury](http://haury.arizona.edu/agnese-nelms-haury)) was an American philanthropist from Tucson, Arizona and she was particularly supportive of the education and advancement of indigenous peoples, concerned about environment and social justice, and interested in international relations and the archaeology and anthropology of the Americas. This scholarship is established in collaboration with Linacre College and Oxford University as one component of the overarching Agnese Nelms Haury program in Environment and Social Justice established by her trustees to advance Mrs. Haury’s interests and commitments.

Eligibility: To be eligible for this scholarship, students must apply and gain admission to one of the designated Masters programs at Oxford University (see list below) and must be an enrolled tribal member with official status in the US (state or federal) as American Indian, Alaska Native, or in Canada as First Nation, Metis, or Inuit. Students should indicate their interest in the scholarship in their statement of purpose in the Masters program application and indicate that they wish admission to Linacre College. General guidelines for applying to Oxford can be found at (<http://www.ox.ac.uk/admissions/graduate/applying-to-oxford/application-guide>)

Deadlines: The deadlines for applications for most of the designated degrees for entry in October 2015 are 23 January 2015 and 13 March 2015 (we strongly recommend applying by the earlier date) and information on course content, entry expectations and application can be found at the links below.

For more information potential applicants should contact the relevant directors of the postgraduate programs of interest (see below) or may contact the program director, Anna Spitz ([aspitz@u.arizona.edu](mailto:aspitz@u.arizona.edu) ), for the overall Agnese Nelms Haury Program which is housed at the University of Arizona) who can also put you in touch with people who can informally advise you on your application (e.g., former Rhodes scholars, native students who studied at Oxford, North American students and faculty who studied for or taught some of the designated degrees). For more information about Linacre College please see <http://www.linacre.ox.ac.uk/> or contact [admissions@linacre.ox.ac.uk](mailto:admissions@linacre.ox.ac.uk)

OPINION

If you have an opinion or idea for an editorial you would like to share with Tutuveni readership, please submit it to us at: [lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us)

Please limit submission to 500 words or less. If your idea for submission is beyond this word count, please call to arrange space so we can accommodate accordingly. Phone numbers are listed in the mast head on Page 2.

We encourage correspondence from our readership in terms of opinions and concerns they have.

Visit us on-line at

[www.hopi-nsn.gov](http://www.hopi-nsn.gov)

## Lady Bruins Beat Greyhills 56-42, as Varsity Boys lose 58-55 in OT

By: Stan Bindell

Shana Kooyaquaptewa poured in 16 points and Taylor Seechoma fired in 11 as Hopi High girls defeated Greyhills, 56-42, in basketball action Jan 8 at Hopi High.

Ryesa Howato netted nine, Ashley Harvey tallied six, Taminney Laragutierrez scored five, Therae Day scored four and Jenaya Day added three for the Lady Bruins.

Danah Smith topped the Lady Knights with 13 points, Faith Curley dumped in a dozen and Devine Hoskie netted nine for Greyhills.

Kooyaquaptewa and Taylor tossed in four points each in the opening period as Hopi led 15-11. Harvey led the way with three points in the second stanza as the Lady Bruins led 24-16 at intermission. Smith paced Greyhills with seven points in the first half.

The Lady Bruins led 28-18 in the third period before going on an 11 point surge. Laragutierrez started the rally with two foul shots, Howato nailed two jumpers, Harvey sank a foul shot, Howato put in a layup and two foul shots as Hopi led 39-18.

Greyhills closed the third quarter with six straight points to pull within 41-27.

Hopi opened the final period with seven consecutive points: Seechoma converted a layup, Therae Day sank a foul shot and Kooyaquaptewa had two baskets as the Lady Bruins led 48-27 with 5:46 left in the game.

Greyhills rallied within 12 points, but that was as close as the Lady Knights could get. \*\*\*

Hopi High boys led Greyhills by 18 points in the third period, fell behind, and jumped ahead before falling in overtime, 58-55.

Tremaine Bartlett topped the Knights with 30 points, Marcus Torralba netted 13, Kalkin Woody and Stone Billy scored a half dozen each, Vinton Wells had a deuce

and Trevor Uentillie hit a foul shot.

Wyatt Howard paced Hopi with 17 points, Kendrick Deshner fired in a dozen, Isaah Panana netted nine, Wade Tso and Tristan Laban finished with five apiece, Omahoya Panahoya scored three and Nell Silas and Jeremy Jones scored two apiece.

Bartlett broke open a tied game with a three-point-play with 1:09 to go in the over-time to give the Knights as 55-52 edge. Deshner sank a layup and was fouled in the act, but missed the foul shot as Hopi pulled within 55-54.

Bartlett sank two more foul shots to give Greyhills the 57-54 edge with 40 seconds to go. Laban connected on one foul shot, but missed the second as Hopi trailed 57-55 with 22.8 seconds remaining. Wells sank a foul shot with 15 seconds left to close out the scoring.

Panana and Howard scored three points each in the opening period as Hopi led 17-9. Howard fired in six and Panana four as the Bruins led at intermission 32-15.

Hopi led 39-21 with a bit more than four minutes to go in the third quarter before the Knights came storming back. Bartlett led the comeback with nine points in the third period as Greyhills pulled within 41-36.

Howard started the final quarter with a layup giving Hopi a 43-36 lead before Greyhills rallied with nine straight points for a 45-43 edge. Bartlett led the rally with four points.

Lomahoya nailed two free throws to pull Hopi even at 45-45 with 2:02 left in the game.

Greyhills hit three free throws down the stretch, but Deshner equaled that with a three-point-play with 36.7 seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime and setup Bartlett’s overtime heroics.



ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

In the Hopi Children’s Court  
Hopi Jurisdiction, Keams Canyon, AZ

In the Matter of E.T., DOB: 07/18/2004, Minor Child.  
Case No 2010-CC-0023 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

**THE HOPI TRIBE TO: Biological Father (Name Unknown) of the Minor Child; and/or any interested family/relatives of Minor:**  
Petitioners, ELTON TEWAYGUNA and DORIS AMI, have filed a Petition for Adoption in the Hopi Children’s Court, bearing Case No. 2010-CC-0023.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the biological father (name unknown) and any interested persons (family or relatives of minor) who contests the Petition for Adoption shall file a response to the Petition with the Hopi Children’s Court within twenty (20) calendar days from date of this notice. Your response must be filed with the Office of the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034; and a copy of your response mailed to the Office of the Prosecutor at the address provided below.

A copy of the Petition for Adoption may be obtained by submitting a request to: Mr. Samuel R. Crowfoot, Chief Prosecutor, Office of the Hopi Prosecutor, P.O. Box 306, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

Failure to respond will result in the Court rendering judgment for what the Petition demands. This means that the parent’s rights to legal and physical custody of the minor child may be vested with Petitioners.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 19<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2014.  
HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT  
/s/ Margene Namoki, Court Clerk  
P.O. Box 156  
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034  
Telephone: (928) 738-5171

In the Hopi Children’s Court, Hopi Jurisdiction, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of Nutumya, J. DOB 10/14/2004; Nutumya, A. DOB 11/02/2007; Nutumya, T. DOB 12/26/2008  
Case No 2010-CC-0023 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION  
**THE HOPI TRIBE TO: BIOLOGICAL FATHER JEREMY NUTUMYA, OF THE MINOR CHILDREN; AND/OR ANY INTERESTED FAMILY/RELATIVES OF THE CHILDREN NAMED ABOVE:**

The Hopi Tribe has filed pursuant to Hopi Children’s Code, Chapter IV, Section D.1., a Petition to Terminate Parent-Child Relationship in the Hopi Children’s Court, bearing Case NO. 2010-CC-0028

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the biological father, Jeremy Nutumya, and any interested persons (family or relatives of minor) who may contest the Petition to Terminate Parent-Child Relationship shall file a response to the Petition with the Hopi Children’s Court within twenty (20) calendar days from date of this notice. Your response must be filed with the office of the Clerk of the Hopi Trial Court, Post Office Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034; and a copy of your response mailed to the Office of the Prosecutor at the address provided immediately following this paragraph.

A copy of the Petition to Terminate Parent-Child Relationship may be obtained by submitting a written request to: Mr. Samuel R.C. Crowfoot, Chief Prosecutor, P.O. Box 306, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.

Failure to respond will result in the Court rendering judgment for what the Petition demands. This means that the parent’s rights to legal and physical custody of the minor children may be vested with Petitioners.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 9<sup>th</sup> day of January, 2015.

HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT  
/s/ Martina Honie, Court Clerk  
P.O. Box 156  
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034  
Telephone: (928) 738-5171



# Spring Break Action

*Pack Your Lunch  
And Join Us For The Day  
During Spring Break Week!  
March 16th - 19th  
Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center  
9AM - 2PM  
Limited to 50 children per day;  
first come, first serve*

**Fun For  
Ages  
7 - 18**

For information call  
(928)734-3432

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**HOPI 3 CANYON RANCHES**  
**Hart Ranch Lead Cowboy**

Live on site, Lead Cowboy  
“Cow/Calf” operation.

Full Time position. Must have work experience in the industry.

For Job Description and application call (928) 587-8550 or see Denise at the Hopi Tribe Dept of Natural Resources.

Open until February 15.

**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 2014 tax returns is on January 20, 2015. Our office will be open for business on Tuesday, January 19, 2015.

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**



**HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION  
NOTICE OF COLLECTION**

The following individuals need to contact the Hopi Credit Association to take care of outstanding debts owed:

**Jolene Johns  
Darren Tungovia  
Ione Lomayestewa  
Belena Harvey  
Madeline Honanie  
Carla Harvey  
Rhonda David/Stephanina Pablo**



Contact Alissa Charley at (928) 737-2000 to make satisfactory payment arrangements.

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THE HOPI TRIBE OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES P.O. BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039 PHONE: (928) 734-3212 FAX: (928)734-6611 E-MAIL: HumanResources@hopi.nsn.us WEBSITE: www.hopi-nsn.us	
<b>Job #01-001 PROGRAM COORDINATOR</b> Department of Education Salary: \$26,817.75 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: January 26, 2015 <i>Six Month Position with Benefits</i>	<b>Job #01-002 BUS DRIVER</b> Hopi Head Start Program Hourly: \$12.16 Number of Positions: 2 Closing Date: January 26, 2015
<b>Job #01-003 REALTY TECHNICIAN</b> Office of Real Estate Services Hourly: \$14.11 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: January 26, 2015	<b>Job #01-004 UTILITY OPERATOR</b> Village of Upper Moenkopi Salary: \$25,293 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: January 26, 2015
<b>Job #01-005 OFFICE MANAGER</b> Social Services Program Hourly: \$14.11 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: January 26, 2015	<b>Job #01-006 COORDINATOR</b> Hopi Cancer Support Services Hourly: \$15.19 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: January 26, 2015
<b>Job #01-007 POLICE OFFICER / RANGER</b> Hopi Resource Enforcement Services Hourly: \$14.46 Number of Positions: 2 Closing Date: January 26, 2015	<b>Job #01-008 POLICE SERGEANT</b> Hopi Resource Enforcement Serv Hourly: \$25.26 Number of Positions: 1 Closing Date: January 26, 2015

**SILENT WITNESS  
TIP LINE**

**928-738-8477**

**Hopi BIA Law Enforcement**



# Hopi High School Bruin Times

## Hopi Chairman visits Hopi High School



Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie (Front Center) visted Hopi High School students to hear student concerns.



Bruin Times Editor Jennifer Huma interviews Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie

Submitted by: Jennifer Huma, Bruin Times Editor

Hopi Chairman Herman Honanie visited with the students at Hopi Jr./Sr. High School on Jan. 14 to learn about the students concerns.

Chairman Honanie said his job is challenging having to face the people’s concerns and working with them. Honanie served as vice chairman previously and learned about what leaders had to bring to the tribe.

Honanie said he would like to see changes in education and would like to see the tribe provide more help to Hopi Jr/Sr High School.

“What is important is that we build a strong government that provides essential services to the people. We have many individuals that are intelligent in our administration. It’s also important that we provide housing and jobs because there are many families that are in need. We need to seek economic development and fully understand how to initiate economic development and create revenue for the government,” said Chairman Honanie.

Honanie spoke to Hopi High students so he could get involved and learn what the

issues are because he wants to work to further the education of the students. He said it’s a challenge for the communities to come up with the facilities for youth centers, but he believes youth centers would help the youth. He would like to see computers in the youth centers to help the students with their work.

Honanie believes meeting speaking with the students was the first step to helping the students. He wants to see parents more involved because some have concerns about their children’s performance in school.

“It would be great if they can acquire the necessary equipment and to lay out a program that will be implacable for the youth. We have to keep in mind that what we are developing is important to the youth. I would like to see twice as many high school students going to universities and the schools out there,” he said.

Honanie told the students to get the best education and go as high as they can. “Be observant and open, allow your mind to be free and stay away from substance abuse,” he said.

Honanie said he believes in the people and has full confidence in the youth.

## AZ Wilderness Coalition Exec. Director Barbara Hawke visits Hopi High School Media Students



Myles Beam’s English honors class poses with Barbara Hawke. Students L-R: Nicholai Bolus, Kyle Secakuku, Daniel Lim, Leon Lalo, Greta "Little Q" Quotskuyva and Josh Lomayestewa. Beam far right. Hawke gets the hug from Little Q.

Submitted by: Jennifer Huma, Bruin Times Editor

Barbara Hawke, executive director of the Arizona Wilderness Coalition, spoke to students in the media classes at Hopi High on Jan. 6.

Hawke said the Arizona Wilderness Coalition is important because it preserves remote areas. Teenagers can contribute their time towards the stewardship program. They help restore trails, give perspectives of the coalition and help in the communications and media area. Hawke became involved with wilderness when she found out wildlife and nature are important to her. She then started to look for a job in wilderness.

Hawke has been working for the Arizona Wilderness Coalition a little more than a year. She said she has seen many changes in the program. They would like to work more on wilderness stewardship, trying to involve more veterans in AWC and working on more areas in Arizona.

Hawke’s environmental heroes include Terry Tempest Williams, an author from Utah who has done work-preserving wilderness particularly in the west. Don Hoffman is the Arizona Wilderness Coalition Board Director, founding member and first executive director of AWC, so he is another environmental hero for her. He is part of the organization and still working to preserve wilderness.

AWC’s upcoming events include showing the movie “Forever Wild” on Feb. 12 in Tucson. Doug Scott, a nationally known author, will also make an appearance at the event. There will be a stewardship project on Feb. 15 in White Canyon. Hawke said Stewardship programs would be put on throughout the year.

The Arizona Wilderness Coalition office is located in Tucson. For more information go to [AZWILD.ORG](http://AZWILD.ORG), their Facebook page (Arizona Wilderness Coalition) or phone: (520) 326-4300.

## Trash, a big problem on the Reservation

Submitted by: Micah Chee  
Bruin Times Staff

Trash in communities is a bigger problem than having stray dogs roaming around the communities and villages.

Having loose trash in communities has become a problem. Loose trash doesn’t give the Native American people a good look. Trash can be harmful and disrespectful to plants, animals and people.

The beautiful land and heritage of Native American is what brings in tourists and others. Having a trashy land or community would give the tourists a bad view of us. Having a cleaner land could give Native Americans a better reputation and a better view.

Littering and trashing your own land is being disrespectful. Being disrespectful and not appreciating where you live and come from is disappointing because you would be living in trash. Being respectful and cleaning up after yourself would be the right way to go about it.

Leaving trash in an improper place can and will be harmful. Trash can pollute water resources and make it unsafe to use.

On the Hopi and Navajo reservations, water is important. Water is a way to cleanse the body, grow crops, keep animals hydrated and etc. Having a polluted and contaminated water source is dangerous.

## Native Rebel Music on MTV, untold stories of Native Americans

By: Tierra Lomabalaquihoya, Bruin Times Staff

Rebel Music: Native America is an amazing new documentary from MTV, which can be found online, that follows and takes a hard look at the struggles that are a part of the lives of four Native American musicians and activists as they incite change in their communities through their art.

These four Native American musicians are Inez Jasper, Frank Waln, Nataanii Means and Mike “Witko” Cliff.

They all have the same goal to bring awareness to issues that aren’t addressed such as pollution, missing and murdered Native American women, suicide, etc.

Jasper is a female pop singer. She is 33 years old, from Chilliwack, British Columbia, and a member of the Sto:lo, Ojibway and Métis tribes. Her goal is to bring awareness to the nearly 1,500 missing and murdered Native American women. She is a part of an organization called “Drag the Red” based in British, Columbia.

Waln, is a rap artist. He is 25 years old, from the Rosebud Indian Reservation, in South Dakota and a member of the Rosebud Tribe. His goal is to bring awareness about pollution. He went to a protest in Fort McMurray, Canada, where there is a tar sands mine on indigenous land.

Means, also a rap artist, from Chinle, is the son of famous Native American activist, Russell Means, and a member of the Oglala Lakota and Navajo Tribes. His goal is to bring awareness about suicides of Native American people.

Cliff, a graphic artist and rap artist, from Pine Ridge, South Dakota, is a member of the Oglala Lakota Tribe. His goal is the same as Means. They both work together to bring awareness about the suicides of native people, who have the highest suicide rates in the U.S.

These artists feel that their music can be a way to incorporate these issues and bring awareness. They feel that music is the only way to connect to our younger generations to help solve these issues. Also, that this movement may start with only four people but through music they can move the world.

This is an amazing movement. I am happy to see that there are people who care about other people’s well being. When I first saw this documentary, I was moved. This is something that more people need to watch, so that it may open their eyes to these issues that aren’t addressed in this society that we are now living in.



# Kelleigh Lynch - Sewquaptewa Graduates from AZ College with AA in Dental Assistance



Congratulations to Kelleigh Lynch-Sewequaptewa!

Kelleigh graduated from Arizona College with an AA degree in Dental Assistance on Saturday, January 3. She is a 2012 graduate of Hopi High School. We are very proud of you Kelleigh!. Keep up the good work and continue to strive for the Best!

## Dr. Bryan Brayboy, Ph.D. Special Advisor to ASU President on American Indian Affairs

Dr. Brayboy is the new Special Advisor to the ASU President on American Indian Affairs. With a focus on strengthening ASU's capacity to meet the needs of American Indian students, Mr. Brayboy will work with Arizona's 22 tribal nations in his role as Arizona State University's special advisor to the president for American Indian Affairs.

Brayboy, a President's Professor in the School of Social Transformation in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has taught at ASU since 2008 and said he is honored to follow in the footsteps of former Special Advisors to the President for American Indian Affairs, Diane Humetewa and Peterson Zah.



Hopi Tobacco Colation members attend STAND Winter youth Summit

# Tobacco Coalition STAND Winter Summit

By: Eldon Kalemsa, Jr., Tobacco Program Coordinator

As we transition from adult education and prevention awareness regarding commercial tobacco use to youth based coalitions and youth led activities, four youth were identified to represent Hopi based on GPA, Student Council and Youth Council participation, and interests in leadership training. As the sun was rising, frost on the ground, and chill in the air, four youth from the Hopi Tobacco Coalition along with the Tobacco Man, Eldon Kalemsa were on their way to Prescott, Arizona to attend the STAND Winter Summit youth coalition planning meeting. This was held at the UCYC camp facility in the hills of Prescott. This planning meeting encompassed all the youth coalitions from the state of Arizona from cities such as Holbrook, Globe, Phoenix, all the way down to Yuma were in. This consisted of 3 to 4 members from each coalition which totaled over 100 youth at this camp including Coordinators and staff personnel. The four that represented Hopi were Lottie Saufkie, Abigail Manheimer, Sean and Nicholai Bolus who are also involved with the Hopi Youth Council.

The purpose of this meeting was to plan for the New Year, 2015 of the upcoming activities such as the World No Tobacco Day event, Great American Smoke Out, Kick Butt Day and other national events that take place throughout the nation in this commercial tobacco campaign. This also included working on the media portion on the social media network which the youth now utilize such as Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and others. One of the newest sites out in the social network will be #standwithus which will have all the Winter Summit information and many others. This planning also included new training material that will provide for 2015 and the Summer Youth Conference which is usually held in June at the famous WigWam resort in Phoenix and is youth led.

These types of youth conferences enable the youth to exercise leadership, public speaking and practice to be advocates and educators to their peers and their communities. This training will become a great asset as they engage in policy making, youth activities, and community changes which all of these coalitions are doing out there in their own counties and communities demonstrating that youth voice can be a powerful tool. As Sean Bolus has stated as one of the five selected to speak at closeout of the summit to overall youth, "This is the first time that I have attended a conference like this, I have made new friends, learned a lot in this Tobacco coalition campaign, and realized that the youth have a strong voice and can be instrumental in community change". There are many other activities that are being planned and other events that we can reach out to and utilize to empower our youth to become professional leaders and advocates for Hopi.

# IT'S TIME FOR YOUR ANNUAL EXAM

A photograph of a happy family of four. A mother with short blonde hair and glasses is in the foreground, smiling. Behind her is a young boy with dark hair, also smiling. To the right, a father with glasses and a red jacket is smiling, with a young girl with long brown hair sitting on his shoulders. They are all looking towards the camera against a bright blue sky background.

Many eye diseases that can irreversibly damage your sight can be avoided by early detection. The best way to maintain healthy vision for you and your children is to have your vision examined on an annual basis. The doctors of Barnet Dulaney Perkins Eye Center use advanced technology to treat cataracts, glaucoma, macular degeneration, and diseases of the cornea and retina.

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**DAVID MCGAREY, MD - TJ JOHNSON, OD - MARSHALL PALMER, OD**



# Area News

## NPC hosts ‘College Bound’ for Parents and current high school students

Making decisions about college can be life altering. To help parents and high school students make informed choices, Northland Pioneer College's Recruitment Office is hosting five free “College Bound” informational workshops at Snowflake, Show Low, Blue Ridge, Holbrook and Winslow high schools. The same information will be presented at each workshop.

Workshop dates, time and locations are as follows:

- Tuesday, Jan. 20, 6 to 8 p.m., Snowflake High School Auditorium
- Wednesday, Jan. 21, 6 to 8 p.m., Show Low School District Auditorium
- Thursday, Jan. 22, 6 to 8 p.m., Blue Ridge High School Auditorium
- Wednesday, Jan. 28, 6 to 8 p.m., Holbrook High School Gardner Auditorium
- Monday, Feb. 2, 9 to 11 a.m., Winslow High School Performing Arts Center

“These workshops will be invaluable to parents who have college-bound students,” commented Don B. Call, NPC’s Admissions and Recruitment Adviser. “The decisions you and your student make about college can be life-altering, so it’s important to have the right information to make the best choices. The more you understand about the college planning and enrollment process, the better you and your student will be able to make these critical college decisions,” added Call.

NPC representatives will present an overview of financial aid, loans and scholarships, including what is covered by federal Pell grants and when and how to apply. You’ll also learn more about NPC’s new College Bound scholarship program, through which high school students can enroll in up to 28 general education credits tuition free.

Joining NPC at the workshop will be representatives from ASU, NAU, UofA, Utah State University, Arizona Transfer and AZ Earn to Learn. Topics will include attendance options – traditional four-year full time, online or a combination; the college application and selection process; selecting a major, academic advising and selecting the best campus fit.

Transfer options from a community college to a state university or another community college will be explained by a representative from AZ Transfer, a statewide collaboration to help students navigate their higher education options.

Through the Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) or Professional Student Exchange Program (PSEP) of the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education (WICHE) students can study out of their home state in the west at just 150 percent of the in-state tuition. A representative from Utah State University will explain these options, plus cover needed study skills and time management.

Home-schooling parents can also learn how to better prepare students for college and utilize NPC for advanced math, science and other classes. There will also be open question & answer opportunities.

## Open houses explain NPC to NAU concurrent nursing BSN program

Save about a third of the cost and earn your Bachelor of Science Nursing (BSN) degree sooner by utilizing a new concurrent enrollment program through Northland Pioneer College and Northern Arizona University.

Two free open houses will explain how the NAU 90/30 Nursing AAS/BSN Concurrent Enrollment online program works, how to apply, and the substantial cost savings. The open houses are open to the general public, NPC Nursing and Nursing Assistant students and those enrolled in NPC science programs. Sessions will start at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at NPC’s Show Low campus, 1001 W. Deuce of Clubs, in the Ponderosa Center, room 110; and on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Winslow campus, 1400 E. Third St., in the Learning Center, room 104.

Prerequisites required for admission to NPC’s Nursing program must be completed before beginning the Concurrent Enrollment Program. NPC Nursing students accepted into the NAU program will supplement their NPC classes with online upper-division (300-level and above) studies. “Students in the concurrent program will be able to utilize up to 90 NPC credits toward their BSN degree, while earning 30 NAU credits through online courses,” explained Liz Flake, NAU Outreach Coordinator. “By enrolling concurrently, a student could obtain both their RN through NPC and their BSN from NAU in two years, if they enroll in two summer sessions.”

You must also apply and be accepted to each college’s Nursing’s program, in addition to being admitted to the university, added Flake.

For additional information about the open houses, contact Liz Flake at the NAU Outreach Office on NPC’s Show Low campus, 537-9228.

Northland Pioneer College offers nursing training at both the Show Low and Winslow campuses. NPC serves the residents of Navajo and Apache counties through four regional campuses and five centers with a variety of educational options for academic, career and technical and personal enrichment. NPC supports each student’s educational goals through affordable tuition, small class sizes and caring, professional instructors. For more information about NPC programs and services, visit [www.npc.edu](http://www.npc.edu) or call (800) 266-7845.

--- NPC --- EXPANDING MINDS • TRANSFORMING LIVES ---

# Veterans Corner

By Geno Talas,  
Hopi Veterans Services

*Kykotsmovi, AZ, January 9, 2015:* Welcome to the New Year 2015! This is the time of year where we can start new beginnings for a better tomorrow. In most cases, health is the top priority for us men. Whether it’s that last bit of spare tire we can never get rid of or scheduling those much needed (dare I say it!) medical appointments. No matter what your health resolution is, we would like to help you in achieving those goals. The Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention (NACP) is excited to announce that our initial meeting for the upcoming Men’s Health Conference will be starting up on January 20, 2015 at the H.O.P.I. Cancer Support Services in Kykotsmovi, AZ. The meeting will be from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. with some light refreshments available for the participants. Originally, titled the “Men’s Night Out” and “Man UP: Men’s Health Conference”, this annual event is a way for the men in the community to learn about male specific health topics ranging from fitness, screening guidelines, to even fun entertainment from popular comedians such as James June from *James and Ernie*. We would like to hear your suggestions for the upcoming men’s health conference. Join us for the initial meeting on January 20, 2015 by calling Kellen Polingyumptewa at (928) 734-1151 or email him at [kpolingyumptewa@hopi.nsn.us](mailto:kpolingyumptewa@hopi.nsn.us).

The planning stages have begun for the formally Grand Opening of the VA health services inside the Hopi Health Care Clinic (HHCC). Captain DeAlva Honahnie, CEO, HHCC, during a meeting with Lori Piestewa Post #80 members announced the Memorandum of Understanding was finally signed and approved by both IHS and VA agencies paving the way to allow VA medical staff to operate and to serve veterans inside the HHCC. Captain Honahnie was seeking Post #80’s assistance to help in the celebration and she said tentatively the ceremony would be in February 2015. She is working closely with VA officials to begin the transition of the new VA staff inside HHCC. Currently a VA Mobile health care van comes every Thursday to HHCC from Tuba City Regional Health Care Center to serve veterans. This news is a “dream come true” for Hopi Veterans who have advocated strongly through the years to bring VA health services for our rural veterans who reside on or near the Hopi Reservation. Having VA health services here on Hopi will reduce travel time, improve quality of health care and enhance quality of life for our veterans. Once the formal date of the grand opening is announced, the public will be notified by newspaper, e-mail, posters and local radio.

Late last year a concept of a Veterans Court was introduced to the Hopi Tribal Courts at a meeting in Flagstaff, AZ. As a result of the first meeting, Judge Delfred Leslie invited several Arizona state judges to a meeting at the Hopi Courts on December 19, 2014, to further discuss the possibility of starting a Hopi Veterans Court. The attendees included AZ state judges, Hopi Tribal Court judges & prosecutors, VA officials, NARBHA, VA Outreach Office-Hotevilla, Hopi Behavioral Health Services and Hopi Veterans Services. Chief Judge Gregg Maxon, Arizona Supreme Court, provided a presentation on the Veterans Court system and even conducted a mock Veterans Court. Currently Veterans Court have been established in various cities state-wide. Chief Judge Maxon stated they have been successful in offering alternative avenues for veterans in the criminal system to seek treatment for substance abuse issues, post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), and mitigate their court charges and/or sentences. He stressed that the Veterans Court system was voluntary for veterans and could opt for the normal court proceedings. Following the presentation by Judge Maxon, Clark Tenakhongva gave a presentation on the Hopi cultural aspects of traditional cleansing and healing of veterans returning from the military. In summary all attendees were in agreement to establish a Hopi Veterans Court and to collaborate in development of the court. Judge Leslie and the Hopi Courts will be the lead agent in moving forward to initiate a Hopi Veterans Court and will begin to seek funds towards this endeavor.

Lastly mark your calendars for Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day on April 23, 2015. More details to follow in the weeks to come.

## Join Us for the 2015 State of Indian Nations! January 22, 1pm Eastern

Each year, the President of the National Congress of American Indians presents the State of Indian Nations address to members of Congress, government officials, tribal leaders and citizens, and the American public. Delivered during the week that the President of the United States delivers the State of the Union, the State of Indian Nations is a speech that shares the positive and future-oriented vision of tribal nations. The speech outlines the goals of tribal leaders, the opportunities for success and advancement of Native peoples, and priorities to advance our nation-to-nation relationship with the United States.

**This year, we are excited to invite our friends in Indian Country and beyond to be a part of the event!**

The speech will be delivered to a live studio audience in **Washington, DC on January 22 at 1pm, Eastern**. For those who will be in the DC area, we encourage you to [request your tickets now!](#)

The event is also broadcast - via livestream and media partners - across the nation and around the globe to policymakers, citizens, and students. Recent speeches have reached audiences of over 20,000 people.

**We invite tribes, schools, colleges, organizations, and community groups around the nation to host watch parties.** All those registered by January 20 will receive a toolkit to plan and market their event and entered to win a “watch party prize pack.” [Register your watch party now!](#)

**2015 State of Indian Nations - Event Details**  
Thursday, January 22<sup>nd</sup> at 1:00 PM

The speech reflects on the state of our nation-to-nation relationship and offers concrete recommendations where Congress and the Administration can partner more closely with tribal nations.

To facilitate direct engagement between Congress and tribal nations, a member of Congress is invited each year to deliver a Congressional response to the State of Indian Nations. Previous Congressional speakers have included Senator Maria Cantwell, Senator Lisa Murkowski, and Representative Tom Cole, among others. The event concludes with a live, interactive Q&A session with the audience, press, and those engaging via social media.

*NCAI Contact Information: Sarah Beccio, Communications Associate-sbeccio@ncai.org*


# Guest Column

A mentality has descended upon us in this day and age, that is wrong to discipline your children. And to show our love we must give them everything they want. This is actually opposite of the truth. It is not wrong to discipline your child. It is not even wrong to spank them correctly. By discipline I do not mean beating them with your hands all over their body till they get bruises (that is abuse not correction). The Bible says in Proverbs, “ Pr 29:15 ¶ The rod and reproof give wisdom: but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame. 17 ¶ Correct thy son, and he shall give thee rest; yea, he shall give delight unto thy soul.”. The rod and reproof give wisdom! God gave you a blank slate when He gave you a child and it is up to you train the child in the way he should go. A child is naturally selfish, uncontrollable, and an overall sinner in every way. It is up to you to teach them morals, how treat their friends, neighbors, and elders, and how to be respectful. They will not learn this from R - rated movies, or rock music, but from loving correction with a rod and reproof. By a rod I do mean a stick on the bottom. With out it your child will have no wisdom. He will be a fool and act like a fool. In the end, as our other verse states, they will only bring you shame. You wonder why your kids act the way that they do. They do not listen and they do not respect you, and every time they go out it seems like they only bring shame home with them. It is because you are refusing to love them by correcting them. Your children need you to be their parents not their friend, or person that fulfills their every selfish desire while calling them angels. The Bible says in Proverbs, “ Pr 13:24 ¶ He that spareth his rod hateth his son: but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes.” Basically, if you do not correct you children you actually hate them, and if you love them you will correct them over and over again (betimes). Love is not shown in gifts and selfish desires, but in the willingness to correct and train a child. Your children (and teenagers) not only need correction, but they are actually asking for it in their own way. When you do not discipline your child, in their mind, they are thinking my parents’ do not love me, and they do not care about me. Correction shows you care. Gifts do not. I have asked many people which parent do you love the most (or seem most connected to)? You would be surprised that the answer is the one who cared enough to discipline them correctly. That stays with someone their whole life! Love in proper correction. Brought to you by Bethel Baptist Church, Hotevilla. 928-206-7811 bbctkd.com

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Spread the Word.

The Early Years Matter!



EARLY CHILDHOOD AWARENESS

BUILDING TRAININGS

AT SHUNGOPAVI COMMUNITY CENTER

Do you want to learn simple ways to raise awareness about early childhood and family support services? Do you want to learn how to write effective impact stories to highlight your program? *You* understand how important the early years are—now, learn how to spread the word about it!

Training Part 1: Early Childhood, Every Day



January 14, 5:30pm

Training Part 2: The Write Way

January 28, 5:30pm

Trainings offered by First Things First in partnership with the Hopi Office of Special Needs.

RSVP to Trinette Bahnimptewa at 928-734-3419



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