Melvina Navasie, Hopi Relocatee by Government Order

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

Hopi High Cross Country Coach Rick Baker honored for 25 consecutively successful years of State Championships

Full Interview cont'd on Page 5

Full Coverage on Page 4

23 year old Melvina Navasie tells her story of being relocated

Crystal Doe
Hopi Tutuveni

Before this interview I had met Melvina Navasie at the open house for the Yuwehloo Pah’ki (YP) Community buildings on June 30. She is currently 23 years old and recognized as the oldest living resident. At that time she gave me a brief summary of who 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 describing how she would be able to stay in the Hopi Tutorials. 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 slight breeze, clouds and light snow shower. As I came upon Jeddito valley, I tried to imagine the valley empty without homes. I tried to imagine what life was like being the only family living in the valley. Bernita Koio, VP Elders and Youth Coordinator and Jeanie Salinas, VP 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 interview Navasie, her son Kevin said they told her the reporter was coming to interview her and she was waiting for me once she was finished. Navasie was home with her son Kevin and her daughter Hartsie 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 1942, 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 shepherder 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 wanted what was going on and saw the kids 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 Laplous of Walpi and they had two girls; Audrey Honie and Cecelia Laplous. Cecelia passed away not long after the birth of her girl and home. He was a farmer and rancher.

Edna was single for a while before she met Sequi who used to bring freight with the wagon for the trading post from animals; sheep, cows and horses grazing in the valley.

“Sure enough he came back to my mom’s house with a lot of groceries and then he got stuck there,” said Navasie.

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.

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.

The speeches were inspiring and great. Everyone looked nice and was dressed well. I enjoyed how they had every year’s jersey on display. I also enjoyed how the Hopi were being led by their dad, being his “state” and having a good time. I enjoyed the food because it was meatloaf and dessert. I was impressed 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 reunion was inspiring because of interesting speeches.

I enjoyed the entire event. It made me think about pushing myself into getting better in running and winning a state championship.
Hopi Tribal Council Approves $2.89 million TIGER Grant For The Tawa’ovi Community

Press Release from the Office of the Hopi Chairman

Hopi Tribal Council Approves $2.89 million TIGER Grant For The Tawa’ovi Community

Michael Lomayeska, Director, will provide administrative oversight of the TIGER project in behalf of the Tribe and the Tawa’ovi roads and transportation development is slated to begin in early 2015. The Tawa’ovi Community Development Committee is thankful for the support of the Hopi Tribe Council, the Federal Highway Administration and other key partners in this important initiative for the Hopi Tribe.

For more information, please see the Tawa’ovi Community Development website at www.tawaovicom.com.

Hopi Tribal Council Approves 2015 General Fund Budget

(Public request for re-print. Published in the 1/6 edition of the Tutuveni)

2015 GENERAL FUND APPROVED BUDGET

VILLAGES

Upper Mokiopipi 375,000
Lower Mokiopipi 375,000
Horonvella 375,000
Kokopnii 375,000
Old Orhool 375,000
Shangrapepu 375,000
Nagai 375,000
Mahoogonii 375,000
Wagle 375,000
Sickevemii 375,000
Tewa 375,000
Nevahole/Picope/Speed Mound 375,000
Sub Total 1,987,500

LEGISLATIVE

Tribe Council 868,819
Tribe Secretary 216,933
Dagil Records 20,000
Land Team 18,000
Water Energy 18,000
Low Enforcement Task Team 18,000
Transportation Task Team 18,000
Enrollment 172,321
Tracence 262,667
Budget Oversight Team 9,075
Resource 1,021,775

EXECUTIVE

Chairman’s Office 424,593
Chief of Staff 354,707
Executive Director 219,118
Public Relation 110,000
Arndal & Torman 545,000
General Counsel 582,942
LCR Lease Officer 600,000
LCR Litigation/Sonosky 600,000
General Counsel 545,000
LCR Lease Officer 600,000
Office of Adult & Aging 26,654
Hopi Assisted Living Facility 150,000
Nutrition Program 40,836
Elderly Committee 10,100
HVMC 165,590
ELRC 91,912
Veterinary Services 130,868
Veterinary Services 130,868
Facilities/Bank Management 1,069,729
Insurance Prem 500,000
Utilities 280,000
Insurance Prem 500,000
LCR Litigation/Sonosky 600,000
Transportation Task Team 30,000
Enrollment 172,321
Transportation Task Team 18,000
Transportation Task Team 18,000

Sub Total 3,419,217

JUDICIAL

Tribe Courts 1,048,000
Sub Total 1,048,000

DEPT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES

DOCS - The Hopi Health Care Center 1,008,000
HIMC 150,590
ELRC 91,912
Veterinary Services 130,868
Veterinary Services 130,868
Facilities/Bank Management 1,069,729
Insurance Prem 500,000
Utilities 280,000
Insurance Prem 500,000
LCR Litigation/Sonosky 600,000
Transportation Task Team 30,000
Enrollment 172,321
Transportation Task Team 18,000
Transportation Task Team 18,000

Sub Total 1,048,000

DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

DOE - The Hopi Tribal Parks Office of Hopi Lands 246,950
Land info System 21,294
IRES 1,510,153

Sub Total 543,585

DEPT OF ADMINISTRATION/TIGER

Office of Hopi Lands 246,950
Land info System 21,294
IRES 1,510,153

Sub Total 543,585

DEPT OF ADMINISTRATION/TIGER

Office of Hopi Lands 246,950
Land info System 21,294
IRES 1,510,153

Sub Total 543,585

Hopi Water Resources 241,267
Range Management 156,922
Veterinary Services 196,280
Cultural Preservation Of. 338,218
Grazing Management 8,956
Peabody Audit/Compliance 57,918
Sub Total 877,246

DEPT OF ADMIN/TECHNICAL SERVICES

Financial Management 1,036,394
Single Audit A133 135,890
Human Resources 687,991
MIS 627,660
Sub Total 2,246,094

PUBLIC WORKS

Public Works Manager 140,670
Solid Waste Program 1,394,515
Hopi Sanum Transit 130,868
Facilities/Bank Management 1,069,729
Insurance Prem 500,000
Utilities 280,000
Insurance Prem 500,000
LCR Litigation/Sonosky 600,000
Transportation Task Team 30,000
Enrollment 172,321
Transportation Task Team 18,000
Transportation Task Team 18,000

Sub Total 5,154,782

OFFICE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING

Community Planning 193,688
Sub Total 193,688

DEPT OF EDUCATION

DOE 263,977
Scholarships 25,040
Sub Total 288,297

SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES

Veteran Affairs 126,294
Indigent Burial 25,000
Sub Total 151,294

DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY & EMERGENCY SVCS.

Police/Sheriff 357,537
Emergency Funding* 319,155
Sub Total 676,692

REGULATED ENTITIES

Revenue Commission 180,066
C.R.O. 91,912
Special Elections 130,868
Facilities/Bank Management 1,069,729
Public Defender/DINA 283,854
Sub Total 794,371

CONTINGENCY FUND **

Contingency ** 541,392
Contingency ** 541,392

FY 2015 GRAND TOTAL BUDGET 23,493,871
FY 2015 Revenue Projections 23,493,871

"Text Only" - Under Revenue Projections - "Wgmens 12/22/14"
The Hopi Tribe's Social Services program has been through so much changes and controversy with the employees to continue working in the buildings. 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 Social Services program had been through so much changes and controversy previously. The Social Services program had been through so much changes and controversy previously.
Hopis High School Coach Baker - 25 years of State Cross Country Championships

By: stern bindell

Baker is a member of the Hopi tribe of the Hopi reservation, a Native American tribe located in northeastern Arizona. Baker has been a coach for Hopi High School's cross country team for 25 years and has helped the team win numerous state championships. In addition to his coaching duties, Baker is also involved in other community activities, including serving as a member of the tribe's council.

Baker's contributions to the community have been recognized by many, including the Hartford Institution of Medicine, which awarded him a Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters in 2011. The award was given in recognition of his contributions to the field of medicine and his dedication to improving the health of Native Americans.

Baker has also been involved in efforts to improve the health of Native Americans, including serving as a member of the Northern Arizona VA Health Care System's telemedicine program. He has been a leader in the organization's efforts to provide healthcare to all Veterans on the Hopi Reservation.

Baker's dedication to his community and his work in healthcare has earned him a place in the Hall of Fame for his contributions to Native American health care.

L-R: Mrs. Debbie Secakuku-Baker; Coach Baker; Edison Eskett and Baker's son Jordan.

Crystal Dee Hopi Reservation

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 VA have announced the opening of the new building.

The HHCC and the VA have been working to transition into their new location. They will be providing health care services to veterans on the reservation.

The new building, which is located in the town of Winslow, will provide a wide range of health care services to veterans, including primary care, mental health services, and specialty care.

The grand opening of the new building was held on July 2, 2013, and was attended by veterans and community leaders.

The HHCC and the VA are committed to providing the best possible care to veterans, and are looking forward to serving the community.

L-R: Capt. Debra Akwak, Lead Health Tech/TCT Shondiin Tracy; Native American Health Center Coordinator Matthew Horne and Dr. Josephine Seacrest. The telemedicine monitor. Monitor valued at over $80,000.
After they married, Sequi packed his family in the wagon along with their belongings. Sequi had horses and sheep, which he had plenty of. They travelled towards Wind Butte and Spirit Hole. They got to Antelope Valley and Sequi let his sheep and Edna take over the reins on the wagon.

She was afraid,” said Navasie. “They got us as far as ‘Topsy’ path. Topsy path means Antelope Valley. 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.

Navasie is a member of the shiprock clan. When she was six years old, she went to school in Oraibi and her 9th grade year she went to Phoenix. She was Phoenix for a short while after that. She moved to Holbrook, but she didn’t stay there long. She moved to Window Rock. He took her 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.

When they moved to the area to hold the land for the Hopi Tribe, they were promised utilities to her home. Spider Mound became a part of the Hopi Tribe as a charter community in 2000. The Jeddito Unified School District was using generators and they needed electricity, but the Navajo's would run over Sequi’s cornfield and ruin the crops. They stole his horses and sheep. 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 to home to her mother’s in Tewa and look for a place for them to stay. She was afraid. She stayed at her mother’s in Tewa." My grandmother and I would walk down to the mesa to get a stone. You could make a fire or a hearth. When you died you were buried with your fire. There was no one there. The Navajo’s would come to see if you were buried with your fire. If you had, you were a thinker. She traveled to Washington D.C. to fight for utilities to her home.

Navasie went to Keams Canyon Boarding School. During her 8th grade year she went to school in Oraibi and her 9th grade year she went to Phoenix. She was Phoenix for a short while after that. She moved to Holbrook, but she didn’t stay there long. She moved to Window Rock.

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.

“Tears are the roads of our lives.” Sequi said. 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 language too.

The Navajo's came to Navasie’s house to ask her and her husband, Harrington, Severino, to go to Spider Mound to live. Harrington was 28 when her father passed away. He is buried at their old land site.

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

When she gave birth to her first child, she stood up to the Navajo’s. "Back then, there was a lot of respect," said Navasie. "If anyone was killing someone or using violence, the Navajo women always came forward to help them. They could never kill anyone with a stone or anything. They had to draw blood and they had to make sure the Navajo women were there to help them."
occurred during their military service. This trauma is commonly known as military sexual trauma (MST).

This expansion, which primarily pertains to Reservists and National Guard members participating in weekend drill, gives the authority to offer ("VACAA"), today announced expanded eligibility for Veterans in need of mental health care due to sexual assault or sexual harassment that

In addition to treatment programs, VA also provides training to staff on issues related to MST, including a mandatory training on MST for all

secrets of Veterans who have experienced MST at http://maketheconnection.net/conditions/military

VA works closely with trauma survivors to ensure a full continuum of health care services are provided to assist Veterans recovering from experience-

Secretary McDonald met last week with Ruth Moore, a Navy Veteran and MST survivor for whom the Ruth Moore Act of 2013 is named. Ms.

United States Department of the Interior
Office of the Secretary

Navajo Nation - Forest Service

Arequas Netley Haury scholarship Lincoln College, Oxford University, UK

This Native American and First Nations scholarship provides support (tuition, fees, and a stipend to cover living costs) to eligible applicants who study for a one-year taught Master's degree at Oxford University (www.oxon.ac.uk) in the King's College London Collaborative and Linacre College: Linacre College is an interdisciplinary and international graduate college. All Oxford modules within Linacre College are taught by Oxford University faculty.

Ms. Agnes Netley Haury (Agnes.perez@aquas.netley@aquas) was an American philanthropist from Tucson, Arizona and she was particularly supportive of the education and professional development of indigenous people, concerned about the Indian social and political movements, and was interested in international relations and the anthropology and archaeology of the region. In 2013, the Haury Family made a $2.5 million gift to Linacre College to advance Mrs. Haury's interests and commitments.

Eligibility: To be eligible for scholarship consideration, applicants must apply and gain admission to one of the designated Master's programs at Oxford University (see below and last bullet) which must be linked with an American Indian, Alaska Native, or Canadian First Nations, Metis, or Inuit. Students should indicate their interest in the scholarship in their statement of purpose. Applicants should contact their advisors or Linacre College for further information.

The closing date for the application of the designated degree for entry in October 2015 is 23rd January 2015 and 13th March 2015 (see above strongly recomendation). A recommendation letter, as well as the reference, is also an important document in course content, current employment, and application could be found at the all below.

For more information potential applicants should contact the relevant directorate (for the postgraduate programs of interest below) or may contact the program director, Anne Sprat (anne.spratt@linacre.ox.ac.uk), for the overall Agnes Netley Haury Program. Additional information about Oxford University is available at the on-line sites www.oxon.ac.uk, www.linacre.ox.ac.uk, or contact administra-

OPINION

Visit us on-line at http://www.hopi-nsn.gov

If you have an opinion or idea for an editorial you would like to share with Tuntew tuntew@hopi-nsn.gov.

For the non-profit, 501(c)(3) status of this organization, please see page 2.

Please ensure correspondence from our readership in terms of opinions and concerns have

Quick Reads

Wood Harvest / Hart Ranch - Enrolled Hopi Tribal Members Only

Directions: From Flagstaff the Hart Ranch is approximately 20 miles east on I-40. Exit at the Twin Arrows 209 north. From there it is approxi-

mately 40 miles west on I-40. Exit at the Twin Arrows Exp 219 West.

Diabetes Youth Wellness camp

In your interest attending a fun, full of activities week long Diabetes Youth Wellness Camp for young people (ages 9-14) and their parents. The camp is f

Native American Broadway 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 accoun-

Athree individuals, Native American Broadway Workshop has been named after him to encourage the growth of Native Americans in television and radio broadcasting.

The workshop (available for high school and university students) will run from June 14–20, 2015, on the NAU campus, Flagstaff, AZ. Applications open February 1, 2015. Interested students should apply at www.nau.edu/cba/obw. For more information, contact Paul Hendrich at 928-523-2525.

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


Parent-Child Relationship in the Hopi Children’s Court, bearing Case No. 2010-CC-0023.

Notice is hereby given that the biological father (name unknown) of the Minor Child; and/or any interested family/relatives of Minor (name unknown) of the Minor Child; and/or any interested relatives of Minor may contest the Petition to Terminate Parent-Child Relationship filed by Petitioners, ELTON TEWAYGUNA and DORIS AMI, to make satisfactory payment arrangements.

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-0024.

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 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.

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 19th day of November, 2014.

HOPI CHILDREN’S COURT
M. Marione Nataway, 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.


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

1. Madeline Honanie
2. Belena Harvey
3. Jolene Johns
4. Karen Johns
5. Lorene Charley
6. Alissa Charley
7. Madeline Honanie

Contact Alissa Charley at (928) 737-2000.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

HOPI 3 CANYON RANCHES

Hart Ranch Lead Cowboy

Live on site. Core Cowboy “Core-Calf” operation. Full time position. Must have work experience in the industry.

HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION NOTICE OF COLLECTION

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

1. Jolene Johns
2. Darren Tungovia
3. Ione Lomayestewa
4. Belena Harvey
5. Madeline Honanie
6. Carla Harvey
7. Rhonda David/Stephania Pablo

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

MY BOOKKEEPING PLACE

For information call (928) 734-3432

SILENT WITNESS TIP LINE

928-738-8477

Hopi BIA Law Enforcement

To Advertise in the Tutuveni
Call 928-734-3281
For information or email Lnahsonhoya@hopi.nsn.us

Subscription Rates
$50 one year
$35 6 mos.

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

OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES
P.O. Box 156
Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034
Telephone: (928) 738-5171

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Hopi HORTUJUVENI | TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 2015 7

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Subscription Rates
$50 one year
$35 6 mos.
Veterans the appropriate care and services needed to treat conditions resulting from MST that occurred during a period of inactive duty training.

"VA simply must be an organization that provides comprehensive care for all Veterans dealing with the effects of military sexual trauma," said VA Secretary Robert A. McDonald. "Our range of services for MST survivors is strictly a clinical determination made by the responsible VA mental health provider. Finally, Veterans need not be enrolled in VA's health care system to qualify for MST related treatment, as it is independ-
Kelleigh Lynch - Sewquaptewa

Graduates from AZ College with AA in Dental Assistance

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

Congratulations to Kelleigh Lynch-Sewquaptewa!

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

Tobacco Coalition

STAND Winter Summit

By: Eldon Kalemia, 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, first on the ground, and chill in the air, four youth from the Hopi Tobacco Coalition along with the Tobacco Man, Elden Kalemia 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 14 to 16 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 Nicholas 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 where 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 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 14 to 16 members from each coalition which totaled over 100 youth at this camp including Coordinators and staff personnel.

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! These are many types of activities that are being planned and other events that we can reach out to and utilizes to empower our youth to become professional leaders and advocates for Hopi.

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HOPI TUTUVENI | TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 2015

9

HOPI TUTUVENI | TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 2015
Veterans Corner

By Geno Talas,
Hopi Veteran Services

A mentality has descended upon us in this day and age, and that is 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 even shown in gifts and selfish desires, but in the willingness to correct and train a child.

Northland Pioneer College Creates, Supports and Promotes Lifelong Learning.

Each year, the President of the National Congress of American Indians presents the State of the Indian Nations. Previous Congressional speakers have included tribal nations, a member of Congress is invited each year to represent the State of the Indian Nations is the President of the National Congress of American Indians. Each year, the President of the National Congress of American Indians delivers the State of the Union, the State of Indian Nations is reached audiences of over 20,000 people.

The speech reflects on the state of our nation-to-nation relationship and the goals of the National Congress of American Indians to advance our nation-to-nation ties.

We invite tribes, schools, organizations, and additional stakeholders to join us for the 2015 State of Indian Nations! All those registered by January 20 will receive a boxed gift that reflects your virtual presence at the “virtual early registration gift.”

Join Us for the 2015 State of Indian Nations!

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High school students interested in the United States Armed Forces are encouraged to attend the Armed Forces Recruiting Presentation on Monday, Jan. 26. Northland Pioneer College and Northern Arizona University will be providing information on education and career opportunities in the armed forces.

Trainings offered by First Things First in partnership with the Hopi Cultural Resources and our partners at the Hopi Cultural Resources office. A New Community Outreach Program with the Hopi Tribe and Hopi Cultural Resources and their partners.

Do you want to learn simple ways to raise awareness about early childhood trauma? The Early Childhood Awareness Program is here to help you write effective impact stories to highlight your program? You under

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As the New Year 2015 arrives, this is the time when we can start new beginnings for a better tomorrow. In most cases, health is

At the formal date of the grand opening is announced, the public will be notified by newspaper, email, and at the hospital.

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Do you want to learn simple ways to raise awareness about early childhood trauma? The Early Childhood Awareness Program is here to help you write effective impact stories to highlight your program? You under stand how important the early years are—now, learn how to spread the word about it!