**Hopi High School Boys Win 26th Consecutive State Cross Country Championship Title**

Crysalis Doe
Hopi Tutuveni

The Hopi High School Boys Cross Country team did it again and won the Division I, Cross Country State Title for the 26th time in a row. Hopi Bruin Dione Talaswaima (nineteen-year-old) finished 2nd place; second behind individual State Champ Zhariff Lee of Many Farms, both with a time of 16:34.

The first five runners for each team are counted to determine the final score. Points are awarded according to the following: first place: five points; second place: four points; third place: three points; fourth place: two points; and fifth place: one point. The team with the least number of points wins.


**Fans and supporters look on as the Hopi Bruin boys Cross Country Team celebrate a good finish.**

The team was greeted at the front gates with more than 100 fans and family members who traveled over 200 miles to support the team.

When asked about the team, coach Black Baker said, “I'm feeling pretty good. I think we pulled it off with a win today. It's good for the Hopi community and the school.”

Nuvayokva said that the team prepared the same way they have for the past 25 years and didn’t change a thing. Talaswaima said that the team got motivated and pumped up to run. “Everyone’s words near the finish line encouraged me to sprint harder. Hopi always!”

Many Farms placed 2nd with a score of 129, followed by Pine View High School, 154 points.

**Hopi Girls Cross Country**

Jaeda Honani, a freshman, came in 2nd place with a time of 19:11; behind her were teammates Jemima Chey in 14th place, 17th place; Nalash Ruma, 27th Lauryn Korys, 33rd Lauren Lomakememiak, 59th Veronica Casuse and 118th Pearlyn Komokostewa. This was one of the hardest and most difficult races because it was the State Finals. I ran till I had nothing left,” said Honani.

This was Honani’s first year running high school cross country, although she started in the season as she felt she ran well. She plans on running next year and will train next summer to get the State Title back.

The Hopi Girls Cross Country placed 3rd with a score of 112, Northland Preparatory School placed 2nd and the State Title went to Acushnet Prep with a score of 64 points.

The Hopi Girls Cross Country Coach Laverne Lomakememiak said that they hid as a team to get the State Title back. “This was the hardest and the best I’ve seen them run as a team,” said Lomakememiak. “We had a lot of injuries this year and we tried to get them healthy before they got back on the trails.”

Lomakememiak said Jaeda did good and added that she set a goal to become State Champ and to catch all the top runners. “Jaeda has a bright future; she likes to run, but has a lot to learn,” said Lomakememiak. “No one expected us to come in top five and that is what motivated the girls and I’m proud of them.”

**The Legend** Coach Rick Baker stands proudly with the Hopi High School Boys Cross Country Team after winning their 26th State Cross Country Championship Title (l-r) Darion Fredericks, Trey Lomayestewa, Jihad Nodman, Dione Talaswaima, Steven Baker, Iversen Qumyintewa, and Andre Lucas.

**Congratulations Hopi Cross Country Team**

Volume 23, Number 22 TUESDAY, November 17, 2015
In response to a presentation to the Hopi Tribal Council on May 18, 2015 by Mr. Hosea Yona, Chair of the Hopi Education Department, a sub-committee of the Hopi Tribal Council, has been established under the Chairmanship of Mr. Hosea Yona, Governor of the Hopi Tribe, to provide flexibility to tribal governments to adopt a model that meets the unique needs of their educational programs.

The Tribal Education Department (TED) grants are intended to assist tribes in the development and coordination of education (SIE) Enhancement Initiative has one specific goal which is to help TEDs establish a tribally managed school system on four specific areas of the development and design of a single grant model. Academic, Financial, Governance, and Human Resources. For a description of projects submitted by the Cohort One, you can obtain a booklet from the Hopi Tribe.

HOW WILL THE TED GRANT SUPPORT OUR BIE-FUNDED SCHOOLS?

The grant encourages TEDs to work with tribal leadership, the community, and the schools to develop a vision of tribal education for students attending Bureau-funded schools. TEDs may manage and operate programs from tribal scholarships, student loans, grants, and other sources, in concert with the BIE-funded schools to address critical educational needs. TEDs may be also encouraged through tribal education programs as well as encouraging tribal cooperation and coordination with existing schools to develop educational programs from receiving financial support from Federal agencies, State agencies, or private entities.

The law does NOT require tribal governments to adopt a "single grant" model. Rather, the TED grant provides flexibility to tribal governments to adopt a model that meets the unique educational needs of their tribe.

WHAT ARE TRIBAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENTS?

Under federal law, TEDs are entities identified by tribal governments as their resource for tribal education programs. TEDs may manage and operate programs from tribal scholarships, student loans, grants, and other sources, in concert with the BIE-funded schools to address critical educational needs. The grant requests tribes to describe how they will build their vision, educational goals, and desired outcomes. This vision can come in many forms and variations, including the following examples provided by previous TED recipients:

- Tribal Education Code to establish clear lines of authority, inclusion of tribal education programs in the tribal education codes, and a purpose for planning and coordinating all educational programs of the tribe.
- The development of coordination and coordination with the Bureau of Indian Education with other educational programs as well as encouraging tribal cooperation and coordination with existing schools to develop educational programs.
- A vision of tribal education programs as well as highlighting the development of coordination and coordination with other educational programs as well as encouraging tribal cooperation and coordination with existing schools to develop educational programs.

THE TRIBAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT GRANT DOES NOT REQUIRE TRIBAL EUROPEAN INDIAN EDUCATION CODE – OR-

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PUBLIC HEARING

“DRAFT” AALD PROTECTION ORGANIZATION (Elder & Vulnerable Adult Protection Organization)

All Second Mesa Villages - Shongopavi Community Center
December 01, 2015 - 2 PM - 4 PM
All First Mesa Villages: Tewa Community Center
December 02, 2015 - 2 PM - 4 PM

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Bacavi Village Election Results

Election Results still Unofficial. Not yet confirmed.
The late Dennis Poolheco inducted into Arizona Runners Hall of Fame

Dennis Poolheco, Hopi/Tewa Ultra Marathon runner, was inducted into the Arizona Runners Hall of Fame during the 40th Anniversary of the Phoenix Marathon in 2011. The Arizona Runners Hall of Fame is for experienced runners and was beat by the horse.
Dr. Pearlyn Tomosie shares her inspiring story as she becomes the new Princess at the Annual Lori Piestewa Pageant on Nov. 7, at Hopi High School. The judges were Miss Lori Piestewa Post #80 officers: hoynaya, Vice Commander Jamie Lomaquio; Miss Lori Piestewa Post #80 Officers are: 2nd Alt. Miss Kalala Faron Namoki, Boie Clan from Shungopavi village and a freshman at Hopi High School. Second Alt. to Miss Kalala is Sieweumptewa, Barbra Poley; and many more friends and donors of the HEEF. Special recognition was given from the HEEF to Arizona Board of Regents member and HEEF Executive Director, LuAnn Leonard, for her eight-year service as a Regent for being the voice of AZ rural communities. LuAnn’s presence was taken by surprise as the HEEF board and staff planned the special recognition and presented her with a special butterfly gift for her dedicated service. Killian shared that LuAnn’s presence as the first Native American Regent has given much necessary attention to Indian communities among Arizona and referred to her as his Hopi sister. Accomplished by Edwin Cook, 2015-2016 Miss Hopi, Auri Roy, performed the “Wuyakvo” leg butterfly dance for the guests. She encouraged all the attendees to support Hopi education in the community and continue to reach for the highest goals. The featured speaker of the evening was, Dr. Pearlyn Tomosie from the village of Sichomovi and representing the Water clan, shared her incredible journey to become a medical doctor. She talked about how going on hospital rounds as a female Hopi doctor inspired her idea to be a doctor as she observed the special needs of Hopi patients. Dr. Tomosie is currently completing her residency at Christ St. Vincent hospital at Santa Fe, New Mexico and traveled to Phoenix for this special event. At one point in her journey, Dr. Tomosie shared an experience of proving herself. “I walk into the room to see a new patient and they ask, ‘Are you my nurse? Where’s my doctor?’, she kindly replied, ‘I am your doctor! How can I help you?’ Dr. Tomosie received a warm round of applause as she shared this emotional experience and how she continues to face challenges as a female Hopi doctor. Her family stood proudly in the audience to celebrate and support her. This evening ended with special recognition the Hopi Tribe Grants and Scholarships Program formed for the 28 Hopi students in the Phoenix area who are currently in pursuit of their educational degrees. The students, representing many of the community colleges and ASU, smiled proudly and interacted with donors throughout the night. In reflection of the event, HEEF Executive Director, LuAnn Leonard extended her thanks to HTSPG, the HEEF board, all sponsors, donors, students, and friends of HEEF for making the memorable event a success. The HEEF was established as a non-profit entity under Section 501(c)3 of the IRS Tax Code. This status is only allotted to federally recognized tribes. All donations to the Fund are tax deductible.

Dr. Pearlyn Tomosie shares her inspiring story as a child growing up on Hopi and eventually fulfilling her childhood dream of becoming a doctor.
Prepare for the winter season by winterizing your home

Dr. Carol Yeisley
Veterinarian Services

In the beef industry, adapting and developing strategies and plans to different situations is a challenge for producers to keep up with the ever-changing climate. Beef producers are faced with new challenges each year, which can lead to increased profitability and production. Many cattle producers focus their efforts on improving their beef production business. This is especially important, like record keeping and breeding records and other important things that seem of lesser importance, like genetics, that affect productivity for the producers. It is the reason why vaccinations can be a challenge when considering different operations. Trichomoniasis is a disease, with the idea that it is already showing poor health. Vaccines protect against future infections. Vaccines protect against future infections. Vaccines protect against future infections. Vaccines protect against future infections.
Hopi Independent Chapel
Kykotsmovi Village

The members and Pastor welcome you to the Hopi Res-
ervation. We consider it a privilege to have you work-
ship with us and sincerely hope you will receive a blessing
from our worship service at 10 am every Sunday morning.
Now that you are away from your church and are look-
ing for a church to continue your faith journey, we would
love to be a Church to help you continue your faith journey.
I am an ordained Presbyterian Minister and a Retired Army
chaplain.

Chaplain Caleb Johnson, Pastor

ANNOUNCEMENTS / LOCAL NEWS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
SECOND MESA DAY SCHOOL

SECOND MESA DAY SCHOOL
Kykotsmovi Village, AZ 86023
Phone: (928) 734-3282, Fax: (928) 737-7021
Email: mailroom_r3_kaibab@fs.fed.us

Hopi Independent Chapel
Kykotsmovi Village

Kumed Native Forest offers free Christmas tree permits to fourth graders

Kumah Nat’l Forest offers free Christmas tree permits to fourth graders

Williams, Ariz., Nov. 10, 2015—For Immediate Release. The Kumah Nat’l Forest is pleased to announce that all fourth graders are eligible for a free Christmas tree permit, while supplies last, through the Every Kid in a Park initiative.

In support of this initiative, the Forest Service is making available a free Christmas tree permit to every interested fourth grader with a fourth grade pass. For additional information about the initiative and how to obtain a pass, visit www.everykidinapark.gov.

In order to receive a free Christmas tree permit from the Kumah Nat’l Forest, the fourth grader must be present with the fourth grade pass. Contact information for each ranger district is as follows:

- North Kaibab Ranger District, 410 S. Main St., Fredonia, AZ 86020; (928) 643-7395.
- Tusayan Ranger District, 176 Lincoln Log Loop, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023; (928) 638-2443.
- Williams Ranger District, 742 S. Clover Rd., Williams, AZ 86046; (928) 635-8314.

Visit the Kumah Nat’l Forest website for additional information on Christmas tree permits.

Dr. Carol Wesley
Veterinarian Services

On Thursday October 29th 2015 the Kumah Nat’l Forest held the Howl-O-Ween Pet Costume Contest at the veterinary clinic on SR264 in Tusayan. This was the first time the event was held here in Tusayan. The contest was created to

1st Place "Cowboy" as the Dancing Mexican
2nd Place "Pretty Boy" as the Half Zombie
3rd Place "Odie" as the Age Mutant Ninja Turtle, Virginia T

UTEST/MOST ORIGIN-
AL category:
1st Place "Ruben" as a Singer with his Drum, Allison R
2nd Place "Lady" as a Horse Taxi, Karin R

SCARIEST category:

JUDGES CHOICES: Carey Onsae’s choices were: “Nobby” as a Hot Dog and “Cowboy” as the Coyote.
Priscilla Pavata’s choices were: “Scarface” as a Spider and “Lillie” as the Ruffener.
We would like to encourage everyone to participate in our contest this year and hope that everyone
would enjoy seeing how our canine and feline entries take the contest to the next level.

Dr. Carol Wesley, Veterinarian Services

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Kykotsmovi Village

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Benefits include:
• Pre-existing conditions are covered
• Preventative screenings
• Access to specialty care
• Accepted at IHS, Tribal and urban Indian clinics
• Medicaid expansion

Keep Your Body, Mind and Spirit Strong

Through the Affordable Care Act, American Indians are eligible to receive health insurance for free or very low cost.

Benefits include:
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ANNOUNCEMENTS / ADS

PRE-THEANKSGIVING SALE!!
MONONGYA GALLERY
Presents a huge blanket & pillow sale!!
25% off Regular prices

Nov. 21 thru November 30, 2015

“Don’t be a cold Turkey… Purchase your blanket now!!
25% off all white T-Shirts
25% off all Arts & Crafts
Pendleton Blankets $10 off

Watch out for our Black Friday Specials!!
Items can be put on layaway until December 22nd

For information call 928-734-2344; Old Oraibi, AZ

KEEP YOUR BODY, MIND AND SPIRiT STRONG

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Benefits include:
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• Accepted at IHS, Tribal and urban Indian clinics
• Medicaid expansion

Signing up is easy and can be done any time. Visit your IHS, Tribal or urban Indian clinic for more information or assistance, or call the Hopi Health Care Center: (928) 737-6000.

LET HOPICREDIT ASSOCIATION HELP.

Apply today for a Personal Loan!

Loans up to $5,000
Beat the Christmas Rush!
Get your application in now.

Call today for more information and eligibility requirements at (928) 717-2000.
Like us on Facebook!

HOPI CREDIT ASSOCIATION (HCA)
The following individuals need to contact the Hopi Credit Association as soon as possible at 928-737-2000.

Neoma Ben  Andreana Burton  Brandon Dacawyma
Eugenia Dacawyma  Martin Dallas  Kingston & Linda Honani
Polly Joseyesva  Kathleen Koruh  Kendrick Nevasayktewa
Betty Oustah  Leroy Oustah  Vondell Polshcuptewa
Jason Yaiva  Kianna Soohafyah  Darren Tungovia
Stetson & Yvonne Setalla  Vernalda Sieweyumptewa

NOTICE: HCA website: hopicredit.org and email address: hcasociation@aol.com are no longer in use. New website and email address coming soon!

ATTN Monthly Customers of HCA: Statements will no longer be sent out. Please refer to your documents for due dates. If you would like a payment schedule sent to you, please call our office.

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Hopi High School Jr. ROTC honors veterans during ceremony

By Stan Bindell

Hopi High School Jr. ROTC honored veterans on Oct. 21 at Arizona Interscholastic Association Conference at Arizona State University.

Ruby Quotshinma, Secretary Max Taylor, Water Technician II Albert Silas III, Nonpoint Source Coordinator By Stan Bindell 8 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2015 | HOPI TUTUVENI

Hopi High School Jr. ROTC honors veterans during ceremony

By Stan Bindell

The Hopi High School Jr. Reserve Officer Training Corps. Sgt. Jon Delave and Captain Betty Denakwastewa presented to honor veterans on the Hopi High staff.

Cadet Private Steency Charley given a flag to Major James Cox.

Hopi Water Code H-107-97 DELEGATED AUTHORITY AND OVERVIEW:

DELEGATED AUTHORITY AND OVERVIEW:

By Mitch Chae

Brun Times Staff

Jennifer Huma, a senior at Hopi High School, won first place in the Arizona Interscholastic Association Conference on Oct. 21 at Arizona State University.

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Hopí — Over 1,000 Years of Heritage
(Hopi Qatsinika)

The Hopi people have lived continuously on the same land and surrounding First, Second, and Third Mesas in northern Arizona for over 1,000 years. Ours is one of the uniquely preserved cultures in the world and it is our challenge to preserve Hopi culture, language, and lifestyle for future generations. Tribal Chairman Herman Honanie says “Economic development on Hopi land equates to preservation of our Hopi culture and that is why business development is the core of the Tawa’ovi Community. Hopi experiences an unemployment rate of over 49% and the creation of jobs is critical to creating a future for our next generation. Sustainability in the Tawa’ovi Community translates not only to the design and construction but also the preservation of the Hopi lifestyle.”

Sustainability
(Hopi Qatsinika)

The guiding vision of the new Tawa’ovi Community is to follow the principles of our elders when they created the first villages of Hopi to have the smallest impact possible on the earth while providing the resources required for a vibrant community. The community will reflect the values of Hopi in the design, construction materials, and lifestyle created for new community members. Family and community farming is a part of our heritage and this will be integral to the Tawa’ovi lifestyle.

Housing
(Kilikin)

The Tawa’ovi Community addresses a critical need in Hopi for housing. Creating an opportunity for families to grow and for families to return to Tribal lands is fundamental to the birth of this new community. Housing is configured in Hopi inspired neighborhood clusters with a close connection for community members to each other, as well as their form plots and workplaces right in the community.

Preservation
(Hisas Gaiit Xaladiya)

The land designated for Tawa’ovi is pristine, but reveals evidence of the early people who preceded our community. Tawa’ovi will have a light footprint on the 463 acres selected for the community. The cultural resources will provide residents and visitors with a tangible connection to those who came before us.

Business Opportunity
(Buyanpikikin)

The Hopi Tribe is committed to creating opportunity for Hopi business development in Tawa’ovi so the community will strive to be self-sustaining. The commercial development is oriented towards tourism with a central marketplace embracing both retail and business incubation space for Hopi artists, craftspeople, and farmers.
Vaccines from P5

How many shots does a cat or kitten need? If you are uncertain about the type of vaccine that is best for your pet, call your veterinarian. Our general recommendation is that you have your pet’s first set of vaccines before it is 4 months old. This is because cats and kittens are very susceptible to disease if they are infected when their immune system is not fully developed. After the initial set of shots, the pet’s age will determine the frequency of additional shots. After the initial shots, the kitten may receive a booster shot of the same vaccine or a different one. The booster shot is usually given every 3-4 weeks, with the final kitten vaccine administered at 16-14 weeks of age. In some cases, depending on the age of the pet, an additional shot may be given at 12-16 weeks of age.

Vaccinations are required for all cats and kittens. Many factors can influence the decision of what vaccinations your pet needs. Some factors include the age of the cat or kitten, the pet’s physical condition and the local environment. The right balance of risk and reward should be considered when deciding what vaccinations are necessary.

Vaccines that are recommended for all cats and kittens include:

- Feline panleukopenia
- Rabies
- Feline distemper, Calici, and Coronavirus
- Feline Leukemia

Vaccines that are recommended for indoor cats and kittens include:

- Feline asthma
- Feline Rhinotracheitis
- Feline Herpesvirus

- Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis

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