

A:shiwí A:wán Messenger



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President Biden Restores Bears Ears National Monument

On Friday, October 8th, President Biden signed a historic Presidential Proclamation restoring the boundaries of the Bears Ears National Monument in southeastern Utah. Bears Ears, as established by President Obama, encompassed approximately 1.35 million acres, but it was subsequently slashed to approximately 250,000 acres by President Trump. President Biden's Proclamation restores all of the lands protected by President Obama, plus an additional 11,200 acres that were added by President Trump. I was honored to be invited by the White House, along with the leaders of the 4 other Bears Ears Coalition Tribes, Navajo, Hopi, Ute and Ute Mountain Ute, to attend a signing ceremony and subsequent meetings with President Biden. Prior to the signing ceremony, we all attended a reception with Secretary Haaland and other high-level Interior Department officials on the balcony outside of her office. It was an incredibly special day for me and a great day for tribes throughout the country.

Turing to the Proclamation itself, the very first paragraph is terrific. Its first sentence recognizes Bears Ears as "the ancestral homeland of the 5 Tribal Nations." The Proclamation then proceeds to note that while efforts to protect it date back to 1904, "it was not until the Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, Ute Indian Tribe of the Unitah and

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Above, President Biden signs the Bears Ears Proclamation. Below: (L-R) Lt. Governor Bowekaty, Senator Mitt Romney, Secretary Deb Haaland, US Representative Blake Moor, UT Lt. Governor Deidre Henderson, UT Governor Spencer Cox, and Hopi VC Clark Tenakhongva.

Pueblo of Zuni Arizona Gaming Compact Amended and Restated

After a five-year effort, the Zuni Tribe has completed the renewal of its Arizona gaming compact and extension of its gaming device transfer agreements. The last step for this work was completed in late October, with confirmation from the State of Arizona Department of Gaming that the documentation is in place to maintain the Tribe's transfer relationship with the Gila River Indian Community.

The new compact, known as the Amended and Restated Gaming Compact, is now in effect until calendar year 2048. The new compact offers limited gaming expansion and modernization of regulations to account for a changing gaming market. It also contains innovative terms to benefit any gaming tribe that becomes impacted by market growth in other regions. For nongaming tribes, it retains authorization for the transfer of gaming device operating rights. For the Zuni Tribe, the continuation of the transfer arrangement was a key objective in the compact negotiations.

The Amended and Restated Gaming Compact truly was the result of a group effort, reflecting input from all Arizona gaming compact tribes, and an example of the negotiating power that results from a

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COVID numbers are rising –
Remember: pandemics thrive on complacency

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ZECDC Channels CDC Grant to Support Zuni COVID Response

In May 2020, the Pueblo of Zuni (POZ) was awarded \$435,108.00 by the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Centers for Disease Control (CDC), as part of the Tribal Public Health Capacity in Coronavirus Preparedness and Response Project 2020." POZ' Division of Education and Training – Zuni Education & Career Development Center (ZECDC) – has administered these funds to support pandemic response and recovery projects within the Zuni Pueblo community to educate about and mitigate the spread of COVID-19. The Pueblo of Zuni focused projects on the following areas: Emergency Operation Support, Communication Activities, Counter Measures and Recovery.

ZECDC staff have worked diligently to establish collaborative partnerships with local and tribal programs/businesses to implement the following projects: dissemination of COVID-19 educational resources, including publication of notices in the Gallup *Independent*, and distribution of supplies and equipment necessary to prevent and mitigate the spread of COVID-19 within workplaces and community. The CDC funding allowed us to create employment opportunities to administer the Zuni Pueblo Emergency Management Incident Response COVID-19 Call Center.

Through the hard work and dedication of staff and collaborative partners, to date there have been 12 Community Response to COVID-19 videos released in collaboration with Shiwi Sun Productions, as well as other educational material to assist in COVID-19 mitigation efforts, including a strong message to encourage community members to get vaccinated. The videos can be viewed on the Pueblo of Zuni COVID-19 Facebook page. 21 temperature taker kiosks have been distributed and set up within the POZ workplaces, 40 hand sanitizer dispensers have been distributed for use within the community, and a total of 3,500 Cleaning and 1,500 PPE kits have been distributed to the community.

This grant has allowed Zuni KSHI Radio to web stream its broadcast. KSHI Radio is the

primary source of news and information for tribal members living on the reservation. However, due to its limited range, tribal members living off of the reservation have been unable to access KSHI Radio since the inception of the radio station. Fortunately, KSHI web streaming can now be reached by tribal members living both on and off the reservation, as well as be accessed from home. Web streaming KSHI Radio broadcasts have significantly increased tribal members' access to up-to-date COVID-19 related news and information, including the following: public service announcements, executive orders at the tribal level, public health updates, and preparedness and mitigation measures. The KSHI web streaming project was recently deployed and is 95% complete. An Emergency Management and Tribal Governor COVID-19 update livestream was broadcast via web stream on October 20, 2021. Future livestreams will be broadcast through this process. The KSHI Web streaming link has been shared on social media will be available soon to the entire public, so please keep a look out for it.

Though much information and equipment/supplies have been disseminated and distributed to the public to help mitigate the spread of the COVID-19 Delta Variant, unfortunately COVID-19 continues to affect our Zuni community in various ways. It is ultimately up to all of us as community members to uphold the health and safety of our people, our families, our elders and our children. Please be mindful and follow all necessary precautions to keep you, your loved ones and fellow community members safe, healthy and happy. Protect you, protect me and protect our way of life.

A BIG thank you to ZECDC, COVID-19 Call Center Operations, POZ Information Technology, KSHI Radio and all other partners that have contributed to making these projects a reality. Your collaboration and support are appreciated. Elahkwa!

Together we can, we shall, overcome. We are resilient!

Adobe Center Offers Education and Career Pathways

The Adobe Center is a part of the POZ-ZECDC organization. It is located at 1202 State Highway 53, in the former First Financial Credit Union Building. The Adobe Center gives community members an opportunity to complete their High School credentials via the HiSet Test. The center has an eclectic approach to preparing for the High School Equivalency Diploma and improving academic skills to enter post-secondary institutions or prepare for the workforce. The Adobe Center offers both a traditional classroom setting and a computer-based approach to delivering instruction to its students.

Traditional instruction consists of one to one or small group facilitated class instruction to prepare for the HiSet. Students learn in a holistic approach to learning. The Zuni Culture is implemented into the curriculum, to spark interest in investigative learning.

Computer-Based Learning consist of students utilizing varies online classroom programs. Students use online search engines to research various topics in their investigative learning.

Adobe Center uses the "Tests for Adult Basic Education," or TABE, to assess individual's Educational Functioning Level, a measure of current educational skills.

The Adobe Center also offers CareerScope, an interest and aptitude assessment to help people choose educational and career paths.

Adobe Center Instructors Dion Eriacho and Anthony Shebola can help students and community members reach their educational and career goals.

Contact the Adobe Center at (505) 782-7230 to start your educational journey by earning your high school diploma! It is never too late to go back to school.

The Center is open M-F, 8:00 – 5:00.

Firewood Available Based on Need

The Pueblo of Zuni has purchased wood for the those in dire need. Please call the POZ COVID-19 Call Center at (505) 782-7114 and they will conduct a short assessment.

Priority will be given to those who are COVID positive, isolated or quarantined, elderly community members, and/or households with children under 12 years old and in great need.

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT?
Visit: ashiwi.org/Careers



Bishlankwin Łi'anna Yalanne !kwa:ninann K'okshi'kya



I drove out of Zuni, anxious to get to *Bishlankwin Łi'anna Yalanne*, collectively known as Bears Ears to Zuni, Hopi, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Ute Indian Tribe, and Navajo Nation. I am anxious, yet have reservations about leaving my Reservation. As an Army Veteran, this feeling is all too familiar – is the family going to be okay? As Lt. Governor - does Governor and Council have the support they need?

My wife, partner, and mother of our children, endured over four years of separation from my Army deployments, one year in the Republic of Korea, three years, three months in Iraq. Four years is no comparison to those marathon separations. This opportunity coincided with a personal desire to further my cultural education and fulfill a request from our Zuni Cultural Resources Advisory Team (ZCRAT). ZCRAT is comprised of various Zuni traditional knowledge practitioners, interpreters, caretakers, and mentors of our Zuni Ways of Life. I have my own role in my own society, Big Ember, but it is not at the level as these gentlemen I encounter. I am Zuni but sometimes feel a stranger to my own people after years of being away during my service.

Bears Ears and my elders reintroduced our Zuni Ways of Life into my life; particularly, our heartfelt desire for our ancestors to pity their children. We beseech powerful ancient spirits, our ancestors that have won a place in waters eternal, from their place of peaceful warmth, to add to a good life's path, old age, water, seeds, blossoms/wealth, children, strength of character, and a place for all those things that we may not comprehend but add benefits to *A:shiwí*. Whether it be a child or a person whose soul is in desperation, we will never wish our children's nor our elders' life-breath/water to end.



The area we will visit falls under US Forest Service (USFS) and contains Ancestral Puebloan sites excluded from former President Trump's re-designation of Bears Ears National Monument. According to the USFS we are revisiting an area that has not received Federal consultation from the Zuni Tribe. Land ownership, regulations, and other invisible lines have kept Zunis from reconnecting here. Due to the Coronavirus pandemic, this work funded by the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition

(BEITC) has been delayed for over a year and will supplement our collective Zuni knowledge of *Łi'anna Yalanne*.

The sky is overcast when I meet up with members of USFS and ZCRAT. Some faces are familiar from both Zuni and USFS as we begin our work. We camped in Allen Canyon and hiked to Horse Rock site, seeing all the various markers of our migration. We observe mitigation taken to secure an exposed burial site with the very same USFS folks that conducted the work.

As *A:shiwí*, we reconnected through our offerings – *halowadinnan*, *ido:we*, *to'o:we*. We were all less strangers as we hike out in the gentle rain that filled the air. *K'yashimm otts'an k'ya:ts'ana lidonne* confirms that our offerings were accepted.

The heavy clouds stayed overnight and into the next day. We hiked more miles through places that have Government names. Many words were shared, much Zuni spoken and heard – *ts'i:bosho*, *dawi*, *bila*, *ibinna*, *kwimmin: otts'i*, *ha:millili*, *sa'do:we*, *ummonakkya kwimminne*, *heshoda:we*, *defashshinanne*, *uhlohnanne*, *akkwa:we*, *maya*, *hokwishsho tupts'inna*, *Ino:de Chimik'yanapkowa*, *annodi:we*, *oneyalakya*, *lashhiyakya*, *k'yashimma*, *doshshonanne*, *udenanne*, *deyapk'unanne*, *sawanikya*, *tse'makkwin ts'ummeh*, *binanne*. Medicinal plants, ceremonial wood types, birds, concepts and values weave our narrative as we reconnect at more cultural sites. Over nine miles hiked that day, but every step made the knowledge earned, indelible.

I was tired but my spirit alive as we drove out that final day. The view kept drawing my gaze from the road and we stopped to take in Fall's majesty on full display. Red, yellow, and orange colliding against the evergreens, grasses and shrubs contrasting against exposed rock surfaces while the billowing clouds filled the air. Our final site visit was familiar to me and I share that experience with ZCRAT and USFS. The site has not changed but I see with different eyes.

We received no moisture but a different affirmation from our ancestors. A flurry of messages that President Biden will restore Bears Ears National Monument. On October 8, 2021, I witness history as Governor Val R. Panteah, Sr., stands with the BEITC Leaders as the President of the United States signs his proclamation. All those faces are familiar to me and my heart is full.

Elahkwa to Governor, Zuni Tribal Council, and the Zuni Cultural Advisory Team for your support! I am anxious to return to *Bishlankwin Łi'anna Yalanne* to continue this work for our people.

Carleton R. Bowekaty
Lt. Governor

Job Openings at ZPSD as of 11/1/21

Zuni Middle School

- Social Studies Teacher
- Science Teacher
- Math Teacher
- Reading Interventionist
- Math Interventionist
- Guidance Counselor
- Educational Assistant (EA) - Special Education
- School Health Assistant
- Cook

Shiwí Ts'ana Elementary

- Elementary school music teacher

Zuni Public School District

- Maintenance Technician
- Technology Administrative Assistant
- Bus Driver
- Bus Aide
- Substitute Teacher
- Substitute Custodian
- Substitute Cook

Interested? Apply online:

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Zuni Division of Natural Resources: Fish & Wildlife Department Stocks Reservoirs with Trout

The Division of Natural Resource: Fish & Wildlife Department is pleased to notify the community that due to summer monsoon rains many of our Zuni reservoirs received substantial amounts of moisture to partially fill some of the lakes. Careful monitoring of the water quality in the lakes has been done by the department to ensure that fish stocking could be supported.

The water quality is good to very good and the following reservoir lakes have been stocked with Rainbow Trout: Ojo Caliente, Eustace (1st Lake), Blackrock, and Nutria #2.

The Fish & Wildlife department plans another fish stocking sometime later this month. The fishing opportunity is ONLY available to Zuni community residents and non-Zuni community members. Please follow all fishing rules & regulations and make sure to get a new fishing license if your license has expired. The standard license fees and licensing time periods have been reinstated. Please contact Zuni Fish & Wildlife department at 505-782-5851 with any questions or to report and concerns regarding fishing activities.

Zuni Tribal Archives and the Zuni Public Library Co-Host Face Mask Making Event to Raise Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women During Domestic Violence Awareness Month

The Pueblo of Zuni Tribal Archives and the Zuni Public Library collaborated for a face mask making event on Wednesday, October 20, 2021, to raise awareness about Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women/Relatives, and Domestic and Sexual violence. The event was held at the fairgrounds to allow for social distancing. Participants were encouraged to design their own face masks with a variety of stencils, stamps, and markers in red (for MMIW/R) or purple (for domestic violence awareness). Aside from designing their own face masks to take home, participants were able to view a display "Our Ancestors Cry Out: Recognizing Violence Against Indigenous Women and Respecting our Resilient Survivors," with information on domestic and sexual violence in Indian Country, and to take home a bookmark, pin, soap, and other goodies. As many community members expressed interest in the display and face mask making, another face mask making event is being planned.



The display consisted of two components. One side had silhouettes of Indigenous women, and the other of traditional dresses and back scarves. The silhouettes are a representation of the victims of violence – purple for domestic violence, teal for sexual abuse. The red silhouettes are a representation of the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women/Relatives that we have lost as a result of domestic and sexual violence. The black silhouettes are for those who have been affected, even though they may not be the direct victim of domestic or sexual violence. These are the secondary victims – the children who have witnessed abuse and grown up continuing the cycle of violence; the family or friends who have tried to be there or who have experienced the fallout of the abuse (depression, no place to go, stalking, etc.); the co-workers who have tried to be supportive for example by covering missed shifts; and those who have been left behind when a loved one was murdered and taken before their time. Domestic and sexual violence impacts us all. We all know a survivor. We may be one ourselves.

On the reverse side of the silhouettes, the different sets of women's traditional attire represent the impact that domestic and sexual violence have had on our community. Purple represents the survivors of domestic violence and teal represents the survivors of sexual violence. We acknowledge that this violence has many victims, not just women. The

dresses were chosen to represent our community, as we are a matriarchal society and because of the extremely high rates of violence that Indigenous women experience.



As a matriarchal society, we held our women in high regard as evidenced by the respect for women and women's roles that are interwoven through many aspects of our culture. Domestic and sexual violence are not traditional.

Rather, these forms of violence were often used as means of control introduced during colonization, and which have perpetuated in our community until today. Violence against women was often used to try to break our tribal nations by dispiriting our communities, and by trying to eradicate our tribal members. Historically, this violence was mainly perpetrated by non-natives on Indigenous people. However, as our communities continued to experience this violence, we learned to use it against our own community members.



This learned use of violence has led to our Indigenous women experiencing the highest rates of violence in the country. A 2000 report examining data from the National Violence Against Women Survey found that "1 in 3 Native women will be raped in her lifetime." Another study in 2010 found that 49% of Native women report a history of sexual violence. But experts in the fields of domestic and sexual violence consider these findings to underestimate the true numbers, as many Native women don't report violence to the police. Research in 2016 by the National Institute of Justice showed that 83% of Native Adults have experienced some form of violence in their lifetime, with 55.5% of women experiencing physical violence by an intimate partner, and 66.4% of Native women experiencing psychological aggression by an intimate partner. The data in this report shows that it's not just our women experiencing high rates of violence, but our Indigenous men too.



These high rates of violence lead to the inclusion of the 3rd color in our exhibit: red, for our Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women/Relatives. Many of our people have gone missing or have been murdered. There is no way to truly account for the number of relatives that have been lost to violence, as many murders are not attributed to domestic or sexual violence. Further, many relatives are listed as missing, and thus, any ties that they have to violence – domestic violence, sexual violence, or sex trafficking – remain unknown.

While their voices may have been silenced, the voices of those they have left behind, and those who hold them in their hearts, can ensure that our missing relatives' memories live on.

Silence hides violence. Use your voice to stand up for those who could not.

A:shiwi A:wan Museum and Heritage Center: a Forum for Zuni History and Art

Established by a small group of Zuni tribal members in 1992, the A:shiwi A:wan Museum and Heritage Center is a Pueblo of Zuni Tribal Program dedicated to serving the Zuni community with programs and exhibitions that help us reflect on our past and are relevant to our current and future interests. As a tribal museum and heritage center for the Zuni people and by the Zuni people, we work to provide learning experiences that emphasize A:shiwi ways of knowing, and to explore modern concepts of knowledge and the transfer of knowledge. We define our institution as an eco-museum: in harmony with Zuni's environmental values, and dedicated to honoring, cultivating, and nurturing dynamic Zuni culture.



As part of its vision, AAMHC promotes, facilitates and conducts collaborative initiatives with several museums and collecting institutions located both in the United States and abroad. One of the main purposes of these collaborations is to “set the record straight” – to correct inadequate, inaccurate and/or wrong representations of our collections housed at satellite museums and archives. Museum collaborations enable us to negotiate access to our own cultural patrimony and gain control over the circulation of our objects and knowledge associated with those objects, thereby reconciling historical asymmetries of power between source communities and holding institutions.



Similarly, art is an elemental part of our culture. Whether through performance, two-dimensional or three-dimensional works, AAMHC strives to broaden the potential of artistic expression in our community. From our collection of ancient Zuni art and exhibitions of Zuni school art, to our A:shiwi Map Art collection, our efforts to revive traditional

Storytelling (De'lapna:we), and a recent Doodle on Google, AAMHC provides a venue and forum for local artists to study and reflect on the possibilities of art in our community.

Exhibitions currently on display include:
Hawikku: Echoes From Our Past

The Hawikku exhibit consists of 221 Hawikku pieces selected by Zuni representatives from the Hawikku collection at the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. Hawikku is one of our most important ancestral villages because it was there that the A:shiwi first made contact with Europeans. The exhibit describes Hawikku as it was before the Spanish invasion, during the period of Spanish influence and the Pueblo Revolt, changes experienced in Zuni during the 1700s through the 1800s, the arrival of anthropologists and ethnographers to the Pueblo, and the controversial excavation of Hawikku conducted by the Hendricks-Hodge Expedition from 1918 to 1923.



The exhibition includes silent films depicting traditional Zuni life ways. These films, now part of the AAMHC archives, were made in 1923 at Zuni by filmmaker Owen Cattell under the direction of Frederick W. Hodge.

Zuni Day School

An assessment of Zuni education would be incomplete without looking back on the Zuni Day School Experience. Several generations of the Zuni community attended the school between 1898 and 1965 and, while students of the early days of the school have passed on, many that attended the school are still with us. During their lifetimes, these students witnessed tremendous local and global change, and have done much to shape Zuni into what it is today.



This exhibition of Zuni Day School material is only a portion of what ZDS teacher and principal Clara Gonzales kept of her students' work. The original collection is safely kept at the Maxwell Museum of Anthropology on the campus of the University of New Mexico. Most of the original collection has been digitized at very high resolution for study here at AAMHC.

A:shiwi A:wan Ulohnanne – The Zuni World

This collection of A:shiwi Map Art initially was intended to raise awareness within the Zuni community about Zuni cultural landscapes by using art as media for mapping. However, as the collection grew, it became a metaphor for the power of maps, and for how our world can be mapped in different ways representing different knowledge systems and cultural sensibilities.

The exhibit includes the work of sixteen Zuni artists who created thirty-one map art paintings representing places and themes that play important roles in Zuni lives. The maps represent landscapes, but also historical events, such as Zuni migrations and Zuni relationships to places throughout the Colorado Plateau. The maps guide viewers through Zuni cosmological processes where water, plants, animals, and even the sky, make up the unique Zuni world. The exhibition shows how Zunis see their own history, their ancestral migrations, their ancient homes, and the parts of nature that sustain them.

The paintings blend realism and abstraction, and employ different media including oil on canvas, watercolor on paper, acrylic on canvas, and digital painting.

With this exhibition, we show that artists making maps is an effective learning tool and an important community-building strategy. Moreover, the exhibition represents a successful means of recording and conveying to community members, and to a broader audience, the important cultural history and beliefs embedded in Zuni lands.

As of today, *A:shiwi A:wan Ulohnanne – The Zuni World* has been exhibited at the Fowler Museum at the University of California at Los Angeles (September 2015 – January 2016), at the American Museum of Natural History in New York (October – December 2013), at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center in Albuquerque, NM (October 2012 – August 2013), and at the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff (October 2011 – February 2012).

The AAMHC is open Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., excluding federal and tribal holidays. We are housed in the historic Habadina Trading Post (More about our building to follow in the next issue), diagonally across from Halona Restaurant.

We ask visitors to schedule appointments to visit the Museum; same-day appointments can be made. Face masks are required, and temperatures are screened at entry. For more information call: (505) 782-4403.

Office of Planning & Development Update on Capital Improvement Projects

The Pueblo of Zuni Office of Planning & Development (OP&D) is part of the Division of Public Works, and oversees the Pueblo's capital improvement projects (CIP) and other proposed development projects. The office is located within the Tribal Building. The OP&D works with various Tribal Programs, state, and federal agencies in the planning and development of projects.

Capital improvement projects are new construction or rehabilitation of buildings, roads, water and sewer improvements and structures used by the public. Capital projects are funded by the State. Funds are derived from tax revenues from the Oil & Gas Tax. CIP timelines vary; some may require years of planning and construction while others may be completed in a shorter time frame.

The Pueblo has an infrastructure capital improvement plan (ICIP). The ICIP identifies and prioritizes future capital projects, covers a five-year fiscal period and is updated annually by the Pueblo.

The ICIP assists the Tribe to identify infrastructure projects that could be eligible for various funding opportunities. Additional information for each project will be provided in upcoming issues.

What is the purpose of the water tank on Route 4?

Many of you may have seen the water tank when driving on Route 4 and wondered what the tank is for. In short, it is for the Route 4 Development Project (AKA Commercial Development Area (CDA)) located southwest of the water tank and west of Route 4.



Here is a brief history about the CDA project. In November 2007, the Zuni Tribal Council passed Tribal Resolution #M70-2000-BO67 designating approximately 1,046 acres west of BIA Route 4 and north of BIA Route 25 for mixed-use development comprised of commercial, residential, light industrial, hotel and golf resort. The CDA was developed to provide economic development opportunities for the Tribe and its members, in addition to addressing the growing housing needs of our community.

In 2007, 2008 and 2014, the State awarded the Tribe funds to begin the planning, design and construction of Phase 1. The planning and design of Phase 1 was completed in May 2015 with partial construction of the 12-inch water line completed on March 7, 2016.

In 2016, the State awarded the Tribe

\$1,622,156 to begin and complete Phase 2 construction. Phase 2 of this project involved installing and constructing 1,325 linear feet of 12-inch waterline, 275,000 gallon welded steel storage tank, access road to water storage tank, booster pump station, chlorine disinfection and connection to the Black Rock water system. State funds were fully expended on August 1, 2020; however, the project was not complete. With the assistance of the Tribe's investment committee, our program was able to secure investments funds to finish Phase 2 of the project. Phase 2 was completed in April 2021

NEXT STEPS:

In 2019, the State awarded the Tribe \$2,000,000 to start Phase 3 of the project. We are currently working on Phase 3 of the project that will include planning, designing, and constructing wastewater infrastructure for the CDA. Phase 3 will be completed before June 30, 2023.

Since the masterplan of this area was created in 2009, we have hired buffalo design architects as the consultant to revisit the existing masterplan and develop a comprehensive plan to maximize the useful space in the Route 4 Development area. We will need community input as we go through the planning process to make sure we address the needs of the community. Be on the look for surveys, we value your input! We will post updates of the planning process as we move forward.

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The Zuni Youth Enrichment Project Announces Winners of Photography Contest Featuring Sacred Dowa Yalanne

In partnership with the Zuni Health and Wellness Coalition, the Zuni Youth Enrichment Project has announced the five winners of their recent photography contest, with images featuring sacred mesa Dowa Yalanne (Corn Mountain). These images will grace a new community resource guide for the people of Zuni.

The five winners, in alphabetical order, are Bianca Antia, Evan Naktewa, Marchelle Seowtewa, Natasha Siow, and Arden Wyaco. Those receiving honorable mention are Kaden Bowannie, Renaldo Fowler, Donovan Tsadiasi, Rosanna Awelagte, and Shawn Waseta.

The resource guide will feature categories such as businesses, health services, education services, and more. Like a phone book, it will provide location, contact information, and descriptions of services.

"All of this information has been collected over the years, and it's finally being put together for the first time by the amazing Mallery Quetawki," said Tahlia Natachu, ZYEP's youth development coordinator. "She expressed the need for a cover photo for the guide, and we agreed that our sacred Dowa Yalanne is something that everyone would associate with 'home.'"

The photo contest proved to be a success, generating an explosion of social media traffic, and yielding more submissions than the partners expected.

"We were not expecting this to have a huge turnout, but we received 48 submissions," Natachu said. "We picked our top five finishers, who received prizes, and then we selected five honorable mentions as well. We agreed that all of the pictures were beautiful."

While Quetawki handles graphic design, ZYEP is taking the lead on edits and publishing. Once released, the new community resource guide will be available both in paper and digital formats.

"Many folks have contributed to this project for many years," Natachu said. "It's a true collaboration, and we're so excited to begin distributing the guide later this month."

The Zuni Health and Wellness Coalition is a consortium of organizations within Zuni that focus on food systems, built environment, sustainability, and education. Its mission is to share the individual organizations' work so they can find ways to collaborate and elevate the work being done for the benefit of the Zuni community.

See the winning photos on pages 8 and 9.

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Pueblo of Zuni - From the Governor's Office

Report of Resolutions Passed - Interim Cumulative Report For 1st Quarter CY2020 Ending October 31, 2021

Developed and Prepared By: Carleton R. Bowekaty, Lt. Governor, & Britney Eustace

Resolution Control		Subject Matter and/or Explanation	DCM Approval Date	Voting Count: FA= Favor, OP= Oppose, ABS= Abstained, EA= Excused Absence, UA= Unexcused Absence								Approval Count
Ct.	Number			Governor	Lt. Governor	HCW	Councilperson	Councilman	Councilman	Councilman	Councilman	
				Panteah	Bowekaty	Chavez	Vacant	Quetawki	Bobelu	Penketewa	Kucate	
1	M70-2021-P001	Approving the Drawdown for Pueblo of Zuni Tribal General Fund and Indirect Cost Budget Shortfall	1/4/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
2	M70-2021-P002	Approving the Continuation of Pueblo of Zuni Spending Plan for Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act Funds	1/19/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	EA	FA	6
3	M70-2021-P003	Approval of 1.2% Increase for FY 2021 Cost of Living Allowance (COLA)	1/19/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	EA	FA	6
4	M70-2021-P004	Land Assignment Transfer from Governor, Zuni Tribe, on behalf of the late Elijah Tekala to the late Randy Calavaza and Amelia Joyce Calavaza	1/22/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	EA	6
5	M70-2021-P005	Land Assignment Transfer from Governor, Zuni Tribe, on behalf of the late Chester Mahooty to Shermadine Mahooty	1/22/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	EA	6
6	M70-2021-P006	Land Assignment Transfer from Shermadine Mahooty to Ruby Wolf	1/22/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	EA	6
7	M70-2021-P007	Delegation of Authority to Governor, Zuni Tribe, to approve Revocable Permits	1/22/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	EA	6
8	M70-2021-P008	Approval and Adoption of the Pueblo of Zuni Hazard Mitigation Plan	1/26/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	UA	FA	FA	FA	6
9	M70-2021-P009	Zuni Investment Committee's Recommendation for funding Pueblo of Zuni Organization Employer's Share of the Employee Health Benefits Cost	1/26/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	UA	FA	FA	FA	6
10	M70-2021-P010	Adoption of Charges Against Councilman Clyde Yatsattie	2/3/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
11	M70-2021-P011	Enacting the Revised and Restated Zuni Children's Code	2/10/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
12	M70-2021-P012	Approving the Amended and Restated Arizona Gaming Compact and Authorizing Execution	2/10/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
13	M70-2021-P013	Authorization to proceed with the Zuni Diabetes Prevention Program Outcomes Study	2/10/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
14	M70-2021-P014	Resolution Supporting a Public-Private Economic Development MainStreet Project	2/10/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
15	M70-2021-P015	Adoption of Building Codes for the Zuni Reservation	2/10/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
16	M70-2021-P016	Approving the Pueblo of Zuni Finance Accounting and Financial Policies and Procedures Manual	2/10/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
17	M70-2021-P017	Mutual Agreement to Cancel Lease on the Home Site of Trudy Kaskalla, Zuni Tribal Member	2/22/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
18	M70-2021-P018	Land Assignment Transfer from Governor, Zuni Tribe, on behalf of the Late Janie Neseewa Dewa and Late Robert Dewa to Trudy Kaskalla	2/22/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
19	M70-2021-P019	Land Assignment Transfer from Governor, Zuni Tribe, on behalf of the Late Peter Neha II to Mary Ann Neha	2/22/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
20	M70-2021-P020	Land Assignment Transfer from Governor, Zuni Tribe, on behalf of the Late Simon Kanteena to Veranda Kallestewa	2/22/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
21	M70-2021-P021	Land Assignment Transfer from Veranda Kallestewa to Todd Etsate	2/22/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
22	M70-2021-P022	Land Assignment Transfer from Todd Etsate to Rose A. Kanteena	2/22/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
23	M70-2021-P023	Approval of Extension to Legal Services Agreement – George Hesse, PLLC	2/22/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
24	M70-2021-P024	Removal of Councilman Clyde Yatsattie from His Elected Position	3/3/2021	FA	FA	FA	EA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
25	M70-2021-P025	Reallocation of Investment Funds to Supplemental Construction Improvements from the Commercial Development Area (CDA) Waterline Project Phase II to the Zuni Veteran's Memorial Park Phase II Construction Project and to Zuni Utility Department Well Modifications	3/5/2021	FA	FA	FA	VA	FA	FA	EA	FA	6
26	M70-2021-P026	Tribal Infrastructure Fund (TIF) Priorities for the Pueblo of Zuni	3/5/2021	FA	FA	FA	VA	FA	FA	EA	FA	6
27	M70-2021-P027	Land Assignment Transfer from Governor, Zuni Tribe, on behalf of the Late Bennie D. Laate, Sr. to Veronica Laate and Esteban Luis Najera	3/5/2021	FA	FA	FA	VA	FA	FA	EA	FA	6
28	M70-2021-P028	Land Assignment Transfer from Governor, Zuni Tribe, on behalf of the Late Felicita Lesensee to Melissa Richelle Vicenti	3/12/2021	FA	FA	FA	VA	EA	FA	EA	FA	5
29	M70-2021-P029	Approval to Extend the 2003 and 2008 Gaming Device Operating Rights Transfer Agreement	3/12/2021	FA	FA	FA	VA	EA	FA	EA	FA	5
30	M70-2021-P030	Special Legal Services Contract By and Between the Zuni Indian Tribe and Jane Marx, Attorney at Law, P.C.	3/12/2021	FA	FA	FA	VA	EA	FA	EA	FA	5
31	M70-2021-P031	Authorization to partner with UNM CNAH for a Community Health Assessment	3/12/2021	FA	FA	FA	VA	EA	FA	EA	FA	5
32	M70-2021-P032	Amended and Supplemental COVID-19 (Coronavirus) Emergency Declaration	3/22/2021	FA	FA	FA	VA	ABS	FA	FA	FA	6
33	M70-2021-P033	Land Assignment Transfer from Governor, Zuni Tribe, on behalf of the Late Chester Mahooty to Shermadine Mahooty	3/22/2021	FA	FA	FA	VA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
34	M70-2021-P034	Land Assignment Transfer from Shermadine Mahooty to Ruby Wolf	3/22/2021	FA	FA	FA	VA	FA	FA	FA	FA	7



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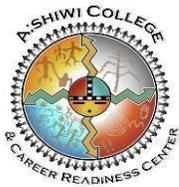


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Spring 2022

COURSE	SECTION	COURSE NAME	Instructional Method	Meeting Day	TIME	LOCATION	PROFESSOR	CREDIT S
GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES								
ENGLISH AND COMMUNICATION COURSES								
ENGL	1110-OL2	Composition I	Synchronous	T&R	4:00-5:15pm		B.Shack	3
ENGL	1120-OL3	Composition II	Synchronous	T&R	5:30-6:45pm		B. Shack	3
ENGL	098-9	Reading and Writing Skills	Face to Face	W	4:00-6:30pm		B. Shack	3
COMM	2120-ONL	Interpersonal Communication	Online				B. Shack	3
MATH COURSES								
MTH	113-9	Technical Math	Face-to-face	S	1:00-3:30 pm	ACCRC 103	Dr. Dino	3
MTH	113L-9	Technical Math LAB	Face-to-Face	S	3:30-4:30 pm	ACCRC 103	Dr. Dino	1
MATH	1215-HY9	Introduction/Intermediate Algebra	Hybrid	M&W	Virtual Zoom 9:00 - 10:40am	ACCRC103	T.Choudhary	4
MATH	1230-HY9	Trigonometry	Hybrid	M&W	Virtual Zoom 11:10-12:50 pm	ACCRC 103	T. Choudary	4
MATH	1220-9	College Algebra	Face-to-face	S	8:00-11:20am	ACCRC 102	M. Willaims	4
HUMANITIES								
HIST	1110-ONL	United States History I	Synchronous	M & W	12:00-1:30pm Virtual Zoom		S. Kostelecky	3
HIST	2150-ONL	History of the American Southwest	Synchronous	T & R	12:00-1:30pm Virtual Zoom		S. Kostelecky	3
BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES								
SSC	100-ONL	College Success Skills	Online Asynchronous				Dr. Lowsayatee	1
PSY	1110-OL3	Introduction to Psychology	Online Synchronous		Zoom Saturday 11:30-12:30 pm		Dr. Rile	3
PSY	1120-OL2	Developmental Psychology	Online Synchronous		Zoom Saturday 12:30-1:30 pm		Dr. Rile	3
PHYSICAL SCIENCES								
CHEM	1120C-9	Introduction to Chemistry	face to face	S	1:00-3:30pm	ZHS Lab	M.Williams	3
CHEML	1120C-9	Lab	face to face	S	3:30-4:30pm	ZHS Lab	M.Williams	1
PHYS	1115-9	Survey of Physics	Face to face	S	9:00-11:30 am	ZHS Lab	Dr. Dino	3
PHYSL	1115-9	Lab	Face to face	S	11:30-12:30 pm	ZHS Lab	Dr. Dino	1
PHYSICAL EDUCATION								
PE	195-9	Walking for Wellness	Face to Face	TBA	TBA	TBA	R. Quam	1
ZUNI LANGUAGE								

In Focus: the Zuni Tribal Census Office

Suppose that an average person on Main Street, U.S.A. were asked to name the most important factor in his/her life. If he/she thought about it carefully, the person would probably answer that his/her citizenship in the United States is important. A Native American, however, might rightfully answer that tribal membership is the most significant element of his or her life. To be of Indian ancestry is very important in itself. But to belong to a tribe and to participate in its activities is even more important. Those who have the right to tribal enrollment are likely to value it more highly than any other.

Tribal membership derives from Native American Ancestry and allows an individual to continue their shared past and continue into a shared future.

The Congress of the United States recognizes certain Native American Tribes, including the Zuni Tribe. Therefore, the Zuni Tribe has its own laws and customs to regulate tribal membership. In this case, the Zuni Tribal Constitution sets forth the membership requirements.

The Zuni Tribal Census Office carries out the constitutional requirements and other procedures to issue membership documents. The office issues various documents, but most commonly the Certification of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB) and the Tribal Census Card. A person must be an enrolled member of the Zuni Tribe to receive either document.

As a member of a tribe, you are entitled to certain benefits and services such as medical care, Indian preference in the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Indian Health Service Employment, Johnson O'Malley Programs, financial assistance for scholarships, housing, and more. In addition, an enrollment document is recognized by many federal agencies to obtain other important documents such as a Social Security card, a New Mexico Motor Vehicle Driver's license, and a New Mexico Vital Records Birth Certificate. The following are Zuni Tribal enrollment procedures.

The applicant and/or parent of a minor child must complete an enrollment application. A State Certified Birth Certificate, Social Security Card and a family tree must accompany the enrollment application. Tribal Census Office staff will screen all the completed applications to make sure each applicant meets the eligibility criteria and during this time, the blood quantum is determined.

Blood quantum is the degree of Indian Blood an individual possesses. The degree of blood the applicant/child possesses is determined by the parent's blood quantum. Thus, it is very important that the Birth Certificate for the applicant/child have both parents listed.

Should for some reason the applicant/child's Birth Certificate does not include the father's name, then the blood quantum is determined by the mother's blood only. If this happens to be the case, and if the natural mother wishes to have the father's name listed, one alternative is to have the natural father claim paternity.

In this situation, both parents must sign this paternity form in front of a Notary Public. Once a Notary Public has notarized it, then it is submitted to the Office of Vital Records in Santa Fe, along with a \$20.00 fee to revise the Birth Certificate. (Please be advised that this is for The State of New Mexico; fees may vary depending on State of Birth.) Then the screened applications are presented to the Zuni Tribal Council for approval.

Once the Zuni Tribal Council makes its decision, the Tribal Census Office will inform the applicant and/or parent of a minor child applicant by letter. Membership cards are only available for ages 16 and over. Replacement cards cost \$6.00 for 4 years, \$8.00 for 6 years, and \$10.00 for 8 years.

Please be advised that the Zuni Tribal Membership eligibility is pursuant to the Constitution of the Zuni Tribe, Article II - Membership:

- A) The applicant must possess at least one-quarter (1/4) Zuni Blood.
- B) The applicant must have at least one (1) natural parent enrolled as a member of the Zuni Tribe.
- C) The applicant must not be enrolled with any other Tribe.

In addition, Legal steps can be taken through the Zuni Tribal Courts if the natural father refuses to sign a paternity form. For Legal advice, please contact the Zuni Tribal Courts at (505) 782-7045.

Enrollment applications take 4-6 weeks to process.

Birth Certificates

Our office also assists individuals needing help in obtaining and filling out various New Mexico Vital Record forms. We have the following common forms on file with the Tribal Census Office:

- Search Application for Birth Certificate
- Search Application for Death Certificate
- Acknowledgment of Paternity
- Delayed Birth Registration

Please be advised that the Tribal Census Office no longer issues copies of New Mexico Birth Certificates, as the State of New Mexico Bureau of Vital Records does not permit the copying or storage of Birth Certificates without

special permission. If you require a certified copy of a New Mexico Birth Certificate, please feel free to come into our office to pick up a birth certificate search application to the State of New Mexico. Birth certificates cost \$10.00 per certified copy. (Please be advised that this is for State of New Mexico; fees may vary depending on State of Birth)

Additional Services

Applying for a Social Security Card Is easy and free.

Step 1: Pick up Form SS-5 from the Census Office to apply for a Social Security Card.

Step 2: Complete and sign the application using blue or black ink. Do not use a pencil and please print legibly.

To apply for an Original Card (if you have never been issued a Social Security Number), the Social Security Office needs at least 2 documents as proof of: Age, Identity, and U.S. citizenship or lawful alien status.

Duplicate Cards (same number, same name) require proof of identity.

To apply for a Corrected Card (same name, different name), they need proof of identity by your previous name in our records, and your new name.

Identity: The Social Security Office must see a document in the name you want shown on the card. The identity document must be of recent issuance. They prefer to see a document with a photograph. Types of documents that are acceptable:

- Driver's license
- Marriage or divorce record
- Military record
- Employer ID card
- Life insurance policy
- Passport
- Health Insurance card (not Medicare card)
- Adoption record
- School ID card

Zuni Enrollment CDIB

Evidence for identity for infants and children, can include:

- Doctor, clinic, hospital record
- Daycare center, school record
- Religious record (e.g., baptismal record)

If you are applying for a card on behalf of someone else, the Social Security Office must see proof of identity for both you and the person to whom the card will be issued.

The Social Security office will need original documents or copies that are certified by the custodian of the record. They will return your documents after they have seen them. They cannot accept photocopies or notarized copies of documents.

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What's going on at Zuni Healthy Lifestyles?

November is Diabetes Awareness Month, and the Zuni Healthy Lifestyles Project offers FREE A1C screening to all community members. A1C (hemoglobin A1C or HbA1c) is a measurement of a person's average blood sugar levels over the past 3 months, and can help determine your blood sugar control for diabetes screening and/or management. The test only takes an average of 20 minutes to complete and is done by a finger-stick. If needed, next steps in care may be developed with our health coaching staff. Please call our office to make an appointment, 1 (505) 782-3091.

Community Walks

Zuni Healthy Lifestyles has begun to host in-person community walks and strictly follows all Covid-19 precautions and guidelines. Face masks are required, social distancing is enforced, and temperatures are screened before the start. Currently the registration is open for the Turkey Trot, which will be held on Friday, November 19, at 5:30 at DY Mountain Base, the high school cross country course.

Join us on Monday and Wednesday for the Walking Club at 5:30 at the WIC/HLP parking lot

for a quick evening stroll, during the month of November. Sign up today!



Backrow (L-R): Thomas Zunie, Kevin Gia, Kevin Bowannie, Vandon Wyaco
Front row (L-R): Cleah Bowekaty, Tara Wolfe, Ruby Wolf (Director), Rosanna Awelagte

Monthly Fitness Calendar

The Fitness place, located across from tZuni EMS, is open for community classes. The schedule is changed monthly and classes offered include: open gym, Spinning, Zumba,

Metcon, Strength and Endurance. All Covid-19 Protocols are enforced and signups are limited. Please see our monthly calendar and check our Facebook page at:

www.facebook.com/ZuniHealthyLifestylesSDPI

Kudos to You!

79 Zuni Healthy Life Healthy Lifestyle participants just completed the 5k a Day, totally 3,800 miles all together – more than the distance across the United States!

The Zombie walk had 80 participants who came out for a frightening fun time.

Our Participants feel safe

"I felt safe," commented one Zombie Run participant. "Everyone was wearing their masks and temperatures were taken. Yes, most definitely, these walks hopefully can continue, being that it is outdoors and I enjoy it."

Said another, "We as a family felt safe. Everyone who walked or ran practiced Covid-safe protocols. It was great to see the community following guidelines ensuring everyone's safety."

ZUNI TRIBAL CENSUS OFFICE

CENSUS CARDS

(505) 782-7071 / 782-7072
APPOINTMENT ONLY

MON/WED/THURS
8AM-3:30PM

Zuni Tribal Office
1203B State Highway 53

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If your document does not meet this requirement, they cannot process your application.

For more information visit ssa.gov.

CDIB: Certification of Indian Blood

Many employment, medical care, scholarship, and other opportunities and services require and/or specify that an individual be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe. In these cases, a form of enrollment verification can be requested from the Zuni Tribal Census Office.

Since the implementation of the Release of Information Protocol, a CDIB must be requested by the enrolled individual or by an immediate family member, such as an individual's Mother, Father, Grandmother, Grandfather, Brother, Sister, Child or Spouse.

Marriage License / Divorce Decree

The Tribal Census Office staff encounters many instances of missing marriage licenses and divorce decrees. We encourage all members who are married or divorced to provide the Census Office with a copy of their marriage license or divorce decree.

If you request a replacement card under your married name, we will need proof

of your marriage. In addition, if you are divorced and requesting a replacement census card under your maiden name, we will need your divorce decree. By providing us with the necessary paperwork, we will better assist you in the future by providing verification statements on your behalf to agencies/entities that require them.

Since 1976, the state of New Mexico does not recognize Common law marriages.

Deceased Members

Another thing we encounter daily is the removal of names of deceased persons from our membership rolls. The Tribal membership roll continues to carry the names of deceased members when no documentation is received to remove them. We strongly encourage family members of deceased persons to fill out a death report.

Note that death certificates take up to 6 weeks to process from the date of death, and we can assist with death certificates from other states.

We can also help with getting new and replacement social security cards from the Gallup Social Security Office.

We request that all Zuni members update their census-related records. Call (505) 782-4501 for more information.

- TO OBTAIN A NEW CENSUS CARD, ** IF MISPLACED OR LOST** PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT.
- PAYMENTS WILL BE MADE AT THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT.
- CENSUS CARDS ARE **ONLY** ISSUED TO INDIVIDUALS **16 YEARS OLD AND OVER**
- **15 YEARS AND UNDER** WILL BE PROVIDED AN ENROLLMENT VERIFICATION FORM.

EXPIRATION YEARS/AMOUNT

4 YEARS	\$6.00
6 YEARS	\$8.00
8 YEARS	\$10.00

PAYMENTS CAN BE MADE WITH CASH, DEBIT OR CREDIT CARD AND.

Stay Safe, Stay Healthy

ZYEP Delivered 420 Halloween Wellness Kits in October, Bringing Total Kit Distribution to 5,270 During Pandemic

Halloween 2021 is in the books, and the Zuni Youth Enrichment Project worked hard to ensure that local children would be able to celebrate the Zuni way. In partnership with the Santa Fe Community Foundation, ZYEP distributed 420 Halloween Wellness Kits to Zuni youth, transforming what is typically an unhealthy, sugar-oriented holiday into a healthy, active, family-oriented one.

ZYEP distributed 300 kits in monster bags to families on October 22. Each bag contained a pumpkin, acorn squash, corn, apples, oranges, and popcorn balls, as well as a Halloween-themed neck gaiter, notebook, and arts and crafts activities.



“We also included two recipes, one for stuffed acorn squash and the other for pumpkin muffins, with instructions for how to roast the pumpkin for the muffins,” said Shelley Edaakie, ZYEP’s office coordinator. “It was really fun getting all the kits put together.”



ZYEP also assembled 120 kits for youth football players, which staff distributed at their Sunday games. Each tote bag included apples and oranges, popcorn, a Halloween mask and neck gaiter, hand sanitizer, and paper towels.

With the support of 20 different funding organizations and countless individual donors, ZYEP has been able to deliver 5,270 wellness kits to Zuni youth since the Covid-19

pandemic began in March, 2020. Each distribution has featured its own theme and unique contents, yet they all have one thing in common.

“We make sure that each kit reinforces Zuni values and life ways,” explained Joe Claunch, ZYEP’s executive director. “With each distribution, our children and families have access to nutritious produce and activities that multiple generations can enjoy together — preparing meals, making art, and getting active. It’s all about encouraging healthy lifestyles and strengthening our kids’ connection to their Zuni culture.”

“We’re honored that we were able to serve our community this way for Halloween,” he continued, “and we’re grateful to the Santa Fe Community Foundation for making our Halloween initiative possible.”

To learn more about ZYEP, call (505) 782-8000, or visit zyep.org.

For the latest news and events, follow ZYEP on Facebook ([/zuniyouthenrichmentproject](https://www.facebook.com/zuniyouthenrichmentproject)), Instagram ([@zuniyouthenrichmentproject](https://www.instagram.com/zuniyouthenrichmentproject)), and YouTube ([/ZuniYouth](https://www.youtube.com/ZuniYouth)).

10-digit dialing in New Mexico Began October 24 *988 to become the new 911 for suicide prevention*

The State of New Mexico reminds residents that beginning Sunday, October 24, 2021, everyone in the state of New Mexico will need to include the area code, as 10-digits will be required for all phone calls.

On and after October 24, local calls dialed with only seven digits may not be completed, and a recording may inform you that your call cannot be completed as dialed. If you get this recording, you must hang up and dial again using the area code with the seven-digit telephone number.

This change is necessary as the Federal Communications Commission has mandated 988 as the new three-digit number to route callers to the [National Suicide Prevention Lifeline and Mental Crisis Hotline](https://www.nimh.gov/2018/08/01/national-suicide-prevention-lifeline-and-mental-crisis-hotline) (1-800-273-TALK). According to the bipartisan [National Suicide Hotline Designation Act](https://www.congress.gov/bills/116/1033), telephone service providers must have this routing in place by July 15, 2022. Some phone carriers in the state (like Verizon and T-Mobile) have already implemented the routing for 988.

“The 988 three-digit will be used to make critical mental health resources available to anyone who needs assistance,” said Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham. “While the 911 system is dedicated to public safety

emergencies, the launch of the 988 hotline gives people an easy-to-remember number to call for focused support during behavioral health emergencies.”

988 is not yet active across all communications access points in the United States. If you or someone you know is in crisis now, please call 1-800-273-TALK (8255) to be connected to the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline. For more information on ten-digit dialing, please contact the [FCC](https://www.fcc.gov). For more information about the Lifeline and 988, please visit vibrant.org/988.

New Mexico already has the [New Mexico Crisis and Access Line](https://www.nimh.gov/2018/08/01/national-suicide-prevention-lifeline-and-mental-crisis-hotline) (1-855-662-7474) and [Agora Crisis Center](https://www.nimh.gov/2018/08/01/national-suicide-prevention-lifeline-and-mental-crisis-hotline) (1-855-505-4505) accredited and answering calls from the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline.

“It’s a minor inconvenience to reprogram the area code 505 or 575 in our phones but it will make a huge difference if it will save a life and someone can call 988 when they’re having a mental health crisis,” said Dr. David Scrase, cabinet secretary for the New Mexico Human Services Department and acting secretary for the New Mexico Department of Health.

“There’s been a great need for 988 for years,” said Dr. Neal Bowen, director for the

Behavioral Health Services Division at the New Mexico Human Services Department. “We are working diligently with our partners at the 911 PSAPs, NMCAL, Agora, and [OpenBeds](https://www.openbeds.com), a provider of a technology platform that identifies, unifies, and tracks behavioral health and social services resources to facilitate rapid digital referrals. We are also mapping out the development of more mobile crisis and behavioral health-oriented triage response centers throughout our state.”

“By implementing 988 into our communities it allows people that choice to determine if they need to call 911 for police or fire to respond, or if they need a mental health conversation or a mental health response which will be available by dialing 988,” said Wendy Linebrink-Allison, program manager for ProtoCall Services, Inc, which runs the state funded crisis lines and warmline.

The Human Services Department provides services and benefits to 1,042,799 New Mexicans through several programs, including: the Medicaid Program, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families Program, SNAP, Child Support Program, and several Behavioral Health Services.

Once all water and wastewater infrastructure is developed in this area and the masterplan is revised and finalized, we can then concentrate on developing residential and business properties.

Zuni Veteran's Memorial Park Project

The Zuni Veteran's Memorial Park was developed to honor all Veterans who have served in the United States Armed Forces and for the fallen soldiers who gave the ultimate sacrifice while serving their country.

The memorial was designed to include the traditions and cultural values of the Zuni people. The use and incorporation of native material ensuring the concept, and layout of the memorial compliments the surrounding landscape, all to provide an atmosphere of strength, peace, comfort and hope.

The current Veteran's Memorial Park Project that is located on the corner of Highway 53 and Route 301 South is being re-designed to provide a community space for our veterans in the community and for those traveling through the area. The design has been finalized by project architect MRWM Landscape Architects thanks to Capital Outlay funding provided by the NM Indian Affairs Department.

PHASE I COMPLETED

- Paved semi-circular walking path
- Central flagpole locations for the United States flag, the State flag, the Tribal flag and the POW/MIA flag
- Individual monuments and flag poles for each Armed Services Branch
- Individual monument and flagpole for the Pueblo of Zuni
- Driveway entrance into park
- Total Award: \$250,000



- Project Start Date: June 27, 2016
- Project Completion Date: October 25, 2016
- Final Construction Costs: \$ 247,470.44

We have secured a construction contract with Accent Landscape Contractors and they have started construction activities. Estimated completion date is April 2022. The construction of the project is being funded by the New Mexico Indian Affairs Department and the Pueblo of Zuni.

NEW CELLULAR TOWERS

The Tribe is installing 2 new cell towers. A 60-foot cell tower is currently being constructed and installed by the Police Department.



A 198-foot tower is being constructed at the cell towers east of Route 4. These 2 new cell towers will provide FirstNet communication service to the community.

This project was initiated by the Tribal Administration. Facilities Management and the Office of Planning & Development are assisting with the construction administration of the project. Completion date for the tower installation is this November 2021.



New, 198-foot cell tower under construction above Route 4



Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan FY 2023-2027

**Zuni Pueblo
Project Summary**

ID	Year	Rank	Project Title	Category	Funded to date					Total Project Cost	Amount Not Yet Funded	Phases?	
					2023	2024	2025	2026	2027				
35010	2023	001	Zuni Fair Building Construction	Facilities - Convention Facilities	332,500	5,837,380	0	0	0	0	6,169,880	5,837,380	Yes
22168	2023	002	Zuni Veteran's Memorial Park Visitor's Ctr Const.	Facilities - Other	1,541,728	3,300,000	500,000	0	0	0	5,341,728	3,800,000	Yes
38094	2023	003	Zuni Broadband Infrastructure Project	Other - Other	10,000	790,000	6,250,000	6,000,000	6,225,000	6,250,000	25,525,000	25,515,000	Yes
37823	2023	004	New Zuni Cultural Center	Facilities - Cultural Facilities	113,300	3,075,000	0	0	0	0	3,188,300	3,075,000	Yes
39063	2023	005	Zuni Tribal Court Judicial Complex	Facilities - Administrative Facilities	8,840	225,493	10,255,727	0	0	0	10,490,060	10,481,220	Yes
37831	2023	006	Technology-Building Capacity	Other - Other	51,096	110,000	0	0	0	0	161,096	110,000	Yes
39061	2023	007	New Zuni Tribal Administration Building	Facilities - Administrative Facilities	0	472,000	6,762,000	0	0	0	7,234,000	7,234,000	Yes
35009	2023	008	Zuni Multi-Sports Complex	Facilities - Other	300,000	1,118,000	2,174,000	0	0	0	3,592,000	3,292,000	Yes
24427	2023	009	Zuni Commercial Development Area Ph 4	Other - Utilities (publicly owned)	5,294,205	8,537,999	12,500,000	0	0	0	26,332,204	21,038,000	Yes
39067	2023	010	Zuni MainStreet Community Project	Other - Other	0	78,000	500,000	0	0	0	578,000	578,000	Yes
Number of projects:					10								
Grand Totals					Funded to date:	Year 1:	Year 2:	Year 3:	Year 4:	Year 5:	Total Project Cost:	Total Not Yet Funded:	
					7,651,669	23,543,872	38,941,728	6,000,000	6,225,000	6,250,000	88,612,272	80,960,600	

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Ouray Reservation, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, and Pueblo of Zuni united in a common vision to protect these sacred lands and requested permanent protection from President Obama that Bears Ears National Monument became a reality." This comment, in the Proclamation's opening paragraph, is a fitting tribute to the tenacious efforts of the 5 Tribes.

As many of you are aware, Lt. Governor Carleton Bowekaty has been intimately involved in these efforts — both in the creation of the Monument by President Obama and its restoration by President Biden. Lt. Governor Bowekaty has been Zuni's representative to the Tribal Coalition since its inception, and he is the only tribal leader to have been selected as a Coalition co-chair multiple times. He has been a true leader in the fight for Bears Ears, recognized by other tribal leaders for his determination, sincerity, knowledge, and strategic sense. In a testament to his dedication to Bears Ears, he was unable to make the White House signing ceremony because it happened with only a day's notice and, at the time, he was camping in Bears Ears with tribal traditional leaders and unreachable by phone. However, his

presence was felt in D.C. and he is now focused, once again as a Coalition co-chair, on working with the other member tribes and federal land management agencies to establish a meaningful management role for tribes through the reestablished Bears Ears Commission. That Commission will consist of one elected officer each from Hopi, Navajo, Ute Mountain Ute, Ute and Zuni.

This said, the legal battle seems likely to continue. The 5 Coalition Tribes, joined by a number of environmental groups, several years ago sued in federal court challenging the legality of the Trump Proclamation. However, no substantive rulings have been issued in that case, and the Biden Proclamation seems likely to provoke a lawsuit in Utah federal district by the State of Utah challenging its legality. In short, the battle seems likely to continue.

Nonetheless the Biden Proclamation represents a wonderful success for tribes. Please join me in extending the Tribe's heartfelt thanks and congratulations to Lt. Governor Bowekaty for his work in restoring Bears Ears and protecting its historical treasurers left by our ancestors.

Val Panteah, Governor

unified tribal position. The core positions the tribes reached by consensus were the basis for agreement in principle with the state negotiation team on the new compact terms. Then, working collaboratively, the state and negotiating tribes drafted final compact amendment language and supporting legislation which they brought to the state legislature for approval, with passage in the Arizona House and Senate this past spring.

After state legislative approval, the negotiating tribes and Arizona Governor Doug Ducey held a signing ceremony at the Heard Museum in Phoenix on April 15. Governor Panteah signed the new compact, representing the Pueblo of Zuni, together with Lieutenant Governor Bowekaty and Head Councilwoman Chavez.

Once signed, the new compacts were submitted to the U.S. Department of Interior for approval. The federal review included a consultation with Assistant Secretary Bryan Newland to hear from each tribe and to address questions about the compact terms. Department of Interior approval was issued by notice published on May 23, 2021. Since then, the Tribe completed arrangements with the Gila River Indian Community to extend the existing transfer relationship for the full compact term, until 2048.

With the new compact and the transfer agreement extensions now in place, the Pueblo will have greater financial stability. In compliance with the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, the funds received from the transfers are dedicated for the Tribe's public purposes, such as support for Tribal programs and operations, to foster economic development, and to enhance the general welfare of the Tribe. Completion of this task allows the Tribe to plan for and focus on other initiatives for the benefit and welfare of the entire Tribe.

As a result of the compact effort, the Pueblo of Zuni holds a closer working relationship and shares greater mutual respect with its partner tribes in the negotiations. Governor Panteah expressed his sincere thanks to the other negotiating tribes, the State of Arizona negotiation team, and especially to Gila River Indian Community for its transfer partnership and collaboration with Zuni.

Although the new compact terms are now in place, the coalition of tribes that worked together on the new compact will need to remain unified to preserve the success from their work. It is inevitable there will be future challenges to tribal gaming, just as in the past. The Pueblo of Zuni will continue its work with partner tribes to safeguard this legacy for the benefit of our communities for all participating tribes and the generations to come. The Tribe is committed to maintaining the strength and integrity of tribal gaming, and encourages Pueblo of Zuni community members to become informed about this important undertaking and development for the Tribe.

2021 Pueblo of Zuni Annual Service Years Awards

5 Year Service Recipients

Kaden Bowannie
Lynn Bowannie
Judith Dewa
Stafford Chimoni

Jolie Deysee
Robert Griewe
Jolynn Dewa
Brittany Garcia

Eugene Leekela
Hayes Lewis
Beatrice Longhat
Tyla Nieto

Kelly Ohmsatte
Jessica Quinlan
Garry Sanchez
Ethan Tucson

Evonne Waseta
Vandon Wyaco
Yvette Yamutewa
Thomas Zunie

10 Year Service Recipients

Lynelle Besselente
Tara Bobelu

Whipple Etsate
Travis Laate

Travis Penketewa
Meleri Peynetsa

Anthony Sanchez, Jr.

15 Year Service Recipients

Loretta Beyuka
Vinton Hooee

Wayne Kanteena
Jason Lallo, Jr.

Erika Lewis
Clinton Lucio

Murray Tsatie

20 Year Service Recipients

Farrah Cheama
Fonda Etsate

Royce Gchachu
Charles Leekity

Farrah Lesansee
Sharon Sanchez

Leroy Simplicio
Ada Yatsattie

25 Year Service Recipients

Olivia Eriacho

Dion Lallo

30 Year Service Recipients

Brenda Boone

Farrin Cheama

Caroline Comer-Deysee

40 Year Service Recipients

Vanna Pattone

45 Year Service Recipients

Georgia Harjo

Annacita Nieto

Retirees

YR2020

Carlson Bowekaty
9 Years, May 2020

Shirley Bellson
13 Years, December 2020

Tom Kennedy
19 Years, December 2020

Kathleen Romancito
46 Years, February 2020

YR2021

Jean Paisano
19 Years, April 2021

Karen Leekity
31 Years, October 2021

Andrea Yatsayte
44 Years, January 2021

Our members who were taken away too soon, but are forever with us

Bart Gasper, Tribal Roads, 2019
Rodney Hughte, Transit Program, 2019

Annette Lorenzo, Transfer Station, 2020
Kathleen Romancito, Head Start Program, 2020