

A:shiwi A:wan Messenger



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What is Crystal Meth/ Methamphetamine?

Crystal meth is short for crystal methamphetamine. It is just one form of the drug methamphetamine. Its most common street names are *ice* or *glass*. Crystal meth's effect is highly concentrated, and many users report getting hooked (addicted) from the first time they use it.

Methamphetamine usually comes in the form of a crystalline white powder that is odorless, bitter-tasting and dissolves easily in water or alcohol. Other colors of powder have been observed, including brown, yellow-gray, orange and even pink. It can also be compressed into pill form. People take it by snorting it (inhaling through the nose), smoking it, or injecting it with a needle. Some even take it orally.

When taken, meth and crystal meth create a false sense of well-being and energy, and so a person will tend to push his body faster and further than it is meant to go. Thus, drug users can experience a severe "crash" or physical and mental breakdown after the effects of the drug wears off. Because continued use of the drug decreases natural feelings of hunger, users can experience extreme weight loss.

Negative effects can also include disturbed sleep patterns, hyper-activity, nausea, delusions of power, increased

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Reflecting on the Pueblo Revolt: the Overlooked American Revolution

A brief history –

August 10 was the 342nd anniversary of the Pueblo revolt of 1680. It was the only uprising of Indigenous people in North America that successfully and completely expelled European colonizers from their land. This expulsion lasted for 12 years.

The Pueblo Revolt was the culmination of years of careful planning by people that were experiencing horrible physical, sexual, and cultural abuse by the settlers and the church, in addition to the taxation of the

Pueblo people through the taking of food and textiles during a time of drought and famine.

In the decades of contact between the Pueblos and Spanish (first European contact was at Hawikuh in 1539, and the first Spanish colony was established in New Mexico in 1598), there were previous attempted uprisings, but the Pueblo Revolt on August 10th was the most successful. The chief organizer was Popé, a medicine man from Ohkay Owingeh, who was

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ZYEP Receives \$50,000 Through Annual San Manuel Golf Tournament

The Zuni Youth Enrichment Project announced that it received \$50,000 through the annual San Manuel Golf Tournament earlier this month. ZYEP was one of eight tribal and local nonprofit organizations selected to benefit from this year's event, which took place Aug. 1-4.

The event officially kicked off July 31 with a celebration and check presentation at the Yaamava' Resort & Casino at San Manuel. ZYEP Board Treasurer Darlynn Panteah and Executive Director Tahlia Natachu were on hand to receive the check from Peter Arceo, the resort's general manager, and Edward

Duro, a member of San Manuel's Business Committee.



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Four VA clinics in New Mexico to remain open

Reprinted from the Albuquerque Journal

By Ryan Boetel / Journal Staff Writer
Monday, June 27th, 2022

New Mexico's U.S. senators announced on Twitter Monday that Veterans Affairs clinics in New Mexico are no longer at risk of closing.

The Department of Veterans Affairs had recommended that VA outpatient clinics in Las Vegas, Raton, Española and Gallup be closed, in part because of a decline in patient volume in the last five years and projected declines for the rest of the decade.

"I've been hell-bent on saving these clinics so vets in rural areas can get quality health care close to home," Sen. Martin Heinrich, D-N.M., said on Twitter. "Today, I joined (Sen. Jon Tester, D-Montana) and a bipartisan group of Senators to end the (Asset and Infrastructure Review) commission process (and) keep these clinics open."

Heinrich in April traveled to Las Vegas and spoke with area veterans that would have been affected by the closures.

Sen. Ben Ray Luján, D-N.M., and U.S. Rep. Teresa Leger Fernández, a northern New Mexico Democrat, have also spoken against the proposed closures. "From day one, I've been clear that the process to close (four) veteran health clinics in NM didn't have my support," Luján said on Twitter. "It's not what's best for our veterans or those who support them. I'm proud to announce the Senate won't be moving forward with the process."



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Saving Zuni One Sand Bag at a Time



This monsoon season has blessed our community with much needed rain. However, the flooding has kept us on our toes. Keeping up with the sandbags, cleaning the drainages and run offs.

This extra effort of keeping our community safe from flooding is never easy job and not one department can do it alone.

The Zuni Game & Fish Department would like to thank all those programs & volunteers that come to aide in our hour of need.

Thank you:
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Department of Public Safety
Zuni Utilities – Water Department
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Zuni Governor & Tribal Council
Tribal Administrator
Zuni Tribal Roads Dept.



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Lt. Governor Bowekaty to BLM: Protect Heshoda: Bitsulliya

Sarah Scott
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Re: Support for the Department of Interior
Administrative Withdrawal of 10-Mile area
around Chaco Canyon

Dear Sarah Scott,

First and foremost, I wholeheartedly support the Department of Interior's (DOI) proposed withdrawal of public lands from mineral development surrounding Chaco Canyon Heritage Park and its associated sites.

The first memory I have of *Heshoda: Bitsulliya*, Chaco Canyon Heritage Park, is from my days at Dowa Yalanne Elementary School under the Zuni Public School District. We went on a class trip from Zuni to Chaco Canyon to see Pueblo Bonito and the other village sites, the Sun Dagger, Petroglyphs, and mentions of Chacoan Roads. Our class was informed that these people were the Anasazi and that they disappeared. We received other information that was contrary to that, provided in the Zuni language. These were *Innode: Chimik'yanapkowa*, our ancestors and that the things learned at Chaco were still being practiced today at Zuni. I was fascinated with the Sun Dagger and our learned knowledge of the solar system. The architecture and scale of these villages were awe-inspiring.

I did not understand at the time that there was a shift in Zuni understanding of the world and the need for Zuni children to connect to their ancestry. The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990 was passed with testimony from Zuni. The Zuni Tribe had practiced repatriation of the Ahayudah for decades before the passage of NAGPRA.

I remember one of our Tribal Councilman and one of our Bow Priests, telling my class about their trip to New York City. They had recently returned with one of our Beloved Protectors that many have termed the Zuni War Gods. They are placed in nature, to degrade naturally over time, but will offer safety and protection, both spiritually and physically, to the Zuni and for the general betterment of the world. Many were taken from throughout our ancestral footprint which encompasses the Four Corners Region and beyond, and placed in museums or sold to private collectors. This return would bring balance to our spiritual health and, hopefully, through much prayer, blessing from our ancestors.

I appreciate the connection that my elders and tribal leadership were trying to instill at the time. That our existence is not an accident of history, that we are not merely a by-product of

Manifest Destiny. Despite the narrative that we were taught in the public schools, namely, that all the tribes were defeated and now the United States Government is in charge. In charge of what exactly?

From my viewpoint now, this relationship deprived us of many aspects of basic human rights and freedoms. The right to conduct and continue age-old ceremonies, the right to speak our language, the right to basic education that does not take away our native identity, and the right and freedom to vote. Our tribe has contracted three foreign governments in our existence, the Spanish, Mexican, and lastly, the United States of America. We aided each of those governments to the detriment of Zuni Ways of Life.

I am now forty-one years old, a Veteran of the United States Army, honorably discharged after eight years of service, one tour in South Korea, three tours in Iraq. My service in Iraq brought me in direct contact with Iraqi people, most often centered around meetings to improve infrastructure. I did not see many of their people experience the benefit of that infrastructure.

I returned home to Zuni in 2009, elected to Zuni Tribal Council from 2015 to 2018; followed by election to Lt. Governor, serving alongside Governor Val R. Panteah, Sr. through his two administrations.

As Councilman and Lt. Governor, I see the same issues with infrastructure that I saw overseas in Iraq. Despite these opportunities to extract resources from Mother Earth and add to our Tribal dollars, the Zuni continue to hold fast to our Core Values and resist these opportunities.

As Zuni tribal leaders, we receive our Oath of Office from our Head Rain Priest, who bestows upon us the responsibility of ensuring that our people and the world will be protected. Protect our cultural leaders by assisting them in any way possible to ensure that they can carry out their life-long duties. In the process of advocating for the protection of Zuni traditional cultural properties, I have been offered, from the humbleness of their hearts, guidance, passing of Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK), the confidence to speak our tongue and refer to these places in the Zuni language. We have lost some of that irreplaceable Zuni TEK through this terrible pandemic, and yet, will find our way through our connections to *Innode: Chimik'yanapkowa*.

I stress the importance of this personal connection to Zuni places as crucial to our survival as a people. Not only for the longevity of our ways of life, but because of my own personal healing from the Post Traumatic Stress Disorder that manifests in so many negative means. My wife and four children will tell you that I am a different person from the

one that came back from Iraq, that I am, in fact, a better person with each visit to the *A:shiwí* landscape. I cherish moments, as part of the Chaco Heritage Tribal Association, that I am able to visit the Chacoan landscape with my cultural leaders; to have that time with them that I no longer have with relatives that have passed on.

I am confident that if these connections work for me, that other tribal members can begin that healing process through a similar but very personal connection. That they will not feel forgotten, that they may recognize their own destiny from our collective past.

My tribe has provided technical comments in support of this withdrawal. I offer this letter as personal support and testimony to the effectiveness of our ancient ways of life in the very modern world of today.

The United States Government can assist my tribe by continuing with this withdrawal, as a small gesture, for the sacrifices my people made to effectuate the government-to-government process we uphold today.

In the span of governments, twenty years is the blink of an eye, and ten miles is a compromise from our responsibility to Mother Earth, the Zuni people, and the ancestors that reside from waters eternal.

Elahkwa/Thank you.

Sincerely,

Carleton R. Bowekaty

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aggressiveness, and irritability. One also experiences decreased appetite. These drug effects generally last from six to eight hours but can last up to twenty-four hours.

It is a dangerous and potent chemical and a poison that first acts as a stimulant but then begins to systematically destroy the body. Thus it is associated with serious health conditions, including memory loss, aggression, psychotic behavior and potential heart and brain damage.

Highly addictive, meth burns up the body's resources, creating a devastating dependence that can only be relieved by taking more of the drug. The first experience might involve some pleasure, but from the start, meth begins to destroy the user's life.

What does crystal meth look like?



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Office Of Emergency Management: Remain Vigilant for Storms

As monsoon season continues with heavy rainfall, our teams from the Office of Emergency Management, Department of Natural Resources, Utilities, Department of Safety, Emergency Medical Services, Tribal Roads, and the Community Pantry and their wood crew, have been working tirelessly to mitigate and direct flood waters to minimize damage within our community.



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The Highland, California-based resort hosts an annual golf tournament in partnership with the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians. In a recent statement, the band reported that the 2022 event was the largest to date with more than 1,200 participants, and it raised more than \$400,000 for the eight beneficiaries. "Words cannot express how grateful we are for this support," Natachu said.

"This partnership means so much to us, especially since San Manuel also has been instrumental in providing a solid foundation for our two most popular programs: Summer Camp and the Youth Sport Leagues."

"We've learned over the years that when our values align with that of a supporter, incredible things happen," she continued.

"The San Manuel Band of Mission Indians has a true story of resilience, one that demonstrates how hard work pays off for present and future generations. Their generosity is admirable, as is their desire to help care for relatives across all Native nations. I was simply blown away by this event. They have truly leaned into their strengths and learned to navigate the various worlds we live in as Indigenous people."

Through the annual golf tournament, the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians supports tribal and local nonprofits that provide cultural development, environmental conservation, and health services in their communities. In the last two decades, the band has donated more than \$300 million to charitable organizations nationally and locally.

For more information about the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, visit sanmanuel-nsn.gov and sanmanuelcares.org. For information about the Yaamava' Resort & Casino, visit yamaava.com.

Thunderstorms and heavy rainfall can cause severe flooding within our community. We encourage everyone to continue to remain vigilant and prepared.

These storms can be powerful and sudden.

We ask that the community assist in ensuring ditches are free from debris and yards are kept

clean.

Keep storm drains near your home free from debris, and utilize rain barrels by connecting them to a gutter downspout.

You may also contact the Office of Emergency Management at (505) 782-7114 for-ready-to-use sandbags.

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rounded up with 46 other medicine men and religious leaders in 1675. Of these 47 that were rounded up, 4 were killed by hanging. The others were punished severely. After his release, Popé sought refuge in Taos, where he had visions while in the kiva about what needed to be done to help the Pueblos to be rid of the Spaniards.



Knotted yucca cord. Zuni Tribal Archives. Photograph by Kacey Luna

The planning took a long time due to the need for secrecy, dedication, and loyalty to the cause. Due to the repression and persecution of cultural and religious beliefs, it was difficult for like-minded leaders from different Pueblos to come together. This was made even more dangerous because some would betray fledgling uprisings to the Spaniards. Despite these dangers, planning persevered, with Pueblo and mestizo alike coming together to create the plan for rebellion. The plan resulted in runners being sent to the different pueblos with knotted cords – one knot for everyday until the Revolt. The day the final knot was untied, August 12th, was the day for all the Pueblos to rise up and attack the missions and settlements, killing as many as possible and driving off livestock. Next was to close off the roads to Santa Fe, with the final part of the plan to form a pan-Pueblo army to surround the capital and demand the Spaniards to leave or die at the hands of the army.



Burned candle holder from the mission at Hawikuh. Photographed with permission by the A:shiwí A:wán Museum. Photograph by Kacey Luna.

The Spaniards found out about the plan on August 9th, but it was too late to stop the momentum of the revolution. Upon learning

that the plan for rebellion had been discovered, runners were dispatched to the Pueblos with plans to rise up immediately. The runners ran throughout the night, and on August 10th, the Pueblos Revolted.

Missions were burned, and over 400 Spaniards were killed. Those that managed to make it to Santa Fe, were trapped in the Palace of the Governor. Days passed, until the Pueblos allowed the Spaniards to retreat in defeat to El Paso. The Revolt kept the Spaniards out of Pueblo Country for 12 years.



Burned pillar from the Mission at Hawikuh. Photographed with permission by the A:shiwí A:wán Museum. Photograph by Kacey Luna.

Why is this important?

The Pueblo Revolt was much more than an uprising to rid ourselves of the colonizing oppression by the Spaniards. It was the culmination of our determination to survive and reclaim our culture, heritage, and religion.

Our Pueblo Ancestors coming together to rebel was a master class in resiliency, perseverance, strength, and hope in the face of oppression and tyranny. In a time where we are worried about language loss, suicide, mental illness, and other social issues, we need to look to our ancestors for strength. Every breath we take, every word spoken in our Native Languages, and every ceremony performed was fought hard for.

They fought to retake our sovereignty, our cultures, and our ways of life. It is up to us to continue that fight.

The Zuni Tribal Archives and Library, with support from the A:shiwí A:wán Museum, will be hosting an exhibit on August 26th, 2022. We hope you join us. If you cannot, or it is past the date, please visit any one of the programs for more information.

An Online exhibit is forthcoming.

Pueblo of Zuni Resolution Control Log

Tuesday, August 23, 2022		Pueblo of Zuni - From the Governor's Office										
2:28 PM		Report of Resolutions Passed - Interim Cumulative Report For 3rd Quarter 2022 Ending August 8, 2022										
		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								Approval Count	
			Governor	Lt. Governor	HCW	Councilmember	Councilman	Councilman	Councilman	Councilman		
Cl.	Number		Panteah	Bowekaty	Chavez	VACANT	Quetawki	Bobelu	Penketewa	Kucate		
1	M70-2022-P001	Rescinding Special Election and Appointment of Zuni Special Election Board	1/13/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	FA	6
2	M70-2022-P002	Land Assignment Transfer from Governor, Zuni Tribe, on behalf of the Late Darryl Wallace to Anson Lee Wallace and Breon Wallace	2/7/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	FA	6
3	M70-2022-P003	Mutual Agreement to Cancel Lease on the Home Site of Late Adelita Cecelia Lasiloo, Zuni Tribal Member	2/7/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	FA	6
4	M70-2022-P004	Special Legal Services Contract By and Between the Zuni Indian Tribe and Jane Marx, Attorney at Law, P.C.	2/7/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	FA	6
5	M70-2022-P005	Mutual Agreement to Cancel Lease on the Home Site of the Late Rosalie Eustace, Zuni Tribal Member, and Howard King, Non-Zuni Tribal Member	2/18/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
6	M70-2022-P006	Authorization for SIP's Tribal College Research Grant Program to Collect and Analyze De-Identified Data from ARTZ Cooperative	2/18/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
7	M70-2022-P007	Approval of Pueblo of Zuni Tribal General Fund and Indirect Cost Budgets and Drawdown to Supplement Programs and Services	3/4/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
8	M70-2022-P008	Tribal Infrastructure Fund (TIF) 2022 Priorities for the Pueblo of Zuni	3/4/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
9	M70-2022-P009	Land Assignment Transfer from Governor, Zuni Tribe, on behalf of the Late Rosalie Eustace King aka Irene Rosalie Eustace King to Amy Locaspino	3/4/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
10	M70-2022-P010	Revocable Permit to Park Mobile Home - Mindy Snyder, for Term of December 1, 2021, to November 30, 2022	3/4/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
11	M70-2022-P011	Approving Amendments to the 2021 Arizona Gaming Compact and Authorizing Execution of the Agreement to Amend Compact Between the Zuni Tribe and the State of Arizona	3/14/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	EA	FA	FA	6
12	M70-2022-P012	Approval of the 2022 Tribal Big Game Hunting Season Proclamation	3/14/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	EA	FA	FA	6
13	M70-2022-P013	Land Assignment Transfer from Clybert Bowannie and Davona Savilla to Kadan Wade Bowannie	3/14/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	EA	FA	FA	6
14	M70-2022-P014	Amendment to Business Lease - Nafiz M. AbuSafah, doing business as Pueblo Traders, Inc.	3/14/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	ABS	EA	FA	FA	5
15	M70-2022-P015	Approval of Middle Village Restoration Project and Phase 1 Funding	3/14/2022	ABS	ABS	FA	X	FA	EA	FA	FA	4
16	M70-2022-P016	Land Assignment Transfer from Amy Locaspino to Samantha Marie Tsatie and Lenny Kyle Quandelacy	3/18/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	EA	FA	5
17	M70-2022-P017	Land Assignment Transfer from Governor, Zuni Tribe, on behalf of the Late Mary Helen Lowsayatee to Elna Lowsayatee	3/18/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	EA	ABS	5
18	M70-2022-P018	Approval of Fort Wingate Depot Activity Consent Decree	3/18/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	EA	FA	5
19	M70-2022-P019	Approving the Alternative Contribution Agreement Between Zuni and the Arizona Game and Fish Commission for Little Colorado River	3/18/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	EA	FA	6
20	M70-2022-P020	Approval for Smith Bagley Cell Tower License Agreement	3/18/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	EA	FA	6
21	M70-2022-P021	Designation of Zuni Tribal Land for Zuni Multi-Sports Complex	3/28/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	OP	FA	FA	FA	6
22	M70-2022-P022	Approval for Pueblo of Zuni to enter into Memorandum of Understanding with MTucci's Farming Partnership, LLC, and Eden Green, Inc., for a Potential Business Joint Venture	3/28/2022	OP	FA	FA	X	OP	OP	OP	FA	3
23	M70-2022-P023	Land Assignment Transfer from Lily Ann Neha to Trinnie Neha	4/5/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	FA	6
24	M70-2022-P024	Land Assignment Transfer from Clifford Cheama to Ricky Travis Booqua and Kayla Marie Concho	4/5/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	FA	6
25	M70-2022-P025	Zuni Community Cemetery and Guidance on Use of Past Zuni Cemeteries	4/5/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	ABS	5
26	M70-2022-P026	Chartering A'shiwi Tribal College and Approving By-laws	4/25/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
27	M70-2022-P027	Business Lease - Amendment Two (2) to A'shiwi Vanderwagen Development, LLC	4/5/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
28	M70-2022-P028	Land Assignment Transfer from Rhoda A. Eustace to Kevin C. Kallestewa	4/5/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
29	M70-2022-P029	Land Assignment Transfer from Alan Penketewa and Brandis Lesarley to Dorothy Penketewa and Alfonso Penketewa	4/5/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
30	M70-2022-P030	Approving the Drawdown of Little Colorado River Water Rights Development Fund for Calendar Year 2022	4/5/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
31	M70-2022-P031	Appointing a Board of Trustees for A'shiwi Tribal College	5/6/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	EA	EA	5
32	M70-2022-P032	Land Assignment Transfer from Zuni Tribe to Melissa Richelle Vicenti	5/6/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	EA	EA	5
33	M70-2022-P033	Land Assignment Transfer from Governor, Zuni Tribe, on behalf of the Late Hudson Malie to Carleton Patrick Albert, Sr.	5/11/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
34	M70-2022-P034	Land Assignment Transfer from Carleton Patrick Albert, Sr., to Lavonne Rae Albert	5/11/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
35	M70-2022-P035	Land Assignment Transfer from Governor, Zuni Tribe, on behalf of the Late Alex Deysee and Late Ethel Deysee to Jobeth Mayes	5/20/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	EA	EA	5
36	M70-2022-P036	Endorsing the Consolidated Appropriations Act Grant Application for 2022 Head Start 2.28% Cost-of-Living Adjustment Increase	5/31/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
37	M70-2022-P037	Revocable Permit to Park Mobile Home - Gabriel Laiwaketa, for Term of December 1, 2021, to November 30, 2022	5/31/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
38	M70-2022-P038	Approval of Supplemental Funding for Technical Support to the Zuni River Basin Adjudication Efforts	6/6/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	FA	6
39	M70-2022-P039	Authorizing the Bureau of Indian Affairs Zuni Agency to Implement and Manage Woodland and Forest Projects for Fiscal Year 2022	6/6/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	FA	6
40	M70-2022-P040	Land Assignment Transfer from Elna Lowsayatee to LaTonya Joy Lowsayatee	6/6/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	ABS	5
41	M70-2022-P041	Land Assignment Transfer from the Zuni Tribe to Olivia Dutukewa	6/6/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	FA	6
42	M70-2022-P042	Land Assignment Transfer from the Zuni Tribe to Meleri Peynetsa	6/6/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	FA	6
43	M70-2022-P043	Land Assignment Transfer from Marguerita Rose Dishta to Sheila Lynn Sheyka-Monday	6/6/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	FA	6
44	M70-2022-P044	Endorsing and Approving the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition: "A Collaborative Land Management Plan for the Bears Ears National Monument"	6/6/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	ABS	5
45	M70-2022-P045	Approving Contract for Bureau of Indian Affairs American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 Housing Program Funds	6/15/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	EA	5
46	M70-2022-P046	Approving the Pueblo of Zuni Organization's incorporation of Enterprise Fleet Management	6/15/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	EA	5
47	M70-2022-P047	Approving the Pueblo of Zuni Organization's implementation of the National Incident Management System	6/15/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	EA	5
48	M70-2022-P048	Approving the Zuni Tribe's Application and Participation in the Native American Fish and Wildlife Society for 2022-2023	6/15/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	EA	FA	FA	EA	5
49	M70-2022-P049	Amendment to Lease - Zuni Housing Authority for Dowa Yalanne Bluffs Subdivision	7/14/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	EA	6

50	M70-2022-P050	Renewal of a Revocable Permit to Ancestral Rich Treasures of Zuni Cooperative, a New Mexico State Corporation	7/14/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	EA	6
51	M70-2022-P051	Land Assignment Transfer from Governor, Zuni Tribe, on behalf of the Late Delia Kiyite Natewa to Saracita Sue Christian	7/14/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	EA	6
52	M70-2022-P052	Delegation of Authority to Tamaya Ventures as the Implementing Entity for U.S. Treasury State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI) Grant funds	7/14/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	EA	6
53	M70-2022-P053	Sale Price for Two Home Site Lots located in Dowa Yalanne Bluffs Subdivision	8/1/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
54	M70-2022-P054	Residential Lease – Meldon Ondelacy and Lacie Ondelacy	8/1/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	ABS	FA	FA	FA	6
55	M70-2022-P055	Use of Pueblo of Zuni Investment Funds to pay off two USDA Loans for the Zuni Utility Department	8/1/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
56	M70-2022-P056	Approving the Tribal Heritage Historic Preservation Grant for the Middle Village Restoration Project	8/1/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
57	M70-2022-P057	Approval of Financial Assistance Request from the Zuni Fair Committee to Conduct the 2022 Zuni Fair - Fall Festival	8/1/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	OP	FA	FA	FA	6
58	M70-2022-P058	Authorizing the Governor, Zuni Tribe, to order the United States and Tribal Flags to be flown at Half-Staff to observe Local Remembrance	8/1/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
59	M70-2022-P059	Approving the Implementation of the Hazardous Fuels Reduction Program	8/8/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
60	M70-2022-P060	Authorizing Meeting Stipends for Zuni Livestock Committee	8/8/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	OP	OP	OP	ABS	3(3)
61	M70-2022-P061	Pueblo of Zuni FY2023 State Plan to continue operations and funding for the Women, Infant, and Children (WIC) Program	8/8/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
62	M70-2022-P062	Approval for River Ranch Property Purchase and Execution of Closing Documents	8/8/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
63	M70-2022-P063	Approval of Drawdown request from Bureau of Trust Fund Administration (WR4007692) for Land and Water Rights Acquisition – River Ranch Property Purchase	8/8/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
64	M70-2022-P064	Approval of Residential Lease - Linda Haskie	8/8/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7
65	M70-2022-P065	Land Assignment Transfer from Bernice (Vicenti) Wyaco to Jessica Lucilia Wyaco Tsabetsave	8/8/2022	FA	FA	FA	X	FA	FA	FA	FA	7

	Percentage & Number Voted in Favor =>	Favor	96.9%	98.5%	100.0%	0.0%	58.5%	89.2%	84.6%	75.4%
			63	64	65	0	38	58	55	49
	Percentage & Number Voted in Opposition =>	Opposed	1.5%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	6.2%	3.1%	3.1%	0.0%
			1	0	0	0	4	2	2	0
	Percentage & Number Abstained in Voting =>	Abstained	1.5%	1.5%	0.0%	0.0%	3.1%	0.0%	0.0%	7.7%
			1	1	0	0	2	0	0	5
	Percentage & Number Didn't Vote Due to Absence =>	Exc. Absence	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	32.3%	7.7%	12.3%	16.9%
			0	0	0	0	21	5	8	11
65	== Year-To-Date Total Number of Resolutions Passed/Approved. ^{1/}	Totals	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Note: ^{1/} This is a cumulative first and second quarter report of all tribal resolutions approved. The total resolutions passed as of August 8, 2022, is 65. The last Duly Called Meeting (DCM), was held on August 8, 2022. The percentages above indicates how each Tribal Council Member voted on each resolution, i.e., in **Favor**, **Opposed**, **Abstained**, and **Excused Absence**. A Tribal Council Member indicated as "EA for Excused Absence" was not present due to a number of appropriate reasons, i.e., attend meeting(s), travel., religious and other appropriate leave, etc. For clarification of this report, contact the Designate Tribal Council Secretary.



Low Income Household Water Assistance Program

SCAN QR CODE & APPLY HERE:



LIHWAP

NEED HELP WITH YOUR WATER BILL?

Assistance available:

- 1) Restoration of water services
- 2) Reduction of arrearages
- 3) Water Service Disconnection Prevention

IF YOUR HOUSEHOLD RECEIVES:

- SNAPs
- SSI
- TANF OR GENERAL ASSISTANCE

YOUR HOUSEHOLD IS CATEGORICALLY ELIGIBLE!

22 Zuni Students Complete Emerging Artists Apprenticeship Program

The Zuni Youth Enrichment Project announced that 22 students have completed its Emerging Artists Apprenticeship Program to date. The new program, which is made possible with support from the Administration for Native Americans (ANA) and the Ancestral Rich Treasures of Zuni (ARTZ) Cooperative, began this spring.

During the first six-week session, from March 22 to May 15, 13 students ages 11 to 22 studied two-dimensional graphic design. Under the direction of lead instructor Keith Edaakie and assistant Leanne Lee, the young people developed and expanded their drawing skills and then learned to use their artwork in creative disciplines such as printmaking and sublimation.



The second six-week session focused on Zuni Pueblo pottery. From May 24 to July 8, nine students ages 12 to 20 worked closely with co-lead instructors Gaylon Westika and Bobby Silas — and according to apprentice Cassandra Tsalate, the session involved so much more than skills development.

“We learned about the traditional and cultural aspects of Zuni pottery, including the significance of the many designs and forms,” she explained. “Pottery is more than just an art form. It’s all of our riches, our tools, our identity, and even our protector. The clay itself is sacred; it’s the flesh of our Mother Earth.”



Members of the first apprenticeship cohort participated in the 5th annual Bernalillo Indian

Arts Festival in Bernalillo, New Mexico, on May 14-15. Members of the second cohort took part in the Museum of Northern Arizona (MNA) Heritage Festival in Flagstaff, Arizona, on July 2-3.



“They picked the top three students, and I was so fortunate to be able to go,” Tsalate said. “We also were part of an all-student art show in Zuni. I enjoyed the experience, both times. I learned to talk with customers, Native and non-Native, telling them about the history and our techniques and methods. I’m kind of shy, so I didn’t think I’d be the sort of person to do that. I’m proud of myself.”

Tahlia Natachu, ZYEP’s executive director, noted that the Emerging Artists Apprenticeship Program is designed to strengthen the connection Zuni youth have with their culture, cultivate the next generation of culture bearers through connection with master artists, and encourage entrepreneurship through a culturally informed and relevant lens.

“Our youth programming has always included arts and crafts to inspire and empower our children,” Natachu said. “They are the ones who will preserve our traditions and carry them forward. This new program is a natural extension of that.”

Through Friday, Aug. 12, ZYEP accepted applications for the third session of the Emerging Artists Apprenticeship Program. It will focus on Zuni Pueblo embroidery under the direction of co-lead instructors Elroy Natachu Jr. and Kandis Quam, who also serve as ZYEP’s art coordinator and art leader, respectively.



“We’re accepting 12 students, ages 12-24,” Executive Director Tahlia Natachu said. “We’re really looking forward to teaching our young people about the history of Pueblo textiles from a Zuni perspective.”

“We’re so grateful to the ANA, the ARTZ Cooperative, our artist committee members, and Elroy and Kandis for this program to be possible,” she continued. “Down the road, our long-term goal is to offer advanced one-on-one programming for those students who have completed the Emerging Artist level and wish to continue their journey.”



Together, ZYEP and ARTZ seek to empower the next generation of Zuni artists so they can pursue careers in the arts as well as help strengthen the Pueblo of Zuni’s arts economy. While that economy has been dominated for decades by outside buyers buying low and selling high, that is changing through the rise of Native co-ops, independent businesses, and art shows.

“Our kids are learning how to do things differently,” Natachu observed. “Leveraging technology, taking on leadership roles, and advocating for themselves and their community — these things have real transformative power.”

