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Junior Class Wins ZHS Native American Day Contest



Photo by George Kanesta

Celebration of Heritage and Culture - Members of Zuni High School's Class of 2003 dance the winning White Buffalo Dance during the Sixth Annual Native American Day held last Friday. Each of the school's classes compete each year against each other in the traditional dance category. For more articles and photographs from Native American Day, please see pages 5, 8-9 and 14.

Zuni Salt Lake Coalition Hits High Gear; More Pressure on DOI

Taken from Citizen's Coal Council newsletter, "Reporter" for Spring 2002

"For decades, my family has lived with the destruction, pollution and hatred brought by strip mining. Peabody has destroyed graves, ceremonial sites, and the homes of my family members. I don't want to see the Zuni go through what my family and others in CCC have suffered." Norman Benally, Black Mesa, Arizona

The Zuni Salt Lake Coalition has hit gear in its campaign over the past six months. With citizen support across the country, the coalition has generated over 10,000 faxes, emails, postcards and phone calls in favor of stopping the Fence Lake strip mine in western New Mexico. "The unique coalition was formed last October by the Zuni Tribal Council, Citizens Coal Council, two of CCC's members—the Water Information Network and the Center For Biological Diversity—the Sierra Club and Zuni tribal member Cal Seciwa.

The coalition aims to protect the sacred Zuni Salt

Lake and the associated tribal "sanctuary zone." Many tribes consider the Lake and entire area sacred, including Acoma, Apache, Hope, Laguna, Navajo and Zuni. For centuries, tribal members have traveled ancient trails to gather salt from the lake for ceremonial and daily use.

Strip Mine Would Drain Ground Water

Arizona's largest utility, the Salt River Project (SRP), wants to strip mine 18,000 acres of public and private land and build a railroad. These activities would drain the aquifer that feeds Zuni Salt Lake and disturb over 500 burial sites, places of worship and priceless ecological resources.

Cal Seciwa said, "I expect very few benefits will materialize for our Native

people and communities if the mine should be approved by the Department of the Interior." Norman Benally, CCC board member from Arizona, spoke at the November press conference in Phoenix announcing the coalition. "For over 30 years, my family has lived with the destruction, pollution and hatred brought by strip mining. Peabody has destroyed the graves of our loved ones, our ceremonial sites and the homes of my family members on Black Mesa. I don't want to see the Zuni go through what my family and others in the Citizens Coal Council have suffered."

SRP buys coal from the Black Mesa mines and has been a close ally of Peabody's for over 30 years.

Citizen action combined with unfavorable media coverage has kept SRP from

"quietly enjoying their mine," as one utility executive said. SRP has been trying to get the Department of the Interior to sign the federal mine permit behind closed doors.

Since October, Interior Secretary Gale Norton and Deputy Secretary Steven Griles have threatened to sign the permit on three separate occasions; each time they have backed off due to citizen pressure.

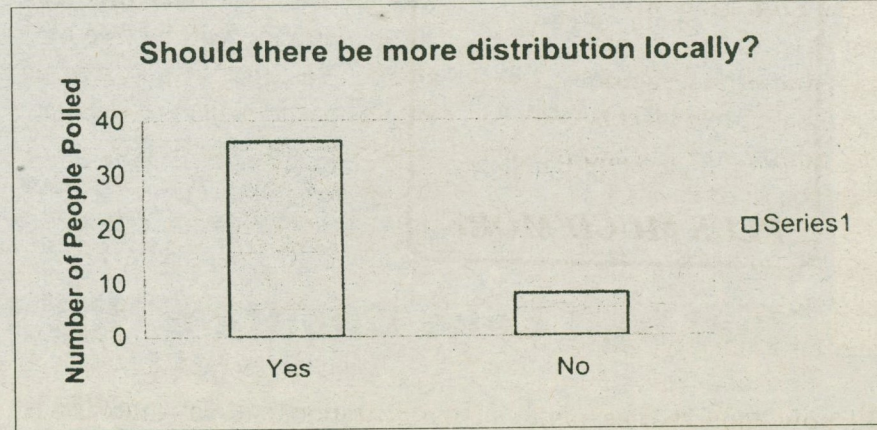
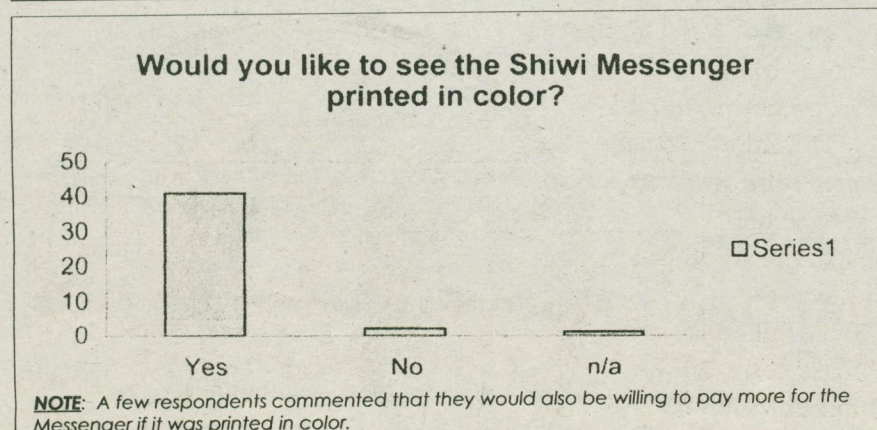
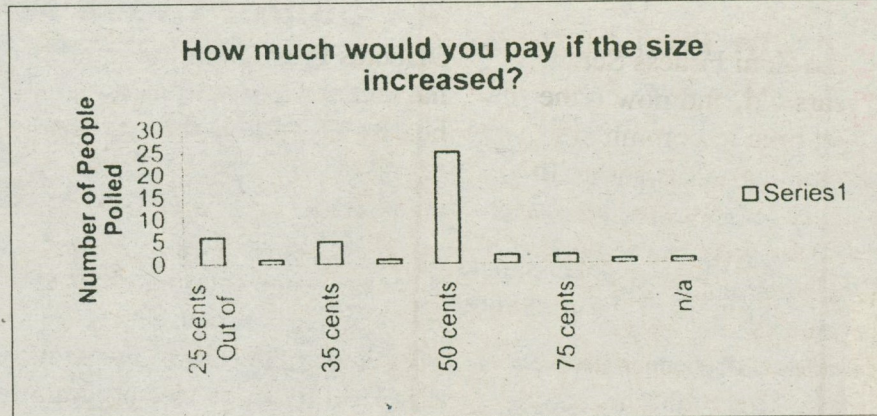
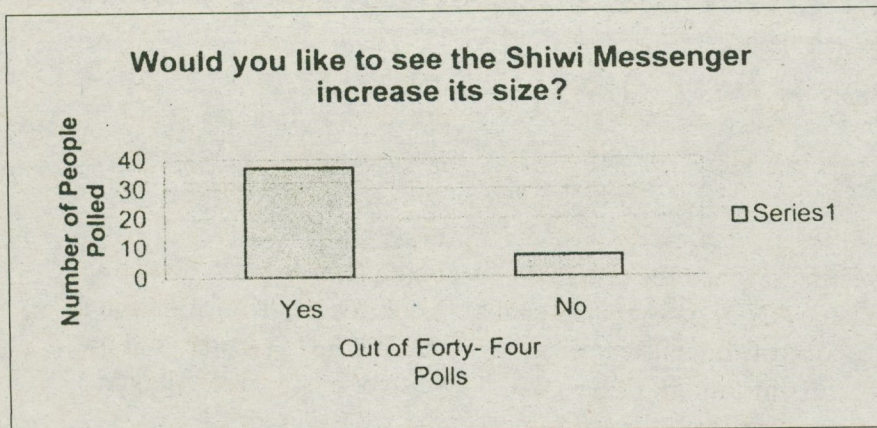
"There's enormous public interest in this mine. The Department of the Interior's holding of secret negotiations with SRP won't make that interest and opposition go away," said Brian Segee, Center for Biological Diversity.

For more information: Andrew Taylor, Program Coordinator, Citizens Coal Council, 303-722-9119, ccc6@mindspring.com

The Shiji Messenger still has copies of the special Zuni Salt Lake edition available at no charge to all interested community members and supporters of Zuni Salt Lake. Please stop by our office to pick up a copy today!

Shiwi Messenger Poll Conducted by Daral Shack, Cameron Bobelu Faye Lowsayatee and Brian Kaskalla, TSM Student Interns

In a recent poll, 44 people from within the Zuni community were asked several different questions pertaining to *The Shiwi Messenger* newspaper. The questions highlight some of these proposed changes to be made to the *Messenger* at some point in the near future. All of these proposed changes will serve to make *The Shiwi Messenger* a better newspaper. One of the changes to be implemented is to increase the sale price of the *Messenger* from 25 cents to 50 cents to help cover our rising printing costs. This much-needed price increase will be announced at a later date. In the meantime, however, please take a look at our poll results below and see if you agree.



NOTE: A few respondents commented that they would also be willing to pay more for the *Messenger* if it was printed in color.

FINAL QUESTION: What other feature stories, articles, etc. would you like to see? (not all responses are included)

- tribal government
- new government issues, schools
- Zuni government
- wellness and school
- stories
- general interests, cartoons, editorials
- articles, pictures and feature stories
- sports, classified and local news
- updates from the tribal programs
- Community
- Updates
- Community events & govt.
- activities in the community
- more school news
- it's OK now
- pictures and stories
- natural resource news
- gossip and yard sales
- Community activities
- Schools
- high school and education
- youth and schools
- different areas
- local news, sports, school, community
- more personal stories
- more articles in what's happening
- youth

Most respondents stated that we need more coverage in the following three areas:

Schools, Tribal Government and Community.

So...for everyone in the schools, tribal government and community...

LET'S GET THE WORD OUT! Our readers want to know what you have to say!

MORE POLLS WILL BE CONDUCTED BY SHIWI MESSENGER STUDENT INTERNS IN THE DAYS AND WEEKS TO COME!
Thank you in advance for your cooperation in helping us to conduct these community polls.

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INSPIRING QUOTATION: "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands in times of challenge and controversy."
-Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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In each issue of The Shiwi Messenger, the doctors and staff of the Zuni IHS Hospital use this space to tell you all about health and illness in Zuni...whether it's a discussion about a health issue facing Zuni, a description of recent Zuni health data, an update on a common illness, or an explanation of why the doctors do what they do when they see you...you will learn all about it right here.



As The Hospital Turns...

Zuni Fitness Series is 20 Years Old!

Dr. Scott Doughty, Zuni Diabetes Program

The Zuni Fitness Series is 20 years old, and now is the perfect time to commit to participating in the series. In the early 1980's, the series was developed to promote fitness in the community and to prevent diabetes in a population stricken with the disease. The 10,000 members of the Zuni tribe in Western New Mexico are fighting an epidemic of type 2 diabetes. Type 2 diabetes affects one in four adults over 29, and more than one in three over 39 years of age. The number of young adults and children diagnosed with the disease is on the rise, and unfortunately, we see the complications from diabetes. We now know that keeping blood sugar and blood pressure at normal levels in diabetic individuals helps to prevent or delay these complications from arising. What's more, the

Diabetes Prevention Program has recently proven that a healthy lifestyle is the best way to prevent diabetes from occurring.

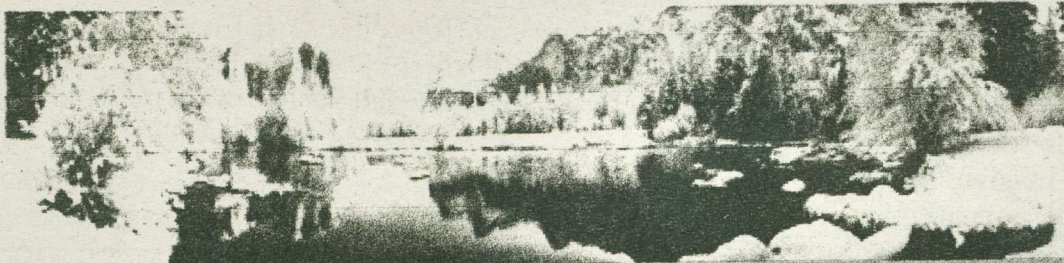
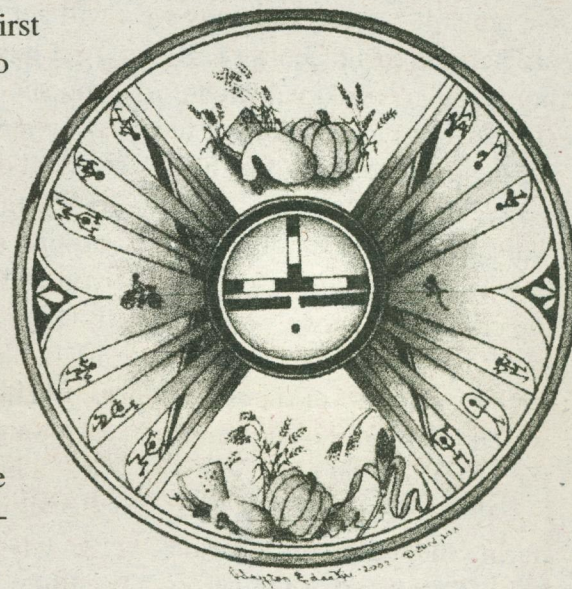
In honor of our 20th year, there are some exciting changes for this year's series. The biggest change is in registration. The Healthy Lifestyles program will sponsor the events this year, and registration will be free of charge. Yes, that's right, **free**, as long as participants pre-register in person. Register at the Wellness Center, WIC office, or the Diabetes Program office at the hospital starting May 6th. It's important that you register before May 15th at 5:30 PM if you want to get the free registration, and pay attention to the deadlines for each event. If you wait until the day of the event to register, you will need to pay, so plan ahead! As in prior years, participants will be

given a T-shirt, fruit, and a chance to win raffle prizes.

We will continue our spinning classes, as well as aerobics this year, however, we will have these events in the evening prior to the outdoor events, **AND**, participants can join one of the outdoor events the next morning! That's two events per month for the same low price of \$0! The first event is May 16-17, so start preparing today!

The Zuni Fitness Series relies heavily on volunteer assistance to make the events successful, safe, and fun! If you want to join our volunteer force, please contact Lydia Simpicio at the Wellness Center (782-2665).

Exercising regularly, year-round, is the best approach to preventing diabetes and its complications. For those people with the disease, these lifestyle components are cornerstones to being healthy with diabetes. Look for more information at the Wellness Center, and on posters around the village.



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Why Alcohol is a Threat to Our Religion

An Editorial by George Kanesta, TSM Student Reporter

Alcohol...it has ruined our families, lives, environment, bodies, and many other things, but now it is ruining our religion. This past Saturday during the night dances, many people were watching, intoxicated and under the influence. Now that is the cause of us losing out on our religion due to alcohol.

I may be young but I believe very highly in my religion. I believe it is the cause of why we are still existing and why we are here on this place we call home. Our Yadokya datchu (Father Sun) took us out of the Earth so He could call us his people. People to honor, worship, and respect him. But how is being drunk respecting the cause of why we were set here? Now I say that isn't keeping our part of the thanks in which we should offer him for the gift of life he gave us.

Those people who watch during the night dances drunk have to realize that they are hurting others and themselves both physically and mentally. Being intoxicated is like being another person. So when the blessings are bestowed upon the people and the pueblo, the drunken people are wasting or destroying their blessings. Because as being inebriated, the blessing are given to the drunk person rather than the sober one who it should be given as great importance and physically on two different levels.

One, it is harming your family and your body. Your family may not agree with you drinking and are emotionally hurt just by your drinking. Also

if you're the type of drinker who "raises-hell" then you probably take it out on your family. Your body is automatically hurt due to any alcoholic drink. Two, there is law enforcement in any event, such as night dances. Police patrol the area to put these drunken people behind bars and keep them from disrespecting their own culture. If the police don't get you, then rest assured, the "whipping" kokkos (dances) will get you.

I mean, if you have to drink, you should try to do it afterwards. Or if you have started drinking, then why embarrass yourself and go around making a fool of yourself. Can't you just stay home or stay away from the night dances?

With the alcohol issue, I feel as though the Zuni people are just a bunch of hypocrites. Because here at the museum, we tell visitors to respect our culture and religion. But that's the point, our own people aren't even respecting their religion, instead they are getting drunk. Can't you see that the money you spend on alcohol is only giving funds to ruining our culture. Now I know some people will never change, but people need to stop drinking! If not completely then at least don't drink during religious events. Realize that due to your drinking, your religion is being disrespected! If you don't have a reason to quit, please stop drinking for your religion! Please do not let alcohol take over the lives and religion of our Zuni people!

Whether you have been hurt by alcohol, or if you are hurting people because of alcohol, PLEASE SEEK HELP NOW!
Being drunk never solves any problems, it only makes your problems WORSE!

Intoxicating*

By G. Kanesta

It flows now in your veins,
 Continue and you will see your
 Family will keep the flow going,
 Faster, faster guzzling down the drink,
 Feeling that problems are depleted at the same rate,
 But truth is the faster you drink the faster problems arise.

My eyes are hazed with problems I can't see,
 The face I wear is a mask that shuts out the world,
 Children of mine exist with hardly anything,
 While I got the money to make the drink exist.
 All I want to do is keep myself in this drunken world,
 Because an attitude that I can't be resolved, is constant.

Day by day your dwelling changes,
 With the smells of a brewery, it becomes storage for containers.
 Count the cans and see the number of dilemmas,
 By the time you realize, it'll be too late for curing.

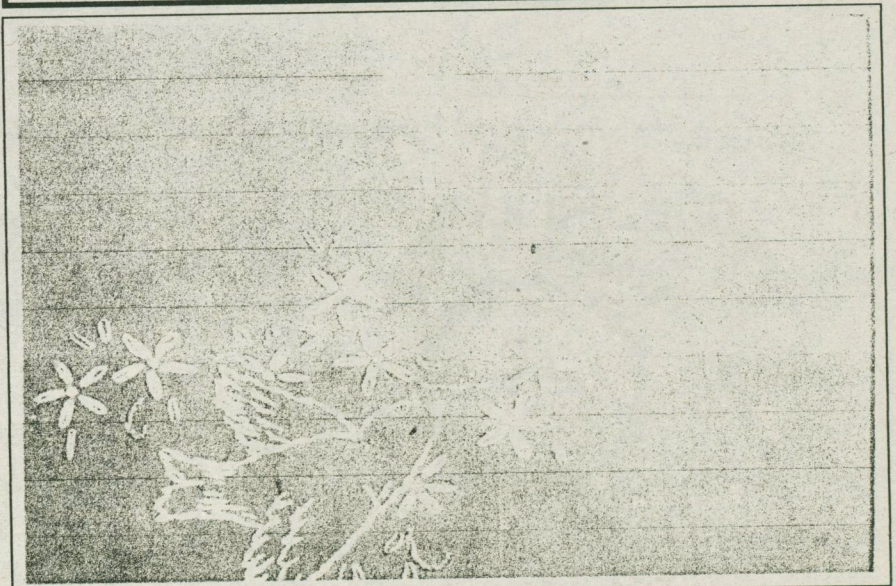
I wonder if a time will come when
 You reveal the true person inside you.
 It seems that it is impossible for you to
 Put down the can and listen words from my mind,
 But I know these words mean nothing to you, because
 Each day, I view you not as a parent, but as a useless cause.

Attending my education for a better life than yours,
 I'm terrified to go home to the education of alcohol.
 But, even at school, I am afraid to admit home is a terrible place.
 Ashamed to say ones whose love is cherished the most
 I do not receive, and I wonder if these troubles can,
 Be erased the same way as yours, through the drink.

Your life was wasted and cannot be replaced,
 Children learn at a pace quicker than your drinking,
 When your life ended, your child ended theirs
 The same way yours did, through a contagious drink.
 Did you ever stop to think that your children
 Needs a "real" parent and not a life drunk away.
 Well, know that **your actions under the influence are**

Intoxicating

* This poem was written through the views of children who have to endure an alcoholic family.



Report from Zuni High School

Submitted by Dr. Dave Fontaine, Principal

The month of April has been very exciting and successful for ZHS. We concluded an excellent Native American Week; saw a productive trip to the Heard Museum in Phoenix where several art students won awards; and followed our spring sports teams as they reached the final weeks of their respective seasons.

Here's the report on the Heard Museum Native American Student Art Show. Zuni High School work has annually been highly-successful in receiving awards at this prestigious show. This year there were some 1500 entries, from the southwest and throughout the USA.

Two ZHS Seniors received three Special Distinction Awards. **Brandon Calavaza** was awarded one in natural clay ceramics (for "Little Owl") and one in watercolor painting for ("Wodemla", a mixed dance group). **Jared Johnson's** special award was for his natural clay "Water Serpent Canteen."

Three first place blue ribbons were awarded to ZHS Students at the Heard Museum show: Senior **Marchelle Ghachu's** ceramic and

freshman **Brady Peina's** acrylic painting. Bur Senior **Alvina Nastacio** was especially recognized; she had a blue ribbon for a ceramic titled "Corn Grinding Time Again," as well as second and third place ribbons for other pottery. Alvina was chosen to participate in the Museum's week-long study program in June.

Another second place ribbon was brought home by freshman **Elaine Nastacio** for a watercolor. ZHS students won awards in four mediums as taught by **Herrin Othole** and **Gabe Paloma**. Third place ribbons were given to **Farrah Martza**, **Carlen Seowtewa**, **Monica Coeoyate**, **Carleen Hustito** and **Gilbert Bowannie**. **Carleen** and **Gilbert** also picked up "honorable mention" ribbons as did **Clint Wesley** and **Jason Ukestine**.

At last week's Native American Day Assembly, **Carleen Hustito** was selected as Princess; **Leon Nastacio** was the prince. Other princess candidates were (SEE PHOTO BELOW) **Richenda Harker** (1st Runner Up), and **Zoltanica Peyketewa** and

Kimberly Kiyite.

The t-shirt design winner was **Bryan Waatsa**. Shirts are on sale in the art room for 5, 8, and 9 dollars. The junior class won the class dance competition: dancers included: **Gilbert Bowannie**, **Ricinda Cachini**, **Mike Coeoyate**, **Harrel Kallestewa**, **Raena Laahty**, **Trista Lasiloo**, **Hollie Nastacio**, **Lola Ukestine**, and **Audrey Weebothee**.

The Prom is this Saturday evening (4/20). Parents are invited. Senior royalty candidates are **Petrina Yuselew**, **Amanda Le Boeuf**, **Peggy Leekya**, **Walter Sanchez**, **Jared Johnson**, and **Lyndon Ahiyite**. The junior attendants and escorts are **Richenda Harker**, **Vallene Romancito**, **Amelia Stead**, **Tristen Aguilar**, **Kenton Kallestewa**, and **Jared Seowtewa**.

Spring Sports nearing their final weeks. In recent action on the diamonds, the baseball and softball teams have shown solid improvement. Victories are tough to come by, but the baseball team recently beat **Wingate 13-1**. **Jared Johnson** was the winning pitcher in the game, was 3 for 4 in last

Saturday's loss to **Menaul**. **Calbert Ondelacy** struck out eight Panther batters in that game. **Ben Bowannie**, **Aaron Johnson**, **Delbert Chavez**, **Lee Lucio** and **Lindsey Naketewa** have had some success at the plate. The softball team recently produced hard-fought victories against **Newcomb** and **Laguna**. Top hitters have been **Jara Hooee**, **Christy Hustito**, **Stephanie Quam**, **Richinda Harker**, **Lorenda Leekela** and **Jonica Locaspino**.

The track and field teams continue to build toward the district meet. The boys with a smaller squad, have been paced by distance runner **Chad Mahkee** and strong relay performances by **Kaylan Edaakie**, **Tristan Aguilar**, **Mike Calavaza**, and **Chad Mahkee**. For the ZHS girls track and field team, junior **Natasha Quam** has done an excellent job throwing the discus; she has qualified for state and has set the school record. **Ashley Lementino** has become a strong triple jumper. **Alison Lementino** was high point athlete in the **Wingate Invitational** last weekend; the

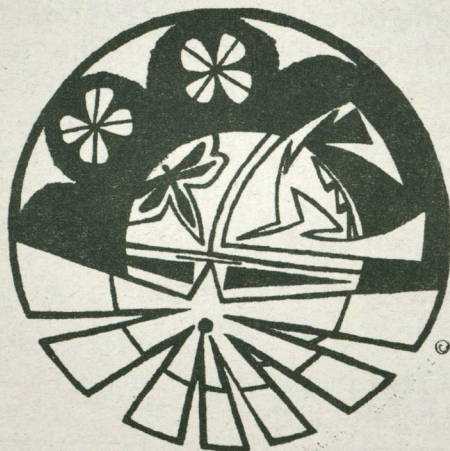
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Tnelda Zunie

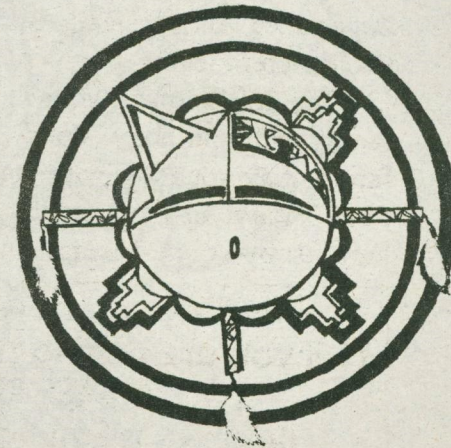
Zuni High School's Senior of the Month for April 2002



Tnelda Zunie, daughter of Bruce and Lynelle Zunie, was recently selected Zuni High School's April Senior of the Month by the Gallup Rotary Club. Along with other area seniors, Tnelda was honored at the Gallup Rotary Club luncheon on Wednesday, April 17th at the Holiday Inn. Tnelda is a member of the National Honor Society in which she also serves as the vice president. She is also vice president of the Student Council and secretary/treasurer of the Class of 2002. Her hobbies and interests include hanging out with friends, listening to music and working on computers. Her achievements at Zuni High School include Triple A Student of the Month, Honor Roll student, All-American Scholar, UNM Star Scholar, NMSU Honor Scholar, and Who's Who Among American High School Students. Her future plans include serving in the military, she is currently in the Delayed Entry Plan for the Army, and attending New Mexico State University and majoring in accounting. Past Seniors of the Month for Zuni High School are **Samantha Lonasee** (October), **Clarissa Yatsattie** (November), **Brandon Calavaza** (December), **Breanna Delena** (January), **Christie Soseeah** (February) and **Matiya Dosedo** (March).



Artwork (printmaking) by Charles Lamy (ZHS)



Artwork (printmaking) by Jara Hooee (ZHS)



Kids Shout Out!

From the students of
Zuni Public Schools



All kids have a voice. We all can speak you know. Not many of us are heard, even if we shout out **IMPORTANT THINGS!** Now we have a voice. Please listen to the things we say. So let us Shout Out!

TEACHERS...
Do you want your students' work featured in the next "Kids Shout Out!"? If so, contact Chuck at the Z-21 program or call the Messenger for more information.



Ceramic heart bowl w/lid by Jenny Coeeyate (TBHS)

Green Apples

a story by: Shayla Leekya, Shelby Westika & Desiree DeClay

The monkey with a green apple in his hand ran across the road in front of Major Market causing a car to screech to a stop. The monkey told the people not to go too fast, because that monkey was crossing the road with his green apple. So that monkey kept on running until it reached the other side of the road. Soon some policemen ran across the road after the monkey with the green apple in his hand.

"Stop, you thief of a monkey!" They were yelling, and the people driving or walking by stopped to watch and laugh at the police chasing a monkey but not being able to catch the tricky monkey. They ran until the policemen got tired and stopped at the bottom of a mountain. So the policemen stopped to take a break at the bottom of the mountain, then he saw that the monkey was right by his side. The policemen wanted to get the monkey but missed it, because it climbed up a tree. The monkey said, "I'll give the apple back just don't kill me!" So he threw the apple at one of the policemen. It bonked the policeman's head. The policeman was knocked out, and his partner go on the radio to call for backup just as the monkey slid down from the tree and ran off again toward Halona Plaza. Some police cars came to the place where they were. And they saw the monkey and chased it until it dropped. Then they took the monkey to the Zuni Zoo. The zoo people said, "We will keep an eye on it." The monkey lived in the zoo for many years eating green and red apples brought by the policemen and other people and making friends with the eagles, too.

Moral: You can make friends even if you start off mad at somebody.

Stand Together

*Hand in hand we stand together
No one else but the weather.
There ain't no place where we can stand
Where no one care to see us stand.
Thus can we reunite?
And see each other hand in hand
Thus shall we stand together?
So we can reunite our love forever
To This day I will remember
And cherish this day forever.*

By Lorinda Dosedo

Zuni Middle School March Students of the Month

6th grade: Mick Chavez
Adonica Chopito

7th grade: Eddie Bobelu
Fantasia Lonjose

8th grade: Jerita Harker
Kenric Laiwekete

To all student poets, writers and artists. Would you like to see your work published in *The Shiwi Messenger*? If so, please talk to your teacher!

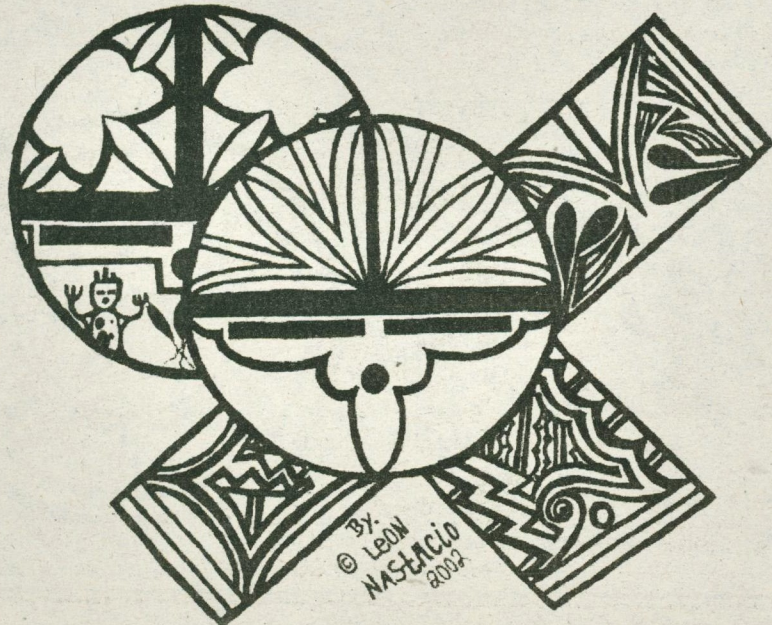
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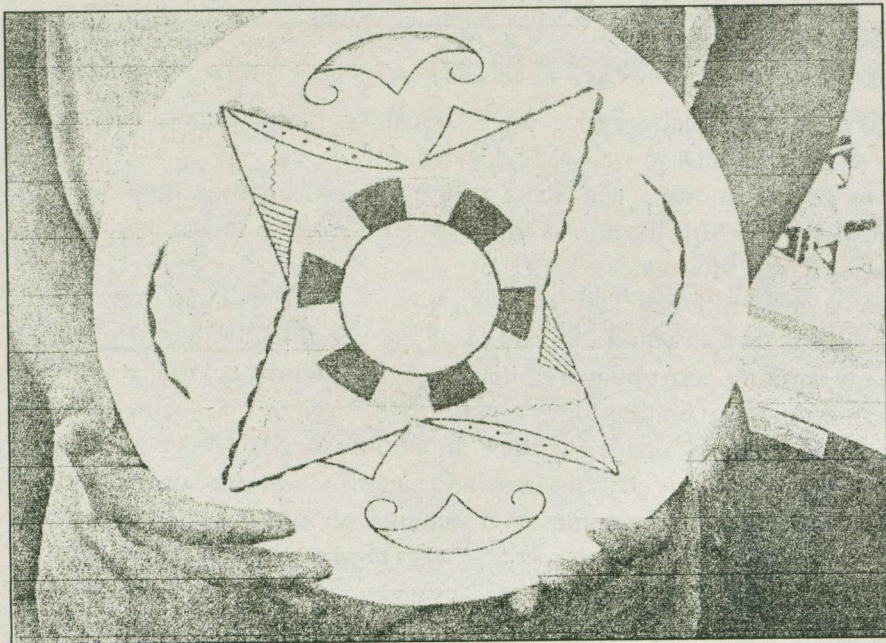
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Yeah there baby I'm talking to you. The face of the wave and the tail end, too. How does it make and what does it do? Do you care if it don't affect you? What if it rips your best friend out of his shoes? Then do you wish you found out more, paid attention to what we can do? They're all potential friends and sad whenever we lose, it's true, and I'm starting to hear some rappers singing the blues for this sorry state, saying we can learn to choose; take the good and the better instead of always paying such heavy heavy dues, instead of staying clueless start collecting the clues; learn a thing or two. That's all I'm trying to do. What about you? Please tell me if you care too.

Clatr Norshod

Check out Everlast. What's it mean?
"Whitey Ford Sings the Blues"

P.S. Write in with your view.
They'll publish it too.
Later, baby.





Large clay bowl by Aaron Cheama (TBHS)

About The Film Festival in Taos

By Lorinda Dosedo, Z-21 Student Intern

Well I'm writing about going to a film festival that we went to on the 11-13 of April. We went to go learn more about how to work and make films. The people who went with me were Tristan Aguilar, Debra Lateyice, Amelia Stead, Krista Stead, our instructor Kate Brown, and Chuck Dotson. We had a lot of fun during the trip.

When we were out there hardly anybody talked to us except this boy from Minneapolis, MN. His name is Oscar Fragoso. He has an autobiographical video of a 15 year old Mexican. He reflected upon his journey to the US and the decisions he had made in his life. He really helped us out by being a role model for us to become experts in films like him. His autobiographical video is called "From Birth Till Today." Oscar works at the Phillips Community Television. This is a grass-roots organization dedicated to empowering youth and communities through media literacy education production, and public service. Since its inception in 1992, PCTV has enabled inner-city youth, ages 9-18 to create their own television programs, magazines, photography exhibits, web pages, and personal projects focusing on youth, families, and communities issues. Oscar was very kind toward all of us cause he's the only person that even talked to us when we stayed there the whole time. Thanks to Oscar, I want to be studying more about films, and learn more what he knows about films.

There was also Carlton G. Cartwright of The Children's Coalition Inc. who really helped me out on what kind of cameras to use. Their mission is to believe that through such media as graphics, photography and videography; youth can discover their hidden talents, acquire an appreciation of the art, learn technical skills and ultimately develop an improving sense of self-esteem. They encourage youth to cultivate their artistic abilities; we afford them an opportunity to experiment, achieve and excel. Some of the programs that provided hands-on instruction by professional artists and educators included: Still photography, Videography and Film production.

Well it was really fun going there because we all had a good time. We also saw the Aztec dancers at Taos. I really don't know why they were dancing because they just showed up when we were right in the middle of learning about animation video. All in all, I had fun, and I learned a lot from this experience.



Pencil sketch by Kandis Quam (AES)

Reflections: Taos Teen Media Conference

"My experience on this field trip to Taos was pretty interesting. I enjoyed meeting new people and learning how us teenagers can use different techniques to develop our own films, animations, biographies, etc."

Krista Stead



This is a photo of Oscar Fragoso. He helped us make a video (photo by Lorinda Dosedo)

"The festival was a new experience for me, one that I found very enjoyable and fun.

We did things that I have never done, nor had I known they even existed. All and all, it was very fun and educational. I was glad to have the opportunity to go."

Tristan Aguilar

"The film festival was a great experience for me. I had fun.

I got to meet new people from all over. The main thing I learned was that even though we may come from a small place like Zuni, we can still have big dreams and live up to them."

Amelia Stead



This is one of the Aztec dancers I took while she was dancing. (photo by Lorinda Dosedo)

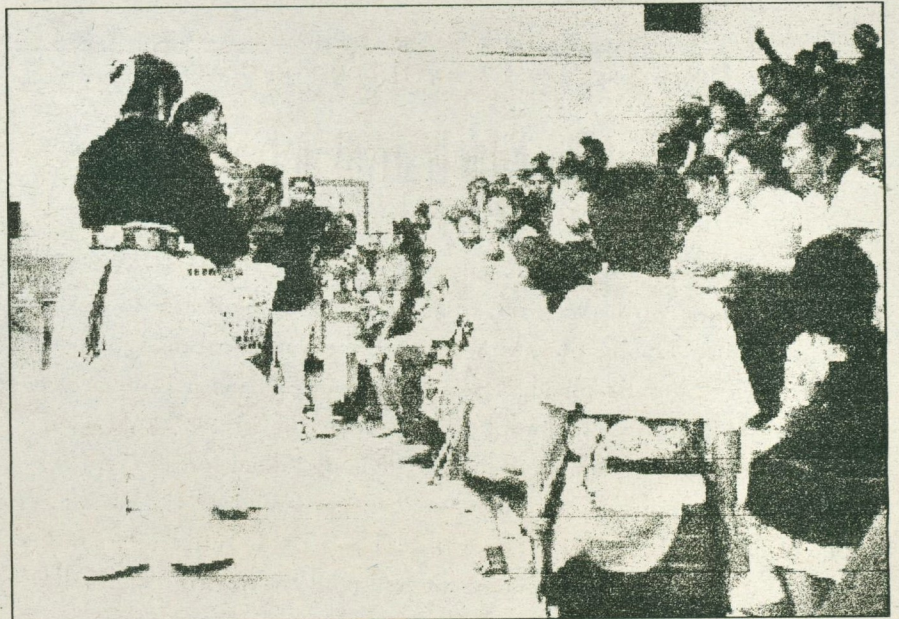
Zuni High School - Native American Day Celebration All photos by George Kanesta

Sounds of bells, whiffs of traditional foods and a gymnasium full of eager people a waiting for the 6th Annual Zuni High School Native American Day. Hosted once again by the Bilingual staff, the N.A.D. (Native American Day) was a great success.

With Daryl Shack as the M.C., N.A.D. was not only enjoyable, but it was also humorous. Mr. Shack told many jokes both in the Zuni language and in English that gave the diverse crowd something to laugh at. Although Mr. Shack was funny, much please in merriment came, as Mr. Shack put it, "All the way from down town Zuni," was the Zuni Head Start performances

Then after some public performances, the competition between the classes of ZHS began. Doing the corn dance, the Freshman class gave it all they got to make the audience applaud. Once finished, the Sophomore class gave an admirable and excellent coordination performance of the Black Buffalo dance. There after came the Junior class to a give an outstanding performance of the White Buffalo dance, that was quite entertaining, seeing how two different types of Buffalo dances carried through. So ending the competition, the Senior class with many dances, dressed in the colors of happiness, gave a wonderful performance of the Rainbow dance. As the competition ended, the dance groups gathered in the center of the gymnasium to wait for the emergence of the winner for N.D.A. By suspense and surprise both the Sophomore Black Buffalo dance and the Junior White Buffalo dance were very much admired by the community and students whom were of attendance.

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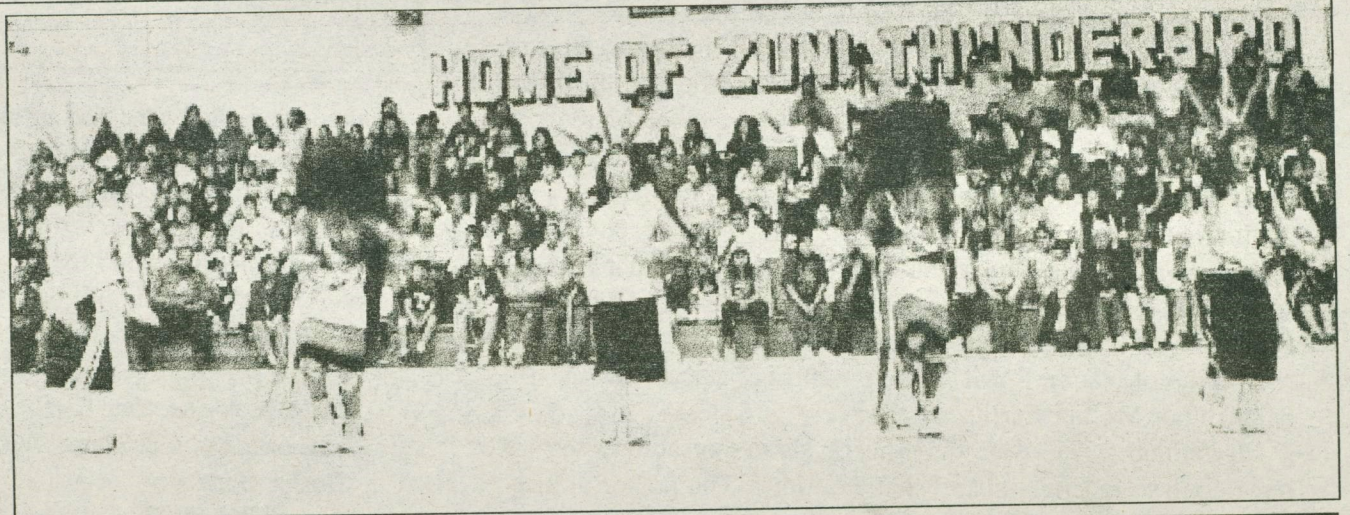


Participants from the Zuni Senior Center (above) and Zuni Head Start (at right) come together to celebrate and honor our unique Native American heritage.





Native American Day Prince & Princess
Leon Nastacio and Carleen Hustito



To the Native Nations

Just to introduce myself: I am a male, 52 years old, and I am a medicine (surgeon). My friend and colleague in this work we are doing is Hans- Juergen Kyborg. He is retired and at the age of 72.

We both are working together since 1982 and have done many things with great success, things of importance for this planet. When we look back at all the coincidences and events of the past 13 years, it comes clear that every thing is directed to this and the following year- that is directed to become active.

Since 1944 when we initiated a meeting and meditation ceremony upon the ancient sacred sites of Wiltshire, South England, for the first time, we have repeated these ceremonies every year. And year by year we received more insights in the relations and interactions of man our Great Mother and more and more it emerged that there must be a change in the ongoing process of poisoning, burning and scaring the face of her, that there must be a stop with all the evil actions in her atmosphere.

We have understood that the Earth is a living body and we are a part of her as she is part of the system of bodies around the warm life-spending body that shines upon us. And this system itself is part of another greater system, the Milky Way, which is only a tiny particle in the other filaments of the indefinite feather – the Universe.

We are white men and women – many others have been with us in the past years – and we come back to the Native Nations to try to start anew- this time together,

This year is a crucial one, the first one. That is the reason why we ask for your help.

We are asking for your help for a ceremony to be held on July 24th. 2002. This ceremony will prepare ground for the future, will open gates for those spirits to come in and join us, will locate the places of evil on this planet – and help to overcome them in the very near future.

This all can only be achieved in a combined and united effort. Since eons, we know where to go, we know what to do- so let us make a start together.

When we look back in history, how many empires have raised and faded away, some even without leaving a trace, then we might be very confident that this will happen again and again.

But one thing will never fade away: the spirit of those who care for our Mother Earth.

One drum is good, two drums are louder.

If you like, we'll keep you informed about the details of our Ceremony for Mother Earth inside the sacred stones of Avebury, South England, on July 24^h 2002. We definitely have chosen that day.

If you cannot come to England to attend the ceremony, well, there is another possibility: we should link spiritually at the same time when we start our ceremony in Avebury. Do you think you could raise interest in other Native Americans to celebrate certain ceremonies at the same time in their favorite sacred places?

Imagine, all the Native Americans are singing or dancing or quietly meditating at the same time, we are all linked with each other and all together with the planet and with the universe- what a powerful spiritual effect this would be- and we know this will help to overcome a "certain circumstances" a little (or big) bit faster. The reawaking of Native Spirit- to help to bring back to balance our balance our Mother Earth.

It is time to reactivate the powergrids in the sacred sites – we have done so in England and shall continue. The power of The Spirit outshines every known weapon and cannot be beaten. It can

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girls brought home the Champion Team Trophy as well. Junior Amber Zunie has been a factor on three different relay teams, as has Senior Breanna Delena.

Recently several members of Mrs. Schulte's class earned honors for writing from UNM-Gallup Branch. Freshman Kelly Tsadiasi and Junior Jonica Locaspino won first place prizes of \$100 each! Second place winners were Jeremy Edaakie and Peggy Leekya.

The final Zuni High School report on student achievers is the third nine weeks honor roll, which listed 84 students. Here are the nine who earned straight "A's". Freshman Kelly Tsadiasi, sophomores Leslie Seowtewa and Christy Hustito, and six seniors: Leah Boone, Lindsey Cheama, Breanna Delena, Alvina Nastacio, Clarissa Yatsattie, and Tnelda Zunie, who coincidentally, is this month's Rotary Club Senior of the Month (SEE PAGE 5 FOR SENIOR OF THE MONTH BIO).

Reminder to all senior parents: your son/daughter will be presenting their portfolios beginning on April 29th. The preparation and presentation of a personal portfolio is now a graduation requirement in the Zuni School District.

Finally, to end this report, we remind all you parents that the positive role you play in supporting education is the most crucial to the success of your child in school.

Please call the school at 782-4451 with any questions or issues you might have.

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The outcome took its toll when the winner of the "clap-off" was the Junior White Buffalo dance group. The Junior class got more applause from the audience than the Sophomores to become the winners of Native American Day. So congratulations to the Junior class!

While competitive dance groups danced, two women from the Zuni Senior Citizen performed the Pottery Dance to the singing of Daryl Shack, who also sang for the Freshman class. Other things such as traditional food were sold. Also, raffles throughout the event were conducted, in which the audience won some petty cool stuff.

Native American Day assembly isn't the only thing that happens. Throughout the week, community members present to ZHS students on the values of their tradition. Many creative projects are taught to students, some of which included basket-making, beading, sewing, dream catchers and other interesting values. So that is why this is referred to as Native American Day Week.

On behalf of the students of Zuni High School and the community of Zuni, I would like to thank the following people: Mr. Herrin Othole, Louise Hattie, Elfina Lowsayatee, Tammy Weebothee, Philacita Leekya, and others who helped make this year's Native American Day Week a big success. We look forward to another wonderful and successful Native American Day next year.

change space and time and influence matter and other spirits. We can make these changes if we work together.

We would appreciate very much, if you would send us your thoughts about what we wrote above and if you would ask others who might be interested to support this effort on July 24th. It is so easy to be done and could be a beginning.....

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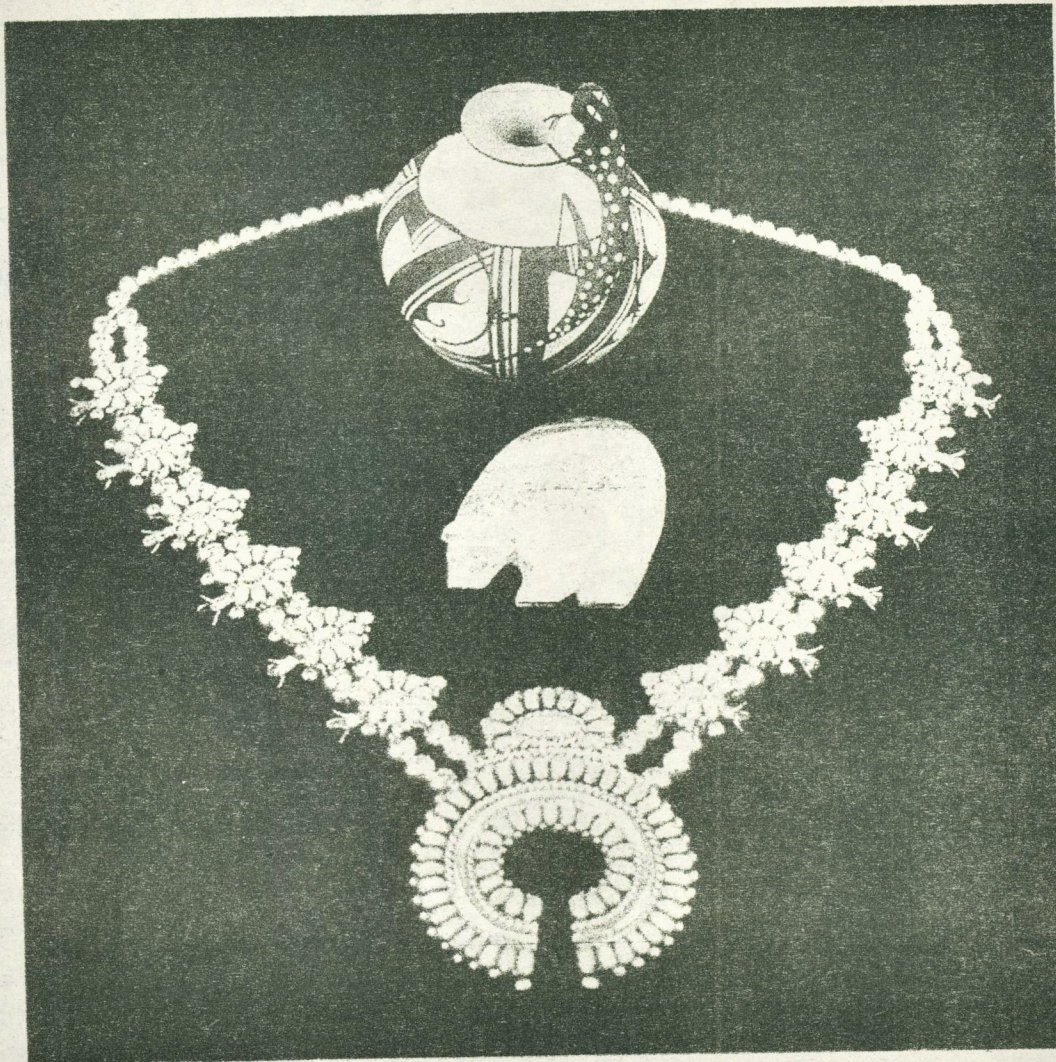
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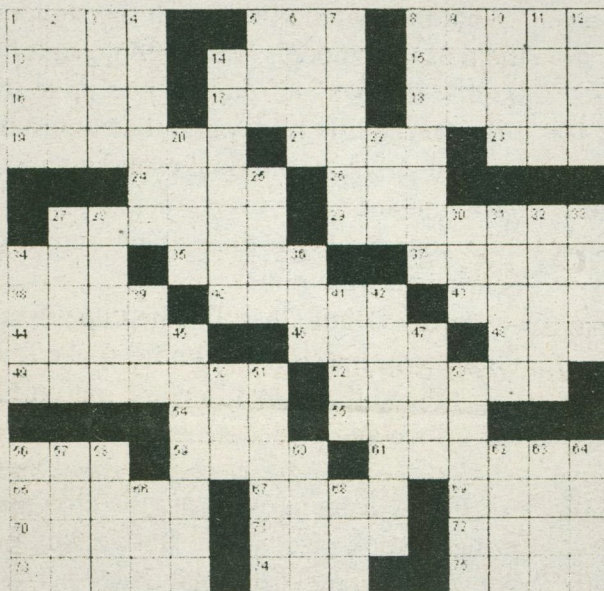
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Across

1. Common infection
5. Flightless bird
8. Stage
13. Musical instrument
14. Theatrical item
15. Lawful
16. Quantity of paper
17. Newspaper display
18. Sphere
19. Generator
21. Acute
23. Lair
24. Pleasant
26. Consume
27. Arm of the Indian Ocean
29. Preliminary piece of music
34. Was victorious
35. Exam
37. Regenerate
38. Car
40. Two
43. Barb
44. Cut of meat
46. Percussion instrument
48. Mariner
49. Consummate
52. Suitable
54. Female pig
55. British peer
56. Part of a circle
59. Small branch
61. Female Japanese entertainer
65. Helps to reach a verdict
67. Part of the neck
69. Target
70. Solitary
71. Cheerful and bright
72. Part of a ship
73. Repulse
74. Snakelike fish
75. System of weights

Down

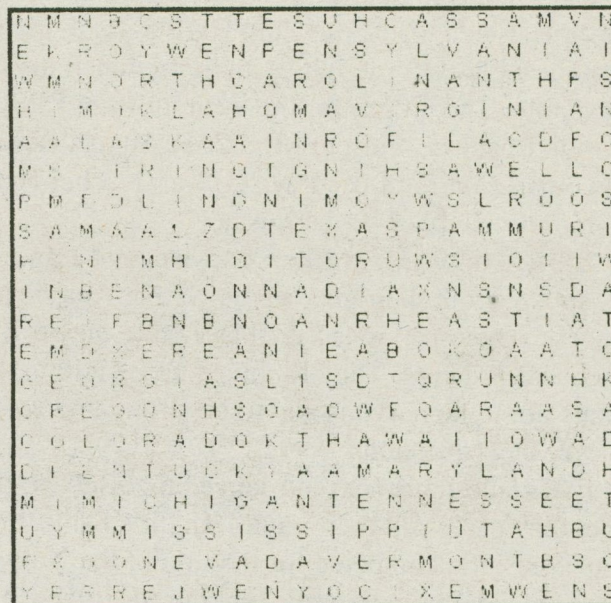
1. Line
2. Comply
3. Money borrowed
4. Peremptory request
5. Epoch
6. Treat with contempt
7. Maintenance
8. Decorative pot
9. Belonging to a female
10. Matured
11. Reasonable
12. Zeal
14. Go forward
20. Thin fog
22. Listening device
25. Relieve
27. Road
28. Go in
30. Section of a journey
31. Combine
32. Suspend
33. Pitcher
34. Insect
36. Pull
39. Lout
41. Manage
42. Infuriated
45. Falcon
47. Bloodshed
50. Ruminant
51. Sudden sharp pain
53. Predicament
56. Slightly open
57. Reign
58. Harvest
60. Strong wind
62. Rancid
63. Aura
64. Friendly nation
66. Single item
68. Buddy



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SEE YOU THERE!!!

The 2002-2003 Native American Day Prince and Princess Contest

by Clarissa Yatsattie, TSM Student Assistant

On a quiet Wednesday night, a small crowd sat in the Zuni High School Cafeteria to see the 6th Annual Native American Day Prince and Princess competition. The competition started out with Ms. Louise Hattie, a teacher at Zuni High School, giving a brief speech about the weeks' activities and introduced the five judges for the evening. The judges for the evening were ZPSD employee Ms. Georgia Epaloose, current Miss Zuni Angela Boone, Councilwoman Charlotte Bradley, ZHS art teacher Herrin Othole and community member Bryce Eustace.

The 2001-2002 Prince, Mike Cooyate, and Princess, Matiya Dosedo, spoke about their year as the Native American Day Prince and Princess. They mentioned the places that they traveled to as the Prince and Princess. They followed up by telling the contestants not to be nervous and to be strong and confident as they answer their questions.

The five contestants next introduced themselves. In their Zuni language, they each said their name, parent's name, clans and age. A total of four girls competed for the title of the Native American Day Princess and one very brave boy ran for prince. The contestants included:

- **Miss Kimberly Kiyite** is a junior. Her clans are Frog and child of a Badger. The reason she would like to be the Native American Day Princess is because she would like to communicate with her peers and public and also help represent Zuni High School.
- **Miss Carleen Hustito** is a member of the freshmen class. Her clans are Frog and child of the Sun. She would like to be the Native American Day Princess because she wants to give advice to the young. A part of her message is that she would like the young to respect their elders, stay away from drugs and alcohol, and for them to try the things that they would like to do.
- **Mister Leon Nastacio** is a sophomore. No further information was available at the time of printing.

- **Miss Richenda Harker** is a junior. Her clans are Sun and child of a Turkey. The reason she would like to be Native American Day princess is to help out her school and community. She would like to make sure that the Zuni religion does not go away and help out her peers.

- **Miss Zoltanica Peyketewa** is a junior. Her clans are Badger and child of an Eagle. If she were to be the Native American Day Princess, she would like to use her title to be a good role model and to help her peers.

After introducing themselves, the crowd was told of the questions that the contestants were going to answer. Each contestant was given a copy of the questions before hand. A total of ten questions were asked. Most of the questions were about school and about themselves. They were asked questions like "What kind of after-school activities would they like to have," and "What they would like to tell the students that are looking up to them as role models." Each contestant had to answer the question both in English and Zuni; it was up to them which one they did first. During the first round the contestants seemed pretty nervous and quite, but by the final round many were comfortable with speaking and some even cracked jokes during their answers. After three rounds of questions, the group of young ladies and gentleman were done.

Louise Hattie then finished up the activities with a thank you for coming out. Herrin Othole spoke few words as well as. Both encouraged the crowd to come out on Friday for the crowning of the Prince and Princess.

Friday came around and the crowning of the prince and princess took place at the Native American Day Assembly in between several traditional dance performances. The first runner up for Princess is Miss Richenda Harker. The 2002-2003 Native American Day Princess is Miss Carleen Hustito. Her prince is Mister Leon Nastacio. The two will reign as the Native American Day Prince and Princess for the upcoming year.

Twin Buttes High School "Inherits" Tire From Space Shuttle Endeavor Tire is Only One of Two Found in the Entire Southwest Region

by Cameron Bobelu, TSM Student Intern

On March 11, 2002, A.J. Gilland who is a Language Arts teacher at TBHS, received a space shuttle tire. He got the tire from his good friend, Marshall Brown, who works with Michelin Tires in Greenville, South Carolina. The purpose for this unique tire is for space exploration, science, etc. The students were amazed and did not at first believe that it was a shuttle tire. I myself got to have a close interaction with the tire. Now to the fun part, this is a little something I got off the

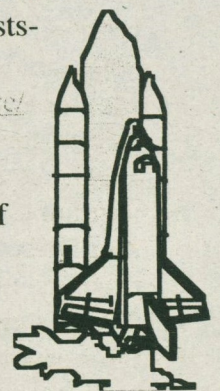
Internet.

The tire had come from NASA. The space shuttle was the "Endeavor" mission #STS-88. There were six crew members aboard the flight. Robert D. Cabana, Frederick W. Sturckow, Nancy J. Currie, Jerry L. Ross, James H. Newman, all of U.S.A., and Sergei K. Krikalev of Russia. The flight's purpose was to connect power and data transmissions between U.S. built model Space station to the Functional Energy Block

(FGB), which was already in orbit. It was launched December 4, 1998 at 3:35 am. EST. The flight continued at an altitude of 173 nautical miles, orbited the Earth 185 times, and reached a distance of 4.7 million miles. I did not know space was that big! The mission lasted for 11 days, 19 hours, 18 minutes, and 47 seconds. Then, the Endeavor voyage was over. The shuttle landed safely on December 15, 1998 at 10:53 pm EST. The landing is the 46th landing at Kennedy Space

Center. It is also the 10th night landing in the history of the program.

For more information, you can get on the Internet and go to the website: missions/sts-881/mission-sts-88.html <http://www.ksc.nasa.gov/shuttle/missions/sts-881/mission-sts-88.html>. Or if you want to see the tire go to TBHS and ask A.J. Gilland.



Profile: Governor Malcolm Bowekaty

By George Kanesta, TSM Student Reporter/Photographer

"The easiest is waking up in the morning and looking forward to an exciting day." These are the words from our Governor Malcolm Bowekaty. Most people know him as great leader, others know him as just the Governor, but now we will know how difficult a life this man lives. So, let us explore the busy life of Governor Malcolm Bowekaty.

During his childhood, Governor Bowekaty attended Christian Reform, the Old Day School (now Twin Buttes High), Dowa Yalanne, and graduated from Zuni High School. He also attended classes at the University of New Mexico and took undergraduate courses at the University of Michigan. He has four children, two older sons and two daughters. And a wide variety of hobbies, some of which include: hunting, reading, music, gardening and other activities.



Q: What was your motive or inspiration to become the Governor of Zuni?

A: "It's always been a goal I had; first one was to graduate, get degrees, masters and Ph.D. I always had been looking for governorship. I prefer the top position. I have been working a long time for Tribe. I felt the time was right to run for governor to protect the quality of the Tribe still in concurrency with the Zuni tradition."

Q: How did it feel when you first became the governor?

A: "I was very illuminated and gratified with overwhelming votes from supporters, which meant I had to do a better job. I knew the challenges would be complex. The council would work as a team."

Q: In this term, what were some hardships that you went through?

A: "The hardships are hectic travel, demands that sacrificed family and time, the sacrifices were vital because the opportunity of issues could not wait for anybody; including the elected council. My first allegiance is to deliver the best position to protect and secure the Zuni Tribe's possessions. For example, in the Tribal Government we receive information for opportunities, I have to assign Councilmen and

Councilwomen to go to the meetings. Consequently, the traveling schedule to prepare for briefing require that I sacrifice personal time. The toll took its outcome as a divorce and negative publicity and downright mistrials. These examples highlight the role, my role of governor to the best for our Zuni people."

Q: "The achievements are numerous and cannot be counted solely because of my position, but rather the commitment by our staff, by our legal teams, and our Tribal consultants. We have implemented cost controlling to manage the ability of the Tribe to make a commercial investment strategy. We have to invest for self-development, in order to meet the needs of Tribal government. The payback to the Zuni people is the improvement quality of our services we provide. We control, manage, and determine the earning power of our Zuni people's Trust funds. This strategy has also allowed us land to increase Zuni land holdings. [Also] allowed us to secure Federal and State funds and access to hard capitalization to build incoming business opportunities or to increase business opportunities."

Q: What do you do during a regular day as the governor?

A: "The night before I review priority items I need to address and factor in a half hour for emergencies that arise. I ask each of my council the status of the projects and how I can be of assistance. Then I prioritize my phone calls that require follow up or coordinate with my legal team and my consultants on major projects and timelines that need to be met. That allows me time to meet with community members. I also schedule meetings with local people and to address their concerns."

Q: What is the hardest thing you do as the governor?

A: "The hardest thing is gathering all the necessary information so the Council can make informed decisions. These choices are the hardest. I have to utilize the potential [impacts] of a decision, illustrate ranges of decision offers, and make my recommendations to Tribal Council on what I think is the best option. I rely on my Lt. Governor to strengthen my decisions to reflect and protect the best interest of our Zuni People and the Tribe. The hard reality is I have to be the one to answer to our people on our actions, decisions and the protection of Zuni People. The easiest and hardest are always tempered and made easier to

bear by our daily religion on prayers that are made to our ancestors, protecting us.

Q: Where are some of the places you've been during your term?

A: "Hawaii, Vancouver, British Columbia, Washington, D.C., Santa Fe, New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Dallas, Texas, Phoenix, Arizona."

Q: How has it been working with your people and council?

A: "It has been very rewarding and a great honor for me to work for my people. The issues that we have to deal with require good communication skills and good coordination in order to have a well-informed and supportive community. The Tribal Council has to have the faith and confidence in the recommendations I and Lt. Governor make and guidance I receive from our Tribal staff as well as our Zuni people. To a certain extent, a perception exists that is truly frustrating informing the community, however I find it is rewarding that this perception is wrong, because our people need and deserve factual and honest information on projects, issues, and activities of the Zuni Tribe and Tribal Council."

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Zuni High School Senior Trip A Trip Filled With Fun and Memories



By Clarissa Yatsattie, TSM Student Assistant

Spring break came and went. For many it was just another break from school, but for twenty-two senior class members, it was a break filled with fun and memories. On Thursday, March 27th the Zuni High School Class of 2002 started out on their three-day senior trip. Four chaperons, the two class sponsors, Virginia Panteah and Yvonne Koomsa, and a bus driver joined this group and headed for Phoenix, Arizona.

That morning, the class started out the day at 7:00 A.M. The first stop on the trip was at a gas station in between Zuni and Flagstaff. Lunch at Flagstaff was next on the itinerary. The group arrived in Phoenix around 1:30, unfortunately they did not get to their hotel till an hour and half later. During this time, the senior class got to see much of Phoenix by going up and down the same street a couple of times. Finally, the Doubletree Suites near Skyharbor Airport was in sight for the group. For some rest and relaxation, the students watched TV and went swimming for a while. Later on that night, the group of seniors had to go to Wal-Mart just to go see a Wal-Mart in Phoenix.

Friday was a day filled with memorable activities. The day started off with a hearty breakfast at the hotel. A trip to the Metro Mall was one stop for the day. All kinds of stores filled the mall. After an hour and half in the mall, the students walked across the street to Castles and Coasters. This is an amusement park filled with go-carts, carnival rides, an arcade, and miniature golf course. Many played golf, went on the go-carts and took a ride on the double looped roller coaster. The hot afternoon was cooled down by riding Splashdown; a water log ride that has two drops. After three exciting hours at Castles and Coasters, the group of seniors headed back to the hotel.

The entertainment for Friday night was the Phoenix Suns v. Los Angeles Clippers Basketball Game. After heading into the America West Arena, the group was given freebies such as coffee cups, autographed pictures of the Phoenix Suns Dance Team, and a demo disk of a



HAPPY CAMPERS! Members of the ZHS Class of 2002 outside their motel in Phoenix, AZ.

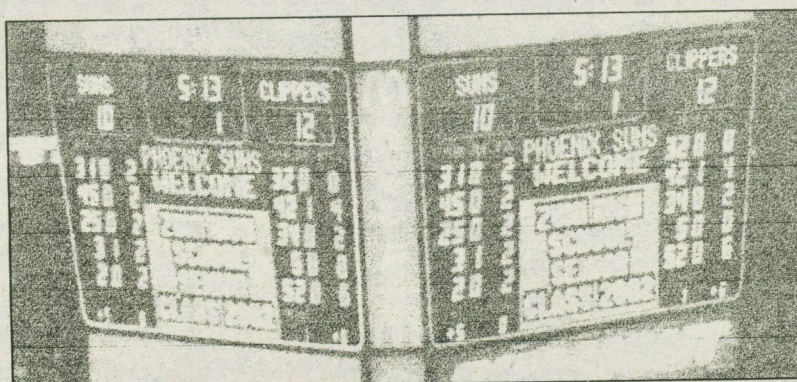
Playstation Game. So much took place before the game started. At the beginning of the game, the Class of 2002 was greeted with a welcome sign from the Phoenix Suns team (SEE PHOTO AT BOTTOM). The entertainment was not only the game; during timeouts and quarter breaks the Phoenix Suns Dance Team, the team cheerleaders, the Gorilla Mascot performed before the crowd. At one special timeout, the 2001 World Series Champion Arizona Diamondbacks made a special appearance. The excitement came at end the game. In the last three seconds, the Suns tied the game with a three point shot which made the score 94-94. For the win, the LA Clippers took the ball out and drove it down the court and made a out-of-nowhere shot to win the game by two points, 94-96. This was an unforgettable night for the class of 2002.

Saturday was the day to return home, but not with out a few stops first. The first stop was at the Heard Museum. For an hour, the class looked at artwork that



represented many Native American Communities in the Southwest. It was a great time for both the students and chaperons. The final stop of the trip was the Arizona Mills Mall. This big outlet mall had every store a person could think of. It has had a wide range of restaurants like the Rainforest Café. After three short hours in the mall, the group headed to the bus and headed home.

The class sponsored this trip for those who helped the class for the past three years. For all the students, it was a great way to end spring break.



**ZUNI HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 2002**

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Q: What do you plan do at the end of you term?

A: "It would be a privilege for me to be given another opportunity to be of service to our people for myself and my Lt. Governor. We would like to serve for one more term. My goal was to run for no more than two terms, therefore I would like to conclude and finish all projects within the next four years if we are reelected. As mentioned before, we have kept our communications delivered in person and on the radio on projects and activities that we have elected to provide to our Zuni people. The platform has been met at least 75% and we position ourselves to protect our Tribe's interest. I believe we have brought changes and accomplishments to our Zuni people. We still have hard and very complex issues to complete or stragetize so our people will not be effected in a very detrimental manner.

Q: What can you say to the people of Zuni?

A "The Zuni Tribe's success and the people are important to myself and my Tribal Council. That enables us to overcome obstacles. In my upbringing, my parents, my grandparents, uncles, have produced a very solid appreciation and belief in the power of our Religion and practices. These beliefs and practices are very real and operate to strengthen the good and beneficial decisions that any Tribal Council or governor before us and for the future administrations. Our Zuni are truly protected although it may seem like that at times, there are people from the outside world that truly will work with us and we can both benefit, even though we may have differences. We are a very powerful nation and we will always guide and direct our leaders to do what is right for all our Zuni people. This tradition will last for centuries."

Zuni High School - 3rd Quarter Honor Roll Students

4.0 Grade Point Average

Freshmen

Kelly Tsadiasi

Sophomores

Leslie Seowtewa
Christy Hustito

Junior

Senior

Leah Boone
Lindsay Cheama
Breanna Delena
Alvina Nastacio
Clarissa Yatsattie
Tnelda Zunie



3.5 Grade Point Average and above

Freshmen

Kelsey Bobelu 3.667
Kelly Gasper 3.714
Joshua Simplicio 3.857
Keith Tshewana 3.667
Adrienne Voss 3.5
Deann Quam 3.5

Sophomore

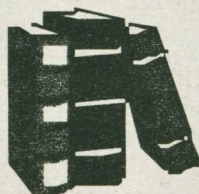
Calandria Eckerd 3.714
Jara Hooee 3.857
George Kanesta 3.714
Kayla Laiwekete 3.857
Lacie Lastyona 3.571
Nicole Natachu 3.857
Meloin Pinto 3.714
Amanda Quetawki 3.571
Mallery Quetawki 3.714
Brandon Rosetta 3.57

Junior

Teresa Abeita 3.750
Ricinda Cachini 3.714
Tristalei Lasiloo 3.571
Stephanie Quam 3.714
Patrick Romancito 3.571
Amelia Stead 3.857
Audrey Weebothee 3.857
Trinnie Weeka 3.571
Amber Zunie 3.714

Senior

Monica Coeoyate 3.571
Malcolm Etsate 3.857
Tricia Johnson 3.667
Belvert Kallestewa 3.6
Chad Mahkee 3.750
Shara Naktewa 3.5
Christie Soseaah 3.875



3.0 Grade Point Average and above

Freshmen

Gerald Aguilar 3.0
Shalay Bowannie 3.167
Delbert Chavez 3.0
Vandrick Dewa 3.167
Carnellie Edaakie 3.0
Breanna Eustace 3.33
Christina Gasper 3.167
Mathew Laselute 3.0
Liann Lasiloo 3.333
Nicole Noche 3.4
Brady Peina 3.33
David Perez 3.167
Joshua Siutza 3.4
Stevie Siutza 3.0
Duran Taylor 3.167
Alisha Tsethlikai 3.0
Ashley Lementino 3.14

Sophomore

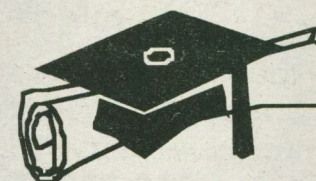
Melorie Boone 3.429
Rhonda Burns 3.0
Aaron Johnson 3.143
Krista Lastyone 3.429
Reanna Mateya 3.429
Brandon Siutza 3.286
Krista Stead 3.125
Jerome Tsalabutie 3.286

Junior

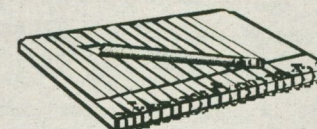
Tristan Aguilar 3.429
Yvette Bewanika 3.286
Angel Boone 3.429
Bryston Bowannie 3.0
Bobbie Calavaza 3.0
Michael Calavaza 3.143
Gabriel Edaakie 3.143
Richenda Harker 3.143
Kimberly Harker 3.429
Terry Yunie 3.286
Vallene Romancito 3.143

Senior

Brandon Calavaza 3.250
Matiya Dosedo 3.286
Marchelle Ghachu 3.429
Monica Kallestewa 3.33
Amanda LeBeouf 3.429
Sherry Niha 3.167
Vanessa Bowekaty 3.0
Amanda Halusewa 3.0



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Zuni Public School District

Job Vacancies (as of 3/19/02)

Certified Teaching Positions (2002-2003)

- 1-Science Teacher (ZMS)
- 1-Social Studies Teacher (ZMS)
- 1-Math/Science Teacher (ZMS)
- 1-Language Arts (ZMS)
- 1-Library-Media Specialist (ZMS)
- 2-Elementary Teachers (Elem.)

Classified Positions (open until filled)

- Substitute School Bus Drivers (CDL required)
- Certified Electrician (12-month)
- Youth Challenge Assistant (P-T, Z-21)

ALL POSITIONS REQUIRE:

Background checks and clearance from any criminal activity

APPLICATION PROCESS:

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Human Resources Department
P.O. Drawer A • Zuni, NM 87327

Phone: 505-782-5511 • Fax: 505-782-5870

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ZUNI PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

School lunch menu for
April 22th through May 3rd, 2002

Prepared by Food Service Managers
Approved by: David Maestas, 3/14/02

22	23	24	25	26
BREAKFAST Cereal Waffles Chilled fruit LUNCH Pizza supreme Lettuce/tomato Tossed salad Fresh fruit	BREAKFAST Cereal Breakfast pizza Fresh fruit Menu Planning 9:30 a.m. LUNCH Beef & vegetable stew Lettuce/tomato/pickles Fresh fruit SMB	BREAKFAST Cereal Sweet roll Fresh fruit LUNCH Chicken fried steak Mashed potatoes w/ gravy Green beans Fresh fruit SMB	BREAKFAST Cereal Sausage biscuit Chilled fruit LUNCH Combo sub Lettuce/tomato/ pickles Fruit salad Fruited jello SMB	DISTRICTWIDE IN-SERVICE NO SCHOOL
29	30			
BREAKFAST Cereal Breakfast burrito Fresh fruit LUNCH Chicken nuggets Oven-baked potatoes Veggie dippers Fresh fruit	BREAKFAST Cereal Sausage biscuit Chilled fruit LUNCH Taco salad Lettuce/ tomatoes Pinto beans Applesauce/Cookie	BREAKFAST NO INFO AVAILABLE LUNCH NO INFO AVAILABLE	BREAKFAST NO INFO AVAILABLE LUNCH NO INFO AVAILABLE	BREAKFAST NO INFO AVAILABLE LUNCH NO INFO AVAILABLE

All meals come with a choice of whole milk, 1% lowfat milk or lowfat chocolate milk. Condiments are served with meals.
SMB=School Made Bread, WW=Whole wheat

ATTENTION!!!

NEXT REGULAR ISSUE:

Friday, May 3, 2002

SUBMISSION DEADLINE:

5:00pm on Tuesday, April 30, 2002

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shiji_runner@hotmail.com

Zuni Senior Citizen's Center

Activity Calendar for April 22nd - May 3rd 2002

22	23	24	25	26
1:30 - 2:30 p.m. LET'S READ LITERACY PROGRAM 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. EXERCISE W/ ELENA FREE GLUCOSE CHECKS	ZSC on travel to Albuquerque Senior Day During American Indian week at IPCC Pick- up at 5:45 a.m.	1:30 - 3:30 p.m. DANCE SECRETARIES DAY	1:00- 5:00 P.M. Community Health Fair Earth Day Activities at A: shiwi Museum Elderly Dancing & Info 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Exercise w/ Elena Free Glucose Checks	Lunch at ZSC Great American Clean Up Day Wear loose clothes and be ready to pickup trash.
29	30	1	2	3
1:30 - 2:30 p.m. LET'S READ LITERACY PROGRAM 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. EXERCISE W/ ELENA FREE GLUCOSE CHECKS	1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Birthday Lucheon Party Games	NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE		

Happy Birthday!

Angus Eriacho
Rosalie Nieto
Leonard Kaskalla
Frances Wytalucy
Rosemary Panteah
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• **The Zuni Fish & Wildlife Department will be giving away duck feathers on Monday and Tuesday, April 22nd and 23rd.** To pick up your duck feathers, please stop by the Fish & Wildlife office on Monday or Tuesday during regular working hours, 8:00am to 4:30pm. No feathers will be given out in advance and no feathers will be saved afterwards, so please be sure to pick up your feathers on these two days. The Fish & Wildlife Department is located next to the Zuni Fairgrounds. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Department at 782-5851.

• **ATTENTION TEACHERS - FREE rolls of newsprint paper available for classroom projects -** The Navajo Times in Window Rock, AZ recently informed The Shiwi Messenger that they have LOTS of leftover rolls of newsprint they can no longer use on their presses because they are too small. These 2 to 3 inch thick rolls are available for the taking by ANY teacher who can use the paper for classroom projects. If you would like to take advantage of this offer from our friends at the Navajo Times, please call the Messenger at 782-2336 for more information, or stop by our office to take a look at samples of these paper rolls.

• **The Twin Buttes High School's Graduating Seniors are sponsoring another GREAT tradition...A CHILI COOK-OFF DINNER on Friday, April 26th!** We need judges, chili entries, and folks who want a good meal! So...open up your cookbook, bring plenty of Tums and join in on all the fun! Judging begins at 5:30 pm and Dinner begins at 6:30pm. All chili entries must be submitted (already prepared) to the TBHS kitchen by no later than 5:00pm to be heated up and judged. There will be prizes for First Place in each of five categories and ribbons for Second and Third Place. For more information, please contact Lia Rupp at Twin Buttes High School. Their telephone number is 782-4446.

• **The Zuni Fish and Wildlife Department has water pumps available for loan** to Zuni farmers and ranchers that are experiencing problems with beavers. These portable Honda pumps can easily be transported and used to get water from the river into a tank for transporting to livestock or to irrigate fields. If you are interested, please contact the Fish and Wildlife Department at 782-5851.

• **CALL FOR STUDENT APPLICATIONS: Summer for High School Students Interested in Natural Resources ; Denver, CO:** Native American Fish & Wildlife Society (NAFWS), a non-profit organization in Broomfield, Colo., invites Native American high school students to apply for its unique summer program to be held on July 20-30, 2002 in the mountains of Colorado. This two-week program teaches modern and traditional Native American natural resource management techniques in a camp setting with classes taught by Native American natural resource managers and Native traditionalists/elders. Deadline for students' applications is May 10, 2002. Contact Sally Carufel-Williams to request an application or visit the NAFWS website for an application at www.nafws.org.

• **Zuni Board of Education Meeting Schedule for March 2002 through June 2002** - Regular Board meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at 6:30pm, and Finance meetings are held on the last Monday of each month at 12:00 noon, unless otherwise indicated. Meetings are not to be held on district holidays. The following is a schedule of all meetings for January through June 2002.

Regular meetings: May 13th, June 10th

Finance meetings: April 29th, May 28th (tentative), June 24th

All meetings will be held in the Boardroom (located in the north-wing section of UNM-Zuni) and are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Agendas are available from the Superintendent's office 24 hours prior to the meeting. If you are an individual with a disability interested in attending or participating in these meetings, and will need an auxiliary aid or service, please contact Maura Stone, ASA Coordinator at the School district at 782-5511 for arrangements.

• **ATTENTION ALL MCKINLEY COUNTY VOTERS** - Absentee voting begins Thursday, April 25, 2002 through Saturday, June 02, 2002. You may vote absentee during regular business hours Monday-Friday from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Absentee voting ends Saturday, June 01, 2002 at 5:00 PM. Absentee voting on paper ballots begins April 25, 2002. Last day to vote absentee is Saturday June 01, 2002 from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Absentee/In-person voting begins on voting machines Wednesday, May 15, 2002. Location: McKinley County Bureau of Elections/McKinley County Courthouse 201 West Hill First Floor Office of the County Clerk. Last day to vote absentee/In-person ends Saturday, June 01, 2002 at 5:00 PM.

• **Primary Election Day - Tuesday, June 04, 2002 (Tuesday)** All Precincts will be open on Election Day Tuesday from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. For more information regarding the Primary Election contact McKinley County Bureau of Elections Office of the County Clerk. Last day to register to vote for the Primary Election is May 07, 2002 at 5:00 P.M. For information regarding elections contact McKinley County Bureau of Elections Office of the County Clerk Toll Free Voting Assistance 1-800-245-1771 or (505)722-4469. Carol K. Sloan, McKinley County Clerk

• **The Healthy Foods First Program is recruiting for volunteers from the Zuni community** to participate in a nutrition education program designed to improve the eating habits among Zuni people by promoting and prescribing increased daily intake of fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. The program includes: Workshops, Healthy Recipes and Cooking demonstrations once a month. This is to promote the concept of meal planning fun and socializing. All participants are required to attend nutrition education classes, and will periodically receive coupons redeemable at Halona Plaza or Major Market for up to 50% off your total purchase cost of fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. (Up to \$50.00/month). Incentives of door prizes will be offered at the end of every session. For more information, please contact the Healthy Foods First Program at 505-782-2520 or visit them at Wyaco Circle, Trailer#5, located on the east side of Zuni High School.

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**FIRE RESTRICTIONS
ZUNI INDIAN RESERVATION**

Upon the recommendation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Zuni Agency Branch of Forestry, the Pueblo of Zuni is imposing **FIRE RESTRICTIONS** on the Zuni Indian Reservation. These restrictions are necessary due to the high to extreme fire danger resulting from prolonged dry weather. To ensure the protection of the Reservation's people, property, and natural resources, the following acts are **prohibited**:

1. Building, maintaining, attending, or using a fire, campfire, warming fire, cooking fire or charcoal fire, except in campgrounds or picnic grounds using the provided grills or rings. Fires for ceremonial purposes and the use of traditional cooking ovens are allowed.
2. Trash burning outside.
3. Operating or using any internal or external combustion engine without a spark-arresting device properly installed, maintained and in effective working order.
4. Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building, developed recreation site, or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable material.

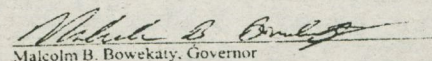
Utilizing a charcoal grill, gas grill, or oven at a residence is allowed. Locate grill in an area clear of flammable vegetation. Don't cook outside on windy days. Have someone stay with the grill or oven until it is completely out. Have water and a shovel available in case of an escape.

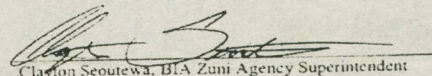
Everyone is reminded of Zuni Law and Order Code §4-4-124: Possessing, buying, selling, distributing, transporting, activating, igniting or detonating any firecracker or other firework type device is **STRICTLY PROHIBITED**. A fireworks offense is a Class C offense and is punishable with up to 45 days in jail and a \$100.00 fine.

Report any wildland fires to the BIA Zuni Agency Branch of Forestry at (505) 782-7281. If there are any questions pertaining to these restrictions, please call Fire Management Officer Donald Geesling at (505) 782-7281.

Restrictions are used to reduce the chance of human-caused wildfires and will remain in effect until sufficient precipitation is received.

This ORDER of FIRE RESTRICTION is signed and effective **April 3, 2002**.


Malcolm B. Bowekaty, Governor


Clayton Seoutewa, BIA Zuni Agency Superintendent



**Public Notice
April 2, 2002**

Please be advised that the Pueblo of Zuni has been working diligently to create new ordinances for the benefit of our community. The following ordinances are now available for public review and comment.

Draft Zuni Ordinance for the Certification of Zuni Made Arts & Crafts (Trademark Ordinance)

Zuni Ordinance Concerning Mortgages, Mortgage Foreclosure and Evictions

As part of the proclamation process, we are taking this time to allow the public the ability to make comments on any and all aspects of these two proposed ordinances.

Let us know what you think

You can view copies of these ordinances and write down comments at the following locations:

Zuni Public Library
Governor's Office
Zuni Tribal Courts
Zuni Post Office
A:shiwi A:wan Museum

The Public Review Comment period is posted from April 3rd to May 3rd, 2002. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Governor's Office at 782-7022 or 7021.

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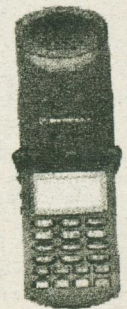
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