CERT Training Offered in July

By Crystal Dee

The Hopi Tribe Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services will hold the Southwest Region CERT training course, which will be held at the Administration Building in Moenkon, on the Hopi Reservation, on July 10-12 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in each village starting with First Mesa, Second Mesa, and Moenkopi.

Candidates are encouraged to prepare by taking a class on CPR or by completing a basic CPR course. Some classes may be provided by CERT volunteers who can also provide additional resources.

The training will teach candidates how to respond to disasters or emergencies in their local communities through a hands-on approach. Participants will learn how to respond to disasters or emergencies in their local communities through a hands-on approach and be prepared to assist in their community during a crisis.

CERT training is designed to provide the skills necessary to respond to disasters with confidence and accuracy. This training will also prepare candidates to serve as CERT volunteers after completing the training.

The free training is limited to 20 people, 18 years and older, and will be held in each of the villages, including Kayenta, on July 12-13 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Candidates will be announced at a later date.

"We encourage you to join our community in preparing for disasters through the CERT training," said Velleda Sidney of the Hopi Tribe Department of Public Safety.

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In March 2000 the Ywuhoo Pah’ki Community (YP) was recognized by the Hopi Tribal Council as a chartered community. YP Tribal Headquarters H-045-2000 and was also established as a village. This new village has been making progress towards improvement for the community.

In 2003 Ywuhoo Pah’ki (Spider Mound) celebrated the dedication of the Youth and Elders Center along with the Administration building on Wed., June 19. Special guests delivered words of support for the community for their efforts in continuing to expand their community for future residents. Special guests included; Hopi Vice Chairman Herman Honanie, Councilman Cedric Kuwanyawi, Navajo County Justice Court of the National Relief Charities (NRC) of Phoenix, Ariz.

"The Administration building was purchased before any housing and they never had a dedication ceremony for it. Since we are dedicating the building, we thought it would be a good idea to have a dedication ceremony for it," said Clyde Quotswisiwma, Ywuhoo Pah’ki Community Service Administrator (CSA).

Quotswisiwma has had to overcome obstacles since the acquisition of the CSA. The community receives village allocations annually, but the last couple years they were not allowed to use their funds due to outstanding audits. During that time the CSA had to look for outside sources to help with the community such as purchasing an elderly building for the residents of Ywuhoo Pah’ki.

He sought the help of the Hopi Tribal Council (NRC) of Rapid City, South Dakota, a nonprofit organization that is dedicated to helping Native American community and poverty stricken reservations.

With the help of NRC and two funders, Helping our Mobile Elderly (HOME) and S.L. and S.L. Gimble Foundation, the community of Ywuhoo Pah’ki has now an Elder Center.

The new center is a mobile trailer that will function as a gathering place for elders and youth.

"In 2008, we got the Administrative building through the Hopi Relocation Program, before then we would have our meetings in different places," said former Board member Rosaura Honanie who now is a Councilman representing her village of Shipapa.

The Board of Commissioners for Ywuhoo Pah’ki has endured a lot of hardship since its establishment, building the community from the ground up with no foundation to guide them. Board meetings were held in the homes of board members that made it a struggle to get a budget and choose the right property for a building. Having an Administrative building was a goal they wanted to accomplish and they’ve successfully achieved it.

This Summit provides an opportunity for CERT to network with and hear updates from representatives from around Indian Country. More than twenty CERT volunteers work with others who serve Veterans in Indian Country. CERT speakers and program representatives will impart information that serves as a resource to network with and hear updates from representatives from around Indian Country.

If you have an education session on VA benefits or other pertinent information for community leaders, please contact Velleda Sidney at 928-734-3662.

YWUHHOO PAHIKI COMMUNITY APPRECIATES RESOLUTION

By Crystal Dee

On June 4, after a split decision by the Hopi Tribal Council to approve Resolution H-055-2013 authorizing each Council Representative to acquire and use a Hopi Tribal credit card, Presiding Officer Vice Chairman Herman Honanie stated that the Resolution did not receive a tie vote.

Annette Talayumptewa, Mishongnovi Council Representative, authored and introduced Resolution H-051-2013 to issue each Council Representative a Hopi Tribal (i.e., corporate) credit card to be used for Tribal-related expenses.

It was also noted that the Resolution does not include the Use It Card Policies for credit card use by each representative, needed amending a draft amended Credit Card Policies. The Resolution aligns with the Administration building was a goal they wanted to accomplish and they’ve successfully achieved it. The new center is a mobile trailer that will function as a gathering place for elders and youth.

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The Hopi EMS is dedicated to providing emergency services to the Hopi community. They offer a variety of services, including 911 calls, ambulance transports, and rope rescue. They also participate in various events, such as the National Tribal Championship, which requires both physical and mental preparation.

“Every two years, EMS and Paramedics have to update their skills and knowledge to keep their license,” said Yazzie. “We have a lot of opportunites to train here on the Hopi Reservation.”

During the 40-hour course, the students are divided into 12 members, each responsible for one area. They are trained in CPR certification, Pre-Hospital Life Support, Neonatal Resuscitation, and Advanced EMT courses. The students are also certified in CPR, Medical Assistant, and Neonatal Resuscitation.

“We learn a lot,” said Yazzie. “I put my life in their hands everyday,” he said. “I am responsible for their lives.”

To download a race flyer or for more information, please visit: http://najc.org or call (800) 25-JUDGE for more information.

Paleo Indian tools found in Moenchotki, Tuba City

The Hopi Tribe claims that it was the first tribe in the United States to have a body of trained and qualified tribal court personnel. The tribe has been working on this initiative for several years and has made significant progress in training and certifying tribal court personnel.

Left to Right: Flight nurses from Care Flight #19, Gallup, NM, transport patients from outlying facilities to Flagstaff. Members of Hopi EMS at EMS day. Left to Right: Jason Yazzie, Harriett Maloney, Tonya Polelonema and Yazzie said that EMS train on a various college campuses for one seminar and then complete EMT classes they go back and forth to help each other. “We go back and forth to help each other.” Yazzie said. “We have two or three on call at all times on call. One unit goes out while the other goes on standby.”

Members of Hopi EMS at 50th day. Left to Right: Jason Yazzie, Harriett Maloney, Tonya Polelonema and Yazzie. Some of us are paramedics, some Cy Medical Technicians - we do both 911 calls and inter-facility transports to Flagstaff. “We do many transports out to numerous places,” he said. “We transport out to Flagstaff with Navajo EMS on mutual aid requests. In the circumstances, there is a mass casualty event, we are able to assist Navajo EMS as well. As EMTs, we are there to assist and we do whatever is required. Our motto is, ‘We’re here to serve and to help.’”

EMTs must also receive CPR certification and Pre-Hospital Life Support training. Once the training is complete, they receive certification in Specialized Training and National Recertification Programs.

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WASHINGTON – A former U.S. Congressman and a real-estate investor were convicted in federal court recently for engaging in a conspiracy to use their positions to engage in honest services wire fraud, extortion under color of official right, and bribery.

Michael M. Slaggert, 49, of Sherman, Texas, was found guilty of 15 felony offenses including conspiracy, honest services wire fraud, extortion under color of official right, and money laundering and making false statements to insurance regulators. He had pleaded not guilty and his jury trial was held over three weeks in May 2009.

James W. Sandlin, 62, of Sherman, Texas, was found guilty of 15 felony offenses including conspiracy, honest services wire fraud, and money laundering.

Slaggert was convicted in 1997 of state tax offenses, including first-degree murder, for which he served time in prison.

Sandlin’s property was under investigation by the FBI and IRS-Criminal Investigation over a period of several years. Public corruption is one of the top criminal priorities of the FBI and it is imperative that elected public officials be held accountable to uphold the public’s trust. The FBI remains committed to this criminal priority in combating public corruption at all levels.

As a victim of a natural disaster, I would like to publicly acknowledge the courage and commitment of the federal government and those who worked so hard to provide assistance and those who have had the privilege of participating in the recovery process. It was a privilege and honor to have had the privilege of participating in the community and the government at this critical time.

I think that the federal government response was good, but poor in some respects. We were not consulted, which meant that we could not be sure of what the government was doing. We were not consulted about the procedures of what they were doing. We were not consulted about the ways that they were doing it. The government was not consulted.

The jump to the 925 silver is the first step of the process, and the next step is to determine how much money we will need to exchange it with. The government will have to decide how much money we will need to exchange it with, and the procedures of how much money we will need to exchange it with will be a decision that we will have to make.

The government is taking the initiative, and I think that it is important that the government takes the initiative and that they take advantage of the opportunity to exchange it with. The government will have to decide how much money we will need to exchange it with, and the procedures of how much money we will need to exchange it with will be a decision that we will have to make.

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Morning 1: 9 a.m. Two interviews will be conducted. The testing pro- at the Northeast Arizona Training Center (Jake Flake Emergency Services In- and corporate learning spec- tra. For more information on the Law Enforce- and Neal Stuart, contact the police or sheriff’s office where you received your origi- and corporate learning spec-

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Travelers of the Hopi
Flagstaff artist and educator Bob Lamadrid will present an overview of Hopi pre-European history this year's Heritage Insights Tent. Lamadrid is a Hopi artist, gardener, and educator. He will lead a hands-on learning project and host workshops on Hopi traditional dances, hear songs and music, and learn of the region's cultures and encourage communication and understanding.

Performances Under the Big Tent
The Nuvatukya’ovi Sinom Dance Group will perform the Buffalo Dance. A gift from the Creator, the Buffalo Dance is performed on the Hopi Mesas as both entertainment and a reminder that buffaloes are a symbol of peace and are meant to be used for the good of all people. The dance is a ceremonial dance, and the Hopi people unite people and make them happy. Hopi culture is reflected and is inspired by the two Native cultures that are his birthright. He was awarded the Arizona Native Artists Award as a Best Male Artist in 2010, and is currently an artist-in-residence at MNA, developing new works as a way to promote Native arts.

In addition to the 75 booth artists, Museum interpreters, with music, dances, and food on part of this year's excitement, and celebrate the long-standing relationship between the Museum and the Hopi people.

Hopi Permaculture
Flagstaff ethnobotanist and Museum Director Dr. Robert Breunig said, “At the Museum, we are very excited to reach the 80-year mark for the Hopi Festival. Originally known as ‘the Kiva’ Festival, the Hopi Festival is a place where culture, creativity, and community happen. I hope everyone will come to be a part of this year’s excitement, and celebrate the long-standing relationship between the Museum and the Hopi people.”

Museum of Northern Arizona
By Michele Mountain
the festival.
tours on the Museum grounds twice each day of the festival. Hopi Hill will lead ethnobotany tours on the Museum grounds twice each day of the festival. Hopi Hill will lead ethnobotany tours on the Museum grounds twice each day of the festival.

The term “permaculture” includes permacultural design, organic farming, and the sustainable use of natural resources. It encourages good hunting, abundance of wildlife, and survival. It is a way of life, in order to pass on knowledge to the next generation, Hopi University Permaculture creates learning projects and hosts workshops for the community and future Hopi generations. The Hopi Permaculture program at the Museum includes parallel agriculture, animal management, and the sustainable use of natural resources. It encourages good hunting, abundance of wildlife, and survival. It is a way of life, in order to pass on knowledge to the next generation, Hopi University Permaculture creates learning projects and hosts workshops for the community and future Hopi generations. The Hopi Permaculture program at the Museum includes parallel agriculture, animal management, and the sustainable use of natural resources.

MNA’s four Heritage Program festivals highlight Northern Arizona’s rich cultural diversity and evoke the very spirit of the Colorado Plateau. The Hopi Festival is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, during regular Museum hours. Festival happenings and performances by one warrior, two buffalos, three kivas, and 80 dances in the Kiva Gallery will make the Hopi Mesas come alive with culture, music, and art. The Hopi Festival is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, during regular Museum hours. Festival happenings and performances by one warrior, two buffalos, three kivas, and 80 dances in the Kiva Gallery will make the Hopi Mesas come alive with culture, music, and art.

About the Museum
A modern Hopi kiva mural entitled Journey of the Human Spirit is permanently installed in the Kiva of the Native American Cultural Center. It is a collaboration of two Hopi artists, Michael Kabotie and Delbridge Honanie, and was a small boy. Kabotie has a reflective and is inspired by the two Native cultures that are his birthright. He was awarded the Arizona Native Artists Award as a Best Male Artist in 2010, and is currently an artist-in-residence at MNA, developing new works as a way to promote Native arts. Kabotie is an artist in residence at MNA, developing new works as a way to promote Native arts. He was awarded the Arizona Native Artists Award as a Best Male Artist in 2010, and is currently an artist-in-residence at MNA, developing new works as a way to promote Native arts.

Flagstaff – This year’s Hopi Festival of Arts and Culture will mark its 80th year at the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff. Hopi life, weavings, and living arts in the 20th Century will be a part of this year’s Heritage Insights Tent tours on the Museum grounds twice each day of the festival. Hopi Hill will lead ethnobotany tours on the Museum grounds twice each day of the festival. Hopi Hill will lead ethnobotany tours on the Museum grounds twice each day of the festival.

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Hopi Tuts’kwa Permaculture Program Team up with Tewa Youth to build Bread Oven

By Crystal Dee

On June 13, the Tewa Youth programs began building a bread oven for their elderly to make bread and pies for their events held at the Tewa Community building. Carlton Timms, Tewa Youth Coordinator, said to start the program last summer but with the lack of manpower, it was put on hold.

Jacoby Marcus and Lillian Hill of Hopi Tuts’kwa Permaculture Program were invited by the Tewa Community to help the youth in starting their project. They began the foundations of the bread oven which will be completed in a couple of weeks.

Lillian helped the young- sters who were too young to cut rocks, mix the mud and straw. The children used their bare feet to mix the mud and then made mud balls while Jacoby helped the older kids shape rocks and then lay the foundation of the bread oven.

Timmy Shapula, 9 years old of Moencopi said she felt happy that they were able to make mud balls while Jacoby, Kurt Outie and Marshall Sichomovi didn’t plan on using the straw so Timms asked if they could have it as they had plans to use it.

“It was a lot of hands on work and a good amount of teamwork too and I never thought I would be able to build a bread oven before.” said Timms.

“I am very grateful to have this program to help with teaching our youth,” said Timms.

In return the Tewa Youth will help the Hopi Tuts’kwa program with some of their projects they are planned throughout the summer.

Lillian said they have the Orchard Restoration Projects and are working with each village and needed volunteers who want to learn. So far, the staff members, Lillian and Keyen, have ten volunteers and seven apprentices. Three of their apprentices, Rowena Keatsahow, Kurt Outie and Marshall Sichomovi were on hand to help as well.

“I felt extremely overwhelmed in a good way. It’s good to see so many people who are really interested in learning new skills and who are very motivated to be a part of something,” said Lillian.

The Hopi Tuts’kwa Permaculture Program also helps families that don’t have the financial means to build a bread oven as long as they provide the food to feed the workers, or provide the materials. If you do have the finances, a consultation is recommended.

Timms said he is always looking for ways to incorporate Hopi, Tewa and Western cultural teachings to use as a concept and this is one of them. Building the bread oven will teach the youth about their culture and it will also give them experience if they want to build a bread oven for their families.

“It was a lot of hands on work and a good experience and hard work. It was good teamwork too and I never made a bread oven before.”

Rock cutting was something I learned today and I think I will be able to build my own bread oven with some help,” said Aydon James, 15 years old of Tewa.

The Tewa Youth Program has another program called the Tewa Summer Youth Service and Learning Program for youth 18 and under who are employed by the Tewa Community. Only five students are selected for this program. They receive a weekly stipend of $50 and at the end of four weeks they receive a back to school fund in the amount of $200.

Timms would like to thank Elvia Sanchez for bringing the Bacavi Youth Program to help with building the bread oven, the Hopi Tuts’kwa Permaculture Program, the staff at the Tewa Administration Office and the volunteers, Mindy Sicasikis, Paulette Cousstinyewa and Onita Jackson.

“I am very grateful to each of them for their services and support in teaching our youth,” said Timms.

The bread oven will be open to anyone in the Tewa community who needs to bake bread for ceremonies.
Yuwehloo Pah’ki Community Dedicates New Buildings

Yuwehloo Pah’ki has become a visible community over the course of the years with the preservation of the Navajo language and culture. The tribe should be proud of the people and support them and I commend them for hanging in there," said Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie. Although Yuwehloo Pah’ki was recognized as a community by the Hopi Tribe in 1912, it was re-inaugurated in a land swap with the Navajo Nation after 100 years of land dispute.

"So this year, the Hopi Tribe has named Yuwehloo Pah’ki as one of the ten Hopi Code Talkers. You can see the Hopi code Talkers and citizenship attributes. The community of Yuwehloo Pah’ki is proud of our Hopi children to learn and speak our Hopilavayi and our Hopi code of our ten Hopi Code Talkers. We are happy to see that our local children, happy with many dreams yet to be fulfilled. But the take-away I discovered was those children who met our slogan of citizenship fluently and create an award ceremony around citizenship qualifications.

So this year, the Hopi Tribe awarded the "Hopi Code Talkers" Citizenship Award and I asked the local schools for their participation in giving a young boy and a young girl in the 6th grade class who met the simple criteria of communication skills, leadership qualities and citizenship attributes. I was glad of a majority of the schools responded positively and provided the names of their respective recipients. I then had the privilege of personally presenting the awards during the school’s awards banquet or promotion ceremonies. The deserving students each received a "Hopi Code Talker" coin with pictures of the ten Code Talkers. Additionally they also earned a Hopi Code Talker coin with an image of a Code Talker talking on a military radio on one side of the coin. The reverse side of coin had Hopi Flag with the words "Hopi Pah’ki" on the bottom. The two Hopi Junior High School recipients swore a pledge and certificate of American Indian identity, Commander, Lori Parsons, Post 48.

Our program will continue as the tradition of our local school year and welcome any comments to improve the awards for our local Hopi students. The Hopi Veterans Services staff congratulates each of this year’s recipients and to all students who were promoted and/or graduated from middle school, junior high, high schools and college. Best wishes to all you continue on your educational journeys to reach your goals and successes.

"The community of Yuwehloo Pah’ki has become a visible community over the course of the years with the preservation of the Navajo language and culture. The tribe should be proud of the people and support them and I commend them for hanging in there," said Vice Chairman Herman G. Honanie. Although Yuwehloo Pah’ki was recognized as a community by the Hopi Tribe in 1912, it was re-inaugurated in a land swap with the Navajo Nation after 100 years of land dispute.

"We were de-veloping infrastructure here, some of these roads were being blad-ed for the first time. The Navajo Nation par-chased a lot of culvert in the 60’s or improvements of these communities and we, built the roads. I just want to let people know that our community exists and we are here," said Clyde. Lunch was served by Yuwehloo Pah’ki community residents and entertainment provided by the Sun Fire Band and a social dance group of Walpi.

The community of Yuwehloo Pah’ki would like to thank and recognize Jonathan Yorba, President/CEO of the Community Foundation, Linda Laurien of HOME Foundation; Laura Schad of Native American Relief Charities and to those individuals who helped set up for the ceremony.

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UNFINISHED BUSINESS

(Attachment)
A.I. 060-2010 To immediately correct the trash problems affecting the Hopi Villages-Nada Watsus. Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 2yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

NEW BUSINESS

(Attachment)
A.I. 027-2013 To approve the completed enrollment applications for Hopi Tribal Membership-Mary Floresca. Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Annette Talayumptewa. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 028-2013 Approve Hopi Tribal relinquishments occur. Decreased when deaths are reported and increased when births occur. Council approves new enrollees and is responsible for tracking the increase or decrease in tribal Hopi Tribal Membership at present as of 6/13/13. NOTE: Membership figure is in effect at 13,851.

Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Annette Talayumptewa. Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Annette Talayumptewa. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 029-2013 Approved Hopi Tribal relinquishments of a minor Mary Polacca. Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 2yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 023-2013 To set up a Reclamation Agreement for the North Central Arizona Water Supply Feasibility Study-George Mass. Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Annette Talayumptewa. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 026-2013 Retain the law firm of Lamar Keevama, Second by Annette Talayumptewa. Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Annette Talayumptewa. 12yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 031-2013 To accept funding from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in the amount of $25,769.30 Lionel Puhuyesva.

Hopi Tribal Membership

During the months of June 2013 the Hopi Tribal Council approved a total of 71 enrollment applicants for membership into the Hopi Tribe and that the following named enrollees or their spouses have authorized their names to be published in the names in the Hopi Tribal Newsletter and the Hopi Tribal News newspaper.

Based on Tribal Council’s action the to provide periodic enrollment updates to the Hopi Tribal Council at its regular meetings or as promptly as possible.

Hopi Tribal Council Notes, Third Quarter Session - June 2013

NEW BUSINESS

(Attachment)
A.I. 036-2013 To authorize each member of the Hopi Tribe/First Mesa Consolidated Tribal District to purchase air conditioning units to be used in his/her home. Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 037-2013 To acquire and use a Hopi Tribal Council Representative for the Arizona Water Supply Authority (complete). Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 038-2013 To authorize a Hecommtion/Coordination between Council and the Arizona Public Service Company-Reszel da Nam辉va Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 039-2013 To authorize the appointment of George Mase, Second by Annette Talayumptewa. Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Annette Talayumptewa. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 040-2013 To authorize a complete HVAC system for the da Namingha Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 041-2013 To authorize and approve the completion of Tribal Council’s action for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 042-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 043-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 044-2013 To authorize the establishment of a Hopi Tribal Relocation Program for the North Central Arizona Water Supply Feasibility Study-George Mass. Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Annette Talayumptewa. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 045-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 046-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 047-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 048-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 049-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 050-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 051-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 052-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 053-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 054-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 055-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 056-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 057-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 058-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 059-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 060-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.

A.I. 061-2013 To authorize the purchase of one complete HVAC system for the da Poyer Approved 6/13/13 Motion by Norm Manion, Second by Tonya El Nava. 15yo, 0 no, 1 abstention.