

# Highlights Release

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Jason Brewer, James Perey, Ernie Hernandez, Tony Grahame, and Dave Marshall completed a college of innovation project researching alternative delivery methods that accommodate flexible schedules through online delivery, flexible labs, and hybridization. They traveled to several schools including UTI and Mammoth, California, where they spent one week learning about newer technologies and historical successes and failures of online delivery in occupational programs.

John Morgan and Marnee Zazueta completed a week long internship at the Heritage Zoo in preparation for a new class in Exotic and Domestic animal management in the fall. An additional internship with the new Out of Africa Wildlife Park is scheduled for August. Mamee is currently completing her Master's degree in Agricultural Education and will student teach under John this year in addition to her regular duties.

The automotive program will move temporarily to Prescott in a facility that is being converted to house the program until the sale of the Chino Center and plans for a new facility are completed. This was made possible by converting a small area used by HR for parking. Proceeds from the sale of the CVEC are slated to build a new automotive and welding facility at the Agribusiness site over the next two years. The center is set to be auctioned in September.

Kathryn Reisdorfer served the community by literally "serving" them food - and cooking it as well. She accompanied a group of people led by Richard Sims, the Director of the Sharlot Hall Museum, to a remote region of the Hopi Reservation. The motley crew (comprised of a film maker, a farmer, a school administrator and an Indian trader as well as Reisdorfer and Sims) built a huge campfire and cooked chili, dutch oven biscuits and peach cobbler to welcome back into camp a group of Hopi cowboys on a trail ride through country ceded to the Hopi after a prolonged dispute with the Navajo. After sharing in ceremonies honoring the cattlemen, they were delighted to cook a huge breakfast for the campers - about 50 Hopi and a few Native Americans from other tribes, including four Navajo. The Hopi rewarded the volunteers by taking them to two spots of amazing historic interest.

Kathryn Reisdorfer, who is in the process of completing an extended project for the Navajo County Library District, gave a talk to the Show Low Historical Society about the high quality of the area's historically significant artifacts and the importance of local museums.