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WILL KAYENTA LEAD IN TELECOMMUNICATIONS ON THE NAVAJO NATION

Kayenta Township and Optegra Network Solutions Inc. are in negotiations to review the telecommunications/ information services needs of Kayenta and the surrounding communities. Optegra has proposed to perform a comprehensive analysis of the telecommunications, health care, emergency services, educational video, Internet, entertainment video technology needs of the residents of Kayenta. The information acquired will be used to develop and engineer a state-of-the-art infrastructure and services master plan to meet the requirements of the community. The analysis will identify and prioritize a menu of services that are important to the citizenry and to the business community to stimulate growth, jobs and new revenue to Kayenta. It will define the options available from various viable providers of services and create a total cost of ownership model for Kayenta. The end result will be a modern high speed, ubiquitous architecture capable of delivering all of the services at reasonable costs. The study will be a key element for Kayenta's economic future. Optegra is an Arizona Based Consulting and Integration Organization. Optegra has developed communications solutions for providers as Cox Business Solutions. The unique Managed Service approach allows communities to improve the communication services in Rural America. Optegra also stated that, currently, the Navajo Nation has a serious deficit in the availability of broadband services. Existing service providers are unwilling to improve the infrastructure required to deliver the needed services in a

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ELECTION DAY IN KAYENTA



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ANIMAL CONTROL ON THE NAVAJO NATION



Many people abandon puppies virtually anywhere through out the Navajo Nation in hope that someone will come along and adopt them.

There are an astronomical number of stray and free roaming dogs and cats on the Navajo Nation. Unfortunately the Navajo Nation is ill-equipped to handle the magnitude of this problem. Currently there are three operating animal control offices on the Navajo Nation. The two oldest are the Navajo Nation Department of Fish and Wildlife in Ft. Defiance, The Navajo Livestock and Veterinary Services Program in Window Rock, and the younger establishment, The Tuba City Humane Society. All of which have been understaffed and under funded for which they were originally founded for. Due to cutbacks in the Navajo Nation budget, the number of animal control officers has been reduced to about half a dozen officers for the entire Navajo Nation. Under these conditions, Ft. Defiance,

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KTNN IN KAYENTA



A new traffic signal is being installed on Highway 163 across from the Old Post Office. Christopher Becenti, ADOT Transportation Engineering Specialist stated that completion of the traffic signal will be in the beginning of January.



Kayenta Township Manager, Gary Nelson (left) and Former Navajo Nation President, Peter Mac Donald (right) voice their support for Congressman Rick Renzi, live on AM 660 KTNN on November 1st at Kayenta Town Hall.

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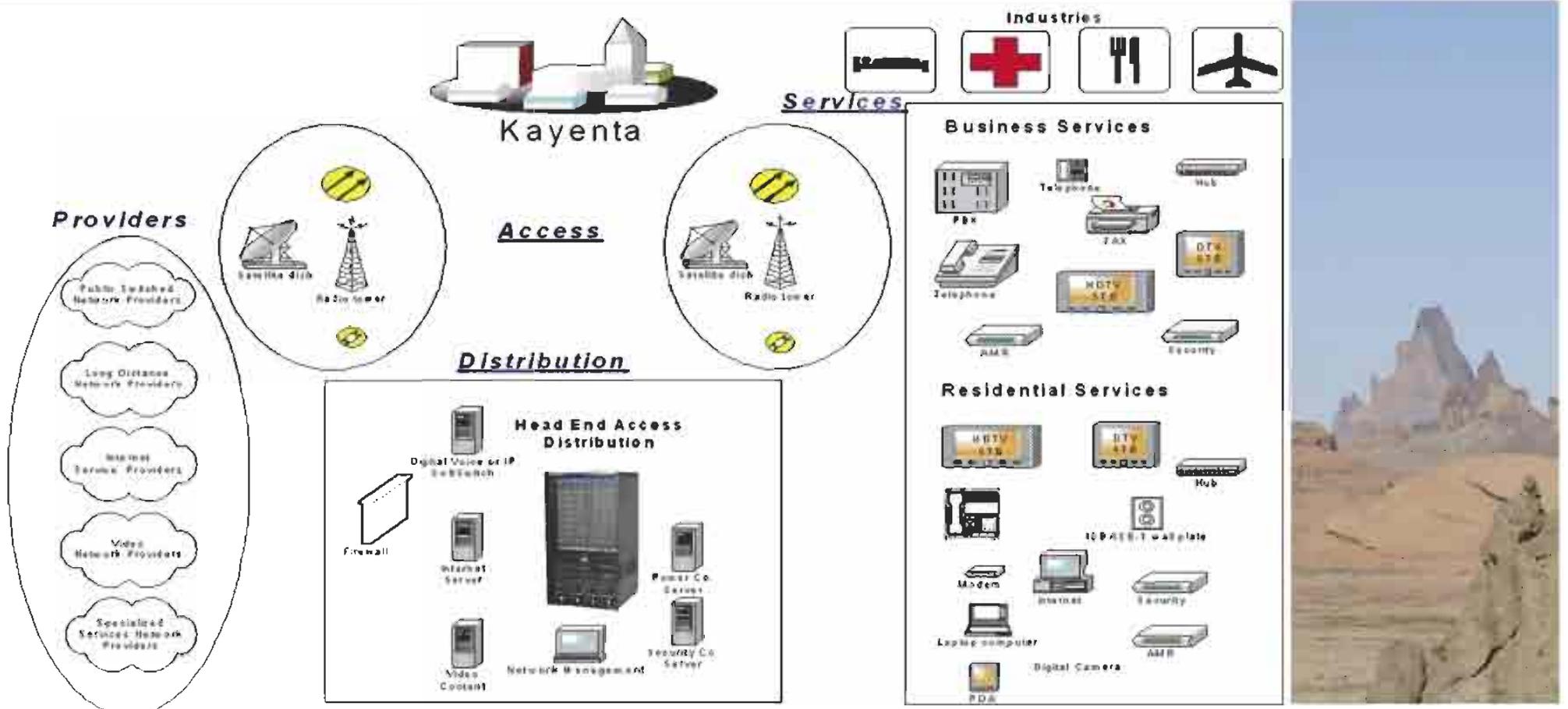
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infrastructure required to deliver the needed services in a competitive manor. Without the resources or the technical tools the Navajo Nation and Kayenta have had limited opportunity to prosper. Being able to access vital information based resources is essential for organizations. Providing a “carrier grade” delivery infrastructure will allow businesses, agencies and individual residents to benefit from the plethora of services available in today’s information based society. Access to these services will bring economic growth and increased the quality of life for the Navajo People and Rural Americans. We are talking about jobs and the ability to increase the communities’ quality of life from the growing rural economy that will result. Kayenta Township will be able to capture new and lost revenues, while creating jobs and opportunity.

Kayenta Township has chosen to pursue the ability to provide a complete solution that will deliver business and home services. Existing rural infrastructure costs are currently over 4 times the costs of similar services in a metropolitan area and access to needed capacity is not available. Schools currently contend with enormous communications charges and a limited amount of resources.

By providing a Broadband architecture and an open VOIP (Voice Over Internet Protocol) system we can improve the service and reduce the overall costs. This architecture provides the community the power of “distance learning” to a facility or the home for: programs like (GED, K-12, and Degree Programs Bachelor through Doctorate) The availability of technology can change the educational opportunities for the population. With a broadband network in place, current school or public facilities can be used to house these classes. The use of digital services saves money and allows Internet, local telephone, long distance and media services. This network will solve the need to share curriculum and teachers, track student’s progress while providing educational access to the community costly busing or moving away from Home will now be possible.

Currently government agencies suffer from high communications cost and limited access resulting from the disparity of services within the Navajo Nation. The result is limited capacity and abilities, and a strain on an already stressed budget. agencies will act as a starting point for initial network deployment Delivering a “carrier grade” services to these agencies from a high capacity

Internet point of presence located in Kayenta will provide vastly superior digital services and capacity while allowing a reduction in monthly cost associated with telecommunications. These primary access points for Telemedicine and the introduction of a compliant network delivery system can provide a significant reduction in health care cost to the rural community by being able to perform diagnostics and treat patients virtually. It will also spur healthcare jobs and education in that field. Telemedicine works by relaying diagnostic information to the regional hospitals allowing medical professionals to monitor daily the patient statistics from the home or local community location. This consistent individual health information would provide a solid baseline for treatment. It has been estimated that telemedicine can reduce health care cost associated with Diabetes by 20-50%.

Telemedicine and nursing programs can now be taken locally. This will increase the qualified individuals and services available in the more remote areas in the Navajo Nation.

Hospitality (hotels/resorts/tours/shopping) will not develop to the extent possible without reasonable infrastructure and communications services. In turn, the support service industries like food and entertainment will not flourish because the initial mechanism to bring commerce has not been established. The tourist industry is an important step in introducing America to Kayenta. In turn revenue generated from these goods and services can infuse the local economy.

Police, Fire, and other agencies require an emergency response system that is secure and available. This Network design will allow a foundation for secure service and allows the system to grow to meet the capacity these agencies require. - As a model Kayenta and connected communities may provide homes and businesses with local and satellite television programming, Internet, and telephone services. An extremely competitive package can be provided

Kayenta is creating a forum that allows individuals to pursue a higher standard of living in rural locations by providing opportunities that technology can offer. Attracting new talents and more importantly preserving the talent native to the region is instrumental in the maturation process of rural communities.

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TEEH IN DEEH ESTATES RESIDENTS ASK, "WILL WE EVER OWN OUR HOMES?"

Kayenta
According to an NHA newsletter published by Navajo Housing Authority, The Fort Defiance Housing Corporation was awarded by the USDA as "the best in providing low income families affordable housing". Recently, there are growing assertions that suggest otherwise. The residents of the Fort Defiance Housing Corporation's Teeh In Deeh Estates in Kayenta have alleged that during a recertification process for tenants, the management service Vantage Management adjusted monthly payments to 30% of the household's gross income. Initial ceiling rates of \$833 for a 4 bedroom to \$633 for a 3 bedroom have allegedly caused numerous residents to move out. Several allegations heard during the October 20, 2004 Teeh In Deeh Resident Organization meeting at the Kayenta Chapter House ranged from the uncertainty surrounding the ownership of their homes, no given value of their homes, a straight 30 year rental agreement with no known amortization schedule to irregularities from the in-house utility service-Dine Utility CO-OP. Teeh In Deeh Residential Organization was formed in January of 2003. Issues concerning the housing development are currently ongoing. Fort Defiance Housing Corporation could not be reached for comment.



President of the Teeh In Deeh Resident Organization Kelly Yazzie, addresses the Teeh In Deeh Resident Organization and tenants about problems with the Fort Defiance Housing Corporation at the Kayenta Chapter House on October 20.

CHICKSTON PAUL 61.5%	291		PROPOSITION 101	Total	20	
PERKINS, DEBRA 60.2%	279		Number of Precincts Reporting	20	100.0	
EBERTS, CAMERON 41.4%	190		Vote For	1	0.0%	
STANBOL, R.C./TROY 30.5%	140		Times Counted	31184/53501	58.3%	
QUACKENBUSH, ROBERT 29.1%	132		Total Votes	26800	86.0%	
Write-in Votes	1	0.22%	YES	14589	46.20%	
			NO	12241	38.25%	
TRE-HEBER OVERGAAR	Total	1	PROPOSITION 104	Total	20	
Number of Precincts Reporting	1	100.0	Number of Precincts Reporting	20	100.0	
Vote For	2	0.0%	Vote For	1	0.0%	
Times Counted	1604/2529	63.4%	Times Counted	31184/53501	58.3%	
Total Votes	2470	140.1%	Total Votes	26354	68.3%	
FRANAM, LEO 38.09%	283	47.24%	NO	17094	54.72%	
BRODMILL, DONALD 36.09%	640		YES	9290	29.79%	
DESHOELS, LEE ANNE 26.00%	410		PROPOSITION 105	Total	20	
NORSWORTHY, JOHN 21.10%	149		Number of Precincts Reporting	20	100.0	
SCHWEL, ANDRUSHEL 16.14%	267		Vote For	1	0.0%	
Write-in Votes	1	0.06%	Times Counted	31184/53501	58.3%	
			Total Votes	26542	63.1%	
FRE-LAUSSE	Total	3	YES	13950	51.15%	
Number of Precincts Reporting	3	100.0	NO	10582	33.93%	
Vote For	3	0.0%	PROPOSITION 206	Total	20	
Times Counted	2390/3848	62.1%	Number of Precincts Reporting	20	100.0	
Total Votes	4196	175.6%	Vote For	1	0.0%	
BARNES, WILLIAM A. 58.94%	1409		Times Counted	31184/53501	58.3%	
MILLER, M. FRANK 35.36%	345		Total Votes	27740	89.0%	
LARSEN, LEE J. Write-in Votes	795	13.26%	YES	15223	48.02%	
	1147	47.99%	NO	12526	40.17%	
FRE-LINDEN	Total	1	PROPOSITION 208	Total	20	
Number of Precincts Reporting	1	100.0	Number of Precincts Reporting	20	100.0	
Vote For	2	0.0%	Vote For	1	0.0%	
Times Counted	1036/1480	70.0%	Times Counted	31184/53501	58.3%	
Total Votes	1559	150.5%	Total Votes	27490	86.2%	
WYATT, PAUL 56.09%	508	56.09%	NO	14616	53.20%	
BAYBORN, DENNIS 50.08%	581		YES	8874	28.46%	
WILLIAMS, WYLE 21.14%	219		SANITARY/PINETOP-IA	Total	4	
WAGSTON, TROY 14.38%	149		Number of Precincts Reporting	4	100.0	
Write-in Votes	2	0.19%	Vote For	3	0.0%	
			Times Counted	5417/7020	90.0%	
JRE-PINETOP	Total	2	Total Votes	5533	101.0%	
Number of Precincts Reporting	2	100.0	BOUCHER, KIM 43.38%	1491		
Vote For	3	0.0%	BOBBY HOWARD R. 'BO' 21.98%	1158		
Times Counted	1464/3172	58.8%	BELLER, JOHNNIE, SR. 22.03%	1101		
Total Votes	3225	173.0%	WAGTCHAK, SPILLMANN 25.73%	895		
POWELL, SCOTT B. 46.19%	801		PINELL, FRANK 24.99%	859		
BUTLER, KEN CHUBBS, STEVEN A. 42.33%	830	46.52%	Write-in Votes	29	0.84%	
GUERTHER, ARTHUR JUBINS	724		WEST-PONDEROSA	Total	2	
Write-in Votes	21	1.13%	Number of Precincts Reporting	2	100.0	
			Vote For	1	0.0%	
FRE-SHOW LOW	Total	6	Times Counted	471/772	61.0%	
Number of Precincts Reporting	6	100.0	Total Votes	820	124.3%	
Vote For	3	0.0%	MATTESON, GORDON 46.50%	219		
Times Counted	2578/5190	68.9%	COLARICH, PAUL, JR. 41.63%	215		
Total Votes	6885	192.5%	SANDERS, JIM 39.22%	198	42.64%	
FRILSON, LALREN 51.49%	1914		OLUZA, MANNY 39.92%	198		
KASBURG, JIM DANIELSON-CLISACK, NE 35.35%	1268	15.44%	Write-in Votes	0	0.00%	
ADAMS, JAMIE ALLSOP, MICHAEL 13.54%	1204	13.65%	GCD-4-NORTHEAST-SAC	Total	11	
Write-in Votes	35	0.08%	Number of Precincts Reporting	11	100.0	
			Vote For	1	0.0%	
FRE-WHITE MOUNTAIN	Total	2	Times Counted	8773/93258	66.2%	
Number of Precincts Reporting	2	100.0	Total Votes	1044	11.9%	
Vote For	1	0.0%	Write-in Votes	1044	11.60%	
Times Counted	400/794	41.7%	IND-1-QUESTION	Total	8	
Total Votes	364	28.4%	Number of Precincts Reporting	8	100.0	
ADAMS, DAVID R. 55.14%	272		Vote For	1	0.0%	
COPSON, THEODORE A. 21.62%	106		Times Counted	2895/6130	44.8%	
Write-in Votes	6	1.22%	Total Votes	2278	80.1%	
			BUDGET INCREASE, YES 49.95%	1165		
PROPOSITION 100	Total	20	BUDGET INCREASE, NO 39.14%	1114		
Number of Precincts Reporting	20	100.0	USD-20-QUESTION	Total	5	
Vote For	1	0.0%	Number of Precincts	5		

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Tuba City Humane Society and the Navajo Nation Department of Fish and Wildlife, were originally set up to handle the problem of that time period. Although they are doing their part, they are much too small to handle the current problem throughout the Navajo Nation.

Besides being a public nuisance, stray dogs and cats carry over 17 zootomic diseases that can be transmitted to many other family owned pets; many of which could be avoided with proper shots, treatment and care by owners. Zootomic diseases are diseases that can be transmitted from animal to animal or animal to human through physical bites or direct skin contact. As reported by veterinarians and citizens of the Navajo Nation is that the most current significant health danger to dogs to date is venereal disease; many animals taken in to be spayed or neutered have this disease which can be spread to other animals through direct and indirect touching. This disease is fatal only to dogs and is not passable to humans.

The Humane Society of the United States has reported that animals in shelters had been abused in their previous homes and that can be directly related to domestic violence in homes. During the course of their research, 85% of women and 63% of children interviewed claimed that their abusers also abused their pets at times to control their victims and/or families. Here on the Navajo Nation, domestic violence is very common and if the public is educated and made aware of this topic this may directly reduce the incidence of domestic abuse and cruelty to animals. Over 3,000 dogs have been destroyed since January of this year, and 60% of the Navajo Nation is without veterinary, spay, and neuter programs. Most people who live on the Navajo Nation know that we are struggling to make good and much needed changes.



"The Truest nature of a society is judged in how it treats its elderly, children, and animals"

- Franklin Ramsey



Frank Ramsey checks on a stray

The Kayenta Township has stepped up to the plate by stating that something must be done about the stray animals and they invite other communities to join in to help with the problem. The Kayenta Township Commission has a business plan for a local animal shelter in Kayenta, Arizona. The plan is for a relatively small but efficiently run center where the stray population and free roaming dogs can be handled by housing an estimated 30 dogs and 20 cats. The Animal Control Director of the Kayenta Township, Franklin Ramsey has stated, "If we are to have a safe town that is the gateway to our beautiful Monument Valley we must make sure that we are not contributing to the ever growing problem of stray and free roaming dogs and cats."

The goal for the Kayenta Animal Control Shelter is that through internet adoption and local adoptions, the process can be kept moving forward, and for each dog or cat that finds a new home, one more can be removed from the streets and adopted.

The Kayenta Animal Control Shelter will also handle the job of handling vicious dogs that have been involved with bite reports, police and/or civil disputes. These dogs will be sheltered and evaluated and/or quarantined until such time the court system determines their outcome.

With the addition of the Kayenta Animal Control Shelter the director and employees will conduct lectures and health fairs upon request. Community awareness and education will be about the role of the dog in the traditional Navajo home as passed down from older generations. And with the times changing these traditional teachings will help future generations and teach pet owners about respect for all living things. With combined efforts to rid the community of problem animals and continued community awareness of animals and how they should be handled, the Kayenta Animal Control Shelter can make the community of Kayenta a safer place to live. "These animals are our responsibility, if we are to use them as companions, protectors and working dogs, we need to assist in their health and survival." said Franklin Ramsey.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL imagineNATIVE FILM + MEDIA ARTS FESTIVAL WRAPS UP THE MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR SO FAR



Toronto, Canada - The Fifth Annual imagineNATIVE Film + Media Arts Festival has come to a close after four highly successful days of bringing together the best Aboriginal works in the world. The Festival ran from October 20th-24th in the just opened Al Green Theatre in the Miles Nadal Jewish Community Centre in Toronto. Organisers have all declared this their most successful year to date, and the caliber of the films proves that imagineNATIVE has come a long way.

People came from all over the world to attend the festival; from the newly launched Maori Television Network from New Zealand to filmmakers from all over the globe to local film fans. One patron stated "I attended the festival for the first time last year and was overwhelmed. My sister and I may as well have put up a tent and just stayed there. So much to see, so little time." The question and answer portions of the screenings seemed particularly popular with patrons, and the discussions could have easily gone on beyond the cut off time. The filmmakers also seemed happy with the response they got at the Festival. Lisa Jackson directed the short film Suckertfish and was the winner of the Alliance Atlantis Mentorship Award. She said that despite showing her film in several other festivals she had never had as rewarding an experience as the one she had at imagineNATIVE. Alanis Obomsawin attended the festival for a special in-theatre discussion and screening of her films Richard Cardinal and Christmas at Moose Factory. Obomsawin was also awarded the inaugural Milestone Award for in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the community and to filmmaking in Canada. "We've come a long way!" she said, speaking of how impressed she was of the films she was able attend. imagineNATIVE has given a voice to Aboriginal people from around the world. Philippine director Kanakan Balintagos stated that he never expected to find himself in Canada, much less find a welcoming audience for his film Basal Banar. Basal Banar tells the story of the Palaw'an, the indigenous people of a set of islands in the Philippines. Forced to give up their home islands but never forgetting their ancestral lands and seas, and the effort is now underway to re-gain them. In accepting his Honourable Mention for Best Documentary, Balintagos seemed stunned at the honour saying "I only wanted to make a change for my tribe." Vilsoni Hereniko, who directed the opening night film Pear ta Ma Ceon Maf / The Land Has Eyes was likewise humbled by his award for Best Dramatic Feature. "It is a cliché to say you have no speech prepared, but I didn't even know that I was in competition!" Hereniko said, going on to declare that the award meant a great deal to him because the people working for imagineNATIVE "really care for you."

The 2004 imagineNATIVE Festival has come to a close, but the call for submissions is already out for next year. The deadline for submissions is June 15, 2005 and the sixth annual festival is expected to take place in October 2005. The imagineNATIVE Film + Media Arts Festival's mandate is to promote and train Aboriginal media artists and works to support both established and emerging artists. With the festival becoming bigger and better every year, imagineNATIVE is quickly gaining a reputation as an extraordinary international Film and Media Arts Festival. - For more information on Imagine Native, please visit <http://www.imagenative.org>

Kayenta Town Hall Near Completion



The addition to the Kayenta Township Hall is coming along. KTC Construction Manager, Roger Zonnie estimates the completion of the addition sometime in December.

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Brenda Sagboy - Kayenta
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Darren Snake - Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska
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Denver Nash - Kayenta
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Kayenta Township Engineer
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Goals: My goals are to work as a good employee and help the community of Kayenta. Assist with the home ruled government as an independent municipality.



Weylon Singer - Kayenta
Accountant



Roger Zornie - Chilocubeto
Construction Supervisor
Experience in carpentry, plumbing, painting, welding, heavy equipment. Certified electrician.
Goals: I like working for the Kayenta Township, I hope to become Project Manager in the future. I think everyone that works for the Kayenta Township should be very proud of themselves, for all things that have generated through the Kayenta Township. The Kayenta Township will succeed if everyone works together



Lynne Donald - Kayenta
Records Manager
Record and maintenance of Kayenta Township documents. (Leases, resolutions, minutes)
Goals: I want to continue to be a part of the process where the Kayenta Township and Chapter can work together through local governance with complete trust and support of its constituents.



Ron Watch - Kayenta
Civil Engineer
Drafting, rendering, surveying, and landscape design.
Planning and zoning of road and utility design. Manage property boundaries and utilities.

I hope to become Town Manager or a Town Commissioner someday.



Shonie De La Rosa - Kayenta
Public Relations
Coordinate media and events for Kayenta Township, promote the Kayenta Township through media.
Experience: Film maker, photographer, graphic design, computer network administration

Goals: I want to do all that I can to help make Kayenta a great place to live

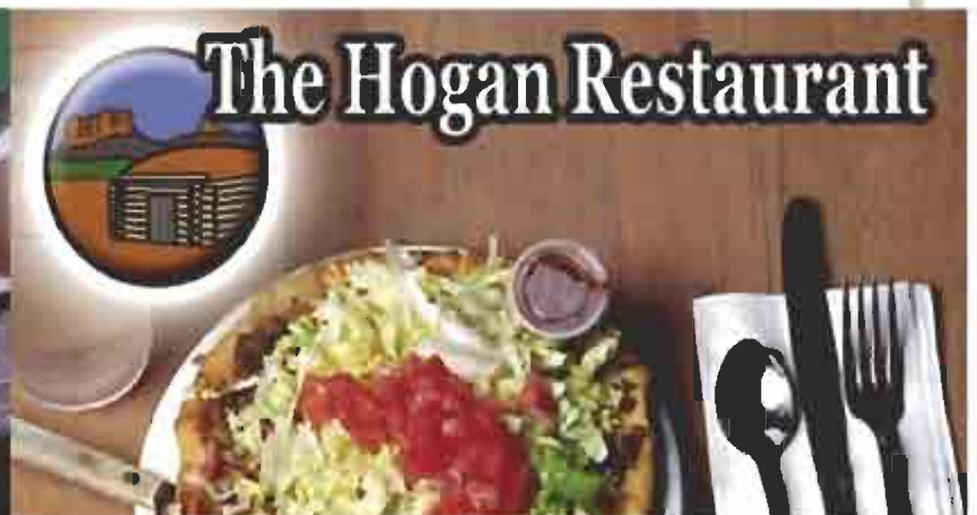


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