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Don Jackson: Employee of the Year Candidate



By Malcom Benally

KAYENTA, AZ - The Civil Engineer at Kayenta Township is currently working on accreditation as a professional engineer and as a registered land surveyor. Several years ago, Don returned to Navajo land as an Army Veteran after having lived and worked several years in the Valley in the Phoenix area for BIA Roads. After attending several community colleges in Phoenix, he received his Bachelor's of Science in Civil Engineering from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Arizona. For several years now, he has been working with the Kayenta Township in its community development department.

Don is a very prolific worker and has been recognized unanimously by Township staff as our hardest working employee for the months of April, May, and June. He says, his community ties through the Kayenta Intermediate School has been the most valuable for him because his twin daughters are learning a lot and enjoy the school. Don's wife Vanessa is a third grade teacher at the Intermediate School. "I've finally
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Kayenta to Celebrate 100 Years and Honor Its Leaders this 4th of July Celebration

By Malcolm Benally

KAYENTA, AZ – The Kayenta Recreation Center will be one of the major places to go for cultural exhibits, arts & crafts, and food vending. The vending and exhibits will open for the Fourth of July Festivities on Thursday, July 01, 2010 at 9:00 am closing each day at 8:00 pm until July 03, 2010. This year, the main showcase exhibiting at the Kayenta Recreation Center will be Dine be' iina, Inc.'s "Sheep Is Life" Celebration.

In addition to visiting the Sheep Is Life exhibit, you will be able to learn about weaving, processing wool, and dyeing wool. Tahnibaa' Nataanii, DBI Project Director from Table Mesa, AZ will be the presenter. DBI is a non-profit organizing who mission and goal is to restore the status and traditional Navajo teachings of "Sheep Is Life" in today's modern society. The non-profit organization recently celebrated its 15th Annual Sheep Is Life Celebration in Tsaile, AZ. The celebration is organized every year by Navajo sheep herders and weavers to honor the central role of sheep and fiber arts in the spirituality, philosophy, and daily life of cultures throughout the world.

Another showcase will be provided by the Cultural Interpreters and Rangers from the Navajo National Monument in Betatakin, AZ. Curlinda



Undated photo of Kayenta. (Photo courtesy of Richard Mike)

Curley will provide the Junior Ranger camp inside the recreation center. Her activities for children ages 4 to 16 year old will be about pottery making, nature preservation, coloring, painting, and learning about the history of Navajo lands.

If you want to educate yourself about the most recent political candidates or meet some of the pageantry of Native American princesses, some of them from as far out as the Jicarilla Apache Reservation will be on hand at our educational booths.

You can enjoy all this while you look at the exhibits of local artists and get a taste of local food vendors during the 4th of July Celebration.

Southwest Youth Bull Riders Kick Off "Beauty and the Beast" June 29, 2010

The South West Youth Bull Riders organization envisions a safe, sound, and friendly environment for youth bull riders to teach good sportsmanship, self-discipline, determination, and confidence to move themselves up to the next level of bull riding. Joe Farland, one of SWYBR's officers says the goal of his organization is "to train, protect, and help youth bull riders develop proper skills and techniques to successfully obtain their goals, help build their self esteem, self-awareness, and to have a great start in the sport of bull-riding.

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Senior MVHS Students Look at The Future of Kayenta

By Malcolm Benally

KAYENTA, AZ: - "As a municipal government, what kind of a future can the community of Kayenta look forward to?" Up to fifteen (15) students responded to an essay contest held in early May. The essay was envisioned as a competitive essay for graduating seniors at Monument Val

ley High School, as prize money they can use for their higher education.

Quiet surprisingly, the essays all picked local topics truly affecting the future of Kayenta. A lot of topics picked "the Hill" or Wetherill Heights and commented constructively on its need for better roads and infrastructure. Others pondered the future of the Na

vajo language amidst modern technology. The third place essay and second place essay will be placed on our blog website: <http://www.kayentatownship.net/blog> as we kick off the 4th of July Festivities and celebrate our 100 years as a community.

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Interim Town Manager Message

By Gabriel Yazzie

As time moves forward, and the Township regains its momentum, it has been a little over two weeks since the loss of Keith Betsuie, the late Town Manager. His legacy resonates, as each of our meetings commence we usually have someone traveling from various parts of Navajo land who continue to offer their condolences and best wishes.

Recently, at the June 14, 2010 Town Hall meeting, as we finished discussing an important water study the Township now supports by resolution as a priority project, Mark Maryboy, former Aneth Chapter Council Delegate, from Southeast Utah reminded those of us attending the Town Hall meeting, "You should be proud of the light that now shines on your community," he said. "Everyone throughout Navajo land wants to see where this Township concept will go. It has already brought a lot of good things to your community, and the people are taking note of this. Keith supported the importance of this water study and we were just barely beginning to know him more. And we are just as saddened by the loss," he said.

While working with Keith, he was aware of, and motivated, by the fact that we were working on public trust. And he was always open to new ideas, people's perspectives, and picking people's brains for their ideas during meetings. "Did you see that?" "What do you think about that?" "Did you hear what she had to say? Wasn't that amazing?" He was inclusive of everyone. It was exciting for him to be around people working, and expressing themselves. Keith knew what was at stake and his desire to see the Township take giant steps you will see that in the organization charts and budgets that have been set forth for this Fiscal Year 2010.

As we move into the month of July 2010, there are many priority projects coming to light. The Township Administration has also reorganized its organizational structure to better fit the structure of a municipal government. To do this, under Mr. Betsuie's tutelage, the Township hired a new Grant Writer, Lorre Pen

noyer, a Planner, Adrian Holiday, Building Official, Philbert Tso, and a Project Manager. The Kayenta Animal Care Center also will begin opening its door in the next several months under the management of veterinarian Dr. Charletta Begay, DVM.

For this edition of Kayenta Today, we have our Fiscal Year 2011 Budget set in pie chart and graphs by our Finance Director, Sylvia Yazzie. Sylvia has also gone to great measures reorganizing the finance department and adapting six departments with new accounting software. Her staff consists of a Compliance Officer, an Accountant, and an Accounting Clerk. The way money comes into the Township, the way money gets budgeted, paid out, invested, and set aside for rainy days has all been centralized.

While the Township is still small in structure, Directors and staff alike often get to wear various hats, which makes the Township an exciting place to work!

It is with great excitement that I would like to bring these project updates to the greater public and announce that they are shovel/project ready.

1) N.A.T.I.V.E. Campus: The Native American Technical Institute for Vocational Education campus will provide technical and vocational education training for nursing, hospital-ity, culinary arts, video production, veterinary medicine, and more. The project recently broke ground at the Kayenta Recreation Center on Wednesday, June 15, 2010. The project will consist of four main central buildings which will be built in Four Phases.

2) Kayenta Detention Center: After local stakeholders, such as the local district courts, the Public Safety department, Department of Corrections, the Criminal Investigations Unit, the Kayenta Township, Peacemaking Courts, and Probation-among others-held various meetings in regards to the 100% Construction Documents. Recently, the Navajo Nation DES has hired a Project Manager to begin the groundwork for acquirement of a CM@R firm. Once

Navajo Nation DES has selected a CM@R firm we may proceed with the actual selection of Contractors and pursuing actual construction of this facility.

3) Kayenta Animal Care Center: Dr. Charlotta Begay and Township administrative staff spent much of the month of June negotiating an "unincorporated enterprise" to serve as an umbrella for the animal care center. This way, Dr. Begay can write grants, fundraise, and manage the care center. Once the Township finalizes an agreement with Dr. Charlotta Begay and the plan of operation, she will begin opening the center for veterinary care services.

4) Kayenta Library: With the Kayenta Library we anticipate an opening date of July 2010. If you have not heard that Kayenta has a building to house the books of the community, it is located directly behind the Kayenta Township in a Manufactured home which was donated by Navajo County. This will remain the temporary site until funding has been obtained for an actual Library facility for the Community.



Interim Town Manger Gabriel Yazzie

There are several major projects that are awaiting final project ready status, such as the \$140 million Kayenta Alternative Health Center. There are several issues that need revisiting before this project will resume. Also, with this short report, I wanted to say that for this issue of Kayenta Today, we have included a list of prices from our Public Works Transfer Station. In closing, I want to welcome everyone to the Kayenta Fourth of July Celebration as we Celebrate our Centennial Years 1910 to 2010. Please be safe and have an enjoyable Fourth of July.

Kayenta Township Commission

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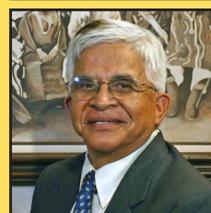
Helen Bonnaha, Chairperson

Helen Bonnaha is the Chairperson for the Kayenta Township Commission 2009 to 2012. She is Bit'ahnii, Within His Cover people born for Tsénahabiñii, Sleeping Rock clan. Her maternal grandparents are T'izi Láni, the Many Goats. Kinyaa'aanii, the Towering House people are her paternal grandparents. She has been a life long resident of Kayenta, AZ.



Alyce M. Yazzie, Vice-Chair

Commissioner Alyce M. Yazzie has been a resident of Kayenta, AZ all her life. She is Todichii'nii, Bitter Water born for Dibé Lzhini, Black Sheep. Her maternal grandparents are Tsi'naajini, Black Streaked Wood people and her paternal grandparents are Nanesht'ezhi Tabaaha, the Zuni Water Edge clan. She has been a Commissioner since March 2006.



Richard Mike, Secretary

Richard Mike, a native of Kayenta, AZ is serving his third term as Kayenta Township Commissioner. He is Bitter Water born for the Big Water clan. His maternal grandparents are Many Goats and his paternal grandparents are Jemez Coyote Pass.



Delores Greyeyes, Commissioner

Delores Greyeyes, originally from Black Mesa, AZ, is one of the newly elected Kayenta Township Commissioners. She is Bitter Water born for Near To Water, her maternal grandparents are Ashihi, the Salt Clan. The Bit'ahnii, Within His Cover people are her maternal grandparents.



Carol Todecheene, Commissioner

Carol Todecheene, a life long resident of Kayenta, AZ, is serving her first term as Kayenta Township Commissioner. She was born in Gouldings, Utah. Carol is Dził Natohnii Tachii'nii, Mountain Tobacco Red Streak Running Into Water clan born for Todichii'nii, the Bitter Water clan. Her maternal grandparents are Bit'ahnii, Within His Cover people. Her paternal grandparents are Kinyaa'aanii, Towering House people.

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This year, the organization kick off the Fourth of July Celebration with “Beauty and the Beast”: a one night go around of young talent. The girl’s barrel racing go-rounds and competition will represent the Beauty. Then the young boy’s wooly riders and bull-riders will represent the Beast. As an up and coming bull-rider’s conglomerate, you will see SWYBR organizing rodeo events throughout the Navajo reservation. And for the up and coming bull-riders who rank the membership of SWYBR, through their competitive spirit, the best of them will get opportunity to meet the famous bull-rider Tuff Hedeman in El Paso, TX and compete in his youth bull-riding championships.

“Honoring Our Leaders and The Community,” Kayenta Rodeo Grounds, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

The community agenda for July 1st, 2010 will be the first of its kind because the town of Kayenta will be Celebrating its first 100 years as a developing community. In the 1940s, United States government demographic studies actually demarcated Kayenta or “Teeh’indeeh” as one of the most isolated places in the United States. In the span of two decades after the 1960s, as the U.S. Highway 160 and U.S. Highway attached onto U.S. Highway 89, the community made headway into becoming one of the central towns on the Navajo Nation.

Attend this day for traditional Navajo fun and games. Listen to current community leaders acknowledge prominent families and leaders who built on the character of K-town and making it one of the most progressive towns on the Navajo reservation. Now, known as the “Gateway to Monument Valley,” Kayenta will have its day to celebrate its origins at the Kayenta Rodeo grounds on Thursday, July 1, 2010. Open mike from 3:00 pm to 4:00 pm. **“Art For The People,” a fine arts showcase and contest at the Shepherd’s Eye Courtyard, July 02 & 3rd, 2010**

One of the most exciting additions to the Kayenta Fourth of July Festivities came in the last two weeks before the Celebration: it is a fine art showcase entitled “Art of the

People.” Baje Whitethorne, Sr., an artist by profession, came to one of the planning meetings to announce the details of the fine art showcase of young Native American artists, new, and upcoming talent, which will be held at the Shepherd’s Eye Courtyard just north of the Navajo Nation Shopping Center starting Friday, July 2nd and Saturday, July 3rd, 2010.

Art for the People, Inc., is a non-profit collective of Native American artists who organized as a union after making a mark on the world stage with their talents. “These are special artists who have shown at exclusive places in the states and abroad. It’s like coming from the Emporium in San Francisco and back to the Navajo reservation,” says Baje Whitethorne. “It’s such an irony for Native American artists, who struggle to get recognized, find their identity, and perhaps even get to travel around the world. When Native Artists finally make their mark, they can finally reach out, turn around, and organize as artists. As a group or as a union, Native American artists find themselves coming back to their home communities to showcase their work and educate the younger generation.”

“Art For The People” will be first a showcase for the fine arts, people who work with gold, silver, sculpture, painters, and other mediums. “These are artists who are well known for what they do,” Whitethorne says, “To showcase this kind of work during events like the one here in Kayenta brings the international market back to the home communities. We have done this during the Window Rock Fair, and we did a Fine Art Show during Christmas at the Tuba City Boarding School.” and each community the artists have brought their work has received accolades and new partnerships. The artists have established a strong partnership with the city of Gallup, New Mexico, an artist’s hub, from which they were able to give away \$25,000 in scholarships for Kindergarten through 12th grade students. The artist collective are now in their tenth year in operation.

Each year, for young artists and youth who are interested in discovering their artistic talents, the Art For The People, Inc. provides schol-

arships and the resources for at least 15 kids to go down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon for eight days. The young artists are taught from the get-go to establish a market for their work. “As Native artists we are very fortunate because we have 3 generation of artists now, which we can use as a repository. Along with it, we share a parallel culture with Western society. When you put the two together and make it work, it is very strong,” says Baje.

The “Art of the People” Contest will recognize artists in any medium: painting, sculpture, photography,

sandpainting, beading, jewelry work, etc. “Artists are encouraged to submit their work framed and presentable,” says Mr. Whitethorne.

The work of contestants will be shown during the artists showcase at the Shepherd’s Eye Courtyard starting at 12 pm noon to 8:00 pm on July 02, 2010 Friday. On Saturday the showcase will open from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. The Best of Show, 2nd, and 3rd place art works will be recognized and awarded. The “Art of the People” showcase is sponsored by Richard and Nina Heflin of Hampton Inn and Burger King.

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Kayenta Welcomes Dr. Charlotta Begay

By Malcolm Benally

KAYENTA, AZ - After a wide search for an organization or individual candidate to start up and manage the Kayenta Animal Care Center, the Kayenta Township came across Dr. Charlotta Begay, DVM, who at the time was working in a Tucson, AZ animal care center. Aside from a large ad campaign, the Kayenta Township administration came down to three very worthy candidates.

Dr. Begay, Navajo originally from Chinle, AZ, secured her Doctorate of Veterinary Meidcine and Biomedical Sciences from Colorado State University. Aside from an impressive educational background, Dr. Begay has also very diverse experience and knowledge of animal care and medicine. Her main pitch and wish at the time she came aboard with the Kayenta Township was to return to the Navajo reservation and work in the communities. As of June 25, 2010, she now has a full-time independent contract to open up and manage the Kayenta Animal Care Center. She sat down with Kayenta Today and took time from her busy schedule to share a little bit of her background with us. Thank you Dr. Begay for returning to Navajo land to work with the Kayenta Township!

1) Tell me a little about yourself, your background and education.

I am of the Water Flows Together Clan; my father is of the Coyote Pass Clan. My maternal grandfather’s clan is Edge of Water People and my paternal grandfathers

are the Towering House people.

I grew up in Chinle, Arizona and graduated from Chinle High School. I graduated from the University of Arizona College of Agriculture with a Bachelors Degree in Veterinary Science in May, 1996. I attended Northern Arizona University pursuing a second bachelors degree in business and studied Federal Indian Law. I would have pursued a career in Federal Indian Law had I not been accepted to veterinary school. I attended Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences and graduated with a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine in May, 2003.

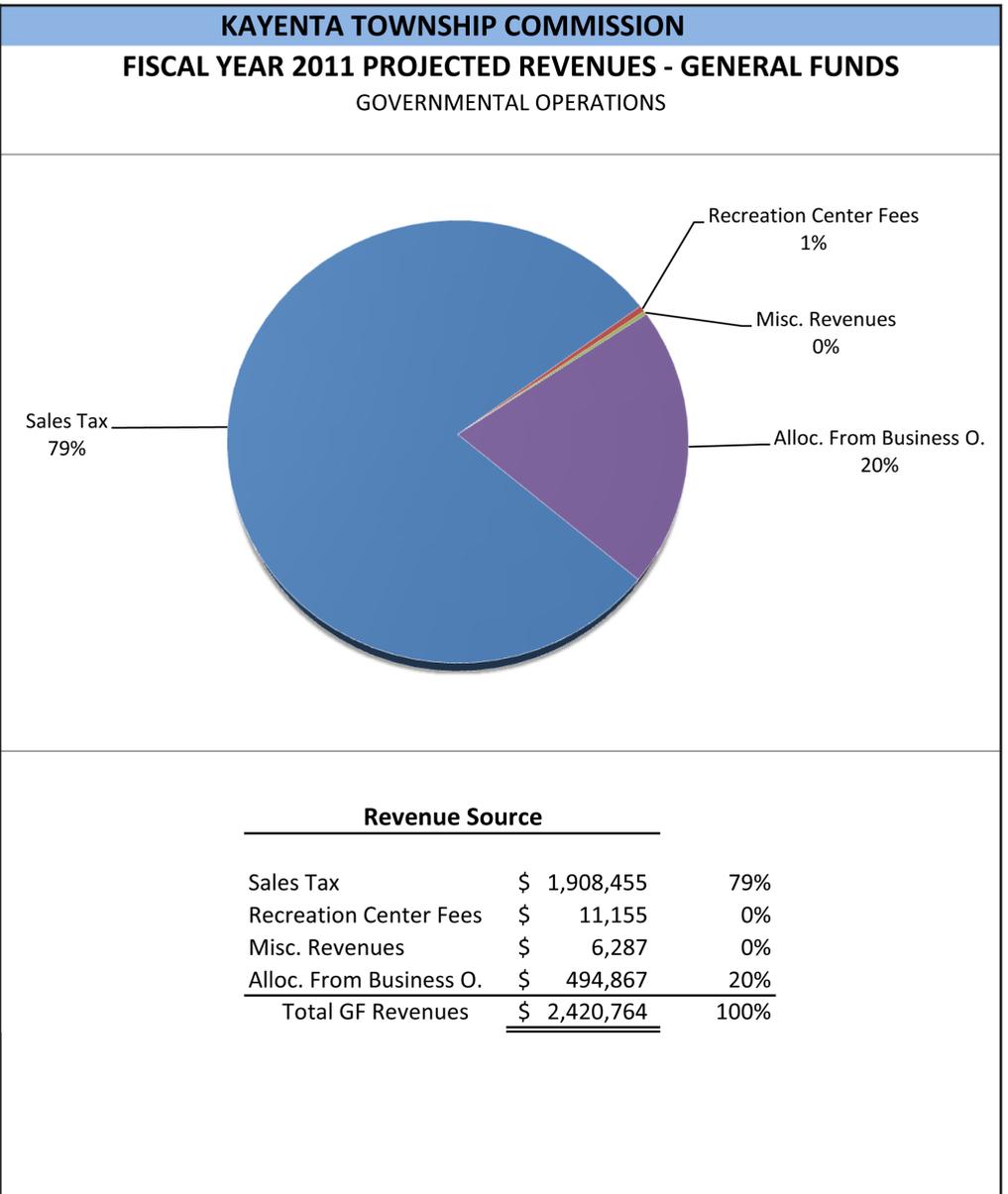
I began my professional career as a general private practice small animal veterinarian in Tucson. Because I had been away from home eleven and a half years to attend school, I had initially hoped to start my career on the Reservation; but the professional experience, mentoring, and interaction with the overall veterinary community in Southern Arizona was invaluable personally and professionally.

2) What kind of experience do you have in the field of Animal Care Centers?

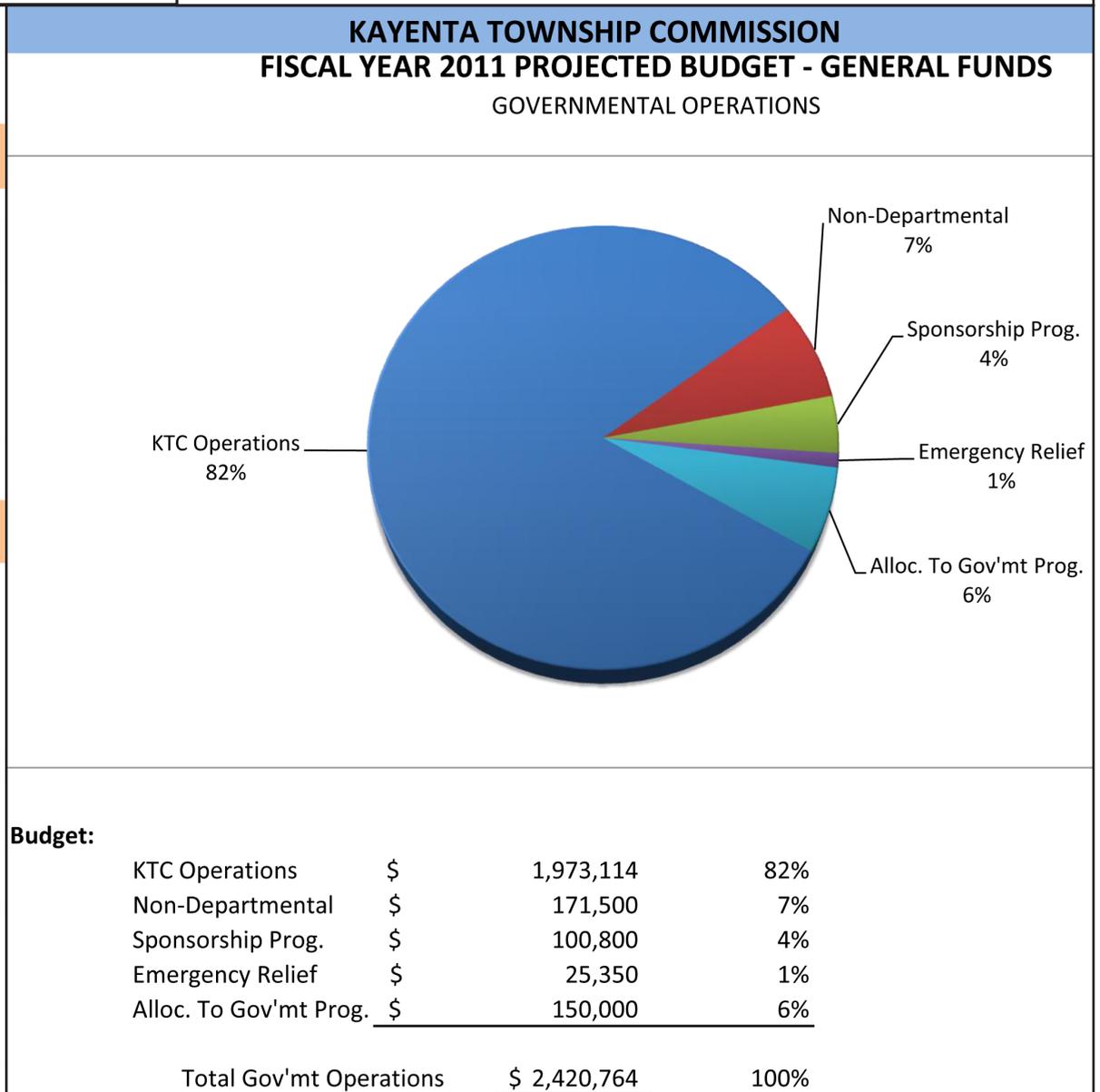
My direct experience includes a clinical rotation at the Boulder Humane Society during my professional training. Although the focus was shelter medicine, the rotation at the Boulder Humane Society did give me some insight on various shelter programs (including training and public outreach) and shelter management. Through out my career

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KAYENTA TOWNSHIP COMMISSION Revenue Comparison				
SOURCE OF REVENUES	ESTIMATED ACTUAL REVENUES 2009-2010	PROJECTED REVENUES 2010-2011	Decrease by 16.5%	Projected Net Revenues
GENERAL FUND				
Local taxes				
Sales Tax	\$ 1,862,455	\$ 1,908,455	\$ 314,895	\$ 1,593,560
Licenses and permits				
Business Licenses	\$ 9,214	\$ 9,214	\$ 1,520	\$ 7,694
Construction Tax & Permit Fees	\$ 240,720	\$ 256,620	\$ 42,342	\$ 214,278
Land Lease Rent	\$ 877,202	\$ 877,202	\$ 144,738	\$ 732,464
Penalties & Interest	\$ 500	\$ 475	\$ 78	\$ 397
Charges for services				
Recreation Center User Fees	\$ 11,155	\$ 11,155	\$ 1,841	\$ 9,314
Miscellaneous revenues				
Contributions	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 330	\$ 1,670
Advertising Fee - Kayenta Today	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Miscellaneous Revenues	\$ 4,287	\$ 4,287	\$ 707	\$ 3,580
Total General Fund	\$ 3,007,533	\$ 3,069,408	\$ 506,452	2,562,956
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS				
Grant Receivables		\$ 1,737,973	\$ 286,766	709,274
Total Funds	\$ 3,007,533	\$ 4,807,381	\$ 793,218	3,272,230
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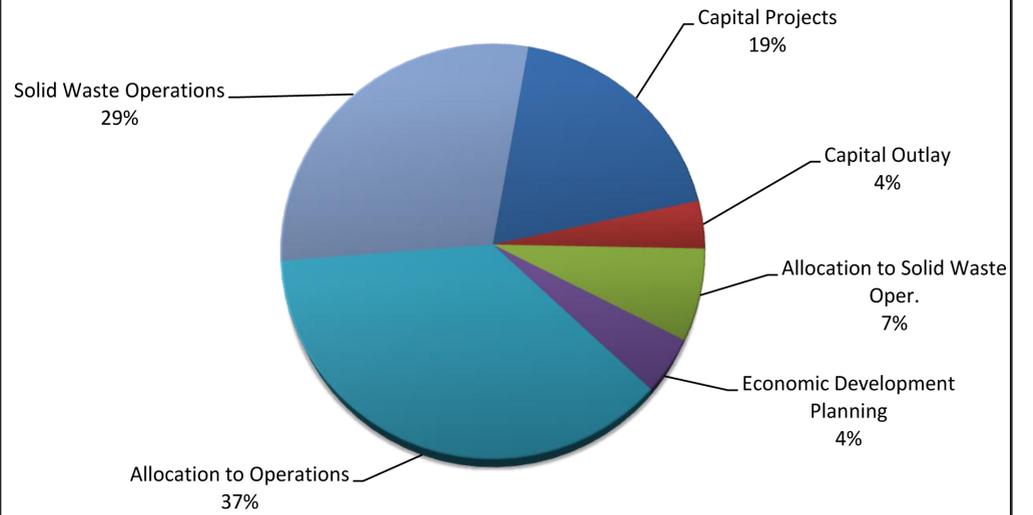
KAYENTA TOWNSHIP COMMISSION REVENUE DISTRIBUTION FISCAL YEAR 2010			
Sales Tax, Rec. Center Fees, Misc. Revenues			
	Alloc. %	\$	2,346,097
Operations	40%	\$	2,364,614
Business leases, licenses, CT		\$	(494,867)
Non- Departmental	17%	\$	171,500
Debt Service- Proposed FY2011		\$	-
Sponsorship Programs	7%	\$	100,800
Emergency Relief Fund	1%	\$	25,350
Allocation to Government Prog.	7%	\$	150,000
Sub-total	71%	\$	2,317,397
Business Leases, licenses, construction tax			
	Alloc. %	\$	954,833
Small Capital Projects (Non- financing)	26.50%	\$	253,000
Economic Development Planning	6.29%	\$	60,059
Capital Outlay (vehicle)	5.24%	\$	50,000
Allocation to Enterprise	10%	\$	96,906
Allocation to Operations	52%	\$	494,868
Sub-total	100%	\$	954,833
Total Revenue Distribution		\$	3,272,230
Financed CIP Projects		\$	14,300,000
Grants funded projects			2,577,526
Grand Total		\$	20,149,756



**KAYENTA TOWNSHIP COMMISSION
REVENUE DISTRIBUTION
FISCAL YEAR 2010**

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	General Fund	Finance	Grants
Sales Tax, Rec. Center Fees, Misc. Revenues			
Non-Departmental *	\$ 171,500		
Community Development *	\$ 556,740		
Economic Development *	\$ 277,274		
Finance Department *	\$ 512,689		
Town Manager *	\$ 419,424		
Public Works *	\$ 451,793		
Recreation center *	\$ 141,753		
Commissioner Budget	\$ 65,000		
Sub-total	\$ 2,596,173		
Debt Service- Proposed FY2011	\$ -		
Sponsorship Programs	\$ 100,800		
Emergency Relief Fund	\$ 25,350		
Allocation to Government Programs	\$ 150,000		
Sub-total	\$ 276,150		
Sub-total	\$ 2,872,323		
Business Leases, licenses, construction tax			
Small Capital Improvement Projects (Non- financing & relating to PW) *	\$ 253,000		
Capital Outlay (vehicles, buildings) *	\$ 50,000		
Allocation to Enterprise	\$ 96,906		
Financed CIP Projects		\$ 14,300,000	
Grants Funded Projects			\$ 2,577,526
Sub-total	\$ 399,906		
Grand Total - General Fund Budget	\$ 3,272,229	\$ 14,300,000	\$ 2,577,526
	\$	1	\$ 20,149,755

**KAYENTA TOWNSHIP COMMISSION
FISCAL YEAR 2011 PROJECTED BUDGET
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & ENTERPRISE OPERATIONS**



General Fund:

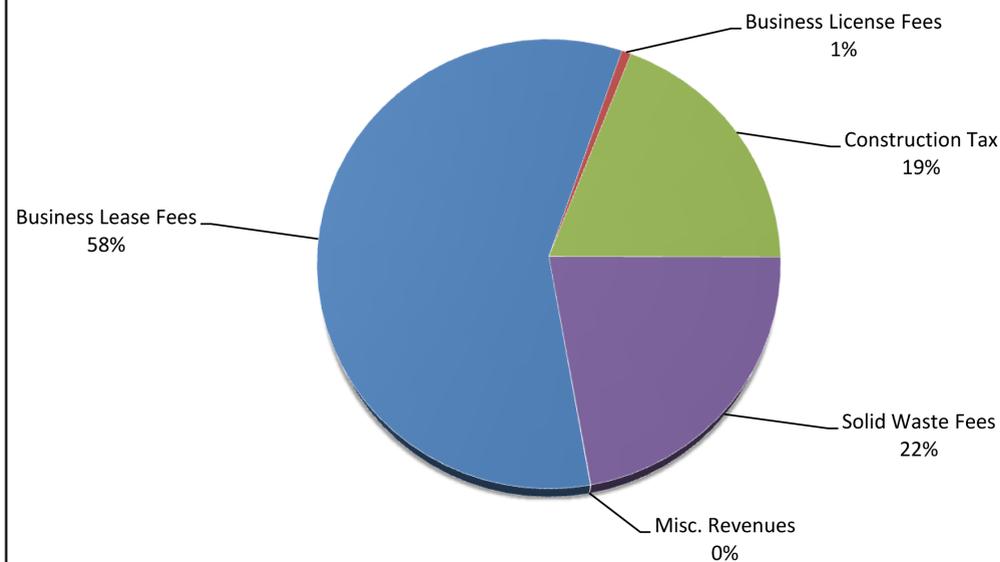
Capital Projects	\$ 253,000	19%
Capital Outlay	\$ 50,000	4%
Allocation to Solid Waste Oper.	\$ 96,906	7%
Economic Development Planning	\$ 60,059	4%
Allocation to Operations	\$ 494,868	37%

Enterprise:

Solid Waste Operations	\$ 390,371	29%
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Total Business Operations \$ 1,345,204 100%

**KAYENTA TOWNSHIP COMMISSION
FISCAL YEAR 2011 PROJECTED REVENUES
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & ENTERPRISE OPERATIONS**



Revenue Source	Amount	Percentage
Business Lease Fees	\$ 780,895	58%
Business License Fees	\$ 9,214	1%
Construction Tax	\$ 256,620	19%
Solid Waste Fees	\$ 298,000	22%
Misc. Revenues	\$ 475	0%
Total Revenues	\$ 1,345,204	100%

The District 2 & District 8 Song & Dance
Presents

KAYENTA INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION SONG & DANCE



**July 3rd, 2010
MVHS Old Gym**

Registration 9:00 a.m.
Grand Entry 10:00 a.m.

Award to Skip & Two Step Dancing

Group Singers First 40 gets \$40.00 each

Door Prize, Cake Walk, Food Booth, Raffles
Committee is not responsible for Theft, Accidents and Injuries
For More Information Call: (928) 286-7269

Kayenta

Places to Eat -n- Sleep

Kayenta, AZ – The town of Kayenta has grown as a community through time. A lot of the town's unique character has achieved many milestones, some of which goes untold to this day. In today's hustle and bustle the world over, Kayenta has a lot to offer its millions of guests and visitors who come through each year. In tourism magazines, the community is referred to as "the gateway to Monument Valley: the Eighth Wonder Of The World." Kayenta Today took a look at the businesses that are available in town and scanned its products, so our guests can have a comfortable stay each year who visit the area and enjoy beautiful Navajo land.

Amigo Café: A local Mexican restaurant is one of the places to eat which has accumulated great reviews on the Internet since its opening in 1983. One reviewer from Vienna, Austria says the café serves "excellent portions for an excellent price." For first time diners, the four best choices on the menu are the Combination Plate, Navajo Taco, Green Chili Burger, and the Chimichanga. Locals who now live in the big city often return to Kayenta on weekends, say they have to "eat at Amigos at least once before heading back" to work, school, or play. The restaurant is small, but very clean and intimate. Amigos Café is located at the northeast corner of U.S. Highway Junction 160 & 163, (928) 697-8448.

Bashas' Supermarket, located in the Navajo Shopping Plaza, is the largest grocery store in town which also has a delicatessen and a bakery. The deli serves Pizza to-go, Fried Chicken, Chicken Wings, Egg Rolls, Burritos, and fresh salads for take-out. The grocery store has a fully stocked produce section, canned goods, fresh meat, frozen foods, breads, assorted beverages, toiletries, over the counter medicines, beauty care, and home care supplies. Bashas' is located at the Navajo Shopping Plaza, off U.S. Highway 160, (928) 697-8176.

Blue Coffee Pot: The family diner is one of the local favorites. Owner Jodonna Ward says, "The Blue Coffee Pot is like a second center for local Elders and is always popular as a gathering place for the local workforce." Every morning and weekday, this is the place to go not just for the social atmosphere, but also for its breakfast menu items. For the frugal spender, the restaurant has daily specials, a soup of the day, and a salad bar. Local favorites include Mutton Sandwiches, Steak & Shrimp Kabob, Enchiladas, Barbeque Ribs, and Navajo Tacos. The Trip Advisor on the Internet reads, "Eat with the locals!" The menu offers a variety of choices and most menu items are under \$10.00. Blue Coffee Pot is located at the northwest corner of U.S. Highway Junction 160 & 163, (928) 697-3396.

Burger King: are there any "Whopper virgins" on the Navajo Nation like the current radio ad asks? Good luck finding one on the Navajo Nation, because at Kayenta Burger King, they even serve the world famous Whopper for Breakfast! The Kayenta Burger King also features a Navajo Code Talker exhibit which documents the heroic use of the Navajo Language during World War II. The Navajo Code Talker display features Japanese and American World War II paraphernalia from the Pacific War. If you are eating in, there are free drink refills, clean bathrooms (4-lady's toiletries and 4-vanities), and an inside playroom for children. On the dollar menu are fries, onion rings, 16 oz drinks, Whopper Jr., and Double Cheeseburger. On the lighter fare, there is a Tender Grill and Tender Crisp Chicken Salad for under \$5. Free Wi-Fi connection is another reason to go and hang out at Burger King, located off U.S. Highway 160 as you enter Kayenta from the west side, (928) 697-3534.

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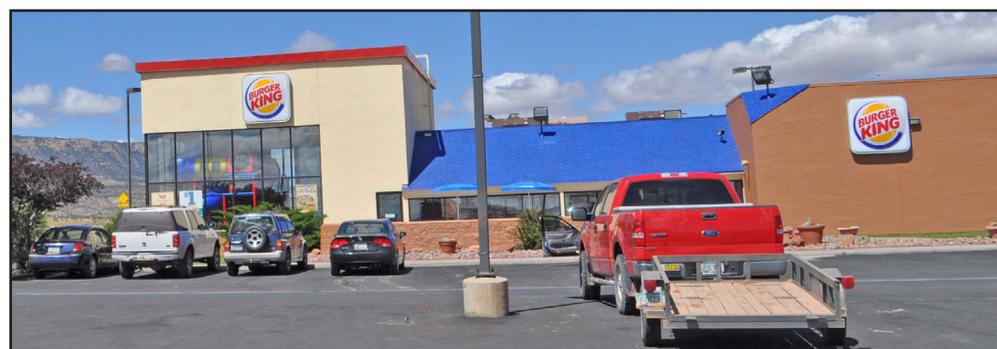
Amigo Cafe



Bashas Supermarket



Blue Coffee Pot Restaurant



Burger King



Navajo Code Talkers Museum at Burger King

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Conoco GIANT Gas Station, is the only gas station open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The gas station sells regular convenience store items like chips, sodas, fountain drinks, coffee, heat up sandwiches, frozen foods, toiletries, and the most comprehensive newspaper newsstand in Kayenta. Locals like the gas station for good customer service. Conoco GIANT is located on the northeast corner at Junction of U.S. Highway 160 & 163, (928) 697-3525.

Fina Gas Station, is the only gas station in town that has a two-bay garage, air for tires, diesel gas, and regular unleaded to premium unleaded gas. The two bay garage provides tire repair, tire mounts, oil changes, and wheel balancing. Fina is located at the northwest corner of U.S. Highway 160 & 163, (928) 697-3024.

Golden Rice Bowl: the only Chinese café in town. The small café is set up cafeteria style and order from the food items that are displayed on hot plates: Sweet & Sour Chicken, Terayaki Chicken, Orange Chicken, Beef & Broccoli, Almond Chicken, Mushroom Chicken, Egg Rolls, Fried Rice, Steamed Rice, Egg Drop Soup, Hot & Sour Soup, and Lo Mein Noodles. For under \$10 you can get a full meal and a drink from its three main course menu items. For the calorie conscious, rice bowls are available with one main menu item served on a bed of steamed or fried rice. Golden Rice Bowl is located inside the Navajo Shopping Center Plaza, building A-5 off Highway 160, (928) 697-3898.

Golden Sands: The Mutton Stew and Fry bread is a local Navajo favorite and is the place to go for most local diners. For tourists, the Navajo Taco is literally a staple menu item. The cafe has defined the character of Kayenta over the years, and through its longevity you will often see tour buses, school buses (for other schools on away games or field trips), and charter buses parked outside; which means they're busy! The café has kept its "OK Corral" Hollywood western décor and even sports an old timer's stove at the entrance. Owner Bill Crawley, an amateur photographer, has kept many black and white photos of local scenery, movie sets, and famous people who have passed through K-town over the years. A good place to eat a hearty meal and learn about local history! Golden Sands, 1 mile north of U.S. Highway 160 & 163, (928) 697-3684.

Hampton Inn, a traveler gave a positive review for this hotel titled, "Great Staff, Comfortable Stay!" The hotel staff-dressed up in their traditional Navajo attire makes the hotel environment truly inviting! The 73-room Hampton Inn is one of the newest Hotels located within the business district of the Kayenta community and is within walking distance to shopping, restaurants, and convenience stores. The Hotel allows pets, free Wi-Fi, has Cable TV, Daily Maid Service, Room Service, Complimentary Breakfast, and the Reuben Heflin restaurant serves dinner from 5 pm to 10 pm. Outside of the Hampton Inn on the east parking lot is the Navajo cultural center comprised of traditional male and female Navajo Hogan as well as a traditional Navajo shade to cool down. The Navajo culture center has a Navajo Shade House Museum that depicts the Navajo religion, Navajo families, and is reminiscent of old Kayenta 1910 to 1958 lifestyle. The museum also features Navajo paraphernalia from that time. The gift shop sells folk art, Navajo arts & crafts, and Southwest Memorabilia. Hampton Inn is located off U.S. Highway 160, (928) 697-3170.

Holiday Inn, this 164 room hotel features a Native American décor. It gift shop has a small but informative book selection, sells Navajo arts & crafts and Southwest memorabilia. The Wagon Wheel restaurant is open seasonally for breakfast and lunch, and is open year around for dinner. The two story hotel also features a health and fitness facility, free Wi-Fi, Cable TV, Heated Outdoor Pool, On-site Guest Self-Laundry Facilities, and Internet Access in the Main Lobby. The hotel is within walking distance to convenience stores, nearby restaurants, and the Navajo Shopping Center, (928) 697-3231.

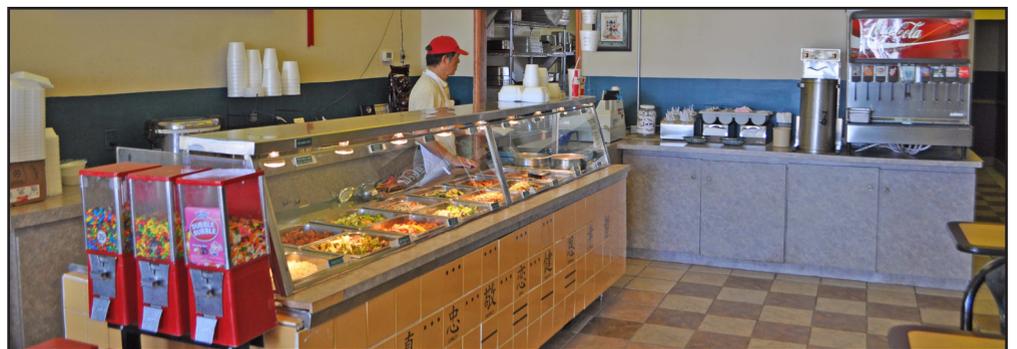
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Conoco Giant Gas Station



Fina Gas Station



Golden Rice Bowl



Golden Sands Cafe



Hampton Inn



Holiday Inn

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made friends here and no longer have to leave Kayenta every weekend for leisure purposes," he says.

Due to the nature of his work, Don has probably inventoried the town's strengths and weaknesses from many perspectives, and for this interview, he says with the proper candor required of a civil engineer, "Part of the Township's 5% sales tax revenue has allowed the hiring of a professional staff to provide services for the much needed infrastructure in the community." And like the educator required of a community developer, he reminds me, "In addition, this taxation allows staff to have the technical resources like training to aid the planning of infrastructure for future housing and business development within Township boundaries."

There has been talk recently among the township administration about the development of a Planning and Zoning Committee. This committee would take a cross-section of professionals from the service, and residential, community of at least 15-members from the Kayenta Township. Some of the information provided by this committee will be very important to Don's work. When asked, "What are you going to do with this information?" Anything that results from planning and zoning is often inspected by civil engineers. Don's job will be to make certain that all development in the community is in compliance with Township Ordinances, a majority of these ordinances, building codes, and future development plans will be created by planning and zoning in the community of Kayenta. Don has to make sure that these future development plans "do not compromise the health and safety of the general public. I will also be a technical resource for the committee," he says.



Don Jackson (left) and Milton Crank (right) in the field surveying.

If you seek Don's perspective, if you get him to talking about his ideas, he'll be glad to share them with you. "When I was acting Community Development director at the Township, I pushed and lobbied for Adrian Holiday, Architect, to use his technical knowledge to properly plan: the then under developed areas of the Township. This included zoning the Township areas for commercial, industrial, and residential use, much like well-planned communities do off-reservation. Once this master plan was endorsed by the Township Commission, further work on this master plan could continue," he says.

The dedicated work Don has put into the community has definitely taken its course. At this time, the Community Development Department is currently planting the seeds for the creation of zoning ordinances, building codes, and infrastructure for future development.

As a K-Towner Don is quick to be inclusive of the second and third generations, "who wanted to develop a municipal type of government." To them, red-tape has always been the epitome of the Navajo Nation government. "By having a Township approved by the Navajo Nation Council, the Township was recognized as a sub-division and an entity of the Navajo Nation. While this status has reduced the red-tape, much work is still needed to realize full local self-governance," he adds.

Civil Engineering, the career path Don chose as a livelihood, for him, began as a member of a survey crew. Survey work of various types can be physically hard work at times, he learned. Don says survey work made him realize he did not want to do physically hard work all his life. After apprenticing and working around civil engineers, he began to see more opportunities as a Civil Engineer.

Kayenta Township Welcomes Adrian Holiday, Planner and Architect

By Malcolm Benally

1) Tell us a little bit about yourself: your background, roots, and ties to the community of Kayenta.

I'm from Kayenta, Arizona and my family, relatives and grandparents have lived here for generations. Some still reside in Kayenta, others have left to seek a self sustainable life outside the community. I attended and graduated from the Kayenta Unified School District. While attending KUSD, I also participated in their sports programs and assisted in achieving success by winning championships. It was in my High School years I made the decision to pursue the Architecture profession where I would later obtain my professional degrees in Architecture. My ties to the community are still through family and more recently through my consulting business as an Architectural professional.

2) Since your work with the Kayenta Township has involved various projects, what have you learned about the Township as an organization?

I've learned the Township is eager to move forward with their vision to conserve and promote the public health, safety, and welfare guided by the aims, goals, and ambitions of its residents. The Township has also found it in their interest to identify and employ professionals from the Architectural, Engineering, Design, Construction, Building regulating and Project Management industry that draw from their Tribal and Non-tribal development experiences. The Township is progressive and I see this as a force for many opportunities for all to self sustain ourselves and build a community in how we envision it needs to be.

3) As a planner, you mentioned organizing a Planning and Zoning Committee. What are some of the important roles each member will play?

The individuals selected will be instrumental in providing technical input that'll shape the Township development process through planning, zoning and creation of Township ordinances. The development process will lead to a General Plan to benefit and aid in the process of Township



development.

This Committee will provide the Township a venue by which one Zoning and Ordinance board is responsible for overseeing the development process in a comprehensive manner, as well as providing the means for participation and input from a large and diverse Committee appointed body. The duties and powers of this Committee shall be in Planning and Zoning.

An established planning program will help local officials in making decisions. It is important that planning is comprehensive, pragmatic, and continuous; that it deals with all aspects of development; and that it provide realistic goals and strategies for development. Planning tools must comply with statutory requirements and incorporate a community vision or ideas. Planning is the first step in the preparation of development and preservation regulations that put into practice the long-range goals stated in the community's plan. The Committee shall hear appeals from the decision of the Building Official or Community Development Director and render decisions thereon.

Kayenta advisory committee on Zoning and Ordinances makes recommendations to the Township on all matters that might be referred to it by the Commissioners concerning or relating to a comprehensive plan and recommends to the Commissioners, from time to time, amendments to the Township Charter, ordinances providing for the purchase of sites for Township buildings; opening,

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The Kayenta Township Administrative picked four staff members and one community member to review and pick the three essay contest winners on Friday, May 12, 2010. At first, the readers honed down the essays to five contestants before they began to scrutinize the top five essays to pick the winner.

The winners were picked based on following directions, proper grammar usage, and quality of content in the essays. The winners are as follows:

1st Place: \$700

Julius Aguilar
"The Future of Kayenta."

2nd Place: \$500

Tyler Saganey
"The Kayenta of Tommorrow?"

3rd Place: \$300

Martisha Shorty
"Could We Ever Go Back."

All the people who read the essays were impressed with the integrity of how they looked at Navajo culture, the community of Kayenta, and, at times, their own future as Mustang alumni. The winners were announced Thursday, May 13, 2010 at the Academic Honors Banquet at the Monument Valley High School Cafeteria. Commissioner Alyce M. Yazzie, Madame Chair Helen Bonaha, and the late Town Manager Keith Betsuie presented the award for best essay entitled, "The Future of Kayenta" by James Aguilar:

There are many ways to move forward with Kayenta. For me, I believe the future of Kayenta depends upon our environment, our culture, and our youth. These three things, I believe, will help Kayenta become not only a better community for us, but a better place for tourists to visit as well.

Respecting our environment is one way to move Kayenta forward. If we clean Kayenta by picking up trash and planting more plants Kayenta will be a pleasant place to reside and visit. For as long as I have lived here I have seen and heard people talk about how Kayenta is a dirty place.

The reason people think Kayenta is dirty is because of all the trash lying around town that is not being

picked up. To prevent this, more trash cans and recycling bins should be made available throughout town, because it is proven that if there are more of these people will throw their trash in there, instead of just tossing their trash in the wind. By showing other communities like Chinle or Tuba that the environment is very important to our community, may inspire their residents to care about their environment as well. Caring about our environment will make an economic [sic] difference in the future of our community by bringing more tourists to Kayenta to admire the beauty of our land.

Embracing our culture is another way to move Kayenta forward. If we bring back the Navajo culture, it will show the beauty that the Navajo people contribute in the world. I believe the essence of our culture is fading, so bringing it back will help keep it alive. To do this, we could have song and dances, powwows, or other traditional events where we wear our traditional dress and jewelry. Events like these will bring the beauty back to our land and to the meaning of Dine. The community of Kayenta should push for kids to learn their language in school and at home because our language is at the heart of being a Dine. If we push the schools to teach Navajo language throughout all grade levels of school, from kindergarten to senior year of high school, it will help not only impact the future of the community and the youth, but it will help our Dine ways to not fade away. By showing everyone in the world that our culture is still alive on the Navajo reservation affects the future of Kayenta. Preserving our culture will attract others to our land to see that Navajos, the Dine, are a beautiful tribe from our land, to our culture, to our traditions, to our language, and to our people themselves.

Motivating our youth is a final way to move Kayenta forward. I believe that if you respect and inspire the youth, the youth will return the favor over time. To many people, our youth are just spoiled kids. If we provide our youth with wonderful memories of Kayenta, then as adults, they will contribute something towards our community. It will take time for the youth to see this,

because they are having so much fun now, but when they mature as adults, they will see how Kayenta has made them a better person as they were growing up. Investing in the youth, such as how Kayenta Township has done by building a skate park and playground, will benefit the future of Kayenta when the youth see that Kayenta is a fun place to be and so they will contribute things toward Kayenta for their future children to enjoy. Some of their contributions may be small and some may be big, but in the end, Kayenta will be a better place for everyone. Kayenta will be noticed for its magnificence.

There are many ways to impact the future of our community of

Kayenta. Trying to figure out how to do it is what is in our way. Respecting our environment, embracing our culture, and motivating our youth may change Kayenta, but it will take time and patience because change does not happen overnight, it happens over time. Living in Kayenta for 18 years I have seen Kayenta change in many ways. Change is a good thing not only for the community, but for everyone who visits Kayenta.

Julius Aguilar

"The Future of Kayenta."

K-TOWN GET DOWN
SATURDAY, JULY 3RD, 2010
KAYENTA RECREATION CENTER

SKATEBOARDING COMPETITION **FEATURING**
12 & UNDER
13 - 17
18 & UP

ALSO FEATURING
Female Competition
AMATEUR WINNER TAKE ALL
BMX Best Trick

\$5 REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 10 AM
COMPETITION BEGINS AT 1 PM

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A DRUG AND ALCOHOL FREE EVENT
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MacDonalds, From Free Wi-fi, an indoor children’s play room, the famous \$1 menu (breakfast, lunch, and dinner), to large \$1 drinks, MacDon-alds is a place to go to get a quick meal and save some money. The latest big items on the value menu are the Angus Burgers meant especially to compete with Burger King. You can also get the 20-piece Chicken McNuggets, two orders of fries, and drinks for under \$10. For the health conscious, the Premium Salads include a Caesar Salad, Southwest Salad, and Premium Salad, which all come with a choice of Grilled or Crispy Chicken. MacDon-alds is located off U.S. Highway 160 directly in front of the Navajo Shop- ping Center, (928) 697-8169.

Pizza Edge, is the only pizza joint in town, and locals like their hotwings and salad bar from here. For lunch you can order Calzones, hot or cold sandwiches. The restaurant always has daily specials for Pizza. Pizza Edge is perfect for birthday parties and family dinners. The restaurant fea- tures an “old school” game room and serves soft serve ice cream in various flavors, Sundaes, and Banana Splits. Pizza Edge is located at the east end of the Navajo Shopping Center, off Highway 160 & 163, (928) 697-8427.

Roland’s Navajo Land Tours Bed and Breakfast, this vehicle tour company has a bed & breakfast that can accommodate up to 10 people per night. Roland’s Navajo Tours also provides hourly and daily vehicle tours into Monument Valley, is located ¼ mile North on U.S. Highway 163., (928) 697-3524.

7-Eleven, this convenience store has staple item groceries, frozen foods, magazines, newspapers, cigarettes, candy, gas, heat up foods. 7-Elev- en is a popular place for youth to get hotdogs, nachos, popcorn, soda foun- tain drinks, chips, and candies. 7-eleven is located at the southeast corner of junction of U.S. Highway 160 & 163, (928) 697-3766.

Shepherd’s Eyes Courtyard Visitors Center, the only coffee shop in town serves cappuccinos, lattes, espresso shots, and premiums coffees. Shepherd’s Eyes also serves Chai Tea, Iced Teas, and delicious Navajo Teas. The coffee shop also has internet access for a small fee. The Visitors Center is open for public events, concerts, and meetings. Shepherd’s Eye is located off U.S. Highway 163 at the Navajo Shopping Center, (928) 697-3368.

Sonic, Sonic is the only drive-in in town where you can park, order from, and eat, from the comfort of your ride. The waiters come to deliver the food you order to your car. Sonics is popular in town for its cold soft drinks, like Cherry-Limeade, Strawberry-Limeade, and Cranberry-Limeade, which also come as diet drinks. During the summer, you can cool down with slush in different flavors and real fruit flavors. Sonics has ice cream sundaes, banana splits, and ice cream cones. From the menu you can order Burgers, Foot Long Chili Dog, Chicken Sandwiches, and has a hearty break- fast menu. Sonics is located as you enter Kayenta on U.S. Highway 160 from the west side of town, (928) 697-8140.

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Indian Village at Kayenta Burger King



Mac Donalds



Pizza Edge



Roland’s Navajo Land Tours/Bed and Breakfast



7-2-11 Food Store



Shepherd’s Eyes Courtyard/Visitors Center



Sonic

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Subway, this sandwich deli is a popular destination for lunch where you will often see the Indian Health Service crowd in their scrubs ordering their favorite healthy sandwiches for under \$5, or as the saying goes in Subway speak, “the five dollar foot long.” The great thing about going to Subway and ordering a Sandwich is you can choose from a variety of fixings how you want to prepare your sandwich.

TohDenNasShai Trading, the trading post carries all supplements, grains, tack, hay, and other livestock products for sale. The store carries fresh peaches, watermelons, potatoes, cherries, and farm products that are locally and regionally produced, seasonally. Beau Benally, actor from Mile Post 398 is the store manager and owner, who says, “We also usually have a food stand outside to raise money for scholarships.” Come on by the store and buy your original copy of the local landmark feature film ‘Mile Post 398’. The trading company is located 1 miles north on U.S. Highway 163, (928) 221-1528.

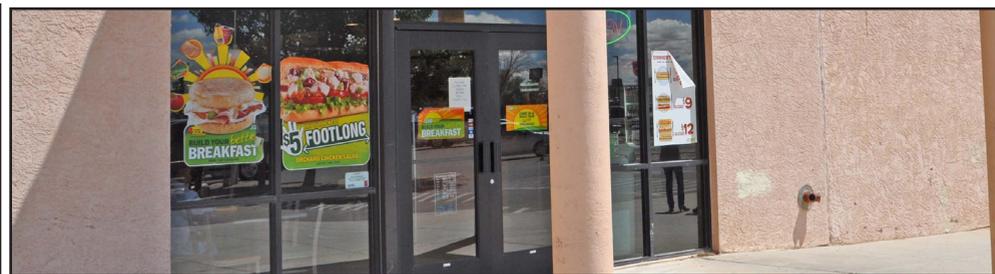
The Wagon Wheel Restaurant at the Holiday Inn, One of the only full-service restaurants in Kayenta, the Wagon Wheel serves Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner. For the dining experience, the restaurant serves non-alcoholic beer and wine. The restaurant featured an all you can eat full salad bar. The restaurant also has a southwestern style menu, but can also choose Lasagna, Spaghetti with Meatballs, Fajitas, Steak, Enchiladas, the New York Steak and Trout from the dinner menu. The fry bread is delicious but has a \$6.00 price tag. The Lunch Menu is comprised of cold and hot sandwiches. On average, expect an enjoyable \$30 to \$40 bill for two for dinner. After a meal, you can walk around the garden and visit the Peace Pole, courtesy of the Peace Pole Project which started in 1955 by Masahisa Goi, who dedicated his life to spreading the message, “May Peace Prevail on Earth” , (928) 697-3221.

Wetherill Inn, Best Western, this 54-unit hotel was established in 1946 and has played a significant part of the development of the Kayenta community. From May to October each season, hotel rooms run about \$145 double bed. In the slow season, from November to April, prices run about \$80 for a double bed. The hotel offers an indoor pool, Cable TV, free Wi-Fi, and a hearty complimentary breakfast. For Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner, the famous Golden Sands Café is right next door.

Wild Wednesday, The Kayenta Outside Indian Market, on Wednesday near the Kayenta Rodeo Grounds is the closest you can get to local foods. There are at least eight primary food vendors where you can get your fill of Navajo Mutton Sandwiches, Mutton Stew, Blue Corn Mush, Kneel Down Bread, Tortillas, Burritos, Chips & Salsa, Menudo, Tamales, and Mutton Ribs. The outside market also features pottery, jewelry, clothes, Navajo rugs, and other arts & crafts for sale created by local artisans and entrepreneurs. Great place to see the community gather each week, when people from all over the Black Mesa region come out on Wednesday to take care of their business in town and get a bite to eat.



Reuben Heflin Restaurant at The Hampton Inn



Subway



TohDenNasShai Trading



The Wagon Wheel Restaurant at The Holiday Inn



Wetherill Best Western



Peace Pole at The Holiday Inn

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widening or other changes in streets and other public ways, and the ornamentation of such sites, streets, grounds and other public places; and such other ordinances as it may deem necessary and proper in the premises and that may tend in connection with such comprehensive plan to promote the public health, comfort, safety, convenience, utility and welfare. The Kayenta Advisory Committee on Zoning and Ordinances is also authorized to confer and advise with other similar Municipal planning commissions.

Each member will provide professional technical and valuable community input in the formation and regulation of Kayenta Township New Commercial Development. Once the committee is established, new businesses will be able to abide the planning and zoning process which will aid in streamlining development (design and construction phases).

4) As an architect who owns ANH Studios, what is an architect's perspective on seeing towns like Chinle, Kayenta, or Tuba City? What would be the first major steps in changing the character or "look" of a town?

I am the sole owner of ANH Studio, LLC whom is recognized as 100% Native American/Navajo owned firm by Tribal communities in the southwest. The firm was established in response to a need in providing comprehensive professional services for Native American Nations and communities throughout the United States. ANH Studio is committed to providing professional design services from a perspective of combining Native American and non Native American professional experience. The balance of both must respect cultural significance of each tribal community while incorporating innovative design and construction trends.

ANH Studio, LLC's main office is located in Tempe, Arizona and incorporates over 15 years of combined planning, design, project management and construction experience through its staff and partnering teams. ANH Studio contributes the ability to listen creatively, interpret contradictory positions and develop solutions that are endorsed by all

participants. Those abilities span all phases of projects, from conceptualization, through programming, planning, design, bidding/negotiations and construction project management.

We are also committed to bringing graduating Native American professionals onto our team to learn and grow professionally within the industry.

5) What do you see as the biggest strength for the community of Kayenta?

The establishment of the Township is one of its biggest strength in that they can strategize and plan for needed facilities for the Elderly, Working and Younger generations to create a balanced healthier community. The establishment of community facilities, programs, development, and mass transit systems that would allow for employment through factories and create a self sustaining attitude. The people of Kayenta is also another big asset in that they need to be informed and kept involved through participation, interaction and communication.

6) What do you see as a weakness?

A strategy that creates a streamlined process within community development that creates opportunity for needed facilities in services of life safety, health and emergency management. Also the forecasting of growth and expansion of needed wet and dry infrastructure for future population growth. Alternative energy strategies and green building techniques that will benefit future development.

7) How did you become interested in architecture?

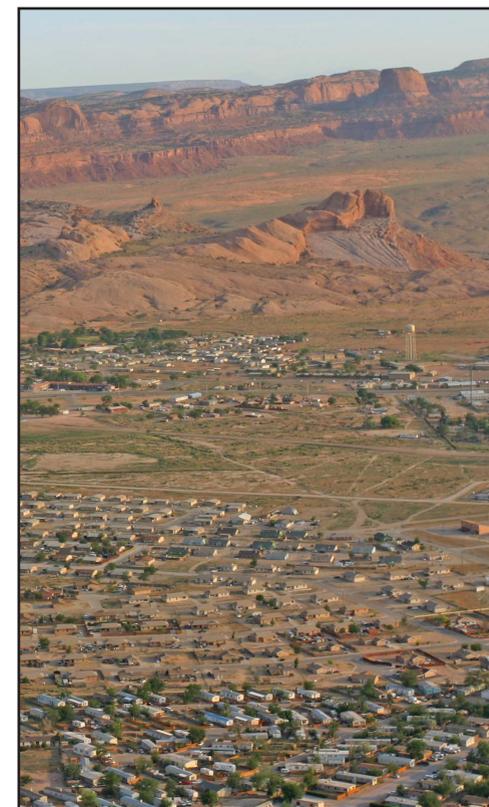
The Professional attributes of the architectural profession and to have the opportunity to create something unique by incorporating your creative abilities, culture, existing conditions that impacted building and existing site conditions.

8) If there is a book you would recommend to your staff, what book would that be and why?

I'd recommend technical material that aid in their success toward projects and professional development. I'd recommend the "The Project Resource Manual".

9) What are your main goals, now that you are a Planner for the Kayenta Township?

The goal is to establish a Planning, Zoning, and Ordinances which will evolve into the first General Plan for the Kayenta Township. The General Plan streamline the commercial development and hold the builders to provide the community quality facilities. The creation of a planning and zoning committee is a critical need for the community they would facilitate the new commercial development which awaits the community of Kayenta. Getting the two mentioned items into a steady functioning entity and have the committee take the lead in directing the new development of Kayenta into new opportunities for our people.



Enjoy The Kayenta Centennial Celebration Safely

By Malcolm Benally

KAYENTA, AZ – The Kayenta Public Safety, Emergency Medical Technician, and various local service providers have been planning for a safe Fourth of July Celebration this year. This year, word in Navajo country has it that Kayenta will be the place to be while the community celebrates its hundredth year centennial. "Our most immediate concern is everyone's safety," says Lieutenant Kee Thinn.

Event coordinators are encouraged to stay on schedule. "Start and End your events on schedule," was the uniform message from various sectors of service providers. Some will volunteer their time helping during the various events around town, and some have been providing input into the planning stages the Centennial Celebration all along.

The strategy this year is to up the ante in the Kayenta Service Unit, which will include patrolling communities as far out as Navajo Mountain, Inscription House, Shonto, Denehotso, Oljato, Chilchinbeto, Black Mesa, and along its main public roads. A partnership has been created between various sectors of the service provider's community, such as the Navajo County deputy Sheriffs, the Kayenta Police Department, Arizona Department of Transportation, Navajo Nation Department of Public Safety, and the Navajo Nation Emergency Medical Technicians.

The various departments have been meeting every Wednesday to set up a central command post to concentrate on the enforcement of four main objectives during the Celebration, June 29, 2010 to July 04, 2010:

- 1) Click It! Or, Ticket. Wear your seatbelts.
- 2) Driving Under The Influence: D.U.I. checkpoints enforced in an effort to limit and stop bootlegging activities. No Bootlegging! Look out for road blocks at D.U.I. check points during this time. Drive Safely. All public safety will adhere to Selective Traffic Enforcement Protocol, or the STEP project to maintain safety public safety.
- 3) Fire checks, the fire department will be on 24 hour call. Unauthorized fireworks are illegal.
- 4) No Vending in undesignated areas. Traffic flow going through town during the tourism season is very important to public safety.
- 5) N1H1 – educate yourself about flu symptoms, care and prevention.

Navajo Nation service providers and public safety units will be coming out from Tuba City, Chinle, Window Rock, Winslow, Arizona and all parts of Navajo land. Enjoy the Celebration!

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as a veterinarian, I have had to work with various animal care centers and humane societies thorough direct correspondence, providing veterinary care to adopted animals, and instituting rabies quarantines.

3) What is your philosophy towards work of any kind?

Any kind of work should be approached with a sense of personal pride; if you encompass this prospective, then it establishes the motivation to exhibit a strong work ethic and perform towards the best possible outcome.

4) What gave you the ultimate desire to become a veterinarian?

I made my decision to be a veterinarian in the sixth grade when I saw stray cattle chewing plastic bags and saw puppies wandering among trash piles at the local landfill. Just as any other veterinarian, my choice to pursue this profession was my ultimate compassion for animals.

5) What have you learned from the Navajo teachings about caring for animals?

Taking care of animals is taking care of Mother Earth and of the Navajo people. The premise that all things in the world are connected for the purpose of sustenance, survival, and well-being to maintain harmony is the foundation upholding our responsibility to care for the environment and the living things we share the environment with. The care of the animals, the earth, and other living things defines us as a People and ultimately determines our future on this planet.

6) What animals do you think need the most care on the Navajo reservation? What kind of care do they need or require?

I think there are two groups of animals that need care (which may constitute all domestic animals on the reservation). Animals, such as pets, livestock, and working animals, do need thorough veterinary care and husbandry as most are in direct contact with the human population (and thus have the potential to transmit zoonotic diseases), have economic value to families and communities, are companion animals considered part of the family unit, and are important components of Navajo culture. Then there is the neglected,

stray/ferel animal population, of all species. These animals also need care as they have no advocates, pose a significant public health risk, and can also create health issues for pets, livestock, and work animals. At the very least, both of these groups need decent husbandry and basic veterinary care.

7) Under what circumstances would you put an animal to sleep?

I reserve euthanasia to relieve pain and suffering, for aggressive animals that pose a public health risk, and any animal strongly suspected of rabies infection especially if the animal has been in close contact or has bitten a person. Unfortunately, as part of shelter medicine, animals that are too sick or have severe contagious diseases may have to be euthanized to protect healthy sheltered animals and allow for more animals to be saved and adopted.

8) What do you feel is a Navajo teaching about animals which needs to be promoted?

The respect for the all living things and the environment. We need to remember that we share the land with other living things, and we need to convey that respect by exhibiting humane treatment of animals and giving a voice to those creatures that cannot speak for themselves. Without animals and the other living things around us, we would cease to exist. Destruction and maltreatment of the Mother Earth and the living things in our environment is the destruction and maltreatment of ourselves and our People.

9) Animal control vs. animal care: what does this mean?

Animal control is the enforcement of animal control laws and animal care encompasses veterinary care, husbandry, and animal control.

10) How do you feel about euthanasia?

Unfortunately, euthanasia is a part of veterinary medicine and shelter care. I do not like performing euthanasia; however it becomes a necessity when there are no other options for the family, the animal, or the community. I would rather not see an animal suffer nor would I want to risk public health.

11) What is your favorite part about being a Veterinarian?

My favorite part of veterinary



Dr. Charlotta Begay, DVM

medicine is communicating with people. Communication is approximately 70% of veterinary medicine; for the most part I've enjoyed providing thorough veterinary care by communicating with clients about their pet's medical conditions, establishing trusting work relationships and friendships with staff, colleagues, and clients, participating in career fairs for school children, etc. This profession has given me the opportunity to meet a great number of wonderful, compassionate individuals.

12) What is your least favorite

part of being a Veterinarian?

Paper work is never fun. Euthanasia is always difficult no matter what the circumstances are.

13) What kind of book would you recommend to someone who is interested in the general care of animals?

In general, literature endorsed by the ASPCA, humane societies, animal care/control centers, and various veterinary associations usually have good information. If there is any question about content, then seek the advice of an animal care professional.

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Navajo Song and Dance, Pow-Wow, Cultural, and Rodeo Activities July 01-July 04, 2010

KAYENTA, AZ – After a morning Pancake Breakfast beginning at 8 am, the Kayenta Township will be sponsoring the “Honoring Our Leaders and The Community” at the Kayenta Rodeo grounds from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Master of Ceremonies will be Daniel Peaches.

The Kayenta Township, July 01, 2010: Honoring Our Leaders and The Community: Lecture Series will begin at 10:00 am inside the Townhall Meeting Room. “Navajo National Monument and Kayenta: A Century of Community Building”, “Through the Camera’s Lens: Images from Kayenta’s First 100 Years”, “Elders and Old-Timers: The Remarkable People of Kayenta’s Past”, “The Wisdom of Wolfkiller: Kayenta’s Master Storyteller and Sage”, “Hosteen John and Slim Woman: The Wetherills and their Contribution to Kayenta’s History” will all be the subject of lectures that address the history and community of Kayenta, Arizona in the last 100 years. The lecturers will be Author Harvey Leake and Dr. Susan Brier, Navajo National Monument. Lectures will be held from 10:00 am - 6:00 pm.

Drums of Summer: KTNN AM 660 Voice of the Navajo Nation at the Shepherd’s Eye Courtyard beginning at 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm. This will be a good time to walk around the Navajo Nation Shopping Center and get to know Kayenta’s downtown business district.



Friday, July 02, 2010

•7:00 am Free Pancake Breakfast, Kayenta Rodeo Grounds.

•8:00 am Morning Slack – Steer Wrestling, Team Roping, Break Away Roping, Calf Roping, Barrel Racing including all Minor Events.

•8:00 am to 8 pm: Vending, Cultural Exhibits, Pre-prepared foods, Educational Booths at the Kayenta Recreation Center.

•10:00 am to 11:00 pm Navajo Song and Dance at the Old Gym at Monument Valley High School. Entry fee \$5.00.

•10:00 am to 11:00 pm Kayenta Pow-Wow at the Monument Valley Student Activity Center Gym. Master of Ceremonies: Alvin Keeswood, Northern Host Drum, Stone Creek Singers, Herman Begay. Southern Host Drum, Southern Soul Singers, Rance and Roderick Redhouse. On Friday Gourd Dancing begins at 1 am and Grand Entry is at 2:00 pm.

•9:00 pm to 1:00 pm, Aces Wild Country Western Dance, Kayenta Rodeo Grounds. Entry fee \$10.

Saturday, July 03, 2010

•7:00 am Free Pancake Breakfast, Kayenta Rodeo Grounds.

•8:00 am Number 9 Team Roping Classic.

•8:00 am to 8 pm: Vending, Cultural Exhibits, Pre-prepared foods, Educational Booths at the Kayenta Recreation Center.

•9:00 am to 11:00 am Honoring Our Leaders and The Community, 4th of July Parade.

•11:00 am to 8:00 pm K-Town Get Down, Skateboard and BMX Competition, Ages 12 & Under, 13 and 17, 18 and up. \$5 Registration begins at 10 am.

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•9:00 pm to 1:00 pm, Aces Wild Country Western Dance, Kayenta Rodeo Grounds. Entry fee \$10.

Sunday, July 04, 2010

•7:00 am Free Breakfast at the Kayenta Rodeo Grounds.

•8:00 am Number 9 Team Roping Classic.

•8:00 am to 8 pm: Vending, Cultural Exhibits, Pre-prepared foods, Educational Booths at the Kayenta Recreation Center.

•8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Number 12 Team Roping Classic.

•7:30 pm Night Performance All Indian Pro Rodeo Final Performance Tough Enough To Wear Pink sponsored for Breast Cancer Awareness through Navajo Nation Behavioral Health.

•9:00 pm to 1:00 pm, Aces Wild Country Western Dance, Kayenta Rodeo Grounds. Entry fee \$10

•10:00 pm Grand Finale 4th of July Fireworks Display. Happy Fourth Of July Independence Day and Happy Birthday Kayenta Centennial!!

7TH ANNUAL KAYENTA 4TH OF JULY POW WOW

CELEBRATING KAYENTA'S CENTENNIAL JULY 2 - 3, 2010

NORTHERN HOST DRUM

STONE CREEK SINGERS
HERMAN BEGAY

SOUTHERN HOST DRUM

SOUTHERN SOUL SINGERS
RANCE AND RODERICK REDHOUSE

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

ALVIN KEESWOOD

ARENA DIRECTOR

CECIL AMERICAN HORSE

HEAD GOURD DANCER

WESLEY SIMPSON, SR.
WESTERN INTERTRIBAL GOURD SOCIETY

FRIDAY

1AM GOURD DANCING
2PM GRAND ENTRY

SATURDAY

10AM GOURD DANCING
1PM GRAND ENTRY
5PM GOURD DANCING
7PM GRAND ENTRY

\$5 GENERAL ADMISSION
5 YEARS AND UNDER FREE

KTNN DRUMS OF SUMMER

THURSDAY JULY 1, 2010
5 - 9PM

SHEPHERD'S EYE COURTYARD



MONUMENT VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENT ACTIVITY CENTER - KAYENTA, AZ

CHICKEN DANCE SPECIAL \$1000 WINNER TAKE ALL!

KAYENTA 4TH OF JULY POW WOW - P.O. BOX 279 - KAYENTA, AZ 86033 - (928) 429-6169

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST ITEMS, THEFT, DAMAGES, INJURIES AND SHORT FUNDED TRAVELERS



Kayenta 4th of July Rodeo

7 & Rodeo of the Year

2003 - 2009

JULY 01 - JULY 04, 2010

Rodeo Performances

Thursday July 1st, 1st Performance 7:30 p.m.
 Friday July 2nd Morning Slack 8:00 a.m.
 Friday July 2nd, 2nd Performance 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday July 3rd, 3rd Performance 7:30 pm
 Sunday July 4th, Final Performance 7:30 pm (Short Go)
TOUGH ENOUGH TO WEAR PINK? (Sunday Night)

Awards

Trophy Saddles will be awarded to Major Event Champions
 All Around Award - Three Horse Slant Aluminium Trailer
 (Proudly Sponsored by: Kayenta Burger King & Kayenta Hampton Inn)
 Belt Buckle to each Minor Event Champion

Free Pancake Breakfast

June 30, 2010 - July 04, 2010 • 7:00 a.m.
 Kayenta Rodeo Grounds

Fireworks Display

Kayenta Rodeo Grounds • July 4th 2010 • 10:00 p.m.
 Proudly Sponsored By: Kayenta Township & Kayenta Chapter

Major Events

Events	Limit	Entry Fee	Added Money	Long & Short Go
Bareback	20	\$120.00	\$1500.00	2 Go-Round
Saddle Bronc	30	\$120.00	\$1500.00	Top Ten
Bull Riding	60	\$140.00 Day Money Included	\$1500.00	Top Ten
Calf Roping	No Limit	\$120.00	\$1500.00	Top Ten
Steer Wrestling	No Limit	\$120.00	\$1500.00	Top Ten
Team Roping	No Limit(2x)	\$240.00	\$3000.00	Top Ten
Barrel Racing	No Limit	\$120.00	\$1500.00	Top Ten
Break Away Roping	No Limit	\$120.00	\$1500.00	Top Ten

Rodeo Stock fee included in Entry Fee.
 Bareback event: TWO (2) GO ROUND FORMAT will be implemented.
 Bull Riders will have to mail Entry Fee before June 18th, 2010 Two Sections During Each Performance
 Bull Riders: Open Slots will be open to walk-in entry on June 30, 2010
 Morning slack on Friday July 2, 2010 8:00 a.m. Steer Wrestling, Team Roping,
 Break Away Roping, Calf Roping and Barrel Racing.

Minor Events

Events	Limit	Entry Fee	Added Money
Jr. Barrel Racing	No Limit	\$65.00	\$100.00
Jr. Bullriding	No Limit	\$65.00	\$100.00
50+ Sr. Breakaway	No Limit	\$65.00	\$200.00
#12 Incentive Team Roping	No Limit	\$80.00	\$300.00

Rodeo Stock fee included in entry fee
 All Minor Events will be held in the Morning Slack July 02, 2010 8:00 a.m.

Celebrating Kayenta's Centennial Year
 1910 - 2010



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Entry Information

Host AIRCA
 Co-Sanctioned: CNRA, PIRA Canada -and BPIRA Montana
 AIRCA Rules Apply
 Stock Contractor: Tommy Tsosie Rodeo Company - Rough Stock
 Timed Event: Willie's Cattle Company
 CES Rodeo Secretary: Benita Jaye
 P.O. Box 4197 • Gallup, NM 87305
 Home: 505-735-2117

Call In: June 14, 2010 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Call In: June 15, 2010 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Call Backs: June 16, 2010 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Walk In Entry: Wednesday, June 30, 2010 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 (Kayenta Holiday Inn Lobby)

Country Dances

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
 Friday July 2nd - Ace's Wild
 Saturday July 3rd - Ace's Wild
 Sunday July 4th - Ace's Wild



HOTEL RATES FOR CONTESTANTS
 Contestant Will Need To Show Proof for Rates
 Kayenta Holiday Inn Official Rodeo Headquarter
 For Reservations Call: (928) 697-3221

Rodeo Sponsors Will Not Be Held Liable For any Damages, Accidents, or Theft That Occur Before, During and after the Rodeo.



KAYENTA 4TH OF JULY INDIAN JUNIOR RODEO

JUNE 30, 2010



AWARDS:

Trophy Saddle Awarded To Highest Point Winner
 Cowboy & Cowgirl
 Belt Buckles To All Around Champion in each Division
 Hooded Pullover: To Event Champion
 T-Shirts To The First 100 Entries

ENTRY INFORMATION

CES: Alfreda Bates @ 505-786-5025 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Call In: June 21, 2010

Walk-in Entry: Tuesday June 29, 2010 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at

Kayenta Holiday Inn

STOCK:

Rough Stock: Tsosie Brothers
 Time Event: Charley Willie
 Sheep and Goat: Clyde McBride

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IJRA SANCTION and NON MEMBERS WELCOME
ALL STANDARD EVENT
 Midget • Pee Wee • Junior Co-Ed • Sr. Girls and Sr. Boys

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