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KUSD Finalist in USDA Healthy Kids Recipe Challenge



By Malcolm Benally

KAYENTA, AZ – You probably were asked to vote on-line when you received a mass email from local supporters for a colorful dish that was making the rounds in a contest held by the First Lady Michelle Obama over a 1,000 miles away. The main dish KUSD # 27 touted as a colorful one deeply rooted in Navajo tradition: a dish that was made of local favorites squash and corn. In the early rounds of voting, Food Services Director Cathy Getz also held two tasting shindigs which were opened to local peoples.

In Washington D.C. on June 15, 2011, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced the finalists in First Lady Michelle Obama's Recipes for Healthy Kids competition, a national contest to promote healthy foods for children at school. According to the press conference on sight at the judging contest, Secretary Vilsack spoke to the gathered food enthusiasts, "Creating and consuming nutritious meals provides a foundation for healthy lives among America's children," he said. "The Obama administration supports the many innovative strategies in place that enable our school children to learn, thrive, grow – and ultimately win the future. We congratulate these teams on their hard work, creativity, and dedication to improving the health and nutrition of kids across the country."

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FLINTCO, Inc. Working on Infrastructure for New Hospital



A view of the construction site for Kayenta's new hospital.

KAYENTA, AZ – The FLINTCO, Inc. contractors met recently with the Kayenta Township staff to provide updates on its current projects building the 182,000 sq. ft. Kayenta Health Center with 129 staff housing quarters on a 64 acre site, which upon completion is expected cost \$150,000,000. Aside from scheduled meetings with the Kayenta Township, Flintco often provides monthly updates for its project at the Steering Committee meetings usually held at the Indian Health Center administrative conference room on the first Wednesday of each month beginning at 9:00 am. "Everything is going great. We are really

excited to be working in this community. Before you know it, this community will have a health center that we can all be proud of," said Pat Markley, one of the Project Managers for Flintco, LLC.

Now, that Spring is about to pass and the first day of Summer is just one week away, the work progress on the Kayenta Health Center has picked up with site development that is well under way at this time. The building of the foundation for the hospital is the most important part of the project and requires extraordinary efforts from all team members during

the winter start up months through early spring.

Currently, Flintco, Inc. is pouring concrete foundation in the maintenance building located in Building G. Concrete will be poured from Building G towards the front of the hospital in Area B. Structural steel will be starting within 60 days possibly in early September. Below is a list of the work that has been completed within the last 30 days:

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Kayenta Animal Care Center Makes Inroads to Success

Kayenta Animal Care Center (KACC) is a multipurpose animal resource center for the Kayenta Township and surrounding communities. KACC provides animal shelter and control services and veterinary care for pets (including vaccinations, deworming, and other basic preventative care). Shelter operations were initiated in October, 2010 and have continued with significant progress over the past six months. Up until May 31, 2011, KACC was privately managed by Dr. Charletta Begaye.

KACC is now a department of the Kayenta Township Commission with Dr. Begaye serving as a director.

Since the start of operations, KACC has had to surmount numerous obstacles that have delayed and limited operations and services. Initially scheduled to start operations in August 2010, the center was not able to begin test operations until October 2010 awaiting completion of building improvements.

Active intake of animals was initiated in November and December

2010. Animal admissions were limited to dogs with restricted admission of cats due to the absence of cat kennels. At one point, KACC was forced to house fourteen un-kenned kittens in one room. This posed great concern for sanitation and daily anxiety of containing stampeding kittens stimulated by the turn of a door knob.

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Ramah Navajo Foods to Present Ways to Keep Appreciation of Traditional Navajo Foods Alive

By Malcolm Benally

KAYENTA, AZ – Ramah Navajo Community Enterprises, Inc. recently partnered with Blue Mountain Meats, Inc. to form a new slow foods company Ramah Navajo Food (RNF), a limited liability corporation. The Ramah Navajo Community project has been in planning and development for the last 27 years, according to Theo Shorty, the company's consultant who set up a meeting with Kayenta Township administration on June 13, 2011 at the Kayenta Town Hall Meeting Room to begin at 1:30 pm.

Also at the Kayenta Township Commission regular monthly meeting, the Ramah Navajo Food staff members would like to make a presentation to the commission about the potential their business has brought forth to the Navajo Nation. The regular monthly meeting in July will be held on Monday, July 11, 2011 beginning at 5:30 pm.

At the presentation on the two days, RNF will talk about how Ramah Navajo Foods was born, the role the people and the community played in its formation, the services available, and the services to be offered. Most importantly, the company would like to talk at length about the link the project has to the Navajo tradition of raising livestock: mainly horses, sheep, and cattle.

According to a business email

from Theo Shorty, RNF Consultant, "Ramah Navajo Foods is more than just about food and food products. RNF aims to take the lead in promoting traditional Navajo/Native foods and food products, in essence, keeping one part of the Navajo Way of Life alive," he writes. "Navajo elders continue to share their traditional knowledge and personal histories. A part of their histories is the raising of livestock and the eventual preparation of the various traditional Navajo foods. Ramah Navajo Foods would like to be a part of keeping those stories alive and keeping the history from becoming a memory."

The company is currently building on its resume and obtaining business preference certification with the Navajo Nation Business Regulatory Department and has begun its marketing efforts. Another reason for its presentation to the community of Kayenta in July is the need for Ramah Navajo Foods to begin working with Navajo Nation entities on developing traditional Native food products and services, lamb/mutton purchasing from local ranchers, and be a full-line food service company and distributor to tribal government operated organizations and businesses.

For more information, please contact Theo Shorty, Consultant, at Ramah Navajo Foods, LLC. (928) 797-0307 or by email at theo_shorty@yahoo.com.

Kayenta Township Commission

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Andre Cordero, Chairperson

Andre Cordero is Ta'neeshah'nii, the Tangled clan born for Nakaii Dine'e, Mexican people. His grandparents are Ashi'hi, Salt clan and his maternal grandparents are Anglo. His mother's name is Sarah Louise Rocha and his father is the late Andre Cordero. As a graduate of Monument Valley High School, he obtained a political science degree in Political Science from Arizona State University.



Carol Todecheene, Vice-Chair

Carol Todecheene, a life long resident of Kayenta, AZ, is one of the elected Kayenta Township Commissioners. She was born in Gouldings, Utah. Carol is Dził Natoh'ni 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.



Delores Greyeyes, Secretary/Treasurer

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



Helen Bonnaha, Commissioner

Helen Bonnaha is Bit'ahnii, Within His Cover people born for Tsénahabit'ni, Sleeping Rock clan. Her maternal grandparents are Tł'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.



Rodger Grey, Commissioner

Rodger Grey has been a resident of Kayenta, AZ for over 35 years. He was raised within the Dennehotso and Lukachukai area. He is Nakaii Dine'e, Mexican clan born for the Kinyaa'aanii, the Towering House people. His paternal grandparents are Bitah'nii, Within His Cover clan and his maternal grandparents are Anglo.

Cowgirls Night Out



WEDNESDAY JUNE 29, 2011

Barrel Racing Event 4D Format 5:00 P.M.

\$1500.00 Open \$500.00 Youth

Buckles Awarded to 1D, 2D, 3D, 4D, Champions

No limit - Open to the World

Entry Fee - Open/Youth \$60/\$50

Administration Fee Open/Youth/Both \$25/\$15/\$30

Exhibitions \$5

Exhibition Will Run Between 3:00pm to 4:30pm

Limit 3 Horses

Pre-Entries Open: April 11, 2011 to June 18, 2011

Vet/Draw outs until June 28, 2010

Late Entries Taken until 4:30 pm June 19, 2011 - June 29, 2011

Late Fee \$10.00

Ground Rules go to: kayentarodeo.com

Name	Home Phone
Address	Work / Cell Phone
City,State,Zip	Email

Contestant or Parent/Guardian Signature _____

In submitting my entry, I hereby release the show organizer, Ladies Night Out and any official, Employee, Director or agent of the same, from any claim or right for damages, which may occur to me, my horse, my child or other property at this event or in transit. I realize there are certain risks in any sport, and I take full responsibility for myself and/or my child if an incident should occur. It is also understood that by signing this entry, I have read, understood, and agree to abide by all the rules.

Horse Name	Open \$60	Youth \$50	Exhibition \$5	Admin. Fee Open \$25	Admin. Fee Youth \$15	Both \$30	Total
#1							
#2							
#3							
Total							

Dress Code: Long Sleeve Shirt • Shirt must be tucked in • Western Boots • Western Hat or Helmet

Fee: \$10.00 Fine for Violation of Dress Code • \$10.00 Hat Fine • Late Entry Fee \$10.00

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

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- Placement of mined soils, additional testing and surveying have been completed for building pads at areas Building D, E, F, and G Building Areas A, B, and C were left at 99% complete, and has been at 100% complete since Monday, May 23, 2011.

- Mining operations in search of suitable soils is now complete. Drainage berm development is complete. Infill of mining area has begun using site soils.

- Underground storm drain system is at 100% completion.

- Sanitary manholes have been installed and tested.

- XL Concrete is at 80% complete of footings and stem walls in Area G.

In the event when all infrastructure and foundation work are complete, the next phase will include bringing two new subcontractors Canyon State Masonry and Corbin's Electric to be mobilizing at the beginning of June 2011.

Due to inquiries from the community, Myra Nez, Project Coordinator for FLINTCO, at the request of the Kayenta Township, has provided its certified payroll for the pass 10-weeks for

publication. Flintco, LLC, the General Contractor for the Kayenta Health Center Project in Kayenta, AZ has made an agreement with the local LDS Employment office with services in Kayenta to spearhead the job seeker intake for the project. The chart below shows not only the hiring Flintco, Inc has done, but all or most of its contractors who are now actively working on projects at the site. All applications for employment are only accepted at the Latter Day Saints Missionaries Employment Resources Services office located in Kayenta, AZ. If you're interested in learning more about the hiring process for working in the construction of the Health Center, then stop by the Local LDS employment office in Kayenta. The office staff will help you register your skill set possibly needed during the construction of the facility.

According to its website at www.flintco.com, since 1908 Flintco, LLC is one of the largest Native American owned businesses in the United States. The company offers a full range of construction services such as Preconstruction, Construction Management, Design Build, Program and Project Management, General Contracting, and Sustainable Construction. It's main offices are located across the country in Albuquerque, Memphis, TN, Oklahoma City, OK, Tulsa, OK, Sacramento, CA, and Sprindale, AR.



Contractors:	W/E 4/10	W/E 4/17	W/E 4/24	W/E 5/1	W/E 5/8	W/E 5/15	W/E 5/22	W/E 5/29	W/E 6/5	W/E 6/12
Amec (Sub of Geomat)										
Command Center (Sub Corbins)										
Corbins Electric									0/1	
Fann Contracting	10/11	12/10	10/9	10/8	13/11	13/11	10/10			
Flintco								1/0		
Geomat	0/6	0/4	1/7	0/4	1/3		2/3	2/4	2/2	
iina ba, Inc.										
Labor Ready										
Labor Systems	2/0	7/0	3/0	3/0	3/0	2/0	3/0	2/0		
Mike's Adventures (Sub NAZL)						0/1	0/1	0/1		
Northern AZ Landscaping						0/2	0/2	0/2		
RKS Plumbing & Mechanical										
XL Concrete					12/0	19/0	23/0	27/0	22/0	
Manpower total:	12/17	19/14	14/16	13/12	29/14	34/14	38/16	32/7	24/3	
Native American Workforce %:	41%	57%	47%	52%	67%	71%	70%	82%	89%	

Native American/Non-Native American

Above is a table provided by Indian Health Services (IHS) general contractor for the future Kayenta Health Center, Flintco Constructive Solutions. The table shows the current Native American workforce employed by Flintco's subcontractors. The information is collected from weekly certified payrolls submitted by the subcontractors. As part of its contract with IHS, Flintco is required to submit this information to all concerned and/or monitoring government agencies. Percentages at the bottom of the table are the ratio of Native American over non-Native American employees for the past 10-weeks.

Kayenta Fourth of July Pow Wow
9th Annual - July 2 & 3, 2011
Monument Valley High School SAC Bldg.
Kayenta, Arizona

Master of Ceremonies: Steve Darden, Flagstaff, AZ
Arena Director: Ambrose Redhouse, Kayenta, AZ
Northern Host Drum: Eagle Creek Singers, Jarvis Redhouse, Dennehotso, AZ
Southern Host Drum: Tewa Boys, Tom Pavatea, Polacca, AZ
Head Gourd Dancer: Albert Smith – Navajo Code Talker, Gallup, NM

Drums of Summer: July 1, 2011, 6 to 10 p.m.
Kayenta Visitor Center - Kayenta, AZ

Saturday, July 2nd	10 a.m.	Gourd Dancing	\$5.00 per person
	1 p.m.	Grand Entry	5 yrs and younger
	5 p.m.	Gourd Dancing	65 yrs and older
	7 p.m.	Grand Entry	FREE
Sunday, July 3rd	10 a.m.	Gourd Dancing	Vendor Spaces Available both days \$35.00 or donate prize
	1 p.m.	Grand Entry	
	5 p.m.	Gourd Dancing	
	8 p.m.	Grand Entry	

SPECIAL DANCE CONTEST: \$1,000 winner take all - each
Men Southern Straight - Women Southern Traditional

Kayenta Fourth of July Pow Wow is a teaching Pow Wow in the preservation of Native American cultures and traditions. Each year the committee honors individual/organization/programs that is are working to better our communities.

Honoring: Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Treatment Programs

Navajo Nation Behavioral Health Program

Indian Health Service Substance Abuse Program

Alcoholic Anonymous: Catholic Church; Latter-Day Saints

Kayenta Fourth of July Pow Wow is a NON Alcohol and Drug Event. The Committee is not responsible for short funded travelers, lost items, theft, damages and injuries.

The Kayenta Pow-Wow Looks at the Costs of Hosting a Cultural Event

By Shine Salt, ASU Student Intern

KAYENTA, AZ – The Kayenta Fourth Of July Pow Wow that will be at Monument Valley High School Student Activity Center building on July 2nd and 3rd, takes on struggles and gains money through sponsorship and donations.

The 9th annual event has to obtain a sum of \$30,000 to \$35,000 in reference to prize money, food, paying hostesses, cost of hotels and reservations for facility use of gym where the event will take place.

Pow-Wow Coordinator Helena Begaii says, “One-third of the money comes from sponsorship and the rest from entrances and concession.”

The Pow Wow is sponsored by Township in the amount of \$20,000 for the Fiscal Year 2011, and most of the donation will go to drum contest from first to fourth place in a total of \$4,000.

Two special dance contest, men southern straight and women southern tradition, will award a ‘winner take all’ each of \$1,000.

Dancers and singers will be charged a one time fee of \$5, entrance fee will be the same amount but paid

during each welcome, vendors will pay \$35 for the two day event or can give sponsors an item worth the cost, which will be used as door prizes to be awarded throughout the course of the two day event.

Steve Darden, the master of ceremony of the event and Ambrose Redhouse, the arena director will both be paid \$750. Steve Darden is a motivational speaker and is widely considered as a sought out leader, successful entrepreneur, and consultant on Navajo lands.

“This year, because of the gas prices being the way they are, transportation will cost a lot,” the member said.

According to Begaii, the drum hostesses, Eagle Cree Singers from Dennehotso, Ariz., and Tewa Boys, Polacca, Ariz., will be receiving \$2,000 each, “because they have at least 12 people in a group and they perform through the days and do a lot of singing.”

Two donations were brought from Burger King and Hampton Inn, but because of set backs involving a person to take lead of the event, Begaii says she had to send letters to Kayenta donators until late February.

“By then, some of the companies have already divvied out their donations,” she said. “But we have everyone on board.”

Restaurants around Kayenta will sometimes donate dinner for two.

“Whatever money we make, it all goes into the prizes and by the time the event is over, we’ll probably only have less than \$10 cash on hand,” Begaii said. “We don’t keep any of the money.”

A deposit of \$500 will be saved in advance to pay next year’s finance for gym and hotel.

On Sunday, the 9th annual event will feature a free cuisine of native soup and other foods to show respect for the people who participation, and winner of the drum contest will host next year’s Pow Wow.

This year, the Kayenta Fourth of July Pow Wow will be honoring the Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Treatment Programs, Navajo Nation Behavioral Health, IHS Substance Abuse Program and Alcoholic Anonymous: Catholic church and Latter Day Saints.



5th Annual Monument Valley Film, Blues and Arts Festival

September 9, 10 and 11, 2011 Kayenta, Arizona

www.monumentvalleyfilmfest.com

September 9
Blues Festival 6pm

September 10 & 11
Film and Arts Festival

All Events Free to the Public

More Info: (928) 429-0671

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First Things First Offers Programs and Direct Services to Area Children

KAYENTA, AZ First Things First, a rare program for children with the motto: "Ready for School. Set For Life", was first created by Arizona voters on November 07, 2006 when they made a historic decision that "All Arizona children 5 and younger: that kids would have the tools they need to arrive at school healthy and ready to succeed." Arizona voters decided to commit to making that promise a reality, so they put a \$0.80 cent tax per pack on tobacco products sold over the counter, so the funding source almost has a degree of permanence. Today, First Things First has secured over 31 regional partnerships statewide to ensure that these early childhood monies are spent transparently. Its mission statement says, "First Things First partners with parents and communities to give all Arizona children the opportunity to arrive a kindergarten healthy and ready to succeed."

On a late morning Thursday, Memarie Tsosie, a Community Outreach Coordinator for First Things First came on schedule for her meeting at the Kayenta Township. She took one piece of brochure information out of a larger media packet, and said: "Here's an update on our latest projects which we are doing all over the Arizona portion of the Navajo reservation. That's what I cover." The list she gave me explained the different programs currently funded by the Navajo Nation. The Parent Programs funded by First Things First are as follows:

The Birth to Five Helpline is a program that helps families with young children by providing a free phone line staffed by child development specialists who can offer support in dealing with concerns about children's development and behavior.



Nihiyazhi Ba'it'ih Home Visitation Program is a way to give children a stronger, more supportive relationships with their parents through in-home services on a variety of topics, including parenting skills, early childhood development, literacy, etc. The program also connects parents with community resources to help better support their child's health and early learning.

Childcare Scholarships helps children remain in safe, supportive learning environments while their parents go back to school. Parent must be a permanent Navajo Nation resident temporarily living off tribal lands to attend school. "This is a very big need for our young mothers, who get an opportunity to go back to school, we can pay for their day care services," says Memarie.

The Food Security Program improves children's health and nutrition by distributing food boxes and basic needs items to families with children 5 and younger.

According to some of the literature that has been compiled by First Things First says that National studies now show that if a child is exposed to a high-quality early childhood education:

- 1) The children are 40% less likely to need special education or be held back a grade.
- 2) They are 70% less likely to commit a violent crime by the age of 18 when they become adult.
- 3) They have overall better language skills, math and social skills, and better relationships with classmates.
- 4) The children are able to acquire better cognitive and sensory skills.
- 5) The child in the long run will experience less anxiety.
- 6) Score higher on school readiness tests.

Improving the quality of learning in the home and at school is the ultimate catchword for the organization. In a lot of case, the holistic approach of including parents in participatory programs, insuring that there are healthy foods available for children during the school day, and even providing opportunities for single Moms to go back to school; these are all programs to find a higher quality of life for our youngest children in the State of Arizona. Therefore, the needs of children vary from county to county. A lot of research and surveying goes into defining these needs which may include: Native language development, family literacy, preventive oral health care, early detection of developmental problems, and prevention of child abuse and childhood obesity.

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\$2000.00 Added Purse
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 Exhibitions \$5.00
 Exhibition Will Run Between 3:00pm to 4:30pm
 Limit 3 Horses

Ladies Breakaway 7:30 P.M.

\$1000.00 Added Purse
 No Limit - Long / Short Go Format Top 10
 Entry Fee \$80.00
 Rodeo Stock Fee Enclosed in Entry Fee
 Buckle Awarded to Event Champion
 Top 4 Average Winner - Winner Take All \$500.00

Entries Open: April 11, 2011 to June 18, 2011
 Vet/Draw outs until June 28, 2011
 Walk-in Entries Closed at 4:30 pm on June 29, 2011
 Late Entry Fee Will Apply After June 19, 2011 \$10.00

Event Secretary: Brenda Harvey
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KAYENTARODEO.COM

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CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS

BITCO-KITCHELL, A Joint Venture is underway with Construction Surveying for the Kayenta Multi-Purpose Justice Center. This activity kicks off all construction activities for the planned site for two NEW driveways for the New Multi-Purpose Justice Center. This new site is located northwest of the Kayenta Township and Northwest of Hwy 163.



BITCO-KITCHELL, A Joint Venture would like to thank the following Subcontractors for their hard work in finalizing all required documents to start construction. We would also like to thank the Navajo Nation Department of Justice, Office of Navajo labor Relations and the Kayenta Township for their dedication to see this project move forward.



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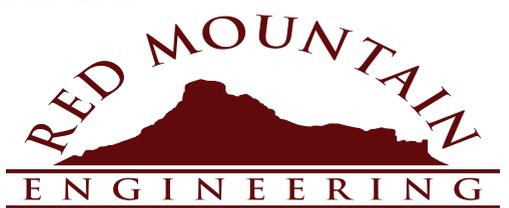
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RED MOUNTAIN ENGINEERING

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As animal intakes increased, the facility was further hindered by walls leaking urine into the reception area and a faulty ventilation system that was not conducive to maintaining sanitation and a safe environment for people and animals. Animal intake was suspended for approximately one and one half months.

Once cat cages were installed (and the onslaught of kittens thwarted), walls were sealed, and the ventilation system was repaired, KACC resumed sheltering operations in March. KACC has, since building repairs, sheltered animals to capacity and, at critical times, has been over capacity despite the greatest obstacle of operating on a skeleton crew. Since the start of operations, KACC has been staffed by two people, at short intervals by a staff of four people, and is currently staffed by a veterinarian, a certified veterinary technician, and one kennel technician.

The greatest progress has been achieved in April and May pressed forward by additional staff and acquisition of additional equipment. Purchase of a storage unit freed up space for the installation of a wet table and the beginnings of a prep/examination room. Surgical equipment including an anesthesia machine was acquired through Dr. Eric Davis (founder of Rural Veterinary Services) seeding the establishment of a surgical suite and spay/neuter services.

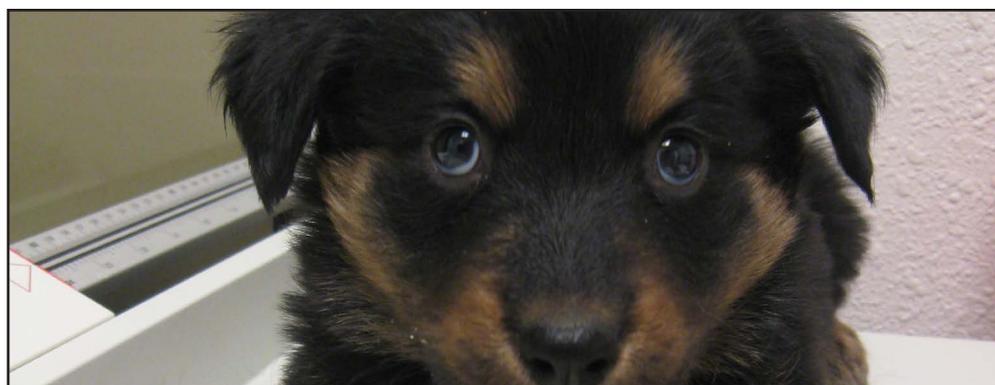
Cabinets were also purchased for the facility to facilitate functional organization, aesthetics, and enhanced efficient care for pets and shelter animals. The hiring of certified, experienced and compassionate personnel has been key to the success of KACC. Additional staffing has expanded veterinary care to include treatment and diagnosis of Canine Parvoenteritis, ophthalmic and otic diseases, skin diseases (including mange), wound treatment, etc. KACC has extended its ability to transfer shelter animals by partnering with organizations including La Plata Humane Society, Humane Society of Southern Arizona, and Colorado Animal Welfare League. Just for the month of May, KACC has managed to relocate 53 adult dogs, puppies, and kittens. KACC

also continues to work with Second Chance for Animals of Flagstaff, Arizona and Yavapai Humane Society.

While KACC is awaiting the completion of the surgical suite, KACC has collaborated with La Plata Humane Society and Colorado Animal Welfare League to commence spay/neuter clinics in July. The public will be notified of exact dates as soon as the schedule has been finalized.

In the very near future, KACC will establish animal control services and enforcement of animal control laws once additional funding becomes available. Our goal, at present, is to have an animal control officer on duty at least three days out of the week. The primary objectives of the animal control operations are to reduce stray and feral animal population within the Township of Kayenta, capture of aggressive animals (including livestock-aggressive animals), investigate and prosecute violations of animal control ordinances (including leash and confinement laws as well as infringement of animal neglect and cruelty laws). KACC will soon be acquiring a dart pistol that will tranquilize and immobilize animals that cannot be captured with traps. Thus, KACC will be conducting stray and feral dog impoundments by the end of July. Impoundment will be limited by restricted space in the shelter.

Currently, KACC has 14 dog kennels and 6 cat kennels. At any time, KACC's shelter occupancy is generally over capacity housing up to at least 20 puppies and dogs and 11 cats and kittens. Thus, KACC's ability to intake animals is limited to maintain sanitation and optimal standard of care. KACC still only employs three individuals for the care of up to 30-plus animals. The spatial limitations places shelter animals at risk for infectious diseases including Canine Parvoenteritis, Canine Distemper, and Feline Upper Respiratory diseases. The risk of infectious disease outbreaks is reduced by strict sanitation protocols, quarantine measures, and limiting the shelter population. Minimizing disease improves prospects for adoption and relocation. As a result, when individuals are asked to foster an animal or a litter temporarily or are asked to



be placed on a waiting list to relinquish an animal, it is to provide the best care possible to as many animals as possible while avoiding euthanasia as much as possible.

To surrender an animal, individuals must complete a surrender form. If space is not available, owners are asked to be placed on the waiting list or temporarily foster the animal(s) and complete a foster form. Fostered animals are vaccinated and dewormed, considered the property of Kayenta Animal Care Center, and generally are first priority for shelter admission or relocation. Space availability turnover is approximately 2 weeks to one month.

KACC is a resource for Kayenta and surrounding communities. Despite

constraints with staffing, the facility, and funding, KACC will expand operations to include spay/neuter services and other surgical procedures once the surgical suite has been completed and enhance animal control services once an animal control officer is available. KACC currently provides shelter services and preventative veterinary care. The hours of operation are from 8am to 5pm Monday through Friday with public access from 1pm to 5 pm Monday through Friday. Morning operations are reserved for sanitation and other animal care or administrative work. Questions regarding veterinary services, animal control, and shelter care are welcome during regular business hours at (928) 697-8444.



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In the category for the Dark Green and Orange Vegetables, here are the First, Second, and Place Winners as follows:

1st Place: Central Valley Harvest Bake, Joshua Cowell School, Manteca, CA.

2nd Place: Stir-Fry Fajita Chicken, Squash, Corn, Monument Valley High School, Kayenta Unified School, Kayenta, AZ.

3rd Place: Runner-up: Crunchy Hawaiian Chicken Wrap, Mount Lebanon Elementary School, Pendleton, SC.

The public had an opportunity to vote on their favorite selection in the Popular Choice Award. The honoree for the Popular Choice Award Tasty Tots hails from Bellingham Memorial Middle School in Bellingham, MA, will receive \$1,500 in prize money. According to the program from the U.S. Department of Agriculture: to recognize and share the culinary creativity nationwide, the top ten recipes in each category will be published in a Recipes for Health Kids Cookbook to share with students and families.

Food Service Director Cathy Getz also had to feed over 2,000 kids every day during the school year, so the ingredients in question had to be local or organically grown and plenty to feed everyone. Although squash is not grown commercially in Kayenta, but the families who do grow squash often sell them at the Wednesday Indian Market at the Rodeo Grounds when it is in season. The school's procurement policy did not allow for a day's shopping at a barter

system market, but with some searching and lobbying was eventually able to buy wholesale a shipment of squash from a young girl was selling squash for tuition money.

Eventually, the Gray Hubbard Squash, a vegetable indigenous to local community gardens was chosen as a part of the ingredient that also included corn. Based on advisement and coaching from an Indian Health Service nutritionist at Inscription House Health Center, Samantha Interpreter, RD, the KUSD Food Services Director Cathy Getz submitted a Stir Fry Chicken Squash and Corn for the contest. From USDA Handout:

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service oversees the administration of 15 nutrition assistance programs, including the child nutrition programs. Improving child nutrition is also a focal point of the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act that was signed into law by President Obama in December 2010. This legislation authorizes USDA's child nutrition programs, including the Summer Food Services Program and the National Lunch Program, which serves nearly 32 million children each day. It will allow USDA, for the first time in over 30 years, the chance to make real reforms to the school lunch and breakfast programs by improving the critical nutrition and hunger safety net for millions of children. The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act is the legislative centerpiece of First Lady Michelle Obama's Let's Move! initiative. To learn more, visit www.LetsMove.gov.



Emergency Medical Services Need to Focus on 4th of July Rodeo in Kayenta, AZ

By Malcolm Benally

KAYENTA, Arizona – There has been some concern that with the growth of the Kayenta Rodeo during its Fourth of July Celebration events, that there have been “piggy-back” events held in Dennehotso and at the Diversion Dam Rodeo grounds who depend on the Emergency Medical Service response during the Kayenta event. In order to let coordinators of these events know of the priorities the EMS and emergency response teams must implement during these events, the following press release was issued from the Navajo Nation Emergency Medical Services Jeffrey Harold, Acting FOO/West and Julia Johnson, EMT-Supervisor/Coordinator:

“This is an official notification and press release to be shared with other events such as Rodeos, Song and Dance, County Dances, BMX/Skatboard Competition, and other events held in conjunction with the Kayenta 4th of July Celebration. If there is a request for EMS coverage for any events outside of the 4th of July Celebration area; and memorandum needs to be forward to the EMS Event Coordinator for approval a

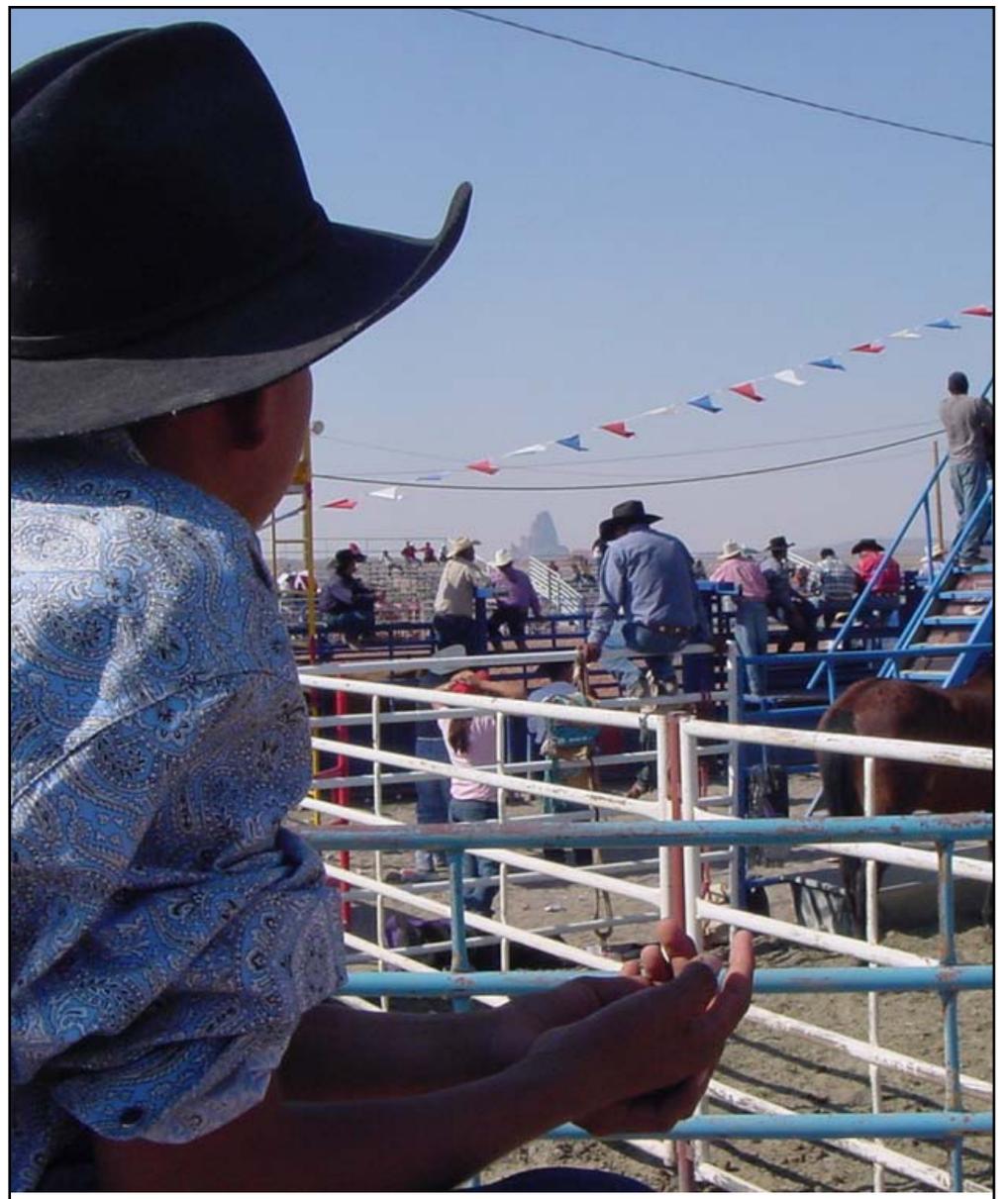
month prior to the event, keep in mind a memorandum does not guarantee for EMS coverage due to several reasons.

1: Navajo Nation Department of Emergency Medical Services is a 911 entity, our primary services is to respond to emergency incidents. I would like to make clear to the event coordinators, EMS standby at event(s) is not 911 response services.

2: Standby request is not included in the DEMS budget.

A SPECIAL NOTE: To the Rodeo Coordinators who are sponsoring Rodeo events outside the boundaries of the Kayenta 4th of July, there should be a strong consideration of liability issues that may surface if proper preparations are not made to legally cover your event.

These suggestions are directed to all events sponsors in order to make the Kayenta 4th of July Celebration a success and a safe event for the community. If you have any questions, please call (928) 672-3017.



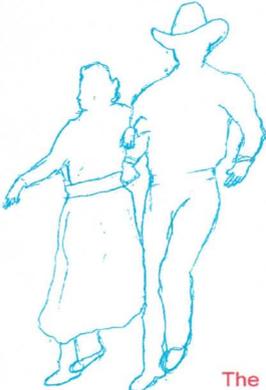
Wenona Benally-Baldenegro One of Kayenta's Very Own Makes a Run for Congress





Kayenta 4th of July Song & Dance

July 02, 2011-Fri.-Benefit
July 03, 2011-Sat.-Contest-Cash Prizes
Kayenta MVHS Old Gym
Kayenta, Arizona



Host: Navajo Nation
Swingers

10 a.m. Registration
11 a.m. Grand Entry

The District 2 & 8 Song and Dance Committee will not be responsible for any injuries or theft that occur during this event.

KAYENTA, AZ – Wenona Benally Baldenegro recently visited and attended the Kayenta Township Commission regular meeting where she made a presentation about her run for Congress. To a small audience of about 25 community participants, she received a standing ovation and was up and standing around long after 7:30 pm when the Town Hall meeting had adjourned. She stayed behind talking to people who were interested in more information about her run for Congress. So, Kayenta Today asked her to write a personal statement to address the community, and she seeks an endorsements for her campaign. So, invite her to speak at your next event!

My name is Wenona Benally Baldenegro and I am running for the U.S. House of Representatives in Arizona's Congressional District (CD) 1. This district stretches from the Utah-Arizona border to as far south as Oracle, a town outside of Tucson. It is larger than the states of Illinois and Pennsylvania and is home to more American Indians than any other congressional district in the nation.

I made the decision to run because the time has come for me to come home and do what I can to help make a difference in the lives of all the hard-working people in our communities. I've spent the last ten years helping

people overcome the everyday struggles they face and I know that I can do the same for the people living on the Navajo reservation and in this congressional district.

I also made the decision to run because our people have an opportunity to achieve a historic milestone. Arizona has never had an American Indian represent the state in Congress and our country has never had an American Indian woman serve in Congress. I hope to be the first to achieve these goals.

More importantly, this is a critical time for the Navajo Nation and Indian tribes in Arizona. As the state of Arizona makes critical cuts to education, Medicaid, and unemployment benefits, the Navajo people, more than ever, need a congressional representative who will fight at the federal level for the jobs and services that are essential to meet our needs during these difficult economic times.

Many of you have known me from my earliest years in Kayenta and have followed me as I made my way out into the world after graduating from Monument Valley High School. Today, I ask all of you to join me in helping me reach this new milestone in my life and the lives of our people. I look forward to meeting all of you on the campaign trail and thank you in advance for your encouragement and support.

Kayenta Township Presents:

4TH ANNUAL - K-TOWN GET DOWN BMX/SKATEBOARD COMPETITION

Saturday, September 2, 2011 start time at 12:00 pm

Fee: \$10 registration fee, if paid before June 30, 2011, at Kayenta Township Finance Department (Cash or Money Orders only). \$15 registration fee payable after June 30, 2011 at the event.

Info: (928)697-8451 ext. 230

Malcolm Benally
Public Information Officer
mbenally@kayentatownship.net

Competition Categories Circle Category:

12&Under	1 st -3 rd Places
13-17	1 st -3 rd Places
18& Over	1 st -3 rd Places
Open Female	1 st -3 rd Places
Open BMX/Freestyle	1 st -3 rd Places

Kayenta Skate Park Competition Registration

WAIVER: As a parent or guardian, I give the participant(s) permission to participate in the Kayenta Community Skate Park Competition listed below. Participants may be photographed and/or videotaped for the promotion of Kayenta Community Recreation Programs. I understand that there are risks of physical injury to the participant(s). Considering all possible risks, on behalf of myself and the participant, I voluntarily waive, release, discharge and hold harmless the Kayenta Township Commission and the Kayenta Chapter, its employees, supervisors, and volunteers from all claims, including those based on negligence, for all injuries to participant(s), no matter how severe.

Participant Signature _____

Parent/Guardian Signature (if under 18 years of age) _____

First Name _____ Last Name _____

Address _____ Apt/Unit # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Email _____

Home (Area Code + Number) _____ Work (Area Code + Number) _____ Emergency # _____

AGE: _____ Birthdate: _____

For Office Use Only(Do Not Write Below This Line)

Payment Method: Cash Check If paying by check, Check # _____
Amount _____
Date Rec'd _____

Kayenta Behavioral Health Two Day Therapy Trail Ride, July 7 and 8, 2011

By Malcolm Benally

KAYENTA, AZ – The Navajo Nation Department of Behavioral Health Services at the Kayenta Outpatient Treatment Center will be hosting the 2011 Equine Empowerment Horse-Back Trailride and Camp from Kayenta to Betatakin, Arizona near the Navajo National Monument. The ride will begin at 5:00 am at the Kayenta Rodeo Grounds on July 7th and end at 5:00 pm on July 08th, 2011 at Jimmy Black's Residence.

The Kayenta Outpatient Treatment Center collaborated with other service providers to provide equine-assisted activities and treatment: a powerful experimental learning model. The treatments center's vision is to restore a sense of harmony, beauty, and balance to the lives of individuals and family participants in the equine youth and family activity and camp. The agenda items during the two day trail ride will focus on prevention and intervention initiatives.

The three types of equine therapy models that will be used for this event is called equine-assisted learning (EAL), equine facilitated learning, and equine facilitated psychotherapy. The activities will all be based on the Navajo cultural and traditional appreciation for horses. Originally, the treatment was used to help clients or patients recover from traumatic injuries. Then, it became a widely-used therapeutic method to treat physically handicapped individuals. Now days, treatment can be used for relaxation, career minded focus groups, and to provide therapy for psychological, mental disorders, and addiction problems.

In addressing the treatment philosophy, Gary Holiday, MSW, who works at the Kayenta Outpatient office says, "the Kayenta Outpatient Treatment Center believes strongly in the worth and value of each individual that is served and participate in the prevention strategies, and with proper combinations of structure, guidance, support and opportunity, troubled individuals can overcome their substance abuse problems, cognitive-behavioral problems and recognize their individual worth. They are then able to make good choices in their lives and accountable for their actions and become worthy contributors to their family and community." Health service providers across the Navajo Nation are constantly searching for effective prevention, interventions, and post-vention to address health problems experienced by the population they serve. Participants in equine-assisted activities therapy use feelings, behaviors, and patterns to better understand the horse, other riders, themselves, and their families.

Navajos have traditionally used horses for therapies and in recent years there is a renewed interest in the younger Diné population in horse riding. Equine-assisted activities as a prevention strategy has proven to be very effective in building confidence, improving communication and giving personal insights to participants. Given these remarkably off the cuff therapy approaches for behavioral health, the Kayenta Outpatient Behavioral Health clinic organized an agenda where you can see the major participants and their clients interact during the two day outing on horseback.



Riding for Safe and Healthy Families Itinerary of Events and Activities

July 07, 2011

Time of travel will vary depending on pace of the trail ride.

5:00 am to 6:00 am: Arrive at Kayenta Keith H. Smith Memorial Rodeo Arena for a light breakfast, Introduction of trail bosses and Wranglers and Various area riding groups by Jimmy Black and Roy Smith. Complete participant paper work with signatures for each rider. Presentation of trail ride rules of conduct and safety tips by trail bosses.

6:00 am to 7:00 am: Invocation, Presentation of Colors-Honored District 8 Veterans Organization. National Anthem Song. Purpose of Equine Empowerment Activity and Camp Out by Roy Smith. Navajo Traditional Solemn Horse Song.

7:00 am: Begin Ride from Kayenta and head towards Jimmy Black residence near Betatakin Navajo National Monument, Arizona.

8:00 am: Arrive at First Wind Mill site, Dismount, Break Time, Water Horses, Snack. Late arrival can unload and get ready to begin ride with the group.

8:20 am: Leave first Wind Mill site, continue ride Toward Jimmy Black's residence.

9:20 am: Brief stop at Second Wind Mill site in Long House Valley. Late arrivals unload.

10:20 am: Brief stop at Mesa near Highway North State Route 564, Late arrivals unload horses and begin ride with group.

12:30 pm to 1:30 pm: Arrive at Jimmy Black residence near Betatakin, remember you are an honored guest. Welcome Riders: remarks by Jimmy Black and Larry Holiday. Posting of Colors, District 8 Veteran Organization.

2:00 pm to 3:00 pm: Lunch of Traditional Navajo Mutton Stew and Frybread, Open Mike Trail Bosses

2:00 pm to 4:00 pm: Set up Camp – Water and Feed Horses Open Mike for Riders and Camp Participants, Larry Holiday.

4:00 pm to 6:00 pm: Break-out Sessions and Presentations Substance Abuse Prevention and Education; Suicide Prevention and Education; Meth Abuse Prevention and Education; Domestic Violence Prevention and Education; Cognitive Behavioral Treatment to Problem Solving; Faith Based Approach Strengthening the Family Unit.

5:00 pm to 7:00 pm: Men and Women's Traditional Sweat Lodges, separate quarters.

6:00 pm to 7:30 pm: Open Mike for Riders and Campers, Larry Holiday Games and Activities: Horse Shoe Pitching, Potato Race, Barrel Racing, Dummy Roping, Powder Puff Riding, Rescue Ride, Saddle up, Horse Training Techniques and Demonstration.

8:00 to 9:00 pm: Dinner Chuck Wagon Style, Open Mike by Participants, Roy Smith One Man Bands: Larry Shepherd, and Iron Eye Cody (James Cody).

July 08, 2010

5:00 am: Traditional Navajo Morning Prayer

6:30 am: Traditional Navajo Morning Run "Running in the Early Dawn Brings Blessing of Health, Wisdom, and Prosperity" and Old Diné adage.

7:00 am: Retrieve Colors, District 8 Veteran Organization, Flag Song.

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!!!

KUSD #27 Transportation Department Upcoming Conferences in July 2011



By Malcolm Benally

KAYENTA, AZ – As the summer months is slowly rolling around, the Kayenta Unified School District #27 Transportation Department is busy providing training services for its bus drivers for another safe school year. This year, one important piece of the Transportation Department's overall training initiatives will be a comprehensive "Facilities – Transportation Conference" The conference with the rallying cry "One team, one voice" will be held from July 19 to July 20, 2011 at the Kayenta Unified School District #27.

The agenda will address many areas of transportation services, such as: SFB Preventive Maintenance, Safe School Crisis Plan, ASE Certification, School Construction Progress and Awareness, Auto Body/Collisions. Climate and Building Controls, School Housing Tips, Transportation Route Reporting, Personal Safety in the Workplace, Fleet Management and Preven-

tive Maintenance, Maintaining School Grounds, Custodian and Parameters, Transporting Special Needs, Stress Relief, 2011 Emissions, and First Aide/CPR.

For more information, please contact: Terri Singer at (928) 697-2131, Phyllis Hewey at (928) 697-2121, or Carol Todecheene at (928) 697-2122. Registration Fee for this conference is \$100.00.

School Bus Driver Training

"The School Bus Driver Training" will be held July 18, 2011 to July 21, 2011 at the KUSD Transportation Lounge. Training Skills to be addressed will include: Accident Procedures, Bus Driver Re-certification (PPI refresher and First Aide/CPR), Driver Responsibilities, Pre-trip Inspection (hands on), Emergency Plan, Activity Student Travel, Special Needs Transportation, and Student Management. For more information, please call (928) 697-2121.

Bitco-Kitchell Set Staging Area and Begin Moving Earth for Construction of Kayenta Multi-Purpose Justice Center

By Malcolm Benally

KAYENTA, AZ – Although the Kayenta Township administration had sat through many meetings hosted by Bitco-Kitchell and/or other major players involved in the planning process for the Kayenta Multi-Purpose Justice Center, the Thursday morning pre-construction meeting on May 05, 2011 had a new air of seriousness. The pre-construction meeting was held to lay the groundwork for the construction company to begin construction in early June 2011. As meeting participants filled the roundtable set up for about 25-plus meeting participants, the number one issue was already all about safety. Tom Bielecki of Parsons, Inc. said he became involved with the project in June 2010 when his company was selected as the Project Managers.

"As the project has evolved, we realized the design and architecture had to be updated. So, we embarked on a redesign with David Sloan. Today, we have Huskey and Associates as a Consultant on board," he said. "But, the main thing is safety. Keeping the job site clean, including the vehicles that are used during the day. Uncleanliness is one of the biggest hazards for accidents, tripping hazards, etc.," Mr. Bielecki said.

According to American Reinvestment and Rehabilitation Act Funding requirements, which allocated the official project period for the Kayenta Multi-Purpose Justice Center construction period is October 01, 2009 to September 30, 2012. Afterwards, the entire contract will be audited before the books are officially closed out. Delores Greyeyes, Director of Navajo Nation Public Safety said, "I want to make sure that all activity is documented. We need to have detailed records of all activity that occurs. We need as much detailed information as possible. We have already submitted three reports. Please, I remind everyone, be prepared for all dates that are listed for reporting."

Bitco-Kitchell will be the General Contractor for the upcoming new Kayenta Multi-Purpose Justice Center. Bitco-Kitchell is a 51% Navajo-owned joint venture formed to serve in Indian Country. Their website says, "Our goal is to provide quality construction services backed by honesty, integrity and respect."

The website <http://www.bitco-kitchell.com> also says of its Mission and Values: "Bitco-Kitchell understands every Indian Nation is sovereign with unique cultures, languages, Tribal customs, and laws. Bringing Bitco and Kitchell together is a natural outgrowth of both firm's core vision and values rooted in the belief that any project must impact as many Native Americans as possible."

Edison Bitsui, originally from Forest Lake, Arizona and one of the Principal owners spoke up, "I believe the core issue is the number of jobs created. This will be the basis for our reporting to Office of Navajo Labor Relations and we will make every effort to comply with their standards."

Delight Butler, Director of ONLR sat in the round table and exuded authority with a quiet demeanor, when she spoke the room quieted so everyone could hear, "I was told there were only going to be two subcontractors so I only brought two packets," she said. Ms. Butler read through the major by-laws to the crowd. "I will hold Bitco-Kitchell responsible to make sure the two subcontractors are in compliance. I know a lot of people are saying 'local preference only' but we say that as long as a Navajo has a Census card and is eligible for work, you should be able to hire someone from New York who will apply," she said.

It was reported that when Bitco-Kitchell hosted a Career Fair on May 03, 2011 at the Kayenta Recreation Center, at least 250 people showed up for the event, and out of that, 109 potential applicants made a bid for employment.

Site construction will start on June 06, 2011. Below is a list of construction activities that the surrounding community should expect to see:

- Site grading East of Sandstone Housing
- Installation of road barricades near entrance to Cottonwood Springs Drive off Highway 163
- Installation of a box culvert at entrance to Cottonwood Springs Drive
- Installation of Curb and Gutter on Cottonwood Springs Drive and the New Driveway # 2
- Installation of NEW Underground utilities to include electric, water, sewer and gas.

BE ADVISED Cottonwood Springs will be closed from June 06, 2011 through August 01, 2011. For questions or issues involving construction, feel free to contact Sr. Superintendent, Danny Swan at (602) 399-1507 or Sr. Project Manager Lee Andrews at (602) 451-4418.

"FACILITIES—TRANSPORTATION CONFERENCE"

Kayenta, Arizona

Date: July 19-20, 2011
Place: Kayenta Unified School District #27

"ONE TEAM, ONE VOICE"




On the agenda:

- "SFB Preventive Maintenance"
- "Safe School - Crisis Plan"
- "ASE Certification"
- "School Construction Progress and Awareness"
- "Auto Body/Collisions"
- "Climate & Building Controls"
- "School Housing Tips"
- "Transportation Route Reporting"
- "Personal Safety in the Workplace"
- "Fleet Management & Preventive Maintenance"
- "Maintaining School Grounds"
- "Custodian & Parameters"
- "Transporting Special Needs"
- "Stress Relief"
- "2011 Emissions"
- "First Aide / CPR"

More information contact

Terri Singer ☎ 928-697-2131	Phyllis Hewey ☎ 928-697-2121
Carol Todecheene ☎ 928-697-2122 Or cell 928-380-0688	

Registration fee is \$100.00



KAYENTA 4TH OF JULY INDIAN JUNIOR RODEO

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

JUNE 30, 2011



ENTRY INFORMATION

IIRA CES: Kim R. Jim @ 505-406-6842 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Call In: June 20, 2011
Walk-in Entry: Tuesday June 29, 2011 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at
Kayenta Monument Valley Inn

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

STOCK:

Rough Stock: Tsosie Brothers
Time Event: Badonie Cattle Company
Sheep and Goat: Clyde McBride

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



JULY 01 - JULY 04, 2011

Rodeo Performances

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

Awards

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



Fireworks Display

Kayenta Rodeo Grounds • July 4th 2011 • 10:00 p.m.
Proudly Sponsored By: Kayenta Township & Kayenta Chapter

Kayenta 4th of July Rodeo

7x Rodeo of the Year

Major Events

Events	Limit	Entry Fee	Added Money	Long & Short Go
Bareback	20	\$120.00	\$2500.00	2 Go-Round
Saddle Bronc	30	\$120.00	\$2500.00	Top Ten
Bull Riding	60	\$140.00 (Day Money Included)	\$2500.00	Top Ten
Calf Roping	No Limit	\$120.00	\$2500.00	Top Ten
Steer Wrestling	No Limit	\$120.00	\$2500.00	Top Ten
Team Roping	No Limit (2x)	\$240.00	\$3000.00	Top Ten
Barrel Racing	No Limit	\$120.00	\$2500.00	Top Ten
Break Away Roping	No Limit	\$120.00	\$2500.00	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 11th, 2011 Two Sections During Each Performance

Bull Riders: Open Slots will be open to walk-in entry on June 30, 2011

Morning slack on Friday July 1st, 2011 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
45+ Sr. Breakaway	No Limit	\$65.00	\$300.00
#12 Incentive Team Roping	No Limit (2X)	\$80.00	\$300.00
45+ Team Roping	No Limit (2X)	\$80.00	\$300.00

Rodeo Stock fee included in entry fee

All Minor Events will be held in the Morning Slack July 1st, 2011 8:00 a.m.



Entry Information

Sanctioned: NAIRA, RRCA, WIRCA, AIRCA
CNRA, PIRA, BPIRA
IIFR Rules Apply
Stock Contractor: Tommy Tsosie Rodeo Company - Rough Stock
Timed Event: Badonie Cattle Company
CES Rodeo Secretary: Brenda Harvey
P.O. Box 100024 • Aneth, UT 84510
Home: 435-459-1155
Email: robinbrenda2003@yahoo.com
Call In: June 13, 2011 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Call In: June 14, 2011 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Call Backs: June 15, 2011 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Walk In Entry: Thursday, June 30, 2011 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
(Kayenta Monument Valley Inn Lobby)

Country Dances

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Friday July 1st - Ace's Wild & Stone Country
Saturday July 2nd - Ace's Wild & Stone Country
Sunday July 3rd - Ace's Wild & Hopi Clansman
Monday July 4th - Ace's Wild & Joe Tohonnin Jr.



KAYENTARODEO.COM



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

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Commissioner Greyeyes Takes a Look at Her Hometown

By Malcolm Benally

Two and a half years ago, the Kayenta Township community elected a new township commissioner Delores Greyeyes, a well-educated Navajo woman from Black Mesa, Arizona. She is a middle-aged professional woman who creates a presence in the room everywhere she goes. For over 8 years now, she has been the Director of Navajo Nation Department of Corrections in Window Rock, Arizona. Her hometown of Kayenta, Arizona has a population of just over 1,500 people, where she is commissioner, has just recently received \$32 million dollars through the American Rehabilitation Reinvestment Fund (ARRA) to build a new Multi-purpose Justice Center in Kayenta, AZ. This grant has a three year period. At a recent groundbreaking ceremony for the justice center in early March 2011, she explained how she and a handful of key individual people on the Navajo Nation Public Safety Committee, took the lead in lobbying for funds in Washington D.C. which lead to a grant to secure monies for the much needed Mutlti-Justice facilities. If it was not for prolific writing and constant organization of data, leaders in Washington D.C. would not have been convinced of a need for a 80-bed detention facility in the northeastern part of the Navajo reservation lands.

As a career professional woman, Delores Greyeyes, as Director of Corrections, oversees a multi-million dollar operational budget to put just a little over 265 uniformed Navajo correctional officers to work in eight facilities every day on the Navajo reservation Chapter communities. On the Navajo reservation, Chapter communities are the 110 local governments sprawling over 25,000 square miles of reservation lands that are also called Chapter Houses. These communities come together in a Chapter House to plan and manage local community government affairs. However, in Delores's community, the Chapter-style of government is almost a thing of the past.

"Our town wrote concept papers and organized a pilot project to create the Kayenta Township over 20 years ago," says Greyeyes. Today, the town of Kayenta serves as the first municipally structured government established on the Navajo Nation as a permanent political subdivision. She continues, "The Township has been established by local visionaries who understand the need to harness local

empowerment, in its true form, for the stability, need to harness local empowerment, in its true form, for the stability, well-being and long life of Kayenta's economic future. If we did not learn to commit to paper the voices of our Elders who mainly spoke Navajo, who knows how far behind we would still be?" she questions. In addition to the Kayenta Multi-purpose Justice Center, the town has a \$150 million Kayenta Health Center and a \$32 million Native American Technological Institute for Vocational Education campus are three major capital improvement projects that have recently begun construction. According to Mrs. Greyeyes, the town of Kayenta hopes to attract 15,000 residents to its community in the next decade as a result of these new projects.

Due to the stringent reporting requirements for the federal ARRA grant, Delores, although she works full time in Window Rock, AZ, has become a local presence and figure in the community since she became Commissioner. A lot of her time spent in Kayenta has to do with meetings for the Multi-Purpose Justice Center being built by general contractors Bitco-Kitchell, a Navajo owned company. All of the planning, reporting, and focus groups on the justice center project takes place at the Kayenta Town Hall meeting room. Whether it's raining, windy, dark, early morning, or a quiet Sunday morning, Delores will be one of the first people to arrive for that day's meeting or planning session. Some of the paper work she carries with her to the meeting would include: agenda items, previous meeting minutes, memos from department heads, conceptual drawings, and lists of upcoming projects related to the justice center make up the anthology of her written work. Her paperwork would make great handouts during a lecture for document creation.

"The first steps in planning for a new grant, we always talk about recidivism. How do we keep the young Navajo people from going back to gang life? How do we put an end to bootlegging? How do we strategize in our fight with the war on meth? How do we control and reduce the prevalence of drunk driving? These are all important questions we have to ask ourselves in many focus groups as we began to pool together mountains of facts,

lists of statistics specific to crime on Navajo land. Although it was a constant learning experience, the pressure to make sense of all that information was a definite rhetorical appeal to logic," she says at a design charette meeting when she defends ways Navajo people look at forms of justice.

When the Public Safety Committee and Mrs. Greyeyes delved into the conditions and instructions for the ARRA funding, they discovered that in order to build a multi-purpose facility, the building they had to plan for had to accommodate programs for restorative justice in the community. Restorative justice is also referred to as "reparative justice" because it must include a focus on the needs of both the victim and the offender. According to the website Restorative Justice Online: "Restorative justice is a theory of justice that emphasizes repairing the harm caused or revealed by criminal behavior. It is best accomplished through cooperative processes that include all stakeholders." In the

case of the design charettes, meetings, and ongoing planning sessions that Mrs. Greyeyes must attend, these stakeholders include Elders, local leaders, judges, police officers, prosecutors, jail wardens, politicians, general contractors, architects, and the Kayenta Township Commission. "Each of these individual perspectives, their outlook on forms of justice has made it in some way into the narrative for the Multi-purpose facility," Delores says.

Aside from the month to month reporting for the Navajo Nation Department of Corrections Delores Greyeyes has gained accolades for her work writing grants and lobbying for jail facilities throughout the Navajo Nation. "The ability to have strong writing skills and be able to communicate the needs of people is a real need on the Navajo reservation," she says. "But, unfortunately, it is sad when you learn that a lot of our people lack these skills." It is obvious that the ability to write and plan ahead has brought many opportunities for Mrs. Greyeyes.



Kayenta Township Commission Become Involved in This Year's 4th July Festivities

By Malcolm Benally

Ya'at'eeh Navajo Nation, this is the Kayenta Township Commission Chair Andre Cordero. I want to invite you this year to the Kayenta Fourth of July Celebration to join us in celebrating some of the best athletes in Navajo All Indian Rodeos. For seven years in a row, the Kayenta Rodeo on the 4th of July has been voted Best in All Rodeos across the country.

On behalf of the Kayenta Township and the community, as the Chair of the Kayenta Township Commission, I would like to welcome everyone to this year's Best All Indian Rodeo in North America and the Kayenta Fourth of July Celebration. This year's festivities will kick off June 29 to continue through July 04, 2011.

This year in particular, the Kayenta Township has worked diligently with the Kayenta Rodeo Task Force, JJ Young, the Kayenta Chapter, President Stanley Clitso, the Pow-Wow Committee, and Navajo Song and Dance Committee to organize this year's premier event. This is to appreciate the community and to revel in our accomplishments throughout the years.

I ask the Navajo Nation at large to take a detour during the Fourth of July weekend and pay us a visit. We will shake your hand, enjoy our foods, and meet our artists and vendors who have made Kayenta a place like no other place in the world. The Gateway to Monument Valley!

On Wednesday, June 28, 2011 as a PRELUDE to our 4th of July Festivities, we want to Honor Our Elders with a Community Elderly Day to be held at the Kayenta Township where we will sit under a tent and have a nice meal and entertainment from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Bring your Elders from your Community! Door prizes will be available. Pax Harvey and the To' Dineeshzhee' Singers will provide entertainment from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm.

Cowgirls Night Out kicks off this year's festivities on June 29, 2011 beginning at 5:00 pm with the Women's 4-D Barrel racing with \$2,000 in Added Purse. The Ladies Break Away roping will feature \$1,000 in Added Purse. This year's all-around champion will receive a 2 horse slant trailer sponsored by the Kayenta Township Commission.

On Thursday, STATELINE a premier Country Band will perform from 8:00 pm into the night at the Kayenta Township Community Day and Festival Kick off at the Kayenta Township Concert Area. Bring Your Own Chairs for the Concert. A free community Barbeque Dinner will be served from 4:00 pm to 8:00 p.m. Bring your family and friends. From 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, the Kayenta Township will be hosting Kid's Day! Bring your children for a day of fun and exciting events. Face Painting and lots of fun games and prizes available. Comedian Pax Harvey will be with us throughout the day.

The Junior Rodeo begins on Friday, June 30 at 8:00 am all day with intermissions. T-shirts will be awarded to the first 100 contestants. DON'T FORGET to join our Free Pancake Breakfast every morning at the hospitality tent at the Rodeo Arena every morning beginning at 7:00 am each morning. The Free Pancake Breakfast and coffee will be served every morning until the food is gone each day.

The 14th Annual JUST MOVE IT Fun Run and Walk will begin registration on Thursday, June 30th at the Kayenta Recreation Center at 6:00 pm. Come and Participate. Get a free T-shirt. The JUST MOVE IT series that tours the entire Navajo Nation is sponsored by the Navajo Nation Special Diabetes Project.

Friday, July 01, 2011 begins the All Indian Rodeo with Nightly Performances at the Rodeo Grounds until Monday, the Fourth of July. ACES WILD will perform at the Kayenta Rodeo Grounds from 9:00 pm to MIDNIGHT at the Hospitality Tent every night.

Watch the Saturday morning DECLARING OUR INDEPENDENCE PARADE from 9 am to 10:30 am.

Come and participate in the following events:

1. A 3-on-3 Open Outdoor Basketball tournament at the Kayenta Recreation Park. Cash prizes will be award to 1st 2nd and 3rd place. This is a FREE EVENT.. Contact basketball coordinator Jennifer Parrish at 928-637-3214

2. To'Dineeshzhee Beach Open Volleyball Tournament at the Reeds Arena. Contact Ronnie Reed at (928)-429-6479. This beach volleyball tournament will feature round robin style play where every team who enters will get a chance to play each other.

3. At the Kayenta Recreation Park, under the big white tent, come and participate in the watermelon eating contest, fry bread contest, the water balloon toss, and many other activities and games. This event is free.

4. At the Kayenta Recreation Park BMX/Skateboard Competition, taste local foods, and enjoy our arts and crafts vendors.

On Sunday, join us again at the Kayenta Recreation Park for a day filled with activities. All events are FREE AND OPEN to the public. Should you have any questions, please give the Kayenta Township a call at (928)-697-8451.

1. 7 a.m- Fun walk, T shirts will be given to all participants. Call the Kayenta Township at (928)-697-8541.

2. Free Zumba class, brought to you by Ralph Roanhorse. This event will happen from 10:00 am to noon under the big white tent.

3. Join in the community Tug of War

4. 3-on-3 girls open basketball tournament compete for cash awards. Contact Jennifer Parrish at (928)-637-3214.

5. Open Kayenta Fourth of July outdoor Volleyball Tournament. Compete for cash awards. Contact the Kayenta Township for more details.

The Kayenta Pow-Wow will be held at the Monument Valley High School SAC bldg on Saturday and Sunday, July 2 and 3rd, 2011 beginning at 10:00 am each day and ending at 11:00 pm each night.

The Kayenta Navajo Song and Dance will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 02 and 3rd, 2011 at the Monument Valley High School Old Gym beginning at 10 am and ending each night at 11:00 pm.

The Navajo Special Diabetes Project celebrates its grand opening next to the Kayenta Chapter with an open house for its new building. The CHILI COOK OFF and Health Fair will be held in the tent outside the new Office Building on Saturday, July 02, 2011.

Please have a SAFE and FUN FILLED 4th of July Celebration. Obey all Traffic Laws. No Drinking and Driving. Keep yourselves cool and hydrated at all time. Observe the safety and enjoyment of others! Come and enjoy yourself at this year's Kayenta 4th of July Celebration. See you there. And don't forget our FINAL event Monday night beginning at 10:30 pm the biggest and baddest FIREWORKS DISPLAY the Navajo Nation has ever seen.



Knowledge and Resistance Celebrated at Community Book Event

By Malcolm Benally

I learned so much from my audience, and many people shared with me that they liked the idea of a book written in both the Navajo and English languages. Throughout the hour-long presentation in the Navajo Nation Museum's auditorium, one of the main topics of discussion was the sharing of sacred knowledge. From the voices of the women speaking in the book, the critical topic was also the loss of sacred knowledge and the Navajo language in Navajo communities. After giving a background of the four women in the first four chapters of the book: Mae Tso, Roberta Blackgoat, Pauline Whitesinger, and Ruth Benally; I wanted to talk about their work to bring issues of human rights, environmental justice, and land rights to the international community, and then I turned to chapter 5 "Sheep is Life." I immediately turned to Katherine Smith's thoughts about sheep is life. I read in both Navajo and English the following excerpt for the audience:

Kojí dził leezh dahit'áál wolyé. Ináalyéél dahit'áál wolyé. K'eet'áán yáłti' dahilyéél wolyé. Áájí éi Diné biká i'doolwoł. Bila' ashdla'ii át'é biká i'doolwoł. T'áá kwe'é t'óó Tádííiin t'óó yistsi'higo azaajaa' nidi bi'iná bá izhdoolíł. Biká'izhdoolwoł baą dahaz'áo daats'aaho. Jó éi kót'áo éi kojí éi kót'é dził siniljí. Dibéekéé' shíni' hazlíi' dibéekéé' naasháálago áádóó ında líi' bee na'nishkaad, téliida. Níléi Dibé

t'áadoole'é dibáá'da bi'niigháo télii bik'ih dahajinił dóó líjda, t'áá háishíi. Áádóó yist'éi nahí bitsá dajijih dóó yaateel dóó beeld-léé ádíjilt'óóhii' t'óó bikéé' líi' hołdahdiighááh dibé. Éi áádóó azhnoolkało níléi háadi shíi tó hólóodi azhniłka' áádóó Dibé yisdákah. Áko Dibéhígí éi nihe'iina' át'éédóó. Bee hinii'ná. ında Líi'dó' éi nihigáál át'é. Náána Bégashiidó' éidó' nihich'iiaą' át'é. Télii dóó jaanééz jó díidi éi bisodizin dahólóo binahjí' éi hinii'ná. T'áá díi dził sinil ha'nínigí t'áá éi bił hadadilyaa. ında t'áá nihídó' bił nihanihi'dilyaa. Kót'éego éi baa dahane' nít'éé'.

Here in my home is a Mountain Soil Bundle. It is called a Protection Way Prayer Bundle. To hold a Talking Prayer Bundle, this is how you help another human being. It is a human right to help someone. Even if you put a small sprinkle of Corn Pollen from your fingertips into a person's mouth, you have helped someone in hardship. It comes from the sacred mountains.

I learned about life by herding sheep: walking after a flock of sheep, riding horseback or muleback. When the sheep are thirsty for water you saddle up the mule or a horse, whichever one. You tie up the food you prepared in a small blanket and tie it to the saddle so you can ride the horse after the sheep all day. You herd the sheep to the water trough at someplace far away, and finally the sheep thirsts are quenched. Sheep



Malcolm Benally, Navajo Nation President Ben Shelly, First Lady Martha Shelly, and author Jennifer Nez Denetdale, who also participated in the day's events, at the Navajo Nation Museum.

is life. It is a philosophy. A horse is a natural way to get around. The cattle, too, are our food. The mule, the donkey, take a part in our prayers because they support our livelihood. The mountains we name are dressed in these natural values. We are dressed in these indigenous values. It is an oral tradition.

Katherine Smith, a matriarch born to the Bitter Water people, has lived at the southeastern foothills of Big Mountain, Arizona herding sheep all her life. She became the instant face of protest when she brandished a .22 Winchester rifle and took aim at a Bureau of Indian Affairs Rangers fencing crew who began fencing near her home in the early 1980s. She is a Bitter Water woman.

Katherine inspired the title of this book, which, in part, acknowledges mainstream society's misunderstanding of the sheep is life phi

losophy. In Douglas Preston's book Talking to the Ground, Katherine talks of the Mother Earth who holds one of her Navajo children to her bosom, an intimate act of trust, and an act of love. "Only someone you trust completely, you would hold to your bosom like this," she says. In the Navajo way, the Bitter Water people believe they are a special group of people who continue to emerge from the bosom of White Shell Woman. We are the chxiin, the epidermal waste, she explains in the Preston book. "As a Bitter Water clan, you should be proud to say this," she explains. Douglas Preston's book, a recollection of Navajo oral histories made relative to today's society, was inspired by untouched archives at the Smithsonian Museum of the American Indian where he spent many years as a curator. The story continues in Bitter Water: Dine Oral Histories of the Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute.

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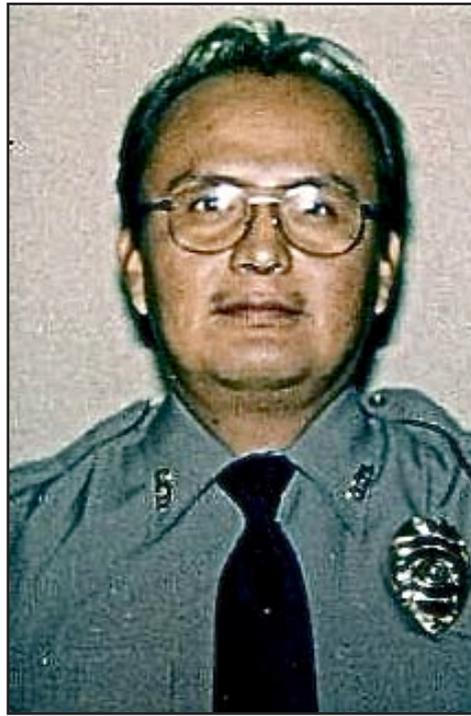
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**The Navajo Nation's Division of Public Safety and Police Districts
Mourn the Loss of Sergeant Darrell C. Curley**

Window Rock, AZ—Navajo Division of Public Safety Executive Director Colonel John Billison today announced Navajo Police Districts across the Nation are mourning the loss of one of their finest, Tuba City Police District Sergeant Darrell Cervanez Curley, 48 of Chinle, Arizona. Currently, all seven Navajo Police Districts are accepting monetary donations on behalf of their late friend and comrade Sgt. Curley and his family.



Col. Billison reported since 1979, a total of five officers have been fatally wounded by gunfire, and prior to Sgt. Curley was Navajo police officer Samuel Anthony Redhouse, in February 1997.

On behalf of Sgt. Curley's family, the Division of Public Safety and the Navajo Police Department are asking for donations from local businesses and communities to help cover funeral expenses. Monetary donations can also be deposited at any nationwide Bank of the West location, under the Navajo Police Sergeant Darrell Curley Memorial Fund. All contributions will be accepted at police districts in Window Rock, Tuba City, Chinle, Kayenta and Dilkon, Arizona and Crownpoint and Shiprock, New Mexico.

For more information about donations, contact Genevieve Jones, Senior Office Specialist, Navajo Division of Public Safety at (928) 871-6581, or email, gjones@navajonnsn.gov or visit: www.navajodps.org.

Col. Billison stated we are truly saddened to lose one of our finest, Navajo Police Sergeant Darrell Curley, "He was well known throughout the Four Corners region of each state, as well as by his constituent's throughout the Navajo Nation. Sgt. Curley proudly served on behalf of not only his family, but for the tribe and he has done so with great dedication, honor integrity and respect for all. As all law enforcement officers across the United States of America, he proudly served and dedicated his life to uphold the laws and constitutional rights of each citizen, in which he swore to protect and to serve."

According the Division of Public Safety, Sgt. Curley was recruited in February 1986, and later transferred to the Tuba City District and promoted to Police Sergeant in 2003. His many achievements included certificates for 20 years of service, commitment and dedication; outstanding contribution toward the recovery efforts from the Navajo Nation, Federal Emergency Management Services (EMS) and the Arizona Department of EMS; and commended by the Chinle Police District for his valued service and dedication.



4th of July Celebration 2011

Kayenta Recreation Center

10:00 am to 9:00 pm

Please check one below:

- Arts and Crafts, \$35.00 per day, per table, 15' X 15' space.
- Prepared Food and Drinks, \$45.00 per day, per table, 15' X 15' space. (Food Handlers permit required).

DATES REQUESTED: FRI (7/1) ___ SAT (7/2) ___ SUN (7/3) ___ MON (7/4) TOTAL DUE: \$ _____

Please fill out form below, and make payment at the Finance Department, Kayenta Township:

Name _____ Phone number _____

Address _____

City and State _____ Zip Code _____ Email _____

***For Emergencies Call 911 or Kayenta Police Department 697-5600**

I, the undersigned, accept responsibility for the above conditions and agree to make restitution for any damage to the facility or Township/Chapter property. I hereby exempt and release the Kayenta Township/Kayenta Chapter, its employees, agents and servants from any and all loss, liability, claims, demands, actions, and causes of actions whatsoever arising out of any loss, damage or injury that may occur as a result of the referenced facility use requested herein.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

WITNESS _____ DATE _____

OFFICE USE ONLY

Date Received _____ Cash _____ Check/MO # _____ Receipt# _____ Total Price _____

Please make payment at the Kayenta Township, see Malcolm Benally to register for a space. For More Information, please call Malcolm at (928) 697-8451. DEADLINE: June 30, 2011.

BRING YOUR OWN TABLES AND CHAIRS!!! Any Vending or Solicitation from June 30, 2011 through July 04, 2011 is not allowed without receipt of payment from the Kayenta Township Finance Department. NO EXCEPTIONS.

**KAYENTA 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION
PARADE REGISTRATION
4TH ANNUAL "DECLARING OUR INDEPENDENCE"**

WAIVER: As an adult, a parent, or guardian, I hereby and herewith give permission for the participant(s) identified below, to partake in the upcoming 2011 Kayenta 4th of July Celebration. I understand that there are risks of physical injury to the participant(s). Considering all possible risks, on behalf of myself and the participant, I voluntarily waive, release, discharge and hold harmless the Kayenta Rodeo Task Force, Kayenta Township Commission, Navajo Nation Department of Youth and the Kayenta Chapter, all of its elected and appointed officials, including commissioners, supervisors and subordinate personnel as well as volunteers from all claims, including those based on negligence, for all injuries to participant(s), no matter how severe.

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION: JUNE 30, 2011! NO EXCEPTIONS!

Participant
Signature _____

Parent/Guardian Signature (if under 18 years of age) _____

First Name _____ Last Name _____

Address _____ Apt/Unit # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Email _____

Home (Area Code + Number) _____ Work (Area Code + Number) _____ Emergency # _____

TYPE OF FLOAT ENTRY (CIRCLE ONE):

BUSINESS/ORGANIZATION (\$25)

WALK/MARCHING GROUP (\$15)

HORSES (\$25)