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Kayenta Police Department provide Toys for Tots at KTC Christmas Dinner

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Newly Elected Kayenta Township Commissioner

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Statewide DV program plans Kayenta office.

Kayenta, Ariz. The biggest role for Leatha Martin, associate Director for Eve's Place, is supervising all the rural initiatives for its domestic violence program.

Martin often travels to the Navajo Nation, where two advocates, an attorney, and other positions will soon be hired.

Eve's Place will be opening an extension office in Kayenta in January.

In addition to overseeing the Kayenta office, Martin also mobilizes the volunteer

efforts, recruiting and training at the Eve's Place office, which is located in Sun City, Arizona.

In addition to her busy schedule, Martin also coordinates valuable services for her clients.

"There is also a transitional housing program," Martin said. "Clients that stay at the shelter are on a temporary stay until they can get back on their feet so when they are ready to move on to relocate, we assist them."

Martin said she is looking forward to training six new employees that will be hired

for the Kayenta office.

The new office is located at the old LDS Employment Resource and Seminary modular building near the N.A.T.I.V.E. educational complex.

Eve's Place Inc. is a non-profit 501c 3 organization and has been opened for more than 12 years. Eve's place had provided and empowerment-based programs to victims of domestic, sexual and teen dating abuse.

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Kayenta, Ariz. "Keep Kayenta Warm One Coat at a Time" Coat Drive campaign. Donations were provided by Eve's Place from Sun City, Arizona. Approximately 200 coats were donated for the coat drive.

Speeding and School Zones

Kayenta, Ariz. It is January and kids are headed back to school from winter break, it's cold outside, and parents bring their children to school to drop them off.

Speeding in school zones have been on the mind of a lot of parents here in Kayenta; there has been a remarkable amount of unsafe driving causing dangerous and reckless driving behaviors in school zones.

There are two school districts located on the northern edge of Kayenta Township; B.I.E. Education complex and Kayenta Unified School Districts. U.S. Highway 163 divides the two school districts. From the intersection of Highway 160, Highway 163 turns into a four-lane highway **(See School Zone page 4) (School Zone Page 1)**



Kayenta, Ariz. Arizona Department of Transportation Highway Patrol monitoring the school zone on U.S. Highway 163 at the intersection of Kayenta Unified School Districts.



Kayenta, Ariz. Kayenta Township Christmas Dinner at Monument Valley High School where most all children received a toy from the Annual Christmas Drive by Kayenta Navajo Police Department.

Toys for Tots hopes to give all children in the area a toy

Kayenta, Ariz. In 1980 the Mobilization Training Unit (MTU) CA-16 Los Angeles Public Affairs was the original 1947 Toys for Tots. Before they were decommissioned, they were responsible for collecting and distributing toys to the Navajo Indian Reservation, as well as other Native American tribes.

As the organization grew, they started the Toys for Tots Native American Program, based in Niguel; Ca continues to work under the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation of the United States Marine Corps.

The program relies heavily on volunteers. Marguerite Holiday, Coordinator for Toys for Tots, works with Navajo Nation Police Department, Kayenta District, she

and other volunteers travel to different areas to distribute toys.

Holiday says she's been doing Toys for Tots for the past six years. In the past, the Toys for Tots used to travel to California to different USMC Bases and collect toys and bring them back to Camp Navajo, Arizona Army National Guard facility located near Flagstaff, Ariz. From there different Toys for Tots representatives will pick up toys and return them for distribution.

Her team covers sectors such as Cow Springs, Navajo Mountain, Inscription House, Shonto, Dennehotso, Mexican Water, Monument Valley community and Oljato.

All together they include seven chapters. According to Holiday, they provide **(See Toys Page 3)**

UPDATE FROM KAYENTA TOWNSHIP COMMISSIONER

by Rodger Grey, Chairman, Kayenta Township Commission 2016



Kayenta Ariz. As Commissioner for Kayenta Township and as the New Year (2017) approaches, one thing is becoming increasingly clear to me; Community problems cannot be solved with quick fixes.

Plans have to be planned in longer-term periods and to steer clear of solutions that promise temporary gains.

That's the sort of thinking we (Kayenta Township Commissioners) bring to the Kayenta Township.

The working model and process of Township Government are not isolated events but are highlight accomplishments; as part of a process, it is not an end in itself. 2016 had some diligent working successes.

Most importantly; successes were not just about events but are of ongoing processes such as a wider move towards getting Kayenta on a more sustainable track.

Sustainable tracks include communication at both Local Chapter level and Navajo Nation, the ability to continue to progress the Sustainable Development Goals adopted in the past, and finally, the considerable achievements of self-government in the community of 6000+ people.

We have the goals and dreams of making this town as attractive and beautiful as possible for future entrepreneurship and visitors. I am happy to say that process will continue

for years to come along with promising results such as new initiatives for housing which will not only bring in jobs but will provide housing for innovative business ventures that will drive the economy of tomorrow.

I also believe Kayenta Township is gaining the trust of its community to which I am thankful to the very talented and enthusiastic Kayenta Township staff.

Township Commissioners and staff both working on strategic plans for sustainable development prepares a working platform with local chapters in support of circular economy, as part of series of the new proposal.

With financial elements in hand, I want to turn the spotlight to another aspect of our sustainable future, employment or more specifically jobs that will deliver the better future we strive for it.

In years to comes, we plan to look into multiple benefits of employment that will drive the economy of Kayenta Community.

I would like to wish everyone a peaceful closure to 2016 and look forward to working and meeting with many as we renew our strides and efforts forward to a beautiful and economical Kayenta Township in 2017 and beyond.

With Regards
Roger Grey



Kayenta Township Commissioner - Navajo Nation Inauguration Jan. 12, 2017



Tuba City, Ariz. January 12, 2017. Navajo Nation Chapter Inauguration Western Agency at Greyhills Academy High School auditorium. L-R Newly elected Kayenta Township Commissioners; George Sisco III (L) & Ed Seaton (R) taking the oath of office by The Honorable Allen Sloan, Chief Justice of the Navajo Nation today in Tuba City, Ariz.



Tuba City, Ariz. January 12, 2017. Chapter Inauguration ceremony at Greyhills Academy High School auditorium. L-R., Kayenta Township Commissioners; George E. Sisco III and Edward Seaton. Sisco and Seaton will be sworn in today as the newly elected Kayenta Township Commissioners.

Tuba City, Ariz. Grey Hills Academy High School gymnasium was the place to be on January 12, 2017, an anticipated event for the newly elected officials. We had the chance to catch up with the newly sworn in Kayenta Township Commissioners.

Three commissioners nominated and won the the title for KTC Commissioners; George Sisco III, Jarvis Williams and returning for the second term Edward Seaton. On the forefront regarding their platform for Kayenta Township Commissioner's goals and objectives are developing economic development for Kayenta Township.

Sisco in an interview mentions he would like to see more economic development for Kayenta Township. "If you look at how the community is being operated, you get a sense of growth. That is the my primary concern and mainly to protect the community for what it is and histori-

cally what our forefather dreamt of and put things back into place," says Sisco. He also added, "I want to see more programs, more growth and I want to see more economic development."

Jarvis Williams, who was later sworn in as Kayenta Township Commissioner says "I would like to see more emphasis on tourism in the area and work with local businesses to help bring more revenues for the community."

The President of the Navajo Nation, Russell Begaye mentioned in an interview "Congratulations to all the newly elected officials, starting out brand new today that got sworn in, also Kayenta, your new leaders are in place, we are excited about what's going to happen and for the whole region."

The first Kayenta Township regular meetings will



Kayenta, Ariz. Jarvis Williams, newly elected official as Kayenta Township Commissioner, Williams was sworn in at a later date. The first KTC Regular Meeting is scheduled on the second Monday in February.

resume in February 2017, meetings are held the second Monday of each month.

For updates and meeting schedules you can contact Kayenta Township at 928.697.8451

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Currently, Eve's Place provide transitional housing to victims who are ready for their own residence and has introduced the concept of a mobile advocacy program for victims in 10 separate communities in the West Valley.

In 2015, Eve's Place expanded its services to the Navajo Nation as well as Quartzite, Arizona and Blythe, California. The expansion brings services to victims in their own communities regardless of their place in the healing process.

The non-profit has a goal of reaching 75 percent of domestic abuse victims who will never go or call a shelter program for assistance.

The mobile advocacy program can provide all the services available in a shelter without the bed for any victims of domestic abuse.

In early September of last year, Kayenta Township approached Eve's Place to ask the program to assist with the "Keep Kayenta Warm One Coat at a Time" coat drive campaign.

Eve's Place donated over 200 coats, jackets, sweaters and vest to be given out to the general public, especially those that were in need of a warm winter garment.

It took several days to distribute the coats.

Pearlena Chiquito, Program Manager from Kayenta Department of Aging also took

some of the donated items and delivered it to the elderly at the Kayenta Senior Citizen Center. "The coats went pretty fast," Chiquito said.

Most coat donation are from individuals outreach program and coat drive campaigns from Maricopa County. Eve's Place relies heavily on volunteers to operate its thrift store in Sun City.

Most items that are donated to Kayenta Township we new items and lightly used garments. Community members gave other items such as bags and clothes hangers from Kayenta Township.

Information: evesplace.org or 844-301-7908



Kayenta, Ariz. Most children that came to the coat drive at Kayenta Township Town Hall picked out new coats to keep warm.



Kayenta, Ariz. Kayenta Police Department, Kayenta Volunteer Fire Department, Navajo Nation Ranger Program, Navajo Nation Department of Corrections provide children with toys at the Annual Kayenta Township Community Christmas Dinner at Monument Valley High School Nash Center.



Kayenta, Ariz. Navajo Nation Police Department assisting with Native American Toys for Tots program at Monument Valley High School at the Annual Kayenta Township Christmas Dinner and Event.

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toys to approximately 500 children in the Kayenta Police District.

On December 10, 2016, several volunteers including Kayenta Volunteer Fire Department went out to different chapters to distribute toys as far as Mexican Water to Navajo Mountain, Ariz.

She says she made a lot of kids happy and "makes me feel like being part of the community and giving back." "Kayenta Toys for Tots organization thanks, all who donated toys, continuous support of local businesses and volunteers of Kayenta for the Toys for Tots campaign this year" says Chris Claw, Kayenta Township Volunteer Fire Department.

According to Claw, the organization provided over 8,000 toys to the local community and eight chapters.

Kayenta Township held their annual Kayenta Township Christmas Dinner on December 19, 2016, at Monument Valley High School Nash Centre. The Kayenta Police Department also along with other volunteers provided toys at the Christmas Dinner.

"There were so many wonderful presents for the children, their parents were appreciative," says Claw.

The annual Kayenta Township Christmas Dinner brought a lot of people from the surrounding communities.

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for about two miles then it turns to two lanes.

While one travels on US Highway 163, they will not know there is a school zone until you see a sign on the ground that indicates 15 mph speed limit, you can barely see it, in addition to added potential danger the flashing lights that are solar powered are not working. "The school zone light indicator have been out for quite sometimes and needed repair," says Tyler Glasses, Kayenta Township Project Coordinator. He says the signs should be corrected soon, once the parts are ordered the flashing indicator lights should be alerting drivers of the upcoming school zone.

Arizona Department of Public Safety estimates that most drivers are over the speed limit by ten miles per hour in a school zone, espe-

cially in the school district in Kayenta says Sgt. Robert Martin, ADPS. Martin says he is seeing more motorist speeding in the school zone recently. He adds he pulled over a driver going about sixty-five miles per hour during his patrol at the school district, which is fifty mph over the speed limits.

Recently, ADPS and Kayenta Navajo Police Department have been out and about patrolling these areas. According to Sgt. Martin Page, Navajo Nation Police says "visibility is important, once the motorist sees there are police officers out there they tend to slow down."

Not only are drivers going over the speed limit in school zones but they tend to rush inside

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KAYENTA, ARIZ. SPEED LIMIT POST AND SIGNS AT U.S. HIGHWAY 163. SIGNS ARE POSTED AT 15 MPH DURING SCHOOL ZONES. THE TRAFFIC CONTROL RADAR DEVICE HAD BEEN OUT OF COMMISSION FOR AWHILE. THE TRAFFIC CONTROL IS POWERED BY SOLAR ENERGY. KAYENTA TOWNSHIP AND KAYENTA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS BEEN WORKING ON REPAIRING THE DEVICE.



Kayenta Township

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Questions regarding this Scholarship assistance program can be directed to Geraldine Laughter @ 928-697-8451
Submission do date: February 28, 2016

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

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school district says Dr. Bryce Anderson, he says this is a major concern for the school district and also for pedestrians that are on school grounds.

Kelly Yazzie, BIE Maintenance with Kayenta Boarding Schools, says this is a big concern for those students that walk to school. Although the BIE Education complex is not too far from the main highway, he feels there should be more visibility with flashing signs and warning drivers of the school zone.

Kee Kescoli, Kayenta Operations Supervisor with Arizona Department of Transportation says to remedy this they have to place more signs alerting drivers of the school zones and also crosswalks in the area. Kescoli says he will work on this immediately.

According to Norma Bowman, Program Manager with Navajo Nation Highway Safety says "we are working on changing the behavior of how people drive, we want to accomplish those goals through awareness and mainly through public service announcements and outreach programs."

According to Radarsign.com, there are two types of drivers; Autopilot and Distracted drivers. "During 'autopilot driving' drivers are most likely to have no recollection of how they got to their destination during regular trips on familiar routes. Distracted drivers are drivers operating with a slower reaction time further increasing the probability of tragedy in school zones."

There are three Speed Indicators powered by solar

panels in Kayenta Township. Two panels are located on U.S. Highway 160 at the east and west boundaries. There is one panel located near the northern border of the township, located near the Kayenta Animal Care Center; travelers see them as they enter going southbound into Kayenta Township.

According to Tyler Glasses, he thinks placing another Speed Indicator sign near the school will allow drivers to slow down to the posted speed limits when schools are in session.

However, these signs can be costly he says. All in all, the BIE school district, DPS, Navajo Nation Police, Kayenta Township, ADOT, and KUSD are aware of these issues and want to ensure the school zones are safer for children and motorists.



KAYENTA, ARIZ. NAVAJO NATION POLICE MONITORING TRAFFIC ON U.S. HIGHWAY 163 IN THE MORNING. THE KAYENTA POLICE DEPARTMENT HAS BEEN OUT AND ABOUT WATCHING OUT FOR SPEEDING MOTORIST AND GIVING OUT WARNINGS AND CITATIONS.



KAYENTA, ARIZ. STUDENTS ARE WALKING TO SCHOOL. THE TRAFFIC CONTROL RADAR DEVICE HAS BEEN OUT OF COMMISSION FOR SOME TIME.



Louisa "Slim Woman" Wetherill and Hoskininni Begay

On the Gleaming Way

Slim Woman and the Kayenta Navajos

A special exhibition

Opening Reception
January 14, 2017, 1 p.m.
Showing until June

Smoki Museum
147 North Arizona Avenue
Prescott

On the Gleaming Way: Slim Woman and the Kayenta Navajos

By Shonie DeLaRosa
 Prescott, AZ – At 1pm on January 14, 2017 was the much anticipated opening of

lifetime of commitment and contributions to Kayenta, its people and cultural way of life.

she interacted with during her time in Kayenta. Many people in Kayenta trusted her and were very close to her personally.

very proud about and preserve. I have been collecting old photos and film footage for years.” said Shonie.

in Window Rock, AZ for a period of time, but the exhibit belongs at home in Kayenta, AZ.” said Harvey.

One relationship in particular she formed was with a man named known as “Wolfkiller”. Over many decades Wolfkiller talked to Louisa about many things. He felt that the current youth at his time were going to lose much of the stories and teachings that were always passed on from one generation to another. Wolfkiller asked Louisa to document the stories and teachings he told her so that future generations could learn about what was passed on to him. Many decades later, Harvey Leake discovered some of these writings and published the book titled “Wolfkiller”.

The Kayenta Township has

The exhibit “On the Gleaming Way: Slim Woman and

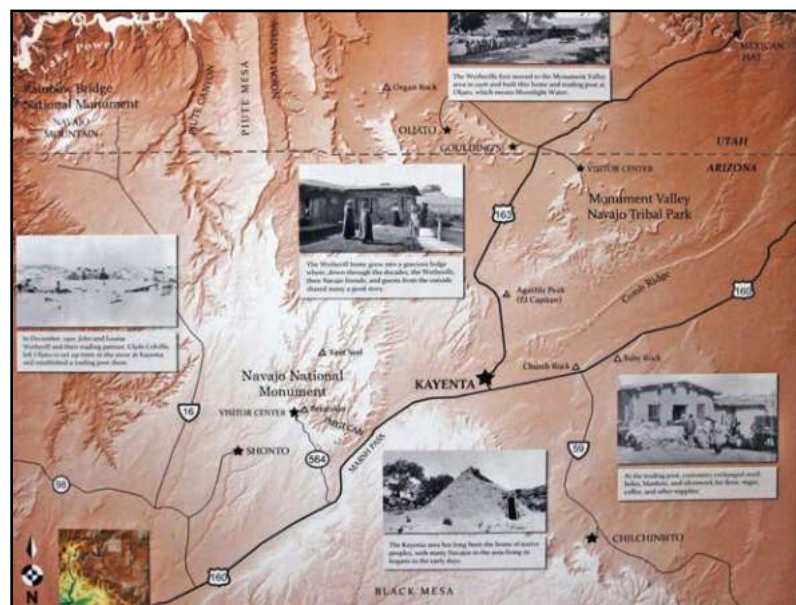


Photo by Shonie DeLaRosa

the exhibit “On the Gleaming Way: Slim Woman and the Kayenta Navajos” at the Smoki Museum in Prescott, AZ. The mastermind behind this amazing exhibit was Harvey Leake, a Smoki Museum trustee and also the great grandson of John and Louisa Wetherill. John and Louisa (Slim Woman) Wetherill came to Kayenta well over a century ago around 1910 to open a trading post. They lived among the people of Kayenta and formed lifelong relationships with many people of the community and surrounding area. The exhibit details Louisa’s

Louisa was very intrigued with the Navajo people and she learned to speak Navajo to better communicate with the people. In doing so, she developed very close relationships with many Navajos



Photo by Shonie DeLaRosa

that few non-Navajo people had at the time. In the exhibit, there are many photographs of Louisa and items from the many people

Harvey Leake is very proud of his family’s history and the time they spent with the people in Kayenta and the surrounding area. He has written on the history, his family and the people of Kayenta numerous times and is an invaluable resource to the history of Kayenta. Harvey has also contributed many digital copied photographs to the Kayenta Township over the years. Many of these photographs are posted almost daily on the Kayenta Township’s Facebook page as “Old Pic of the Day”.

approached Harvey about bringing the exhibit “On the Gleaming Way: Slim Woman and the Kayenta Navajos” to Kayenta. “I would like the

the Kayenta Navajos” will be on display at the Smoki Museum 147 North Arizona Ave. in Prescott, AZ until July 2017. For more information

Shonie De La Rosa, the IT/Media Administrator of the Kayenta Township manages these old photographs as well as old film footage he has acquired over the years from the 1930’s, 40’s and 50’s. Much of these film clips are also posted on the Township’s Facebook page as “Old Film Clip of the Day”.

“We have a very rich and unique history here in Kayenta that we all should be

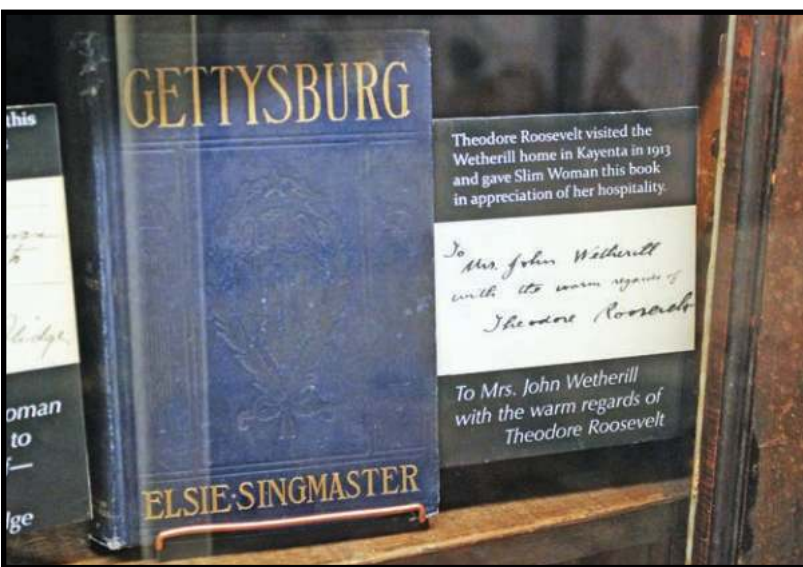


Photo by Shonie DeLaRosa



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exhibit to travel and be placed at other museums such as the Navajo Nation Museum

please visit www.smokimuseum.org or call (928) 445

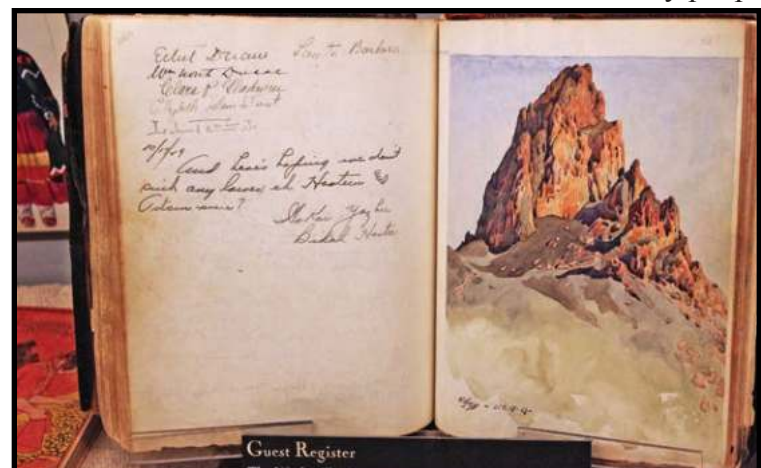


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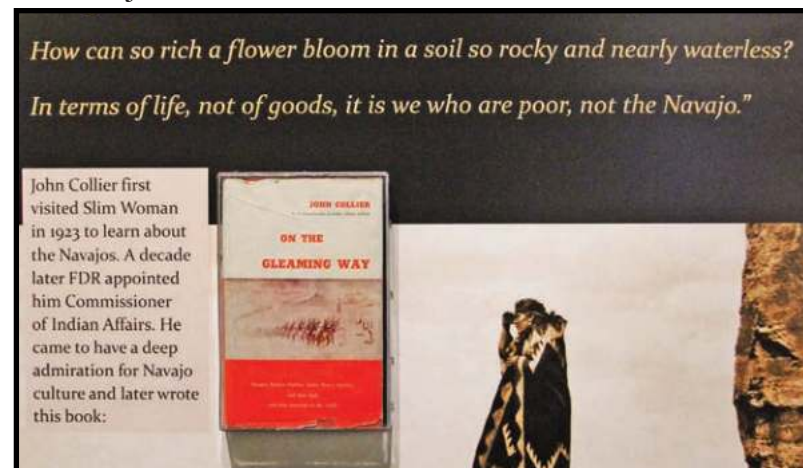


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Emergency Response Team Members Train to Stay Vigilant

NGS employees to become Emergency Medical Technicians - By George Hardeen

Page, Ariz. NGS Germaine Beard was a sixth-grader when she saved her grandfather's life. "My grandfather started choking," she said. "What do I do? It was just us at home." She remembers he silently stood up and grabbed her hands, placed them under his sternum and motioned for her to push up.

was raised by her grandparents near Shadow Mountain between Cameron and Tuba City. She grew up with traditional teachings that continue to instruct her to always help people. Those teachings, she said, drove her to become an EMT. "My grandpa always said, 'Be compassionate. Be forgiving, and help others

O&M supervisor over NGS Fire Protection and Germaine Beard's brother.

"We have to train. There are five shifts we have to cover. It usually takes us one week each quarter just to do a refresher."

Salt River Project, which manages NGS, recognizes the value of an educated and skilled workforce. It supports employee academic and professional growth through a college reimbursement program called the Tuition Assistance Program. It is designed to provide financial assistance with the cost of enrollment in college and university classes.

NGS has a mutual aid agreement with the city of Page and the National Park Service to offer assistance when either of their fire departments are dealing with an emergency and could use extra hands, he said.

"In the event that something happens, we're here, we're available for them," Roan said. "With the training that we get, I feel that we're available and we're ready for whatever call we get out there."

"SRP puts a lot of money into those people to get them trained to make sure that they work safely," Roan said. "That minimizes the amount of calls we get out here for emergency response or EMT calls."

The training ERT members receive builds upon NGS's first priority of safety and further implements the culture of its SAFE program:

"It's a mindset and a preventative measure, knowing what to look out for, to think ahead," Mallahan said.

"The training has paid off, and it has made a difference for me," he said. "I am grateful to be involved in it."



Kayenta, Ariz. L-R: Germaine, Rae, and Chris (Photo Courtesy of George Hardeen).

After a couple of tries, she said, the food he was choking on dislodged. He sat down to rest. He was aware of what had just taken place – but the little girl was not. Today,

that are in need," she said. "Help them to the best of your ability.' Since then, I've always thought I'd like to help people because that's what he taught me. Each

Beard is trained to save lives and knows exactly what occurred with her grandfather. She had performed the Heimlich maneuver for the first time. As a Navajo Generating Station O&M 3 in the Operations Department, she is one of the power plant's 35 certified Emergency Medical Technicians. She is part of the NGS 130-member Emergency Response Team or ERT. Beard is also a Navajo mother who



Page, Ariz. EMT Scenerio loading into Chopper (Photo courtesy of George Hardeen).

day of the year, Beard and her colleagues on the ERT are prepared to do just that. Tucked in the NGS Service Building only minutes from any place on the plant site is the NGS Fire Shop, a second workplace home to NGS first responders. "We train every quarter," said Heath Beard,

that are in need," she said. "Help them to the best of your ability.' Since then, I've always thought I'd like to help people because that's what he taught me. Each



Page, Ariz. Advancing hose to high elevation. (Photo Courtesy of George Hardeen).

NAVAJO PARKS RACE SERIES
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2017 Navajo Parks Race Series
 Little Colorado River Gorge Half Marathon - February 11
 Shiprock Marathon, Half, Relay & Kids Marathon - May 12-13
 Asaayi Mountain Runs - August 19
 Navajo Code Talker 29K & 10K - September 10
 Naatsis'aan Trail Ultra and Relay - October 28
 Monument Valley Marathon, Half and Kids Run - November 17-18
 Quad Keyah 4C Marathons, Half and Kids Run - December 7-10

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Navajo Nation Special Diabetes Project and SPARKS Success Story by Marlene Valentine, Health Ed.

Monument Valley, Ut.

Tse'bii'nidzigsai Elementary School students have undergone periodic Body Mass Index assessment since 2014 to present Oct/November 2016.

As representative Navajo Special Diabetes Project, I have been going to the Physical Education Classes where these students participate in the Navajo Nation Special Diabetes Project sponsored SPARK activities.

Sparks is a research-based physical education, after school, early childhood and coordinated school health programs serving Pre-K through 12th-grade students infused in a Physical Education program.

My primary stated goals with these students are to maximize their participation during the 45 minutes session, increase heart rate for at least fifteen minutes, challenge themselves beyond their current abilities, and

learn to enjoy movement activities.

Over the years the collected Body Mass Index (BMI) shows positive increments in the healthy weight category for both male and female students.

Back in 2014, Normal BMI of 5 to 85th%ile for boys and girls, respectively, were 38% and 58%. Currently, in Oct/Nov 2016, Normal BMI of 5 to 85th%ile for males and females, respectively, are 53% and 68%. Likewise, the overweight ($\geq 85\text{th}\%ile$ to $\leq 94\text{th}\%$) during the same period show remarkable change (e.g., 60% male; 41% female in 2014 versus 43% male; 30% female in Nov/Dec 2016).

Unlike previous years, this year with the School Principal's approval, I assessed the entire student body. When I calculated three classes, which I don't provide SPARK activities



too, into the overall assessment results, I found they affected the trends. They skewed the percentage into the negative range (e.g., healthy weight percentage went down, and unhealthy weight went up).

These results show

me that students use the active, healthy messages they hear in the classes and are changing their habits and lifestyle to prevent diabetes.

FVRx Recipient – (3 years old) family enrolled since October 17, 2016, have made remarkable changes in fruit

and vegetable consumption in a given week.

At the initial enrollment, caretaker and grandmother noted the family consumption of fresh fruit and vegetable very nominal (3yr old ate fruits once a day at “about one cup.” 3yr old did not eat any fruits, or if she ate any it would be less than a half cup).

After two sessions, both child and caretaker reported consuming five times per day with at least one cup per serving.

This family has indeed utilized the information from the “Happy Homes” Curriculum and have supplemented their fruit and vegetable intake on a daily basis. 3yr old's body mass index is 18.156.

For More Information on Navajo Special Diabetes Project please call 928.697. 5670 or www.nnsdp.org

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KAYENTA TOWNSHIP ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS DINNER - DECEMBER 19, 2016



Kayenta, Ariz. Young boy with Santa Claus during the Annual Kayenta Community Christmas Dinner. Community members were able to get a photo with Santa Claus using their own camera phones.



Kayenta, Ariz. Joe Tohonnie, White Mountain Apache performs for the Community of Kayenta.



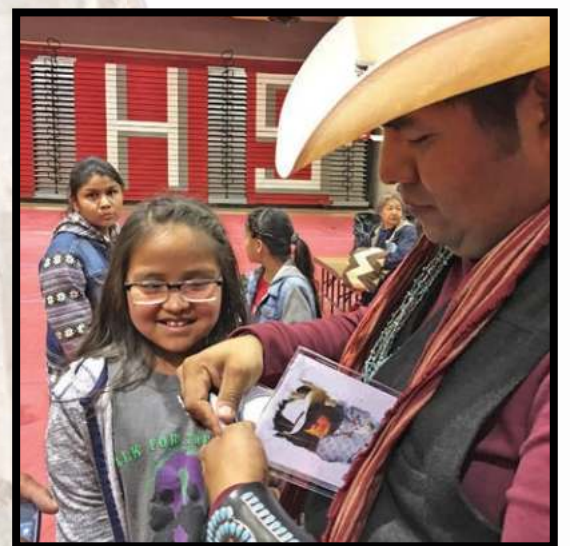
Kayenta, Ariz. Shaadiin Parrish, Miss Indian Arizona 2016-17 provides the Motivation Speech during the Christmas Dinner.



Kayenta, Ariz. This year the Annual Christmas Dinner was held inside the NASH Center at Monument Valley High School. Also in attendance was Native American Toys for Tots sponsored by Navajo Nation Police Department Kayenta District, others include Kayenta Correctional Facility Staff and Navajo Rangers. An estimate of 350 plus were in attendance at the Annual Christmas Event.



Kayenta, Ariz. Joanne Begay, Kayenta Fitness Coordinator takes time out and dances with her mother during the Joe Tohonnie entertainment during the Annual Christmas Dinner.



Kayenta, Ariz. Joe Tohonnie Jr. signing CDs for young fans at the Annual Christmas Dinner.



Kayenta, Ariz. L-R Gunner Jensen, Jonathan Nez VP, Navajo Nation, and Denver Nash.



Kayenta, Ariz. Young Royalties from Kayenta Middle School and Elementary school perform with Shaadiin Parrish, Miss Indian Arizona singing Christmas Songs.



Kayenta, Ariz. Jonathan Nez, Vice-President of the Navajo Nation provide the Key Note Address.

Kayenta Township Public Works & Transfer Station - Bradley Boaz Blair, Public Works Supervisor



Kayenta, Ariz. Bradley Boaz Blair, Supervisor, Kayenta Transfer Station and Kayenta Public Works Department. Blair oversees the transfer station and the public works department. His schedules are Monday - Saturday. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm and closed on Holidays and Sundays. He has been with the Department for 13 years and has a staff of 16 full time and half time employees.



Kayenta, Ariz. Clifton Clark, Kayenta Township gives a presentation at Kayenta Boarding School to visit with students for Career Day.



Kayenta, Ariz. January 2017 has been a month for snow. A Kayenta Township employee is shoveling snow at the Kayenta Volunteer Fire Department.



Kayenta, Ariz. Kayenta Fitness Center will soon get a new lights, the lights are being replaced by Kayenta Township employee.

Kayenta Township: Community Development - Heston Zonnie, Project Manager



Kayenta, Ariz. Heston Zonnie, Kayenta Township, Project Manager came on board in January 2017. Zonnie is a recent graduate from Arizona State University with a Bachelor Degree in Construction Management. He will be overseeing the Community Development Department at Kayenta Township. He can be reached at 928.697. 8451



Kayenta, Ariz. A water tank was recently installed a 175,000 gallons insulated fire suppressant tank at the Navajo Nation Police Department



Kayenta, Ariz. Sensor lights for School Zone is in the process of being repaired.



Kayenta, Ariz. Gates were installed near the intersection of US HWY 160 and US HWY 163.

OPEN POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT BUSINESS SITE LEASING COMMITTEE MEMBER

POSITION: Business Site Leasing Committee Member
OPENING: For One (1) Committee Member
DUE DATE: Open Until Filled (OUF)

ESTABLISHMENT AND CO-ORDINATION OF COMMITTEE:

The Kayenta Township Commission adopted and approved the Business Site Leasing Committee by Resolution No. KTCM-09-08 (March 15, 2008) to be an oversight and approving entity that will have the authority to approve Kayenta Township Business Site Leases and Related Documents in accordance with Subchapter 2 of Chapter 9 of Township Lease Ordinance, Regulations, Management and Administrative Plans. (www.kayentatownship-nsn.gov)
The Business Site Leasing Committee will consist of five

(5) members as follow:

- Township Town Manager
- Township Director of Finance Department
- Township Director of Community Development Department
- Kayenta Community Members (2)

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Abide by the established Committee by-laws and rule of orders
- Ensure the compliance of BSL Regulations, Administrative, General Management Plans of the Township and the Navajo Nation
- Ensure compliance of Township rules, regulations, ordinances, policies and procedures
- Ensure all appropriate protocol were compiled and

adhered

- Ensure that fair, reasonable and equitable lease rate are negotiated
- Will review and discuss the resolution to approve or disapprove the business site leases
- Will approve or disapprove the business site leases

QUALIFICATIONS AND KNOWLEDGEMENT:

- Kayenta Chapter and Township registered voter
- Committee member cannot be a public official; elected or appointed office in any governmental body of the Navajo Nation, including grazing committee members
- Must have knowledge in real estate, business, finance, planning, community relations
- Must have knowledge of management and leasing activities

- Must have knowledge of municipal government law, regulations and ordinances
- Must have knowledge and understanding of a small community and economic development

If interested on applying to serve on the BSL Committee, contact Kayenta Township Administration at (928)697-8451. Please Submit your letter of interest and qualifications (Resume). For further and additional information, please contact: Kayenta Township Town Manager, at 928-697-8451.
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Kayenta Township: Kayenta Animal Care Center - Dr, Jim Eubank, Veterinarian



Dr. Eubank came from Honey Brook, PA. He has an extensive background in Veterinarian Medicine, including serving in the United States Air Force (USAF) as a Veterinarian. He has 19 years of experience with small and large animals in his own Animal Hospital in Pratt, KS.

Kayenta Animal Care Center is located temporarily at MVHS Animal Clinic. Hours are Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 12:00 and 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm. You can call to schedule an appointment at 928.697.8444.



Kayenta, Ariz. Dr. Eubank performing an operation on a small animal at MVHS Animal Clinic.



Kayenta, Ariz. Chase Yazzie, KACC Kennel Technician is making sure animals are clean and fed at MVHS Animal Clinic

MESSAGE FROM KAYENTA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS

by Dr. Bryce Anderson, KUSD Superintendent



Kayenta, Ariz. Dr. Bryce Anderson, Superintendent of Kayenta Unified School District.



Kayenta, Ariz. Welcome to a new school year. As your superintendent, I am excited about our future as the Kayenta Unified School District and the great things that lie ahead of us.

As we begin the 2016-2017 school year, I want to thank you for being a valuable part of the KUSD family, and I appreciate your ongoing supportive involvement in our schools and the greater community.

Your continued partnership with our schools serves to further the quality of education our students receive and positively impact our community.

The Kayenta Unified School District is committed to continuous improvement, with a commitment to maximizing each student's potential.

We at the Kayenta Unified School District are for-

fortunate to have a dedicated and highly capable group of teachers and staff who are committed to creating a learning environment where mastery learning is the expectation for every student.

Based on educational research, the most significant factor that impacts student outcomes is that teachers commit to implementing a guaranteed and viable curriculum to ensure no matter which teachers a given class, the curriculum will address certain essential content at a mastery level (Marzano, 2003).

One of the most critical areas of the teacher's focus is on maximizing each student's potential by providing a guaranteed and viable curriculum taught on grade level. "Guaranteed" means that all students, regardless of the teachers, will have access to the same con-

tent, knowledge, and skills across the grade level or subject area taught.

While the instruction may not be identical or scripted, teachers consistently and reliably address the same learning goals and hold the same expectations for student learning.

As a District, we are continuing to refine grade level expectations, create common assessments, and a focus on professional collaboration and coordination of knowledge.

"Viable" means that the curriculum is realistic in scope and that careful decisions have been made to narrow the universe of knowledge into developmentally appropriate and challenging learning targets for students.

The viable curriculum must be accessible to students along with reasonable

for teachers to teach to mastery, not just "cover."

"Teaching on grade level," means teaching for mastery and to advanced concentrations in a way that students are readily able to connect their knowledge to real life experiences and apply it to different contexts.

Please get actively involved with your child's education and ask questions each evening about what they are learning in school.

With your active involvement and a focus on teaching for grade level mastery, the 2016-2017 school year is sure to be an amazing experience for our students.

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**KAYENTA FOURTH OF
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JULY 1-4, 2017**



**KAYENTA TOWNSHIP
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JUNE 30 - JULY 1, 2017
KUSD**



**KAYENTA FIELD DAY
AND EVENTS
JUNE 24, 2017**



**KAYENTA TOWNSHIP
POW WOW
JUNE 29 - JULY 1, 2017**

