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Monument Valley High School Air Force-Jr. Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

Kayenta, Ariz. Air Force Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps (AF-JROTC) is a curriculum, much like math, science, and other courses that you take in High School. At Monument Valley High School, it is a core curriculum, since the inception of the new program, this will be the first year for the AF-JROTC Program.

Since he arrived in Kayenta, Superintendent of Kayenta Unified School District (KUSD), Dr Bryce Anderson applied to the Air Force JROTC program for Monument Valley High School (MVHS) because the Governing Board had an interest in bringing the AF JROTC program. The AF came out did a site visit and assessed the high school and the conclusion of that tour he learned that AZ had already met the AF JROTC program's quota.

The criteria placed the school in an unlikely position to be selected, and Anderson says he was cautiously optimistic and did not have high hopes.

"But the school was selected because of a significant step in the right direction because there was no AF-JROTC on the Navajo Nation, and the challenge was staffing the program," says Anderson. But that changed.

"We are so fortunate to have Master Sgt. Sombbrero is leading the Air Force JROTC program. There are two instructors, and one came on board with phenomenal support, Lawson Benally, Jr. USMC brings a lot of experience to the program and a great addition."

Master Sergeant Jon Sombbrero, Retired Air Force. Graduated from MVHS in 1992. He says the reason why

he enlisted is that the AF Recruiter was at the school that day. Now he is retired and is currently the Air Force AF-JROTC instructor at Monument MVHS, aslo a graduate from the same school, and he teaches Aerospace Science.

Sombbrero says "a typical week is spending two days on Aerospace Science, Leadership education and one-day on physical fitness. Currently, we are going through Aviation History, and year two we can will go into Global Awareness and year three we'll go into the Science of Flight then year four we can go into Astronomy."

When asked about his expectation of the cadets he says "We are hoping the program takes off without us and the cadets will be fully engaged and we can step back, and let them operate the daily rou

REHABILITATION PROJECT

KAYENTA, ARIZ. The BIA Route 6485 Road Project is a Road Rehabilitation Project. The project begins at the intersection of U.S. Highway #163 and BIA #6485 across the Kayenta Chapter House (near the old Benally Trading Post/Old Kayenta Post Office) The road under construction runs west toward the Wetherill Heights Subdivision and the L.D.S Chapel (Mormon) on the hill; it serves as an access road to these locations and residential homesites along the route.

The road project was initially constructed by B.I.A. back in the late '70s, and since then there has been on-going repairs and perpetual maintenance, and the roads has progressively worsen. Last year 2018, Kayenta Township Community Development solicited for bids to seek a contractor using the fiscal year 2018 budget. New feature to route includes the design and construction of sidewalks, curbs, gutters, and drainage structure to the





Fort Defiance, Ariz. Commissioner Chris Kescoli taking the Navajo Nation Oath at the Navajo Nation Inaugural Ceremonies on Feb. 11, 2019.

GABRIEL YAZZIE, TOWN MANAGER

First of all I would like to say congratulations to the two newly appointed Kayenta Township Commissioners, Jodonna Ward and Chris Kescoli. I'm definitely looking forward to working with these two leaders who have years of experience in business, public safety, and governmental agencies in and around the community of Kayenta.

I also would like to express my appreciation and gratitude to the 23rd Navajo Nation Council and the following chapters who supported and helped enact legislation CO-71-18: Baca Chapter, Bahaali Chapter, Beclabito Chapter, Cameron Chapter, Chichiltah Chapter, Chinle Chapter, Crownpoint Chapter, Dennehotso Chapter, Fort Defiance Chapter, Ganado Chapter, Lukachukai Chapter, Mexican Water Chapter, Nahata Dzil, Nenahnezad Chapter, Pinon Chapter, Rock Spring's Chapter, Shonto Chapter, Shiprock Chapter, Tohatchii Chapter, Torreon Chapter, Tuba City Chapter, Upper fruit land Chapter and District 6 Chapters.

The enactment of legislation CO-71-18 enables the Kayenta Township to form entities for participation in the U.S. small business administration 8(a) business development program. This delegation has enabled the Kayenta Township to set up the Kayenta Transfer Station as a small business (8)a program which will now allow the Kayenta Transfer Station to compete for federal, and state waste management contracts.

Since the inception of the Kayenta Transfer Station, it has always ran into an annual deficit for many years. The Township has always supplemented this deficit to the Kayenta Transfer Station every year. For example, in 2017, the Kayenta Township had an adopted an operational budget of \$317,977.12 for the Kayenta Transfer Station,

total fees collected in 2017 were \$272,725.72, which meant the Kayenta Transfer Station ran a deficit amount of \$45,251.40. Years prior to 2017 the Kayenta Transfer Station had been running into deficit amounts of close to \$150,000.00 on an annual basis.

Now that up the Kayenta Transfer Station has been set up as a small business (8)a program, we will now start to see increased revenue from the Kayenta Transfer Station. This in turn will enable the Kayenta Township to build out its capital assets, create much needed jobs, an increase of services, and will provide positive economic benefits to this region of the Navajo Nation.

Public safety has always been a priority for the Kayenta Township, we have been working on building stronger relationships with our public safety component of Kayenta and a key area of our focus is community policing. We are currently in the process of working with the Navajo Nation so we can have community policing here in Kayenta.

We are also working on seeking \$10,000,000.00 to build a much needed new judicial facility here in Kayenta.

The Kayenta Township is also in the process of working with Navajo Nation Special Diabetes on the construction of a new wellness center here in Kayenta, which we are pushing to have done by the end of this calendar year.

We at the Kayenta Township have been working very hard and do so in the best interest of our community that so many of us call home. I for one am proud to come from this community and I look forward to help bring many more good things to our community that we all can be proud about. If you have any questions or concerns, my door is always open.

KAYENTA TOWNSHIP COMMISSION

Kayenta, Ariz. Entering the framework of the political world was something Chris Kescoli always had on his mind, this past month his "thoughts and words became action" he says.

He was an intern with KTC during High School, took an interest in how the commission operated and getting familiar with that world. I had to focus on my career, a job in the health care field that I enjoy. His interest grew in how the tribal government operates daily. He was also involved in the High School student government and learned how the process works.

"When I decided to run, I consulted with my family, and it was firm, and I got my support and mostly donations and support from the community. During my candidacy, my family came together, and it created more confidence in me running for office."

"While Election Day was an eye-opener, it became real," he says in an anxious tone and waiting for the results, and it was reassuring for him to hear

supporting comments from the community at the tent that he set up.

During the swearing in and repeating the Oath in front of Judge Eleanor Shirley was probably intimidating and being alone on stage, he was coined by the Mistress of Ceremony "The Lone Commissioner."

"After taking the Oath and I thought of what happened and I re-read the Oath, and there it made more sense. It was hard to explain because I never thought I would be in that position but at the same time, this is what I planned for, and it brings me to my thoughts became action."

"The first meeting at KTC, I compare it to going to a new school and don't know anybody, who's this guy? Had the opportunity to talk with other commissioners, I came in and saw it as a learning curve; the procedures, the policies."

During his tenure as a Commissioner he wants to speak on several issues regarding items from his campaign that include; problems that are im-

pacting the community "We have to play catch-up, especially with the boot-legging problem, it has become an epidemic because now they are mobile, it's unfortunate, and it's getting harder to combat." He believes the laws need to be changed and up to par. We want to show an impact on the community such as "implementing rural addressing, getting the streets named, this has been proposed, and a recommendation and he would like to see that executed. The reason being, from a Public Safety stance, there is a critical emergency need because there is a lack of street addressing in place would be ideal," he says.

"I would like to keep the community informed. The community relies on the commissioner to serve as a conduit with communication efforts. The community would like to see a change in the right direction and Kayenta has set certain standards as a community." he concluded.

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fine. I have seen other JROTC run the program and lead their peers, and the expectations are to have the students lead the program. We are setting up right now. Eventually, they will have access to do inventory day in and day out.”

“We’ve seen some changes within the four months. They knows that this is not a spring-board to the military improvement. It’s more set up to provide leadership and to be a better citizen.” says Sombrero because the AF-JROTC is not set up or guarantee the cadets will naturally cross over to enlisting in the Air Force. The leadership building is mainly where the program wants to teach the cadets “we’ve seen some of the students, the attitude and all the demeanor, they have completely changed.” says Benally of

the newness of the program as students enroll in the program.

“The Personal leadership education is understanding yourself; knowing your mind, your body and learning about you. Year two we start on Communication, we begin to interact with people, in leading. And year three we go into Careers, Year four we go into Management.”

If a parent wanted to enroll their child into the program, the criteria is simple, and it’s unique because this is a general class, if a parent wants to enter them into the program that would be fine because the

are much like general courses, they can sign up.



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Inclusiveness is critical for the program “male and fe-

male enrollment is important, and it is encouraged, we try to capture the same ratio as the student body. We capture all demographics. Also, one thing to understand is this is not the Air Force. If a senior wants to continue to move forward, we want to help these students post-high school.” says Sombrero.

“We want to do more parent orientation, to get an insight as to what the program is all about and hopefully break the boundaries, so that they can understand the program, also have the parents or guardian meet the instructor. The bottom line is to connect to the parents and the community.”

Benally talks to the cadets

about drills and goes back to what he was taught in the Marine Corps, he shows the cadets the basics of physical training, but he says “they are in good shape already, they respond to body weight.”

Benally teaches the Aerospace and History of Aviation, where the flight originated, building a glider, design of an aircraft. He says he is confident of the cadets going into a new program. For some of the students, this is a new challenge. Both instructors see potentials, they both foresee growth, and the newness is something they both bring to the school.

The cadets have been providing Color Guard at community events. They have visited the Kayenta Police Department and took a flight above and around

KAYENTA FIRE DEPARTMENT: MAKING STRIDES IN 2019



Kayenta, Ariz. Bobby Denny, Kayenta Firefighter at the recent fire extinguisher training. The mock set up was to have staff become familiar with operating fire extinguishers and safety training.

Kayenta, Ariz. Since the creation of the Kayenta Fire department in 1963, it only operated on a volunteer effort with the teachers from the local area. The first Kayenta Fire Department was built by the old primary school at the Bus Barn. In the early ‘80s, the new Fire Department was established where it is currently located, and it continued to operate as a volunteer fire department by teachers

and community members from the local school district. Bobby Denny, Senior Firefighter, currently employed with the Kayenta Fire Department is now running the program under the Kayenta Township. Denny started working with KFD in 1996 after graduation from high school; he says most of the training was conducted by the state of Arizona, Arizona state fire mar-

shall, and other officials from Flagstaff, Arizona. They came to Kayenta to provide training for firefighters; basic extraction, HAZMAT, in conjunction with the Navajo Nation Fire and Rescue. During his career as a Firefighter, Denny had as much as 20 individual as volunteers with the Kayenta Fire Department when he started he commanded up to 16, and



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24th NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL



Kayenta, Ariz. Originally, from Dennehotso, The Honorable Nathaniel Brown served on the 23rd Navajo Nation council and currently serving on the 24th Navajo Nation Council.

During the 22nd council, Honorable Brown was an LDA (Legislative District Assistant) with The Honorable Katherine Benally, Brown became familiar with the governmental process and getting the chance to talk with community members. As well as working on local issues and going from home and home.

“I never had any inclination of running for office, especially for someone that doesn’t have a family, a spouse, or children, it was unconventional for someone like me to run for office.

I thought of Council Delegates as someone that are at higher esteem, they have homes, they have families, they’re medicine men and are established in ways I’m not, for me I don’t have a house, just my car. I was nothing like a typical Navajo Nation council when I was asked to run for office, I was honest with them, and the elders were persistent.

They told me my profile was fit for someone on the Navajo Nation; you are a representation of our young people, you represent us now. I kept being resistant because it was



Fort Defiance, Ariz. Honorable Nathaniel Brown speaking at the Navajo Nation Inauguration on Feb. 11, 2019.

intimidating and I came to a conclusion with much persuasion.”

Brown succumbed to the community’s request to run for office. He submitted his name for office. Then paid \$500.00 fee and basically, “I was running against people who had much more experience like; Sylvia Laughner, former Arizona State Representative, Arizona State Senator Carlye Begay, and his father Walter Begay also a former Senator for the state of Arizona, and Attorney General for the Navajo Nation, Harrison Tsosie and incumbent Chapter President, Stanley Clitso. At the time Chris Deschene was also

running for office, and he was campaigning alongside him.

During the General Elections, he says he didn’t campaign “I didn’t know what to do, but I came in second after Election Day. There was opposition but that’s expected” he says.

“My home chapter, Dennehotso and Chilchinbeto Chapter supported me. My father was the one that mentored and directed me and always told me to talk on the four points; do not promise anything, the elders, the veterans, the housing, and the youth as a platform for your campaign.”

“My first experience inside the council chambers have

been a unique one, I still get the sense of I’m not worthy of being here. No one forgets being inside the council chambers as a council with your name on the council floor.”

His second term, Brown says it’s a tremendous responsibility because I want to spend more time with my constituents. I’ve learned you have to be the jack of all trades; one minute you’re meeting with Navajo DOJ, and the next you’re talking about Water Rights and maybe taking in a phone call with the Attorney General, and at the same time talking with a community member regarding a personal issue.

Brown says self-care is important, mostly reading books and spiritual activities that get him focused. Since the reduction of the Navajo Nation Council from 88 to 24 there’s more responsibilities and tasks to be accomplished, therefore being balanced is important.

He wants to continue working on a bill that was passed in 2017 and added to the Navajo Nation Code Title 17 that made a law regarding Human Trafficking, Cyber Bullying, and Public Safety. He is also on the Arizona Human Trafficking Committee with the state of Arizona which he was appointed by Governor Doug Ducee and works directly with Chairperson Cindy McCain, a huge advocate for Human Trafficking. Also, a Sexual Assault subcommittee was created and he wants to continue working in that capacity.

He has travelled to the United Nations representing the Navajo Nation and presented to world indigenous leaders. He was also invited to speak at Geneva Switzerland. He made a presentation with the FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C. The world is curious for what Navajos are doing and they are anxiously awaiting new ideas, new ventures, they look to Navajos for how things are accomplished.



Warrior Run
March 30, 2019
www.warriorrun.com

KAYENTA FITNESS CENTER
MON - FRI : 6:00 AM - 9:00 PM
SAT 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
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project which was not there before, it will add appeal and add safety precaution for pedestrians.

The existing asphalt road was pulverized, and material will be reused to provide a base for a three inch of new asphalt.

Currently, the paving portion of the project is on hold because of inclement weather conditions the recent Government shut-down.

The temperatures needs to be above a certain range for any paving to happen on a paving project.” says Heston Zonnie, Project Manager.

Towards the end of February 2019, and weather permitting Zonnie is looking forward to resuming construction and laying asphalt. The development of progress, to install streetlights along the same route is currently in progress.

“Once the route is complete, it will provide a safe and better commute through the area.”

**Heston Zonnie
Project Manager
Kayenta Township**



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currently, he has a total of 12 recruits.

Some of the highlights and recognition with Kayenta Fire Department Denny mentioned his achievements “Since we have been under the KTC, all the recruits are all EMR certified (Emergency Medical Responder) usually I will have one or two that are certified with different types of certification or not all.” The EMR classes are provided locally through Navajo Nation EMS

through a new program recently enrolling local community members by Northland Pioneer College.

The Kayenta Fire Department covers over four thousand square miles which is the same as Navajo Nation Police District also known as District Six. The Police District covers nine chapters from Navajo Mountain, UT. to Rock Point, Ariz. approximately a half hour drive from Kayenta. “This is a vast area for twelve people on a limited budget.

We are fortunate to have the blessings from Kayenta Township to response outside of the Township boundaries,” says Denny.

Every day is different, a typical day for firefighters is being consistently prepared and proactive. There are more incidents in the summer when there is an influx of tourist, and that includes community incidents, during the winter months, there are more house fires due to stoves and heaters.

Asked about working with

other departments he says “It’s a work in progress, regarding the other units, i.e. Police, and EMT, working in sync with each other is a goal, we’re still working on it, and our department is still new, it could be better.”

Mental health and Post-Trauma Stress is one of the most significant issues for; Firefighters, First Responders, and Police Officers. Both men and women all go through different types of trauma and stress. The focal point is how they deal with it.

“The best remedy is training and debriefing and prepping as to what the call is and how to address it, how we are going to take care of it, my main goals are to take care of it. Not every call will be the same; it may sway from textbook knowledge, entirely new and different from the last call,” says Denny regarding how Firefighters and recruits deal with Posttraumatic Stress.

“Some of the things we do and see we do not share with the public. Our spouse may not understand, it’s a whole different world. We bottle it up, and at times we snap. When I sense something is wrong, I learn to pull them in, and with the background within ropes course training

I can talk with them or refer them to I.H.S counselors or professional personnel. I have an open door policy which makes it easier for the staff to talk it out. It has happened in the past and its a policy here, we have to be mentally ready.”

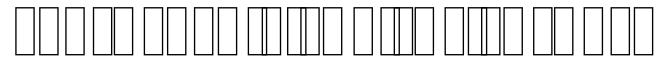
In the past the Kayenta Fire Department accepted volunteers on a regular basis and it was a common practice, things have changed tremendously, and now Recruits and future applicant have to have critical experience with First Aid, Advanced CPR training, and some knowledge of Public Safety, it’s hard to find people with experience, especially people that want to stay on board for the long haul.



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NAVAJO NATION AND NORTHLAND PIONEER COLLEGE



Kayenta, Ariz. Chris Kescoli says he has always been in the field of EMT at a very young age. It was the first time he had a full-time job, since the age of 18, he's been working in the health field. Through years he gained real-world knowledge that led to a teaching

ed courses that are available for people in the Health care related occupation. NPC did not always have these types of courses. These courses are now available, and they can be taught at Kayenta NPC campus.”

Already Kescoli was able to find a classroom, he was

someone who wants to give back to the community. Some students come out to attend class from Chinle, to be at that calibre you have to be dedicated,” says Kescoli.

He knows he is giving back to the community because these courses are

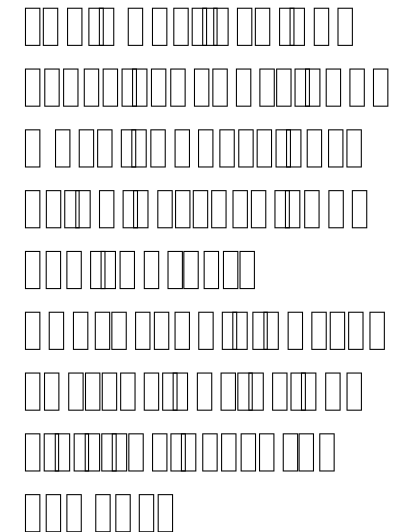
The new Navajo EMS is now located at the new Kayenta Clinic. The old EMS office was in a small narrow mobile home.

“At the old clinic, there were a lot of technical and other problems mainly space for employees. The new clinic has allowed the program to expand and gain more EMT and Paramedics. It met my expectation, also while they can have a place for rest and separate women and men showers. Allows for providing better coverage. Indian Health service was able to provide these resources.”

Kescoli would like to keep these program going, maybe have more instructors, and he says he's happy for the support from the Navajo Nation and NPC. “they have been very supportive and they continue and advocate for communities on the Navajo Nation.”

The program will require more instructor, and hopefully, other communities will follow suit. So far the Kayenta Fire Department

are all EMR (Emergency Medical Responder) certified, and the courses will continue gaining momentum throughout the year.



role with Northland Pioneer College and Navajo Nation Emergency Medical Services.

Because there was such a scarcity of resources available to EMT, Firefighters, and Police Department, Kescoli took the initiative to bring important training that the department will benefit. He says he initially contacted Northland Pioneer College and he was approved to teach but had to be monitored and mentored by college instructors from NPC. It started as a pilot project, and soon he was able to start training two courses under the NPC Paramedic Program.

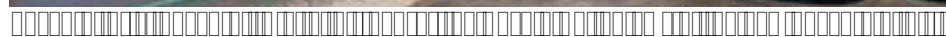
“Northland Pioneer College had more health-relat-

approved to use one of the facilities at the old I.H.S Clinic, he secured a module building and he also went out “door to door knocking on people's homes to let them know NPC is now offering courses,” in his first attempt he was able to have 28 students complete the program.

“More women in the workforce and mainly tough women, interesting dynamics and a lot maybe because more women are empowering themselves in the workplace,” says Kescoli as he shares his observation in the diversity of the workforce.

“This field is not for someone seeking a significant income, but perhaps maybe

more knowledge-based course and on experience and ability to share the knowledge, education and background.



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SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM SPRING 2019



a graduate or undergraduate program, at an accredited certified college,



Candice Begay is attending Dine College at Tsaile Main Campus, working on her degree in Bachelors of Arts (B.A.) in Elementary Education.

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While seeking a career field she says “I was working as an admin assistant at Kayenta Unified School Districts, in the Special Ed Department I found what I wanted to do; work with children with special needs.”

During the duration of her employment at the school, she worked alongside her role model Dr Paul Ful Giniti where she found an appreciation for teaching. She’s thankful for the scholarship and graciously accepted because it will cover books and fees.



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She became interested when she was introduced to the anatomy of the human body and how it challenged her to learn something new every day. Spear says being part of the health field is where is most comfortable and she says so far she was able to gain real-world experience, she hopes to return to back to Kayenta Health “by then I hope it’s a hospital.”



Jessica Austin is attending Northland Pioneer College in Kayenta, and she is working on her associate’s degree in Early Childhood Education; currently, she is a sophomore.

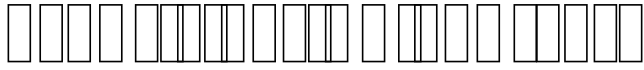
Jessica Austin is attending Northland Pioneer College in Kayenta, and she is working on her associate’s degree in Early Childhood Education; currently, she is a sophomore. She says she has two part-time jobs. She attends night classes, and her three children are her inspiration to go back to school. She advises her peers to keep going to school, and there are a lot of opportunities out there because any career field you choose you to have to be certified or have a degree.

She anticipates completing in December 2019. Jessica will complete a degree with Northland Pioneer College (NPC) Teacher’s Academy. She first experienced how expensive college is when she bought her books and tried to return them, and it was a shock how much she got back for her textbook refund.



- 2019 Just Move It Series**
2. Oljato Senior Ctr. 05/15
 3. Navajo Mountain Comm. Clinic. 05/21
 4. Monument Valley Welcome Center 05.23
 5. 05/20
 7. Inscription House Chapter 06/15
 8. Dennehotso Chapter 06/20
 9. Chilchinbeto Chapter 06/20
 10. Navajo National Monument Park 06/27

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Kayenta, Ariz. The Kayenta Beautification Project at the intersection of U.S. Highway 160 and 163 is a three-phased project initiated by Kayenta Township Community Development. Phase one of the designs process was implemented at the northeastern quadrant at the intersection near the Giant c-store and Alon gas station in Kayenta.

The Phase One of the Landscaping was carried out and completed at the end of December of 2018. Phase One is part of a more significant landscape project that sets the tone for the other two phases.

Phase One included the laying of decomposed “buck-

skin” colored gravel and size-able red sandstone boulders from the Ash Fork pit, giving it that Monument Valley appeal; also selected plants compatible with the region along with trees and shrubs were included in the area.

Currently, KTC Community Development is working with NTUA to begin moving on Phase Two. These phases will incorporate a water line drip irrigation system installation along the Chevron Gas Station C-Store along the ADOT corridor. The new NAPA building. Each corner will mirror the design from the Northside.

The Landscape Project

along the ADOT corridor will be phase two of the landscaping project which will extend towards the Old 7-2-11 and Church’s Chicken.

Phase Three of the Landscape are at 60% complete to date, and the project will move west, and the same landscaping features and the similar water irrigation system implemented. Only the north side from Alon Gas Station to Sonic. Also, shade for the benches and waste receptacles will be placed which is part of the design.



Beautification Project will begin.



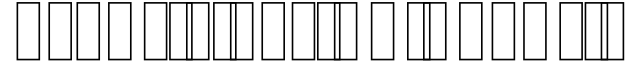
KAYENTA TOWNSHIP PUBLIC WORKS



Kayenta, Ariz. (Archive photo 2017) Kayenta Health Program at community trash pick up.



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Kayenta Township Community Development Department created a Community Beautification Grant, this grant is part of an ongoing beautification project for local businesses and organizations for financial support to make permanent landscaping enhancements. Business owners, religious organizations, non-profit, also tribal and federal programs are welcomed to apply for the grant. Application forms can be picked up at the Kayenta Township Administration Office. The application can be downloaded at www.kayentatownship.com

As in any grant process, there are specific stipulations, requirements, and guidelines to follow. The main idea behind this grant is to enhance the quality of life and wellbeing for the residents, business, organization, or educational institution of Kayenta by increasing the aesthetic appeal of the community.

The grant application must include the following: project description and an explanation of how the project will contribute to the enhancement of our community. An account of how the project will be sustained through time. Evidence of the organization's contribution and assistance to the project, i.e. financial donations and funding, etc.

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Kayenta Unified School District existing high chain link fence divided by 3" masonry. The Grant was \$69,350.00

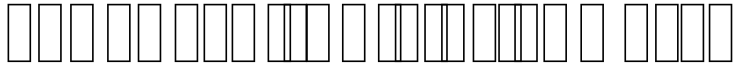
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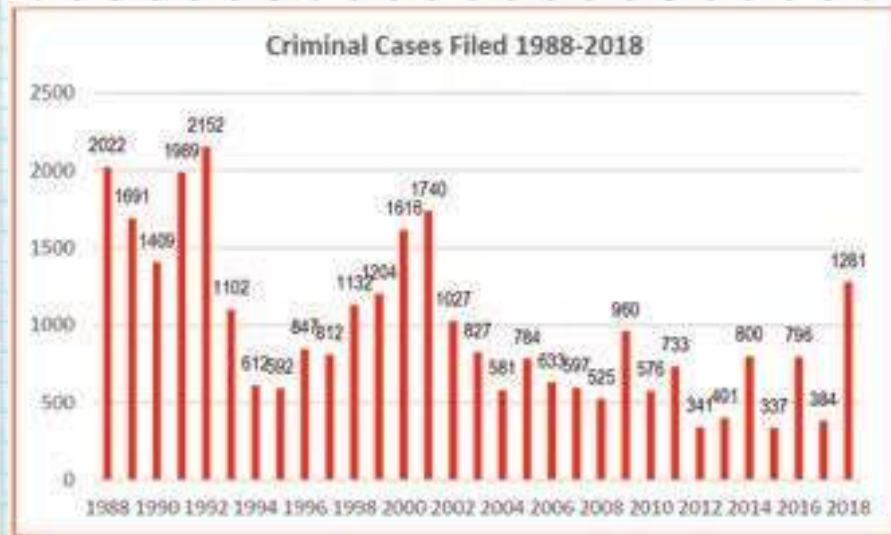
KAYENTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT



Kayenta Court District serves seven regions chapter, judicial seeking funding the Sassin Funds.

Kayenta, Ariz. The Kayenta Police District covers approximately 4000 square miles including nine chapters and some areas that saddle the southern Utah border. The Kayenta Judicial Courts also cover the same areas, the courthouse is a small modular unit that you probably will not recognize its a courthouse until you drive up to the building and see a sign located outside the building.

Seeking funding on the Navajo Nation is a long gruelling process that requires documents, meetings, travelling, and following the Navajo Nation process, policies, and procedures. It's a lot of work. But for Yvonne Yazzie, she is in the thick of it, she travels to Chapter meetings and requesting chapter officials for a support resolution to seek funding for a new judicial building in Kayenta. Kayenta Judicial Courts are seeking funding through the Navajo Nation Council of 10 million dollars. Because of an increase in population, economic



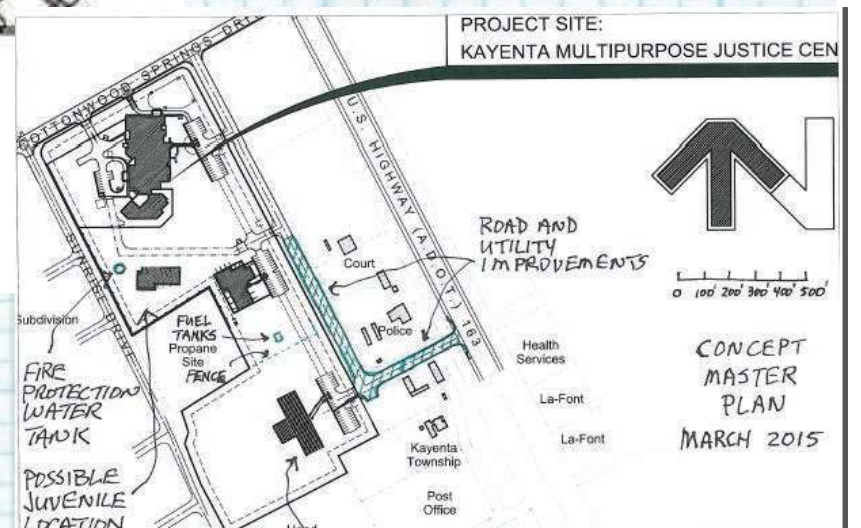
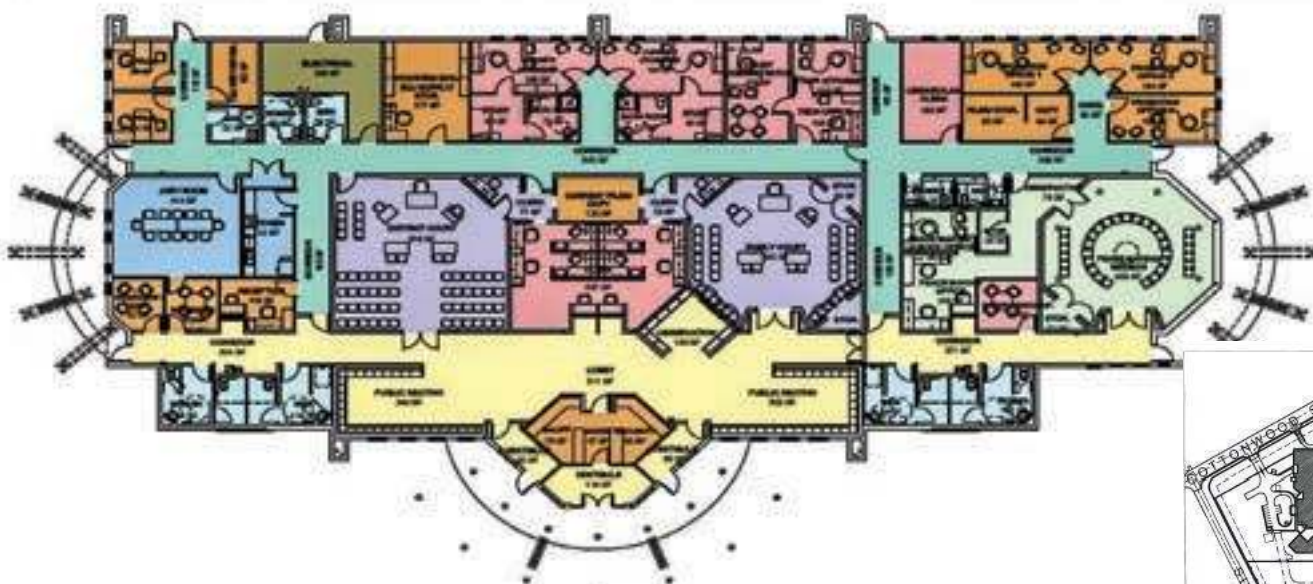
Navajo Nation Judicial Branch Caseload Statistics
Criminal Cases Filed Fiscal Year 2018

9/1/2017 - 9/30/2018
Case Type: Court Criminal

Case	Shiprock	Kayenta	Circle	Window Rock	Tuba City	Crownpoint	Solon	Arath
17 NAC § 1808 - REVOCATION OF PROBATION	2	19	5	2	7	9	8	2
17 NAC § 1809 - REVOCATION OF PAROLE		2			1			
17 NAC § 1801 - PERSONS COMMITTING CRIME OUTSIDE INDIAN COUNTRY - APPREHENSION ON RESERVATION						2		
17 NAC § 1802 - PETITION FOR DETAINER		1	1	2				
17 NAC § 2052 - SEARCH WARRANTS								
17 NAC § 2132 - PENALTIES FOR MISDEMEANORS		1	1			6	1	
17 NAC § 217 - ACCEPTANCE LIABILITY				8	2	1		
17 NAC § 302 - CONSPIRACY			18					
17 NAC § 303 - CRIMINAL HOMICIDE	1			1		2		1
17 NAC § 304 - KIDNAPPING	1		4	2				
17 NAC § 307 - ARSON	1	1	2					1
17 NAC § 308 - RECKLESS BURNING	1	1	2	1				
17 NAC § 310 - THREATENING	22	18	14	50	11	7	4	
17 NAC § 311 - OBSCENITY (DISPRESONMENT)	1	1	2	1	1	1		
17 NAC § 312 - INTERFERENCE WITH CUSTODY								1
17 NAC § 313 - CONTRIBUTING TO THE DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR			1	1	1	1		
17 NAC § 314 - ASSAULT	18	11	8	4	2	12	1	1
17 NAC § 314.01 - Assault upon a Peace Officer	17	12	11		8	1	2	1
17 NAC § 315 - AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	6	1	11	8	2	7	2	8
17 NAC § 315.01 - Aggravated Assault upon a Peace Officer	5	2	1	3	1			
17 NAC § 316 - BATTERY	11	49	20	41	24	13	8	8
17 NAC § 316.01 - Battery upon a Peace Officer	8	11	17	7	11	4	8	1
17 NAC § 317 - AGGRAVATED BATTERY	18	10	2	21	4	10	8	2
17 NAC § 317.01 - AGGRAVATED BATTERY UPON A PEACE OFFICER				1		1		
17 NAC § 320 - HARASSMENT			4	1		1	1	2
17 NAC § 320 - UNLAWFUL CARRYING OF A DEADLY WEAPON	10		11	14	8	4	4	3

Kayenta Township approved the grant to the Navajo Nation in the amount of 55K to be utilized to design and develop the engineering, and architect.

According to the proposal, the objectives of the development of the Judicial Court will accommodate personnel, once the project is complete it will provide a place for court activities, meeting and hearing rooms, and a hogan with cultural significance.



development, and the need to expand judicial services to the community that covers approximately 2,439,395 acres with a population of over 19,240 residents. Currently, there is a 21-acre site already withdrawn, Environmental Assessment, an Archaeological Assessment, a Land withdrawn, and FONSI (Finding of No Significant Impact) the project are ready, a site has been identified.

KAYENTA SOLAR PROJECT



Kayenta, Ariz. Construction is underway for another section of the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority Kayenta Solar Project. NTUA and its wholly-owned subsidiary NTUA Generation, Inc., is expanding the Kayenta Solar facility.

Swinerton Renewable Energy is the contractor and has been guiding the initial workforce since December 3rd. In January the workforce had 40 employees who were hired early to make preparations for an increase to workforce in February. The construction must be operational by June 2019.

At the height of construction for Kayenta One, close to 284 people of whom 85% were of Navajo descent, worked on the project. Navajo workers were paid \$5.2M as a result of Kayenta-One. Overall, \$15.6 million in economic activity to the Kayenta region during the six-month construction.

“Kayenta-One was our showcase to demonstrate that the Navajo Nation is ready for large scale renewable energy production. Kayenta-Two pushes that showcase forward,” said NTUA General Manager Walter Haase. “We anticipate the same success with

Kayenta-Two.”

“We calculated that construction is expected to generate \$2.2 million in taxes to the Navajo Nation,” Haase said. “The project promises a winning combination – more jobs, taxes to the Navajo Nation, and boosting local economic activity.”

In addition to jobs and revenue, the proceeds from the Kayenta projects and future renewable projects will help pave the way for Light Up Navajo, a joint program between NTUA and the American Public Power Association dedicated to the electrification of homes on the Navajo Nation and creation of a better future for local communities.

“Extending electricity to homes without power has always been our goal as well as our challenge,” said Haase. “Kayenta II is catalyst in that direction and will help us to improve the standard of living for many Navajo families.”

Currently, the 27.3 megawatt Kayenta Solar Project (Kayenta I) provides electricity to Navajo communities served by NTUA. All power generated from the facility remains on the Navajo Nation, generating power for an estimated 18,000 homes.



Kayenta, Ariz. 27.3 megawatt Kayenta Solar Project currently under operation by Navajo Tribal



HUMAN TRAFFICKING PREVENTION AWARENESS COMMUNITY EVENT



**Wed. FEB. 20. 2019
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM**





KAYENTA TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY TRASH PICK UP

SAVE THE DATE

MARCH 04 - 08, 2019 (M-F)

APRIL 22 - 26, 2019 (M-F)

EARTH DAY APRIL 22, 2019

MAY 13 - 17, 2019 (M-F)

JUNE 24 - 28, 2019 (M-F)



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 928.697.8451

KAYENTA TRANSFER STATION DISPOSAL FEES

Dept Code	Amount	Item Description
1.	\$ 0.50	---- Gallon of Oil (each)
2.	\$ 1.25	---- Car Battery
3.	\$ 1.50	---- Small Bag Trash - Up to 13 gallon
4.	\$ 2.50	---- L/XL Bag Trash - 33+ gallon
5.	\$ 2.50	---- Half barrel Ash (Burnt Trash)
6.	\$ 2.50	---- Microwave
7.	\$ 2.50	---- Tires (each)
8.	\$ 5.00	---- Barrel Ash (Burnt Trash)
9.	\$ 5.00	---- Couch (each)
10.	\$ 5.00	---- Mattress Boxspring (all)
11.	\$ 5.00	---- Sink
12.	\$ 5.00	---- Swamp/AC Cooler (each)
13.	\$ 5.00	---- Toilet
14.	\$ 6.25	---- Bath Tub - Plastic
15.	\$ 10.00	---- Flatscreen TVs (all sizes)
16.	\$ 10.00	---- Dryer
17.	\$ 10.00	---- Washer
18.	\$ 10.00	---- Water Heater (each)
19.	\$ 10.00	---- Stove
20.	\$ 12.50	---- Refrigerator w/o Freon
21.	\$ 13.00	---- Short/Regular Truck Bed
22.	\$ 16.00	---- Long Truck Bed
23.	\$ 18.75	---- Bath Tub - Steel
24.	\$ 20.00	---- Flat Bed Load
25.	\$ 25.00	---- Old TVs
26.	\$ 25.00	---- Computers
27.	\$ 62.50	---- Refrigerator w/ Freon
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Updated 1/2/19

the rates and classification for residential household

Landfill which recently experienced a price increase due to increase cost at their landfill.

cost expenses.

the 96 gallons trash bins will increase from \$21.00 to \$22.00 a month; additionally, there is an annual \$20.00. These changes are in effect as of February 01, 2019.

