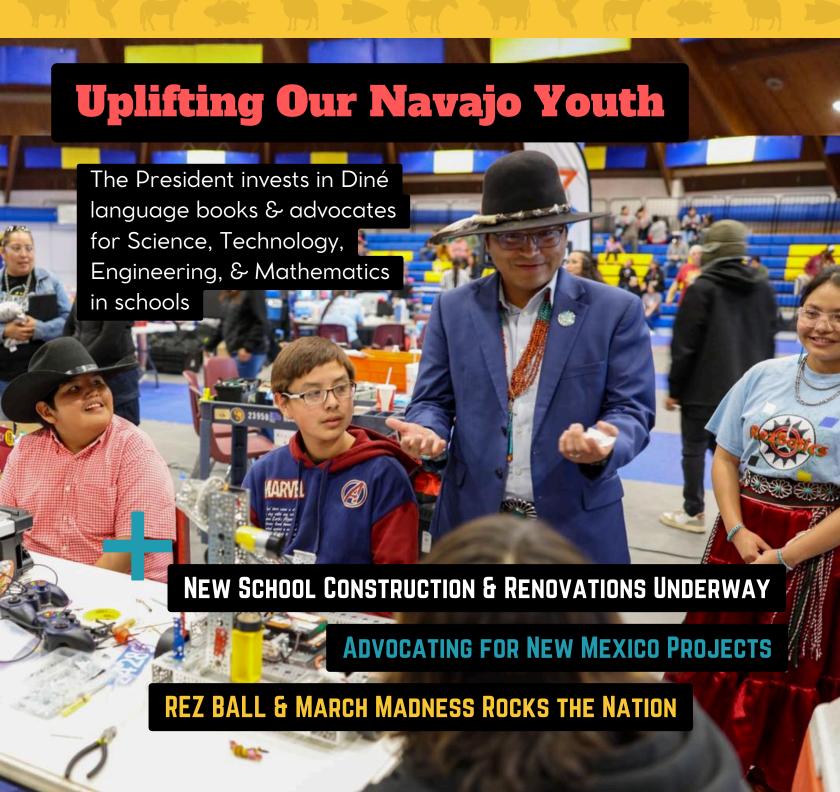


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## PRESIDENTIAL STATEMENT ON RECALL EFFORT

As many of you know, the signature-gathering process for the "Recall Buu Nygren" effort concluded on March 3, 2025. For those who participated, thank you for engaging in the democratic process of holding elected leaders accountable and I respect your right to be heard. This is our Navajo Nation, and we all have the right to organize, speak up, and hold leadership accountable.

We need to refocus on continuing to create change and move toward progress. We need to heal and come together to build a stronger future. This requires open hearts, understanding, and the willingness to move beyond the challenges.

Every day, I encourage our team to push through the many systemic and bureaucratic challenges of our government. We are always on call to address the needs of the people. If you have ideas and solutions, send them our way. Even better—join us in the effort to make change as we think for the future. Be part of the work of rebuilding our Nation, healing our communities, and creating real change.

Recall supporters worked and organized for six months. Imagine what we could accomplish if we channeled that same energy into healing our people, building homes, creating jobs, and improving our communities.

To those who signed the petition—I want to hear from you. What are your concerns? Why did you sign? And more importantly, how can we do better?

With this, I asked that we reflect on our traditional Navajo ways of "K'é" (kinship) and "Naabik'íyáti'" (talking things out) and find a way to move forward together. Over the past two years, I've worked hard for all our Navajo people — including those who did not vote for me. To me, every family and every community matters. For the thousands who declined to sign the recall petition, I do not take your decision lightly. Thank you for continuing to have confidence in me. I will continue to serve every one of you with respect and dedication and to ensure your continued confidence.

I respect the process of the recall, I also believe it has been divisive for our Nation. As we move forward, we must focus on unity and healing.

All that passion doesn't have to end here. Let's redirect it. We have two years left, and our families are counting on us to deliver. Let's get to work and heal together for the betterment of our people and communities.



## 2ND ANNUAL REZBOTICS COMPETITION INSPIRES

### **FUTURE SCIENTISTS**

I was in awe of our students' innovation and creativity at the 2nd annual RezBotics First Tech Challenge Championship hosted by Diné College on February 8. These young minds built robots that moved with precision and purpose, combining engineering, coding, and problem-solving into remarkable creations.

Through FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology), students explore STEM fields through exciting, hands-on ways. This global program challenges youth to design, build, and program robots while fostering teamwork and leadership.

Congratulations to "Rocksisaan" from Navajo Mountain High School and "Rez Kidz" from Kayenta Baker Middle School for earning spots at the FIRST Tech Challenge World Championships in Houston! Navajo Mountain represented us last year, earning the "Judges' Choice" award—a proud moment for the Nation.

This success was made possible by partners like TEAM 2486 — CocoNuts from Coconino High School, Diné College, Navajo Transitional Energy Company, Into The Deep, and FIRST Tech Challenge. We also thank student judges from Diné College and MIT for their expertise and support.

Rezbotics gives the Navajo Nation its own competitive region, allowing our teams to advance directly to nationals. This platform inspires creativity, passion, and innovation, preparing our students to shine on the world stage. Next year, I hope to have more teams and schools compete in our regional Rezbotics competition to qualify for nationals in Houston. Good luck to "Rocksisaan" and "Rez Kidz" for representing us this year in Texas!

### **Participating Teams:**

- Wingate High School: "SHASH"
- Shiprock High School: "Chieftains" and "S.H.I.P.R.O.C.K"
- Kayenta Baker Middle School: "Rez Kidz" and "Coltz & Boltz"
- Tsehootsoi Middle School: "ROCK Bots"
- Navajo Mountain High School: "Rocksisaan"
- St. Michael Indian Schools: "Navajo Code Writers" and "Navajo Code Breakers"
- Rock Point Community School: "RoboCougars"
- Greyhills Academy High School: "ROBO-Tech"
- Tohatchi High School: "TOH-MESA"

The First Lady and I support the innovation seen in the work of our students. Robotics is shaping the future of STEM for the Navajo Nation.









## **\$80 MILLION NEW SCHOOL GROUNDBREAKING IN** CHI CHIL'TAH - JONES RANCH COMMUNITY

On February 13, 2025, we were honored to have witnessed an exciting new school groundbreaking of Chi Chil'Tah Jones Ranch Community School.

So much hard work has been put into this project to provide a brighter, safer future for our Diné children to thrive within their learning environment.

This school has been in use since the 1930s, which led to the rebuild with updated building codes. In doing so, it is planned to be 70,000 square feet, which will include 20 dormitory units that will house up to 40 students.

Additionally, staff quarters will be built and so will a 3,000 square foot bus maintenance building. Construction is expected to be completed in 2027.

With projects like this, it is important to give our children a quality education and a safe school that will allow them to expand their knowledge, while serving students from grades K-8th.

When we met with the Bureau of Indian Education in January, this school was on the list for a groundbreaking. This school is also a BIE funded institution worth \$80 million.

As we gathered to celebrate this milestone for our students, we are not only celebrating education, but our student's hopes and dreams of their futures as Diné children.

We would like to give special thanks to the staff who help our children learn to their best ability every single day, and all the guests in attendance for supporting our





## OVER \$1 BILLION DOLLARS TO SUPPORT NEW CONSTRUCTION, RENOVATIONS FOR BIE SCHOOLS

Our students deserve the best! I am happy to share with everyone that 17 Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) schools are either undergoing construction for new or renovated facilities, or are being planned out. This project totals over \$1 billion.

Shonto Preparatory School and Kinteel Residential Campus are undergoing renovations funded by the Great American Outdoors Act (GAOA). Additionally, the GAOA is facilitating the demolition of Navajo Region one, two, and three.

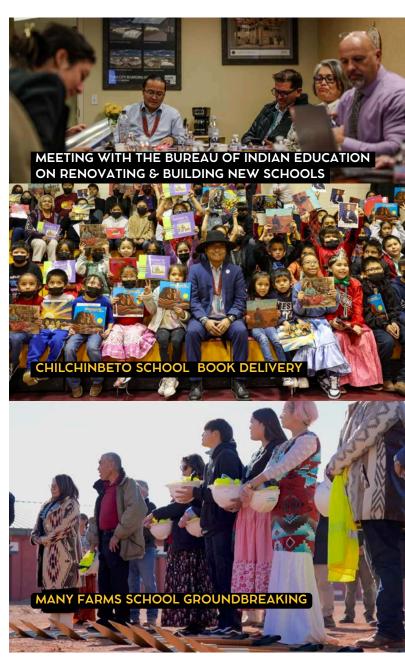
Aneth Community School is currently in the design contract phase. Chi'Chil'Tah Jones Ranch Community School, Many Farms and Crystal all broke ground recently. Crystal Boarding School is in the mobilization phase, with a design-build process underway. Cottonwood Day School is in the planning phase for solicitation. Cove Day School is undergoing remediation, demolition, and design work.

Tonalea Red Lake School, Greasewood Springs Community School and the Shiprock Dormitory are in the mobilization phase. To'Hajiilee Community School is in the planning phase.

Many Farms Community School is currently in the Navajo Nation 164 review process, while Pine Springs Day School received its notification letter to begin the design process. Further, 35 percent of the Teec Nos Pos Community School is completed. Pine Hill Schools is currently in the solicitation phase, and Greyhills Academy is preparing for the construction process.

Some schools, like Crystal Boarding School, have struggled with unsafe, outdated, and even hazardous classrooms that make students sick or disrupt learning.

Thank you to Bureau of Indian Affairs' Chief of Staff of the Office of Facilities, Property and Safety Management Gabriel Draper and Division Chief of Facilities Management and Construction Gary Mosesman, whose efforts are making a tangible difference.



Education is also about the conditions in which our students learn. They deserve only the best schools.







## **CLOSING THE DIGITAL DIVIDE: PERMANENT INTERNET NOW SERVING LOW MOUNTAIN CHAPTER**

Permanent internet access is now available for community members in Low Mountain, Ariz., and students at Jeehdeez'a Elementary School. This milestone bridges the digital divide—connecting families. students, and businesses to new opportunities.

Funded through CARES Act funds from the previous Trump Administration, this project took four years to complete. Delays in funding and the COVID-19 pandemic forced the community to rely on temporary solutions like Cells On Wheels (COW), which only connected 40 people at a time.

Now, with advanced technology installed by the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (NTUA) and NTUA Wireless, the Jeehdeez'a Broadband Tower serves approximately 200 people using Tarana technology—cutting-edge wireless broadband that provides fast, reliable, and scalable connectivity. This ensures the people of Low Mountain are no longer left behind in the digital world.

I acknowledge the dedication of our leaders like former Council Delegate Kee Allen Begay, along with NTUA, NTUA Wireless, and the Low Mountain Chapter leadership for their persistence in making this project a reality. Their efforts have connected this community to vital services, education, and business opportunities.

#### ~ PRESIDENT BUU NYGREN

While the community celebrates, they have also raised concerns about the poor condition of Indian Route 8059. Speaker Crystalyne Curley and I heard community concerns and we have pledged to work with the Office of the President and the Navajo Nation Council to explore investments in infrastructure by leveraging \$1 billion of our own funds to strengthen our economy and build a better future.





## **EXPLORING INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS WITH SPACEX** & STARLINK TO CONNECT THE NATION



On Feb. 19, I had the privilege of visiting SpaceX and Starlink facilities with the Navajo Nation Broadband Office and the Navajo Nation Telecommunications Regulatory Commission Office to explore opportunities that could transform connectivity across the Navajo Nation.

We toured SpaceX's headquarters in Hawthorne, California, where I witnessed firsthand their rocket manufacturing process and Starlink equipment production. During this visit, we met with SpaceX employees and discussed how their technology could benefit our communities, particularly in our most remote areas

I also visited Starlink's satellite production facility in Redmond, Washington. This visit is particularly important as we look for solutions to expand internet access across our 27,000 square miles of canyons, mountains and rugged areas of Dinétah. Just as we saw with the recent Jeehdeez'a Tower project that brings permanent connectivity to Low Mountain, we must continue seeking innovative ways to connect our people. Low earth orbit (LEO) satellite technology, such as the technology Starlink uses, is the best option in remote areas where there is not existing internet infrastructure. This means that homes in the most remote areas of our Nation may be connected faster than we ever thought they could be under the Connect Diné Initiative.

These visits are part of my administration's commitment to modernizing the Navajo Nation's infrastructure as well as government efficiency to our people. We're exploring how these new technologies could support our schools, emergency services, chapter houses, and families who currently lack reliable internet access.

We will continue to explore potential partnerships and opportunities in the coming weeks and months as we continue this important work.

The goal of my 'Connect Diné' Initiative is to ensure every community has access to the technology & connectivity.







## PROTECTING OUR LIVELIHOODS: CATTLE THEFT ON NAVAJO

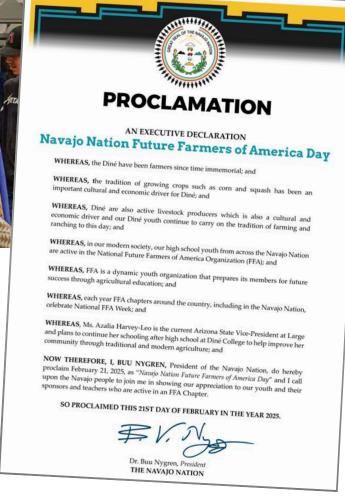
As your Navajo Nation President, I want to address an issue that strikes at the heart of who we are as Diné—our livestock and the sacred responsibility of caring for them. Recent cases of cattle theft have reminded us of how vulnerable our communities and livelihoods can be.

In January, a vigilant livestock producer noticed stolen cattle being transported through Tuba City. Thanks to their quick action, 57 head of cattle with altered and rebranded markings are being recovered from a stockyard in Marana, Arizona. These cattle, stolen from our Nation, were valued at nearly \$90,000. This is not just theft—it is an attack on the livelihood and spirit of our families.

What is most troubling is that these crimes exploit the trust we place in our neighbors and the traditions we've upheld for generations as livestock owners and caretakers.

Our grazing system is a cornerstone of Navajo life, but it requires protections that criminals are finding ways to bypass. We must take action!

Branding our livestock, particularly calves before six months of age, is not just a federal requirement—it is a defense against theft.



As we move forward, I am committed to improving our enforcement mechanisms and modernizing our laws to hold thieves accountable. This fight is about more than cattle—it is about protecting our way of life.

I urge every producer to keep accurate tally counts, vaccinate livestock, and work together to safeguard our herds.

To those who have experienced this loss, know that we are working diligently to ensure justice. Our livestock is sacred, and our unity is stronger than those who seek to harm us. Together, we will protect what sustains us.

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## PRESIDENT NYGREN HOLDS HISTORIC MEETING WITH NEWLY-CONFIRMED INTERIOR SECRETARY DOUG BURGUM

On February 25, Navajo Nation President Buu Nygren met with U.S. Secretary of the Interior Doug Burgum for an unprecedented, in-depth discussion, marking the first time President Nygren has held a one-on-one meeting with a sitting United States Secretary of the Interior. The meeting served as a platform to strengthen the Navajo Nation's relationship with the Trump Administration and to share the Navajo Nation's priorities, including streamlining right-of-way processes, advancing energy development, and promoting economic independence.

During the meeting, which extended over an hour, President Nygren conveyed his sincere appreciation to Secretary Burgum for dedicating his time and effort so early in his tenure to understanding the needs of the Navajo people. President Nygren led with the question, "How do we streamline and make Navajo more efficient and more effective?" and framed the conversation around co-creating attainable priorities that support the Navajo Nation's growth and sovereignty.

Secretary Burgum had a keen interest in the future of coal plants in and surrounding the Navajo Nation. His interests stems from his role as Chair of President Trump's National Energy Dominance Council. The focus is to preserve Navajo jobs, explore alternative energy production to meet the growing demands of the Southwest, and streamline internal Navajo processes. Additionally, they discussed ways to expedite gravel pit development by reducing regulatory barriers and prioritizing projects that directly benefit Navajo transportation infrastructure.

President Nygren also addressed the recent executive orders that have paused funding on certain climate change programs under the Inflation Reduction Act. This pause has impacted the Tribal Electrification Program, which appropriates \$145.5 million for providing and transitioning Tribal homes to zero-emissions electricity and for related home repairs. The Navajo Nation, home to approximately 186,500 people, faces significant infrastructure challenges, with thousands of households lacking electricity.

After raising these concerns, President Nygren expressed his gratitude for Secretary Burgum's extensive experience working with tribes in North Dakota and his unique perspective from both the private and public sectors, which positions him well to support Indian Country. President Nygren suggested that Secretary Burgum visit the Navajo Nation to witness firsthand the innovation and resilience of the Navajo people.

Additionally, President Nygren encouraged continued conversations with the Department of the Interior and the Trump Administration to collaboratively develop practical solutions that benefit not only the Navajo Nation but also the broader interests of the United States.

Secretary Burgum shares a commitment to preserving Indian Country programs. He is demonstrating that he will be a champion for Indian Country by respecting tribal sovereignty. The Nation looks forward to working with him.





## WOOD HAULING FOR THOSE MOST VULNERABLE

President Nygren and the Navajo Department of Emergency Management dropped off a cord of wood at the home of the Mark sisters in Crystal, N.M.

The sisters rely on spring water from Hidden Springs, hauling buckets for drinking, cooking, and bathing. Their childhood home has become dilapidated, with a leaky roof and an incomplete bathroom. One sister is disabled, and both are elderly, depending on each other for support.

After assessing their home, President Nygren assured the sisters he would work with Navajo Engineering and Construction Authority to address their bathroom using a portion of the \$50 million ARPA funds allocated for bathroom additions. He also committed to helping to repair the roof through the Navajo Division of Community Development's housing repair programs.

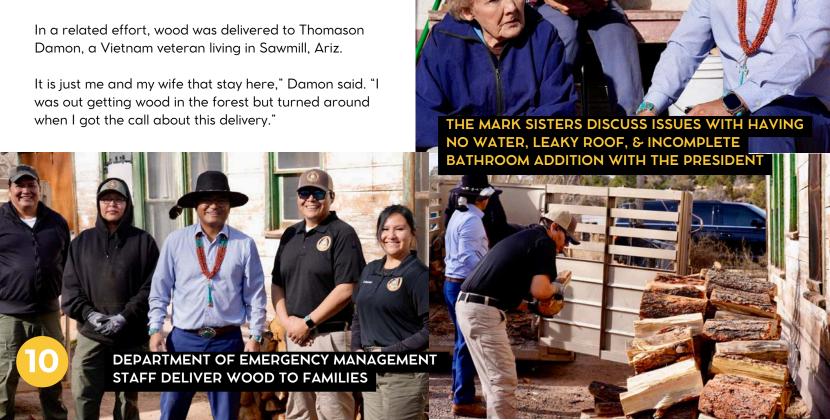
This is one of the first projects where we will release bathroom addition money. With NECA, this is the perfect opportunity to work on this home.

### ~ PRESIDENT BUU NYGREN

Sharen Sandoval, executive director for the Department of Emergency Management, noted that the wood delivery is part of their initiative to prepare the Navajo people for emergencies. She said that ensuring homes are continuously prepared for winter alleviates concerns during emergencies.

"Our approach to preparedness is crucial for some of our most vulnerable community members," Sandoval said.

Community service coordinators from both chapters identified these elders for the wood delivery, highlighting the importance of support and readiness in the community.







## LONG-AWAITED PUEBLO PINTADO HEALTH CENTER NEARS GROUNDBREAKING IN EASTERN NAVAJO AGENCY

A long-awaited health center for Pueblo Pintado in the Eastern Navajo Agency is finally becoming a reality, bringing critical healthcare access to five chapters in the region.

The Pueblo Pintado Health Center, funded through the Indian Health Service, has been on the federal priority list for decades. Thanks to persistent community advocacy, the facility is now nearing its groundbreaking.

According to Janice Arthur, the chapter's community service coordinator, Pueblo Pintado is centrally located among the Counselor, Nageezi, Ojo Encino, and Torreon/Star Lake Chapters.

For years, residents of these communities have traveled long distances to access basic healthcare services in Dził-Na-O-Dith-Hle, Cuba, Crownpoint, or Shiprock.

Arthur has been a vocal advocate for her community, working since 1995 to push the \$110 million facility higher on the federal priority list.

The 125,884-square-foot facility will provide 24 healthcare services and other specialty care, serving an estimated 48,573 patients annually. It will also create approximately 82 staff positions.

President Nygren said that the new health center in the Eastern Navajo Agency will ease the burden of healthcare access—a key priority for his administration.

"Navajos healing Navajos is the value that my administration works from," President Nygren said. "I thank the grazing permit holders in Pueblo Pintado for giving up their grazing lands to bring a much-needed health center to their communities."

When the health center is complete, it will relieve Grownpoint with walk-in clinic services. Right now, our people have to travel 43 miles for care. This is a long time coming.





### STRENGTHENING OUR STUDENTS & THEIR EDUCATION

I had the honor of speaking to our Indian Wells community about the importance of school attendance and the critical role we, as a community, must play in supporting the education of our youth.

Our children's future is in our hands, and we must be unwavering in our commitment to building a supportive, thriving community that ensures their educational success, well-being, and growth. We are fortunate to have dedicated teachers who pour their hearts and souls into helping our children excel, not just in the classroom, but in life. However, the work of our educators alone is not enough - we must all show up.





## **BRIGHTENING LIVES: VIVIAN PRIETOS JOURNEY TO EMPOWERMENT THROUGH THE "LIGHT UP NAVAJO" PROGRAM**

Vivian Prieto and her family lived in Kayenta for years without being connected to the electric grid. That changed with wiring assistance and a power line through the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority's APRA-funded "Light Up Navajo" program.

Last year, she gained running water, ending her arduous routine of hauling water from Goulding's Lodge in Monument Valley, Utah-a 50-mile round trip - to Kayenta.

Looking ahead, the NTUA plans to connect 523 families to the electric grid in 2025 and complete wiring for 250 homes.

Prieto's story is a reminder of why I ran for Navajo Nation President — to bring meaningful change to our community by working with our tribal enterprises to serve our people.









## FIGHTING AGAINST FOOD INSECURITY WITH N.A.P.I. TO DELIVER 49,333 FOOD BOXES TO FAMILIES

Over the next few weeks, we will be delivering 49,333 food boxes filled with nutritious staples to all 110 chapter governments for distribution. Each box—containing blue corn meal, potatoes, beans, and more—symbolizes not just nourishment, but also love and connection to our cultural heritage.

As President of the Navajo Nation, I feel the weight of our responsibility to ensure the well-being of our people. This initiative is made possible by a pivotal \$5.5 million USDA grant aimed at combating food insecurity in our communities. I thank the Navajo Nation Washington Office for applying for this grant on behalf of our citizens. It's an opportunity for us to uplift those who need it most, including high-risk patients, the elderly, and families struggling to put food on the table.

I want to acknowledge the partners who have worked tirelessly to make this happen: NAPI (Navajo Agricultural Products Industry), the Department of Agriculture, USDA's Local Food Purchase Program, and our divisions, such as the Navajo Division of Children and Family Services.

Over the past year and a half, we have aligned our processes with the Navajo Nation's procurement laws to ensure compliance with USDA requirements.

Our partnership with NAPI has been essential; their capacity allows us to meet the necessary standards for this funding.

As I prepare to sign this vital agreement, I feel urgency. We must not let these funds go —they are meant to uplift our communities. This is just the beginning of our commitment to addressing food insecurity.

Together, we will overcome this challenge, strengthen our community, and build a healthier future for all our Navajo families.







## THE PRESIDENT ADDRESSES JOINT SESSION AT THE NEW MEXICO STATE LEGISLATURE

During the New Mexico Legislature, I met with honorable Governor Michelle Lujan-Grisham, Speaker Javier Martinez, Senator Mimi Stewart, and other distinguished State Senators and Representatives. I shared this administration's priorities with the State of New Mexico leadership. Our New Mexico priorities include:

#### CAPITAL OUTLAY & INFRASTRUCTURE

Capital Outlay funds community projects like buildings, road improvements, renovations, equipment, house wiring, power line extensions, and community gardens. A large part of my conversations with the Governor, Senators, and House Representatives involved capital outlay, including how the Navajo Nation can spend more capital outlay funds in New Mexico to finish more community projects and build more infrastructure.

Through our consultation meetings with IAD **Secretary Josette Monette, I have emphasized** the need to expedite projects on behalf of our communities. The Secretary shares the same commitment to get hard work done.

-PRESIDENT BUU NYGREN



### SHIPROCK FIRST RESPONDERS' SUBSTATION

Police officers in Shiprock currently operate from an old post office, EMTs work from a conference room at the Northern Medical Center, and our firefighters operate from an old fire station. The new 25,500square-foot Shiprock First Responders Substation (SFRS) will be the first substation to house all our first responders in one location so they can respond to emergencies quickly. A pending IGA will complete the construction of the SFRS by October 2025.

### **PUBLIC SAFETY & MISSING MURDERED** INDIGENOUS PEOPLE/RELATIVES

In my conversations with the Governor and the Attorney General of New Mexico, I requested the State's support for any upcoming federal legislation supported or requested by the Navajo Nation for investigations, law enforcement training resources for families of victims. I remain committed to ending the Missing and Murdered Diné Relatives endemic, and supporting victims and affected families.

### **ECONOMIC CHALLENGES**

My administration aims to secure funding for water and electric infrastructure, and greater access to broadband for education, healthcare, and economic opportunities. I spoke with State leaders about our efforts to support these initiatives, paying special attention to the impact of infrastructure on Navajoowned small businesses.

**Road improvements will offer** better access to stores, schools, and healthcare facilities. Together, these services support a thriving economy among Navajo people.



While challenges remain, there are nonetheless solutions and I come to you, Speaker Martinez, and the state legislature, to sponsor bills that foster economic growth for rural areas across New Mexico.

### **WATER RIGHTS**

The settlement of Navajo Nation water rights is a top priority, and this includes securing additional funding for the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project. It is exciting for our Navajo communities in New Mexico to see state, federal and tribal funding come together to help get this water infrastructure for our communities under construction and completed. When our people have access to water, they can improve their quality of life.

### **EDUCATION**

Education is one of my top priorities, and this includes the opportunity for our children to learn Diné Bizaad. We have 26,000 Diné students enrolled in New Mexico Public Schools, and it is important for our Navajo students to receive a quality education and feel proud and comfortable to be Diné, from the first day of preschool to their high school graduation ceremonies. School districts in our largest communities serve the entirety of the Nation, which means there is a great opportunity to incorporate Navajo language and culture in education.

We want to make the Navajo language more prominent in our communities by creating bilingual road signs and ensuring our language is taught in schools.





## CELEBRATING OUR SACRED LANGUAGE









Diné Bizaad is more than just words, it is a sacred gift given to us by the Holy People. Our language carries our stories, our values, and is the core of who we are. That is why the recent legislation of making Navajo the official language of the Navajo Nation is so significant. It is worth celebrating and Many Farms Public School did just that.

Their celebration was a beautiful display of language and culture. The students and staff performed traditional dances, reading Dr. Seuss's *Green Eggs & Ham* in Navajo and even reenacting a traditional winter story, Coyote and the Beavers. To see our children excited to learn their language and be proud of who they are, is the future we strive for.

Speaking Navajo strengthens intergenerational connections, allowing our elders to pass down wisdom and teachings that cannot be found in books. It is through language that we truly understand our ceremonies, our prayers, and the beauty of our way of life.

In education, Diné Bizaad plays a powerful role in shaping confident, successful students. Bilingual programs that integrate Navajo and English improve academic performance, critical thinking, and problem-solving skills. When our children hear and speak their language in the classroom, they see themselves reflected in their education, and that gives them a sense of belonging. Research shows that bilingualism enhances memory, cognitive flexibility, and adaptability giving Navajospeaking students the tools for both traditional and modern careers.

### To our Diné education teachers. we see you and we appreciate you. You are doing sacred work.

### ~ FIRST LADY JASMINE BLACKWATER-NYGREN

Every word you teach, every lesson you share, and every student you encourage brings us closer to a future where Diné Bizaad remains strong. To our parents, grandparents, and community members, our children look to us to keep our language alive. Let's continue speaking, teaching, and celebrating Diné Bizaad in our homes and communities because when our language flourishes, so do we as a people.

### JASMINE BLACKWATER-NYGREN



## + CELEBRATING OUR STUDENT ATHLETES

There is so much talent in our Navajo student-athletes. I know that many of our students travel long distances just to attend school, yet they still give their all with balancing academics, sports, and family responsibilities.

It takes incredible effort, not just from the students but also from their families, who support them through late nights, long drives, and endless encouragement. As a community, we take great pride in our youth because we know the challenges they face and the determination it takes to succeed.

Despite these responsibilities, our student-athletes continue to shine showcasing their talents, excelling in school, and making us all proud.

Growing up on the Navajo Nation isn't always easy. Many of us help care for our homes, tend to animals, support younger siblings, or look after our grandparents.



## **Sharing the Warmth with our Families**



On Valentine's Day, the First Lady, Miss Navajo Nation 2024-2025 Ranisha Begay, and the Navajo Oil and Gas Company completed the first round of distributions for their 'Share the Warmth' coat drive.

Our route took us through the local community and into Gallup, where we provided these winter supplies to our unsheltered relatives. With temperatures dropping again, the blankets, jackets, and other cold-weather items were deeply appreciated. We were able to distribute a variety of sizes, winter essentials, and some food, thanks to the generosity of those who donated.

We will be doing one more round of distribution soon, so it's not too late to contribute. If you have gently used winter clothing or supplies you no longer need, please drop them off at one of our collection sites. Your donations make a real difference in keeping our relatives warm, safe, and cared for during these harsh conditions.





## **NAVAJO NATION CELEBRATES REVENUE-SHARING CHECK** FOR \$3.5 MILLION FROM GOULDING'S LODGE



Valentine's Day was a historic day because the \$3.5 million revenue sharing disbursement check from Goulding's Lodge, operated by the Navajo Nation Hospitality Enterprise, was presented to the Navajo Nation.

Navajo Nation Hospitality Enterprise CEO Stanley Sapp presented the Navajo Nation with a \$3.5 million check, as required under the structured revenue sharing agreement. In just six months under the new ownership of NNHE, approximately \$7 million has been generated with half equally coming to our tribal treasury.

In addition to receiving this check, I signed a groundbreaking 50-year lease for Goulding's Lodge.

Generating more revenue will allow our nation to receive profit in return of all the hard work that has been produced in partnership with NNHE and the Navajo Department of Economic Development.

This is the marking of a new era of enterprise partnership and prosperity for the Navajo Nation.

LAFONT (LEFT) POSING WITH HIS WIFE MONICA







In partnership with the Navajo Division of Children and Family Services, the Office of the President has a launched a Diné Bizaad literacy book campaign for our children and families.

So far, books have been delivered to children at basketball games, churches and elementary schools. Some schools like Black Mesa, Chichiltah, and Chilchinbeto received these books, which are stories written in Diné Bizaad by Diné storytellers and illustrators.

That's more opportunities to bring our language into the hands, homes, and hearts of our young people. This effort is part of a larger vision—a commitment to creating fluent and literate Navajo speakers for generations to come.

### Diné Bizaad is power. Our language is more than words — it is our connection to our ancestors. our teachings, and our future.

The ability to speak, read, and write in Diné Bizaad strengthens our identity and ensures that our culture remains strong. Each book given out is a step forward in raising confident, fluent Diné Bizaad speakers.

This initiative aligns with the executive order I signed to implement Diné Bizaad across executive branch agencies. There is no better way to engage young readers and promote literacy among our people than through basketball or rez ball and visits to our school systems.

At Black Mesa Community School, for instance, I learned about their needs of wanting to get financial help with their proposed trip to Disney Land and California. Over at Chilchinbeto, I heard of our students' pleas of moving their school up on the federal priority list for new school replacement.

Being in the community with our children and families are experiences that I hold dearly because it reminds me of my purpose as the president of the Navajo Nation.



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## **CHURCH ROCK FACILITY OPENS DOORS TO NEW POSSIBILITIES**

On February 27, I inspected phase two construction of the Church Rock Manufacturing Facility, a \$38 million project and one of the largest buildings on the Navajo Nation.

Funded through a partnership of New Mexico state and tribal funds, it sits on private Navajo Nation land, ensuring stability for future development.

The 65,000-square-foot facility uses innovative insulated panels and boasts superior energy efficiency compared to traditional concrete. Constructed by local contractors with a focus on safety, the facility was designed by Diné and for with support from Indigenous Design Studio+Architecture during phase 2 construction, costing around \$21 million.

One major initiative is using the facility to produce manufactured homes, addressing housing shortages and boosting the economy.

An additional \$17 million investment is needed to complete the facility, enabling it to support various manufacturing ventures. Despite challenges, like connecting over 1,000 homes to essential utilities, the project boasts a 90% local workforce participation rate, demonstrating its value to the community.





## **OVER \$400 MILLION IN ROAD** PROJECTS TO BREAK GROUND WITH **ON-CALL ENGINEERING FIRMS**

On February 21, the Navajo Nation made significant strides in improving road infrastructure by signing contract modifications with Dibble Engineering and Wilson & Company Inc. for on-call engineering services, backed by over \$400 million in funding.

These on-call engineering contracts, totaling \$59 million, bring us closer to construction. Under Fiscal Year 2025, there will be \$144.7 million in road improvements set for nine communities. Additional projects, totaling \$243.8 million, are planned for Fiscal Year 2026.

Funded by the Federal Highway Administration's Tribal Transportation Program, we are committed to sustainable, responsible development to enhance transportation for our communities.

Infrastructure is the backbone of progress. Roads, water, power, sewer, and housing these essential connections embody our vision to 'Think for the Future'.



## FOUR CORNER DIALYSIS CLINIC IN CHINLE CONTINUES STRONG FOR 25 MORE YEARS

With signatures from President Nygren, the community of Chinle won't need to travel off the reservation for dialysis treatment.

According to the National Kidney Foundation, Dialysis is a medical treatment that removes waste products and excess fluid from the blood when the kidneys are not functioning properly. In a study done by Kidney International, Navajo people experience End-Stage Renal Disease (ERSD), the last stage of chronic kidney disease at a higher rate than the United States average, 0.63% to 0.19%.

On Feb. 10, President Nygren signed six sets of business site leases for the TRC Four Corners Dialysis Clinic which had been in operation for 25 years from a previous lease that recently expired. They also have clinics in Kayenta and Tuba City.

The Chinle clinic has less than 40 employees providing valuable services to the Chinle Agency.

"If they weren't there and the clinic wasn't operating, the patients would have to travel to off reservation locations so this saves them a lot of travel and travel expense," said Anslem Harvey, from Economic Development handling the lease agreement.

President Nygren has been working toward ensuring the Nation receives the healthcare they need and deserve. In doing so, President Nygren had no question to sign another 25-year long lease to keep services near the people who need them.

We have high rates of illnesses in various areas among our people including kidney disease. It's time to put an end to that, it's time we take care of those illnesses so our children won't have to endure what can be stopped.

~ PRESIDENT BUU NYGREN

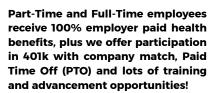


# Employment Opportunities



#### The Navajo Nation Gaming Enterprise is accepting applications for all properties

Pre-employment drug testing and background investigation are conditions of employment. Must be 21 years of age to apply for employment. Must be eligible for a gaming license. The Navajo Nation Gaming Enterprise complies with the Navajo Preference in Employment Act.



















### NYGREN NEWS 🥋





## CELEBRATING OUR REZ BALLERS & STATE BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Our Navajo student-athletes showcased remarkable spirit, determination, and dedication in a series of unforgettable games. This spring, we celebrate our winter basketball athletes from across the Navajo Nation.

In the 2O25 Arizona Interscholastic Association state girls playoffs, we had strong showing from the 3A North Teams such as the Chinle Lady Wildcats, Ganado Lady Hornets, Page Lady Sand Devils and the Tuba City Lady Warriors.

Congratulations to Page, who are this year's 2025 AIA Copper Division Runner-Ups. The Copper Division is a new division in Arizona, which fielded the top teams from 3A, 2A and 1A in a 16-team bracket.

In 3A girls, we had the Chinle Lady Wildcats and Ganado Lady Hornets make the Final Four. While the results were tough for this bracket, the passion and strength shown were truly inspiring.

Special thanks to Page Head Coach Celeste "Boka" Claw, Ganado Hornets Head Coach Abigail Benally, Chinle Head Coach Francine McCurtain, and Tuba City Warriors Coach Michael Balcerek. Their guidance, dedication, and inspiration continue to empower our student-athletes to strive for excellence.

In New Mexico, there are many teams competing in their respective classes for a state title. The Kirtland Central Lady Broncos and Gallup Lady Bengals battled all season for a chance at a Class 4A state title.

For Class 3A, we have various teams from District 1-AAA who qualified for March Madness, including the Navajo Prep Lady Eagles and Tohatchi Lady Cougars.

While there are many other schools competing in state competition, I acknowledge their efforts and congratulate all our teams from the Navajo Nation! You represent "REZ BALL."

To all our teams who played with heart and dedication, your perseverance makes us proud. Ahé'héé to all our student-athletes, who play with heart and honor, and who continue to show the world what Rez Ball truly means.





## PSAP PROJECT TO ENSURE QUICKER RESPONSE TIMES IN CASES OF 911 EMERGENCIES

When our Navajo citizens dial 911 during an emergency, their calls are rerouted to an off-reservation agency. Operators who answer the call are then forced to relay the calls back to our first responders located on the Navajo Nation — spending precious time that can mean the difference of saving a life.

This is about to change with the Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) station project.

I am excited to share that I signed a lease agreement on behalf of the Navajo Nation Division of Public Safety (NDPS), which kicks off the planning stages for a PSAP station — a new facility will be home to Emergency Communication Dispatchers, including those working with law enforcement, EMTs, and other vital first responders.

Fully funded through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), we're expecting the station to be completed and ready to take its first call by August 2026.

The PSAP will be designed with inclusivity in mind, ensuring that all Navajo citizens, including those with disabilities such as hearing impairments and speech impediments, are fully accommodated. This is a huge milestone for our people and Nation as this is the first tribal public safety program to be deployed and recognized by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

This project is more than just a station—it's about improving emergency response times, bringing critical services closer to our people, and setting a precedent for future tribal initiatives in public safety.







## CHINLE WASTEWATER FACILITY TO DRIVE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES & PUBLIC HEALTH



As President of the Navajo Nation, I firmly believe that building modern wastewater treatment facilities is essential for our economic growth and demonstrates our sovereignty and responsibility towards our communities.

Through projects in Chinle, Kayenta, and Shiprock, we are not only enhancing public health and environmental sustainability but also attracting businesses, including possible big box stores like Target and Home Deport, to our region.

Many of our communities currently rely on outdated lagoon systems or aging water treatment facilities that desperately need upgrades. That's why investing in modernizing these treatment facilities is vital for the well-being of our people.

The new wastewater facility in Chinle is particularly noteworthy, with an estimated total investment of \$68 million for the Permanent Replacement Activated Sludge Treatment Plant alone.

This facility will ensure effective management of wastewater, protect our precious water resources, and reduce pollution. It lays a solid foundation for attracting new businesses and creating jobs for our citizens.

Designed to handle a peak capacity of one million gallons per day and to last for 30 to 40 years, this facility represents a significant step forward.

We are proud that it is funded through various sources, notably receiving \$44 million from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA).

This funding reflects our commitment to environmental stewardship and economic viability for all Navajo people. Together, we are building a brighter, more sustainable future for our Nation, with partners liked NTUA, NECA, AG Solutions, Oscar Renda Contracting, Inc., and WSP.

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### **EXPANDING BROADBAND INTERNET ACCESS IN**

RAMAH NAVAJO

As Navajo Nation President, one of my top priorities is to expand broadband—high-speed internet access—to our homes, schools, and chapter houses across our vast territory.

### CCPF-Funded Fiber Project: Connecting 78 Families

In Ramah Navajo, 78 families living in the housing quarters of the Ramah Navajo School Board, Inc. now have high-speed internet, thanks to a fiber project by Oso Internet Solutions. This \$167,504 project is funded by the Coronavirus Capital Projects Fund (CCPF), a grant secured by the Navajo Nation Broadband Office in 2022.

"We work to expand fiber access and keep service affordable to reduce barriers to broadband connectivity," said Margaret Merrill, owner of Oso Internet Solutions.

### ARPA-Funded Fiber Project: Expanding Middle-Mile Infrastructure

Separately, 13.2 miles of middle-mile fiber have been installed under \$5.8 million in ARPA-funds. This will connect 600 homes, with 300 already benefiting, Merrill said.

### Closing the Digital Divide

These projects ensure that more families in rural communities can access reliable internet for education, healthcare, and economic opportunities. I thank the Ramah Chapter leadership, the Ramah Navajo School Board, Inc., Oso Internet Solutions, and the Navajo Nation Broadband Office for their efforts. Credit also goes to the Navajo Nation Council for approving ARPA funding and NNBO for securing the CCPF grant.

## Together, we are making real progress in bringing broadband to our people.







### **GROUNDBREAKING FOR \$6.2 MILLION SAN JUAN LATERAL WATERLINE**

Below the snow-capped Chooshgai Mountains, the Navajo Nation broke ground on the \$6.2 million Naschitti San Juan Lateral water line in Naschitti, N.M. This vital project, part of the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project, will bring much-needed water to the community.

This moment was deeply spiritual for Naschitti, guided by healer Jasper Pablo's blessing, which reminded us that the water we receive comes from our sacred connection to Mother Earth and Father Sky. The water originates from the San Juan Mountains' snowpack, reflecting the Navajo Nation's water rights.

On February 18th, the blessing was led by Naschitti Governance Commissioners – Willis Nez, Rhonda Herbert, Orlin Skyberg, Tammy Yazzie and Alexis Wood and led by Naschitti Chapter Administrator Carissa Wood.

I thank the Navajo Nation Water Resources Department, Clawson Excavating, Inc., and Souder Miller and Associates.

With this water line. Naschitti will transition from its beloved aroundwater to San Juan River water. This shift allows groundwater to replenish naturally while the community benefits from reliable infrastructure.

The project will deliver 220 gallons per minute via a 2.12-mile, 8-inch pipeline, with a 200,000-gallon storage tank fed by the main Navajo-Gallup line crossing U.S. Highway 491.

The project, made possible through Navajo Nation ARPA funds and New Mexico's Tribal Infrastructure Fund and Capital Outlay, highlights the power of strategic partnerships with federal and state partners. As Naschitti prepares for future growth along the U.S. Highway 491 corridor, this water access offers an opportunity to plan for sustainable, economic growth.

I encourage community members to create business plans and engage with their land use committees to shape Naschitti's future with intention.

~ PRESIDENT BUU NYGREN

### **Peter Thomas** Diné Bizaad Yína'niłtin

Nihił honołóo, t'áá damóo ná'oodleeł bik'eh nihaa nádáá kwe'é níłch'ih bee nitsáhákees bee ahił hane' biyiji' Diné bizaad bíhwiidoo'ááł dóó bee ahił hane' dooleeł. Nihizaad bináhwiil'aah náásgóó bee 'iiná dóó yiní bee hoolnaałgo 'anoosééł nihizaad bee nihił hodiyingo 'át'é.

Damóo dóó tágíjí naakits'áadadi ałní'ní'áádóó t'ááłáhídi oolkiłji', Peter Thomas bá'ólta'í nilíigo éí bił nidaałnishgo nihizaad bee ałk'eh honołóo go ałhíhwiidoo'ááł.

Ninaaltsoos bikáá' hane' ál'iní. nibee'ak'e'elchíhí hááhaashzhée'go, hasht'e' édidíílnííł dóó biniiyé ha'díígis áádóó íísínílts'áa'go dóó akék'eh yánílti' dóóleel. Íhoo'aah doo ninít'i' da, saad bee íináa bee anooséelii bee o'ool'iil bee baa' áko hwiinidzin.



Join us as we start our journey toward learning the Navajo language every week during your lunch hour!

> 12:00 to 1:00 PM WEDNESDAYS















## **Q&A**: What the Navajo Nation can do & is doing about Uranium Ore Transportation

What is the Current Situation on Uranium Ore Transport? Uranium ore hauling is taking place now, specifically from the Pinyon Plain Mine (formerly known as Canyon Mine) near Flagstaff, on U.S. Forest Service public lands. The uranium ore will be transported through the Navajo Nation on federal and state highways that cross the Navajo Nation. The uranium or will NOT be transported through the Navajo Nation on tribal roads.

Why Can Uranium Ore be Transported across the Navajo Nation on Federal and State Highways? Though a sovereign nation, the federal law prohibits the Navajo Nation from banning the transport of uranium ore on federal and state highways. While we cannot stop it, the Navajo Nation Department of Justice (NNDOJ) and the Navajo Nation Enviornmental Protection Agency (NNEPA) negotiated an agreement with the Energy Fuels, the company transporting uranium ore, to ensure it provides greater protections than federal law requires. Energy Fuels must notify the Nation of transport far more in advance than federal law requires and provide other protections for our communities.

#### **COMMITMENT TO TRANSPARENCY:**

We will be holding public forums and keeping the community informed. Our guiding principle is simple: We will always protect the health, safety, and well-being of our people, our communities, and our land.

How has the Navajo Nation Addressed my Concerns about Uranium Ore Transportation? NNDOJ negotiated an agreement that addresses the Nygren administration's primary goal to ensure the health and safety of the people given that the Nation could not ban transport outright. NNEPA is conducting daily safety and monitoring inspections of each truck and is working with Chapter Officials, the Division of PUblic Safety, County officials, community representatives, USEPA, and Energy Fuels to provide information about the transport and coordinate information sessions on emergency response capabilities. President Nygren is a dedicated protector of Diné Bikeyah - our sacred land, water and air. NNDOJ's negotiated agreement represents the best solution to prioritize safety and protect our people.

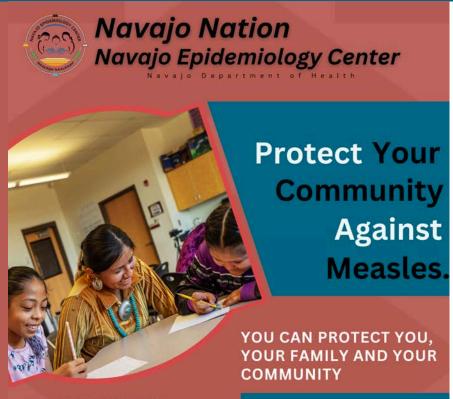
What else can be done? While the transport of uranium ore cannot be stopped entirely due to federal law, the agreement ensures the necessary protections are in place. This administration remains committed to fighting harmful uranium mines and mills and will continue to stand up for the health and safety of our people, our land, and our communities. Importantly, there is no ongoing uranium mining operations on the Navajo Nation. We are committed to working to remove uranium waste from the Nation to improve the health of our communities.

NNDOJ: (928) 871-6933

NNEPA: (928) 871-7692



## PUBLIC HELTH ALERT: Measles Health Advisory



**MEASLES IS VERY** CONTAGIOUS.

Measles is a serious, highly contagious disease that spreads through the air via coughs and sneezes. Up to 90% of unvaccinated people nearby can become infected.

Measles starts with fever, cough, runny nose, and red eyes. A rash appears on the head and spreads across the body, lasting about a week, while the cough can persist for 10 days. It can lead to serious complications like pneumonia, encephalitis, or death



The MMR vaccine is 97% effective against measles



Children should receive two doses:

- 1st dose at 12-15 months
- 2nd dose at 4-6 years



TESTING

Vaccination provides strong protection. Consult a healthcare provider if you develop symptoms after exposure. Most vaccinated adults are presumed immune.

neighboring states and border towns, issuing this public health advisory to inform the public. As of February 25, 2025, the New Mexico

In collaboration with the Navajo Department of Health and Navajo Epidemiology Center, we are

closely monitoring measles cases reported

Department of Health reports nine cases in Lea County, NM (no hospitalizations), and an alarming rise in Gaines County, TX, from 2 to 124 cases in two weeks. Texas reports 18 hospitalizations, 1 death, and 80% of cases are children. No cases have been reported in Arizona, Utah, or Colorado.

Measles is highly contagious and spreads through coughing and sneezing. Symptoms start with fever, followed by cough, runny nose, red eyes, and a rash that begins at the head and spreads. Measles can lead to serious complications like pneumonia or encephalitis.

### **Prevention is Key:**

The MMR vaccine is available at all IHS/638 facilities. It's highly effective, with most adults who were vaccinated as children presumed immune. Children need two doses—one at 12 months and another at age four.

If you experience symptoms, self-isolate and contact your healthcare provider. For more information, call the Navaio Department of Health at 928-871-6350 or consult your doctor.

### GET VACCINATED AGAINST MEASLES!







## OFFICE OF NAVAJO NATION SCHOLARSHIP & FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Department of Diné Education

### What you need to apply?

**Application** - Application must submit a completed for the upcoming term. Access the online application.

**Certificate of Indian Blood** - New applicants must submit an official certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) to their agency office by mail or by hand delivery. Continuing applicants are not required to submit another official CIB if there is already one on file unless there is a legal name change. Access a form requesting the Office of Vital Records to forward your official CIB to the ONNSFA.

Official Transcripts - Sealed and unopened official high school transcripts, GED scores, and official transcripts of all colleges attended must be mailed or hand-delivered to an agency office. The ONNSFA accepts official electronic transcripts (e-transcripts) that are digitally certified and delivered by a school's authorize delivery agent, such as Parchment or the National Student Clearinghouse. Transcripts emailed to ONNSFA by any other means are considered "unofficial" and will not used to determine a student's eligibility for financial assistance or scholarships.

**Financial Need Analysis** - Students planning to enroll full-time should submit a signed Financial Need Analysis form to their school's financial aid office. A Financial Aid Officer at your school will complete the document based upon information provided on the FAFSA and return it to the ONNSFA.

### **Application Deadlines:**

- 2024-2025 FALL/SPRING ACADEMIC YEAR: JUNE 25, 2024
- 2025 SPRING/WINTER TERMS: NOVEMBER 25, 2024

## http://www.onnsfa.org

**Letter of Admission** - A letter of Admission or Re-Admission from the institution the applicant will attend is required. The institution must be accredited by one of six regional accrediting associations recognized by the ONNSFA.

**Graduate Applicants** - Must submit two letters indicating full admission status, including one from the graduate college and another from the graduate degree program. A documents verifying a student's enrollment is required from students who have already submitted a Letter of Admission but have not been funded for at least one term.

**Graduation Degree Checklist** - All college juniors, seniors, and graduate applicants must submit a list of all courses required to complete the degree being pursued. The checklist must include the "expected" graduation date and have an advisor's signature.

**Class schedule** - Part-Time Applicants must submit a current class schedule. Submission of a current Class Schedule/Registration is recommended for Full-Time Applicants.

## Office of Navajo Nation Scholarship & Financial Assistance

Central Administration Office P.O. Box 1870 Window Rock, AZ 86515 Phone: (928)871-7444 Fax:: (928)871-7410

Location: Navajo Education Center
100 Morgan Blvd, Window Rock, Arizona





### SPAY AND NEUTER SERVICES FOR OUR REZ PUBBIES & CATS

### **Contact Information:**

Alyssa @ (928) 871-7336



### MEET MILO!

He was adopted by a Nygren executive staffer from a litter

NAVAJO NATION DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCE ENFORCEMENT



The Department of Resource Enforcement requests the assistance of Navajo pet owners to help in addressing the overpopulation of dogs and cats across the Navajo Nation. As an incentive for getting your pet(s) spayed/neutered within the project period, pet owners will receive a one-time cash incentive.



TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE INCENTIVE, SPAY/NEUTER MUST HAVE BEEN CONDUCTED BETWEEN:

OCT 01, 2024 - SEPT 30, 2025
FOLLOW THIS PROCESS TO RECEIVE YOUR SPAY/NEUTER INCENTIVE.

- ATTEND A CLINIC
- **GATHER DOCUMENTS**
- **SUBMIT FORMS**
- FORMS VERIFIED
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**
- **6 CHECK MAILED**

### **NAVAJO NATION PETS**

Animal control issues on the reservation are growing, with abandoned pets and improper care becoming a concern. Animals are often seen roaming and overpopulating neighborhoods. It's crucial for pet owners to follow Navajo Nation animal control rules, report violations, and ensure proper care for their pets to help improve the situation for everyone.

- website Visit the Navajo Nation Pets navajonationpets.com for a monthly spay and neuter clinic calendar. In addition to the community calendar, there is general pet information, spay/neuter frequently asked questions, and local/community resources.
- The Spay and Neuter Incentive Program offers financial rewards: \$40 for spaying female pets and \$30 for neutering male pets.

### Submit a completed Spay/Neuter Incentive Form

- 1. Updated W-9
- 2. Social Security card
- 3. Navajo Nation CIB
- 4. Driver's license
- 5. Certificate of spay/neuter from Oct 1, 2024 Sept 30, 2025
- 6. Forms can be submitted in person at the Department of Resource Enforcement, ATTN: Alyssa Roanhorse or Sonya Begay, Window Rock, AZ, or via email to petincentive2024@navajo-nsn.gov.

Navajo Nation Animal Control does have a Facebook page that shares events and information.

Let's work together to manage pet overpopulation & abandonment across Dinétah.

#### **MEET MONTANA!**

She was adopted by a Nygren executive staffer after being picked up in front of the Window Rock Chevron.





# **Employment Opportunities**

EMAIL: hr@navajo.net

(505) 210-7070

### **DL Truck Drivers Class A**with Hazmat Endorsements:

- ROAD CONSTRUCTION
- UTILITY CONSTRUCTION
- SHOP/FIELD OILERS (PLUS TANKER ENDORSEMENT)

#### **Road Construction:**

- CONCRETE FORM CARPENTERS
- CEMENT MASONS
- IRON WORKERS

#### **Vertical Construction:**

BUILDING CARPENTER 1-4 (RESUME REQUIRED)

### Pipeline:

- FOREMAN/ASSISTANT FORMAN (RESUME REQUIRED) \*
- PIPE LAYERS/FITTERS \*
- PLUMBER \*
- TANK WELDERS
- SANDBLASTERS/PAINTERS

#### Main Office:

- AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC \*
- DIESEL MECHANIC \*
- SHOP WELDERS \*
- SHOP LABORS \*
- ELECTRICIANS \ ASSISTANTS \*
- FIELD OFFICE MANAGER \ TIMEKEEPERS \*
- SURVEYORS ASSISTANTS

#### Labors:

- SKILLED LABOR \*
- GENERAL LABOR
- TRAFFIC CONTROL SUPERVISOR \*
- CERTIFIED FLAGGERS
- SECURITY GUARDS \*
- PLUMBER'S HELPERS \*

### **Operators with Experience**:

- HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
- UTILITY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

\*Requires a Valid Drivers License

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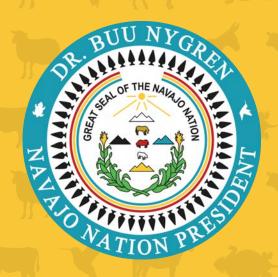
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