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# A Time to Step Forward

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**At a very young age I was diagnosed with autism. I grew up viewing the world in a very special way but it did not stop me from growing my passion in being an artist.**

**Mary-Kate Harrison**

Navajo by Peter Thomas

Shijéí ása' yilghaał nahalingo doo' áhodiilzéeł da, yátti'í binéé' naanáhosoolts'ííł. Hahoodzohdóó aláahdi nidaanéhíí bił nidadii'ne', shijádéé doo hasht'edit'eeh da. Danihi'dóǵigo nidajinéhé bikáa'jii' ch'ihijeeh. Da'dilthi' ayóo bee nida'deezdíin, ni' t'óó bii' dahodiits'a', dóó naadáá' diilchxóshii daat'ees halchin. K'ad Wóózhch'ííł hoolzhish, díí k'ad níhí níhá, bee níhaa hoolzhiizh.

My heart beats like a drum as the announcer's voice echoes through the gym. We're playing the number one team in the state, and my legs feel shaky. When our name is called, we run onto the court. The lights are bright, the floor squeaks, and the smell of popcorn fills the air. This is March. This is our moment.

Nidei'néego t'óó níhá nidanit'ah, akéé' dóó dadinéedlǵí'. Azhá bee'ééhóziní t'óó nidaaz nahalin nidi, akót'ée nidi hahóó'á dahodiwosh doo ni' ánéeh da. Nida'iisdee' bitah désh'íí', nihik'éi, bił kééhwii't'inií díkwíí shííí áhéeé'ílkid bił da'íjeehgo. Áadi shitsilí yiiłtsá, bináál t'áadoo íits'a'í, ts'ídá baa náhálzhishgo háádílwosh dóó t'óó ánááhodéeszée' łeh, yíhool'aah nidaanéhíí bá hodiwosh.

The game is tough, and we start to fall behind. The scoreboard feels heavy, but the cheering never stops. I look into the crowd, and see family and friends who drove for hours. Then I see my little brother—watching quietly, learning when to cheer and when to wait.

Ná'oolkií yilkił, t'áá' ahihooh't'é. Ch'ééh deekai, akónidi bíhwiil'á'áa' bee nihidziil, haashíí nizaǵóó bee niikai, bee nanihi' di'neestáá'. Shímá áni wóózhch'ííł bee hojooléel át'é, bee dashdiighááh bee háhwiidoo'aal ájít'ée dooleeli.

As the clock winds down, the game is tied. We're tired, but we remember every practice, every mile, every lesson. My mom says March is about becoming—about stepping into who you're meant to be.

Ts'ídá akéedi 'iihyíłne'. Biil doolts'íł daats'í doodago doo biil doolts'íł da, akónidi shí bee náás déyá. Yishááldéé' bee baa' ahééh nisin dóó bee shéé hózin, dóó áadi shitsilí bináál t'áadoo t'áá' í'it'éhé bee ahooniłgi bináál bee í'iishlaah.

I take the final shot. Whether it goes in or not, I know I've stepped forward. I've honored where I come from—and shown my little brother how to keep going when it matters most.

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# **STRENGTHENING INFRASTRUCTURE & EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS THROUGH USACE COLLABORATION**

**WINDOW ROCK, AZ.** – On February 2nd, Navajo Nation President, Buu Nygren, met with leadership from the **U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)** to advance long-standing collaboration on critical infrastructure, flood mitigation, and emergency preparedness across the Nation.

The meeting highlighted the importance of proactive planning, technical support, and federal partnership in protecting communities and enhancing resilience against natural disasters.

For decades, collaboration with USACE has expanded technical capacity and access to federal resources for Navajo Nation projects. Spanning three USACE districts—Albuquerque (SPA), Sacramento (SPK), and Los Angeles (SPL)—the discussion focused on improving coordination through the Corps’ “one-door” process, reviewing ongoing projects, and identifying future opportunities.

**“Our communities face real risks from storms and floods,” President Nygren said. “By working closely with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, we can plan, protect our families, and build infrastructure that lasts for generations. “This partnership is critical to keeping our people safe.”**

Key topics included floodplain management, emergency action plans, hydrology and hydraulics studies, and community workshops in Church Rock, Birdsprings, Chinle, Leupp, Iyanbito, and Bahastl’ah. Plans under review include post-fire flood risk assessments and expanded emergency action planning.

President Nygren emphasized that proactive planning is essential to addressing flood risks across the Nation’s diverse terrain, especially after recent storms that impacted families, homes, and essential services. He noted that USACE authorities, such as the Continuing Authorities Program and Floodplain Management Services, are vital for tribes managing large land bases with high-priority infrastructure needs.

The meeting also covered emergency management funding, volunteer capacity, and coordinated advocacy to secure federal appropriations for projects like flood risk reduction in Birdsprings. President Nygren reaffirmed the Navajo Nation’s commitment to strong federal partnerships that protect communities, strengthen preparedness, and support long-term resilience for future generations.



**President meets with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)**



**“By working closely with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, we can plan ahead, protect our families, and build infrastructure that lasts for generations.”**  
**-President Nygren**

# ARIZONA ATTORNEY GENERAL KRIS MAYES VISITS NAVAJO NATION'S FIRST URBAN TREATMENT CENTER

PHOENIX, AZ. – Strengthening the fight against substance use and supporting cultural healing was at the core of Arizona Attorney General, Kris Mayes', visit to the Yideeskáądi Hózhóǫ́jí Center (YHC), the Navajo Nation's first residential treatment facility in an urban setting.

The visit emphasized the shared responsibility of the Navajo Nation and the State of Arizona to address the growing impact of drugs and addiction, particularly for Navajo citizens seeking care in cities like Phoenix.

**YHC has marked a historic milestone for the Navajo Nation. It is the first Navajo Nation-owned residential substance use treatment facility in Phoenix and the only Navajo Nation-owned treatment center operating outside the Nation.**

Guided by the philosophy of "Navajo healing Navajo," the Center blends culturally rooted practices with evidence-based treatment models to provide effective, compassionate care.

During the visit, Navajo Nation leaders formally requested \$4 million from Arizona's opioid settlement funds to expand YHC's detoxification and substance use treatment services. This funding would increase detox capacity, enhance recovery and aftercare programs, and provide critical support for Navajo citizens and families affected by the opioid crisis.

Navajo Nation officials emphasized that YHC is fully operational, accountable, and already delivering vital services, making it well positioned to responsibly administer settlement funds and demonstrate measurable outcomes. The visit concluded with a tour of the facility, giving Attorney General Mayes the opportunity to engage directly with staff and witness the impact of culturally grounded treatment.



Attorney General Kris Mayes

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“ **Yideeskáądi Hózhóǫ́jí Center represents Navajo healing Navajo. When we lead with culture and accountability, we create real pathways to recovery.** ”





# ADVANCING CAPITAL OUTLAY REFORM THROUGH STATE-TRIBAL PARTNERSHIP

**SANTA FE, N.M.** – On February 6, President Nygren met with New Mexico Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham to discuss long-standing capital outlay challenges and push solutions to strengthen state and tribal collaboration. They shared a focus on efficient projects and delivering results for Navajo Nation communities.

The meeting focused on improving the way capital outlay dollars are deployed so critical infrastructure projects can move more efficiently from planning to construction.

President Nygren emphasized the urgency of fixing the system and outlined a plan to convene with leaders from Tesuque, Jemez, and other tribal nations that have successfully streamlined their capital outlay processes. These discussions will include the Navajo Nation Attorney General, Controller, and the Department of Community Development to identify best practices, remove internal barriers, and modernize the Navajo Nation's approach.

**President Nygren states, "I want to solve our capital outlay challenges now. We're going to challenge ourselves, clean up the process, and make sure these dollars turn into real projects for our people."**

Leaders also discussed pursuing an executive order to reform and clean up the capital outlay process, taking direct ownership of implementation, and advancing potential legislation to establish a matching fund that automatically aligns Navajo Nation resources with state capital outlay allocations.

**Governor Lujan Grisham underscored the shared responsibility to support tribal nations, stating,**

***"Our job is to make sure that the things that we do just build further up and out. New Mexico is lucky to have leaders who are willing to give the time and energy to make that happen."***

Transportation and infrastructure priorities were also highlighted, including road improvements, bridge projects in McKinley County, and safety solutions for the heavily traveled Shiprock flea market.

The conversation further addressed leveraging federal dollars for critical health and safety projects, including the proposed \$8.9 million domestic violence women's shelter in Chinle, Arizona, and the importance of coordination with neighboring states and federal agencies.



NM Governor Lujan Grisham



## PRESIDENT NYGREN WITNESSES STANDOUT NIGHT IN KIRTLAND-GALLUP MATCHUP

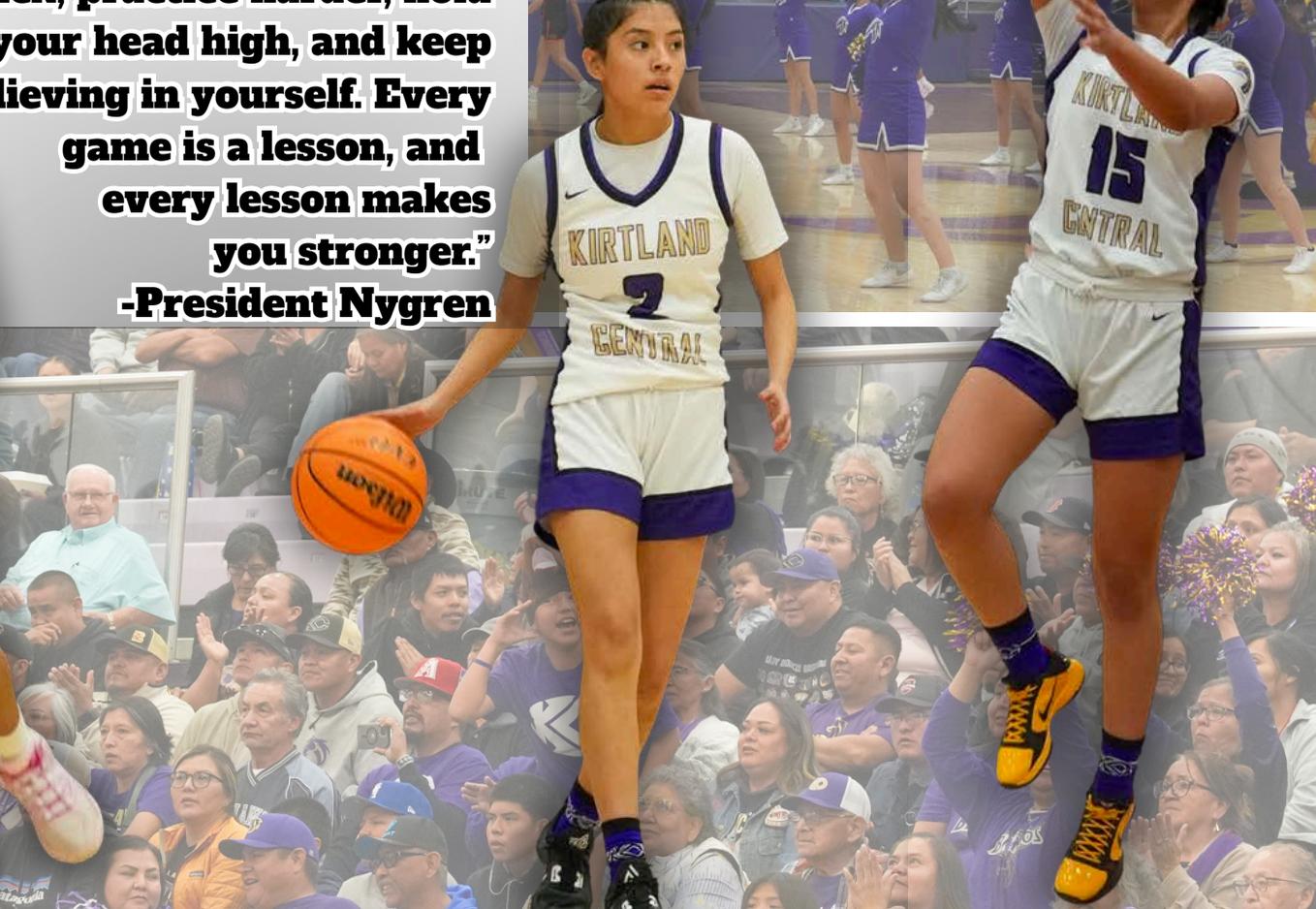
**KIRTLAND, N.M.** – On February 5<sup>th</sup>, President Nygren joined a packed gymnasium for a highly anticipated girls' basketball showdown between the Kirtland Central Lady Broncos and the Gallup Lady Bengals, where school spirit was high, and the student section brought nonstop energy from tip-off to the final buzzer.

From the opening tip, the Lady Broncos set the tempo and didn't let up. Their disciplined execution and relentless pressure defined the game from start to finish. Sophomore standout, No. 15, Allyson Tosie, delivered a commanding performance, leading all scorers with 35 points and igniting the crowd with her intensity on both ends of the floor.

**With the win, Kirtland Central improved to 20-2 on the season, while Gallup moved to 18-4, reflecting the competitive strength of both programs and the high level of play showcased on the court.**

President Nygren praised the athletes from both teams for their effort, sportsmanship, and commitment to growth through competition.

**“Win or lose, never stop. Go back, practice harder, hold your head high, and keep believing in yourself. Every game is a lesson, and every lesson makes you stronger.”**  
**-President Nygren**





# MEETING WITH TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY RICKY SERNA TO ADVANCE KEY ROAD AND SAFETY PRIORITIES

**SANTA FE, N.M.** — Building on his February 6 remarks at the New Mexico State Capitol, President Nygren met with New Mexico Department of Transportation Cabinet Secretary Ricky Serna to push critical road projects, improve coordination on capital outlay funding, and address immediate safety concerns impacting Navajo communities.

The leaders reviewed construction progress on U.S. Route 64, a long-awaited project for families who travel the corridor each week. President Nygren highlighted the visible improvements between the state line and Shiprock and shared how meaningful the progress has been for residents. He states, “We’ve been dreaming of this road being worked on since I was a little kid,” noting the excitement he continues to hear from his home community.

Discussion also focused on the Shiprock bridge replacement and related intersection improvements. Secretary Serna states the bridge design is being developed to connect to the Route 64 corridor, addressing long-standing traffic flow and safety concerns while the state pursues viable funding strategies to move the project forward.

Secretary Serna emphasized the importance of greater transparency and accountability for capital outlay funds moving through the state, including resources that support local and chapter-level projects.

***“We’re creating a public-facing dashboard that can be sorted by entity,” Secretary Serna said. “It will show appropriations, active projects, spending to date, and remaining balances, and help flag where reimbursements may be stalled.”***

President Nygren and Secretary Serna also addressed recurring maintenance challenges along key routes, including cattle guards filling with sand and debris accumulating along fence lines. Both sides agreed to pursue intergovernmental agreements that allow for coordinated cleanup and maintenance work, and to schedule an on-site field visit with Navajo Nation leadership, natural resources, and legal teams to finalize right-of-way and maintenance frameworks.

The meeting concluded with a shared commitment to improve traffic safety near the Shiprock flea market through immediate, practical measures—such as enhanced signage and pedestrian safety improvements—while longer-term infrastructure solutions are developed.



**“We’ve been dreaming of this road being worked on since I was a little kid.”**



**NM Department of Transportation Cabinet Secretary, Ricky Serna**





# PRESIDENT NYGREN HIGHLIGHTS STATE-TRIBAL PRIORITIES AT NM AMERICAN INDIAN DAY

**SANTA FE, N.M.** – On February 6, President Nygren joined tribal leaders, state officials, and community advocates at American Indian Day at the New Mexico State Capitol, delivering a message on partnership, shared sovereignty, and turning commitments into real results for Navajo communities.

Addressing legislators and guests, President Nygren recognized the leadership of tribal nations across New Mexico and underscored the importance of strong, respectful state-tribal relationships. He thanked Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham and members of the Legislature for advancing initiatives that directly impact Navajo communities, particularly in infrastructure, transportation, public safety, and water access.

President Nygren highlighted recent collaborations already delivering tangible benefits.

**He pointed to the more than \$24 million pedestrian bridge in Church Rock, completed in 2025 to improve safety for families, students, and elders, and the \$19 million Shiprock Incident Command Center, which is strengthening emergency preparedness and regional public safety. He also emphasized the importance of the state’s \$1.5 billion transportation bonding package and continued coordination on critical corridors such as U.S. Highways 264 and 64, which connect Navajo communities to schools, healthcare, jobs, and commerce.**

Water infrastructure and public health were central themes of the address. President Nygren highlighted the \$7.4 million Tohajiilee–Albuquerque Water Supply Pipeline Project, which will deliver reliable water to approximately 1,600 residents, and called for sustained partnership on the Navajo Gallup Water Supply Project to expand access to clean, dependable water for Navajo families.

In closing, President Nygren reaffirmed the Navajo Nation’s commitment to working alongside the State of New Mexico to advance economic development, strengthen public safety, protect children through the Indian Child Welfare Act, and address long-standing environmental challenges, including uranium mine cleanup.



**“When the Navajo Nation and the State of New Mexico work together in true partnership, we turn shared commitments into meaningful results for our communities.”**  
**-President Nygren**

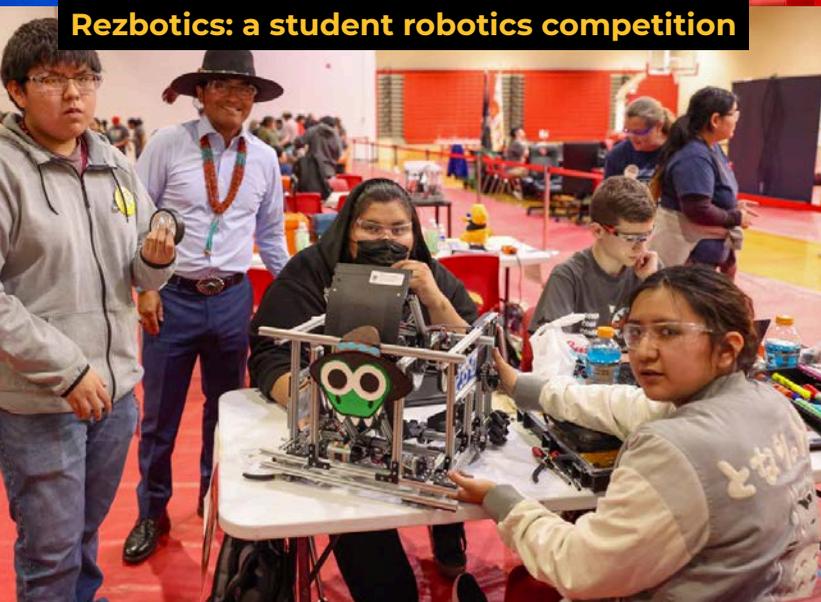




# INSPIRING STUDENTS AT REZBOTICS, PLEDGES SUPPORT TO EXPAND STEM OPPORTUNITIES



**Rezbotics: a student robotics competition**



**“Science and engineering are more than subjects in a classroom. They are pathways to leadership, innovation, and self-determination”**

**KAYENTA, AZ.** – President Nygren visited the **Rezbotics Challenge**, a student robotics competition, where he observed teams in action, spoke directly with participants, and witnessed firsthand the innovation, teamwork, and problem-solving skills on display.

Walking the room, President Nygren watched students operate their machines, explain their designs, and collaborate under competition conditions, calling the experience both inspiring and humbling.

During his remarks, President Nygren thanked students for their dedication to science, engineering, and technology, noting how impressive it was to see young innovators applying advanced concepts in robotics and programming. He shared a vision for growing the event to rival the scale and excitement of major school sporting events, elevating STEM to the same level of community pride and support.

President Nygren also recognized educators, judges, volunteers, and families for their critical role in student success. He emphasized the need for equitable access to these opportunities, stating it is unacceptable for teams to be unable to participate due to travel or lodging costs.

**To help address these barriers, he committed to working with Navajo Nation Tribal Enterprises, including NTEC, and external partners to raise funds, setting an ambitious goal of \$250,000 to expand resources, increase participation, and remove financial obstacles.**

He concluded by encouraging students to continue pursuing their passions, reminding them that science, engineering, and technology are powerful pathways to meaningful careers—and to building a strong future for the Navajo Nation.





# BEYOND THE SCOREBOARD: TEAMS SHOW CLASS AND HEART IN DISTRICT PLAY



**THOREAU, N.M.** – After a full day of meetings and travel on February 6, President Nygren attended a 3A District girls basketball matchup, taking time to support student athletes and community sports across the Nation.

The Tohatchi Lady Cougars earned a decisive 54–31 victory over the host Thoreau Lady Hawks in the league contest, which was marked by energy, discipline, and respect. With the win, the Cougars improved their record to 13–10, while the Hawks now stand at 8–15.

While the final score reflected a strong performance on the court, what stood out most was the sportsmanship displayed by both teams and the unwavering support from parents, families, and community members in the stands. These moments shape young athletes far beyond a single game. The cheers, the challenges, and the shared effort help define character and build lasting memories.

Friday night served as a reminder that high school sports are about growth, teamwork, and community. They are about encouraging young people to stay hungry to improve, honor the game they love, and carry those lessons with them long after the final buzzer.

“Wins and losses become memories, but the lessons last much longer,” said President Nygren.

**“Competing with effort, respecting your opponents, and staying humble in victory while learning from defeat are values that carry forward into life. The scoreboard matters for the game, but character matters for the journey.”**





## NAVAJO NATION AND GIRL SCOUTS PARTNER TO EXPAND LEADERSHIP PATHWAYS FOR DINÉ YOUTH

The Navajo Nation is strengthening opportunities for Diné youth through a partnership that centered on leadership development, and community engagement.

President Nygren signed a Memorandum of Understanding between the Navajo Nation Office of Diné Y.O.U.T.H. (ODY) and the Girl Scouts–Arizona Cactus-Pine Council to expand access to empowering, culturally responsive programming for girls and young women across the Nation.

**This collaboration brings together two organizations with a shared commitment to building confidence, resilience, strong character, and leadership skills among Diné youth—while encouraging young people to give back to their communities.**

The Girl Scouts–Arizona Cactus-Pine Council will provide training, leadership development resources, and ongoing support for troop leaders, as well as host annual fall and spring recruitment events to help establish new troops. The Council will also coordinate communication and guidance to ensure consistent, high-quality programming.

ODY will support outreach and family engagement, assist with troop development, and collaborate on program activities such as the Girl Scout Cookie Program, which promotes entrepreneurship, responsibility, and teamwork. Both organizations will ensure required training and background checks for adult volunteers, maintain clear communication, and uphold safety and insurance standards.

The MOU is effective upon signature and will remain in place through November 30, 2027—reflecting a sustained investment in the leadership, well-being, and future success of Diné youth.

**“We are proud to partner with the Girl Scouts–Arizona Cactus-Pine Council to expand opportunities rooted in culture and purpose.”**





# YOUTH EXCELLENCE SHINES AT 3A NORTH REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS IN CHINLE

**CHINLE, AZ.** – The Wildcat Den was alive with energy, pride, and championship intensity on February 7, as the 2026 3A North Regional Basketball Championships brought together some of the region’s top student-athletes for a full day of postseason competition.

Navajo Nation President Buu Nygren attended both the boys’ and girls’ championship games, showing his support for the dedication, discipline, and commitment demonstrated by teams throughout the season.

In the boys’ 3A North Regional Championship, the Chinle Wildcats claimed the regional title with a 58–48 victory over the Tuba City Warriors. After a tightly contested first half, Chinle pulled away in the second half, feeding off home-court energy and momentum to secure the championship.

**The girls’ championship marked a historic moment for the Tuba City Lady Warriors, who captured the 3A North Regional title—earning their first regional championship in 25 years.**

**The victory reflects a season defined by teamwork, resilience, and determination.**

President Nygren commended all student-athletes for representing their schools and communities with pride, noting that moments like these highlight the role of youth athletics in building confidence, leadership, and lifelong lessons beyond the court. He congratulated both Chinle and Tuba City on their championships and wished all teams continued success as they advance in postseason play.

***“The energy in the Wildcat Den was electric. Our student-athletes showed what discipline, teamwork, and heart truly look like.”***





# STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE, PUBLIC SAFETY IN ALAMO



**Representative Michelle Paulene Abeyta**

**SANTA FE, N.M.** — On February 6, President Nygren met with leadership from the Alamo Navajo School Board and local chapter officials to discuss critical infrastructure, public safety, and long-term community development needs for the Alamo area.

The meeting focused heavily on transportation access, including the urgent need for support letters to advance pavement improvements on Roads N55 and N54. These roads connect through Laguna, and serve as vital routes for residents, emergency services, and school buses. Chapter leaders emphasized that distance from Window Rock creates added challenges in securing timely resources, making direct coordination and written support from the Navajo Nation essential.



Public safety concerns were a central theme. Participants highlighted limited law enforcement presence, the need for a new fire truck, and improved access for emergency response during winter conditions. Community members shared how residents often rely on one another during emergencies, showing the importance of strengthened public safety infrastructure and emergency funding.

Education and facilities were also key priorities. Leaders discussed the Alamo Navajo School Board's capacity to serve as a local, physical, and fiscal agent for capital and facility projects. This would include replacing the current 50-year-old facility with the development of a modern school. Receiving support and confirmation of this role from the Navajo Nation was identified as a critical step forward.



**Alamo Navajo School Board & Alamo Chapter Officials**

President Nygren reaffirmed his administration's commitment to collaboration, including providing letters of support, engaging legal counsel where needed, and coordinating with neighboring governments such as Laguna Pueblo Government to advance shared infrastructure solutions that protect children, elders, and families across the region.

**“Reliable roads are lifelines. They connect families, support emergency services, and protect our students every single day.”**



## ROUND ROCK LEADERSHIP DISCUSS INFRASTRUCTURE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

**ROUND ROCK, AZ.** — President Nygren met with Round Rock Chapter officials, Delegates, and Division Leadership this week to discuss priority infrastructure and economic development projects impacting the region’s rural communities.

The meeting focused on advancing several key initiatives, including the proposed Round Rock convenience store project, senior center reconstruction, road improvements, irrigation system upgrades, cemetery development, and reopening of the local Head Start facility.

**“Our goal is simple... Break ground. Move dirt. Deliver results.”**

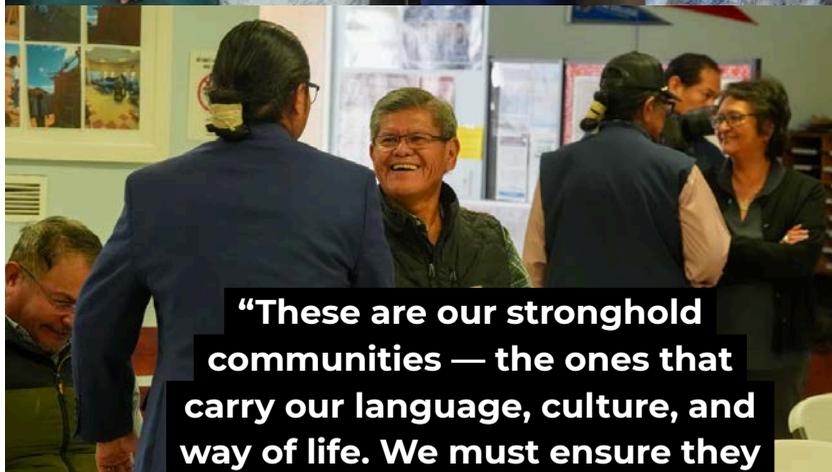
**- President Nygren**

President Nygren emphasized the importance of supporting rural chapters such as Round Rock, Rock Point, Wheatfields, and Rough Rock. *“These are our stronghold communities — the ones that carry our language, culture, and way of life. We must ensure they are not forgotten.”* he said.

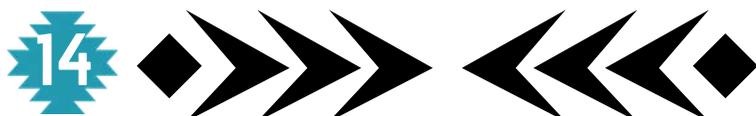
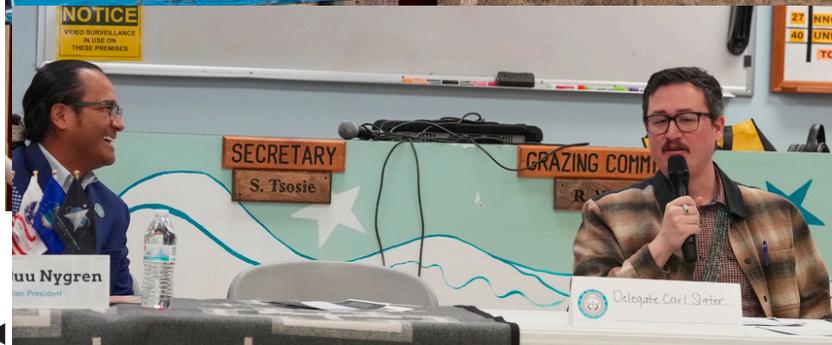
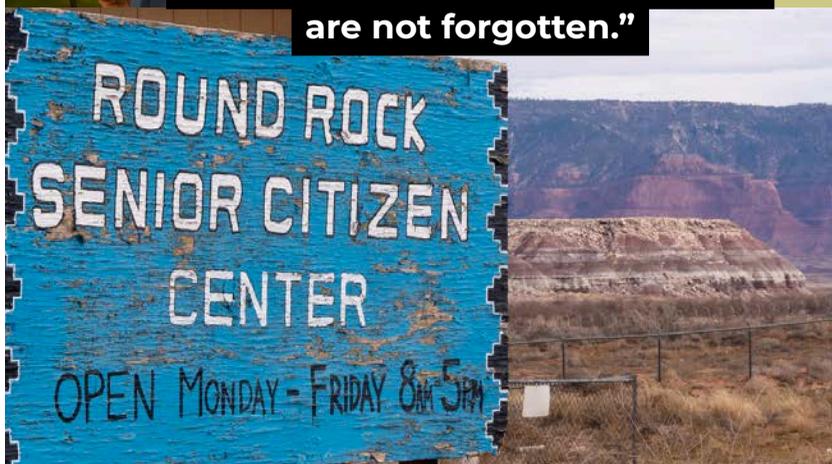
Updates were provided by the Division of Economic Development, Division of Community Development, Navajo Division of Transportation, and the Fiscal Recovery Fund Office regarding funding pathways and next steps. The President reaffirmed his administration’s commitment to streamlining project approvals and increasing coordination across divisions.

“This meeting was about shifting plans into progress,” President Nygren said. “Our communities deserve reliable infrastructure and real economic opportunities. We are aligning our divisions and partners to get projects moving, clear barriers, and deliver results on the ground.”

Further follow-ups will include support for senior center construction bundling, advancing the convenience store funding request, pursuing road improvements on N8009 and N12, and strengthening workforce training for heavy equipment operators. The administration remains committed to ensuring rural chapters receive the resources and support needed to thrive.



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## REAFFIRMING THE OATH

Arizona Rule of Law Day is a time when attorneys across the state reaffirm the oath that guides our profession and our service to the public. Here in Apache County, I joined fellow attorneys in reaffirming my oath to the State Bar of Arizona, a reminder of the responsibility we carry in serving our communities.

Much of the work we do as attorneys happens quietly. The cases, conversations, and decisions that shape people's lives often take place outside of public view, requiring discretion, integrity, and a steady commitment to the rule of law.

I remain grateful for the opportunity to serve and committed to carrying out this responsibility with integrity each day.



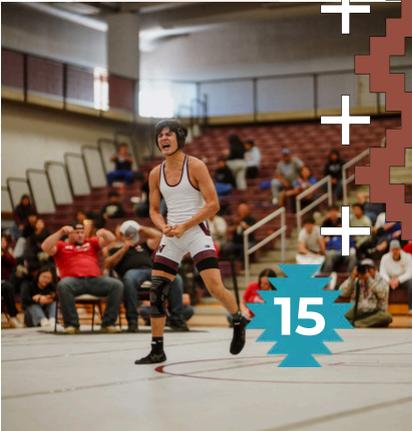
## REPRESENTING NAVAJO NATION ON THE MAT

Valentine's Day looked a little different this year, we spent it in Winslow at the 2026 AIA Division IV Section II Boys Sectional Wrestling Tournament.

I'll be honest, I'm not too familiar with wrestling, but it was so exciting to watch. While I may not know all the rules of wrestling,

I do know dedication and hard work when I see it. The heart these young athletes brought to the mat was impressive.

Navajo Nation schools showed up strong, and it's always special to see our student-athletes competing at such a high level.





# ARIZONA 1A NORTH REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT



## RISING STARS OF THE NAVAJO NATION: CELEBRATING OUR YOUNG ATHLETES

Kaiyah Benally has already made a remarkable impact at a young age. As a standout guard for Sandia High School, she helped lead her team to a New Mexico Class 5A state championship. Her confidence and relentless work ethic have made her one of the most promising young basketball players in the region.

At Kirtland Central High School, Allyson Tsosie continues to make her mark as one of the top rising athletes in New Mexico. Known for her versatility and competitive spirit, Tsosie has delivered standout performances, including a 35-point game. Her leadership and scoring ability have helped keep Kirtland Central among the top programs in the state.

Together, these athletes reflect the strength and potential of Navajo Nation youth. As they continue their journeys, athletes like Kaiyah Benally, Allyson Tsosie, and Layla Curtis remind us that the future of Navajo Nation athletics is bright.





# ADVANCING LOCAL FISCAL AUTHORITY AND PROTECTING COMMUNITY-DRIVEN HEALTH PROJECTS

**SANTA FE, N.M.** — On February 6, **President Nygren** met with leadership from the **Tohajiilee Health System of the Canoncito Band of Navajos** to discuss strengthening local fiscal authority and protecting the community's original vision for critical health and wellness infrastructure.

**The meeting focused on advancing tribal organizations ability to serve as their own fiscal agents, allowing them to manage and implement projects. Leaders referenced Senate Bill 579, sponsored by former Sen. Leonard Tsosie, which authorizes tribal organizations to act as their own fiscal entities.**

This authority is already established in state law. The next step is to formally reaffirm and clarify this authority with state leadership.

Participants discussed a support letter to the Governor, Speaker of the House, and the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration affirming President Nygren's support for Alamo Chapter and Tohajiilee schools to operate as their own fiscal agents. The letter will include signatures from the President, Attorney General, and Speaker Curley to demonstrate unified tribal leadership support.

Funding priorities were also addressed, including a pending \$2 million reimbursement from Sihasin Funds for health-related infrastructure. Leaders raised concerns about delays in reimbursement and the need for clearer coordination with the Division of Community Development, including the designation of consistent points of contact.

Discussion also centered on a \$4 million Tribal Infrastructure Fund (TIF) allocation originally intended for a Wellness Center. Leaders expressed concern that a de facto board had altered the project language to "health wellness center," creating confusion about the project's scope and intent. With a valid board now in place, leaders reaffirmed the community's desire to move forward with the original Wellness Center vision. A formal letter to state officials and the TIF board was identified as a necessary next step to protect that intent.

President Nygren reaffirmed his commitment to local control, fiscal accountability, and ensuring that community resolutions and priorities remain central to all development decisions.



**President Nygren met with Tohajiilee Health System leadership to discuss strengthening local fiscal authority and protecting the community's vision for vital health and wellness infrastructure.**





# NAVAJO NATION EXPANDS SCHOLARSHIP AND COLLEGE FUNDING IN LANDMARK EDUCATION BILL

**WINDOW ROCK, Ariz.** — President Nygren joined leadership from Navajo Technical University, Diné College, and the Office of Navajo Nation Scholarship and Financial Assistance for the signing ceremony of Resolution No. 0169-25, which amends the Diné Higher Education Grant Fund and marks a historic investment in Navajo students and higher education.

**The resolution increases annual funding to \$19 million beginning in Fiscal Year 2028. Diné College will receive \$6 million, Navajo Technical University will receive \$6 million, and ONNSFA will receive \$7 million to expand scholarship access and student support services.**

The measure passed the Navajo Nation Council with a vote of 17 in favor, 0 opposed, and 1 not voting after review by multiple standing committees and the addition of strengthened accountability provisions.

Beyond funding allocations, the broader education discussion highlighted initiatives to recruit and mentor students through internships and externships, including potential legal internship placements and coordinated training opportunities. Education leaders also emphasized teacher certification programs, Diné language assessments for K–8 students, special education training, and early intervention programs that support families from prenatal stages through early childhood.

The resolution requires annual reporting on enrollment, graduation rates, workforce outcomes, community impact, and audited financial statements. Both Diné College and NTU must dedicate at least 5 percent of funding toward Diné language teacher programming, along with investments in endowments and K–12 education pipeline efforts.

President Nygren emphasized that investing in higher education through Resolution No. 0169-25 is central to preserving Diné language and culture while preparing the next generation of leaders to guide the Navajo Nation forward.



**Our students deserve access to scholarships, mentorship, and real pathways into the workforce.**



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# WINSLOW BULLDOGS SEAL THE WIN IN THE FINAL MINUTES

**WINSLOW, AZ.** — In a tightly contested non-league showdown on Feb. 13, the Winslow Bulldogs held off the visiting Alchesay Falcons for a 55-51 victory in front of an energized home crowd.

Both teams battled back and forth throughout the evening, trading key baskets and defensive stops. Alchesay kept the pressure on late, cutting the deficit in the final minutes and forcing Winslow to execute down the stretch. The Bulldogs responded with poised ball-movement and timely free throws to secure the four-point win.

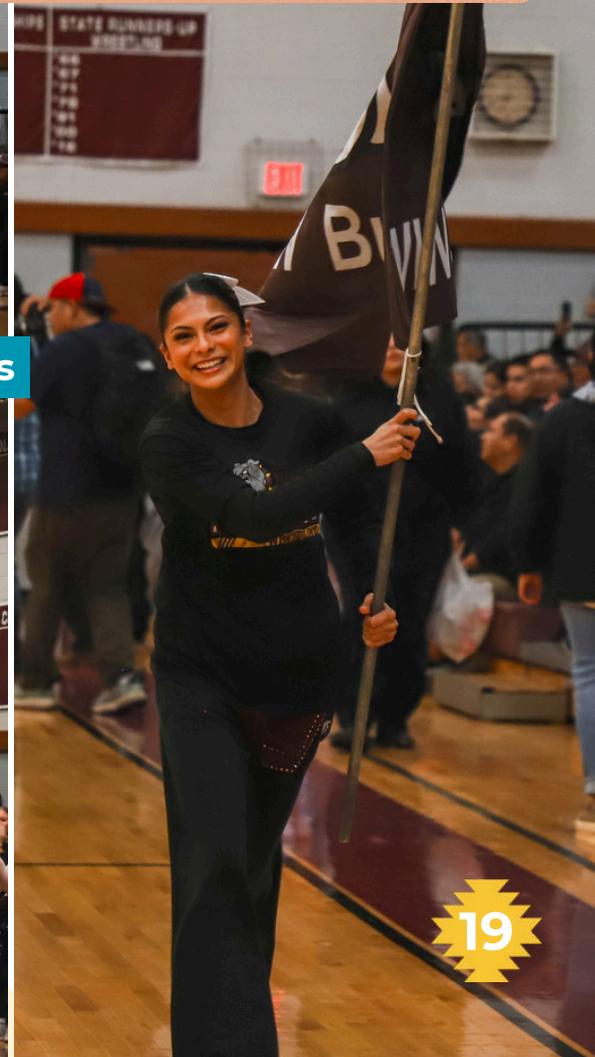
The Falcons showed resilience, attacking the rim and contesting shots on the defensive end, but Winslow's composure in crunch time proved to be the difference. With the victory, the Bulldogs gain momentum heading into the season's final stretch, while Alchesay departed after pushing the game to the closing possessions of a hard-fought battle.



**"This matchup showed the heart of both programs. The Falcons battled with confidence, and the Bulldogs demonstrated the discipline needed to close out a tight game."**



Alchesay Falcons vs. Winslow Bulldogs





# STRENGTHENING WATER, HEALTHCARE, AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PARTNERSHIPS

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — On Wednesday, February 11, President Nygren met with federal leaders and members of Congress in Washington, D.C., to advance key priorities for the Navajo Nation, including healthcare infrastructure, water rights settlements, and economic development.

President Nygren began the day meeting with Congressman Mike Simpson (R-ID), Chair of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies. They discussed the Gallup Indian Medical Center (GIMC) and the urgent need to rebuild and modernize the facility.

**President Nygren raised concerns that previously anticipated funding for the GIMC rebuild had been redirected and underscored the need to get the project back on track.**

This was a topic that was revisited later in the day when President Nygren and Sherylene Yazzie, Executive Director of Navajo Department of Health Director, met with Mark Cruz, Senior Advisor at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

President Nygren and Chair Simpson also discussed funding for our water rights settlements. Top priorities include completing the Navajo Gallup Water Supply Project and preparing to fund the upcoming water rights settlement for Arizona. Chair Simpson is particularly interested in finding a way to pay for the settlement. Finding the right funding source was also the primary focus of President Nygren's meeting with Representative Crane (R-AZ) later in the day.

The President also met with Ben Page, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development at the U.S. Department of Commerce. Their discussion centered on strengthening collaboration between the Economic Development Administration (EDA) and the Navajo Nation. Because the Navajo Nation spans Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah — crossing multiple federal regions — President Nygren highlighted the need for coordinated federal engagement that reflects the Nation's unique geographic structure.

They discussed federal grant opportunities available to Indigenous communities and areas impacted by natural disasters, for which the Navajo Nation may be eligible. President Nygren emphasized strategic investments to grow the Navajo economy, including energy development projects and broadband expansion to connect rural communities and support long-term economic growth.

President Nygren later attended a reception honoring U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski, who was recognized by tribal leaders from across Indian Country for her longstanding advocacy on behalf of Native children.

Following his meetings, President Nygren met with a group of students from Navajo Preparatory School who were visiting Washington, D.C. He answered their questions and shared personal experiences from his own journey to public service, encouraging them to pursue their goals and continue striving for excellence.



U.S. Representative Gabe Vasquez

Delegate Eugenia Charles Newton and Nathan Notah

**“Because the Navajo Nation spans three states, we must ensure federal coordination reflects our unique structure and scale.”**



Navajo Prep students on US Capital Visit



# CROWNPOINT MODULAR FACILITY PROJECT MOVES FORWARD THROUGH EMERGENCY PROCUREMENT

**CROWNPOINT, N.M.** — A project that first broke ground on May 3, 2024, is now officially moving forward.

After months of coordination and review, the project is advancing through an emergency procurement contract which Navajo Nation President Buu Nygren signed on February 5th with Bitco, allowing construction to proceed and addressing urgent safety and accessibility needs in the Eastern Agency.

The 7,900-square-foot modular building will house several Navajo Nation programs under one roof, expanding access to essential government services for families in the region. For many community members, the new facility will reduce long travel distances previously required to obtain basic services.

Programs scheduled to operate from the new facility include:

- Navajo Office of Vital Records & Identification
- Navajo Nation Department of Child Support Services
- Division of Community Development
- Navajo Health Education Program
- Navajo Election Administration

Services from the Office of Vital Records & Identification and the Department of Child Support Services are expected to begin by September.

The decision to move forward under emergency procurement was made due to unsafe conditions at the existing Crownpoint government facility, which tested positive for lead and asbestos and continues to experience heating system failures during winter months.

Protecting the health and safety of employees and community members remains a top priority. Through coordination between the Division of Community Development, the Capital Projects Management Department, the Office of the Controller, and the Department of Justice, emergency approval was granted and Bitco was selected to advance the project on an expedited timeline.

**“This project has been a priority since we broke ground last May,” said President Nygren. “Now we are taking the necessary steps to move it forward. Our communities in the Eastern Agency deserve safe facilities and reliable access to essential services.”**

The advancement of the Crownpoint Modular Facility reflects the Navajo Nation’s continued commitment to strengthening infrastructure, improving service delivery, and following through on projects that directly impact the well-being of its people.





# NAVAJO NATION AND APACHE COUNTY STRENGTHEN EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT PARTNERSHIP

**WINDOW ROCK, AZ.** — The Navajo Nation and Apache County continue to strengthen a trusted partnership focused on emergency response, public safety, and direct community support across the Navajo Nation.

At the request of President Nygren, Apache County mobilized county-funded emergency services to assist with seasonal firewood harvesting and delivery from the Wallow Fire burn scar, in coordination with the U.S. Forest Service. The crews cut, processed, and split firewood, and local Community Representatives distributed it throughout the winter to families in need across Districts 1, 2, and 3.

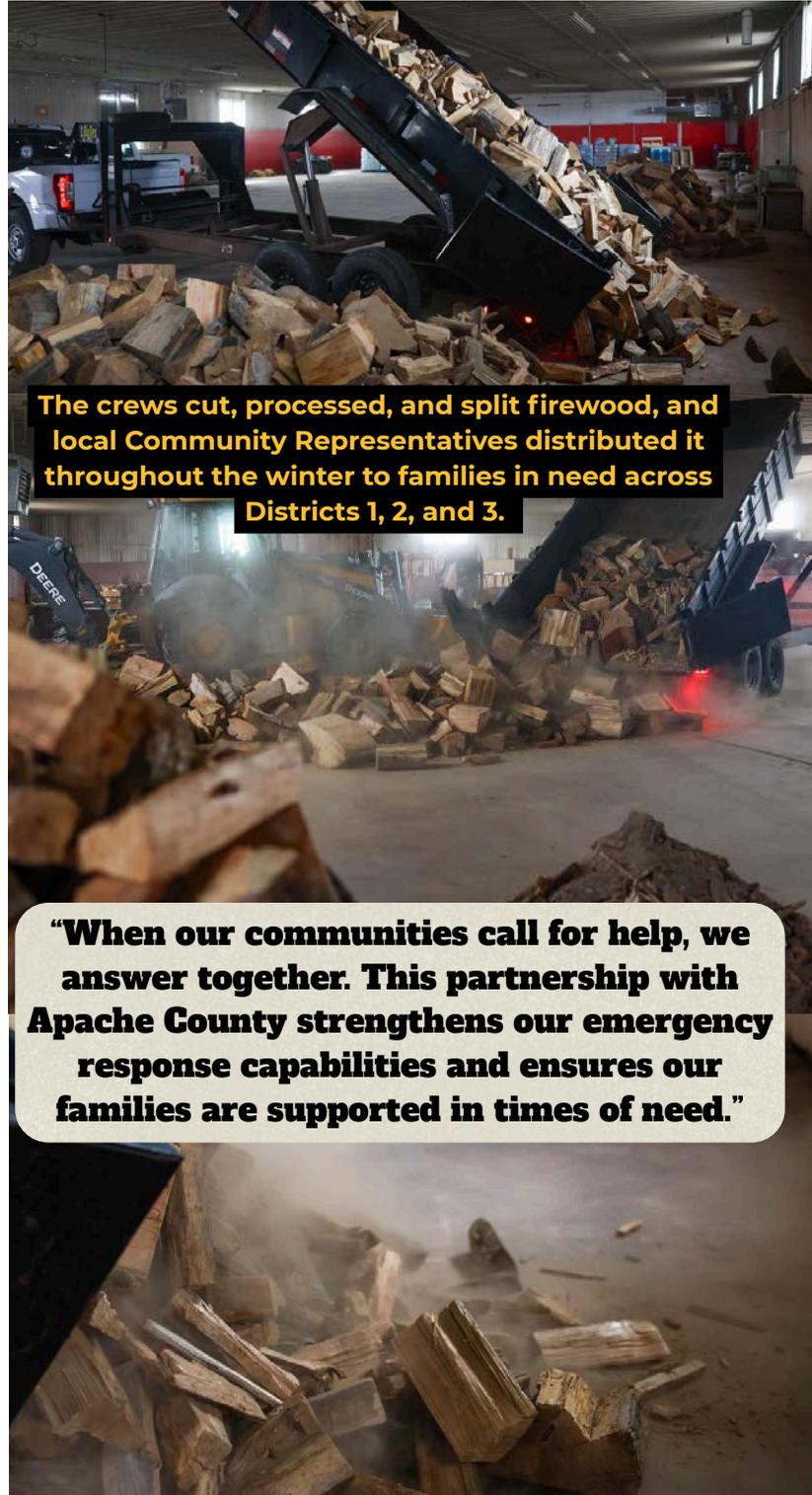
**Through our Community Reps, these loads of firewood serve as emergency reserves to complement the ongoing firewood distribution to the Navajo Nation community members.**

This work is part of a larger partnership focused on assisting communities when they need it most and making sure emergency services are ready to respond. Apache County Supervisors Nelson Davis, Joe Shirley Jr., and Alton Shepherd support a highly integrated emergency response team led by incident command staff, providing capabilities that complement the Navajo Nation Emergency Management.

These resources include mobile command units equipped with Starlink connectivity, aerial drones for security pre-screening at public events, thermal imaging technology for search and rescue operations, and advanced coordination across law enforcement, fire, and emergency agencies throughout Arizona and neighboring states.

Apache County teams have also played key roles in recent emergencies, including flood response efforts in Chinle, missing persons operations, and public safety coordination at major community events.

This collaboration reflects a shared commitment to service—rooted in mutual respect, trust, and a steadfast dedication to protecting the safety and well-being of Navajo Nation communities.



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**“When our communities call for help, we answer together. This partnership with Apache County strengthens our emergency response capabilities and ensures our families are supported in times of need.”**





# TRIBAL LEADERS UNITE IN WASHINGTON TO ADVANCE NORTHEASTERN INDIAN WATER RIGHTS SETTLEMENT ACT



**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — Navajo Nation President Buu Nygren and Navajo Nation Speaker Crystalene Curley joined Hopi Chairman Lamar Keevama and San Juan Southern Paiute Vice President Johnny Lehi Jr. for a series of historic meetings in the nation's capital to advocate for passage of the Northeastern Indian Water Rights Settlement Act (NAIWRSA).



The tribal leaders met with Department of the Interior Assistant Secretary for Water and Science Andrea Travnicek, White House Office of Management and Budget Associate Director Stuart Levenbach, and key staff from the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

**Leaders emphasized that reaching this stage has taken decades of negotiations and collaboration among the tribes.**

They reaffirmed their united commitment to doing everything possible to bring reliable water resources to their people and to secure congressional approval of the settlement.

President Nygren also highlighted the economic growth that could result from Congress passing NAIWRSA, noting that the legislation would benefit not only the Navajo Nation, the Hopi Tribe, and the San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe, but also the State of Arizona and the broader regional economy.

**“The Northeastern Indian Water Rights Settlement is about reliability, opportunity, and dignity for our communities.”**





# EXPANDED CAPITAL ACCESS SECURED FOR NAVAJO ENTREPRENEURS THROUGH NSBCI PARTNERSHIP

WINDOW ROCK, A.Z.— President Nygren met with Trans Pecos Bank leadership to advance a strategic partnership that will increase access to capital for Navajo-owned businesses and accelerate economic growth across the Nation.

Through the Navajo Small Business Credit Initiative (NSBCI), the collaboration expands lending opportunities for Navajo entrepreneurs in tourism, hospitality, retail, and community development. By leveraging the Navajo Loan Participation Program, the initiative reduces barriers to financing, supports business expansion, and drives job creation in local communities.

The meeting included Navajo Nation Department of Economic Development Director Sharlene Begay-Platero and Trans Pecos Bank President Patrick Kennedy.

The partnership builds on economic development discussions initiated at the 2025 Reservation Economic Summit and formalizes next steps to move capital directly into Navajo communities.

Under President Nygren’s economic agenda, the focus remains on strengthening Navajo-owned enterprises through improved access to funding, technology integration, innovation, and mentorship opportunities. The expanded investment pipeline is designed to support both emerging entrepreneurs and established businesses seeking to scale operations.

The partnership marks a concrete step toward a more resilient and self-sustaining Navajo economy—one built on ownership, access, and opportunity for future generations. “This is about building long-term sustainability,” President Nygren said.

**“When we increase access to capital, we increase opportunity. Strong Navajo businesses create jobs, strengthen families, and keep our economy growing from within.”**





# ADDRESSING INFRASTRUCTURE, PUBLIC SAFETY, AND COMMUNITY NEEDS WITH 6 EASTERN CHAPTERS



**OJO ENCINO CHAPTER, N.M.** — On February 17, President Nygren met with leadership from six Eastern Agency chapters — Huerfano, Ojo Encino, Counselor, Torreon/Star Lake, Whitehorse Lake, and Pueblo Pintado — to discuss pressing community needs and solutions.

Chapter leaders outlined infrastructure priorities, including long-delayed road projects on Navajo Route 46 and Navajo Route 474, bridge replacements, culvert repairs, and right-of-way challenges impacting multiple communities. Water infrastructure concerns were raised in Huerfano and Whitehorse Lake, including low water pressure and the Sand Springs Waterline Extension. Several chapters emphasized urgent powerline extensions to serve dozens of families still without electricity.

**Public safety was a top concern. Counselor and Torreon leaders shared the need for stronger law enforcement presence, faster emergency response times, and potential intergovernmental agreements to address drug activity and delayed medical assistance.**

Community facilities were also highlighted. Huerfano's senior center remains closed due to repair delays, while youth centers and chapter houses across the region require major renovations. Pueblo Pintado and Whitehorse Lake stressed the hardship caused by the closure of laundromats and limited access to basic services. Torreon requested assistance ensuring Capital Outlay and ARPA funds are expended before deadlines to prevent reversion.

Throughout the meeting, division directors engaged in open dialogue with chapter officials, discussing coordination with Navajo Department of Transportation, Capital Projects Management Department, Division of Community Development, Navajo Department of Justice, and utility providers to accelerate project movement and resolve administrative bottlenecks.

President Nygren reaffirmed his administration's commitment to working alongside chapter leadership to strengthen infrastructure, improve public safety, and ensure that funding already allocated reaches the communities it was intended to serve.



**“Solutions begin with listening,” President Nygren shared. “When our chapters come together with a unified voice, we can move priorities forward and deliver real results for our Navajo people.”**





# NAVAJO NATION AND WELLS FARGO EXPAND FINANCIAL LITERACY EDUCATION

**NAVAJO NATION** — Navajo Nation President Nygren partnered with Wells Fargo and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) to visit schools across the Navajo Nation and promote financial literacy, helping equip students with practical life skills for their futures.

During the visits, students participated in the AISES Adventure Financial Literacy program, an interactive simulation that teaches essential skills such as budgeting, money management, and responsible financial decision-making. Through hands-on learning, students gained real-world experience in financial planning, preparing them for life after high school—whether they pursue college, vocational training, or enter the workforce.

**“Education must prepare our youth for real life and the futures they pursue,” President Nygren said. “Financial literacy empowers our young people to be self-sufficient, confident, and prepared for adulthood. By investing in these skills today, we are building stronger families, stronger communities, and a stronger Navajo Nation.”**

The initiative also included community engagement at several high school basketball games, creating opportunities to connect with students and families about the importance of financial education in Chinle (vs. Monument Valley), Page (vs. Monument Valley), Kirtland (vs. Gallup), and Thoreau (vs. Tohatchi).

As part of the partnership, each participating school received a grant check, contributing to a total of \$6,000 in funding to support continued implementation of the Adventure Financial Literacy program and future financial education trainings on campus.

The Office of the President and Vice President remains committed to expanding opportunities that empower Navajo youth with the knowledge and skills they need to succeed.



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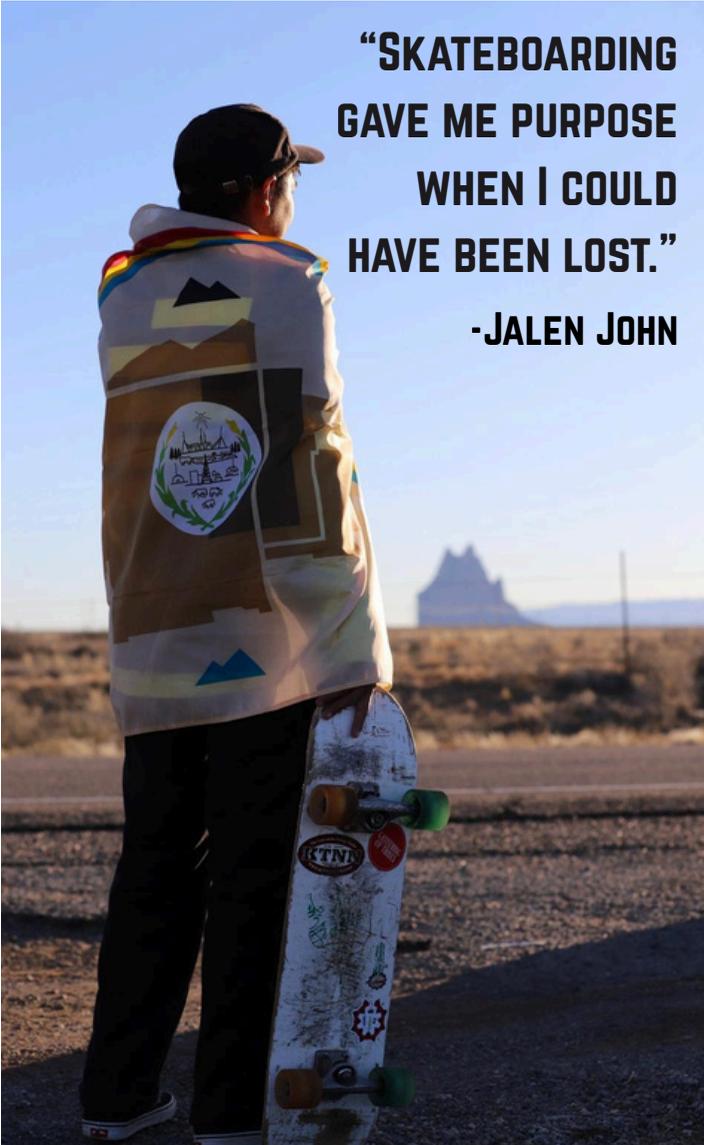
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“I am proud to see our students actively engaged in learning skills that will carry them beyond high school and into successful, independent lives.”

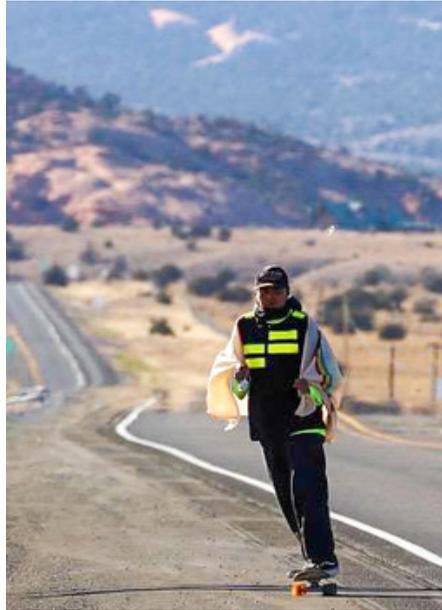




# SKATEBOARDER JALEN JOHN ROLLS THROUGH SHIPROCK TO CHAMPION SOBRIETY, PURPOSE, AND YOUTH EMPOWERMENT



“SKATEBOARDING  
GAVE ME PURPOSE  
WHEN I COULD  
HAVE BEEN LOST.”  
-JALEN JOHN



**SHIPROCK, N.M.** — With grit, heart, and a skateboard under his feet, Jalen John turned Shiprock into a stage for hope, using movement and community to send a powerful message to youth about choosing healthy paths over drugs and alcohol.

John raised awareness for the prevention of substance and alcohol abuse through a public skate initiative aimed at inspiring young people to pursue positive outlets and healthier lifestyles.

He emphasized the importance of hobbies and creative passions as life-saving alternatives, sharing how skateboarding played a critical role in shaping his own journey and keeping him on a positive path. “Without skating, I don’t know where I’d be—maybe dead, in jail, or involved in a gang,” John said.

In addition to promoting substance abuse prevention, John spoke about his commitment to supporting breast cancer awareness and announced plans to launch a GoFundMe campaign to support related efforts. Despite physical exhaustion from the demanding initiative, he expressed deep gratitude for the strong community support he has received along the way.

Looking ahead, John shared ambitious future goals, including completing a 100-mile endurance run and taking his awareness campaign nationwide across the United States, continuing to use endurance, visibility, and personal testimony to inspire others toward healthier, purpose-driven lives.



# 3A NORTH PLAYER OF THE YEAR



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LAYLA CURTIS



## RISING STAR: LAYLA CURTIS NAMED 3A NORTH PLAYER OF THE YEAR

On behalf of the Navajo Nation, I extend my heartfelt congratulations to Tuba City High School freshman, **Layla Curtis, on being named the 3A North Region Player of the Year.** This is an extraordinary achievement, especially at such an early stage in her high school career.

**“This recognition brings pride to Tuba City and inspiration to young athletes across the Navajo Nation.”**

Layla’s dedication, discipline, and talent on the court reflect not only her personal commitment to excellence, but also the unwavering support of her family, coaches, and community. She represents the bright future of Navajo youth, demonstrating that hard work, perseverance, and belief in oneself can open doors to great opportunities.

We are proud of Layla and look forward to watching her continue to grow as both an athlete and a leader. Her success brings pride to Tuba City and serves as inspiration for young athletes across the Navajo Nation.





# OUR LANGUAGE IS LIFE: PRESIDENT NYGREN JOINS NIHIZAAD ÉÍ 'ÍÍNÁ 'ÁT'É CONFERENCE FOR INTERNATIONAL MOTHER LANGUAGE DAY

President, Nygren, attended the Nihizaad éí 'ííná 'át'é Conference “Our Language Is Life” in celebration of International Mother Language Day at the Navajo Nation Library & Museum.

The free community event brought together families, learners, scholars, and cultural leaders for workshops and sessions centered on strengthening Diné language efforts. Presentations highlighted community and online initiatives, Diné research on language and culture, practical at home learning approaches, films presented in Nihizaad, and informational resource booths connecting families with tools and support.

During his address, President Nygren emphasized that language revitalization requires collective commitment. In 2024, he signed a historic legislation designating Diné Bizaad as the official language of the Navajo Nation and issued an executive order directing its integration into daily government operations.

**“Designating Diné Bizaad as our official language was not the end of a journey. It was the beginning of a mandate, a responsibility to ensure that future generations will continue our teachings, our language, and our culture.”**

He outlined practical steps already underway, including a Navajo word of the day email for employees, bilingual signage, and increased use of Diné language in professional spaces. He also highlighted immersion efforts in child care centers, distribution of Navajo language books to families, scholarships for students demonstrating bilingual proficiency, and efforts to expand certified language teachers.





# STATE, TRIBAL, AND LOCAL LEADERS JOIN FOR GROUNDBREAKING OF NORTHLAND PIONEER COLLEGE – KAYENTA CENTER

KAYENTA, AZ. — State, tribal, and local leaders gathered to celebrate the groundbreaking of the new Kayenta Center of Northland Pioneer College, marking a major investment in expanding access to higher education and workforce development on the Navajo Nation.

The ceremony highlighted a historic partnership among Northland Pioneer College officials, Kayenta Township, the Navajo Nation, and the Arizona Commerce Authority. Supported by a \$9 million Economic Transition Resources Grant, the project reflects a shared commitment to strengthening educational opportunities in rural and tribal communities.

**“This day is about opportunity and our future,” said President Buu Nygren. “For too long, our students have traveled hours to pursue their education. This new center allows them to learn, work, and stay close to their families and communities.”**

The new campus, located in the Kayenta Industrial Park, will include modern classrooms, science laboratories, community spaces, a new town library, and broadband-enabled learning environments. These facilities are designed to support healthcare training, career and technical education, and workforce certification programs that will help prepare students for future success. Construction is expected to be completed by summer 2027.

President Nygren also recognized the leadership and collaboration that helped move the project forward, including support from Arizona Governor Katie Hobbs and education advocates such as Dr. Dolores Greyeyes.

Leaders noted that the Kayenta Center represents more than a new campus — it is an investment in student success, workforce readiness, and long-term economic strength. By bringing expanded educational opportunities closer to home, the project will help students remain connected to their families and communities while building a stronger future for the Navajo Nation and rural Arizona.

**“This new center allows our students to learn, work, and stay close to their families and communities.”**





# CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE AT ARIZONA DECA STATE CONFERENCE

Phoenix, AZ - President Nygren attended the **Arizona DECA State Conference** to celebrate the hard work, leadership, and determination of students competing from across the state. The event recognized students who continue to demonstrate confidence, discipline, and excellence through academic and career-focused competition.

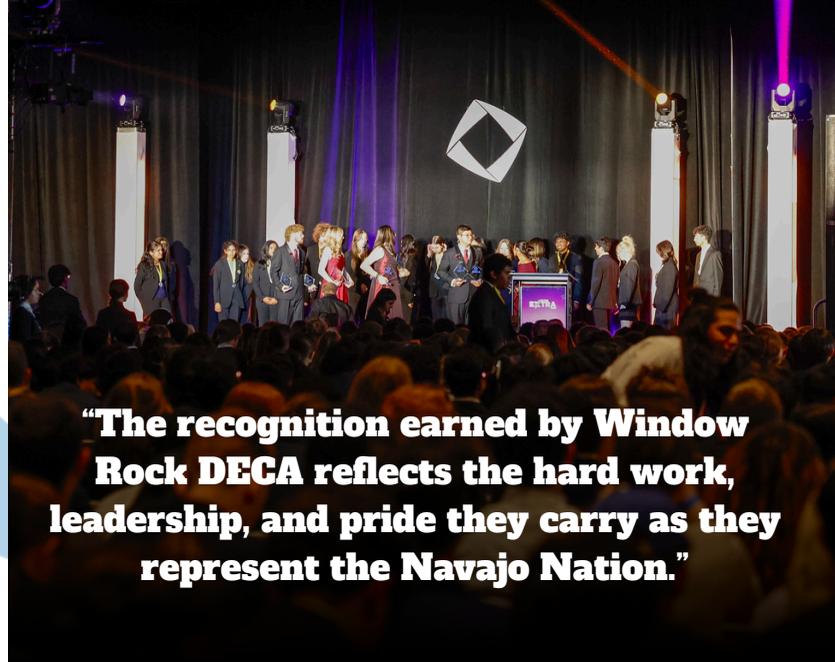
**DECA is a student organization that prepares emerging leaders and entrepreneurs for careers in marketing, finance, hospitality, and management through classroom-based learning, leadership development, and competitive events.**

It serves high school and college students and is designed to help young people build skills for college, careers, and future business leadership.

A special acknowledgment was given to Window Rock DECA, whose students represented their communities with pride and earned awards in multiple categories. Their success reflects the dedication, preparation, teamwork, and support that help students excel both inside and outside the classroom.

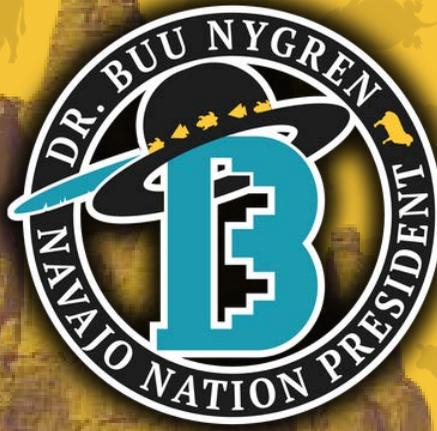
The conference marked an important milestone for the students recognized, highlighting the growth and discipline they are building through education and competition. The knowledge and experience gained today will help shape the businesses they may launch, the communities they will serve, and the leadership roles they will take on in the future.

The Navajo Nation proudly congratulates all students recognized at the conference and encourages them to continue striving, learning, and believing in the power of their education.



**“The recognition earned by Window Rock DECA reflects the hard work, leadership, and pride they carry as they represent the Navajo Nation.”**





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