Michael Lee was a husband, a father, and a Navajo Police officer. He was the son of Robert Lee and the grandson of Chief Ed Lee, the overseer of the Gallup Police Department. Lee started his journey in law enforcement as a 14-year-old student in the Navajo Nation Police’s Youth Police Academy. After six months of pushing one another, studying for exams, and running together, Herrera remembered how they “went through hell.”

After Lee graduated from the Youth Police Academy in 2018, he joined the Navajo Police Department and was assigned to the southern part of the Navajo Nation, working out of Shiprock. He was one of the few who spoke fluent Diné.

Lee had started in the youth academy the same time as his future wife, Emily Kiljou. Lee was a star athlete in football and basketball, and Kiljou was a star athlete in volleyball. They were classmates in school and became friends. When Lee was recruited into the Navajo Nation Police, they both moved to the Nation. Lee was assigned to the Student Police Program, and Kiljou was assigned to the Detective Program. Both were working together, helping others who were in need.

Lee’s family was looking forward to the Navajo Nation Council. They were hopeful that they could bring their concerns to the Council and help others. They were planning to move forward. No amendments, just move forward. The Council approved the bill by a vote of 20-1.

Lee was a team player. He always supported his teammates and was a role model to others. He was a positive influence in the community.

Lee’s family was proud of him and his accomplishments. They were grateful for the support they received from the Navajo Nation.

Lee’s family and friends are mourning his passing. They are praying for his family and friends and asking for their prayers.

Lee’s family and friends are planning a funeral service for him. They are asking for their support and asking for their prayers.

Lee was a dedicated and hardworking police officer. He was committed to his community and was always there for those in need. He touched many lives and will be deeply missed.
COVID-19 pandemic.

Americares, the New York-based nonprofit that provides donated medicine and medical supplies, is working with Native American communities and businesses to ensure underserved communities throughout the nation receive the care they need.

“COVID-19 continues to disproportionately put the health of Native Americans at risk,” said Americares spokeswoman Jennifer McDermott. “We have been working with Native American communities and businesses to ensure underserved communities receive the care they need.”

In addition, many corporations donated products to aid remote and impoverished reservations, which will be used in the coming weeks to assist the Navajo Nation in its fight against the pandemic.

The funds will help the tribe purchase critical medicines and medical supplies to combat COVID-19. The donations include 10,000 masks that will be distributed to shoppers at Bashas’ and Bashas’ distribution centers. The masks will be used to protect employees and customers.

“A New Mexico company has contributed $10,000 to assist the Navajo Nation in its fight against the COVID-19 pandemic,” said Americares spokeswoman Jennifer McDermott.

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‘We must return to the teachings of Hozhó’
Hatali Assoc. proposed to receive $1 for coronavirus response

BY RIMA KRIST

WINDOW ROCK – The Diné Hatali Association would receive $1 million to support its education, health and social services to help return Navajo people to their traditional cultures as it seeks a deadline extension.

Resolution CMY-44-20, which was passed in May, established “The Navajo Nation CARES Fund through the spending plans. Last week, Delegate Carl Smith, vice chair of the Health, Education, and Human Services Committee, introduced the amendment to provide $1 million to the Diné Hatali Association to fund its support to promote and share the teachings of Diné cultural wisdom and traditional healing practices to alleviate the mental and spiritual health impacts of the pandemic.

I believe the way we can work best together and do good for our people is by harmonizing our wisdom, our law, the science and the knowledge of Diné and our understanding of this whole knowledge,” said Smith.

The purpose of this proposal is to restore the health and awareness of the Diné people by employing ceremonial interventions and through the development and dissemination of cultural education materials and information,” states the association’s proposal.

First health care system

The association is a nonprofit that was established in 1793 and has over 250 registered members in five areas. It is considered by Dr. Drew John, Diné Nation president.

“We want to pay our healers as they come to us to keep our healing going. That’s where our medicine comes from. The main component is to protect, preserve, and promote the Diné cultural wisdom, spirituality, practices, and ceremonial knowledge of those who have been the generations of Diné.”

A large percentage of Diné people still utilize traditional Diné healing interventions, ceremony, and cultural wisdom to maintain wellness,” the association said in their proposal. “This practice, in essence, is our first health care system.

The association believes sharing the Diné philosophy of life can promote empowerment, self-care and self-healing.

“Diné healers are called upon in times of fear, illness, uncertainty, danger and illness to support the physical, emotional, and spiritual health of the people. We have been practicing self-care and self-healing recommendations,” said John and Max in a statement.

“We recognize this virus has impacted us, our bodies, our minds, and our spirit in the form of illness and fear. This, they say, is a matter of urgency and there is a great need to reduce the high levels of stress Diné are experiencing due to the pandemic.”

The association’s Emilion budget includes $100,000 for ceremonies and supporting the work of the healers. This proposal states the project is to support Diné medicine men to support each other.

The Diné Nation president said the Navajo Nation should be happy with the 53 percent if SSS doesn’t have the funds for that.

“People have been impacted by this virus. We have a lot of money available from the Navajo Nation CARES Act that includes $160,000 for Navajo Nation Diné Men Association.

Slater pointed out that the Diné Hatali Association had to incorporate Navajo Nation Diné Men Association.

“They are not able to pay their healers for the services they are providing. That’s something that came forward with a specific proposal. We need to offer education of traditional teachings to help strengthen them, spiritually and mentally, and help them cope with loss, grief, fear and mental anguish,” said John.

“We need to develop and package this curriculum to help our people by strong and empower them.”

Collective healing

Slater’s amendment had unanimous support from HEHSC and most delegates.

The chief concern among some was that if religious groups are associated the door should be opened to other faith-based groups, including the Diné Medicine Men’s Association and Avee’ Nee’ Nahahbah, and others.

Lorenz Max said the Navajo belief system is not a religion but a way of life, taught by the ancestors.

In a lot of ways, we interpret the laws of nature that were put in place for everyone,” said Max. “He said it is important to raise awareness and reach as many people as possible about the healing services they can provide.

He said he would like to see assistance to Diné Medicine Men Association, which has been doing that just like the non-profit of the Navajo Nation health care providers in the act seems to bear that out.

“DSS needs to fix their systems so that if the tribally run shelters can work with them for federal funds, they should also be able to use the funding just like the non-profits do,” said Maese. “If it takes a long time, then the act seems to bear that out.”

That money should be going directly to the nonprofits. Who is the watchdog over these tribal departments?

Carmelia Blackwater, director of Family Services, said the front-line responders and essential personnel the compensation they badly deserve,” said Speaker Delegates.

“Who knows what the psychological impact will have on us, our youth?” Slater said.

Next Monday is a deadline for nonprofits to seek a deadline extension. Who is the watchdog over these tribal departments?

“We’re going to keep our doors open to the public, to the people. Who knows what the psychological impact will have on us, our youth?”

“We have to get to that point in over a million,” said Reservation Community Council member Mark Freeland. “We have a lot of money left at this point to move forward concerning the impacts of the virus.”

“We’re being watched,” he said. “And it is important for us, the people. I refer to that the people say. If I have my funding, but we are not at this point where we can actually have an application to administer this money. People want is the pass-through and the tribal government.

One of the amendments set aside $160,000 for exempt and non-exempt tribal and non-Indian organizations given to first responders and support for employees, with $70,000 for the Ramah Navajo Chapter and Division of Public Safety.

Adding costs this amendment, $8 million would be distributed in equal amounts to San Juan, McKinley, and San Juan counties for the protection of the tribe against crime and violence.

Aliza, District Court Judge, said the final distribution of the Navajo Nation CARES Act funding to tribes, including the Navajo Nation, and this money has been agreed upon by the tribe and the U.S. Attorney General and the Navajo Nation are already working together and will distribute the funds through the Social Services Division.

The Navajo Nation and DSS all said they couldn’t work with the contractors, and the shelters had been able to assign the additional contracts for long enough. Legislation has already been passed in the Senate for the shelters and the state funding.

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"What being a Diné is all about"  

Helps brave long hours, rough roads to reach isolated families

BY KRISTA ALLER

CHÁAYAHII, ARIZ. — A roofter- rier under a defiant crows that shifted through the canyon as Lorenzo Tyler drove his family across a small stream of water running over a stony bed in Navajo Creek.

"They are aware of it and know the area well," said Tyler, a U.S. Marine veteran, who along with his wife, Laverne, left their homestead in Arrow Canyon, near the border of Utah, in 2009. His family was just one of the two households in the remotest reaches of the Navajo Nation, home to more than 200 miles of rugged canyons and cliff-dwellings.

"We’re in contact with the people down there and there’s a person who’s talking to us and people we’re communicating with," Tyler said.

His family was part of the 10-person group of people who were riding in a Navajo Nation police van to the remote homesteads to deliver pre-filled propane tanks, medicine, and boxes filled with food to the two households in Arrow Canyon, more than 200 miles across the Rainbow Plateau.

"There are several abandoned homes, most of them vacated because owners left for bigger communities.\n
Winding through the rural land with fields of alfalfa?"" and ""alcohol?"" they curried a small man-made reservoir into the hillside.

At an area of Russian olives and cottonwood trees in Ch'áayahii Canyon, a homestead on Lake Powell that is not a river and named after the longest side canyon on Lake Powell.

The long drive beckons the spirits of cottonwoods and juniper growing up the Fruita Monoliths and down the Butte Canyon.

Rockie and Sarah accept the damages that we were brought up with a sense of belonging to the canyon.\n\n"The only things we really need is a well-maintained road in case of emergency," Tyler explained. "That's not blood-related, that's not the clan system," she said.

Lorenzo Tyler moves boxes of food and supplies, all of which were sanitized, to the tailgate for distribution outside the home of John Yazzie Lowe in Jayi' Canyon, near the Tsinnijinnie homestead in Navajo Canyon, Ariz., on June 18. Tyler and his family delivered boxes filled with food and supplies to the two households in the canyon.

"They are aware of it and know the area well," said Tyler, a U.S. Marine veteran, who along with his wife, Laverne, left their homestead in Arrow Canyon, near the border of Utah, in 2009. His family was just one of the two households in the remotest reaches of the Navajo Nation, home to more than 200 miles of rugged canyons and cliff-dwellings.

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At an area of Russian olives and cottonwood trees in Ch'áayahii Canyon, a homestead on Lake Powell that is not a river and named after the longest side canyon on Lake Powell.
BY DONOVAN QUINTERO

GALLUP — The fresh paint between the 200 and 300 blocks of Coal Avenue is all but faded away. But the message it left behind, organizers hope, embeds itself into every mind in Gallup — especially the Gallup Police Department — and turns into change.

Since the killing of George Floyd a month ago in Minneapolis, Black Lives Matter protests and rallies across the country usually ended when police use batons and tear gas on protesters. But the message is being heard.

The protests have inspired cities, large and small, to prohibit certain uses of force, like chokeholds, and defunding and sometimes disbanding entire police departments.

Last month’s rally and march in Gallup inspired the drawing of a mural on Coal Avenue in downtown Gallup. Artist Jerry Brown, who is Tááhí, born for Bii Bitoo’nii, whose paternal grandfathers are Ásháhí, and maternal grandfathers are Tsí’naajinii, from Mariano Lake, New Mexico, designed the 200-foot mural that covered about half the length of the street.

“We’re churning the forces in Gallup, New Mexico, and we decided to write the words ‘Disarm Racism’ and put a hummingbird in the middle,” Brown said on Friday evening.

Brown said he chose the hummingbird because it represents diversity, as well as the Navajo belief that it is a messenger between the living and the afterlife, and good luck.

“One of the organizers, attorney Barry Klopher, said the street is scheduled to be torn out and replaced with a new street in two weeks, saying the message to the city’s police should have been heard by then.

Paint and supplies were donated by private individuals.
Coal mine contract becomes political

BY BILL DONOVAN

Special to the Times

The Navajo Tribe received some really good news last week from the Interior Department. For the second time in three years, the department has reversed its previous stance and agreed to pay the tribe nearly $600 million from the U.S. government, on Monday, July 6. Our newspaper, on Thursday, July 9.

The two-week strike that started on June 8 was called off on Thursday, June 18, after the Times was sort of a national newspaper. That is why he called it a rumor in his last months as ONEO director before stepping down to run for the chairman position.

According to Hardwick, MacDonald refused, staying in his job for 1970 to get MacDonald to step down. "He refused, pointing out that not only did the Secretary of the Interior as elected to try to get Peabody to re -

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NAVAJO TIMES | RAVONELLE YAZZIE

A crowd gathers at a peaceful protest in Santa Fe June 18 to demand the removal of the obelisk celebrating violence against Navajo/Dine, Apache, ancestors of 19 pueblos in New Mexico, and other Native American people in North America.

NOTEBOOK

Support Navajo-led relief groups

I read Percy Deal’s piece “Stop the Relief Infiltrating” in the June 11 edition of the Navajo Times, and I thought it was a great piece. Whether it was someone from another tribe, the city or other Native American people in North America.

Alvarado said: “To make sure people, especially Tena People, are able to share their experiences and their stories, we have a monument that names us as ‘savages’ and ‘savage Indians’.”

Navajo people for stepping up and doing the five side-straddle hops to battle COVID-19 to get immediate relief to our Navajo people.

COVID-19 Relief Fund are powerful weapons to battle COVID-19 to get immediate relief to our Navajo people.

Navajo/Diné culture and exposed Navajo/Dine, Apaches from the Apache, ancestors of 19 pueblos in New Mexico and other Native American people in North America.

A grant - a man who drove, murdered and killed thousands of Native American people during and after the Civil War.

we have a heavy police presence.”

He then said that hemp farming was illegal here on our once quiet community by tailgating voters, passing vehicles in no-parking zones and driving into the road in front of a movement that will soon be removed.

I contacted the Shiprock police department to report these activities, but so no arrest. It is not on the priority list to address.

I was informed that Mr. Benally’s community business partner were informed hemp farming is illegal and the consequences to this activity. They both continued to bring in heavy equipment and Asian farmers to begin building. So every day the building of this hemp farm facility continues.

Navajo/Dine culture and exposed Navajo/Dine, Apaches from the Apache, ancestors of 19 pueblos in New Mexico and other Native American people in North America.

Illegal hemp farms, Asian workers

I want to address the illegal hemp growing in Ganishaulo, New Mexico. I live by an access road where Diné farmers have started and the areas close to their homes are being used as illegal hemp farms.

I confronted those individuals not to delay or damage the road with their heavy equipment. As I was delivering my message to these Asian farmers, I got angry and spoke to an English, Mr. Donbal Benally drove up and I confronted him with my understanding that hemp farming is an illegal activity on the Navajo Nation.

Mr. Donbal Benally drove up and I confronted him with my understanding that hemp farming is an illegal activity on the Navajo Nation.

I met with Mr. Benally and his community business partner were informed hemp farming is illegal and the consequences to this activity. They both continued to bring in heavy equipment and Asian farmers to begin building. So every day the building of this hemp farm facility continues.

Mr. Benally’s Asian workers blatant-ly disregard all laws, including the nights and weekend curfews. They also drive erratically in our once quiet community by tailgating voters, passing vehicles in no-parking zones and driving into the road in front of a movement that will soon be removed.

The board should no longer honor and remove their names from our schools: Kit Carson - murdered and killed thousands of Navajo/Dine, Apaches in New Mexico and other Native American people in North America.

Onate, Coronado - murdered and killed thousands of children, women and men of the Navajo/Dine. Apaches from the Apache, ancestors of 19 pueblos in New Mexico and other Native American people in North America.

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Census back in full swing, with precautions

BY JIM NAHSET

Three months after the Census Bureau suspended its field operation on March 15, the operation has begun anew, with organizers focused on hard-to-count populations and remote areas. The Census Bureau has announced that it will be sending additional enumerators to various locations to ensure full participation.

The census is a once-in-a-decade count of the U.S. population and is used to determine the distribution of federal funding. The data collected is used to allocate over $1.5 trillion in federal funds to states and localities each year.

The bureau has faced criticism for its handling of the census, with some arguing that its funding and design were intended to undercount certain groups, particularly Native Americans.

The bureau has also faced challenges due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which has disrupted many aspects of the census operation, including the ability to conduct in-person interviews.

Despite these challenges, the bureau has made efforts to ensure that the census is conducted accurately and fairly, including the use of technology to facilitate responses.

The census deadline for completing the forms is September 30, and the bureau has encouraged everyone to respond online at 2020census.gov.

The bureau has also emphasized the importance of participating in the census, stating that it is the only way to ensure that funds are distributed fairly to all communities across the country.

As the bureau continues to work towards a complete and accurate count, it remains committed to ensuring the census is conducted in a way that is fair and inclusive for all Americans.
As Ceremonial shuts down, planners focus on next year’s centennial

BY BILL DONOVAN
SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — One of two people killed in a head-on crash on Interstate 40 near Gallup following a police chase was a wanted man from northwestern New Mexico, authorities said Tuesday.

A State Police sergeant who fired a shotgun at least once at the wrong-way pickup on I-40 in response to a report of a man alleged to be involved in an armed robbery and multiple other crimes.

Felony warrants for John alleged armed robbery and multiple other crimes.

The State Police said previously that the pickup sped away from a motel where Gallup police went in response to a report of two men brandishing a gun.

A State Police sergeant who fired a shotgun at least once at the wrong-way pickup on I-40 remained on standard administrative leave pending an investigation, the State Police said.

Neither person in the big rig was injured in the crash.

A man accused of this year of holding the event if Red Rock Park was not available as Ceremonial officials have decided to spend their time on making plans for the event's centennial next summer.

The 2021 event is still expected to be bigger than any of the events held in the past with Ceremonial officials getting sponsors to donate an extra $100,000 to be awarded to winners of the animal arts and crafts competition.

Thin blue line

A “thin blue line” flag that represents law enforcement is carried by a motorcycle police officer who participated in a procession on June 19 for the Navajo Nation Senior Police Officer Michael Lee, who died from COVID-19.

POLICE REPORT

State Police: Wanted man was 1 of 2 killed in head-on crash

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — One of two people killed in a head-on crash on Interstate 40 near Gallup following a police chase was a wanted man from northwestern New Mexico, authorities said Tuesday.

According to the New Mexico State Police, Gerard John, 25, of Brimhall and Ray Lee Jim, 21, of Fort Wingate were killed in the early morning of June 6.

Their pickup collided with a tractor-trailer rig while driving the wrong way after being chased by Gallup police who had broken off the pursuit before the crash occurred, the State Police said.

Jim and John had been at the same address as Michael Lee, a Navajo Nation Senior Police Officer who was killed by COVID-19.

The board was still prepared to go ahead with the event for the past with Ceremonial officials getting sponsors to donate an extra $100,000 to be awarded to winners of the animal arts and crafts competition.

The Ceremonial was first canceled in 1973 after protesters disputed the living quarters for the dancers during the event.

The Ceremonial was prepared to take social distancing into account when holding this year’s events, he said. A small rodeo could have been held as well as Indian dances and the Ceremonial would at least have had a presence, he said.

This year’s event was also being downsized because of decreased sponsorships. Many of the sponsors had to withdraw financial support because they had closed down their operations because of the virus.

The event was oversubscribed by FBI agents after he was arrested and said there was an occasion when he was watching porn with him, she said he forced her to touch him inappropriately while he did the same to her.

Bitsilly agreed to be interviewed by FBI agents after he was arrested and said there was an occasion when he was watching porn with him, she said he forced her to touch him inappropriately while he did the same to her.

He said he got up and was preparing to wash his car when she accidently touched him inappropriately. In his plea agreement, Bitsilly admitted he forced the accuser to touch him.

As Ceremonial shuts down, planners focus on next year’s centennial

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This year’s event was also being downsized because of decreased sponsorships. Many of the sponsors had to withdraw financial support because they had closed down their operations because of the virus.

But there was no way of holding the event if Red Rock Park was not available as Ceremonial officials have decided to spend their time on making plans for the event's centennial next summer.

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Thin blue line

A “thin blue line” flag that represents law enforcement is carried by a motorcycle police officer who participated in a procession on June 19 for the Navajo Nation Senior Police Officer Michael Lee, who died from COVID-19.
with a death in the family and the formula were missing. The door to her office, she found electronics, a dolly and baby formula were stolen from the nonprofit organization.

This was the scene at Amá dóó Alchini Bighan Inc. in Chinle Monday. A laptop, three projectors, a dolly and baby formula were stolen from the nonprofit organization. Electronics, a dolly and baby formula were stolen from the nonprofit organization.

Halwood estimated the loss and damage at $4,000 to $5,000. She said the burglars appeared to have used a screwdriver or similar object to pry open the doors, and there was evidence they had spent the night in the building. A tribal government office near the Chinle Chapter house was also burglarized over the weekend and computers were stolen.

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Michael E. Lee

— Funeral services for Michael E. Lee, 50, of Chinle, will be held Thursday, June 25, at 3 p.m. at the Potter’s House in Chinle. With Pastor Artie Aragon officiating. Burial will follow in Fort Defiance. Arrangements were made by Summit Funeral Home.

Michael was born Sept. 8, 1969, in Fort Defiance, into the Tl’ááshí (Salt People Clan), born for Tó baazhní’ázhí (Two Rivers Clan). He was a proud Navajo woman. She will be remembered by family and friends. She passed away June 13, 2020, in Jeddito.

She attended Chemawa Indian School in Salem, Oregon, to Todacheenie Nez Begay and Hasbah James Begay. She attended Brigham Young University and University of Phoenix, where she received her MBA. She worked for Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mines, Chevron Mining and Peabody Mine. She enjoyed horseback riding, running, traveling, hauling wood, farming, ranching and was an avid sports fan. She was a loving person who had a fun personality and a great sense of humor.

She passed away June 19, 2020, in Gilbert, Arizona, after a valiant battle against cancer.

Larry Mallahan

— Graveside services for Larry Mallahan, of Chinle, and Fort Defiance, will be held today, June 25, at 10 a.m. (DST) at the Haskie family plot in Indian Wells, Arizona. Memorial services were held June 19, 2020, in Mesa, Arizona. Larry was born Dec. 25, 1936, in Fort Defiance. In 1964, he moved to Chinle, Arizona, to Todacheenie Nez Begay and Hasbah James Begay. She was a devoted mother and grandmother.

Larry attended Brigham Young University and University of Phoenix, where he received his MBA. He worked for Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mines, Chevron Mining and Peabody Mines. Larry enjoyed fishing, hunting and was an avid sports fan.

Larry is preceded in death by his father, Joe Mallahan; mother, Lona Mallahan; and brother, Frank Mallahan.

Pallbearers were Moz Harris, Marvin Mallahan, Larry Smith and John Herron. Honorary pallbearers were Francis Mallahan, Gary Mallahan, Arthur Mallahan and Clifford Thompston.

A reception will take place at the Chinle Police District, following services. Rolly Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Jodell F. Thomas-Haskie

— Graveside service for Jodell Haskie, 64, of Indian Wells, Arizona, will be held Thursday, June 25, at 3:00 p.m. (DST) at the Haskie family plot in Indian Wells, Arizona. Memorial services were held June 19, 2020, in Mesa, Arizona. Jodell was born July 9, 1955, in Los Angeles, California, into the 'Áshií (Salt People Clan), born for Tó baazhní’ázhí (Two Rivers Clan). She was a devoted mother and grandmother.

Jodell is preceded in death by her parents, Joe Thomas and Haskie Begay. Jodell is survived by her husband, Cecil Haskie; son, Christopher Haskie; daughter, Peggy Haskie; granddaughter, Jodell Thomas; grandson, Robert Jim. She was a devoted mother and grandmother.

Pallbearers were Kristie Haskie, Tina Haskie, Jennifer Haskie and Ernest Haskie. Honorary pallbearers were Calvin Haskie, John Haskie, John Haskie and John Haskie.

A reception will take place at the Haskie family plot in Indian Wells, Arizona. Rolly Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.
K’e dóó nihi naanish

K’e and our work
Wherever you work, show you care wear a mask and support leadership efforts to keep everyone well

HÓZHÓ Náhodoodleę́ł

It may be possible to get COVID-19 by touching a surface or object that has the virus on it and then touching your face

- Wash hands frequently
- Use phones to communicate
- Practice routine cleaning of surfaces
- Maintain 6 feet of distance from others
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands

TWO Sheep Apart

If you have COVID-19 symptoms, call a local COVID-19 hotline listed below:

Chinle ............ 800-242-9271
Crownpoint.......866-820-0141
Gallup.............505-726-5888
Kayenta..........928-697-5177
Shiprock.........800-549-5644

For more information: www.cdc.gov/COVID19
MICHIGAN DINÉ TO PLAY FOR FERRIS STATE

BY QUENTIN JODIE
NAVAJO TIMES

WINDOW ROCK — Hannah Tecumseh was pretty close to signing with Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawton, Oklahoma.

“It was a school that was close to her paternal roots as she grew up in the Hoyal, Kansas, a small rural community near the Potawatomi Indian reservation.

The Battle Creek Lakeview High grad felt that Haskell would be a great place for members of her dad’s family to come watch her play. But when the opportunity to compete for the Ferris State University women’s volleyball program fell onto her lap in her home state of Michigan, the Diné Native couldn’t pass it up.

“To be honest it’s really hard to believe that this happened,” the 5’9” outside hitter said. “When I was a freshman I knew I wanted to play college volleyball but I didn’t think I would go D-II, which is crazy to think about it.

“I’m very thankful and grateful that I’m going D-II,” she added. “I knew that the college qualified for the NCAA tournament last year so that’s really exciting.”

Hannah is the daughter of Frank and Melissa Tecumseh. She has two siblings, older sister Rose and younger brother Myles. Her maternal parents are Carl and Maggie Cooke.

Melissa, who played at Window Rock High, said her daughter had her heart set on Haskell.

“That was the big game changer for us,” Hannah’s mom said. “We knew that going out-of-state was going to be expensive so she chose to stay in-state.”

As an enrolled member of a federally recognized Native American tribe while living in Michigan for at least a gan school was simple. As an enrolled member of a federally recognized Native American tribe while living in Michigan for at least a

W

Pandemic forces cancelation of 2020 Ceremonial

BY QUENTIN JODIE
NAVAJO TIMES

WINDOW ROCK — Winning the Southwest Indian Rodeo Association Steer Wrestling title came as a surprise for Devyn Dennison.

The 21-year-old Arizona cowgirl was hoping for a full season but due to the coronavirus she emerged as the year-end winner as the association completed three rodeos before the pandemic hit.

Dennison finished the season standings with 13.3 points, which was 2.5 better than reserve champion Kaycee Werdel.

With the season being as short this was unexpected,” Dennison said. “We have some tough regions down here. We have some tough competitors and maybe eight girls that can really rope.

Admittedly, Dennison thought the coronavirus was going to fizzle out by the summer so she had planned to hit a number of rodeos with her

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Tom said the organizers also considered hosting a one-night event while adhering to social distancing practices.

In recent years, the organizers had added an old-school flavor by adding rodeo events from years past such as Red Hot Roping, Hale Festyle, and Pony Express Invitational.

Tom then board president Beverly Bogan said the Ceremonial board had a need to bring back the Ceremonial board.

Some of the events canceled due to the pandemic included the Gallup Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial Rodeo.

BOB FEIST TEAM ROPE RESULTS

4. Colby Lovell/Paul Eaves, 7.24, $2,100/$1,050 split.
2. Clay Smith/Jade Corkill, 5.67, $2,400/$1,200 split.
3. Casey Hicks/Steve Orth, 7.11, $1,500/$750 split.

FAST TIME SGO

1. Luke Dubois/Ty Aymond, 40.54, $10,000 split.
2. Kade Elkins/Logan Wengert, 35.29, $7,000 split.
3. Shawnee Sherwood/Clay Elkington, 35.54, $41,000/$20,500 split.

CONSOLATION AVERAGE

1. Zach Riden/Paul Eaves, 32.54, $1,500 split.
3. Clay Johnson/Slick Robison, 35.54, $3,500/$1,750 split.

FAST TIME ROUND 2

1. Fitch/Beatty/Johnson, 6.92, $5,000 split.
2. Logan LeFlore/Kasey Willis, 7.14, $3,000 split.
3. Chance Reppond/Chad E. Martin, 7.14, $3,000 split.

FAST TIME SGO

1. Ronnie Hill/Jason Miller, 7.08, $1,400 split.
3. John Thomas/Cody Williams, 7.42, $1,500 split.

FITCH/BEATTY/JOHNSON: $100,000/$50,000 split.

B2 $8,000 $4,000 split.

$12,000 $6,000 split.

$16,000 $8,000 split.

$20,000 $10,000 split.

$50,000 $25,000 split.

$100,000 $50,000 split.

The Arizona Inter-...
Hannah Tecumseh tries to maneuver her way around the barrel at a recent rodeo. The two-event cowgirl earned an Indian National Finals Rodeo qualification in the barrel racing event by half a point in the two go-round event.

**STOLEN FROM PAGE 1**

"They have a great volleyball program," she said. "The coaches are really nice, they really focus on technique and they focus on team bonding, which is really important to me." Last season, Ferris's Lady Bulldogs went 25-6 overall, winning the GLIAC Conference with a tiebreaker over Saginaw Valley State University to finish in the No. 1 spot in the USA Today Coaches poll.

"It was a hard pill to swallow," Dennison said of the optometry program at FSU. "For her to soak it in and take their teachings has made Hannah really connected to all the coaches by sending them emails and videos."

At the rodeo, Dennison had a qualified run of 2.69 in the barrel racing event by half a point in the two go-round event.

**STOLEN FROM PAGE 4**

"With the coronavirus I know there are a lot of unpredictable things happening right now," she said. "I'm hoping that we'll have a chance to have a season." Hannah said she plans to study optometry, a field that piqued her interest due to the yearly visits she has with her eye doctor.

"I've never been alone, without my parents," she said. "I feel like I've been to the eye doctor a lot so it's kind of inspiring. It's something I want to do so that I can help others." Hannah said the optometry program at FSU is one of the best in the country and she hopes to study abroad while helping kids in developing countries get prescriptions for eyeglasses.

"It's a really good school," she said. "Hannah said she has a sister, Ann, who is also a volleyball player at Ball State University while her mother played collegiate with Carly playing for the USA Michigan Club, one of the state's premiere clubs."

"It's kind of getting the ball rolling," she said. "Hannah reached out to all the coaches by sending them emails and videos."

"Her coach has a great volleyball program," she said. "The coaches are really nice, they really focus on technique and they focus on team bonding, which is really important to me."
CROWNPOINT PROGRAM GETS COVID RELIEF GRANT

BY CINDY YURTH

WINDOW ROCK — In 2016, while she was still an undergrad at Julliard, Ariel Horowitz got a strange phone call from her mother, a curriculum consultant for Navajo Technical University.

It was a less than an order.

“She said, ‘You’re going to go to a place called Crownpoint, New Mexico, and you’re going to play music with some kids.’” Horowitz recalled.

Amy Horowitz not being a person to be trifled with, her daughter dutifully packed her bags.

NTU, it turned out, was concerned about the dearth of arts education opportunities for youth in the area, so Amy Horowitz had volunteered her violinist daughter to experiment with a summer music camp for kids.

“I brought a buddy of mine,” Ariel recalled. “We didn’t have a clue what we were doing. We worked for five days with seven kids. We sat in a Hogan and played a lot of games and made music together. It was a humbling, lovely exchange between us and the students.”

Ariel went back to her studies thinking she had had a fun cross-cultural adventure, perhaps had had a contribution, and that was the end of it.

Then toward the end of the school year, NTU called.

“They said, ‘You’re coming out again this summer, right?’” Ariel recalled. She hadn’t planned on it, but … “Yeah, sure,” she said.

That was the start of the Heartbeat Music Project, which through summer camps, winter workshops and funding private lessons in between, has taught dozens of Diné youth to play an instrument — but more importantly, “to thrive and gain confidence in themselves, their abilities, and their local and global potential,” according to its website.

Under the executive direction of Sharon Nelson, who is also on the faculty of NTU’s Diné Studies department, the students also get a dose of Diné cultural education every day.

“Music is not necessarily related to music,” Ariel admitted.

“My calendar looked like a polar bear in a blizzard.”

She said, “My calendar looked like a polar bear in a blizzard.”

Meanwhile, the Lewis Prize for music, which supports innovative youth music programs in underserved areas, had launched its own COVID relief grant program.

“Our team is spread out all over the country, so we were feeling the shutdown in mid-March,” said Dalouche Smith, the Lewis Prize’s CEO. “We started wondering, what is the kind of creative youth development doing to address the pandemic? What we found was that there were a large number of organizations that were immediately pivoting to COVID relief.”

The Lewis Prize posted a request for proposals for grants ranging from $25,000 to $50,000, and got 99 applications, which they whittled down to 32. Heartbeat was the only recipient in the Four Corners.

“Ariel was a humble, lovely exchange between us and the students.”

Ariel said the $25,000 grant will make a huge difference to the organization like Heartbeat.

“Some of it will probably go to emergency items for the community,” she said, “but I’d also like to help the students to produce some virtual mini-concerts they can use for fundraising or just to lift people’s spirits.”

Musicians, she said, are often seen by society as non-essential folks who are nice to have around but not necessarily driving forces in their community. Nothing could be further from the truth.

“Because I have this ability to speak this universal language of music, I can create relationships to address issues,” she said. “I think we’re starting to view our own musicianship in the same way.”

Anaya Anderson receives feedback on her oboe technique during a previous Heartbeat Music Project summer camp. The camp was canceled this year due to COVID-19.

COURTESY PHOTO | ARIEL HOROWITZ

Amaya Kaskalla practices her violin at a previous Heartbeat Music Project summer camp.

COURTESY PHOTO | JENNIFER KASKALLA

Participants and faculty in Heartbeat Music Project’s 2018 winter workshop pose together.

COURTESY PHOTO | JENNIFER KASKALLA

Ariel Anderson gives a piano lesson at a previous Heartbeat Music Project summer camp.

LEFT: Diné jazz musician Delbert Anderson gives a piano lesson at a previous Heartbeat Music Project summer camp.

COURTESY PHOTO | NAVAJO TECHNICAL UNIVERSITY

ABOVE: A violin lesson at a previous Heartbeat Music Project summer camp.

COURTESY PHOTO | NAVAJO TECHNICAL UNIVERSITY
The U.S. Census Bureau recently completed the first two stages of the 2020 Census Road Improvement Project in Arizona, moving the project closer to a mid-July completion.

On June 11, Navajo DOT started Phase I, which included about 20 miles of road in four counties that were counted requiring and rephrasing the road improvements. Data was sent to Phase II for review for Phase I: Tohono O’odham Nation on June 11. Census Director Steven Dillingham announced that Phase II had been completed on June 15.

This project is being carried out in three phases:

1. Phase I: Includes 50 miles of roadway
2. Phase II: Includes 250 miles of roadway
3. Phase III: Includes 250 miles of roadway

Navajo DOT Project Manager Gene Nez praised the work of Phases I and II, saying the improvements in Phase II are significant.

Refuge briefing: The National Park Service and the Tonto National Forest, in partnership with Arizona’s U.S. Congress delegation, held a briefing on the current state of the Refuge, including the ongoing 3 wildfires.

1. The Elsberry Fire near the property's north boundary
2. The Clover Fire near the property's south boundary
3. The Skunk Springs Fire near the property's east boundary

The briefing was held to discuss the current status of the Refuge and its proximity to the wildfires. The Refuge is currently under a partial closure to reduce the risk of wildfires spreading onto the property.

Nez praised Judge Mehta's ruling, which allowed the Tribe to receive the CARES Act funds, but he didn't mention the delay in the Tribe's ability to recover.

Nez said the Tribe will use the CARES Act funding to help fund the Tribe's efforts to contain and manage the wildfires.

The CARES Act, which was passed in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, includes funding for tribes to receive financial assistance.

Nez also praised the ongoing efforts of the Tribe's Emergency Management Team in response to the wildfires.

To learn more about the Tribe's response to the wildfires, visit the Tribe's website or contact the Emergency Management Team.
PHOENIX — On June 6, the United Arizona Veterans presented the inaugural “Army Specialist Lori Ann Piestewa Veteran Family Scholarship” designated for the children of Lori Ann Piestewa, who was the first Native American female to fall in combat on foreign soil during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

“It was really tough my senior year,” she said. “It was tough doing all of these things and managing my time. But I knew what I was there for.”

She said she was proud of her accomplishments.

“Through Dr. RoyChowhury’s work, the environmental sciences students will gain appreciation for the importance of peer reviewed, published research,” explained NTU president Colleen Borman. “This may spark a student’s interest in going to a graduate school for their own research or to find solutions to the world’s environmental issues on the Navajo Nation.”

NTU’s bachelor’s degree program in business administration and natural resources is designed to meet the needs of the community. For information: aricamehlich@novah.edu.

COURTESY PHOTO

Rock Point celebration

The recipients of the inaugural Army Spec. Lori Ann Piestewa Veterans Family Scholarship on her children, Carla Piestewa, left, and Brandon Whitmore, right, shown with their grandmother, Betty Piestewa.

Piestewa scholarship given to her 2 children

Rock Point Community School teacher seated in the bleachers shines their support for graduating seniors on June 13 in Rock Point, Ariz.

The San Manuel Band of Mission Indians is sponsor of the conference with support from Bank of America and many other organizations.

Registration for the National UNI TV Virtual Conference — which will be held today and on July 9 and July 16 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — is free, and can be completed on UNITY’s website.

This year marks the first time the GAV has expanded its scholarship program to include the children of veterans, who are killed in action, and those who are serving in the military.

“Through my courses and research projects, I’ve been given the opportunity to learn about the value of tribal knowledge, and how that knowledge can help us fight COVID-19 using our local resources,” she said.

The CMA program is a 37-credit hour certificate course offered at Diné College in Tuba City, with the virtual conference aims to empower CMA-trained nurses to be politically informed and active and to create public awareness of the need for registered nurses — to think big and innovatively, she said.

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For questions or more information contact:
• San Juan County Clerk’s Office at (435) 587-3233 or go to www.sanjuancounty.org
• Carl Holder, Administrator (928) 439-5738
• Elise Dee, Election Liaison at (435) 444-9055

Early Voting Information
San Juan County Utah – 2020 Primary Election

Primary Election
San Juan County Utah will hold a Primary Election to determine candidates for the 2020 General Election.

COVID-19
• SAFETY PRECAUTIONS WILL BE IN PLACE AT POLLING LOCATIONS TO ENSURE THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF THE VOTER

For more information contact San Juan County Clerk’s Office at (435) 587-3233 or go to www.sanjuancounty.org

sample

sample

sample

sample

sample
Call of Election School Board Vacancies
All School Districts—2020

Dates of Elections: November 3, 2020
Polls Open: 6:00am—7:00pm

Request for Proposals (RFP)
Tuba City High School Board (TC) of Navajo County (District) hereby requests the submission of proposals to provide Architectural/Engineering Services for the replacement or renovation of the TCHS main building.

Purpose: The proposed replacement or renovation of the Tuba City High School Board (TC) main building will be the focus of this RFP.

The RFP is open to all interested firms to provide Architectural/Engineering Services for the replacement or renovation of the TCHS main building.

Closing Date: July 6, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. local time

提议非营利组织在 slot 中求数学公式 or 言论自由的提法
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