DCD Helps Repair Homes in Many Farms

On August 25-27, DCD helped work on three homes in the community of Many Farms. These homes belonged to elderly and veterans in the communities who needed help. The Chapter provided materials while the Office of the President and Vice-President provided the work force to do the repairs.

Mr. Carl Smith led the effort for DCD and with team
members from OPVP and Department of Transportation, the repair work was done. These repairs included removing the roofing materials and replacing with new felt and roofing paper, replacing drywall, painting, and replacing floor tiles.

DCD went back out to Many Farms for followup repair work on Tuesday August 30th and Thursday September 1st. This time, most of the DCD department managers were on the job site helping to paint, lay down floor tiles and replace trimmings.

The first site was a small house that needed many repairs including the roof, walls and floor. The homeowner is a single mother.

The second site was a larger house that needed a roof repair. The
homeowner was an elderly woman who lived by herself. She became very emotional as she watched the workers repair her roof. Mr. Smith commented, "It's all worth it when you see the homeowners shedding tears of joy."

The third site was a house that a young man, preparing to go into the military, was trying to fix up for his parents. The house needed some major repairs including roof, walls, and floors. The roof had been leaking for some time so there was extensive damage inside the house to the ceiling, walls and flooring.

The team was able to repair the roof but the damage inside the building was substantial so additional materials need to be secured before the interior repairs can be completed.
President Begaye's community projects initiative during the Navajo Nation Fair in Window Rock included repairs to a hogan belonging to an elderly woman in Wide Ruins. The hogan needed roof repairs and drywall replacement.

On Thursday, September 8, Mr. Carl Smith led a group of DCD managers and temporary employees to begin working on repairing the roof of the hogan. The team quickly stripped the roof, but had to wait for some additional supplies to arrive before they could repair the fascia boards and begin
laying down felt paper. The team worked all day in the searing heat and by the end of the day, had completed the felt paper installation and began installing shingles.

A crew of workers from the Community Housing and Infrastructure Department arrived the next day to complete the shingles and other repairs to the hogan.

Many thanks to everyone that helped out with these community projects!
The Administrative Service Center in partnership with Arizona State University held a series of workshops from August 11-13 at Fire Rock Casino, San Juan College in Farmington, NM, and at Twin Arrows Casino.

The team from ASU included Dr. David Pijawka and James Gardner. They provided an overview on the chapter land use planning handbook and went through some planning guiding concepts, which are covered in more detail in the handbook. Dr. Pijawka and Mr. Gardner invited the participants to review the draft handbook and provide comments.

The sessions were well-attended and the audience had many questions for the presenters.
SUCCESS BUILDING THE PRESIDENT'S PARADE FLOAT

DCD staff worked hard to complete the construction and decoration of the President and Vice-President's float in time for the Fair Parade on Saturday, September 10.

DCD staff began working on the structure of the float on Saturday, September 3. The basic structural framing was completed on Saturday. Staff continued working on the float and by Friday, September 9, had substantially completed painting the boards, cutting and installing the tree branches, setting up hay bales, and putting up banners, balloons, and other decorations.

A small group of brave and dedicated people: Angie Roan, Leslie Sandoval, Marie Begay, and Jeremy Casuse took on the cold and darkness at 4:00 AM on September 10 and completed the float decoration. They blew up hundreds of balloons and affixed them to the float along with the remaining banners before the parade started at 8:00 AM.

We offer a big thank you to all DCD staff who participated in the float building. The float turned out great and stood out in the parade. This was the result of hard work, cooperation, and dedication from DCD staff to make it possible.

Also, kudos to Mr. Albert Deschchine from Department of Dine Education and the Office of the President and Vice-President for providing assistance with the design, planning and supplies.
American Indian and Alaska Native-Owned Businesses in the U.S.
(Sectors With at Least 10,000 Businesses)

Thousands of businesses

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- Other services (except public administration)*
- Construction
- Professional, scientific, and technical services
- Administrative and support and waste management and remediation services*
- Health care and social assistance*
- Retail trade
- Arts, entertainment, and recreation
- Transportation and warehousing*
- Real estate and rental and leasing*

All businesses: 27.6 million
American Indian and Alaska Native-owned: 272,919

* The figures for “Administrative and support and waste management and remediation services” and “Health care and social assistance” are not statistically different from each other nor are the figures for “Transportation and warehousing” and “Real estate and rental and leasing.”

* “Other services” includes repair and maintenance (automotive, consumer electronics, etc.) and personal/laundry services (hair/nail salons, dry cleaning, pet care, etc.).

Source: 2012 Survey of Business Owners
www.census.gov/programs-surveys/sbo.html
The Annual Division of Community Development Picnic took place at the Narbona Pass Picnic Area in Crystal, NM. All the departments got together and had a chance to meet everyone in the division. The morning started out at 7 a.m. with coffee brewing over the open flame. Everyone gathered around the open fire sipping coffee and socializing.

Even Grandma Wagner with the delicious breakfast burritos showed up to sell burritos in the morning. Registration began and long sleeve shirts were given to each participant. After more and more people showed up, the picnic started out with a morning walk which lasted about an hour. While on the walk everyone spoke with one another about work, relaxation, and enjoyed the nice scenery. After the walk was finished, a table was set up for fruits and water to rehydrate and prepare for the activities that the Special Diabetes Program set up for everyone. Everyone participated in the activities which were meant for team-building. Afterwards, a volleyball net was set up and everyone played (3) full games. After the volley games took place a roping activity started where everyone took turns roping a tree stump.
Lunch was catered by Shima Grill and served steak, salad, corn on the cob, a baked potato and hot tortillas with an apple crumble cake for dessert. Everyone gathered under the big white tent that was set up and enjoyed their meals with one another.

After lunch, everyone gathered for the door prizes that each department donated. The grand prizes were a HD TV and an Ipad which were won by Brenda Notah with CHID and Rachelle with NNAA. The facilitator for the event was Norman Scott. Mr. Smith did speak during the picnic and encouraged staff to relax and have fun.

The rain did not interfere with the picnic this year and it was a nice day for a get together. Towards the end everyone cleaned up and put away all the tables. It was a successful division picnic where everyone got to take a break from work and enjoy a day in each other’s company.
OPEN POSITIONS WITHIN DCD

Administrative Service Center
Accountants:
Region 3, Shiprock, New Mexico
Region 4, Shiprock, New Mexico

Chapter Community Services
Coordinators:
Hardrock, Arizona
Round Rock, Arizona
Coyote Canyon, New Mexico
Klagetoh, Arizona
Gadii’ahi, New Mexico
Shiprock, New Mexico

Chapter Accounts Maintenance Specialists:
Rock Point, Arizona
Lukachukai, Arizona
Tsaile, Arizona
Forest Lake, Arizona
Alamo, New Mexico
Church Rock, New Mexico
Standing Rock, New Mexico
White Horse Lake, New Mexico
Lake Valley, New Mexico
Iyanbito, New Mexico
Jeddito, Arizona
Navajo Mountain, Arizona
Tolani Lake, Arizona

DCD Staff Spotlight

Mr. Jeremy Casuse and Keith Spencer are two temporary employees hired by the Solid Waste Management Department back in June. Since then, they have been working on several SWMP projects including recycling efforts and relocating equipment and supplies in storage. They have also greatly helped out with other DCD projects including community home repair activities for President Begaye's community projects initiative and helping with building the President's float for the Navajo Nation Fair Parade. DCD Division Director, Carl Smith, has praised the work that these two gentlemen have done for the Division. Good job guys!

Staff Changes

Mr. Gilbert Arviso is no longer employed with the Design and Engineering Services Department. He served as department manager with the department for about 4 years. Best wishes to Mr. Arviso in his future endeavors.
PRESIDENT VETOES REFERENDUM LEGISLATION

President Russell Begaye vetoed legislation to place referendum language regarding regionalization on the November ballot. In his veto message, the President stated that the current legislation does not include language ensuring input from the people is considered during the development of enabling legislation to amend Title 26. This enabling legislation will create the regionalization structure.

QUARTERLY NEW MEXICO RECONCILIATION MEETINGS

The July 12, 2016 NM Project Reconciliation meeting was held in Albuquerque. The participants from the Navajo Nation attend the quarterly recon meeting with NM Indian Affairs Department, NM-DOT, NM-Environment Department, NM-Aging & Long Term Services Department, all from Santa Fe.

NN meets every quarter to discuss status and update information on projects that are funded by the state of NM. This is to comply with Governor Martinez's Executive Order 2013-006 - NM Special Grant Condition.

The next NM Project Reconciliation is September 12, 2016.
Google Tips for the Month

Using Google for searching can be very enlighten and often overwhelming. Here are 10 google tips and search tricks to get the most out of your searches.

1. Use quotes to search for an exact phrase
This one’s a well-known, simple trick: searching a phrase in quotes will yield only pages with the same words in the same order as what’s in the quotes. It’s one of the most vital search tips, especially useful if you’re trying to find results containing a specific phrase.

2. Use an asterisk within quotes to specify unknown or variable words
Here’s a lesser known trick: searching a phrase in quotes with an asterisk replacing a word will search all variations of that phrase. It’s helpful if you’re trying to determine a song from its lyrics, but you couldn’t make out the entire phrase (e.g. “imagine all the * living for today”), or if you’re trying to find all forms of an expression (e.g. “* is thicker than water”).

3. Use the minus sign to eliminate results containing certain words
You’ll want to eliminate results with certain words if you’re trying to search for a term that’s generating a lot of results that aren’t of interest to you. Figure out what terms you’re not interested in (e.g. jaguar -car) and re-run the search.

4. Search websites for keywords
Think of the “site:” function as a Google search that searches only a particular website. If you want to see every time TIME.com mentioned Google, use the search “Google site:TIME.com”.

5. Search news archives going back to the mid-1880s
Google News has an option to search over 100 years’ worth of archived news from newspapers around the world.

6. Compare foods using “vs”
Can’t decide between a burger or pizza for dinner? Type in “rice vs. quinoa,” for example, and you’ll receive side-by-side comparisons of the nutritional facts.

7. Filter search results for recipes
If you search your favorite food, and then click “Search Tools” right under the search bar, you’ll be able to filter recipes based on ingredients, cook time and calories. It’s the perfect tool if you have certain dietary restrictions.

8. Use “DEFINE:” to learn the meaning of words—slang included
Streamline the dictionary process by using, for example, “DEFINE: mortgage.” For words that appear in the dictionary, you’ll be able to see etymology and a graph of its use over time alongside the definition. Google will even sift the web to define slang words or acronyms. Try out “DEFINE: bae” or “DEFINE: SMH”

9. Search images using images
Ever come across a photo that looks strangely familiar? Or if you want to know where it came from? If you save the image, and then search it on Google Images (with the camera button), you’ll be able to see similar images on the web.

10. Press the mic icon on Google’s search bar, and say “flip a coin” or “heads or tails”
The feature released last month lets Google flip a coin for you when you don’t have one on hand.

http://motto.time.com/4116259/google-search/
The 2020 Census Local Update of Census Addresses (LUCA) Operation

What is LUCA?
LUCA is the only opportunity offered to tribal, state, and local governments to review and comment on the U.S. Census Bureau’s residential address list for their jurisdiction prior to the 2020 Census. The Census Bureau relies on a complete and accurate address list to reach every living quarters and associated population for inclusion in the census.

Why participate in LUCA?
- To help ensure an accurate decennial census count in your community.
- To help the federal government distribute more than $400 billion in funds annually for infrastructure, programs, and services.
- To help your community plan for future needs.

Who can participate in LUCA?
Active, functioning, legal governments can participate in LUCA. These include:
- Federally recognized tribes with a reservation and/or off-reservation trust lands.
- States.
- Counties.
- Cities (incorporated places).
- Townships (minor civil divisions).

If you are unable to participate in LUCA, you may designate an alternate reviewer for your government, such as your county, state data center, or regional planning agency.

Schedule
- January 2017: Advance notification of LUCA mailed to the highest elected official (HEO) or Tribal Chairperson (TC) of all eligible governments and other LUCA contacts.
- March 2017: LUCA promotional workshops begin.
- July 2017: Invitation letter and registration forms mailed to the HEO or TC of all eligible governments.
- October 2017: Training workshops begin. Self-training aids and Webinars will be available online at the LUCA Web site.
- February 2018: Participation materials mailed to registered participants. Participants have 120 calendar days from the receipt of materials to complete their review.
- August 2019: Feedback materials offered to participants with the results of Address Canvassing.
- April 1, 2020: Census Day.

United States Census Bureau
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U.S. CENSUS BUREAU
census.gov

Connect With Us
LUCA Materials

The Geographic Update Partnership Software (GUPS) is new for LUCA. The GUPS is a self-contained Geographic Information System (GIS) update and processing package. In addition to the software, you will receive the Census Bureau's address list, address count list by census block, and Topologically Integrated Geographic Encoding and Referencing (TIGER) partnership shapefiles.

The Census Bureau offers its address list in digital or paper formats. The digital format requires the use of spreadsheet or database software. The paper format is available only to governments with 6,000 or fewer addresses.

Maps are offered in digital (TIGER partnership shapefiles that require GIS software) or paper (large format maps are 42 X 36 inches and include a DVD of small format [8.5 X 14 inches] block maps in Adobe PDF) formats.

The Census Bureau offers in-person training using LUCA materials. Self-training aids and Webinars are available online at the LUCA Web site.

What's new for LUCA?

- Pre-LUCA activities provide more opportunities to submit address information and receive feedback through the continuous Geographic Support System (GSS) Program.
- Streamlined participation through the Full Address List Review provides the opportunity to review and update the Census Bureau's address list.
- The Census Bureau's digital address list is available in new, convenient standard software formats.
- Comprehensive data that includes ungeocoded address and residential structure coordinates.

For more information about LUCA, call 1-844-344-0169 or e-mail us at <GEO.2020.LUCA@census.gov>.

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