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Report of the Attorney General

The Office of the Attorney General (OAG) is led by Kris O. Beecher, the Acting Attorney General, and JoAnn B. Jayne, the Acting Deputy Attorney General. The Office of the Attorney General oversees and works in collaboration with the Office of the Prosecutor (OTP) and the 7 Units of the Department of Justice (DOJ). Pursuant to 2 N.N.C. §§ 1961-1965, the Navajo Nation Department of Justice provides legal services to the three governmental branches of the Navajo Nation Government, including its chapters and entities, in matters in which the Navajo Nation government has an interest. The Attorney General also initiates and defends all litigation against the Navajo Nation (Nation) and supervises all outside attorney contractors who assist the Nation with various cases. The Second Quarter of FY2026 was very productive for OAG, OTP, and the Units within DOJ. DOJ's key accomplishments included the following:

Natural Resources Unit (NRU)

The Natural Resources Unit (NRU) handled legal matters pertaining to the development and use of the Nation's land and natural resources and protection of the environment. NRU provided legal assistance to the Division of Natural Resources (DNR), the Navajo Nation Environment Protection Agency and the Navajo Division of Transportation. NRU reviewed rights-of-way, leases, contracts, memorandum of agreements, intergovernmental agreements, grant applications and agreements with federal agencies, attended meetings, performed legal research, and addressed procurement issues.

Quarterly highlights include completion and finalization of Tribal Ranch Leases for approval by the Resources and Development Committee (RDC), development and submission of the Energy Office Plan of Operation, and securing approval of several complex Right Of Way requests requiring extensive negotiation and coordination. The first tangible results of the Nation's participation in the Commercial Forest Carbon Sequestration Project culminated in the Nation receiving its first return under the Project.

The Minerals Department retained a company to assist the DOJ and the Office of Legislative Counsel (OLC) to develop statutory and regulatory language using a comparative matrix to select one of three structural options for the Energy Office: 1) establishment of a Navajo Holding Enterprise, 2) creation of an Energy Office, and 3) creation of a Navajo Energy Authority. The RDC selected the Energy Office model and directed collaboration with Navajo Nation enterprises. The DNR, Navajo Nation Minerals Department, DOJ, and the Office of Legislative Counsel (OLC) refined the draft Plan and moved it through internal review. The plan of operation remains at DNR.

NRU continued work with the Bears Ears Coalition and Commission. The Commission engages with federal and state officials to prevent reduction of the Monument's boundaries and protects tribal co-management authority. An attempt to abolish the Management Plan of the Monument is a current issue.

Water Rights Unit (WRU)

The Water Rights Unit (WRU) handled legal matters pertaining to the Nation's water rights, primarily pursuing the Nation's water rights claims through settlement and enforcing the Nation's water rights in tribal, state, and federal tribunals. WRU has legal and technical experts under contract to assist with litigation and non-litigation matters and the multi-jurisdictional nature of water rights. WRU worked closely with the Natural Resources Unit on energy matters.

Work continued on water rights settlements pending in the 119th Congress: the Northeastern Arizona Indian Water Rights Settlement Act (NAIWRSA) (S.953 & H.R.2025); the Navajo Gallup Water Supply Project Amendments Act (S.637 & H.R.1482) (including technical corrections for the Trust Fund interest); and the Navajo Nation Rio San José Water Rights Settlement Act (S.565 & H.R.1324). The Navajo, Hopi and San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe provided a federal liability Power Point Presentation to share with U.S. OMB on February 18, 2026, in Washington, D.C. The team met with Office of the Assistant Secretary for Water and Science and scheduler for the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. President Buu Nygren provided testimony before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs hearing on NAIWRSA on March 11, 2026, with Scott Cameron and Chairman Keevama with Vice-President Lehi. These 3 Tribe delegations met with U.S. Senators Kelly and Gallego before the hearing and met with representatives from the Department of Interior the day after the hearing to discuss the cost and funding the settlement.

Litigation Unit (LU)

LU is currently fully staffed, although one attorney will be transferring to Tax and Finance Unit (TFU). LU saw higher volume of requests than usual for employment-related Request for Services (RFS). Navajo Office of Hearings and Appeals (OHA) began scheduling hearings in backlogged cases. LU received 27 new hearing dates. LU anticipates an influx over the next several months now that OHA is operating again.

Tax & Finance Unit (TFU)

Historically, TFU was assigned to advise the Fiscal Recovery Fund Office (FRFO); the Office of the Controller (OOC); the Office of Management and Budget (OMB); the Budget and Finance Committee (BFC); the Investment Committee (IC); the Navajo Tax Commission (NTC); the Office of Navajo Tax Commission (ONTC); the Navajo Department of Retirement Services (NDRS); and the Administration Committees for the Retirement Plan (RPAC) [401(k) Savings Plan (RSPAC), and the Deferred Compensation Plan (DCPAC)]. TFU advised the FRFO, OMB, ONTC, NDRS, BFC, IC, and OOC. The unit worked on the annual budget, FRF matters, establishment of new trust funds, trusts and estates matters and donations to the Nation, external funding matters, audit matters, and other fiscal matters.

1. Budget Matters:

TFU advised clients on the comprehensive budget process including requirements of the Appropriations Act, the Budget Instruction Manual (BIM), Title 2, and Diné Fundamental Law. TFU advised clients regarding implementation of the FY2026 Comprehensive Budget, interpretation and implementation of the FY2026 BIM, the Division of Human Resources (DHR), OMB, OCC on budget procedures for the Employee Personnel Pool, and DHR account for personnel bonuses and step increases funded in the FY2026 Comprehensive Budget. TFU drafted edits to the FY2026 BIM for the Budget and Finance Committee's consideration of the FY2027 BIM.

2. Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF):

TFU advised clients on FRF matters including transfer of funds from FRF accounts to the Revenue Replacement Reserve (RRR) in the General Fund, interpretation of CMY-28-24 and CD-54-24, modification of legislatively approved FRF expenditure plans, and movement or repurposing of FRF after the obligation deadline. TFU met with, advised and assisted other units of DOJ with FRF-related needs presented by their

respective clients. TFU responded to clients' questions on Delegate Region Projects currently funded with FRF or previously funded with FRF and now funded by the UUFB as RRR projects. TFU advised the Broadband Office and Office of the President and Vice President (OPVP) on restrictions, modification of broadband contracts funded with FRF and advised on U.S. Treasury guidance on replacement contracts. TFU advised the OPVP on modification of FRF-funded contracts. TFU participated in meetings with OOC, OMB, FRFO, and OPVP regarding reconciliation of financial reporting on FRF. TFU edited the FRFO's proposed revisions to its plan of operation.

3. Office of the Controller (OOC):

TFU advised OOC on FRF, the UUFB, the RRR, establishment of the Capital Development Financing Fund (521 Fund or CDFF) and financing options, and OOC policies and procedures. The unit met with OOC, OLC, and Navajo Nation Council Delegates on draft legislation for Capital Development Financing Fund, and investment. TFU advised the Investment Section of OOC, the Investment Committee (IC), and drafted IC resolutions, reviewed Budget and Finance Committee (BFC) legislation on investment. TFU drafted multiple IC resolutions and advised the OOC Investment Section on the Master Investment Policy and investment sub-policies, advised on investment of Veterans Housing Program funds, advised OOC on direct source procurement of an OOC consultant, assisted OOC with communications with the U.S. Treasury regarding Treasury's reallocation of FRF for Hardship Assistance, and advised OOC regarding the Treasury requirement to invest SSBCI funds in an interest-bearing account. TFU advised OOC on completing forms required for a Navajo EPA grant application, on drawdown of water settlement funds from the U.S. Bureau of Trust Fund Administration, met with the Credit Services Department of OOC on RFSs and small claims cases. TFU advised OOC on investment matters involving the CDF, advised OOC, OMB, and Navajo Department of Health (NDOH) on funding approved through Council Resolution CO-43-24, and drafted amendments to the Veterans Trust Fund Statute.

4. Office of Management and Budget (OMB):

TFU advised OMB on FRF, IDC, Single Audit, and on FY2026 comprehensive budget. TFU responded to questions from OMB, FRFO, OOC, Delegates, on FRF, the RRR, and funds for Delegate Region Projects. TFU advised OMB regarding BIM amendments for OMB to approve budget reallocations from DHR's business unit for personnel receiving step increases. TFU reviewed the Indirect Costs (IDC) Negotiation Agreement with the U.S. Department of the Interior approving the FY2025 and FY2026 IDC rates. TFU advised OMB on budget revision, gave OMB edits for the FY2027 BIM. TFU advised OMB, OOC, and NDOH on funding from Council Resolution CO-43-24. TFU participated in meetings with OMB, OOC, FRFO, and OPVP reconciliation of financial reporting on FRF. TFU issued a memo to OMB regarding the budget revisions approved through Council Resolution CJA-06-26.

5. Office of the Navajo Tax Commission (ONTC):

TFU advised ONTC on the Navajo Nation Tax Code and regulations, on Private Ruling and taxpayer requests for Private Rulings from ONTC to taxpayers on the applicability of Navajo Nation taxes. TFU advised ONTC's Compliance Officers and Auditors ongoing taxpayer issues, researched tax jurisdiction and dual taxation issues. TFU attended meetings with ONTC and other Navajo Nation programs for energy development on the Nation. TFU met with ONTC, DWR, OOC, and NTUA on public water and wastewater Sales Tax revenue for the NTUA Replacement and Emergency Reserve Funds and drafted amendments to the fund management plan. TFU participated in a Navajo Tax Commission quarterly meeting, advised ONTC and the Judicial Branch on taxation of pre-construction services, advised on a taxpayer's request to amend tax returns for refunds, advised ONTC on statutory set-asides for trust funds and met with ONTC and the New Mexico Tax and Revenue Department.

6. Navajo Department of Retirement Services (NDRS):

TFU advised the NDRS on 401(k) Plan, Retirement Plan, and Deferred Compensation Plan, 401(k) Plan and Retirement Plan for participants with deceased beneficiaries, dissolutions of marriages on Qualified Domestic Relations Order, and civil unions and domestic partnerships. TFU drafted a resolution for the Retirement Plan Administration Committee to approve FY2027 fringe rates for retirement.

7. 25th Navajo Nation Council and Committees and Legislative Offices:

TFU attended BFC, Navajo Tribal Council and Naabik'íyáti' Committee meetings. TFU responded to questions posed by Council Delegates and OLC regarding FRF, addressed subrecipient agreement, advised on use of FRF for off-reservation bathroom additions, on moving FRF Delegate Region Projects to the RRR, and collaborated with OLC on legislation. TFU met and advised Delegates on Diné Higher Education Grant Fund, and on Veterans Trust Fund statute. TFU assisted in responding to directives from the Council to DOJ. TFU worked with OLC on drafting legislation to establish the Capital Development Financing Fund and related amendments.

Economic & Community Development Unit (ECDU)

ECDU worked on the Business Industrial Development Fund audit response which implemented the Navajo Small Business Credit Initiative, on transferring operations at Antelope Point Marina, on the procurement act and regulation amendments, reviewed and revised New Mexico Capital Outlay Intergovernmental Agreements, and secured vote centers in Apache County, Arizona.

1. Division of Community Development (DCD)

a. New Mexico Capital Outlay

ECDU reviewed outstanding New Mexico Intergovernmental Agreements, met with legal counsel from New Mexico Indian Affairs Department (IAD) and New Mexico Department of Finance Administration (DFA) to address language in the Intergovernmental Agreements. As a result, New Mexico IAD and DFA will update IGAs language and share with ECDU before the IGAs are finalized and sent for the Nation to sign. ECDU worked with DCD on a master contract for New Mexico powerline projects with various utilities. While negotiations with utility companies are ongoing, ECDU may finalize a contract next quarter. The terms in the contract will streamline the expenditure of New Mexico Capital Outlay funds for powerline projects.

b. Fiscal Recovery Fund Projects (FRF)

ECDU worked with DCD on payment of outstanding invoices for FRF related work. Delays from the FRF Office and OOC resulted in invoices remaining unpaid. Much time was spent by both ECDU, DCD, and OPVP trying to convince OOC to pay these invoices. Due to the delay in payments, one vendor filed a Notice to Commence Arbitration against the Nation. If payment is not made by the time Spring Council starts, the Nation will start preparing to arbitrate the dispute.

2. Division of Economic Development

a. Intellectual Property

ECDU continued its work to monitor and enforce the Nation's trademarks. ECDU oversaw the issuance of numerous cease and desist letters. It worked with entities on licensing agreements for the Nation's trademarks. ECDU continued work on renewing and filing new trademarks for the Nation. ECDU drafted intellectual property policies for the Nation. ECDU finalized the drafting of

A.I. legislation for Council consideration, worked on draft A.I policies for the Department of Justice, and continued work researching fundamental law for the drafting of an intellectual property code.

b. Navajo Small Business Credit Initiative (NSBCI)

ECDU assisted the Division of Economic Development (DED) with the NSBCI. ECDU completed drafting agreements with 2 banks, First Southwest Bank and Trans Pecos Bank and signed by President Buu Nygren. Trans Pecos Banks and DED are poised to enroll the first large loan into the NSBCI in the next quarter. ECDU obtained U.S. Treasury approval of Main Program Application Amendment for authorized loans by Subrecipient Change Labs and for the Technical Assistance (TA) Program Grant Application to identify Change Labs as the TA Program administrator. ECDU informed the Budget and Finance Committee on the current status of the NSBCI and supported intra-government compliance with Budget and Finance Committee directive for OOC, Office of Management and Budget, DED, and DOJ to regularly meet and align on project.

c. Business Industrial Development Fund (BIDF)

ECDU addressed audit issued for DED on the BIDF. ECDU drafted the Micro-Enterprise Loan Program Operating Guidelines for audit compliance. ECDU wrote the Small Business Loan Program Operating Guideline, drafted a Records Management Policy, and an Intragovernmental Agreement between OOC and DED. ECDU coordinated DED and Property Department at OOC to determine how loans will be managed for BIDF. Researched the investments portion of the loan program with the Master Investment Plan. Provided assistance and support to DED with the Navajo Auditor for presentation to RDC and the BFC.

d. Antelope Point Marina (APM)

ECDU worked on APM matters. ECDU met with DED, Navajo Nation Hospitality Enterprise (NNHE), and Antelope Point Holdings, LLC on leasehold interest valuation and transition of the Marina business operations to NNHE. The unit provided DED updates to Navajo Nation leadership on transition of Marina operations to NNHE. The National Park Service (NPS) approved the Nation's request that it sole source a new Concession Contract to NNHE for the Marina. While NNHE is negotiating a new Concession Contract with NPS the Nation is negotiating a new business site lease with NNHE for the Nation's portion of the Marina. ECDU supported the development of Navajo Nation Comment Letter re Bureau of Reclamation Draft EIS for Post -2026 Management of Lake Powell and Lake Mead by coordinating information and preparing comments related to economic development at Antelope Point.

e. Administrative and Management Plan Amendments.

ECDU obtained approval from RDC on DED's Business Site Leasing Plan Amendments. ECDU began comprehensive training for DED staff members to implement the new Business Site Leasing Plan Amendments.

3. Office of Navajo Tax Commission (ONTC)

- a. ECDU worked on multiple projects for ONTC. A project for ONTC is the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (NTUA) Reserve and Emergency Fund management plan. ECDU worked with NTUA, Division of Water Resources, ONTC, and OOC for a draft plan for the Nation. ECDU worked with the New Mexico Tax and Revenue Department for a sales tax cooperative agreement which would eliminate dual taxation when it comes to sale tax. ONTC will have to relinquish some administration duties when collecting sales tax. ECDU researched the benefit to the Nation. ECDU continued to

support the Minerals Department and the ONTC in the presentation of the Pilot legislation for the Painted Desert Solar Project.

4. Voting

- a. ECDU saw a huge victory when Apache County adopted use of Vote Centers by the Apache County Board of Supervisors. ECDU assisted with Apache County Board of Supervisors for transition from a precinct-based polling place to voting centers to eliminate out-of-precinct (and uncounted) ballots within the Nation. ECDU coordinated with Navajo Broadband Office, NTUA Wireless, Apache County Election Department, some Navajo Nation Delegates to ensure internet installation at Oak Springs Chapter needed for Apache County transition to Voting Centers. ECDU coordinated with Navajo Nation Human Rights Commission, Apache County, Navajo County, Coconino County, and the Arizona Secretary of State Office to address 2026 state and federal election concerns in support for Navajo voters. ECDU met with Native American Voting Rights Coalition (NAVRC) and Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona Native Vote Strategy Sessions. ECDU provided analysis on the Arizona Caucus on Arizona state legislation impacting Navajo voters. ECDU worked with Office of Legislative Counsel for legislation to change the primary election date for Navajo Nation Elections to align with Arizona primary date. This legislation passed and was signed into law by President Nygren on April 2, 2026.

5. Navajo Nation Gaming Regulatory Office (NNGRO)

- a. Bingo Regulations.

ECDU assisted NNGRO with initial drafting of regulations for small bingo operations. ECDU held virtual and in-person meetings and work sessions to begin drafting these regulations. The regulations will apply to all bingo operations held on the Navajo Nation. While these regulations are still in early stages, NNGRO intends to have them complete by the end of next quarter.

- b. Surveillance Transfer.

ECDU worked with NNGRO since NNGRO plans to transfer personnel responsibilities of surveillance operations to Navajo Nation Gaming Enterprise (NNGE). Currently, NNGE is responsible for surveillance except for personnel costs (pay, benefits, hiring) which both agree is a positive and necessary change. Responsibility for technology, software, operations, etc. that is handled by NNGE. Funds that NNGRO receives for personnel will be given to NNGE to offset the cost.

6. Office of the Controller (OOC)

ECDU worked with the Office of Legislative Counsel to draft amendments to the Navajo Nation Procurement Act (NNPA) and regulations. The amendments are consistent with the Federal government procurement standards and for implementation of the new Enterprise Resource Planning software program that the Nation will use in May, 2026. The NNPA changes shrunk requirements in the statute for inclusion into subsequent regulations. The statutory amendments are on the minimum requirements for procurement by the Nation. OOC may propose the regulations after consultation with the Budget and Finance Committee, DOJ, and Office of Legislative Counsel.

7. New Market Tax Credits (NMTC)

The Navajo Nation does not assess New Market Tax Credits for any project. Tribes cannot apply for New Market Tax Credits (NMTC). DOJ has been assisting Navajo Nation Division of Economic Development

(DED) for the possibility of accessing New Market Tax Credits for the old glove factory facility in Church Rock, New Mexico. As part of that work, it was determined that DED would need to find a new tenant for that facility or create a sub-entity, like an enterprise, to apply for NMTC's. Depending on the type of NMTC, it may need a waiver of sovereign immunity. This also depends on the financial institution and its requirements. DED needs to amend its Plan of Operations to have the authority to create new sub-entities.

There are Navajo enterprises that use New Market Tax Credits. DOJ does not advise the enterprises, all of them have their own attorneys. For example, NTUA, has been using NMTC's for quite some time to help fund their projects like their new headquarters building in Fort Defiance. NTUA created a sub-entity just to apply for New Market Tax Credits.

Human Services & Government Unit (HSGU)

HSGU negotiated and reviewed law enforcement agreements for the Navajo Police Department (NPD) to draw assistance from surrounding state, county, tribal agencies, and FBI for mutual law enforcement services to limit barriers between law enforcement agencies throughout the State to increase responsiveness and successful MMIP case outcome. HSGU continued to assist the NPD in the legislative process for a law enforcement agreement with Arizona Department of Public Safety and a mutual aid agreement with the San Juan County Sherriff's Office (NM). HSGU assisted the Office of Management and Budget and 638-funded programs on pending 105(l) leases for NDPS facilities and contract support costs related to the contracts with NAIHS.

After two years of work, HSGU and the Navajo Nation Department of Child Support Services (DCSS) obtained approval of the amended Child Support Guidelines. HSGU worked with DCSS on long-term policy amendments for compliance with child support obligations. HSGU conducted case staffing in each Nation's agency and participated in monthly hearings. HSGU continued assistance for enforcement of the Nation's child support obligations by foreign jurisdictions.

HSGU assisted NDOH with work for tribal members to qualify for Arizona Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS) services, assisted with Navajo Aging Advisory Commission to advise the Division of Aging and Long-Term Services (DALTCS) for services to Navajo elders. HSGU worked with the Risk Management Program and Navajo Nation departments for defense of tribal and Federal Tort Claims Act administrative claims and cases filed in federal and tribal courts. The work ensures workers compensation claims are consistent with Navajo Nation law and policies. The unit assisted on the self-funded insurance programs related to employee health and workers compensation benefits. HSGU assisted the Fleet Management Department and Motor Vehicle Review Board to update the Vehicle Operator's Handbook. HSGU assisted DOJ in recruiting law students for summer law internship program, externships, and attorney-candidate positions.

Chapter Unit (CU)

CU assisted legal service requests for Chapter Officials, Chapter Staff, and the Administrative Service Centers (Division of Community Development). CU attended the Nation's Agency Council Meetings to coordinate with the Administrative Service Centers in providing training to Chapters.

1. Amendments to the Local Governance Act (LGA)

CU worked on this project since 2020. CU presented a PowerPoint for Public Hearings held on January 12, 2026, at St. Micheal's Chapter for the Fort Defiance Agency; February 17, 2026, at Red Rock Chapter for the Eastern Navajo Agency; and March 3, 2026, at Many Farms Chapter for the Central Agency. Fifty-six (56) Chapters remain to approve resolutions for the amendments to become law.

2. Pre-Constructions Costs and Septic Tank Cleaning using Housing Discretionary Funds (HDF).

On March 10, 2026, the CU issued a memorandum to 110 Chapters advising that the HDF can be used for certain pre-construction costs as archeological surveys, environmental clearances, and land survey costs, and septic tank cleaning costs.

Office of the Prosecutor (OTP)

Evidence-Based Case Decision-Making and Data-Driven Prosecution Practices:

The Office of the Prosecutor (OTP) uses data to guide operational decisions and communications. It relies on prosecution intake determinations and related communications data to document responsiveness to referring agencies and to demonstrate consistent, evidence-based charging decisions. By systematically tracking acceptance, declination, and charging outcomes the OTP is building a clearer picture of how cases move from referral to disposition, which in turn supports more transparent explanations to partners and aids in identifying trends that may warrant policy or resource adjustments over time. This data-driven approach reflects a maturing organizational practice in which prosecutorial discretion is exercised within a documented, reviewable framework, helping to strengthen institutional accountability and confidence in the integrity of case decision-making.

Personnel Development:

The personnel section reflects steady investment in the long-term strength of the Office through recruitment, advancement, and professional achievement. The OTP hired a Senior Attorney for the Major Crimes Unit, a Senior Prosecutor for the Window Rock District, and an Attorney-Candidate for the Tuba City office. An employee successfully passed the Arizona Uniform Bar Examination on April 10, 2026, reflecting a significant professional accomplishment tied to continued service within the OTP. Collectively, these developments show an organization that is not only addressing immediate operational needs but also building institutional capacity through thoughtful hiring and professional growth.

Victim Services Support:

An important operational priority of the OTP is the effort to preserve continuity in the Victim Services Program. The OTP is advancing a funding initiative that would secure \$194,884 in interim support for the period from April 1, 2026, through October 31, 2026, allowing victim services to continue without interruption. The program provides essential system-based advocacy to thousands of individuals across the Navajo Nation. This is underscoring its practical value and its importance to public confidence in the justice

system. Framed in this way, the funding effort represents not only a budget matter but also a commitment to maintaining continuity of care for victims who rely on stable support while navigating criminal proceedings.

Training and Capacity Building:

OTP paid attention to training and institutional capacity for the White-Collar Crime Investigation Training. Participation expands beyond traditional investigators and law enforcement personnel to include Navajo Nation employees responsible for compliance monitoring and enforcement-related functions. Practical instruction in financial and compliance-related misconduct matters reflects the OTP role in strengthening preventive and investigative capacity across departments.

Diversion Collaboration:

A new initiative proposes the Navajo Nation Diversion and Behavioral Health Collaboration for a diversion, three-year program submitted through a federal grant application in partnership with multiple Navajo Nation and community entities. The proposal outlines a total project budget of \$4,123,235 and is designed to address the intersection of justice involvement, mental health needs, substance use disorders, and housing instability through a structured diversion model. Within that collaboration, the OTP is identified as having a central coordination role in aligning referrals, case tracking, and prosecutorial decision-making with program eligibility and diversion outcomes. This initiative represents a practical effort to improve decision-making, expand treatment-informed alternatives, and support safer long-term outcomes for individuals and communities across the Navajo Nation.

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