Welcome,

This month's newsletter includes:

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INLP Newsletter Update

INLP is moving to a new platform for its monthly newsletters. This new platform allows INLP to be more creative and sync to other social media platforms. This platform also allows for signing up for our newsletter as well. Please pass the word along that INLP has a new sign up option for receiving our newsletter.

We thank you for reading our newsletter and if you have any questions, please contact us at the bottom of this newsletter.

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The Tribal Newspaper collection started in 2012 under the direction of Sarah Kostelecky. This newspaper collection is an integral part of INLP’s outreach to students and to the communities we serve. This allows students and INLP Staff to be informed of community news, events, and information.

INLP has committed to collecting and curating tribal newspapers from the region. Newspapers are very important in tribal communities because tribal journalists report on community news, culture, and language, and provide accurate information about their people and traditions (Murphy 2010). Murphy candidly states "newspapers and other media facilitate and reflect community consciousness by the stories they tell and the ways their telling falls short of the truth. Most tribal communities lack broadband services and often rely on newspapers for information" (Murphy 2010, 329). Newspapers also facilitate an important dialogue with non-Indigenous people because they are direct glimpses of life in tribal communities. The information they communicate often "educate[s] and correct[es] misinterpretations and outright fallacies" (Murphy 2010, 340).

Recently, the INLP tribal newspapers have been unpredictable in their delivery, due to many tribal newspapers having either gone out of print because of financial hardship or having converted to a digital only format. Back issues of some tribal newspapers are held in storage, some are available for viewing on the library databases and some have been preserved on microfilm. Periodically community members along with UNM students come into INLP to read the newspaper from their community. Many graduating UNM students also browse the classifieds section of the newspapers to survey the job listings and postings. This collection compliments INLP because it strengthens indigenous community ties and promotes engagement.

Newspaper Titles in our collection:

• The Navajo Times
• Cherokee One Feather
• Fort Apache Scout
• Indian Times
• Jicarilla Chieftain
• Native American Times
• News from Indian Country
• Navajo Hopi Observer

References: