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SACRED WIND COMMUNICATIONS, INC. REACHES FIRST MILESTONE

Sacred Wind Connected Its 100th Customer on Navajo Lands After Its Takeover of Service From Qwest Corporation

Albuquerque, NM, June 3, 2007 – Sacred Wind Communications, Inc., (“Sacred Wind”) a New Mexico telecommunications company, today announced that it has reached its first milestone by connecting its 100th customer to the public telephone network. The customer, Mrs. Charlene Delgarito of Church Rock Chapter, in the Gallup area, is a member of the 100th household to have received new telephone service since Sacred Wind’s inception just prior to Christmas last year.

While installing telephone service to 100 households does not appear to represent a large feat, Sacred Wind admits, taken in perspective, it is significant for this start-up company.

“The long history of rights of way problems on Navajo and Bureau of Indian Affairs (“BIA”) lands has made serving the Navajo people very challenging,” said John Badal, CEO of Sacred Wind. “We are concentrating first on customers that require little or no rights of way authorizations while we pursue the longer process.”

Sacred Wind began operations on December 18th with approximately 2,200 customers and an immense service territory in northwest New Mexico wherein an estimated 6,000 Navajo households have no telephone service at all. Mrs. Delgarito, Sacred Wind’s 100th customer, expressed her pleasure at obtaining telephone service: “It was easier to get telephone service than I thought it would be. I’ve told all my neighbors about Sacred Wind,” she said. Her family also qualifies for the Tribal Lifeline Rate of \$1.00 per month for basic phone service. In recognition of receiving its 100th customer, Sacred Wind awarded Mrs. Delgarito a free telephone and dinner for two at Earl’s Restaurant in Gallup.

Sacred Wind has identified over 100 additional customers that may not require rights of way throughout its service territory and has submitted two small projects to the Navajo Nation or BIA that require minimal permitting, due to the company's plans to extend service to specific clusters of homes without the need to encroach upon undisturbed lands. At the same time, Sacred Wind is working with the Navajo Nation and BIA on larger projects that would require approval of land use for communications meet points where poles or smaller towers with radio antenna would be used to reach many hundreds of homes across Navajo lands.

"There are several HUD neighborhoods and other concentrations of homes on Navajo land where telephone service does not exist, and where Sacred Wind would not have to utilize any new undisturbed lands," said Gil Arviso, Sacred Wind's president. "Those should be easy to move through the permitting process quickly and are a good test of the Navajo and BIA authorities' willingness to help the people they serve," he said. "Our ultimate goal is to bring new telephone service within five years to all 6,000 unserved homes and to bring high speed Internet to all of our customers, whether they live on or off Navajo lands," Mr. Arviso said.

Sacred Wind has made progress in other areas, according to Mr. Badal. "We have signed up over 580 Navajo customers to our Tribal Lifeline program, a 2000 percent increase from where we began," Mr. Badal said.

The Tribal Lifeline program, created and overseen by the FCC and the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission, provides lower income households telephone service at large discounts. Sacred Wind has assigned one employee to specialize in Tribal Lifeline promotions to ensure that all of its customers qualified to subscribe to Tribal Lifeline do so. Many of Sacred Wind's new customers were subscribed under the Tribal Lifeline program, but most of the growth in the company's Lifeline subscriptions comes from the company's efforts to reach its customers by letter, phone call, and over radio and newspaper advertising.

About Sacred Wind

Sacred Wind Communications, Inc. was founded in 2004, and is the only telecommunications company in the country exclusively dedicated to serve the Navajo people. Its temporary headquarters is in Gallup as it constructs a new headquarters in Yatahey, NM and also has an administration office in Albuquerque. For more information see <http://www.sacredwindcommunications.com>

Attached Photo

Mrs. Charlene Delgarito and son, Eli.

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