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Happy New Year!

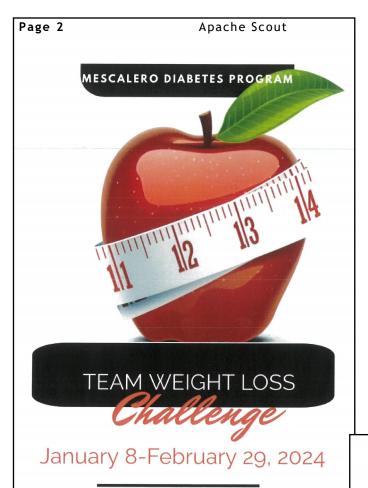
News & Activities submitted by Shelley Belin, Hatchery Manager

The Fish Hatchery staff would like to wish our friends, fami- made the last deliverly and all of the Mescalero community a very happy and blessed New Year! For the month of November, the hatchery staff conducted routing operation & maintenance duties. A partnering program called Trout Unlimited tanks for the inside visited the hatchery for a tour. Deliveries were made to the Pueblo of Nambe and to the Pueblo of Isleta. The staff have been working on the recirculation tank house (RTH). This tank trays for the arrival of house holds 11 circular fish tanks in which the fish swim continually in circle with the flow of the water. These types of tanks are almost selfcleaning, which reduces the stress of the majority of them have fish.

For the month of December, the staff ies for the year to Firman Lake and South Tularosa Creek. We will begin the next deliveries to the small lakes and streams on the reservation in early spring. The staff added automatic belt feeders to several fish tank house. The belt feeders will be set to automatically feed the fish over a 12hour period. Again, this reduces the stress on the fish. Staff prepared the incubation the 2nd shipment of trout eggs this year. The hatchery then received 175K trout eggs and set them down into the trays where they will remain for 7 to 10 days or until the hatched. Once hatched, the eggs

then become alevin and will be set into fish tanks to begin their life journey to adult rainbow trout. All are welcome to come visit the hatchery for a tour!





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God, grant me the serenity to accept the things T cannot change, the courage to change the things T can, and the wisdom to know the difference.





As of 12/11/2023 positions do fill quickly.

Inn of the Mountain Gods Open Positions



F&B CASHIER

F&B COOK 1

F&B COOK 2

CHAIR LIFT OPERATOR / ATTENDANT

LIFT MAINTENANCE

SNOW MAKER

TICKET AGENT

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SKI TECHNICIAN

INSTRUCTOR

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT



Room Attendant
Public Space Attendant
CATC Main Bank Cashier
CATC Cage Cashier
IMG Cage Cashier
IMG Kiosk Attendant
IMG Main Bank Cashier
CATC Kiosk Attendant
Nail Technician

IMG Security Officer F&B Steward

Child Care Attendant HVAC Technician

Receiving Clerk

Room Service - BATH Cook 2

IMG Slot Technician

Front Desk Agent

EVS Supervisor

Players Club Ambassador

Casino F&B Host

Zip Line Attendant

Housekeeping Maintenance Technician
Casino F&B Asst. Manager
Bakery Cook 1

CATC Slot Floor Supervisor



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MESCALERO PREVENTION

PROGRAM



Happy New Year Readers! We hope that this update finds everyone well and in the New Year Spirit! Much has happened since our last update. We enjoyed holding many of our sessions, events, activities, and as always interacting with our community members. We are always looking for new things to try and to encourage family bonding. As this new year is upon, we are excited to see what will be waiting in store and the many many more adventures we'll have! Always be on the look out for our activities, trainings, and collaborations! Nan' klas!

Classes/ Sessions: In all of our classes, we always encourage a team of two generations. Our belief in this, is to be able to make the generational gaps smaller and encourage bonding. Teaching to pass on our knowledge, so the younger generations can learn. Another plus is meeting new people and laughing together. It's always good medicine! Here is a small update in some of the classes we have held...

Loom Beading: This was our first ever beading class we held, where participants learned what loom beading was, how to thread a loom and also how to make designs on a loom. Everyone was able to see how designs are made on graph paper to copy to their beading.

Belt Making: Clients learned what can be used to make a leather belt we use in our regalia. How studs and conchos are attached and using different tools. It is always nice to see how creative everyone is.

Shawl Class: Participants learned what types material is used, fringe lengths, and learned how to hem the fabric. Afterwards, everyone had a nice time talking and laughing as they spent time fringing.

Moccasin Class: Our latest class we held was a Moccasin making class. Our participants learned how to measure a person's calf down to their toes, to be able to cut out their patterns and have a good fit. Also depending on the fold they wanted before they start sewing. They were taught how to measure the sole and cut it out, depending if it was for an adult or a growing youth or if they wanted a toe guard or not. Soon after, everyone cut out their buckskin and started sewing it together with sinew. Everyone did a great job! We hope all our participants continue to practice what they learned and as always our program is always here to help if you get stuck or can't remember!





Plant Collection: We have done two different plant collections.

The First plant collections was harvesting sage and indian tea from White Sands. Participants were shown how to pick the plants and were also shown the two different types of tea that grow there. In the afternoon, after lunch in the park, everyone headed back to the mountains and were shown what hot root looks like from the leaf that grows from the soil and how to dig it up. One very important thing we want participants to remember is to never pick it all and at once. To leave some for the next person and to be respect to what has been given to you.

Our second plant collection was the Mescal beads. A caravan was taken down to Carlsbad where we were shown how to look for the bushes, how to pick them and how to open them. Remember: Do not consume them! We hope to see participants beautiful crafts from their harvest. Can't wait!

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Trainings

Since July we have attended and held a variety of different trainings pertain to our scopes of work. We were very happy with the turnout for these trainings and appreciate everyone's time to attend them. It really does make a difference in our community.

T.R.I.B.E.S. Training: Samantha and Eloise attended this training in Albuquerque. This Curriculum "seeks to increase education, training, and knowledge about Historical Trauma and its impact on parenting practices, child abuse and neglect, and suicide in American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) population." They were able to work with the staff at UNM Behavioral Health, as well as, Maria Yellow Horse Brave Heart and Josie Chase, in learning the parenting curriculum. As soon as the curriculum is culturally appropriate for our Mescalero community, it will be available. Where Samantha and Eloise earned their certification to facilitate.

MAS Training: Before the new school year started, the Prevention staff were able to host three trainings at the Mescalero Schools for all their staff. With the expertise of DOH, DEA, and MAFR, the staff learned the Introduction to Mental Health First Aid, the dangers of Fentanyl, and what Narcan is and how to administer it in an emergency. Thank you all! National Prevention Network Conference: The Prevention Staff attended this annual conference, where the latest research in the substance use prevention field is highlighted. It covers a variety of topics from tobacco, alcohol and other drugs, as well as, mental health and the latest trends across the states.









Family Listening Program: At the end of October, the FLP participants finished up their 12 week session buy implementing the "CAP." (Community Action Project) Throughout the Program, participants identified several community concerns. After evaluating the concerns, they chose to place signage at the trash sites in the community, to remind residents to properly dispose of their trash. Thank you participants for taking your time to make these awesome signs! And REMEMBER: "HELP KEEP MESCALERO BEAUTIFUL!"

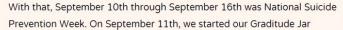
Historical Trauma Training: In the month of August, the Mescalero Prevention Program hosted their "Historical Trauma Training: with a few tribal departments. This training aims to bring awareness to the social and environmental norms that we face as indigenous people. It also helps us take a look at our past individually but also looking back at

what our ancestors endured and how some of those experiences shaped some of the difficulties we have presently. Not just looking at the negative consequences, we also learn to appreciate the strengths, wisdoms and traditions that were and are being passed down. We learn what Prevention's motto, "Tradition is Prevention!", really means. When we look back for many centuries, we have withstood 100 percent of our history. In taking this training, you learn not only about yourself, but about the people around you and some history you may have not known. There is always something new to learn. We hope to see you at the next Historical Tauma Training!

PREVENTION

Suicide Prevention Month

September was National Suicide Prevention Month. During this month we introduced new activities and events to help bring awareness to Suicide Prevention. To kick of the month, we held our very first "Ice Cream Social." Community members were able to come and make a sundae and were also given information on mental health, stress relief tips and the youth were given coloring books and activities. Was a yummy way to end the Summer! One new idea was our "Ribbon and Candles." Because World Suicide Prevention Day was on September 10th, our program handed out candles to be lit on this day, in Rememberance of those we have loss and in Prayer of those struggling with Suicide. With those, we also handed out awareness ribbons.







Campaign. Our program made jar which contain some positive affirmations, in hopes that the person taking the jar will add their own and whenever they felt they need some positive words, would grab one out of the jar. We had these jars set up inside the Tribal Store as well as in the Lobby of the Tribal Offices, along with information and awareness merchandise. On September 12th, we hosted "QPR" Sessions. QPR, also known as Question, Persuade, Refer, is where participants are trained on how to recognize the warning signs of a suicide crisis and how to questions, persude, and refer them to get help. This was open to the whole community and were proud to announce that on that day, we had trained 40 new Gatekeepers for our Mescalero Community! You all are Awesome! To end that week we held our "Chalk the Plaza" event. We had a live Dj and snacks, and just had fun with our families, drawing positive pictures and sharing positive words with chalk on the sidewalk. We loved the pictures and words shared. Everyone big and small were very creative!

On September 19th, we, along with the Mescalero Responsible Gaming, Lincoln County Health Council, East Mountain Resource Center and the Mescalero CHR Program, held the Annual Suicide Prevention Glow Walk. A small snack and water was provided, along with t shirts and merchandise, and everyone collected glow sticks along the walking path. Afterwards, a candlelight vigil was held in rememberance of our lost loved ones. Very beautiful way to remember them and the loving words shared!



Our program also hosted the" Be the Light" Color walk. Everyone had fun walking and ended with different colored shirts by the end of the event. We were so happy to be able to provide t-shirts which highlighted the message "Remembering those we've lost, supporting those in need, and bringing Hope to our Community."

We really hope these events made some kind of impact in bringing awareness to our community and encouraged family bonding. We were really happy and excited to do our scavenger hunt, Seeing everyone looking for the prizes and enjoying the good ol' outdoors.

Though this is not all of our events, we hope this highlighted a portion

of all we do. We look forward to letting you all know more about our events, activities, and efforts to help and work with our youth and community. Until next time!





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Mescalero Reformed Church

Hamster Wheel and Liturgy

It's hard to believe an- it relates to the worother year has gone by. Another Christmas celebrated, another time of remembering and honoring those who have passed away as well as celebrating new births for a family, another year of decorations and family gatherings. Given this cyclical nature, it can be so tempting to jump on the hamster wheel, simply throw our lives into cruise control and go through the motions.

Another January has arrived. Maybe you're preparing for another stretch of classes at school, another spring semester, another winter sports season, or another year of working at your job. Because we are creatures of habit, it can be so tempting to zone out and go through the motions of our daily lives, but when we do, we will miss so much that God desires to show us.

I've heard these same kinds of comments as

ship of the Church. Another Sunday. Another sermon. Another prayer of confession. Another ordination and installation service of elders and deacons. They're all the same, aren't they? Absolutely not. The difference between the temptation of the hamster wheel and the rhythms of our liturgy is our awareness to the presence of God. The Apostle Paul writes to the Colossians: since. then, you have been raised with Christ, set your hearts on things above, where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God. Set your minds on things above, not on earthly things (Colossians 3:1-2).

We set our eyes and minds on earthly things when we mindlessly go around the hamster wheel another time; we set our eves and minds on God when we fully participate (mind, body, and spirit) in the rhythms of our liturgy not just

on Sunday mornings but throughout the week as well. We set our eyes on things above when we pray with God. We set our eyes on things above when we meditate in the silence and counsel of God before making a life-changing decision. We set our eyes on things above when we remind ourselves of the forgiveness He offers as we bathe and cleanse ourselves each dav.

This is all to say, as you begin another calendar year set your eyes on things above, where Christ is, so as to avoid the temptation of mindlessly jumping on the hamster wheel of life and missing all that God desires to show you. Instead, embrace the freshness and newness of each day in order to be drawn closer to each other as you're drawn closer to Him. Grace & Peace, Pastor Mark

Please know that you are always welcome to worship God and experience His mercy at Mescalero Reformed Church, as our arms (and our doors) are open to you if you are looking for a church home or just want to come visit.

Mescalero Reformed Church 336 Wardlaw Dr. P.O. Box 188 Mescalero, NM (575) 464-4471

Visit (and Like) our

Mescalero Reformed Church Facebook page!

Email us at mescalerorc@gmail.co

Sunday Worship

9:30 - Sunday School for Children and Adults

10:40 - Worship

Opportunities for Fellowship and Encouragement

Women's Bible Study
- every Tuesday at
6:00 pm in the sanctuary.

Women's Gathering - every Wednesday at 9:00 am in the church basement.

Men's Bible Study every Wednesday at 6:00 pm in the sanctuary.

Youth Group for Middle and High School -Monday at 6:00 pm.

Kids' Club is our after-school program for 1st-5th grade students which meets on Thursday's at 3:30 pm in the church basement.

Come for a fun time of playing, praying, singing, and crafts.

Shop with a Cop Mescalero Conservation





Conservation Officers Ryan Martinez and Christian Silva participated in the "Shop with A Cop" this past Saturday at Walmart in Alamogordo. This event was sponsored by Southern New Mexico Thrive Program and local Otero County Law Enforcement Officers. Awesome job, gentlemen!



HEAD START



Mescalero/Carrizo

Now Enrolling Children

Ages 3-5 years

2023-2024



- Development Screening
- Health Services
- Nutrious Meals/Snacks
- School Readiness
- Transportation
- Speech and Language Services

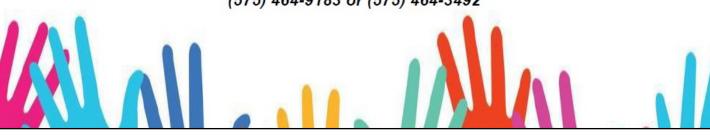
Parent Services

- Community Resources
- Family Activities
- Family Support Service
- Family Partnership
- Fatherhood Activities

For more information, call Anna Cochise

(575) 464-9183 or (575) 464-3492





Mescalero Apache Head Start Program EVENTS & NEWS

We had our Thanksgiving Luncheon on Nov. 9th at the Mescalero Community Center Gym. It was good to see all the families. We raffled off 2 turkeys, Congratulations to Josette Sundayman & Enid Chee for winning a free Turkey for Thanksgiving.

We hope all families enjoyed their Thanksgiving break. On Wednesday Nov. 29th, we had "Muffins with Moms", the children made muffins for the Moms and they all enjoyed breakfast together. At the Carrizo site, Shannon Dictson, from Mescalero Responsible Gaming, came and did a short training with the Moms on recognizing your child's feelings and she also gave out door prizes. At the Mescalero site, Barbie Johnson from the Fitness Center, did a short training on eating right and getting fit with your child. Thank you to all the moms that joined us this day and Thank you to Shannon and Barbie for taking the time to come to our program and share your resources.

For the month of December, all the children went to the Inn of the Mountain Gods for a Santa visit, each child received a gift. Thank you to the Inn of the Mountain Gods for your donation of gifts for all the children of Head Start. We hope you all had a Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year!



We are still looking for children to join the Head Start Program. (must be 3 to 4 yrs old) Please stop by the Head Start for an enrollment packet or give us a call at (575) 464 9183 Mescalero site or (575) 464-3492 Carrizo site, if you have any questions

Don't forget to 'Like' and 'Follow us ' on our Facebook page. Mescalero Head Start

Christmas Raffle

Thank you to all the businesses that donated to our Christmas Raffle and Thank you to all the parents that sold tickets. It was a success , all proceeds will go to the End of the Event for the children in Head Start.

FYI

- Head Start Students will return from Christmas break on Monday January 8th.
- If there should be a school closure or school delay, due to inclement weather, we will follow the Mescalero Apache Schools . Also, Parents will be contacted asap



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Four Directions Treatment and Recovery Center

~Sober Living~



Four Directions Treatment & Recovery Center is located on the Mescalero reservation and is open to persons seeking sobriety and healthier living for inpatient and outpatient treatment for federally recognized members. The program is a no-cost 90- or 180-day Inpatient and Outpatient services.

Our Substance Abuse Clinical Services include:

- Group Counseling
- Substance Abuse Education
- Relationships Group
- Anger Management
- Stress Management
- Parenting Classes
- Process Group
- Relapse Prevention
- Step Presentation
- Family Series
- Spiritual

Individual Counseling

- 12-Step Study
- Traditional Group
- Case Management
- Screening/ Assessments
- Life Skills Education
- Health Education
- Referral Services
- Adult Inpatient Substance
 Abuse —90- and 180
 -day program
- Alcoholic Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous
- Wellbriety
- After Care Treatment

Admission Information

The key to successful treatment is the initial evaluation and assessment of the client by treatment professionals. The determination for admission to the program is based upon on an initial assessment.

Request for Admission Paperwork: Mandy Chico, Intake Coordinator

Office: 575-464-4433 Fax: 575-464-4331 Email: mchico@mescal eroapachetribe.com

Suicide is an issue that affects many in the US; however, the rates of suicide impact American Indian/ Alaska Native communities at far higher rates than other ethnic groups in this country. While there is no one single answer as to why this is, it is important to recognize that suicide is an issue in our communities. Suicide is not an easy subject to talk about. As a community and as individuals, it is important to be aware that suicide exists and that it is preventable. This is how change begins. A good start is to have an idea of risk factors for suicide:

- Previous suicide attempts, or loss of a friend/family member to suicide
- Recent loss (job, home, loved one, etc.)
- Being bullied
- Believing there is "no way out" of a situation.
- Believing there is

no reason to live or no sense of purpose Familiarity with some to life. of these risk factors

- Dramatic changes in mood
- Hopelessness, Anger, Anxiety
- Making threats to hurt or kill oneself
- Having access to pills, weapons, or other means to harm oneself
- Withdrawing from friends, family, or things that once brought joy
- Giving away possessions
- Acting recklessly or impulsively
- Increased drug and alcohol use
- Insomnia
- Emotions
- Behaviors
- Appearance

These are just a few of the many possible risk factors one may experience that could contribute to suicide.

While it is important to remember that not everyone who experiences these risk factors will attempt suicide, their experience is enough to raise concern or seek out services.

of these risk factors will create a community of informed and supportive persons. While a person who is thinking about suicide may not come out and say so, it is important to be a supportive person to provide an opportunity for that individual to feel as if he/ she has been heard and validated. Here are some ways of being a supportive community member:

- Listen nonjudgmentally. Accept what this person is saying without agreeing with their behaviors or point of view. You may be the first person that this individual has been able to talk to.
- Be patient and calm while the other person is talking, especially if he/she is talking about their feelings.
- If you have to ask questions, use open -ended questions.
 These are questions that cannot be answered simply with

- "yes" or "no." For example, instead of asking, "Have you been feeling this way for a long time," you might ask, "How long have you felt this way?"
- Show that you are listening by summarizing what the other person is saying. This is also a way to make sure you understood the other person. It also says that you care enough about what he/she has to say.
- Ask for clarity if you are not clear about anything.
 Again, this makes the other person feel like you are taking a genuine interest in what he/she has to say.

Know that there are resources available. If a person is asking for help and not actively suicidal, let them know they can contact 988. If a person has expressed that he/she may be thinking about or have a plan to actively attempt suicide, please contact law enforcement. Call 911, BIA Dispatch 575-464-

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4479), Mescalero Fire/Rescue (575-464-3473). If you can, and the person is willing, you may take this person to the nearest emergency room: Gerald Champion (575-439-6100, Alamogordo), Lincoln County Medical Center (575-257-8200,

Ruidoso), or IHS (575-464-4441).

This is a lot to take in, but know that there are services out there to help. If you are not sure what to do, call 988. You can call also reach out to IHS Be-

havioral Health (575-464-3827) or to Four Directions (575-464-4432, during regular business hours). Let's start a conversation on how this issue can be prevented and make a change for Mescalero and the surrounding communities.

ATTENTION MESCALERO TRIBAL COMMUNITY MEMBERS!

This letter is to inform you that beginning in January 2, 2024, the Mescalero Community Health Representative (CHR) will only be able to transport within a fifty (50) mile radius from Mescalero.

Please contact Mescalero Indian Health Service (PRC) to help schedule transportation needed outside this radius.

Please do this as soon as possible to ensure that those needing transportation appointments can be done in a timely matter.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Michaelene Ahidley, Acting CHR director at: 575-464-1614

TRIBAL EDUCATION

IMPORTANT REMINDERS

TRIBAL SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES

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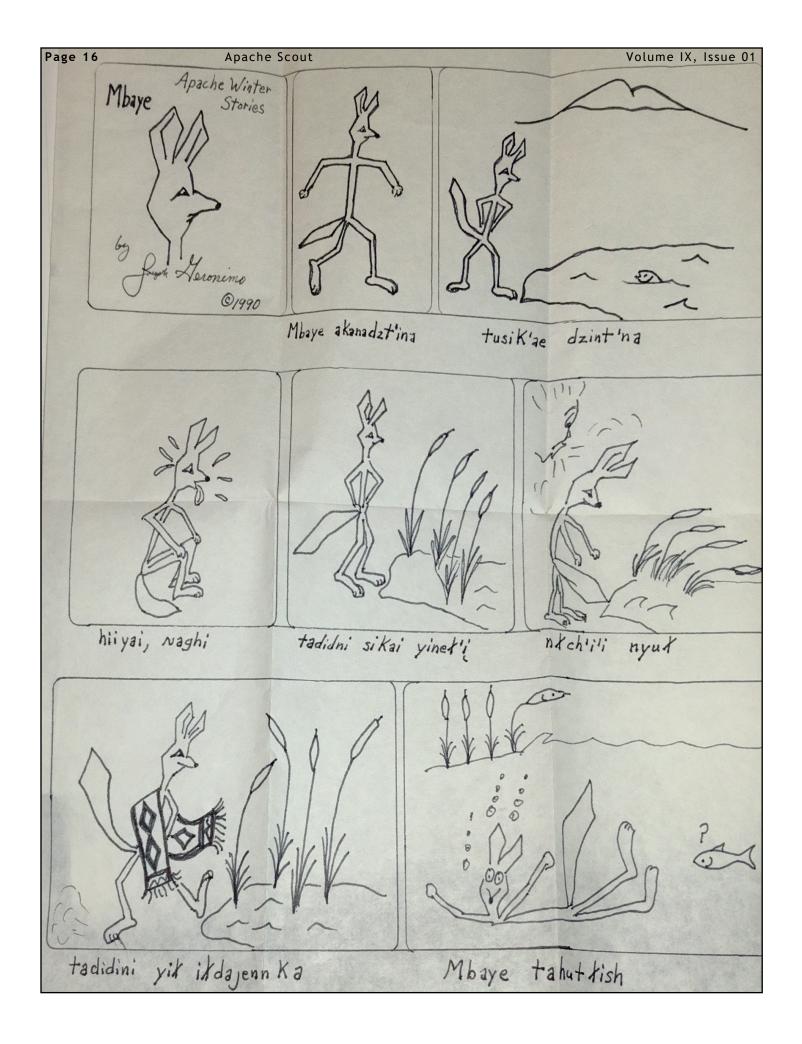


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We are located in a portable trailer behind the community center with a red deck outside.
The old elementary building.









Mescalero Apache Tribe – Housing Department P.O. Box 248 – Mescalero, NM 88340 Office: (575)464~9235 – Fax: (575)464~4705

Free Home Repair!

Official Notification Flyer

Mescalero Apache Tribe-Housing Department is working in partnership with "Group Work Camps" and the Mescalero Apache School to bring an estimated, 200-400 youth from across the country to Mescalero to help Elderly, Disabled and Low-Income Families with basic home repairs. Work Camps are intensive one-week trips that help people grow in Christian faith through service. During the summer of 2024, youth and adult leaders will spend one week in our community performing hands-on basic home-repair projects. The work at each home will be done by 5 youth, and at least one adult leader, representing many Christian denominations. Eligible repair projects may include:

Deck repair/construction Step repair Exterior painting Interior painting

Wheelchair ramp repair/construction Mobile home skirting Weatherization

Elderly and Disabled Families have first priority, followed by Low-Income Families!

Both labor and materials are free to qualifying households!

Please keep in mind this is only <u>Basic</u> carpentry work, <u>No Plumbing</u>, <u>No Electrical</u>, <u>No Gas</u>, <u>No Rehabs of any kind</u> will be done as these are only Youth (Middle to High School Kids) that will be doing this work!

If you submitted an application for Summer of 2023 and did not get selected for work, please do not worry, as your application will be put into the pot for this coming summer of 2024 and you do not need to fill out another application. Unless the work and/or address and phone number listed has changed from your application from last year, then you are welcome to fill out another application or call us with the updated information!

<u>Please contact the Mescalero Apache Tribe-Housing Department at 575-464-9235 or 575-464-9159 if interested!</u>

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Accounting	464-9251
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Boys & Girls Club-Carrizo	464-6814
Care Center	464-4802
Cattle Growers	464-4703
Child Care Center-Mescalero	464-9224
Child Care Center-Carrizo	464-3000
CHR	464-9256
Center Maintenance	464-9260
Conservation Law Enforcement	464-9323
Cultural Center & Museum	464-9254
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Emergency Management	464-4711
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Library	464-5010
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Prosecutor's Office	464-9205
Prevention Program	464-4516
Public Defender's	464-9213
Social Services	464-9328
Swimming Pool	464-9248
Tribal Court	464-0414
Tribal Maintenance	464-9289
Tribal Roads	464-4311
Tribal Store	464-9319
Tribal Utilities	464-0254
VAWA	464-0079
WIOA	464-9217

Call Directory—Most Used Numbers

Assembly of God	464-4747
Baptist Church	464-4659
Reformed Church	464-4471
St. Joseph's Mission	464-4473
BIA Offices:	
Facilities	464-4282
Forestry	464-4419

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East L.A.	464-4549
Old Road	464-4674
IHS	464-4441
Inn of the Mountain Gods	464-7777
Mescalero Post Office	464-4550
Mescalero Schools	464-4431
Ruidoso Schools	(575) 630-7000
Tularosa Schools	(575) 585-8800
WIC Office	464-0932

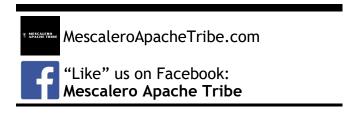


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