



Apache Scout



Mescalero Apache Language Licensure Committee

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The Mescalero Apache Language Licensure Committee (MALLC) was created by the Mescalero Apache Tribal Council. The goal for the MALLC is to issue Licenses to fluent Mescalero Apache speaker/ members of the Mescalero Apache Tribe for the mandated purpose of qualifying Apache Language teachers in teaching the Apache language at the Mescalero Apache Schools or other schools. Apache teachers qualify to receive a license and a letter on a Tribal letterhead upon demonstrating their ability to speak the Apache language fluently before the MALLC members in the Apache language and pass.

Currently, the Mescalero Apache Licensure Committee is comprised of four

members and is structured by positions held by officers and they are; President—Donalyn Torres, Secretary—Lenora Shendo, members—Caroline Blake and Rena Mendez.

An office for the MALLC is located at the Empowerment Building in the middle wing at the right end of the small hallway. Office hours are random.

Previous to the beginning of the 2017 school year, the MALLC scheduled classes for the first time for those Apache Language Teacher returning to teaching positions at the Mescalero School and upon completion and good attendance were issued licenses. For individuals with an interest in teaching and learning the Apache Language, we will begin with an orientation and sched-

ules as needed. Individuals are required to have respect for others and property, must be in good standing with the public, able to get along with others and have a good attitude.

On July 18th & 25th, 2018, a workshop/ refresher course was scheduled for Apache Language Teachers already holding licenses and employed at the Mescalero Schools. Apache tribal members fluent in speaking the language were also welcomed to attend.

**DEC. DEADLINE:
11/16/18
BY NOON**

NMSUA Small Business Development Center

Recent News

Running a small business is hard work! Business owners are required to wear many hats: CEO, Finance Director, Marketing Director, Human Resources Manager, etc. For the small business person, it can feel a lot like juggling. It is a rare person that can be an expert at all the tasks required to operate a successful small business.

This is where we come in. The New Mexico Small Business Development Center Network (NMSBDC) was established in 1989 through a partnership with the US Small Business Administration, the State of New

Mexico, the New Mexico Association of Community Colleges, and the New Mexico Association of Independent Community Colleges. The program provides no cost business consulting and low cost business training to entrepreneurs throughout the state. We are strategically located in 20 communities throughout New Mexico, and serve all 33 counties.

If you are a small business owner, or want to start a small business, we can assist you with each branch of business management through consulting or training. We can assist you in creating processes to

make your business run more efficiently and develop strategies to grow or market your small business. If you are a lender, use your local SBDC for assistance with business plans and/or assisting customers with unique needs.

Our mission is “to develop skilled entrepreneurs and strong businesses” and ultimately, we want to help each small business succeed, grow and stay in business right here in New Mexico!

For more information visit www.nmsmdc.org or <http://nmsua.edu/sbdc/>.

Community Health Leadership Program stirs policy change statewide

Keres Consulting, Inc.

In November of 2017 a new program was introduced to tribal health advocates in New Mexico. In its first year, the Community Health Leadership Program (CHLP) aimed to award eight community members or organizations with a \$2,500 scholarship for their efforts creating a smoke free poli-

cy in their community.

The CHLP had representation from eight communities across New Mexico including the Pueblos of Acoma, Cochiti, San Felipe, Santo Domingo, and Zia, and the Navajo Nation Shiprock and Sanostee Chapters, and the urban American Indian community

in Albuquerque.

Each selected Community Health Leader developed an individualized action plan for what they hoped to accomplish. With the support of Smoke Free Signals, the Community Health Leaders made great strides in creating a healthier environment for their

community members:

- Santo Domingo Pueblo banned commercial tobacco from its baseball fields and basketball courts including posting of tobacco free zone signs.
- Santa Fe Indian School expanded its tobacco policy for the school to include all commercial tobacco products. It also created specialized tobacco free campus signs to hang throughout the campus.
- Zia Pueblo designated its playgrounds as tobacco free zones and hung accompanying signage.
- Navajo Nation Shiprock Chapter passed a resolution to ban commercial tobacco smoke from the Chapter House, Chapter facilities, community garden and recreational path. The community also posted 50 smoke free signs!
- Navajo Nation Sanostee Chapter organized a commercial tobacco free policy committee to develop grassroots change. The Chapter ultimately passed a policy banning commercial tobacco

use within 75 feet of all Chapter offices, building entrances and windows. The policy also mandated that signage be posted at all Chapter offices and buildings to communicate the new policy to employees, tribal members, and visitors.

Would you like to make a positive healthy change in your tribal community and get paid for your efforts? Consider applying for the Community Health Leadership Program!

Applications for the next cycle of the CHLP will be available in July or August 2018. To ensure you don't miss out, keep an eye on the Smoke Free Signals Facebook page or sign up to receive our electronic newsletter by messaging lstephens@keresnm.com.

About the Community Health Leadership Program:

- Established to **bring focus and energy** to secondhand smoke protections at the community level.
- Designed to **empower** individuals, departments, youth coalitions, and other programs to pursue a **secondhand smoke rule** in their community.
- Provides technical and financial **assistance** to individuals or groups working to **create healthier environments** within their communities.



**Secondhand
Smoke
Protections
in
Tribal
Communities**

www.smokefreesignals.com

Mescalero USPHS Indian Hospital

Recent News



We thought you should know

Purchased and Referred Care (PRC) is a crucial part of the Indian Health Service care delivery system. It allows us to provide services that are not available at our hospital. It is also the single most expensive part of our budget.

Every dollar spent by PRC is a dollar that cannot be used to provide services within the hospital. Only a small part of these PRC dollars come directly from the Indian Health Service, the rest are from Medicare and Medicaid.

That's why our dedicated people at PRC are so committed to making every dollar count. They're trying to provide the best care for the most people with the limited resources we have.

Purchased and Re-

ferred Care (PRC)

"Purchase and Referred Care" means health services provided at the expense of the Indian Health Service from public or private medical or hospital facilities other than those of the Indian Health Service.

When services cannot be provided at an Indian Health Service facility, the eligible Indian patient is referred to a contract or non-contract provider.

The PRC program is funded annually by Congress. It is NOT an entitlement program such as Medicare or Medicaid nor is it an insurance program. Because of Budget limitations, health care provided outside IHS facilities require a complicated eligibility and payment process. Regulations that govern PRC have been established and went in-

to effect on August 4, 1978, as published in the Federal Register. These Federal Regulations are still being followed today.

General Eligibility Requirements:

To meet the requirements, an individual must be an enrolled member OR descendent of an enrolled member of a Federally recognized tribe and has to live on or near his/her reservation in a PRC delivery area. The PRC delivery area consists of a county, which includes all or part of a reservation or any county or counties that share a common boundary with that reservation. An eligible Indian patient leaves his/her reservation or their PRC delivery area is eligible for PRC for 180 days (six months) after their departure. Students and Transients. Purchased and Referred Care will be

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

PURCHASED AND REFERRED CARE EMPLOYEES ARE ASSIGNED ALPHABETICALLY BY PATIENT'S LAST NAME:

A, B, C

RACHEL ROASTING-STICK: 464-3869

D-H

OLINDA MORGAN
464-3829

I-Q

MYRNA HANKS
464-3830

R-Z

RENAE RICE
464-3828

made available to students in higher education (college) and to transients eligible for PRC at the place of their permanent residence within a PRC delivery area, but are temporarily absent from their residence because of school or employment. For persons who temporarily leave their permanent residence for school, they must be enrolled as a full-time student at programs or vocational, technical, or academic education, including normal school breaks and for a period not to exceed 180 days after the completion of the course of study.

Alternate Resources. Under the PRC Federal regulations, the use of alternate resources is mandatory. If an Indian patient is eligible for Medicare, Medicaid, Veterans Administration, Private Insurance, Workman's Comp, etc., these resources are to be used first and are considered the primary resource. IHS is always payer of last resort. In emergency cases, true emergencies, a life or death situation, the Indian patient must notify the Indian Health Service within 72 hours (3 days) after

the beginning of treatment or admission into a health facility. The 72 hour notification period may be extended if the IHS determines that notification within the prescribed period was impracticable or that other good cause exists for the failure to comply. The Indian Health Service will request medical information in relation to the emergency treatment.

In non-emergency cases, approval for payment must be obtained **BEFORE** the care is provided. The Mescalero PHS Indian Hospital needs to be utilized for services that are available here, such as lab and x-rays and other routine non-emergency services.

Referral Process: If an eligible patient requires care that is not available at an IHS facility, a referral is made to a non-IHS facility, physician or specialty clinic. A referral needs to be taken to each appointment.

The patient needs to notify the PRC staff of all appointments/ follow-ups prior to appointment date. This helps the PRC staff to track the patient for continuation of care

and research the incoming medical bills.

Denials: The Indian Health Service will and has denied payment for services rendered to Indian patients for various reasons, such as:

Prior approval not received for a non-emergency service.

- Approval not obtained within 72 hours for an emergency visit.
- Refusal to use or failure to notify or apply for alternate resources.
- Services could have been provided at an IHS facility.
- Does not live within the PRC delivery area, or does not meet the PRC eligibility requirements, etc.
- Having a medical problem that is not within established medical priorities.

A denial letter is written to the patient, stating the reason for the denial of payment for services. Copies of the letter are sent to the provider of the service. The patient may appeal the decision to deny payment within 30 days of receipt of the denial letter.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

Appointments
464-3809/464-3810

Dental Clinic
464-3832

Pharmacy Refill
464-3884

Eye Clinic
464-3836

Behavioral Health
464-3827

Dietitian
464-3861

Hospital
464-4441

EMERGENCY
911



Winter Ticks

Mescalero Conservation Department



What causes this disease?

Winter ticks are a one-host tick of ungulates. Large numbers of ticks can cause anemia due to blood loss, hair loss due to excessive grooming and poor body condition due to inadequate food intake.

Where is the disease found?

Winter ticks are present in nearly all areas of ungulate distribution in North America except for Alaska. Winter ticks have been identified in most ungulate species in Idaho.

Signs of the Disease

Winter ticks are usually not seen on animals in the larval or nymphal stages as these are relatively small. The adult males and females are the same size as typical wood ticks. The engorged adult females can be 1-2 cm in diameter. Moose, elk and deer with large numbers of winter ticks often lose significant amounts of hair, especially in late winter. Some of these animals may be lethargic and appear weak from loss of blood, hypothermia and inadequate nutrition. Elk/deer that are stressed

from harassment may die when they have winter ticks.

Remember, it is against the law to harass wildlife by chasing them in order to get their antlers to fall off. Violators will be prosecuted and may lose their hunting privileges. When reporting violators, please try to get make, model, vehicle description, license plate and location.

REPORT VIOLATORS TO BIA LAW ENFORCEMENT AT 575-464-4479 OR THE Mescalero CONSERVATION OFFICE AT 575-464-9323.



Staff get recognize for their exceptional work

Mescalero Tribal Fish Hatchery

The Mescalero Tribal Fish Hatchery was highlighted in the Spring edition of the Southwest Tribal Fisheries Commission newsletter for their ongoing efforts to im-

prove the hatchery's services.

With the hatchery facilities being nearly 60 years old, the staff at MTFH are tasked with rigorous maintenance

responsibilities in order to keep the buildings up to par. A lot of invested time and funding goes towards the safety and working conditions of the buildings. The staff

may experience these important responsibilities to be challenging do to preserving and enhancing the property. Yet, the staff continue to work together and focus on continued projects.

Some property tend to age and degrade over time which results in replacement or renewal. This happened when column aerators in the tank house were replaced. The new columns will be very effective in increasing the oxygen content of water delivered to each rearing unit to almost 100% saturation, while reducing nitrogen gas to almost 100% saturation.

As always, the hatchery has been hard at work in engaging youth with natural resource conservation opportunities. This year, youth



have been hired by the Tribe, the Leadership Institution, and Southwest Tribal Fisheries Commission. Matias LaPaz, a SWTFC/USFS intern has been living in the USFS quarters and performing projects on the Smokey Bear Ranger District of the Lincoln National Forest.

In order to maintain the formal Memorandum or Understanding (MOU) between the Tribe and the SWTFC to sustain the operation of the hatchery, SWTFC maintains an investment fund. Ninety-five percent of the total distribution is paid to the Tribe to

assist.

On June 11, 2018, Executive Director Leon visited with MAT President Arthur "Butch" Blazer and his Executive Committee accompanied by Tyner Cervantes, Director of Mescalero Conservation Law Enforcement and Mescalero Tribal Fish Hatchery, and Shelley Battiest, Hatchery Manager. Leon was provided the opportunity to present the Tribe with the 2018 distribution fund check totaling more than \$20,000.



A pat on the back from NMSU

Mescalero Tribal Fish Hatchery

Mr. Tyner R. Cervantes Mescalero Tribal Fish Hatchery, Chief Conservation Officer/Tribal Fish Hatchery Director The Indian Resources Development (IRD) Program thanks the NM Mescalero Tribal Fish

Hatchery, for hosting the 11 and 13 Native American high school students participating in the DreamKeepers Summer Programs I and II, on June 28 and July 19, 2018. We especially thank your team for their warm welcome to us and for

including the students in the facility activities of the day including measuring, weighing, separating fish by size, statistical analyses, capture/ load up fish and deliver to a nearby lake. The students enjoyed the visit to the Mescalero Fish

Hatchery and were very proud of the skills acquired at your facilities.

On the last day of the DreamKeepers Summer Program I, the students performed an oral evaluation of the Program. On the last day of the DreamKeepers Summer Program II, eleven of the thirteen participants completed a written evaluation of the Program. The evaluation included the following questions related to the visit to your facilities: Which activity did you enjoy the most at the Mescalero Fish Hatch-

ery? 62% of the students liked fish measuring, 17% capture, and 17% load up fish and deliver to a nearby lake.

The visit to the Mescalero Tribal Fish Hatchery is an activity that perfectly aligns with the objectives of the IRD Program NM statute 21-10-1 through 21-10-12 to pursue, develop, coordinate, and initiate opportunities and experiences that assist Tribal students in becoming professional agriculturalists, business people, engineers, resource man-

agers, and scientists prepared to contribute to the effective development and management of tribal resources in a culturally appropriate manner.

We appreciate the participation of the Mescalero Tribal Fish Hatchery in the 2018 DreamKeepers Summer programs.

Best Regards,
Indian Resources Development
College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences
New Mexico State University

Mora National Fish Hatchery lends a hand



Grant Langmaid, Richie Garcia, Daniel Gallegos, and volunteer Brandon Maes of Mora National Fish Hatchery traveled to the Mescalero Tribal Fish Hatchery for

one week to assist their staff in beginning the construction of a water recirculating aquaculture system (RAS).

Mescalero RAS Complete

Richie Garcia and Daniel Gallegos returned to the Mescalero Tribal Fish Hatchery during the month of September and assisted their staff in completing the construction of a recirculating aquaculture

system (RAS). All major plumbing and electrical work was completed on September 19th and now the system is up and running. The hatchery is planning on putting fish in this new system hopefully sometime in December.



Lincoln County & Tribal officials form group to focus on school safety

Municipal Website of the Village of Ruidoso, NM

According to Ruidoso-nm.gov, county and municipal officials along with law enforcement agencies of Lincoln County and the Mescalero Tribe have formed a strategy working group for the purpose of facilitating the exchange of information and training among the law enforcement agencies and schools for improved coordination and response to any threat in our region. This group has met consistently for the past several months and is in the process of developing a response plan, methods and strategies with the member's respective school district to obtain the following:

- School building and parking area diagrams
- Safety, evacuation, lockdown, and other emergency plans
- Contact information for school personnel
- Any other plans, diagrams, and other information from the respective schools that could assist law enforcement responding to an incident.

The primary purpose of this regional preparedness effort is to ensure the safety of our children in all Lincoln County and Mescalero schools. It is critical to know and report any potential threats early in order to leverage

resources from this group to respond quickly and efficiently. It is also critical to follow-through with enforcement with regards to any prank incidents that can create a scare and mis-use of resources. Pranks will not be tolerated, and individuals will be held accountable.

The Regional Law Enforcement Preparedness Group wants to welcome everyone back to school and reassure everyone that we are prepared to work in collaboration with each other and with our schools to keep our community safe. Let's make the 2018-19 school year a safe and productive year for everyone.

Students expressing their Apache Pride

Courtesy Rose Helmke, Mescalero Apache Schools

The district is trying to encourage native American traditions among the students by having them wear traditional regalia and/or school colors every Friday. These young ladies from the mid/high chose to wear moccasins





General Hunting Information

Mescalero Conservation Law Enforcement Dept.

Cow Elk

Dates: November 16th - 30th, 2018

Cost: \$50.00

of Permits: Two Hundred fifty (250)

Legal Animal: One (1) mature cow elk

Bag Limit: One (1) per person, Two (2) per household

Fall Turkey

Dates: November 1st - 30th, 2018

Cost: \$20.00

of Permits: One (1) permit per household

Legal Animal: Two (2) turkeys, gobbler or hen

Mule/ Whitetail Deer- ELDERLY

Dates: November 1st - 15th, 2018

Cost: No Cost

of Permits: Twenty (20) issued by drawing

Legal Animal: One (1) buck deer, bucks must be forked horn or greater

Trapping

Dates: November 1st - March 31st, 2019

Cost: \$25.00

of permits: Ten (10) issued on a first come, first served basis

Legal Animal: Unlimited furbearers

(Coyote, fox, bobcat, raccoon, badger, weasel, skunk & mountain lion)

2018 Tribal Youth Hunts

Youth Deer

Dates: December 1st - 9th, 2018

Cost: \$25.00

of Permits: Ten (10) issued by drawing

Legal Animal: One (1) BUCK deer (whitetail or mule)

Note: Bucks must be forked horn or greater

Method: Archery or Rifle



Special Permit

Tribal Member- ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY

Date: October 1st - November 30th, 2018

Cost: No Cost

of Permits: Issued on a case by case basis

Legal Animal: One (1) Cow Elk & Two (2) Turkeys, Gobbler or Hen

Special Regulation: Any tribal member that is actively serving in the armed forces may be granted a special permit to hunt during designated hunting dates at no cost.



Mountain Lion

Dates: January 1, 2018 - December 31, 2018

Cost: \$10.00

of Permits: Unlimited, either sex

Feral Pig

Dates: January 1, 2018 - December 31, 2018

Cost: \$10.00

of Permits: Unlimited, either sex

Barbary Sheep

Dates: January 1, 2018 - December 31, 2018

Cost: \$10.00

of Permits: Unlimited, either sex

All prices include a ten-dollar application fee. All permits are non-refundable and non-transferable. Permits are for hunt dates only, no extensions, no exceptions. Under 18 years of age requires a hunter safety certificate. Under 17 years of age requires adult supervision at all times. A three (3) year eligibility restriction is in effect for the deer and bull elk hunts. Payment will be made at time of application, no exceptions. We accept cash or money orders. No checks. Only one permit per tribal member. All permits can be picked up one day before the hunt starts. A mandatory brain stem removal is required on all deer harvested to test for CWD. Archery or Rifle can be used for the 2018 fall hunts. All hunts are reservation wide. A mandatory harvest report needs to be turned in for all hunts with your name, permit number, location, date and any more applicable information. Information provided is needed & utilized for data. All tribal hunts are for tribal members only. Affiliates can accompany their spouse during the tribal hunts but their husband/wife has to be present with them at all times. A marriage certificate does need to be on file at the C.O. office. Please help keep Mescalero beautiful and do not litter. For more information, please give the office a call at (575)464-9323.



The following is a list of all of the tribal members that are ineligible to apply for the 2018 **BULL ELK** hunts:

	NAME	YEAR DRAWN	ELIGIBLE YEAR
1	Adams, Yolanda	2015	2019
2	Apachito, Irwin	2017	2021
3	Beck, Leslyn	2016	2020
4	Bell, Shawn	2016	2020
5	Benally, Alvin	2016	2020
6	Bigmouth, Kayla	2017	2021
7	Bigmouth, Sterling Jr.	2015	2019
8	Blake, Annalene	2017	2021
9	Blaylock, Calum	2016	2020
10	Blaylock, Clayton	2017	2021
11	Blaylock, Jackie Jr.	2015	2019
12	Blaylock, Jackie Sr.	2016	2020
13	Blaylock, Kayton	2017	2021
14	Botella, Earldina	2017	2021
15	Botella, Ralph	2016	2020
16	Caje, Christina	2017	2021
17	Cervantes, Ember	2017	2021
18	Cervantes, Ivy	2016	2020
19	Chavez, Lorrie	2016	2020
20	Chavez, Melissa	2016	2020
21	Chavez, Ted	2015	2019
22	Chee, Myra	2015	2019
23	Chico, Swanlynn	2017	2021
24	Chino, Raina	2017	2021
25	Chino, Ruby	2017	2021
26	Cimarron, Kyle	2015	2019
27	Comanche, Dwayne	2016	2020
28	Comanche, Marilee	2015	2019
29	Coriz, Aldon	2016	2020
30	Coriz, Anthony	2017	2021
31	Davis, Clyde Jr.	2016	2020
32	Davis, Sheriene	2015	2019
33	Dolan, Jasmine	2015	2019
34	Duffy, Duane	2016	2020
35	Duffy, Wendy	2016	2020
36	Enjady, Godfrey	2017	2021

The following is a list of all of the tribal members that are ineligible to apply for the 2018 **BULL ELK** hunts:

37	Enjady, Toran	2017	2021
38	Evans, Pamela	2015	2019
39	Gallardo, Adam	2015	2019
40	Geronimo, Natell	2017	2021
41	Gonzales, James	2015	2019
42	Hendricks, Missy	2017	2021
43	Hernandez, Angelique	2017	2021
44	Hernandez, Muriel	2015	2019
45	Herrera, Mikael	2017	2021
46	Hiles, Joseph	2017	2021
47	Hiles, Patrick	2015	2019
48	Hurley, Morgan	2016	2020
49	John, Raybert	2015	2019
50	John, Raymond	2017	2021
51	Kaydahzinne, Danica	2015	2019
52	Kaydahzinne, Norleen	2015	2019
53	Kazhe, Gene	2016	2020
54	Klinekole, Douglas	2015	2019
55	Klinekole, Petra	2016	2020
56	Lapaz, Amanda	2015	2019
57	Lapaz, George	2016	2020
58	Lent, Josephine	2017	2021
59	Lester, Crystal	2016	2020
60	Lester, Lana Cochise	2015	2019
61	Lester, Mervil	2017	2021
62	Marden, Cody	2016	2020
63	Marden, David Jr.	2017	2021
64	Martinez, Cameron	2016	2020
65	Martinez, Raymond Sr.	2015	2019
66	Martinez, Victoria	2015	2019
67	Mendez, Alysse	2017	2021
68	Mendez, Ashley	2015	2019
69	Mendez, Carmen	2016	2020
70	Mendez, Jacob	2016	2020
71	Montoya, John	2016	2020
72	Morgan, Pamela	2015	2019
73	Morgan, Sylvalene	2016	2020
74	Morgan, Valentina	2017	2021
75	Morin, Garrick	2015	2019

The following is a list of all of the tribal members that are ineligible to apply for the 2018 **BULL ELK** hunts:

76	Nanz, Andrew	2016	2020
77	Ortega, Julian	2016	2020
78	Peralta, Lela	2017	2021
79	Peso, Sonny	2015	2019
80	Pinto, Regena	2017	2021
81	Poolaw, Dustin	2016	2020
82	Prins, Chrisalyn	2016	2020
83	Randolph, Talia	2016	2020
84	Rivera, Tarragon	2017	2021
85	Rocha, Anthony	2015	2019
86	Rocha, Jenea	2017	2021
87	Rocha, Jared	2017	2021
88	Saenz, Alexandra	2017	2021
89	Sago, Raymond	2017	2021
90	Sago, Tyrone	2016	2020
91	Sanchez, Gary	2016	2020
92	Shanta, David	2015	2019
93	Shanta, Jeremiah	2017	2021
94	Shendo, Aubryn	2016	2020
95	Shendo, Bryan	2016	2020
96	Shendo, Jess	2017	2021
97	Smith, Branson	2016	2020
98	Spitty, Rema	2017	2021
99	Stevens, Adam	2017	2021
100	Torres, Sterling	2017	2021
101	Valdez, Cecelia	2016	2020
102	Valdez, Chris	2017	2021
103	Valdez, Craig	2016	2020
104	Valdez, Darrell Jr.	2016	2020
105	Valdez, Jordan	2017	2021
106	Yazza, Neville	2017	2021
107	Yuzos, Francisco	2016	2020

The following is a list of all youth that are ineligible to apply for the 2018 TRIBAL YOUTH HUNTS.

BULL ELK			
	NAME	YEAR DRAWN	ELIGIBLE YEAR
1	Apachito, Jamal	2017	2021
2	Blaylock, Albany	2017	2021
3	Blaylock, Kyler	2017	2021
4	Bradburn, Kyle	2017	2021
5	Hiles, Tyler	2017	2021
6	Lester, Jonus	2017	2021
7	Mendez, Anthony	2017	2021
8	Palmer, Tobias	2017	2021
9	Pena, Abran	2017	2021
10	Sainz, Nehemiah	2017	2021

COW ELK			
	NAME	YEAR DRAWN	ELIGIBLE YEAR
1	Bradburn, Kyle	2017	2021
2	Chino, Jacob	2017	2021
3	Cojo, Ezekiel	2017	2021
4	Dolan, Fabian	2017	2021
5	Kinzhuma, Tanner	2017	2021
6	Lester, Jonus	2017	2021
7	Mendez, Anthony	2017	2021
8	Mendez, Brady	2017	2021
9	Pena, Abran	2017	2021
10	Pena, Rodney Jr.	2017	2021
11	Sainz, Nehemiah	2017	2021

DEER HUNT			
	NAME	YEAR DRAWN	ELIGIBLE YEAR
1	Apachito, Jamal	2017	2021
2	Blaylock, Kyler	2017	2021
3	Cervantes, Ember	2017	2021
4	Cervantes, Sararia	2017	2021
5	Chimal, Brooke	2017	2021
6	Chino, Jacob	2017	2021
7	Evans, Jacob	2017	2021
8	Mendez, Anthony	2017	2021
9	Mendez, Brady	2017	2021
10	Pena, Abran	2017	2021

Mescalero Apache Head Start Program

Recent News

Enrollment Opportunities

There are enrollment openings at both the Mescalero and Carrizo Site. A staff member will give you more details on what documents are needed. Head Start serves children who are between the ages of 3 and 5 years old, and are income eligible.



Male Involvement Activity: "Fishing with Dad" Day

The Head Start had a great turnout for our annual "Fishing With Dad" day at Silver Lake. We are proud to say that we had over 70 men come out to volunteer; ranging from biological fathers, grandfathers, uncles, older brothers, and step-fathers.

These activities are a part of our MALE IN-

VOLVEMENT INITIATIVE where we try to get as many males involved in the life and education of their child(ren). We understand that not every child has a biological dad currently in the home, so we also ask other male family



members to take on that role.

Male Involvement Activity: "NFL Pick'ems"

Another way our program encourages our fathers to get involved in their child's education is to volunteer. In turn, they are able to participate in the weekly NFL Pick Em' game. We would also like to thank E.L.A and Old Road Restaurants for graciously donating gift certificates to make this possible.

Here are the following NFL Pick'em winners thus far:

Week 1: Melfred Yuzos III (Grandpa)

Week 2: Sterlen Kane

Jr. (Grandpa)

Week 3: Gabriel L. Blake (Father)

Week 4: Jeremy Palmer (Father)

Week 5: Joseph Blazer (Father)

Week 6: Alkin Apachito (Father)



"My father was my teacher. But most importantly he was a great dad."

~Beau Bridges

Mescalero Fire Rescue Visit

Once again, we would love to thank the Mescalero Fire Rescue Unit for coming out during the month of October to educate our Head Start children and staff about fire prevention. They did an excellent job bringing it down to the children's level; interacting and presenting hands-on. The children also got to walk through the fire engine, which they really enjoyed.





- Upcoming Events**
- Head Start Thanksgiving Dinner
 - Picture Days



tip 411

HELP FIGHT DRUGS.

Text anonymous tips to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Division of Drug Enforcement to fight drug abuse in Indian Country and help keep your tribal communities safe.



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Bureau of Indian
Affairs, Division of
Drug Enforcement



Happy Thanksgiving



Ready or not here comes the Turkey! Boys and Girls club has enjoyed our holidays so far! We have prepared for Halloween with decorations, spooky stories, and Halloween movies. We look forward to our spooky family fun night, as success came along great with the first round, and we are excited to see what's to come this time around. Family fun nights include food, and fun activities with the families of our club members. Halloween is always so much fun for the youth. As we know they will enjoy the best of it with the community trick or treating with the Mescalero Apache Schools throughout the day as well as the evening festivities at the Community Center. Boys and Girls Club has also planned a special trip the McCall's Pumpkin Patch in Moriarty NM, pictures have yet to come. Boys and Girls Club is ready and prepared for the fun that is headed our way.

Coming for November we will have another special date for our family fun night! We enjoy our parents as well as the club members to have a good time for this special event. We plan to make an upcoming trip to the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center with club members. As the holidays come closer we also have up-coming closings which are to follow:

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November 9, 2018- No school

November 19, 20, 21, 2018- No school

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November 19, 20, 21, 2018- No School

Boys and Girls Club

November 21, 2018- Half Day 12:30 Closing

November 22, 23, 2018- Club will be closed. Thanksgiving!

November 30, 2018- Birthday Bash and Recognition

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Subject: UnitedHealthcare Centennial Care Members Will Transition to Presbyterian Health Plan, Inc.

Presbyterian Health Plan, Inc. and Presbyterian Insurance Company, Inc. (Presbyterian) are committed to keeping providers informed of any changes that may affect their practice. We would like to announce that Presbyterian and UnitedHealthcare (UHC) reached an agreement to transition UHC Centennial Care members to Presbyterian Health Plan, Inc. (PHP) starting Sept. 1, 2018.

Many of these members are already served by PHP’s contracted providers, including our affiliated medical group, Presbyterian Medical Group (PMG), as well as other group practices and independent practices. This will help facilitate and ease the transition for members. In addition, PHP is pleased that it was able to hire a majority of UHC’s care coordinators in an effort to preserve these relationships with members.

Below are frequently asked questions to help providers and their staff understand how this transition may affect their practice.

Who is affected by this decision?

All current UHC Medicaid members will transition to PHP on Sept. 1, 2018. This transition applies to UHC Medicaid members only. PHP will mail new member ID cards to these members prior to the effective date. Please note that this transition does not include the UHC Dual Eligible Special Needs Plan (DSNP) product line.

What information will members receive regarding this transition?

Members will receive a joint letter from PHP and UHC in mid-August that will notify them of this transition.

What happens if a member presents a UHC health plan member ID card for Medicaid services after Aug. 31?

Starting Sept. 1, 2018, UHC Centennial Care members with a UHC ID card are covered by PHP if they maintained their Medicaid eligibility. These members should have received a new PHP member ID card in the mail prior to Sept. 1, 2018.

If there's a question about eligibility for a former UHC member, please call the Presbyterian Customer Service Center (PCSC) at 877-614-7447, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to verify eligibility and enrollment. Providers can also or verify member eligibility on the Presbyterian provider portal at <https://mypres.phs.org/Pages/default.aspx>.

Where do I submit claims?

Providers should continue to submit claims to UHC for UHC Centennial Care members with dates of service up to and including Aug. 31, 2018. UHC will remain responsible for all medically necessary services rendered to members through Aug. 31, 2018 at 11:59 p.m. UHC will also remain responsible for all medically necessary inpatient services rendered to members hospitalized in an acute hospital as of Aug. 31, 2018, up to and including their date of discharge. Providers will submit claims with dates of service on and after Sept. 1, 2018 to PHP.

I'm contracted with both UHC and PHP. Is there anything I need to do in preparation?

No, providers who are contracted with UHC and PHP can continue to see UHC members who transition to PHP.

What should I do if I don't know if our office is contracted with PHP?

You can verify your current PHP network contracting status by calling (505) 923-8584, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Who can I call if I have additional questions?

Prior to Sept. 1, 2018, please contact UHC Provider Services at 888-702-2202, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

After Sept. 1, 2018, please call PCSC at 877-614-7447 for member questions and provider services at (505) 923-8584 for provider questions, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thank you for partnering with us to improve the health of the patients, members and communities we serve. If you have any questions, please use the following information to contact your Provider Network Management relationship executive.

Provider Network Management



Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Phone: (505) 923-5141

Contact Guide: www.phs.org/ContactGuide



Mailing address: P.O. Box 27489, Albuquerque, NM 87125

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Greetings from the Mescalero Violence Against Women Program

A lot of work had to be done, and we're excited to say, we did what we had to do to keep another woman, child, and/or family safe.

We want to update you on our accomplishments thus far. We have been in our new location now for over a year, which is the modular building formerly occupied by MAHA (next to the former Mescalero Schools structure). We have three staff members - Program Director Lola Ahidley, Case Manager/Victim Advocate Hazel Spottedbird and Victim Advocate Toni Little. The building we are utilizing is spacious and accommodates our needs. It is easily accessible to anyone who may need the services we offer.

Within the past year our clientele number has increased dramatically - from one to two cases to 68 to date. Although we were in the final year of the three-year grant the program met the expectations of the funding source. Within the one year we had three community conferences. One was "Walking Together to

End Violence and Abuse", which was held in October 2017. It was evident that due to the alarming number of domestic violence cases in Mescalero, our program took the first step initiative to bring awareness to our community. It was at that point in time that people from Mescalero began to show interest in what domestic violence was about. The day of the conference started with a "Walk". We had 77 participants. The Agenda was well staffed. We had outstanding speakers who talked about different topics related to domestic violence, then we ended the day with entertainment. Native comedians "James and Ernie" helped to unwind the minds of those in attendance. It was a good turnout!

On June 18, 2018 we had our second conference - "Break the Silence... Stop Domestic Violence". Because domestic violence covers a variety of distinct forms of violence and abuse we wanted the focus to be on "Human Trafficking", which

can be considered sexual violence. Our message was -we are getting reports of human trafficking in Indian country, especially the ones that have casinos. We feel that by bringing in professionals that deal with these issues, and individuals that have been victims, to talk to our community will help with prevention and intervention of these issues-. We were fortunate to have two representatives from the Native Coalition to Stop Violence, located in Albuquerque join us as speakers. We also had an individual from La Casa Inc. of Las Cruces tell her personal story on what she experienced as being a victim of domestic violence. An attorney out of Albuquerque, who worked with Native communities, in past years, spoke on what he dealt with while working with Native victims. Robyn Simmons, Victim Specialist with the Bureau of Indian Affairs Law Enforcement shared her knowledge on this topic and what she deals with on a day to day basis here in Mescalero. What our



staff learned from this conference, and the information shared, we would never have heard of had we not brought these individuals here to talk about their experiences and share their knowledge. Those in attendance, which was approximately 80 were treated to a box lunch, and were entertained, at the end of the day, by Ernie Tsosie (from James and Ernie).

The most recent conference we sponsored was on August 31, 2018. Which was “How Domestic Violence Affects Our Children”. - Many do not realize what a child carries when domestic violence occurs in the home, or in the presence of a child or children. Children who grow up in a domestic violence home are more likely to show fearful and anxious behaviors. They reach the point of having to always be on guard, watching and waiting for the next event to occur. The child, or children, witness by seeing the incident, hear the threats or fighting noises, observe the aftermath of the abuse and they become aware of the tension in the home. - Our program, since we

began providing advocacy services, has seen what domestic violence in the home has done to children. And in our efforts to help parents understand this, we planned and moved forward with this conference. The speakers did an excellent job with their presentations.

**We will be sharing photos from these conferences in the near future.

With these conferences in mind, the Violence Against Women (VAW) staff would like to acknowledge President Arthur Blazer for participating. Mr. Blazer took time from his busy schedule to speak at the beginning of these conferences, to welcome attendees and presenters. He spoke on the meaning of domestic violence and how it affects families and the community. He made mention of the resources that were available for the growth of our program. Thank you President Blazer!

Ixehe' to Robyn Simmons, B.I.A. Law Enforcement Victim Specialist for the work she does in making sure victims of domestic violence are safe. That is definitely priority

when becoming aware of a domestic dispute in the home. We work alongside Ms. Simmons when it comes to advocating for the victim. She receives first-hand information on an incident, and should there be a need for additional advocacy services, our program (Tribal VAW) is immediately contacted.

The Mescalero VAW Program operates under federal grants. Within the grant, and per the Scope of Work, we have implemented an Advisory Committee. We have quarterly meetings with the committee, mainly to provide updates on what services we've provided within the quarter, and plan upcoming events. Our committee consists of four members who are Wendolyn Murphy, Sister Juanita Little, Robyn Simmons and Myra LaPaz. These ladies have been very supportive in our efforts and have participated in the conferences by helping out with registration, set-up and much more. A big “shout out” to these ladies!

Our program is a member of the Coalition to Stop Violence Against



Native Women (CSVANW), located in Albuquerque. It is through this office that we have gained a lot of knowledge in the area of domestic violence, by attending trainings they sponsor. Each year they have a 40-hour Advocacy Training for new advocates. This is a week long training, and is very intense. We also work closely with the NM State Coalition Against Domestic Violence. They are centralized in Santa Fe, and have an office in Albuquerque. They provide a large variety of literature on violence prevention. To include material for school age children. These two offices have been valuable resources for our department.

Earlier this year, during the month of May, two of our tribal member youth, from Mescalero, attended a three-day Youth Summit in Santa Fe, which was sponsored by the CSVANW. These two ladies were fortunate to be selected, through scholarships, to be amongst other Native youth at this three-day event. This Summit provided a unique opportunity to address the issues our

youth face today, such as domestic violence in the home, cyber-bullying, and teen dating violence. The primary focus of this Summit was leadership development to inspire and support the next generation of NM's tribal leaders in the fight to eliminate violence against our Native women and children. As we transported the young ladies from Santa Fe, we noticed positive change. It was amazing to see how this short event impacted their outlook on their personal life. They were very talkative and willing to share their experiences on what they learned at this Summit. Congratulations to these young ladies for sacrificing their time away from their family to be with other Native youth for a few days!

The VAW Program continues to work with the local, and surrounding schools by doing presentations in the school related to teen dating, bullying, and other areas of interest to the students. We've met with school principals to discuss the purpose of our visit and what services we provide from our office. There is a lot of

concern for the students because domestic violence not only happens in the home, but that it could play a major role in the future of the children when it comes to education and their future.

October is "Domestic Violence Awareness Month", and our plan is to do a "Relay Run" through the reservation. We are in the planning stages at this point, so we'll be posting notices on the events of that day. We hope to see a lot of you participating in this one-day event.

One of the goals of the VAW program is to plan and implement a Safe House for victims and children of domestic violence crimes. After having worked in this field for over a year, we have seen the impact on what domestic violence does. We have worked hours beyond our normal work schedule to make certain that women and children are safe. It is evident that Mescalero is in need of a Safe House for those affected by these acts of violence.

Again, our office is located adjacent to the Community Center, next to the former



School structure. We're excited to learn that people are becoming aware of the services we provide, and those needing assistance are contacting our office on their own. - Should you or anyone you know have questions, please do not hesitate to call our office at (575) 464-0079.

“Domestic Violence is not a personal issue It’s a Community Matter”

A big shout out to these merchants/ donors who gave generously in support of our efforts to bring domestic violence awareness to our community, during the August 31, 2018 conference:

MERCHANT/ITEMS DONATED:

Allen Aviator 10 (Alamogordo) - 5 movie passes

Pizza Hut (Ruidoso) - 2 free large pizzas

A Cut Above (Ruidoso) - 1 free haircut & 1

free tan

Big O Tires (Ruidoso) - 4 free oil changes

True Value (Ruidoso) - 10 gift cards valued at \$10 each

Cattle Baron (Ruidoso) - 1 \$30 gift card

Ace Hardware(Ruidoso) - 2 \$50 gift cards

Hometown Tire Pros (Ruidoso) - 1 alignment valued at \$120

John D. Wheeler & Associates (Alamogordo) - 2 Chili’s gift cards valued at \$25 each

Inn of the Mountain Gods (Mescalero) - 2 gift certificates - 1 free ride on Apache Eagle Zip Rider & 2 gift vouchers - 1 round of golf & 2 gift vouchers - 1 free meal at Nations Buffet (Breakfast) & 2 gift vouchers - 1 overnight stay (Sun-Thurs only)

Tanner Traditions (Ruidoso) - 2 hand-made drums

Klassy Kids (Ruidoso) - 3 lunch bags

Western Auto (Ruidoso) - LED Lights

Salon Rich (Ruidoso) - 1 gift bag

Home Depot (Alamogordo) - 1 Cutting board set & 1 Crockpot & 1 Mason jars set

Sierra Cinema (Ruidoso) - 4 movie passes

Two Bears Trading Post (Ruidoso) - 1 gift bag

Apache Voting

Courtesy Eric Spitty

The history of the Apache is the history of Warrior. When the first Europeans appeared in the land of the Apache, they brought many tools with them, including weapons. The Apache embraced the tools and soon became masters of horsemanship and marksmen of note. These skills, along with a history of overcoming adversity, perseverance, and survival served the Apache well in their many struggles to maintain their cultural identity and sovereignty in spite of overwhelming numbers of their foes.

In the 21st century, perhaps it is time for the Warrior to embrace, master, and use the tools of the time. One of the most significant and effective modern tools is the

ballot box. In the present day, superior horsemanship and marksmanship are not the primary tools to yield results in any potential disagreements Apache might face with their fellow citizens. It is the results of the democratic processes that most greatly influence the outcomes, and those results are clearly driven by registering to vote and voting.

While tribal members may view the world beyond the boundaries of the Apache lands with little interest or engagement, the world is complex and interwoven. What happens in the outside world can have direct effects on the Apache. Might it be best to have at least a small measure of determination in those happenings? The

most effective tool to do that may be to register to vote and vote on a regular basis in both local and national elections. While local and New Mexico governments do not significantly or directly affect the current political status of the Apache, it may not always be so. Might the Apache embrace the tools of the political arena, including voting, to assure their best interests?

There is an election in November, and the outcome may directly affect the Apache in the future. The US Constitution that protects Native American culture, religion, and status is under assault. The best weapon against this assault is the ballot box.

Register to Vote and Vote.

Native Americans in New Mexico could not vote until 1948

Courtesy Eric Spitty

Miguel Trujillo, Sr. of Isleta Pueblo, a Marine sergeant in World War II, went to the Valencia County Clerk's Office to vote but was turned away because the state's constitution *ex-*

pressly prohibited from voting "idiots, insane persons, persons convicted of felonious or infamous crime unless restored to political rights, and **Indians not taxed.**"

Miguel Trujillo, Sr. filed a lawsuit in 1948 and on August 3, 1948 a panel of three judges in Santa Fe sided with Trujillo. "We are unable to escape the conclusion that under the

Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments; this constitutes discrimination on the ground of race,” the court said in its ruling. *Native Americans*, the court said, “have responded to the need of the country in

time of war in a patriotic wholehearted way, both in furnishing manpower in the military forces and in the purchase of war bonds and patriotic contributions of that character.” “Why should they be deprived

their rights to not now because they are favored by the federal government in exempting lands from taxation?” the court asked.

REGISTER TO VOTE
AND VOTE

Why Voting Matters:

- Senators and Representatives create laws that will affect everyone; even Native Americans on Reservations
- Tax laws will be re-written and some benefits can be terminated (i.e. Student Loan payments can NO LONGER be applied to reduce taxes owed)
- Voting Registration and Voting Data is used to determine which districts vote the most and those districts have more federal funding (i.e. Head Start, Elderly Assistance Programs, Community Involvement)
- County elections (County Commissioners, County Sheriff,) determine things like local taxes, government to government relationships with Tribal Law Enforcement.
- Voting for a Senator or Representative can impact generations to come; environmental laws, social welfare, taxes, war, Tribal Sovereignty.
- Our voice matters and if we do not use our voice we will remain silent and forgotten.

REGISTER TO VOTE TODAY AND VOTE DURING THE ELECTIONS



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Drinking responsibly is simple: If you drive, do not drink; if you drink, do not drive.

HOLIDAY SAFETY: DON'T DRINK & DRIVE

Someone dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every 45 minutes in the United States. A startling statistic, this problem is compounded during the holiday season when more drivers are on the roads and alcohol is frequently included in the festivities.

Designate a Driver

The safest choice when driving is not to drink at all. If you plan to drink, have a designated driver who agrees to not drink and is responsible for driving you and others home.

How Much is Too Much

If you choose to drink responsibly, how do you know if you are overdoing it? Use the simple one-to-one rule: have one standard drink per hour. A standard drink is defined as one of the following:

- One 12-ounce beer
- One 5-ounce glass of wine
- One mixed drink with 1.5 ounces of liquor

Remember, personal tolerances vary, so it is up to you to know your safe

limit and stick to it.

Be a Good Host

If hosting a party, you do not need to serve alcohol to make your party merry. From sparkling punches to mulled cider, there are many festive, non-alcoholic beverages to offer your guests. If serving alcohol, always measure the amount of alcohol mixed into drinks and punches so guests can gauge how much they are consuming. In addition, stop serving alcohol at least one hour before the party ends.

If someone overindulges, it is your responsibility as the host to keep them from driving. Arrange for a ride with a safe driver, or offer them a place to stay. In addition, remember that black coffee, a cold shower or fresh air may make a person feel more awake, but it will not help him or her overcome the effects of alcohol. Time is the only way to sober up.

Don't Mix

Prescription drugs or over-the-counter remedies, such as cold medications, when combined with drinking may affect your driving. Follow the directions and warning labels of all medications carefully.

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Art student sends a message from college

Courtesy Cheryn Vigil

Those who are crazy enough to think they can change the world are often the one's that do. My name is Cheryn Vigil, I attend Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado where I am currently working on a bachelor's degree in environmental studies and a minor in studio art. Since the start of fall semester 2017, I have been working at the Environmental Center on campus as an Aesthetic Activist. Creators from all walks of life came together to use their talent for activism. At the EC, students work on recycling, zero waste, local food, and art just to name a few, to inspire

a more ecologically lifestyle. The Aesthetic Activist had a vision, a new mural will go up on the EC windows, but we want community involvement. A few areas were selected including public lands, climate change, the erosion of democracy, renewable energy, water crisis, social divisions, and food justice and security. Community members selected their top two favorite options. Public lands received the most votes, so why not do a mural regarding Bear Ears National Monument? Trump was the first president to use the executive order to shrink a National Monument by more than

80% and open it up to mining. Five tribes have strong ties with Bears Ears and not a single tribe was consulted. After drafting up several sketches, the team came to an agreement. All the late nights, prayers, and memories that went into this project made a difference. I love what I do, and I want to encourage other artists to use their talent to make change. Sticking to your purpose is hard, but it all pays off in the end. My generation will continue to persist and fight for what we love.





Religion

Mescalero Reformed Church

A Prayer During a Time of Anxiety

Father of mercies, God of all comfort, God of love and Author of life, in whom we live and move and have our being, comfort our minds that they may concentrate on you in hours of sickness and when we are plagued by fears. Let us be still and know that you are God. Quiet our anxious thoughts. Take from us all worry and care. Give us rest of spirit. Good Shepherd, make us lie down in green pastures. Lead us beside quiet waters, and restore our souls. Hear us in this our prayer, through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord. Amen.

This prayer comes to us from the liturgy of the Reformed Church in America. It can be found in the treasury of prayers and is entitled, "A Prayer During a Time of Anxiety." I believe it's safe to say that we all have hurts and concerns that have happened to us - whether they have been recent occurrences of pain or you

hold vivid memories of them, I think it's fair to assume that even now our anxiety levels are a bit high. Whether because of the death of a beloved spouse or child, the loss of innocence, the reoccurrence of sickness, or the heaviness of sin and shame, our anxiety levels are a bit higher than normal. With that said, I find it appropriate to lean into this prayer and ask God to comfort our minds and quiet our anxious thoughts.

I'm sure I'm telling you something you already know, but anxiety can be crippling. Our anxiety can cause us to toss and turn at night, to isolate ourselves from the people we love, and rack our faith with fear and shame. It's in these moments I hope and pray we might find the comforting presence of the Holy Spirit. One way we can encounter the Holy Spirit is through prayer, so I'd encourage you to pray this pray-

er, multiple times if necessary. As you do, I'd ask that you keep an open eye and ear to the phrase that resonates in your heart. Perhaps for some of you the phrase "father of mercies" is most comforting - reassuring you that in your brokenness you are a child of the most merciful father. For others, perhaps the traditional phrase "let us be still and know that you are God" grounds you in the foundational soil of hope while facing tremendous anxiety and fear. And yet for others, perhaps the phrase that echoes the Psalmist "lead us beside quiet waters, and restore our souls" gives you great assurance from the Good Shepherd. In any case, I would encourage anyone who has been isolated due to various life circumstances, fearful of what tomorrow might bring, or burdened with the weight of anxiety to pray this prayer today and in the days to come. May it be the

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Sunday Services

9:30 - Sunday School for Children and Adults

10:40 - Worship

comforting word or the steady presence that you hope and desire, especially in this upcoming holiday season.

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.

Opportunities for Fellowship and Encouragement

Women’s Bible Study - first and third Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm in the sanctuary.

Women’s Gathering - every Wednesday at

9:00 am in the church basement.

Youth Group for Middle and High School - Sunday at 4:30 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.

St. Joseph’s Apache Mission Church: Food Bank

H. Henrietta Stockel

For I was hungry and you gave me food; I was thirsty and you gave me drink; I was a stranger and you made me welcome...

Mathew 25:35

For many years the food bank at St. Joseph’s Apache Mission Church has faithfully served the Mescalero Apache community, providing assistance to anyone on the reservation in need regardless of religion affiliation. Sister Robert Ann Hecker remembers back to 1995 when the Mescalero Ministerial Alliance established the food bank and she agreed to direct it. “It was located at St. Joseph’s because space was available there,” she said. “Flour, rice, beans, pasta, canned

goods and occasionally a small amount of beef have been the main items needed to distributed. We do not receive any government grants but keep going on donations, including those from the Inn of the Mountain Gods casino, the postal workers and a collection from the community at Lenten services. Donations also arrive occasionally from area businesses and members of the community who are encouraged to also support the food bank. Brian, Jennifer, and Lauren Wright have been major donors to the food bank. Brian’s maternal family is from New Mexico and he claims Apache heritage. They are active

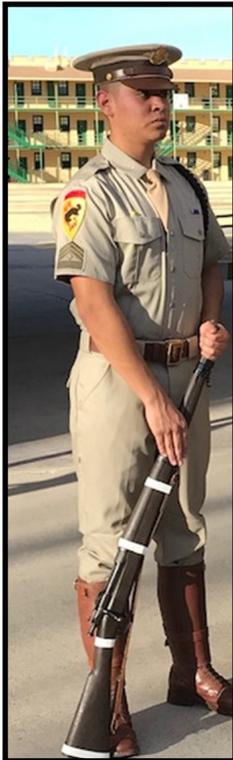
in the Mid-America All Indian Center in Wichita, Kansas. In 2012 they visited Mescalero and brought an SUV full of food and other household supplies to the food bank. They also coordinated efforts with UPS to have half a ton of flour shipped for no cost from the Hudson Flour Mill in Kansas. Since that first visit they have made several trips with their SUV full of supplies and have hosted fundraisers in Wichita to raise funds to assist the food bank and youth activities. This year they raised \$7,200.00 for St. Joseph’s Apache Mission.

Thanksgiving is a special time for the Mescalero community

and the Wrights. Last year their goal was to have at least 30 meals available for families. They outdid it and donated 38-42 turkeys. They plan to continue the goal this year and

will bring the turkeys in their SUV, weather permitting. "We deeply appreciate everyone's efforts to help us," said Sister Robert Ann.

The food bank at Mescalero is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 am to 3 pm. The telephone number to call for more information is 575-464-4473.

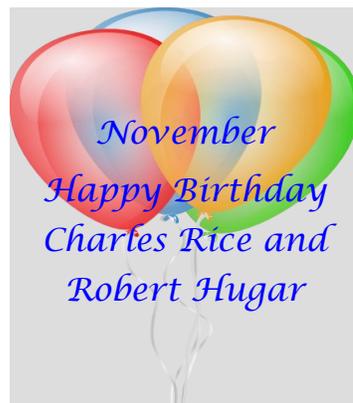


New Mexico Military Institute

Roswell, NM

Anthony Klinekole, son of Ihleen Klinekole and Denny Ward of Mescalero is a member of an elite rifle drill team at NMMI. The Goss Rifle Drill Team is a competitive drill team that has been a long standing tradition at NMMI, the team has won or placed in competitions for many, many years. We were impressed and very proud to watch Cadet Klinekole in the Spring of 2018 at NMMI. This young man is an ideal

cadet and has represented himself, family, school and his tribe very honorably. As former NMMI parents and NMMI Alumni we are familiar with the challenges many Native American students face at an Institution of that caliber. Which is why we would like to share with the community the success of Cadet Klinekole. DUTY HONOR ACHIEVEMENT The Byers Family, Doug, Jennifer, & Megan.



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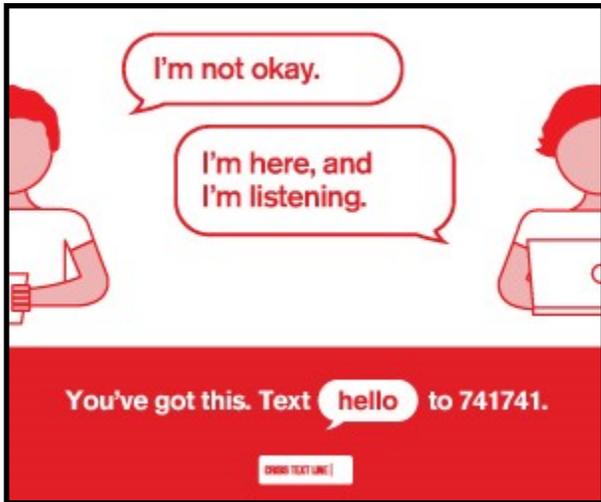
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- What Happens After a Report is Made



FOR MORE INFORMATION

Contact:
Twyla Dolan
(575) 464-4424 ext. 442





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ALL THAT IS MISSING IS U

Mescalero Apache Schools Gifted and Talented Program is looking for a few good volunteers to serve on an advisory committee.

The committee can consist of parents, community members, students and school staff members.

The advisory committee shall reflect the cultural diversity of the enrollment of the school district.

The advisory committee shall:

- Regularly review the goals and priorities for the gifted program.
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- Meet three of four times a year

Please contact Carmen Sandra Prelo if you are interested

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JENNIFER BYERS, PROJ. MGR.
MICHELLE MURPHY, LMHC/ATR (Licensed Therapist)

Mescalero Indian Hospital Pharmacy Department has AudioCARE as the Primary automated refill line [575-464-3884](tel:575-464-3884), but you will need your medication bottle for refill information.

For patients who are uncomfortable with the AudioCARE automated refill line, they have two options:

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If you have any questions you can contact Pharmacy 464-3844.

Thank You,

Mescalero Hospital Pharmacy Department



JR Chino
43rd Annual Indian National Finals Rodeo—
Las Vegas 2018
Bareback Rider
I, J.R. Chino, would like to Thank Ruidoso Ford, E L.A. Restaurant, Vinny & Val's Restaurant, an Humble Antlers for there support to attend a 15th Bareback Riding Qualification to the Indian National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nevada. These establishments generosity is greatly appreciated!



HEAD YOUNG WOMEN DANCER

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MEN'S NORTHERN TRADITIONAL (18+)
 by Jared Buffalo & Family

WOMEN'S NO/SO TRADITIONAL COMBINED (18+)
 by Cheyenne Brady & Family

WOMEN'S NORTHERN TRADITIONAL (16+)
 by Lillian (16) with both Largo & Family

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 by Hashikai Bird & Family

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WOMEN'S BACKUP SINGING by Ashleigh Bonaise

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 Fancy, Grass, Jingle, Chicken
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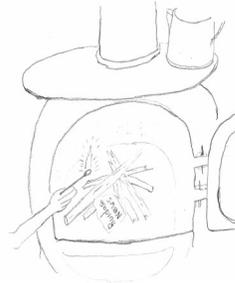
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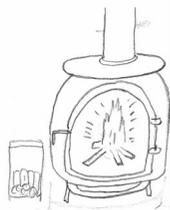
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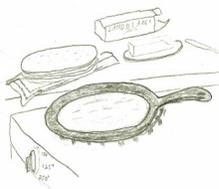
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I, Sophia Peso and family, Karl's children and his fiancée, would like to express gratitude to everyone who helped us during our time of loss.

We appreciated the donations of food, flowers, and other items that were brought to share with all those who came to honor Karl.

We would like to thank Bruce and Helen Klinkole for all of their help and especially for the travois Bruce made to carry Karl. Reno, Reno Jr., and Clarito Peña, words cannot express the beauty of your song. Please know we will hear your voices in our hearts forever. So much gratitude to Karl's brothers; Dean, Allen and Roman, his cousins; Dakota and Daniel, his nephews; Flint, Talon, and Carlos for the arbor and table you all built for him. Avanie, Melanie, Jessie and Tee, we thank you for making the memorial ribbons. Bernice Salas, the memorial flyer will be treasured by all.

Thank you Dakota for Karl's transport and to Fire and Rescue and B.I.A Law Enforcement for your escort. We give our deepest appreciation to the Firefighters that gave Karl the send off that he deserved. It was perfect and you all are very special. We appreciate the Mescalero Forestry for the wreath, Red Hat, bandana and hand radio, he will need them for the big fire in the sky.

We would also like to thank, Ethel and Jocilyn Mancito for the tarp they made to wrap Karl, your generosity will be remembered.

Thanks to all of the family; Uncles, Aunts, Cousins and friends.

We will cherish each and every one of you for the love that you have for us, you will always be in our prayers. When we needed you to stand by and give us strength, you did.

Please forgive us if we have overlooked anyone.

I'XE'HE



God saw her getting tired
And a cure was not to be
So he put his arms around her
And whispered "come to me"

With tearful eyes
We watched her suffer and
Saw her slowly fade away.
Although we loved her dearly,
We could not make her stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hardworking hands put to rest,
And God broke our hearts
To prove to us,
He only takes the best.

We the family would like to thank everybody
For all the kind words prayers, money donations, and food.
God bless each and every one.
God bless from the Pena/Apache families.



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