



Apache Scout



Community Health Representatives (CHR)

Recent News

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Hello to all from CHR! On May 2, 2018 the CHR Program held its first SNAP Car Seat Check in the Empowerment parking lot. It was a success and we replaced one (1) old seat with a new one and gave 14 children new car seats. Parents/Grandparents were shown correct

installations and children got to visit with “Dr. Cleo” while their car seats were being installed. This event was sponsored by Mescalero CHR Program, Molina, Ruidoso Ford and Albuquerque Area Indian Health Board. Another SNAP event is being planned for

later this year so look for the SNAP flyers. Thank you to all those parents & grandparents who brought their children. GREAT JOB!!



**AUGUST DEADLINE:
07/16/18 BY NOON**

Tularosa Elementary Career Day Fair

Conservation



lery as well as our neighboring communities.

The children were able to come up and view numerous game pelts ranging from a Badger to an Oryx and see different skulls from Bobcats to Black Bears.



Conservation Officers Samuel Klinekole, Officer Ryan Martinez and Officer Hoyt Sago participated in the Tularosa Elementary Career Day on May 4th, 2018. Officers spoke with 1st and 2nd grade students from 9am to 2:15pm. Offi-

cers explained to the children what their job duties are on the Reservation, they also talked about the different types of wildlife we have here in Mesca-



Drug Take Back Day

Conservation

DEA aims for record removal of unused pills through its National Prescription Drug Take Back Day Initiative

WASHINGTON - After collecting more than 9 million pounds (4,500 tons) of expired, unused and unwanted prescription medications at 14 previous

events over the past 7 years, the Drug Enforcement Administration and its national, tribal, and community partners held the 15th National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day across the country back in April of this year. The service was free and anonymous. This year, more than

5,600 collection sites manned by almost 4,500 partner law enforcement agencies opened from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. local time. For future questions, the public can find a nearby collection site at www.DEATakeBack.com or by calling 800-882-9539. (DEA cannot accept liquids, needles or sharps.)



“Take Back Day helps to keep drugs out of the hands of abusers and potentially save lives by removing unused painkillers and controlled drugs from homes,” said DEA Acting Administrator Robert W. Patterson. “The more unused painkillers or controlled drugs we can help to remove from homes, the more potential lives will be saved. The home medicine cabinet is a frequent target of prescription drug abusers and often provides access to prescription medication. We need the help of the public to dispose of this unwanted source of abuse. Take Back Day is an effective tool for addressing the opioid crisis in America.” This initiative ad-

resses a vital public safety and public health issue. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs. DEA launched its prescription drug take back program when both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration advised the public that flushing these drugs down the toilet or throwing them in the trash posed potential safety and health hazards. The public has embraced this opportunity of Take Back Day. These kinds of events prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding homes of potentially dangerous prescription drugs. Last fall the public turned in 456 tons

(912,000 pounds) of prescription drugs at more than 5,300 sites operated by the DEA and more than 4,200 of its local and tribal partners.

Conservation Officers S. Klinekole, Officer H. Sago, BIA OJS Officers Pilcher and Green participated in this year’s event by setting up a booth at the Mescalero Tribal Store.

Conservation Officers also distributed Free Gun Locks as part of the National “Project Childsafe” program that helps ensure safe and responsible firearm ownership and storage.

The Mescalero Conservation Department has free gunlocks at our Department and Conservation Officers have them out in the field. Visit with a Conservation Officer and ask for a free Gun Lock!!!



STORE YOUR FIREARMS RESPONSIBLY.

Properly securing firearms when not in use is the #1 way to help prevent accidents, thefts and misuse. It's a simple step that can make a real difference in making your home and community safer.

That's why your local law enforcement agency proudly partners with Project ChildSafe® to provide free firearm safety kits, including a cable-style gun lock, to your community.

Questions?

Reach out your local law enforcement department or to the Project ChildSafe team at PCSStaff@nssf.org. Firearms retailers and shooting ranges are also good sources of gun safety information.

Visit www.projectchildsafe.org to discover:

-  Local law enforcement agencies in your area that provide free Project ChildSafe safety kits
-  Interactive firearm safety materials, such as pledges, infographics and quizzes
-  Videos such as "How to Talk to Your Kids about Gun Safety"
-  Tools and resources to help you promote firearm safety in your community

HELP PROMOTE FIREARM SAFETY IN YOUR COMMUNITY BY FOLLOWING THESE IMPORTANT GUIDELINES FOR SAFE STORAGE:



Unloaded firearms should be stored when not in use in a locked cabinet, safe, gun vault or storage case. The storage location should be inaccessible to children.



Gun locking devices render firearms inoperable and can be used in addition to locked storage. If firearms are disassembled, parts should be securely stored in separate locations.



Ammunition should be stored in a locked location separate from firearms.



Thoroughly double check firearms to confirm that they are unloaded when you remove them from storage.



Since 1999, the National Shooting Sports Foundation, through Project ChildSafe, has distributed more than **37 million** free firearm safety kits that include a cable-style gun lock to gun owners in all 50 states and the five U.S. Territories through partnerships with more than **15,000 local law enforcement agencies**.

Work-Life Balance

Healthbreak Courtesy Tribal Finance Dept.

“Work-life balance” means achieving and keeping a “balance” between your work and personal life. When these two areas are out of balance, the result is stress! If your work dominates most of your time and attention, your personal life will most likely experience problems. Likewise, if most of your concentration is on issues in your personal life, you are more likely to experience problems at work.

In a world that demands more and more of your time and attention - at work and at home - it’s easy to lose that balance. Here are some suggestions to help you as you consider your own work-life balance situation.

1. Think about your values. Carefully consider every factor about your life: work, family, future goals,

financial considerations, etc. What means the most to you? What would you most hate to lose? What do you consider your priorities? The essential things in life cannot be balanced until they have first been identified.

2. Think about your time. Make some decisions about your time. Once you know what you value most, time must be adjusted to create balance.

Beginning with what is most important to you, create a “time budget” and assign time to your priorities at home and at work. Protect your personal time and use work time as effectively as possible.

3. Think about your support system. With the many demands of life, it is nearly impossible to meet all of your responsibilities by yourself. Who in your circle of family and

friends can you turn to for support? Who brings you happiness? Who cares for you? Give yourself permission to ask for help if you need it.

4. Think about self-care. Are you eating healthy? Are you getting plenty of rest, exercise, and fun time? Taking care of yourself provides the energy you need to balance work and personal life.

These ideas aren’t intended to solve all of your work-life balance problems. They are just a starting point. If your work and personal life seem to be affecting your overall well-being, consider talking to a professional. Some brief counseling can help you develop your own personal “roadmap” to a more well-balanced life with less stress and better overall health.

Contact a health coach at 1-877-806-9380 or visit WellonTarget.com for more information about lifestyle changes you can make to improve your health.

Sources: “Work-Life Balance Defined.” *Work-Life Balance - Life and Work Balance Education*. Accessed February 26, 2018. <http://www.worklife-balance.com/work-life-balance-defined.html>

Recognizing Depression

Healthbreak Courtesy Tribal Finance Dept.

Do you ever have days when—for no real reason—you feel sad, sluggish, cranky, or just “out of sorts?” Don’t worry! It’s normal to have “those” days. Then, in a day or two, you’re back to your old self. That’s not depression.

So, how is depression different from a simple case of “the blues?” The National Institute of Mental Health says that depression is a common mood disorder that can be serious. That’s because it affects how you feel, think, and handle daily activities. This can include sleeping, eating, or working. It also lasts longer. Rather than going away in a day or two, the symptoms last for at least two weeks. Some of these can include:

- Changes in appetite – weight loss or gain
- Trouble sleeping or sleeping too much
- Low energy or tired feeling
- Increase in unneeded movement (e.g., hand-wringing or pacing) or slowed movements and speech
- Feeling worthless or guilty
- Difficulty thinking, concentrating or making decisions
- Thoughts of death or suicide

Much like high blood pressure or diabetes, depression is very treatable. Prescription medicine works well for most people, especially when combined with counseling. But sadly, many people continue to suffer needlessly because they are too embarrassed or uncomfortable to discuss their symptoms. They may consider themselves to be weak, being un-

able to “snap out of it” on their own.

Depression is a serious medical condition. The longer you wait, the harder it is to treat. And remember: Depression can only be diagnosed by an expert. If you think you might be experiencing depression, see your doctor right away. Once the diagnosis is made, treatment can begin. Then, you can be on your way to feeling good again.

Sources: National Institute of Mental Health. Depression Overview. https://www.nimh.nih.gov/health/topics/depression/index.shtml#part_145398. Accessed 1/3/2018. American Psychiatric Association. What Is Depression? <https://www.psychiatry.org/patients-families/depression/what-is-depression>. Accessed 1/3/2018.

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Mescalero Dental Clinic

Emergency / Walk-In Schedule

SIGN IN @ 745 AM MON-FRI (575)-464-3832

June 01, 2018	8 am - Emergencies	June 15, 2018	8 am - Emergencies
June 04, 2018	8 am - Emergencies	June 18, 2018	8 am - Emergencies
June 05, 2018	8 am - Emergencies	June 19, 2018	8 am - Emergencies
June 06, 2018	1 pm - Emergencies	June 20, 2018	1 pm - Emergencies
June 07, 2018	8 am - Emergencies	June 21, 2018	8 am - Emergencies
June 08, 2018	NO EMERGENCIES	June 22, 2018	NO EMERGENCIES
June 11, 2018	8 am - Emergencies	June 25, 2018	8 am - Emergencies
June 12, 2018	8 am - Emergencies	June 26, 2018	8 am - Emergencies
June 13, 2018	1 pm - Emergencies	June 27, 2018	1 pm - Emergencies
June 14, 2018	8 am - Emergencies	June 28, 2018	8 am - Emergencies
		June 29, 2018	8 am - Emergencies

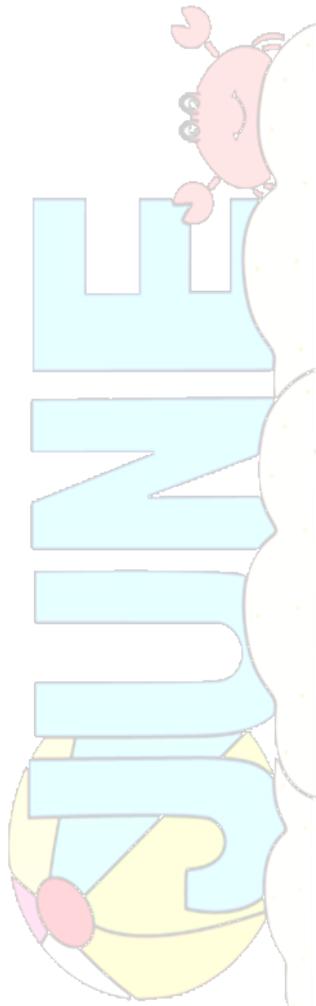
Emergency/Walk-in time is first-come, first-served, so we highly recommend signing-in at 7:45 AM on whatever day you come on.

Congratulations!

Level II of the Mescalero Apache Language and Culture Licensure

Birdena Evans





Mescalero Boys & Girls Club

Recent News

We are kicking into gear with yet another exciting summer program of 2018. Our summer awaits with a busy schedule of Boys and Girls club programming, field trips, and swimming. Which we can't wait to get started. We enjoyed our 2017-2018 After-school program, with our amazing club members and staff. We implemented Boys and Girls club programs such as power-hour,

triple play, T.R.A.I.L, and some STEM. We have learned so much about our club members and what works best to implement these programs to our members. We would like to send a huge appreciation to all club staff for their hard work and all the fun they created for our Boys and Girls Club. We look forward to another productive school year in the fall!

YOUTH OF THE MONTH FOR MAY

ACACIA

KADEN



IMPORTANT DATES

- ◇ June 1, 2018 Club Closed
- ◇ June 4, 2018 Summer Program begins
- ◇ Swimming on Fridays!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- Elias Cillian
- Josie Chavo
- Kaylyn nne
- Nevin Eliza

If you have any questions or concerns please contact us.

575-464-9212 or 575-464-9204

Email: mbgc@matisp.net

- 👤 Summer Program Hours 7:45 AM- 5:00 PM
- 👤 Friday Summer Program Hours 7:45 AM- 12:30 PM
- 👤 Please call if you child will not be attending club for the day, this helps us prepare for food, and activities throughout the day.
- 👤 Schedule is subject to change.
- 👤 Each Youth Development Specialist will focus on implementing their core programs by working with each individual group throughout the day.
- 👤 Please ask what group your child is in!



Catch and Release News

Mescalero Tribal Fish Hatchery

Greetings...We, the Team Members at the Mescalero Tribal Fish Hatchery (MTFH) have started the year, 2018, with great and positive aspirations in the growing and delivering of Rainbow Trout to many Native Tribes of the Southwest.

Below is a brief description of the life cycle of Rainbow Trout here at MTFH.

On December 7, 2017, we received **220,000** Rainbow Trout fish eggs from Erwin National Fish Hatchery, in Erwin, Tennessee. They were shipped to us overnight in a box packed with ice. These little critters (eggs) were in the incubation period for 14 days.

We are proud to inform you that they have hatched and are growing well. The little critters were moved to the indoor fish house tanks and became early Sac-Fry

(at 7 to 21 days old). They developed a small tail and mainly stayed at the bottom of the tank and they fed from a yolk

sac attached to their underside. Mid Sac-Fry (at 21 to 28 days old) have lost their yolk sac and start to swim to the tank surface water.

At the late Sac-Fry stage (at 42 to 56 days old), the Rainbow Trout absorbed their yolk sac and began to swim to the top surface water. They started out receiving feed every half hour with a powder-like starter feed. The amount of time in between feedings will increase as they get bigger.

Once they reach the Smolt stage (150 days old) they will be about 4-5 inches long. They will then go through a process called **Grading**. The Grading proc-



ess involves the separating of large trout (5 inches or greater), which are moved to the outside raceways, while the smaller trout (5 inches or less) remain in the fish tank house. Once the larger trout are grown to a catchable size of at least 10 inches (which is about one year of feeding and growing), they are taken and sold to Native Tribes of the Southwest. MTFH is fortunate to have a vehicle to transport a max **2,100** pounds of fish. Rearing Rainbow Trout is also a con-





tinued cycle of employment and life for all Team Members here at the hatchery. We are grateful to fulfill our task of raising trout.

We started January off with fish deliveries to 3 Native Tribes/ Pueblos.

There has been a tremendous amount of renovation work at the Mescalero Tribal Fish Hatchery, looking sharp.

In February, a team from the Southwest Native Aquatic Resource and Recovery Center, out of Dexter, NM, set up a small lab at MTFH to retrieve fish samples for disease testing. MTFH

staff members were fortunate to be able to observe the process and ask questions. MTFH was closed for all fish deliveries for a period of 30 days, awaiting the return of the test results. During this time, the Fish Delivery truck underwent maintenance in preparation for spring and summer stockings. We received our testing results back and are happy to announce that our fish were found free of diseases.

We give tours to many schools in the nearby area; ranging from preschool kids to college level adults. Our Team Members, consist of the Mescalero Conservation Director and MTFH Director Mr. Tyner Cervantes; MTFH Manager Shelley Battiest; Assistant Manager Tori

Marden; Administrative Assistant Jessica Rodriguez; Fishery Techs-John

Salazar, Ian Murphy and Houston Fatty; and Fishery Tech/CDL Driver James Runningwater.

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MESCALERO TRIBAL FISH HATCHERY



MTFH STAFF



Tips for Survivors: Coping with grief after a disaster or traumatic events

Courtesy Native Connections, FDTRC

Grief is the normal response of sorrow, heartache, and confusion that comes from losing someone or something important to you. Grief can also be a common human response after a disaster or other traumatic event.

This tip sheet contains information about grief, the grieving process, and what happens when the process is interrupted and complicated or traumatic grief occurs. It also offers tips and resources for coping with both types of grief.

What Is Grief?

Grief is a part of life. It is a strong, sometimes overwhelming reaction to death, divorce, job loss, a move, or loss of health due to illness. It can also occur after disasters or other traumatic events. If you are experiencing

grief, you may feel empty and numb, or unable to feel joy or sadness. You may also feel angry. You may experience physical reactions, including the following:

- Trembling or shakiness
- Muscle weakness
- Nausea and trouble eating
- Trouble sleeping or difficulty breathing
- Dry mouth

While grieving, you may have nightmares, withdraw socially, and not want to participate in your usual activities.

Eventually, you may also notice positive changes in yourself from your experience of loss, such as the following:

- Becoming more understanding and tolerant
- Having increased appreciation for relationships and

loved ones

- Feeling grateful for the presence of those in your community who are loving and caring
- Experiencing enhanced spiritual connection
- Becoming more socially active
- Getting involved in advocacy to help people who have experienced similar losses

How Long Does Grief Usually Last?

Grief is different for every person and every loss. The manner of the death or loss and your personal circumstances can affect how long you experience grief.

If you are experiencing grief now, it may be difficult to imagine an end to the pain you



are feeling. Even though your life may not be the same as it was before, the grief will eventually ease, and the grieving process will allow you to accept the loss and move forward with your life.

Coping With Grief

You can take steps to help yourself cope with grief. Talking to others who understand and respect how you feel—family members, faith leaders, people you trust—is a helpful way to cope with your grief. Recognize that although you might still have these feelings over a long period, they will likely be less intense over time. Try to take care of yourself physically by exercising, eating healthy meals, and getting enough sleep. Allow yourself to feel joy and sadness, and to cry when you need to.

Going through the grieving process and healing from loss does not mean forgetting

about loved ones who have died. You may still feel deeply connected to the person you have lost, but you will also be able to imagine a life without him or her. You will start to be reengaged in daily life and reconnected to others.

When moving out of grief, you may start to experience the following:

- Feeling the pain of your loss without resisting or avoiding it
- Adjusting to a new reality in which your loved one is no longer present
- Forming new relationships

These are some of the symptoms of complicated or traumatic grief:

- Feeling deeply angry about the death or loss
- Being unable to think about anything but your loved one
- Not wanting any reminders of your

loved one at all

- Having nightmares or intrusive thoughts
- Feeling deep loneliness and longing for the person you lost
- Feeling distrustful of others
- Feeling unable to maintain regular activities or fulfill responsibilities
- Feeling bitterness about life and envying others not affected by grief
- Being unable to enjoy life or remember happy times with your loved one

If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, you may need to seek help in order to move forward and begin the healing process. You can find help by using the resources listed on this page, talking to your doctor, or seeing another health care professional.

Helpful Resources

SAMHSA Disaster Technical Assistance Center
Toll-free: 1-800-308-

3515

Website: <https://www.samhsa.gov/dtac>

SAMHSA Behavioral Health Disaster Response Mobile App

Website: <https://store.samhsa.gov/product/PEP13-DKAPP-1>

Administration for Children and Families

Website: <https://www.acf.hhs.gov>

Mental Health America*

Website: <http://www.mentalhealthamerica.net>

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI)*

Toll-free helpline: 1-

800-950-NAMI (1-800-950-6264)

Website: <https://www.nami.org>

Treatment Locators

Behavioral Health Treatment Facility Locator

Toll-free: 1-800-662-HELP (1-800-662-4357) (24/7 English and español)

TDD: 1-800-487-4889

Website: <https://www.findtreatment.samhsa.gov>

MentalHealth.gov

Website: <https://www.mentalhealth.gov>

MentalHealth.gov provides U.S. government

information and resources on mental health.

Helplines

SAMHSA Disaster Distress Helpline

Website: <https://www.samhsa.gov/find-help/disaster-distress-helpline>

Call 1-800-985-5990 or text "TalkWithUs" to 66746 to get help and support 24/7.

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline

Toll-free: 1-800-273-TALK (1-800-273-8255)

TTY: 1-800-799-4TTY (1-800-799-4889)

Website: <https://www.samhsa.gov>

Native Connections
Cohort 2

Substance Abuse and Suicide Prevention Program

Four Directions Treatment & Recovery Center

Juvenile & Adults 12-24 yrs.

Assessments, Counseling and other services to Establish a Good Quality of Life

575-464-4432-4433

NATIONAL

SUICIDE PREVENTION

LIFELINE™

1-800-273-TALK

www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org



Tribal Court

Recent News

Dear Community Members.

The court now has a general email box for any questions you may have. That email is:

tribal-court@mescaleroapachetribe.com.

Another addition to the court is a Public Defender. The Public Defender is Dayna Jones who joins us from Oregon. She has a wealth of knowledge in law and is quickly learning the Mescalero Apache Tribal Code. She also has experience in Indian Country by helping to launch the Chemawa Indian School's Peer Court Program and also served as a volunteer judge during the program's first year. She has also participated in the National Native American Law Student Association Moot Court competition taking 4th place with her partner. She is a graduate from the Lewis & Clark

Law School and has passed the Bar. She also has certificates of specialty in Indian Law and Environmental Law.

We would also like to take this time to share a few time-frames that are a part of the court process.

Motions/Affidavits filed in Criminal Cases may take up to 10 days for a response. The Motion/Affidavit must be reviewed by the Office of Public Defender, the Office of Prosecutor and also the Judge before an answer may be provided. If, for some reason, an agreement is not reached, a hearing may be set within 10 days.

Short list of general examples of requests:

- Request for Temporary Release of an Inmate;
- Requesting Half-Time or Probation/Parole;

- Requesting Dismissal of a Charge;
- Requesting Alternative Sentencing; and
- All other requests.

General Affidavits have a processing time of 3-5 days. Once an Affidavit is filed with the court, it will be reviewed by the Front Desk Clerk for contact information, signatures and case number (if, for a case already in the system). The Affidavit will be stamped and given to the Court Clerk for processing. After processing, the clerk will hand the case file to the Judge for review and answer. If the matter at hand needs to be heard, a hearing will be scheduled and you will receive a Notice of Hearing through the Process Server of the Court.

Request for Records may take up to 5 days to process. The Request for Records is



reviewed by the Judge for approval then the Court Clerk will request the file from the filing room and make copies as requested. If the request is for Video/Audio, the Judge will review for approval then the Court Clerk will review all court hearings for the day and retrieve the correct information requested. Court personnel will call to let you know when your request is completed and ready to be picked up.

It is very important that you, as a filer, provide all available contact information

for yourself and the person with whom you are filing against. If the court is unable to locate the individual, hearings will be re-scheduled.

Ex-Parte Communication -
 “Any communication between a judge or juror and a party to a legal proceeding or any other person about the case, outside of the presence of the opposing party or the opposing party’s attorney.” This means that any communication with a Judge must be in writing and available to all parties in the case.

Office Hours

Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

We have limited staff available during the lunch hour

Office Phone: 575-464-0414

Color Code Line: 575-464-9375

Office Fax: 575-464-4863

General Email: tribalcourt@mescaleroapachetribe.com



Hearing and Vision Impaired devices available for assistance

2nd Semester Mescalero Elementary Awards

January 8, 2018–May 15, 2018

Superintendent Award

Caydance Botella

Rockii Choneska

Teresa Bigmouth-Hill

Xynazia Cook

Kelvin Rocha

Richard Salas

Lindin Skin

Amaylia Smith

Carmelo Yuzos

Partick Yuzos

Maximus Poncho

Nijah Enjady

Ezmerelda Grado

Louis Venego

Caleb Geronimo

Leland Johnson

Ryan Morgan

Lilliana Martinez

Madison Blake

Isabel Salas

Faithlynn Torres

Taylynn Ahidley

Randie Chimal

Genevieve Evans

Kole Hicks

Christina Venego

DeShaun Cajé

Daniel Yuzos	Seaven Martinez	Gillian Morgan
Cheyann Fangman	Colelani Geronimo	Cody Rice
Lairah Comanche	Felix Poncho	Matthew Poncho
Ellie Gallerito	Hendrick Aldava	Kaylyn Chino
Lamuel Ahidley-Castillo	Shanna Cochise	Christian Little

2nd Semester Mescalero Elementary Awards

January 8, 2018–May 15, 2018

Principal Award

Skyler Mathcer	Leda Bob	Tommia Trujillo
Tanna Morgan	Eustin Chino	Jade Chavez
Dominick Yazza	Lexi Flores	Tamree Marden
Camden Shanta	Travien Comanche	Kaiden Ramirez
Nyah Alonzo	Audrianna Valdez	Miley Cojo
Aubree Chee	Kylena Chino	Ferron Big Hunter
Ivelle Hopson	Isiah Comanche	Alexander Fangman
Jacoby Rocha	Colton Choneska	Jaelyn Baca
Keira Apachito	Erikai Skin	Chenoah Vigil
Kyler Valdez	Madisen Fangman	Lucinda Flores
Taylor Smith	Esham Bigmouth-Hill	Anaiah-Rae Trujillo
Zander LaPaz	Nora Espinoza	Anthony Yuzos
	Railey Blake	

2nd Semester Mescalero Elementary Awards

January 8, 2018–May 15, 2018

Honor Roll

Sanoë Whitewater	Scarlett Duffy	Gallardo
Anstacia Kanseah	Kalee Littles	Diandra McFadden
Zoey Klinekole	Jade Chavez	Angel Kazhe
Keri Sago	Jaylynn Ahidley	Makayla Apacito
Jade Steward	Bridgette Blake	Kelsey Dictson
Juniper Bighunter	Marlee Chino	Kody Pena
Dionna Bob	Melanie Comanche	Laurdis Sundayman
Abigail Botella	Chanden Pena-	Jesiah Enjady

2nd Semester Mescalero Elementary Awards

January 8, 2018–May 15, 2018

“Chief”Ment Award

Rhyenne Cajé	Rain Valdez	Darian Valdez
Nicole Chee	Cruz Mendez	Leif Castellanos
Nalene Cleveland	Kayed Pebeashy	Paisley Chee
Tyler Kaydahzinne	Abrina Chee	Adrian Shosh-Chee
Braiden Lutse	Lorelie Comanche	Carla Carrillo
George Morgan	Antanasia Cleveland	Keri Ahidley
Myron Naiche	Miles Gallerito	Embre Carrillo
Aydan Burton	Virginia	Herman Chimal
Valerie Dennis	Kaydahzinne	Alejandro Starr
Sunny Gallerito	Ileana Rice	Leroyana Peralta
Acacia Garcia	Daverian Shendo	Nevah Valdez
Ayla Ahildey	Damien Valdez	Keegan Bigmouth
JayliAnn Venego	Noreen Chee	Hansht’aaye Evans
Ladon Mendez	Junior Mendez	Larren Kayitah
Koleton Shanta	Emilo Atole	Davanae Marden
September Cojo	Kansas Martinez	Dolton McFadden
Ian Valdez	Gabriel Bigmouth	Raycelia Mendez
Lorda Valdez	Starla Gerber	Rueben Rocha

2nd Semester Mescalero Elementary Awards

January 8, 2018–May 15, 2018

Arrow Award

Issman Shanta
 Ishlow Magoosh
 Sammie Mendez
 William Robinson
 Violet Eppler
 Levi Wiley

Mescalero Elementary Perfect Attendance

2nd Semester

January 8, 2018 - May 11, 2018

Leda Bob

Mandy Chimal

Tyler Morgan

Ileana Rice

Louis Venego

Perfect Attendance

For the School Year 2017-2018

August 8, 2017—May 11, 2018

Leda Bob

Jeneah Sanchez



Kaelene Chino presenting her project

Globe Conference in Colorado

Mescalero High School



Cora Breuninger and Shylo Klinekole Design Award, Project: Fish + Food = Science of Aquaponics



Awards and Certificates for a job well done!

Teachers, students, US Partnerships, scientists and alumni from the Southwest geographic area (AZ, CO, KS, NM, OK, TX, UT) were in-

vited to gather and discuss GLOBE student research projects at the third annual Southwest GLOBE Student Research Symposium (SRS). This two-day event included presentation of the student research entries to reviewers, professional development for teachers and networking opportunities for participants.

Mescalero had two teams participate in



Derald Begay and Kaelene Chino: Service to Community Award, Project: How Climate Change Effect Bodies of Water

this year GLOBE Student Symposium. Both teams brought home awards!

2018 VEX Robotics World Championship Overview

Mescalero Apache Schools



The students robot

Mescalero Apache School experience the excitement and energy

of the VEX Robotics World Championship in Louisville, Kentucky! Officially recognized by the Guinness World Records as the largest robotics competition on earth, this week-long competitive robotics event brought together more than 1,400 of the best VEX Com-

petition teams, leading technology companies, and volunteers to celebrate these young students' achievement in STEM. (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math)



Opening Ceremony



Makayla Rocha and Valentino Hirner waiting to compete!



Representing the Mescalero Apache School:
Front Row: Shaidyn LaPaz, Valentino Hirner, and Makayla Rocha. Back Row: Jeremy Begay - Coach/ Mentor



At the airport while waiting to catch the next plane our student met with the Tribal President Arthur "Butch" Blazer and his wife. He gave words of encouragement to these future engineer's.

New Medicare cards starting April 2018

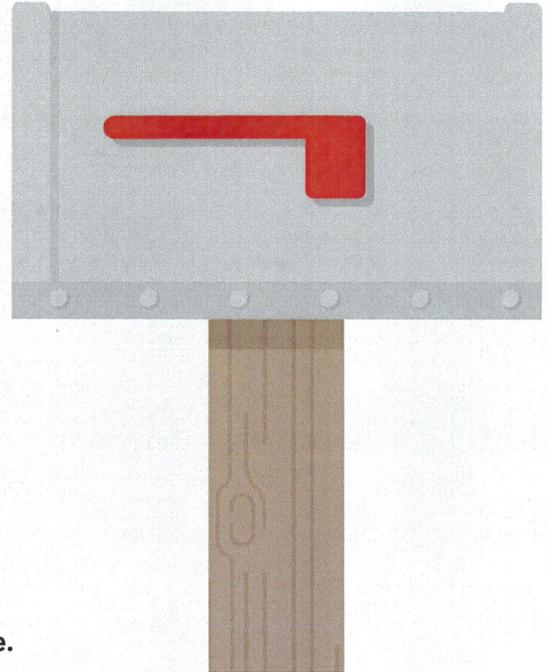
Instead of your Social Security number, your new card will have a unique Medicare Number. The new card won't change your coverage or benefits.

- Make sure your mailing address is up-to-date. Log in to my Social Security account at ssa.gov/myaccount or call 1-800-772-1213. TTY users can call 1-800-325-0778.
- Once you get your new Medicare card, destroy your old Medicare card right away.
- Only give your new Medicare Number to doctors, pharmacists, other health care providers, your insurers, or people you trust to work with Medicare on your behalf.

Mailing everyone a new card will take time. Your card might arrive at a different time than your friend's or neighbor's.

If you have any questions or if you don't get your new Medicare card by April 2019, call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). TTY users can call 1-877-486-2048.

🔍 Learn about preventing Medicare ID fraud on the other side.



Guard your card

Follow these tips to prevent Medicare ID fraud:

- Keep your Medicare and Social Security cards secure.
- Don't share your numbers with anyone but your health care team.
- If someone calls and asks for your Medicare information, hang up. Medicare will only call you if you've called and left a message or if a representative said that someone will call you back.
- Check your statements carefully and log into [MyMedicare.gov](https://my.medicare.gov) to spot possible fraud and billing mistakes.
- Report suspicious activities by calling 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227).

🔍 Learn about the new Medicare card on the other side.



From the office of Alma Morgan, Patient Benefits and Idella Starr, IHS

Elderly Center

Recent News

Birthday blessings to all of our elders born in the month of May. There are a variety of activities and events scheduled for May and June at the center. As always we begin each month with our Monthly Program Improvement Meeting. The meeting is a great opportunity to share ideas and suggestions as to how to make the program better. We would like to hear your suggestions and ideas, and if you are unable to make it to the meeting, there are monthly surveys available for you to fill out at the center.

May is Older Americans Month

Once again, the center will host a special day to honor the elders in our community. This year's theme is "Engage at Every Age". The program took place May 23rd from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Tribal Administra-

tion, ALTS Administration, Mescalero Royalty were all invited. We had a wonderful program planned with traditional meal and social dancing.

Other Activities and Events

We have a few out of town day trips planned for the month, including a shopping trip to Las Cruces, a trip to the Iris Farm in Hondo for mother's day, and a trip to Roswell for a Health Day sponsored by New Mexico Senior Olympics.

Calendars and sign-up sheets are posted and available for those interested in participating the last week of the previous month. Come in and take a look to see if there is anything of interest.

Classes and Education Every month we have nutrition education, fitness classes, casino days, bingo days, and movie day. We have enjoyed the lunchtime

music of the CRS band. Our classes on Senior Bullying and Living Smart-Healthy Aging, Hanta Virus prevention were educational and informative.

The center will host Native American Legal Aid this month as well as the second of our four part class on Alzheimer's disease. We will also start working on our summer gardening.

At the time of last month's Scout, our Easter pictures had not arrived. Here are a few for you to enjoy!



June is Diabetic Awareness Month and the elderly center along with CHR and Diabetic Prevention is planning a Diabetes Awareness and Education Day. Some of the topics will be an understanding of what diabetes is, how exer-

cise is important in maintenance and prevention. There will be games and activities. The center will host two community Bingo's in June. June 2nd and 30th from 12 to 2 pm. Hot dogs, chips, soda, and desert will be

available for \$6. Bingo sheets are \$1 each and there are 6 games per sheet. The center will also host an elderly yard sale next to the tribal store on June 16th. Bring a table, and your goodies to sell.



New Mexico Senior Olympics

Elderly Center



We have great news to share! Mescalero is now a sanctioned site for the Senior Games. This means we are our own group for both National and State games. We can now host our own games, workshops, and participate at the games as Mescalero Senior Olympics. For the past several years, we have been under the sanction of Tularosa. While our change is a welcome one, we will still be partners with our friends in Tularosa.

This year we have 28 registered to participate in the games in July. Participation in this year's Indian

Game Day Clinics gave the opportunity to learn a bit more about other competitive events. We now have added discus, shotput, powerwalk, badminton, and pickle ball to our events. Each of these events along with our regular ones, shuffleboard, archery, bowling, shuffleboard, track, and 5K run are all national qualifying events. Placing in these events will earn an invitation to participate in the national games of 2019 in Albuquerque. One of our goals is to have strong Native representation at the national games.

The group is actively practicing for the games. We play shuffleboard on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the center, Pickle Ball and Badminton Wednesdays at the gym. We are in the process of constructing a horse-shoe pit at the center. Washer boards are set out every day after lunch weather permitting. High Desert Archery from Las Cru-



ces came into the center on April 18th and presented a workshop on Archery. Our friends Jenna and Doug will be back on May 25th for another class.

They will bring their trailer for repairs, bow checks, measurements and tips on shooting better. If you are interested in getting started or are a vet-

eran shooter, you are welcome to join in on the fun. The activity will be at our archery range at Magnum Point.

Travel to Bosque Redondo

Elderly Center

Elders traveled to Ft. Sumner to the Bosque Redondo for their yearly ceremony of healing. Elders were warmly welcomed by the staff at Redondo and the day was spent dancing, socializing, and learning more about the history of

the area. Mescalero was honored to have singers and a dance group participate in the program.



Youth Development

Recent News

Vision Statement

Inspiring Mescalero Apache Youth through Education, Employment, and Experiences to Enhance their Future!

Mission Statement

To cultivate empowerment (3-E's: Education, Employment, and Experiences) in Native Youth (5-25

yrs.) to be healthy and knowledgeable contributing representatives of the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

Purpose

Is to engage tribal youth in meaningful (3-E's: Educational, Employment, and Experiences) opportunities to build character and skill, while

strengthening the physical and mental abilities of the individual encompassing mindful influence of their Native American traditions and environmental impact mindset, therefore, demonstrating positive change within themselves and stewardship among the Apache Nation

Program Staff Members:

- Shalene Jaramillo, MS. Ed., BS. Ed., Program Administrator
- Nolan Garcia, Youth Coordinator
- Anna Kanseah, Office Manager
- Sophia Orosco, Program Aide

Summer Youth Academy

Youth Development

Program Specifics: (May-July) The Summer Youth Academy (16-18 yrs.): Is a 9-week dual college credit (3 Science Credit) collaboration effort with Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso (ENMU) and Youth Development, paid internship for high school/entry level college students. The goal is to introduce the skills, physical labor, specific nature projects, and educational opportunities that are

available in the field of natural sciences. In the class, the students have hands-on field work (science lab) and weekly topic specific agenda pertaining to the environment (climate change/forest restoration/watersheds/etc.), ongoing environmental projects within the Mescalero Reservation, and distance/online format discussions with reports for the education component. Workshops and classes

are taught through collaboration efforts of: Mescalero Department Resource Management Protection (DRMP), Lincoln County National Forestry, Mescalero Historic Preservation, Mescalero Parks & Recreation, Mescalero Forestry service, University of California, and other community partnerships. The Academy concludes with the students' final presentation to tribal council representatives, community

members, parents, and guardians sharing their knowledge and experience. The students are then presented with a certificate of participation to add to their portfolio. Apache Tribe.

Academy Goal:

Is to introduce the skills, physical labor, specific nature projects, and educational opportunities that are available in the field of natural sciences to Mescalero Apache

Youth.

Who can participate?

Mescalero Apache Youth: Juniors/ Seniors/and Transitioning High School Graduates into College.

After-School Program

Article By: Nolan Garcia, Youth Program Coordinator

Program Specifics: (August-May) The After-School Program (5-18 yrs.): An environment that supports educational enrichment and physical growth providing structure where students can attend to get assistance with homework and part take in scheduled activities. Students participate in cultural, active play, age appropriate culinary classes, outdoor events, and enjoy wholesome nourishment for their growing minds throughout the school year.

We finished off the year completing our leather craft project and Mother's Day

cards. Our After-school program has continued striving towards in excellence will all that we do for & with the kids of the Mescalero Community. Our days continued with our regular activities that we do throughout the month such as: outside activities, homework, arts & crafts, movies, and other projects the kids enjoy.

Our After-School Program ended May 16th, and we had a wonderful Cook Out that evening at Silver Lake for the kids and their families. Each student received a certificate for participating in the After-School Program. The children enjoyed

their time playing and fishing at Silver Lake. We would like to thank the Mescalero Parks and Recreation for the coordinated event. As the school year (2017-2018) comes to an end, we are looking forward to the summer activities.



Summer Program

Youth Development

Program Specifics:
(May - August) The Summer Program (5-18 yrs.): Is a weekly summer schedule of active engagement for students to participate in daily activities that include: outdoor recreation-horseback riding/mountain biking/fishing, establishment of positive friendships, introduction to basic

food preparation, and practice crafts of the traditional customs (sewing, beading, story-telling, etc.).

Our Summer Program will begin May 24th. Starting off with Girl Scouts at 9:00 am. Couple of reminders for the Summer Program:

- All children must fill out a registra-

tion form for Girl Scout and 4-H to participate in activities.

- Tuesday movies at Ruidoso Sierra Cinema are free. Children may bring money for snacks.
- All children must sign a permission slip for field trips on Fridays.



Girl Scouts

Youth Development

Program Specifics: (Year Around) Girls Scouts (6-18yrs.): Is a newly re-added program to Mescalero. The target is to revitalize the program and urge girls that are interested in becoming a girl scout. To contribute to citizenship and leadership within the community, while gaining self-

confidence, comradeships, and positive experiences of being a "Girl Scout". "Girl Scouts offers the best leadership development experience for girls in the world. Girl Scouts unleashes the G.I.R.L. (Go-getter, Innovator, Risk-taker, Leader)™ in every girl, preparing her for a lifetime of leadership—

from taking a night-time hike under the stars to accepting a mission on the International Space Station; from lobbying the city council with her troop to holding a seat in Congress; from running her own cookie business today to tackling cybersecurity tomorrow."



Mescalero Girl Scouts at the Earth Day Event at the Alameda Zoo.



Girl Scouts participating in Zumba.

4-H

Youth Development

Program Specifics: (Year Around) 4-H (Head, Hands, Heart, and Health) (5-18 yrs.): A hands-on learning club for students interested in raising animals, home-stead living, and educational-science related events. Students participate in livestock raising, nature-based exploration, home economic activities, sewing crafts with submission of entries into local fair contests (Otero County & State

Fair) exhibits. We were able to set up a booth at the 2nd Annual Environmental Fair. There some of our members were able to show off some of our livestock projects which seemed to be a big hit. Our monthly business meeting brought in a full house, which we were excited about. We planned our community service projects out for the month as well as other business. Some of our

members and leaders attended a Youth Get-away for 4-H's all around. This year it was held in Glorieta, NM.





4-H Youth Get Away - Glorieta, New Mexico

Open workshop space for the community

Youth Development

The Mescalero Youth Development will be opening the doors for the Community to utilize: meeting space, kitchen, sewing machines, sewing material-scissors/thread/cutting mats.

Location: Empowerment Bld. 148 Cottonwood Dr. Room # 305

Please call or stop by to reserve space for large groups, and if you have any questions feel free to contact our office and

speaking to staff members at: 575/464-0648

****Also, please note: We can reserve space for weekend hours, so please call to make arrangements. ****



NOTICE: CLASS III – HIGH FIRE DANGER RESTRICTIONS
 Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation

EFFECTIVE : June 16, 2018 (Until rescinded or superseded)

CLASS III - FIRE RESTRICTIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

No burning of slash or use of free running (broadcast) fires, at any time.

No restrictions for use of charcoal grills and wood-burning stoves. Dwellings with fireplaces or wood burning (cooking or heating) stoves shall have proper screens installed to prevent the escape of burning embers (homeowner’s responsibility). Campfires are permissible only within the designated camp areas of Silver Lake, Mescalero Cabins, and Eagle Creek Campgrounds.

Smoking outdoors permitted, if extinguished in a proper container.

Chainsaws and other internal or external combustion engines must always be equipped with a properly functioning spark arrestor.

Precautionary measures and required fire equipment are in effect for all forest related contract work and will be implemented by contract administrators.

Fireworks of any kind are never permitted.

These restrictions are a reflection of current wildland fire hazard conditions on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation and are being implemented for public safety. The above restrictions will remain in effect until rescinded under authority of Mescalero Apache Tribal Resolution No. 09-59. Personnel exempt from the above restrictions include Federal and Tribal employees, such as Tribal Resource Managers and Bureau of Indian Affairs Employees while in the performance of their official duties. These restrictions will be enforced by the Branch of Law Enforcement Services and the Tribal Conservation Department under authority Title 18, Sections 1855 and 1856 USC and Tribal Statutes 10-5-4, 10-5-5, 17-12-3 through 17-12-5.



 PRESIDENT,
 Mescalero Apache Tribe



 Acting SUPERINTENDENT,
 BIA, Mescalero Agency



Isaiah and Craig S271 Class



Leander FTA S271 Class



Jayne S271 Class Bucket Operations

BIA—Mescalero Agency

Recent News

Fire Danger Level - Extreme

Effective May 18, 2018, the Fire Danger level on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation has increased to **Class V - EXTREME.**

We request that each and every member of this community adhere to the fire restrictions. With the upcoming 4th of July holiday, keep in mind that fireworks of any kind are never permitted.

Mescalero Helitack Sponsors a Fire Course

In April 2018, the Mescalero Helitack sponsored two Fire courses: S270 - Basic Air Operations, and S271 - Helicopter Crewmember. The class had multiple agency representation: Mescalero DRMP, US Forest Services, Bureau of Land Management, NM State, BIA Southwest Regional Office, Pueblo of Isleta Fire Staff, National Park Service, and the

Carlsbad Fire Department. The Cadre included: Ute Mountain Helitack, Fort Apache Helitack, US Forest Service, and the Mescalero Helitack. With the huge amount of knowledge and experience, the Cadre provided the students with good instruction. Attached are a few photos of the class.

Mexican Spotted Owl Research

Dr. Serra Hoagland, PhD, Certified Wildlife Biologist, continues her research on the presence of the Mexican Spotted Owls. Dr. Hoagland presented her research to participating personnel from the Agency and DRMP.

Personal Free-Use Wood Cutting Permits

Wood permits continue to be issued Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the BIA Forestry Office located at the Summit (210 Chatto Drive).

You will be requested to provide the following information:

1. Physical Address (Red Number). The address you provide is where the wood must be hauled to.
2. Vehicle Information: Year, Make, Model, Color, and License Plate #.

One Wood Permit per Household will be issued. Wood permits are valid for 3 months.

Non-Tribal Members are not allowed to use Free-Use Permits. Must be accompanied by permit holder.



Rawley S271 Class



July 4, 5, 6, 7, 2018

Mescalero, New Mexico

DAILY & NIGHT ACTIVITIES

DANCE OF THE APACHE MAIDENS
 DANCE OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS
 INDIAN DANCES DAILY
 TRADITIONAL & MODERN GAMES
 FREE LUNCH & DINNER AT
 CEREMONIAL GROUNDS

Admission: Adults \$7.00 Children \$3.00

Native American Art & Crafts

RODEO-1:00 PM EACH DAY

July 4, 5, 6, 7, 2018

Bull Riding Team Roping
 Bareback Riding Calf Roping
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\$20,000

ADDED MONEY!

Books Open Daily from 8 AM-11 AM
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Rodeo Admission: Adults \$12.00 Children \$5.00

WILD HORSE RACE
 WED, THUR, FRI, SAT

\$1,000 Prize!

39th Annual

Mescalero Celebration Parade

JULY 7th 10:00 A.M. Start

“Honoring the Famous Mescalero
 Apache Red Hats and their Legacy”

Mescalero Apache Fire Rescue Challenge Run

5K Walk & 5K/10K Run

July 6th 8:00 a.m. Start

Inn of the Mountain Gods Walking Path Start
 Registration begins at 7:00 a.m./Entry Fee

Contact: Nate or Dionne (575) 464-3473

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Miss MESCALERO XXXIX



Hello everyone!
It's Miss Mescalero Autumn Pilcher giving you some updates on some events I have recently attended. My apologies for not giving you monthly updates, but with me being back for the summer I can be better focused on more Miss Mescalero activities and keeping you guys more informed! So with that being said, I hope you enjoy my article!



Starting off, I was asked to give a few encouraging words to the students of Mescalero High School whilst in attendance at the MHS Pageant where your newly elected princess, Miss Geraldine Rice, was crowned. Once again, an immense congratulations to her. I know she'll do great things with her new title and she definitely has my support.



Being a titleholder, we are no strangers to powwows. You get to meet new people, especially other titleholders as well, and you expand the knowledge of your culture to other people. By far, one of my favorite powwows I have gotten the privilege to attend was the Arizona State University (ASU) powwow. The amount of support and good blessings I received from the people there was amazing.

I was asked on behalf of the American Indian Week Committee at NMSU to join them in the crowning of the new Miss Native American NMSU 2018-2019. I'm not going to lie, it was weird stepping on Aggie territory because I am a Lobo at heart and I did wear a UNM shirt (by accident) and I definitely got some

mean stares but it was an overall fun experience! It was also my first time meeting Miss Diné Bi Eastern Queen 2018, Miss LaniRae Padilla, whom I have grown closer with as a friend same with the outgoing NMSU Princess, Miss Rylee Marie. Congratulations to Miss Kari Vallo on her new title! Best wishes to you and I look forward to seeing you in the future.

Last but not least, one of the most important and memorable events I have ever been a part of; The Miss Indian World Pageant. As



Miss MESCALERO XXXIX

most of you know, I was a contestant this year representing Mescalero Apache, Diné and Oglala Lakota tribes. Going into this competition I wasn't thinking about winning, I wanted to prove to myself that I could do it. I am a reserved person but speaking in front of thousands of people, scared me. Which is the reason why I ran and I wanted to conquer any fears I had. I wanted to hopefully inspire people to try new



things especially the young girls in our community. I want people, more so children, to see that the sky is the limit and to never doubt yourself. What I didn't know was that I was going to be walking away with 29 amazing sisters whom I created a strong sisterhood with; we created an unbreakable bond and needless to say, we became a family. Every single girl was so supportive and had the biggest hearts imaginable. There was never a day that wasn't full of laughter, tears and love. So my advice to anyone who is thinking about running for MIW or a title in general, I urge you to try it; There is no better feeling than standing, speaking and dancing in front of thousands of people. I would like to CONGRATULATE

MISS TAYLOR SUSAN ON BEING CROWNED 2018-2019 MISS INDIAN WORLD. May we also congratulate her on graduating from the University of Arizona. She truly is an amazing woman and I hope you guys get to see how deserving she is of the crown. I want to give a thank you to everyone who supported my bake sale and my journey to the Gatherings. There aren't enough words to extend my warmest thank you to everyone. To finish, I want to congratulate the Class of 2018! You guys worked so hard and I cannot wait to see you guys do great things in your lives. Make us proud, not as Apache people but as Native Americans. All my relations, Miss Mescalero





Religion

Mescalero Reformed Church

Start Close In

Start close in, don't take the second step or the third, start with the first thing close in, the step you don't want to take.

These are the opening words from David Whyte's poem "Start Close In." Whether it was his intention or not, I read this poem in light of discipleship. Specifically, rather than reading it with the lens of discipling others I read this poem through the lens of Christ discipling us. Meaning, more often than not for personal transformation to occur, the first step is always close, and it's usually a step we don't want to take.

It sounds obvious that transformation starts close in, but it seems to be human nature to try everything else before we start with the internal step. For ex-

ample, if you're a busy-body who fills their schedule to the absolute brim you might try creating better work-home boundaries, eliminating additional commitments, or even cutting out certain habits. But for personal transformation to truly occur the first step might be close in and it might involve asking yourself the question, "why do I feel the need to be so busy?" with the hope of becoming more comfortable with rest and peace.

Another example might be for those who struggle with a certain sin. Rather than starting close in, you'll do all the external steps; you'll pick up a devotional to read, join the Bible study, or eliminate certain temptations from your routine. But for personal transfor-

mation to truly occur the first step will be close in and most likely will involve the discomfort of repentance with the hope of humbly submitting yourself before God Almighty to be washed as white as snow and made clean again.

Start close in. If it's still not sinking in, think of it this way; it's like tilling the soil, watering the soil, weeding the soil, expecting the soil to bless you with a crop but never actually planting a seed. For growth to happen, you have to plant a seed deep within. You can do all the external steps, but if you don't plant a seed you'll never reap a crop.

It's our hope at Mescalero Reformed Church to help plant a Gospel seed inside each of our hearts so that personal transfor-

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9:30 - Sunday
School for Chil-
dren and Adults

10:40 - Worship

mation can occur. Of course, we see the value in the external changes (reading the devotion, joining the Bible study, and eliminating temptations), but for long-term personal transformation to truly occur we have to lean into the power of the Holy Spirit and start close in.

Start close in, don't take the second step or the third, start with the first thing close in, the step you don't want to take.

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

Men's Bible Study - first and third Thursday of each month at 6:00 pm.

Women's Bible Study

- first and third Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm.

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

Youth Group for Middle and High School - Wednesday at 6:00 pm in the church basement.

Remember When?

"1983" Apache Scout courtesy Allen Duffy

Within the *People and Places* section of the Apache Scout, Mescalero BIA Hot Shot Crew were awarded Certificate of Excellence presented by then Albuquerque Area Office Director Mr. Sidney Mills. Firefighters that received Outstanding Recognition for their efforts in 1986 throughout the nation were: Gary Ahidley,

Dion Bigmouth, James Blaylock, Travis Cochise, Horace Comanche, Wade Comanche, Allen Duffy, Oliver Enjady, Arnold Escalanti, Doyle Escalanti, Curtis Johnson, Donnie Kaydahzinne, Leo LaPaz, Jr., Kerwin Lester, Greg Mendez, Maynard Mendez, Marlin Palmer, William Pellman, Melvin Rice, Wallace Rice, Gary

Stone, George Torres, Miguel Torres, and Lamas Victor.



Some Mescalero Apache Words for the Feast

June 2018

Ndé Bizaa', The Mescalero Apache Tribe Language Program

báda'idán [bá.da.'i.dán] "the one for whom they are feasting, the one for whom they are going to eat"

bánxéí [bán.xéí] "fry bread"

bánxéí bitsjní [bán.xéí bi.tsj.ní] "fry bread stick"

Bik'egu'indán [bi.k'e.gu.'in.dán] "The Creator"

chaagúsh'u [chaa.gúsh.'u] "arbor"

chí [chí] "red ceremonial paint, red ochre"

chitchine [chit.chi.ne] "sumac berries"

chish [chish] "wood"

dáabale [dáa.ba.le] "shawl"

Da'idá [da.'i.dá] "The Feast"

dleesh [dlee'sh] "white ceremonial paint, white ochre"

Gááí [gááí] "The Mountain Spirit Dancers, The Crown Dancers"

Gáhé [gá.hé] "Mountain Spirit, Crown Dancer"

gúbada'idánde [gú.bá.da.'i.dán.de] "feast-givers, those for whom people are going to eat"

gudilt'én [gu.dił.t'én] "medicine lady (in the Big Teepee), the one who is going to be your medicine lady"

gushk'ane [gush.k'ane] "Indian banana, yucca fruit"

gútát si'ái [gú.tát si.'ái] "the Big Teepee"

gútát si'áyá [gú.tát si.'áyá] "ceremonial grounds, feast grounds, where the Big Teepee sits"

gutaafn [gu.taał.n] "medicine man, ceremonial singer"

gutaafnde [gu.taał.n.de] "medicine people"

hada'jidi'á [ha.da'.ji.di.'á] "people are singing"

ha'ich'ii'dé [ha.'i.ch'ii'.dé] "osha, osha root"

ha'ii'áshú' [ha.'ii.'á.shú'] "east, where the sun comes up"

hishtfish [hish.tfish] "mesquite bean pudding"

hnzhú' naatsédzikees [hn.zhú' naa.tsé.dzi.kee's] "one thinks in a good way, one thinks well"

hnzhúúnú' dzii'dá [hn.zhúúnú' dzii'.dá] "one sits well, one sits still"

hutas [hu.tas] "he/she/it is running"

'ighát ['i.ghát] "ceremonial rattle, deer hoof rattle, jingles"

'ijich'ii' ['i.ji.ch'ii'] "one helps, one is helpful"

'ísaadindí'í [í.saa.din.dí.í] "drum"

'Isdzánédleeshń [is.dzá.né.dlee'sh.ń] "White Painted Woman"

'itéshdidlj [i.tésh.di.dlj] "one is prayerful, one prays"

'itsjjs [i.tsjjs] "burden basket"

'ixéhe [i.xé.he] "thank you"

'izis [i.zis] "bag"

kahéé' [ka.héé'] "coffee"

kahé'í [ka.hé'í] "the coffee"

k'e'ájít'é [k'e.'á.jí.t'é] "one behaves (well), one behaves (in an appropriate, respectful manner)"

kébane [ké.ba.ne] "moccasins"

kųneshgish [kų.nesh.gish] "fire stick"

kųų'sade [kųų'.sa.de] "fire stick, sotol" (a type of yucca plant)

Łibáyé [li.ba.yé] "Sacred Clown"

naa'da [naa'.da] (or) **'inaa'da** [i.naa'.da] "mescal"

nááanduustsét [náán.duus.tsét] "I will see you again" (said to one person)

náda'gushu [ná.da'.gu.shu] "they all are making dough"

náda'jilt'u [ná.da'.jil.t'u] "people are smoking"

Na'igishń [na.'i.gish.ń] "medicine lady" (in the Big Teepee)

Na'iguń [na.'i.guń] "medicine lady" (in the Big Teepee)

nanstáné [nans.tá.né] (or) **hanstáné** [hans.tá.né] "mesquite beans"

nát'u [ná.t'u] "cigarette"

ndé'jitchijj' [n.dé'.jil.chijj'] "one is respectful, one shows respect"

Nił daaguut'é? [nił.daa.guu.t'é] "How are you?" (said to one person)

sade [sa.de] "teepee pole"

shit'ékénde [shi.t'é.kén.de] "my relatives, my people, people who are related to me"

t'aa' [t'aa'] "feather"

tádidiné [tá.di.dí.né] "sacred pollen, cattail pollen"

tádidiné bizisí [tá.di.dí.né bi.zis.sí] "pollen bag"

teeł [tee'ł] "cattail leaf, cattail leaves"

ts'aa' [ts'aa'] "flat basket, grain basket"

tsé [tsé] "rock"

tsj bee 'ich'í'í [tsj bee 'i.ch'í.'í] "scratching stick"

tsii'k'édeesdísí [tsii'.k'é.dee's.dís.sí] "bandana"

tú [tú] "water"

'úutsa [úu.tsa] "buckskin dress, the dress of 'Isdzánédleesh-ń"

xa'shíhe [xa'.shí.he] "where are you coming from"

ya'dzít'é [ya'.dzí.t'é] "you come in" (said to one person)

yuu' [yuu'] "beads"



Ruidoso High School

2018 Graduates



Ethan Belin
 Ian Belin
 Hailee Blake
 Cisco Bob III
 Macey Boyiddle
 Kyle Bradburn
 Elizabeth Cervantes
 Alexander Davis
 Jay Espinoza
 Hailey Evans
 Armondo Gallerito
 Winter Garcia
 Uriah Hornedeagle
 Dylan Jake



Angel Kaydahzinne
 Christopher Little**
 Raelynn Magoosh
 DeShante Mendez
 Amaris Montes
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 Larrena Pinto
 Christian Shendo
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 Monica Watkins

Congratulations to these students!

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Please see Mrs. Romero at Sierra Vista Primary (SVP), Ms. Betty at SVP or Ms. Paula at Nob Hill to get your registration forms.

You can turn the completed registration forms into either SVP or Nob Hill Offices.

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To your Mom and Dad
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You are a beautiful prize
For your Grandma and Grandpa
They could never have had
A joy like you
You are special to everyone
Who has seen your sweet face
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We love you so much!
Mom, Dad, brothers & sisters



*The Sorrow we feel
No words can explain
The ache in our hearts
will always remain
There is a special Husband, Father
Brother, Uncle and Papa
Up there in Heaven above
There will never be another
with a heart so full of love
wherever we go
whatever we do
Those we love don't go away
they walk beside us everyday
Unseen, unheard but always near
Stilled loved and missed and very dear*



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and honored the memory of my dear Husband, Father,
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thank you for your
kind expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness.
It is deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.*

*God Bless You
Family of Eldon W. Enjady Jr.*

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