



Isleta Pueblo News

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From The Office of the Governor

On behalf of the Administration and Program Directors, I want to thank the community members who attended and participated in the Community Meeting held at the Hard Rock Casino and Hotel on April 27, 2013. The agenda for our first meeting was obviously too lengthy and did not afford an opportunity to all program directors to make their program presentations.

Written questions were submitted at the Community meeting regarding program services and/or issues. Below are the questions and responses to these questions.

Written questions submitted at community meeting regarding Human Resources. Response submitted by Richard Garcia, Acting Director, Human Resources Department

1. *How many tribal members are in management positions? Is there a web site available to check updates? If not, have one available. This would help us know what's going on with the different services.*

There are approximately 496 employees within POI as follows:

POI = 458 IPHA = 38 Total = 496

2. *Is there a website available to check update? If not, have one available. This would also help us know what's going on with different services.*

The information provided above is taken from MIP (SAGE) Software utilized by the Treasurer's Office and Human Resources and Census Offices. While reports can be generated from this Accounting Software, it is not available to the public.

We hope the information provided above is responsive to your request.

Written questions submitted at community meeting regarding Administration activities. Response provided by Lt. Governor Antonio Chewiwi.

1. *Announce cell phones turn off (during meeting).*

Administration staff will be instructed to turn off their cell phones off as a courtesy while the meeting is in session.

2. *Tribal sheriffs or officers in the room restrict whispered talking in the room to not disturb others from hearing.*

This issue has been addressed with the administrative support staff.

Written questions submitted at community meeting regarding Elderly Center.

1. *Cecilia (Rita), is your staff trained for emergency?*

Response submitted by Rita Jojola, Director of the Isleta Elderly Center

All Elder Center staff are required to obtain

Of the 496 employees, the following is a breakdown of Management positions by ethnicity:

POI Employees	Ethnicity	%age of Total Employees
52	Tribal	11%
1	Descendants	0%
7	Native American	2%
22	Other	5%
IPHA Employees		
3	Tribal	7.9%
0	Descendants	0%
1	Native American	2.6%
1	Other	2.6%
POI & IPHA		
55	Tribal	11.1%
1	Descendants	.002%
8	Native American	1.6%
23	Other	4.4%

annual re-certification for CPR, First Aid, and Food Handlers. This requirement is mandatory and is an essential part of each job description. Furthermore, certificates are reviewed at our annual site audit conducted by the New Mexico Aging and Long Term Services/Indian Area Agency on Aging. In addition, we provide on-going life safety training, home safety, proper client lifting, handicap equipment utilization and driver safety.

2. *Is the Assisted Living Center going to be state or federally funded?*

Response submitted by Kathy Correa, Assisted Living Management Consultant.

The facility will be State Certified. This means that state funding and/or resources will be obtained. It also means that some elements of qualifying direct client services will be covered by state funds. Currently, the Elder Center receives federal funding for services such as meals and activities; these services will be provided to the residents of the Assisted Living Center.

3. *If it isn't filled by tribal members will it have to be open to non-tribal members?*

Response submitted by Kathy Correa....

Allowing non-tribal members will have to be decided by the Tribal Government (Governor and Tribal Council).

Written questions submitted at community meeting regarding Health Clinic activities. Response submitted by David Antle, CEO, Isleta Health Clinic

1. *Why do we have a waiting list for physical therapy?*

There is only one physical therapist and the demand for services has grown over the last few years. We are in the process of recruiting another physical therapist, but they are in

short supply. Unfortunately many patients do not show up for all of their appointments; the "no show" rate for physical therapy is 27%. This reduces productivity and results in other patients having to wait longer to be seen. We urge patients to come to every scheduled appointment or to notify us well in advance if they can't attend.

2. *Long standing problems cause fear in the member staff, why is the fear on-going?* This question lacks the specifics needed to provide a response. There are grievance procedures if personnel policies are not being followed.

Written questions submitted at community meeting regarding Tribal Newsletter. Response submitted by Ulysses Abeita, Editor, Tribal Newsletter.

1. *When pictures are published in the tribal newsletter, could you please identify who is in the photograph?*

Articles and photos are submitted for publication by the department directors, and these directors do not always identify the individuals in the picture. Also, in respect to the privacy, individuals may not want their identity published.

Written questions submitted at community meeting regarding Tribal Council activities.

1. *Why do Council even get free tickets, just another freebie? You all know these tickets cost \$.*

Tribal Council members can and do get concert tickets at their request. The tickets are comped by the Casino. These tickets are often given away to other tribal members or may be used by the council member. There is a policy in place regarding concert tickets.

2. When will Council repeal the ethics code as it is in violation of the Constitution, Article III, Section 2, and Rights of members?

The Ethics code was passed by the Council in 2010. This current Council has discussed this code with council members expressing varying concerns and opinions. Some council members are in favor of repealing it due to concerns regarding its legality as expressed by the question posed at the community meeting. Other council members, primarily those members who participated in adopting the code, are in favor of keeping the code. The Council will be discussing the issue of this code at a future meeting.

3. Can the Council publish an agenda so the community who are interested can attend? The Council will begin publishing the agenda on the tribal intranet. The intranet can be accessed at any of the tribal programs or at the Isleta Library.

So is there room in the Council Chambers for an audience? ...seems there is not...

The newly built Council Chambers at the Tribal Services Complex was designed to accommodate seating for those wishing to attend Council meetings. The Tribal Council encourages and invites tribal members to attend meetings held on Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 9 AM.

4. Homes, heaters for elders; are you saying that all monies for these examples coming directly from Casino monies? Is the money disseminated through the Council, under whose priorities?

Home repair and maintenance services for the elderly are funded through the Isleta Pueblo Housing Authority (IPHA). Funding priorities for IPHA are set by the IPHA Board, which is a separate board established by the Tribal Council Ordinance.

Written questions submitted at community meeting regarding Head Start activities. Response submitted by Amalia Sanchez, Director, Head Start and Early Head Start Program.

- 1. Do we still have a waiting list for admitting children in Head Start or Child Care?*
- 2. What will be done with the waiting list.*

We do have a waiting list for both EHS & HS. We have to comply with the Head Start Performance Standards and make sure that we are meeting at least the minimum enrollment of 51% Income Eligible families in both EHS & HS. Head Start Performance Standards require programs to maintain a waiting list so that when a slot becomes vacant it is filled expediently within 30 days. All children who apply for EHS & HS are given a score based upon the program's Selection Criteria; children and families with the highest points are placed in a vacancy as long as the program is staying compliant with income eligibility and the child meets the age criteria for the opening. The Head start Performance Standards state that the EHS cannot provide services to children who are 36 months because they

are age eligible for Head Start services. This program transitions all 36 month children out of the EHS program and into a vacant Head Start slot, a vacant Child Care slot, or back home. This transition allows children to get in to the EHS Home-Based option. The program does its best to provide services to as many families as possible, however, due to limited funding there are only 50 EHS (pre-natal — 36 months) slots, (24 Center — based & 26 Home Based) and 87 HS (3 — 5 yrs.) slots.

The program staff thanks the families & the community for their continued understanding. The Head Start Program has to try to stay compliant with approximately 2007 federal regulations each day in order to keep the funding provided by the federal government. This is a difficult task at times, but the Head Start staff tries their best in order to preserve this program for future generations.

Our Child Care Program is currently providing full day services to children in one classroom. Child Care also provides wrap around services in the morning before EHS & HS services begin and then again at the end of the day when regular EHS & HS services end. Currently we do have a waiting list, due to limited funding and a reduction in funding for school year 2013 — 2014 we are not able to provide services to the approximately five children who are currently on the waiting list. When a slot becomes vacant, then, it is filled with a child on the waiting list.

Written question submitted at community meeting regarding Police department activities. Response submitted by Capt. Kevin Mariano, Interim Chief of Police, Isleta Police Department.

- 1. Does IPD have such a big budget that allows them to waste so much gas when they patrol neighborhoods when nothing is going on at off hours, like early mornings?*

The Police Department does have a fuel cost budget that is paid by the Pueblo of Isleta. This fuel cost budget allows for each patrol unit to patrol all residential and business districts. What has become as a deterrent for individuals who violate the law has been the presence of police vehicles being visible in all neighborhoods. Although no criminal activity may be taking place, just the presence of a police unit driving or parking in residential and business areas sends a visible message to the non-law abiding citizen that a police officer is in the area and to be aware.

There is no set time when crime occurs. If that was the case, we could schedule the officers to patrol in a manner that they would be assigned to patrol a district at a certain time. But in most cases the criminal activity can happen at any time. Two areas have been mentioned that would help cut costs with the fuel budget. The two areas mentioned were bike patrol and foot patrol. At the present time the department will

be taking proactive steps with seeking funding to cover cost to purchase more bikes, uniforms, training and equipment. Currently the department has two bikes and outdated uniforms and equipment.

There has been some discussion with foot patrol in areas that are closely connected like the village area and housing area. Planning for this is on-going and will be put in place so the officers can park the unit and conduct foot patrol in areas that will be suitable. Suitable, is so that the police officer(s) are not too far from their vehicle in case an emergency call is broadcast over the radio the officer will make it back to his/her unit to respond to the reported emergency situation. All factors in developing a plan are taken into consideration to provide the best services with keeping the community safe.

UPCOMING COMMUNITY MEETING

The next community meeting is tentatively scheduled for August. The tentative agenda will include the following program service reports.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

- Tiwa Language Program
- Johnson-O'Malley Program
- Adult Basic Education/GED Program
- Post — Secondary, Vocational and Career Counseling

TRUANCY PROGRAM

- Case Management Services
- Case Management Statistics

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Isleta Business Corporation
- Tiwa Lending Services
- Lava Rock Block Plant
- Comanche Ranch
- Casino Facility Updates

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT SERVICES

- Contracts and Grants Management

GAMING REGULATORY AGENCY

CULTURAL AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION

**Be Inspired to
make a difference
in Your Isleta
Community!**

Isleta Social Services is
looking for foster families to
provide love and support
to Isleta children.

Please contact 869-2772
for more information.

JUNE 2, 2013, CORPUS
CHRISTI CELEBRATION

GOVERNOR Eddie Paul Torres, Father George and community members would like to express their appreciation to the families who helped celebrate the Corpus Christi Feast by erecting altars in the plaza to host St. Augustine, our patron saint. Our sincere appreciation goes out to the following families.

Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Abeita and family representing Isleta proper.

Mr. Mathew Abeita and Abeita representing Los Charcos

Mr. Kevin Montoya and family representing Chical.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Keryte and family representing Laguna Clan.

VANDALISM OF PLAZA AREA

Once again, as your Governor, I am appealing to you as tribal members to help protect and preserve our traditional sites from desecrations and vandalism. Recently, our traditional leaders expressed serious concern to the damage that was caused in the plaza by an unknown individual who carelessly operated a motor vehicle. We encourage residents in the area to report this type of vandalism to our police department by calling (505) 869-3030.

USE OF FIREWORKS PROHIBITED
ON ISLETA RESERVATION

Due to the severe drought and potential

for fires, the Governor has declared a ban on the use and or sales of fireworks on the Isleta Indian Reservation. This ban will be strictly enforced by the Isleta Police Department. Your cooperation in protecting our resources and other property is greatly appreciated. (See Fire Safety Article & Letter from BIA/SPA)

GOVERNOR’S FEAST - JUNE 29, 2013

The Pueblo of Isleta will be celebrating the traditional Governor’s Feast to pay homage to our patron Saint Augustine. Governor Eddie Paul Torres and his staff wish to personally invite all community members and friends to participate in the special event and make this Governor’s Feast a success.

EXECUTIVE ORDER

Mandatory Livestock Removal from all Range Units

We are in the middle of the worst drought in the past century and unfortunately the prediction for the future by the National Weather Service is that it will get worse before it gets better. We have had very little precipitation this year and very little is expected during the upcoming monsoons and no one has an idea of when this will end. Due to the severe impact of the drought, compounded by the heat and the austere conditions of the range units, has resulted in the suffering of livestock on the ranges and even in dozens of livestock deaths.

After close consultation with tribal staff, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management and the tribal council, I have no choice but to order the temporary removal of all livestock from all Pueblo of Isleta Range Units until further notice. I have ordered the Public Service Department-Resource Division to coordinate these activities with permittees and to assist if possible, however as laid out in the Use Permit, the cattle are the ultimate responsibility of the permittee. Therefore:

- Permittees will have 30 calendar days from the date of this order to make a good faith effort to remove livestock from assigned Range Units.
- Failure to remove cattle will result in the seizure and forfeiture of the livestock to the Pueblo of Isleta.
- Failure to comply with POI livestock policies, employee's directives and this order may also result in the loss of the permit.
- Failure to adequately care and provide for livestock can also result in the owner being charged with animal cruelty under the POI Law and Order Code: "Any person who recklessly or maliciously inflicts injury, pain, suffering, or death upon an animal, or subjects any animal to abandonment, cruel mistreatment, neglect, or deprivation of water or food is guilty of cruelty to animals. This is a Class D Criminal offense, punishable for up to sixty (60) days imprisonment, 120 hours of community service, a fine/forfeiture not to exceed \$200.00, or any combination of the three." Code at 30-13-01.

Please understand that we are not the only entities doing this, it is an unfortunate necessity under the circumstances. This drought in one way or another is affecting us all. I would like to extend my sincere appreciation for your support through these tough times, I hope and pray that this is only a temporary measure and that much needed rains will help us out of this drought soon. Thank you again for your support and patience.

Executed this 13th day of June, 2013:
E. Paul Torres, Governor

FIRE SAFETY



Due to the on-going drought and severe Fire Activity that is occurring throughout the state of New Mexico, The Bureau of Indian Affairs has entered Stage II Fire restrictions across Pueblo lands including the valley. Some of the restrictions are:

- No Smoking in the Bosque or rangelands
- Use of Fireworks prohibited throughout the reservation
- No Open Fires — Debris Burning, Field Fires (Except Ovens for Bread, Cultural Activities and in designated Camp areas.
- No Chainsaws or combustion engines in the Bosque, Forest or Rangelands.
- No Use of Acetylene or any torch with open flame in the Bosque, Forest or Rangelands.

If Conditions due not improve, the BIA is anticipating entering Stage III restrictions in the near future.

The Governor's office is aware of the above restrictions and has also issued direction that FIREWORKS ARE NOT ALLOWED ON THE PUEBLO OF ISLETA.

For questions, please contact BIA-SPA Fire at 563-3655 or you may also work through the Isleta Public Services Department-Resources Division at 869-2710.

United States Department of the Interior**BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS**

Southern Pueblos Agency
1001 Indian School Road, NW
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87104

Branch of Forestry
JUNE 05 2013

The Honorable E. Paul Torres
Governor, Pueblo of Isleta
P. O. Box 1270
Isleta, New Mexico 87022

Dear Governor Torres:

As we progress further into the fire season, the Southern Pueblos Agency Fire Management Program continues to monitor fuel and weather conditions. Our most recent readings/outputs show that there have been no improvements to the dry fuel conditions. Relative humidity has been ranging from 3-10%, and fuel moistures are between 3-7%, which are critically low levels. These conditions have elevated the fire danger between very high to extreme.

Based on the above, we recommend a Stage II Fire Restriction be implemented, beginning June 10, 2013. Stage II intensifies the restrictions from Stage I, by focusing on activities that, although normally are managed under permit or contract, have a relatively high risk of human caused fire start.

Once implemented, the Agency will coordinate with the tribe to notify its tribal members who have current burn permits to cease burning activities through public service announcements and posters. By implementation of the Stage II Fire Restrictions, all permits will be suspended until the fire restriction is rescinded.

STAGE-II Fire Restrictions Include: The following acts are prohibited on tribal land, roads and camp grounds until further notice:

1. **Smoking is prohibited in the Bosque, Forest and Rangelands**, except within an enclosed vehicle or building; a developed recreation site; or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable materials;
2. **Campfires are prohibited in the Bosque, Forest, and Rangelands**, except in developed camp and picnic grounds where grills and fire rings are provided;
3. **Use of fireworks is prohibited throughout the reservation**; except for tribal sponsored firework displays with coordination of the Agency, local fire department, and other entities;
4. **No Open Fires such as:** Debris burning, ditch cleaning and Agricultural field burning;
5. **Operation of a chainsaw or other internal combustion engines during the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. is prohibited in the Bosque, Forest and Rangelands.** Any use requires approved spark arresters and a fire watch by personnel to monitor the project area for fires for a minimum of one hour after the last piece of equipment is shut down;
6. **Mechanical and Industrial Prohibitions;**
7. **Welding or operating acetylene or any other torch with open flame is prohibited in the Bosque, Forest and Rangelands;** and
8. **Operating an Off Highway Vehicle (OHV), on tribal land roads in the Bosque, Forest and Rangelands.** OHV's are considered to be All-terrain vehicles (ATVs), dirt bikes and Off-road vehicles (ORVs, UTVs or Mule type vehicles). Federal and Tribal employees conducting Bosque patrols are authorized to utilize the use of OHV during official duty hours.

Note: Each tribe must cite their actual regulations/laws; therefore the wording for the prohibition may be slightly different. Exemptions may vary according to specific tribal laws and regulations.

EXEMPTIONS:

- a. Pressurized liquid or gas stoves, lanterns/heaters meeting safety specifications and using a device fueled solely by liquid petroleum or LPG fuels that can be turned on and off. Such devices can only be used in an area that is barren or cleared of all overhead and surrounding flammable materials within 3 feet of the device are allowed; and
- b. Traditional fires such as outdoor ovens and outdoor cooking fires **are allowed**.

In order to protect the natural resources of the Pueblo, and reduce risk for a human caused fire, it may be necessary to close portions of the reservation if conditions do not improve. Closures may include the Mountain Ranges and the Bosque corridor. Access would be limited to permitted federal and tribal employees, on official business only.

We recommend that each Pueblo under the Agency's jurisdiction, along with Law Enforcement, assist our Fire Management staff, by enforcing these restrictions. Having these restrictions in place alleviates some of the concerns for human-caused wildfires. It is important that we work together on this issue to avoid any catastrophic fires.

Enclosed, is a copy of the Southwest Area Monthly Outlook for the month of June. As conditions persist, we can anticipate increasing to Stage III Restrictions-total closures. Thank you for your cooperation.

If there are any questions, please contact Troy Cachini, Acting Fire Management Officer, or Jose Tenorio, Acting Assistant Fire Management Officer, at (505) 563-3655.

Sincerely,

John E. Antonio, Sr.
Superintendent

July/August Water Outlook for the 2013 Irrigation Season

The Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District (District) provides irrigation water to the Six Middle Rio Grande Pueblos and non-Indian farmers from Cochiti to Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge. In the event of a water shortage, water is stored in El Vado Reservoir in northern New Mexico near Chama for use by Pueblo farmers only. As of June 1, 2013 the Bureau of Reclamation had stored approximately 17,200 ac/ft. of P&P water for use by the Six Middle Rio Grande Pueblos.

Due to the continuing drought, irrigation deliveries for non-Indian farmers will be curtailed the first week in July. After July 1st, irrigation water will no longer be delivered to non-Indian irrigators.

Irrigation water for Isleta will be dependent on the Natural Flow in the Rio Grande and P&P releases from El Vado Reservoir.

A plan has been developed by the Pueblos, the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) and the Bureau of Indian Affairs for irrigation deliveries to Isleta and the other Six Middle Rio Grande Pueblos. Instead of block releases or rotation, a constant flow of about 550 cfs will be maintained in the Rio Grande. The Natural Flow should be about 150 cfs, RGSM releases will be 200 cfs and the P&P release will be 200 cfs in the week after the District runs out of their stored water. Adjustments to the P&P release from El Vado will be made to meet the actual farm delivery demand.

Water deliveries to the Acequia Madre and Butte Lateral will present the greatest challenge for the remainder of the irrigation season. The water to charge these canals is diverted at the Angostura Diversion Dam near Algodones and then flows through the north and south valleys of Albuquerque before entering Isleta on the north boundary. The District and the BOR will have to lock turnouts in the valley areas to prevent non-Indian irrigators from using the water.

Water deliveries to the Chical, Cacique, and Los Charcos areas will be diverted at the Isleta Diversion dam. The diversions will alternate between the Peralta Main and the Belen Highline on a weekly basis.

Water deliveries to Isleta farmers this irrigation season will be very low and the ditches may not be full all the time. Scheduling of water deliveries with the Isleta Mayordomos will be required. Please work with your Mayordomos to make sure everyone receives adequate water in a timely manner. This will require watering when the water is available, including watering at night and during the week. Farmers are urged to cooperate with their Mayordomos and fellow farmers and use the limited water supply wisely. You may be scheduled to receive water at 2:00 am or 2:00 pm because the supply is extremely limited so please take the water when you are scheduled. **When your Mayordomo schedules you to receive water, don't wait, use the water immediately or you may not get it again for several days!**

PUEBLO OF ISLETA ISLETA POLICE DEPARTMENT

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Office: 505.869.9705 — Fax: 505.869.9756
FROM THE OFFICE OF JUANA JIRON
Administrative 1 / Adjudicator



Congratulations Off. Jeffrey W. Jiron Jr

On June 21, 2013 Jeffrey W. Jiron Jr., an Isleta Tribal member has completed the Basic Police Officer Training at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Artesia, New Mexico. Police Officer Jeffrey Jiron attended the 16 week Land Management Police Training Program with great success in which he has received his police officer certification. The Isleta Police Department is honored to have Officer Jiron complete his training and return to the department where he will finish his Field Training Program.

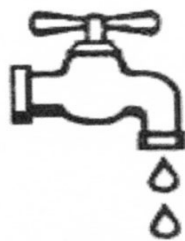
Traffic Officer, Marisa Martinez

The Isleta Police Department Indian Highway Traffic Program is pleased to announce the newly hired Traffic Officer, Marisa Martinez. Officer Martinez comes with a lengthy career of experience in Law Enforcement. Just a few to mention are, Master Instructor in Standardized Field Sobriety, and Certified Instructor in Drug Recognition. Officer Martinez has 20+ years as a Certified Police Officer.

Welcome to the Isleta Police Department!

Notice of Availability

The Pueblo's drinking water quality reports for 2012 (known as Consumer Confidence Reports or CCRs) for each of our community drinking water systems are available at the Public Services Department, Environment Division located at 6 Sagebrush Street across from the Health Center and at the Governor's Office.



Yearly CCRs on drinking water quality in our community are required every calendar year by the Safe Drinking Water Act. The reports show results of regular sampling, compliance with drinking water regulations, and educational information.

If you have any questions about the reports or would like someone to interpret or read a report to you, please contact Ramona Montoya, Environment Division Manager at 6 Sagebrush Street across from Isleta Health Center or by telephone at 869-7565.

If you have concerns with the operation of your water system or if you have concerns with your household's drinking water or want to be more aware of the decisions being made that affect drinking water quality, please contact Michael Candelaria, Utilities Division Manager at 869-9356 or visit the Utilities office at 6 Sagebrush Street, east of the Isleta Health Center.



2013 ASSET PROTECTION SUMMIT
PRESENTED BY THE PUEBLO OF ISLETA **AUGUST 12-14, 2013**

CALLING ALL ARTS & CRAFTS VENDORS!

The Pueblo of Isleta is hosting the First Annual Asset Protection Summit August 12-13, 2013, and you are invited to come showcase your arts and crafts during the two day event.

Fee is \$25.⁰⁰ per table

Space is limited to 25 tables – First come, first served!

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION MATERIALS CONTACT:

AMBER MOSTELLER

(505) 244-8139

POI98104@ISLETAPUEBLO.COM

**** Registration Deadline is Friday, August 2, 2013 by close of business - 4:00pm ****

Language Program

Summer Language camp is in full swing! Students are making tremendous progress, it is so gratifying to see these young children eager to learn our Tiwa Language. We strongly encourage parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts, and any family members of our students to continue to speak to them in Tiwa after they leave the program on a daily basis. This will keep the language fresh and build sustainability in the child and help them overcome their fears of speaking.



Along with learning to speak Tiwa the children are also learning various traditional skill. The young ladies have been learning how to sew and the young men have been making drums and have done some leather work. The young ladies will also be learning how to bake in a traditional oven.



The Language Program conducted a strategic planning session to identify its Vision Statement, Mission Statement, Core Values, as well as Goals and Objectives to provide overall direction for the program for the next five years. The strategic plan is in development and we should have a finished document by the end of July.



We are still researching technology ideas for the Language Program. If any community members would like to make any suggestions, please feel free to call the Department of Education at 505-869-9790.

Adult Schedule of Classes:

Advanced and Intermediate

Monday 6pm to 8pm
Tuesday 6pm to 8pm
Thursday 6pm to 8pm
Saturday 9am to 11am

Sunday classes available by request.

Beginner Classes

Beginner classes are flexible at this time due to the summer program.



If you are interested in taking classes contact the Department of Education 505-869-9790.

In 2006 The Isleta Tribal Council along with Governor Benavides passed Resolution No. 2006-168 establishing the PROCLAMATION TO PROTECT THE TIWA DIALECT FROM EXTINCTION. To help teach and inspire our children to speak Tiwa we strongly encourage all tribal leaders and the community to continue to speak our native language every day as set forth in proclamation 2006-168.

ALTERNATIVE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK EDUCATION PROGRAM AUGUST 5-9, 2013 ISLETA PUEBLO

WHO: OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS, PREFERABLY MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL AGES

OVERVIEW:

THIS IS A WEEK LONG SUMMER PROGRAM THAT WILL BE PUT ON BY STUDENTS FROM COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY. THE PROGRAM'S GOAL IS TO **ENGAGE, EMPOWER, AND ENCOURAGE** THE STUDENTS. IT WILL COVER TOPICS RANGING FROM EXPLORING IDENTITY OF SELF AND SOCIETY, INVESTIGATING AMERICAN INDIAN GENOCIDE AND RESISTANCE TODAY, NATIVES IN THE MEDIA, TRIBAL GOVERNMENT, AND COLLEGE ADMISSIONS WORKSHOPS. THIS IS A WEEK LONG PROGRAM THAT IS AIMED AT GETTING STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PURSUING THEIR AMBITIONS AND GOALS.

MENTORSHIP:

EACH STUDENT IN THE PROGRAM WILL HAVE THE OPTION TO HAVE A COLUMBIA STUDENT BE THEIR MENTOR. THESE ARE LONG LASTING RELATIONSHIPS THAT THE STUDENTS CAN UTILIZE WHENEVER THEY WANT (IF THEY HAVE QUESTIONS IN THE UPCOMING YEARS ABOUT COLLEGE OR WHAT IT IS LIKE TO BE A NATIVE STUDENT). THE STUDENTS WILL LEARN HOW TO PREPARE FOR COLLEGE AND WHAT COLLEGE LIFE IS LIKE

**FREE LUNCH PROVIDED
FREE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY GEAR
FREE SAT/ACT PREP BOOKS
FREE COLLEGE MATERIAL**

**COLLEGE ADMISSIONS INFO SESSION
THURSDAY NIGHT OPEN TO COMMUNITY**

PICK UP MORE INFORMATION AS WELL AS REGISTER FOR THE PROGRAM
AT THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION OR CALL 505-301-2369 OR
EMAIL: DDL2127@COLUMBIA.EDU



PUEBLO OF ISLETA
P.O. Box 850
ISLETA, NM 87022

Tribal Council Office
RESOLUTION NO. 2006 168

**PROCLAMATION TO PROTECT THE TIWA
 DIALECT FROM EXTINCTION**

A Proclamation by the Governor of the Pueblo of Isleta and
 the Isleta Pueblo Council

Of the hundreds of indigenous languages that were spoken when Columbus arrived on our lands, only 154 remain. Of these, only 72 have over 100 speakers. Language scholars believe that by the year 2050, only 20 languages will remain, and the Tiwa dialect — the beautiful language spoken by our parents and elders — is on the list of languages that will disappear from this earth.

According to the 2000 census there are less than 2000 speakers of the Tiwa dialect. The majority of Tiwa speakers are now over the age of 45.

The Tiwa dialect contains our beliefs and traditions unique only to Isleta Pueblo, and if our beliefs and traditions are to survive, our language must be passed onto future generations.

The Pueblo of Isleta government recognizes that it has duty to do all things necessary to ensure the survival of our Tiwa language, and to recognize our cultural beliefs.

The Pueblo of Isleta government recognizes that it is our duty of every person to speak Tiwa to our younger generations. To include them in our struggle to retain the Tiwa dialect they must hear the Tiwa dialect spoken around them in their daily lives and by their traditional and governmental leaders.

Together as a people we can work to ensure that the Tiwa language survives into the 21 Century.

**NOW, THEREFORE, WE, THE GOVERNOR OF THE
 PUEBLO OF ISLETA AND THE TRIBAL COUNCIL, do**
 hereby proclaim that:

1. the Tiwa dialect will be spoken at all tribally held functions and gatherings;
2. the Tiwa dialect will be spoken at all meetings of the Governor and Tribal Council to the extent that such is possible;
3. the Tiwa dialect will be spoken to all children in the community even though they may not understand what is being said;
4. we will remind each other to speak Tiwa such that it will once again become the language that comes most natural to us;
5. we will not laugh or ridicule when our youth pronounce words incorrectly;
6. we will encourage our youth to speak Tiwa.

We call on all Departments of the Pueblo of Isleta and speakers of the Tiwa dialect, especially our elders and traditional leaders, to speak Tiwa to each other and to greet each other in Tiwa, and most importantly to speak Tiwa to our youth, it is our prayer that someday they may repay us with the gift of hearing our youth talking and laughing in the Tiwa dialect and that they may share in our laughter when traditional leaders tell stories at traditional gatherings.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 26 day of October, in the year of our Lord two thousand six.

THE PUEBLO OF ISLETA

-WIC Notes-

10 Tips for Picky Eaters

Has your preschooler refused to eat anything other than peanut butter sandwiches for the past two days? Or would your toddler rather play than eat anything at all? That is normal child behavior.

We hear from parents all the time about how they worry about what their children eat — and don't eat. However, kids will not under eat. A preschooler stomach is very small and it doesn't take much to fill them up. They get plenty of variety and nutrition in their diets over the course of a week. It's important to not force food on your child.

Until your child's food preferences mature, consider these tips for preventing mealtime battles.

1. Respect your child's appetite — or lack of one Young children tend to eat only when they're hungry. If your child isn't hungry, don't force a meal or snack. Likewise, don't bribe or force your child to clean his or her plate. This may cause you child to develop an unhealthy relationship towards food.

2. Stick to the routine

Serve meals and snacks at about the same times every day. Do not offer snacks (including beverages) for at least one hour before meals. If your child comes to the table hungry, he or she will be more motivated to eat.

3. Be patient with new foods

Young children often touch or smell new foods, and may even put tiny bits in their mouths and then take them back out again. Your child may need repeated exposure to a new food before he or she takes the first bite. Encourage your child by talking about a food's color, shape, aroma and texture — not whether it tastes good.

4. Make it fun

Cut foods into various shapes with cookie cutters. Offer breakfast foods for dinner. If your child does not want a particular food do not push it on her. Try again another day.

5. Recruit your child's help

At the grocery store, ask your child to help you select fruits, vegetables and other healthy foods. Don't buy anything that you don't want your child to eat. At home, encourage your child to help you rinse veggies, stir batter or set the table.

6. Set a good example

If you eat a variety of healthy foods, your child is more likely to follow suit.

7. Be creative

Add chopped broccoli or green peppers to spaghetti sauce, top cereal with fruit slices, or mix grated zucchini and carrots into casseroles and soups.

8. Minimize distractions

Turn off the television during meals, and don't allow books or toys at the table.

9. Don't offer dessert as a reward

Withholding dessert sends the message that dessert is the best food, which may only increase your child's desire for sweets. You might select one or two nights a week as dessert nights, and skip dessert the rest of the week — or redefine dessert as fruit, yogurt or other healthy choices.

10. Don't be a short order cook

Preparing a separate meal for your child after he or she rejects the original meal will encourage your child's picky eating. Keep serving your child healthy choices until they become familiar and preferred.

If you're concerned that picky eating is compromising your child's growth and development or if certain foods make your child ill, consult your child's doctor and talk to us here at the WIC office.

In the meantime, remember that your child's eating habits won't change overnight — but the small steps you take each day can help promote a lifetime of healthy eating.

ISLETA TRIBAL
ENROLLMENT/CENSUS OFFICE

ATTENTION: INDIVIDUAL INDIAN
MONEY (IIM) ACCOUNT HOLDERS

The Office of Special Trustee (OST) for American Indians in conjunction with the Isleta Tribal Enrollment/Census Office is attempting to locate Isleta Pueblo tribal members with an Individual Indian Money (IIM) account or for whom per capita judgment funds are held.

Minors with an IIM account may access their funds upon reaching 18 years of age, providing they are able to manage their financial affairs on their own. Individuals not able to manage their financial affairs, as defined in 25 CFR 115.002, should be reported to the BIA Social Services, Southern Pueblos Agency, at (505) 563-3748 at least 120 days prior to their 18th birthday. The Social worker will need to assess whether the individual's account should be supervised as an adult.

The Tribal Enrollment Office has the form OST 01-004/6 to give any minors who reach the age of 18 to complete for access to their account. The account holder will need to sign and date the form on or after their 18th birthday. The account holder may request all of their IIM funds and the account will be closed or they may request a voluntary hold. Under the voluntary hold option, the account holder may request funds for a one time disbursement, indicating the amount to be disbursed, or they may schedule payments of their IIM account funds. The frequency for the scheduled payments may be disbursed monthly, quarterly, weekly or bi-weekly, indicating the exact dollar amounts. The payments may also be made to a third party.

The account holder may also choose a method of payment in the form of direct deposit or by check, which will be mailed to the address indicated on the statements that were mailed to the account holder by the OST.

For information on updating your account, or to request a form, please contact April Abeita, Census Supervisor at (505) 869-9766 or Peter J. Fredericks, Fiduciary Trust Officer at (505) 563-3564.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN/MINORS

Isleta Pueblo members with an IIM whose **address is not current or is unknown as of June 14, 2013.**

MINORS:

Last Name	First Name	Middle
Abeita	Joann	C
Abeita	Ryan	
Abeita	Terrence	M
Cuestas	Ray	P
Garcia	Phylcia	
Garcia	Steven	E
Jaramillo	John	D
Jiron	Lucas	
Jojola	Darren	I
Jojola	Sabrina	S
Lente	Sierra	S
Lente	Steven	J
Lujan	Aubrey	D
Lujan	Iris	R
Martin	Leon	N
Montoya	Thur-Shaan	J

If you are on the list or know the whereabouts of a person on this list, please contact the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians at 1-888-678-6836, or contact Peter J. Fredericks, Fiduciary Trust Officer at 505-563-3564.

WIC Breastfeeding Corner -
Women, Infants, and Children Program

If a breastfeeding mother is ill, can she still breastfeed? YES! Basically if mom is ill, her baby has already been exposed to the virus. Breastmilk helps your baby's body fight the virus and because breastmilk has anti-inflammatory properties, it can help diminish symptoms like fever, body aches, and chills. Since it is influenza season, breastfeeding mothers can be vaccinated if they desire. However, the 'flu' vaccine doesn't protect us from the stomach bug (norovirus). Mothers who become ill should continue breastfeeding, stay hydrated, and get extra rest.

Here are some tips from CDC to prevent the spread of viruses and bacteria.

Practice proper hand hygiene
Wash your hands carefully with soap and water, especially after using the toilet and changing diapers and always before eating or preparing food. If soap and water aren't available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer. These alcohol-based products can quickly reduce the number of germs on hands in some situations, but they are not a substitute for washing with soap and water.

Take care in the kitchen
Carefully wash fruits and vegetables, and cook oysters and other shellfish thoroughly before eating them.

Do not prepare food while infected
People with norovirus illness should not prepare food for others while they have symptoms and for 3 days after they recover from their illness.

Clean and disinfect contaminated surfaces
After throwing up or having diarrhea, immediately clean and disinfect contaminated surfaces by using a bleach-based household cleaner as directed on the product label. If no such cleaning product is available, you can use a solution made with 5 tablespoons to 1.5 cups of household bleach per 1 gallon of water.

Wash laundry thoroughly
Immediately remove and wash clothing or linens that may be contaminated with vomit or stool. Handle soiled items carefully—without agitating them—to avoid spreading virus. If available, wear rubber or disposable gloves while handling soiled clothing or linens and wash your hands after handling. The items should be washed with detergent at the maximum available cycle length and then machine dried.

Source: CDC-Centers for Disease Control and Prevention-website

The Pueblo of Isleta WIC office is open to the public!
We have a breastfeeding peer counselor and a lactation consultant on staff!

The family of Patsy M. Jojola sincerely appreciate everyone's kind words and expression of condolences in the loss of our dear sister Patsy Mae. It is comforting to know that we still come together as a community of caring and loving people to help one another in a time of such sadness and loss. May the Creator Bless you and your family members always. Again thank you to all.

PUEBLO OF ISLETA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

We are looking for Isleta Tribal Members willing to serve on the Pueblo of Isleta Board of Education. Please submit a letter of interest to Leona Jiron at the Department of Education. If you prefer you may email your letter of interest to poi08101@isletapueblo.com. For more information please contact Leona at 869-9790.

There will be a Board of Education meeting on June 19, 2013 at 5:30pm at the Department of Education.

Sky Totally Catholic VBS!

Members of St. Kilian Parish of Mission Viejo, California will be in Isleta July 22-26, 2013 for Vacation Bible Study for children of our parish community. At Sky kids discover that for God all things are possible!!

Sky is filled with incredible experiences that allow kids to see, hear, touch, and even taste! Sciency-Fun Gizmos, team-building games, cool faith-filled songs, and tasty treats are just a few of the Sky activities that help faith flow into real life. Plus, we will help kids discover how to see evidence of God in everyday life. Since everything is hands-on, kids might get a little messy. Be sure to send them in play clothes and safe shoes.

Your kids will also participate in a hands on project, through a program called Operation Kid-to-Kid, that will let kids in our community show God's love to children in Africa.

Parents, grandparents, and friends are invited to join us in the "First class seating" section each day beginning at 9:00am.

SO MARK THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR:

Vacation Bible Study: July 22-26, 2013

Fun starts at 9:00am and ends at 12:00pm

Come by the St. Augustine Parish office to register your children for this life changing Adventure!

A brief history, and short stories about our church, St. Augustine, will be presented on: Sunday, July 7, 2013, from 2:00 PM — 4:00 PM at the church. All are welcome to attend!!!

Isleta Pueblo News



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FORT LEWIS COLLEGE
DURANGO, COLORADO



ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Isleta's Department of Education is arranging a campus visit to Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado, July 29, 30, and 31st. This campus visit is open to 14 High School Students.

Students interested, must submit a "letter of interest" by July 12th at 12:00 pm to Isleta's Department of Education. (In your letter, please remember to include your grade, name of school and your educational goals after high school.)

Each student will be notified by the end of the business day of July 12th if they are selected to attend this campus visit. Upcoming Seniors and Juniors will be priority followed by Sophmores and Freshman when making final selections.

Students' please submit your letters by email, fax or hand deliver to Isleta's Department of Education office by the **JULY 12th 12:00 PM, DEADLINE.**

poi08004@isletapueblo.com

Phone. (505) 869-9790

Fax. (505) 869-7573

IMPORTANT CHANGES COMING IN 2014

Several significant changes to health care are coming — and they all start January 1, 2014. Both Federal and State health care programs are gearing up for major changes. How will they affect you?

First, New Mexico will be changing the Medicaid program. Benefits from Medicaid are received by 91,000 Native Americans in the state. Medicaid currently sponsors 5 Salud programs for medical care (Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, Lovelace, Molina, Presbyterian, and United), 2 CoLTS programs for community and long-term care (Evercare and Amerigroup) and a behavioral health program (Optum). These eight health companies will be reduced to four Medicaid providers under the State's proposed Medicaid Centennial Care Plan. If you're enrolled in the programs being eliminated, you'll have to make changes soon.

Second, Medicaid coverage will be extended to an additional 160,000 New Mexicans as part of the Medicaid Expansion approved by New Mexico Governor Susana Martinez. Medicaid will no longer be limited to women and children, but will cover anyone who has income below 138% of the federal poverty level - that's an income of about \$15,000 per year for single individuals or about \$32,000 for a family of four. This is an opportunity for many single and married adults to obtain health care coverage at no cost.

Third, the State will be opening an Insurance Marketplace in October to help people compare health insurance coverage. It will utilize one application to determine if you qualify for Medicaid or other types of insurance. The application will also determine if you qualify for tax credits, or reduced insurance premiums. It's estimated that 90% of those currently uninsured will qualify for free or discounted insurance.

Fourth, most Americans will be required to have health insurance coverage, or they'll pay a tax penalty. Although enrolled tribal members with proper documentation will be exempt, it's not clear how some descendants will be treated. If you're not exempted and don't have coverage, you'll pay a penalty of \$95 per uninsured household member on your 2014 income tax.

Plus, beginning in 2014, insurance companies won't be able to deny coverage based on pre-existing conditions. They also won't be able to put a lifetime limit on the amount of benefits you can receive.

There is a lot happening! Over the next few months, the Isleta Health Board and Isleta Health Center will be helping to explain these changes in a series of newsletter articles and community presentations. Keep your eyes open. There's more to come.

OUR STORY

Native American Insurance Group Inc.



Native American Insurance Group Inc. is a new insurance agency wholly owned by Isleta Business Corporation and the Pueblo of Isleta.

Our experience with Native American owned and operated businesses and entities gives us a unique perspective.

Our status as a tribally chartered and owned corporation affords a competitive pricing advantage that few can offer to any commercial customer. While cost is always a concern, having access to the right products is just as important.

Native American Insurance Group Inc. offers products from all major insurance companies in New Mexico.

In fact, we offer exclusive products through our carrier relationships that leverage our legal entity status having a direct impact on your bottom line.

OUR OBJECTIVES

We want to develop partnerships with our customers for life. We know that your insurance needs will change. Products and companies will change. Our distinctive relationships mean that we can change with you offering the best products at the best prices as life happens.

WHAT WE DO

If you need insurance, we can cover it. Native American Insurance Group Inc. provides Health, Dental, Vision, Supplemental, Property and Casualty, Business, and Worker's Comp.

WHERE WE ARE

Native American Insurance Group Incorporated has two locations.

Our Primary Office

Located at: The Pueblo of Isleta
Native American Insurance Group Inc.
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Albuquerque, NM 87105

P: 505.821.0535

F: 505.821.7507

ONLINE:

www.naig.co

EMAIL:

info@naig.co

Our Albuquerque Office

Co-Located with Lorraine Y. Chavez Insurance Agency Inc. at:
Native American Insurance Group Inc.
8224 Louisiana Blvd. NE, Suite A
Albuquerque, NM 87113
P: 505.821.0535 F: 505.821.7507

Native American's have worked hard to build strong communities and businesses. Today's risk management challenges that may arise from protecting them are unique and complex. As Pueblos continue to diversify, risks become even more challenging. NAIG is prepared to work with your Pueblo to protect these assets and reduce exposures. We can help your Pueblo take advantage of all that self-governance offers as we can assist you with managing risk, reducing insurance exposures and costs that protect your profits and your people.

Native American Insurance Group was formed as a wholly owned Native American Insurance Agency based in New Mexico that offers life, health, benefits, property, casualty, auto, workers compensation, bonds and other insurance products to Native Americans. The programs for NAIG are backed by top rated insurance companies, so there is limited to no concern for default or self-insurance. To ensure Native American Insurance Group has the expertise to deliver outstanding service and knowledge, NAIG has teamed up with LYC Insurance Services and First Santa Fe Insurance Services. Both LYC and First Santa Fe Insurance bring a wealth of knowledge and over 100 years of combined experience.

NAIG specializes in many of the industries owned and operated by Pueblos in New Mexico, such as yours. Whether it is government services, a construction company, casino, hotel, hospital, school, cultural center, manufacturing plant, oil and gas operation, or recreational facilities such as campgrounds, marinas, or golf courses, NAIG is able to provide a unique perspective in helping you manage your risks. NAIG also offers life, health and group benefits to Pueblo members and employees, which makes us unique to most other insurance agencies in New Mexico.

Our team examines risks from all angles to address and solve problems. In addition, because of NAIG's relationships, our team members have access to an incredibly wide range of products and services.

Capabilities

- Group Health
- Environmental
- Property and liability
- Tribal officials errors and omissions
- Business interruption
- Workers' compensation
- Wellness programs
- Life Insurance
- Police professional
- Safety and claims management
- Medical professional
- Schools
- Employee benefits
- Hospital/medical facilities

Native American Enterprise Expertise

NAIG works actively with casinos owned by tribes and understands the diversity and cultural sensitivity necessary for success. Our Specialized Services For Pueblo Casino Insurance Include:

- An understanding of Tribal sovereignty on and off reservation
- Additional exposures related to casino management and their guests
- Establishing 24-hour claim reporting and emergency services
- Claim administration support

PUBLIC NOTICE

SECOND NOTICE. A Petition to **Probate the Estate of Roger Dean Blythe, deceased on May 27, 2010**, has been filed in the Pueblo of Isleta Tribal Courts. Any Person claiming an interest in the Estate is hereby requested to notify the Pueblo of Isleta Tribal Court Clerk. Claims must be filed in writing with the Isleta Tribal Court Clerk.

A Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, July 29, 2013, at 10:30 AM at the Isleta Tribal Court, located at the Tribal Services Complex, 3950 Hwy. 47 SE, Building A, Albuquerque, NM.

If you have any questions, please contact the Tribal Court Clerk at (505) — 869 — 9699.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Petition to **Probate the Estate of Teresita Jiron Kowice, deceased October 11, 2004, Case No. CV — PR — 0819 — 2013**, has been filed in the Pueblo of Isleta Tribal Courts. Any person claiming an interest in the Estate is hereby requested to notify the Pueblo of Isleta Tribal Court Clerk within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice being posted.

Claims must be filed in writing with the Isleta Tribal Courts. If you have any questions, please contact the Tribal Court Clerk at (505) 869-9699.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A petition to **Probate the Estate of Richard I. Jojola, deceased July 11, 1999, Case No. CV — PR — 0818 — 2013**, has been filed in the Pueblo of Isleta Tribal Courts. Any person Claiming and interest in the Estate is hereby requested to notify the Pueblo of Isleta Tribal Court Clerk within thirty (30) thirty days from the date of this notice being posted.

Claims must be filed in writing with the Isleta Tribal Courts. If you have any questions, please call the tribal Court Clerk at (505) — 869 — 9699.

The
United States Achievement Academy
 Recognizes Dailene Lujan

as a
NATIONAL LANGUAGE ARTS AWARD WINNER



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 YEARBOOK STAFF

PARENTS AND/OR GUARDIANS
 ODESSA MONTOYA DAVID LUJAN

GRANDPARENTS/ FAMILY
 THERESA JOJOLA
 ALLEN LUJAN
 NORBERT & SANDRA MONTOYA

To Dailene:

My wish for you

I hope the days come easy and the moments pass slow
 And each road leads you to where you want to go
 And if you're faced with a choice and you have to choose
 I hope you choose the one that means the most to you.
 And if one door opens to another door closed
 I hope you keep on walking until you find the window.
 If it's cold outside show the warmth of your smile but more than anything
 My wish for you is that this life becomes all that you want it to and that your
 Dreams stay BIG your worries stay small; you never need to carry more than
 you can hold and while you're out there getting to where you're getting to I
 hope you know somebody loves you and wants the same things to.
 This is my wish: I hope you never look back but you never forget all the ones
 that love you in the place you left. I hope you always forgive and you never
 regret and you help somebody every chance you get. You find God's grace in
 every mistake and always give more than you take, but more than anything
 My wish for you is that this life becomes more than you want it to.
 We Love you and are very proud of you... ...
 LOVE MOM,

*(Congratulations on all your accomplishments: 4yr letter in Softball,
 Basketball, Volleyball, Female Athlete of the Year Award, Volleyball
 Honorable Mention District 5A, All Academic(volleyball), All District 5A-
 Softball, All Academic 3yrs in a row-Softball, MVP Award-Softball 2- Sports
 Medals received, National Honor Society, United States Achievement English
 Award, Honor Cords received in English Advanced Placement, English 12,
 Literature Advanced, Placement, 4yr Honors Math.)*

ISLETA VETERANS!

Are you a Veteran of the US Armed Forces or the family member of a Veteran that has passed on? The Pueblo of Isleta Veterans' Association is working on creating a living record of Isleta Veterans to honor their service and to preserve their memory for future generations. If you would like yourself or your family members to be included in the record, please email a picture, or pictures and short bio of the veteran to Steve Abeita, Judge Advocate at SteveAbeita@gmail.com. Any information about the service member's term of service, duty assignments, rank, branch of service and interesting information you would like included would be welcome.

Let us help you honor their service and sacrifice.

Semper Fi! (US Marine Corps)
 This We'll Defend (US Army)
 Semper Paratus (US Coast Guard)
 Not self but country (US Navy)
 Aim High ... Fly-Fight-Win (US Air Force)

Veterans....Mark Your Calendars

The next Pueblo of Isleta Veterans Association meeting will be on July 17, 2013, at 6:00 PM. This meeting will be held at the Bartolo Valdez Memorial Park, northside of the Recreation Center. This will not only include a regular meeting, but will include a barbecue for all honorably discharged veterans. The purpose of the meeting and barbeque is to give our veterans the opportunity to get to know what the Association is doing, and to meet with our members. We will provide information on the Association, which includes:

- The Richard "Dickie" Baker Memorial Center in Los Charcos. The project is moving in a positive direction. We are hopeful that by the end of the year we will have a permanent meeting place. We will soon be moving onto the site, the old MIS Module which was donated by the Tribal Administration.
- Capital outlay dollars. Our request for capital outlay funds was approved by the NM State Legislature. We will share with you how these funds will be utilized.
- We are proposing to work on a project to identify veterans, both living and deceased. We will have a list of tribal veterans at the meeting/barbecue to review the list. Also, we are planning on a project to identify deceased veterans who are buried at the Isleta Cemetery. (See "Veterans" article)

Come meet with us... That's Wednesday, July 17 2013 at 6:00 PM.

For any further information,
 call 307-1582.

**Volunteers Needed for
 Fourth of July Parade**

Los Lunas VFW Post 9697 needs veterans and non-veteran volunteers to help carry the 50 foot U.S. Flag during the annual 4th of July Parade. All parties wishing to participate, please meet across the street from Smith's Grocery Store at Main Street and Lambros Loop in Los Lunas at 8:00 AM on July 4, 2013. Parade will start promptly at 9:00 AM. For more information, call Commander James Garley at 865-5265.

Hello to everyone from the 27th Annual Indians In Sobriety Campout Committee...

This years *Indians In Sobriety Campout* will be held this summer in Isleta Pueblo, New Mexico and our dates are July 25-28, 2013. This year's campout will be held at the Brown Property, which is located near the Isleta Lakes.

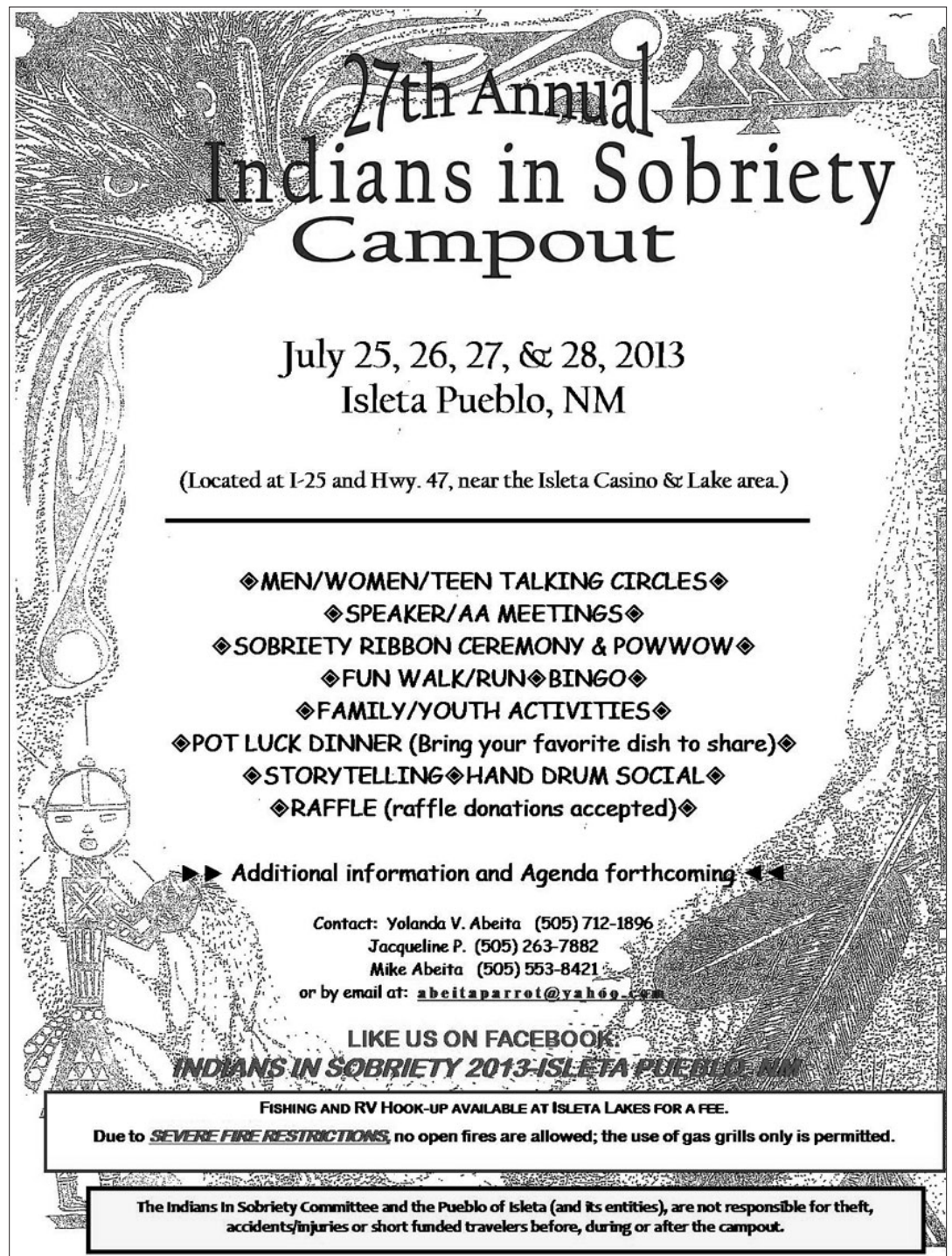
Indians in Sobriety began twenty six (26) years ago with a group wishing to support a gathering of sober Native people and their families. It has now become what is known as "The Indians in Sobriety Annual Campout". Since the beginning, people have gathered around a sober drum in New Mexico, Arizona, and California during the summer months. It has been held on many Indian reservations and sponsored by different tribes, pueblos and nations. Nine years ago, this campout was held in Isleta Pueblo, New Mexico. Again, we are honored to host this year's campout.

We are a grassroots movement encouraging sober living by honoring our sobriety and sharing in spirituality, fellowship and recovery together. This annual campout continues to play a vital role in carrying the message of recovery to those who still suffer, as well as strengthening our growing communities in recovery. We want to encourage our community families and youth to participate in this year's event!

The Indians in Sobriety Committee appreciates your support! Come and join us as we enjoy a fun filled weekend with our families and our community.

For additional information, please see the flyer or contact Yolanda at 505-712-1896

Thank you and we hope to see you there!!



27th Annual Indians in Sobriety Campout

July 25, 26, 27, & 28, 2013
Isleta Pueblo, NM

(Located at I-25 and Hwy. 47, near the Isleta Casino & Lake area.)

- ◆ MEN/WOMEN/TEEN TALKING CIRCLES ◆
- ◆ SPEAKER/AA MEETINGS ◆
- ◆ SOBRIETY RIBBON CEREMONY & POWWOW ◆
- ◆ FUN WALK/RUN ◆ BINGO ◆
- ◆ FAMILY/YOUTH ACTIVITIES ◆
- ◆ POT LUCK DINNER (Bring your favorite dish to share) ◆
- ◆ STORYTELLING ◆ HAND DRUM SOCIAL ◆
- ◆ RAFFLE (raffle donations accepted) ◆

►► Additional information and Agenda forthcoming ◀◀

Contact: Yolanda V. Abeita (505) 712-1896
Jacqueline P. (505) 263-7882
Mike Abeita (505) 553-8421
or by email at: abeitaparrot@yahoo.com

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INDIANS IN SOBRIETY 2013-ISLETA PUEBLO, NM

FISHING AND RV HOOK-UP AVAILABLE AT ISLETA LAKES FOR A FEE.
Due to **SEVERE FIRE RESTRICTIONS**, no open fires are allowed; the use of gas grills only is permitted.

The Indians In Sobriety Committee and the Pueblo of Isleta (and its entities), are not responsible for theft, accidents/injuries or short funded travelers before, during or after the campout.



TIWA
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FREE TRAINING IN FINANCIAL PEACE MANAGEMENT DO YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF DEBT? OR DEVELOP A SAVING PLAN? NEED TRAINING ON MONEY MANAGEMENT?

- **Super Saving** Seven Baby Steps that will guide you throughout Financial Peace
- **Relating with Money:** Why fight about money? Educating spouses how to communicate about money and how to work together towards success. Singles will learn the importance of an accountability partner and parents will find out how to teach their kids about money.
- **Cash Flow Planning:** Unlock the secret of developing a monthly spending plan that really works.
- **Dumping Debt:** It's time to debunk the myths that most people believe about debt! Learn the truth about the credit lies and learn how to plan to walk out of debt with confidence.
- **Credit Sharks in Suits:** What is a credit score? Learn how to handle collectors when they call. Learn the power and influence that marketing has on your everyday buying decisions.

Insurance is important, but what types of insurance are right for you and your family?

It's time to become a master negotiator! Learn the secrets of buying only big, big, bargains every time! What is diversification? How does a mutual fund work? What's the difference between stocks and bonds? What is the difference between a 401(k) and a Roth IRA?

- Working In Your Strengths: Learn strategies for job hunting, writing a resume', and acing an interview. Finding extra jobs if you need.
- Real Estate and Mortgages

Your house is probably the largest purchase you will ever make!!!! So wouldn't it make sense to learn how to get a great deal when buying or selling?

- Budgeting Assistance: One on one Counseling, Group Discussion on Accountability.

SEATING IS LIMITED!

Location: Tribal Road 40 Bldg 117A When: July 18 - October 3 (every Thursday for 12 weeks) for your convenience
2 classes will be offered: Afternoon Class 1:00pm — 2:30 Evening Class 5:30 pm — 7:00 pm

Please call Sheila to reserve your seats today
(505-916-0556) or email me at sheila@tiwalending.org

WEBSITE: TIWALENDING.ORG

From the Department of Cultural and Historic Preservation

We would like to share some historic events that took place here in our Pueblo of Isleta. The Department of Cultural and Historic Preservation (DHCP) along with the Cultural Committee would like to share some of those issues that our forefathers faced in their life time. The following will be the first and plan to have another for each monthly newsletter.

The following letters were sent to Governor Bautista Lucero dated February 16, 1881 from Ben M. Thomas, U.S Agent for the Pueblos:

Pueblo Indian
Santa Fe, NM. Feb 16th
Hon Butisto Lucero,
Gov of Isleta, New Mexico

Sir:

Judging from reports received I conclude you did not correctly understand my letter of instructions dated Februaruy 1st, 1881. In that letter you were instructed to " expend yourself to prevent all persons from settling on the lands of the pueblo without authority. Either at the Depot, in the pueblo or elsewhere". On the 8th received a telegram from an officer of the railroad company informing me that the Indians of Isleta threatened to burn their buildings at the junction of the two roads. I then sent you the following telegram. "The buildings of the railroad on Isleta Grant are authorized to be there. You will take no action against them." On the 4th I received a letter from Mrs. T saying that she had moved into the house which she had rented on the 1st. That she had agreed with the owner of the house to leave for his benefit all improvements which she might make during occupancy of the place. Acting under this agreement she began hauling adobes when you sent her word that she could have no adobes.

Today I wrote Mrs. T as follows on this subject" I think there can be no objections to the arrangements which you have made for a house or store, and will direct the Governor to not interfere with your actions under its provisions".



My instructions to you were to prohibit all persons from settling on the lands of the Pueblo without authority, and my aim was to keep people of all classes from getting a footing on Isleta grant for the purpose acquiring property there. The railroad is privileged to cross your grant, and to place a station on it and to build such houses as are necessary to operate the road, provided it pays a fair compensation for the land appropriated and the damage caused. A trader on the other hand, has no such right to appropriate property even if payment of twice its value is made but a license from the United States Commission of Indian Affairs gives a trader the right to be in the Pueblo. And she has a right to rent a house at fair rates and then she can improve the house as much as she is inclined to do.

Hoping this will be clear to you. I am.

Very respectfully,
Ben M. Thomas
U.S. Agent for the Pueblos

Pueblo Of Isleta - Elder Center Activities Calendar July, 2013

- July 1: NMICOA Quarterly Meeting - San Ildefonso
Senior Center-Leave:7:30am-Return:4:00pm
- July 3: Rio Grande Zoo - 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
- July 4: Center Closed -Fourth of July Holiday
- July 8: Wal-Mart w/ADC -10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- July 10: Bingo @ Isleta Resort & Casino -10:00 am
- 3:30 pm
- July 11: Catholic Mass - 11:30 am
- July 15: Grand Re-Opening - Isleta Resort &
Casino - 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
- July 17: Friendship Breakfast - 9:00 am - 9:30 am
- July 17: General Meeting - 10:00 am - 12:00 noon
- July 19: Center Closed - Staff Training
- July 23: Mall Shopping - Coronado Center
-10:00 am - 2:00pm
- July 24: Exercise w/ Nicole - Elder Center - 10:30 am
- July 26: July Birthdays' Celebration -12:00 noon
- July 29: Advisory Committee Meeting - 10:00 am -
12:00 noon (Open to the Public)
- July 31: Exercise w/Nicole - Elder Center - 10:30 am

Other Events:

- July 14: Cochiti Pueblo Feast
- July 26: Santa Ana Pueblo Feast

Good Morning All,

The time has come for me to saddle up and ride off for the last time. After almost 19 years of service to the people of the Pueblo of Isleta I am resigning and taking a position as the Rangeland Program Manager at the Pueblo of Laguna, Friday June 14 will be last day. Those of you that know me well know that I am very active in the cattle industry in this State and being out on the range has always been a great passion of mine and this is an opportunity that I could not pass up.

While I look forward to beginning a new adventure I am also sad to be leaving. I have many great memories of working with all of you and getting to know many of you on a personal level. I would like to thank former Governor Alvino Lucero for giving me the opportunity to work alongside all of you and I would like to thank each succeeding administration and Tribal Councils for supporting this program. I would like to see that continued support, not only for this program but all programs as well. Y'all have a fantastic workplace here at the Pueblo of Isleta, be grateful for all the opportunities and benefits you receive here.

Last and foremost I send out my heartfelt thanks to the Realty Office staff, past (Nicole Jaramillo, Aaron Abeyta, Kenneth Martin, Michelle Lente-Browning, Gaylord Siow, Paul Lujan) and present (Faron Candelaria, Patricia Lujan, Priscilla Chewiwi, Benny Lente, Ray Jojola). Without these people, this office would not be able to function at the high level of excellence that the public deserves.

May our Creator bless all of you and your families and may all your prayers and wishes come true. Through Him all things are possible and remember to honor our customs and traditions, to love one another and cherish each other. Happy trails to all of you until we meet again...

THANK YOU to the citizens, tribal members, family and friends for making my time here such a pleasure. Although I may be a registered tribal member of Laguna, my mother was from here and ISLETA is my home as well. You all have made me feel welcome and I will cherish that forever.

Sincerely, John Romero

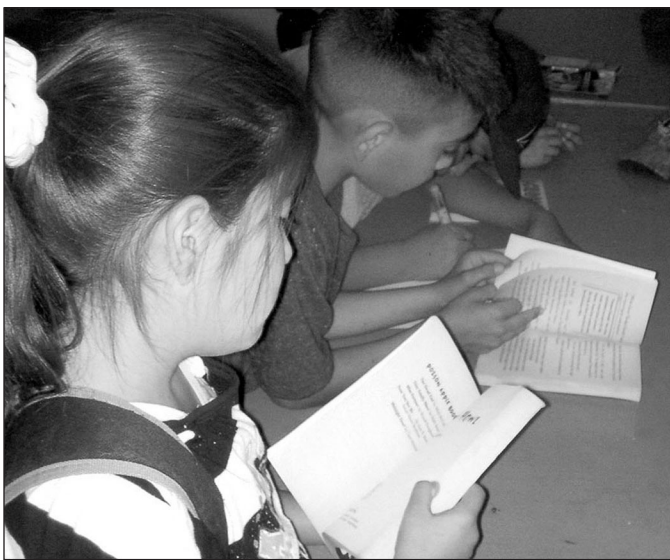
Parks & Recreation

As we approach the month of July 2013 it's important to note that the Parks & Recreation staff has been extremely busy keeping our children engaged in fun filled activities. With the swimming pool closed due to cracks developing on the walls and floor, it has been up to the staff to make up water activities that have kept the children fresh and cool and having fun at the same time. One of the many ways the staff kept them wet/cool was utilizing a slip n slide which is used on the grass. One of the draw backs is, with the temperatures being so high 90's to 100's we can't keep that slide (plastic cover) on the grass for too long without burning the grass itself Also you have to keep moving the slide periodically so you don't over inundate the grass with too much water. Needless to say, the children have had a blast anyway. Also during the month of June, we have been feeding approximately 200 children everyday for lunch and have been serving approximately 75 breakfasts every morning. Also we started a new program where we send the children home with 6 meals every Friday to cover them for the weekends if they so desire. Pictured are the 10 & 11 year olds who are under the direction of Bernadette Jojola posing as they sit on the Slip-n- Slide.



Arts/Crafts & Reading Program

Another major main stay of our summer program is our arts/crafts program, which is under the direction of Nanas Abenita, Gloria, and Marie. The children have been busy making Father's Day Cards, pottery figurines, and doing bracelets and necklaces with beads. Another first tried program with our 8 & 9 year olds under the direction of Derrick Jiron and Brandi Lucero has been a reading program. 2nd year College student and 1st year summer employee Brandi Lucero has taken this program to a new level by asking lots of questions of the children of what they read, thus keeping them sharp of mind and not too far from the lessons most recently learned in the School system. Pictured is a collage of pictures with the first two being of employee, Brandi Lucero working with and asking questions of the children involved in the reading program. The next two pictures are of the Arts/Crafts program with Nanas Marie and Gloria leading the charge of activities.



Field Trips

A big part of our summer program is keeping our children busy and engaged in activities that make them want to come back every single day. Up to this point, our staff has done a wonderful job in doing just that. A big draw for us is taking small little field trips during the week that are really educational, fun and very interesting for the children. With the swimming pool being down, we have lost in a sense one of our classrooms. With that said, and because we have no registration limits, it is imperative that we keep at least two (2) groups gone everyday with activities away from the Rec. Center. At any given day we have upwards of 200

children attending the program and it would nearly be impossible for us to keep all of them in the gym or games-room in the afternoon when it is extremely hot. Many of our early morning activities keep many of our children outside, but come the afternoon when the heat really comes down on us, it is a whole different story and the children must be brought indoors. Some of the field trips which many of our children have gone to or will be going to are: The Rattle-Snake Museum, El Rancho De Las Colondrinas Living History

Museum in Santa Fe, Museum of Natural History, Gravity Park in Albuquerque, The Opera in Santa Fe, Build-A -Bear Workshop, just to name a few. On Monday June 24th we had the opportunity to take our 8-9 year olds to the Opera in Santa Fe, New Mexico and according to my Lead Rec. leader, Derrick Jiron the children really enjoyed it. Although after the Opera, (which let out late) and after having a late snack prior to getting back to the Pueblo of Isleta they finally returned around 2:00 am in the early morning. Needless to say most of the children who attended were right back at the Rec. Center the very next day. As far as major field trips

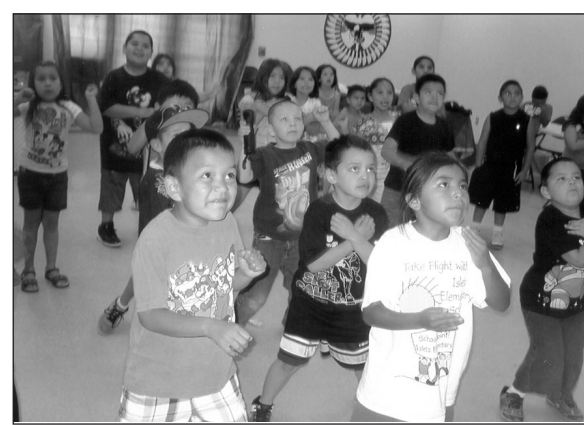
are concerned (held every Friday) they continue to be very well attended. Just about every Friday, these major field trips have had approximately 200 children per field trip. On these major field trips, we have already attended: Cliff's Amusement Park, Roller King Skating Rink, Santa Ana Cosmic Bowling Center, and we will be attending Century Rio 24 Movie Theatre for the showing of "Man of Steel", the newest version of Superman on Friday, June 28th.

Traditional Foods

Our 6 & 7 year old program under the auspices of Roberta Chavarillo and assisted not only by paid staff but by long-time volunteer, Tata Mel Lucero who is here helping every single day are too busy with a number of different activities as well. They have at times converted the games-room to a mini kitchen or Arts/ Crafts room showing the children and making some traditional foods and snacks ,as well as art projects. Also having Tata Mel he has been working with many of them on saying and utilizing their native names. Also as I mentioned earlier, we are sending the children home every Friday with 6 separate meals to cover them for the weekend if they so desire. The monies for this food were made possible through a grant from the University of New Mexico, Professor Adam Bubb Coordinator. This is because studies have labeled the children in New Mexico as some of the less fortunate in the country. We received the grant to cover the meals for the children for what we hope will be for at least 7 weekends. All the food was delivered to us in bulk and the food is packaged by our 3 Nanas Gloria,

Abenita, and Marie every Friday morning while the children are out on the major field trip. Once they

return and as we prepare them to go home for the weekend, we line them up in the games-room and distribute a sack of what is equivalent to 6 meals. Pictured is long time volunteer, Tata Mel Lucero doing just that, passing out a bag of food to all the children prior to loading up the vans for the trip home for the weekend. Next to them is one of the snacks that was concocted in the 6 & 7 year old program which consists of fresh strawberries and funnel cake made in the classroom. Above them is a collage of pictures involving the 6 & 7 year olds in Art Class and on a field trip.



Car Wash for a Worthy Cause

Because we go on several field trips through-out the summer, our 10 and 11 year old group decided to help raise monies for their group so they can buy things and not depend on asking their parents or guardians for money all the time. This age group under the direction of Bernadette Jojola did just that, by setting up shop in back of the New Rec. Center. In their first ever car wash

they raised over \$400 dollars that is being utilized by their group for different things which they decide to spend it on. In talking to the children involved

they said they had fun doing the car wash because they also had the opportunity to carry on and act silly and cool off by wetting each other after all the cars were washed. There next car wash will be on Thursday, June 27th, this time they are raising money for 14 year old Tribal Member and neighborhood friend Alexis Sandoval. Alexis is on dialysis due to kidney failure. Alexis will be undergoing a kidney transplant when a kidney becomes available. On behalf of our Parks & Recreation Department we wish her and her family all the best and we thank our 10 & 11 year old group for undertaking such a worthy cause. Pictured above are Bernadette Jojola and Kimberly Chiweve supervising the car wash. Next to them are several of the 10 & 11 year old group washing the vehicles.



Long Time Employee Leaving



On a bitter sweet note, I am saying good-bye to a long time Pueblo of Isleta employee Juan Jojola. Although Juan is young in age, he was one of the first employees that I had the opportunity to hire some 11 years ago. One of Juan's long time ambitions has been to become a Police Officer which he will become for our very own Isleta Police Department. Because of his Bachelors Degree from the University of New Mexico and his true desire to become the best he can be, I honestly believe some day he may become our Chief of Police or quite possibly an F.B.I. or C.I.A. agent. In my interview with Juan he said; "with two young boys to raise and one on the way, it's time to move on to the next level as a provider and parent. I truly will miss the work at the Rec. Center, especially all the children that I have served and seen become adults and parents in their own right". Juan, as your Director I am being selfish when I say, I don't want to see you leave but I know your true life ambitions and you must follow your dreams. I too, will truly miss you, and may God Bless You and your family and please remember to come visit your friends at the Rec. Center. Pictured is Juan Jojola, 3 days before leaving the program.

Three Generations Spin Together

Bart Jojola is a morning person, so waking up and participating in the Tuesday-Thursday 5:30am Spin Class is just right for him! He says, "The earlier the better!" He gets up, exercises and is ready to take on the rest of the day! Bart started riding in Spin Classes because of his knees. While he is getting a good cardio-respiratory workout, he is using the full range of motion in his knees. Bart received a heart rate monitor for Father's Day, so he no longer needs to borrow one of the Recreation Center's monitors. Using his knee's full range of motion strengthens the muscles supporting his knee and helps mange pain in his knees. Best of all, Bait really enjoys exercising with his daughter and granddaughter!

Sue Jojola would rather participate in group Spin Classes, because exercise is great for accountability and motivation! It isn't always easy to get up early for Spin at 5:30 am, but it forces her to "get the exercise in and she feels more energized throughout the day". Sue enjoys Spin with her father and her daughter because they push her to do her best, even when she feels like giving up!

Alyssa Jojola is Sue's 23 year old daughter and a physical education major at the University of New Mexico. She is a cross-country runner and was the 2012-13 Isleta Elementary Cross Country Team coach. She also participates in local sprint triathlons where athletes swim, bike and run. In her most recent triathlon, Alyssa came in 1st in her age division. In June she also completed the grueling 50 mile Iron Horse Cycling event in Durango, Colorado. Why would an athlete like Ms. Jojola participate in Spin? She said, " Spin is a great way to stay in shape, and get cycling practice, especially with a busy schedule during the week. Using heart-rate monitors on various energy zone rides really helps her training". She likes the Spin atmosphere, because participants encourage each other. You may not be able to ride outside, but you can still challenge yourself on Spin Ride. Alyssa enjoys Spin classes with her mother and grandfather, because they hold each other accountable if they start to miss class.

Why not start a new family tradition and join exercise classes together? Pictured is Bart, Sue and Alyssa as well as Mike Lente participating in the early morning Spin Class.

Park Management

Once again I remind all of our tribal members to be vigilant in helping us keep our parks clean of graffiti and keep people from vandalizing our water fountains and sprinklers. The parks hardest hit have been the Purple Heart Park in the Mouse-town Neighborhood, and the Veteran's Park in the Pickle Heights Neighborhood. Remember, every time a park is vandalized they are stealing from you as tribal members because it takes time and money to clean and replace things that are vandalized. Ultimately, it is your money that Tribal Council approves that must be spent to address these problems. Let's all do our part to eradicate this once and for all. If you catch anybody vandalizing your parks, you can report them to the Isleta Police Department and remain anonymous.

SCHOOL & ATHLETIC PHYSICALS FOR CHILDREN

Isleta Health Center is preparing for your children's upcoming physicals for school enrollment and athletics. However, we need your help to ensure that these physical examinations are scheduled in time to meet school deadlines.

Most schools and athletic programs have specific forms which are required. Check with the office or athletic director to make sure you obtain the correct form. Also, please complete your portion of the form prior to your child's appointment.

Keep in mind that physical exams are not done in the walk-in clinic. Same day appointments for school physicals are allowed during the summer months on a limited basis. To schedule your child's

physical exam, call Isleta Health Center at 505-869-4089. Remember that your child must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. If a parent or guardian will not be able to accompany your child, you must complete an "Authorization for Minor to Receive Care" form, which gives your consent for another adult to be present with your child during their appointment.

If you only need copies of immunization records, please call Medical Records (869-4388) at least 24 hours in advance for copies of your child's shot records. Thank you for your cooperation!

(Submitted by Val Baca, RN).



NEW PHONE NUMBERS

Beginning June 1, 2013, the phone numbers for the Recreation Centers have changed. This was due to placing their phones on our Pueblo of Isleta pbx phone system.

Name / Dept.	Direct #	Ext
RECREATION CENTERS		
Main Rec Center		FAX # 869-0323
Front Desk	869-9777	9777
Conference Room		9007
Game Room		9010
Giron, Rick	869-9786	9786
Keryte, James		9011
Kitchen		9009
Lente, Jonathon	869-9787	9787
Office 205		9006
Parks & Rec	869-9784	9784
Pool	869-9783	9783
Weight Room		9012
Pickle Heights Rec Center		
Front Desk	869-5741	5741
After School Program	869-7605	7605
Trujillo, Mike	869-7602	7602

Public Services — Tips on Rodent Infestation

New Mexico unfortunately has a high incidence of Hantavirus, this virus is closely linked with rodents, as we move into the warmer months and getting out-doors more we may increase our exposure to rodents. The following is some brief information about Hantavirus and rodent control.

Hantavirus Infection with hantavirus can progress to Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome (HPS), which can be fatal. People become infected through contact with hantavirus-infected rodents or their urine and droppings. **Rodent control in and around the home remains the primary strategy for preventing hantavirus infection.**

Seal Up! -Seal up holes inside and outside the home to prevent entry by rodents

Mice can squeeze through a hole the size of a nickel and rats can squeeze through a hole the size of a half dollar! Prevent rodents from entering the home by checking inside and outside the house for gaps or holes, look for evidence of rodent infestation by looking for droppings, nests and gnawing on materials.

- Inside, under, and behind kitchen cabinets, refrigerators and stoves.
- Inside closets near the floor corners and around the fireplace.
- Around the pipes under sinks and washing machines drains/vents
- Around the pipes going to hot water heaters and furnaces.
- Around windows/doors and the foundation
- Around holes for electrical, plumbing, cable, and gas lines
- Fill small holes with steel wool. Put caulk around the steel wool to keep it in place. Use lath screen or lath metal, cement, hardware cloth, or metal sheeting to fix large holes. These materials can be found at your local hardware store.
- Fix gaps in trailer skirting
- If you do not remember to seal up entry holes in your home, rodents will continue to get inside. Outbuildings and garages should also be sealed to prevent the entrance of rodents.

Trap Up! - Trap rodents around the home to help reduce the rodent population...

Choose an appropriate snap trap. Traps for catching mice are different from those for catching rats. Carefully read the instructions before setting the trap.

When setting the trap, place a small amount of peanut butter (approximately the size of a pea) on the bait pan of the snap trap. Position the bait end of the trap next to the wall so it forms a "T" with the wall. Rodents prefer to run next to walls or other objects for safety and do not like being out in the open.

In attics and crawlspaces and other areas that do not have regular human traffic, set traps in any area where there is evidence of frequent rodent activity. Some rodents, particularly rats, are very cautious and several days may pass before they approach the traps. Other rodents, such as house mice and deer mice, are less cautious and may be trapped more quickly.

We do not recommend using glue traps or

live traps. These traps can scare mice that are caught live and cause them to urinate. Since their urine may contain germs, this may increase your risk of being exposed to diseases.

Also place traps in outbuildings and in areas that might likely serve as rodent shelters. Natural rodent predators, such as non-poisonous snakes, owls, and hawks, may also help control and reduce the number of rodents outside the home.

Clean Up! -Clean up rodent food sources and nesting sites...Eliminate possible rodent food sources

- Keep food in thick plastic or metal containers with tight lids.
- Clean up spilled food right away and wash dishes and cooking utensils soon after use.
- Keep outside cooking areas and grills clean.
- Always put pet food away after use and do not leave pet-food or water bowls out overnight.
- Keep bird feeders away from the house and utilize squirrel guards to limit access to the feeder by squirrels and other rodents.
- Keep trash bins as far away from the house as possible and closed at all times.
- Keep grains and animal feed in thick plastic or metal containers with tight lids. In the evening, uneaten animal feed should be returned to containers with lids.

If storing trash and food waste inside the home, do so in rodent-proof containers, and frequently clean the containers with soap and water. Dispose of trash and garbage on a frequent and regular basis, and pick up any spilled trash to avoid harborage for mice.

Eliminate possible nesting sites outside the home. If possible elevate hay, woodpiles, and garbage cans off the ground. Move woodpiles far away from the house. Get rid of old trucks, cars, and old tires that mice and rats could use as homes. Keep grass cut short and shrubbery within 100 feet of the home well trimmed.

When cleaning out areas where mice are suspected ensure that the area is WELL-VENTILATED and if possible mop instead of sweeping — sweeping may kick the virus into the air making it easier for you to inhale it in.

- Ventilate the space by opening the doors and windows for at least 30 minutes to allow fresh air to enter the area. Use cross-ventilation and leave the area during the airing-out period.
- Again, when you begin cleaning, it is important that you do not stir up dust by sweeping or vacuuming up droppings, urine, or nesting materials.
- Wear rubber, latex, or vinyl gloves when cleaning urine and droppings.
- Spray the urine and droppings with a disinfectant or a mixture of bleach and water and let soak 5 minutes. The recommended concentration of bleach solution is 1 part bleach to 10 parts water
- Use a paper towel to pick up the urine

and droppings, and dispose of the waste in the garbage.

- After the rodent droppings and urine have been removed, disinfect items that might have been contaminated by rodents or their urine and droppings.
- Disinfect - Mop floors and clean countertops with disinfectant or bleach solution.
- Steam clean or shampoo upholstered furniture and carpets with evidence of rodent exposure.
- Wash any bedding and clothing with laundry detergent in hot water if exposed to rodent urine or droppings.
- For stored items you may remove the potentially contaminated materials while in the sunlit, ventilated area. Remain upwind so that any dust or debris is not blown toward your face.
- Contaminated stored materials, such as clothing, books, papers, and other items that cannot be cleaned with a liquid disinfectant or thrown away, can be left outdoors in the sunlight for several hours, or in an indoor area free of rodents for approximately 1 week before cleanup. After that time, the virus should no longer be infectious. Wear rubber, latex, vinyl, or nitrile gloves and wipe the items with a cloth moistened with disinfectant.
- Dispose of any cardboard boxes contaminated with urine or droppings. Plastic, glass, or metal containers can be disinfected by spraying with the bleach and water solution or disinfectant. Then, using a rag or paper towel, wipe up the urine or droppings and dispose of the waste.
- Lastly, remove gloves, and thoroughly wash hands with soap and water (or use a waterless alcohol-based hand rub when soap is not available and hands are not visibly soiled).
- Once excreted into the environment by the rodent, hantaviruses can survive in the environment and remain infectious for a period of 2-3 days. Ultraviolet rays in sunlight inactivate hantaviruses.

Dead rodents or nests

Wear rubber, latex, or vinyl gloves when cleaning up dead rodents or nests.

- Spray the dead rodent or nest and the surrounding area with a disinfectant or a mixture of bleach and water.
- Soak rodent, nesting materials or droppings in solution for 5 minutes before wiping up with a paper towel or rag.
- Place the dead rodent or nesting materials in a plastic bag and seal tightly. Place the full bag in a second plastic bag and seal.
- Throw the bag into a covered trash can that is regularly emptied.
- Remove gloves, and thoroughly wash hands with soap and water (or use a waterless alcohol-based hand rub when soap is not available and hands are not visibly soiled).

For further information you may contact the Environment Division or Resources Division at the Public Services Department at 505-869-2710. Thank you.



Pueblo of Isleta Public Library

Happy belated Summer Solstice, People of the Island. May your crops grow healthy so they bring you and your family great wealth from a food, health, and financial standpoint. Mainly, a healthy standpoint so you don't freak out too much when you find two War Captains knocking on your front door this Summer.

NEWS:

The Library would like to take this time to Thank the twenty-two individuals who took the time to apply for our Permanent Full-Time Library Aide position. Although twenty-two people applied, only five individuals made it past the Human Resources screening process (see Pueblo of Isleta Policy Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual, Policy No. 203, Title: Recruitment and Selection Procedure, 203.8 Screening Process, Letter D) which states, "The Human Resources Recruiter will prepare a certification list of the top pre-screened candidates and forward to the hiring department".

With this new policy, I would advise that everyone applying for open job postings, please review the job descriptions carefully and be sure to list all specific job qualification that will increase your chances at passing the P.O.I. Human Resources Screening Process. On that note, the Library Staff wishes the remaining seventeen individuals who did not make it past the screening process the best of luck with their job pursuit. Hopefully, one day this particular policy will be overturned where Departments Directors are allowed to make decisions on who should be granted interviews for their respective Department.

The Library Staff has and are currently reviewing all the surveys (Library Customer Service & Technology) and are compiling a list of which programs that the adult general public desires. So far, the leading programs are your basic Email class, Resumes, MicroSoft Word, Online Job Applications, and a Technology "Pet Shop" where we provide a number of the latest gadgets so you the patrons can tinker with the items and ask for our help. Other honorable mentioned class nominations are Photoshop, Photograph Classes, Movie Making Classes, Cooking and Baking Classes. We hope to start our first class in the Fall when things with the After School Homework Help Program slows down. Should you have any suggestions yourself, please send us an email, give us a phone call, or even set up a face to face meeting with Nathaniel Lujan, Librarian.

Both Summer Reading Programs are still in effect from 9am to 4:30pm and will continue until Friday, July 26. The Library Staff would like to Thank all the Patrons who have had the patience with us in the month of June. During the first week of July both Summer Reading Programs will be on break so four of the first five days of July the Library will be back to normal. However, since the 4th of July is a federal Holiday so expect the Library to be CLOSED on that Thursday.

Just a quick reminder, the Library is a host

site for the Bernalillo County Summer Lunch Program which is FREE to all youth under the age of eighteen and takes places every weekday from 11:30am to 1pm. However, the only catch to the FREE LUNCH is that the meals must be eaten at the Library and no food may be taken home.

UPCOMING:

No upcoming programs for the month of July as the Library staff is focusing on the second half of both Summer Reading Programs.

RECAP:

The Library took eight graphic novel reading students to the Graphic Novel store, Astro-Zombies located on Central where they selected \$700 worthy of Graphic Novels for our library collection so as to motivate them to read throughout the summer months.



The Graphic Novel Crew outside Astro-Zombies

Mike, the store owner of Astro-Zombies let the students show up an hour before the store opened to roam his store and ask his staff questions in hopes of finding new super heroes and graphic novels. The students had a blast and asked for another trip to Astro-Zombies during the school year.

The ladies of The Specialty Shop conducted three workshops for our Summer Reading Programs. First, they conducted a cookie class at the Library for the "Jelly Beans" (Toddlers) where the students cut out their hand print in a sugar cookie dough then painted them before baking them. As for the "Baker's Dozens" (Youth) they hosted two Cake Pop Classes at their store where our youth learned how to make Fancy Cake Pops similar to those seen at Coffee Shops. Unfortunately, the chocolate was no match for the New Mexico Dry Heat and all their Cake Pops melted in the bus on the way back to the Pueblo. Some students were heart-broken that they were unable to show their parents their fancy creations while



Toddlers with Pat of the Specialty Shop making cookies.

other students poked holes in the bags and drank the melted chocolate as if they were Vampires.



Half of the of the Teen Group at The Specialty Shop.

Our last field trip for both Summer Reading Programs in the month of June was to Terri's Sweet Garden in Los Lunas. Terri and her helpers hosted three classes where they showed our youth how to create their own various colored chocolate creations. This time around the Library staff was more prepared for the New Mexico Heat and provided two ice chests filled with Dry Ice in hopes bringing their chocolate pieces in their physical state.

I hope you found our Newsletter Article very informative this month. Enjoy the last month of your children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins, and neighborhood children's summer vacation. Remember, Tax Free weekend is right around the corner.

Nathaniel Lujan, Librarian

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One of the Students showing off his Cake Pops which he made at The Specialty Shop.

Pueblo of Isleta Johnson-O'Malley Program

The JOM Program has been very busy this past month with the Summer Bridge Program. We have two sessions one in the morning and another in the afternoon. The morning session has 14 students from Kindergarten thru 3rd grade, and in the afternoon we have 11 students in grades 4th grade thru 8th. Each day the students start by working on Summer Bridge Books, they go outside for physical activity break and then come in for a snack. Once snack is done, students participate in classroom projects. The first week of the program the students work on introduction. The younger group made people persons, while the older group worked on collages which represented themselves and their interests. Also, both groups created their own classroom rules. The second week was animal week. The students went on a field trip to the Albuquerque Aquarium, the next day the students worked on paper crabs, fish, and an ocean diorama. The third week was Science week. We took students on a field trip to the National Nuclear Science and History Museum. The following day students discussed and researched color and participated in an activity that demonstrated how color changes when using milk. Students also made their own ice cream, which we believe they enjoyed most! Science week didn't end there. Students made their own race cars and raced them to see whose race car traveled the fastest. The fourth week is Around the World week where we will make different food from Italy, Japan, and Egypt. The Summer Bridge Program is on Monday thru Thursday from 9:00am to 4:00pm.

We will be working on our annual school supply distribution which will be at the end of July. This year it is very important that **all students receiving school supplies have a Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) in our office.** If you do not have a CIB

submitted to our office before or at the time of distribution, students will not be eligible to receive the school supplies.

We have set a family activity/discussion scheduled for July 20, 2013 from 9:00am — 12:00am. This activity will be hosted at the JOM Tutoring Building which is located at the Old Elementary School on the west side in the back. You may access that building by entering on the dirt road that is parallel to the railroad tracks behind the campus.

During the month of June, the JOM Program also received an Official Monitoring from the Bureau of Indian Education. The monitoring helps to ensure we are meeting the guidelines and terms of services as required by our approved contract and PL. 93-638. We will be receiving official recommendations soon. Our Awarding Official Technical Representative has been working directly with all our 638 program to ensure that all of our programs are working effectively. Our staff has also received training through the Bureau of Indian Affairs Office of Indian Services, Office of Self-Determination Services in PL.93-638, as Amended, Law and Regulations, as well as Contract Administration I & II.

The JOM Program, in collaboration with the Pueblo of Isleta Higher Education Program, is working to provide high school students the opportunity to attend a campus visit to Ft. Lewis College at the end of July. High school students are to submit a letter of interest to the Department of Education to participate in this trip. Deadlines for submission is July 12, 2013. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at 505-869-9785.

Beverly L. Piro and Brandon Tewaheftewa

WIC NOTES

Fruit Juice and Your Child's Diet

Children can easily drink a lot of juice because juice tastes good. However, juice is high in sugar and too much juice in your child's diet can contribute to problems, like poor nutrition, obesity and tooth decay. In fact, children do not need to have juice in their diet at all. Fruit juice offers no nutritional benefits over whole fruits. The vitamin C found in juice is readily available in many whole fruits and vegetables. Whole fruits also provide fiber and other nutrients. If parents do choose to offer juice to their children, it is important not to give too much.

Here are the recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).

Younger than 6 months

Do not give fruit juice to infants younger than 6 months since it offers no nutritional benefit at this age.

1 to 6 years

Limit juice to 2 to 4 ounces per day. Do not allow your child to carry a cup or box of juice throughout the day.

7 to 18 years

Limit juice to 8 to 12 ounces per day

*The AAP recommends breastfeeding as the sole source of nutrition for your baby for about 6 months. When you add solid foods to your baby's diet, continue breastfeeding until at least 12 months. You can continue to breastfeed after 12 months if you and your baby desire. Check with your child's doctor about vitamin D and iron supplements during the first year.

Even though baby food manufacturers package juice in a bottle, never offer juice from a bottle. A bottle soaks the gums and teeth in the sugar and acid naturally found in juice. This can easily cause tooth decay. Additionally, juice is high in calories and juice in a bottle can contribute to overweight infants/children. Diluting juice with water (half juice with half water) is one way to cut down on the sugar intake.

Infants under 6 months of age should not have juice. Infants over 6 months and children do not need juice every day. If you choose to offer juice, do so in small amounts and ONLY from a cup, about 2 ounces for infants; 4-6 ounces for toddlers.

Infants and children have immature intestines which allow more unabsorbed sugar to reach the colon where it ferments. Fermentation causes gas production. Therefore, infants and children are particularly prone to gas and diarrhea from excessive juice.

When shopping for juices, remember that not all juices are created equal. Be sure to look for the words "100% Juice" on the label. 100% juice provides nutrients that a busy, picky toddler might otherwise miss.

Just remember that your tot shouldn't be toting a sippy cup filled with juice all day long. Stick to no more than six ounces a day so as not to spoil your toddler's appetite for other nutritious foods.

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No NM State Taxes**

**Hours : Monday — Friday 7 AM — 5:30 PM
Saturday 7 AM — 5:00 PM
Sunday 9 AM — 4 PM**

Isleta Health Center Calendar						
Questions? Call 869-3200				JULY 2013		
SUN	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT
	1	2	3	4 4th of July  CLINIC CLOSED	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16 Isleta Cancer Education & Support (ICES): 10:30-12pm, @ IHC w/Deb Openden — "Fun with Cancer Fighting Foods"	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

REDUCE YOUR RISK

Get Smart. Get Fit. Get Checked.

Isleta Health Center
(Information from the "Guide to Preventable Cancers")

The key to leading a long healthy life is to get smart, get fit and get checked! We can all play a part in reducing our risk for cancer by choosing a healthy lifestyle that avoids commercial tobacco and includes healthy food choices, exercise, and protection against too much sun, moderate alcohol consumption and regular cancer screenings. Learn about ways to PREVENT OR REDUCE YOUR RISK FOR CANCER in this section in the Newsletter and come to the Isleta Cancer Education and Support Meeting, which are the 2nd Tuesday of the Month from 10:30-noon at the Isleta Health Center.

PROSTATE CANCER

Prostate Cancer is the MOST COMMON cancer in American Indian/Alaska Native men and it is the 2nd leading cause of death for Native men (after lung cancer). Most prostate cancers are diagnosed in men over the age of 65. As a group, the rate of prostate cancer is lower in NI/AN men than among white men.

RISK FACTORS

- All men over age 50
- Men with a family history of prostate cancer. If you have a father or brother with prostate cancer, you risk is more than doubled.
- African American males have the highest risk of developing prostate cancer.

RISK REDUCUTION AND EARLY DETECTION

- Eat foods containing lycopene: tomatoes, tomato products, red grapefruit, watermelon or apricots.
- Eat foods containing selenium: light tuna, cod, beef,

- oatmeal or whole wheat bread.
- Watch your intake of calcium: diets high in calcium may increase your risk.
- Talk to your health care professional about screening. Some experts encourage men at average risk to have these tests annually, beginning at age 50.
- PSA (prostate-specific antigen) blood test.
- DRE (digital rectal examination)

SYMPTOMS

- Urinary Problems (not being able to urinate, having trouble starting or stopping urine flow, having a weak or interrupted urine flow, feeling pain or a burning sensation while urinating).
- Blood in the urine
- Painful or difficult erection
- Pain in low back, pelvis or upper thighs (urinary symptoms may also be caused by other health problems, including an enlarged prostate or benign prostatic hyperplasia)

TREATMENT

Treatment options vary, depending on the stage of the cancer and other medical conditions of the individual.

- Surgery, radiation or hormone therapy (sometimes there is a combination of those)

SUPPORT THE HEALTH OF YOUR FAMILY
EDUCATE YOURSELF ON CANCER AND
REDUCE YOUR RISK