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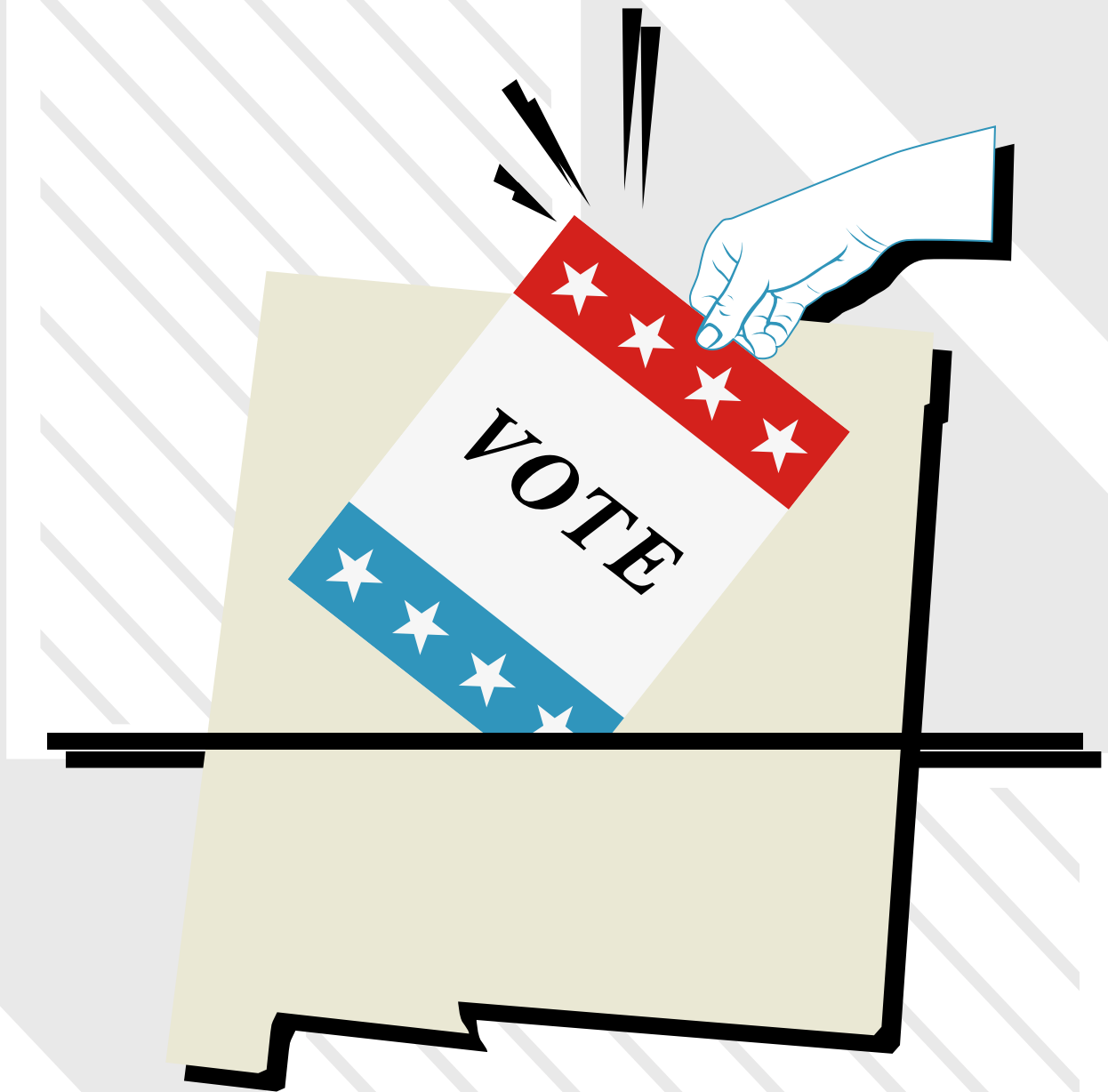
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U.S. SENATE CANDIDATES



Ben Ray Luján
U.S. Senate Candidate
Democratic Party

U.S. Senator Ben Ray Luján (D-N.M.) centers his legislative policies on expanding healthcare access, protecting the environment, and advancing economic relief for working families, with a profound legislative focus on Native American policies and tribal sovereignty. He views quality healthcare as a fundamental human right, actively advocating for the inclusion of Native Americans in medical clinical trials and securing vital funding for Indian Health Service facilities and clean water infrastructure. Furthermore, Luján champions the preservation of culturally significant public lands like Chaco Canyon, while working to expand tribal jurisdiction and public safety through initiatives like the Native Youth and Tribal Officer Protection Act to protect indigenous communities.



Larry E. Marker
U.S. Senate Candidate
Republican Party, Write-In

Larry E. Marker centers his "America First" platform on deep deregulation, fiscal conservatism, and strict national security to protect New Mexico's economy. His economic policy focuses heavily on safeguarding the state's energy and agricultural sectors by proposing mandatory federal permitting "shot-clocks" to fast-track drilling, resisting regulatory pressure on rural farmers, and utilizing strategic tariffs to shield domestic workers. To reform government operations, Marker advocates for introducing congressional term limits, downsizing federal agencies, and cutting federal spending to lower the national debt while firmly opposing tax increases. On security and social issues, he supports a hardline approach to the southern border to curb fentanyl trafficking, champions private healthcare over government-funded options, and maintains strong anti-abortion stances. In foreign policy, Marker views Israel as the United States' "most stable and strongest ally in the Middle East" while prioritizing domestic issues like veteran care over broader foreign assistance packages.



U.S. REPRESENTATIVE - DISTRICT 3 CANDIDATES



Teresa Leger Fernández
U.S. Representative District 3 Candidates
Democratic Party

Congresswoman Fernández focuses her legislative priorities on public lands protection, water infrastructure, gun violence prevention, tribal sovereignty, and economic justice for New Mexico. In her environmental and resource policy, she advocates for permanent protections for Chaco Canyon, introduced the Caja del Rio Protection Act, and established principles calling for a moratorium on new data centers to protect local water and land. Her water policy centers on securing major federal investments for New Mexico projects, including funding for the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project and advancing vital tribal water settlements. On public safety, she champions firearm regulations by cosponsoring legislation to expand background checks, and raise minimum purchase age requirements. Finally, her social policy prioritizes tribal and cultural sovereignty, progressive economic support for rural communities, and financial relief for survivors of sexual violence through the Survivors' Rights Restitution Act.



Martin Zamora
U.S. Representative District 3 Candidates
Republican Party

Martin Ruben Zamora, a Republican candidate for New Mexico's 3rd Congressional District, maintains a conservative platform focused on rural preservation, local autonomy, and fiscal discipline. His policies heavily emphasize protecting agricultural water rights, reducing government red tape for farmers, and establishing "rural opportunity zones" to boost small businesses. On public safety and immigration, Zamora strongly supports securing the southern border via wall construction, ending sanctuary policies, designating fentanyl trafficking as a national emergency, and increasing funding for rural law enforcement. Furthermore, he advocates for returning education governance to local school boards, opposes recreational marijuana and state-funded free college, and has championed socially conservative legislation like the Protection of Women's Sports Act.



GOVERNOR & LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR CANDIDATES



Deb Haaland
New Mexico Governor Candidate
Democratic Party

Deb Haaland's policy platform focuses on four key pillars: expanding education, improving affordability, enhancing public safety, and broadening healthcare access. Her educational initiatives aim to implement universal pre-K, increase access to high school college credits, and secure free higher education tuition. To address affordability and housing, she proposes raising the minimum wage, building out renewable energy investments, banning AI rent-fixing software, and accelerating housing permits. Her public safety strategy targets violent crime and drug trafficking through enhanced law enforcement training while establishing a state Office of Community Safety to dispatch social workers to behavioral health crises. Finally, her healthcare policies center on capping prescription drug costs, protecting Medicaid, and expanding medical residency slots to combat provider shortages in rural areas.



Greggory "Gregg" Hull
New Mexico Governor Candidate
Republican Party

Hull, the former 12-year mayor of Rio Rancho running alongside lieutenant governor candidate David Gallegos, centers his gubernatorial campaign on economic growth, public safety, and institutional reform. His platform features a cautious, phased-out elimination of the state personal income tax paired with aggressive business deregulation and the expansion of local law enforcement budgets. In social and public services, Hull advocates for linking public school funding directly to student literacy and graduation outcomes, offering financial incentives to attract healthcare providers to rural communities, and implementing immediate structural reforms at the Children, Youth, and Families Department (CYFD) to prioritize child safety over family reunification. Additionally, his infrastructure plans favor an "all-of-the-above" energy strategy that protects traditional oil and gas sectors while utilizing advanced water management systems to mitigate regional drought.



GOVERNOR & LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR CANDIDATES



Stephanie Garcia Richard
New Mexico Lieutenant Governor Candidate
Democratic Party

Stephanie Garcia Richard, the 2026 Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor running alongside candidate Deb Haaland, has centered her platform on affordability, environmental resource protection, systemic departmental overhauls, and enhanced public services. To combat rising living costs, her policies advocate for raising the minimum wage to a livable wage and boosting funding for working-family tax credits. Her environmental and resource strategy includes a proposal to pause new data center development until strict water and energy safeguards are established, building on her legacy of expanding renewable energy. In terms of governance and public welfare, Garcia Richard pledges a complete overhaul of the state's Children, Youth, and Families Department, the creation of a first-of-its-kind State Office of Community Safety to dispatch behavioral health professionals to non-violent crises, and major healthcare improvements such as expanding a healthcare public option and utilizing incentives like loan forgiveness to retain doctors. Her platform emphasizes securing robust public school funding, prioritizing early childhood education, and safeguarding universal childcare.



David M. Gallegos
New Mexico Lieutenant Governor Candidate
Republican Party

David M. Gallegos, the 2026 Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor of New Mexico, is running alongside Gregg Hull on a platform centered on economic deregulation, traditional energy defense, strict public safety, and educational accountability. A state senator with a career background in the natural gas and construction sectors, Gallegos advocates for slashing regulatory "red tape" to stimulate small business growth and proposes moving the state's Oil Conservation Division (OCD) headquarters from Santa Fe directly to Lea County to better support the energy industry. His law enforcement priorities focus heavily on strengthening border security to combat human smuggling and drug trafficking, alongside ending "revolving-door" judicial policies for violent repeat offenders. Drawing on 26 years of experience on the Eunice School Board, his education platform champions expanding high-quality school options, establishing strict academic standards, and strongly protecting parental rights.



SECRETARY OF STATE CANDIDATES



Amanda López Askin
Secretary of State Candidate
Democratic Party

Amanda López Askin, the 2026 Democratic nominee for New Mexico Secretary of State, anchors her campaign on expanding voter access, modernizing election infrastructure, and shoring up consistent state funding for the chief election office. Drawing on her tenure as the Doña Ana County Clerk, López Askin's platform prioritizes the protection of the state's existing pro-voter policies—such as the Native American Voting Rights Act—and advocates for the creation of nonpartisan voter guides to boost voter education and transparency. To safeguard election integrity, she supports upgrading election tech by implementing a new voter registration database, equipping all tabulators with additional battery backups, and introducing GPS tracking for absentee ballots. Additionally, she strongly opposes federal mandates like the SAVE Act, arguing that documentary proof of citizenship requirements creates unnecessary administrative burdens that risk disenfranchising rural and low-income populations. López Askin also emphasizes the importance of maintaining safe, professional polling places free from voter intimidation, ensuring that state and federal constitutional authorities are respected.



Ramona L. Goolsby
Secretary of State Candidate
Republican Party

Ramona Goolsby, the 2026 Republican nominee for New Mexico Secretary of State, anchors her campaign on a core platform of restoring election integrity, increasing bureaucratic accountability, and cutting red tape for local businesses. A retired family nurse practitioner, U.S. Army Reserve veteran, and rancher, Goolsby advocates for strict voter ID laws and has vocally opposed the state's permanent mail-in ballot list, arguing it creates vulnerabilities. Her cornerstone campaign promise is the creation of a specialized "New Mexico Voter Roll Cleanup Task Force" to aggressively audit and remove outdated registrations. She strongly opposes implementing ranked-choice voting statewide, maintaining that New Mexico should protect a traditional voting system. Beyond election management, Goolsby pledges to enforce campaign finance laws evenly without partisan bias, audit state contracts to cut vendor overspending, and modernize digital filing databases to make running a business easier for local entrepreneurs.



ATTORNEY GENERAL CANDIDATES



Raúl Torrez
Attorney General Candidate
Democratic Party

Raúl Torrez, the incumbent Democrat seeking re-election for New Mexico Attorney General in 2026, anchors his campaign platform on vulnerable population defense, corporate accountability, environmental protection, and state sovereignty. Drawing on his extensive experience as a federal prosecutor and former Bernalillo County District Attorney, Torrez prioritizes children's online safety. He utilizes aggressive litigation and targeted undercover sting operations to target tech giants like Meta and Snap Inc. over algorithmic harms and child exploitation. His consumer protection and environmental agendas focus heavily on multi-state antitrust lawsuits, safeguarding public access to natural state waters, and pursuing strict penalties for corporate pollution. Additionally, Torrez remains committed to continuing New Mexico's independent criminal investigation into Jeffrey Epstein's Zorro Ranch while actively defending state autonomy and local resource distribution against federal overreach in court.



Samuel Isaiah Kane Sr.
Attorney General Candidate
Republican Party

Samuel Kane, the 2026 Republican nominee for New Mexico Attorney General, anchors his campaign on local crime reduction, judicial system streamlining, and narrow jurisdictional focus. A Las Cruces-based personal injury attorney, Kane prioritizes practical solutions over national ideological legal battles, pledging to discontinue the office's practice of participating in multi-state lawsuits against the federal government to ensure resources stay dedicated exclusively to New Mexicans. His criminal justice platform centers on addressing juvenile delinquency and resolving overloaded court dockets, specifically advocating for the implementation of AI data systems to streamline case management and ensure violent repeat offenders remain incarcerated. Beyond law enforcement, Kane seeks to leverage a strong in-house litigation team to protect consumers, address medical malpractice, and tackle local utility cost and environmental concerns.



STATE AUDITOR CANDIDATES



Joseph M. Maestas
State Auditor Candidate
Democratic Party

Joseph Maestas, the Democratic incumbent seeking re-election as New Mexico State Auditor, anchors his campaign on proactive fraud prevention, expanded auditing capacity, and structural capital outlay reform. A Certified Fraud Examiner with an engineering background, Maestas highlights his first term as a period that restored public trust and unlocked critical infrastructure funding by aggressively resolving financial compliance crises for local public bodies. His second-term platform prioritizes securing greater legislative funding to recruit more certified public accountants to expand the office's oversight, implementing automated tracking systems to stop financial abuse before it occurs, and turning audit data into actionable legislative policy to safeguard taxpayer dollars. Additionally, he points to recent high-profile achievements, such as auditing the distribution of federal disaster funding in Mora County and tracking local governments' spending of opioid settlement dollars, as key examples of his office's active accountability.



Joshua James Ryan Lawrence
State Auditor Candidate
Republican Party

Joshua James Ryan Lawrence, the Republican nominee appearing on the ballot as a certified write-in candidate, centers his platform on absolute transparency, constitutional accountability, and launching comprehensive audits to eradicate state government waste. An entrepreneur with over two decades of experience in the live-event and entertainment industries, Lawrence pledges to overhaul the state's fraud-reporting system into a simpler, plain-English platform accessible to all citizens. His targeted policies focus on conducting deep-dive audits into school district procurement practices to ensure funds directly reach classrooms, cracking down on politically connected vendor contracts, and advocating for a stronger economic shift from government reliance toward private business growth. Having secured his general election spot through a record-setting write-in campaign in the primary, he emphasizes that he possesses the unique legislative will needed to aggressively expose administrative bloat that he argues current officials ignore.



STATE TREASURER CANDIDATES



Laura M. Montoya
State Treasurer Candidate
Democratic Party

Laura Montoya, the Democratic incumbent seeking re-election as New Mexico State Treasurer, anchors her campaign on expanding financial literacy, implementing equitable economic policies, and scaling up generational wealth initiatives. As the first female State Treasurer in New Mexico history, Montoya highlights her first term as a period that expanded economic independence, notably through pushing the state legislature to mandate financial literacy as a high school graduation requirement. Her platform strongly prioritizes her cornerstone "baby bonds" proposal, which would establish a state-backed \$7,000 trust fund for every child born in New Mexico to be accessed at adulthood for education, housing, or business ventures. Additionally, she continues to advocate for the expansion of the NM STABLE program to support individuals with disabilities and has been a vocal multi-state coalition leader fighting federal tariff structures that she argues unfairly burden New Mexico consumers.



James F. Ellison
State Treasurer Candidate
Republican Party Write-In

James Ellison, the Republican nominee appearing on the ballot following a successful primary write-in campaign, centers his platform on radical transparency, operational restructuring, and fiscal oversight. A challenger with deep financial backing, Ellison focuses his campaign heavily on overhauling the State Treasury Office's financial reporting habits, pointing to instances where the current administration was late in delivering annual financial disclosures to the legislature as a failure of government transparency. His primary policy proposal centers on a major structural transition that would legally transfer the state's unclaimed property and assets division out of the Taxation and Revenue Department and directly under the jurisdiction of the State Treasurer's Office to maximize efficiency. By demanding tighter audits and a return to strict statutory reporting deadlines, Ellison argues he will reduce bureaucratic delays and optimize the return on New Mexico's invested tax revenues.

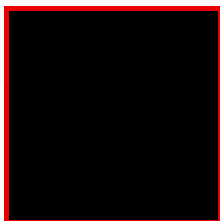


COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS CANDIDATES



Juan de Jesus Sanchez III
Commissioner of Public Lands Candidate
Democratic Party

Juan de Jesus Sanchez III, the Democratic nominee for New Mexico Commissioner of Public Lands, anchors his campaign on balancing robust revenue generation with long-term land stewardship, protecting sacred spaces, and boosting rural representation. A 13th-generation New Mexican from a ranching family, a former natural resources specialist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and former political director for U.S. Senator Martin Heinrich, Sanchez pledges to manage state trust lands from an on-the-ground, practical perspective rather than a desk in Santa Fe. His platform focuses on maximizing billions in funding for public schools and hospitals while fiercely safeguarding critical cultural landscapes, explicitly committing to protect Chaco Canyon from resource extraction in perpetuity. Additionally, he champions the expansion of geothermal energy as a reliable, 24/7 renewable resource to diversify state revenue and reduce the tax burden on everyday New Mexicans.



Michael Jack Perry
Commissioner of Public Lands Candidate
Republican Party

Michael Jack Perry, the Republican nominee for New Mexico Commissioner of Public Lands, bases his campaign on deep operational experience, balanced land use, local habitat restoration, and strict regulatory efficiency. A Chaves County Commissioner, retired wildlife biologist, and former Assistant State Land Commissioner over the Field Division, Perry argues his extensive history in the field uniquely qualifies him to oversee the state's millions of surface and mineral acres. His platform prioritizes a balanced approach to economic development, working alongside extractive and agricultural industries to secure funding for public institutions while emphasizing proactive watershed management and public land access. He pledges to amplify rural community voices in land office decisions, prioritize long-term ecological health over short-term revenue spikes, and explore geothermal energy expansion to create a more resilient energy economy.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 65 CANDIDATES



Derrick J. Lente
State Representative District 65 Candidate
Democratic Party

Derrick J. Lente, the Democratic incumbent seeking re-election to the New Mexico House of Representatives for District 65, anchors his 2026 campaign platform on public school funding, fair educator compensation, environmental conservation, and targeted regional infrastructure growth. An attorney, business owner, and Chairman of the House Taxation and Revenue Committee, Lente has prioritized building local economies and protecting water rights across a geographically expansive district that encompasses seven Indian Pueblos, multiple Navajo Nation Chapters, and the Jicarilla Apache Nation. His legislative record from the 2026 session highlights his sponsorship of major initiatives like a bipartisan Higher Education Improvements Bond Issue and a sweeping Tax Omnibus Bill aimed at increasing state employee pay, expanding working family tax credits, and slashing personal income taxes. For the upcoming general election on November 3, 2026, he is focusing his next term on steering millions in capital outlay funding toward critical tribal housing renovations, rural fire station construction, and regional road and bridge infrastructure repairs. To verify candidate lineups and see if any other candidates are running in this race, consult official state election portals or candidate filings.



JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS POSITION 1 CANDIDATES



Kris Houghton
Judge of the Court of Appeals
Position 1 Candidate
Democratic Party

Kristopher "Kris" Houghton, the Democratic incumbent running in the November 3, 2026 special general election for the New Mexico Court of Appeals Position 1, anchors his judicial campaign on fairness, structural due process, and absolute fidelity to the constitutional rule of law. Appointed to the bench by Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham in August 2025 following a recommendation from a bipartisan nominating commission, Houghton brings a diverse 18-year legal background that includes serving as an Assistant U.S. Attorney, a JAG Captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, and the Department of Justice's Judicial Attaché in Bogotá, Colombia. His judicial platform rejects political ideology in favor of a strict focus on legal clarity and judicial efficiency, vowing to handle both criminal and civil appeals with objective neutrality to ensure no single individual is above or beneath the law. Having already authored multiple appellate opinions during his tenure, he emphasizes his deep institutional knowledge of the state's criminal justice system and civil codes as vital assets for managing the court's heavy, complex case backlog.



MAGISTRATE JUDGE DIVISION 2 CANDIDATES



F Kenneth Eichwald
Magistrate Judge Division 2 Candidate
Democratic Party

As a former federal prosecutor and Chief of the Criminal Division in Albuquerque, this candidate's platform is shaped by years of handling complex federal case files. His core policy addresses the state's severe appellate backlog by introducing a standardized screening process designed to fast-track civil and juvenile appeals. Rejecting political or ideological interpretations, his campaign promises a strict, literal application of constitutional text. This focus on legal predictability aims to ensure that lower court rulings are reviewed with absolute uniformity, moving cases through the system swiftly so that everyday New Mexicans are not left waiting years for a final appellate decision.



MAGISTRATE JUDGE DIVISION 3 CANDIDATES



Delilah M. Montano-Baca
Magistrate Judge Division 3 Candidate
Democratic Party

Two decades on the magistrate bench form the foundation of Delilah M. Montano-Baca's campaign for another term on the Sandoval County Magistrate Court, Division 3. The Democratic incumbent's legal career extends beyond her time as a judge, including 10 years as a court clerk and three years serving on the New Mexico Parole Board. She holds a degree in Criminal Justice and is a Certified Legal Secretary. Montano-Baca's approach to the bench emphasizes applying the law consistently and without political or personal influence. She points to transparency, equal treatment, and access to fair hearings as important responsibilities of the court. If re-elected, she also hopes to put her experience to use beyond the courtroom by mentoring and assisting newly elected judges as they take on their own judicial responsibilities. Her campaign centers on maintaining an efficient court while preserving a consistent, impartial approach to the cases that come before her.



COUNTY SHERIFF CANDIDATES



John Paul Trujillo
County Sheriff Candidate
Democratic Party

Trujillo, who previously served as the Sandoval County Sheriff from 2003 to 2010, focuses his platform on reducing emergency response times in distant rural areas by reorganizing the department into seven distinct geographic districts. Under this decentralized policy, assigned deputies would be required to live directly in the remote communities they patrol, such as Cuba, Jemez, and Cochiti Lake, with the ultimate goal of driving countywide emergency response times down to under five minutes. For his law enforcement operations, he plans to convert an unused local detention center space in Cuba to handle processing, avoiding the long-distance transport of detainees to main facilities. To address the drug crisis without overextending local tax revenues, his fiscal policy relies on maximizing competitive federal grants, while his mental health strategy aims to bring back specialized deputy training in partnership with University of New Mexico medical services to safely connect people in crisis with professional support.



Victor J. Rodriguez
County Sheriff Candidate
Republican Party

Rodriguez, a current Zia Pueblo police lieutenant with over 25 years of law enforcement experience as a municipal and tribal police chief, anchors his platform on aggressive narcotics interdiction, multi-jurisdictional collaboration, and targeted staffing additions. His primary crime policy expands the county Narcotics Unit to directly target fentanyl trafficking through active joint operations with federal agencies like the DEA. To bridge immediate recruitment deficits, his strategy focuses on reallocating administrative leadership to work active street patrols alongside a cross-commissioning policy that legally empowers municipal, tribal, and federal officers to act as a zero-cost force multiplier across neighboring boundaries. His structural deployment plans include creating a permanent East Mountain substation to eliminate response gaps for forgotten areas, coupled with a specialized mental health policy that introduces county-funded Behavioral Sciences Clinicians to de-escalate crisis calls directly in the field.



COUNTY ASSESSOR CANDIDATES



Gerred Prairie
County Assessor Candidate
Democratic Party

Having spent more than two decades working inside the Sandoval County Assessor's Office as a specialized mobile home appraiser, Prairie centers his campaign platform on standardized internal training and strict enforcement of state property tax guidelines. Drawing from his dual background as an appointed Bernalillo town councilman and local public school athletic coach, his platform addresses the administrative mechanics of property evaluation. His core policy promises to personally lead continuous educational workshops for county staff to optimize accuracy in property valuation, streamline the processing of legal exemptions, and ensure uniform compliance during taxpayer protest hearings. Rather than focusing on political or broad structural overhauls, his strategy leans on technical expertise to reduce administrative processing errors and provide predictable property valuations for homeowners.



Lawrence D. Greigo
County Assessor Candidate
Republican Party

A certified real estate appraiser with 20 years of hands-on experience climbing the ranks from appraiser technician to Appraiser Supervisor within the county office, Griego focuses his platform on fair property assessments, targeted taxpayer exemptions, and increased operational accountability. His core platform addresses the fair application of the law by expanding and securing tax exemptions specifically for local senior citizens, military veterans, farmers, and ranchers. Backed by professional credentials as a Residential Evaluation Specialist and a Certified Public Manager, his campaign vows to eradicate arbitrary or inconsistent property valuation hikes by implementing transparent tracking systems across all neighborhoods. His targeted policies focus on delivering straightforward, highly responsive customer service to ensure that qualifying taxpayers easily secure the financial relief they are legally entitled to without navigating bureaucratic delays.



PROBATE JUDGE CANDIDATES



Donna Iven Tillman
Probate Judge Candidate
Democratic Party

A retired tenured professor holding a Juris Doctorate, a Ph.D., and an M.B.A., Tillman builds her platform on public education, administrative transparency, and legal precision. Her primary campaign policy promises to launch an extensive public outreach program, directly hosting educational seminars at local senior centers and retirement homes to teach residents the mechanics of wills, trusts, and estate planning. By focusing on voter and consumer education, her platform aims to empower everyday citizens to properly secure their family assets so they pass to intended heirs without requiring expensive legal intervention. On an administrative level, she pledges to utilize her strict organizational background to update court filing processes, delivering an efficient, professional, and dignified experience for grieving families navigating probate proceedings.



Rebecca A. Torres
Probate Judge Candidate
Republican Party

As a practicing attorney with 14 years of direct experience running a dedicated probate and estate planning firm, Torres centers her campaign on courtroom clarity, structural organization, and practical procedural support. Her core campaign policies target the steep learning curve faced by unrepresented citizens, focusing heavily on restructuring court navigation tools to ensure the probate process is clear, orderly, and accessible to anyone without a lawyer. Drawing on her professional experience handling title, real estate, and personal representative issues that arise after a death, her platform promises to eliminate systematic scheduling backlogs and administrative confusion. She pledges to deliver consistent, predictable management of uncontested estates, protecting local families from costly legal delays during times of grief.



JUDICIAL RETENTION

Shall **DAVID K. THOMAON** be retained as Justice of the Supreme Court?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Shall **SHANNON BACON** be retained as Justice of the Supreme Court?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Shall **J MILES HANISEE** be retained as Judge of the Court of Appeals?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Shall **JAMES LAWRENCE SANCHEZ** be retained as District Court Judge Division 1?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Shall **AMANDA CONNIE SANCHEZ VILLALOBOS** be retained as District Court Judge, Division 4?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Shall **CHRISTOPHER GEORGE PEREZ** be retained as District Court Judge, Division 4?

☐ YES

☐ NO



CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 1

Proposing an amendment to Article 4, Section 22 of the Constitution of New Mexico to require the governor to provide veto messages on all bills vetoed in whole or in part and to provide that all bills passed by the legislature and not acted on by the governor will become law.

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 2

Proposing to amend Article 7, Section 1 of the Constitution of New Mexico to remove the requirement that school elections be separate from partisan elections.

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 3

Proposing an amendment to Article 12, Section 13 of the Constitution of New Mexico to establish nominating committees to provide lists of nominees to the governor for appointment of nonstudent members to the boards of regents of state educational institutions; providing that student members of boards of regents shall be appointed from a list provided by an elected student governing body of the institution; providing that, except for a student member, members of the boards of regents shall not have changed their political party registration in the twelve months preceding appointment.

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 4

Proposing to amend Article 4, Section 10 of the Constitution of New Mexico to allow legislative compensation that is limited to the median household income for New Mexico, to require legislative compensation to be reduced if the median household income for New Mexico falls, to allow legislative compensation to be increased only if the median household income for New Mexico rises, and to provide for delayed implementation.

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST



BOND QUESTION 1

The 2026 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of senior citizen facility improvement, construction and equipment acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed twenty-one million five hundred eighty-two thousand two hundred thirteen dollars (\$21,582,213) to make capital expenditures for certain senior citizen facility improvement, construction and equipment acquisition projects and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

BOND QUESTION 2

The 2026 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of library acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed nineteen million three hundred twenty-four thousand one hundred eighty-eight dollars (\$19,324,188) to make capital expenditures for academic, public school, public and tribal library resource acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

BOND QUESTION 3

The 2026 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of higher education, special schools and tribal schools capital improvement and acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed three hundred fifty-two million two hundred twenty five thousand three hundred seventy-nine dollars (\$352,225,379) to make capital expenditures for certain higher education, special schools and tribal schools capital improvements and acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST



COUNTY BUREAU OF ELECTIONS SECURE STORAGE FACILITY BONDS

Shall Sandoval County be authorized to issue up to \$22,000,000 of general obligation bonds for the purpose of designing, constructing, equipping, and furnishing a County Bureau of Elections secure storage facility for voting machines, polling facility and offices, said bonds to be payable from general (ad valorem) taxes, and to be issued and sold at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as the Board of County Commissioners may determine and as permitted by law?

☐ FOR GENERAL
OBLIGATION BONDS

☐ AGAINST GENERAL
OBLIGATION BONDS

FIRE DEPARTMENT BONDS

Shall Sandoval County be authorized to issue up to \$9,000,000 of general obligation bonds for the purpose of planning, designing, engineering, constructing, acquiring and building a County Fire Department training facility and other fire department stations, said bonds to be payable from general (ad valorem) taxes, and to be issued and sold at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as the Board of County Commissioners may determine and as permitted by law?

☐ FOR GENERAL
OBLIGATION BONDS

☐ AGAINST GENERAL
OBLIGATION BONDS

LIBRARY BONDS

Shall Sandoval County, New Mexico, be authorized to issue its general obligation bonds, in one series or more, in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$3,400,000 for the purpose of planning, designing, upgrading, constructing, remodeling, furnishing, equipping, repairing and otherwise improving library facilities within Sandoval County, New Mexico, and purchasing books and other library resources for libraries within Sandoval County, New Mexico, said bonds to be payable from general (ad valorem) taxes, and to be issued and sold at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as the Board of County Commissioners may determine and as permitted by law?

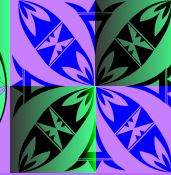


MILL LEVY QUESTION

For the purpose of providing continued operating revenues for medical services including trauma care and behavioral health services including substance abuse treatment, shall Sandoval County, New Mexico continue to impose a mill levy of one and ninety hundredths (1.90) mills each year for eight (8) years on each dollar of net taxable value of property in Sandoval County, to pay to Sandoval Regional Medical Center, a campus of UNM Hospital, in accordance with a health care facilities contract with Sandoval County?

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST



A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR'S TO THE TAMAYA RANCHERS, LIVESTOCK OWNERS, AND ALL WHO TRAVEL OUR DIRT ROAD

The Road We Share, The Land We Preserve.

Every morning, the dirt road through Tamaya tells a story. It carries ranchers to their livestock and travelers through the beautiful land we are fortunate to call home. But with every passing vehicle comes a responsibility to care for that road.

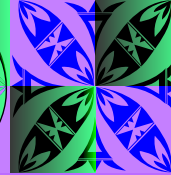
When we drive too fast, dust clouds rise, washboards deepen, and the road we depend on begins to wear away. What may save us a few seconds today can mean hours of repair tomorrow.

To everyone traveling through Tamaya Old Village: please slow down, drive responsibly, watch for livestock, and be mindful of dust and road conditions. Let's protect the land and remember that this road is a shared responsibility.

We must also remember that the Santa Ana Pueblo Department of Transportation has limited funding available to maintain and upgrade our dirt road. Repairs and improvements take time, money, and resources. When we fail to protect the road, we contribute to additional wear and tear that may be difficult to address with the limited funding available. By slowing down and driving responsibly, we can all help extend the life of the road and preserve the improvements that have already been made.

To all Tamaya ranchers, livestock owners, residents, and visitors: please slow down, drive responsibly, watch for livestock, and help preserve our dirt road. Respect your neighbors and remember that this road is a shared responsibility.

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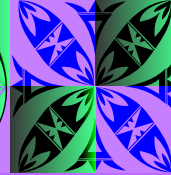


SANTA ANA DNR CONSERVATION OFFICERS RECEIVE HONORS



ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2026, GOVERNOR MYRON ARMIJO PRESENTED AWARDS TO THREE TRIBAL CONSERVATION OFFICERS, SAMUEL WOOD, EMANUEL MEDINA, AND JACOB GARCIA, FOR THEIR COMMITMENT AND DEDICATION TO THEIR CAREERS AS SANTA ANA CONSERVATION OFFICERS. THEY HAVE PASSED ALL REQUIREMENTS FOR BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE CERTIFICATIONS. WE ARE PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS. KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK!





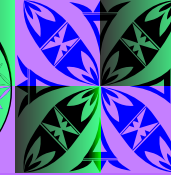
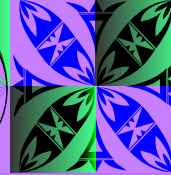
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WE ARE INCREDIBLY PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT IN AUGUST, SANTA ANA CONSERVATION OFFICER JOHN DICKERSON WAS HONORED WITH THE PRESTIGIOUS 2026 CONSERVATION OFFICER OF THE YEAR AWARD BY THE SOUTHWEST REGION NATIVE AMERICAN FISH AND WILDLIFE SOCIETY.

THE NATIVE AMERICAN FISH AND WILDLIFE SOCIETY (NAFWS) IS A TRIBAL ORGANIZATION ESTABLISHED IN 1983 TO DEVELOP A NATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK FOR THE EXCHANGE OF INFORMATION AND MANAGEMENT TECHNIQUES RELATED TO SELF-DETERMINED TRIBAL FISH AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT. THE SOUTHWEST REGION ENCOMPASSES TRIBAL NATIONS ACROSS STATES INCLUDING ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO, UTAH, AND COLORADO.

CONGRATULATIONS, JOHN, AND THANK YOU FOR YOUR DEDICATION AND COMMITMENT TO THE PUEBLO OF SANTA ANA!



Apply today for RECA and Receive \$100,000 Dollars

By Congresswoman Teresa Legar Fernández

TO QUALIFY

Downwinders

Must have been present in New Mexico for one year between September 24, 1944 - November 6, 1962 OR the entirety of June 30, 1962 - July 31, 1962.

Must suffer or have suffered from one or more of these qualifying diseases:

- leukemia (other than chronic lymphocytic leukemia)
- multiple myeloma
- lymphomas (other than Hodgkin's disease)
- primary cancers of the:

thyroid	gall bladder
male or female breast	salivary gland
esophagus	urinary bladder
stomach	brain
pharynx	colon
small intestine	liver (except if cirrhosis or Hepatitis B is indicated)
pancreas	
bile ducts	
lung	
ovary	

Survivors

If an eligible individual dies, their survivor may apply for compensation on their behalf. Survivors are considered in the following order: living spouse, children, parents, grandchildren, and grandparents.

Uranium Workers

Must have been a uranium miner, miller, or core driller.

Must have:

- worked in the transport of uranium or vanadium-uranium ore from such a mine or mill, or
- been involved in remediation efforts at such uranium mine or mill in New Mexico.

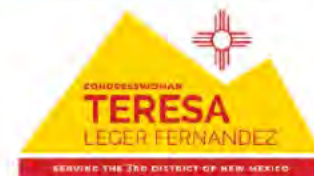
Must have been employed for at least one year or 40 working level months between January 1, 1942 - December 1, 1990.

Must suffer or have suffered from one or more of these qualifying diseases:

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| lung cancer | cor pulmonale related to |
| pulmonary fibrosis | fibrosis of the lung |
| fibrosis of the lung | renal cancer |
| silicosis | any other chronic renal |
| pneumoconiosis | disease including nephritis |
| | and kidney tubal tissue injury |

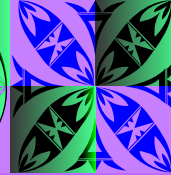
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For generations, New Mexicans have carried a great burden in silence: the devastating legacy of America's nuclear weapons program. Members of the Navajo Nation and New Mexico's Pueblos worked in uranium mines to provide the materials our nation demanded for national security. They worked with poor ventilation and without proper safety equipment. The soil and water their communities depended on were contaminated by waste rock.

The radiation from the explosion of the first nuclear bomb in New Mexico, and later above ground testing, reached every corner of the State. Everyone was a downwinder; some developed cancers and radiation related diseases. But New Mexico's downwinders, uranium workers, and their families didn't get a Hollywood blockbuster about their sacrifice. They suffered in silence watching cancer take the lives of people they loved.



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When I was elected to Congress, I knew I had to fight to change that.

In partnership with Senator Lujan, I spent years fighting to expand the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act and make sure New Mexico's downwinders and post-1971 uranium workers could receive the compensation they deserved. I was honored to stand alongside the heroic advocacy groups, Tribal leaders, downwinders, uranium workers, and families who refused to let our country forget what happened here.

In 2025, Congress finally passed the amendments to expand RECA.

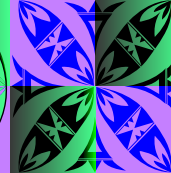
Today, anyone who lived in New Mexico from 1944 to 1962 (for at least one year) or the entirety of June 30, 1962 to July 31, 1962 and developed a radiation related cancer is a downwinder and can apply for compensation. Post-1971 uranium workers, onsite participants, and survivors of eligible individuals can receive the one-time \$100,000 payment.

If you lost a mother or grandparent to the radiation cancers you can apply as their beneficiary. You too are a survivor. More information on eligibility and how to apply is available at fernandez.house.gov/RECA. All claims are due by **December 31, 2027**.

I know \$100,000 cannot bring back a loved one. It cannot undo generations of harm. It cannot make contaminated land and water clean or erase the pain families have carried for decades. But compensation is an acknowledgment. It is an apology from the United States government. Now, my focus is making sure every New Mexican who is eligible knows that this compensation is available and has the support they need to apply. That is why I have taken my RECA on the Road tour across our state, visiting 15 medical sites and clinics and sharing information from Clovis to Gallup and communities in between.

I want every New Mexican who is eligible to apply for their \$100,000 payment. No one should miss out because they did not know they qualified or did not know where to turn for help. The Trinity Test is a painful chapter in our nation's history. But New Mexico's downwinders, uranium workers, Tribal leaders, advocates, and families never stopped fighting to make sure their stories were heard.

There is finally some justice for the people who were affected. Everyone who qualifies should apply.

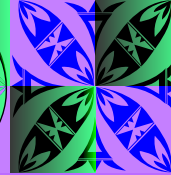


SANTA ANA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION OCTOBER NEWSLETTER MESSAGE FROM DIRECTOR, EDDIE GURROLA

Dear Pueblo of Santa Ana Community,

As the fall season begins and our students settle into the new school year, I would like to take a moment to share several accomplishments and activities that reflect the dedication of our students, families, educators, and tribal leadership. At the Santa Ana Department of Education (SADE), our mission remains focused on supporting student success while ensuring that education reflects and honors our Pueblo values, culture, and traditions.

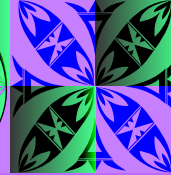
This past month, I had the opportunity to participate in the first Bernalillo Public Schools Tribal Education Directors Meeting of the school year, where tribal and district leaders came together to strengthen partnerships and discuss strategies for improving educational outcomes for Native students. These government-to-government relationships are essential in ensuring that the voices of our students and families are heard and that districts continue to meet their commitments to Native education.



We are also proud to celebrate the success of two Santa Ana students who participated in the Redwood Literacy Reading Intervention Program over the summer. In only six weeks, both students demonstrated remarkable growth in their reading skills, increasing their DIBELS Composite Scores by more than 80 points each. Their achievement reminds us that with the right support, encouragement, and opportunities, our students can accomplish extraordinary things.

Advocating for our students remains one of SADE's highest priorities. On September 24, I addressed the Bernalillo Public Schools Board of Education to discuss concerns regarding the district's transition to the Synergy Student Information System and the importance of timely access to student grades and attendance information. Early intervention is critical to student success, and families must have access to the information necessary to support their children throughout the school year. We will continue working collaboratively with district leadership to ensure that students and families receive the support they deserve.

I was also honored to represent the Pueblo of Santa Ana on September 22nd, before the Legislative Education Study Committee as a member of the New Mexico Civics Seal Advisory Council at Gadsden high School. During the presentation, I emphasized the importance of incorporating Tribal perspectives, Indigenous governance, cultural leadership, and community service into civic education opportunities for students across New Mexico. Our students have much to teach the state about leadership, responsibility, and service to community.



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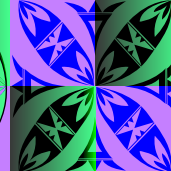
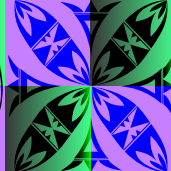
As we move forward this school year, I encourage families to stay engaged with their children's education, communicate regularly with schools and teachers, and utilize the resources available through SADE. Together, we can continue building pathways that support academic achievement, cultural identity, leadership development, and lifelong success for our students.

Thank you for your continued support of education in our Pueblo. It is an honor to serve our community and advocate for the success of our children.

Respectfully,

Edward "Eddie" Gurrola
Tribal Education Director Santa Ana Department of Education
Pueblo of Santa Ana





27-28 ADMISSIONS APPLICATION



**Save
THE
Date**

**Application Opens
11/01/2026**



Required Documents

- Birth Certificate
- Tribal Enrollment Verification
- 26-27 Grade Report that includes Semester I grades
 - MS Report Card (7-9th grade applicants), or HS Transcript (10-12th grade applicants)
- Teacher Recommendation form
- If applicable: Individualized Education Plan (IEP); 504; Gifted & Talented

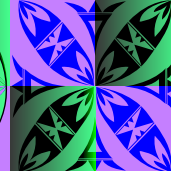
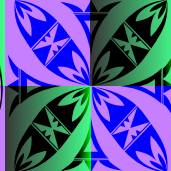
Admissions Session

Applicants will be invited to an Admissions Session in January that includes a presentation, application assistance, and a written questionnaire.

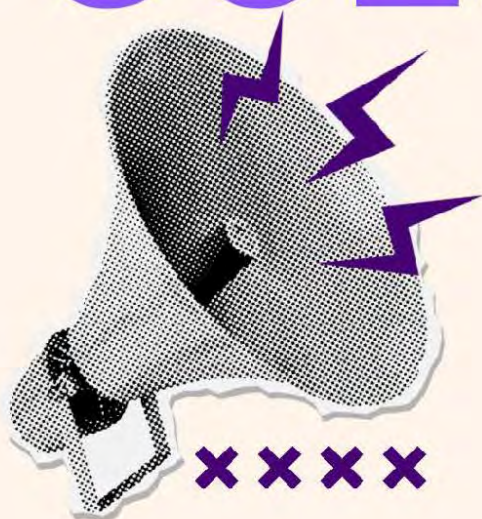
Admissions:

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admissions@sfis.k12.nm.us

www.sfis.k12.nm.us/admissions/apply-now



COLLEGE TOUR



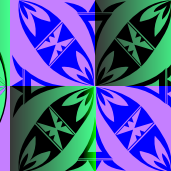
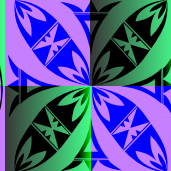
H NEW MEXICO
HIGHLANDS
UNIVERSITY

Don't just picture it- experience it! Come tour New Mexico Highlands University on **November 3rd - 4th 2026**. This opportunity is open to high school students and community members 18-24 yrs. old. Lodging and meals will be provided.

SIGN UP

CIBONET.SALAZAR@PSAEDU.ORG, (505) 546-7979
MELANIE.MARTINEZ@PSAEDU.ORG, (505) 362-5676





COLLEGE & CAREER FAIR

Join us for a day of networking, job opportunities, and connect with several universities.



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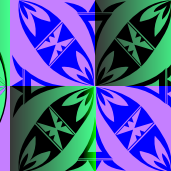
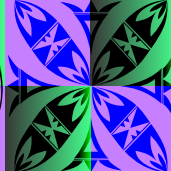
11.00 AM–4.00 PM

Tamaya Wellness Center

225 Ranchitos Rd.
Santa Ana Pueblo, NM
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For questions please call:
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Melanie, (505) 362-5676





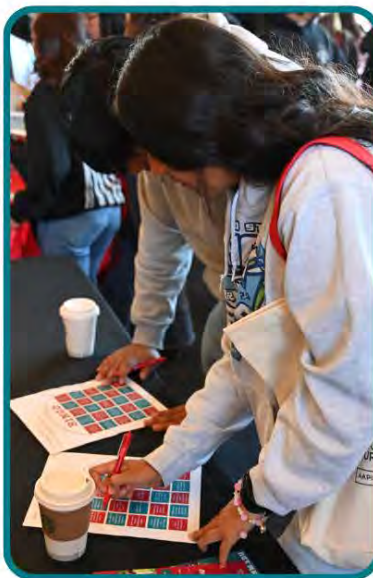
AMERICAN INDIAN SENIOR DAY

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2026
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
STUDENT UNION BUILDING
9:00 AM - 1:30 PM**



**LEARN ABOUT
ADMISSIONS,
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**SCAN TO
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American Indian Student Services

1119 Mesa Vista Hall

1 University of New Mexico

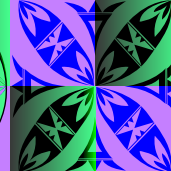
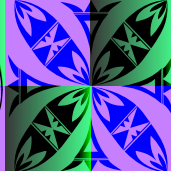
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If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified signed language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in American Indian Senior Day, please contact American Indian Student Services (AISS) prior to the event. Public documents can be provided in various accessible formats.



S.A.T. PREP & Tutoring

Subjects:

Reading and Writing

Saturday, Oct. 3rd
10:00 am – 1:30 pm

Whether you're aiming to boost your grades, strengthen key concepts, or feel more confident going into exams, SADE is here to help!

Math

Saturday, Oct. 17th
10:00 am – 2:00 pm

At the Santa Ana
Public Library

Lunch will be provided

Includes:

- STUDY TIPS
- VOCABULARY REFRESHERS
- DESMOS TUTORIAL
- PRACTICE TESTS

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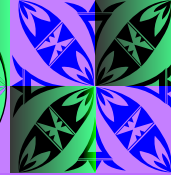
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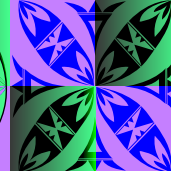
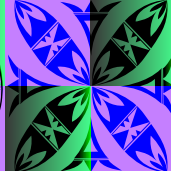


ON SET AND BEHIND THE SCENES: YOUTH EXPLORE TV PRODUCTION

Several Santa Ana Youth participants received a unique behind-the-scenes career exploration experience that introduced them to the many professionals, skills, and technologies involved in producing a live television broadcast. Students met directly with broadcast professionals and production crew members, learned about career pathways in television and media, and toured the broadcast production area to see firsthand how a live event comes together.

Participants were given an inside look at a broadcast production trailer, where they explored professional video and audio equipment, camera systems, production monitors, communications technology, and the coordination required between camera operators, directors, audio technicians, producers, and other crew members. The experience helped youth connect what they see on television with the wide range of careers working behind the scenes.

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This experience went beyond a traditional field trip. It gave youth an opportunity to step inside a professional workplace, interact with industry professionals, explore career pathways, and see firsthand how their interests in technology, digital media, communication, and storytelling can develop into future educational and career opportunities.





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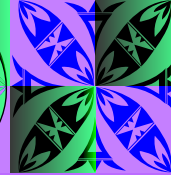
The NM 313/ Dove Road intersection project will begin Monday October 5th, 2026. Road closures will immediately follow this start date. Please utilize alternate routes when entering and exiting the Pueblo from and to NM 313.

NM 313 will be reduced to one lane. Traffic lighting will be placed on both ends of the construction zone to stop traffic so that you can enter/exit safely Below are the alternate routes to consider during the closure

ALTERNATE ROUTES TO AND FROM NM 313:

- ADOBE ESTATES GATE





ALTERNATE ROUTES TO AND FROM NM 313:

- EAGLE DRIVE AND SAGEBRUSH LOOP INTERSECTION CONSTRUCTION GATE



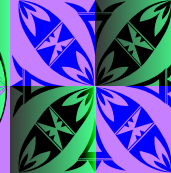
The intersection will remain closed through the duration of the project and may re-open on or by mid December (weather permitting).

All commercial traffic will be re routed through Santa Ana Road during this construction project.

The mailboxes at the Eagle Drive, Dove Road intersection will be re-located permanently on Eagle Lane.

Please take some extra time when traveling in and around the Pueblo during this project. Emphasize on safe driving habits. We want to ensure that everyone is safe during this time.

Thank you.



CLIMATE ACTION PLAN

SAVE THE DATE!

 **OCTOBER 21**
12:00PM - 1:00PM

Location: Tribal Council Room

Join the Department of Natural Resources Environmental Division in a meeting about climate related solutions and sustainability strategies!

Contact me  grayson.parks@santaana-nsn.gov





SANTA ANA SEPTEMBER AIR REPORT

Only PM 2.5 was able to be locally monitored for the month of September.

Air quality was exceptional this month due to cooler weather and rain reducing overall air-born pollutants.

MONTHLY AQI SCORE

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AQI SCORE MEANING

Daily AQI scores are displayed every weekday on the digital marquee and flag in front of DNR.



0-50

Good

Little to no risk to everyone



51-100

Moderate

Possible risk to the extremely sensitive



101-150

Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups

Children, elders, or asthmatics at risk



151-200

Unhealthy

Everyone at risk. Minimize time spent outside as much as possible

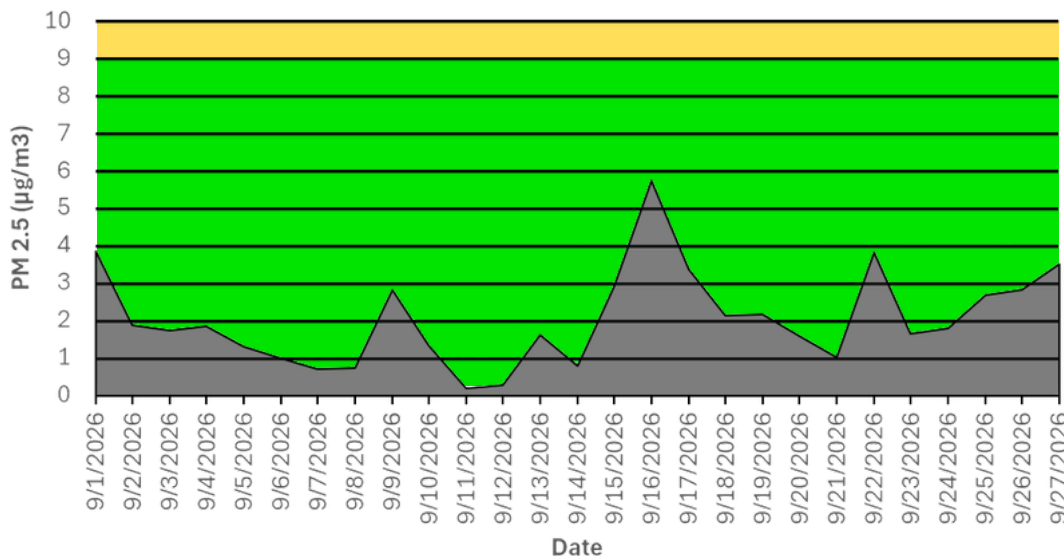


201-300

Very Unhealthy

Stay inside-emergency conditions

Outdoor Dust Levels



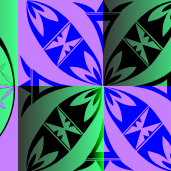
Cooler temperatures, increased rain, and cloudy skies kept air quality **Good** through September.

Slight increase in PM 2.5 after 9/14 due to winds from emerging rain storms.

As of 10/1/2026 the Frijoles Fire is 90% contained and is producing little to no smoke, no other high smoke wildfires are expected to form in the next months due to increased rain.

Cloudy skies lower the chance of ground level ozone from forming.

Temperature decrease and continued rains are expected to continue through October. Check the weather regularly and stay indoors during flash flood warnings.



INDOOR AIR AUDIT

LOCATION: SANTA ANA LIBRARY
FROM 7/9 - 7/23 YOUR SCORE WAS:

98.16

GOOD



SCORE	COLOR	MEANING
100	GOOD	Indoor air quality is good, requiring no immediate action. The Environment is clean and free from pollutants, providing healthy and comfortable setting
80	OKAY	Indoor air quality falls within acceptable levels but could be better. Regular monitoring is advisable to ensure it remains in this state, maintaining a comfortable and healthy atmosphere.
60	POOR	Indoor air quality is rated moderate, suggesting that action should be taken especially for individuals with sensitivities. Monitoring and potential improvement may be necessary to ensure a safer environment.
40	BAD	Indoor air quality is poor, indicating a need for immediate action. The environment may contain pollutants or irritants that could impact health. Remedial measures are important to restore a healthier atmosphere.
20	HAZARD	Air quality is considered hazardous, posing a potentially harmful environment for an extended period. Urgent and extensive actions are necessary to mitigate risks and rapidly improve indoor air quality to protect well-being.
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Temp

96

Humidity

89

CO2

99

VOC

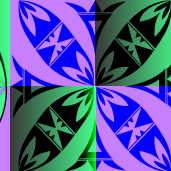
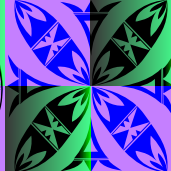
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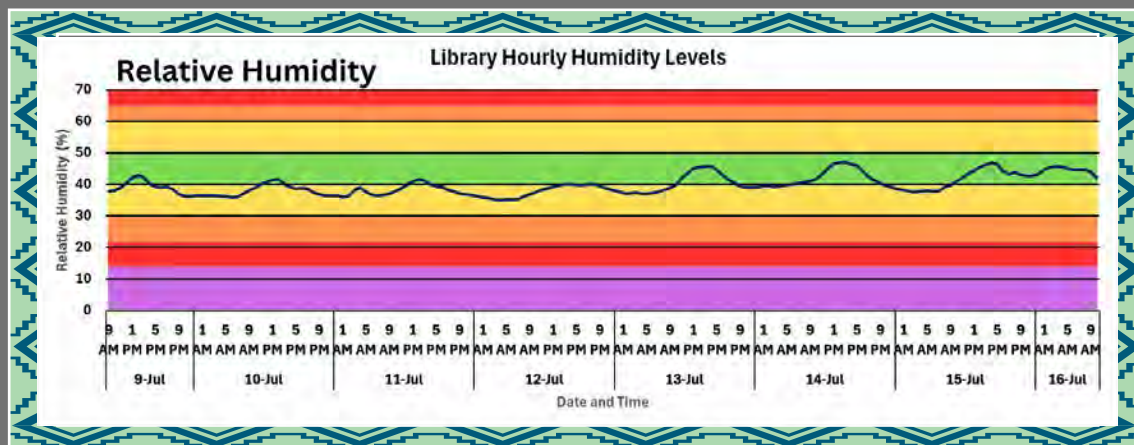
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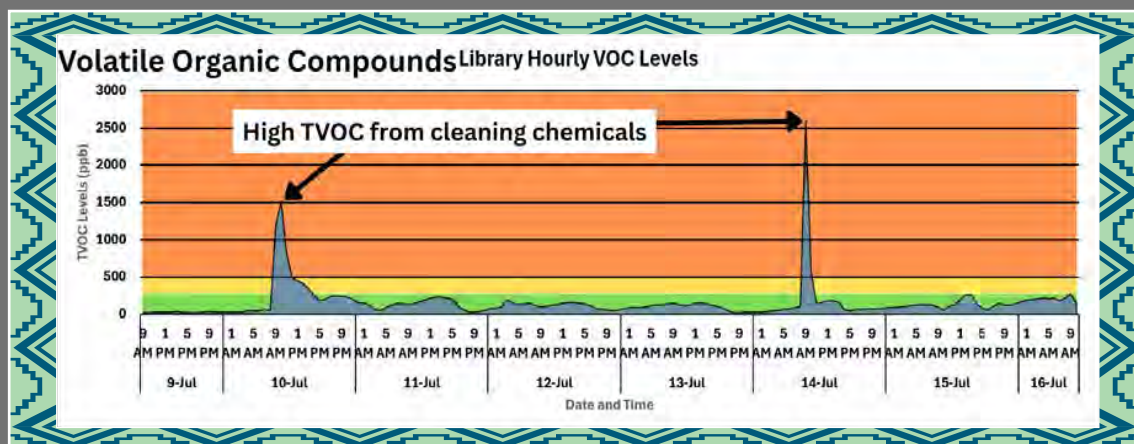
- No major issues with air quality was detected.
- Some moments of high VOC and low humidity could impact those very sensitive to air quality.
- Issues with ventilation and windows were found that limit air quality in specific circumstances.



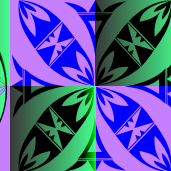
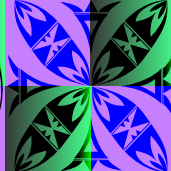
AREAS OF INTEREST



- Humidity was within acceptable ranges, but slightly on the dryer side. During Winter months humidity may become even lower as cold air holds onto less moisture.
- Keeping humidity between 40% and 50% is best for comfort and reduces the risk of additional air quality issues. Humidity naturally is higher after rain and early in the morning, lowering by the afternoon.
- Too low humidity promotes more bacteria, viruses, respiratory infections, and hay fever.



- Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC's) are a diverse group of fast evaporating carbon-based chemicals that can irritate the respiratory system. Common sources indoors include cleaning supplies, air fresheners, and paints.
- High VOC spikes were noticed during and after cleaning from custodial staff. Of the last 14 days recorded, only 3% (or (total hours) of time in the library would have VOC levels that may cause irritation to those sensitive to pollutants, this occurred right after cleaning solutions were used and took 1-2 hours to return to normal levels.
- Due to windows being unable to be opened high VOC events from cleaning or arts and crafts could impact Sensitive Groups (Children, Elders, Asthmatics)



TAMAYA
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Halloween CO-ED SLOWPITCH TOURNAMENT



SIGN UP YOUR
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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
TEAM ENTRY \$150

- 6 TEAM POOL PLAY AND SINGLE ELIMINATION BRACKET
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FEE WAIVED FOR SANTA ANA TRIBAL TEAMS

BRING YOUR SQUAD.
COMPETE ALL DAY.
FINISH WITH A CHAMPIONSHIP.

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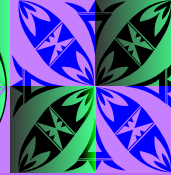


9:00AM
4:00PM



FOR MORE INFORMATION,
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DEMETRIA @505-537-4827





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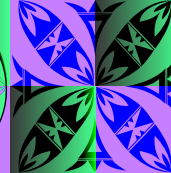
TRUNK OR TREAT

*A Spooky Night to Remember
Games, Music, Food, Treats, Fun!*



OCTOBER 30TH | 4-8 PM
TWC WEST PARKING LOT

*For Any Questions Contact
Tanya @505-549-8701 Or Kelly @505-607-1178*



TAMAYA WELLNESS CENTER

TRUNK OR TREAT

Registration



OCTOBER 30, 2026



4:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Set Up @ 2:00 pm

Register Today

To Be A Trunk Participant

Bring your creativity, your candy, and your community spirit! Help us create a safe, fun, and memorable experience for our community.



Open to community members, tribal admin, tribal entities, and community partners!

SPOTS ARE LIMITED!

Register early to save your spot!

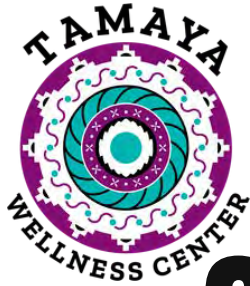
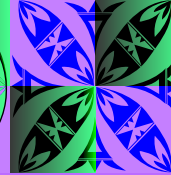
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<https://db.aastec.net/sa/twc.html>

Please bring a simple activity or mini-game, in addition to handing out your candy!



For Any Questions Contact
Tanya @505-549-8701 Or Kelly @505-607-1178



FITNESS PROGRAM

OCTOBER ACTIVITIES

THUR 10/1

Walktober Begins

30-Day Step Promotion to encourage you to get active in the month of October.

SAT 10/3

Balloon Fiesta Bike Rides Begins

A round-trip bike ride to Balloon Fiesta. Limited space. Must sign up with Laura.

TUE 10/6

CWR Orientations

2pm - 7pm

WED 10/14

Tamaya Warrior Walk/Run

Event start at 5:15pm - TWC Ball Fields

SUN 10/18

Duke City Marathon

ABQ Civic Plaza

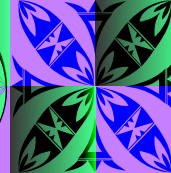
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SAT 10/31

Monster Mash Workout

9am - TWC Gym

TWC Fitness Program Activities offered to **Community Members ages 16+**
For more information please contact the fitness office (505) 771 - 6745



CAREER SKILLS & EXPLORATION

EXPLORE • LEARN • PLAN • PREPARE FOR YOUR FUTURE

Build the skills, confidence, and knowledge you need to explore careers and prepare for what's next.

CAREER EXPLORATION

Learn about different career paths and find what interests you.

RESUMES & JOB APPLICATIONS

Learn how to create a resume, complete job applications, and make a strong first impression.

INTERVIEW SKILLS

Practice interviewing, communication, and professional etiquette.

WORKPLACE READINESS

Build skills for a positive work attitude, teamwork, and workplace expectations.

GOAL SETTING & NEXT STEPS

Set short-term and long-term goals and create a plan for school, work, or training programs.

STARTING: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

4:30 PM – 5:30 PM

LOCATION:

Social Services Conference Room

Pueblo of Santa Ana

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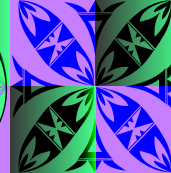
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LIFE SKILLS & EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION

PRACTICAL SKILLS FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Join us for a hands-on class to build the skills you need for school, work, and independent living.

RESUMES & JOB APPLICATIONS

Create a résumé, learn how to find jobs, and complete applications.

INTERVIEW & WORKPLACE SKILLS

Practice interviewing, communication, and workplace expectations.

COMPUTER SKILLS

Learn Microsoft Word, online applications, and other useful computer skills.

BUDGETING & MONEY SKILLS

Learn basic budgeting, saving, and managing your finances.

ORGANIZATION & SCHEDULING

Manage your schedule, appointments, and responsibilities.

GOAL SETTING & LIFE PLANNING

Set short-term and long-term goals and build a plan for your future.

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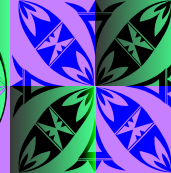
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 Main Administrative Building
 Conference Room
Pueblo of Santa Ana

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BEHIND THE Sound

A MUSIC PRODUCTION
WORKSHOP

AGES
10+



DISCOVER HOW MUSIC IS MADE

Go behind the scenes and explore how beats, samples, recordings and different sounds come together to create music



LISTEN

to the process



ASK QUESTIONS

and learn as we go



HELP CHOOSE SOUNDS & IDEAS

and shape what we explore



BUILD A BEAT

Explore how drums and different sounds create an instrumental



SAMPLE VINYL

Explore how records can be sampled and changed



EXPLORE SOUNDS

Hear different sounds and samples and discover how they're used in music



RECORD & CREATE

Explore how recorded sounds can be changed and used creatively

LOCATION:

Social Services Conference Room

Starting October 12th

Monday • Wednesday

4:30 PM - 5:30 PM

FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CALL:

(505) 771-6765

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