Pueblo de San Ildefonso Bulletin
Includes “Special Notice”
September 2020

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Schedule food distributions for September
Thursday, September 3rd-9am-noon
Thursday, September 17th-9am-noon

Visit Our Website

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

Council Meeting Dates
Thursday, September 10, 2020 at 5:10pm
Tuesday, September 29, 2020 at 5:10pm

Office Closure
Administrative Offices
Will be closed in observance of Labor Day
Monday, September 7, 2020

Offices remain open during business hours
Advance calling is preferred

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Office of the Governor

A Virtual Meeting

Zoom or Phone
Accessible

Governor's Community Meeting

When: Saturday, September 5, 2020
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Community Updates
COVID-19
Upcoming Projects

Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89442800132
Meeting ID: 894 4280 0132
Join by Phone:
+1 346 248 7799
or
+1 669 900 6833
Meeting ID: 894 4280 0132
Find your local number: https://us02web.zoom.us/u/kcVzugeBE9

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Community Covid-19 Testing

Date: September 2, 2020
Time: 8:30 to 11:00am
Place: San I Gym

To expedite the process, register before test date above:

cvtestreg.nmhealth.org
Code: 0902SIP

Should you need assistance or have questions, please contact any of the HHS Staff to assist.

Thelma Gonzales – 505-455-4114
Claudia Lente – 505-455-4115
Raelene Gonzales – 505455-2682

Due to the fires in our surrounding area and possible smoke, testing may be cancelled.
SEPTEMBER FOOD BOX DISTRIBUTIONS

Thursday, September 3rd
Thursday, September 17th.

9am to noon at the gym.

Senior Citizen Trash Pickup

Only bagged trash will be picked up. Please keep in mind that this is a service for the Tribal Member senior citizen of the household only. Trash pickup for those individuals that live in the main pueblo and Black Mesa areas will be picked up on Thursdays and the other individuals that live in Battleship or Pajarito housing areas will be picked up on Fridays. Due to staffing schedules, these days may change as necessary in order to accommodate pickup.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call (505) 455-4160.
Due to Covid-19, meetings will be conducted through Zoom video conference.

The Council has developed a methodology to allow tribal members to participate in Council meetings. The announcement and procedures are available to view on the website sani-tc.org. Also available on the website are the Council Meeting and Senior Meeting minutes.

**Council Meeting Dates**
Thursday, September 10, 2020, 5:10 pm
Tuesday, September 29, 2020, 5:10 pm

**Council Working Session Dates**
Tuesday, September 1, 2020, 5:10 pm
Wednesday, September 2, 2020, 5:10 pm
Thursday, September 17, 2020, 5:10 pm

Additional meetings are scheduled as necessary.

If you have concerns, or suggestions, please contact us at the phone number below or wac.tc@outlook.com.

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**LEGISLATIVE UPDATE**

**SEPTEMBER 2020**

**Back to School**

The Legislative Office would like to wish all students well with beginning the school year virtually. These are challenging times but we hope that students can benefit from learning safely at home and do their very best to focus and tackle this method of learning. If students are experiencing any technical issues, please reach out to the Education Department.

**Tribal Member Participation for Council Meetings**

We are still holding our Council meetings using the teleconference software Zoom. You may call the Legislative Manager, Brandi Martinez at 455-4150 to get the Zoom information for our Council Meetings. At this time, Council Working Sessions are not open to the Pueblo public. Presenters or other guests are allowed to participate by invitation only.

**Law and Order Code**

We have and are still working on a review of our Law and Order code to make corrections to ensure that it is updated and accurate. We now have all our Council Resolutions in a searchable format for Tribal Members to search and review. We are working on creating a repository in which searching resolutions can be made easy. A reminder that our law and order code is online at sani.pueblo.org.

**Tribal Elections**

Please be advised that the nomination period for Tribal Council candidates ends on September 15, 2020. There are five (5) seats available. Applications can be picked up at the Governor’s or Legislative Office or from any Election Commissioner. A primary election will be held on October 31, 2020 and the General Election will be held on December 1, 2020. We encourage any Pueblo member age 18 and over to vote.

**Aamodt Construction**

The Aamodt construction is going on at the intake area down by the Rio Grande Bridge. As a safety precaution, please stay out of these areas, especially children. The construction company, CDM Smith, will be putting in wells that will supply the water for the entire Pojoaque Valley water system. Eventually we will have a treatment plant, to be built at the El Rancho area which will pump clean treated water to our Pueblo, Pojoaque, Nambe, Tesuque and last to Santa Fe.
POSITION: Facilities Manager  
LOCATION: Pueblo de San Ildefonso Facilities Department  
REPORTS TO: Tribal Services Director  
BENEFITS: Yes  

EDUCATION: High School Diploma General Equivalency Diploma (GED) required.  

EXPERIENCE: Must have ten (10) years of relevant experience to the duties and responsibilities outlined or equivalent combination of training and education  
CERTIFICATES: Water Utility Operator  

The Facilities Manager is responsible for maintaining buildings and grounds. The Manager performs and supervises tasks related to HVAC, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, security, environmental, safety, custodial and event coordination. The Manager requires a team player attitude, leadership, excellent interpersonal and communication skills, problem solving skills, attention to details and project coordination. The Manager administers the day-to-day operations for the Facilities Division including but not limited to water distribution system, wastewater system, solid waste, sampling, and maintenance.

POSITION: Contract, Emergency Operations Manager  
LOCATION: Pueblo de San Ildefonso Tribal Administration  
REPORTS TO: Tribal Services Director  
BENEFITS: No  

EDUCATION: A Bachelor’s degree in Business Administration or field related to emergency management/ planning. Four Year college degree preferred. Will consider equivalent combination of education and experience which demonstrates the knowledge, skills, and abilities necessary to perform the work of the position.

EXPERIENCE: Worked at least 1 year in a related field with similar duties and responsibilities. Will consider equivalent combination of education and experience which demonstrates the knowledge, skills, and abilities necessary to perform the work of the position.
**Job Summary:** The Emergency Operations Manager will coordinate disaster response and crisis management activities. This includes preparing emergency plans and procedures for natural, medical disasters, and emergency situations. Update the Pueblo’s Emergency Response Plan under a previous agreement and strengthen the Pueblo’s emergency preparedness and response planning efforts.

Under direct supervision, the Manager will assist the Tribal Services Director and other department staff members in preparing emergency plans and procedures. The Manager will also be in charge of the designated storage facility. The manager will also be responsible for procurement and purchasing of needed emergency supplies. The Manager will ensure inventory is maintained. The Manager will coordinate deliveries of emergency supplies. The Manager will be the point of contact with suppliers and maintain a supply source relationship with such suppliers. The Manager will also be the point of contact with both State and Federal emergency management operations. The Manager will stay apprised of all processes and procedures in working with emergency management entities including but not limited to FEMA.

**POSITION:** GIS/GPS Specialist  
**LOCATION:** Pueblo de San Ildefonso DECP Department  
**REPORTS TO:** DECP Director  
**BENEFITS:** Yes

**EDUCATION:** Minimum Bachelor’s degree required in either GIS or Environmental Science and or and or 8 years work experience and training in Geography, Computer Science, Engineering and Planning can be applied.

**EXPERIENCE:** Experience in environmental sampling techniques and quality control procedures. Experience with field surveying using traditional and GIS/GPS technology. Experience operating and maintaining GIS/GPS equipment. Must have the ability to use computer technology and various software programs, especially ESRI GIS/GPS software.

**Job Summary:** The GIS/GPS Specialist is primarily responsible for the day-to-day environmental monitoring activities administered by the Environmental Department and carries out accepted sampling protocol standards and surveying programs. The Specialist must have a strong background in Math, Science and Computer Technology, and is responsible for field surveying, using traditional and GPS technology, data integration, data updates and maintenance and technical drafting on the Geographical Information System software.
POSITION: (2) Two Temporary Part Time Library Assistant/Tutor
LOCATION: Pueblo de San Ildefonso Learning Center
REPORTS TO: Education Director
BENEFITS: No

EDUCATION: High School diploma or GED required.

EXPERIENCE: Excellent organizational skills. Proficiency with office machines.
Strong working knowledge of computers including MS Office software. Ability to listen and understand patrons’ needs, provide clear answers to questions, and teach patrons and students how to use library resources. Ability to perform quality work under pressure, meet deadlines, and maintain confidentiality. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Good customer services skills.

Job Summary: Under direct supervision, the Library Assistant/Tutor, contributes to the efficiency of the Pueblo de San Ildefonso Department of Education Library afterschool and seasonal Summits. Supports the Library by carrying out day-to-day responsibilities by assisting patrons, organizing library materials and information, and perform clerical tasks. Supports the Director in the implementation of the after-school education program actives offered to the community by the Education Department. Assists with the safety of the children by maintaining a safe, clean and healthy environment.

Must be 18 years old to apply.

All Positions are open until filled.
All positions are subject to pre-employment drug screening.
All positions are subject to background investigation.
Positions that require driving, applicants must possess a valid driver’s license and be insurable under the Pueblo’s insurance policy.

APPLICATION: A job description and application are available in the Human Resources office or by mail. Downloadable applications are available on our web site at www.sanipueblo.org. Submit your resume and application to the Human Resources office in person, via e-mail to karquero@sanipueblo.org or FAX: 455-4149. Call 455-4155 with questions regarding this position.
Message from the Cultural Resource Advisor, Timothy Martinez

COVID-19 (NA’IHAY)
Un bin A’gin. Thunjo, Thunjo’ko, Than’the’kii’ee, Owingeh.

Na’i hay he’yodi’ wenah’mupi, Wo’wahaa’tsi na’chamuu. Unbi-Tsee-eyes Shu-nose Soe-mouth Ts’ay-face, wi vi tagipe’hunda da’be haypuvi.

Na’inbi Owingeh, maatu’in, towa’in, aya. Ehee’ungi ami.

Bin’soe kaa’ami, unbin’ shu, tsee, wevin tagehpe’ haydah bin maa owidinde’.

Na’inbi kwayeh, O’buu’pingeh, ho’kii, pin’waeh gi woni a gayami ge’ haypuvi pedi.

COVID-19
With respect. Governor, Lt. Governor, Council and Community,

This illness is not good. Life is important and is precious. Please do not touch your eyes, nose, mouth, and face. There are consequences. E’hay bin gade’.

Let’s all be safe and follow CDC advice.

Cover your nose when you sneeze. Do not touch your nose and mouth, wash your hands before you do. Pray to our shrines, scared sites and ask for protection so the virus will not come into our community to harm us.

EH EE’UNGI AMI, WOW’WAHA’TSI NA’CHAMUU, HEY’DA’ WO’WAHA’TSI WE’MAGI KUU’DAH’ WOE’HA

The mission of DECP is to preserve and protect the natural environment and the cultural resources of the Pueblo de San Ildefonso, to assess risks to human health and welfare, both quantitatively and qualitatively, and protect the health and welfare of the Tribal community.

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- Top 10 Environmentally Friendly Home Cleaning Product Companies

STAY SAFE and WEAR YOUR MASKS
How Wildfires Make Covid-19 More Dangerous
By Julia Rosen

As the coronavirus continues its assault on the United States, it’s easy to forget about other hazards. But public health officials warn that it would be a mistake to ignore a related threat: wildfire smoke.

“There is the strong potential for interaction between these two different types of disasters,” said Sarah Henderson, senior environmental health scientist at the British Columbia Centre for Disease Control. The danger is particularly high in Western states, where Covid-19 case numbers are rising.

Smoke particles can also gunk up the hairlike cilia that clean our lungs, making it harder to clear out viruses. And both smoke and Covid take a toll on the body’s respiratory and cardiovascular systems. “It’s kind of a double whammy,” said Dr. Henderson, who holds a Ph.D. in environmental epidemiology.

Together, these interactions could increase the number of people who contract Covid and make the disease more severe in those who do get sick, she said.

In an editorial in the American Journal of Public Health, Dr. Henderson offered a sense of the potential consequences by applying what scientists have learned about the effect of air pollution on mortality from SARS, which is caused by another type of coronavirus, to a smoke event like the one that engulfed Seattle in the summer of 2018. The results suggested that if the same smoke episode had occurred in the spring of 2020, Covid case numbers and deaths in Washington State would have been roughly 10 percent higher.

It’s not possible (or ecologically appropriate) to extinguish all wildfires, so we often have little choice but to cope with smoke. Experts say preparation is key, particularly for vulnerable individuals like children, older people, expectant mothers and those with underlying health conditions.

There are several ways that smoke exposure could make the pandemic worse, Dr. Henderson said. “When your immune system is overwhelmed by particles, it’s not going to do such a good job fighting other things, like viruses,” she said.

Scientists fear that the immune effects of smoke may even linger for months. A recent study in Montana found that smoky summers led to more severe flu seasons the following winter.

Community clean air shelters, which offer respite from smoke in normal years, are now risky because of the pandemic. So, public health officials advise staying home as much as possible, something we’re all too good at by now, with windows and doors closed.

If your house has forced air, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends installing a filter that will scrub out harmful particles (with a MERV rating of 13 or higher) and setting your system to “recirculate.” If not, select one room of your home, ideally the coolest one, and use a portable air cleaner. These can be purchased or else improvised by stacking a furnace filter behind a box fan.

While cloth face coverings can help prevent the spread of coronavirus, they don’t offer protection from smoke. Only properly fitting N95 respirator masks filter out dangerous particles, and those remain in short supply in many places.

Instead, Dr. Henderson recommends tracking changes in smoke conditions, which can vary as the wind shifts. “Take advantage of those periods where it’s not smoky to get fresh air,” she said. “But then, when it is smoky, batten down the hatches.”
Announcing EPA’s New Indoor Air and COVID-19 Webpage

COVID-19 is thought to spread mainly through close contact from person-to-person. However, some uncertainty remains about the relative importance of different routes of transmission of SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19). There is growing evidence that this virus can remain airborne for longer times and further distances than originally thought. In addition to close contact with infected people and contaminated surfaces, there is a possibility that spread of COVID-19 may also occur via airborne particles in indoor environments, in some circumstances beyond the 2 m (about 6 ft) range encouraged by social distancing recommendations.

However, there are straightforward steps that can be taken to reduce potential airborne transmission of COVID-19 and the focus of this material is on those measures. The layout and design of a building, as well as occupancy and type of heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) system, can all impact potential airborne spread of the virus.

Although improvements to ventilation and air cleaning cannot on their own eliminate the risk of airborne transmission of the SARS-CoV-2 virus, EPA recommends precautions to reduce the potential for airborne transmission of the virus. These precautions include increasing ventilation with outdoor air and air filtration as part of a larger strategy that includes social distancing, wearing cloth face coverings or masks, surface cleaning and disinfecting, handwashing, and other precautions.

By themselves, measures to reduce airborne exposure to the virus that causes COVID-19 are not enough since airborne transmission is not the only way exposure to SARS-CoV-2 could potentially occur.

If you can’t access this information through the internet, DECP will provide these topics and information in the next quarterly newsletter.

EPA Indoor Environments Division sent this bulletin
https://content.govdelivery.com/accounts/USEPAIAQ/bulletins/296e73d

Indoor Air in Homes and Coronavirus (COVID-19)

Ensuring proper ventilation with outside air can help reduce airborne contaminants, including viruses, indoors. However, by itself, increasing ventilation is not enough to protect people from exposure to the virus that causes COVID-19.

When used along with other best practices (such as social distancing, frequent hand washing, and surface disinfection) recommended by the CDC, increasing ventilation can be part of a plan to protect yourself and your family.

Increase Ventilation with Outside Air. Continued on next page.........

Topics Covered on EPA's Indoor Air and COVID-19 webpage include:

- Indoor Air in Homes and Coronavirus (COVID-19)
- Ventilation and Coronavirus (COVID-19)
- Air Cleaners, HVAC Filters and Coronavirus (COVID-19)
- Additional Measures to Address COVID-19 in Public Indoor Spaces
- COVID-19, Wildfires, and Indoor Air Quality
- Science and Technical Resources related to Indoor Air and Coronavirus (COVID-19)
- Indoor Air and COVID-19 Key References and Publications

Please supplement this information with the latest advice from state, local, Tribal and federal agencies.

If you have additional questions about COVID-19 and indoor air, disinfectants, drinking water or other topics, please visit EPA's Coronavirus (COVID-19) website and Frequent Questions Related to Coronavirus (COVID-19) for more information. For multilingual web content on the Coronavirus, indoor air quality and other environmental health issues, visit: www.epa.gov/lep. EPA is continuing to add multilingual content and updating the FAQ list frequently, so please consider checking it routinely.
Increase Ventilation with Outside Air. To increase ventilation in your home, you can:

- Open the windows, or screened doors. Do not open windows and doors if doing so poses a safety or health risk to children or other family members (e.g., risk of falling or triggering asthma symptoms).
- Operate a window air conditioner that has an outdoor air intake or vent, with the vent open (some window air conditioners do not have outside air intakes).  
- Operate a bathroom fan when the bathroom is in use and continuously, if possible.
- Operate the Heat Recovery Ventilator (HVR) or Energy Recovery Ventilator (ERV) if your home has one.

**Caution:** Avoid ventilation with outdoor air when outdoor air pollution is high or when it makes your home too cold, hot, or humid. Check AirNow for information about outdoor air pollution near you. In situations where wildfires are a concern, follow local advisories. Learn more about COVID-19, wildfires, and indoor air quality.

**What are Household Hazardous Wastes (HHW)?**

Household hazardous wastes (HHW) are products that contain corrosive, toxic, ignitable, or reactive ingredients. Everyday products such as household cleaners, paints, batteries, and fertilizers that contain potentially hazardous ingredients require special care when you dispose of them.

**GOALS FOR COLLECTING HHW PRODUCTS**

- Provide proper disposal of HHW.
- Remove HHW from homes, thus reducing exposure and potential injury. Reduce danger to tribal waste operators and staff.
- Increase public awareness of HHW found in most homes and how these materials may impact human health and the environment.
- Educate residents as to the best methods of HHW disposal.

**COMMON Household Hazardous Waste (HHW)**

- **Workshop/Painting**
  - Adhesives and glues
  - Fixatives and solvents
  - Furniture strippers
  - Oil or enamel-based paints
  - Paint strippers and thinners
  - Stains and finishes
  - Wood preservatives

- **Pesticides**
  - Bug sprays and baits
  - Houseplant insecticides
  - Lighter fluid
  - Mouse/rat poisons and baits
  - Moth repellents

- **Miscellaneous**
  - Batteries
  - Fluorescent light bulbs
  - Home heating oil
  - Kerosene
  - Herbicides and fungicides
  - Mercury thermometers
  - Bleach (laundry)
  - Drain cleaners
  - Oven cleaners
  - Toilet cleaners
  - Wood and metal cleaners
  - Tub, tile, and shower cleaners

- **Automotive Products**
  - Antifreeze
  - Automotive batteries
  - Carburetor and fuel injection cleaners
  - Compressed gas cylinders
  - Diesel fuel and fuel additives
  - Gas/oil mix
  - Motor oil
  - Propane
  - Starter fluids
  - Transmission and brake fluids

**NOT ACCEPTED**

- Ammunition/explosive
- Agricultural chemicals
- Commercial waste/chemicals
- Industrial waste
- Radioactive waste
- Medical waste - Needles / Sharps

**Best Way to Dispose of HHWs:**

Is to use the product all up, as directed. Give leftovers to someone who can use them. Most important, DON’T throw away leftovers in landfill or flush down toilet.

If you can’t use all of your product, contact the Transfer Station for more information on what HHWs are accepted or when the next HHW collection is scheduled.
Top 10 Environmentally Friendly Home Cleaning Product Companies

Here are 10 companies who are providers of environmentally friendly cleaning supplies. Now, while some of them still have products that need to be improved on in terms of their health effects on us, today’s focus is that they are “green” and non-toxic for our Earth. They are listed in random order. Each of these companies offers a full line of “green” home cleaning products and some even more.

1. Seventh Generation
2. Greener Choice OxiBrite
3. Ecover
4. Mrs. Meyer’s Clean Day
5. J.R. Watkins
6. Nature Clean
7. Method
8. Simple Green Naturals
9. Shaklee
10. ECOS-Earth Friendly Products

A variety to choose the product that works best for your cleaning needs, home or budget. Most of these are fairly easy to find in stores across North America and some in even other parts of the world. Many of them can be purchased online.

E-WASTE COLLECTION
Drop off E-waste at the Transfer Station
August 1st thru August 28, 2020
Thursdays - Monday 8:00-5:00
Question on E-waste call, Roberta (505) 250-8297

Reading material mentioned in previous article related to Wildfire Smoke and COVID-19:

1. Science Direct.com
   The delayed effect of wildfire season particulate matter on subsequent influenza season in a mountain west region of the USA
   https://doi.org/10.1016/j.envint.2020.105668

2. American Journal of Public Health (AJPH)
   The COVID-19 Pandemic and Wildfire Smoke: Potentially Concomitant Disasters
   https://ajph.aphapublications.org/doi/10.2105/AJPH.2020.305744

3. The New York Times
   A Forecast for a Warming World: Learn to Live with Fire
   https://nyti.ms/2BGMPNH

4. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
   Wildfire Smoke and COVID-19: Frequently Asked Questions

5. KING 5 Media Group
   DIY Air Filter for Wildfire Smoke
Department of Education

MEAL DISTRIBUTION:

STARTING MONDAY, AUGUST 17TH, THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT WILL BE DELIVERING MEALS TO STUDENTS WHO HAVE ALREADY BEEN RECEIVING MEALS AND ATTENDING LOS ALAMOS AND SANTA FE INDIAN SCHOOL. IF YOU WISH TO RECEIVE MEALS PLEASE CALL US! EXPECT VANS BETWEEN 10:30 AND 11:15 AM.

Library Open

The Library is open for any SCHOOL OR WORK related needs. We are asking you make an appointment, but walk-ins are fine as well. Please wear a mask, wash or sanitize your hands and take your temperature at the front!

Internet Access:

Wi-Fi hotspots are now available at the Library, Tewa Center, Governor’s Office and Black Mesa housing area. These Wi-Fi hotspots are called “Homework Hub” and are open for anyone to use! If for some reason the hotspot isn’t working correctly, please call us!

School Supplies!

We have some school supplies for all students from Head Start to College. Please call us if you have any questions! Technology is still available!

Education Plan Needs Assessment

It’s our goal to develop meaningful Education Plans that reflect your communities. The Covid-19 pandemic and the recent social unrest that our country has experienced has changed daily life in many ways for many people and the training’s we impart will be developed and completed with the understanding of how both these social experiences have impacted all of our lives. Please fill out the Survey below:

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLS5SmYSO2Cuuy1PqakqwKjERSQ7rndo5oYdAs66G9M3qt2Rlt_qQ/viewform?usp=sf_link

We are also hosting Homework Assistance that will be available throughout the day. We will be available via Zoom or in-person one on one. Please call us to make an appointment.

www.sanipueblolibrary.org
Pueblo de San Ildefonso September Community Newsletter Information

San Ildefonso Services is pleased to announce the hiring of Laurence Peña as the Convenience Stores Operations and Restaurant Manager. Laurence recently worked as the Chef as Director of Food Services for the K-12 program of Compass Group USA which served all seven school sites for Los Alamos Public Schools. He has a 20 plus-years career as a manager in the retail, hotel, tribal enterprise and restaurant fields, grew up in Southern California, went to college in New Orleans and has served as a Tribal Council Member for six terms.

While we are just bringing him on board, his plan for the stores in the coming months is: The Convenience Stores (C-Stores) were both located and built in areas to take advantage of the commuter traffic that passes them daily and the communities in which they reside. In order to capture and capitalize on opportunities available to our stores, we plan to make changes with "Best in Class" being our ultimate goal. Changes will include utilizing a digitally based inventory management system and include a makeover of each C-Store to modernize and truly merchandise our current and new products to provide service to the communities, represent the Pueblo, and promote revenue growth. We’ll be searching for the addition of new staff to help existing staff to help expand services, and so we will institute a new training process to ensure consistency at both stores. Changes in our brand will help in creating a new image, along with upgrading the restaurant that is currently located in the Totavi C-Store. The new menu will include an expanded breakfast and lunch menu, the introduction of a new take home dinner menu and daily specials. In the next six months the kitchen will be hiring a chef, cooks and service hosts as well as cashiers and an inventory manager for the stores. These changes will be a process, but with change comes a new beginning. This will foster an era of growth and opportunities for our C-Stores and San Ildefonso Services in the long term.

If interested in any positions mentioned above, send resume to mvigil@sanisvcs.com or contact Peter Fant at pfant@sanisvcs.com or (505) 274-9884 for more information. Thanks!
San Ildefonso Services is also starting to look for Tribal Members interested in providing or becoming federal government escorts for work in designated cleared security areas up at Los Alamos National Lab. This work will come through our newly formed Joint Venture with Tsay Corporation and Sky City Communications called the Pueblo Alliance. The Pueblo Alliance has been asked to provide personnel to staff 10 positions for our contract with Triad. More information will be provided as we get it, but if you are interested in providing the service or providing training for others, please contact Peter Fant at pfant@sanisvcs.com or (505) 274-9884 for more information. Thanks!
Greetings & Happy September from NPHA!  
We are excited to join the Pueblos’ Community Bulletin!!

Every month we’ll be sharing updates and tips to keep everyone informed, especially during this pandemic.

Please join us in welcoming newly appointed Commissioner Tim Martínez who will be representing Pueblo de San Ildefonso on the NPHA Board of Commissioners!!

The NPHA Team is always available to help ALL community members with any housing related needs. Depending on your needs, there are various requirements and guidelines which we must follow so not all situations are the same. Please do not hesitate to contact us and in order to properly provide accurate information and guidance on your request, we ask that you contact our office directly for your housing needs at 505-455-7973 or email at receptionist@nphousing.com

NPHA’s offices are actively open and are conducting business as normal, however we do have the front doors locked, so just give us a call if you need to come into the office, we’ll take your temperature, ask you a few questions & don’t forget your MASK!!!

Home Winterization CHECKLIST

BE PREPARED
- Buy a snow shovel now so you’ll have it before winter weather hits.
- Keep extra water and canned food in storage just in case.

GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS
- Clean gutters and downspouts in mid-fall and double-check them before winter.
- Install leaf guards to keep falling leaves and other debris out of clogged gutters.

DOORS & WINDOWS
- Install doors and windows for areas where warm air can escape.
- Caulk or apply weatherstripping around problem draft areas.
- Install double-pane windows to increase energy efficiency.

HEATING SYSTEM
- Replace the filter in your furnace.
- Give your heating system a test run so you know it will work properly when you need it.
- Hire a heating/cooling expert to check your furnace’s efficiency.

ROOFING, CHIMNEYS & DECKS
- Have a contractor look for damaged roof shingles and loose gutters.
- Make sure chimneys and woodstoves are cleaned early in the season.
- Give your deck a fresh coat of paint to protect it from the winter elements.

It’s that time of year again to get your home prepped for Winter so here a few tips to help you get started!!
Natural Disasters and Severe Weather

Natural Disasters, Severe Weather, and COVID-19
Know how the COVID-19 pandemic can affect disaster preparedness and recovery, and what you can do to keep yourself and others safe.

Wildfire Smoke

Wildfire smoke can harm you in multiple ways. Smoke can hurt your eyes, irritate your respiratory system, and worsen chronic heart and lung diseases. This fact sheet tells you how you can protect your health and be safe if you are exposed to wildfire smoke.

What is Wildfire Smoke and Can it Make Me Sick?
Wildfire smoke is a mix of gases and fine particles from burning vegetation, building materials, and other materials. Wildfire smoke can make anyone sick. Even someone who is healthy can get sick if there is enough smoke in the air. Breathing in smoke can have immediate health effects, including:

- Coughing
- Trouble breathing normally
- Stinging eyes
- A scratchy throat
- Runny nose
- Irritated sinuses
- Wheezing and shortness of breath
- Chest pain
- Headaches
- An asthma attack
- Tiredness
- Fast heartbeat

Older adults, pregnant women, children, and people with preexisting respiratory and heart conditions may be more likely to get sick if they breathe in wildfire smoke.

Wildfire Smoke Can Affect High Risk Groups
Eight Tips for Protecting Yourself from Breathing Wildfire Smoke

If possible, limit your exposure to smoke. Here are eight tips to help you protect your health:

1. Pay attention to local air quality reports and the US Air Quality Index [3]. When a wildfire occurs in your area, watch for news or health warnings about smoke. Pay attention to public health messages and take extra safety measures such as avoiding spending time outdoors.
2. Pay attention to visibility guides if they are available. Although not every community measures the amount of particles in the air, some communities in the western United States have guidelines to help people estimate air quality based on how far they can see.
3. If you are told to stay indoors, stay indoors and keep your indoor air as clean as possible. Keep windows and doors closed unless it is very hot outside. Run an air conditioner if you have one, but keep the fresh-air intake closed and the filter clean to prevent outdoor smoke from getting inside. Seek shelter elsewhere if you do not have an air conditioner and it is too warm to stay inside with the windows closed.
4. Use an air filter. Use a freestanding indoor air filter with particle removal to help protect people with heart disease, asthma or other respiratory conditions and the elderly and children from the effects of wildfire smoke. Follow the manufacturer’s instructions on filter replacement and where to place the device.
5. Do not add to indoor pollution. When smoke levels are high, do not use anything that burns, such as candles and fireplaces. Do not vacuum, because vacuuming stirs up particles already inside your home. Do not smoke tobacco or other products, because smoking puts even more pollution into the air.
6. Follow your doctor’s advice about medicines and about your respiratory management plan if you have asthma or another lung disease or cardiovascular disease. Call your doctor if your symptoms worsen.
7. Do not rely on dust masks for protection. Paper “comfort” or “dust” masks commonly found at hardware stores trap large particles, such as sawdust. These masks will not protect your lungs from smoke. An “N95” mask, properly worn, will offer some protection. If you decide to keep a mask on hand, see the Respirator Fact Sheet provided by CDC’s National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.
8. Avoid smoke exposure during outdoor recreation. Wildfires and prescribed burns—fires that are set on purpose to manage land—can create smoky conditions. Before you travel to a park or forest, check to see if any wildfires are happening or if any prescribed burns are planned.

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Schedule of Locations for FREE Meals & Groceries

**Tuesdays**
Pojoaque - meals and grocery boxes
Pojoaque Satellite Office
5 West Gutierrez, Suite 9 Pojoaque Pueblo Plaza
3:00-4:00 p.m.

**Wednesdays**
La Cienega - meals and grocery boxes
El Rancho de las Golondrinas
334 Los Pinos Road
Santa Fe, NM 87507
3:00-4:00 p.m.

**Thursdays**
Nambe - grocery boxes
Nambe Community Center
180 A SR 503, Nambe
3:00-4:00 p.m.

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### Oven Fries

- **Ingredients**
  - 4 medium potatoes
  - 1 tablespoon olive oil
  - 2-1/2 teaspoons paprika
  - 3/4 teaspoon salt
  - 3/4 teaspoon garlic powder

- **Instructions**
  1. Preheat oven to 400°. Cut each potato into 12 wedges. In a large bowl, combine oil, paprika, salt and garlic powder. Add potatoes; toss to coat.
  2. Transfer to a greased 15x10x1-in. baking pan. Bake until tender, 40-45 minutes, turning once.

- **Nutrition Facts**
  - 12 pieces: 200 calories, 4g fat (1g saturated fat), 0 cholesterol, 457mg sodium, 38g carbohydrate (2g sugars, 5g fiber), 5g protein.

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**Emergency Financial Assistance**

The Santa Fe Indian Center provides Emergency Financial Assistance to the Native community of Santa Fe for those experiencing extreme financial hardships. Over the years the Santa Fe Indian Center has helped with funeral costs, eye glasses, food, emergency travel, utilities about to being shut off, eviction costs and more. If you would like more information or to see if you qualify for assistance, call 505-660-4210.

**Clothing & Food Distribution**

Santa Fe Indian Center distributes food, clothing and household items. Thanks to generous donors - we distributed canned and prepackaged foods, hats & gloves donated by the Yarn & Coffee Knitting Group, clothing and kitchen items from individual donors, personal care kits donated by Rotary Del Sur and other local organizations. Thanks to the Santa Fe Fire Department and SWAIA for donations of toys for our annual Native Holiday Celebration in December. If you are interested in donating or are in need of donations, call the office 505-660-4210.

**Physical Location:**

1420 Cerrillos Rd
Santa Fe, NM 87505
Office hours: 10am-1pm M-F
(505) 660-4210
sfindiancenter@gmail.com

mcasil @sanipueblo.org  Healthy Kids Program
ATTENTION
SAN ILDEFONSO
Bow Hunters!

The 2020 Hunting Season for Bow will start
Tuesday September 1st through Wednesday September 30th

Deer/ Buck only  Bull Elk  Cow Elk

- Cash Only -
$15 for each license

Licenses will go on sale August 25
Daily sales close at 5:00pm

You may purchase your licenses from
Jerome L. Martinez @
☎ 505-455-4136 wk  |  or ☎ 505-470-7338 cell

Jose’ Aguilar @
☎ 505-455-4137 wk  |  or ☎ 505-219-7552 cell

Thank you and have a Successful and Safe Bow Hunting Season!

Parks and Wildlife
Parents, Guardians, Students and Community Members:

San Ildefonso Day School Staff welcome you back to school. We are preparing for a school year that will come with many changes due to the COVID 19 Pandemic. At this time, San Ildefonso Day School will begin the year with Virtual Learning.

We are still taking new enrollments for the school year. Returning students will receive registration packets with meal delivery service. Our Classroom configuration at this time is K-2 (Ms. Trujillo), Grades 3-4 (Ms. Sweitzer), and Grade 5-6 (Ms. Zempel). At this time there are approximately 8 students per classroom. Mr. Schaumberg is our Special Education Teacher. Loretta Atencio is our Educational Assistant that will support students that need additional help with assignments. John Aguilar is our Custodial/Maintenance person. Arta Gonzales is our school cook. We hope to welcome Walter BigBee as our school bus driver in the near future. Erin White-Canales will continue as our Speech and Language Therapist. Laura Woodring provides Counseling Services to our students and families with parent consent. Martha Cooke continues to provide the Healthy Kids Program. We are fortunate to have a wonderful and dedicated staff.

Student start date is September 16th. We will send information about Parent Orientation meeting(s) at a later date.

The San Ildefonso Day School will provide school supplies and materials that are needed for Virtual Learning. We have Chromebooks for all students. Materials and technology will be delivered prior to September 16th. If there is a need for Internet Service please contact Julianna Trujillo, Principal at 505-455-2366.

During Virtual Learning, Arta will provide meals, both breakfast and lunch, for our students.

Thank you for entrusting your children to San Ildefonso Day School. We do our best to maintain high educational standard, especially during this pandemic.

Respectfully,

Julianna Trujillo
Transfer Station Hours: Thursday-Monday 8:00-5:00
Closed Tuesday and Wednesday
Closed Holidays
Check bulletin for any closures at Transfers station

The Transfer Station does not take tires or automotive oil of any kind
Jiffy Lupe or Auto Zone will take up to 5 gallons of oil a day for free.

* The first Sat and Sun of each month Buckman Road Recycling
  Center will take used and old tires, $2.00 per tire

Break down good, clean boxes and put
in recycled bin

Thank you, The Transfer Station
World Ozone Day

So I'm going to go on and work on preserving the ozone layer, encouraging everyone to recycle...

Let work together and help out, Recycle

The Transfer station
### September 2020

**PUEBLOS SERVICED:** Nambe, Picuris, Pojoaque, San Ildefonso, Ohkay Owingeh, Santa Clara, Taos & Tesuque

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****PLEASE NOTE: SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE****
# September Menu – San Ildefonso Pueblo

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