Council Meeting Dates
Thursday, August 12, 2021 at 5:10 pm
Thursday, August 26, 2021 at 5:10 pm

Food Distribution
Friday, August 13, 2021
10 am to 12 pm (noon)

Office Closure
All Tribal offices will be closed
Tuesday, August 10, 2021 in observance of Po’pay Day

Contact Us:
2 Tunyo Po, Santa Fe, NM 87506
Phone: (505) 455-2273
Council Meetings and Updates

This is a reminder that all Council Meetings are open for tribal members to participate via zoom. For updates on Water, Waste Water, NPHA, COVID-19, and many other items, please feel free to participate or listen in by requesting the zoom log-in credentials from the Legislative or Governor’s Office. You may also submit a request to Manager Brandi Martinez at brmartinez.tc@outlook.com to be placed on an email distribution list for Council Meetings. Informational emails include an agenda, minutes for the last meeting as well as draft or supporting documents for any legislation placed for action. A reminder that the Pueblo’s Law and Order Code is viewable on the website www.sanip.org under the tab Governance, Laws and etc. or on https://law.sanipueblo.org/

Abandoned Vehicle Act

The Abandoned Vehicle Act of 2018 was approved by the Tribal Council on July 24, 2018. The purpose of this Act is to “promote a safe, clean and healthy environment by removing abandoned vehicles from Pueblo lands.” The definition of an “Abandoned Vehicle” means any Vehicle that is inoperable, or has not been driven for more than sixty (60) days and is located on any property within Pueblo lands. There are currently 73 identified homes with abandoned vehicles within the Pueblo lands. It is in the best interest of the Pueblo’s environment that this Act be enforced going forward.

3 Branch Session

The Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches met on July 22, 2021 to discuss and work through issues and topics to ensure a positive and productive government for the People and to update the branches on any work over the past year and to address any needs or concerns that each branch may have.
COVID Financial Assistance
7/1/2021

In late June 2021 the Tribal Council met and updated the Pueblo’s financial assistance program.

As of July 2021, the financial assistance program will be updated as detailed below:

Internet Assistance will continue unchanged and will now expire on June 30, 2022.

Financial Assistance will continue in a smaller capacity and will be evaluated in September 2021 by the Council to determine whether it will continue.

- Total financial assistance allowed to each household will be a maximum of $500 per month
- Only eligible household expenses for assistance will be electricity, heating and mortgage
- Assistance checks will be made directly to the utility provider and/or housing authority—not to the household
- Internet bills will be reimbursed separately with the internet assistance reimbursement request
- Required certifications for each month will still be documented by weekly unemployment certifications or, in the case of self employed, a signed certification asserting continued loss of business income.
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

July 27, 2021

Healthy Kids Coordinator (Full Time)

Tewa Language Instructors (Contractual)

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (Part Time)

All Positions Open Until Filled
Native American Preference

Please Contact Human Resources for additional information by position.

APPLICATION: A job description and employment application are available in the Human Resources office or via email. Please call ahead to schedule an appointment for in person assistance. Please feel free to call 455-4155 with any questions.
San Ildefonso Services, LLC
Tribally Owned Small Business

Mailing Address: 3005 S. St. Francis Dr., Suite 1D, #222, Santa Fe NM 87505-7004 ✦ Office/Fax: (505) 288-3458

Now Hiring

Tewa Market and Fuel
Cashier (4 positions, pay starts at $12 per hour, with a $500 new hire bonus after 90 days of employment)

Otowi Kitchen
Short Order Cook/Cashier (3 needed, pay starts at $15.50 per hour, with a $500 new after bonus after 90 days of employment)

SIS
Bookkeeper (1 needed, pay starts at $25 per hour plus a $500 bonus after 90 days of employment)

Demolition Worker (pay starts at $20 per hour, need demolition crew certification, job starts in August and will last 6 months)

Demolition Laborer (pay starts at $15 per hour, job starts in August and will last 6 months)

Demolition Worker (pay starts at $20 per hour, need demolition crew certification, job starts in September and will last 6-8 months)

Demolition Laborer (pay starts at $15 per hour, job starts in September and will last 6-8 months)

General Laborer-Traffic Flow (pay starts at $15 per hour, job starts in September and will last 6-8 months)
Upcoming Elections for 2022.

October 30, 2021 - Primary Election
December 1, 2021 - General Election

Voter registration is not required

Any member of the Pueblo age eighteen (18) or older by the day of the Election, is eligible to vote in-person at the polling place during voting hours.

Nomination of Candidates is September 1-15.

Note* There is a $25.00 filing fee for anyone interested in running for office.

This voting year, there will be
Five (5) seats open for Council Representative
One (1) seat open for Election Commission

Attention!

Parents/guardians and all eligible voters age 18+ please submit an updated mailing and/or email address for tribal members of your household and specifically your newly eligible voter who has turned 18 or will turn 18 by the date of the Primary and General Elections (dates listed above) to ec@sanipueblo.org

Informational letters along with voting incentives will be sent to all newly eligible voters before the Primary and General Elections.
The Election Commission has been working diligently on developing a process to allow absentee voting for tribal members that meet certain criteria and eligibility. This is a very tedious process and much time and thought has been put forth to ensure that the process runs smoothly and efficiently. More information will be shared with the community in months to come.

ELECTION COMMISSION OFFICE

The Election Commission has worked on establishing an office space to conduct business. We have not officially moved into our new office but once we do the community will be notified.

We are excited and looking forward to having a place to carry out office duties and conduct tribal election business.

We will be located in the DECP building across from the THPO office.

ABSENTEE VOTING

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Senior Meeting Agenda

Wednesday Aug 18, 2021 10:30 AM
Via Zoom

Call Meeting to Order
Invocation by Invite
Minutes of last meeting – July 21, 2021
Presentation(s)
Suggestions for activities for new year (July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022)
   Need date for Chama Train Ride reschedule
   How many, How often, what kind
Meals
   Stoppage of meals to those added during covid
   Quality of meals
   Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
Meeting time change?
Reopening Senior Center
Concerns by Seniors
Benediction by invite

[See next page for how to join the meeting even if you don’t have Zoom ability and the Zoom info is also included on the following page]
The council room will be available for the seniors who don’t have zoom who wants to be in the zoom meeting and does not have such ability at their home.

San I Pueblo is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.
Topic: Seniors Meeting
Time: Aug 18, 2021 10:30 AM Mountain Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82242322580?pwd=ZHRYU3gzc0J5Z3I3UGE2cExrWEJnQT09

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+1 346 248 7799 US (Houston)
+1 602 753 0140 US (Phoenix)
+1 651 372 8299 US (Minneapolis)
+1 786 635 1003 US (Miami)
+1 267 831 0333 US (Philadelphia)
+1 301 715 8592 US (Washington DC)
+1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago)
+1 470 250 9358 US (Atlanta)
+1 470 381 2552 US (Atlanta)
+1 646 518 9805 US (New York)
+1 646 558 8656 US (New York)

Meeting ID: 822 4232 2580
Passcode: 256281
Find your local number: https://us02web.zoom.us/u/kbUti4fwHo

If you don’t have such capabilities, you can always just call one of the phone numbers listed above and punch in the Meeting ID and Passcode and you will be brought in to the meeting and you will be able to hear and talk with others in the meeting.
POJOAQUE VALLEY SCHOOL STUDENTS

POJOAQUE WILL BE PROVIDING FREE BREAKFAST AND LUNCH TO STUDENTS THROUGHOUT THE 21-22 SCHOOL YEAR. PLEASE FILL OUT A BREAKFAST/LUNCH APPLICATION WHICH WILL BE USED IF THEY CONTINUE TO GIVE P-EBT CARDS THEY GET INFORMATION FROM THOSE THAT QUALIFY FOR FREE OR REDUCED MEALS. IF YOU HAVE CHILDREN AGES 1-18 WHO ARE NOT IN PERSON LEARNING AND ARE IN NEED OF MEALS PLEASE CONTACT US.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT DEBORAH COWAN AT 505-455-2255 OR E-MAIL AT djcowan@pvs.k12.nm.us.
ENROLLMENT OPEN TO EVERYONE

Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council (ENIPC)

FREE Head Start for Ages 3 to 5
At San Ildefonso and Nambe Pueblo Sites

To get an Application please do one of the following:

- Visit Website: enipc.org (CLICK Head Start on the bottom of the page)
- ENIPC Head Start Office:
  PO Box 969 or 327 Eagle Drive
  Ohkay Owingeh, NM  87566

- Contact: Marcia Valdez at
  505-747-1593, ext. 100
What is ICWA?

“ICWA” stands for the Indian Child Welfare Act, a federal law passed in 1978. ICWA was passed in response to the alarmingly high number of Indian children being removed from their homes by both public and private agencies. The intent of Congress under ICWA was to “protect the best interests of Indian children and promote the stability and security of Indian tribes and families” (25 U.S.C. 1902). ICWA sets federal requirements that apply to state child custody proceedings involving an Indian child who is a member of or eligible for membership in a federally recognized tribe.

Important Numbers

New Mexico Family Crisis Center 753-7743
New Mexico Legal Aid 982-2504
Santa Fe Rape Crisis 1-800-721-7232
Youth Crisis Shelters 988-2652
Solace Trauma Treatment Center 988-9111
Crisis Response 820-6333
**BIA Law Enforcement**
753-1430
Santa Fe County Sheriff 986-2455
**Pojoaque Tribal Police**
455-2295
Santa Clara IHS 753-7111
Los Alamos Medical 662-4201

**EMERGENCY DIAL 911**

Pueblo de San Ildefonso ICWA Program

02 Tunyo Po
Santa Fe, NM 87506
Phone: (505) 455-4164
Fax: (505) 455-7942
icwamanager@sanipueblo.org

ICWA Program

PrettyWater Duran
ICWA Manager/ Family Advocate

02 Tunyo Po
Santa Fe, NM 87506
Office: (505) 455-4164
Cell Phone: (505) 699-0164
What is the purpose of San Ildefonso’s ICWA Program?

To review and assess community needs for ICWA services/Family Program.

To provide referrals and resources for counseling, domestic violence, drug and alcohol abuse, parenting classes, educational services, anger management, court advocacy, and many other services.

To provide traditional methods of addressing the needs of families of the San Ildefonso Pueblo.

ICWA exists to support stability in Indian Families through referrals and awareness programs.
Circle of Security™ Parenting Class is enrolling now!

Would you like to:

* Learn how to recognize your child’s needs and better understand their behavior?

* Recognize and support your child’s ability to manage emotions?

* Help build a stronger relationship with your child?

* Begin to understand your own reactions to your child's behavior?

If you said yes, Circle of Security™ is what you are looking for!

This is an 8 week training course. Classes will be held virtually via Google Meet.

Classes will be on Tuesday evenings from 6:00-7:30 PM

September 7th through Oct. 26th 2021

Circle of Security™ is an early intervention program for parents and children. The parent-child relationship often lays the groundwork for our children’s future relationships. In addition to providing a basic framework for reading your child's emotional needs, this program will take you on a journey of reflection regarding your own upbringing, so that you can make intentional choices regarding the way you care for others.

$45 per person

$65 per couple

Please click the link below to register. Click the Training tab at the top of the page and then Register for Training. Select the Special Courses tab to register.

https://altamiranm.org/services/parenting-classes/

Scholarships are available thanks to the Nusenda Foundation and their Community Rewards partnership! Please email Ann W. Fenton @ afenton@altamiranm.org to request a scholarship.
Alta Mira Parenting Classes

Parenting Classes have gone virtual!

We will be offering a **6 week** training on **Parenting with Love and Logic ®** using Google Meet.

Parenting with Love and Logic ® is a way of working with children that puts parents back in control, teaches children to be responsible, and prepares young people to live in the real world, with its many choices and consequences.

September 9th through October 14th 2021

Classes will be held virtually every Thursday from 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM

$45 per person

$65 per couple

Parenting with Love and Logic workbook included. Your workbook will be mailed to you prior to the start of the class.

Please click the link below to register. Click the Training tab at the top of the page and then Register for Training. Select the Special Courses tab to register.

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*Love and Logic ® is a registered trademark of the Love and Logic Institute, Inc.*
Are you or a loved one struggling with addiction?  
*Sage is here to help!*

Rural New Mexicans are at a significant disadvantage with unequal access to care and treatment for alcohol and drug-related problems.

Sage Neuroscience Center wants to help increase that access by making available the following services throughout the state of New Mexico, through both in person and telehealth/virtual appointments.

**SERVICES**
- Drug & Alcohol Detox
- Substance Use Disorder Intensive Outpatient Program (SUDs IOP)
- Behavioral Health Intensive Outpatient Program (BHIOP)
- Psychiatric Medication Management
- Primary Care Services
- TMS for Treatment-Resistant Depression
- Ketamine Treatment
- Individual and Group Counseling

If you are in need of detox services and would like to participate in research to expand substance abuse services in New Mexico, please contact our SOR Grant Team. Financial assistance and transportation are available!

Instagram: sageneurosciencecenter  
Twitter: SageNeuroSci  
Facebook: Sage Neuroscience Center

7850 JEFFERSON ST. NE, SUITE 300  
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87109

(505) 884-1114
Tell a joke day

Transfer Station closed - Tuesdays and Wednesdays

**WE DO NOT ACCEPT OIL OR TIRES**

See attached flyer for place, days, and times to take: tires, used oil (Nov 6th), and other unwanted waste for free.

**ONLY RECYCLABLE ITEM’S GO INTO RECYCLE BIN**

See attached flyer for what is recyclable.

Thank you

What has four wheels and flies?

A garbage truck.

HOLY CRAP
I'M BATMAN!
The Transfer Station

*Help to keep it clean and drive slow*

**Throw bags in compactor**

DO NOT throw metal in OPEN BIN – throw in metal bin.

DO NOT throw long boards or broom stick in compactor – throw in open bin

DO NOT throw food or trash in RECYCLE BIN – throw in compactor

**RECYCLED BIN**

**RECYCLE MORE. TRASH LESS.**

*PLACE CLEAN PLASTIC BOTTLES, CANS, PAPER & CARDBOARD TOGETHER. FLATTEN OR NEST BOXES WHEN POSSIBLE.*

- Milk cartons, juice boxes, paper coffee cups (empty)
- Paperboard (cereal boxes, tissue boxes, paper rolls)
- Soft cover books, magazines, catalogues, newspapers & paper bags
- Plastic bottles, bags & containers (empty, bags tied together, no styrofoam)
- Frozen food boxes & ice cream containers
- Cardboard & empty pizza boxes (no cheese, no crust)
- Tin cans, aluminum foil, trays (no pots/pans, no silverware, no scrap metal)
- Junk mail & phone books
- All paper, shredded paper (put in clear bag) & wrapping paper (staples, paper clips, spirals OK)

Not accepted: Trash, food, paint cans, styrofoam, electronics, clothes hangers, CDs or VHS tapes, glass, rigid plastics (toys, etc), yard waste, compost, spiral containers.
Weeds and branches- get thrown on other side of open bins, at the bottom of the hill - (if you have trash mix with weeds or branches, throw it in open bin).

No dumpster diving allowed

(Unsafe and unsanitary)

Keep your children in vehicle at all times

NO SPEEDING - Slow down as you enter transfer station

Help us kept the transfer station clean, and equipment working

Thank you, the transfer station
250-8297
### Santa Fe Solid Waste Management Agency
#### 2021 Residential Free Days

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### FREE TIRE DAYS
FREE TIRE recycling first full weekend of every month (Saturday and Sunday)!
Limit: Eight (8) passenger tires per day.
NO tires accepted from businesses.

### FREE TRASH DAYS
**Residential Only**
Trash, unwanted materials, rubbish, appliances, furniture, mattresses, building materials, carpet, tiles, concrete, bricks, metals.

**No trailers at BuRRT**
Trailers only at Caja del Rio Landfill

### FREE GREEN WASTE DAYS
Has your green waste been piling up? Bring it unbagged to BuRRT.
FREE on the first full weekend of March, April, May and June.

### FREE ELECTRONIC WASTE DAY
**Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.**
Computers, monitors, printers, televisions, household electronics, and small appliances.

**No Household Hazardous Waste**

### FREE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY
**Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.**
Household cleaners, automotive products, paints, solvents, poisons, fertilizers, fluorescent light bulbs, batteries, pool chemicals and hobby products.

**No Electronic Waste**

**CLOSED BuRRT HOLIDAY**

Where: Buckman Road Recycling & Transfer Station (BuRRT) - 2600 Buckman Road
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

NO waste accepted from businesses or contractors.
Materials will NOT be accepted at Santa Fe County Convenience Centers.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: visit www.santaferecycling.org or call 424-1850 x 150

11/10/2020
Kill flies instantly
To make your own homemade fly killer spray take an empty spray bottle. And add 7 – 10 drops of dish soap and add 2 cups of warm water. Now close the lid of the spray bottle, shake the solution, and your homemade fly killer spray is ready. Spray it directly on the flies and watch them perishing instantly.

What will keep flies away?
Lavender, eucalyptus, peppermint, and lemongrass essential oils. Not only will spraying these oils around the house create a beautiful aroma but they will also deter those pesky flies too.

Lemons and cloves
Common house flies also carry several types of bacteria that could make you or loved ones violently ill. Using lemons and cloves to keep this pest away is an easy and fast remedy, as flies can't stand the smell of either. Use two lemons and cut them into halves.

Penny in a bag
The penny in a plastic bag of water works great to keep flies away. Try hanging it on your door, like a wreath, to keep flies out of the house.

How do you make homemade fly spray?

Oil Blend Homemade Fly Spray Recipe

1. 4 cups apple cider vinegar
2. 2 tablespoons of olive, canola, or mineral oil
3. 1 tablespoon dish soap
4. 20 drops rosemary oil
5. 20 drops basil oil
6. 20 drops peppermint oil

The Transfer Station
Drop off your unwanted tank at Ferrellgas!

Have an extra barbecue tank taking up space on your deck or patio? Exchange it for a $20 Amazon eGift card today at your local Ferrellgas office. There’s no limit to the number of tanks you can bring in or the amount of Amazon credits you can earn.

Turn it in for eGift cards by bringing it during business hours to your local Ferrellgas office.

*Only standard propane grill cylinders accepted (20lb., any brand). We reserve the right to reject any tank that is brought to Ferrellgas office. Amazon eGift card offer available while quantities last. $20 gift code will be delivered via email.

932 N Riverside Dr. Espanola, NM 87532-2556

(505) 753-3441

Office Hours: Opens at 8 a.m. Monday
District Manager: James Mondragon
FREE!

Weatherization for Low-Income Families

NMMFA Energy $mart Program

Funded by: DOE, LIHEAP, NM GAS, PNM

Call to See if You Qualify:
(505) 345-4949
or visit us online
Centralnmhousing.org

Central NEW MEXICO HOUSING CORPORATION
Albuquerque
703 Osuna Rd. NE, Suite # 2
Albuquerque, NM 87113

Typical Weatherization includes:
- Seal around doors and windows
- Add Insulation
- Repair or replace the furnace or water heater
- Insulate water heater and hot water pipes
- Replace inefficient refrigerators
- Install carbon monoxide and smoke detectors

CNMHC SERVES THE COUNTIES AND PUEBLOS:
Bernalillo, Valencia, Sandoval, Torrance, Quay, Guadalupe, San Miguel, Harding, Mora, Union, Colfax, Taos, Cibola, Mc Kinley, San Juan, Rio Arriba, Santa Fe, Los Alamos,
PUEBLOS: Acoma, Laguna, Zuni, Jicarilla Apache, Ohkay Owingeh, Nambe, Pajaque, San Ildefonso, Santa Clara, Tesuque, Isleta, Sandia, Santo Domingo, Cochiti, San Felipe, Zia, Jemez, Santa Ana, Toas, Picuris, Navajo Nation
2020 GENERAL ELECTION

STRONG 2020 TRIBAL TURNOUT
Across the nation, we noticed the difference it makes when our tribal communities vote (Fig. 1). In New Mexico our tribal communities voted 75% for Joe Biden. By recognizing the needs of Native Americans we continue working towards equitable solutions for the issues our New Mexico communities face.

COLLABORATION
DPNM will continue to collaborate year-round with the 23 NM tribes, pueblos, and nations in order to increase knowledge and participation among Native voters. We have established partnerships with the NM Secretary of State Tribal Liaisons, Voting Task Force members, Voting Rights coordinators and the Native American Democratic Caucus of New Mexico.

GET CONNECTED! www.nmdemocrats.org
Sign up here to become involved in initiatives like these!

5,700 PPE VOTER KITS
Our tribal communities helped assemble, transport, and distribute these kits which included PPE, voter information, snacks, and other goodies across 17 sites in the state.

DPNM is continuing to build our Native community members and organizers.

3,000 POSTCARDS
Handwritten notes with voter info were sent to CD-2 individuals without active phones.
2021 KEY LEGISLATIVE VICTORIES FOR INDIAN COUNTRY

HB 6 STATE EQUALIZATION GUARANTEE DISTRIBUTIONS
Signed by Gov. Apr. 5
Properly directs millions in federal Impact Aid dollars to schools serving Native American communities and other federally underserved students. Recurring funds will be apportioned from the general fund to ensure all districts continue to receive funds.

HB 231 NATIVE AMERICAN POLLING PLACE PROTECTION
Signed by Gov. Apr. 6
Guarantees that polling locations on Indian nation, tribal or pueblo lands shall not be eliminated or consolidated with other polling locations without the written agreement of the Indian nation, tribe or pueblo on which the polling place is located.

SB 84 COMMUNITY SOLAR ACT
Signed by Gov. Apr. 5
Provides for the development and operation of community solar facilities by providing credit value for the electricity generated. This will expand and develop native community solar programs and access to this renewable energy source for businesses and individuals.

SB 112 SUSTAINABLE ECONOMY TASK FORCE
Signed by Gov. Apr. 5
The sustainable economy task force shall develop a strategic plan in fiscal year 2022 to transition the state economy away from reliance on natural resource extraction. The advisory council shall include eight representatives of tribal governments or entities.

SB 304 VOTING DISTRICT GEOGRAPHIC DATA
Signed by Gov. Apr. 6
The secretary of state shall collect and make publicly available the geographic information system data for each voting district. To the extent possible districts shall be drawn to preserve boundaries of Indian nations, tribes, and pueblos.

"Native Americans face a myriad of obstacles when it comes to voting, including the lack of a traditional mailing address, difficulty meeting identification requirements, unequal access to registration, and even direct voter suppression," said Rep. Johnson. "House Bill 231 eliminates one major barrier to entry by ensuring that Native residents in New Mexico have guaranteed access to vote at convenient and accessible locations."
-Rep. Wonda Johnson

LOCAL NATIVE ARTIST DESIGN COLLABORATION

DPNM thanks Marcus Trujillo (Laguna) for collaborating with us to create eye-catching designs specifically for our tribal outreach.

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NEXT ELECTION
Tuesday, June 1, 2021
NM First Congressional District
**KEEP CD1 BLUE!**

Following the historic appointment of Secretary Deb Haaland to lead the Department of the Interior, New Mexico is holding a special election to fill the vacancy in New Mexico's First Congressional District on Tuesday June 1, 2021.

Melanie grew up in Albuquerque in a working-class family that at times, struggled to make ends meet. She's experienced food insecurity and knows firsthand the sacrifices hardworking New Mexicans make to get by. Her upbringing inspired her career in community development and sustainability, including working as a STEM educator and professional addressing land and water issues across the state; in the White House Office of Management and Budget and the U.S. Senate, where she worked on climate initiatives, tribal affairs, science policy, and the federal budget; and as a legislator, where she dedicated her work to hunger and homelessness, climate change, and water resilience.

In Congress, she will continue these efforts, working with President Biden to tackle poverty, protect our planet, remove disparities in healthcare, and develop an economy where New Mexicans thrive.

Melanie proudly supports tribal communities and looks forward to working in consultation with Tribal Nations at the federal level. She understands that Tribal Nations are inherently sovereign and the U.S. government has a solemn responsibility to recognize, uphold, and strengthen its relationship with our sovereign Tribal Nations.

In the state legislature she sponsored and cosponsored numerous bills aimed at addressing social injustices and improving the quality of life for tribal communities, such as:

- **HB 278:** Missing and Murder Indigenous Women, creating a task force to address the emergency of missing and murdered Indigenous women and relatives in the state.
- **HB 651:** Water Data Act, to improve water security in NM through better planning and management as coordinated with Tribal leaders.
- **HB 10:** Broadband Development Division, to expand broadband access in conjunction with at least three Tribal governments on a statewide advisory group to help design, develop, and implement broadband services.

How people can support during this election or get involved in politics:
First, make sure you register to vote before May 4, 2021! To register or update your current voting registration [click here](https://www.melanieformnm.com/get-involved). Sign up today to volunteer to support Melanie's campaign! There are many ways to get involved with politics, including community organizing or volunteering with the Democratic Party of New Mexico.

**SENIOR DEB HAALAND**

Former Representative Deb Haaland made history on March 18, 2021 when she was sworn in as the first Native American Secretary of the Interior, and became the first Native American to hold a Cabinet-level position in the United States.

Representative Haaland was elected to the House of Representatives in 2018. During her time in Congress, Representative Haaland focused on advancing policies that directly benefit New Mexico's first Congressional district, while staying true to her strong progressive values.

As a Congresswoman, she held nearly 200 events to connect directly with her constituents and secured significant benefits for New Mexicans in legislative packages like the FY21 Agriculture appropriations bill and the American Rescue Plan.

As Chair of the Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands, Representative Haaland shepherded the Great American Outdoors Act and a bipartisan Public Lands Package through her subcommittee to the House Floor. She is known for her ability to work across the aisle to pass common sense measures that directly benefit communities in New Mexico and across America.

**Congrats Sec. Haaland**

-**DPNM**

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