



August 22, 2025



Congratulations Santa Clara Potters



Chris Youngblood and Jennifer Tafoya
Best in Pottery
2025 Santa Fe Indian Market

And other 2025 Special Award Winners

Bernard Ewell Innovation Award: Osceola Red Shirt "Protect Your Children" Sculpture Trade Roots
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Excellence in Traditional Pueblo Pottery: Suyma Maho
Anita Da Young Potter Award: Xavian Suazo
Mark Tabo Pottery Award: Garrett Maho
Sarafina Tafoya Award: Daniel Begay
Dominique Toya Award: Robert Patricio
Excellence in Contemporary Hopi Carvings: Robert Albert
Excellence in Contemporary Hopi Carvings: Edward Seechoma
Tony Da Memorial Award: Jonathan Naranjo
Margaret Tafoya Memorial Award: Lorraine Gala-Lewis
Make Me Smile Youth Award: Aydrin Day
IAIA Alumni Award: Emmet Navakuku

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**DEPARTMENT OF
YOUTH &
LEARNING**

Espanola, New Mexico
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August 5th, 2025

To: Santa Clara Pueblo Community Members

Fr: Tenika Dasheno, Youth & Learning Program Coordinator

Re: 2025 Khapo Kidz Cross Country Meet

Dear Santa Clara Pueblo Community members,

On Saturday, August 30th, the Khapo Kidz Cross Country team will be hosting a cross country meet here in Santa Clara Pueblo from 8:00am to 1:00pm. Our team will compete against other elementary schools from the different Pueblo Communities with races ranging from a quarter to a full mile. The courses will run throughout the main village area and along the hillside, so we, the Department of Youth and Learning, please ask that any and all pets be in house or on owner's leashes and to please drive with caution in the Pueblo's main village area and lower fields.

Please come by and cheer on our elementary kids and support KCS 6th grade by buying from their concession stand. If there are any questions, please do not hesitate to contact DYL at 505-901-3622.

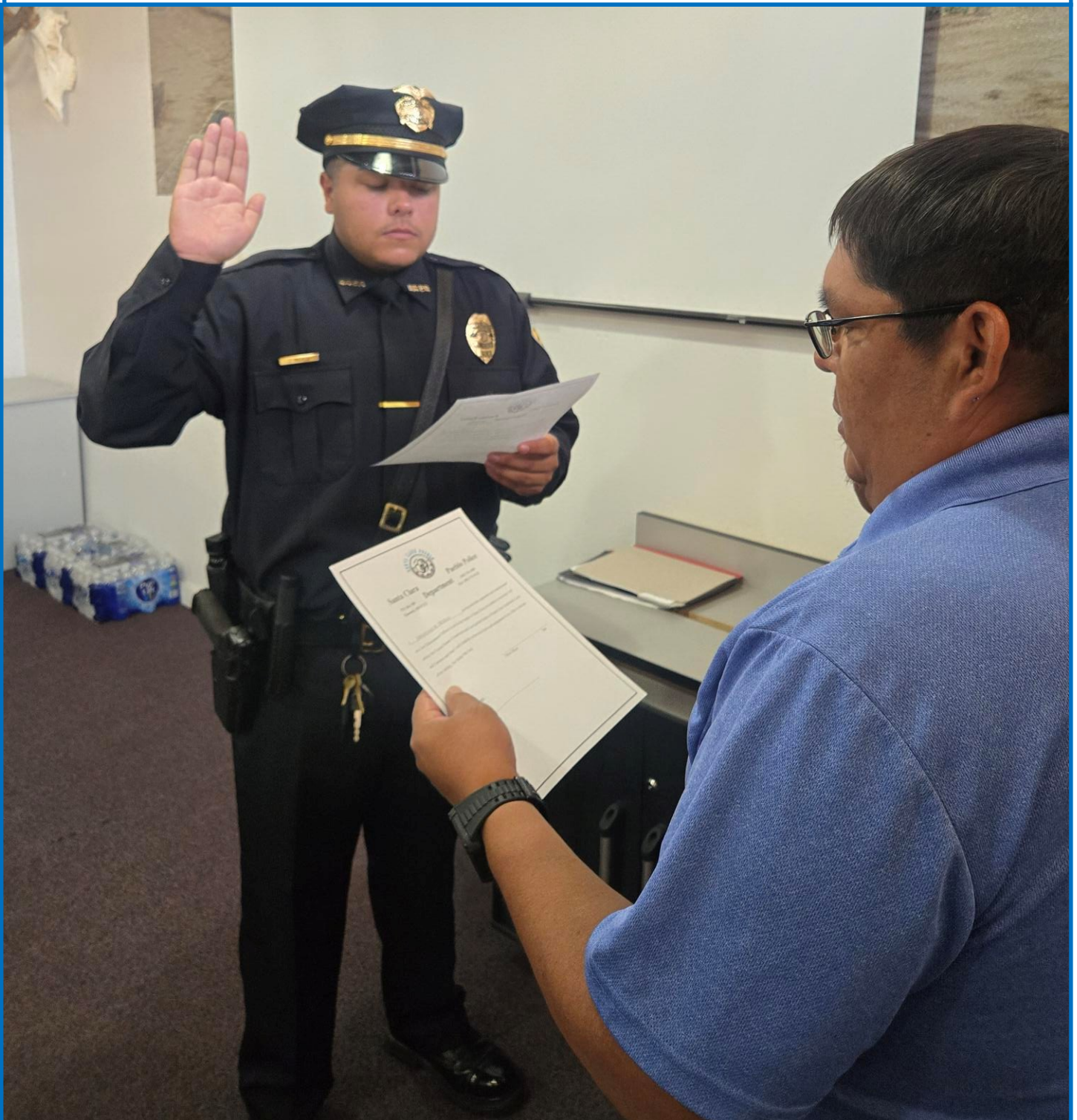
Sincerely,

Tenika Dasheno
Youth & Learning Program Coordinator

"Cultivate lifelong learning and holistic health through education, mentoring and play"

Santa Clara Police Department News

The Santa Clara Tribal Police Department is pleased to announce the appointment of Officer Johnathan Trujillo. Officer Trujillo has recently completed his training at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Artesia. As a service member with the US Navy and a resident of Truchas, Officer Trujillo's experience will be a valuable asset to the department. The SCPD is confident that Officer Trujillo will make a positive contribution to the department and the Santa Clara Pueblo community. Please join us in welcoming Officer Johnathan Trujillo.





**NOTICE
OF
TRANSFER OF
ASSIGNMENT
OF REAL PROPERTY**

8-18-25

Notice is hereby given, that within 30 days from the date indicated an assignment of the following described land shall be finalized and acted upon by the Santa Clara Tribal Council. Any person having any interest or wishes to dispute the foregoing assignment may file his/her dispute with the Tribal Realty Office – in writing and within the 30 day period, from the date indicated above.

PARCELS TO BE ASSIGNED:

LOT/PC #: 38 Salazar Lane

LOCATION: Guachupangue

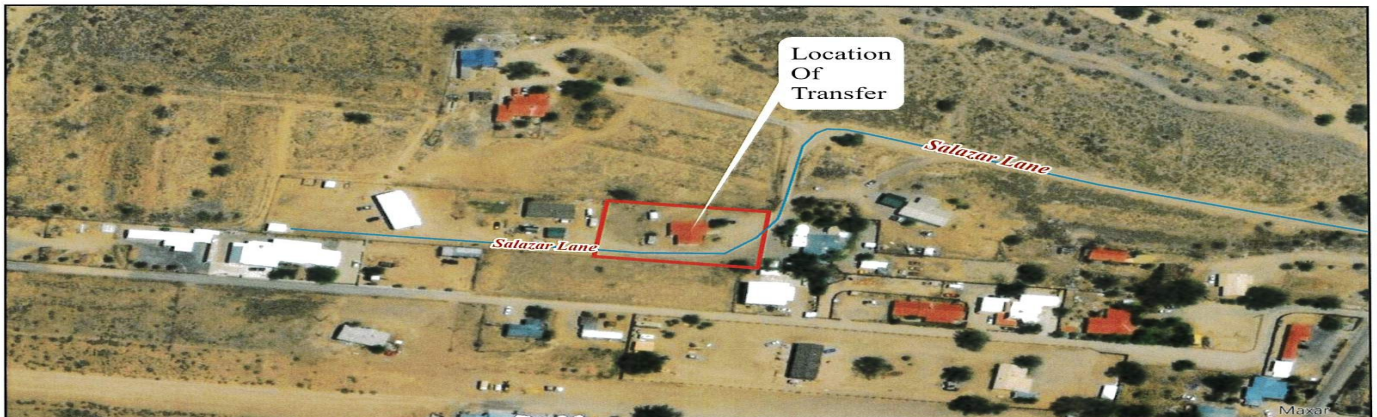
Assigned To: Dustin Salazar

Being Assigned To: Virginia Salazar-Halfmoon



Land Transfer from Dustin Salazar to Virginia Salazar-Halfmoon

Location: Guachupangue, NM
38 Salazar Lane
Section 10, T. 20N. R.08E





Santa Clara Pueblo

Custodial/ Maintenance Department

The Custodial and Maintenance Departments are responsible for the cleaning and maintaining of the entire Tribal Administration. All offices and buildings are cleaned and sanitized daily throughout the week. The Custodial and Maintenance Department work together to provide services upon request from every department in a timely manner. Grounds keeping and maintenance is conducted by Marvin Moquino and the Custodial staff. Scheduled cleaning of Offices and Buildings is conducted by the custodial staff. Melvin Dishta is the lead Custodian. Mario Sanchez is the current custodian, with two vacant positions. Together the two departments coordinate efforts to keep the Administration buildings looking clean and respectable.

The Custodial department performs multiple duties for departments upon request. Cleaning and sanitizing of all tribal administration restrooms are one of our main priorities long before the Covid-19 Outbreak. Other responsibilities such as restocking restrooms with hand soap, toilet paper and paper towels is also completed daily. Trash is collected from offices and buildings and disposed of properly. Seasonal duties that require attention like weed clearing, snow and debris removal are completed at all Tribal Administration buildings, as well. The Custodians and Maintenance team together with the Roads and Agriculture Departments are on snow days for snow removal during the winter months. The custodial staff also assist the INPRO Department by delivering biweekly newsletters to all tribal residents and also memos that come directly from the Governor's Office.

Marvin Moquino is the supervisor for the Custodial Department and is responsible for the upkeep of all Tribal Administration offices and buildings including the Santa Clara Health Clinic. The Maintenance duties under Marvin are to report and repair any concerns that are submitted from departments or staff. These requests are then completed by him, or other company vendors such as electricians, plumbers, Kha'P'o Construction or whichever entities are needed to complete the task. These tasks are done in a timely manner and are completed as soon as possible.

The custodial and maintenance department's primary directive is to continue to prevent the lingering spread of Covid-19. This has been our goal since the beginning of the Pandemic and is still one of the main practices done throughout the Administration buildings. Our goal is to keep the Tribal Administration as clean as possible and provide all departments with assistance they require in a timely manner. Our Custodial staff is a hard-working team, and we strive to take care of the Santa Clara Administration and the Community.



Santa Clara Pueblo

Office of Emergency Management

The Emergency Management office is comprised of four employees: James F. Baca, Emergency Management Director, Rayeandrea Gutierrez, Emergency Management Technician, Brandon BigCrow, Emergency Management Administrative Assistant and Melissa Dishta, Emergency Management Administrative Assistant. The Emergency Management department was formed in 2011 after the Las Conchas Fire and subsequent floods in the Santa Clara Pueblo Canyon. The goal of the department is to maintain situational awareness, be proactive and to protect the life, safety and welfare for the Santa Clara Pueblo. The departments responsibilities include:

- Planning, Training, Response and Recovery from all man made and nature caused emergencies/events within the Pueblo Boundaries to include:
 - Fires
 - Floods
 - Traffic Crashes
 - Gas Leaks/Outages
 - Power Outages
 - Pandemics

The Office of Emergency Management is still currently working on several projects. The first project involved the revision of the current All Hazards Mitigation Plan. This plan will help the Pueblo focus on mitigation specific projects for the next five (5) years. Most of the projects contained in the revision deal with work that needs to be completed post fire/flooding. The second project, once completed with the HMP, will be to work on a Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA). This assessment will help the Pueblo to identify the threats and hazards that pose the most danger. One completed, the THIRA will work hand in hand with the HMP and will help the Pueblo to make decision on its path forward with recovery. Finally, OEM is also working on revisions to the Emergency Operations Plan and the Pandemic Plans. Once these are completed the will also be incorporated into the documents the Pueblo will use for emergency response.

The Department's primary focus was on emergency response during the COVID-19 Pandemic; however, the department was still responsible for the Pueblo's response to any and all man-made/natural disasters in the Pueblo. There were a lot of lessons learned during the pandemic which will be added to the Emergency Operations Plan. Also, we continue to monitor the conditions in the canyon and throughout the Pueblo. We have assisted in the implementation of short- and long-term recovery projects in the Pueblo's watershed from the source, down to the confluence of the Rio Grande River.



Now to introduce the staff who manage the Office of Emergency Management for the Pueblo:

Hello my name is James Baca. I am currently the Emergency Management Director. I have been in this position since February 2021. Prior to the position I was the elected Lieutenant Governor and Tribal Sheriff. During my time as the Tribal Sheriff, I oversaw OEM, and this is where I gained the majority of my experience with Emergency Management. Since taking over as the Director in 2021 I have been in the capacity of the Incident Commander (IC). I was placed in as the IC for COVID-19 response for the Pueblo in March of 2021. The Pueblo rescinded all COVID-19 restrictions on February 23, 2024. More recently I was placed in as the IC for the flooding the Canyon and Pueblo experienced on June 20, 2024. Since that time I have been working with FEMA Region 6 to document all damages in the Pueblo, working on approving damage descriptions and ensuring all documentation is sent up to the Region for the disaster. I will continue to contribute items needed to ensure the Pueblo is able to recover from this disaster.

My name is Rayeandrea Gutierrez, I have been working with the Emergency Management Department for the past 13 years. I transferred over from the Santa Clara Police Department and started off as the Administrative Assistant. I left for a brief time to work as the Office Manager/Registrar at KCS. I came back to the Emergency Management Department 3 years ago and was hired on as the Administrative Assistant. I also served as the Safety Officer for the COVID Response Team while working with Emergency Management. I am now currently the Emergency Management Technician. During the June flooding event, I was selected to be the Deputy Incident Commander for the Emergency Operations Center. I enjoy working with the Emergency Management Department and helping the community of Santa Clara Pueblo.

Hello, my name is Melissa Dishta I am currently the Administrative Assistant for the Office Of Emergency Management. I have a total of about 14 years with the Pueblo of Santa Clara. I started my employment with Law Enforcement as a dispatcher. I am fairly new to my current position, and I am looking forward to gaining more experience and knowledge as I am adjusting to my new role in the Emergency Management office.

Hello, My name is Brandon BigCrow. I am currently employed with the Office of Emergency Management as an Administrative Assistant. I've worked for the pueblo for little more then a year now. I started with Law Enforcement as a Conservation Officer but moved over to my current position. I am learning a lot from this current position and gaining valuable experience in this field of work. Looking forward to the future.

If any questions please don't hesitate to call Office of Emergency Management at (505) 692-6331

Santa Clara Pueblo Forestry

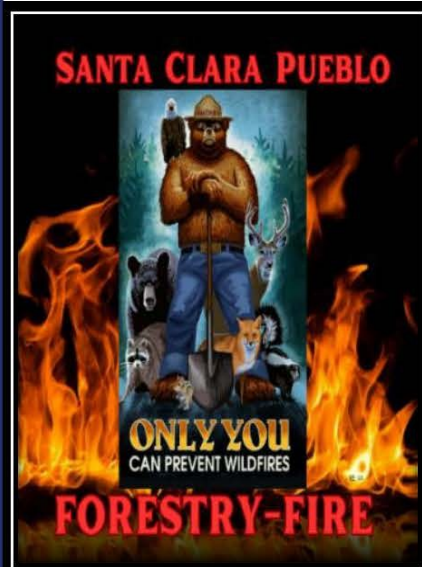
DEPARTMENT



May 7, 2025

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT FUNCTIONS

The Pueblo of Santa Clara Forestry Department performs a variety of functions to manage and sustain Santa Clara Pueblo's natural resources. This includes hazardous fuels reduction (HFR), RTRL & VCNP MYFA Program, Forest Development and Forest Health, Invasive Plant Management (IPM), Prescribed Fire (Rx), GIS/GPS, Woodlot Operations, and a variety other project designed to promote forest health, resilience, and conservation for future generations.



Forestry Department Staff

Director: Daniel Denipah

Forest Development & Restoration

Manager: Ivan Shije

Office Manager: Sandra Padilla

Reserved Treaty Rights Coordinator:

Phillip Silva

GIS Coordinator: Garrett Altmann

Program Manager: Phillip Tafoya

Crew Boss: Michael Browning

Heavy Equipment Operators: Kenneth Tafoya & Tim Baca.

Forestry Technicians: Myron Naranjo,

Greetings from the Santa Clara Pueblo Forestry Department. The above photo is a bit blurred and almost looks like a painting; maybe it will inspire all of you talented artists. I placed the image to show the moisture we have been blessed with, which is noticeable in the lush green vegetation that we are observing today; however also creates hazardous fuel loads or flashy fuels when in high fire danger conditions, so as a reminder, be fire-wise and create defensible space. Plants are opportunistic, and with favorable conditions in soil moisture and soil temperature, many that have been dormant take advantage and do what nature intended them to do, which is to reproduce. We see flowering plants and an abundance of pollinators and wildlife that they attract, and it is magnificent to see nature and the ecological processes we all depend on, but it is also important to understand the competition from non-native species and their impacts. The Forestry Department has several ongoing projects that are monitoring the various soil types, vegetation types, soil health, and vegetative composition while comparing to the historic data, utilizing Pueblo's Terrestrial Ecological Survey (TES) with aid with today's advancing Geographic Information System and referring to guiding documents such as the Forest Management Plan and Invasive Plant Species Management Plan. With the understanding of current and historical events, such as post-fire, flooding, drought, grazing, and other impacts, such as insect, disease, and invasive species. Management Plans and active monitoring will drive management decisions while understanding successional trends toward historic conditions and will aid in preserving native species with the overall goal of restoring proper ecological function. Below are examples of project work the Pueblo's Forestry Department is actively doing.



Agroforestry – Santa Clara Pueblo Greenhouses

The Forestry Department, along with the Agriculture Department, is developing two greenhouses, with seed processing and storage facilities to promote native vegetation for reforestation efforts and culturally important crops.

In the past, SCP Forestry has relied on local nurseries to provide conifer seedlings for forest restoration efforts. Seedlings are vulnerable when being transported. With the establishment of our own tribally owned and operated nursery, we can learn to collect, process, and produce native vegetation and restore rangelands where necessary. This would also allow for employment, education, and hands-on experience training.



NRCS Prescribed Grazing Conservation Practices

Santa Clara Pueblo Forestry was recently awarded a 528 Prescribed Grazing Management Plan through the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS). The four-year grant project's intent is to:

- Maintain and improve native plant communities
- Restore Ecological Function
- Improve or maintain surface and or subsurface water quality and quantity
- Improve or maintain riparian and watershed function
- Reduce soil erosion and or improve soil condition
- Improve quantity and quality of food and or cover available for wildlife.
- Manage fine fuel loads
- Manage and control Invasive Plant Species

To aid in this, we divided up the land base into 4 Range Management Units based on topography and vegetation type. With Geospatial Data Analysis, we can utilize the Pueblos Terrestrial Ecological Survey, which provides Soil Units that correlate with a historic dominant native vegetation type. Permanent monitoring plots will be established where soil type and vegetation composition can be analyzed and compared to the historic data. This data will allow us to determine what native vegetation to promote. Due to historic fires and post-fire events, the successional trend is determined and allows for management activities such as thinning projects to maintain meadows and grasslands, reforestation efforts such as re-planting or re-seeding, or just monitoring and allowing nature to naturally recover. Recovery of the upper watershed and riparian areas, along with springs, is critical; therefore, maintaining or restoring range infrastructure such as earthen stock water tanks, trickle tanks, and wells is critical for livestock and wildlife distribution to make use of the lightly used forage above and outside of the canyon. Currently, plans are to evaluate these water sources and put them back into production. Other immediate needs are to focus on the upper watershed and riparian needs by implementing best management practices. Another immediate concern is to address the unauthorized (non-tribal member) owned livestock. An announcement will be forthcoming for tribal members input on the Grazing Management.

Other ongoing Forestry Projects are: Sustainable Ecosystems LLC. and Ancestral Lands Conservation Corps aid Santa Clara Forestry on various projects. Reserved Treaty Rights Lands, Forest Health – Dwarf Mistletoe Treatments and Spruce Bud Worm, Senior Winter Wood Deliveries, Resilient Landscape Project, America the Beautiful, Khap'o Watershed,

DEVELOPING COPSE CUTTING SITES IN THE UPPER RIO GRANDE

Building riparian plant supply chains that support rural livelihoods and healthy watersheds

June 2025

Riparian restoration in the Upper Rio Grande Basin supports clean water, agriculture, wildlife, and multiple villages, towns, and municipalities. Local efforts aim to store more water in headwater meadows, extend spring runoff, reduce erosion, cool streams, and improve wildlife habitat. Planting native trees like willows and cottonwoods is a key part of this work.

These plants can regrow from cuttings, making them ideal for riparian restoration. However, repeated harvesting from nearby plants can lead to overuse. In addition, planting willows from lower elevations may better survive prolonged drought and increasing annual temperatures.

This project explored creating dedicated **cutting copse sites** where willows (*salix spp.*) can be grown, harvested, and sold to:

1. **Increase riparian plant supply for restoration projects**
2. **Develop a network of grow sites across elevational gradients and climates.**
3. **Promote local economic opportunity.**



WHAT IS COPSE CUTTING?

Many wooded plants regrow from cut or damaged stems and roots. *Coppicing* is the process of working with this growth characteristic to promote desired woodland or riparian habitat. *Copse cutting sites* are the project locations where plant materials are propagated and harvested.

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Copse cutting at Santa Clara Pueblo fit into their holistic riparian restoration efforts, which include pre-fire preparedness, post-fire recovery, workforce development, and plant stewardship.

Santa Clara Pueblo was selected as host site because they are:

- Leaders in watershed-scale restoration;
- Involved in the Rio Chama Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Project;
- Building a native plant nursery;
- Including Santa Fe Indian School students in restoration projects;
- Willing to trial a copse cutting site; and
- Incorporating multiple ways of knowing for willow propagation.

PROJECT SUMMARY

In 2024 and 2025, this pilot project documented desirable willow species for riparian projects, reviewed prior regional efforts, discussed cutting copse host sites with multiple tribes and private land stewards, and established a cutting copse site at Santa Clara Pueblo.

Highlights include:

- Surveyed 7 miles of Santa Clara Canyon and mapped 16 subwatersheds to match species and elevation needs.
- Identified 6 willow species in the cutting copse pilot area (including 2 of 3 US Forest Service desired species)
- Santa Fe Indian School students contributed 135 hours of willow harvest and planting.
- Willow cuttings to be stored in Santa Clara Pueblo's new nursery.
- Guidance from Los Lunas Plant Materials Center and the Institute for Applied Ecology shaped.

Next steps: This pilot could grow into a regional native plant supply network, led by a multi-partner team focused on ecological restoration and rural economic resilience.





NATIVE PLANT MATERIAL NETWORK

The Rio Chama Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Project promotes a regional **Restoration Economy** - where more restoration is sustained and the work it requires expands rural economic opportunities over time.

Copse cutting, and a **Native Plant Material Network**, are one pillar of this restoration economy, in which tribes, pueblos, and other agricultural producers could grow specific willows (with known genotypes) across northern New Mexico and southern Colorado. In 2025, the US Forest Service paid \$XX per XX of willow, and estimated there is a need for over XX of willow to promote healthy riparian systems. For many agricultural producers, willows growing in acequias and irrigation infrastructure are viewed as ‘water hogs’ and desirable to remove. Cope cutting sites in these places could pay irrigators to remove willows.

A dedicated lead, and coordination funding, will be needed to build the network, recruit copse cutting hosts, establish and maintain copse cutting sites, link growers with purchasers, and promote and sustain an economically beneficial native plant material network.

Previously, the Natural Resources Conservation Service was growing and selling willow cuttings to support riparian restoration. This work was ended 6+ years ago to create space for non-federal entities to benefit from willow purchases. A Native Plant Material Network could fill this role and expand it.

EXPANSION OPPORTUNITY

Willows (*salix spp.*) grow throughout northern New Mexico and southern Colorado, with over 23 species recorded in the SEINet botanical database. Our current understanding is that site elevation and species drought tolerance are strong determinants of planting survival, and a coordinated Native Plant Materials Network could organize and align copse cuttings sites to appropriate project site elevations and species needs. Below is an overview of what we did, what we learned, and what we see could build upon this pilot project.

Completed

Discussed copse cutting host sites with ranchers, land trusts, and pueblos from Abiquiu to the San Luis Valley.

Determined elevations of upcoming, concentrated riparian projects (7000+ ft).

Named and mapped 6 willow, 2 cottonwood, 1 box elder, 1 maple, and 2 invasive tree species in Santa Clara Canyon. Harvested and planted 6 willow species at upstream site.

Santa Clara Pueblo and Santa Fe Indian School students completed four days of harvest and planting. Additional cuttings to be stored in the Pueblo's new plant nursery.

Learned

Potential growers are interested and excited. They want economic assurances and help identifying willow species.

US Forest Service managed lands are on average higher in elevation than potential host sites.

The diversity of willow species and their hybridization provide ecological and cultural wellbeing, and make species ID difficult.

Communities should play a leading role in cutting copse projects. These projects can promote socio-ecological restoration.

Needed

A marketability report, outlining desired species and growth elevations, and anticipated demand per year over time.

A better understanding of what genotypes will survive in which environments → Research and mapping to align project and host sites.

Willow ID training programs and a team of pros able to align host site and field site species needs.

Form a Native Plant Material Working Group to build upon this pilot and work toward a community-based Native Plant Material Network.

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July 18, 2025

The Honorable Governor James Naranjo
Governor's Office of Santa Clara Pueblo
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Española, NM 87532

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JUL 21 2025

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Dear Governor Naranjo:

Central New Mexico Housing Corporation is a Weatherization Assistance Program that is federally funded through the Department of Energy and The New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority.

We currently have funding available to weatherize low income-eligible households in the Santa Clara Pueblo for the program year 2025-2026 through The New Mexico Energy Smart Program. Low income-eligible households that qualify will receive Weatherization Measures to make their homes more energy efficient and lower their monthly utility bills at no cost to the homeowner.

Please contact Angelique Gonzales at 505-345-4949 to expedite these applications or if you would like a CNMHC staff member to go out to the pueblo for outreach, we look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

C. Hazzard

Cyndi Hazzard
Executive Director

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About the Host

Alana Muller is an entrepreneurial executive leader whose primary focus is to connect, inspire and empower communities. She is the founder and CEO of Coffee Lunch Coffee, where she is a speaker, workshop facilitator, coach and author of the book, "Coffee Lunch Coffee: A Practical Field Guide for Master Networking" and a companion blog, CoffeeLunchCoffee.com.



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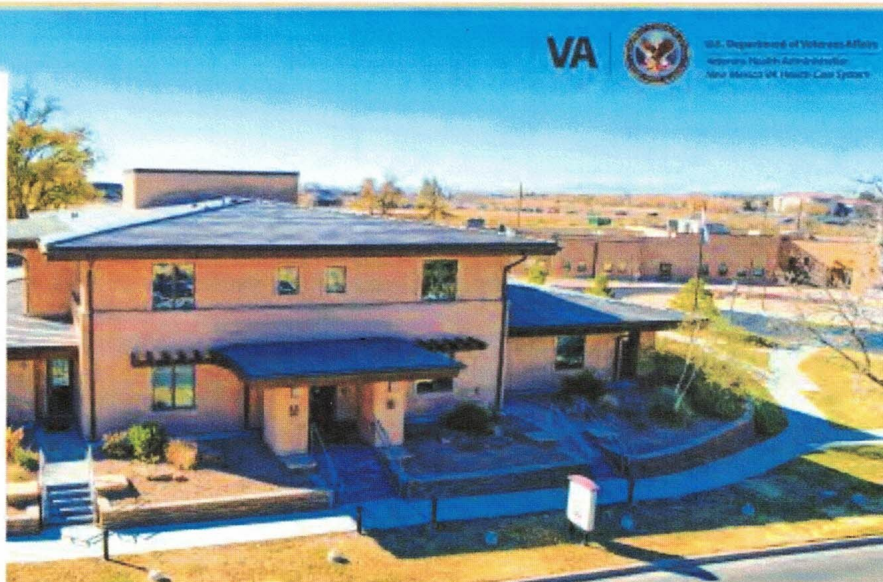
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- Is free from communicable illness (flu, chicken pox, measles, C-Diff, COVID, etc.)
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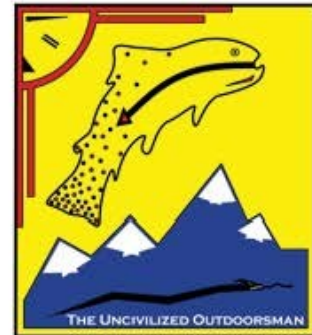
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Indigenous and Hispanic Youth Fly Fishing Camps 2025



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The Indigenous and Hispanic Youth Fly Fishing Camps are free and all-inclusive camps for youth between the ages of 8 – 18 years of age and who identify as Indigenous or Hispanic. There will be one camp on October 4th and one on October 5th. Participants will only be able to participate one day and priority will be given to students that have not been able to participate yet. No knowledge of fly fishing or experience is needed and the camp will provide all gear and food for the participants. This is a free, all-inclusive camp that will educate the children about their culture, history, and language through the skill of fly fishing, while being guided by Indigenous and Hispanic mentors. All events will take place on local northern New Mexico waters. Please scan the QR code, visit our website, email youthflycamp@gmail.com, or call Vidal Gonzales (The Uncivilized Outdoorsman LLC) at 505-614-4495 to apply or to get more information!

APPLY TODAY! Registration Ends September 17th.



Registration Link: <https://forms.gle/mPn9jLZPoMHv2XSS9>





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- Service Specialist**
- Slot Tech**
- Shift Supervisor**
- Slot Tech Supervisor**
- Slot Systems Administrator**
- Slot Supervisor**

Player Services

- Main Banker**
- Non-Gaming Main Banker*
- Player Services Representative**
- Player Services Supervisor**

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- Server*
- Bartender/Server*
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- Busser*
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- Dishwasher
- Banquet Captain/Supervisor
- Sous Chef
- Lead Bartender/Server
- F&B Manager

Marketing

- Marketing Coordinator**

Count Team

- Team Member**

Hotel

- Director of Hotel Operations
- Guest Service Agent*
- Housekeeping Associate

Bowling

- Pinsetter Mechanic*
- Bowling Attendant

Golf

- Starter Marshal Seasonal
- Shop Assistant seasonal
- Line Cook Seasonal

Compliance

- Internal Auditor**

IT -On Site

- IT Generalist**

Finance

- Revenue auditor**
- Staff Accountant**

Surveillance

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- Security manager/Trainer**
- Security Shift Supervisor**

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- Facilities Maintenance Engineer*
- HVAC Tech
- Kitchen Equipment Tech.
- Electrician

Construction

- Superintendent*
- Field Technician*
- Project Manager*
- Estimator*
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- Laborer

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Updated: 08/20/2025

Accounting

- (1) Contracts Manager
- (1) Accounting/Procurement Clerk
- (1) Payroll Specialist

Adult Day Care

- (1) Caregiver

Custodial

- (2) Custodians

Department of Youth & Learning

- (2) College Interns-Temporary

Forestry

- (1) Forest Development Tech Intern
- (1) Heavy Equipment Supervisor
- (1) RTRL Crew Lead

Head Start

- (1) Head Start Teacher
- (1) Health and Nutrition Coordinator

Law Enforcement

- (3) Radio Communication Specialist I

Public Works

- (1) Plumber

Roads

- (1) Roads Maintenance Technician I

Self-Governance

- (1) Farm Tractor Operator

Transportation

- (1) Budget Analyst

Tribal Administration

- (1) Deputy Tribal Administrator 2

Vital Statistics

- (1) Program Assistant

Position Requirements:

- Must be able to successfully pass a Background Check
- Must not have any DUI's/DWI's convictions within the last five years from any Tribal, State or Federal Court
- Must have a valid New Mexico Driver's License and be insurable through the Tribe's insurance carrier

PREFERENCE

*Tribal member/Native American preference shall apply to all positions at the Santa Clara Pueblo Tribal Administration
Santa Clara Pueblo Tribal Administration is a drug/alcohol free workplace*

All applicants must meet the minimum required qualifications for the position.

All positions are open until filled

For a copy of the position descriptions, or more information please contact the Santa Clara Tribal Administration's Human Resources Department email: jobs@santaclarapueblo.org

or call (505) 692-6280

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED THOROUGHLY AND SUBMITTED TO THE HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE