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WATER IS LIFE

NEW MEXICO RURAL WATER ASSOCIATION AWARDS Pueblo of Jemez: Water System of the Year & Utility Manager Robert Bajek: Tribal Operator of the Year

The Public Works Department is proud to announce that the New Mexico Rural Water Association (NMRWA) recognized the Pueblo of Jemez community water system as the Large System of the Year. Utility Manager Robert Bajek received the Tribal Operator of the Year award. The awards were presented at the NMRWA annual conference on April 17, 2013. Congratulations to the Pueblo of Jemez Public Works Department!

What a Difference a Year Makes

One year ago, the Jemez Pueblo community water system was undergoing major operational changes in how water was being treated at the water treatment plant. Director Michael Silva had just started at the department and initiated changes in utility operations. Utility Manager Robert Bajek was tackling the problem of “dirty” water that had plagued the community some time. New crew members Todd Loretto and Vincent Madalena were hired to work with Merlin Gachupin.

The department implemented a new, twice-per-week flushing regimen instead of the previous schedule of once per quarter. Bob also started “back washing” the treatment plant to clean filters twice daily to go along with the weekly flushing of the plant. Before long, these changes made a significant impact on improving water quality. The department is now flushing once per week and may extend that schedule based on water quality test results.

Some community members questioned whether flushing wastes water. In fact, a good flushing regimen saves money. Water treatment plant filters cost \$17,000 each; cleaning the filters extends their life cycles. In addition, flushing keeps the water storage tanks clean and rids the system of sediment that accumulates at the bottom of the tanks. This extends the time between costly main-

tenance activities to drain the tanks to remove sediment. Finally, flushing cleans the water pipes and prevents sediment from building up in them. The community has many “dead end” lines that need regular flushing because the system is not “looped” throughout the community. These operational changes have resulted in high water quality, reduced arsenic levels, and improved test results.

“We are very proud of and grateful to the great team at the Public Works Department for



Left to right: Director Mike Silva, Utility Manager Bob Bajek, Joey Romero, Stephanie Pecos-Duarte, Governor Vincent A. Toya, Sr., Merlin Gachupin, Tamara Sandia and Second Lt. Governor John Galvan with the NMRWA award plaques.



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FROM THE GOVERNORS

Honors for Public Works

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their hard work and dedication to improving the health and welfare of our community,” said Governor Vincent A. Toya, Sr.

The Public Works Department staff includes Mike Silva, director; Bob Bajek, utilities manager, Vincent Toya, Jr., office manager, and utility technicians Merlin Gachupin, Todd Loretto and Vincent Madalena. Utilities Board members are Paul Chinana, chairman; Stefanie Pecos-Durate, vice chair; Tamara Sandia, secretary; and members-at-large Gwen Galvan, Joey Romero, Fred Toya and John (Tony) Gachupin.




HOUSING

HUD 184 Loans: What You Need to Know






The US Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) Section 184 loan program provides mortgage loans to Native Americans and Alaska Natives. Loans are available to purchase an existing home, build a new home, rehabilitate a home, or refinance a home, both on and off tribal lands. Many Jemez families have utilized this program. After a temporary suspension during the recent federal government budget impasse, the Section 184 loan program is again operational.

Several partners are involved in this loan program, with specific roles and responsibilities:





US Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD)

-  Develops and implements policies.
-  Conducts training.
-  Underwrites the loan.




Lenders (Banks, Savings and Loans, Credit Unions)

-  Lend the money.
-  Explain the 184 mortgage loan process and prepares the loan package.
-  Conduct outreach and marketing.
-  Act as liaison between the borrower and HUD.
-  Underwrite the loan.

Tribes

-  Approve leases.
-  Offer counseling and training about home ownership.
-  Complete land status form.
-  Lease tribal trust land for home ownership.

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)

-  Serves as a trustee for tribal trust lands.
-  Approves lease/mortgage.
-  Provides and updates certified title status reports.

Tribal members who may want to build a home in the new Pueblo Place subdivision will need to secure home construction loans. These loans may be obtained through the Section 184 program if certain criteria are met, primarily involving income eligibility. Tribal members may also want to pursue private mortgage/construction loans through commercial banks, credit unions and other financial institutions. A list of HUD-approved lenders is available at the Housing Department.

Homebuyer Education

The Housing Department is planning a community workshop about the 184 Loan Program as well as preparation for home ownership. Understanding the requirements for qualifying for a loan can help you prepare to meet with a lender.

If you want to learn more about home ownership options, please contact Interim Tribal Administrator Anthony Armijo at (575) 834-7359 or the Housing Department at (575) 834-0305.

TRIBAL COUNCIL

Tribal Council Report

The Tribal Council Report is published at the direction of the Governors to keep the community well informed. Governor Vincent A. Toya, Sr., First Lt. Governor Juan Toya and Second Lt. Governor John Galvan proposed the following resolutions which were approved by the Tribal Council:

Approved the final settlement and easement agreement with Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative, Inc. for rights-of-way on Jemez tribal lands to be paid in annual payments over a 25-year period as described in the agreement. Secretary of the Interior is hereby requested to approve the Easement Agreement and associated settlement of all trespass claims as made by and between JMEC and the Pueblo; and to grant easements to rights of way applied for by JMEC described in the Easement Agreement.

Waived the procurement policy for bidding for document management software and to purchase the required software from PTS Solutions.

Authorized the Jemez Community Development Corporation (JCDC) to enter into agreements and /or partnerships on behalf of the Pueblo for the purpose of submitting an application to the Federal Lands Access Program to be used for infrastructure

improvements to a 95-acre parcel south of San Ysidro, NM, and the Red Rocks area.

Approved the selection of Hydro Resources, Inc. as the winning bidder and authorizes Tribal Administration to contract with Hydro Resources, Inc., for geothermal well drilling services on recommendation from the Natural Resources Department.

Authorized the Department of Education to apply for a grant to revive and strengthen the research and evaluation component of the Family Circle Program and to expand the partnership to collaborate with other tribes working with the University of New Mexico Center for Participatory Research.

Approved the disbursement of tribal funds for the final payment to Frederick Fiber for the purchase of 95 acres south of San Ysidro, NM, using funds borrowed from US Bank and appropriated from the Jemez Mountain Electric Co-op right-of-way settlement funds.

FROM THE GOVERNORS

PROTECTING OUR AGRICULTURAL WAYS

Ditch Issues

Easements and rights of way: Please ensure that ditches have the designated clearance on both sides to allow free access for maintenance and repair. If your fences encroach on the ditch right of way, tribal officials will move them to access the ditch as necessary. Individuals will then be responsible for repairing their fences.

Breakage repair: The east main ditch water has some breaks and damage that are interfering with free water flow. Repairs are continuing as quickly as possible.

Water Usage

The current and anticipated drought conditions are a continuing concern. However, we encourage all community members to continue activating their crop lands, planting and praying for moisture and relief. A plan to share ditch water with non-Indian users is under negotiation and the agreement will be shared with tribal members when it is finalized. In the meantime, it is crucial to practice sharing and conservation of water within our farm lands.

Farmers! Do not run water over night in

pasture areas and alfalfa fields to conserve water for all!

Stray Animals

Stray livestock continue to wander through the community, damaging fields and crops and creating significant road hazards. The Pueblo of Jemez has a tribal ordinance in place (Section 3-2-53) that permits tribal officials to confiscate and dispose of any stray animals at the owner's expense. Owners may be fined up to \$1,000 per animal.

Historically, all livestock had been restricted to areas west of the main irrigation ditch. Livestock owners! Keep your animals penned and well fed so they do not roam through the community.

Farmers are responsible for ensuring that their fences are secure and in good repair to keep animals out of their fields.

Disputes between livestock owners whose animals damage fields and farmers whose fields have been damaged are very difficult to resolve in Tribal Court. All tribal members must take responsibility for their animals and fields to ensure a peaceful community.

Governor Accepts Award For Tribe



Governor Vincent A. Toya, Sr. accepted the Power of Scholarship Award from the American Indian Graduate Center in recognition of the Pueblo of Jemez' commitment to promoting the importance of higher education and outstanding philanthropic generosity.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Health Clinic Introduces Electronic Health Records

The Jemez Health Clinic is launching a new, nationally certified electronic health records (EHR) system that will facilitate faster access to necessary patient records. The IHS Resource and Patient Management System (RPMS) is a comprehensive health information system that supports the patient care and public health mission of the Jemez Health Center. The new system implementation responds to a federal mandate to make patient care and documentation more efficient.

“The goal of EHR Meaningful Use is to improve

the safety, quality, and efficiency of care,” says JHHS Director Maria Clark. “EHR software significantly improves health care processes and outcomes and provides secure access to health information for both patients and providers. The system documents patient care services, supports clinical decisions and performance reporting, and facilitates information exchange between providers.”

The new system will make it easier for medical staff to track certain health indicators, such as the monitoring the number of flu cases in specific areas of the community, or tracking changes in vital signs for a diabetic patient over time.

Biometric technology ensures that only authorized personnel can access records using a fingerprint scanner to enter the system.

“Having worked

with EHR in other settings, I’m very excited that we’re going to use it here at the Health Clinic,” says Medical Director Dr. David Tempest. “Our medical records staff does an outstanding job with the paper records. The new electronic system will make it much easier for authorized medical staff to access patient records quickly and easily.”

“The vision driving Meaningful Use is one in which all patients are fully engaged in their health care; providers have real-time access to all medical information; and providers have the tools necessary to help ensure the quality and safety of care while improving access and eliminating health care disparities,” Maria adds.

“The new system is going to take some adjustments,” cautions Nurse Manager Dave Panana. “We ask for our patients’ understanding as our staff members master the new technology.”

At left, Physicians’ Assistant Dawn Dozhier uses a portable tablet to enter information directly into the EHR system while working with a patient.

At right, Nurse Vonda Baca’s fingerprint enables her to access the EHR system.



SENIOR CENTER

MAY IS OLDER AMERICANS MONTH: *Unleash the Power of Age*

Submitted by Rose Shendo, Acting Program Manager

The Jemez Senior Citizens Program started off Older Americans Month with an Honoring Our Walatowa Senior Citizens Wellness Fun Run/Walk on Friday, May 3.

“As I sat looking at the picture on the flyer and reading the theme, I started to wonder how about this connects,” says Rose Shendo. “I thought back to when I was young. Our elders had so much power. How did they do it? I remember those days, how active everyone was. I remember seeing the men walking long distances to their fields with their hoes on their shoulders and flour sacks of goodies for lunch tied to their hoes. They worked their fields all day and walked the distance again in the evenings. The next day, same thing; it was nothing to them.”

R“Women carried 25 pounds of flour in sacks on their heads and carried a bag of groceries walking home from the store. Some ladies washed wheat by the river all day, and others carried pottery clay from the hills. Women carried their babies on their backs while performing other chores. All for the love of their families.”

Running happened mainly in the early mornings with males running up the mesa. There were few female runners at the time. Traditional runs and events were fun.

“We can all live that happy, healthy life style we are striving for, with respect, love and encouragement,” Rose concludes. “*Unleash the Power of Age* means being active in whatever ways you choose, eating right and staying young forever.”

Support our elders; walk with an elder or walk for an elder to pass on the strengths of our traditional beliefs.

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORK

Healthcare Reform: *How Are We Affected?*

National healthcare reform legislation will soon create changes in New Mexico that will expand Medicaid coverage for eligible individuals. The changes will be implemented in 2014, but now is the time to determine whether you or a family member will be eligible when the new system is launched.

Until these changes were introduced, only pregnant women, children and certain low income elderly or disabled individuals qualified for Medicaid. However, beginning in 2014, many more people in New Mexico will be eligible for Medicaid or other health insurance coverage under a new program called the Health Insurance Exchange or "Marketplace." Lower income single or married adults who do not already have other health insurance coverage (for example, through an employer) now may be eligible to apply for Medicaid when they were not eligible before.

Governor Susanna Martinez approved the state's Medicaid Expansion, which

will allow adults between the ages of 19 and 64 who are below 138% of federal poverty level (see the first column in the chart below) to receive Medicaid health insurance. Those whose income is higher, but still below 400% of the federal poverty level (the second and third columns in the chart) will be able to buy health insurance through the new, state-based exchange; some will receive assistance with the cost of their health insurance premiums. Patients who are in the first category will likely be contacted by a Jemez Health Clinic representative some time in the next six months to determine whether you might be eligible to apply for Medicaid under the expanded eligibility criteria.

Why Do We Need Insurance?

Even though most Native Americans do not pay for their health care, the care is not free. When tribal members have health insurance, either Medicare, Medicaid or through their employers, those

insurers pay for medical care. These payments reduce the amount of money that Contract Health Services (CHS) must pay. CHS funds are limited; the more insurance coverage patients have, the further Jemez CHS dollars can stretch to cover the cost of care for the community.

What about State Coverage Insurance (SCI)?

SCI ends in 2013. Most people who are enrolled in SCI will qualify for Medicaid; the rest will qualify for financial assistance to buy coverage through the Exchange.

"Not all of the rules and application methods are in place yet. We will do our best to keep you updated on these changes as they occur," says Medical Social Worker Lisa Maves. "We will answer your questions to the best of our knowledge at that time."

For more information, contact Thelma Shendo at (575) 834-3040 or Lisa Maves at (575) 834-3059.

New Income Guidelines for Medicaid Eligibility

Under the new Medicaid and health insurance exchange guidelines, adults ages 19 to 64 may qualify for:

	MEDICAID free healthcare coverage	EXCHANGE private healthcare coverage	
		With financial assistance	Without financial assistance
Household size:	If household income is this much per month:		
1 person	Less than \$1,323	\$1,323 - \$3,830	More than \$3,830
2 people	Less than \$1,785	\$1,785 - \$5,170	More than \$5,170
3 people	Less than \$2,247	\$2,247 - \$6,510	More than \$6,510
4 people	Less than \$2,709	\$2,709 - \$7,850	More than \$7,850
5 people	Less than \$3,172	\$3,172 - \$9,190	More than \$9,190
6 people	Less than \$3,634	\$3,634 - \$10,530	More than \$10,530

This chart shows income rules for most adults, but different income rules apply to children and senior citizens.

There are also special rules for pregnant women and people with disabilities.

People in these categories can apply for Medicaid now.

For more information, call Thelma Shendo at (575) 834-3040 or Lisa Maves at (575) 834-3059.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

May is Mental Health Month: *Pathways to Wellness*

This theme for this year's Mental Health Month is Pathways to Wellness, focusing on strategies and approaches that can help us achieve wellness, good mental health and good overall health.

"Wellness is more than absence of disease; it's essential to living a full and productive life," says Keahi Souza, Behavioral Health Program Manager. "It involves general, mental and social well-being. And mental health is an essential component of overall health and well-being. Our overall well-being is tied to the balance between our emotional, physical, spiritual and mental health. "

Stress and Wellness

With today's demanding lifestyles, hectic schedules and challenges at work and at home, everyone must deal with

stress at times. You can take action to maintain your well-being and help manage stress and the physical, mental and emotional toll it takes on our lives. These steps involve a balanced diet, regular exercise, enough sleep, a sense of self-worth, developing coping skills, emotional awareness, and connections to family, friends and the community. Complement these strategies by taking stock of your well-being through regular mental health checkups.

Just as we check our blood pressure and get cancer screenings, it's a good idea to take periodic stock of our emotional well-being. One recent study suggested that everyone should get their mental health checked as often as they get physical exams, and many health care providers routinely screen for mental health

issues. The screening typically includes a series of questions about lifestyle, eating and drinking habits, and mental wellness. The provider may ask about depression, alcohol and substance use, mood swings, anxiety, stress, sleep disturbances, family conflict and other issues. If you don't need to see a provider, there are online screening tools you can use.

Mental health issues are common – about one in five Americans has a mental health condition. These interruptions to mental health are usually temporary and can be treated with counseling and/or medication.

If you need help, or if you care about someone who does, please call the Behavioral Health Program at (575) 834-7258. ***All calls are strictly confidential!***

PUBLIC HEALTH



MoGro in Jemez!

Jemez Senior Center Parking Lot

Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Stop by for groceries, fresh fruits & vegetables, quality meats selection, and dry goods...

Come on in to YOUR MoGro Store and save money, eat healthy and live better! Check out our NEW selections this month.

JHHS Public Health Programs thanks all of the customers who shop at our MOGRO store for making us Number One!

MoGro Buyers: December 2012 through February 2013

#1 Jemez with 563 total buyers!

#2 Laguna with 519 total buyers!

Jemez has the most customers of the five pueblos MoGro visits. MoGro also goes to Cochiti (including Cochiti Lake), Santo Domingo, San Felipe and Laguna Pueblos.

\$5 COUPON

GET \$5 off your purchase of \$50 or more at MoGro!

Rules

Minimum purchase of \$50 required.

Valid only for the month of May 2013.

Cannot be redeemed for cash. Expires 5/31/13.



PUBLIC HEALTH

FITT FUN RUN/WALKS

Congratulations to Darryl Vigil, who won the grand prize winner at the Jemez Farmers' FITT Fun Run/Walk. His prize is having his field plowed and prepared for planting this season. Several other men won door prizes and raffle prizes of garden tools and supplies provided by the Public Health Programs' FITT team.

"We thank all of our participants," says Cornell Magdalena, Public Health Programs Health Advocate. "They are all winners for choosing to live a healthy lifestyle. We had a great turnout for this event!"

Save the Dates! FITT Fun Run/Walks

All events: sign-in at 5:30 p.m., warm-up at 5:45 p.m., and run/walks start at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14: **Mothers' Appreciation FITT Fun Run/Walk;** MoGro site, Jemez Senior Center.

Wednesday, May 29: **Senior Health & Fitness FITT Fun Run/Walk;** the Plaza

Wednesday, June 26: **Splash Dash FITT Fun Run/Walk;** the Plaza

Wednesday, July 10: **Beat the Heat FITT Fun Run/Walk;** the Plaza

Tuesday, July 23: **FITT for Feast Fun Run/Walk;** the Plaza

Wednesday, August 28: **Back to School Color Fun Run/Walk;** the Plaza

For more information, call the FITT team at JHHS Public Health Programs, (575) 834-7207.

6th Annual Jim Thorpe 5K Race



SATURDAY, JUNE 29
SOUTHWESTERN INDIAN
POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE (SIPI)
 9169 Coors Rd. NW, Albuquerque
 (Southeast corner of Paseo del Norte & Coors)

Race serves as:
Native American 5K National Championship
Community 5K Run
NM USATF 5K Road State Championship

This race is certified and sanctioned by USATF of New Mexico. 100% of race proceeds support Sports Warriors Track Club mission and goals.

5K RACE DIVISIONS

Competitive Races

5 K Runs (All Divisions)
 1K Kids race (12 & Under)

Non-Competitive Races

1 & 2 Mile Fitness Walks
 300 Meter Toddler Dash

The Native American 5K National Championship is open to all American Indian/Alaska Natives and First Nations people of Canada.

The NM 5K Road State Championship is open to all New Mexico USATF registered participants.

The Community 5k Run is open to all with no restrictions. *The 5k course is a two-loop, paved, flat course designed for extremely fast altitude times.*

All divisions of the 5K run are eligible for state age group records.

- ★ 7 new state records set on this course.
- ★ Awards in multiple age divisions.
- ★ Post-race refreshments with entry.
- ★ Native design awards to top finishers.
- ★ 300 meter participants receive goodie bags.
- ★ Special Recognition Awards.

A traditional Pueblo-style throw is open to everyone attending.

All past and present Wings of America runners, facilitators, coaches, Board of Directors, staff and supporters are invited to join a renewal of friendship gathering.



Above Preston Panana heads out toward the river.

At right: Kenneth Chinana and Peter Madalena at the turnaround point.

Photos by Cornell Magdalena

SOCIAL SERVICES

Tribal Sovereignty Affirmed in Domestic Violence Cases

Submitted by Farrell Shortman, Social Services Prevention Coordinator

The US Congress recently passed the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013, known as "VAWA 2013." This new law includes significant provisions that address tribal jurisdiction over non-Indian perpetrators of domestic violence. These tribal provisions were proposed by the Justice Department in 2011.

Tribal Sovereignty Affirmed

Under the law, tribes will be able to exercise their sovereign power to investigate, prosecute, convict and sentence both Indians and non-Indians who assault Indian spouses or dating partners or who violate a protection order in Indian country. VAWA 2013 also clarifies tribes' sovereign power to issue and enforce civil protection orders against Indians and non-Indians.

Although tribes can issue and enforce civil protection orders now, generally tribes cannot criminally prosecute non-Indian abusers until at least March 7, 2015.

Participation is voluntary; individual tribes can choose whether or not to participate. The authority of U.S. attorneys (and state/local prosecutors, where they have jurisdiction) to prosecute crimes in Indian country remains unchanged.

Covered Crimes

Covered offenses will be determined by tribal law, but tribes' criminal jurisdiction over non-Indians will be limited to the following:

- ▶ Domestic violence.
- ▶ Dating violence.
- ▶ Criminal violations of protection orders.

Crimes That Are Not Covered

The following crimes will generally *not* be covered:

- ▶ Crimes committed outside of Indian country.
- ▶ Crimes between two non-Indians.
- ▶ Crimes between two strangers, including sexual assaults.
- ▶ Crimes committed by a person who lacks sufficient ties to the tribe, such as living or working on its reservation.
- ▶ Child abuse or elder abuse that does not involve the violation of a protection order.

Pilot Project

Tribes can start prosecuting non-Indian abusers before March 7,

2015, if:

- ▶ The tribe's criminal justice system fully protects defendants' rights under federal law;
- ▶ The tribe asks to participate in the new pilot project; and
- ▶ The Justice Department grants the tribe's request and sets a starting date.

Non-Indian Defendants Rights

Under the law, tribes must:

- ▶ Protect the rights of defendants under the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968, which largely tracks the Federal Constitution's Bill of Rights, including the right to due process.
- ▶ Protect the rights of defendants described in the Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010, by providing:
 - Effective assistance of counsel for defendants.
 - Free, appointed, licensed attorneys for indigent defendants.
 - Law-trained tribal judges who are licensed to practice law.
 - Publicly available tribal criminal laws and rules; and
 - Recorded criminal proceedings.
- ▶ Include Indians and non-Indians in jury pools.
- ▶ Inform defendants ordered detained by a tribal court of their right to file federal *habeas corpus* petitions.

Funding For Tribes

VAWA 2013 authorizes up to \$25 million for tribal grants in FY 2014 to 2018, although Congress has not yet appropriated those funds. Tribes may apply for funding through DOJ's Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS.) Additional funding may be available through other federal agencies.

For more information, contact the Justice Department's Office of Tribal Justice at (202) 514-8812 or Office on Violence against Women at (202) 307-6026, or go to www.justice.gov/tribal.

April Was Child Abuse Prevention Month: Thank You All!

Submitted by Joline Cruz-Madalena, Social Services Program Prevention Coordinator

Jemez Social Services Program (JSSP) thanks the children, parents, elders, community, employees and programs of Jemez Pueblo, New Mexico businesses and programs, JSSP's contractors and the Child Abuse Prevention Planning Committee for making the 2013 Fun Run & Walk and Children's Fair a success. JSSP appreciates your generosity through donations, volunteering and participation in the walk and fair.

Child Abuse Prevention 5K Mile Fun Run & Walk: March 22

This year's walk was attended by 168 individuals. Thank you to all participants, and Head Fiscale Mr. Martin, Felipita Loretto, Jemez Police Department and tribal officials for helping to kick off

Child Abuse Prevention/Awareness Month.

2013 Children's Fair: April 20

This year's fair had 418 attendees (177 adults and 241 children), 23 programs, and four community volunteers. Donors included Janet Sandia, Wilma Toledo, Helen B. Gachupin, Tenisha Gachupin, Linda Fragua, Justin and Myalyn Madalena, Roberta Sando, Robert Shendo, Leonard Shendo, Danielle and Vernon Tosa, Laverne Tosa, Mary Priscilla Loretto, Lydia Chinana, Audrey Madalena, Joline Cruz-Madalena, Walatowa Visitor Center, Jemez Police Department, Injury Prevention, Dental, Senior Center, the Moccasin Makers, Walmart (Coors), Sam's Club (Coors),

SOCIAL SERVICES

Child Abuse Prevention Month, Continued

US New Mexico Federal Credit Union (Osuna), American Indian Development Associates (AIDA), Utility Shack, Saggio's, Cliff's Amusement Park, Amerigroup RealSolutions, Albuquerque Isotopes, Heart & Sole Sports, Graphic Connection, Starlight Bowling Center, Palms, American Folk Art Pottery, T & T Supermart, Padilla's Mexican Kitchen, Santa Ana Police Department, Great Clips (Enchanted Hills), Little Caesar's Pizza (Bernalillo), Water to Go (Enchanted Hills), Los Cuates (Lomas Location), NB3 (Notah Begay III Foundation,) Tres Amos, Bessie's Lace & More Shop, R.L. Cox Fur & Hide Co., and Defined Fitness. (Information current at press time; our sincere apologies if anyone was missed.)

Pueblo of Jemez programs at Children's Fair included Social Services, Vocational Rehabilitation, Community Wellness, Dental, Injury Prevention, Police Department, Community Library, Tribal Youth Program, Walatowa Head Start, Walatowa Childcare, JHHS Information Technology & Management and Transportation. Other partnering programs included Native American Professional Parent Resources (NAPPR), IHS Head Start, New Mexico Poison Center, PB & J Family Services, Lovelace Community Healthy Plan, Fire Prevention: Jemez Ranger District, Durham School Services, FBI, US Attorney's Office, UNM Hospital - ThinkFirst New Mexico, and US National

Guard. Entertainment included the Jemez Day School Band led by Mr. George Willink, jumpers donated by Jaramillo's Jumpers, and the rock wall provided by the US National Guard.

2013 CAP Month Planning Committee includes Social Services: Carol D. Vigil, Carla Sandia, Christine Waquie, Annette Gachupin, Danielle Tosa, Farrell Shortman, Henrietta Gachupin, and Joline Cruz-Madalena; Law Enforcement: Carrie Gachupin; Community Wellness: Karen Toya; Public Health: Audrey Madalena; Tribal Administration: Ashley Chinana; Tribal Enrollment: Matilda Shendo; Senior Center: Rose Shendo; Tribal Court: Joyce Gachupin; and Walatowa Head Start: Arlan Lucero.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

EDUCATION

ANNUAL JOB/COLLEGE FAIR

Wednesday, May 17 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Walatowa Youth Center



Jemez Vocational Rehabilitation Program (JVR) and the Education Department co-hosted a Job/College Fair at the Walatowa Youth Center on Wednesday, April 17. Almost 200 people attending the event had opportunities to speak with representatives from a number of local and regional businesses and educational institutions who offered advice and information about their services or offerings.

Thank you to the following businesses and institutions who participated in the Annual Job/College Fair.

Participating Businesses

Pueblo of Jemez, Aveda Institute of New Mexico, Buffalo Thunder Resort and Casino, Bureau of Indian Affairs Job Placement and Training Program, CLP Resources, LLC, Five Sandoval WIA Employment and Training, Hyatt Regency Tamaya, Legal Shield, New Mexico Rail Runner, Santa Fe National Forest, Southwestern Companies, State of New Mexico Economic Development Department, US Department of the Interior Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians, United States Marines, United States Probation - District of New Mexico, University of New Mexico Hospitals, Verizon Wireless.

Colleges and Universities

Brookline College, Carrington College, Central New Mexico Community College (CNM), Institute of American Indian Arts, Santa Fe, Job Corps - Albuquerque, National American University, New Mexico Highlands University, San Juan College-NAC Program, Santa Fe Community College, Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute (SIPI), University of New Mexico (Los Alamos and West Side campuses.)



Jemez Valley Middle School

Submitted by Laura Mijares

When it comes to improving our schools, I find that something pretty basic works: the ABC's: Attendance, Behavior and Class.

ATTENDANCE

When looking at attendance data for the middle school, we are barely meeting the state benchmark of 92%. Our third quarter numbers looked like this:

Grade	Percent attended
6	91.99%
7	94.40%
8	92.39%
Total	93.05%

To ensure that we will meet the annual goal, I set a benchmark of 95% average daily attendance, including all excused and unexcused absences. For students, that means an average of missing approximately one day per month. Let's see if we can improve our attendance and get to the business of learning.

BEHAVIOR

Student Accountability Cards

At the start of each quarter, students are given individual "accountability cards."

Staff may record behavior, both good and bad, on this card. This becomes a cumulative record of student behavior, and

the basis for positive behavior rewards. Students are responsible to carry the card with them and to present it to certified staff when requested. Teachers are encouraged to write "kudos," or positive behavior acknowledgements when appropriate. The card also outlines a series of consequences for minor infractions such as tardiness. The card complements the larger discipline policy by allowing staff, parents and students to have a readily available physical document to review student behavior.

CLASS

Nothing demonstrates "class" like the academic record of an Honor Roll. Congratulations to the third quarter Honor Roll!

PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL 3.5-3.99

- Wayne R. Tolleson
- Shawna N. Spurlock
- Lovella D. Ortiz
- Michael S. Tolleson
- Amadeus Barto
- Lysa M. Lucero
- Devin T. Miyamoto
- Dominique A. Niles
- Mikayla R. Peck
- Martin E. Valencia
- Kateri M. Gachupin
- Tyra P. Vigil
- Stephanie H. Dodd
- Heather A. Stacy
- Desiree Chinana

HONOR ROLL 3.0-3.49

SUPERINTENDENT'S HONOR ROLL 4.0

- Chase E. Bell
- Gus C. Dozhier
- Alexis N. Gomez
- Noah M. Haarmann
- Isabella Mijares
- Matilde P. Jacobson
- Cristina Samano
- Paul-Jacob Samano
- Lawrence Trujillo
- Korrin A. Williams

- Ceara R. Chosa
- Andrea V. Medina
- Valerie R. Shije
- Tyra L. Yepa
- Dedric L. Toribio
- Arden L. Carlberg
- Keona Gachupin
- Henry J. Garcia
- Kyleen L. Romero
- Aundrea J. Gachupin
- D'Mitry Vigil
- Carlos B. Chavez
- Brianna A. Garcia
- Kylie C. Tsosie
- Alicia K. Armijo
- Adrian C. Chavez
- Wesley J. Gachupin
- Maria L. Garcia
- Francine M. Lucero
- Diana E. Velasquez-
Arratia
- Chrimson L. Zahn

Award to Fund Lab

The Pueblo of Jemez Department of Education is pleased to announce that the Los Alamos National Laboratories Foundation has awarded the department was awarded \$1,500 to assist with building an outdoor classroom for Walatowa High Charter School.

Currently, the school does not have a science laboratory that can support lab activities and experiments. The outdoor classroom will be utilized by students and teachers to conduct research focused on STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics.)



Kolby Toya and Valene Madalena run the 1600 meter (mile) for their Jemez Valley teams.



Photos by Patrick Lucero

EDUCATION

TRIBAL YOUTH PROGRAM

Submitted by Sherwin Sando, Tribal Youth Program Project Manager

The Tribal Youth Program (TYP) has been busy working on various projects over the past few months.

Firewood Distribution

We recently completed our wood distribution project. In November, Mr. Connley, owner of Walatowa Timber Inc., approached the TYP about an opportunity to help the community by distributing firewood to community elders. With the help of the Natural Resources Department (NRD) and the Senior Citizens Program, we compiled a list of 160 recipients. Starting in December, we completed the project at the end of March with the help of our facilitator Shilo Shendo. The NDR and Walatowa Timber predetermined the size of the 160 loads that were delivered.

This project will continue for the next two years. The TYP plans to get an early start this year by delivering wood as soon as cold weather arrives. The same amount of wood will be delivered in the next two years. Once a recipient has received a load of wood, they are no longer eligible to receive more wood until the following year. Sign-up sheets will be available at the Senior Center some time in August. If you have any questions, contact Sherwin Sando, TYP Project Manager, at (505) 220-7685 about this project.

New Deck for the Creative Learning Center

Another project that the TYP has been working on is the deck next to the Creative Learning Center (CLC.) This project was coordinated by Kevin Shendo and funded by the Gates Foundation. With the help of Gates' Millennium Scholars, the contractors Joseph Romero and Shilo Shendo and the youth, we constructed a deck that will be utilized by the TYP, the Summer Lunch Program as well as other programs that need an outdoor sitting area. TYP will construct three picnic tables for the deck to complete the majority of this project.

Fiscale Assistance

Last, the Tribal Youth Program was involved with helping the Fiscals with the crosses that were distributed on Palm Sunday as well as helping them clear the path for irrigation water.

Without a doubt, the Tribal Youth Program enjoys helping the community in any way possible. But the core intent of the program is to keep youth in school and out of trouble. Along with working on various projects throughout the community, we hope the youth get to learn more about their culture and learn more about themselves.

This program is intended for both males and females in sixth through eleventh grades. The summer portion of the program will begin in early June. If you are interested in having your child get involved, please contact Sherwin at (505) 220-7685.





CHILD FIND
Free Developmental Screening For 3 to 6 year-olds
Tuesday, May 28 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jemez Day School

The purpose of Child Find is to screen children whose parents have concerns about their child's development in the following areas:
 Speech/Language
 Fine And Gross Motor Skills
 Cognitive Development/Learning
 Appointments are encouraged but walk-ins are welcome

For more information, call Owen McKenna at the Jemez Day School, (575) 834-7304.

EDUCATION

Opportunities for Youth

“Education is Ceremony” College Scholarships

The “Education is Ceremony” scholarship is designed to help indigenous women and men of all ages pursue their dreams through the ceremony of higher education. “In the same way that one can go through a traditional ceremony for purification, enlightenment and healing, we see higher education as a modern-day ceremony offering the same rewards,” says NHI director Dr. Anthony Fleg, MD. “Traditional ceremonies require, and help grow, discipline, patience and gratitude; these same attributes are required and increased through the ceremony of education

Ten scholarships of \$1,000 will be awarded for the 2012-13 academic year. The scholarship will be paid directly to your educational institution to cover tuition.

Application requirements:

- ◆ Pursuing a degree in higher education in the 2013-14 school year.
- ◆ Taking six or more credits per semester.
- ◆ Indigenous identity.
- ◆ More than \$1,000 in unmet need for tuition for the 2013-14 school year.

Additional criteria:

- ◆ Commitment to service
- ◆ Substantial unmet financial need when it comes to paying for higher education.
- ◆ Active involvement in Indigenous culture, language, health and advocacy.
- ◆ Being a non-traditional student (such as a 50 year-old mother returning to school.)
- ◆ Being from an Indigenous group restricted from many scholarship opportunities, for instance students from state-recognized and unrecognized tribes, or students in the US from indigenous groups outside the US such as Mayan and Aztec.
- ◆ Interest in pursuing a career in health.
- ◆ Interest in serving Indigenous populations with the career/degree you are working toward.
- ◆ Past record of academic success.

Application deadline: July 1, 2013. Submit applications to NHI by mail to 509 Gomez Ave NE, Albuquerque NM 87102 or by email to shannon@loving-service.us.

For more information and the application, go to www.loving-service.us.

Summer 2012 Youth Internship Program

NHI seeks youth for summer internships. Youth will get support and training on planning effective programs, publicity and leadership. Open to youth between 12 and 20 years old.

Application deadline: May 31, 2013.

The Native Health Initiative (NHI) is a partnership to address health inequities funded by “loving service”, not money. Returning to an Indigenous value system where showing integrity, service and love to others is paramount. For more information and scholarship applications, go to www.loving-service.us.

COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Jemez Community Library

New Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday

WiFi connection is now available! As always, assistance is available for computers, Internet access, books and other resources.

Look for details about the **2013 Summer Literacy Program** beginning in June.

Save the Date!

A collaborative program between the Jemez Pueblo Community Library and Jemez Monument Historic Site is planned for the week of July 15-19, 2013.

Registration is open for students in third through sixth grades. Programs and activities will be held at both the Library and the Monument. Registration is required for 30 interested students.

Join our All Ages Reading Club and earn incentives!
For more information, stop by or call (575) 834-9171.

INJURY PREVENTION

101 Pets Protected!

“A very big thank you to the tribal members who brought their pets to the Rabies Vaccination Clinic on Monday, April 22,” says Marlon R. Gachupin, Injury Prevention Public Safety Technician. “We administered 101 vaccinations to local pets.”

If you were not able to participate, some vaccine is available at the Injury Prevention office. To get your pet vaccinated, tribal members can call (575) 834-1001.

Please remember that Jemez Tribal Codes **require** all pets within the community to have current vaccinations for rabies to protect them, their families and the community.

Marlon's dog Phoenix gets his vaccination from Bob Bates, IHS Environmental Health Specialist.



WALATOWA VETERANS ASSOCIATION

VA IMPLEMENTS NEW ELECTRONIC OPTIONS

EFT for Veteran Travel and Benefits Payments

The New Mexico VA Health Care System (NMVAHCS) is now processing payments for beneficiary travel by direct deposit to the bank accounts of veterans enrolled for VA health care.

The conversion from check payments to Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) will improve services and ensure safer, more efficient receipt of payments. It also saves time by eliminating waiting in long lines and any check processing delays.

Veterans must complete a Direct Deposit Enrollment Form, which was mailed to all enrolled veterans. Veterans should bring the completed forms to the Beneficiary Travel Office or Agent Cashier Office at the Raymond G. Murphy VA Medical Center in Albuquerque as soon as possible or at their next appointment. Veterans also can fax the form to the VA's secure fax line at (505) 256-2890 or by mail to NMVAHCS, ATTN: Accounting; 1501 San Pedro SE; Albuquerque, NM 87108.

Once direct deposit goes into effect, veterans will be able to complete voucher forms at the Beneficiary Travel window and submit them; payment will be electronically deposited into their bank accounts within two to three business days. Veterans who have previously enrolled to get benefits by direct deposit at any VA facility do not need to resubmit the direct deposit enrollment form.

For questions about the conversion from check payments to Electronic Funds Transfer, contact the Agent Cashier Office at (505) 265-1711, ext. 2498. For eligibility questions, contact the Enrollment Office at (505) 265-1711 ext. 7466.

E-Donate to Support Local Veterans

NMVAHCS now offers E-Donate, an online donation option at www.albuquerque.va.gov. E-Donate provides a simple, safe way for the public to pledge their support to the fund of their choice.

E-Donate allows donors to choose from several medical center funds. In addition, VA administrative costs are appropriated, so donors can be sure 100 percent of their donations go to the funds they select and the veteran patients they want to support.

"Donated money provides for many programs, including recreational activities for both inpatient and outpatient veterans, comfort items for newly admitted inpatients, and emergency funding for veterans needing assistance," says Sonja Brown, Chief, Voluntary Service and Public Affairs Operations. "Every donation truly makes a difference in the lives of our veterans."

Find the E-Donate button at www.albuquerque.va.gov. The actual donation is made through a secure site at the Department of Treasury's www.pay.gov. A minimum \$5 donation is required.

HUMAN RESOURCES

PoJ Job Opportunities

The Pueblo of Jemez is accepting applications for the following positions. For more detailed information about responsibilities and qualifications, contact the Human Resources Office at (575) 834-7359 or e-mail to HR@jemezpueblo.org. Information and applications are also available at the PoJ web site at www.jemezpueblo.org/Job_Openings.

To Apply: Submit a completed tribal application to Pueblo of Jemez, Attn: Human Resources Office, P.O. Box 100, Jemez Pueblo, NM 87024, no later than 5 p.m. on closing date. Indicate the vacancy announcement number on the application.

It is the policy of the Pueblo of Jemez to give preference to qualified Jemez Pueblo tribal members.

Open Positions

Optometry Office Manager
 JHHS Compliance Officer
 Physician
 Ambulatory Care Nurse (PRN)
 JHHS Accounts Receivable/Billing Specialist
 Audiologist
 Director, Housing Department
 Natural Resources Programs Manager
 Program Manager, JHHS Senior Center
 Chief, Police Department

NATURAL RESOURCES

Cattle Grazing on the Valles Caldera

Plans are complete for another opportunity for cattle owners to graze their stock at the Valles Caldera. Last year, the Pueblo of Jemez signed a three-year contract for grazing rights on Valles lands. Grazing at the VCNP reaffirms the Pueblo of Jemez connection to this traditional domain. In addition, moving cattle away from the Walatowa community will allow lands to recover from the effects of grazing.

Participants in this year's grazing have been designated. Participation is mandatory for all cattle owners. Moving livestock to the Valles will start on May 27.

Alternates are being sought for other grazing areas for those who will not participate this year. Especially with current drought conditions, it is essential to rest local grazing areas, allow the lands to recover and prevent crop damage by wandering cattle.

For more information or if you have questions, please contact Jonathan Romero at the Natural Resources Department at (575) 834-3202.

SAN DIEGO MISSION

Policy For Baptism, Confirmation and Marriage

Submitted by Fr. Larry Bernard, O.F.M., Pastor

This article is respectfully presented to clarify certain important points that may not be fully understood about what the Catholic Church teaches.

Our Creator, who is love itself, desires always to share Himself with us and so prepare us for Eternal Happiness. He has made us in his image and likeness and as a loving parent seeks to form us in His love, that we may grow in His likeness and joy. To be loving means to be giving, serving, respecting and caring as Jesus showed us by word and example. Sacrifice is the language of love. Sacrifice is His language. The Creator sacrificed Himself becoming man in Jesus Christ. He became one of us and shows us the way to eternal life. He teaches the way of sacrificing love. We enter into His life through Faith and the Holy Sacraments, starting with Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist, and then seek to follow His ways throughout our lives.

According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC) 1285, Baptism, the Eucharist, and the sacrament of Confirmation together constitute the “sacraments of Christian initiation,” whose unity must be safeguarded. It must be explained to the faithful that the reception of the sacrament of Confirmation is necessary to complete baptismal grace. For “by the sacrament of Confirmation, [the baptized] are more perfectly bound to the Church and are enriched with a special strength of the Holy Spirit. Hence they are, as true witnesses of Christ, more strictly obliged to spread and defend the faith by word and deed.”

CCC 1309: *Preparation* for Confirmation should aim at leading the Christian toward a more intimate union with Christ and a more lively familiarity with the Holy Spirit – his actions, his gifts, and his biddings – to be more capable of assuming the responsibilities of Christian life, to live more like an apostle. To this end, catechesis or studies for Confirmation should strive to awaken a sense of belonging to the Church of Jesus Christ, the universal Church as well as the parish community.

According to Canon Law 892, as far as possible, the person to be confirmed is to have a sponsor. The sponsor's function is to take care that the person confirmed behaves as a true witness of Christ and faithfully fulfills the duties that are called for by this sacrament.

According to Canon 874, a sponsor for Confirmation must have the same qualifications as a sponsor for Baptism. He or she must be Baptized, Confirmed, have received the Holy Eucharist and “live a life of faith which befits the role to be undertaken.” Therefore, if with a partner, the sponsor must be properly married in the Catholic Church and be attending Holy Mass.

CCC 1310 teaches that to receive Confirmation, one must be in a state of grace. CCC 1997 teaches that Grace is a participation in the life of God. Grace connects us intimately into the

life of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. By Baptism, the Christian participates in the grace of Christ, the Head of his Body. By grace we become “adopted sons and daughters.” Henceforth we call God “Father,” in union with the only Son. We receive the life of the Holy Spirit who breathes charity into us and who forms the Church.

According to Canon Law 1108, for Catholics, only those marriages are valid [real] which are contracted in the presence of the local bishop or parish priest (or of the priest or deacon delegated by either of them) in the presence of two witnesses. Therefore, Catholics who live together or are married by a Justice of the Peace are not married in the eyes of the church. They commit the mortal sin of fornication, the sin of sexual intercourse between an unmarried man and woman.

Sexual union between a man and a woman is meant by God's plan to seal a lifetime loving commitment between that man and that woman in Christ. Fornication is the sexual union of an unmarried man and unmarried woman. It is gravely contrary to the dignity of persons and of human sexuality which is naturally ordered to the good of spouses (husband and wife) and the generation and education of children. Moreover, it is a grave scandal when there is corruption of the young. Therefore, objectively, fornicators (those who commit fornication) lose the state of grace and may not receive Communion or Confirmation until the sin is ended and forgiven. Those who receive Communion, Confirmation or Matrimony in the state of sin have the graces of the sacrament suspended and commit another grave sin, the sin of sacrilege.

CCC 1621, the celebration of marriage between two Catholic faithful, normally takes place during Holy Mass. In the Eucharist or Mass is made present the sacrifice in which Christ has united himself for ever to the Church, his beloved bride. It is therefore fitting that the spouses should seal their consent to give themselves to each other through the offering of their own lives with Christ. Then, by receiving the Eucharist, that is, by lovingly communicating in the same Body and the same Blood of Christ, they may form but “one body” in Christ.

Catholics who live together or who participate in a ceremony before a Justice of the Peace are not considered married in the Catholic Church. In fact, they are considered in the state of serious sin and so lose the state of grace. They may not receive Holy Communion or be Confirmed until their marriage situation is regularized or ended.

These clarifications are meant to help us avoid what is contrary to Christ's love and grow closer to Him. Thus, we will build in His peace and joy a community where God's will is done on earth as it is in heaven. And may the Lord bless us all!

NEWS YOU CAN USE

Jemez State Monument Celebrates Historic Site Designation

Submitted by Marlon Magdalena, Jemez Historic Site Ranger

On March 29, 2013, New Mexico Governor Susana Martinez signed a bill authorizing a change from New Mexico State Monuments to New Mexico Historic Sites. The change is intended to clarify each site's designation. A recent survey suggested that some visitors were confused because they had been looking for a single monumental statue or plaque. "Historic sites" gives a better description of what the sites entail, specifically New Mexico history.

Jemez State Monument has been designated a "Monument" since 1935. Since this new bill was signed, the Jemez State Monument will now be known as Jemez Historic Site. The hope is that this change will allow tourists to have a better understanding of what the sites are before planning their visits.

In May, a ceremony will honor the designation of the ruins of Gisewa Pueblo and San José de los Jemez Mission Church as National Historic Landmarks (NHL.) The ruins were designated as

NHL status by the US Secretary of the Interior on Oct. 16, 2012.

The honoring ceremony will be held Thursday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition, the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs and the Pueblo Jemez will signed again. The event will include the presentation of a plaque, guest speakers and Jemez dancers. Jemez arts and crafts vendors will be on site throughout the day. Admission to the event is free.

The Jemez Historic Site is also in beginning to plan the Pueblo Independence Day festivities scheduled for August 11. A new event planned for the fall season will focus on wildlife with organizations bringing live animals that are indigenous to the Jemez Historic Site and the greater American Southwest to the monument. Jemez experts may be available to give talks about the ani-

mals' traditional uses.

Jemez Historic Site welcomes any suggestions for this or any events. Contact Marlon Magdalena at (575) 829-3530 or e-mail marlon.magdalena@state.nm.us. All suggestions to continue educating the public about the Pueblo of Gisewa and San José de los Jemez Mission Church are welcome!



Save the Dates!

Ceremony honoring the Jemez National Historic Landmarks Pueblo Independence Day

Thursday, May 16; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sunday, August 11

New Forest Service Motor Vehicle Use Map

On Monday, April 15, the Santa Fe National Forest released the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) that describes where it is legal for the public to drive motorized vehicles on the forest.

The map is a result of work that began over six years ago in response to National Guidelines known as the 2005 Travel Management Rule that requires all national forests to evaluate their motorized system of roads and trails.

Although other travel aids or more detailed maps may be used in conjunction with the MVUM, the MVUM is the reference

document for where it is legal to drive a motor vehicle. The MVUM may be republished annually as system roads open, so it will be important to obtain the most current versions when driving on the National Forest. The map is free.

More information, digital MVUMs and other travel aids are at the Santa Fe National Forest web site at www.fs.usda.gov/main/santafe/home. Printed maps are available at the Walatowa Visitor Center, the Jemez Ranger District office in Jemez Springs, and other local forest offices.



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23RD ANNUAL JEMEZ RED ROCKS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

MAY 25 AND 26 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

BOOTH FEES

Jemez Tribal Members: \$100 individual/ \$125 shared

Non-Tribal Members: \$150 individual or \$175 shared

For more information, call (505) 274-8770.

STAR FEATHER POW-WOW

Hosted by Red Bear

MAY 27

11 a.m. Gourd Dancing

1p.m. Grand Entry

BOOTH FEE: \$50

For more information, call (505) 221-1525,

(505) 423-4610 or (505) 504-2261.

FROM THE GOVERNORS

Reminder: Alcohol Is BANNED in Walatowa!

The ban on alcohol in Walatowa includes alcohol served or consumed in private homes. Private homes are on trust lands and alcohol is forbidden on all trust lands **without exception.**

Alcohol contributes to a variety of problems including domestic violence, vehicle accidents, vandalism and delinquency.

"Alcohol use is not part of our culture and will not be tolerated," Governor Toya says.

Watch Your Speed!

With warmer weather, more community members are walking, running and playing outside. A tragedy can happen in an instant.

Please slow down on all roads in our community! Law enforcement patrols are ongoing.

Protect our children, our neighbors and our community!
SLOW DOWN!