



Red Rocks Reporter

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FROM THE GOVERNORS

Election Year

This is election year and we encourage all eligible voters to vote for your preferred candidates. Locally, we have two tribal members running for election. Mr. Daryl Madalena is running for the House of Representatives District 65, a seat vacated by his father, Representative Roger Madalena who decided not to seek re-election. We thank Roger for his many years of service in the legislature and assisting the pueblo and his constituents in the district. The other is Senator Benny Shendo, Jr. running to retain his seat in the Senate for a second term. Mr. Shendo has also done a tremendous amount of work during his first term and is well respected in the legislature. The Tribal Council endorsed the two tribal member candidates and we encourage voters to vote for them on June 7.

Politicians at all levels have come to New Mexico to campaign, including Presidential candidates or their representatives. First Lt. Governor Hilario Armijo attended the Bernie Sanders campaign rally in Santa Fe with other tribal leaders. Tribal leaders were invited to a special private meeting where Mr. Sanders spoke about his views with respect to issues affecting Native Americans. All three Governors and Senator Shendo were also invited to attend the campaign rally by President Bill Clinton for his wife Hilary in Espanola. A meeting with the Governors from each pueblo and Bill Clinton had been arranged but, due to his late arrival, the Governors only had photo opportunities with him. In his political campaign rally speech, however, he did address Native American issues with the general public.

Graduations

May was the month of graduations and promotions. The tribal leadership attended as many graduations as we could and we appreciate and thank you for those invitations. The most notable of the high school graduations anywhere in the state was the Santa Fe Indian School graduation with First Lady Michelle Obama as the commencement speaker. She delivered a powerful speech to the graduates and all those present, a speech that was down to earth and that we all could relate to. It was an honor for all of us who were at the graduation to be in the presence of First Lady Obama. *(See page 10.)*

Summer Livestock Grazing

The Jemez Pueblo Livestock Association will again participate in the summer grazing program on the Valles Caldera from June 4 to October 2, 2016. Since the transition of the Valles from the Trust to the National Park Service, implementing the grazing program has become a bit more difficult. The NPS follows its own policies, rules and regulations in implementing its programs, which has made it more complicated to work out the details for the JPLA's participation.

Jemez Springs Property Open House

In April, Program Managers and Directors held a work session at the Jemez Springs property (formerly the Handmaids of the Precious Blood) to offer input on how the property could best be used for their program needs. Seniors from our Senior Program also had an opportunity to tour the property on May 16 and provide comments on its potential uses. Tribal leadership has scheduled an open house for tribal members to tour the property on Saturday, June 18. Final details are being worked out and more information will be forthcoming.



2016 Tribal Governors

David R. Yepa
Governor

Hilario R. Armijo
First Lt. Governor

Ward L. Yepa
Second Lt. Governor

Tribal Council

Joe Cajero
Paul S. Chinana
Raymond Gachupin
Frank Loretto
J. Leonard Loretto
Raymond Loretto, DVM
José E. Madalena
Joshua Madalena
J. Roger Madalena
José Pecos
David M. Toledo
José Toledo
Michael Toledo, Jr.
Paul Tosa
Vincent A. Toya, Sr.

Tribal Administrator

Benny Shendo, Jr.

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TRIBAL COUNCIL

Tribal Council Report

Pueblo of Jemez departments, programs and tribal administration submitted the following resolutions for Tribal Council approval.

May 6, 2016

TC 24. Authorized the Walatowa Head Start Language Immersion Program (WHSLIP) to utilize a selection criteria known as the priority point system for selecting students for program enrollment. Priority will be given to:

- ♦ Income-eligible, tribally enrolled children, ages five and four years old over three year-olds.
- ♦ Children with disabilities will comprise 10 percent of enrollment as required.
- ♦ Jemez families who are homeless, receiving public assistance, under foster care, or in the custody of grandparents.
- ♦ WHSLIP cannot enroll more than 49% over-income eligible children during a school year.

TC 25. Approved the merger between San Diego Riverside Charter School and Walatowa High Charter School into a single charter system

TC 26. Authorized the Pueblo of Jemez FY2016 Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TTIP) and approved the submission of the TTIP to the Federal Highway Administration.

TC 27. Authorized the Pueblo of Jemez Tribal Historic Preservation Office under the Natural Resources Department to apply for a Tribal Heritage Grant under the National Park Service to continue stabilization work at the Jemez Historic Site.

TC 28. Approved the waiver of Pueblo of Jemez Procurement Policies and Procedures for a contract to be awarded to the Erdman Company, an architectural design and engineering firm, to plan and design a proposed fitness center. The company created a strategic facility plan for a new fitness center adjacent to the Walatowa Youth Center.

TC 29. Approved contractual services with the Erdman Company to plan and design renovations to the Jemez Health and Human Services building to accommodate the Jemez Comprehensive Health Center's substantial growth since 2000.

TC. 30. Ratified the Principles of Agreement signed by the hunting societies on April 23, 2016.

May 27, 2016

TC 31. Approved the submission of the 2016 Indian Community Development Block Grant proposal for the Pueblo Place subdivision new home construction which will provide low to moderate income families with decent and affordable homeownership opportunities.

TC 32. Authorized the Walatowa Head Start Language Immersion Program (WHSLIP) to apply for Bureau of Indian Education Idea Funding to meet the needs of children with disabilities.

TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION

Job Opportunities With the Pueblo of Jemez

Welcome Mat

Tribal Administration

IT Systems Specialist
Human Resources Consultant

Planning and Development

Planner, Planning and Development

Public Works

Director, Public Works

Tribal Court

Court Administrator
Probation Officer

Natural Resources

Forestry Laborer, Temporary Full Time
Forestry Crew Boss, Temporary Full Time

Health & Human Services

Medical Director
Technical Writer
Nurse Manager
Practice Manager
Registered Nurse
Alternate Resource Specialist
Peer Support Worker, Certified
Prevention Coordinator
Victims' Services Coordinator

To learn more about a job or the recruitment process, stop in to the Human Resources Department to speak with Fran and review our vacancy announcements for more details.

For more information, call (575) 834-7359 or visit the web site at www.jemezpueblo.org.

Allan R. Toledo is the new Tribal Judge for the Jemez Pueblo Tribal Court. He has over 20 years working in the judicial systems for various tribes and Pueblos and served as the Magistrate for the Court of Indian Offenses for the Albuquerque and Santa Fe Indian School campuses. A member of the State Bar of New Mexico, he is a graduate of the California State University-Long Beach and received his *Juris Doctor* from the University of New Mexico School of Law. Judge Toledo also served as a Probate Judge for the Department of the Interior Office of Hearings and Appeals. Judge Toledo was appointed to the Tribal-State Judicial Consortium by the New Mexico Supreme Court. His prior tribal court-related affiliations are with the Southwest Intertribal Court of Appeals, National American Indian Court Judges Association, and the New Mexico/Colorado Tribal Judges Association. In addition, Judge Toledo serves on the Jemez Health Board.



Shanna Parker, LMHC, LMSAC, has joined the JHHS Behavioral Health Program as a behavioral health therapist. A life-long New Mexico resident, she holds a Master's degree from New Mexico Highlands University. Most recently she worked at the Southwest Family guidance Center.

"I love this area and want to learn more about the local culture," Shanna says. "There are exciting things happening in the Behavioral Health Program and I look forward working and growing with them."



Eulalia Lucero brings 26 years of experience with the Pueblo of Isleta Tribal Court to her new position as Supervisory Probation Officer for Jemez Pueblo. She also worked with the Isleta Police Department to develop a re-entry program for offenders who had been incarcerated. She graduated from the University of New Mexico with a degree in criminology. An Isleta tribal member, she is fluent in Tewa.

"I want to use my experience to enhance what is currently being done here," Eulalia says. "One goal is to strengthen collaboration with other service providers so we have continuity of services."

Elston Yepa is the new systems technician in the tribal Information Technology (IT) Department. Raised and residing in Jemez Pueblo, he is a graduate of ITT Technical Institute with a BAS in EET.

"I am pleased to have this job and the opportunity to help my tribe with my knowledge, education and experience," Elston says.



HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

REMINDER TO PATIENTS

Reminder to tribal members: Purchased Referred Care (PRC) has very specific policies about paying for emergency room visits. PRC was formerly known as CHS (Contract Health Services.)

If you or a family member requires emergency medical care and is seen at any local hospital or Urgent Care Center, you must notify Marina Toya at (575) 834-3172 within 72 hours of the emergency visit. If she doesn't answer, leave a message regarding your emergency visit and that is considered notification. ***Please pass this information on to your families, relatives and friends.***

What to Remember

- ❖ To be eligible for PRC, you have to be enrolled with the Pueblo of Jemez and reside in Sandoval or Bernalillo counties.
- ❖ It is the patient's and/or family's responsibility to notify the PRC office at the Jemez Health Clinic within 72 hours of the emergency visit.
- ❖ Please give the receptionist at the hospital your insurance card (Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance) ***even if you are not asked to do so.***
- ❖ If you receive a statement or bill from the physicians, hospitals or imaging facility, bring the statement to Yolanda or Marina's office immediately to prevent your bill from being sent to Collections.
- ❖ If you require further medical care after your emergency visit, you must be seen by a provider at the Jemez Clinic so a referral can be initiated and PRC can continue to pay your medical costs.
- ❖ It is important also to give updated information about your insurance, and especially your phone numbers, to the patient registration desk when you come to the Jemez Clinic. At times, providers or the PRC Department are unable to contact patients about appointments, lab results etc. They need accurate phone numbers, especially when arranging transportation for patients.

If at any time you are having difficulty contacting a specific PRC specialist, please call the front desk at (575) 834-7413 and ask them to page PRC OVERHEAD. The PRC always has coverage and will be happy to assist you.

All tribal members are urged get health insurance with Medicaid, employer's insurance, or the New Mexico Health Exchange. Being insured is critically important to bring revenue back to our tribe.

Call Carol Lucero or any of the other PRC specialists at (575) 834-3033, if you have any questions.

Tackling Opioid Abuse

The University of New Mexico and the Indian Health Service are teaming up to tackle opioid abuse among Native Americans using telehealth technology to share best practices in chronic pain management with health care providers. Under a new agreement, UNM is providing expanded training to more than 1,200 IHS prescribers in hopes of reducing the disproportionate misuse of opioids among Native Americans.

"This IHS training is very important to the Native American population across the US and to New Mexico's 29 pueblos and the Navajo Nation," said Joanna Katzman, MD, director of the UNM Pain and Consultation and Treatment Center. "Our approach is to continue treating legitimate chronic pain – that's important – but through best management practices that offer alternatives to opioids and safer, more responsible use of opioids when all else fails."

The new IHS program builds on Katzman's efforts to educate prescribers on the safe use of opioid painkillers in response to New Mexico's skyrocketing rate of drug overdose deaths. Her research shows that the quantity of opioids dispensed declined after prescribers completed the training.

Katzman and her team deliver the training via UNM's Project ECHO telehealth service. More than 1,800 IHS, tribal and urban providers have already participated. The new IHS course is more detailed, developed in collaboration with the agency at the request of its prescribers.

"Through telehealth, we can give our IHS providers updated guidelines for treating chronic pain," said Chris Fore, PhD, director of the IHS Telebehavioral Health Center of Excellence in Albuquerque. "We can reach our providers more quickly and effectively, without the expense of travel."

Chronic pain related to ailments, such as headaches, back and joint pain, and fibromyalgia, affects an estimated 100 million Americans at a cost of up to \$635 billion annually. This public health crisis affects more people than diabetes, cancer and heart disease combined. But the misuse of prescription pain killers has created an epidemic of drug abuse and overdose, especially among Native Americans.

An estimated 4.2 percent of Americans 12 and older misuse hydrocodone, oxycodone, morphine, codeine and other powerful pain killers, but nearly seven percent of the Native population misuses them. Most get hooked on these powerful medications when friends or relatives share pain pills or fail to properly secure them.

"A presidential memorandum was released late last year directing all federal medical professionals with prescribing authority to receive adequate training on appropriate pain medication prescribing practices," Katzman said. "We anticipate this program to extend to all federally employed and contracted prescribers."

SOCIAL SERVICES

LGBTQ AWARENESS CONFERENCE

(Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer/Questioning)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

Dinner: 5 p.m.

Conference: 6 p.m.

Walatowa Youth Center

Conference for adults and youth age 14 and over.
Childcare will be provided at the Social Services building.

*"Love is Universal, Love has no Labels,
Love is Unconditional"*



For more information, call the Social Services Program at (575) 834-7117.



WALATOWA VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Elder Abuse Awareness Conference



Wednesday, June 15

Dinner: 5 p.m.

Conference: 6 p.m.

Walatowa Youth Center

Conference for adults and youth age 14 and over.

Childcare will be provided at the Social Services building.

"Learn from and value our elders, for they have walked the path before you."

HARMONY DIGNITY WISDOM

Jemez Veteran Honored

The Walatowa Veterans Association honored retired Intelligence Specialist First Class Sifredo Toledo, United States Navy, in a special ceremony on Memorial Day weekend.

Mr. Toledo was born on July 31, 1939, and attended the San Diego Mission School before going to the Santa Fe and Albuquerque Indian Schools. He holds two bachelor's degrees, in anthropology and American Studies Southwest, as well as an Associate Degree in Business Administration. He was widowed after 50 years of marriage to Verda J. Bergen. They had five children, now joined by 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He retired from the US Navy after 20 years of active service and 10 years of Fleet Reserves Service. "I saw the destruction and devastations of war in Vietnam and am now afflicted with PTSD and the effects of Agent Orange," Officer Toledo says. "I worked as an Intelligence Specialist where I had to be cleared to handle some of the nations' highest security classified material."

He received the Department of Defense Joint Service Commendation Medal with a letter noting that he *"distinguished himself by meritorious service from September 1978*

through October 1979 while serving as an Intelligence Analyst, Weapons Strategic Target Planning Staff, Offutt Air Force Base, NE. Petty Officer Toledo performed outstandingly in the critical task of selecting the optimum locations for the desired ground zeros used in targeting the nuclear weapons committed to the Single Integrated Operational Plan. He demonstrated exceptional skills while using the computer to analyze nuclear weapons effects. The distinctive accomplishments of Petty Officer Toledo culminate a distinguished career in the service of his country and reflect credit upon himself, the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, and the United States Navy."

In addition to the Commendation Medal, Officer Toledo holds a number of awards, including the Navy Unit Commendation Medal, Meritorious Unit Commendation Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with two Bronze Stars, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Good Conduct Medal (4th award.)

He keeps busy during his retirement. "I'm always doing research on the Internet and in libraries and writing about New Mexico history during the Spanish colonial period with emphasis on the Jemez people," he says.

The Walatowa Veterans Association office at the Civic Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Gail Madalena at (575) 834-0122 for more information.

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Handling Community Emergencies

Submitted by Dave Ryan, Director

The Pueblo of Jemez Emergency Management Program in coordination with the JHHS Public Health Programs participated in a full scale exercise on Friday, May 13, distributing information on the “Communities Readiness Initiative.” The goal of the exercise was to see how we could deliver “state assets” or “medical countermeasures” in case of a need to distribute medicine community-wide. In place of the medical countermeasures, we provided information about the Injury Prevention and Emergency Medical Services Programs. We also had an explanation about the CRI program and why we were participating. Sandoval County, the State of New Mexico Department of Health, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), and the Strategic National Stockpile joined the effort.

The CDC’s Cities Readiness Initiative is a federally funded program designed to enhance preparedness in the nation’s largest population centers. Using CRI funding, state and large metropolitan public health departments develop, test and maintain plans to quickly receive and distribute life-saving medicine and medical supplies from the nation’s Strategic National Stockpile (SNS) to local communities following a large-scale public health emergency. The Pueblo of Jemez Emergency Management Program has been working with the Metropolitan Statistical Area, including Albuquerque, Bernalillo County, Sandoval County, Torrance County, City of Rio Rancho, Santa Ana Pueblo, Zia Pueblo, Cochiti Pueblo, San

Felipe Pueblo, Sandia Pueblo, Santo Domingo Pueblo, and Isleta Pueblo in this planning process.

The initial planning process was to respond to a large-scale anthrax attack; however, through continued analysis and assessment, it became apparent that CRI jurisdictions must be prepared to respond to other public health emergencies. This planning is necessary to enhance preparedness at all levels of government and to provide a consistent nationwide approach to prepare for, respond to and recover from large-scale public health emergencies.

The program is funded through the Public Health Emergency Preparedness cooperative agreement to enhance the mass dispensing capabilities of medical countermeasures in the CRI Metropolitan Statistical Areas. Funds are provided to the states for further distribution to the local levels. The Pueblo of Jemez received funding through the Albuquerque Metropolitan Statistical Area.

To further enhance this plan, the Pueblo of Jemez Department of Emergency Management requested information from residences that received a letter and questionnaire. *The information collected will be kept confidential and only used in planning efforts. No information will be used other than in an effort to plan for the best outcome for all community members.*

For more information, contact Emergency Services during regular business hours at (575) 834-7628.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Program hosted an all-day continuing education training for JHHS clinical staff and volunteers from surrounding volunteer fire departments, as well as professional EMS, fire and law enforcement personnel from several agencies. This was the first full day education opportunity for outside departments. Eighteen participants attended from Jemez Pueblo EMS staff, Jemez Pueblo Police Department, La Cueva Volunteer Fire Department, Presbyterian Health



Services, Albuquerque Ambulance Service, and Superior Ambulance Service. Participants heard several very interesting presentations:

Dr. Mark Bryniarski, neurosurgeon from Lovelace Medical Center, lectured on traumatic brain injury, spinal cord injury, and strokes.

Dr. Jenna White, UNMH and Sandoval Regional Medical Center emergency physician, lectured on OB / Pregnancy Emergencies

Sean Robertson, JPEMS Quality Assurance/Quality Improvement Officer, gave a presentation on diabetes and asthma

Paul Lisko, EMT – Intermediate, La Cueva Volunteer Fire Department, discussed medical mysteries.

Dr. Mark Bryniarski, neurosurgeon from Lovelace Medical Center, gave a presentation on traumatic brain injury, spinal cord injury and strokes to medical, emergency and fire department staff from several departments.

INJURY PREVENTION

Get to Know the Injury Prevention Program

The Pueblo of Jemez Injury Prevention Program accomplishes its mission through four primary activities:

Injury Prevention Education

Injury prevention education to all age groups through:

- Injury prevention presentations and classes in all four schools: Walatowa Head Start, San Diego Riverside Charter School, Jemez Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) School, Walatowa Charter High School
- Falls prevention and home safety education at the Jemez Pueblo Senior Center.
- Educational materials and handouts at conferences and health fairs.
- Articles published in the Pueblo of Jemez *Red Rocks Reporter*.

Promoting Seat Belt Use

- Public media campaigns.
- Providing child safety seats and education on proper installation.
- Collecting seat belt use data through observational studies.
- Collaborating with the Jemez Police Department on traffic code enforcement; annual Jemez Pueblo seat belt use rate is 88%, which surpasses the goal of 75%.

Elder Safety Initiatives

- Environmental modifications such as grab bars, safety rails, night lights and smoke detectors. Thirty Jemez Pueblo elders received home safety and specific safety equipment. Accidental falls are still the most common injury in Jemez Pueblo with 42 total fall injuries; 13 victims were elderly. In addition, 21 people received smoke alarms.
- Collaboration with the UNM Geriatric Education Center for medication checks.
- Working with Jemez Health and Human Services to assess other needs.

Childhood Safety Initiatives

- Education on bicycle safety; fitted 64 Walatowa Head Start students with bicycle helmets.
- All 64 Head Start students have booster/car seats and smoke alarms in their homes.
- Education sessions at Head Start during the school year;
- The Walk and Roll Day was a success with 321 Jemez residents walking to schools to promote safe routes.

- The Injury Prevention Program educated 44 parents and installed child restraints to keep their children safe while traveling.

Pet Safety Initiatives

- The spay/ neuter contract has provided services to 24 pets.
- 92 pets received vaccinations at the rabies shot clinic provided in conjunction with Albuquerque Area IHS.



Prevent Childhood Injuries

The Injury Prevention Program held its quarterly Injury Prevention and Safety Coalition meeting on Wednesday, May 18 in the EMS classroom. One of the highlights was a visit from Katherine Schafer, Program Manager for the University of New Mexico Health Science Center Emergency Medical Services for Children. Ms. Schafer did a presentation with her co-workers about a web page called Child Ready. This very informative site was developed to help you make sure your home is safe to prevent childhood injuries.

Home Safety Tool

The on-line Home Safety Tool visually walks the learner through a home to see safety tips to prevent childhood injuries at home. Designed to educate parents, families and caregivers, the tool is fun, interactive, informative and colorful. Go to the Child Ready website at www.child-ready.org, choose "Prevention Activities."

The Home Safety Tool is currently being developed as an Android app for mobile devices. It will be accessed and downloaded from Google Play. There are plans to develop the app for Apple devices as well. Visit the child-ready.org website for information about the app and for any updates in childhood injury prevention activities.





Congratulations Graduates!

Congratulations to all the 2016 Graduates. You have made us all very proud of your wonderful achievements. Our elders tell us that nothing worthwhile in this life is ever easy and that we have to work hard to reach our goals in life. All of the hard work and sacrifices you have invested in your education has been rewarded. The love and support that you have received from your families, teachers and fellow students have provided you with the opportunities to succeed.

Please tell them that you are thankful.

For most of you graduates, the journey is not complete. Some of you will go on to the next level of formal education to acquire the knowledge, skills and abilities needed to live and work in our modern world. Be courageous as you meet the many challenges ahead. Trust in the guidance from your families and the traditional teachings of our elders. For this part of your journey, we, the Tribal Leaders for 2016, wish you well.

KINDERGARTEN/PRE-KINDERGARTEN

Jemez Valley Pre-Kindergarten

Jace Gachupin
Khaidyn Sando
K'Niia Toledo

San Diego Riverside Charter School Kindergarten

Teacher: Ruth Nakamura
Perla Chavez
Elijah Fragua
Michael Gachupin
Nevaeh Gachupin
Evan Hardies
Tyrell Largo
Logan Loretto
Rebekah Loretto
Destiny Sandia
Layla Silk
Liam Toya

WALATOWA HEAD START

TOWA ROOM

Teachers: Gloria Tsosie
Bertha Gachupin

Brady Armijo
Ahnaila Baca
Kendra Baca
Josiah Fragua
Tylee Gachupin
Brayden Loretto
Derek Madalena
Lainey Romero
Layton Romero
Mekayla Sandoval
Franklin Salvador
Darrent Shendo
Khyllani Toledo
K'niia Toledo
Marie Tosa
Vivian Wall
Julianna Yepa

CORN MAIDEN ROOM

Teachers: Shirley Chinana
Pauline Tafoya-Armijo

Kali Baca
Darnell Fragua
Zoey Hardies
Blake Lucero
Seth Lucero
Kyler Romero
Alexa Tosa
Landyn Toya
Tehya Toya
Aubrey War

MIDDLE SCHOOL GRADUATION/PROMOTION

San Diego Riverside Charter

Valeria Barrow
Jillian Casiquito
Raeanne Gachupin
S'Mya Gachupin
Ava Grace Loretto
Kyann Loretto
Summer Schildt
Elias Vigil

Jemez Valley Middle School

Diondre Armijo
Cole Gachupin
Juanita Gachupin
J'Dynn Loretto
Josh Loretto
Antonia Lucero
Kyran Romero
Timothy Romero
Byron Sabaquie

Keithan Shendo

Andrea Toledo
Triston Tosa
Marissa Toya
Rianne Toya
Bethany Yepa

Santa Fe Indian Sschool Middle School

Clayton L. Casiquito
Isaiah Matthew Chinana
Ethan M. Fragua
Tennaya E. Galvan
Eilan S. Tosa
Merlina J. Tosa
Diandra Jo Toya
Kalena H. Villa

Mountain View Middle School

Macalty Baca
Aleia M. Shendo

Rio Rancho Middle School

Ariel M. Reano
Aamy H. Sandia
Brianna L. Toya

Annunciation Catholic School, Browning, MT

Mikayla Taylor

SIXTH & FIFTH GRADE GRADUATION/PROMOTION

Jemez Day School Sixth Grade

Jonte Cajero
Tavia Fragua
Marlo Gachupin
Evander Galvan
Leighton Galvan
Amari Loretto
Tyler Loretto
Antuane Lucero
Adrian Madalena
Kaleigh Magdalena
Kyla Magdalena
Nevin Panana
Isaac Romero
Katelyn Romero
Matthew Romero
Taylia Tafoya
Adam Toledo
Jennifer Villa

Jemez Valley Elementary

John LeeAndre Baca
Jonathan Chavez
Diego Delgarito
Uzziah Toya
Alexis Vigil
Chayton Vigil
Calvin Waquie Jr.

Cielo Azul Fifth Grade

Kelianna L. Baca

Maggie Cordova Fifth Grade

Michael A. Wood

Sandia Vista Fifth Grade

Samantha K. Romero

Vista Grande Fifth Grade

Devonte L. Shendo



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Walatowa High Charter School

Chrishelda Rain Baca
Antaliya Campbell
Keilani Gachupin
Pilar Gachupin
Ambrosia Long
Emmarie Madalena
Uriah Madalena
Eric Mahan
Johnny Martinez
Marley Perea
Tyrell Vigil
Denecia Wanya

Jemez Valley High School

Trevor Armijo
Kelsie Casiquito
Terrilyn Chinana
Jazmine Chosa
Kailey Fragua
Chassidy Gachupin
Jalen Gachupin
Janae Gachupin
Janae Henderson
Marcus Magdalena
Derrick Pasqual
Maxine Sabado
Jaren Sandia
Joel Smith
Mildred Tosa
Kolby Toya
Antonio Yepa
Clara Yepa

Santa Fe Indian School

Trevor Chama
Daylon Deutsawe
Orion Gachupin
Danielyn Loretto
Bethany Romero
Joseph Tenorio
RanDee Toya
Emmanuel Yepa

Native American Community Academy (NACA)

Aiyana Sandia

Bernalillo High School

Danae L. Fragua-Lewis

Bosque High School

Perry Francisco Pecos-Duarte
Joel Stefan Pecos-Duarte

Browning High School

Michael Miller

Cleveland High School

Holly Chinana
Keenan Toya

Del Norte High School

Caitlin Tafoya

Freedom High School

Kennard C. Toledo-Tsoi

Great Academy Charter School

Kiyanie J. Upshaw

Kirtland Central High School

Keishaun Aspaas

Pojoaque High School

Ana Gonzales
Lorenzen Gonzales

Rio Rancho High School

Charlene Juanico

Santa Fe High School

Kaylene Loretto

Sherman Indian High School

Katherine "Katie" Sandia

St. Pius X High School

Kanisha Chinana
Taquola Konico

Volcano Vista High School

Jordan Waquie
Talia Waquie

COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

SOUTHWESTERN INDIAN POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Andrea Chinana AA, Early Childhood Education
Cleopatra Loretto Associate of Science

NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS UNIVERSITY

Brandon Pecos BA, Human Performance and Sports;
Concentration: Exercise Science; Minor: Recreation
Jaren Romero BA, Health, Minor: Promotion and Wellness
Alana Chinana BA, Psychology

NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS UNIVERSITY – RIO RANCHO CAMPUS

Geneva Colaque BS, Business Administration; Concentration:
Accounting
Rhiannon Toya BA, Elementary Education

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO - LOS ALAMOS

Jesirae Lucero AS, General Studies, AA in Pre Business

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Derrick Toledo BA Journalism & Mass Communication
Patrick Aspaas BA, Architecture
Autumn Vigil Bachelor of Fine Arts-Art Studio

FORT LEWIS COLLEGE

Mariah Gachupin BA, Gender and Women Studies

BROWN MACKAY COLLEGE

Twila Chosa AA, Health Science

HASKELL INDIAN NATIONS UNIVERSITY

LoRheda Vigil BS, Business Administration

TRINIDAD STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE

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EDUCATION

FIRST LADY ADDRESSES SFIS GRADUATES



First Lady Michelle Obama gave the commencement address at Santa Fe Indian School to about 100 graduates and their families and guests. A traditional native dance lead the graduates in. Mrs. Obama took the podium and spoke about her life journey and the values she's learned, saying these students have a similar story of overcoming challenges and pushing forward.

"I'm sharing this with you because I heard that – when you were first brainstorming about who to invite to your commencement and someone suggested me or my husband – some thought that was an impossible dream, that it just wasn't realistic to think that people like us would ever visit a school like yours," Mrs. Obama said. "Well, today I want you to know that there is nowhere I would rather be than right here with all of you. I also wanted to be here because your stories, your achievements and contributions and story of your school inspire me."

The First Lady also praised the school for its top curriculum and called these students the next generation of leaders in their communities. Students then presented her with a traditional blanket.

Mrs. Obama's visit was part the White House Generation Indigenus (Gen-I) Initiative which is aimed at removing barriers to success for Native American youth and promoting a national dialogue and programs to cultivate the next generation of Native leaders

Photo by Eileen Shendo

SDRCS Mustang News

Submitted by Karen Mayhew

Greetings from SDRCS! What a great learning year this has been. Our students have had so many wonderful experiences to enrich and enhance this past school year. They have done a remarkable job gaining academic progress and showing it on their assessments.

This year, the staff's goal was to become a "C" rated school, but the students let us know they believed we can achieve a "B." We expect the results of the PARCC this summer and hope to see the fruits of our labor.

As you know, at SDRCS we don't just address the students' academic needs but the needs of the students as a whole. So throughout the year they have worked together through the Student Council to help the local community, assist the local humane society, and broaden their sense of community. We shared a meal at Thanksgiving with the community, celebrated Grandparent's Day, produced a spectacular Christmas program, raised funds through Jump for Heart, had a dinosaur-themed movie night and then put on an awesome Bingo. In May, we held our first strategy game day and a talent show, making us realize just how talented our students really are.

New Year Around the Corner

And now it's time to start a new year. It may feel like summer, but Mustangs come back in July. ***The first day of school for students is Wednesday, July 20.***

The first week, we will have half-day sessions so dismissal will be at noon. To accommodate the immersion program at the Head Start, Ms. Melissa Yepa will move to kindergarten and kindergarten will start on Monday, July 25. A new teacher will join us for first grade and Mrs. Reynosa will loop up to second grade with her class. Mrs. Layden and Ms. Baca are both returning as third and fourth grade teachers, and Mrs. Krueger will teach fifth grade. All junior high teachers are returning: Ms. Valerie Shaw, Mr. Toledo, Mr. Bryan, and Ms. Kommander; Ms. Lucero is returning to teach bilingual education as well.

We have a great staff anxious to start school and create a love for the world of learning. ***Please be sure to return your registration packets prior to the first day of school.***



PUBLIC HEALTH

Sharing Your Story: The History of Running in Jemez

Monday, June 20 6 to 8 p.m.

A special community meeting

You are invited to a special community meeting hosted by JHHS Public Health Program about the creation of a documentary on Jemez running. The purpose of the meeting is to:

- Provide an overview of the Jemez Running project.
- Review the project's purpose.
- Obtain additional public input on the project by sharing your story.

This is your opportunity to have a voice in the first production and development of a documentary of our famous Jemez running tradition. We are excited to create a video that we can share with the community.

Jemez Runners have dominated the sport from elementary and high school to the elders who participate in the Senior Olympics every year. It's time we share and capture all the running achievements and the history of running in Jemez

Pueblo. We have heard tales of our running feats from our youth to our elders. We would like to have a dialogue and storytelling session about running history so we can learn more and capture the essence of this healthy tradition.

We would like to extend this personal invitation to each of you to join us as we embark on this opportunity to document the tales of running in Jemez Pueblo. Please join us on Tuesday, June 21, at the CRC building from 6 to 8 p.m.

If you are unable to attend, please contact Cornell F. Magdalena and/or Steven Mora e at Jemez Public Health Program for more information at 575-834-7207.

The project team will also be available to discuss the project and answer any questions.

Let's make this a successful project on behalf of our Jemez community.

Tribal Member Named USATF National Master

2016 USATF Masters Indoor Track & Field Championships
National Champion: male 55-59, 800 meters.
Bronze Medal: male 55-59, 400 meters.

Paul Fragua was ranked Number One in the World for the 800 meter run by the USA Track & Field Association at the Masters' Indoors Track & Field Championships in Albuquerque in March. He has competed in many Masters National Championships, indoors and outdoors, dating back to 1992 in Spokane, WA. He has run the 1500 meters, 800 meters, 400 meters, and 4 x 400 relay and has won several championships over the years.

"I enjoy competing in the Masters especially because of the camaraderie," Paul says. "I've developed friendships over the years with fellow competitors. Each year I am amazed and inspired by the exceptional talent and performances displayed by so many Masters athletes."

"Jemez is known for its running and great strong runners," he continues. "Running is a way of life for us. We have run for communication, warfare, hunting and ceremony. I grew up in our tribal community where running is highly regarded and honored. Honestly, as proud as I am for winning National Championships, I am most honored and proud to have 'won' one of our tribal ceremonial races. Today, wherever I go and compete and run and race, I do it for our people and my family to bring blessings and to continue our traditions of running."



PUBLIC HEALTH

FIGHT THE BITE!**Reduce Your Risk**

Submitted by Bob Morgan, RN

Barbecues, gardening, swimming pools, hikes, and mosquitoes...Enjoy the outdoors, but remember to protect yourself and your family from mosquito-borne diseases such as West Nile Virus. Your best defense against being bitten is simply to be prepared. Help Fight the Bite!

- ◆ When outdoors, use an insect repellent containing the active ingredient DEET, Picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus or IR3535 to reduce exposure to mosquito bites. Always apply as directed on the label. Do not allow young children to apply repellent to themselves; have an adult do it for them.
- ◆ If possible, wear long-sleeved clothing and long pants when outdoors at dawn and dusk which are peak mosquito biting times.
- ◆ Place mosquito netting over infant carriers when you are outdoors with infants.
- ◆ Don't feed the storm drains. Sweep up lawn clippings, leaves and tree limbs from sidewalks and driveways.
- ◆ Remove/empty containers that can hold water such as flowerpots, buckets, tires, toys and plastic swimming pools. Birdbaths and pet water bowls should be changed at least twice a week.
- ◆ Cover your boat or store in a covered place. Drain any standing water and make sure the bilge pump is working. Turn over canoes, kayaks and small boats to store upside down.
- ◆ Keep rain gutters clean and draining and repair any outdoor household leaks.
- ◆ When watering the lawn, be aware of any excess water that may accumulate. Fill in low areas around the yard.
- ◆ When you notice mosquitoes in your yard, spray with an outdoor mosquito spray. Be sure to use according to directions on the label. To control mosquitoes in your house, use a "flying insect spray." Be sure to use according to directions on the label.
- ◆ Household pets can be exposed to West Nile Virus (WNV.) Contact your veterinarian for more information.

Source: www.hcpbes.org/UserFiles/Servers/Server_72972/File/FighttheBiteJuly2012.pdf

Contact Jemez Natural Resources Department at (575) 834- 7696 or Public Health Program at (575) 834-7207 if you have any questions.

Visit MOGRO!

Get your organic fruits and vegetables at MoGro at the Jemez Health Clinic. Sign up online, or visit the Public Health Program to place your order.

MoGro will deliver to the clinic regularly. Pick up a box of produce and other items for only \$20! You'll get 10 different organic fruits and vegetables from local and regional farmers. Plus MoGro offers 50% off when you pay with SNAP so you can double your food bucks!

Contact Rebecca at mogro@santafecf.org or (505) 670-8741, go to the Public Health office at the clinic, or call (575) 834-7207 for more information.

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HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

HEALTH BOARD HONORED

The New Mexico Primary Association honored the Jemez Pueblo Health Board with the Outstanding Board Award at the Annual Conference on June 23.

In his nomination letter, Medical Director David Tempest, MD wrote: *"The Jemez Pueblo Health Board has been an impressive force for improving health services for the Jemez people as well as an agent for tribal self determination. The board's progressive direction took another major step in 2013 when the pueblo applied to become a community health center and open its services to its non-Native neighbors in the Jemez corridor. The assumption of its own health care followed by expanding services to its neighbors is in many ways historical in New Mexico and would not have been possible without the interest and hard work of the board."*

"The board takes its responsibilities very seriously, closely reviewing the quality of care and financial well-being of the many programs in Jemez Health and Human Services. In 2012 and again in 2015, the health center was accredited by AAAHC; the surveyors commented that Jemez is a national example for a patient centered medical home, having incorporated so many services into one facility for the benefit of its patients: a medical practice, dental practice, pharmacy, behavioral health services, public health services, fitness center, senior center, onsite podiatry and physical/occupational therapy, vocational rehabilitation, and accident prevention. I nominate the Jemez Pueblo Health Board in recognition of its courage to pursue new ideas, its humanitarian concern for not only the Jemez people but also its non-Native neighbors, and its quest to deliver quality health care with sensitivity to individual and family needs."

EDUCATION

Community Library Summer Programs

Stories from the Land Program

In collaboration with the Nutrition Program and Natural Resource Department

Jemez Historic Site

July 5 - 8, 2016
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Open to 25 students ages 7 to 17
Sign up at the Library

Santa Fe Opera Youth Program

"The Girl of the Golden West"
Monday, June 27

"Romeo & Juliet"
Tuesday, July 12, 2016
Ages 10 and older

Charter buses will pick up participants at the Library
Sign up at the Library!



Community Library Summer Literacy Program

Exercise Your Mind ... READ!

June 6 through July 29 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Ages 5 and Older

Mondays & Tuesdays: Literacy/Arts & Crafts
Wednesdays: Science!
Thursdays: Towa Days
Fridays: Fun Days



For more information, call the Library at (575) 834-9171

NEWS YOU CAN USE

Check for Potable Water at District Campgrounds

Visitors to three campgrounds on the Pecos/Las Vegas Ranger District of the Santa Fe National Forest are advised to bring enough drinking water to meet their needs for their stay. The Holy Ghost, E.V. Long and El Porvenir Campgrounds do not have potable water this year. Shallow wells at these campgrounds may receive surface water recharge from the nearby river and natural runoff, which is at risk of contamination from pathogens harmful to human health. Pumps at these campgrounds are turned off until the safety of the water for human consumption can be assured.

Potable water is available at the Panchuela, Jacks Creek and Field Tract Campgrounds. The Cowles Campground has not had potable water for several years. For more information, call the Pecos District Office at (505) 757-6121.

Forest visitors are asked to follow campfire safety guidelines and adhere to the Leave No Trace principles of outdoor ethics. The 2016 Motor Vehicle Use Maps, available at all SFNF offices and online, designate roads and trails that are open to motor vehicle traffic.

Additional information is available on the Forest website's Recreation page. Reservation sites may be booked at Recreation.gov.

Team H2O Kidney Relocation Project



Jemez Vocational Rehabilitation Program Manager Rebecca Holland relaxed at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, NY before being released after she donated a kidney to her sister Beth. "The doctors have been so excited about our progress. I know that has been a result of all the prayers that have gone out for us - we definitely have felt them. Thank you for praying for us!" Rebecca said in a note to colleagues at JHHS. "My kidney began working in my sister's body even before they had sewn her up! That's a miracle right there!"

NATURAL RESOURCES

EDUCATION

Students Celebrate Earth Day



The Natural Resources Department teamed up with the Valles Caldera National Park Education Center to celebrate a belated Earth Day on Wednesday, May 4, with students from the Jemez Day School. Executive Director Jorge Silva-Banuelos and the Director of Scientific Services Dr. Bob Parmenter welcomed the group and introduced the staff. Chris Toya spoke to the children in Towa about the importance of caring for the Earth properly for future generations.

The children had a full day of information and experiments led by VCNP staff members. The day's events included practicing using an atlatl used to hunt wild game and learning about the biology and structure of trees. Children experimented with using grasses and soil to filter water to purify it. Staff demonstrated and explained various types of weather monitoring equipment. Students also caught fish from the Jemez River, weighed and measured them, and learned how to identify different species. Firefighters demonstrated their equipment and talked about fire safety. Student hunters used nets to catch various insects to examine, identify and release. Memory and attention were tested as students went on a scavenger hunt for items they saw only briefly. And special guest Smokey the Bear handed out hugs and posed with the students. After lunch, teams were quizzed on what they learned.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Pet Pointers

JEMEZ PUEBLO ANIMAL RESCUE

Submitted by Samuel Adams

Adoptions

Heidi, a five-month-old Siberian husky mix, was adopted by a Jemez Springs resident. Heidi was infested with ticks, which resulted in a tick-borne disease. She also had an intestinal infection, most likely from a poorly sanitized environment or access to unsafe water. She made a full, successful recovery and will have no long-term affects.

Another local from Jemez Springs adopted Iris, a two-year-old Border collie mix, who was previously uncared for and in state threatened health. Although she wasn't infested with ticks, she did test positive for a tick-borne disease, which required observant care and medication for a month.

An Arizona family adopted Dexter, a six-month-old Rottweiler mix. He was found in critical condition. At the hospital, he tested positive for parvo and was hospitalized for 120 hours. After a long, difficult recovery, he has transformed into a completely new dog.



Tick-Borne Illnesses

The key to keep your pet from contracting a tick-borne disease is prevention. Liquid applications such as Frontline, PetArmor, and Advantix are easy to apply and more effective than tick and flea collars. Once the pet contracts a tick-borne disease, veterinary care is required. Depending on the severity and type of disease, cost may vary to treat the illness.

Resources for You and Your Pet

Jemez Pueblo has a contract with Coronado Pet Hospital for free spay/neuter for Jemez Pueblo members' pets. The contract covers all surgical fees, which can be \$200 to \$300. Transportation is **not** available and must be provided by the owners. Pets must be current on their rabies shots in order to get be spayed or neutered. If your pet is not current on their rabies shot, Coronado will not proceed. Coronado may give your pet their rabies shot before the procedure at the owner's expense. Please call Injury Prevention at (575) 834-1001, to schedule your pet's appointment with Coronado. This contract is strictly limited to one cat and one dog per household.

Celebrating One Year

Jemez Pueblo Animal Rescue held their one-year anniversary party at the Jemez Pueblo Visitor Center, on June 5 from 5 to -7 p.m. JPAR's founder Samuel Adams gave a presentation. Guest speakers Lynne Kito from Jemez Valley Animal Amigos and Jemez Pueblo Police Chief Emil Radosevich surprised Samuel with an award of appreciation for his efforts on behalf of animals in the community. The event was open to the public and included a catered dinner and a free raffle.

Information for You

Before contacting JPAR about a stray animal, please ask around to

determine if the animal belongs to a neighbor. Most domestic animals in Jemez Pueblo do not have identification tags, so it's important to confirm that the animal is not owned. If the animal is in critical condition, call JPAR immediately at (888) 828-5822 ext. 4. If the animal is being abused, call the Jemez Pueblo Police Department at (575) 834-0468. If you find livestock or a dead animal on Highway 4, contact the tribal office at (575) 834-7359.

About JPAR

Jemez Pueblo Animal Rescue is now a certified 501(c)3 non-profit organization. JPAR's goal is to rescue, rehabilitate, and re-home domestic stray animals, in Jemez Pueblo, while educating community members on animal welfare. With support from the Jemez Pueblo Police Department and Jemez Valley Animal Amigos, JPAR oversees the welfare of animals in Jemez Pueblo. Although they do not have a physical building, they rely on foster homes to shelter stray animals until they can be adopted or sent to rescue sites.

JPAR is an all-volunteer organization and does not have an emergency transport service for injured animals. Please take injured animals to the closest emergency veterinary facility; if an injured person is involved, call 911. Donations made to JPAR are tax deductible and the donor will receive a receipt. Cash and checks can be mailed to JPAR at PO Box 71, San Ysidro, NM 87053 or online donations can be made at www.gofundme.com/jemezpuabloanimals. Contact Samuel Adams at 1(888) 828-5822 ext.4 or jpanimalrescue@gmail.com for more information.

Editor's Note: The May issue of the Red Rocks Reporter incorrectly listed the phone number to the Injury Prevention Program in the JPAR article. JPAR is an independent organization and not associated with the program. We apologize for the error.

Dexter and his new family.



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TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Tribal Enrollment Reminders

It is state law that birth certificates issued from New Mexico Vital Records cannot be copied for tribal members. The requestor should have an original stored safely since it is a legal document. The Tribal Enrollment Office has had numerous calls from tribal members requesting copies, but they cannot reissue the copies. ***Please store all documents in a safe place for your usage.***

Again, the costs for original CIBs is now \$2.00. Please allow plenty of time since these documents must have Governors' signatures. Laminated ID cards are now \$3.00; the procedure is the same for requesting this card. More detailed information was printed in the *Red Rocks Reporter* earlier this year.

If you have any questions, call Tribal Enrollment at (575) 834-0056.

Jemez Police Reach Out



The Pueblo of Jemez Police Department joined the fun at the Towa Arts & Crafts Fair giving stuffed animals to visiting kids. The team wanted to reach out to children to strengthen their connection to the community.