



Red Rocks Reporter

AUGUST 2008

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FROM THE GOVERNORS

Tribal Council Resolution No. 2008 - 30 Enacting A Moratorium On New Development And Construction

WHEREAS, the Pueblo of Jemez is a duly recognized sovereign tribal government with a Governor and Tribal Council empowered to act on behalf of the Pueblo of Jemez and its people; and

WHEREAS, the Pueblo of Jemez is a federally recognized sovereign tribal government with a Governor and Tribal Council empowered to initiate and carry out programs for the benefit of the Jemez tribal members; and

WHEREAS, the Pueblo of Jemez is a federally recognized sovereign tribal government with a Governor and Tribal Council empowered to exercise all governmental powers, fiscal authority, and apply for funding; and

WHEREAS, the Pueblo of Jemez Tribal Council and Governors did appoint a Planning and Development Committee to provide advice and recommendations to the tribal administration, Governors and the Tribal Council on all issues related to planning on behalf of the Pueblo of Jemez; and,

WHEREAS, the Tribal Council and Governors charged the Planning and Development Committee with the long-term task to develop for Governors' and Tribal Council's review and adoption:

- A POJ Economic Development/Business Master Plan (including POJ Development Policy and Infrastructure Development Plan)
- A POJ Building Code
- A POJ Land Use Code

WHEREAS, the Tribal Council and Governors directed the Planning and Development Committee with the immediate task to review the draft Pueblo of Jemez Land Use Plan and make recommendations to the Governors and Tribal Council relating to short-term implementation considerations.

WHEREAS, the Planning and Development Committee has met and has provided the Tribal Council the recommendation to enact a moratorium on new housing, commercial and industrial development and construction on the Jemez Grant lands.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Pueblo of Jemez Tribal Council enacts a MORATORIUM on:

- All development, construction and related activity to housing or other development at the Buffalo Hill site.

Continued on page 2.



TRIBAL COUNCIL

Candido Armijo
 Joe Cajero
 Paul S. Chinana
 Raymond Gachupin
 Frank Loretto
 J. Leonard Loretto
 Raymond Loretto, DVM
 Jose E. Madalena
 J. Roger Madalena
 Arthur Sandia
 Jose Pecos
 Jose Toledo
 Michael Toledo, Jr.
 Paul Tosa
 Vincent A. Toya, Sr.
 Augustine Waquie

2008 TRIBAL GOVERNORS

Paul S. Chinana
 Governor
 Joshua Madalena
 First Lt. Governor
 Delbert Tafoya
 Second Lt. Governor

TRIBAL ADMINISTRATOR

Vincent A. Toya, Sr.

Red Rocks Reporter

August 2008 Edition

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FROM THE GOVERNORS

Tribal Resolution

Continued from page 1

- All new housing development, construction and related activity on traditional farming/irrigable lands and/or affecting access to or infringing in any way on traditional cultural sites or throughways on the Jemez Grant.
- All new commercial development, construction or related activity on the Jemez Grant.
- All new industrial, manufacturing or other related businesses development, construction or related activity on the Jemez Grant.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this moratorium be enforced immediately and be in effect for three (3) months from the time of enactment by the Pueblo of Jemez Tribal Council.

CERTIFICATION

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, as Governor of Pueblo of Jemez do hereby certify that the Jemez Tribal Council at a duly called meeting which was convened and held on the 18th day of July, 2008, at Pueblo of Jemez, New Mexico, approved the foregoing resolution that a quorum was present and that 9 voted for and 0 opposed and 0 abstained.

Paul S. Chinana,
 Governor

Civic Center Updates Proposed

By Wesley Toya

The Pueblo of Jemez has applied for a US Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) for funds to renovate the Jemez Civic Center. The Jemez Civic Center was built by The Children's Federation in 1969. Now almost 40 years old, the building is in need of repairs.

As part of the application process, a meeting was held to ensure that Jemez community members were in favor of the renovation. A meeting on July 3 at the Jemez Senior Center informed the public about the proposed Civic Center renovation. Assistant Tribal Administrator Anthony Armijo and Jeri Loretto gave a presentation that explained the ICDBG grant, worth over \$825,000. The funding will be used to repair some of the offices in the building that contain asbestos, a dangerous insulation fiber that is harmful to health. This repair project is estimated to cost more than \$196,000. The remaining funds would go to repair the air conditioning and heating systems and to renovate the public rest rooms.

In addition, community members were asked for input about additional projects needed at the Civic Center and what they would like to see in the future. After several questions, audience members noted that the main purpose of the Civic Center had been to be a community youth center but the building been used for many other purposes, including community dances and wedding receptions, as well as housing Head Start and tribal offices. Currently, the Public Works and Education Departments have offices in the building, as well as Peter Madalena's Voter Registration office. The Tribal Court is also located at the Civic Center.

The Governor and Tribal Council will draft a Tribal Resolution that will include comments voiced at the community meeting.

If you have questions or additional comments, please contact Anthony Armijo at (575) 834-7359.

TRIBAL PLANNING

UNDERSTANDING LAND USE ISSUES

On Friday, July 18, the Tribal Council approved a resolution that halts all building and development on tribal lands for three months (*see pages 1 and 2.*) The moratorium was drafted by the Land Use Committee appointed by the Governors and Tribal Council. The moratorium includes all residential, commercial and industrial building except those that were approved by Tribal Council before July 18, 2008. The moratorium will be enforced and building activity will be stopped, including any projects that are already underway but have not been formally approved by the Council.

Over the next three months, the Land Use Committee will draft a comprehensive plan for future growth on Pueblo of Jemez lands. The Committee includes First Lt. Governor Joshua Madalena and representatives from the Departments of Public Works, Resource Protection, Housing, Economic Development, Transportation, Planning and tribal administration.

A draft working proposal suggests designating nine developmental zones on the Jemez reservation for specific uses. The zones will facilitate planned growth while protecting important cultural, traditional, agricultural and grazing lands and protecting public safety. This work represents a refinement of the Development Zones first described in the Pueblo of Jemez Comprehensive Plan adopted by the Tribal Council on Nov. 24, 2003.

The proposed Development Zones are:

- DZ 1 *Red Rocks Development:* cultural and commercial development.
- DZ 2 *Bear Head Plateau:* education and wellness complex.
- DZ 3 *Walatowa Village:* revitalization of the historical residential area.
- DZ 4 *East Corridor:* Lands east of Highway 4; traditional use area.
- DZ 5 *Central Corridor:* Lands between Highway 4 and Jemez River; currently primarily agricultural use.
- DZ 6 *West Corridor:* Lands west of Jemez River; agricultural.
- DZ 7 *Southern:* Lands south of the north edge of South Sewage Lagoon; recreational and cultural traditional area.
- DZ 8 *Northern:* Lands north of Village, excluding Red Rocks Developmental Zone; agricultural zone.
- DZ 9 *Bosque:* Riparian zone running both sides of Jemez River; wilderness buffer area closed to farming, housing and grazing.

“The guiding principles for the plan are cultural and traditional preservation, public health and safety, ecological preservation and enhancement, and ‘best use’ principles, which means

allocating resources and infrastructure logically and efficiently,” explains Governor Paul S. Chinana. “For instance, it’s not a good idea to build homes in areas beyond the sewer system where the soils are not suitable for septic systems. It’s not good for homeowners and it’s not good for the community.”

Commercial growth would be concentrated toward the south end of the Jemez Grant, close to highways and away from residential areas. “We need to keep traffic and noise from visitors, tourists and vendors out of the main village, especially during cultural activities,” Gov. Chinana says. “This protects residents from traffic while allowing better access to developing businesses, especially with the proposed bypass from US 550.”

“It’s not healthy planning to build industrial or commercial operations in the middle of a residential neighborhood,” adds Tribal Administrator Vincent Toya. “We want to protect the character of our village as well as public safety.”

Careful assessment of geographical issues can help prevent future problems from erosion, flooding, vehicle damage and other issues. “We saw what happened in Rio Rancho where homes were built without regard for the environment – roads washed away and some homes were destroyed. We don’t want to make that mistake here,” says Tribal Planner Jan-Jay Moolenijzer.

“We need to find the balance between environmental protection and needed growth. We also must take into account traditional laws and customs and how they affect family land holdings,” Jay says.

The Land Use Plan will go to the Tribal Council for approval in October.



Kathy Toya Ford has identified the photograph in the July Red Rocks Reporter as her mother, Jeronima Cajero Toya. She is also the mother of Fred Toya, Mary Jo Armijo, and the late Albenita Toya Loretto.

“The photo was taken in an irrigation ditch behind the house,” Kathy says. “She wove the basket she used to wash the wheat. My father was the first one to operate the thrashing machine that BIA gave to the tribe.”

Pueblo of Jemez Diabetes Conference

WALATOWANS PROMOTING HEALTHY LIFESTYLES



Bob Newcombe

More than 175 people attended The Pueblo of Jemez Diabetes Conference on July 15, with representatives from Colorado, Mescalero Apache, Santo Domingo, San Ildefonso, Sandia Pueblo and Santa Ana participating.

After a welcome and opening prayer by First Lt. Governor Joshua Madalena, Bob Newcombe, JHHS Deputy Executive Director, welcomed the group. He said that the Jemez Clinic estimates that one in ten Walatowans have diagnoses of type 2 diabetes and that the number could be as high as one in five. "The bad news is that if diabetes is not treated, it can result in blindness, the loss of fingers, toes, legs and arms, and kidney failure. People who have diabetes also have a high rate of heart attacks," Bob said. "But there's good news. People can either prevent or manage their diabetes by staying active, eating healthy foods in healthy portions, and taking the proper medication regularly and live long, productive lives."

Keynote speaker Virginia Valentine is a clinical nurse specialist and certified diabetes educator who has had type 2 diabetes for 28 years. She described the physiology of the disease, explaining that insulin resistance was a survival trait that allowed bodies to store fat for winter and times of famine. "Skinny people didn't make it," she said. But in today's world of easy access to food, cars, TVs and remote controls, our bodies haven't adapted. Insulin resistance creates excess blood sugar that eventually damages the body's muscles and organs. The key is that managing insulin resistance can prevent diabetes.



Virginia Valentine

"Diabetes is a genetic, metabolic disease, not a character flaw," she assured the audience. "It's not your fault, but it *is* your responsibility." She also discussed various medications that help control the disease.

Virginia is co-author of *Diabetes: The New Type 2: Your Complete Handbook to Living Healthfully with Diabetes Type 2*. The paperback is due to be released in mid-September. The book presents the "Fifteen Commandments of Diabetes" (see



The JHHS Public Health Program drama team included (left to right) Liz Fragua, Virginia Toya, Sharlene Magdalena from Pharmacy, Anita Toya, Sheila Toya, Felipita Loretto, Audrey Madalena, Cheryl Padilla and Mildred Toya. Valerie Pecos narrated the program which was directed by Program Manager Marjorie Old Horn.

sidebar.) "It's harder to be a good patient than it is to be a good Christian!" Virginia joked.

Virginia also talked about her own 100-pound weight loss over the past five years. "Even if it's only one pound a month, it's worth doing," she says. "It wasn't easy, but it was necessary." Since losing the weight, she has reduced or eliminated many of the medications she had been taking to manage her diabetes.

Audience members also shared their stories of learning to live with diabetes and how making lifestyle changes improved their health.

The Diabetes Program Takes the Stage

The Public Health Diabetes team performed a skit in Towa that demonstrated the difference between patients who abide by dietary recommendations and those that are 'noncompliant.'

Ready, Get Set, Go!

After lunch, Elfreda Barton from the Native American Fitness Council challenged the audience to be physically active and offered tips for starting and maintaining a fitness lifestyle. "Make *fitness* your pill," Elfreda advised.

With the theme of Ready, Set, Go!, Elfreda suggested five stages for making fitness a habit.

- **Stage 1: Pre-contemplation** asks what you think about exercise.
- **Stage 2: Contemplation** explores the barriers the keep or kept you from getting started with fitness activities.
- **Stage 3: Preparation** creates an action plant that will launch your new desire to be physically active.

Continued on page 5

PUBLIC HEALTH

Diabetes Conference

Continued from page 4

- **Stage 4: Action** asks how you will stay active when you reach a plateau or get a little bored
- **Stage 5 Maintenance** reveals what keeps you motivated to be physically active.

She then divided the audience into five groups according to their current fitness lifestyles, from “thinking about it” to people who are seriously committed to daily physical activities. Everyone joined in a stimulating workout using simple movements that were fun and energizing.

“Don’t quit on yourself,” Elfreda advised. “If you’re going to quit something, quit that last bite of chocolate cake!”

THE 15 COMMANDMENTS FOR PEOPLE WITH DIABETES

1. Find a doctor who understands the disease.
2. Get regular blood sugar tests at least every three months.
3. Work with a dietician to design a livable eating plan that includes occasional treats.
4. Test your blood pressure and cholesterol at least once each year. “Ask your provider about taking a baby aspirin daily. It’s the cheapest, easiest preventive we have,” Valerie said.
5. Get tested for microalbuminuria levels in urine to monitor kidney function.
6. See an eye doctor every year. “Optometrists can detect problems before they affect your vision. By the time your vision is affected, it may be too late to prevent damage.”
7. Visit the dentist every six months.
8. Check your blood sugar as your provider directs; learn how certain foods affect your own body.
9. Check your feet daily and see a podiatrist every three months.
10. Wear a medical ID card and keep a list of all medications with you at all times in case of emergency.
11. Don’t smoke or use tobacco. “Nicotine increases the risk of all diabetes-related health problems.”
12. Get flu shots and wear seat belts.
13. Have your blood sugar in control before becoming pregnant. “The first trimester is the most critical time to protect the baby from excess blood sugar.”
14. Make time every day for pleasurable activities to nurture your body, mind and spirit.
15. **Love yourself.** “Know that you are absolutely OK as you are! Don’t blame yourself... It’s not your fault but it **is** your responsibility.”



Elfreda Barton encouraged everyone to commit to a fitness program, no matter where they are now with their fitness goals.

Walatowa Bike Club Hits the Trails!



More than 40 Walatowa youngsters went for daily bike rides through the Village and surrounding areas as part of the Walatowa Bike Club this summer.

Health Educator Valerie Pecos' group of six to nine year-olds included Jalen Armijo, Jacob Casiquito, Kenneth Chinana, Joel Fragua, Anndria Gachupin, Kegan Gachupin, Kiana Gachupin, Lane Gachupin, Anders Pecos, Jr., Iverson Romero, Timothy Romero, Darius Sandia, Cheyanne Sando and Dedric Toribio. Assistants Mark Panana and Keisha Calabaza helped with the younger cyclists.

Samuel Adams, Anfernie Casiquito, Anthony Casiquito, Keith Casiquito, Briana Chinana, Joseph Chinana, Michaela Chinana, Desiree Collateta, Jalen Gachupin, Preston Panana, Katrice Phuhuhevava, Kyleen Romero, Benedict Sandia, Natisha Toya, Jasmine Velasquez and Kalen Vigil joined Diabetes Activities Coordinator Sheila Toya with assistance from college intern Gorman Romero.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Protecting Patient Privacy

Federal laws protect personal information about patients and define how and when that information can be used and disclosed. The 1996 Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) is one of these protective laws. Briefly, patients must give written permission whenever their protected health information is used or disclosed. This provision includes disclosing information to family members and friends. Written permission is not required if the information is used for legitimate treatment, payment or business purposes.

All patients in the US receive a *Notice of Privacy Practices* when they go to physicians, dentists, pharmacists and other health care providers. Jemez Health & Human Services (JHHS) gives this document to patients at their first visit, and patients sign a form acknowledging they have received the information. This form is kept with the patient's medical records permanently.

HIPAA and other laws also define your rights and responsibilities as a patient. These rights and responsibilities are described in booklets available in the waiting rooms at the Jemez Clinic and on posters in all JHHS buildings.

Clinic News & Notes

RADIOLOGY SERVICES NOW AVAILABLE

JHHS now offers radiology services here at the Jemez Clinic. Save the trip to Albuquerque! Radiological technician Renee Rosas can take X-rays of chests, arms and legs with a prescription from your health care provider. You will need to make an appointment and have a referral from your provider.

NEW COMMENT FORM

JHHS is implementing a new Comment form that will make it easier for staff to follow up on and resolve any patient concerns. Patients will be asked for their names and contact information, as well as specifics about any incidents, such as date, time and location. The Comment forms are available at the reception desk at the Jemez Clinic.

"We need to have concrete information so we can investigate the situation and address any problems. We want to be able to contact the patient and resolve any concerns," says Dr. Raymond Loretto, DVM, Chief Executive Officer. "We want to make sure our patients are getting the best care and service possible."

PHARMACY

- ▲ To help ensure that children do not have access to medications that may be harmful to them, only people 18 years old or over are allowed to pick up medications.
- ▲ Medications must be picked up within seven days of the time they are ordered.

WELCOME MAT

The Jemez Health Clinic welcomes Dr. Gregory Darrow, MD, as the new Medical Director on Sept. 2. Dr. Darrow is a familiar face at the Clinic where he has worked intermittently since January.

Although he retired from full time practice with Presbyterian Medical Group at the end of 2007, "I wasn't very good at retirement," he says. Through the University of New Mexico Department of Family and Community Medicine *Locum Tenens* Program, Dr. Darrow saw patients at several IHS clinics.

"I was really impressed with the Clinic here in Jemez," he says. "I have the utmost respect for the physicians' assistants and nursing staff here. They have done a superb job keeping patients of all ages current on their immunizations. Even if someone comes in with a sprained ankle, the nurses check the chart to see if a booster is due. Bigger clinics in more visible markets don't have the high rate of immunizations that we have here. Hat's off!"

Dr. Darrow is a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians and a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Medicine. He values teaching and patient education very highly. "A well-informed patient is a confident patient. When patients understand what's wrong, they are the provider's strongest allies," he says.

To make an appointment at the Jemez Health Clinic, call (575) 834-7413. Patients with appointments will be seen before walk-ins.

Remember: If you can't come to your Clinic appointment, please call and cancel it. Call (575) 834-7413.

APPLAUSE!

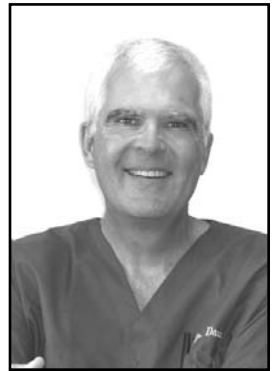
JHHS Public Health Diabetes Program

is very pleased to announce that their funding will be re-authorized through 2011

"President Bush initially vetoed the bill, but Congress was able to override that veto," says Program Manager Marjorie Old Horn. "Support from both the House and Senate helped secure funding for the IHS Special Diabetes Program for Indians for all Native Diabetes Programs in the U.S. for another three years!"

Congratulations to **Peter Pecos** for his latest accomplishment, passing his National Counselor Examination. He is now a Licensed Mental Health Counselor and is a valuable asset to the Behavioral Health Dept. Peter has also been licensed as an Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselor since 2006.

"We are so proud to have him as an employee who can serve the Jemez community," says Program Manager Elba True.



COMMUNITY WELLNESS

Honoring Walatowa Women with Love & Respect

The women's Wellness Conference on July 9 kicked off with an hour of outdoor games and activities that got participants moving and laughing. The conference was organized by Karen C. Toya with help from Matilda Shendo, Carol Vigil, Cathy Sabado, Alberta Sando, Martha Vigil and Anita Toya.

Joyce Gachupin opened the formal program with a prayer and Karen C. Toya welcomed more than 100 participants. She explained that the event was based on feedback from the April conference, adding that the menu included healthier choices like chicken in the green chili and rolls made with whole wheat flour and canola oil.

Promoting Wellness With Tribal Core Values

Zuni tribal member Leatrice Lewis spoke about Promoting Wellness with Tribal Core Values. She suggested that people start their mornings by imagining all the problems that could be solved by naming what you need and why for that day. "Each day is a beautiful gift," she said. "It's easy to see the petty things that challenge us. It's harder to work on happiness and appreciation."

She also urged the audience to keep learning. "Everyone has room to learn more."

Leatrice spoke about the powers and gifts of the four directions according to her Zuni tradition. She also lead the group in a series of gentle movements honoring the directions.

Describing her first encounters with diabetic patients as a hospital volunteer, Leatrice recalled: "The first person had black toes. The second patient needed a leg amputated. The third had one leg gone already." The experience formed her career path. "These health crises don't have to happen."

"It's never too late to take care of yourself," Leatrice said. "Stop taking for granted who you are. All of us are beautiful. When is the time to really love who you are as a person? Now!"

She advised the group to appreciate what we have, describing African villages with no running water, and children with HIV/AIDS who have no hospitals or doctors. "They grow their own herbs to take care of themselves," she said. "We need to relearn the same things. What sustained physical and spiritual health individually and in the community? What is your vision?"



Leatrice also stressed the importance of language. "You must know your language to know your prayers, the meaning of songs. It's part of our strength and culture," she said.

Leatrice teaches an indoor cycling class at the Community Resource Center next to the Senior Center. For more information, you can contact her at (505) xxx-xxxx.

Leatrice Lewis inspired and encouraged the audience at the Women's Wellness Conference.

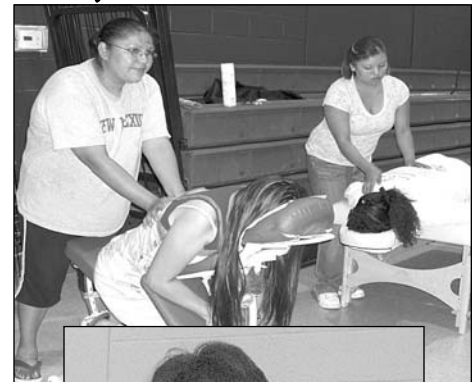
If the Shoe Fits

Certified Pedorthist Sandra Yauk from Roadrunner Footwear talked about how shoes affect the rest of the body. "When your feet hurt or you get shin splints, you stop exercising. And 95 percent of the problem is what you're wearing on your feet."

Sandra added that money doesn't buy comfort. "You must be fitted properly for your foot and for what you're planning to do. Shoes for running are different from shoes for walking," she explained. She also noted that after age 40, feet get bigger because ligaments stretch and flatten. "Most people go up at least one full size, and sometimes two," she said.

Stressing the need to properly measure feet before buying shoes, Sandra displayed a foot gauge. Most in the audience hadn't seen one in a shoe store in years, and some of the younger women had never had their feet properly measured. "A half size is only 1/6 of an inch," Sandra said. "A whole shoe size is 1/3 of an inch. And it's only 1/4 inch between a medium and a wide shoe ...These tiny measurements make a huge difference in how shoes fit." She also recommended discarding shoes made of plastic. "Smell them. If they're all man-made materials, you'll smell it. Throw them away!"

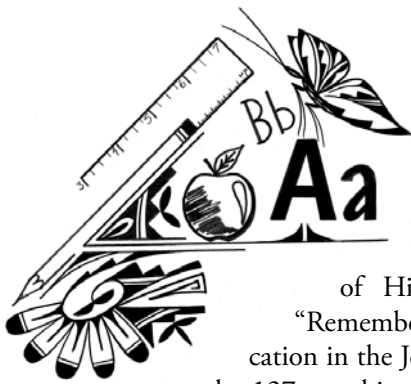
Roadrunner Footwear comes to Jemez to provide footwear for diabetic patients. Patients need a referral from a health care provider. Call the Diabetes Program at (575) 834-7207 for more information.



(Top) Some lucky door prize winners were treated to massages by Georgette Shendo and Carla Vigil.

(Bottom) Sandra Yauk displayed a foot gauge and explained the importance of wearing the correct shoe size.





Museum Exhibit Recalls Education H

By Susan Diggle

The Walatowa Museum of History and Culture presents “Remembering Our School Days: Education in the Jemez Valley,” an exhibit about the 127-year history of institutionalized education at Jemez Pueblo and its neighboring communities. Beginning with a historical symposium, the exhibit continues through February 2009. The exhibit has been made possible by a grant from the New Mexico Humanities Council, and is designated a “We the People” project by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The exhibition and all related events are free.

The history of formal education at Jemez reflects the coming together of very different cultural groups who shared pioneering educational goals. They also had similar needs to adapt to the special demands of New Mexico frontier life and the challenges of a century of major changes in transportation, technology, government, values and education. The exhibit and symposium will explore these influences, and how diversity has helped create innovative education in the Jemez Valley.

The story of the San Diego Mission (now Riverside Charter) School is central to the exhibit. The first community education center in the valley, the school celebrated its centennial in 2006. A display will trace the school’s evolution along with the emergence of BIA and public schools in the valley. Photographs from local, community and scholarly collections show local educational history compared with significant church, state and national events.

Community Contributions

The exhibit includes interviews as well as an interactive storyboard. Community members can contribute their memories, anecdotes and images to the historical record so new elements can be added over the course of the exhibit.

During the 2007-08 school year, San Diego Riverside Charter School (SDRCS) launched an oral history project, focusing on school history. As part of the ongoing process of collecting and recollecting the past, the museum invites all area schools to bring their own school heritage projects to display as part of the exhibition. After the community has had the chance to contribute their photographs, the images will be incorporated into a photo collage that shows the confluence of cultures over time. The collage will be mounted as a 29-foot banner over the main exhibit panels.



Cafete



Graduates, June 1942.



Mission Schoolyard, 1933.



San Diego Mission School, 1920s-1930s.

WALATOWA VISITOR CENTER

Symposium

A symposium on August 16 and 17 features guest speakers Joe Sando, who will speak on "Education at Jemez, From the Beginning," and Mary Belgarde, PhD, who will talk about San Diego Riverside's transformation into the state's first charter school in 1999. Jennifer Denetdale, PhD, will speak on the uses of oral history for creating tribal histories in her talk, "Decolonization, Tribal Histories, and Recovering Ourselves." Father Jack Clark Robinson will present "Franciscans in the Jemez Valley – Part of a Very Big Picture," and Sister Karen Kuta will share reminiscences of Franciscan sisters who taught at the San

Diego Mission School. Richard Sanchez will speak on "Isolation, Assimilation, and Acculturation: The Journey and Early Encounter of Presbyterian Missionary Mary Stright Miller and the Jemez Pueblo, 1882-1883." Susan Diggle will share her knowledge of early educators in Cañon and other local village schools. Mark Thiel, visiting from the Raynor Memorial Archives at Marquette University in Wisconsin, will give a talk on "Jemez Heritage and the Value of Archives."

For more information about the free symposium and exhibition, please contact the Walatowa Visitor Center at (575) 834-7235.



Classroom, 1981.



Sister Linda's class, 1987.



Cafeteria, 1981.



New Classroom, 1961.



ossible by a grant from:

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

ssion School period courtesy of Marquette University's Bureau of Catholic Indian and the Franciscan Sisters' archives at Mt. Saint Francis, Colorado.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

More Training For Emergency Teams

Pueblo of Jemez Emergency Medical Services (EMS) hosted a Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support Class in conjunction with a grant award. Trinity Training Solutions taught the two-day class on July 14 and 15.

All employees of the Jemez Pueblo EMS Program, Jemez Clinic staff, and the Sandoval County Fire Department (both paid and volunteer) were invited to attend, and the turnout was excellent with 25 people participating. The class was held at the EMS Program.

Participants learned about issues involved in various trauma scenarios rang-

ing from everyday falls to horrific car accidents. The training was geared to remind emergency care providers about mechanisms of injuries, anatomy and physiology, treatment standards, scenarios and proper equipment use with both written and practical testing included.

“This was a very interesting, informative, class that refreshed all participants on skills, thoughts, and treatment ideas,” says Dave Ryan, EMS Director. “The best part was training with other professionals and volunteers who we work

with to provide the best pre-hospital care possible. The training will enhance the team-work attitude toward patient care, treatment and transport.”



(Photo above) Mike Vandiver from Trinity Training Solutions instructs the class held at Jemez Pueblo EMS.

(Photo left) Participants (left to right) Margie Leather, Jemez Springs Volunteer Fire Department, Michelle Taylor, La Cueva Volunteer Fire Department, Carmen Moseley, Jemez Pueblo EMS, Juan Toya, Jemez Pueblo EMS and Sandoval County Fire Department, Eric Skold, Jemez Pueblo EMS and Sandoval County Fire Department, Brian Bowling Jemez Pueblo EMS (patient), listen to Mike prepare for a trauma scenario.



The Jemez Pueblo EMS Program took delivery of a New Horton 403 Ambulance on July 10. The ambulance was purchased with funds from New Mexico State EMS Bureau Vehicle Acquisition Funds (55%), Sandoval County Fire Chiefs Association funds (19%), and third party revenue generated from EMS patient treatment and transport funds (29%). This new piece of equipment makes the service that Jemez Pueblo EMS provides safer and more reliable. The new rig is on the left.



INJURY PREVENTION

**Don't forget to use your seat belts!
Buckle up with every ride!**

An Injury Prevention Program survey in July showed a slight increase in the use of seat belts. “But a lot of people still travel with their children unrestrained,” says Program Manager Maria Benton.

**Seat belts and car seats SAVE LIVES
– use them every time.**

TRANSPORTATION

WELCOME MAT

Pamela Tosa has joined the JHHS Transportation Department as a driver. She will help transport patients to their medical appointments and treatments.



On the Home Front

Housing Fair

The Pueblo of Jemez Housing Department (POJHD) hosted the Fourth Annual Housing Fair on Friday, July 11 at the Youth Center. More than 100 registered participants attended the event.

In addition to booths from various tribal, private and government agencies, the event included five formal presentations about home ownership issues. Joetta Cajero from Coldwell Banker and Cheryl Bullard of Legacy Mortgage discussed "Learn How to Become a Homeowner." Joely Heavy Runner of AMERIND Risk Management gave information on safety and home insurance. Jemez Valley Credit Union manager Tina Trujillo advised the audience on "Predatory Lending Awareness." David Melton from Sacred Power Corporation provided information on "The Potential for Home-Based Renewable Energy & Energy Efficiency." Karen Bernhardt from Money Management International explained why "Budgeting" your income is important.

"We look forward to continuing to work closely with other tribal departments and outside vendors to make the next housing fair a huge success," says Audrey Gachupin, Operations Manager. "Our thanks to all participants, vendors and tribal departments for their support."

Roofing Project

The POJHD received an Indian Community Block Grant through HUD to provide rehabilitation assistance to 15 eligible tribal members. The project is currently underway with household visits and initial roof inspections completed. Although the project is a three-year grant, the department plans to complete it by September.

Roofing rehabilitation work is a big priority in the Pueblo and the POJHD wants to continue to help families currently on the waiting list.



Congratulations!

In May, Elmer Fragua moved into his new home. "We would like to extend our congratulations to him again. POJHD wishes you the best in homeownership!"

Pictured left to right above are Second Lt. Governor Delbert Tafoya, who is serving as Vice Chair on the Housing Advisory Committee (HAC), HAC Chairperson Joe V. Cajero, proud homeowner Elmer Fragua, First Lt. Governor Joshua Madalena and POJHD Director Roland M. Cheeku.



(Top) Ada and David Melton from Sacred Power Corporation chat with Audrey Gachupin about alternative energy choices.

(Left) Joetta Cajero, Coldwell Banker, and Cheryl Bullard, Legacy Mortgage, have advice for prospective homeowners.

(Right) Tina Trujillo from Jemez Valley Credit Union warns about "payday" lending scams.

Summer Hires

Summer interns Uriah Tetpon, Jeremy Sandia, Marcelino Bacca, Michelle Panana and Deidre Tafoya (photo below) from the Five Sandoval Indian Pueblos WIA Employment and Training Project have been working with the Housing Department this summer. Deidre and Michelle provide administrative assistance to department staff, while Jeremy, Uriah and Marcelino have been working hard with maintenance and construction projects.

"We would also like to commend our summer hires for their hard work in assisting and preparing for the Housing Fair," Audrey says. "The POJHD is fortunate to have these summer youth workers. They have been very helpful with our department. Keep up the good work!"



EDUCATION

To Our Students From the Governors

As you return to school, please respect the school's policies. You are there to learn.

Cell phones and I-pods should be put away or left at home. Your parents are also aware of this rule and are responsible for making sure that you follow it. We have directed your instructors to take away your cell phones and I-pods if you fail to follow this rule.

We also want to stress the importance of the curfew. All children under 18 years old must be off the streets or in your homes before 9 p.m. unless accompanied by your parent or guardian. Children under 18 who are walking or driving in Jemez Pueblo with no legitimate purpose after 9 p.m. will be cited and must appear in Tribal Court. Please respect and obey the laws so we can all live in a safe community.

Your education and well-being are our priorities. Let's all have a safe and memorable school year.

Sincerely,

Paul S. Chinana
Governor

Joshua Madalena
First Lt. Governor

Delbert A. Tafoya
Second Lt. Governor

WALATOWA HEAD START

Enrollment & Eligibility

The Walatowa Head Start Policy Council approved enrollment and eligibility guidelines for this school year. Children must be:

1. 3 or 4 years old
2. Income-eligible
3. Low-income
4. Children with disabilities are accepted.
5. An enrolled member of an Indian tribe.

Registration

Applications are now available at the Head Start Center. The following documents are required for new students:

1. Birth certificate

2. Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB)
3. Child's Social Security card
4. Income verification
5. Updated immunization record

An application will not be considered until all documents are returned (**no exceptions**). Applications will be ranked to determine eligibility according to Walatowa Head Start's eligibility guidelines. When all slots are filled, the remaining applicants will be placed on a waiting list.

Health Screenings

Walatowa Head Start will hold health screenings on Monday, Aug. 11, and

Tuesday, Aug. 12, for all children registered for Head Start. This important event brings together community health professionals who will give your child all the health exams and screenings that Head Start requires.

Letters with your child's appointment date and time have been sent to all parents who have turned in their child's application. If you have not yet received a letter, please call the Head Start Center at 834-7366.

Due to the increased number of applicants for the 2008-2009 school year, it is **mandatory** that you bring your child to the health screenings. **Children who do not appear for their health screenings will be placed on the waiting list.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL THE HEAD START CENTER AT (575) 834-7366.

Science Plus Fun for Students

By Wesley Toya

Nine Jemez students participated in the 2008 Accord Pueblo Summer Environmental Science Program coordinated by Los Alamos National Laboratories and Accord Pueblos. The summer program was developed for grades six through twelve. At Valles Caldera National Preserve, students from Jemez, Santa Clara, San Ildefonso and Cochiti learned about atmospheric science, aquatic and terrestrial insects, wildlife telemetry, and watershed and groundwater studies, and performed hands-on experiments.

Science students included (left to right, back) Janice Tosa, Alysha Toya, Marcelina Smith, Francesca Cajero, Tsinnia Cajero, Craig Lucero, Eileen Shendo, Delila Toya, Tessa Beasley, (front) Mindy Toya, Shirlene Sandia and Kristin King.



Exploring Jemez History



Photos by Karen Madalena.

Tribal archeologist Chris Toya gave a presentation on Jemez history to more than 50 youngsters from the Summer Recreation Program and about two dozen seniors at the Senior Center. Speaking in Towa and English, Chris showed maps of Jemez villages and ancestral lands. After the presentation, Leonard Shendo pointed out some important cultural sites.

RESOURCE PROTECTION

DRP NEWS

Fall Seeding

The Department of Resource Protection (DRP) will purchase alfalfa seed (AV120) and begin fall seeding after Labor Day. If you want your field seeded, please contact John D. Romero at 834-3208. The labor charge will be \$30 per hour. Seeds will be free for first-time seedings. If you have previously received alfalfa seeds, there will be a charge of \$3 per pound.

Farmers' Market

The DRP is hiring a Jemez tribal member to manage the Farmers' Market at Red Rocks. The first market will be held Saturday, August 30 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Jemez farmers will be charged \$5 for a space; vendors from other communities will be charged a fee of \$10. The fee for vendors selling arts and crafts will be \$15.

If you are interested in selling at the market, please attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, August 12, at the DRP offices at 6 p.m.

Thanks to Summer Workers

The DRP would like to thank Jordan Waquie, Jarrick Shendo, Burt Pecos and Alan Madalena for their hard work over the past two months. They kept the orchard and vineyard in great shape, cleaned up the community, assisted with field sampling and mapping projects, and helped with the Pecos Pathways Program. Great job!



(Above) 2008 Pecos Pathways participants at the Lost River Gorge in New Hampshire.



(Left) Pecos Pathways 2008 at Mesa Verde, CO, visiting the kiva in Balcony House.

After the Pueblo Revolt: The Years of Jemez Independence, 1680-1694

By Matt Liebmann, PhD, College of William and Mary

In a presentation to the public on July 15 at the Walatowa Visitor Center, archeologist Matt Liebmann, PhD, discussed the years after the successful Pueblo Revolt in 1680 until the Spanish reconquest in 1694. Dr. Liebmann was on staff at the DRP while doing much of his research.

"Jemez was a central player in the revolt," Dr. Liebmann explained. "This region in particular was one of the most powerful strongholds against the Spanish."

Matt's research traced the creation of new villages after Walatowa was burned in 1683. Patakwa was established at the confluence of the Jemez and Guadalupe Rivers in the Canon/Gilman area. Boletukwa was built above Paliza. These sites are architecturally similar with two kivas and two plazas, unlike the older Jemez sites. A third site at Cochiti shares the same shape with double kivas and plazas.

Matt reminded the audience that a series of skirmishes led to the Spanish march on Jemez in 1694. The Jemez left the two lower sites to return to Astialakwa at the top of San Diego mesa right above Patakwa. There is evidence that large supplies of corn were stored in preparation for a possible siege before the final battle of San Diego.

By 1696, the Jemez Nation was again under clergy and military rule and the survivors began to return to Walatowa.

Matt also introduced a new project that will investigate the Jemez relationship with the Valles Caldera, used by the Jemez people for prayer, hunting, harvesting plants, and collecting mineral resources for 700 years or more. "To the Jemez, this region is known as Wavema, or the place of the Eagle, and is the home of the kachinas and the location of their most sacred shrine," he says. "Yet since this land was acquired by the federal government in 2000, Jemez tribal members have been given no special status with regard to these lands, and in fact tribal leaders feel that their access has been substantially curtailed since this area came under federal management."

"In response to this restricted access, the Governor and Tribal Council asked me to conduct research to document the history of Jemez interaction with this region," Matt explained. "We hope that information produced by this project will help educate the National Park's staff about the vital role this area played in Jemez culture though the centuries, influencing future management decisions and ultimately aiding in the restoration of Jemez access to their ancestral lands."

SOCIAL WORK

CLTS: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

CLTS (Coordinated Long Term Services) is a new state program that contracts with two private companies to manage health care services for people who 1) have caregiver services paid for by Medicaid or 2) have Medicare and a full coverage Medicaid category. Starting Aug. 1, 2008, Amerigroup and Evercare will handle these services.

A July 24 meeting at the Senior Center with representatives from the two companies gave 28 participants more details to help them choose between Amerigroup and Evercare. Each offers different benefits, so it's wise to compare them with your own needs. Both companies are contracted with Lovelace Health Systems. At press time, neither had contracts with Presbyterian Health Plan. You should contact your own doctors or home health agency to find out if they have contracted with one of these providers.

Monday, July 28 was the last day for clients to choose a provider. For those who missed the deadline, the state will choose a provider for them. However, clients have 90 days to make changes.

If you need help with this new program, please contact the Medical Social Work Program at the Jemez Clinic. Phone Lisa Maves at (575) 834-3059 or Thelma Shendo at (575) 834-3040.

TRIBAL COURT REMINDER

The Tribal Court will re-issue bench warrants for defendants who have failed to abide by their court-ordered financial agreements and community service work. Because these defendants will appear before the judge for the second time, they will face incarceration.

To all defendants who have delinquent court fee accounts with the Tribal Court: be responsible and take care of your court fees. Bench warrants will continue until all defendants have paid their court fees.

NEWS YOU CAN USE

New Forest Plan for Motorized Vehicles

In July, Santa Fe National Forest released its Proposed Action for Managing Motorized Travel as part of a nationwide effort to address unmanaged motorized recreation on US Forest Service lands. The Proposed Action, or "scoping phase," is the first step under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). During the 45-day scoping period, the public is invited to comment on the proposed action at 13 meetings scheduled throughout the area. Comments in writing are also welcome.

"This proposal reflects what we have heard from the public, combined with an analysis of what would best protect natural and cultural resources, minimize conflicts between users, and still provide access and motorized recreational opportunities on the forest," said Forest Supervisor Daniel Jiron. "Public input is important and adds value to the environmental impact statement."

The proposal prohibits "off-road" driving across most of the forest. It also closes several roads that are unnecessary, cannot be adequately maintained, or compromise sensitive resources. Some unauthorized or "user-created" routes are proposed to provide access to points of interest and maintain some loop-riding opportunities. The Proposed Action will:

- ▶ Continue to provide motorized access to the forest;
- ▶ Prohibit motorized vehicles off designated roads, trails and areas;

- ▶ Reduce the miles of roads open to motorized travel by about 53%;
- ▶ Increase the miles of trails designated for motorized vehicles;
- ▶ Designate motorized access to dispersed camping;
- ▶ Limit the use of motor vehicles to retrieve downed game to designated routes only; and
- ▶ Amend the Santa Fe National Forest Plan to comply with the Rule.

The agency will develop alternative proposals based on public input. The proposed action and alternatives, and a full analysis of the environmental effects of each, comprise the draft environmental impact statement (DEIS). During the preparation of the DEIS (usually about 8 to 12 months), the Forest Service will continue to accept public comments. When the DEIS is completed, the public will have another 45-day "notice and comment" period. Based on the analysis and public input, the agency plans to make a decision in 2009.

"We are committed to protecting traditional uses such as getting firewood, picking piñon and managing livestock. These activities and traditions are important and will continue," Jiron said. "We are making a sincere effort to reach people who have an interest in the national forest."

For more information about the public meetings, contact Dolores Maese at (505) 438-7877.

You can read the Proposed Action and see maps on the website at www.fs.fed.us/r3/sfe/travelmgt, or at Ranger Stations and local libraries. Your comments and ideas are needed to protect our national forests.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

COMMUNITY	DATE	LOCATION
Peña Blanca	Tues., Aug. 5	Peña Blanca Community Center Gym, 778 Hwy. 22, Peña Blanca
Glorieta, Eldorado, Cañoncito, Hondo	Wed., Aug. 6	Hondo Volunteer Fire Dept., 645 Old Las Vegas Hwy., Santa Fe
Cuba	Thurs., Aug. 7	Cuba Senior Center, 16A Cordova St., Cuba
Santa Fe	Tues., Aug. 12	Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 107 W. Barcelona Rd., SF
Los Alamos	Thurs., Aug. 14	Fuller Lodge, 2132 Central Ave., Los Alamos
Española	Mon., Aug. 18	Espanola Ranger Station, 1710 N. Riverside Drive, Española
Rio Rancho	Tues., Aug. 19	Destiny Center, 4401 Northern Blvd. NE, Rio Rancho
Albuquerque	Wed., Aug. 20	UNM Conference Center, Room B, 1634 University Blvd. NE, Alb.

All meetings are scheduled from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

At press time, a meeting at the Valles Caldera office in Jemez Springs had already been held.

NEWS YOU CAN USE

Digital Television Is Coming – *Will YOU Be Ready?*

All television signals will switch to “digital” mode next year.

For more than 50 years, television broadcasters have sent their programs to your television using “analog” signals. But after Feb. 17, 2009, most of the old analog signals will be replaced by new digital signals. Most of the TV stations you watch will use only digital signals.

Why is the Government Switching to Digital?

The transition to digital signals will improve public safety for everyone. Police, fire and other public safety personnel will be able to communicate more easily with each other in emergencies.

Consumers will find that digital TV offers better picture and sound quality, as well as more channels.

What This Means For You Cable or Satellite TV Customers

TV sets that are connected to cable or satellite service will continue to get regular programming without any changes. You should check with your cable or satellite company to be sure. **Direct TV and DISH Network subscribers do not need to do anything to adapt to the new signals.** The satellite signal will automatically make the conversion for you.

No Cable or Satellite?

If you do not have satellite or cable service, but have a digital TV, you are ready for the switch. However, if your TV is more than 10 years old, it’s probably not digital. If your TV is less than

10 years old, ask the manufacturer if it is analog-only.

If you have an analog-only TV with a roof top antenna or “rabbit ears,” you will not be able to watch TV after Feb. 17, 2009 unless you get a converter box.

What You Should Do

If you have an analog-only TV, you will need to buy a converter box to attach to the TV so you can still get free TV stations after the switch to digital format. The box also gives better picture quality and more channels. Your antenna should work with the converter box.

You can buy a converter boxes at retail stores. The boxes cost about \$40 to \$70.

The US government is giving \$40 coupons to help pay for converter boxes. Every home can get up to two \$40 coupons to help pay for up to two converter boxes. (One coupon per box only.)



FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE DIGITAL TRANSITION

Call 1-888-CALL-FCC (1-888-225-5322) [voice] or 1-888-TELL-FCC (1-888-835-5322) [TTY] or go to www.dtv.gov

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT CONVERTERS AND COUPONS

Call 1-888-388-2009 [voice] or 1-877-530-2634 [TTY] or go to www.dtv2009.gov

CALL FOR ARTISTS!

The Walatowa Visitor Center invites all local artists to participate in the Sixth Annual Open Air Market on October 11 and 12. The event is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Because of limited space, applications are due no later than Sept. 30. Any applications accepted after that date will be charged an additional \$10 late fee.

Each space is 10' X 10', and will be assigned. **Canopies are required.** Booth fees are \$100 each or \$150 if shared. Artists should provide their own chairs and tables; the Visitor Center has only a few that will be loaned on a first-come, first-served basis.

Artists will get their booth numbers and name tags at the event. Artists' set-up will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11. Booths will be judged on their set-up and presentation. The winner will receive free booth space for next year. As always, there will be a vendor-to-vendor drawing on show's final day. Donations are appreciated, but not required.

"We would like to extend a personal invitation to join us for the show," say Monique Sando, Manager, Juanita K. Gachupin, Information Specialist, and Tanya Trujillo, Administrative Assistant. "We extend a warm welcome to you, our valued artists, in hopes of making this year's Open Air Market a memorable, enjoyable and prosperous event for all."

If you have questions, please contact the Walatowa Visitor Center at (575) 834-7235.

From the C-Store

WALATOWA
CONVENIENCE
STORE DELI

Last time for deli orders
Monday - Saturday 8 P.M.

Sunday 7 P.M.

Save the Date!

Monday, Aug. 4. Walatowa High Charter School fall semester starts.

Thursday, Aug. 7. Jemez BIA Day School fall semester starts.

Sunday, Aug. 10. 5th Annual Pueblo Revolt Commemorative Run.
See sidebar at right.

Monday, Aug. 11 and Tuesday, Aug. 12. Summer health screenings for all children registered for Walatowa Head Start.

Monday, Aug. 11. Jemez Valley Public Schools fall semester starts.

Tuesday, Aug. 12. Farmers' Market organizational meeting. DRP offices at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 13. San Diego Riverside Charter School fall semester starts.

Saturday, Aug. 16. Singer David Salazar gives a benefit concert for the Friends of the Jemez Springs Public Library. Jemez Valley High School Auditorium, 7 p.m. Call the library at (575) 829-9155 for tickets.

Aug. 16 and 17. Historical Symposium: Remembering Our School Days: Education in the Jemez Valley. At the Walatowa Visitor Center. Call (575) 834-7235 for more information.

Saturday, Aug. 30. First Jemez Farmers' Market. 8 a.m. to noon at the Red Rocks. The market will continue every Saturday through October.

Tuesday, Sept. 2. Walatowa Head Start fall semester starts.

Pueblo Independence Day August 10, 2008

Join the 5th Annual Commemoration of Pueblo Independence Day

On August 10, 1680, the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, aided by Apache and Navajo allies, launched a successful rebellion against Spanish colonization.

The commemoration will begin with a pilgrimage run from Walatowa plaza to Gisewatowa kiva. Participating in this run (or supporting a runner) is a way to pay tribute to the Ancestors and show appreciation for the sacrifices they made. Their brave resistance to oppression helped preserve the Pueblo way of life: our culture, our languages and our right to one day reclaim our aboriginal lands.

The run will begin at 7 a.m. The general public is welcome to participate. Volunteers will provide water stations at one mile intervals, and a shuttle service for slower runners will be available. At 10 a.m., guest speakers will welcome all the runners and their sponsors to the Monument.

After the ceremony, the festivities will feature Jemez traditional dances and traditional flute music. There will also be authentic Native arts and crafts and Native food.

**Call Jemez State Monument for more information at
(575) 829-3530.**

Free Admission for all NM Residents



Pueblo of Jemez
4417 Highway 4
Box 100
Jemez Pueblo, NM 87024

**Boxholder
Jemez Pueblo, NM 87024**