

Apache Scout



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Unspoken: The Language Struggle of the Mescalero Apache People

Nde Bizaa Language Program

One language on Earth dies every 14 days. Within 50 years, 7,000 indigenous languages will no longer be spoken on earth.

Today, there are approximately 5,000 Mescalero Apache Tribal Members. Of those 5,000 individuals, 250 speak their indigenous Apache language. What are members of the Mescalero Tribe doing to continue their language for the future? More importantly, what does this mean to the ethnic, cultural and spiritual wellbeing of the Mescalero Apache Tribe? Watch interviews give their opinion on the preservation, use and

importance of the Apache language, culture, history, traditions, values and social identity in 2016.

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UNSPOKEN

THE LANGUAGE STRUGGLE OF THE Mescalero Apache People

Eastern New Mexico University at Mescalero

James Miller, Placer Mountain Services

The first step in launching the Apache Teacher Education program at Mescalero is now underway!

We are sitting down with Tribal members and affiliates who are interested in a career in teaching to discuss their interest in the program, the program expectations, the cost of attendance, etc. and of course, to answer questions to the best of our ability at this early time. For those individuals who continue to be interested in this opportunity, there will be several other meetings this Summer for them to attend in order to go through eligibility, math/English testing, admissions, financial aid and registration process which we will discuss with them at MAS. At this time, we have 53 Tribal members or affiliates who have expressed an interest. Two blocks of time have been set up at Mescalero Apache School. Interested individual must call Ms. Baeza, schedule one appointment time to start the process and ap-

**Get started now
ENMU at Mescalero**

- **Teacher Education (Pre-K to Grade 12)**
- **Natural Resources/Conservation**
- **Wildland Fire Science**
- **Cybersecurity/Information Technology**
- **Law Enforcement/Criminal Justice**
- **Hospitality/Culinary Arts**
- **CNA/EMS/Pre-Nursing**

Classes are now being offered for Tribal members, residents or affiliates at Mescalero High School, weekdays after 5 p.m., from Aug. 16 - Dec. 9

Classes include UNIV 101; MATH 097 or 104; ENG 097, 101 or 102; HIST 203 and EDF 222

For more information, contact: Ms. Baeza, 575-464-5020.

pear at the MAS front desk for their appointment. Again, any Tribal member or Tribal affiliate member who is interested in becoming a teacher will need to call Ms. Baeza at 464-5020 to schedule probably at least a 30 minute appointment with Ms. Baeza's ENMU team. **Classes will start August 16!**

For more information please contact Ms. Baeza

or James Miller at (575) 937-2873 email: jamespmiller@windstream.net

Mescalero Apache Head Start News

Summer Enrollment Days

Friday—July 19, 2016
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
(Mescalero Site)

Friday—July 22, 2016
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
(Mescalero Site)

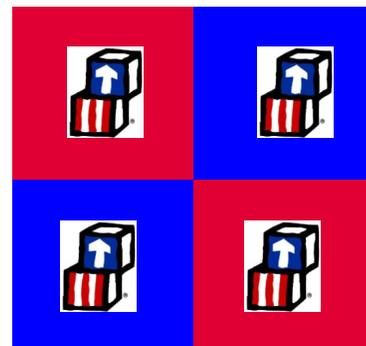
Friday—July 29, 2016
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
(Mescalero Site)

&
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
(Carrizo Site)

Documents needed: Birth Certificate, Certificate of Indian Blood (if applicable), Social Security Card, Medicaid Card and/or Health Insurance Card, an updated Immunization Record and Income Verification (2 most recent check stubs, 2015 Income Tax). ALL returning students must

have their parent/guardian update their paperwork.

Since all the Head Start Staff are on Summer Vacation, these are the only days that the Head Start buildings will be open. You may call on the day of enrollment for more information or stop by. 575-464-9183.



A Special Father's Day

Mescalero Care Center



The Mescalero Care Center celebrated Fathers Day in grand style. Our dads were treated to a special afternoon get together and sipped on root beer floats and snacks. Stories of old times were shared and much laughter was had. A special Fathers Day

dinner of salmon, wild rice and vegetables was enjoyed and the dads were each given a basket filled with a shirt, blanket, sunglasses and other special treats.

The Mescalero Care Center dads enjoyed their day and felt as special as they are each in their

own special way! We celebrate our dads and thank them for the impact they have made in the lives they have touched!

Mescalero Apache School Teacher Nominated for Prestigious Golden Apple Award for Excellence in Teaching

Golden Apple Foundation of New Mexico—Albuquerque, NM



Golden Apple Foundation of New Mexico has announced the final nominees for their 2017 Golden Apple Award for Excellence in Teaching. 103 high school teachers from all over New Mexico have been nominated by students, parents, peers, administrators, or community members for this prestigious award. These educators have been recognized by persons believing them to be out-

standing and worthy of special recognition because of their exceptional ability to inspire students to learn, think, and create. Nominated teachers are being celebrated all across the state.

One of these teachers, Nate Raynor, comes from Mescalero Apache School in Mescalero, NM.

All nominees and their administrators have been notified of their achieve-

ment. If they are eligible and choose to apply, they may be one of the seven teachers honored with the 2017 Golden Apple Award for Excellence in Teaching, which includes a \$1,500 cash stipend, a \$4,000 professional development fund, and membership in the Golden Apple Academy of Fellows.

For a complete list of nominees, visit goldenapplenm.org

Tribal Task Force Against Sex Trafficking Mobilizes

By Colleen Keane, Special to the Times—Albuquerque *Courtesy Navajo Times*

Remote homes, over-worked police forces, border towns and open roads into other states make tribal lands fertile ground for sex trafficking, according to advocates raising awareness and reaching out to victims who need help escaping.

“We have to take our blinders off. It is happening. It is real,” said Bonnie Clairmont (Ho-

Chunk Nation), a victim advocacy specialist at the Tribal Law and Policy Institute office in Saint Paul, Minn. Clairmont presented a two-day workshop on Sex Trafficking in Indian Country last week at the BIA training facilities here. With more than 30

attendees from tribal, state and federal agencies along with private citizens, the gathering

was one of the first, if not the first, meetings of a statewide tribal task force to address sex trafficking.

Attendees included staff from the New Mexico District Attorney’s office, the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department, Indian Health Services, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Coalition to Stop Vio-

lence against Native Women, tribal leaders, behavioral health specialists and private citizens, to name a few.

“This is the first tribal task force of its kind in the country,” said Clairmont adding that, “hearing back from tribes where I have done training, they are (now) identifying cases all of the time.”

Of the presentation, Loudine Wanoskia, a domestic violence client advocate for Jicarilla Apache’s behavioral health department, said, “I was skeptical (but it) opened my eyes. We cannot say it is not happening. We have to educate our people. A lot of this has to do with poverty, drugs and gangs on reservations.”

Clairmont said sex trafficking on tribal lands is hard to detect because it takes many different forms and victims are afraid to speak up.

“It could be any one of us,” she told the group explaining that victims can be any age. But, she added that the most vulnerable are children between the ages of 12 to 14, who are runaways, homeless, or have been

in foster care, along with children who lack parental supervision. “They can be lured in by promises of money, drugs and love.”

One of the reasons victims go unnoticed is because the right questions aren’t being asked, Clairmont said. The questions that should be asked include: Are they free to come and go, owe money to someone, not getting paid for their work, work excessively long hours, fail to speak for themselves, along with concerns that they have a sense of lost time, look malnourished, lack personal belongings, appear anxious and fearful and have untreated illnesses or injuries.

Based on information shared at the training, the answers to these questions don’t stand alone; they have to be examined together and in context to the situation.

For example, red flags should go up if a young woman comes into an emergency room and can’t explain her bruises, while a “so called” boyfriend hangs around watching her every movement; a frail,

young child without supervision is hoarding food; or a young person shows up all of a sudden with name brand shoes or clothes.

Social media plays a big part in it all, too.

“Right now there are 200 plus ads online commoditizing and selling young Native women and men in the Albuquerque area alone,” according to a notice sent out about the training.

Another reason it’s hard to recognize sex trafficking is because victims aren’t coming forward.

“The victims fear for their lives if they identify themselves,” said Clairmont, adding that they may face physical abuse, threats against their family and withdrawal of basic needs like food and a place to live. Also, often their identification is taken away from them and some are dependent on drugs.

Clairmont advised that one way to combat sex trafficking is for community people to have their ears to the ground and take up the role of the “nosey Auntie.”

“We all need to be

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nosey. It’s knowing who is in your community. Ask (youth), ‘Where are you going? Who is responsible for you?’” she advised.

“We need to get a handle on this,” said Joslin Walker, Diné who is from the Ramah Navajo community and now lives in Albuquerque. “I want to bring more awareness about the probability and prevalence of (sex trafficking) on reservations.”

While presenters reported that trafficking is happening within families, it’s also happening on the outskirts of tribal lands within border towns, especially where there’s high mineral exploration and drilling going on.

“There’s lots of mobility; lots of men who are not partnered, it’s a bad

combination,” noted Clairmont.

Mark Chino (Mescalero Apache), a former tribal president and a retired law enforcement officer, said he hopes tribal leaders get to trainings like this one.

“This is a constant process of education,” he said.

Combining their resources, task force members are reaching out to victims.

“Providing this training will help our services providers, advocates and leaders to understand the indicators of trafficking and what they can do to respond and intervene,” said Deleana OtherBull, CSVANW executive director.

Under the Victims Rights and Reparation Assis-

tance program, human trafficking victims are eligible for housing, medical and social service resources.

Before beginning the training, Clairmont extended her respects to the Diné Nation for the tragic loss of 11-year-old Ashlynnne Mike, who was sexually assaulted, kidnapped and murdered near her home near Fruitland, N.M.

“This is the reason we are here, so that these things don’t happen,” added Clairmont.

Victims of human trafficking or anyone who is concerned about a victim, can call the Attorney General’s office at 1-866-627-3249 or text 505-GETFREE hotline.

More information: get-free.org, tlpi.org, csvanw.org and tribal-coalitions.org

People & Places

Did your family recently travel for the summer? Share your adventurist moment with all the Apache Scout readers! Email your family adventure/vacation photo to eg-via@mescaleroapachetribe.com along with a caption of where you visited and letting us know your family had a blast!



Requirements:

- Must be (1), one, family photo
- Must provide a caption of less than 10 words
- Family photo will have to be emailed to eg-via@mescaleroapachetribe.com
- IF deemed inappro-

priate family photo will be discarded!

- Deadline date and time is same as Apache Scout deadline (left, bottom corner of front page).

For more information please email.

Summer Food Service Program

Boys & Girls Club of Sierra Blanca

The Boys & Girls Club of Sierra Blanca announces its annual sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP).

Beginning May 23, 2016 and ending August 12, 2016, meals will be provided to all children without charge. The meals served will be the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal

service. Meals will be provided at the following meal site locations and schedule times:

All American Park-Ruidoso Downs: Lunch 12:00-12:15

B&G Club of Sierra Blanca-Ruidoso: Lunch 11:45-12:15 and Snack 3:00-3:15

Mescalero 05/31-08/5

White Mountain Sub: Lunch 11:00-11:15

Mescalero Community Center: Lunch 11:30-12:00

A & B Side Housing:

Lunch 12:15-12:45

8 Canyon: Lunch 12:00-12:15

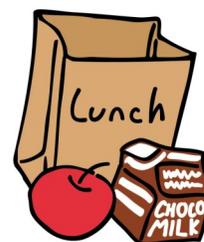
Palmer Loop Playground: Lunch 11:00-11:15

Carrizo Trail: Lunch 11:30-11:45

Pena Canyon Playground: Lunch 12:00-12:30

Pena Canyon Upper Area: Lunch 12:45-1:00

For more information, call the Boys & Girls Club of Sierra Blanca at (575) 808-8338.



Weekly On-Call Schedule June 27 thru Aug 28

MAHA

June 27 thru June 29
Ernest Kadayso Radio #350

June 30 thru July 5
All Personnel

July 6 thru July 10
Kenan Zuazua Radio #370
Joel Antonio Radio #360

July 11 thru July 17
Raymond Wilson Radio #365

July 18 thru July 24
John Lathan Radio #355

James Bigrope, Sr. Radio

#335
July 25 thru July 31
Radio #330
Ernest Kadayso Radio #350

Aug 1 thru Aug 7
Kenan Zuazua Radio #370
Joel Antonio Radio #360

Aug 8 thru Aug 14
Raymond Wilson Radio #365

Aug 15 thru Aug 21
John Lathan Radio #355

James Bigrope, Sr. Radio

#335
Aug 22 thru Aug 28
Ernest Kadayso Radio #350

In the event no one answers the call, please contact the Director of Field Operations, Larry Brusuelas.Sr., at 575-464-4741 (Home), or 575-937-6513 Please keep in mind this on call list is for **emergencies** only (fire, sewer, water, gas, and electrical).



Miss Mescalero



Nil Da Daguute'?

Shi Shil Guuzhu!



Hello everyone,

My name is Talia Randolph I am your current Miss Mescalero Apache XXXVII here is an update on things I have been doing and places I have been for the month of June.

I attended the Laguna-Acoma High School graduation to support my cousin Breanna Platero. I was greeted and welcomed by several council members of their tribe. I cant stress enough how important getting your education is. It is the key to happiness and a more successful future. Graduating High School is a very essential milestone in ones life, but even more important a new door of opportunity has just opened up. Some people say once you graduate you have to stop dreaming & face reality but I say keep dreaming & make reality.



On May 28, 2016 I was invited to the Mescalero Apache Head Start Graduation to do the invocation. This event took place at the Mescalero Apache School Auditorium. I prayed that the Lord lay his hand of protection upon those young graduates as they continue to grow. Early childhood education is very important because it's supports the mental, social, and emotional development of young children. The program gets them ready for the next level of education. Soon these young children will be graduation from high school and college.

Memorial Day weekend I was invited to Ski Apache for the Memorial Day Bash. I got the privilege of welcoming everyone, took a gondola ride and witnessed all of the breathtaking views. Bart Garcia and the rest of the staff at Ski Apache really made my visit that much more enjoyable with their kindness and generosity.



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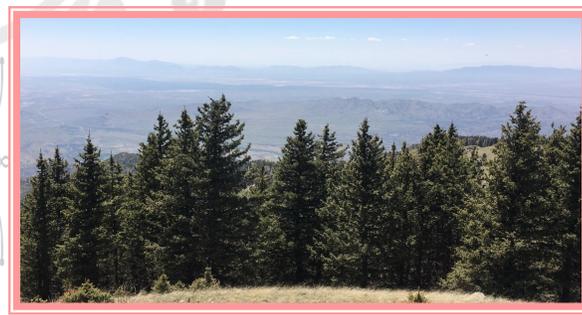


On June 3-5, 2016 I traveled to Teec Nos Pos, Arizona to attend the Indian Creek Contest/Benefit Powwow. It was sponsored by the Tiis Nazbas school athletic program and held at the Tiis Nazbas community school. It was a great powwow, with good food and very nice people. Everyone was so thankful that I was able to attend. The best part was meeting new royalty which include the 2015-2016 Miss Navajo Powwow Princess Marlyssa Jim and Miss Southwest Navajo 2015-2016 Carlie

Martin. They are both beautiful very proud Navajo women who are doing an amazing job representing their people. The Four Corners Monument is only a 10 minute drive from where the powwow was held so my family and I decided to go. This monument is the only point in the United States where four states meet which are Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. It is also the boundary of two Native American governments, the Navajo Nation and the Ute Mountain Ute Reservation. This monument is a popular tourist attraction maintained by the Navajo Nation Parks & Recreation. Despite the 95 degree weather this attraction was definitely a site to see with many vendors, food and beautiful flags that represent all states and tribal reservations in the area.



Since this month is Fathers Day its important that we recognize and thank all the hard working men. I am beyond thankful for my father, grandfathers and uncles they are always doing their best for our family and I couldn't ask for more. A male figure is important in a child's life especially for a young man because they look at them as a role model. Studies have shown that having your father apart of your life contributes greatly to academic achievement, social development, language, cognitive, self esteem and authenticity. So be grateful for all the love, hard work and



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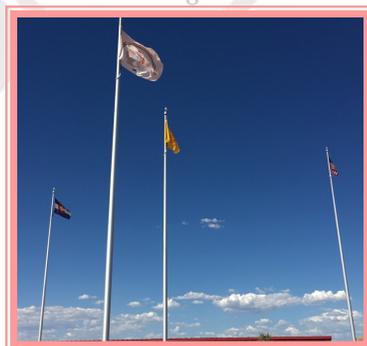
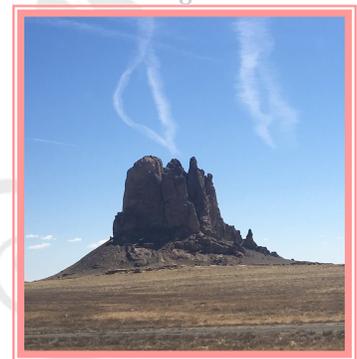
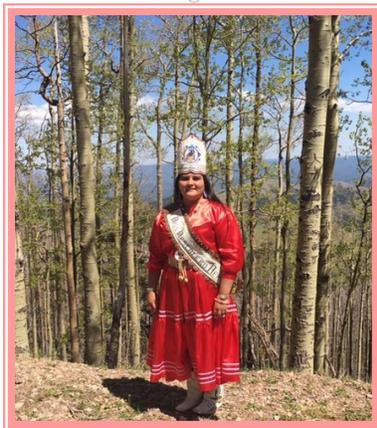
dedication they bring to our lives.

Many Blessing to the Mescalero Apache Tribe!

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Miss Mescalero Apache XXXVII

Talia Nicole Randolph



Mescalero Elderly Center News

With summer in full swing, and holiday and family time upon us, we want to wish everyone a very happy and safe Ceremonial and 4th of July.



Our month will begin with program and planning meetings. Many of our planned activities require getting together, finalizing or discussing our travel. Many elders have signed up to travel to Niagara Falls, as well as the New Mexico Conference on Aging in Albuquerque in August. As you may know travel requires quite a bit of planning, especially if the groups are

large. Each month we have our Monthly Program Improvement Meeting. This meeting helps us hear from the elders sharing their concerns, likes, dislikes, and suggestions in all of our service areas including food, activities, transportation, and building up keep. Opinions and constructive criticism is valuable to us because it helps us improve our program to better serve the elders in the community. If you are unable to make it to the meeting, you can come in pick up an evaluation form and return it back to us.

As always Mondays are our casino days. We leave the center at 10:00 and stay until about 1:30 in the after-

noon. This allows plenty of time to play, eat, and socialize with friends. Every Friday is our Bingo day. We have a lot of great prizes and it is a bundle of fun to play and visit with friends.

Each day we serve a delicious and nutritious lunch. Our lunch hour is from 11:00 am to 12:00 noon. Take a look at the calendar to see what yummy meals we have planned for you, and remember if you are 55 or older, and are a tribal member, or affiliate your meal is free. There is always a nice pot of coffee or tea as well as breakfast cereal or oatmeal if you want to come in for something to eat.



Travel Meetings Planned

Mescalero Elderly Center

We are asking those who have signed up to go to the NICOA conference in Niagara Falls, New York to attend a travel meeting on July 7th at 10:00

am. By now everyone who has committed to travel has received their information letter with dates and deadlines. This meeting will help

us iron out the last details of our trip. We are excited to be taking this adventure and are looking forward to having a great time.

The same afternoon we will meet with all who have registered to attend the Conference on Aging in Albuquerque August 22-24th. We are asking everyone who

registered to attend the meeting. A friendly reminder that the Elderly Center will be closed July 25-28th for staff training. We wanted to let you know

nice and early so you can plan your days and meals. The good news is we will be open July 29th, just in time for Bingo!

Good Luck to our Senior Olympic Team

Mescalero Elderly Center



Our Senior Olympic Team will travel to Roswell July 12-16th. We are expecting the games to be quite competitive because it is a national qualifying year. Our team will compete with all seniors from New Mexico in their respective age groups. If you are in Roswell for any of those days, come cheer on for the team.



June Activities Report

Mescalero Elderly Center



Even though we have a short month, there are many activities going on at the center. We will have brain gym, computer classes, Native American legal Aid, and computer class. We will also be taking a day field trip to Capitan and Lincoln. We will pack our lunch and enjoy walking around these two historic communities. If you sign up to go, bring comfy walking

shoes and a sun cap or hat!

Our June nutrition class was very helpful for summer meal safety. The focus was on expiration dates for food products, safe picnic planning, and food safety. The elders were reminded that warmer weather makes the chances of food poisoning greater. One of the topics was staying safe

in the summer, this included heat stroke, heat exhaustion and proper food storage. We have enjoyed the lessons from NMSU interns who will soon be graduating from the university.

Everyone enjoyed the presentation on chip carving with mas-



ter wood carver James and his wife Maryann Bielmeir. It was a great presentation, and at the end of the lesson, each elder was given a carved piece made by James. For those who are interested, we are working on putting together a few sessions of lessons with James. Keep your eye on the calendar for this



Elders had their bi-monthly health screening with the help from Mescalero CHR. It is al-

ways great to have them come and council and check up on the elders. We always talk about prevention, and this often allows us to get a jump on any health issues that may be lurking. It also gives the elders a chance to talk about any of their concerns with CHR.

Our field trip to Ski Apache and our workshop regarding Violence against Women will be reported on next month. Our computer classes continue on with everyone catching on and enjoying learning. We plan on continuing and progressing on throughout the summer and into fall.

Summer Food Boxes Arrived

We are grateful for our partnership with Partnerships With Native Americans out of Phoenix, Arizona. Our summer food boxes came in and elders were treated to two boxes of household items, personal care items, non-perishable food items, and books, and word search puzzles. It is always a nice treat and the boxes do come in handy in case of an emergency.



Ndé Bizaa'

The Mescalero Apache Tribe Language Program

The Mescalero Apache Tribe Language Program met on Tuesday, June 21 2016 with eleven Tribal elders to discuss the Mescalero Apache Language and what can be done to preserve it for future generations. This was the first meeting of many that we want to have.

At future meetings, we will speak Apache with each other, tell stories,

see videos produced by the Language Program, and discuss many issues concerning our language. All Tribal Members are welcome, but especially elders. We need fluent speakers to help us maintain the Apache Language.

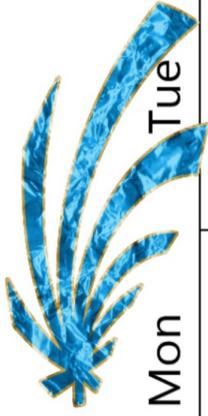
PLEASE COME TO FUTURE MEETINGS ON:
Tuesdays at 10:00 am
Every Tuesday starting

after the 4th of July feast

Empowerment Building, Room 303

As a reminder, the Language Program is selling five different Apache Language Phrasebooks to Tribal Members.

For Details concerning the Meetings and/or Phrasebooks, please call Rena Mendez or Caroline Blake at 464-2152.



July 2016



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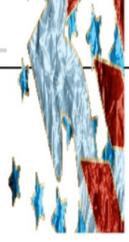
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, Broccoli, Carrots, Garlic Sticks, Diced Pears	12 Tamales, Pinto Beans, Squash, Spinach, Banana Pudding	13 Chicken, Mashed Potato w/Gravy, Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Jell-o w/Fruit WW Roll	14 Codfish, Cauliflower, Brussel Sprouts, Rice, Honeydew Melon	15 Lima Beans w/Ham, Tossed Salad w/ Dressing, Grapes, Corn Bread	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	18 Malapia, Mixed Veggies, Island Blend, Rice, Pineapple tidbits, WW Roll	19 Green Chili Pork & Potato Stew, Coleslaw, California Blend, Frybread, Peaches	20 Goulash, Asparagus, Hand Tossed Salad, Breadsticks, Plums	21 Soft Chicken Tacos, w/ trimmings, Green Beans, Mandarin Orange	22 Tuna Salad Sandwich, Veggie soup, BLT Salad, Apricots	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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Religion

Apache Assembly of God Church

"When I'm back on my feet again." By Pastor Gary

On June 12 I shared a message with my congregation entitled, "When I'm back on my feet again". I mentioned in this message that I wish I could share this with every person in Mescalero.

So I am at least going to try.

All of us at one time or another, and so may be the case now, have been bitten by the snake of despair and hopelessness. I know I have.

When Paul the apostle was on the island of Malta (Acts 28) He was putting wood on a fire and a poisonous snake came out of the wood pile and latched onto his hand. All the islanders expected him to die in a matter of minutes. But instead, in a matter of minutes, he was still on his feet. When the snake latched onto his hand, he immediately shook the snake off like one would be shaking off a fly. Even though the poison was already in his

blood veins, it never fazed him.

When we see people in despair and hopelessness we come to the conclusion that life is over for them. They may say things like, "It's over; I'm gonna quit, throw in the towel, Run away, be depressed, stay down, I'm not going to church anymore, I'm gonna stay off my feet".

That snake by right was designed to kill Paul. By right, this snake by nature was designed to poison Paul and he would soon swell up and die. The snake was designed to take Paul out.

That car accident some time ago should have killed you. You know that cancer should have killed you. You know the darkness you encountered that time almost drove you to taking your life. I recall the many crisis' I've been through after being bitten by that snake but I shook him off. **AND I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!**

I'm back on my feet again.

Sometimes you have to get knocked down lower than you ever have been to stand up taller than you ever were. It's time to rise up and walk.

"Though I fall, I will rise again". (Micah 7:8)

WHAT TRULY DEFINES US IS HOW WELL WE RISE AFTER FALLING. The time is right now in your life when you need to get up on your feet and walk away from all the negative stuff around you and the people who created it. You then surround yourself with people who make you laugh. Forget the bad and focus on the good. Put your focus on Jesus. Love the people who treat you right; love and pray for the ones who do not. Life is too short to be anything but happy. Falling down is a part of life. Getting back up is living.

And finally, don't let the fears of yesterday use up today. And don't let the

Sunday Services:
Adult Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.

Monday Evening Prayer: 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Potluck: 5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Bible Study: 6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
(Women, Men, Youth, and Children)

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fears of tomorrow use up today. There are two things that can keep you flat on your face. The torment of your past, and worry over your future. The antidote is in scripture: Isa. 43:18, "Forget the former things and do not dwell on the past". Forgive people and forgive yourself. Leave the past where it belongs and don't look back when you know you shouldn't. "Remember Lot's wife" Luke 17:32.

Matt. 6:34 "Do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own."
 So shake the viper off your hand, get back on your feet again and start living. Jesus is holding out His hand to help you right now. So cry out to Him. He is a very present help in time of trouble. (Psa, 46) May God's favour and blessings fall

mightily on you right now!
 Pastor Gary
 Sunday, June 26, 10:30 am we will show " Hope for hurting hearts" at Apache Assembly of God, 218 Yucca This presentation will feature Greg and Kathy Laurie, James Dobson in narration and Jeremy Camp. POWERFUL PRESENTATION.

"When the snake latched onto his hand, he immediately shook the snake off like one would be shaking off a fly."

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Hide & Seek by Pastor Mark

Do you remember the game "Hide & Seek?" I imagine many of you played this game as children and perhaps even played it recently with your own children or grandchildren. I've heard a pastor tell the story of playing Hide & Seek with his son and relating it to our idea of hiding from God because of our sin and shame. Usually what happens when playing this game with your children or grandchildren, it's usually pretty easy for the adult to find the children (at least when

the children were younger). The young children don't quite understand the idea of a good hiding place; for example, they'll hide under a blanket in the middle of the room or they'll hide behind a chair while their feet stick out in the open. In other words, it's usually pretty easy for the adult to find the children once they're done counting to twenty.
 The same goes for the Lord and us. Just like Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, when

we sin we are ashamed and want to hide from God. We usually think we're pretty good at this; hiding behind our pride, our success, or maybe we even hide behind our pious worship. But in reality it's pretty easy for God to find us. He knows what to look for; it also doesn't help that our feet are typically sticking out in the open.
 As I think about this notion of hiding from God as it relates to our sin, I also wonder about the opposite. In other words,



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 9:30 - Sunday School for Children and Adults
 10:40 - Worship

Upcoming Events
 Camp Meeting
 July 10-13

do you ever feel like God is hiding from you while you're attempting to seek Him? One of my favorite movies is *Forrest Gump*. If you haven't seen this movie I would highly encourage it. In any case, Forrest is having a conversation with his platoon leader, Lt. Dan while they are stationed in Vietnam. Lt. Dan asks Forrest, "Gump, have you found Jesus yet?" And Forrest, with his impeccable timing responds, "I didn't know I was supposed to be looking for Him." Now, I'm not quite sure if we're supposed to laugh or shake our heads at Forrest, maybe both. Because there's a part of me that can identify with Lt. Dan ... there are times where I wonder if I'm the only one who's looking for Jesus and haven't found Him yet. But there's also a part of me that can identify with Forest ... there are times when I scratch my head and wonder, 'why would God Almighty hide from me anyway?' I doubt that God wants to avoid us or get away from us. I doubt that God wants to trick us or have a laugh at us while

we aimlessly search for Him, as in a game of Hide & Seek. And I can't imagine God wants to hide from us as if to disassociate Himself from His creation.

So, if I could stand alongside Forrest I might have answered the same way. I might add though ... "I'm not looking for Jesus; He's already found me." Christ is searching for you. Christ is releasing the heavenly hounds and wants to track you down. Christ isn't hiding; rather He's tirelessly looking for that lost sheep. *If a man owns a hundred sheep, and one of them wanders away, will he not leave the ninety-nine on the hills and go to look for the one that wandered off? (Matthew 18:12)*

My hope and prayer is that when we feel alone, or ashamed, or even down-and-out we wouldn't run and hide from the Creator, but rather we would stick our feet out in the open and let Him know where we are.

Grace and peace,
 Pastor Mark Vellinga

Opportunities for Fellowship and Encouragement

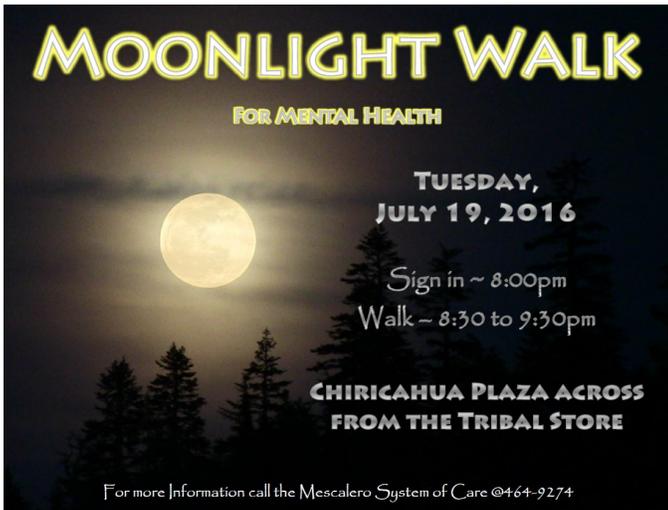
Men's Bible Study - second and fourth Monday's of each month at 6:00 pm in the church basement

Women's Bible Study - first and third Tuesday's of each month at 6:00 pm in the sanctuary

Women's Gathering - every Wednesday at 9:00 am in the church basement

Youth Group for Middle and High School - first and third Wednesday's of each month at 6:00 pm in the church basement.

Call Clara (973-3281) or Mark (464-4471) if you need a ride or have questions.



Moonlight Walk Route
Meet Across from the Tribal Store



Walking and Mental Health

Moonlight Walk

Everyone knows how a good walk can help you collect your thoughts, especially at stressful times - but there's more to it than that. **Walking improves your overall well-being, and helps fight depression.** Even just being in the outdoors in green natural spaces is beneficial to your mental health. And walking can even help you make new friends.

- Walking, like other physical activities, releases endorphins which improve mood and reduce stress and anxiety.
- Regular walking improves sleep patterns.
- Active people have a reduced risk of suf-

fering clinical depression.

- Regular physical activity is at least as effective as antidepressant drugs in treating mild and moderate depression - and has positive rather than negative side effects.
- Exploring your neighborhood on foot makes you feel more at home there and makes you more likely to talk to neighbors and make friends.
- Walking in a group is a sociable activity that can help improve mental health and overcome feelings of isolation.
- Spending time in the

outdoors and in contact with the natural environment - for example by walking in parks, woodland and green spaces - can have a positive effect on mental health.

- Feeling fitter and controlling weight helps improve your body image and confidence.

Walking improves your mental health.

2016 Teachers Conference
The 2nd Annual Golden Apple
Teachers Conference will be
held this July at ACE Leadership
High School in Albuquerque's
historic Sawmill District off I-40

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Beyond Measure:
Teaching, Learning, Inspiring

On July 26th and 27th, Golden Apple Foundation of New Mexico will present
Beyond Measure:

The 2nd Annual Golden Apple Teachers Conference.

Designed for teachers, presented by teachers, this conference features numerous esteemed educators and is the most teacher-driven conference in the American Southwest. This conference offers a unique opportunity for *all* K-12 teachers interested in deeper professional development.

Opening Keynote speaker **Robert Ahdoot** (widely read education blogger from Orange County, California and founder of *YayMath!* online academy) will present The Art of Inspired and Effective Instruction, in addition to multiple breakout sessions presented by experienced and highly regarded teachers from across the state. Breakout sessions include, but are not limited to:

- Global Competence: International Awareness, Communication, and Competition (2015 Fellow Janene Mondragon, Questa)
- Vocabulary Strategies Across Curricula (2012 Fellow Gretchen Rockenfield, Eagle Nest)
- Open Source: The Possible Future of Educational Materials in New Mexico (2013 Fellow Jeff Tuttle, Albuquerque, with 2016 Teacher of Distinction Krystal Wood-Kofonow, Albuquerque)
- Sea Turtles: Using Plastic Models and Toys to Engage Students in Classification, Critical Thinking, and Cooperative Learning (2009 Fellow Cindy Lee, Bayard)
- Writing to Learn is Learning to Write (2015 Fellow Alfredo Lujan, Santa Fe)
- Measurement for Upper Elementary Students (2013 Fellow Terri Lindstrom, Tierra Amarilla)
- The Finnish Way: Best Practices in Global Education Observed During a Fulbright Research Project (2010 Fellow Jennifer Chavez-Miller, Albuquerque)
- Early Elementary Strategies and IEP/Inclusion (2013 Fellow Cristal Wilson, Albuquerque)
- Finding My Classroom in the Story of Race: One Teacher's Journey (2014 Fellow Kevin Cummins, Albuquerque)

Admission is \$125 before July 12. After July 12, admission is \$135.

Admission includes lunch on Tuesday

To learn more or to register, visit www.goldenapplennm.org

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Public Notice:
 The Mescalero Conservation Department will be having its annual Rabies Clinic on
Thursday July 21st & Friday July 22nd, 2016.
 The locations will be across the post office, CCF parking lot & Mescalero School. Please help keep our community and pets safe and bring your pets out to get vaccinated free of charge. If you have any questions please give the office a call at (575) 464-9323.
 Hope to see you there!

6/4/16 Car-A-Fair car show - Carlsbad, NM

Selena & Mark Chino tied for 2nd place - Late Model Modified Mustangs





Kiowa-Apache Blackfoot Society Ceremonial

Inn of the Mountain Gods Convention Center

November 5, 2016

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Blackfoot Ceremonial 12:00 p.m.

Society Headsmen

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July 16

Happy Birthday Daddy, Raleigh Rice Love: Charles Rice
& family

July 18

Happy Birthday Nicholas K. Ahidley From: Mom,
Grandma, & Uncles We Love You!

July 19

On your Birthday

Our Hearts are Filled with Memories of a Sweet little
Girl Who touched our Hearts forever

HAPPY 11th BIRTHDAY "SOUPY" ROZELLE!!

We Luv you more than words could ever express From:
Dad, Mom, & Schilo Chino

July 30

Happy Birthday Grandma, Niki Hugar Love: Charles
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