

**Journal #2844**                      *from sdc*                      **5.3.13**

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**Experts: Tribal tax rule change a big deal**

**Brett Newkirk, Desert Sun**

Legal experts say a new federal regulation at the center of a lawsuit brought by Desert Water Agency could lead to dramatic changes to what money state and local governments are guaranteed from Native American land.

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**BLM BEGINS NEW COURT-ORDERED RUBY PIPELINE REVIEW**

Federal land managers have begun a second environmental review of a 678-mile natural gas pipeline stretching from Wyoming to Oregon after a federal court said the first evaluation failed to make sure rare fish would be protected.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz16873458>

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**FHIP GRANTS DEADLINE JUNE 11**

Fair Housing Initiative Program (FHIP) funds are used to increase compliance with the Fair Housing Act. This year there are three initiatives: Private Enforcement, Education and Outreach, and the Fair Housing Organization initiatives. HUD will award grants/cooperative agreements under each of these program initiatives. For all the details, see the [program summary](#).

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**Nevada Magazine's 36th annual Great Nevada Picture Hunt photo contest is now open for submissions. Click here for complete contest rules. GNPH 2013 Newsletter Main**

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**Diabetes Update**

**How To Prepare Your Child As Well As Yourself, For That First Night Away From Home.**

**With: Bonnie Martin, RN**

Bonnie raised a son with Diabetes who was diagnosed at 3 years old in 1986. She has been a school nurse for almost 20 years, 9 years in Las Vegas and 9 years here in Reno. Bonnie has also volunteered her time as one of our Camp nurses since 2008.

**Next Support Group Meeting**

**Thursday, May 9th, 2013 6:30-7:30 pm  
18 Stewart Streetm Reno, NV 89501  
Cross Streets are Stewart and Virginia- between Starbucks and the Federal Building. Parking in back.**

**Snacks will be served.  
Games and childcare will be offered.**

**ReUpcoming Events**

**May 5--Elk Grove Lion's Diabetes Day Camp-- Elk Grove, CA. All ages. Day of Fun and Ediabetes Education for the whole family.**

**June 2- Taking A Swing At Diabetes Golf Fundraiser- Las Vegas**

**June 13-- Ace's Night- Family Support Group Meeting (all ags) and Northern Injection Connection (ages 12-17) Event. Las Vegas IC Ringling Brother's Event (LV) \*3 events, same day.**

**June 23-- Driving fore Diabetes Charity Golf Tournament- Reno, Lakeridge Golf Club**

**June 24-29-- San Jose 5 Day, Day Camp- San Jose, CA. Ages 5-12**

**August 4-10-- Camp Buck- Grizzly Creek Ranch ages 7-17**

**September 28-- Battle of the Rattle-Extreme 5K, Reno  
October 4-6-- Teen Camp-- Grizzly Creek Ranch-- Teens ages 12-17.  
October 26--Las Vegas Injection Connection Trip ages 12-17**

**To Register Please Visit:  
[www.diabetesnv.org](http://www.diabetesnv.org) or Email [camp@diabetesnv.org](mailto:camp@diabetesnv.org) or  
Call 800-379-3839**

**Thank you, Sarah, Tara and the rest of the NDA Crew**

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**Calendar Yourself in Arizona**

**May 16** - What's Going on Upstairs: **Assessing Mental Health in Handwriting**. Buckeye Police Department. Learn how to assess for, and recognize the handwriting indicators of mental illness such as bipolar, borderline personality disorder and more. 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fee. For more information call (623) 980-3808.

**June 1** - Future for Kids - Youth Sports and Camp, ASU Practice Field (Rural and 6th Street, north side of Dome), Tempe. 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Ages 6-12. 12 sport rotations with ASU Head Football Coach and guest speakers with NFL athletes. Check the [website for information](#).

**June 1** - Kids Fishing Derby - Free for all kids 14 and under. 8:00 a.m.-noon. Fort Apache Indian Reservation. Free food and drinks. Stocked lake and small fishing tank for young anglers. Prizes. For information call (928) 338-4385 or check the [website](#).

**June 10-11** - Evidence Based Practice in Disability Disciplines Conference. For professionals who work with individuals with disabilities. Institute for Human Development, Arizona University Center on Disabilities, Flagstaff, Arizona. High Country Conference Center.

**June 10-13** - Arizona Department of Education - 3rd Annual Early Childhood Education Boot Camp, Mesa. For preschool teachers, para-professionals, assistant teachers, aides, and directors or coordinators of preschool programs. Contact Alma at (602) 364-1910 for information.

**June 19-21** - 2013 Intertribal Circle of Caring and Sharing Training Conference - Prescott Resort and Conference Center. The Intertribal Circle of Caring & Sharing Conferences is geared for early child care providers, Head Start providers, Tribal leaders, direct service practitioners, supervisors, program managers, policy makers, administrators, and advocates who serve American Indian children. For information call Verna at (602) 258-4822 or email [her](#).

**June 19-21** - Arizona Community Health Outreach Worker (AzCHOW) 10th Annual Conference - Holiday Inn, Casa Grande. For information check the [website](#).

**June 25-28** - NATIVE HEALTH Living Well Traditionally Youth Diabetes Prevention Camp. For off-reservation Native American youth ages 9-12. Mayer, Arizona. \$50.00 registration fee. For more information contact Tanesia at (602) 279-5262 x 3114 or email [her](#).

**July 17-21** - NABI 11th Annual Basketball Tournament. Click [Click here for more information](#).

**July 18-21** - Native American Journalists Association's Annual Conference - Tempe Mission Palms Hotel and Conference Center hosted by Native American Journalists Association and Native Public Media. Fee. For information call (405) 325-9008 or check the [website](#).

**August 20-21** - 40th Annual Arizona Rural Health Conference, Prescott. For information click [here](#).

**September 22** - 7th Annual Gathering of Native American Veterans, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Casino Del Sol Conference Center, 5655 West Valencia Road, Tucson. For information contact Phyllis at (520) 629-4960.

**September 30-October 2** - Arizona's 13th Annual Transition Conference - "It's Focused on the Future: Invested, Involved, and Independent" - Talking Stick Resort.

**October 17-18** - AHSA 7th Annual Mental Health Symposium, Phoenix.

**October 18** - Banner Alzheimer's Institute, Native American Program - 10th Annual Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia in Native American Conference, "Weaving the Old with the New: Creating Meaning for Patients and Caregivers Living with Dementia". Blue Water Resort and Casino, Parker, Arizona. No charge.

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**National Happenings:**

**June 10-12** 11th Women Are Sacred Conference, Hard Rock Hotel and Casino, Albuquerque. For information check the [website](#).

**June 17-19** - National Indian Health Board (NIHB) - 4th Annual National Tribal Public Health Summit in Hollywood, Florida. "Maps, Moccasins and Milestones: Our Journey to Wellness". For information check the [website](#).

**June 22-30** - 15th AAIP National Native American Youth Initiative - George Washington University, Washington D.C. For American Indian/Alaska Native high school students ages 16-18. For more information contact Gary at (405) 946-7072 or email [him](#).

**June 29** - **6th** Annual Jim Thorpe 5K Race - Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute, New Mexico. For information contact Sports Warriors at (505) 710-3323 or check the [website](#).

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**And in Utah:**

Historic Artistry. At Utah Museum of Fine Arts in SLC, **Bierstadt to Warhol: American Indians in the West** through August 11 [umfa.utah.edu](http://umfa.utah.edu)

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This month on **Native Talk Arizona** listen Patrick Duwyenie talking about his Native-based comic book he is developing with action taking place in a far away galaxy.

Be sure to also catch Native Talk Arizona Encore shows that air on Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. on [www.radiophoenix.org](http://www.radiophoenix.org).

Do you know someone in the community doing something worth noting or interview? If so, email us at the radiRadio Phoenix o show.

Radiophoenix.org - Radio Phoenix is Arizona's largest internet radio station, and the only urban station which carries programming by and for Native Americans. Tune in to Radio Phoenix on computers and smart phones everywhere. Listen to NATIVE HEALTH's "Native Talk Arizona" on Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. Click here Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. to listen to the show. The Live 365 or TuneIn Radio apps can be downloaded so you can listen to the show on your smartphone and search for RadioPhoenix and set it as a favorite.



## [Making Money With Madoff: Baker & Hostetler's Fees Reach \\$440 Million In Liquidation](#)

by [jonathanturley](#)

For some, the liquidation of Bernard Madoff's firm is approaching the same levels of excess as the original crime. Irving Picard and his firm, Baker & Hostetler LLP, have just asked for an additional \$50 million in fee and expenses for work between July 1 through Nov. 30. That would bring the total fees to . . . wait for it . . . \$440 million.

[Read more of this post](#)

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### [The Stream, May 2:](#)

A new analysis from the U.S. Geological Survey found [even more oil and gas](#) underneath North Dakota and Montana than analyses from five years ago. The new estimates found twice the volume of recoverable oil reserves, the *Minneapolis Star-Tribune* reported, and three times more natural gas, giving North Dakota's fields the chance to become the 'greatest' in the continental U.S.

### **Texan Fracking and Funding Contests**

One of the country's [fastest-growing shale oil and gas plays](#) is facing limits imposed by scarce water supplies. Texas' Eagle Ford shale drilling requires 4 to 5 million gallons of water per well, *Reuters* reported, draining aquifers that also support farming and local drinking supplies.

\$US 2 billion in funding for water projects [effectively died in the Texas House of Representatives](#) Tuesday. The legislation is moving forward, *StateImpact Texas* reported, but funding will likely only come through at the last minute, if at all.

### **Chilean Drought Intensifies**

Farmers in some part of New Mexico say this drought is [the worst they've ever seen](#), and their chile crops may not survive the season. Surface water is well below optimal levels, KRQE reported, and groundwater is an unreliable supplement.

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## Lahontan Cutthroat Makes International News

By [NATE SCHWEBER](#) Published: April 23, 2013

PYRAMID LAKE, Nev. — For most fishermen a 20-pound trout is a trophy, but for Paiute tribe members and fish biologists here the one Matt Ceccarelli caught was a victory.

[Slide Show](#)  
[Bringing Back a Behemoth](#)

Big as they are, recent catches don't compare to this record 41-pounder caught in 1925. [More Photos »](#)

That Lahontan cutthroat trout he caught last year, a remnant of a strain that is possibly the largest native trout in North America, is the first confirmed catch of a fish that was once believed to have gone extinct. The fish has been the focus of an intense and improbable federal and tribal effort to restore it to its home waters.

"I was in awe," said Mr. Ceccarelli, 32, an engineer from Sparks, Nev., of the speckled trout with hues of olive and rose.

Early settlers told stories of Pyramid Lake Lahontan cutthroats that weighed more than 60 pounds, though the official world record was a 41-pounder caught by a Paiute man in 1925. The explorer who discovered this electric-blue oasis in 1844, John Fremont, called them "salmon trout." Mark Twain raved about their flavor. Clark Gable, the actor, [chased them](#). President Bill Clinton and tribe members called for their restoration.

"When I heard about them I was like, man, I want to see these guys," said Desmond Mitchell, 40, a fish supervisor for the [Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe](#).

Lahontan cutthroats, Nevada's state fish, evolved in the Great Basin, which was flooded under a giant inland sea called Lake Lahontan during the last ice age. Pyramid Lake, which today lies on a Paiute Indian reservation, was part of that ancient lake, and inside its unique inland water system, which includes the Truckee River and Lake Tahoe, a giant strain of trout evolved.

"Our fish have deep meaning for us, spiritually," said Albert John, executive director of fisheries for the tribe. "And if they could get to 40 pounds again, whoa, that'd be awesome."

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, fishermen netted scores of Lahontan cutthroats to feed miners and loggers gnawing at the Sierra Nevada Mountains. But the Truckee River, where the fish spawned, was dammed, and its level dropped as water was taken for irrigation. It was also polluted with chemicals and sawdust. And Lake Tahoe was stocked with a nonnative char called lake trout, which gobble baby cutthroat. By the mid-1940s, all the native trout in Pyramid Lake and Lake Tahoe were dead and the strain was declared extinct.

“They never should have gone in the first place,” said Fred Crosby, 66, owner of Crosby Lodge, the only bar, restaurant, gas station and tackle shop in tiny Sutcliffe, Nev., a poor reservation town on the west shore of Pyramid Lake.

In the mid-1970s, the Paiute Tribe opened a fish hatchery in Sutcliffe and stocked Pyramid Lake with strains of Lahontan cutthroat from nearby lakes. The water in Pyramid Lake is saltier than Lake Tahoe, and that kept out the lake trout. The tribe re-established a Lahontan cutthroat sport fishery and saved Pyramid Lake’s endangered Cui-ui sucker from extinction. Anglers bought tribal licenses, hauled ladders out into the lake’s bracing water and considered any catch that weighed 10 pounds or more a trophy.

In the late 1970s, a fish biologist identified what he thought were surviving specimens of the vanished Pyramid Lake strain of Lahontan cutthroat in a small creek near a 10,000-foot mountain on the border of Nevada and Utah called Pilot Peak. A Utah man used buckets to stock the rugged stream with trout in the early 1900s, but made no record, federal biologists say. Geneticists recently compared cutthroats from the Pilot Peak stream with mounts of giant Pyramid Lake trout and discovered an exact DNA match.

“They are the originals,” said Corene Jones, 39, the broodstock coordinator for the Lahontan National Fish Hatchery in Gardnerville, Nev.

In 1995, United States Fish and Wildlife Service biologists harvested cutthroat eggs from Pilot Peak and brought them to the Gardnerville hatchery, just a few years before a devastating wildfire scorched the mountain and killed off the creek. In 2006 federal officials, in cooperation with the tribe, began stocking Pyramid Lake with what many now call Pilot Peak cutthroats. They waited to see how the fish might readapt to its ancestral home.

The answer came from ecstatic anglers. Late last year, a Reno man caught and released a 24-pounder. David Hamel, 27, of Reno, just did the same with a pair of 20-pound cutthroats.

“Biggest fish of my life,” he said. “Amazing.”

Since November, dozens of anglers have reported catching Pilot Peak cutthroats weighing 15 pounds or more. Biologists are astounded because inside Pyramid Lake these powerful fish, now adolescents, grew five times as fast as other trout species and are only a third of the way through their expected life span.

Around this arid reservation of burnt sienna mountains and sagebrush tufts, workers from the gas station clerk in the windblown town of Nixon, Nev., to the bartender who sells fishing licenses in Sutcliffe say they have seen a spike in revenue because of the big fish.

“The lake is basically the bread and butter for the tribe,” said Elwood Lowery, the tribal chairman. The reservation has no casinos because of competition from nearby Reno, he said.

Biologists and Paiute officials are calling the return of Pyramid Lake’s original cutthroats a rare win-win-win for native wildlife restoration, the tribe’s economy and anglers.

“The fish is now telling its own story,” said Lisa Heki, 51, complex manager at the Lahontan National Fish Hatchery. “Along with the fishermen who get to catch them.”

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## **[Girl's Bones Bear Signs of Cannibalism by Starving Virginia Colonists](#)**

By NICHOLAS WADE    NYT 5.13

Archaeologists excavating the Jamestown colony site have found in the remains of a 14-year-old girl the first physical evidence of cannibalism by colonists during the harsh winter of 1609.

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*So where are the apps for the Great Basin Languages? sdc*

## **[A Score or More of Languages in Your Pocket](#)**

By KATE MURPHY

Translation apps have improved because more people are using them, allowing the apps to make more accurate associations with sounds, text and meaning.

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## **Chiricahuas Celebrating 100 Years of Freedom and Unity with the Mescalero and Lipan**

When Geronimo along with Naiche and Nana and a small band of Chiricahua Apache warriors surrendered to federal troops in 1886, they numbered about 22 men and 15 women and children.

Nevertheless, the U.S. government rounded up and imprisoned nearly 500 men, women and children all members of the Chiricahua Apache Tribe, according to Mescalero Tribal Administrator Freddie Kaydahzinne.

"The War Department held our people in Florida, Pennsylvania, Alabama and Oklahoma," Kaydahzinne said. "Their kids were taken away from them, and they took them up to Carlisle, Pa., and also a place called Hampton."

He said that in 1913, when the Chiricahua were released, 187 chose to return to the Southwest and 78 stayed in and around Fort Sill, Okla.

"The records will show many of our people died while they were in prison," Kaydahzinne said.

After their release, many came to live with the Mescalero and Lipan Apache on the Mescalero Apache Reservation, according to the Chiricahua Commemoration Committee.

Kaydahzinne said the Chiricahua Apache used to roam from around Silver City into southeastern Arizona and northern Mexico. The overall Apache Tribe called an even larger area home.

The Chiricahua Apache and the Mescalero Apache tribe are holding a two-day celebration Friday and Saturday to mark 100 years of freedom for the Chiricahua people.

"We have many descendants that live on the Mescalero Apache Reservation," Kaydahzinne said. "The descendants come from Cochise, Naiche, Geronimo, Victorio, Mangas Colorado, Juh, Chatto and many other warriors."

The celebration will feature a traditional two-day feast and traditional dances such as the Dance of the Mountain Spirits, Apache War Dancing, a parade and other activities.

Noon and evening meals will be provided to all who attend, according to the commemoration committee.

Committee member Debra Naiche-Martinez said the events in Mescalero will take place at the tribal ceremonial grounds, which will be marked on U.S. Highway 70 on the days of the activities.

The celebration starts with the Chiricahua's celebrating "100" years of freedom and unity with Mescalero- and Lipan-themed parade on April 5, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Mescalero.

Naiche-Martinez said a prayer begins the day at about 7 a.m. on Friday.

She said dignitaries from various tribes and government agencies will be introduced in the afternoon on Friday, followed by Apache War Dancing.

Kaydahzinne said the Sacred Dance of the Mountain Spirits begins at about 7 p.m. Friday and dinner will be served each day to those in attendance.

Singing during the celebration in addition to dancing, prayers, arts and crafts and traditional foods, are also planned.

The events are open to the public, but the tribe asks that people not photograph the Mountain Spirit Dancing in the evening.

Also planned is a reenactment of the final journey home to Mescalero. When they arrived in New Mexico, the Chiricahua people traveled by buckboard wagons and horseback from the old train depot in Tularosa to Mescalero.

The trek begins at sunrise in Tularosa at First Street and Railroad Avenue on April 6, according to Naiche-Martinez.

"This is in commemoration of the journey that our ancestors made when they were released from prison," according to the commemoration committee.

Apache freedom runners will be making the long journey from Fort Sill, Okla. to commemorate the occasion, Kaydahzinne said.

"Those runners are going to be comprised of members of the Fort Sill Apache tribe, also the Mescalero Apache and other tribes, he said.

Fort Sill Apache Chairman Jeff Haozous said "The Great Parting," as this event has been called, was actually a bittersweet day for many people.

"Families were separated and the Chiricahua Apache tribe suffered a great loss of population when the group left to join the Mescalero Apache tribe, a separate tribe located near our New Mexico homelands," Haozous said. "The tribe actually was not free until 1914, when our people were released from Fort Sill."

Haozous said Fort Sill Apache are recognized as the legal successor to the Chiricahua Apache tribe and have long sought to repatriate to the homelands.

"I am continuing my efforts to make that happen," he said. "Although it's not possible, sometimes I dream about reuniting all of the Chiricahua people as one tribe after we are repatriated."

Haozous said he, along with the tribe's business committee and tribal princess, will attend the celebration.

"I've been invited to speak," he said. "We're looking forward to participating and visiting our relatives at Mescalero."

Haozous said next year the Fort Sill Apaches will hold a celebration commemorating the centennial of the final release of the Chiricahua prisoners of war.

Kaydahzinne, speaking on behalf of Mescalero Tribe President Frederick Chino Sr. said the president welcomes friends and guests to the celebration.

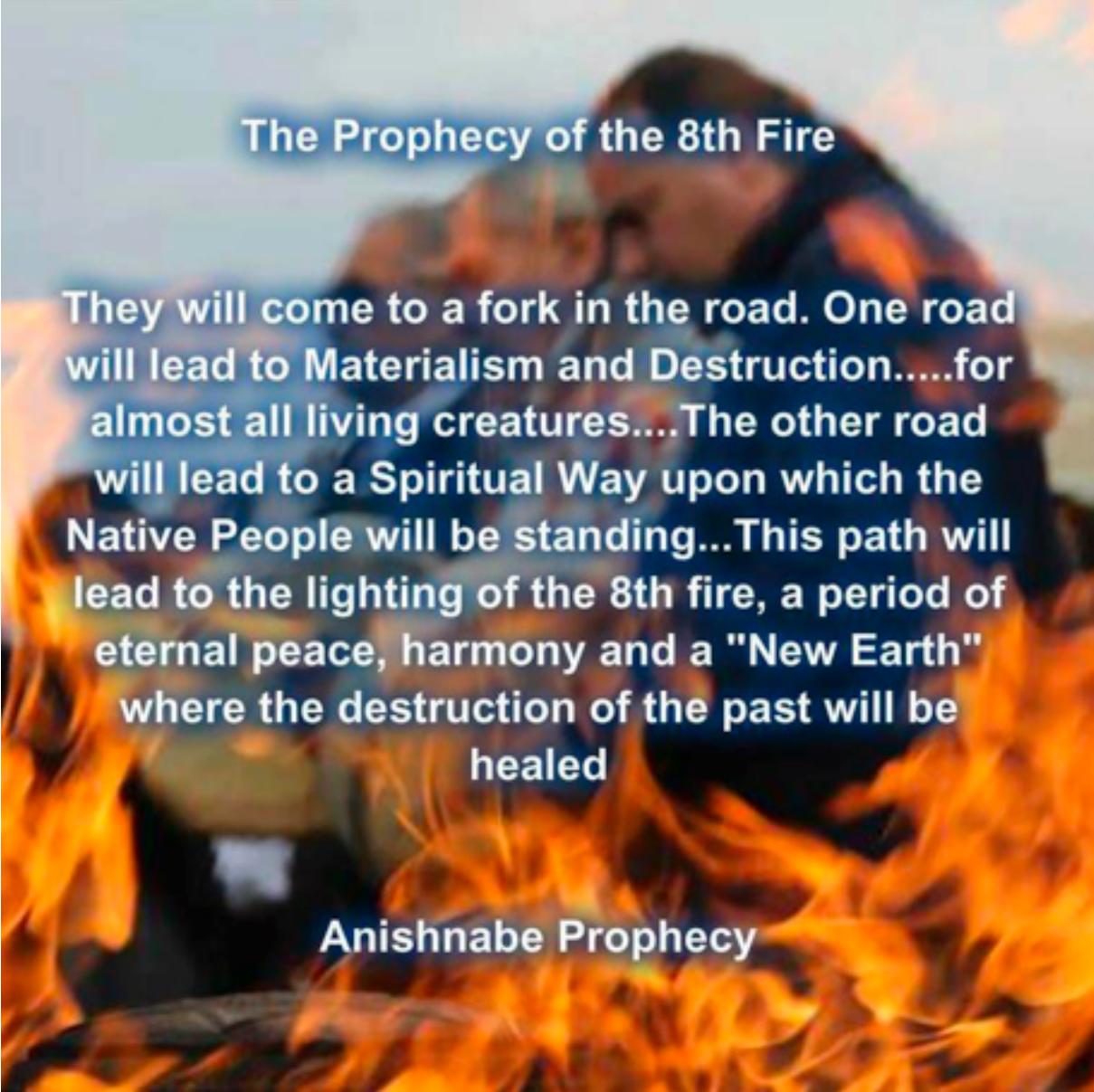
The commemoration of the Chiricahua Apache people's freedom is set to become a yearly event at Mescalero, Kaydahzinne said .

"The Mescalero Apache Tribe wish to declare the first Friday of April every year to be a tribal holiday to honor the release of the Chiricahua," he said.

For more information, contact the Mescalero Tribal Office at 575-464-4494.

[Source](#)

Great pics at <http://www.whitewolfpack.com/2013/04/chiricahua-mescaleros-set-to-celebrate.html>

The image shows a group of people, likely Native Americans, gathered around a large fire at night. The fire is bright and orange, and the people are silhouetted against the light. The text is overlaid on the image in white, bold font.

## **The Prophecy of the 8th Fire**

**They will come to a fork in the road. One road will lead to Materialism and Destruction.....for almost all living creatures....The other road will lead to a Spiritual Way upon which the Native People will be standing...This path will lead to the lighting of the 8th fire, a period of eternal peace, harmony and a "New Earth" where the destruction of the past will be healed**

**Anishnabe Prophecy**

Prophecy of the 8th Fire

(they did mean Indigenous people...the old people use Native people for all Indigenous people...)