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93rd Annual  
**Southern Ute  
Tribal Fair Powwow**  
September 13 - 15, 2013  
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Ignacio, Colo.

**OVER \$86,000 IN TOTAL PRIZE MONEY!**

**HEADSTAFF**  
Powwow MC: Jonathan Windy Bay  
Drum Judge: Bert Stephens Jr.  
Area Director: Serenoa Kaitip  
Head Woman: Mia Southern Ute  
Head Man: Pikedo daily, every session  
Host Northern Drums: Kyabay  
Host Southern Drums: Onacha White Tail  
Gourd Dance MC: Millard Clark  
Gourd Dance Drums: Zetigh  
Head Gourd Dancer: Terry Knight

**2012-2013 Southern Ute Regality**



**CONTENT CATEGORIES**  
Golden Age: Men & Women (65+)  
Seniors: Men & Women (50-65)  
Men: Fancy, Grass, Chicken, Northern & Southern Traditional  
Women: Fancy Shawl, Jingle, Northern & Southern Cloth, Northern & Southern Buckskin  
Teen Boys: Fancy, Grass, Northern & Southern Traditional  
Teen Girls: Fancy Shawl, Jingle, Northern & Southern Traditional  
Junior Boys: Fancy, Grass & Traditional  
Junior Girls: Fancy, Jingle, Traditional

**POWOWS AND GOULD DANCE TIMES**  
Grand Entry  
Fri. 7 p.m.  
Sat. 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sun. 1 p.m.  
Gourd Dance  
Fri. 3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. & 3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Sun. 10:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.

**SPECIALS CATEGORIES**  
• The Woman's Dance: (18 & over)  
"The Woman's Shell Dress"  
• Women's So. Contest: (\$1000 winner-take-all)  
"All Women's Southern Cloth"  
• Drum Contest: (Southern & Northern)  
• Head Drum Contest

Powwow Information: Tara Vigil 970-562-0730 ext. 3624 or Elise Beall 970-779-8149  
Vendor Information: Arts & Crafts (indoor), Jewelry, Dishes 970-799-2145  
Arts & crafts vendor: 10'x10' space, \$75/day, or \$200/3 days. First-come, first-served, cash only.  
Food concessions (outdoor), Kendra Alexander 970-562-5541

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is not responsible for accidents, injuries, and theft. Alcohol and drugs prohibited.

## National Clean Energy Summit 6.0: Energizing Tomorrow!

**Keynote Speakers:** Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and Secretary of Energy Ernest Moniz

In its sixth year, The National Clean Energy Summit returns to Las Vegas on Tuesday, August 13, 2013 at [Mandalay Bay Resort & Casino](#) to focus on the future of clean energy with "National Clean Energy Summit 6.0: Energizing Tomorrow." The nation's foremost clean energy conversation, this year's event will discuss the importance of making clean energy choices that will have a positive effect on the future. The first group of confirmed participants includes newly appointed

Cabinet members Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and Secretary of Energy Ernest Moniz as keynote speakers.

The annual conference is hosted by [Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid](#) (D-NV), [Center for American Progress](#), the [Clean Energy Project](#), [MGM Resorts International](#) and the [University of Nevada, Las Vegas](#). Clean energy visionaries, business leaders, students and a bipartisan panel of politicians from state and local governments will convene this year to discuss how *smart, clean energy choices made by* individuals, governments, and businesses can save consumers money, grow the economy, create jobs and protect public health by reducing pollution.

**Updated Speaker List** [HERE](#)

**Discussions you can look forward to:**

Participants will have access to a range of panels featuring policymakers and industry leaders, presenting energy options that Americans can choose in order to stay competitive in the estimated \$2 trillion global clean energy market. The panel topics this year include:

- **Clean Energy Solutions in States** – What are states doing today and what can they do better to create a good business environment for investments in renewable energy, distributed generation, clean fuels, and clean energy infrastructure?
- **Resilience to Extreme Weather** – How can clean energy and investment in our critical infrastructure make communities more resilient to the growing incidence of extreme weather?
- **Breaking Through Gridlock on Energy Policy** – How can decision makers become more effective at advancing energy policies to modernize our electricity grid, increase energy efficiency, invest in new technologies, create jobs, make our nation more secure and independent, and reduce pollution?
- **21<sup>st</sup> Century Energy Market** – What can be done to improve regional collaboration in electricity markets in order to facilitate clean energy development, reduce electricity prices for consumers and businesses, and improve grid reliability and access?
- **From Innovation to Deployment** – What approaches have been most effective at transforming innovative clean energy ideas to commercially available technologies? What are the finance mechanisms available to accelerate investment in innovation and deployment of transformative clean energy technologies?

[Click here to view more event details!](#)

**Keynote speakers- Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and Secretary of Energy Ernest Moniz**

As Secretary of the Interior, Jewell leads an agency with more than 70,000 employees. Interior serves as steward for approximately 20 percent of the nation's lands, oversees the responsible development of conventional and renewable [energy supplies](#) on public lands and waters; and upholds trust responsibilities to the 566 federally recognized American Indian tribes and Alaska Natives.

As Secretary of Energy, Dr. Ernest Moniz is tasked with implementing critical Department of Energy missions in support of growing the economy, enhancing security and protecting the environment. This encompasses advancing the President's energy strategy, promoting American leadership in science and clean energy technology innovation, and strengthening management and performance.

**Tuesday, August 13, 2013 > 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.**

**Mandalay Bay Resort & Casino, 3050 S. Las Vegas Blvd., Las Vegas, NV 89109**

**REGISTER:** To register for the National Clean Energy Summit 6.0, read more information about the panels and panelists, or view periodic updates and notices, please visit

[www.cleanenergysummit.org](http://www.cleanenergysummit.org)

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**[Sand Creek Massacre Descendants File Suit for Broken Treaty](#)**

**[www.nativenewsnetwork.com](http://www.nativenewsnetwork.com)**

**[DENVER](#) Around sunrise on November 29, 1864, Colonel John Chivington ordered United States cavalry troops to attack peaceful bands of the Cheyenne and Arapaho**

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**[Pipe waits on the prairie as Keystone XL debate rages almost 5 years](#)**

**By: Deena Winter**

The future of the 230 or so miles of unused pipe in rural North Dakota has caused consternation for environmentalists, libertarians, union workers, oil companies, farmers, ranchers, governors and politicians -- from the lowliest county commissioner to the president. |

**[READ MORE >>](#)**

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**[New Voices in Colorado River Management](#)     [Jennifer Pitt, National Geographic](#)**

Climate change and population growth in areas dependent on water from the Colorado River Basin are projected to cause unprecedented water shortages over the coming decades. These shortages could have a major impact on communities from Denver to Phoenix, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, and pretty much everywhere in-between

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**[A Day of Sharing and Learning](#)**

By Sandra Narva, Senior Program Officer, [IMLS](#)

On June 10, 2013, forty representatives of projects funded through the IMLS Native American/ Native Hawaiian Museum Services (NANH) grant program gathered at Santa Ana Pueblo, New Mexico, to learn about each other's projects, share their experiences, and meet one another in person. I had the honor to join them for this special event, which I look forward to every year. Grant funds from their individual awards made it possible for everyone to participate in this day of learning. We were situated about 20 minutes north of Albuquerque, and a stone's throw from the Rio Grande, amidst beautiful Southwest scenery and a sunny (but dry) heat.

Opening comments focused on administering IMLS awards, but the majority of the day was dedicated to twenty-nine short presentations on funded project activities. The diverse topics covered made it an educational and extremely interesting day. For example, representatives from the Comanche Indian Tribe discussed the partnership between the Comanche National Museum

and Cultural Center and the Museum of Texas Tech University to develop programs teaching the Comanche way of life to Texas school children. A representative from the Kaw Nation presented information about a traveling exhibition developed by the tribe's Kanza Museum. Bishop Museum staff related their efforts to research and preserve all aspects of Hawaiian papale (hat) weaving. The Seldovia Village Tribe's curator shared information on efforts to professionalize museum operations. There were twenty-five other fascinating projects presented, and I wish I could detail all of them here. One of the most important aspects of the day was that we learned not only about the successes that these tribes and Native Hawaiian organizations achieved, but also about the challenges they faced and lessons they learned that could be used to improve other projects and daily activities. Short descriptions of many projects discussed can be found here: [www.ims.gov/news/nanh\\_museum\\_services\\_announcement\\_2012.aspx](http://www.ims.gov/news/nanh_museum_services_announcement_2012.aspx)

The day was held as a preconference activity to the International Conference of Indigenous Archives, Libraries, and Museums, organized by the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums (ATALM) and made possible in part by a Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian program award. NANH awardees also participated in conference sessions and activities, making it a full week of professional development and training centered on the needs of administering tribal museums and cultural centers.

Since 2005, the NANH program has offered grant opportunities to federally recognized tribes, Alaskan Native villages and corporations, and nonprofit organizations established to serve and represent Native Hawaiians. The reach of the program has been broad: 199 awards, totaling \$7.7 million, have been made to tribes and Native Hawaiian organizations in twenty-eight states over the past eight years. If you're interested in learning more about the program, please visit the NANH website: [www.ims.gov/applicants/detail.aspx?GrantId=17](http://www.ims.gov/applicants/detail.aspx?GrantId=17)

- See more at: <http://blog.ims.gov/?p=3815#sthash.5bTEfqR.dpuf>

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[Prevent Fracking in Nevada! \\_\\_\\_\\_\\_petitions.moveon.org](http://petitions.moveon.org)

[I just signed a petition to A Scott Noble CEO Noble Royalties Inc \(NRI\), President, The Nevada State House, The Nevada State Senate, and Governor Brian Sandoval: Noble Mining has stated that they intend to start fracking in Nevada about 400 miles northeast of the Las Vegas Valley. Fracking will not...](#)

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Don't miss out on your chance to win a rare, gorgeous print by one of California's top artists! Heyday's online auction of Tom Killion's artwork is [live now](#) for one week. Read on to learn more.

*Muir Beach*

### **JUST THE BASICS**

- Available: five limited edition prints of California's coast, signed by artist Tom Killion
- Opening bid: \$750.00
- UV-stabilized ink on canvas
- Size: 8'x6'
- Each print comes with wood-steel hanging system
- Auction closes Monday, July 29 at 8:00pm
- All proceeds benefit Heyday

- [Happy bidding!](#)

## MORE ABOUT THE AUCTION

Five rare banners featuring Tom Killion's prints of the California coast are being auctioned for one week on eBay beginning Monday, July 22 at 8:00pm. All proceeds from the auction will go toward supporting Heyday's [publishing](#) and [cultural programs](#).

Earlier this year, several giant prints of Tom's work hung in Levi's storefronts throughout the United States and Europe. After the displays came down, Levi's recycled all of the banners—except a select few. Tom generously donated these banners to Heyday for fundraising purposes.

These giant banners were printed on canvas with UV-stabilized inks, and they come with a wood-steel hanging system for display. At 8 by 6 feet, the images replicate all of the detail and colors from the original prints on a scale that is magnificent to behold. Each banner has been titled, editioned, and signed by the artist.

You can look at all of the prints [here](#). Locations depicted in the banners are:

- Big Sur coast (one-of-a-kind)
- Kelham Beach
- Muir Beach
- Shell Beach and Tomales Bay (one-of-a-kind)

Good luck!

Questions about the auction? Contact Mariko at 510-549-3564 ext. 311 or [mariko@heydaybooks.com](mailto:mariko@heydaybooks.com).

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## Social media producing freer but sloppier young writers

New research from Pew indicates that students' creativity and personal expression are enriched due to digital technologies, but basic skills are declining.

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This long-forgotten gem of a cleaning agent may be used with a little water or vinegar to lift even the most stubborn stains. Unattractive grout driving you batty? Mold and mildew stains got you reaching for the Prozac? Burner pans and casserole dishes giving you fits? Cream of Tartar is your new best friend.

**Cream of tartar is one of nature's best bleaching agents.** Cream of tartar, a.k.a "crusted wine," is mixed with baking soda to create baking powder (bet you didn't know that.. okay, some of you probably did, you smartypants). While it is an acid, it's not harmful. It's an acidic salt which comes from grapes.

Use a few tablespoons of cream of tartar with hot water or hydrogen peroxide and clean any aluminum pans which have discoloration or any rusty drains, pans, or stains.

Do you have copper kettles? Mix some cream of tartar with lemon juice and rub the copper with it. Rinse and be amazed!

How about a porcelain sink, tub, commode? Rub the porcelain surfaces with cream of tartar and watch the stains disappear.

Fabric stains? No prob. Mix a few teaspoons of cream of tartar with some glycerin and use like spray-and-wash. The results? Well, I'm here to tell you that this stuff cured the ring around Joshua's shirt collars.

Just need a great nonabrasive cleaner? Mix 2 teaspoons of vinegar and 2 teaspoon of cream of tartar in a small dish (use 3 or 4 teaspoons of vinegar and 3 or 4 teaspoons of cream of tartar if you have more items to clean). Apply with your cleaning rag or scrub brush and let it sit for 5-10 minutes. Scrub. Wash with hot soapy water.

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## **Galaxy Gaming CEO issues shareholder letter over California licensing**

**By CHRIS SIEROTY      LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL**

Robert Saucier, chief executive of Las Vegas-based Galaxy Gaming Inc, issued a four-page letter to shareholders on Friday in an effort to explain the issues to everyone associated with the company surrounding a recent decision by California gaming regulators.

The four-member California Gambling Control Commission on July 11 upheld an administrative law judge's ruling describing Saucier as unsuitable to do business in California.

"The proceedings did not directly involve Galaxy but rather a predecessor entity that ceased business operation in 2009 and dissolved," Saucier wrote. "At Galaxy, it is business and usual as we continue to provide our products and services without any interruption."

Galaxy, which is licensed by individual tribes in California, manufactures table games, including side bets that can be played with such games as blackjack. The company also distributes TableMax, an automated table game that offers blackjack without a live dealer.

Saucier assured shareholders that the company's gaming license with California tribes is unchanged and in good standing.

"Likewise, our status in all other jurisdictions we serve is also unchanged and remains in good standings," he wrote, "In fact, we continue to seek and acquire new licenses and approvals in additional jurisdiction."

Galaxy recently signed a deal to install its games on 61 of approximately 100 tables at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort in Asheville, N.C. But, the company is also facing questions over the accuracy of statements made over several years to gaming regulators in Washington state.

The recommendation made in April to the California gaming commission was the result of a three-year investigation of his business license applications.

Saucier was accused of withholding or misstating crucial information to state officials about his past, including his schooling, criminal record, business dealing and lawsuits.

“Saucier was evasive and, in some instances, intentionally dishonest and misleading in his response to questions,” according to Administrative Law Judge Catherine Frink’s April 26 recommendation. “In a highly regulated industry such as gaming, the failure to be forthcoming with relevant information was inexcusable.”

Saucier denied the allegations against him. He told shareholders that he’s been involved in the ongoing process in California for more than a decade. Saucier said he responded because his “personal credibility is being questioned.”

A gaming commission spokeswoman in Sacramento said the decision means Saucier cannot operate in California as a tribal vendor under the company Galaxy Gaming LLC. Saucier can request reconsideration only if there is new evidence, she said.

The unanimous decision in California to uphold the ruling prompted the Nevada Gaming Control Board to focus on the need for Galaxy to apply for a Nevada license.

Saucier’s letter didn’t not address Nevada gaming regulators’ licensing decision or the “notice of administrative charges and opportunity for an adjunctive proceeding” complaint being considered by the Washington State Gambling Commission over “numerous false and misleading statements in its renewal and other applications” between 200 and 2011.

As of Friday, the commission has scheduled no hearing date. Saucier’s letter also criticized media coverage of his problems in California.

“Not for the first time, however, media reports neither fully explained nor even clearly summarized the California proceedings,” he wrote. “Although we are keenly aware that sensationalism sells, much of this journalism is removed from reality and lacks an obligation to the truth.”

Saucier strongly denied allegations he failed to report details of his personal or business life accurately to California regulators. He said he does not have a criminal record, nor did he fail to disclose any of his business dealing, or failed previously report that he paid child support.

Shares of Galaxy Gaming were up 1 cent, or 4 percent, to 26 cents on Friday. In the past year, they have traded between 12 and 32 cents per share.

Contact reporter Chris Sieroty at [csieroty@reviewjournal.com](mailto:csieroty@reviewjournal.com) or 702-477-3893. Follow @sierotyfeatures on Twitter.

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Please [click here](#) to view the **Phoebe A. Hearst Museum of Anthropology's Annual Report** covering July 2011- December 2012. I hope you enjoy reading it as much as we enjoyed putting it together!

If you have questions or feedback, please direct them to [jessicahorowitz@berkeley.edu](mailto:jessicahorowitz@berkeley.edu).

Best regards, Mari Lyn Salvador, Director

**The Museum’s first International Advisory Council was formed to help steward its growth, and we began planning for our first on-going Native American Advisory Council.**



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**Ely Shoshone Tribe** Annual Fandango

250 Heritage Drive Ely, Nevada **July 26-28**

**FRIDAY ACTIVITIES:**

- 6:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies
- All Day Craft & Food Booths
- All Day 5 Card Game (Hebejo) - Elders Center
- 6:00 p.m. Jackpot Horseshoe

**SATURDAY ACTIVITIES:**

- 7:00 a.m. Fun Run/Walk - Front of Health Center  
Contact: Toni, Stefanie or Irene at 775-289-4133
- 8:00 a.m. Craft & Food Booths  
Contact: Cynthia @ 77-289-5618
- 10:00 a.m. Parade - Honoring our Past Warriors  
Contact: Janae @ 775-293-2143
- 10:30 a.m. Co-Ed Mud Volleyball Tournament  
Contact: Michael @ 775-289-3013
- All Day 5 Card Game (Hebejo) - Elders Center
- All Day 50/50 Raffle and donated items  
Contact: Wesley or Ina @ 775-289-2319
- All Day Kids/Adult Games
- 11:00 a.m. Archery Competition  
Contact: Alvin @ 775-296-1060
- Noon Veterans Recognition
- 12:15 p.m. Exhibit dancing and drumming  
All Day
- 1:00 p.m. Handgame Tournament  
Contact: Bryan @ 503-260-1778
- 1:00 p.m. Horseshoe Tournament  
Contact: Buck @ 775-293-1173 or Wesley @ 775-289-2319
- 3:00 p.m. Chili Cook off/Judging  
Contact: Matt @ 775-289-5323
- 5:00 p.m. BBQ
- 8:00 p.m. Karaoke
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- Children Entertainment
- Movies & Bounce House
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**SUNDAY ACTIVITIES:**

Continuing of Volleyball Tournament, Handgame Tournament and vendors will be open.

**GENERAL INFORMATION 775-289-3013**

Ely Shoshone Tribe or its representatives are not responsible for theft, accidents, individual shortage of funds, divorces or losing your spouse.

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**When Will I Get My Cobell Settlement Payment? by Greg Guedel**

Many Native Americans are wondering whether they are eligible to receive money from the \$3.4 billion settlement of the Cobell lawsuit – and also when the money will be paid.

**No money has yet been paid out under the Cobell settlement.** Money will start being paid after the federal court overseeing the case has approved the final terms of the deal, and any appeals have been resolved. **At this time, there is no set date for payments to begin.**

**IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT COBELL SETTLEMENT PAYMENTS, YOU CAN:**

**CALL THE SETTLEMENT HELPLINE: 1-800-961-6109**

**CHECK THE SETTLEMENT WEBSITE: [www.indiantrust.com/index](http://www.indiantrust.com/index)**

**OR SEND A LETTER TO: INDIAN TRUST SETTLEMENT PO BOX 9577 DUBLIN, OHIO 43017-4877 \***

# 11TH ANNUAL RED RIVER SOCIAL POWWOW

## STAFF

MC: EMERSON BILL

AD: CEDRIC DECORY

HOST DRUM: SILENT HILL

## HOST HOTEL

BEST WESTERN

CALDWELL



O'CONNOR FIELD HOUSE

2207 BLAINE ST.

CALDWELL, IDAHO

SEPT 21-22, 2013

## GRAND ENTRY

SATURDAY: 12PM & 7PM

SUNDAY: 12PM

## DRUM CONTEST

SPECIALS: WOMEN'S JUDGE

JR. HAND DRUM CONTEST & TIM TOT

PLEASE SUPPORT THE NATIVE AMERICAN  
COALITION OF BOISE BY DONATING NON-  
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## [Navy finds stone boat effigy on San Clemente Island](#)     [July 19th, 2013](#)

Navy archaeologists have discovered a [rare Native American boat effigy on San Clemente Island](#) (SCI). SCI, one of Southern California's Channel Islands 90 miles west of San Diego, is owned by the US Navy which uses it as ship-to-shore live firing range. The island also has thousands of archaeological sites dotting its 57 square miles. As part of its legally mandated stewardship of the land, the Navy employs archaeologists to survey and excavate these sites. They've already identified 4,000 archaeological sites on the 55% of the island that has already been surveyed; experts estimate there are at least that many again yet to be found. Artifacts like hooks carved from shellfish, stone knives, carved animal, drills and bone needles have been discovered that are up to 10,000 years old.

This exceptional archaeological wealth is due to its lack of permanent residents for many centuries and an ecological quirk: the island is completely devoid of burrowing rodents or worms. Archaeologists don't even have to dig to find artifacts from the pre-Columbian inhabitants. They sit on the surface, where they've sat undisturbed for thousands of years. That's where archaeologists found the boat effigy, in fact, on the surface of a site they were surveying.

The stone boat is nine inches long, weighs about three and a half pounds and was carved from submarine volcanic rock. This is a difficult material to sculpt because submarine lava has smaller vesicles than lava on land. All those little pores make the rock as brittle as it is hard. The artist who carved the boat was a highly skilled craftsman paying homage to the canoes that were an essential part of their culture as ocean-dependent people. These canoes were crafted from redwood logs carried by floods down the coast. They were cut into planks which were then sewn together with plant ropes. The gaps were caulked with natural tar.

As important as the canoes were for transportation to the mainland, trading and fishing, boat effigies are not at all common finds amidst the plethora of artifacts on the island.

"In 30 years, it's the first time I've found one. Even for a reasonably jaded archeologist, this was a reasonably rare find," Andy Yatsko, the Navy's archaeologist for San Clemente Island, said during an outing on the island this week. [...]

Yatsko said it likely dates back 500 to 1,000 years — a relatively recent artifact for the island, which was inhabited for at least nine millennia.

Dr. Yatsko has seen references to boat carvings in old records, but has never seen one in person. Archaeologists from the San Diego Museum of Man excavated the island before the Navy purchased it in 1934 and they never found anything like a boat effigy either. Plenty of carved volcanic rock animals, but no boats.

Researchers aren't sure which Native American tribes populated the island. The prime candidates are the Tongva people who are known to have inhabited nearby Santa Catalina Island. The Chumash were in the northern Channel Islands and may have interacted with the people on San

Clemente, positively or negatively. Skeletons have been found piled on top of each other on SCI which suggests hostile encounters, even wars, took place on the island.

# JULYAMSH 2013

THE LARGEST OUTDOOR POWWOW IN THE NORTHWEST!

## July 26<sup>th</sup> – 28<sup>th</sup>

Greyhound Park • Post Falls, Idaho

**Iron Boy** *Twin Cities, MN* **HOST DRUM**

**Sara Eli** *Coeur d'Alene* **HEAD MAN**

**Andy Rae Zachary** *Coeur d'Alene* **HEAD WOMAN**

**Shekdon Shebala** *Navajo* **HEAD DRUM JUDGE**

**Larry Yazzie** *Meskwaki Nation* **ARENA DIRECTORS**

**George Abeyta** *Eastern Shoshone*

**Nathan Chasing Horse** *Lakota* **HEAD MAN JUDGE**

**Katrina Walsey** *Confederates Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation* **HEAD WOMAN JUDGE**

**Resben Littlehead** *North Cheyenne* **MCs**

**Vaughn Eaglebear** *Resebed Sioux/Cohibla*

**CAMPER'S NIGHT** **Thurs 6 pm**

**GRAND ENTRY** **Fri 7 pm Sat 1 pm • 7 pm Sun 1 pm**

**SPECIALS** **Head Man • Head Woman Miss • Little Miss Committee Choice**

**HAND DRUM • ART SHOW & AUCTION HORSE PARADE CONTEST • FUN RUN/WALK**

**AGE CATEGORIES**

18-35 adult 36-50 senior 51+ golden age

PRIZE PAYOUTS					
DRUMS	ADULT/SENIOR GOLDEN AGE*		TEEN'S	JUNIORS	
	\$15,000	\$300		\$2,000	\$800
\$8,000	\$300	\$1,500	\$500	\$400	
\$4,000	\$300	\$1,000	\$300	\$300	
\$2,000		\$800	\$200	\$200	
\$1,100		\$600	\$100	\$100	

\*Golden Age combined  
Tiny Tot 5 and under get paid \$4 per session



OVER **\$175,000** IN TOTAL CASH PRIZES

FOR MORE INFO  
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Horse Parade x7446  
Powwow Director x7273  
Head Staff 208.582.3518  
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Art Show 505.603.6122  
Fun Run 208.686.1767 x406

Absolutely no drugs, alcohol, or firearms tolerated on powwow grounds. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe and Powwow Committee are not responsible for lost or stolen items, or short landed travelers.

Coeur d'Alene Tribal Encampment & Powwow