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Celebrate & honor the Navajo People - History brings strength

August 25, 2007
Chaco Canyon, New Mexico

Program
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

MC - Kevin Chavez, SJC Commissioner
Guest Speakers presentations
Various tribal, county, and state leaders are invited to attend
Special speakers from the local communities

Direction
From Hwy 850
- Exit to CR 7600
- Turn left on NM Rd 57
- Turn left on CR 7980
- OR
- Exit to CR 7900
- Turn right on CR 7900
- Turn right on CR 7980
- Warning: wash crossing

On March 11, 1907, the Navajo People lost their homeland in Chaco Canyon when U.S. Government took the land and designated it as a National Monument. The Navajo people endured tremendous hardship when they were forcibly removed from their homeland. Today we commemorate our Navajo history that makes us proud and strong Dine' people.

Note: Dirt road leads to the location, and it is remote and primitive.

Potluck Luncheon. Bring your favorite food and plenty of water. Door Prizes For information, contact via email Dineho@chacocanyon@yahoo.com

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