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Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe Presents Flag To Southern Utes



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Southern Ute Tribal Member, Rudley Weaver (left) and Southern Ute Tribal Executive Officer, Andrew Frost unveil the flag of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe before Tribal Council on July 7, 2009 in Council Chambers, as part of a Flag Exchange Ceremony that took place during the Cheyenne River Sioux Traditional Wacipi on June 27, 2009 in Dupree, South Dakota.

A New Chairman Is Named For the Council of Energy Resource Tribes

Media Release
Ignacio, CO

James Roan Gray, principal chief of the Osage Nation, Oklahoma, was elected chairman of the Denver-based Council of Energy Resource Tribes at a CERT meeting July 1st at the headquarters of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe in southwestern Colorado.

"I am excited about the future of CERT. We have a great opportunity to bring tribal energy issues before the new Obama administration, and we have a great opportunity to build this organization to meet the new challenges of the changing energy economy," Gray said in a press release.

Also elected were Southern Ute tribal chairman Matthew J. Box, vice-chairman; Marcus Levings, chairman of the Three Affiliated Tribes, Fort Berthold Indian Reservation, N.D., treasurer, and Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation, Washington, to serve as secretary.

David Lester, CERT executive director, said the organization's structure was also changed at the meeting. Instead of the 57 tribal



nations currently constituting the board, the organization decided to create an executive board of nine members "to make us more agile and responsive to the rapid changes going on in energy," he said.

"It will still keep the terms of having governance by our own members and tribes that maintain the philosophy of the organization," he said.

In addition to the Southern Ute, Osage, Colville and Three Affiliated Tribes representatives, the other members of the executive board are the Navajo Nation; Hualapai Nation, Arizona; Morongo Band of Mission

Indians, Calif.; Crow (Apsaalooke) Nation, Mont.; and St. Regis Mohawk Tribe, N.Y.

CERT offers programs in strategic planning, national issues policy advocacy, technical assistance, educational programs for Native youth, tribal institution capacity-building, and business networking.

The organization was founded in 1975 to support strengthening the sovereignty of tribal governments through the economic development of their energy resources.

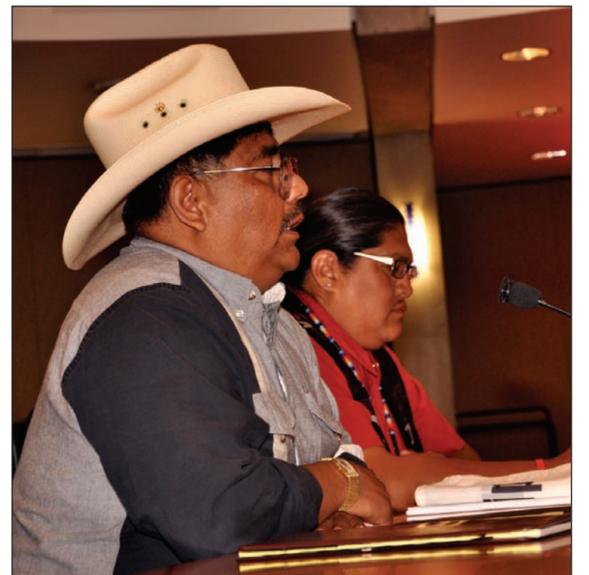
Gray first became Osage principal chief in 2002. After he was re-elected in 2006, the Osage Nation was recognized in 2008 by the Honoring Nations Program of the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development for the tribe's work in government reformation.

Gray is one of the founding board members of the Indian Country Renewable Energy Consortium and has been appointed to serve on the Department of the Interior's Tribal Energy Policy Advisory Committee. He is also co-chair of the National Congress of American Indians' Natural Resources Committee.

by Taylor Riley and Zack Russell
SUCAP/TTA - SU Drum

Many years ago the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe believed that there were Utes buried by the Cheyenne River. There are three burial sites by the river, one buried with nine bodies, and the other two buried with an individual in each grave. In the site with the nine bodies each individual is buried standing up and facing the West, looking back towards home. The two other individuals are sitting down; they too are also facing the West. The Sioux people have been taking care of the Utes buried by the Cheyenne River for two years. The Sioux people had grown attached to the Utes and soon became family with them. 1,500 soldiers were sent from Fort Meade to escort the Utes back home to Utah. The Cheyenne River Sioux people were hurt and saddened by their leave, so they left their community because they couldn't bear to see the Utes leave. Four days later after the Utes left, the Cheyenne River Sioux People started crying because they missed the Utes, and they wanted the Utes to come back.

Rudley Weaver, a Southern Ute Tribal Member, presented this story to the Southern Ute Tribal Council, June 7, 2009. Mr. Weaver had also brought a flag that the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe had given the Southern Ute Tribe; the Southern Ute Tribe gave a flag in return to the



Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe.

"We have some of your people here, come up and be a part of us," Danielle and Cody High Elk had said this to the Utes. The High Elk sisters have been working on the flag exchange for many years.

Mr. Weaver then read the proclamation to Tribal Council.

"Whereas they, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, South Dakota, is an incorporated tribe of Indians having accepted the provisions of the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934. (48 Stat. 984); and

Whereas, the tribe in order to establish the tribal organization, to conserve its tribal property, to develop its common resources and to promote its general wel-

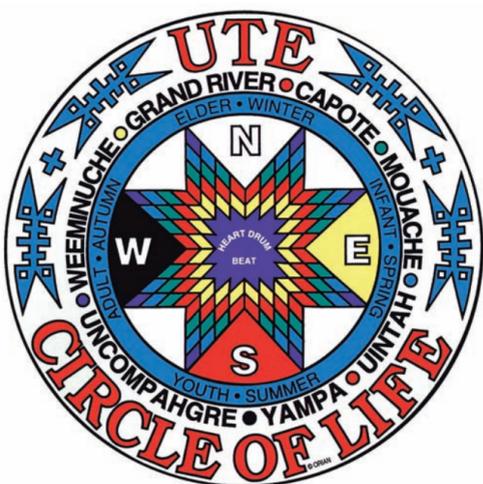
fare of its people has ordained and established the Constitution and By-laws; and

Where as the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribes tourism divisions mission is to encourage responsible tourism. Every person will give visitors opportunities to experience the Lakota culture and the Cheyenne River Reservation and the heart of the Great Sioux Nation. Our landscape, tradition, wildlife, and history are a source of great strength and identity to people both on and off the reservation. Though tourism will strive to impart an accurate and meaningful picture of who we are while protecting the culture and natural history of

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2009 Tri Ute Games

Ignacio, CO • July 20-21, 2009



During the two-day, Tri Ute Games, the three Ute Tribes will be competing in the following games, Basketball (boys & girls), Archery, Co-Ed Volleyball, Swimming & Hand Game.

Opening Ceremonies: Monday, July 20, 9am. SunUte Gymnasium.

Shinney Demonstration: Tuesday, July 21, 7:30pm. SunUte Multi-Purpose Field

For more information contact Janet Mosher or Kip Koso at (970) 563-0214.

Complete schedule of events on page 7, of this issue of the Southern Ute Drum.

General Election Information

General Election

November 6, 2009, 7AM-7PM

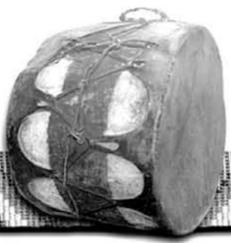
Constitution, Article IV, Section 1: There shall be annual elections held on the first Friday in November.

Residential Deadline

August 8, 2009

Constitution, Article IV, Section 5: A candidate shall physically reside within the present exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation for at least ninety (90) days preceding the election or time of appointment.

The Election Board Office will be open on August 3, 2009. Any questions, please call (970) 563-0100 Extension 2208.



NARF & CCIA Discuss Use of Eagle Feathers and Eagle Parts

Media Release
Boulder, CO

On Monday, July 13, 2009 the Native American Rights Fund, the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, and the Oglala Sioux Tribe held a press conference at 1506 Broadway, Boulder to address statements made by the press and others regarding the eagle carcass found in Boulder County and to discuss the use of eagle feathers and eagle parts in Native American traditional ceremonies.

On June 4, 2009 it was reported that a hiker had found an eagle carcass, wrapped in red cloth, in Legion Park in Boulder. The Colorado Division of Wildlife began an immediate and warranted investigation as to the circumstances involved in this act.

It was later determined that the eagle came from a federal repository and was used by a Native American in a traditional ceremony. The remains were wrapped in a red cloth and secured in the branches of a tree, as called for in the ceremony. The Legion Park area is considered sacred by many tribes who have used this area for centuries.

For some, it may seem that this controversy is over. However, we believe that this controversy arose for a reason – an opportunity to educate those who are unfamiliar with our beliefs. It is with respect of our traditions that we have been called upon to help people understand the sacredness of our ways.

Pre-dating what is now called the United States, the eagle and other raptors have, since time immemorial, been an integral

part and intrinsic to the traditions, culture, and religion of our tribes. Eagles are treated with honor, handled with great care and shown the deepest respect.

Eagles are directly protected under two federal laws: the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. These laws generally prohibit the possession, use, and sale of eagle feathers and parts as well as a number of other activities. Such restrictions help ensure the future viability of eagles in the wild. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, however, has long recognized the religious and cultural significance of eagles to Native Americans and works to accommodate these special needs. Therefore, the use of eagles for ceremonial purposes by Native Americans are regulated by the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, the American Indian Religious Freedom Act, the 1994 Clinton Executive Memorandum, and all implementing federal regulations and policies interpreting these laws.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service operates the National Eagle Repository, near Denver, as a clearinghouse for eagles and eagle parts to provide Native Americans with eagle feathers and parts for religious use. The Repository collects dead eagles salvaged by Federal and State agencies, zoos, and other organizations.

For Native Americans, the freedom to practice traditional religions has never been fully insured. Protection of sacred sites, the right to possess and use sacred objects, and the freedom

to practice traditional religious ceremonies has not always been guaranteed.

For this particular issue, the Oglala Sioux Tribe feels that it is imperative that people understand and learn to respect this balance that we strive to maintain for all peoples.

The Native American Rights Fund is a non-profit organization that has been protecting the legal and sovereign rights of tribes and Native people within the American legal system for more than 39 years. NARF is headquartered in Boulder, Colorado with offices in Anchorage, Alaska, and Washington, D.C.

The Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs (CCIA) was designed to be the official liaison between the two Ute Tribes and the State of Colorado. The Lieutenant Governor serves in the statutory role as chair of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs. Since its inception, the Commission has worked with the two Ute Indian Tribes in Colorado and the off-reservation American Indian people who live in Colorado.

"Since time immemorial, Indian tribal Holy Men have gone into high places, lakes, and isolated sanctuaries to pray, receive guidance from the Spirits, train younger people in the ceremonies that constitute the spiritual life of the tribal community. In these ceremonies, medicine men represented the whole web of cosmic life in the continuing search for balance and harmony and through various ceremonies in which birds, animals, and plants were participants, harmony of life was achieved and maintained." - Vine Deloria

Express Your Opinions

Dear Colleagues

On Thursday July 23 Tribal Court is sponsoring a presentation on how other Tribes have integrated tribal culture into their juvenile corrections programs. The presentation will take place in the Buckskin Charlie Room (2nd Floor LCB Building) at 1 pm. The meeting will end around 3 pm. Snacks will be served.

This invitation is primarily extended to Southern Ute Tribal members however other Tribal employees with a stake in juvenile corrections are also welcome to attend.

We have two guest presenters confirmed on this day.

Major Robinson (Northern Cheyenne) will present on youth detention and treatment facilities on his Reservation. He is an expert on corrections programs in Indian Country. A program he developed serves Native youth with substance, runaway, and court-involvement.

Gladys Kozoll (Taos Pueblo) will present on a traditional court practiced on her Reservation, mediation and other types of problem solving within the extended family, and a program that advocates for Native American families in the court system.

If you would like to attend (and

you haven't already sent an RSVP), please let us know by phone or email so we can make sure we provide enough seating, handouts, and snacks.

Thank you for your time and interest.

Joyce Dutchie
and Jama Crawford,
Southern Ute Tribal Court,
Ext. 3264 (Jama) or Ext. 3243

To Members Of The Four Corners

We here at the Southern Ute Head Start and Early Head Start are looking to build ourselves a new building for the children of Ignacio and Bayfield. We are a nonprofit program so funding is tight. This year we have many fundraisers planned. This year's goal is \$5000.00. In June we had a community Bar-B-que. July's fundraiser was a car wash at the Sky Ute Resort and Casino. October we plan to have a huge yard sale here in the Head start gym. If anyone has anything they are looking to get rid of please drop it off at the Head Start in Ignacio. We will gladly take your donations. Another big event we have planned will take place during the school year and will catch the attention of our fellow hunters. We will have an Elk

hunt raffle! We will be in front of grocery stores so watch for us. You can also call if you have any questions (970)-563-4566.

Our number one goal is to build a program for the children of this wonderful community. If anyone would like to donate to our program, you can drop it off at the front desk at the Southern Ute Head Start or mail checks to, Southern Ute Montessori Head Start Building Fund, 279 Capote Dr. Ignacio CO 81137. Any size donation would greatly be appreciated.

I would also like to say thank you to those of you who have helped out in our program and our fundraising efforts.

Thank you from all staff!

Team Arla Thanks

I would like to thank everyone who participated in and helped with a very successful Employee Appreciation Day.

And a warm thanks and congratulations to my teammates Bri, Don Folsom, and Josh Batchelor. You guys did awesome!!! I had so much fun playing with you and the best part is we beat Kip, haha :)

Arla L. Duran
Recording Secretary,
Tribal Council Affairs

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Bayfield To Durango 115-kV Power Line Rebuild Slated for July 22, 2009

Media Release
Durango, CO

Tri-State Generation and Transmission (G&T), the power supplier to La Plata Electric Association, will begin rebuilding its existing Bayfield-Durango 115-kilovolt transmission line on July 22. The rebuild, expected to be complete in December of this year, is necessary to improve system reliability and increase capacity to meet growing energy demand in the region.

The 16 mile-long project is one of many improvements the G&T is making to southwest Colorado's power delivery system and entails setting new structures, installing new conductors and improving access roads.

"Originally constructed in 1958, this line has served the citizens of Durango, Bayfield, and the outlying communities of for

more than 50 years," said Stephen Mundorff, Tri-State's senior manager of transmission engineering. "Improvements and upgrades to the existing system are needed to ensure continued reliable electric service."

Tri-State selected Sturgeon Electric Company as its line contractor for the reconstruction. Sturgeon Electric is a nationwide electrical contractor with 97 years of experience in the industry.

Plans to rebuild the line have been in the works for about four years. Tri-State's project team has been working through its process to address environmental concerns, engineering needs, and legal and regulatory requirements. Construction was originally slated to begin Aug. 3, however, it was moved up to ensure completion of one of the sections of the project before the Singlespeed World Mountain Bike Championship

that begins Sept. 16.

Updates about the construction will be available throughout the summer and fall by calling toll-free 1-877-457-8393 or by visiting (www.tristate.coop/transmission/trans-project-construction).

Tri-State also is planning a new 230-kilovolt transmission line from Farmington, N.M. to Ignacio, Colo. In addition to ongoing improvements such as the Bayfield-Durango rebuild, there is a tremendous need to import additional power into the region. The proposed San Juan Basin Energy Connect will serve the growing power needs of residents, small businesses and industrial electric consumers; improve reliability; relieve transmission constraints; and provide a pathway for potential renewable energy development. For more information on this and other Tri-State transmission projects, visit (www.tristate.coop/Transmission).

**The Native American Heritage Train:
THE SOUTHERN UTE LEGACY**





Ride the D&SNGRR to Cascade Canyon and experience the heritage of Southern Ute culture.

Saturday, July 25 & August 1, 2009

DEPARTURE:
10:15 am to Cascade Canyon
3:45 pm return to Durango depot.

FARES:
Standard-Class: \$79 adult
\$49 children (ages 4-11)
Deluxe-Class Prospector Car:
\$119 (all ages)

Call 247-2733 for reservations or visit www.durangotrain.com for more information.

479 Main Ave. • Durango



A Native American dance performance will be accompanied by the "Rolling Thunder Boys" drummers and singers. Elders from the tribe will ride in the Deluxe-Class car to share stories along the way. Tribal members will travel through the train to visit with passengers.

It's Fair Time!

The Southern Ute Public Relations is having a theme contest for the 2009 Southern Ute Fair. All entries for this year's theme will be accepted until **July 31, 2009, 5pm**. Submissions can be emailed to (sudrum@southern-ute.nsn.us) or mailed: Southern Ute Public Relations Div., c/o Amy Barry, P.O. Box 737, #96, Ignacio, CO, 81137. Submissions can also be brought into the PR Office located in the LCB Building. Any questions, please call (970) 563-0118.

Winning theme will receive a cash award!

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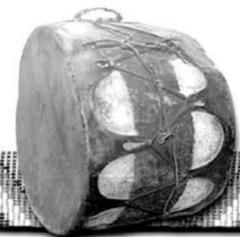
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Tribal Update

SunUte Swimming Lessons Rescheduled

Due to hosting the Tri-Ute games we've made a scheduling change for our fourth session swim lessons. We will now begin the session on Wednesday July 22nd instead of on Monday. We will meet Wednesday 22nd, Thursday 23rd, and Friday 24th of the first week. We will meet the regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the last week ending on Friday July 31st as originally planned. It's always difficult to make a last minute change but we think this will work better for everyone. Contact Lisa Allen, Aquatics Coordinator at SunUte Community Center, (970) 563-0214 ext. 2653 for more information.

Free Events & Programs at the Ignacio Community Library

Knitting News: Knitters meet every Tuesday from 1-3, even if you do not knit but would like to crochet or piece quilts or do your handwork you are welcome to join us, meet new friends. New additions to the Ignacio Community Library is this wonderful collection of tips and patterns and ideas for our knitters. You can also find the magazine Creative Knitting in the adult reading room.

Be Creative Summer Program Kids Story Time and Crafts: Meet every Wednesday at 10:00-11:00.

Express Yourself Summer Teen Time: Wednesday, July 22 at 2:00 "Let's Get Cooking". We are going to make smoothies and pizza pockets. Call to reserve your space by July 21.

End of the Summer Reading Blow Out Party: August 5 at 10:00 a.m. A Day of Fun. Open for kids of all ages that are in the Summer Reading program. Awards will be given and there will be cookout. Special guest will be Evers Farm petting zoo. For more information call the library.

End of the Summer Adult Reading Program Party: August 6 from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. In the adult outdoor patio. There will be awards and refreshments.

Meet the Artist Reception: August 14 from 4:30- 6:00. Artist that have their artwork on exhibit will demonstrate and talk about their artwork on exhibit. There will be refreshments.

Well know local Author & Artist Joseph Rael will have a book signing of his new book Sound. August 14 5:00 p.m.- 6:30 p.m. For more information please call, (970) 563-9287

Ignacio Youth Football

Are you ready for some football? Velasquez football camp. There will be a fundamentals football camp for players grade 3rd thru 6th on July 23rd and 24th from 9:00 to 4:30 at the Ignacio High School practice field. The fee for the camp is \$15.00. (Participants should bring lunch and water bottle). Ignacio YAFL will also be registering players for our 4th, 5th, and 6th grade teams on July 23rd and 24th from 9:00am to 10:00am and from 4:30pm to 5:30pm. The registration fee for Ignacio YAFL is \$45.00. Sports physicals are required before players can participate in the league. A copy of player's birth certificate is also needed. The season officially begins on August 3rd. Practice times and dates TBA. If you are unable to attend camp or register on these dates or have any questions, please call 884-0247. (3rd graders who are 9 years old by August 31st are eligible to play on the 4th grade team) GO BOBCATS

Ignacio Senior Center To Present Senior Arts/Crafts Show

The Ignacio Senior Center, 115 North Goddard Ave. invites one and all to their 2nd Annual Senior Arts/Crafts Show on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 24, 25, and 26. The hours will be 10 - 4 daily. The artwork/crafts on display, by seniors as well as other local artists, will encompass all media, including photography, painting, printmaking, needlework and jewelry. Table rentals will be available for artists wanting to sell their work. All artists are invited to show or sell their work but seniors are encouraged to participate. For more information, call the Senior Center at (970) 563-4561 ask for Charise.

"WildCats" Girls Basketball Team, Food Booth - Fundraiser

On Sunday, July 25, 2009 from 10 am to 3 pm, Town Park - right after the San Ignacio Fiesta Parade. The WildCats: Chasity Bean, Caitlin Garcia, Veronica Gonzales, Lacey Hoselton, Shelsy Lagerstrom, Destaney Reynolds and Skyla Ruybal. Coaches: Naomi Russell, Amber Hillis and Gabriela Garcia. Funds will be used for expenses for their Colorado Springs Tournament from July 31-August 2, 2009. Thank you for your support! Donations welcome and appreciated!

Peaches... peaches... peaches... and more peaches...

Attention all tribal members/immediate families/departments. The Southern Ute Agriculture Extension is in the process of ordering Red Globe, pesticide free, Peaches. To qualify you must bring to the department a payment of \$20.00 for a 20 pound box of peaches. We will not accept any telephone orders. The deadline to place an order is July 24, 2009; the peaches will arrive the first or second week of August. We will call you, be sure to leave your telephone number. We will not be responsible for any spoiled produce if you do not pick up your peaches when they arrive. Information contact Ella Louise at (970) 563-0220 ext. 3503.

Annual SUCAP Duck Race Tickets Still On Sale!!!

The SUCAP'S Annual Duck Race tickets on sale now through Saturday, July 25, 2009 - day of the San Ignacio Fiesta. This is a fundraiser for the SUCAP Early Head Start Program. Buy your tickets at the SUCAP Central Administration Offices at 285 Lakin Street in Ignacio, Colorado or call (970) 563-4517. Tickets are \$5.00 each. 1st Place: \$400; 2nd Place \$300; 3rd Place \$200; 4th Place \$100 in Cash Prizes!!! Over 40 years of promoting the health and well-being of families and neighbors through social, educational, and economic growth.

Neighborhood Watch Community Picnic

On Tuesday, July 28th 2009, you are invited to a community picnic at Veteran's Park. SUPD is supplying BBQ food for the community to enjoy. Please come out and hear what is new at SUPD and meet the officers, dispatchers, victims service, community resource and other staff that serve the Tribal Membership and those in the community. The picnic starts at 6:00 p.m.

Southern Ute Tribal Phone System Update

The Southern Ute Tribe is currently updating the main phone system during business hours. You will hear an automated voice, please listen to the options which are given to you. If you do not know your parties extension, you can dial 0 at anytime to reach the receptionist at the front desk.

Growth Fund Hay For Sale

The Agriculture Division has cut the Growth Fund Hay and if you are interested in purchasing this hay please call or stop by with a bid. The bid will be per bale. We will take bids for one week and then call you when the bidding closes to inform you of the status. Thank you, Lou Cundiff, Administrative Assistant, Agriculture Division/Custom Farms (970) 563-0220.

Southern Ute Montessori Head Start Enrollment

The Southern Ute Montessori Head Start in Ignacio is now accepting applications for Fall 2009 enrollment. Head Start serves children 3-5 years old, including children with Special Needs. There is no charge to qualifying families, regardless of income. Our service area for recruitment has expanded, please read the following description carefully. We are now taking applications for enrollment in the Bayfield area, BUT, only inclusive to the following area: West to County Road 509; South of Highway 160 and East to County Roads 526/ 523. For and Application or more information call or stop by at the Center. Contact Sue Velasquez, Brandi Archuleta, or Sam Harrison at (970) 563-4566.

Important Reminder To Tribal Hunters/Anglers!

For those Tribal Members interested in hunting or fishing in the off-reservation Brunot Area this year or at any time in the future, please plan on attending one of the upcoming Brunot Orientation meetings scheduled for 6:30PM - 9:00PM

at the Sky Ute Casino Events Center on Tuesday August 4th and Thursday September 10th.

Also, for those hunters interested in participating in the lottery drawing for limited 2009 Brunot Area rare game hunting permits (i.e., bighorn sheep, mountain goat, moose), the

deadline to submit applications is Friday July 31st.

Please contact or visit the Southern Ute Division of Wildlife for questions about the orientation meetings or to submit a rare game permit application. The Division can be reached at (970) 563-0130.

StarWheels

Horoscopes by "The Starlady"

♌ LEO (July 23-August 22)

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS LIONS AND LIONESSES!
Your new Solar Year is off to a bright beginning with the promise of personal intentions getting activated at mid-month. You'll be able to put your birthday wishes into motion after the 13th when high spirited MARS forms a favorable connection with generous JUPITER. Opportunities abound Lions. All you need to do is take advantage of them. Particularly after the 20th when the New Moon launches a positive cycle. Give your momentum free rein and pursue your goals with great vigor this month. Shine like the SUN!

♍ VIRGO (August 23-September 23)

Not being one to toot your own horn, most VIRGOS are content to work behind the scenes in support of others. This forecast period is no exception. No other sign even comes close to duplicating your work ethic. However there are times when all play and no work is a good thing. Sociable VENUS may tempt you with invitations from friends, or groups to come out and play. Best bet is to avoid taking on other people's problems. Advise them, set them on a positive course, then let go.

♎ LIBRA (September 24-October 23)

A sociable month awaits you LIBRA. Current planetary activity suggests beneficial friendships and group connections. With that energy comes the potential for job improvements and more promising finances. Both lunations this month will occur in the resourceful areas of your chart. The New Moon infuses your hopes and wishes for the future with renewed enthusiasm. Move forward with confidence and drive LIBRA.

♏ SCORPIO (October 24-November 22)

Your August forecast includes bright and cheery news regarding a job situation. The SUN positioned high in your chart sheds light on your prospects for greatly improved working conditions. But that's not all SCORPIO. VENUS in a compatible mode provokes thoughts of faraway places and the desire to broaden your knowledge through travel. The bottom line that positive actions yield greater rewards. There's a saying that goes like this, nothing ventured, nothing gained.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21)

This month you may find yourself anxiously looking forward to some well deserved R&R (rest and relaxation). JUPITER'S enormous influence in the travel section of your chart may have you yearning to hit the road in hot pursuit of summertime fun. A visit to distant relatives might be just the adventure you've been looking for. And what is life to a Sagittarian without some exciting adventures to look forward to. You are THE travelers of the Zodiac and have a special instinct for finding your way no matter where you go.

♑ CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20)

The planets have formed a definite pattern in your chart that may have you dealing with finances, or other people's money this month. Pay attention to the bottom line when signing contracts. Organize your resources CAPRICORN and most importantly maintain a watchful eye on your spending habits. A more objective point of view might be best. Let go of the old habits. It may save you a few dollars here and there, and every little bit helps.

♒ AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19)

A Lunar Eclipse in your sign on the 5th, kicks off the month in a significant way. Relationships in particular may need your undivided attention. Find ways to mend fences, and adopt a more compromising attitude. The New Moon on the 20th activates a fresh start with those closest to you. Job or work-related interests receive a favorable nod from generous VENUS and may greatly improve your position.

♓ PISCES (February 20-March 20)

Luck is riding with you this month Little Fishes. Beneficial VENUS promotes more lucrative finances along with enjoyable times, laughter, and love. In addition the New Moon on the 20th stimulates your creative juices and stirs your ambitions. Leave procrastination out of your daily agenda if you've been considering making a change in your eating habits. Uranus currently in your sign encourages inventiveness.

♈ ARIES (March 21-April 20)

On AUGUST 5th the Full Moon eclipse foretells of hopes and wishes coming to fruition. With the SUN energizing the entertainment zone of your chart, good times and laughter are plentiful around the 13th. Give in to your playful nature Rams. The New Moon on the 20th launches a fresh cycle of creative ventures that should keep you happily entertained for the rest of the month. A low key approach may be best on the 10th when dealing with co-workers or those in charge.

♉ TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

The message is crystal clear TAURUS. This is the best month to lay the groundwork for your future endeavors. A stable foundation will enable you to put your goals into action. Because of your practical nature, your sign is famous for making well thought out plans and decisions. Family interests may take top priority this month and your sensible, no nonsense approach to things may be in great demand.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

It's a well known fact in "Zodiac Land" that Gemini folks are recognized for their communication skills. This August you'll have ample opportunities to put those skills to good use. MARS currently in your sign until the 26th amps your motivation and puts a spring in your step. Diplomacy may be called for when dealing with family members on the 10th. There might be some tension that day as MARS and SATURN square off against each other. Be cool Twins, some arguments are just not worth it.

♋ CANCER (June 22-July 22)

CANCER is the most security-minded sign of the Zodiac and will always opt for more traditional methods of earning money. Dare to step outside the box Moon Kids. While VENUS favors your sign look for constructive and progressive steps to take regarding money matters. Dollar saving techniques will serve you well this month. The New Moon on the 20th triggers the start of a beneficial cycle that can be tailored to your personal desires.

Carole Maye is a Certified Astrology Professional with over 30 years of astrological study and practice. Private horoscope consultations can be arranged by appointment, via email: starwheels2@comcast.net

Cheyenne River Sioux Present Flag • from page 1

the reservation and our people and where as definition of our flag, the blue represents the thunder clouds above the world where live the thunder birds live who control the four winds. The rainbow is the Cheyenne River of Sioux people, who are keepers of the most Sacred Calf Pipe, a gift from the White Buffalo Calf Maiden. The eagle feathers at the edge of the rim of the world represent the spotted eagle, whom is protector of all of Lakota. The two pipes fused together are for unity. One pipe is for the Lakota the other is for other Indian Nations. The yellow hoop represents the Sacred Hoop, which shall not be broken. The Sacred Calf Pipe Bundle in red represents Wakan Tanka - The Great Mystery. All the colors of the Lakota are visible, the red, yellow, black, and white represent the four major races. The blue is the Heaven and the green represents Mother Earth and where as the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe division joins the division request a tribal flag exchange with all the Lakota Dakota and other allied tribes as well as the Northern Ute, Southern Ute, and Ute Mountain Ute tribes of Colorado and Utah. In this economic crisis of social disfunction and despair what our people are experiencing are examples of the need for unity which at the penicil point of our tribal nations many need a visual of having a

better understanding of how important unity is better to support each other and the tribal flag exchange is only a component at the beginning to show that unity in our peoples nation. This will also serve as a reminder of the strength of our people as an example to other tribal nations in Indian country because many of those Veteran's Associations were care takers of the tribal flags and will display all tribal flags received at grand entry and during the posting of the colors. Now therefore, as proclaimed, the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe here by recognizes tribal flag exchange with said Southern Ute Tribe. On Saturday June 27, 2009 as visual to show unity in our people and nation."

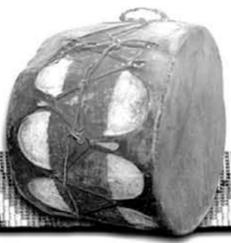
Many involved in the Flag Exchanged Ceremony such as Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Chairman, Eva Ann WhiteFeather, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Secretary, Renita Clark, are going to place our flag in their tribal chambers. It will stand there at all times and if their flag goes to a function so will ours. Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe mentioned of a monument being put up for our ancestors to show that they were there.

Ramona Eagle, Southern Ute Tribal Council Member, thanked Rudley Weaver for presenting the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Flag and the history behind it.

Southern Ute Tribal Council Member, recognizes that other Tribal members also took part in activities up at the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, such as our Junior Miss Southern Ute Brianna GoodTracks-Alires. Other Tribal members such as Linda Eagle, her daughter, and Danielle HighElk have also been keeping contact with the tribe for more than two years. She hopes that the relationship will continue through the Northern Utes because many contacts have been made through several of our Elders who have inquired into the history of this matter.

Marjorie Borst, Southern Ute Tribal Council Member, said "I would like to thank you so much for stepping forward and coming to the Tribal Council to meet this requests. I think these actions are wise and from the heart, and as a result we felt that connection and I believe this is one of the many steps to take in order to identify our people in the 564 tribes within the United States and beyond. I think that this type of unity is needed to make a connection in the world, and let others know that we are not gone or forgotten."

In Closing, Mr. Weaver offered to help carry the flag if needed. Jim Newton Jr., Southern Ute Tribal Vice Chairman, thanked Mr. Weaver for coming and accepted the flag from the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe.



Of Four Corners Interest

Forest Landowners to Meet at Vallecito

A meeting of the Sun Juan Tree Farmers will take place Saturday, July 13th from 9:30 a.m. until Noon at the Carpenter Tree Farm near Vallecito Reservoir. The meeting will be an educational session and the participants will be provided a notebook prepared by the Colorado State Tree Farm Committee containing information that Colorado forest landowners should be aware of Larimer County Tree Farmer Wes Ruttt will be the guest speaker. The Colorado State Forest Service (CSFS) will also present a 15-minute video "Forestry In Action" Designed to encourage on the groundwork by showing real life examples of forest management activities that may otherwise be difficult for landowners to visualize. The video will address tree thinning, defensible space working with contractors, & landowner feedback. Discussion will follow the meeting will conclude with a short tour of the carpenter property. The Carpenter Tree Farm is located north of Bayfield on the east side of County Road 501 directly below the dam at Vallecito Reservoir. If planning to attend. Please RSVP by contacting the CSFS Durango District office @ 247-5250

Ladies Camp Offered to Improve Mountain Bike Skills

Sarah Tescher and Elke Brutsaert have teamed up with Cindy Dahlberg and Durango Mountain Bike Camp to offer an expanded selection of clinics for women. I have attached an image and bio for both Sarah and Tescher, they have been very active in mountain biking. There will be a series of clinics, 10% of all proceeds from the clinics will be given to local charities, including Mercy Medical Center-Breast Care Center, Women's Resource Center, DEVO and Fort Lewis College Cycling team. \$50 per clinic or \$225 for the series. For reservation please visit www.durangomountainbikercamp.com. Sarah Tescher (970) 779-8480, Elke Brutsaert (970) 749-2946, Cindy Dahlberg (970) 385-0411.

Clinic #5: Sat., Aug. 22nd, 9:00 - 1:00p.m. Location TBA. Groups: Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced.

American Red Cross, Health & Safety and Disaster: July Classes

Health & Safety Classes: Class sizes are limited, for more information on any class or to register; contact JoLynn at (970) 259-5383 or email jolynn@swcoloradoredcross.org. Classes also can be scheduled for business locations. Our class schedules are also available on our web site swcoloradoredcross.org.

- First Aid: Thur., July 23, 6-10pm. Cost is \$45, 3 year certification.
- Adult, Child, Infant CPR/AED: Thur., July 30, 6-10pm. Cost is \$60, 1 year certification.
- Adult, Child & Infant CPR/AED & First Aid: Sat., July 18, 8am-5pm. Cost is \$65, 1 & 3 year cert.
- Fundamentals of Instructor Training (FIT) and Instructor Training: Friday, Saturday & Sunday July 24, 25, & 26. Cost is \$220. Call Red Cross for more information on how to take this class for free.

You may challenge any Red Cross Health & Safety class. Cost is \$25. You must pass the written exam and perform the skills without prompting or review. If you fail you must complete the entire course in order to obtain certification.

Tribal Employment Rights Commission Vacancies

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking two (2) Southern Ute tribal members who would like to serve on the Tribal Employment Rights Commission, which are *compensated* positions. Applicants must be an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal member and possess the following requirements:

- Tribal member at-large who are not currently employed by the Tribal Government or the Growth Fund and who do not own or operate a certified Indian Owned Business;
- Experience or expertise in administrative hearing procedures;
- Eighteen (18) years of age or older;
- Good character;
- Ability to observe restrictions concerning conflict of interest and confidentiality.

If you are interested in serving on the Tribal Employment Rights Commission, please submit your Letter of Intent to the TERO Division by 5:00 p.m., Monday, August 3, 2009. If you have any questions, please call TERO, at (970) 563-0117 or (970) 563-0100 ext. 2291. TERO is located in the Annex Building, 116 Mouache Drive.

ATTENTION INDIAN MINERAL OWNERS!

IF YOU OWN MINERAL INTEREST ON THE U&O RESERVATION, PLEASE ATTEND AN IMPORTANT MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 21 2009 - 10:00 AM • SKY UTE CASINO, IGNACIO, COLO.

WHOSE INVITED: ALL THOSE ALLOTTEES WHO WOULD LIKE TO ENJOY LUNCH AND A UPDATE ON THE PROGRESS OF HARVEST NATURAL RESOURCES AND BRANTA EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION, LLC. UINTAH BASIN OIL AND GAS DRILLING PROJECT ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN AT THE MEETING: REPRESENTATIVES OF BRANTA AND THEIR PARTNER HARVEST NATURAL RESOURCES, INC. WILL BE PRESENT TO:

- PROVIDE AN UPDATE ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF OIL & GAS ON ALLOTTEE LEASES
- HOLD A QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION

LUNCH PROVIDED FOR ALLOTTEE ATTENDEES

PowWow Trails 2009

51st Annual Little Beaver Celebration July 17-19

Jicarilla Fairgrounds • Dulce, NM
Phone: (575) 759-4325, Miranda Harrison
Web: www.jicarilla.net/events.htm

Native American Celebration PowWow July 24

Liberty Park, 600 East 1100 South • Salt Lake City, UT
Phone: Cal, (801) 533-9503
Email: cal@calnezdesign.com
Web: www.nacip.com

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Greyhound Park • Post Falls, ID
Phone: 800-523-2464 ext. 7275
Web: www.cdacasino.com

46th Annual Rocky Boy PowWow July 30-August 2

Rocky Boy Reserve • Havre, MT
Phone: 406-395-4478 or 800-823-4478
Email: richard@cct.rockyboy.org

46th Annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival August 6-9

Tribal Grounds • Fort Hall, ID
Phone: 208-238-0680 or 208-478-3700
Email: shobanfestival@hotmail.com
Web: www.shoshonebannocktribes.com/festival

Many Moons Ago

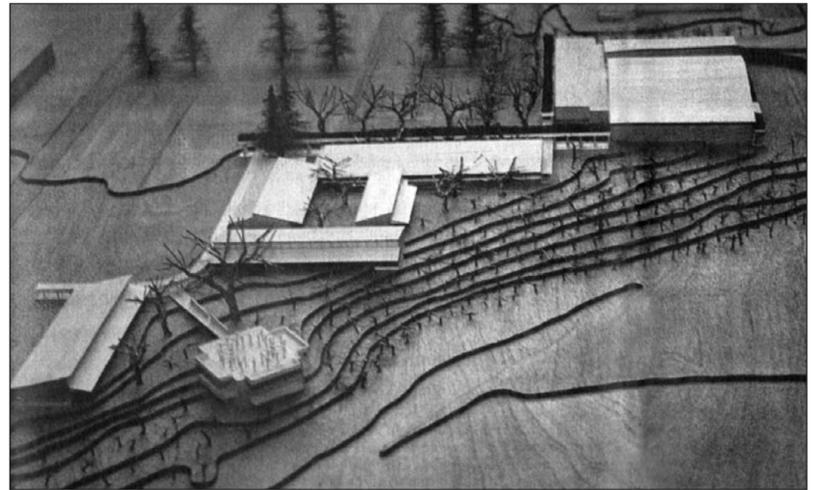


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10 years ago...

This scaled down model of the Southern Ute Tribe's Community Center/Family Center/Private School complex gives an idea of what the area on the northeast corner of the tribal campus should eventually look like. The model has been on display in the Tribal Council Chambers.

This photo was published in the July 16, 1999 issue of the Southern Ute Drum.



Photo Archives/DRUM

20 years ago...

Tribal representatives stand in front of the plaque dedicated to the Utes. Standing next to Councilman Jefferson is Frank Olsen who was instrumental in locating points along the Ute Trail.

This photo was published in the July 21, 1989 issue of the Southern Ute Drum.



30 years ago...

Camp out, a group of Southern Ute youth went on a camping trip to the Spring Creek area. Home economic specialist Eileen Wasserback and summer youth trainee Roberta Scott chaperoned the group of 15 youngsters to the area. Wildlife conservationist Ray Sage and Dennis Santistevan talked to the group about the history of the reservation.

This photo was published in the July 20, 1979 issue of the Southern Ute Drum.



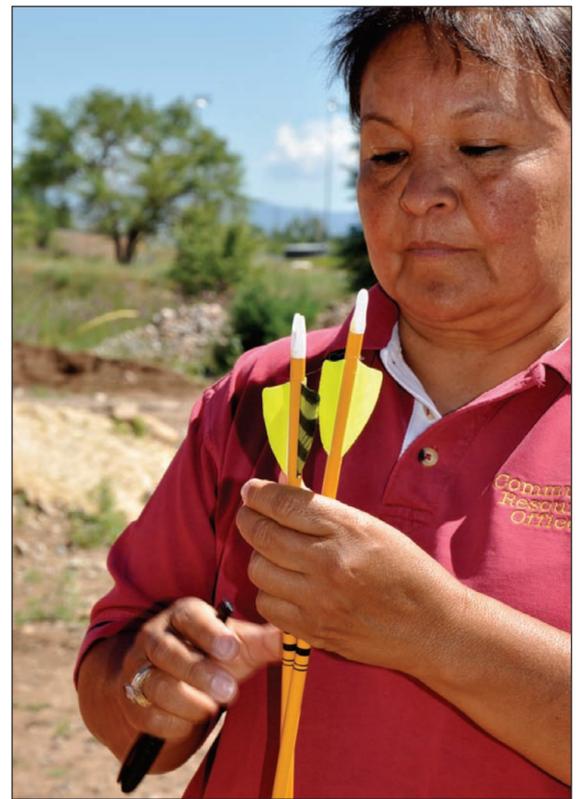
Ute Language

tachà - "Summer"

uras pörokwaï uru

tachatüavatug - "We were moving to summer camp."

Editor's Note: The Ute Language and "Translation" are transcribed from the 2000 Ute Dictionary, ©1996



Rafting Down The Rez



What happens when you take a group of boys, throw in some whitewater and send them down the Animas River? You get a rafting down the rez experience just like seven boys had on Wednesday, July 1, 2009.

The Southern Ute Police Department Summer Youth Program sponsored guide Robert Baker and his company Native Traditions Outdoor Adventures to take the boys down the Animas from Basin Creek to Weaselskin Bridge. The boys had the chance to experience a part of the reservation that is not frequently rafted.

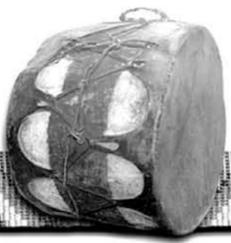
Mr. Baker spent time talking to the youth about his experiences as a Southern Ute Tribal member guiding in Southwest Colorado and especially on the Southern Ute Reservation, while he explaining about the natural resources and the culture of the Southern Ute Tribe. For seven boys, this corner of the reservation is now a little larger in their eyes.

Youth: Ruben Velasquez, David Boyd, Lexis Velasquez, Clayton Jefferson, Adison Jones, Joaquin King, and Leon Burch.

All photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Dathan Lovato draws back an arrow and aims for the target during Archery Day with SUPD. Don Folsom and Gail Pena provided equipment and training for students who were participating in this organized archery event on Tuesday, July 7, 2009. The students made use of the new archery range on the multi-purpose field adjacent to SunUte. Gail Pena helps students by numbering arrows for target practice, while Don Folsom gives some individual instruction to Josh Herrera. David Boyd pulls arrows from his target during practice, striking notably close to the bull's-eye. Rhemedio Lovato and Kaylee Kempinski knock arrows on the target range. Also mastering archery skills but not pictured, Joaquin King and Mark Kempinski.

photos courtesy Don Folsom/SUPD



Healthy Perspectives: "The Role of Insulin in Diabetes"

by Dr. Matthew Clark, MD
Southern Ute Health Clinic



Most people are familiar with the old name for type 2 diabetes mellitus, which occurs most commonly in adults. It used to be known as Non-Insulin Dependent Diabetes Mellitus. This was intended to distinguish it from the child onset form of diabetes which always requires treatment with insulin.

The American Diabetes Association dropped the reference to insulin-dependent versus non-insulin-dependent diabetes many years ago. This occurred in part due to recognition that insulin plays an important role in the treatment strategy to combat both types of diabetes.

It is important to understand the role insulin plays in the use of sugar by the body. Insulin is a hormone, or chemical messenger, that is produced by an organ called the pancreas, which is located in the abdomen.

Normally, after a meal and as blood sugar levels begin to rise,

insulin is released into the blood stream. This signals the body's parts to take up more sugar to maintain a normal sugar balance in the blood stream.

In type 1 diabetes damage to the pancreas eliminates insulin production. Without insulin, sugar cannot get to the body's parts, where it is needed. Type 1 diabetics always require insulin treatment for their diabetes.

Type 2 diabetes is more common in our community and is the type most commonly affecting adults. Initially in this type of diabetes, insulin production is

normal and sometimes even increased as the body attempts to overcome resistance to insulin by the body's tissues.

However, over time this constant signal to the pancreas to make more insulin results in a condition that very closely resembles type 1 diabetes, in which insulin levels in the bloodstream become very low.

Since all pill medications used to treat type 2 diabetes require adequate insulin in the bloodstream to have any effect, often blood sugars may remain high (despite diabetes pills) unless insulin is replaced.

There is stronger evidence that earlier use of insulin for the treatment of type 2 diabetes may be essential to reduce the risk of diabetic complications. Generally, for those with blood sugars that are not within the target range on pill medication, the doctor will recommend the addition of insulin.

As insulin is added back into the body, its combination with other medications can often more effectively lower blood sugars to the normal range.

The Kidney Corner: "Anemia and Kidney Disease"

by Dr. Mark Saddler, MD
Durango Nephrology Associates

"Anemia" means a decrease in the red blood cell pigment, called hemoglobin. Most often, this is the result of a decrease in the number of red blood cells. One cause of anemia is a decrease in the formation of red blood cells. This can result from inadequate amounts of certain nutrients which are needed for red blood cell formation. The most commonly known is iron, which forms part of the hemoglobin molecule. Other nutrients necessary for red blood cell formation include folate and vitamin B12; both are B vitamins and form part of a healthy diet. Occasionally, failure of the bone marrow to produce red blood cells can cause anemia, either due to malignancy or autoimmune disease, due to "self attack" by the body's own antibodies.

Of course, blood loss is also a common cause of anemia. Blood can be lost from the body from any source, though the gastrointestinal tract is a common site

where the bleeding can be difficult to detect. Menstrual blood loss, if heavy, can also cause anemia. In some circumstances, the body destroys its own red blood cells quicker than they can be replaced-this is called "hemolytic anemia".

Anemia is unfortunately a common accompaniment to chronic kidney disease (CKD). Under normal circumstances, the kidneys produce a hormone called erythropoietin (EPO) which stimulates the bone marrow to produce red blood cells. As might be expected, when the kidneys are diseased, there is a decrease in the production of EPO which leads to a decrease in red blood cell production. The anemia of CKD used to be one of the major problems associated with CKD since anemia makes patients feel weak and fatigued and can cause heart problems. Dialysis patients are particularly affected by this complication of CKD and previously, they often required repeated blood transfusions to treat their anemia.

Fortunately, in the 1980's, syn-

thetic EPO was produced and it continues to be available for the treatment of anemia associated with CKD. This medicine has transformed the lives of anemic CKD patients. However, for it to work effectively, it needs to be monitored carefully. For one thing, too much EPO can cause the hemoglobin to rise too high. Recent research has shown this can be very dangerous. Also, EPO is only effective if other "building blocks" for red blood cell production are in place. Iron tends to get used up when EPO is used to stimulate red blood cell production and often needs to be supplemented. This can be done as an oral medication, though some patients do better with an intravenous form of iron. Even patients who have been stabilized on EPO may from time to time experience a drop in their hemoglobin, either due to new iron deficiency, or blood loss, or sometimes due to a subsequent change in their kidney function. So continued surveillance is necessary; most patients on EPO get hemoglobin checks every 2 to 4 weeks.

Lead-Based Paint Screenings Offered

Lead-based paint can be a hidden threat to you and your family, especially to those under the age of six. Lead-based paint can be found throughout the home, in all sorts of places. Venetian blinds, painted toys, brightly colored pottery from China and Mexico, fishing weights, painted metal furniture, painted walls, window sills and door jambs all are potential sources of lead or lead-based paint.

Spring is a time when a lot of people start home renovation and remodeling projects. In addition

to the items listed above, renovation work might add another lead threat. Renovation and remodeling work can produce lead dust if the house has lead-based paint.

Lead dust can be extremely harmful to children because it is almost invisible and settles where children typically put their hands—floors, window sills, door jambs, etc. It does not take much lead dust to harm a child for life.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency along with the Southern Ute Environmental

Office will screen homes for lead-based paint during the week of July 27th. There is no charge for this screening and the results of the tests will be given to the occupant immediately. The screening only takes a minute, but it can help protect your family for life.

Preference will be given to Southern Ute Tribal members, and then all other Native Americans. To schedule a time please contact Trish Valdez with the Southern Ute Environmental Office at (970) 563-0135.

"Walking The Healing Path" Makes Stop On Southern Ute Reservation

by Robert L. Ortiz
Drum Media Manager

As the seasons changed from Spring to Summer, and the heat being only one of the obstacles for walkers, John Tsosie (34), Ernie Tsosie, Jr. (67), and Gabriel Scott (33), the "Walking The Healing Road" which began in Window Rock, Arizona on June 20, with a final destination of Denver, Colorado, a distance of about 600 miles. The walk is estimated to take 28-30 days and will end at the home office of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

The first of the "walks" stayed close to home, on the Navajo reservation, with a central location of Window Rock, AZ, the walkers will venture for the first time off of the reservation and this means traversing many different types of terrain. From the desert of Arizona to the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, the Father-Son-Friend trio, made a stop on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on July 1, 2009 and made a presentation to those in attendance at the Southern Ute Peaceful Spirit Treatment Center.



photos Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

Walkers met with Sam Conti, Clinical Supervisor at Peaceful Spirit on July 1, 2009. Pictured here left to right are: Gabriel Scott, John Tsosie, Sam Conti and Ernest Tsosie, Jr.

The presentation was made possible by Sam Conti, Clinical Supervisor. The presentation was focused on the message of bringing awareness to Domestic Violence. Ernie told a powerful story of while he was in the throws of alcohol and in a violent state, about to hit his wife, his very young son, stepped between him and his mother. His fists balled up, ready to fight his Father... All three men are former batterers themselves and have taken upon themselves to deliver

this powerful message. "Our children watch us everyday, and our actions shout louder than they will ever hear". Stated Tsosie, Jr.

Before heading out on their trek along Hwy 151, on their way to Pagosa Springs, the trio met with Southern Ute Vice-Chairman, Jim Newton, Jr., (below) on July 2, 2009, who greeted them in their native language and welcomed them onto the Southern Ute Reservation.

The walk was founded and coordinated by John Tsosie and Ernest Tsosie, Jr., with a goal of educating individuals and communities about the epidemic of Domestic Violence and it's impact on victims, families, communities, law enforcement and the social service agencies that deal with it on a daily basis.

The team is filming the walk as part of a documentary they hope to have complete in a couple years. For further information about "Walking the Healing Path" visit their website at www.myspace.com/wthp2enddv.



photo Mounnek Wing/SUCAP TTA

June Meteorological Data

UTE I Monitoring Station • Ignacio BIA Forestry Compound

AVERAGE (Day) HIGH TEMP.		PRECIPITATION DATA	
June	22.8 C	73.0 F	Date
AVERAGE DAILY TEMP.		June 2	Daily Total
June	15.8 C	60.4 F	June 2
AVERAGE (Night) LOW TEMP.		June 10	.096"
June	8.1 C	46.6 F	June 13
AVERAGE WINDSPEED		June 13	.652"
June Average	4.6 MPH	June 20	.056"
Maximum Hourly Average		June 23	.012"
June 5, 2009	20.1 MPH	June 25	.004"
		June 25	.17"
		June 26	.45"
		June 28	.28"
		Monthly Total	1.106"

"Lil T"
We want to wish our beautiful daughter a Happy 2nd Birthday on July 19th. Time has flown by, you are growing up to be one independent little girl. You are such a silly girl who makes us laugh with the crazy things you do. We hope you have a wonderful birthday. May the Great Spirit watch over you each and every day.
**With lots of Hugs and Kisses,
Daddy & Momma Raines**

To My "Summer Rain"
May you have the happiest second birthday on July 19th. You have been a person who has filled that empty place in my life. I see you when you were born and now you have been growing like a weed. May the Great Spirit watch over you each and every day.
**With all my love,
Grandma Dixie Naranjo**

To "Lil T"
Happy Birthday! You get bigger and smarter everyday. Have a fun filled day.
"Night Moon"
**With a big high five,
Seth**

**Happy 8th Birthday Ocean!!
July 7th**
You are growing up so fast before my eyes, and are becoming such a big boy. You make me laugh with your little stories and always know when mom needs a hug. We hope your day was the best!!! Love you lots Boo-Boo!!
Mom and Freedom

Southern Ute IHS • Pregnancy Sessions

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm • SunUte Community Center, Ignacio, CO
Nutrition will be covered during Lunch Breaks & Snacks.

- July 17, 2009: Basic Health During Pregnancy, SunUte
- July 31, 2009: Growth Development, Mouache-Capote Bldg., Conf. Rm.
- Aug. 14, 2009: Breast Feeding, SunUte
- Aug. 28, 2009: Labor and Delivery, SunUte
- Sept., 11, 2009: Post-Natal Support, SunUte

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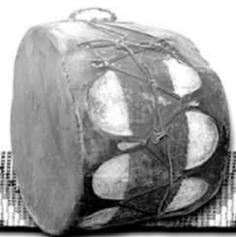
Elder's Corner

Activities/Notices

For All Tribal Elders & Handicap/Disabled

Aug., 13-18: 91st Annual Crow Fair, Crow Agency, MT
The Southern Ute Elders will be traveling to the 91st Annual Crow Fair Celebration on August 13-17, 2009, any interested Tribal Elder, Handicap and Disabled wishing to go, will have to sign-up. A Travel Request form must be submitted at least two weeks prior to travel. No exceptions! Van will depart Aug., 13, 2009 at 5:00 am and return Aug., 18, 2009. Deadline to sign-up is July 31, 2009, 12 noon.

Reminder: Tribal Elder Services provides services to all tribal elders and handicap/disabled in transportation to local business and out of town for shopping and casino trips, home visits, and errands if you don't want to get out or sick. Call the Elder Services office at (970) 563-0156.



SUCAP's Summer Youth Program

by Jacob Simmons
SUCAP/TTA Summer Youth Employee

Under the management of SUCAP the Summer Youth Employment program started in 1982 and had a promising start. SUCAP moved these programs under their job training department July of 2002 and has been doing an outstanding job ever since.

In fact The Training Advantage has added on more work sites and even started workshop where the youths can go to learn real world knowledge such as money management/ work ethics. Every year youth all around south west Colorado look forward to working at the many different work sites, earning money and making new friends in the process.

Due to the cut of the program's funding, in 2008 The Summer Youth program had only 27 summer youth participants, 15 work sites and two workshops. Many youth willing and eager to work were not given the chance to do so. It was a decrease from the previous year as in 2007 there were 41 participants, 16 work sites and five work shops. Now, thanks to the many grants sub-



photo courtesy Jacob Simmons/SUCAP TTA

(Left to right) Demitri Reynolds, Jerrna Weaver, Sly Tracey (standing), Zachary Russell, Taylor Riley, Angelica Cloud, Nadine Cuthair, Deeana Cruz, Sara Pena and Brian Zinck.

mitted by SUCAP/TTA and the new President Barack Obama giving the government stimulus funds enabled and SUCAP/TTA to get the well deserved support for there Native/Work Force Investment (WIA) summer youth participants that would double the numbers from last year.

Now there are 56 summer youth participants, 21 worksites and every Friday there is workshops being held at the higher education building for our summer youth participants. For the workshops this summer we

have enlisted the help of Brian Zink the Finance Director of SUIT for finances/money management, KSUT for communication skill and the SUIT Drum for photojournalism. Not only was there an increase in participants, workshops, and work sites there will be articles submitted ever two weeks to keep the community aware of the programs progress.

For more information you can go to www.SUCAP.org or call (970)-563-4517.

Environmental Programs Is Proud To Announce Discovery Camp '09!!!

Media Release
SU Environmental Programs

Camp this year will be Monday August 3rd through Friday August 7th and open to children going into 4th, 5th, and 6th grades with preference given to Southern Ute Tribal members. Discovery Camp will be held again at Durango Mountain Resort and some of the activities include:

Hiking, climbing, teamwork activities, ropes course, arts & crafts, chairlift rides, shelter building, and of course the alpine

slide. If you and your child are interested please fill out the attachments and send or bring them back to myself, Phillip Martinez or Trish Valdez. I'll be out of town until July 16th, but I'll get back to all that respond as soon as possible. There are only 12 spaces available so please don't hesitate if you're interested. We'll be loading onto a bus in front of the Annex building at 8:00 am every day and should be back by 4:30.

Your child needs to bring the following items:

- Lightweight warm layer of clothing
 - Whistle on a lanyard
 - Rain gear or a poncho
 - Sack lunch
 - Backpack
 - One quart of water
 - Knit hat (just in case it gets cold)
 - Hat for sun protection
 - Sunscreen please apply in morning, Team Leaders will assist with reapplication.
- For more info on activities please visit: (www.durangomountainresort.com/index.cfm/fa/category.display/category_id/311)

SunUte Volunteers

Seeking adults to volunteer one hour of their time each week from 4-5 pm at SunUte, (970) 563-0214 to participate in this very vital program and make a difference in a youth's life. Interested parties may pick up a volunteer sign-up packet at SunUte from Gina Cosio, ext. 2663, or at Southern Ute Human Resources. Volunteers may participate in a group session with their student matches before their paperwork processes. Please contact Sharon Tate at sharonalice8@aol.com if you would like to join in the Mentorship Program of the Boy's and Girl's Club of the SUIT.

Tribal Fair Information

Superintendents Needed

The Southern Ute Public Relations Divisions is currently looking for Superintendent's to run the **Baby Contest** during our 89th Annual Southern Ute Fair, September 11-13, 2009.

Volunteers Needed

We are also seeking volunteers to help with our Exhibits Team on Thursday, September 10, 2009. As a team, we will be taking in entries and make decisions as a team to provide accurate and fairness to all of those who participate in our Southern Ute Tribal Fair. Those interested please contact Amy Barry, abarry@southern-ute.nsn.us or call (970) 563-0118.

2009 Tri Ute Games Schedule of Events

Event Venue	Basketball SunUte Main Gym	Basketball SunUte Main Gym	Archery SunUte River Trail	9- 10:30am Opening Ceremonies:
Monday, July 20th	Blue Court	Red Court		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Color Guard will march in with Royalty (Parade song) • Prayer/blessing • Flag Song • Pledge of Allegiance • Retreat Song • Speeches from three Chairmen • Acknowledgements • Presenting of athletes
8am Breakfast at Feast Hall*				
9am Opening Ceremonies				
10am	Boys 11-13 NU vs. SU	Boys 13-15 NU vs. WM	Walk the course	
11am	Boys 15-18 NU vs. SU	Girls 15-18 UM vs. NU		
12pm	Girls 13-15 UM vs. NU	Girls 11-13 NU vs. SU		
1pm	Girls 15-18 SU vs. UM	Boys 15-18 UM vs. NU	First Round Start	
2pm	Boys 11-13 UM vs. SU	Boys 13-15 UM vs. NU		
3pm	Girls 15-18 UM vs. WM	Boys 15-18 UM vs. SU	First Round End	
4pm				
5pm				
6pm Dinner at Feast Hall*				
Tuesday, July 21st	Basketball SunUte Main Gym	Archery SunUte River Trail	Co-ed Volleyball Ignacio High School	Swimming SunUte Pool
8am Breakfast at Feast Hall*				
9am	Girls 15-18 SU vs. WM	Second Round Start	13-15 UM vs. NU	Swim Meet Starts
10am	Girls 13-15 UM vs. NU		SAME	All athletes must be present all Meet
11am	Girls 15-18 NU vs. WM		OPEN GYM	
12pm	Girls 11-13 UM vs. NU	Second Round Ends	OPEN GYM	
1pm	Girls 15-18 SU vs. NU			Swim Meet Ends
2pm	Boys 13-15 UM vs. WM			
3pm	Girls 11-13 SU vs. UM			
4pm	Boys 11-13 UM vs. NU			Registration Hand Games Hand Games Hand Games
6pm Closing Family Dinner at Feast Hall or Multipurpose Field (depending on weather)				
7:30pm Shimney Demonstration at SunUte Multipurpose Field				

* Meals are for athletes and coaches only except Tuesday Closing Dinner which is open to all families and supporters.

SU= Southern Ute Indian Tribe
NU= Northern Ute (Ute) Indian Tribe
WM= White Mesa
UM= Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribe

Modified 7-10




- JULY 30, 2009
- DIANE DOWNING, PRESENTOR
- MARIE KIRK, PRESENTOR
- PAT TRUIJILLO FUN ACTIVITIES
- DINNER SUNUTE
- JULY 31, 2009
- BREAKFAST
- JONATHAN JUDGE, PRESENTOR
- JOANN GOMEZ, PRESENTOR
- DANA CLAH, PRESENTOR
- SPIDER WEB
- LUNCH SUNUTE
- FUN ACTIVITY
- ELAINE MILES
- BAR D CHUCKWAGON

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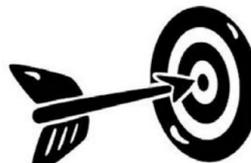
FIRST DAY JULY 30, 2009 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
SECOND DAY JULY 31, 2009 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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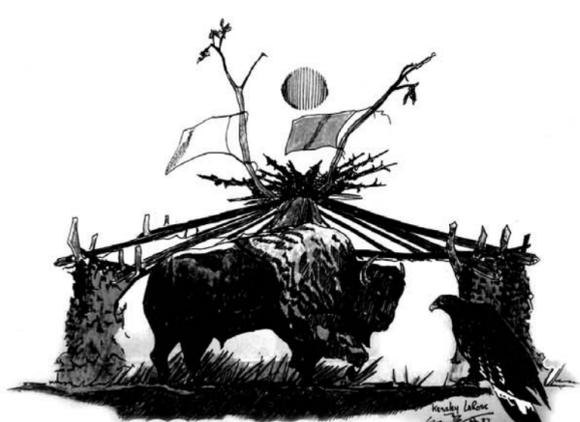
Call Don or Gail for information and to sign up:
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12 pm: Luncheon begins including the awards ceremony
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Register or information, please contact Josh Runningwolf at the Rocky Mountain Indian Chamber of Commerce at (303) 629-0102 or email him at info@rmicc.org

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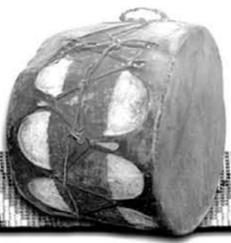


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- Meal for 60: Friday, September 11, 2009
- Lunch for 60: Saturday, September 12, 2009
- Lunch for 60: Sunday, September 13, 2009

Submit your bid along with a menu to: Southern Ute PowWow Committee
P.O. Box 737 #60, Ignacio, Colorado 81137-0737

For more information, please contact Dona Frost at (970) 563-4744

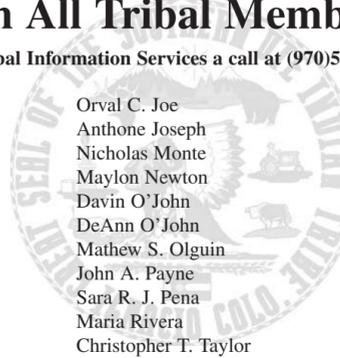
Attention All Tribal Members Listed

Please give Tribal Information Services a call at (970)563-0100, Ext. 2302

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Invitation To Bid

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL COURT ADDITION
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*Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Construction & Project Management Dept.
P.O. Box 737
116 Mouache Drive
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
(970) 563-0138*

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe requests bids from qualified general contractors for the open competitive bidding for the new 4,464 SF Tribal Court Addition.

Bids will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction and Project Management Department located at 116 Mouache Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 3:30 PM MDT, Friday, July 31, 2009. Bids received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact the architect, Reynolds & Associates at 970-259-7494 to obtain the bid documents.

There will be a pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, July 14, 2009 at 1:00 PM at the Buckskin Charlie conference room in the Leonard C. Burch Tribal

Administration Building in Ignacio.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. TERO Code Article 5, 17-5-103, Priority of Contract Preference, and Article 5, 17-5-101, Contract Preference Policy for the General Contractor is waived for this bid. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned subcontractor. To receive this preference, Native American owned companies must be certified by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO. Any Native American owned business not certified by the due date will not be given a preference. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding process and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Summer Fire Safety Tips

Every year Americans look forward to summer vacations, camping, family reunions, and picnics. Summertime, however, also brings fires and injuries to outdoor grills. Annually 5,000 are injured by charcoal/wood-burning and propane grill fires.

Families also enjoy camping in the summer. It is important to follow the park's rules for the use and extinguishing of campfires.

Summertime should be a time for fun and making happy memories. Knowing a few fire safety tips and following instructions will help everyone have a safe summer.

Barbecue Safety

• Before using a grill, check the connection between the propane tank and the fuel line.

Make sure the venturi tubes - where the air and gas mix - are not blocked.

• Do not overfill the propane tank.

• Do not wear loose clothing while cooking at a barbecue.

• Be careful when using lighter fluid. Do not add fluid to an already lit fire because the flame can flashback up into the container and explode.

• Keep all matches and lighters away from children. Teach your children to report any loose matches or lighters to an adult immediately. Supervise children around outdoor grills.

• Dispose of hot coals properly - douse them with plenty of water, and stir them to ensure that the fire is out. Never place them in plastic, paper or wooden containers.

• Never grill/barbecue in

enclosed areas - carbon monoxide could be produced.

• Make sure everyone knows to Stop, Drop and Roll in case a piece of clothing does catch fire. Call 911 or your local emergency number if a burn warrants serious medical attention.

Campfire Safety

• Build campfires where they will not spread, away from dry grass and leaves.

• Keep campfires small, and don't let them get out of hand.

• Keep plenty of water and a shovel around to douse the fire when you're done. Stir it and douse it again with water.

• Never leave campfires unattended.

This message brought to you by the Southern Ute Risk Management Division.

Weed Management in Grass Hay

by Kevin Mallow
Soil and Water Conservationist

It is the time of year that hay harvest is on the minds of agriculture producers. Quality and quantity of the hay product are the main goals at harvest. Getting the hay into the bale and ultimately into the barn without too much rain is the immediate challenge. There are other factors that influence the quality and quantity of hay that are often overlooked.

Weeds are a particular hay problem that are not always dealt with in a timely fashion. Weeds such as Musk thistle, Chicory and Kochia are very obvious at harvest time but not much can be done to reduce the negative impacts to your hay at that point. These weeds grow along with the hay robbing vital water and nutrients and reducing hay production. They also end up in your hay at harvest, reducing quality and marketability.

Prior planning is needed to remove these weeds from your hay. Weed treatments should be completed at a time that has the most positive impacts on your hay. With weeds such as Musk thistle, Chicory and Kochia, an early spring herbicide treatment can provide very good control. Herbicide applications can be easily completed prior to May 1st. This is normally before irrigation water is on so the fields are not muddy and it is also when these weeds are easiest to control. Application effectiveness is lessened after May 15th.

Other weeds that are problematic in hay are Canada thistle and Russian knapweed. These weeds are more difficult to control but may be reduced by early spring treatments. For proper management of these weeds in grass hay, fall herbicide applications work very well. This can be completed after the second cutting is removed and prior to the first freeze. This timing gives the pro-

ducer the best chance to attain good control and improve production. If maintenance applications are completed annually there is a very good chance of totally removing the weeds from your grass hay.

These are not management activities that you do one time. Weeds are an ever present part of crop production. Fields should be evaluated every year for the presence of weeds. Management should be completed if any weeds are present.

Herbicide applications are only part of the picture when managing agricultural lands for weeds. A complete management plan that includes water management, fertilization, new plantings, and proper forage utilization is the key to healthy productive crops which in turn out-compete weeds while producing a high quantity of a marketable hay product.

For more information contact the Southern Ute Tribe's Water Resources Division at (970) 563-0218.

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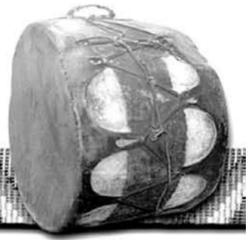
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Tribal Member Employment Preference, Must Pass Pre-employment Drug Test & Criminal History.

Office Clerk
 Closing Date 7/20/09 - Sky Ute Sand & Gravel Gallup, NM. Providing general clerical duties and support to include answering the telephone, greeting visitors, document management and storage, both hard and soft copy, and typing of correspondence.

Quality Control Manager
 Closing Date 7/21/09 - Sky Ute Sand & Gravel Farmington, NM. Supervision and execution of concrete, asphalt, aggregate and precast quality control efforts, works with the Vice President of

Aggregates and Concrete, managers, and supervises quality control field and laboratory staff.

Receptionist/Office Assistant
 Closing Date 7/22/09 - SU Growth Fund
 Responsible for coordination of office duties and job functions associated with the Growth Fund Receptionist position, including greeting customers, clients and the public, answering the telephone, taking and relaying messages, daily mail pick up, and, assisting with various clerical duties including copying projects, typing of documents, faxing and filing.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE - POSITIONS

Please refer to the complete Job Announcement and Requirements in the Human Resources Dept. P.O. Box 737 • Ignacio, CO 81137 Phone: (970) 563-0100 • Fax: (970) 563-0396
 *Human Resources accepts applications for Temporary Employment on an on-going basis.

Financial Literacy Program Trainer
 Open Until Filled - Trainer position for an Enrolled Tribal Member or local Native American to conduct classes for the Financial Literacy Program for Tribal Members. The goal of the Financial Literacy Program is to enhance the knowledge of Tribal Members in day to day financial decisions including banking, utilization of credit and investing.

Ute Language Teacher
 Closes 7/23/09 - Assisting the Coordinator of the Ute curriculum and Design in teaching the Ute language to the students, staff and parents of the Southern Ute Indian Academy (SUIA). Employees will be trained to write the Ute language using the Charney system

Heavy Equipment Operator
 Closes 7/24/09 - Provides routine maintenance and safe operation of heavy equipment in carrying out project assignments for the Construction Services Division.

Maintenance Laborer
 Closes 7/24/09 - Performs duties related to the daily operations of the Yard Maintenance Program, which provides various yard-related and firewood services to Tribal Members.

Vocational Rehabilitation Manager
 Closes 7/24/09 - Under the general supervision of the Tribal Services Department director, provides Vocational Rehabilitation Program supervision to ensure the delivery of services according to federal, state and Tribal standards to the eligible population.

Patrol Officer
 Open Until Filled - Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community.

Health Disparities Project Coordinator
 Closes 7/20/09 - Under the general supervision of the Health Services Division Head develops, coordinates and implements Community Health activities for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. This is a grant funded position.

Grounds Maintenance Laborer
 Closes 7/23/09 - Performs daily grounds, repair and maintenance of the Tribal grounds and buildings.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Election Board Vacancy

Open Until Filled - The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has ONE vacancy for an Alternate on the Election Board. All Board Members must be registered Tribal voters and must reside on Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The selected individual cannot be a Tribal Council Member, a candidate for the Tribal Council, and must not have been convicted of a Felony. Also applicants must not have been convicted of a misdemeanor involving dishonesty or fraud within five (5) years. This is a paid committee. All interested Tribal Members, who would like to serve on this committee, are urged to pick up an application or submit a letter of intent to the Personnel Department located in the Leonard C. Burch Building.

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**IN THE SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL COURT
 OF THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE • ON THE SOUTHERN UTE RESERVATION
 PO BOX 737 #149, CR 517, IGNACIO, CO • (970) 563-0240**

**In the Estate Of, Case No. 09-0117-PR
 Notice: Michael Lynn Howe, Deceased**
 Notice To: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO. Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on **Tuesday, August 18, 2009 at 10:00 AM.** All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.
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Ignacio's Sprouting Farmer's Market

by **Jeremy Wade Shockley**
Southern Ute Drum

Jo Chapin.

A summer harvest was brought to market on Thursday, July 9, 2009. This marked the second weekly "Farmer's Market" here in Ignacio. The market is held in downtown Ignacio at the Shoshone Park, just east of Ignacio's public library. These Thursday events begin at 4pm and continue into the evening. The Farmer's Market is scheduled every week this summer and into the fall, with the last market to be held in the second week of October.

The idea of a Farmer's Market has been in the works for a number of years, with a small committee of locals rallying behind the idea. Sara Wakefield is one of those committee members and also happens to work with the Town of Ignacio on a downtown revitalization project. The town was generous enough to approve of the Farmer's market and open up the park and it's surroundings for this community event. Other members of this small committee include Sean Madden, Kim Self, Ron Schermacher and Lana

The ambiance at the park is excellent for this type of event, plenty of open space and large trees with providing ample shade for produce. Live music is performed under the shelter of the park's gazebo; live music is encouraged from community members. Thursday's event was accompanied to the tune of Sean Madden on guitar. Food vendors provided sandwiches, watermelon, and refreshments. Fresh squeezed lemonade was served up by Angelica Marquez-Lucero and Melissa Hoops. Todd Anderson of Todd's Garden was providing a variety of fresh greens. Eric Husted carted in fresh produce from La Boca with the help of a horse drawn carriage. The La Boca Center for Sustainability is a 180-acre non-profit farm located south of Ignacio. Roots Natural Foods was among the food vendors offering healthy eating options.

The idea of the market is very much a community minded one, which encourages locals to bring in their fruits, vegetables, jewelry and any other handcrafted items, including art. The primary stipulation is that vendors from



Ignacio and surrounding Four-Corners communities bring in hand made and hand grown products. A single space at the market will cost each vendor five dollars, vending permits can be obtained from Town Hall.



All photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

