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Southern Ute Tribal Fair

Complete Coverage
in Full Color
Throughout
the Drum

photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

The annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair barnstormed into its 10th decade Sept. 10-12 with all the pageantry, competition and exuberance tribal members have come to expect over the past 90 years. From gourd dancing and hand games to obscenely large sunflowers and the introduction of Miss Southern Ute Kelsie Monroe, the Drum has comprehensive coverage of the late-summer celebration throughout this issue, beginning on page 3. Or skip right to the contest results on pages 6 and 8.



photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM

Kimberly Armstrong is sworn in as a Southern Ute Election Board alternate by Elaine Newton on Sept. 14. Armstrong, with fellow new alternate Pathimi Goodtracks, are tasked with helping ensure a smooth Tribal Council election on Nov. 5. Six candidates are vying for the two open seats.

Election Day Fast Approaching

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

With just six weeks remaining until the 2010 Southern Ute Tribal Council elections, candidates and the Election Board are readying for a race.

There are two council seats open this time around. Six candidates have filed paperwork signaling their intent to win one, including Janelle Raye Doughty, Kevin R. Frost, James M. Olguin and Barbara Scott-Rarick. Current council members Ramona Eagle and Steven R. Herrera Sr. also hope to retain their seats.

Per the Tribal Constitution and Election Code, voting will take place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov.

5 at the Southern Ute Community Center. The deadline for voter registration – and to request an absentee ballot – is 5 p.m. Oct. 27. Voters may also request an emergency absentee ballot by 5 p.m. Nov. 4 if they're either in a hospital or at home on election day because of events occurring after the absentee deadline or if they're away from the reservation under similar circumstances.

Voting will be by secret ballot, and proxy voting is not allowed. The Drum will publish photos

Candidates:
See instructions for getting your statements published on page 2.

and platform statements from candidates in its Oct. 22 issue.

To prepare for the big day, the Election Board added two alternates during a Tribal Council meeting Sept. 14. Elaine Newton, director of the Tribal Court, swore in Kimberly Armstrong and Pathimi Goodtracks.

During the meeting, Election Board members addressed concerns from Tribal Council members about the timing of mailings and other hitches in past elections. They said the board is better prepared this year to ensure a smooth process.

"It's a very important time to look at all the important issues," Council Lady Marjorie Borst said.

Four Corners Monument Plaza Dedicated

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

Representatives of various Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah organizations convened at the intersection of their states Sept. 17 to dedicate the new Four Corners Monument Plaza.

The site is the only place in the United States where four states touch. It's at least the fifth iteration of the site marker, which began with simple stones during an 1889 survey and grew to include more tourist-friendly features in 1940, 1960 and 1992. The new space includes a marker with state seals, stone slabs inscribed with historical information and rows of vendor booths on each of the four states' representative sides.

The project was headed by the Navajo Nation and Ute Mountain Ute Planning Team, which includes members of both tribes and other organizations.

Manuel Heart, Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Council member and planning team co-chair, reflected during the dedication on the decades of work that have gone into improving the monument.

"It took many years to get where we are today," he said.

Nonetheless, the team's other co-chair, Martin Begaye, the Navajo Nation's Parks Program director, said the plaza is only about 30 percent complete in its current form. Future plans call for a large-scale interpretive center in which tourists can learn about the sacred nature of the site in the eyes of local Native Americans.



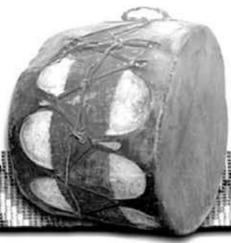
photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Manuel Heart, Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Council member and co-chair of the Navajo Nation and Ute Mountain Ute Planning Team, speaks during the dedication of the new Four Corners Monument Plaza Sept. 17. The plaza boasts a new marker, vendor spaces, and room for a future interpretive center. The National Geographic Society predicts the monument will encourage tourism to the Four Corners area.

"We have been working on this since 1993," he said. "Nobody can stop anybody from doing what they do as long as they're persistent."

Persistence was a running theme at the dedication, during which the "Persistent Seven" –

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Tribal Update

Free Bison Meat Available to Tribal Members

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Division of Wildlife Resource Management maintains a small herd of bison for the Tribe's ceremonial, cultural and dietary needs. As a service to the tribal membership, the division makes available bison meat to enrolled Southern Ute tribal members free of charge. Tribal bison are grass-fed at low herd density and are free of artificial hormones and other synthetic chemicals. Meat is processed and packaged using local processors and is available as hamburger, steaks, roasts, stew meat and other specialty cuts. Bison meat is naturally low in cholesterol and an excellent, healthy alternative to beef. If you are an enrolled Southern Ute tribal member interested in obtaining bison meat for personal use, call the Division of Wildlife at 970-563-0130. Quantities and cuts of meat available may be limited.

Register Your Cell Phone or VOIP with 9-1-1

If you live in La Plata County, you may now register up to five cell or Internet phone numbers with your physical street address. La Plata County's emergency notification system (commonly referred to as "reverse 9-1-1") now includes cell phones and VoIP (voice over internet protocol). If you live in La Plata County, you may now register up to five cell or internet phone numbers with your physical street address, ensuring that you get emergency notifications even when you're not at home or don't have a land line. Register online at www.targetnotification.com/cgi-bin/public/intrado/signup.cgi?token=7e30014b77b25e592e49497f6bae-cae23f895b3d&cli_code=COLAPL01

Back to School Bike-a-Thon



Second Annual Pine River Community Learning Center Bike-A-Thon
Saturday October 2, 2010
8:30 am registration
9:00 am start time

Start at Pine River Community Learning Center in Ignacio
End at Joe Stephenson Park in Bayfield
Have fun, get fit and support your local learning center!!
Proceeds benefit education programs at the center, a private non-profit organization.
Entry Fee \$10.00 - prizes awarded for higher pledge levels!!

For more information call 970-563-0681



Annual Fall Clean-Up October 11 - October 16

All Tribal Rental Occupants are requested to clean up their residential area and BAG THE TRASH for pick up. Tribal Members please make private arrangements to deliver FURNITURE, MAJOR APPLIANCES, SCRAP METAL, AND LUMBER to the Transfer Station or call Emergency Family Services at 970-563-0100, ext. 2329 or 970-563-4718 to be put on the list for pick up.

ALL ITEMS MUST BE IN ONE SPECIFIC AREA FOR PICK UP. Elders & Handicapped Tribal members, who may need assistance, can contact Construction Services at 970-563-0260. Contact Mike Mitchell at 970-563-0265 regarding OLD VEHICLES. Please provide title to old vehicles if available. Old vehicles that need to be hauled away should be tagged.

Monday, Oct. 11 and Tuesday, Oct. 12 (ALL DAY)

Upper and Lower Tribal and BIA Campus Areas; All Tribal, BIA, HIS, Tribal Enterprises, Head Start and Peaceful Spirit employees are requested to clean up their immediate office building areas. Tribal crews will pick up bagged trash.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 (ALL DAY)

All Southern Ute Public Housing, Cluster Sites and Senior Center residents are requested to clean up their areas. Tribal, and SUPHA crews will pick up bagged trash. Construction Services and Natural Resources please coordinate with Mike Mitchell for pick up on Campus, SUPHA, Cluster sites, Senior Citizen Center and other areas.

Thursday, Oct. 14, Friday, Oct. 15 and Saturday, Oct 16 (ALL DAY)

The following Tribal Depts. are responsible for trash pickup at the following locations on the above dates:

- Property & Facilities Dept. (Building Maintenance 970-563-0265; Motorpool 970-563-0280)**
Tribal homes located north of Hwy 172 and west of the Pine River including La Posta and Breen areas
- Grounds Maintenance 970-563-0272**
Tribal homes West of the Pine River - Hwy 172, Laboca and Cedar Point
- Tribal Construction Services 970-563-0260**
Tribal homes North of Hwy 151 and East of the Pine River
- Custom Farms 970-563-0220**
Tribal homes South of Hwy 151 and East of the Pine River

Instructions for Candidate Statements

Candidates on the ballot for the Nov. 5 Southern Ute Tribal Council elections are invited to submit a platform statement for publication in the Drum's Oct. 22 issue. Statements should be of a factual nature; libel or attacks against fellow candidates that the Drum cannot independently verify as fact will not be published. Maximum length is 500 words; longer statements will be truncated to fit the prescribed length. Additionally, candidates may schedule time in the Drum's photo studio for a head shot to run alongside their statements. Please call Jeremy Wade Shockley at 970-563-0100 ext. 2252 to schedule. Statements and photos are due to the paper by 5 p.m. Oct. 15.

Southern Ute Tribe 2010 General Election Schedule

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2010 General Election, according to the Constitution and the Election Code.

General Election - November 5, 2010

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

Statement of Intention Deadline - September 6, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-3-101 (3): A Statement of Intention shall be filed with the Election Board not less than sixty-days (60) preceding the date of the General Election.

NOTICE TO SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBERS:
The Statement of Intention Deadline, for the 2010 General Election falls on the Labor Day holiday, therefore, the Election Board office will be set up in the Justice Center Lobby between the hours of 8:00am to 5:00pm.
To answer any of your questions, please call 970-563-0100 x2303 or x2305.

Election Board Decision Regarding Eligibility Deadline - September 21, 2010

Election Code 11-3-102 (2): Any decision of the Election Board regarding eligibility shall be made at least forty-five (45) days before the election

Notice of Election - October 6, 2010

Election Code 11-4-102 (1): Election Board shall post notices of the election within the So. Ute Reservation at least thirty-days (30) before each election.

Voter Registration Deadline - October 27, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-1-104 (1): Any enrolled So. Ute Tribal member, 18 years or over, shall register themselves to vote by this date and time to be qualified to vote at the upcoming election. The deadline to do so is seven (7) business days before the election.

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline - October 27, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-102 (2): The application, letter, or telephone call requesting an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board no later than the close of business at least seven (7) business days before the election

Emergency Ballot Request Deadline - November 4, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-107 (1) (2) (3): A voter may make a written request that the Election Board provide him an emergency absentee ballot if (a) he will be confined in a hospital or at his place of residence on election day because of events arising after the deadline for absentee ballot requests; or (b) he will be absent from the reservation on election day and the reason for such absence arose after the deadline for absentee ballot requests. The written request shall contain the following the voter's name and address, the nature of the emergency causing confinement or absence from the reservation, and the voter's signature. The emergency ballot request must be made before the day of the election. The Election Board shall review emergency requests on a case-by-case basis. If the Election Board determines not to grant the request, the voter shall be promptly notified of the denial and the reason. If the Election Board determines that the request should be granted, the Election Board shall deliver the emergency absentee ballot at its office during regular business hours or, in the case of a medical emergency, at the place where the voter is confined.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 800-772-1236 ext. 2303. The Election Board Office will have new hours of operation beginning Aug. 2, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meetings Scheduled for Tribal Membership by Tribal Council

Dividend and Pension Payment Discussion
Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Sky Ute Casino Resort

General Membership Meeting
Oct. 8, at 9 a.m., Sky Ute Casino Resort

Growth Fund Special Membership Meeting
Oct. 29, at 9 a.m., Sky Ute Casino Resort

Southern Ute Tribe General Election

November 5, 2010
Sun Ute Community Center
7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

NOTICE: VOTE FOR TWO
Candidates for Two Tribal Council Seats are:

Janelle Raye Doughty
Barbara Scott-Rarick
Steven R. Herrera, Sr.
James M. Olguin
Kevin R. Frost
Ramona Eagle

NOTICE: THE CANDIDATES RECEIVING THE MAJORITY NUMBER OF VOTES WILL BE ELECTED

- **POLLS OPEN AT 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M. AT THE SUN UTE COMMUNITY CENTER.**
- **VOTING IS BY SECRET BALLOT.**
- **VOTING BY PROXY IS NOT ALLOWED.**
- **PERSONS WAITING IN LINE TO VOTE AT 7 P.M. WILL BE ALLOWED TO VOTE.**

Voter Registration Deadline • October 27, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline • October 27, 2010, by 5:00 p.m.

Emergency Ballot Deadline • November 4, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.



90th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & PowWow - Royalty



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

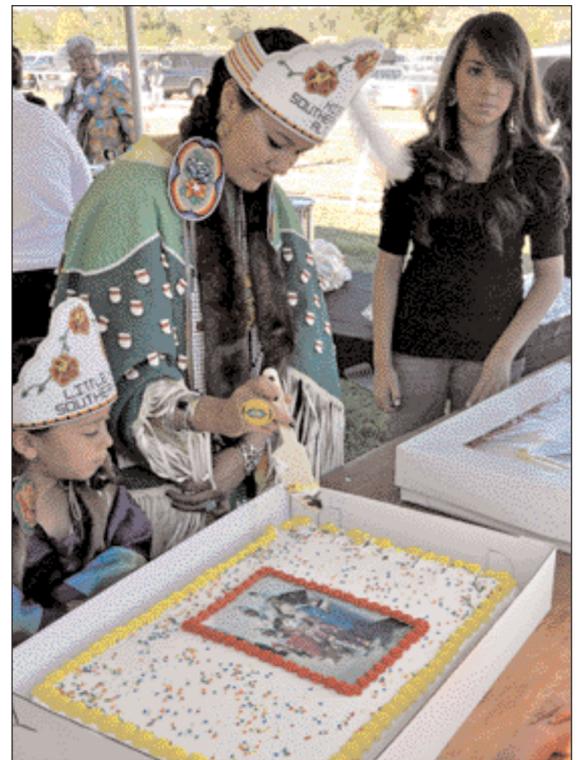


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photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Members of the Southern Ute Royalty Committee, Tribal Council, and immediate family stand in honor of the young men and women who accepted royalty titles during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair PowWow Sept. 10 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds. The newly introduced Southern Ute Royalty 2010-2011 stand for a photo following the crowning ceremonies: left to right are Jr. Miss Southern Ute Sage Medicine Blanket, Jr. Miss Southern Ute First Alternate Serena Fournier, Little Miss Southern Ute First Alternate Eufemia Pardo, Little Miss Southern Ute D'Vondra Garcia, Miss Southern Ute First Alternate Sage Rodhe, Miss Southern Ute Kelsie Monroe, Southern Ute Brave Carlos Whiteman and Southern Ute Brave First Alternate Amarante Pardo.



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photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Sun Dance and Bear Dance helpers came together in a good way Sept. 13 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Events Center for an appreciation luncheon. Southern Ute tribal elder Donna Frost spoke about providing a feast during Bear Dance, and Tribal Councilman Al Cloud gave thanks to all those who helped make the events possible.

Tribe Thanks Bear, Sun Dance Helpers

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

The Southern Ute Tribal Council and members of tribal administration hosted a luncheon Sept. 13 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Events Center to honor everyone who helped with this year's Bear Dance and Sun Dance.

Employees of many tribal departments attended and were given thanks for the way they "bust their butts" helping keep tribal traditions alive, said Vice-chairman Jim Newton Jr.

"You guys are the backbone of this tribe," he said. "Workers, volunteers - you guys come



Chairman Matthew J. Box said together and are that support." Chairman Matthew J. Box said what might seem like small con-

tributions are actually important, adding that "when the Sun Dance is good, so follows the rest of the year."

"There are a lot of individuals that are working very hard in a unique situation for our tribe," he said. "We're grateful for it. ... Everything worked out really fine."

Muz Pinnecoose, Department of Property and Facilities director, gave a nod to several divisions he felt are often overlooked, including Building Maintenance and Motorpool.

"I thank you guys for making this possible for our people," he said.

Horns-a-plenty



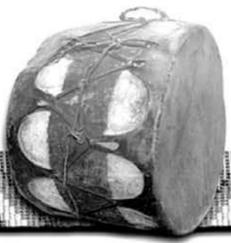
photo courtesy Elmer Rock



photo courtesy Lyndsey Hanna

Tribal member Lyndsey Hanna (above) shot her first buck, a 5x5, 28 inches wide, Colorado Mule Deer, on Sept. 13, on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

Tribal member Elmer Rock (above, left) poses with a Rocky Mountain Bighorn sheep he harvested Sept. 9. Rock received one of two 2010 permits issued by the Tribe for the animals in the Brunot Treaty Area during a random draw earlier this year. Rock was guided by fellow tribal member and professional guide Lance Taylor (right). The approximately 11-year-old ram was harvested northwest of Pagosa Springs at 11,000 feet in elevation. Tribal hunters interested in pursuing Brunot Area bighorn sheep, moose, or mountain goats must apply for limited permits each May, with drawings held in June. Each hunter accrues "bonus points" each year they apply unsuccessfully, so their chance of receiving a rare game permit in future years is improved.



Of Four Corners Interest

Bayfield Heritage Days Takes Place this Weekend

Bayfield's 11th annual celebration of Heritage Days begins Sept. 24 with the Heritage Society and Bayfield Music Association hosting the Bar D Wranglers and a chili supper at 6 p.m. in the old middle school gym on South Street. Tickets cost \$15 per person and are available at Redneck Enterprises. On Sept. 25, Boy Scout Troop 501 will host its fun run. Signup is at 7:30 a.m. on Mill Street in front of Joe Stephenson Park, and the race starts at 8 a.m. The sheep trailing will take place at about 9 a.m., with the sheep coming south on County Road 501, crossing U.S. Highway 160, then heading southeast on the Buck Highway, or CR 521. The Pine River Valley Centennial Rotary Club is selling "Tic-Tac Plop" tickets along the sheep trailing route, with winners getting a chance to win a \$100 prize. The Heritage Days parade is about 10 a.m., or after the sheep trailing, on Mill Street. After the parade, events will take place in Joe Stephenson Park, including demonstrations of mules and draft horses, a performance by Westwind Pipes and Drums, a redneck fashion show at noon, and music by Psychedelic Mojo and Barkadaeus. Pine River Auto Supply will have a classic car, truck and auto show from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 360 N. Mountain View Drive. A sock hop and spaghetti dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 25. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door. On Sept. 26, events wrap up with Cowboy Church at 9 a.m. at the pavilion in Eagle Park. The Durango chapter of Cowboys for Christ will lead this interfaith service. For more information, visit www.bayfieldheritagedays.org or call the Pine River Times at 970-884-2331.

Construction to Start on County Road 309-309A Intersection

La Plata County has contracted with CRG Construction for the reconstruction of the intersection of County Road 309 (Airport Road) and County Road 309A. The proposed improvements will better accommodate the turning movements of larger vehicles and will also help motorists to distinguish more clearly the entrance into the Durango-La Plata County Airport. The work will begin on Thursday, Sept. 16 and is scheduled for completion by Friday, Nov. 19. Regular working hours will be from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. During construction, traffic may be reduced to one lane while work is in progress. Stopping delays of up to five minutes should be expected; however, every attempt will be made to minimize traffic delays. Motorists are encouraged to allow a little extra travel time and to drive with caution through the work zone for their own safety and the safety of the work crews. For more info, contact Project Engineer Aaron McKelvey at 970-382-6379 or mckelveyar@co.laplata.co.us.

Public Open House Planned on Turkey Springs Trail Management

The public is invited to an open house on the development of a Trail Management Plan for the Turkey Springs area of the San Juan National Forest. The open house will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the Pagosa Springs Community Center. The public may drop by any time between 5 and 8 p.m. to visit with Forest Service representatives, view maps, and obtain information on the project and planning process. The Forest Service is in the process of soliciting public comments on issues to be studied to assist in the development of the Turkey Springs Trail Management Plan and associated Environmental Assessment. The proposal includes designations of trails open to summer motorized and nonmotorized uses within a 60,000-acre analysis area of the San Juan National Forest northwest of Pagosa Springs. The project aims to establish a trail system that will improve recreation opportunities in the analysis area in a manner both socially and ecologically sustainable. Public comments should be submitted in writing by no later than Wednesday, Oct. 20. Comments can be mailed to: San Juan National Forest, Attn: Paul Blackman, P.O. Box 310 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. Public comments will be used to identify issues and develop alternatives. The draft environmental assessment is expected to be available by the spring of 2011, with a decision prior to the summer recreation season. For more information, contact Paul Blackman at 970-264-1505 or plblackman@fs.fed.us.

9-11

For all those who served and perished on the tragic day of our nation, Sept. 11, 2001:

We live strong,
We live free,
For those who perished
May they be in eternal peace,
For those who served,
May they not be forgotten
For their bravery,
We as people of this nation
Shall always raise from the ashes,
Continue to fight strong against
The ugliness and evil in this world.

May the families of the victims find
Peace and courage.
Keep the victims and families in prayers,
Know the Lord will always be in spirit,

Those who perished will always
Soar on the wings of the eagle,
The victims and those who served
Our nation on Sept. 11, 2001
Will not be forgotten ever.

Dedicated and written by
Lloyd J. Lucero Jr.
Sept. 10, 2010

Sept. 11 will always be a tragic
Event in our nation,
But we can pray to the Lord.

Many Moons Ago



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10 Years Ago

Deanna Frost was crowned 2000-2001 Miss Southern Ute and made her acceptance speech after her coronation by Tribal Council Chairman John Baker Jr. during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair PowWow. The entire Southern Ute Royalty, including incoming and outgoing members, were honored during the powwow.

This photo first appeared in the September 22, 2000, edition of *The Southern Ute Drum*.



photo archives/SU DRUM

20 Years Ago

On Aug. 7-9, 1990, 30 students from the Southern Ute Josten's Lab and 11 chaperones headed to Colorado Springs, Colo. The field trips followed each of the programs to reward students for their hard work and excellent attendance.

Pictured here: First row: Essie Kent, Sunshine Mirabal, Deanna Frost, Melanie Lucero, Dustin Weaver. Second row: Agatha Bison, Forrest Puerto, Nicholas Weaver, Frank Kevin Rock, Jimmy Richards, Jeremiah Williams. Third row: Howard Richards, Sue Velasquez, Ben Velasquez, Dixie Naranjo and Ellen Baker.

This photo first appeared in the September 14, 1990, issue of *The Southern Ute Drum*.



photo archives/SU DRUM

30 Years Ago

Shirley Frost was recognized at the Southern Ute Tribal Fair PowWow for being the chairperson of the Southern Ute Royalty Committee from 1974-1980. A plaque was given to her by Miss Southern Ute Verna Velasquez 1980-1981, Miss Southern Ute Williamette Thompson 1978-1979, Miss Southern Ute Jennifer Dickson 1976-1977, and Effie Monte, vice-chair.

This photo first appeared in the September 12, 1980, issue of *The Southern Ute Drum*.

PowWow Trails 2010

Montrose Indian Nations PowWow
September 24-26
Friendship Hall 1001 N 2nd St • Montrose, CO
Contact: Kaye Smiley
Phone: 970-921-7707
Email: rkespirits@aol.com

UNC Old Town PowWow
September 25
Albuquerque, NM
Contact: Susan Eswonia
Phone: 505-514-3233
Email: UnitedNativeCouncil@yahoo.com
Web: unitednativecouncil.com

Mesquite PowWow
October 1-3
Hardy Way • Mesquite, NV
Contact: Steve Elliott
Phone: 248-931-2065
Email: info@mesquiteevents.com
Web: www.mesquiteevents.com

5th Annual Keetoowah Cherokee PowWow
October 2
Celebration Grounds • Tahlequah, OK
Contact: Stephanie Wickliffe or Joe Byrd
Phone: 918-431-1818
Web: www.unitedkeetoowahband.org

24th Annual Blackhills PowWow
October 8-10
Rushmore Plaza Civic Center • Rapid City, SD
Contact: Black Hills Pow Wow Association
Phone: 605-341-0925
URL: www.blackhillspowwow.com



Ute Language

TünaÇwa - Hunt

TünaavörörÜ - Hunter

Tünaag'waa - Go Hunting

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



The Kidney Corner: Beware Chinese-herb Supplements

By Dr. Mark Saddler
Durango Nephrology Associates



In the last couple of issues of the Kidney Corner, we have discussed natural treatments for some types of kidney disease: cranberry extract for prevention of urinary tract infections and lemonade for prevention of kidney stones.

In this issue, we will discuss an example of a kidney problem that's caused by a type of natural remedy.

In 1992, two women in Belgium were found to have developed kidney failure after attending the same weight-loss clinic. Further investigation found another 46 cases of end-stage kidney disease in the same geographic area, all in patients who had ingested herbs for weight loss. As time went on, more than 100 patients on the same regimen of Chinese herbs were found to have kidney failure.

Analysis of the herbal regimen revealed that the herbal preparation did not in fact contain the exact herbs that the label said it did; it contained a toxin called aristocholic acid, which is thought to have been the cause of

the kidney failure. Subsequently, hundreds of additional cases have been reported in many countries, including the United States. The condition in which kidney failure occurs as a result of this poisoning is now usually referred to as "Chinese herb nephropathy" (the term "nephropathy" means "disease of the kidney"), or sometimes "aristocholic acid nephropathy." Most people who have sustained severe kidney damage from this cause have ingested the herbs for a prolonged period of time.

There is no known effective treatment for the condition once it's established. Unfortunately, it's also associated with cancers

of the urinary tract.

Herbs containing aristocholic acid can no longer be sold in the United States, so most Chinese herbs available are probably safe. However, as in the cases above, herbs can still be misidentified, so it's not impossible that we could see more cases here. In addition, people obtain medicines over the Internet and from sources outside the country that could still contain the potentially harmful substance.

A recent survey of the U.S. population showed that 42 percent of people use alternative (also called "natural" or "complementary") medicines, and as a nation we spend about \$5 billion on them. Herbal supplements comprise 12 percent of these alternative products.

Unlike conventional medicines, makers of herbal medicines are not required by the Food and Drug Administration to prove efficacy, safety or quality of a product before marketing it. Clearly, these natural products have potential to help patients, but like all medicines, they also have the potential to cause complications, so they continue to require careful monitoring.

Southern Ute Health Center Receives Accreditation

Tom Duran
Southern Ute Health Center

The Southern Ute Health Center was recently accredited for three years by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC).

This is an important milestone in the continuing growth and suc-

cess of the Tribal Health System and signifies a successful transition of the health center from Federal to Tribal management. Accreditation shows the commitment to providing the highest levels of quality care to patients, and the same high level of conduct in health related business practices. Accreditation by the

AAAHC is proof of this commitment, and signifies that the health center has met the rigorous standards of a nationally recognized third party.

The Health Center is proud to have met the challenge of accreditation, and intends to consistently uphold the principles of quality improvement and patient care.

Substance Abuse Specialist Training to Occur Oct. 25-28

Media Release
San Juan Basin Health Dept.

San Juan Basin Health will host a Substance Abuse Prevention Specialist Training (SAPST) on Oct. 25 - 28.

The training is for: prevention and health professionals, youth services professionals, human service professionals, agency directors, community advocates and criminal justice, law enforcement, faith-based and religious

leaders, concerned citizens, school counselors, health teachers, and health educators.

For more information or questions, email rps@omni.org or visit the website at www.rpscolorado.org.



CMA

"Crystal Meth Anonymous"



Weekly CMA Open Meetings
Ignacio Town Hall (540 Goddard Ave.)
Every Thursday evening, 7 p.m.

THE ONLY REQUIREMENT IS THE DESIRE TO STOP USING

For more info, call 970-563-6005

Health Fair At the Sky Ute Casino Event Center

Sponsored by Southern Ute Indian Tribe Health Services

Friday, October 22, 2010
9:00am ~ 3:00 pm
Contact: Sabrina Huntington
(970) 563-0154

~Health Screening~

~ HIV & Aids ~ Blood Pressure ~ Cholesterol Testing ~ Glucose Screening ~

~ Awareness ~

~ Diabetes ~ Heart ~ Cancer ~

~ Other Health Awareness ~

~ Acupuncture ~ Audiologist ~ Chiropractics ~ Eye Care Providers ~

~ Holistic Healing ~

~ Mammogram Party's ~ Massages ~ Natural Health Care ~

~ Women's Resource Center ~

~ Much More ~

Hantavirus Prevention

San Juan Basin Health Department and the La Plata County Building Department want to remind community members that mice and rodent control is an important personal and public safety practice. This becomes even more crucial as fall approaches and mice may be looking for a winter home.

- Guidance on Prevention and Clean Up (www.cdphe.state.co.us/dc/zoonosis/hanta/Hanta_prevention.pdf)
- For Hantavirus Factsheets, video clips, statistics, resources, visit: Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (www.cdphe.state.co.us/dc/zoonosis/hanta/index.html)
- For additional assistance, please call the Health Dept. at 970-335-2052 or La Plata County at 970-382-6250 regarding mouse-proofing your home or buildings.



Wyatt's Coupon

\$100 OFF Your Choice of
Any Cosmetic Dental Service or
New Patient Exam & X-Rays
Kids Welcome!

Call Today to Schedule
"Gently Restoring the health God Created"

Pagosa Smiles

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Just off of Piedra Road-Look for the Red Truck "Smiles"
Not valid with any other offer. Expires October 15, 2010
Thank you for reading Southern Ute Drum

See It. Stop It. On Native Lands Parent Leadership Project

**Parent Leaders Ending Violence
in our Lives and Community**



Oct. 13: Being Allies to Teens and Youth-1
Oct. 27: Being Allies to Teens and Youth-2
Nov. 10: Understanding Domestic Violence
Nov. 24: Understanding Domestic Violence

2nd & 4th Wednesdays, 12 pm - 1:30 p.m. Southern Ute Education Bldg.
For more information call 970-563-0154 ext. 2347

*Sponsored by the Southern Ute Health Services and
Violence Prevention Coalition of Southwest Colorado.
with support from LPEA Round Up Foundation and SUIT Gaming Grant.*

July/Aug. Meteorological Data

UTE I Monitoring Station • Ignacio BIA Forestry Compound

AVERAGE (Day) HIGH TEMP.			PRECIPITATION DATA			
Month	Average	High	Date	Daily Total	Date	Daily Total
July	34.73 C	94.5 F	July 2	.184"	Aug. 1	.004"
Aug.	32.02 C	89.6 F	July 8	.264"	Aug. 2	.048"
AVERAGE (Night) LOW TEMP.			July 20	.048"	Aug. 4	.080"
July	5.58 C	42.0 F	July 21	.012"	Aug. 5	.476"
Aug.	7.60 C	45.0 F	July 22	.340"	Aug. 7	.008"
AVERAGE DAILY TEMP.			July 23	.140"	Aug. 8	.004"
July	20.96 C	69.7 F	July 24	.248"	Aug. 11	.012"
Aug.	18.70 C	65.7 F	July 25	.048"	Aug. 12	.051"
AVERAGE WINDSPEED			July 26	.004"	Aug. 16	.004"
July Average	5.15 MPH		July 27	.036"	Aug. 18	.031"
Aug. Average	4.72 MPH		July 28	.008"	Aug. 19	.099"
Maximum Hourly Average			July 29	.004"	Aug. 22	.419"
July 21, 2010	21.46 MPH		July 30	.004"	Aug. 23	.103"
Aug. 13, 2010	14.11 MPH		July Total	1.34"	Aug. 24	1.291"
					Aug. 30	.572"
					Aug. Total	3.25"



Results

Nah-VAY-knee (6)

September 24, 2010



90th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair - Contest Results

ARCHERY

- 11-12 Years**
 1st Devon Richards
 2nd Ethan Warhawk Casias
 3rd Badger Yellowbird
- 13-14 Years**
 1st David Johnson
 2nd Kursch Cottonuts
 3rd Shania
- 15-16 Years**
 1st Krista Richards
 2nd Jarid

BABY CONTEST CUTEST BABY, OPEN ATTIRE

- 0-6 Months**
 1st Kiminila Redfeather
 2nd Tylan Vicenti
 3rd Myla GoodTracks
- 7-12 Months**
 1st Kielely White Thunder
 2nd Liliانا Ray Marie Castro
 3rd Tyler Naranjo
- 2-3 Years**
 1st Leandra Litz
 2nd Izabella Carmeneros
 3rd Armando Richards
- NATIVE DRESS**
2 Years
 1st Andres Richards
- 3 Years**
 1st Taari Raines

CHILI/SALSA CONTEST

- Chili Contest Grand Champion**
 Cecilia Carmonaros
- GREEN**
 1st Wynnona Lucero
 2nd Joe Gonzalez
 3rd Randall Litz
- RED**
 1st Rebecca Ballesteros
 2nd Trish Valdez
 3rd Lynette Lucero

- SALSA**
 1st Carol Lorac
 2nd Mario Gonzalez
 3rd SkyDawn Baker

DUCK RACE

- 1st Angela Baker
 2nd Xavier Reynolds
 3rd Byron and Etta Frost



Children

- 1st Elizabeth Nanaeto
 2nd Avalon Nanaeto

SOFTBALL CHALLENGE

- 1st Southern Ute Indian Tribe - Jason Analla, Delbert Cuthair, Olin Goodtracks, Stephanie Goodtracks, Brandon Johnson, Pam King, Tom Morgan, Travis Nanaeto, Jenn Ruybal, Andrea Taylor, Claudette Watts, Terrance White and Damon White Thunder
 2nd Sky Ute Casino Resort
 3rd Southern Ute Growth Fund

SO. UTE FAIR SHOOT-OUT

- 1st Louisville Cardinals, Albq., N.M.
 2nd The Rookies, Ariz.
 3rd They Know, N.M.

SOUTHERN UTE FAIR PARADE

- Commercial Floats**
 1st Tribal Member Employee Advisory Committee (TMEAC)
 2nd Sky Ute Sand and Gravel
 3rd Southern Ute Woodyard
- Family Floats**
 1st Lucinda Cloud
 2nd A.D. Stevens
 3rd Kathy Taylor
- Service/Organization**
 1st SUIMA

10-12 Years

- 1st Freedom Hunter
 2nd Hunter Brassard
 3rd Isace Suina
 4th RJ Sanchez
 5th Dakota Two Crow
- 13-15 Years**
 1st Quinten Cloud
- 16-18 Years**
 1st Orion Watts
 2nd Trea Seibel
 3rd Roger Brassard

DIZZY BAT RACE/25 & 50 YARD DASH

- 4-6 Years**
 1st Jace Carmeneros
 2nd Zachariah Red
 3rd Namitri Burch
 4th Tamarius Burch
 5th Alric Hudson
- 7-9 Years**
 1st Ocean Hunter
 2nd Jeremy Carmeneros
 3rd Joseph Garcia
 4th Dustin Sanchez
 5th Lorenz Wilborne

10-12 Years

- 1st RJ Sanchez
 2nd Darian Neskahai
 3rd Hunter Brassard
 4th Seranden Neskahai
 5th Freedom Hunter

13-15 Years

- 1st Quinten Cloud
- 16-18 Years**
 1st Trea Seibel
 2nd Roger Brassard
 3rd Orion Watts

SOFTBALL TOSS

- 4-6 Years**
 1st Zachariah Red
 2nd Cylus Wilborne
 3rd Jace Carmeneros
 4th Alric Hudson
 5th Namitri Burch
- 7-9 Years**
 1st Calvin Levato
 2nd Clay Seibel
 3rd Lorenz Wilborne
 4th Jawadin Corona
 5th Ocean Hunter

10-12 Years

- 1st Anthony Suina
 2nd Hunter Brassard
 3rd Cesar Corona
 4th RJ Sanchez
 5th Isace Suina
- 13-15 Years**
 1st Quinten Cloud
- 16-18 Years**
 1st Orion Watts
 2nd Roger Brassard
 3rd Trea Seibel

THREE LEGGED RACE

- 4-6 Years**
 1st Tamarius Rolan & Walter Reynolds
 2nd Nate Hendren & Jace Carmeneros
 3rd Zachariah Red & Cylus Wilborne
 4th Stoney Hendren & Tyler Sunnie
 5th Namitri Burch & Alric Hudson
- 7-9 Years**
 1st Clay Seibel & Calvin Levato

- 2nd Cy Chackee & Ouray Watts
 3rd Dustin Sanchez & Jonas Naneto
 4th Peyton Baker & Lorenz Wilborne
 5th Shelton Garcia & Stephan Olguin

- 10-12 Years**
 1st Darian Neskahai & Hunter Brassard
 2nd Freedom Hunter & Isac Hendren
 3rd Anthony Suina & Cesar Corona
 4th Dakota Two Crow & Grandpa
 5th RJ Sanchez & Seranden Neskahai

- 16-18 Years**
 1st Quinten Cloud & Terence Whyte
 2nd Trea Seibel & Orion Watts

WATER BALLOON TOSS

- 4-6 Years**
 1st Alric Hudson & Namitri Burch
 2nd Zachariah Red & Cyrus Wilborne
 3rd Stoney Hendren & Tyler Hendren
 4th Jace Carmeneros & Tyler Sunnie
 5th Tamarius Rolan & Walter Reynolds
- 7-9 Years**
 1st Ocean Hunter & Marcus Archuleta
 2nd Joseph Garcia & Jawadin Corona
 3rd Clay Seibel & Calvin Levato
 4th Shelton Garcia & Stephan Olguin
 5th Cyrus Naranjo & Lorenz Wilborne

- 10-12 Years**
 1st Darian Neskahai & Hunter Brassard
 2nd Freedom Hunter & Cesar Garcia
 3rd Dakota Two Crow & Anthony Suina
 4th RJ Sanchez & Seranden Neskahai
 5th Isace Suina

- 16-18 Years**
 1st Trea Seibel Orion Watts
 2nd Terence Whyte & Quinten Cloud

WATERMELON EATING

- 4-6 Years**
 1st Zachariah Red
 2nd Jace Carmeneros
 3rd Tyler Sunnie
 4th Nate Henderson
 5th Tamarius Rolan
- 7-9 Years**
 1st Dustin Sanchez
 2nd Clay Seibel
 3rd Calvin Levato
 4th Cyrus Naranjo
 5th Ouray Watts

10-12 Years

- 1st Hunter Brassard
 2nd Darius Neskahai
 3rd Freedom Hunter
 4th Anthony Suina
 5th Dakota Two Crow

13-15 Years

- 1st Quinten Cloud
- 16-18 Years**
 1st Terence Whyte
 2nd Trea Seibel
 3rd Orion Watts

GIRLS DIVISION

- CRACKER EATING**
4-6 Years
 1st Dominique Real
 2nd Avalina Naneto
 3rd Devondra Garcia
 4th Shalisha Chavez
 5th Kristin Whiteskunk
- 7-9 Years**
 1st Christina Herrera
 2nd Odyssey Baker
 3rd Perla Gonzalez
 4th Shoshone Thompson
 5th Marissa & Jazmin Carmeneros

10-12 Years

- 1st Lorraine Watts
 2nd Sage Medicine Blanket
 3rd Alexis Gonzales
 4th Mamakwa Valdez
- 13-15 Years**
 1st Autumn Medicine Blanket
- 16-18 Years**
 1st Mariah Thompson

DIZZY BAT RACE/25 & 50 YARD DASH

- 4-6 Years**
 1st Avalina Naneto
 2nd Dominique Real
 3rd Angela Baker
 4th Devondra Garcia
 5th Shalisha Chavez
- 7-9 Years**
 1st Shoshone Thompson
 2nd Perla Gonzalez

- 3rd Jazmin Carmeneros
 4th Taralina Anaya
 5th Christina Herrera

10-12 Years

- 1st Alexis Gonzales
 2nd Lorraine Watts
 3rd Sage Medicine Blanket
 4th Mamakwa Valdez

13-15 Years

- 1st Autumn Medicine Blanket

16-18 Years

- 1st Mariah Thompson

SOFTBALL TOSS

4-6 Years

- 1st Dominique Rael
 2nd Davondra Garcia
 3rd Kayra Craig
 4th Angela Baker
 5th Maimie Burch

7-9 Years

- 1st Shoshone Thompson

10-12 Years

- 1st Odyssey Baker

13-15 Years

- 1st Christina Herrera

16-18 Years

- 1st Marissa Carmeneros

10-12 Years

- 1st Mamakwa Valdez

16-18 Years

- 1st Lorraine Watts

13-15 Years

- 1st Autumn Medicine Blanket

16-18 Years

- 1st Mariah Thompson

THREE LEGGED RACE

4-6 Years

- 1st Dominique Rael & Avalina Naneto
 2nd Devondra Garcia & Marissa Olguin
 3rd Kristin Whiteskunk & Serah Shakey
 4th Kayra Craig & Grandma
 5th Maimie Burch & Angela Baker

7-9 Years

- 1st Shoshone Thompson & Perla Gonzalez

- 2nd Shyanne Vigil & Jazmin Carmeneros

- 3rd Odyssey Baker & Marissa Carmeneros

- 4th Kristin Whiteskunk & Taralina Anaya

10-12 Years

- 1st Lorraine Watts & Alexis Gonzales

- 2nd Shoshone Thompson & Sage Medicine Blanket

- 3rd Mariah Thompson & Autumn Medicine Blanket

16-18 Years

- 1st Mariah Thompson & Autumn Medicine Blanket

WATER BALLOON TOSS

4-6 Years

- 1st Davondra Garcia & Marissa Olguin
 2nd Maimie Burch & Kristin Whiteskunk
 3rd Angela Baker & Grace Gonzales
 4th Avalina Naneto & Dominique Real

7-9 Years

- 1st Christina Herrera & Taralina Anaya

- 2nd Shoshone Thompson & Perla Gonzalez

- 3rd Odyssey Baker & Marissa Carmeneros

- 4th Shyanne Vigil & Jazmin Carmeneros

10-12 Years

- 1st Sage & Autumn Medicine Blanket

- 2nd Alexis Gonzales & Lorraine Watts

16-18 Years

- 1st Mariah Thompson & Autumn Medicine Blanket

WATERMELON EATING

4-6 Years

- 1st Avalina Naneto
 2nd Maimie Burch
 3rd Devondra Garcia
 4th Kristin Whiteskunk
 5th Kayra Craig

7-9 Years

- 1st Christina Herrera

- 2nd Marissa Carmeneros

- 3rd Jazmin Carmeneros

- 4th Shoshone Thompson

10-12 Years

- 1st Mamakwa Valdez

- 2nd Lorraine Watts

- 3rd Sage Medicine Blanket

- 4th Alexis Gonzales

13-15 Years

- 1st Autumn Medicine Blanket

16-18 Years

- 1st Mariah Thompson

More contest photos on page 11



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

FRYBREAD CONTEST

Winners names not available at press time.

HANDGAME TOURNAMENT

- 1st Paul La Rose
 2nd Scott Girls
 3rd Myra's
 4th Noleda's
 5th Green Cedar

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

SINGLES

- Men**
 1st Eli Harry
 2nd Geno Gurule
 3rd Elroy Harry Jr.
 4th Tommy Antone

Women

- 1st Cassandra Vandever
 2nd Cecelia Flores
 3rd Theresa Pablo
 4th Claudette Watts

DOUBLES

- 1st Gene H. Gurule & Geno Gurule
 2nd Dennis Whedbee & James Torrez
 3rd Keely Padilla & Carlos Padilla
 4th Eli Harry & Cassandra Vandever

JALAPENO EATING CONTEST

Jalapeno Eating Grand Champion
 Juwan Lakota 1:04 (fastest overall time)

MEN

- 1st Alex France
 2nd Matthew Melrose
 3rd Ian Thompson

WOMEN

- 1st Kayla Armstrong
 2nd Carla Snow
 3rd Verlenc Capitan

DRUMGROUP SPECIAL

Chuckie - Youngbird Drum Group

SAM BURCH HORSEMANSHIP

Adult

- 1st Danielle Austin
 2nd Levi Vigil
 3rd Travis Nanaeto

- 2nd Tribal Housing
 3rd Southern Ute Royalty 2010-2011

Best Dressed Native Male 15 & Up

Norman Largo

Best Dressed Native Male 14 & Younger

Maynard Taylor

Best Dressed Native Female 15 & Up

Jade Brown

Best Dressed Native Female 14 & Younger

Elizabeth Nanaeto

Best Dressed Western Tribal member 15 & Up

Janelle Doughty

Best Dressed Western Tribal member 14 & Younger

Alexandria Roubideaux

Best Native Group

Jerald Dee

Best Bicycle Entry

Alric Hudson

Best Kiddie Float

Allisiana Baker

Best Youth Group Entry

NAYO (Ignacio High School)

TIPI RAISING CONTEST

1st Nuuche - Ignacio, Colo.

Steve Burch, Robert Baker and Srent Sowsonicut

2nd Tipi Creepers

3rd Blackfeet

YOUTH GAMES

BOYS DIVISION

CRACKER EATING

4-6 Years

1st Zachariah Red

2nd Tyler Sunnie

3rd Demarian Rivera

4th Alric Hudson

5th Namitri Burch

7-9 Years

1st Cyrus Naranjo

2nd Clay Seibel

3rd Dustin Sanchez

4th Marcus Archuleta

5th Calvin Levato





BGC Kicks Off School-year Programs

By Jennifer Bartlett
Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe

A stream of Southern Ute Academy students walk through the SunUte Community Center doors, followed by Boys and Girls Club youth from Ignacio Elementary.

Finally, Ignacio Intermediate and Junior High students transfer from the bus to the Community Center, resulting in a total of 45 students at the Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe on its opening day.

The club has served over 600 youth since the Southern Ute Tribe opened club doors in 2006, and it continued to invite more than 300 youth and teens to this year's 13-week Summer Club. Now, with school year programs

prepared, staff refreshed and the club members antsy to return, the Tribe continues to serve the Southern Ute Indian Reservation and La Plata County youth with development programs after school, from 3 to 7 p.m.

This year, the club will continue to provide TRAIL diabetes prevention within Ignacio schools, Triple Play fitness programs, Project Venture's experiential education, pregnancy prevention for male and female members, equine therapy, teen education, Club Connection mentoring, Power Hour academic tutoring, Healthy Habits cooking, Peace Jam and High School Leadership La Plata. The Smart Moves class will continue with efforts to create a tobacco-free environment. These are just some of the programs offered to club

members this fall session.

"I'm excited and looking forward to field trips and going to the park and having fun," said Jerrika, a third-grade club member.

Club members registered in the past may begin attending as soon as they'd like. Youth that would like to join the club may register during SunUte business hours. The membership fee is \$10 per year per youth.

For more information on the Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, call 970-563-4753. New registrations are being accepted; register at the SunUte Community Center's front desk.

The club continues to seek committed teen and adult volunteers in a variety of capacities. Call 970-563-0100 ext. 2690 for volunteering information.

Town, BGC to Host 3rd Neighborhood Day

Media Release
Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Sept. 25 marks Ignacio's third annual Neighborhood Day at Shoshone Park.

Neighborhood Day has become a countywide effort, originating from the Children, Youth and Family Master Plan's efforts. The Boys and Girls Club's National Day for Kids, the Town of Ignacio and the Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian

Tribe will combine these events to create a day for families, friends and neighbors to just play.

The event invites anyone ready to relax or play, of any age, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Shoshone Park. Roots, local beef producers and the Ignacio Farmer's Market will provide a taco bar. Bring a side dish, if applicable, and comfortable attire to play in.

Community organizations, including SUCAP Youth Services and the Dancing Spirit Gallery Artist Co-op, will join us to provide

ongoing activities. The Boys and Girls Club will organize family kickball at 3 p.m., ultimate Frisbee at 4 p.m. and touch football at 5 p.m. Bring your best salsa recipe to share in the salsa contest. Music from Big O Productions will keep you up and moving throughout the day. Come out to play or cheer on the game!

For more information on Neighborhood Day for Kids, call the Boys and Girls Club at 970-563-4753 or the Town of Ignacio at 970-563-9494.

Community members,

Our Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe members are looking for a reliable, committed community member to create, coordinate and implement a six-week enrichment class on Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. In the past, volunteers have provided enrichment classes on beading, filmmaking, photography, art, sports and more. This opportunity will set you up with a group of students from Kindergarten through third grade that will most likely teach you even more than you can teach them! Please let Jennifer Bartlett or Gina Cosio know if you are interested as soon as possible. No experience is needed. One must be able to pass a criminal background check.

Got old Halloween costumes?
Out-of-style formal wear?

Southern Ute Montessori Head Start & Early Head Start will be appreciatively accepting your costumes and old formal wear and dresses for our Costume Rummage Sale to be held in October.

WHEN: SEPTEMBER THRU OCTOBER 2010

THERE WILL BE A DONATION BOX AT THE SOUTHERN UTE HEAD START. ALL MONIES RAISED FROM SCHEDULED SALE WILL GO TOWARDS THE NEW BUILDING FUND.

CALL SOUTHERN UTE HEAD START WITH QUESTIONS:
970-563-4566

Donate Donate!

Blackbird Honored for Work



It was announced during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair kickoff lunch Sept. 10 the Higher Education Academic Advisor Travis Blackbird is leaving his post. Blackbird was honored with a Pendleton blanket for his years of service to the tribe. Tribal Council Vice-chairman Jim Newton Jr. thanked Blackbird for his work, wishing him well in future undertakings.

photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM



BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe

The Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking caring adults to mentor youth in Club Connections. Adult mentors may be involved one-to-one or lead a group with participating members. Being a mentor doesn't require any special skill - just the ability to listen, offer friendship, guidance and encouragement to a young person growing up today.

**Don't leave the youth of our community hanging!
Become a mentor today!**

To apply or receive more information, contact
Darrell Clah
970-563-0100 ext. 2690
dclah@southern-ute.nsn.us



- To participate in Club Connections, you must:
- Complete a Club Connections mentor packet
 - Pass a criminal background check
 - Agree to a six-month commitment
 - Spend a minimum of 2-4 hours a month with mentee
 - Attend mandatory training

TRIBAL ACTIVITY NIGHTS!

Every Tuesday Night in September at the
Sky Ute Casino Resort
In the John S. Williams Room.
6:00pm-8:00pm

September 7th
September 14
September 21

September 28

Doll Making
Ute Bingo
Ute Mtn Park Slide Show Presentation
Hand and Card Games

Benda Watts is the facilitator for the Activity Night on Tuesdays at the casino from 6-8pm.

All Activity Nights will be in the John S. Williams Room from 6:00-8:30pm. Activities are not sponsored by Sky Ute Casino Resort.

For Additional information please call
Dustin Weaver at 563.1759.

14324 Hwy 172 N. Ignacio, CO 81137 **970-563-7777**
www.skyutecasino.com



90th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair - Exhibits Results

ARTS & CRAFTS DIVISION

ART

Elder Composition, Story

1st Ernie Watts

2nd Ernie Watts

Elder Miscellaneous

1st Marjorie Barry

Adult Traditional Indian Drawing

1st Robert Howe

2nd Corey Richards

3rd Emerson Griffith

Adult Contemporary Drawing

1st Jacob Velasco

2nd Jacob Velasco

3rd Andrew Miller

Adult Traditional Indian Painting

1st Elaine Newton

2nd Elaine Newton

Adult Contemporary Painting

1st Roberta Lohrey

2nd Cassandra Naranjo

3rd Elaine Newton

Adult Miscellaneous

1st Carol Whiteskunk

2nd Carol Whiteskunk

3rd Ben Ruybal

Junior Contemporary Drawing

1st Abriana Silva

2nd Abriana Silva

3rd Jesse Vigil

Junior Traditional Indian Painting

1st Mariah Pena

Junior Contemporary Painting

1st Christian Thompson

2nd Trae Seibel

3rd Alex Pena

Junior Poems, Original

1st Maylon Newton

Junior Miscellaneous

1st Mariah Pena

2nd Gregory Bison

3rd Destinee Lucero

Elem. Traditional Indian Drawing

1st Odyssey Silva

Elementary Contemporary Drawing

1st Shelton Garcia

2nd Odyssey Silva

3rd Shelton Garcia

Elementary Contemporary Painting

1st Emily Lohrey

2nd Emily Lohrey

Elementary Miscellaneous

1st Shoshone Thompson

2nd Shoshone Thompson

CLASSROOM COMPETITION

Elementary Contemporary Drawing

1st Mamakwa Valdez

2nd Lorraine Watts

3rd Mamakwa Valdez

Elementary Contemporary Painting

1st Lower Elementary 1&2

2nd Boys & Girls Club

Elementary Composition Story

1st Avionne Gomez

2nd Shoshone Thompson

3rd Mamakwa Valdez

Elementary Miscellaneous

1st Kai Roubideaux

2nd Kai Roubideaux

Primary Traditional Indian Drawing

1st Boys & Girls Club

Toddler Contemporary Painting

1st Lauryn Hastings

2nd Christen Heart

3rd Shalisha Chavez

Toddler Miscellaneous

1st Grace Gonzales

2nd Lauryn Hastings

3rd Grace Gonzales

CRAFTS

Elder Wood Articles

1st Roy O'John

Elder Ceramics

1st Kay Jefferson

2nd Kay Jefferson

3rd Leona Red

Elder Flower Decor

1st Marjorie Barry

Elder Miscellaneous

1st Roy O'John

2nd Ella Louise Weaver

3rd Sanjean Burch

Adult Wood Articles

1st Cassandra Naranjo

2nd Ben Ruybal

3rd Hilda Burch

Adult Plastic Articles

1st Ben Ruybal

2nd Ben Ruybal

Adult Leather Articles

1st Lloyd Lucero Jr.

2nd Manfred Raines

3rd Lloyd Lucero Jr.

Adult Ceramics

1st Cassandra Naranjo

2nd Newton, Elaine

Adult Flower Decor

1st Ben Ruybal

2nd Ben Ruybal

Adult Miscellaneous

1st Cassandra Naranjo

Junior Mirror Etching

1st Ryan Bravo

Elementary Flower Decor

1st Larenz Wilbourn

Elementary Miscellaneous

1st Odyssey Silva

INDIAN CRAFTS

Elder Indian Dolls

1st Kay Jefferson

2nd Kay Jefferson

Elder Beaded Neckties

1st Pearl Casias

2nd Pearl Casias

Elder Beaded Caps

1st Pearl Casias

Elder Miscellaneous

1st Roy O'John

2nd Roy O'John

3rd Ella Louise Weaver

Adult Beaded Moccasins

1st Cassandra Naranjo

Adult Beaded Neckties

1st Joycelyn Dutchie

2nd Ben Ruybal

3rd Ben Ruybal

Adult Beaded Purse

1st Santistevan, Dale

Adult Beaded Belt

1st Joycelyn Dutchie

2nd Joycelyn Dutchie

Adult Beaded Leggings

1st Brandi Raines

Adult Beaded Earrings

1st Ben Ruybal

2nd Ben Ruybal

Adult Beaded Hair Ties

1st Mike Santistevan

2nd Joycelyn Dutchie

3rd Brandi Raines

Adult Beaded Pins

1st Joycelyn Dutchie

2nd Joycelyn Dutchie

Adult Beaded Gloves

1st Mike Santistevan

Adult Beaded Cell Phone Cover

1st Mike Santistevan

Adult Miscellaneous

1st Santistevan, Dale

2nd Mike Santistevan

3rd Brandi Raines

Junior Miscellaneous

1st Seth Roubideaux

ANTIQUERARE ARTS

1st Dixie Naranjo

2nd PearlC asias

3rd Brandi Raines

PHOTOGRAPHY

Amateur-Color Portraits

1st Samantha Pinnecoose

2nd Destinee Lucero

3rd Samantha Pinnecoose

Amateur-Color Still Life

1st Ben Ruybal

2nd Rhonda Wilbourn

3rd Madilenia Chavarillo

Amateur-Color Nature, Wildlife

1st Ben Ruybal

2nd Flora Newton

3rd Lambert Cloud

Amateur-Color Nature, Scene

1st Rhonda Wilbourn

2nd Samantha Pinnecoose

3rd Effie Monte

Amateur-Color Sport Action

1st Jim Newton

2nd Dawn Rock

3rd Flora Newton

Amateur-B&W Portraits

1st Samantha Pinnecoose

2nd Rhonda Wilbourn

3rd Obdulia Hastings

Amateur-B&W Still Life

1st Samantha Pinnecoose

2nd Ben Ruybal

3rd Samantha Pinnecoose

Amateur-B&W Nature, Wildlife

1st Flora Newton

2nd Ben Ruybal

Amateur-B&W Nature, Scene

1st Samantha Pinnecoose

2nd Samantha Pinnecoose

3rd Sherry Salazar

Professional-Color Portraits

1st Jeffrey Jefferson

2nd Leora Lucero

3rd Roberta Lohrey

Professional-Color Nature, Wildlife

1st Roberta Lohrey

2nd Dawn Rock

3rd Julie Santistevan

Professional-Color Nature, Scene

1st Roberta Lohrey

2nd Jeffrey Jefferson

3rd Esther Rima

HOMEMAKING/BAKING DIVISION

BAKING

Elder Yeast Bread

1st Leona Red

2nd Leona Red

3rd Leona Red

Elder Quick Bread

1st Leona Red

2nd Leona Red

Elder Indian Bread

1st Junia Ruybal

2nd Barbara Valdez

3rd Leona Red

Elder Miscellaneous

1st Kay Jefferson

Elder Cake

1st Kay Jefferson

Elder Pies

1st Kay Jefferson

Adult Yeast Bread

1st Joyce Frost

Adult Quick Bread

1st Natalie Bravo

Adult Indian Bread

1st Joyce Frost

2nd Leora Lucero

3rd Hilda Burch

Adult Miscellaneous

1st Joyce Frost

2nd Geneva Gomez

Adult Cake

1st Randall Litz

2nd Randall Litz

Adult Pies

1st Natalie Bravo

2nd Randall Litz

3rd Natalie Bravo

Adult Cookies

1st Joyce Frost

2nd Geneva Gomez

3rd Joyce Frost

Junior Indian Bread

1st Destinee Lucero

2nd Destinee Lucero

Junior Cake

1st Autumn Medicine Blanket

2nd Autumn Medicine Blanket

3rd Autumn Medicine Blanket

Adult Decorated Cakes

1st Debra Lucero

2nd Willette Whiteskunk

Junior Decorated Cakes

1st Allisiana Baker

2nd Haylee Olguin

3rd Destinee Lucero



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

FOOD PRESERVATION

Elder Canned Fruit

1st Barbara Valdez

2nd Junia Ruybal

3rd Leona Red

Elder Canned Vegetables

1st Junia Ruybal

2nd Barbara Valdez

Elder Dried Meat

1st Junia Ruybal

2nd Leona Red

3rd Leona Red

Elder Pickles

1st Barbara Valdez

Elder Jellies/Jams

1st Junia Ruybal

2nd Junia Ruybal

3rd Junia Ruybal

Elder Frozen Vegetables

1st Junia Ruybal

Elder Miscellaneous

1st Junia Ruybal

2nd Junia Ruybal

3rd Junia Ruybal

Adult Canned Fruit

1st Elise Redd

2nd Ella Louise Weaver

3rd Elise Redd

Adult Canned Vegetables

1st Bridget Weaver



90th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair - PowWow



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Laying down their beats, Yellow Jacket (top left), a group of local drummers, fills the Sky Ute Downs with music throughout the Southern Ute Tribal Fair weekend Sept. 10-12. Outgoing royalty members (top right) give farewell remarks before the Sept. 10 crowning of incoming royalty. Veterans (left) proudly carry their flags into the arena, opening the first grand entry of the weekend. Parents bring out their children (below right) to compete against their peers in the "tiny tots" competition. Dewayne C. Richards (below) joins in on the gourd dancing, which attracts singers from across the region, including some from the Ignacio community.



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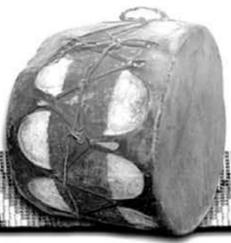
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Vigil, Herrera Fuel Cats' 1st Season Win Over Shiprock

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Frustrations from a brutal nonconference schedule boiled over in one most representative moment for the Bobcats late in their Sept. 10 trip to Bayfield.

With just over three minutes left in the game and IHS already doomed by the sixth-ranked [Class 2A, Denver Post/9News poll] Wolverines, senior running back/linebacker Pedro Vigil spiked his helmet in disgust – popping free the earholes' padding upon impact.

Seconds later, he watched a rare run play without him result in a fumble, which BHS junior Cameron Shablo scooped and returned 34 yards – amid a three-man purple escort with zero white jerseys in pursuit – for the Pine River Rivalry Game's final score. Converted soccer player Justis Strahan tacked on the extra point to up the lead to 48-0, and the mercy-rule running clock expired just after 'Cat QB Ryan Brooks overthrew Vigil (who lined up as a wide receiver) on a long go route along the IHS sideline.

Adding in Montezuma-Cortez's unanswered 42 the previous week at IHS Field, and the enemy's final nine in a 31-14 Zero Week loss at Pagosa Springs' Golden Peaks Stadium, Ignacio crashed to 0-3 and entered their Week 3 road date at Shiprock, N.M., having surrendered 99 straight points to the opposition.

Sadly for the Chieftains, the 'Cats wasted little time preventing a triple-digit drought after making the southwesterly trip from Southern Ute lands to the Navajo Nation. Fittingly, Vigil did the task – by catching a 50-yard touchdown thrown perfectly by Brooks on the game's sixth play.

"Yeah, the first three were disappointing," Brooks said. "This fourth, we knew we had to come strong – we had a chip on our shoulder because we lost pretty ugly – and get pride back for our school."



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Dashing up the sideline early in a Sept. 17 road game at Shiprock, N.M., Ignacio freshman Adam Herrera eludes the pursuit of Chieftain senior Vern Yellow (right). Herrera intercepted three passes on defense, caught a TD pass on offense, and had a punt-return TD canceled by penalty, all in the Bobcats' 25-12 win.

"I didn't really do anything different, but the front line really stepped up and allowed me to run the ball," said Vigil, who totaled 138 yards of offense (12-75 rushing, 6-63 receiving). "The coaches wanted to put me out at receiver just to try me at a different spot."

Vigil would also close the scoring, on a 25-yard TD scamper – and subsequent point-after kick – with 3:26 left in the fourth quarter to make the eventually-final count read 25-12, but last Friday's contest hinged unexpectedly on the play of freshman receiver/cornerback Adam Herrera.

Having already thwarted SHS' first possession with an interception and 6:57 left in the first



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Ignacio senior lineman Cory Francis levels Shiprock, N.M., sophomore Collin Begay (21) with a block during a Sept. 17 25-12 road victory. Begay, who doubled as one of SHS's main running backs on offense, was fortunate to actually see this one coming.

quarter, as well as their third drive with a pick near midfield early in the second, Herrera – under pressure with starters Jay Black, Jeff Herrera, and Alex Pena all injured – completed his hat trick in grand style.

"I don't really know how to explain it. I was just trying to focus on a good game," he said, "trying to do my best tonight. My dream's been to play varsity. I had lots of fun."

"I taught him everything he knows," Black, who was out with a knee injury (MCL tear), joked.

Behind the three-headed ground attack of senior QB Terren Harvey, senior RB Ishmael Begay, and sophomore RB Collin Begay – freshman Ryneal Lewis-Adams helped rest the primary pair – Shiprock rolled out 13 consecutive run

Herrera, who received at about the Ignacio 33. Having also caught a 22-yard scoring strike from Brooks with 4:23 left in the third, Herrera returned Lee's punt 67 yards for another TD – but had it nullified via one of many baby blue-hued flags flung throughout the game.

"When I was running down the field, I was just hoping all the players would block for me so we could get that score on the board," said Herrera. "These guys helped me out lots tonight and I thank them."

SHS (0-3, 0-0 Dist. 1-3A) scored via the big play as well, on a Lee INT-RET TD of a Brooks swing pass intended for Vigil, with 5:04 to go. Their first score came on Ishmael Begay's 4-yard run, 4:22 left in the second frame, capping an 11-run, 60-yard push for a 6-6 (Lee missed the PAT kick) tie.

"We still made a lot of mistakes, but we were able not to allow them to hurt us because of those mistakes," said Ignacio head coach Lupe Huerta. "That's the biggest thing – trying to get the kids to believe in themselves and what they can do."

Ignacio (1-3, 0-0 1A Southern Peaks) also blocked two punts in the game, the second hitting junior Xavier Watts' facemask, ricocheting out of bounds at the Chieftain 15, and canceling SHS' first possession of the second half. Meanwhile, Brooks finished 9-of-16 passing for 105 yards.

"Yeah it worked out pretty good," Huerta said. "I think the biggest thing was that they were keying so much on Pedro and our other kids stepped up and hurt them. Adam came up big ... Ethan [Pearson] was huge. We don't call him 'Ray Lewis' for no reason. The kid can hit, and he played big."

"We just play hard," said Pearson, who sacked Harvey twice and delivered two more hard shots prior to Herrera's end-to-end sprint. "We'd really been working on defense all week – working on staying home and wrapping up, trying to make sure the defense does its job this week."

The resumes next Friday at home.

"We've got quite a few kids that are down, hurt, and this 'bye' week – I normally don't like 'bye' weeks, [but] I'm really looking forward to it," said Huerta in anticipation of battling Sargent, "because it will allow us to heal a little bit. It comes at a good time."

Volleycats Avoid Weekend Whitewash

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

With her team enjoying a day off, junior Lindsey Stindt decided to make the long drive south over Lizard Head Pass to watch future Lady Mavericks compete against other current middle-school squads inside the Mancos Performance Center Sept. 18.

Had Norwood's standout blocker remained – she returned to see NHS throttle Sangre de Cristo of Mosca, 55-23 in 8-man football – to scout her present San Juan Basin League opposition that afternoon, she probably wouldn't have been surprised by the outcomes that materialized.

The host Lady Jays first ripped Ridgway (25-15, -17, -7); Ignacio then downed the Lady Demons in three (25-23, -17, -18), but squandered large leads in each; and MHS routed IHS to end the triangular – and, with Dolores and as-yet-unbeaten Norwood, stay favorites to win the overall 2A/1A SJBL title.

"I think we're ready for any challenge put in front of us," said junior setter Erica Blackburn, credited with 18 assists in the sweep of Ignacio. "We switched things up in the lineup from last week [a 3-0 loss to 3A Bayfield] and it really made a difference. And we just came out, had fun, played as a team."

With junior Aimee Johnson's right arm smashing away from the outside for eleven kills, senior Kendra Cox pounding the middle for six more, and role players Emily Funmaker (six) and Megan Hess (six) adding balance, MHS made sure to penalize IHS for mistakes Ridgway was unable to capitalize upon.

RHS' roster was also depleted by sickness, forcing a call-up of JV players, and a practice injury to star Candace Yengst the day before, dimming some of the luster on the Volleycats' sweep.

"I don't know if we showed up or not," Ignacio head coach Bayli Stillwell said after the 25-

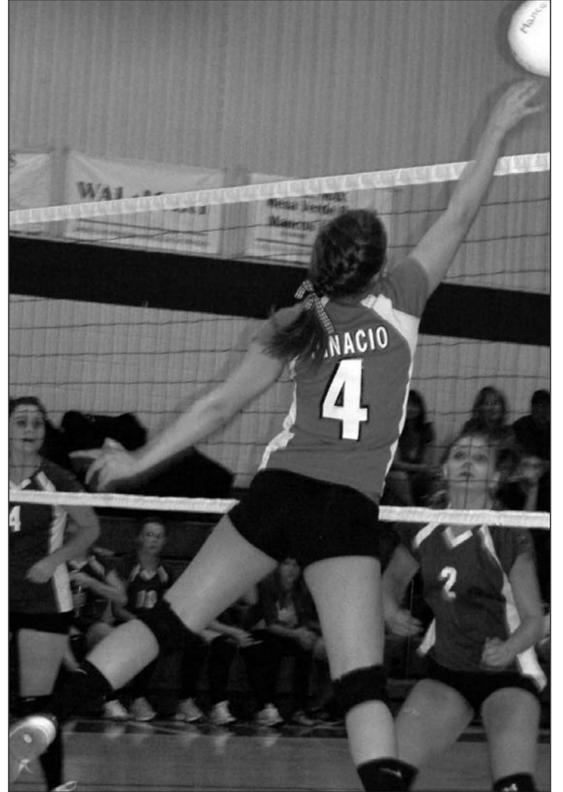


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Ignacio setter Rylie Jefferson picks a good time to tip for a point between Ridgway's Sophia Collier (4) and Sydnee Kimmel (2) during the Sept. 18 SJBL triangular inside the Mancos Performance Center. IHS swept RHS in three sets, but then lost to the host Lady Jays, also in three.

11, 25-18, 25-13 loss to MHS. "I don't have the words for what happened."

"It's nice to leave here with one win," she added, though it was clear her crew could maybe have had taken a second – the previous night at Telluride – from their league play-premiere weekend. Facing the SJBL's surprise of 2010 (a 6-1 overall, 2-1 league start as of Sept. 17), Ignacio fell to the Lady Miners 25-9, -21, -20. Junior Emy Ludwig's double-double of 18 digs and 13 assists complemented classmate Emily Langley's 10-kill, six-total block line, and freshman Erin Kean's 10 total blocks punctuated the win.

Figures for Ignacio (2-7, 1-2) against THS were unreported. Against Ridgway (win-loss record unreported), sophomore

Michelle Simmons led with seven kills and senior Rose Mirabal added six to go with five service aces. Junior Rylie Jefferson handed out 18 assists, and seniors Mariah Pena and Santana Rodriguez each collected seven digs.

Individual Cat stats against Mancos (5-2, 3-0) weren't yet officially finalized by the Drum's deadline, though by hand-counted totals on site, leaders included: kills – Pena and Fantaysha Gallegos with four each; digs – Rodriguez with 19, Pena nine, Mirabal eight and Jefferson seven.

Ignacio continues SJBL play Sept. 24 at IHS Gymnasium against Dove Creek (5 p.m.), then hosts MHS on Sept. 28 – also a 5 p.m. start – and Telluride on Oct. 1 at 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL FRENZY!

Class 1A Southern Peaks Conference
2010 Standings, entering Week 4

Team	OVERALL			SPC		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Us/Them
Monte Vista	2	1	.667	0	0	62/58
Del Norte	1	2	.333	0	0	89/110
Dolores	1	2	.333	0	0	52/89
IGNACIO	1	3	.250	0	0	39/133
Sargent	0	3	.000	0	0	70/96
Center	0	3	.000	0	0	26/91

Week 4 [Sept. 24-25]: **IGNACIO—BYE**, Rye at Monte Vista, Del Norte at Custer County.

Dolores at Paonia, Hotchkiss at Sargent, Center at Rocky Ford.

Week 5 [Oct. 1-2]: Sargent at **IGNACIO**, Monte Vista at Center, Del Norte at Dolores.

Healthy Lunches are Back!

Tribal Members, Natives and Descendants, join us for classes on how to prepare meals made with whole food. A 6 week Challenge to eat at home! Mouche Capote Building Kitchen in the Basement.

Every Thursday for 6 weeks from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

For more information, or to sign up, please contact amita at anathwa@southern-ute.nsn.us.

Native American Bowling League

Rolling Thunder Lanes
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Ignacio, Colo.

League begins Monday, Oct. 4

Members must provide Tribal ID/CIB and current USBC membership to be eligible to participate.

For more information contact:
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32 week league

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90th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair - Contests



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Many events and competitions took place during this year's 90th annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair. Young dancers (top left) take turns at the archery competition following a grand entry during the concurrent powwow, many still adorned in full regalia. Tipis go up one after another during the team tipi-raising contest (above). Horsemanship (below right), hand games (lower right), the annual softball challenge (lower left), fry bread cooking, jalapeno eating (left), horseshoes (center) and youth games were also hits. Loving parents present their children before judges during this year's baby contest (middle left).



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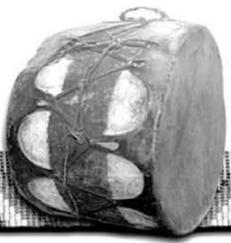
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Horoscopes by "The Starlady"

♎ LIBRA (Sep. 24-Oct. 23)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIBRA! A gang of motivating planets presently in your sign may have you energetically striving to achieve your personal objectives in early October. You get a green light on Oct. 7 when a NEW MOON in your sign signals a revitalizing start to a promising cycle. Keep a close eye on your monetary interests; after Oct. 8, VENUS, the money planet, goes into slow motion and might cause financial delays. Don't be surprised if you hear from an old flame when the FULL MOON enters your opposite sign of ARIES on Oct. 22.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your year is winding down now, SCORPIO. Take a few moments to determine what needs to be completed, then wrap up the old, and prepare for some brand new adventures. VENUS turns retrograde in your sign on Oct. 8, giving you the opportunity to rethink a personal desire and perhaps touch base with someone from your distant past. PLUTO'S friendly presence in the communication area of your chart ensures that you'll be in touch and on the go all month.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Adventure is your middle name, and because of it planning ahead is not always your top priority. But this month may be different. It might be best to avoid impulsive decisions, particularly on Oct. 8, when MERCURY and SATURN join forces to slow your progress. Pay attention, Sag: MARS, the action planet, enters your sign on Oct. 28. You might be tempted to jump in the car and travel.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

SATURN (your planetary ruler) is high in your chart now signifying a focus on work or job-related matters. Your success potential is likely to be greater this month, CAPRICORN. October would be a favorable month to showcase your talents. Be creative and daring. Remember yours is the sign of accomplishment and confidence. Once you've chosen a direction, go for it!

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

News from a distance may spur you into a travel mode. But before you pack your duds, it may be best to explore all the options. After Oct. 7, your direction becomes crystal clear. JUPITER'S very large presence in your house of resources may give you the perfect opportunity to expand your income. This is not the month for big spending, AQUARIUS. A more conservative approach will serve your needs very nicely. Yes, you can still spend, but do it wisely.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

MARS, at present, is in sync with your sign and is practically pushing you out the door to pursue new adventures. But that's not all. Lovely VENUS, now in compatible SCORPIO, amps your powers of persuasion and boosts your level of charm and magnetism through the roof. Use it or lose it, Little Fishes. This is a great month to push your own special ambitions to the front burner and chase procrastination out the door.

♈ ARIES (March 21-April 20)

The SUN, MERCURY, and SATURN take an opposing stand to your sign this month, Rams. What's more, the NEW MOON joins in on Oct. 7, provoking a clash of wills between you and your main squeeze. Pay attention, because business partners and other close alliances may tend to be challenging. Your patience may be tested after Oct. 8, when VENUS goes into reverse and the course of love becomes bumpy. It might be best to rein in frivolous spending.

♉ TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

The dazzling SUN, presently grouped together with MERCURY, the thinking planet, and SATURN, the responsibility planet, might have you focusing on health and wellness this month. Find new methods to renew both your body and your mind. Try balancing both with gentle exercise and relaxing breathing techniques. When you project a successful outcome, your wishes may become a reality. Picture yourself looking good and feeling great!

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Lucky JUPITER and radical URANUS are currently joined at the hip and shaking things up at the top of your chart. Not to worry, Twins: It's a good thing. October is a favorable month for most all single and available Geminis. A triple combo of the SUN, MERCURY and SATURN in the love department of your chart sets off multiple opportunities for romance. Additionally, the NEW MOON on Oct. 7 triggers a bright and vibrant cycle regarding friends, lovers and children. Look for positive growth, and for good fortune to be close behind.

♋ CANCER (June 22-July 22)

A lively trio of planets chase boredom right out of your home this month. No doubt you'll be putting new ideas into motion after Oct. 7, when the NEW MOON sets off a flurry of action in your household. Family gatherings and recreational pastimes with the kids might be at the very top of your list. VENUS and MARS moving through the entertainment section of your chart inspire fun, laughter and many happy hours with loved ones. With VENUS slowing down on Oct. 8, the bottom line is this: Plan ahead, MOON KIDS!

♌ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

October's lineup of planets in the compatible sign of LIBRA indicates an active daily schedule. Phone calls and conversations with others bring good news and constructive opportunities. Your best bet is to back off of launching new projects until after Oct. 7. Happier days are ahead, LEO. MARS and VENUS, the planets of action and love, cozy up Oct. 3-5, activating the family section of your chart. Don't be surprised when the relatives come to visit.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 23)

Many practical-minded VIRGO folks might be concentrating on building a more secure financial foundation this month. With the NEW MOON stimulating the money house in your chart, the pursuit of resources may become your principal objective. Be patient. VIRGO: VENUS, the planet of finance, could force a lengthy delay in your monetary arrangements. Remember to ask questions and gather information. The more informed you are, the better.

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Express Your Opinions

Gratitude From the Isgars

On behalf of the entire Isgar Family, I wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Box Jr. and their son, Tribal Chairman Matthew Box, for their beautiful, spiritual presentation at the June 21 memorial service for my husband, Arthur Isgar.

Arthur had a 95-year relationship with the Southern Ute people, from the time he was born until he died.

In August of 2003, Arthur was approaching his 88th birthday and decided to go and visit his long time friend, Leonard Burch, to talk about his funeral wishes. Leonard had performed the marriages of two of our daughters, and Arthur had wanted Leonard to give him his final sendoff. It was a beautiful day for Arthur and he returned with a peace about him, knowing Leonard knew his wishes. Unfortunately, Leonard himself died two days later, leaving us all so prematurely.

How wonderful it was that the Eddie Box Jr. family could step up and with their wonderful voices present us with such a meaningful memory. Arthur and Leonard would have been proud. So it is with much gratitude

that I thank the Box family and all of Art's Ute brothers and sisters for a lifetime of loyal and loving friendship.

Your friends,
Anne Isgar
and the Isgar Family

admission was secured by the ultimate sacrifice of their child. It is contributions such as yours that will help us meet our expenses.

Thank you so much for supporting our organization and the families of those who died defending our freedom.

Gratefully yours,
Jill Coddington,
president of the

Blue Star Moms of Durango
Betty Wiley, Blue to Gold liason

Military Moms Say Thanks

The Blue Star Moms of Durango wish to thank all Ignacio area residents who were patrons or volunteers at the Ignacio Bike Rally on Labor Day weekend.

We were overwhelmed by your enthusiasm and generosity toward our organization. All of your contributions will be used to fund our Gold Star weekend.

The purpose of Gold Star weekend is to bring together the families of those men and women who, since 2001, have given their lives serving our country. They come from throughout the entire state of Colorado. It is a time for these families to share, to grieve and to heal. It is also a time for us to honor them and to thank them for their sacrifice.

These families are not asked to contribute anything toward the expense of the weekend. Their

Youth Game Thanks

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Over 75 Tribal Member/Descendents attended this year's youth games.

McKean Walton, Sarah Russell
and Tara Vigil

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In the Great Outdoors, Preparing is Surviving

By A.J. Beck

Southern Ute Tribal Rangers

For all of you who hunt, fish, hike or spend any time out in the wilderness, here are some survival tips that should help you if you become stranded or have an accident.

Before you leave home, tell a relative or friend about your plans. Tell them how long you will be gone and exactly where you are going. Give names of trails, campsites or other areas you might be going to.

Always prepare adequately for the trip you are planning. Check the weather and extended forecast for where you plan to go. Know the four cardinal directions: north, south, east, and west. Know the local landmarks in the area and their relationship to the cardinal directions. This information can help you navigate in the area.

Make sure you are able to handle the physical demands of the terrain in the area you plan to go. Injury can be avoided if you are in good physical condition. Strength and conditioning will give you confidence. Confidence will help you maintain the will to live should the worst happen.

Always take proper equipment and make sure it is in good work-

ing order before you go. Be sure to take clothing that can withstand the elements. Think of your clothing as your first shelter should you become lost or be away from camp during a storm. Pack a "go bag" or personal survival kit for even the shortest trips.

If you become lost, don't panic. Stay calm. Most survival experts recommend that you stay where you are if you are lost. Search parties will be looking for you close to the area you planned to go to.

If you absolutely must move, here are some suggestions: You can try to retrace your footprints. You can go to a high point and possibly regain your bearings by using landmarks. If you are caught in the dark, stay where you are and make camp. The morning sun, which will rise in the east, may help you to reorient yourself. In the local mountains, you can usually follow a stream or river which will eventually lead to a roadway.

If you are unable to move due to injury to yourself or a member of your party, stay with your vehicle or at your camp. Those areas can usually be spotted easily when a search is activated.

If you must move from your location, leave the searchers a signal on the ground, along with a written note, showing the direction you traveled in.

Before you head off to the great outdoors, always be prepared. Following the directions above may give you some ideas should you become lost, stranded or injured.

Items for a "Go Gag" or Personal Survival Kit

- MREs—Meals Ready to Eat
- Compass
- LED Flashlight with extra batteries
- Lighter and matches
- Large garbage bags (one black, one orange)
- Knife with a sharpening stone
- Solar blanket
- Whistle
- Metal cup
- Multi-tool with saw blade
- Poncho with liner (can also be used as a tent)
- Signal mirror
- Paper and pen or pencil in a small zip lock bag
- First aid items
 - Antidiarrheal medicine
 - Pain reliever
 - Antihistamine
 - Blood clotting agent and blood stopper bandage
 - Bug repellent
 - Sunscreen



Saturday,
October 23,
2010

This is a fundraising event for the Pine River Community Learning Center—an Ignacio/Bayfield nonprofit specializing in adult, family, and workplace education. Your first chili entry fee is \$25; \$10 for every additional entry thereafter. SALSA ENTRIES ARE FREE OF CHARGE (but please submit registration!) Tickets will be sold to the public to sample and enjoy the food. SPACE IS LIMITED, SO PLEASE SEND IN YOUR REGISTRATION ASAP. And Thank You for participating!!!

ALL 5 BOXES BELOW MUST BE COMPLETED FOR REGISTRATION

Name _____

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What type of entry will you prepare? (PLEASE FILL OUT ATTACHED SHEET)

Chili (8 quarts minimum)

Salsa (2 quarts minimum)

2nd Chili (8 quarts minimum)

2nd Salsa (2 quarts minimum)

3rd Chili (8 quarts minimum)—pro only

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Would you be willing to share your recipe (or some version of it) for our annual PRCLC booklet? **Y or N**

Home phone _____

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What form of cookery will you be using? (no wood fires, please)

Electric

Propane

Charcoal grill

Other (please specify) _____

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I understand and agree to these terms, (signed) _____ Date _____

AWARDS with prizes shall be given in the following categories:

- People's Choice Chili—1st place
- People's Choice Salsa—1st place
- Best Salsa—Judges' 1st & 2nd places
- Best Red Chili—Judges' 1st & 2nd places
- Best Green Chili—Judges' 1st & 2nd places
- Best Alternative Chili—Judges' 1st & 2nd places

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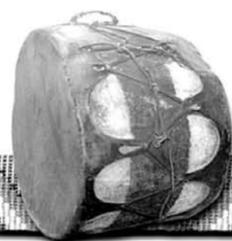
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NEW EMPLOYEES



Marcella C. Olbert
 Job title: Administrative assistant
 Hobbies: Playing with grandchildren, fishing, boating.
 Family: Husband Leroy, three children and six grandchildren.

Request For Proposal (RFP)

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Southern Ute Indian Tribe
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P.O. Box 737
116 Mouache Drive
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
970-563-0138

Project Management Department located at 116 Mouache Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 3:00 PM MDT, Friday, October 1, 2010. Contact April Toledo for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-0138 or atoledo@southern-ute.nsn.us.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117.

The Southern-Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT) requests a written response to the Request for Proposal (RFP) for consideration in providing vendor and vendor services in the acquisition of an integrated ticketing, reservation and retail system (ITRRS) for the project listed below. Vendor shall include a separate Statement of Qualifications (SOQ) and rate information for this RFP.

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

Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction and



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 2011

The Cost-share program is aimed at any land manager living within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on the Pine, Animas, or Florida watersheds interested in implementing Best Management Practices (BMPs) for more efficient irrigation and/or riparian protection/improvements. Majority of costs are covered by the Tribe through conservation agreements in which BMPs such as, but not limited to, gated pipe, side-roll sprinklers, or riparian fencing are implemented. Such BMPs limit return flows from irrigated land and restore/protect critical riparian zones, thus decreasing erosion and other pollutants into our local watersheds. Projects with the greatest potential for environmental results in water quality improvement are strongly encouraged. Applications will be due by the 30th of November.



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APPLICATIONS ARE LOCATED IN THE ANNEX BUILDING, 2ND FLOOR
 116 MOUACHE DR., IGNACIO, CO
 OR CALL
 Pete Nylander @ 563-0135 ext. 2214

Notice: 30 Day Posting

Availability of Tribal Land Homesite Assignment

Notice is hereby given to all eligible Southern Ute Indian tribal members interested in this Tribal Land Homesite Assignment. Applications must be submitted to the Department of Natural Resources Lands Division. Please contact the Southern Ute Lands Division to view property and for additional information at 970-563-0126 ext. 2231.



The Available Tribal Land is described as follows:
Township 33 North, Range 7 West, N.M.P.M.,
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Section 18: Lot 10A

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We are currently asking for submissions of photos of our Southern Ute Veterans to honor their years of service in their respective military branch.

All information used will be for public viewing at the Sky Ute Casino during dinner break on Saturday, November 6th during the Southern Ute Veterans Pow Wow.

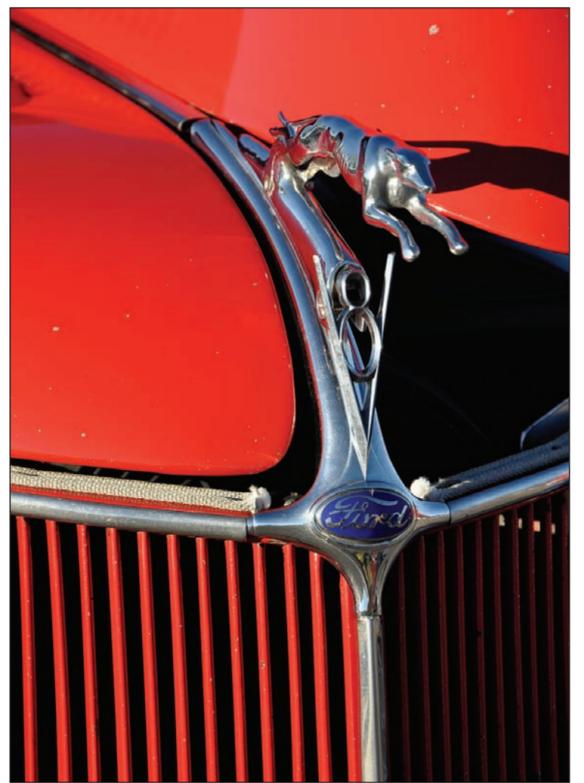
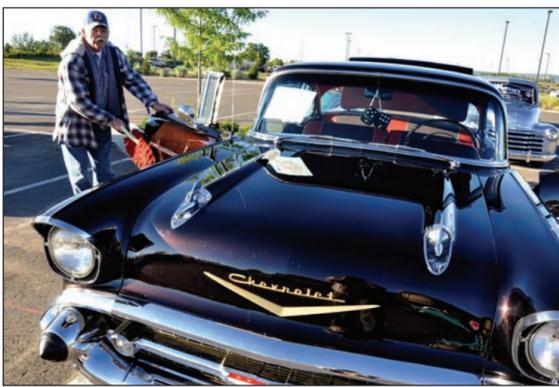
For all photo submissions please contact Dustin Weaver at 563-1759



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90th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair - Car Show



Casino Draws Classics From Four Corners Area

The Sky Ute Casino Resort hosted its annual car show Sept. 11 as part of the event lineup in this year's Southern Ute Tribal Fair. Jamie Garcia (top right) of Durango puts the final touches on his custom 1950 Mercury coupe, originally owned by his grandfather. Gale Linker (top left) of Flora Vista, Colo., unloads a 1927 Model T Ford, the last production year of the vintage vehicle. Southern Ute tribal member John Washington took home accolades for his souped-up SS Camaro. One of the more notable entries, a 1957 Bel Air sporting a black cherry finish and plenty of chrome (above), also held its own.

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Four Corners Monument Dedicated • from page 1

Heart, Begaye, Stan Johnson, LeRoy Brady, Wilbur Nez, Veronica Cuthair and Cleal Bradford – were honored for never abandoning the vision of a modern, accessible monument.

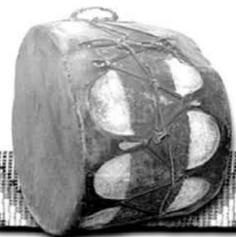
Sen. Bruce Whitehead, D-Hesperus, who has been heavily involved in the Animas-La Plata Project outside Durango, also appeared to congratulate everyone involved.

James Dion of the National Geographic Society spoke last, introducing an effort to promote tourism in the Four Corners area called the "Four Corners Region Geotourism MapGuide Project." Dion said community members can visit www.fourcornersgeotourism.com and nominate tourism sites in the area for inclusion in future tourism products. The nomination period ends Dec. 17.



A member of the SE Utah Dineh Veterans raises one of nine flags at the new Four Corners Monument Plaza during the dedication ceremony Sept. 17.

photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM



Southern Ute Growth Fund - Job Announcements

Obtain complete job descriptions and applications from the Growth Fund Human Resources, 14933 Hwy. 172 • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • 970-563-5064 • rtaylor@sugf.com
Tribal Member Employment Preference, Must Pass Pre-employment Drug Test & Criminal History.

Computer Technical Support Administrator II
 Closing date 9/28/10 - GF Information Technology
 Working with computers in a distributed WAN environment to provide hardware and software support for computer end users, to include performing tasks in both a Windows 2000 and XP and Active Directory domain at remote locations.

Petroleum Engineer I - Operations
 Closing date 9/30/10
 Conducting engineering evaluations, implementing and following technical procedures, and, assisting in project implementation.

Maintenance and Construction Foreman
 Closing date 9/29/10 - All maintenance and construction projects including current operations and future drilling and production operations, and, cost estimating, project coordination, construction management, quality control, field supervision and ensuring safe working practices.

Mechanic III
 Closing date 10/1/10 - Lumen Midstream Partnership
 Cheney, KS. Performs work related to operation, maintenance, and repair of plant and compression equipment, including processing plant equipment, pumps, gas and refrigeration compressors, coolers, electric generation, dehydration equipment, and control systems.

Applications Development Manager
 Closing date 9/30/10 - SU Shared Services
 Leading the internal application development of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM), Finance and Supply Chain Management (FSCM), Kronos and all other enterprise applications where necessary. Coordinate users groups, managing identified projects, upgrades or development as necessary to provide the highest level of customer support. Supervises technical development staff.

Gas Volume Analyst
 Closing date 10/4/10 - Red Willow Production Co.
 Maintains natural gas production volumes, nominates natural gas to gas gathering and transportation pipelines, reconciles gathering and transportation invoices/statements, creates and distributes customers' gas purchase invoices, enters daily gas sales and production data, maintains gathering and transportation contracts, controls wellhead and pipeline imbalances, and, assists in forecasting natural gas sales volumes.

PeopleSoft Finance/Supply Chain Management
 Closing date 9/30/10 - SU Shared Services
 Development and technical production support of PeopleSoft 8.9 Finance and Supply Chain applications. Will focus on the technical view of the production system with emphasis on the impact, implications, and the technical benefit of system enhancement, as well as the implementation of customizations and fixes to the production system.

PeopleSoft Senior Payroll Developer
 Closing date 10/15/10 - SU Shared Services
 Development and production support of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM) North America and related interface to General Ledger and Accounts Payable, providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft Payroll technical support and consultation. Will focus on the technical view of the North America Payroll application.

BP - Job Announcements

For in-depth information on this position and to join our team, visit our website at: www.bp.com/epcareers.
 Click on the "View Jobs" under the "HSSE" category or click "Submit Resume/CV" and then click "Search Openings" and type in Req ID#.

Operations Field Technician

Durango, Colo. BP is currently seeking a: #14163BR Operations Field Technician. BP is an Equal Opportunity Employer. In compliance with Title 17 of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Employment Rights Code, BP will give preference to individuals covered by the Code for purposes of hiring, promotion, lay-off, and training for work performed within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Reservation.

Senior Regulatory Specialist

Durango, Colo. BP is currently seeking a: # 14094BR Senior Regulatory Specialist. BP is an Equal Opportunity Employer. In compliance with Title 17 of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Employment Rights Code, BP will give preference to individuals covered by the Code for purposes of hiring, promotion, lay-off, and training for work performed within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Reservation.

DOT and Pipelines Coordinator

Durango, Colo. BP is currently seeking a: #13344BR DOT and Pipelines Coordinator. BP is an Equal Opportunity Employer. In compliance with Title 17 of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Employment Rights Code, BP will give preference to individuals covered by the Code for purposes of hiring, promotion, lay-off, and training for work performed within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Reservation.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Gaming Commission Vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking one Southern Ute Tribal Member to serve on the Gaming Commission, for a 3 year term. Applicants must possess the following requirements:

- Shall be subject to the same suitability criteria as a key licensee.
- Possess a basic knowledge and understanding of gaming activities authorized on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.
- Be at least twenty-one (21) years of age.
- Have no felony convictions, gambling-related offense convictions, or convictions or offenses involving dishonesty or theft within the past ten years.
- Experience or expertise in regulatory matters, or administrative hearing procedures.
- Ability to observe restrictions concerning conflict of interest and confidentiality.
- All applicants will be subject to background investigations.

Tribal members interested in serving on the Gaming Commission should turn in letters of intent to the Division of Gaming Office by 5:00 PM, September 30, 2010

If you have any questions, please call the Division of Gaming office at 563-0180. The Division of Gaming is located at 149 County Road 517, in the West wing of the Judicial Complex.

SUCAP

Southern Ute Community Action Program
 Application packets at 285 Lakin St., Ignacio, CO • 970-563-4517
 Obtain complete job description/application from SUCAP offices.

Senior Center Program Director

Closing date 10/1/10 - SUCAP Senior Center
 Management and supervision of program activities and staff. BS/BA in Human Services or related field required. Must have one-year direct supervisory experience, two-years in human services field. Must pass the criminal history background check. Must have Colo. drivers license, proof of vehicle insurance, and provide a copy of DMV driving record.

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Southern Ute Indian Tribe - Job Announcements

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 • Hotline: 970-563-4777
 *Human Resources accepts applications for Temporary Employment on an on-going basis.

Advanced Practice Nurse

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Open Until Filled - Performs internal auditing procedures for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to identify and eliminate risk, liability, unnecessary spending, and inefficient operations. Develops and implements internal audit processes and procedures and recommends improvements to business processes that will promote overall efficiency, productivity and profitability.

A great new way to find out about job opportunities 24 hours a day, seven days a week! The job hotline lists the job title and closing date for both Permanent Fund and Growth Fund positions. Full job announcement including qualifications in Human Resource Department. Hotline is updated weekly.
 *Applications for Temporary Employment are accepted at the Human Resources Department on an on-going basis. Applications are kept on file for six months.

Wildlife Advisory Board Vacancies

The Tribe is seeking enrolled SUIT members wishing to fill two vacant seats (3-year terms each) on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. This 7-member Board works closely with the Wildlife Division in planning and recommending actions related to Tribal hunting and fishing programs. Board members not already employed by the Tribe are eligible for \$20/hr compensation for meeting attendance. Meetings are held several times throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Interested tribal members must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. Information, please call 970-563-0130.

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Ignacio School District

Application/Information: (970) 563-0500 ext. 221
 Job descriptions and application can be found at: www.ignacioschools.org
 Ignacio School District is accepting applications for the 2010-2011 school year

Classroom Teacher

The classroom teacher is responsible for providing motivating lessons and opportunities for each learner, establishing standards of expected student progress in each area of study, and for developing techniques for assessment of that progress. Using suitable and varied teaching strategies to meet the needs of all students and design purposeful assignments that follow the district curriculum for their particular area in each subject area. Provide effective classroom management in a safe environment and is expected to contribute to the development and achievement of district goals and school programs through active participation on building, district, and parent committees. Display leadership in both school and professional activities through effective, ethical, positive interpersonal relationships. Supervises students and classified aides as assigned and reports to the site principal.

Head Coach

The Head Coach's goal is to help each student participating to achieve a high level of skill, to learn the appreciation of the values of discipline and sportsmanship, and to gain an increased level of self-esteem. The Head Coach reports to the athletic director and/or site principal. Performance in the position will be evaluated annually in accordance with the job description and provisions of the board's policy on evaluations.

Sky Ute Casino Resort - Job Announcements

Human Resources Department: 970-563-1311 • Fax: 970-563-1419
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In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2010-145-NC NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Derrick Phillip Eugene Naranjo, Civil Subject
 Notice is hereby given that Derrick Phillip Eugene Naranjo filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as **Derrick Curtis Naranjo**. As of August 31, 2010 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Derrick Phillip Eugene Naranjo name shall be and is hereby legally changed to **Derrick Curtis Naranjo**.
Dated this 2nd day of September, 2010
Scott Moore, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

with the Clerk of the Court no later than **October 18, 2010 at 5:00 PM**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 10th day of September, 2010
Kelly Herrera, Court Clerk

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2010-158-NC NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Reynaldo D. Martinez, Civil Subject
 Notice is hereby given that **Reynaldo D. Martinez** has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as **Badger YellowBird**. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing

with the Clerk of the Court no later than **October 18, 2010 at 5:00 PM**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 10th day of September, 2010
Dolores Romero, Court Clerk

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90th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair - Parade



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Parade Carries Tradition

Southern Ute Brave Carlos Whiteman (above) lays an electric guitar across his lap as he passes down Goddard Avenue in downtown Ignacio during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair parade Sept. 11. Spectators gathered to see floats, bikes, trikes and horses in a long procession from one end of town to the other. Eddie Jr. and Betty Box emceed the event, which was broadcast on local radio, while veterans, Southern Ute Tribal Council members and powwow contestants greeted residents and spectators along the town's main thoroughfare.

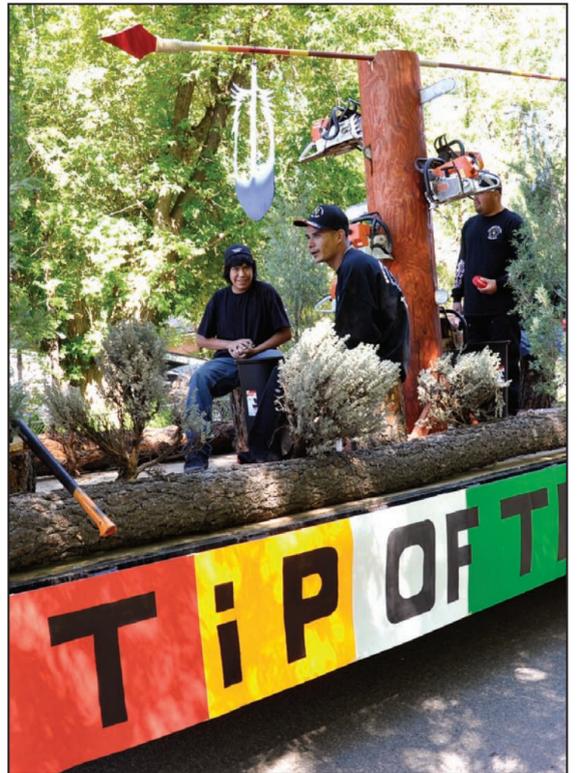


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