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Dead body found in Lake Capote



file photo/SU DRUM

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

An unidentified body was found floating in the waters of Lake Capote on Wednesday, July 27, according to the Southern Ute Justice & Regulatory Department.

Director Charley Flagg said fishermen spotted the body at about 8 a.m. and reported it to the lake manager, who then notified authorities. The victim appears to be a male in his mid-to-late 30s, though he carried no identification and his identity is still unknown, Flagg said.

"They're not absolutely positive whether he's Native American. There seems to be every indication that he is," he said, citing the nature of certain tattoos found on the body.

It's unclear how long the body had been in the water; an autopsy scheduled for Monday, Aug. 1

could yield a cause and estimated time of death.

"It does not appear that there's any visible signs of foul play," Flagg said.

Flagg said the authorities have begun the process of trying to identify the man by analyzing his fingerprints and checking missing persons reports. As of mid-day on Thursday, July 28, he remained nameless.

The man was wearing clothing typical of this area. Strangely, police have found no vehicle that might have brought him to the lake. It's certain he wasn't a camper, Flagg said — the only camper on Lake Capote's books that night has been accounted for.

"It's a mystery," he said. The SUPD will be circulating photos to other agencies in the coming days to try to identify the victim.



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Southern Ute tribal member Michelle Simmons takes the offensive during a championship game Sunday, July 24 during the 11th annual Rocky Mountain State Games in Manitou Springs, Colo. The Ignacio area fielded four basketball teams — three girls', one boys'. The games continue July 29 – Aug. 1 with other events.

State games open with basketball tournament

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum

Set against the Garden of the Gods, the 10th annual Rocky Mountain State games kicked off its first of two event-filled weekends in Manitou Springs, Colo., with a three-day basketball tournament.

The tournament took place at the Manitou Springs High School and included participants from throughout the State of Colorado. The tournament, which began on Friday, July 22, came to a close Sunday, July 24 with the championship games being played out by the finalists.

Competitors from Ignacio, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, and the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe each brought teams to compete against the best of Colorado in both boys' and girls' brackets. Representing the Ignacio community were the fifth- and sixth-grade Ignacio Wildcats girls, the seventh-grade Ignacio girls, the eighth-grade Southern Ute boys and the high school Southern Ute girls.

The Southern Ute girls led a series of wins up to the champi-



Representing Ignacio, Gabriela Garcia makes a move on the court during Rocky Mountain State Games tournament play on Saturday, July 23 in Manitou Springs.

onship, where they were defeated in the second half. Nevertheless, each team came home with medals acknowledging their participation in the games.

The games will span into this weekend, with events held across the greater Colorado Springs region. A total of 34 events comprise this year's games, with sports from archery to karate.



Tribe thanks dance workers



The Southern Ute Cultural Department recognized staff and workers of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for their hard work and dedication in making preparations for the Southern Ute Bear Dance and Sun Dance with a luncheon at the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Events Center on Friday, July 22. The appreciation luncheon was organized by Dr. Stacey Oberly, Southern Ute Cultural Department director. Sun Dance chiefs Kenny Frost (above, with microphone) and Hanley Frost thanked contributors for their hard work and long hours preparing the Sun Dance grounds. Bear Dance Chief Matthew Box also thanked the staff and workers for help with the preparation of the Bear Dance Grounds, which included new features this year, such as an emergency entrance.

photos Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

Drum wins 4 NAJA awards



photo/SU DRUM

The staff of The Southern Ute Drum recently brought home four first-place awards in its division from the annual Native American Journalists Association conference, which took place July 10 – 17 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The awards are (left to right) best layout, held by Composition Technician Robert Ortiz; best associate news story, held by Media Manager Ace Stryker; general excellence, held by intern Suzi Richards; and best associate photo, held by Photographer/reporter Jeremy Wade Shockley. The last time the Drum had won any first-place NAJA award was in 1999; the paper had never previously won a general excellence award.



News in brief

IGNACIO

Early Head Start now accepting Prenatal Program applications

The Southern Ute Montessori Early Head Start Program is accepting applications for the Prenatal Program. There is no charge for this service. We provide support and education throughout pregnancy. You must live in the Ignacio School District to be eligible, unless you are an enrolled Southern Ute tribal member. For an application or more info, call Julie Goodman or Ernie Garcia at 970-563-4566.

Language and Cultural Committee meeting scheduled Aug. 4

A Southern Ute Language and Cultural Committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 4 beginning at 12 p.m. at the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum in the SUCCM board room. All tribal members are invited. For more information, contact Dr. Stacey Oberly at 950-563-0100 ext. 2306.

Native American artisans wanted

The Cultural Department of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum and the Sky Ute Casino Resort are compiling a list of Native American artists, bead makers, dancers, musicians, storytellers and vendors for various cultural events. If you are interested, please contact Darlene Frost, Culture Preservation Department, via phone at 970-563-0100, ext. 3620, or dafrost@southern-ute.nsn.us by Aug. 19, at 5 p.m.

911 addressing project underway

Have you recently received a post card asking you to verify the physical address of your home or a house you own? If you haven't already returned the self-addressed stamped post card, please do so ASAP. The Department of Natural Resources has not yet received 139 of the 205 cards it sent out – your response is crucial in order to identify accurate Tribal Member street addresses. (If you live on a scattered homesite and did not receive a card, please contact DNR at 970-563-0125.) DNR plans to install street number signs by the end of August so that first responders (emergency and law enforcement) can find a location without delay when assistance is needed. Call Eddie Box Jr. in DNR with any questions you may have.

Youth Archery Challenge, Campout scheduled

A Youth Archery Challenge and Family Campout is scheduled for Aug. 6 and 7 at Lake Capote, beginning at 1 p.m. Youth from ages 4 to 18 and their families can sign up now for this event. Learn traditional archery. Bows, prizes, instructors, dinner on Saturday, breakfast on Sunday, and a great speaker are all provided free. Camping is available overnight if you are with an adult family member. Sign up by Aug. 4. Sponsored by Southern Ute Police Department. Call Don for information and to sign up at 970-563-0246 ext. 3301.

Tribal Member Health meeting scheduled Aug. 3

Tribal Member Health Board meeting is scheduled for Aug. 3, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Multipurpose Facility. For more information contact Tom Duran at 950-563-0100, ext. 2455.

Raffle to win a mobile home

Win a 2001 Cavco mobile home (three bedrooms, two bathrooms). Raffle tickets are \$30 each. Funds raised will help build a new preschool facility. Drawing will take place Saturday, July 30 during the San Ignacio Fiesta. Transportation, setup and fees are the responsibility of the winner. Need not be present to win. Tickets on sale at SUCAP Central Administration at 285 Lakin St. In Ignacio. For more info, call 970-563-4517 or visit www.sucap.org.

Thought of being a member of Tribal Council?

Attention tribal members ages 13 to 19 years of age: Are you concerned about issues facing tribal youth? Committed to make a difference in our community that will have a positive impact on the tribal youth? Then the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council may be for you. Become a leader, role model and voice for the tribal youth. For more information, contact Mckean Walton at 970-563-0100 ext. 2314. Sponsored by the Southern Ute Tribal Council.

Tribe offers radon testing

Environmental Programs would like to remind all tribal members that we provide free radon testing for your homes. Many of you have had your home tested by us in the past, but we have new radon monitoring equipment that will give you more accurate and immediate results. The monitor, which is about the size of a shoebox, will need to be placed in your home for 3 days. Please contact Peter Diethrich at 970-563-0315 ext. 2238, pdieth@southern-ute.nsn.us or Mel Baker at 970-563-4710, mjbaker@southern-ute.nsn.us to set up an appointment or to ask questions.

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. 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.



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10 Years Ago

The 2001 Heritage Dancer season brought out some of the best young dancers to perform for visitors to the Southern Ute Reservation. Visitors during the first annual Teachers Institute from Fort Lewis College's Center for Southwest Studies made for the largest crowd of the summer in the Sky Ute Pavilion on July 19, 2001. This photo first appeared in the July 29, 2001, edition of *The Southern Ute Drum*.



photo archives/SU DRUM

20 Years Ago

Bulldozers build a cattle pond while Vice Chairperson Vida Peabody and Bureau of Indian Affairs Superintendent Ralph Pensoneau look on. Chairman Leonard C. Burch and Peabody observed an integrated management plan between tribal and BIA programs that targets the tribe's renewable resources. The chairman and vice chair also visited a logging operation in process.

This photo first appeared in the July 29, 1991, edition of *The Southern Ute Drum*.

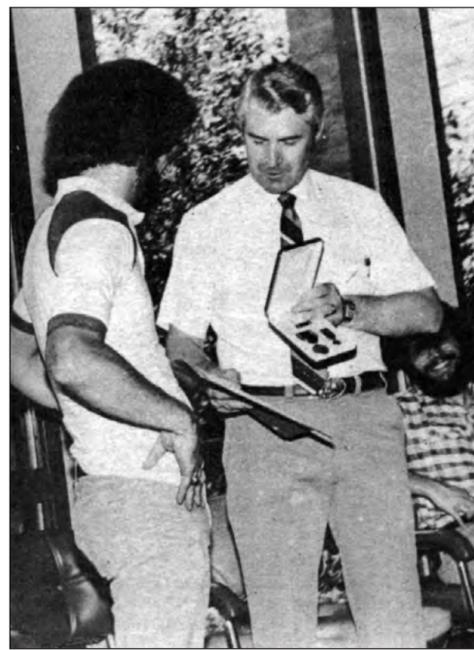


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30 Years Ago

T.J. Harwood, Albuquerque Area Public Health Service director, reads a memo regarding a Public Health Service Commendation Metal that was being awarded to Frank Stottlemeyer.

This photo first appeared in the July 31, 1981, edition of *The Southern Ute Drum*.

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!!!

SUCAP's Annual Duck Race

SUCAP will be holding their Annual Duck Race during San Ignacio.

Prize money has been increased to

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Buy your tickets at SUCAP Central Administration,

Roots Natural Foods or

The Ignacio Coffee House/Floral Shop

Proceeds will benefit the SUCAP Senior Center.

Race will start at 2 p.m. in the river behind

Shoshone Park Saturday, July 30, 2011

Need not be present to win.



SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE PERMANENT FUND PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Online applications will begin August 15, 2011!

After this date, we request that you apply for jobs online from any computer that has internet access, or come to our office and we can provide you with assistance in completing the online application. In the meantime, continue to find detailed descriptions of jobs at: www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs or by calling our Jobs Hotline at 970-563-4777.

You can continue to apply by faxing your application to 970-563-0302 or by dropping it off at our office at 356 Ouray Drive. For more information, call 970-563-0100.



Tribal leaders thank staffers for help with dance prep

By Robert L. Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum

As another year of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's dances conclude — the Bear Dance over the Memorial Day weekend and the Sun Dance in July — the tribe's Cultural Department director, Dr. Stacey Oberly, took an opportunity to honor the staff and workers who helped prepare both dances.

On Friday, July 22, a luncheon was served to the staff and other helpers who worked long hours, unfailing in their dedication to preparing the grounds of the dances. The luncheon was a traditional Thanksgiving-style feast of turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, and gravy and veggies.

Sun Dance chiefs Kenny Frost and Hanley Frost were first to thank the employees. Hanley Frost spoke of how good it was to see everyone helping.

"You're not just working for a paycheck, but a blessing," he said, closing by saying things will be good for the remainder of the year.

Kenny Frost gave thanks to the volunteers and the ladies who prepared the food.

"You receive blessings, being there to support the dancers," he said, adding thanks to the supervisors who allowed the workers and volunteers to come out and help. "All of you made the Sun Dance successful."

The Bear Dance Grounds featured a new emergency entrance this year, in addition to the usual shade and corral construction.

Bear Dance Chief Matthew Box thanked the workers and staff who helped this year.

"It's important to thank the membership, community mem-



photos Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

Southern Ute Chairwoman Pearl Casias thanked the workers and staff in attendance during the Southern Ute Bear Dance and Sun Dance appreciation luncheon at the Skt Ute Events Center, Friday July 22 for their hard work and commitment in helping with preparations of the dances.

bers and visiting tribes," he said.

Box also thanked Muz Pinnecoose, director of Property & Facilities Management, and his workers, as well as Amy Barry, special events coordinator.

"On behalf of our people, we look forward to next year, with good blessings," he said in conclusion.

Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council members took turns thanking the workers who helped in this year's preparations. Chairwoman Pearl E. Casias said she hadn't been to the Bear Dance in several years, but was pleased to see the new arbors, places for the elders to sit in the shade.

"I appreciate all of your work ... lending your hand in helping," she said.

Council Lady Marjorie Borst gave thanks, acknowledging that even offering a glass of water to an elder is helpful. Councilmen Alex Cloud and Jim Newton also echoed thanks to the workers.

"We thank the staff, but also ... remember to thank the families

who allow you to work the long hours with the tribe," Cloud said.

Newton emphasized how important the Sun Dance and the Bear Dance are to the Southern Ute Tribe.

"This is how we remember the past — the old-timers made sacrifices for who we are today, what we do today," he said. "You are the backbone; you are behind the scenes. We are thankful and grateful."

Executive Officer Andrew Frost said workers' contributions shouldn't be overlooked.

"I worked for 16 years, and I have felt unappreciated," he said. "I understand about working the long hours, working the chainsaws, cleaning the grounds. I'm always going to be a crewmember in my heart."

Frost closed by saying that some tribes don't have the means to employ workers to help with the preparation of the dances.

"We are fortunate to have the leadership to have our crews come to tow this burden," he said.



Southern Ute Cultural Department Director Dr. Stacey Oberly

Ute Language 101



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Southern Ute tribal elder Lynda Grove-D'Wolf hosts her weekly class on Ute language and culture at the Multi-purpose Facility on Tuesday, July 19. Participants were first told a short Ute origin story about the coyote and the first Nuche people, an example of the oral tradition of storytelling prominent in Native American culture. The lesson then progressed to the Ute language, with a focus on the basic numbering system and its pronunciation and spelling.

Volunteers needed for this year's Tribal Fair

The Public Relations Division is looking for volunteers to help with this year's 91st annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair with the following events: fry-bread contest, greased pole climb, archery contest, baby contest, pancake breakfast, and exhibits. If you are interested in volunteering or running an event, please contact Amy Barry at 970-563-0119 or by coming by the office. Volunteers will be taken on a first-come-first-served basis.



Editor's note: The Ute Language and translation are transcribed from the 2000 Ute Dictionary. ©1996.

Ute Language

pavichì - older brother
pachichì - older sister
chàk'achì - younger brother
namichì - younger sister

Powwow Trails

Pueblo Friendship Powwow July 30 - 31

McCullough Blvd, Pueblo West, CO
Contact: Shelley Gauna
Phone: 719-406-5247
Email: sdgauna@hotmail.com

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Yountville Veteran's Picnic Grounds • 100 California Drive, Yountville, CA
Contact: Charlie Toledo
Phone: 707-256-3561
Web: www.suscol@nativeweb.org

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August 12 - 14

400 Veterans Parkway • Claremore, OK
Contact: Lynnetta Blalock Seward
Phone: 918-845-1818
Email: iicot@cox.net
Web: www.iicot.org

135th Ponca Powwow August 25 - 28

Ponca City, OK

Contact: LB Littlecook
Phone: 580-762-1822
Email: lblittlecook@yahoo.com

Are you an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Member, 18 or over, and registered to VOTE?

The Southern Ute Election Board is searching high and low for an Alternate Board Member... Could this be You?

This is a tribal appointment and a paid position. If you are interested, please submit a Letter of Intent to the Human Resources Department at the Leonard C. Burch Building (Tribal Office) by August 29, 2011, before 5:00 p.m.

Don't Forget! The Registration Deadline to vote in the upcoming General Election is October 26, 2011, before 5:00 p.m.

The Election Board is located on the Second Floor, East Wing, of the Tribal Office. If you have any questions, please call 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305.



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The Kidney Corner: Peritoneal dialysis vs. hemodialysis

By Dr. Mark Saddler
Durango Nephrology Associates



“The main risk of peritoneal dialysis is infection of the abdomen, called peritonitis. This can occur when exchanges are done without using proper sterile technique.”

In the last issue of the Kidney Corner, we discussed hemodialysis, a procedure used to clear toxins from the body of patients who have kidney failure.

An alternative type of dialysis is peritoneal dialysis, which provides a different way of treating kidney failure. This treatment removes toxins from the blood using a naturally occurring membrane that surrounds the abdominal contents, called the peritoneum.

In this procedure, sterile fluid is infused through a catheter (flexible tube) implanted into the abdomen through the front of the abdominal wall. This fluid is allowed to dwell in the abdomen for a period of a few hours, during which it absorbs toxins from the blood. It is then drained and replaced with fresh sterile fluid.

Different strengths of fluid are can be used to drain more or less water with each exchange, depending on the needs of the individual.

This procedure is done by the patient himself or herself. He or she undergoes a period of training (usually one to two weeks), then continues the peritoneal dialysis at home. Usually a patient does around five exchanges per day. This can either be done throughout the day or at night.

Nighttime peritoneal dialysis is usually done with the assistance of a cycler, a machine that does the exchanges while the patient is asleep. Nighttime

cyclers have become popular for peritoneal dialysis, since they allow more freedom during the day.

The main risk of peritoneal dialysis is infection of the abdomen, called peritonitis. This can occur when exchanges are done without using proper sterile technique.

Peritonitis can be quite serious and requires antibiotics to be placed in the abdomen with the patient's exchanges. In most cases of peritonitis, the catheter can be left in the abdomen without needing to be changed, and usually the infection can be treated with antibiotics at home without a need for admission to the hospital.

Patients on peritoneal dialysis often have fewer dietary restrictions than their counterparts on hemodialysis. However, they often still need to restrict various dietary constituents, including phosphate.

The other important dietary issue for patients on peritoneal dialysis is the need to take in plenty of protein. Protein is lost in each peritoneal dialysis exchange and needs to be replaced with dietary protein intake.

When not doing an exchange, the peritoneal dialysis catheter, which is flexible and comfortable, has a sterile cap covering the end. It is usually taped to the abdomen and does not interfere with most activities. Patients on peritoneal dialysis can continue to be active and participate in physical pursuits and can swim in chlorinated pools.

Hemodialysis and peritoneal dialysis are different methods of treating end stage kidney disease. These are the two available types of dialysis. In the next issues of the Kidney Corner we will continue our discussion about the different forms of dialysis. Subsequently we will start to discuss kidney transplantation.

United Way gives thanks



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Ted Walsworth, President and CEO of United Way of Southwest Colorado presents an award to the Southern Ute tribal council in honor of the Tribes incredible support for their program. In 2010, Southern Ute Indian Tribe employees pledged \$49,077 to United Way. The "Spirit Award" was received by Chairman Casias on the morning of Tuesday, July 26 in council chambers.

Recipe Rally Chicken Waldorf salad

This recipe takes 30 minutes active cooking time, but you will need to allow an additional one hour for chilling afterwards. Fortunately, this recipe keeps fairly well refrigerated for about two days.

Ingredients:

- 1 lb cooked and cubed chicken breast
- 2 medium Granny Smith apples, cubed
- 1 medium red delicious apple, cubed
- 1 Tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 1 cup celery chopped into small pieces
- 1/4 cup walnuts
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup low-fat mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup low-fat sour cream
- 1 1/2 tsp honey

Mix the cubed apples and chicken with the lemon juice. Add celery, walnuts and raisins. Toss. Add mayonnaise, sour cream and honey, and gently fold together until well blended. Chill for at least 1 hour before serving.

Nutritional information:

Serving size = 3/4 cup
Servings = 8



Calories: 123
 Calories from Fat: 52
 Total Fat: 6g (9%)
 Saturated Fat: 1g (6%)
 Monounsaturated Fat: 0g
 Trans Fat: 0g
 Cholesterol: 7mg (2%)
 Sodium: 75mg (3%)
 Total Carbohydrates: 18g (6%)
 Dietary Fiber: 2g (7%)
 Sugars: 14g
 Protein: 1g

Recipe and photo courtesy Amita S. Nathwani, Southern Ute Healthy Warrior Nutrition Program.

Health Center announces new hours of operation

Effective July 13, the Southern Ute Health Center's new hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Health Center is also open during the lunch hour (12 p.m. to 1 p.m.) and on Tuesday afternoons. We hope these new hours of operation better serve the tribal membership and other Native American beneficiaries.

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Tri-Ute Leadership Conference

Aug. 7 – 10 at Fort Lewis College
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Sunday, Aug. 7

Dormitory check-in
Movie and icebreaker in the evening
Dinner on your own

Monday, Aug. 8

7 a.m. — Breakfast in FLC Ballroom, check-in, assign animal groups, receive T-shirts
9 a.m. — Opening ceremony
Welcome address by FLC President Thomas
Tribal Council welcome
Youth welcome
Color guard, royalty, drum group
Blessing

10 a.m. — Statement of conference purpose
10:30 a.m. — FLC provost address
11 a.m. — Keynote speakers
11:30 a.m. – 12:45 p.m. — Lunch (eat with your animal group)
1 – 1:45 p.m. — Peer mentorships workshop for grades 10 – 12; team-building workshop for grades 7 – 9
1:45 p.m. — Animal groups breakout sessions start
2 – 2:45 p.m. — Animal groups meet to create flags, mottos, short presentations
2:45 – 4 p.m. — Groups share flags, mottos, short presentations
4 p.m. — Free time
5 – 6 p.m. — Dinner
6 – 9 p.m. — Evening activities (tug-of-war, relay team building races)
9 p.m. — All youth to dorms for the night
10:30 p.m. — Lights out

Tuesday, Aug. 9

6 a.m. — 5K run for those who want to participate
7 a.m. — Breakfast
8 a.m. — Blessing and opening ceremony
General session (review Monday's events, introduce Tuesday's events)

9 a.m. — Keynote speakers
9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. — Workshops (with animal groups)
Campus tour
12:30 – 1:45 p.m. — Lunch
2 – 3 p.m. — Hand games
3 – 4:30 p.m. — Rites of passage (students divided into boy/girl groups)
5 – 6 p.m. — Dinner
6 – 7 p.m. — Comedian guest
7 – 9 p.m. — Evening activities (swimming, Hacky Sack, tipi raising, etc.)
9 p.m. — All youth to dorms for the night
10:30 p.m. — Lights out

Wednesday, Aug. 10

7 a.m. — Breakfast
8 a.m. — Check out of dorms
8:30 a.m. — Load up buses to Ignacio
9:15 a.m. — Arrive at the Multi-purpose Facility
10 a.m. — Bear Dance
12 p.m. — Bison luncheon (blessing, conference closing activities)
2 p.m. — Home



Youth learn of Ute leadership



The Southern Ute Education Department's Youth Employment Program hosted its last workshop of the summer, "Lunch With the Elders," on Friday, July 22, in the Multi-purpose Facility. Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Lady Ramona Eagle shared her mother's story with the youth participants. Chairman Pearl E. Casias, Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy Director Carol Olguin, and Southern Ute Homeland Security Coordinator Shelly Thompson spoke as part of the "Ute Women in Leadership," while Housing Department Director Mel Baker and Thomas Romero shared their own stories during the "Ute Men in Leadership" portion of the workshop.

photos Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

Education update

Education announces GED test dates

The August GED Test date has been changed to August 12th. Each section of the test will now cost \$30. The Department of Education would like to announce the GED test dates for the upcoming months: August 12, September 9, and October 7. Registration and payments are due by Tuesday before the test. Scholarships are available for Native Americans who live within 50 miles of the service area, spend 12 hours in class, score a 450 on practice tests and submit paperwork two weeks in advance. For more information, call Pine River Community Learning Center at 970-563-0681 or Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 or 970-749-1953.

JOM SCHOOL SUPPLY DISTRIBUTION

For the 2011–2012 School Year,
Ignacio and Bayfield schools.



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State parks celebrate Colo. Day with free admission

Media release
Colo. Parks & Wildlife

Colorado State Parks will celebrate Colorado Day on Monday, Aug. 1 by offering free entrance at all 42 state parks, including Navajo State Park.

Colorado Day was created by the state legislature to mark the anniversary of statehood, granted in 1876 by President Ulysses S. Grant. Free entrance at the state parks is an annual Colorado Day tradition.

"We're inviting Coloradans to get outdoors at the state parks, enjoy the natural beauty of these places and experience all the recreational activities that the parks have to offer," said Rick Cables, Colorado Parks and Wildlife director. "Colorado Day is our annual 'thank you' to all our visitors for their support. The free day also gives people who have never visited a state park the chance to experience the great activities in state parks."

All other fees, including camping and reservations, will remain in effect on Aug. 1.

The state parks, scattered throughout Colorado, showcase the state's diverse landscapes, including the prairies of the eastern plains at John Martin Reservoir State Park, the alpine beauty of the mountains at

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**- Rick Cables
Director, Colo.
Parks & Wildlife**

Sylvan Lake State Park near Eagle and the unique geological landscapes at Roxborough State Park. There are also plenty of opportunities to enjoy Colorado's rivers at James M. Robb-Colorado River State Park

near Grand Junction, the Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area in Salida and Yampa River State Park near Craig. And, there's plenty of outdoor fun at the reservoirs at Trinidad Lake State Park, North Sterling State Park, Lathrop State Park near Walsenburg and Navajo State Park near Durango.

Chatfield State Park and Cherry Creek State Park are the most popular state parks, but Colorado Days is a chance to sample the trails at Lory State Park near Fort Collins and the beauty at Rifle Falls State Park and Paonia State Park.

There are a huge variety of recreational opportunities at all Colorado state parks. Float your boat or kayak, raft a river and jet-ski. View diverse wildlife and a multitude of bird species. Catch fish, hike, explore by geocaching, ride some of the best OHV trails in the state or go horseback riding. Teach your children to fish, camp or learn about nature. Climb a challenging rock face, fly a kite or ride your bike.

Come play all day, enjoy a picnic and stay for the sunset. This Colorado Day, be sure to get out to a state park for a fun-filled day that the whole family can enjoy.

Fishing for kings



photos courtesy Muz Pinnecoose

By Muz Pinnecoose
Southern Ute Property
& Facilities Mgmt.

As the bush plane noisily thumped its way over the Alaskan tundra, the dark rivers below appeared to hug the lush green land aimlessly as they wandered toward the ocean.

I could understand why they meandered reluctantly toward the seas — the landscape held every rich shade of green imaginable. My wife Marla and I had begun a six-day fishing trip of the fish that are deservedly called "king."

The king salmon season runs from late May to mid-July. I t was my first fishing trip to Alaska, and the anticipation of catching some big, record-breaking king salmon had my mind entranced. The fishing lodge that we chose for our adventure was McDougall Lodge (www.mcdougalllodge.com).

The lodge is based near Lake Creek on the Yenta River, approximately 70 miles northwest of Anchorage. Access to the area is limited: either a thirty-minute bush plane ride or a two-hour boat ride from the nearest town, Susitna. Cell phone connections: zilch.

As we approached the river landing north of the lodge, fishing boats were awaiting lodge guests to whisk them off into the adventure. As our boat rumbled down the river, one could not help but experience the crisp air of a land that seemed unspoiled and untamed.

Given the fact that Alaska has, of all the U.S. territories, the lowest population relative to land area (two people per square mile), one feels an environmental newness to the area that lends awe to the Lewis & Clark expeditions of the early 1800s.

While there were several lodges located on the river, McDougall Lodge boasts the best-trained fishing guides. The lodge has been managed for the past few years by Rick and Nancy Hendersen. The management requires that each guide complete the United States Coast Guard Operator of Uninspected Passenger Vessel training, which covers boat safety training, as well as CPR/First Aid training.

Not all lodges require this additional training of their guides. All guides on the river must have an Alaska Department of Fish and Game Guide license.

As the lodge guests disembarked at the lodge dock, we were enthusiastically waved into the dining hall for a great breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, biscuits and gravy, fresh fruit, coffee and juice. Most of the guests had recently arrived in Alaska from various states, including Florida, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Arizona and New Jersey. Some of us were placed in the Main Lodge, while others were placed in small, quaint cabins that surrounded it.

While we ate heartily, the lodge staff introduced us to our guides and briefed us on the gen-



eral schedule of the day, bear warnings, mosquito warnings and a step back in time: outhouses. Yes, we were in untamed territory.

In Alaska, the limit on king salmon is five, and only one catch per day. We had six days to catch five salmon. Sounds easy enough. So, after breakfast, there was an excited exodus from the lodge into the boats.

Man vs. fish: The battle of wills had begun.

The general schedule: fish, breakfast, fish, lunch, fish, dinner, fish. The White Nights of Alaska were upon us: Due to its hemispheric location, there is virtually no sunrise or sunset in June. Fishing until 11 p.m. every night but never seeing the sun set was a wondrous experience. It begged the question: How does the early bird know when to get his worm?

Our guide was Cody Schwark, who hailed from Alaska and had eight years of guiding experience. A low-key character, Cody was affable, knowledgeable and professional. He not only provided a great experience for us first-timers, but helped my wife land the largest catch of the week — a 38-pounder.

Listening to him explain the behavior of the salmon and the importance and intricacy of good knots when salmon fishing, and sharing some memorable guiding stories with us, made the trip that much more enjoyable.

The guides, when considering the number of hours that lodge guests spend fishing (6 a.m. – 11 p.m.), get paid less than minimum wage. Should you go on such a fishing trip, take that into consideration when you tip them at the end of your stay. Cody's genuine passion for the sport, as well as the other guides, verified McDougall Lodge's claim of having the best guides on the river.

King salmon can get as large as 60 pounds and as long as 5 feet. The Alaskan state record for a king salmon is 97 pounds. Also called "chinook" salmon, it is the Alaskan state fish.

Salmon have the unique trait of returning to the riverbeds in which they were born after spending several years in the ocean. It is this trek back to their birthplace that drives fishermen to the Alaskan rivers in hopes of catching the large ones. Once they have spawned, the salmon will turn reddish-orange and die in late July or early August.

On our first day out, I caught a 25-pound salmon. The rush from the fight flooded my body as I yelled "This is why I came to Alaska!"

Salmon are well-known for wrestling themselves off the hook as they shake and flip to free themselves. The other fishing lines were reeled in, so as not to tangle with the active line. King salmon will put up a struggle and swim all around in a valiant attempt to loosen the hook. Sometimes they win, sometimes they lose.

After about a 20-minute struggle, it lost. Exhausted, the salmon will sometimes even surrender into the fish net as it approaches them.

During the week, we put up a few good fights and saw other fishermen on the river doing the same. Our boat succeeded in pulling in eight king salmon, and a half-dozen "jacks" (immature king salmon less than 20 inches long that do not count against your day or total limit).

Each time a king salmon bent our rods, it felt like a different kind of Christmas. You knew you were getting something, but you just didn't know what. My wife and I came home with 85 pounds of king salmon meat. Yes, that is a lot of salmon, but our imaginations are limitless: salmon gumbo, salmon chowder, salmon patties, salmon sushi, salmon scampi, salmon stroganoff, salmon lasagna... endless ideas.

A memorable moment of our trip came one day when Cody took us a few miles south of the lodge by boat where we could get a clear view of Mount McKinley. The surrounding clouds caped its peak like a royal white robe upon a king.

Mount McKinley, from our view, was about 100 miles north as the crow flies. Seeing a majestic mountain such as Mount McKinley tower above the clouds before you is one of the rare moments in the human experience that doesn't make you afraid of dying. It makes you afraid of not living.

After a bountiful week of salmon fishing, I now understand why fishermen the world over trek each year to the crisp rivers of Alaska. Not only does one get a June Christmas, but each morn is greeted with a fervent hope that lasts the day long in the mist of the greenest surroundings and a sunshine that never goes to bed.

Safety improvements underway on State Hwy. 172

Ignacio-Durango commuters advised to plan for weekday delays

Media release
Colorado Dept. of Transportation

Work is underway to improve safety on a section of State Highway 172 south of the U.S. Highway 160 intersection.

The 4-mile project, which lies between milepost 24 (at Elmore's Corner) and milepost 20 (at

County Road 223), involves minor widening of the highway north of County Road 220 and adjacent to Florida Mesa Elementary School, adding a center turn lane.

The 4,000-foot-long, 16-footwell as west-side properties. The work will also widen the shoulders to 8 feet, mill and resurface the highway and

improve drainage.

Through the project's completion in late September, motorists will encounter single-lane, alternating traffic within the work zone 9 a.m. – 7 p.m. Monday through Friday (two lanes of traffic will be maintained prior to 9 a.m. each day). Starting August 22, when the school year begins, there will be no impacts to travel between 3 and 6 p.m. each day (thus, lane closures will occur between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.).

The project was contracted to Elam Construction of Grand Junction for \$2.6 million. For project questions or comments, the public may call the contractor's hotline at 970-749-7485.

Colorado Department of Transportation crews greatly appreciate motorists' patience during this safety-improvement project. Thank you for going "Slow for the Cone Zone!"

To get information about other CDOT projects, the public may call 511, log onto CDOT's traveler information site at www.cotrip.org or sign up to receive e-mails or text messages via CDOT's web site at www.coloradodot.info.



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PASTOR KELLY WINLOCK

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Choice 'cut': Mackey good in Wyo.

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Since 1976, when Linda Mills left her central-Rockies home and achieved victory down in Sulphur, La., Colorado has been unable to claim another National High School Finals Rodeo cutting champion.

After last weekend, however, the Centennial State can proudly claim a three-time contender. His name? Stetson Mackey.

Making the event's short go for a third straight NHSFR, the Ignacio cutter — runner-up in the New Mexico High School Rodeo Association season-end standings — not only placed in the top 20, but placed in the top 15 for a third time. His 190 points on the night of Saturday, July 23 landed him in 15th place, but gave him a three-ride total of 616, good to tie for 14th (with Dustin Latta of Marana, Ariz.) in the average.

At the 63rd Annual NHSFR, things in Gillette, Wyo., began well for Mackey: a 216 on his first attempt, and second place in the Monday morning performance behind Dax Hadlock (Ogden, Utah), the eventual runner-up in the average with 649.5/3 mathematics.

After a long wait, Mackey — who tied for 15th overall last summer — again saddled up for action Friday night inside the CAM-PLEX Multi-Event Facilities' East Pavilion, registering a 210 and securing his spot in the final battle for the buckle.

But in that Saturday session, it

was Hunter Hightower (Bluff Dale, Texas) who not only stole the show, but also a championship. Just fourth-best at the THSRA Finals, Hightower won the short go with a 221 and improved to 650/3 to squeak past Hadlock. Colby Giannini (Firth, Idaho) took second in the go with 216 to Hadlock's 213.5, but ended up third in the average with 645.5/3.

Defending champion Dalton Davis (Holcomb, Kan.) tied for eighth in the finale with 204 points, and slipped to fourth overall with 642.5 on his three rides. And Kyzer Stoddard (Rexburg, Idaho), who'd equaled Mackey's initial 216 during the first go-round, took fifth with a 637 grand total following his seventh-place 208 in the short go.

Good company

Mackey's ninth cutting ride in NHSFR action wasn't one of his highest-scoring, but it was good enough to leave some tough competition behind. Coming in 16th with a 187 score was Texas's regular-season best, Cooper Vandiver of Fairfield, and in 17th at 182 was Jordan Sparrowk (Clements, Calif.; CHSRA Finals runner-up) — the cutter who matched Mackey with 625 points in 2010.

The three-way tie for 18th in the go included Bailey Thurston of El Reno, Okla., who finished third in the average last July but just 20th (595) in his return trip. Sparrowk ended up halving 18th

overall (599) in 2011, with Vandiver alone in 16th at 611/3.

Rounding out the top ten (tying for ninth) in the average were Sterling Atkins of Broken Bow, Neb., and Cody Golding of Atascadero, Calif., at 621/3. Golding, the CHSRA Finals champ, notched a 197 in the short go to finish just ahead of Mackey, while Atkins's 204 helped boost him up the ladder.

Latta — third place in cutting during the AHSRA season, but a co-champion in the boys' all-around race — scored a 202 in the go to take 12th and stand level with Mackey in the average.

Venue change

With Springfield, Illinois, declining hosting duties for the 2012 and '13 editions of the NHSFR, a new site needed to be found — and was, not all that far from its current home.

And closer to La Plata County, Colo., than even Campbell County, Wyo.

The Sweetwater Events Complex in Rock Springs will tackle the task of corralling over 1,500 contestants from the U.S., Canada, and Australia into Wyoming's southwest for the next two-year cycle — meaning that for four of every six years, the Equality State will truly become the 'Cowboy State.'

NHSFR boys' team standings

- 1.Utah 5,560
- 2.Texas 4,190
- 3.Idaho 3,800
- 4.South Dakota 3,682.5
- 5.Montana 2,917.5
- ...
- 8.New Mexico 2,350
- ...
- 12.Colorado 1,907
- ...
40. Missouri 12.

NHSFR combined standings

- 1.Texas 10,085
- 2.Utah 8,575
- 3.Oklahoma 6,002.5
- 4.Idaho 5,830
- 5.New Mexico 5,055
- ...
- 9.Colorado 3,707
- ...
- 43.Hawai'i 25.

Ignacio men's summer softball standings

entering week 8 (7/25)

Team	W-L	Pct.	Us-Them
Duke's Deadly Dozen	6-0	1.00	171-105
Pine Valley Church	6-1	.857	150-64
D.W.A.I.	5-2	.714	116-102
Tha Crew	4-3	.571	154-101
Poquito	3-3	.500	115-78
Jager Bombers	2-5	.286	68-145
The Associates	1-6	.143	73-147
Stingers	0-7	.000	65-170

Games begin at 6:30 p.m., Mondays at Patrick Silva Memorial Field
NOTE: 7/18, Duke vs. Poquito delayed, tied 14-14, top 5th

—compiled by Joel Priest

Richards sworn in



photo Suzi Richards/SU Drum

Frank Richards (right) is sworn into the Southern Ute Boxing Commission before Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council on Monday, July 18. Phillip Martinez and Hilda Burch attended and talked to the council about the Boxing Commission resolution, which was revised.

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Discovery Camp: Learning on the mountain

By Peter Diethrich

Southern Ute Justice & Regulatory Dept.

The General Assistance Program has sponsored Discovery Camp since 1999 and this was one of our best years ever.

This year's participation was outstanding, and we had a full bus almost every day of the week. One of our biggest concerns this year was the weather, especially in the afternoon, but we lucked out and only had the occasional shower. To be honest it was a nice relief from the heat.

For the last three years, we have been going to Durango

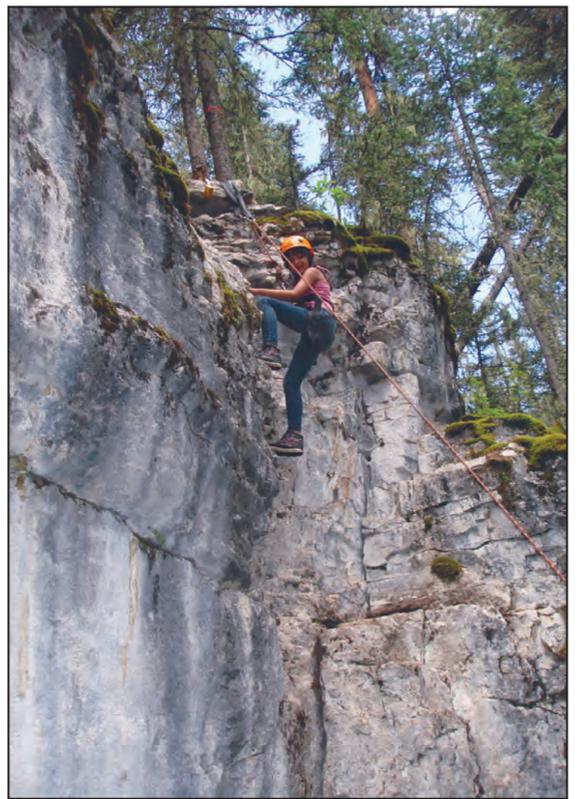
Mountain Resort to participate in the summer activities offered there. The activities include chairlift rides, an alpine slide, rock climbing, ropes courses, shelter building, team-building activities, and nature hikes.

The alpine slide is always the kid's favorite activity, but we squeezed in as many educational lessons as we could. There are many ecological lessons to be learned while up on the mountain, and seeing and learning about the pine beetle devastation is the most prominent.

The mountain is also a perfect location to see the difference in



photos courtesy Peter Diethrich/SU Justice & Regulatory



vegetation from the north slopes to the south slopes, and from lower to higher elevation. This year we happened to be there at the peak of the wildflower season, and the scenery was amazing.

In addition to the wildflower bloom were the wild strawberries (below) and I'm not sure, but I think everyone got to experience one of nature's great little pleasures. They were not very easy to spot, which

made them even more delicious.

Though we did not see an abundance of wildlife besides the marmots and chipmunks, all of the signs were there. From the numerous tracks in the dirt to the porcupine feeding areas in the trees, there was plenty to look at. We are already looking forward towards next year's camp and hope we have the same great response as this year.

Local youth spent July 18 – 22 exploring the Durango Mountain Resort and participating in individual and team activities as part of this year's Discovery Camp for Kids, hosted by the Southern Ute Environmental Programs Division. A group of kids (top) take a ride on a chairlift; rock climbing (top right, left) challenges participants to face their fear of heights; the alpine slide (right) provides a summertime alternative to sledding.



Camp Venture encourages youth to broaden horizons

By Crystal Thompson

Southern Ute Police Dept.

"Let's have your iPod and phone," echoed staff during the first hour of Camp Venture's opening year.

La Plata County youth reluctantly complied with the request as Camp Venture staff pried technological gadgets from their clenched claws. For many of the 25 12-to-18-year-old teens, the hardest part of a week amid scratch-and-sniff butterscotch-scented ponderosa pines was the detachment anxiety of being unplugged.

A symptom of our times, it highlighted the importance of Camp Venture, and what we were striving to do in a week. With the belief that learning and exposing kids to new experiences, challenges, and people different from themselves — in a wholesome, structured outdoor environment — would broaden their horizons and open their eyes to possibilities, the final week of June was crammed with silly laughter and teenage chatter at all times of day.

Expanding one's comfort zone was the theme of the week with Equine Therapy's horse-centered group initiatives, and slacklining

"Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap but by the seeds that you plant."

— Robert Louis Stevenson

with Slackline Visions's Josh Beaudoin. Charged with completing a foreign task involving large animals without talking, kids experienced frustration — a critical tool in learning — and persevered together to complete the task, later reflecting on the lessons learned.

Unable to fully mimic the slackline master's graceful backflips and poise on a 1-inch line, they did nonetheless gain skill, balance, and strength through continued focused attempts, demonstrating through both activities the importance of trying something new.

As 18-year-old Noryn Rosario, who came from California to visit her mom for the summer, aptly put to her fellow Camp Venturers the last day, "You guys should take advantage of this



kind of opportunity. I didn't have this when I was growing up."

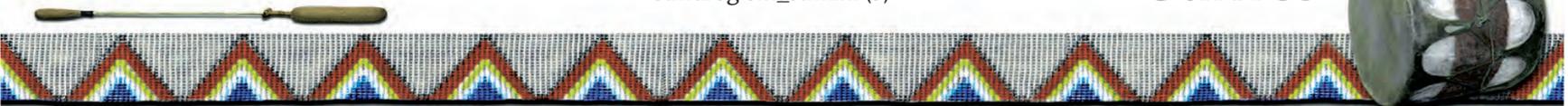
Summer camp is a time and place that reminds us that kids need the space and place deliberately carved out to simply be kids in this modern age — and what more delicious way to do so than amid butterscotch-scented ponderosa pines at the end of June.

— Jeri Ho contributed to this article.



photos courtesy Crystal Thompson/SUPD

Camp Venture 2011, hosted by Southern Ute Community Action Programs' Youth Services and the Southern Ute Police Department, offered an opportunity for youth from 12 to 18 to spend June 27 – July 1 at the Southern Ute Youth Campgrounds and enjoy plenty of activities under the summer sun. Participants (top right) get their bearings during a camp meeting; rock climbers (above) celebrate their progress during a trying climb; archers (left) take aim, learning a traditional way to hunt for food; and horses (far left) were also on hand (or hoof?) for up-close-and-personal experiences.



4 Ignacio teams play ball



The 2011 Rocky Mountain State Games basketball tournament, which took place July 22 - 24 in Manitou Springs, attracted teams from across the State of Colorado, including four from the Southern Ute Reservation area. Coach McKean Walton gives a spirited rundown during a timeout for the Ignacio High School girls; Kiefer Goodtracks-Alirez drives the ball home for the eighth-grade boys' team; coach Angelo Valdez gives his players encouragement before game time; Michelle Simmons prepares to take a free throw during a close game for the girls; the youngest players, Ignacio's fifth- and sixth-grade Wildcats, play hard in the closing performances of their final year together; seventh-grade girls rejoice after taking the lead at halftime in their final tournament game.



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM





Plague confirmed in feral cat in Pagosa Springs

Media release
San Juan Basin Health Dept.

The San Juan Basin Health Department reported on Wednesday, July 27 that a feral cat from the Pagosa Springs area tested positive for plague.

The animal was taken to a veterinarian office and a specimen was sent to a state lab for testing. No humans have been infected.

Plague is endemic in our southwest Colorado community and throughout the western United States. It exists within the natural, complex cycle of wild rodents and rabbits and their fleas.

Infected domestic animals generally have a history of outdoor exposure in rural areas. Free-roaming pets have been increasingly implicated in human cases as they bring infected fleas into the home.

Sudden die-offs in prairie dog or other rodent populations may

signal a plague risk in a given area. Residents who observe these population drops should contact the Health Department immediately at 970-264-2409 in Archuleta County or 970-335-2028 in La Plata County.

Cats are highly susceptible to plague. Typical symptoms for cats are fever, lethargy, and swollen lymph nodes. Seek professional veterinary care for such animals, and do not handle suspiciously sick pets without gloves. Cats may transmit plague through transporting infected fleas into the home, bites, scratches, and contact with infected tissue.

Plague can develop into pneumonic plague and be spread at that point by cats through respiratory droplets. Dogs are highly resistant to plague and do not transmit plague directly, but can transport infected fleas into the home.

Prevent plague in both cats

and dogs by using approved flea control products. For more information on flea control for pets, contact your veterinarian.

The incubation period for human plague is two to six days. Typically symptoms include swollen lymph nodes, sudden onset of fever or chills, severe headache, muscle aches, nausea, vomiting, and general a feeling of illness. Human plague can be treated successfully and cured if it is diagnosed early. Please consult a physician if sudden unexplained illness occurs.

To prevent human plague infection, do not feed or entice any rodent, rabbit or squirrel. Avoid contact with sick and dead rodents, prairie dogs, rock squirrels, rabbits and feral cats. Remember to protect yourself and your pets from exposure to fleas.

For more information on plague, visit San Juan Basin Health Department's website at www.sjbhd.org.

Propane safety and wildfires: Tips to keep you and your family safe

Media release
Colorado Propane Gas Association

Wildfires can spread quickly and destroy or damage homes and property. If your home or business uses propane to generate heat or run appliances, there are a few simple steps you can take to keep your family safe and avoid potential dangers.

— Clear at least a 10-foot area around your propane tank and gas grill of any debris. Remove anything that is combustible or easily ignited, including leaves, brush, vegetation, and rags. Make sure the grill and all propane cylinders are at least 10 feet from any structure.

— Never store, place, or use a propane cylinder indoors or in an enclosed area such as a basement, garage, shed, or tent.

— Create an emergency preparedness plan and review it with everyone in your family. Post a list with contact information for your propane retailer and emergency services along with instructions for turning off propane, electricity, and water.

— If a wildfire threatens your safety, you should shut off the gas. Turn off the main gas supply valve on your propane tank, if it is safe to do so. Also turn off the gas supply valves located near individual indoor appliances. If you have a propane fireplace or log set, close any screen, door, or damper.

— After the wildfire danger

has passed, take the time to carefully evaluate the condition of all the structures on your property. If it is dark, use flashlights, not candles. Check for downed power lines. Inspect your gas lines and tank for damage. Inspect chimneys, flue pipes, and vent connectors for damage, blockage, or debris. Immediately call your local utility company or propane retailer if any of these hazards are observed.

— Never use outdoor propane appliances indoors or in enclosed areas. This can result in carbon monoxide poisoning or death. These include such appliances as outdoor portable heaters, barbecue grills, and portable generators. Only use appliances indoors that are designed and approved for indoor use.

— Have a qualified service technician perform a complete inspection of your propane system if you suspect any of your propane appliances, equipment, or vehicles have been damaged, or you have turned off your gas supply. Never use or operate appliances, equipment, or vehicles, or turn on the gas supply, until your system has been inspected by a qualified service technician.

— Exercise sound judgment. Stay calm; use radios, television, and telephones to stay informed and connected. Remember, wildfires can last several days and roads may be inaccessible for fuel delivery or emergency services.

— Take immediate action if you smell gas inside or outside of your home or business. Follow these simple instructions:

— No flames or sparks! Immediately put out all smoking materials and other open flames. Do not operate or turn on or off lights, appliances, telephones, or cell phones.

— Leave the area immediately! Get everyone out of the building or area where you suspect gas is leaking.

— Shut off the gas. Turn off the main gas supply valve on your propane tank, if it is safe to do so. To close the valve, turn it to the right (clockwise).

— Report the leak. From a neighbor's home or other building away from the gas leak, call your propane retailer right away. If you can't reach your propane retailer, call 911 or your local fire department.

— Do not return to the building or area until your propane retailer, emergency responder, or qualified service technician determines that it is safe to do so.

— Get your system checked. Before you attempt to use any of your propane appliances, your propane retailer or a qualified service technician must check your entire system to ensure that it is leak-free.

For additional information on preparing for wildfires, other natural disasters, and severe weather conditions, visit usepropane.com or contact your propane retailer.

BGC students dance 'Zumba'



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Julie Olexa of Southern Ute Health Services works with the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to enrich the students' lives with healthy snacks and exercise, including a group dance exercise called "Zumba." The event took place for two separate age groups at the SunUte Community Center on Thursday, July 28.

Learning Center announces college coursework program

Media release
Pine River
Community Learning Ctr.

Pine River Community Learning Center announces its new program, College in Ignacio, will be registering students for college coursework to be provided on-site in Ignacio from the College of Eastern Utah.

The newest videoconferencing technology available has been installed at the center's Ignacio campus. It provides students with live, interactive access to classes. Professors experienced with providing distance education ensure that students in Ignacio are fully integrated into the classroom experience.

Four courses are available

during the project's pilot semester beginning Aug. 29: Human Development Across the Lifespan, Introduction to Sociology, Exploring Education as a Career and Exploring Art.

For more information about course descriptions, tuition and fees, and schedules contact the Pine River Community Learning Center at 970-563-0681.

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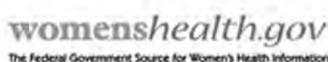
- Update and details of benefits and services from VA
- Colorado Workforce Development services and job search assistance
- Education and GI Bill benefit opportunities
- Workshops on health, education, employment and life skills
- Housing programs



This event for women Veterans is a collaborative effort of various community partners.

Our primary sponsor is VFW Post 1

For more information contact: U.S. Department of Labor, Women's Bureau, Marzette Bedford-Billinghurst 303-844-1287, Bedford.billinghurst.marzette@DOL.GOV U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VARO) Rebecca Sawyer-Smith 303-914-5984, Rebecca.smith1@va.gov Colorado Division of Veterans Affairs Kathryn Wirkus 303-343-1268, Kathryn.wirkus@dmva.state.co.us U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, (EHCS) Joan Eitzen 303-399-8020 x 2467 Joan.Eitzen@va.gov



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Southern Ute Indian Tribe General Election 2011 *Tribal Chairman and two (2) Council member seats*

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2011 General Election, according to the Constitution and Election Code.

**General Election - Friday, November 4, 2011
Constitution Article IV, Section 1**

The first election under this constitution shall be held on the first Friday in November.

Residency Deadline – Monday, August 05, 2011

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

Statement of Intention Deadline – Monday, September 05, 2011, by 5:00 pm

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

Election Board Decision Regarding Eligibility Deadline – Tuesday, September 20, 2011

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 – Wednesday, October 05, 2011

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

Voter Registration Deadline – Wednesday, October 26, 2011, by 5:00 pm

Election Code 11-1-104 (1): Any enrolled Southern 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 – Wednesday, October 26, 2011, by 5:00 pm

Election Code 11-5-102 (2): Requests for 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 Absentee Ballot Request Deadline – Thursday, November 03, 2011, by 5:00 pm

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 request; or, (b) He must be absent from the reservation on election day and the reason for such absence arose after the deadline for absentee ballot request. The written request shall contain the following: (a) The voter's name and address; (b) The nature of the emergency causing medical confinement or absence from the reservation; and, (c) 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 promptly be notified of the denial and the reason. If the Election Board determines that a 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 the Election Board at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303/2305 or 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303. The Election Board office will be open Monday through Friday during the hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Richards joins Election Board



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Natalie Richards is sworn in as a member of the Southern Ute Election Board in the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Chambers on Tuesday, July 19.

Navajo State Park explores earth, sky this weekend

*Media release
Navajo State Park*

Under an almost new moon, Navajo State Park will explore the world underneath our feet and the night skies above with the two programs being presented this weekend.

On Saturday, July 30 at 4:30 p.m., Navajo State Park will offer an afternoon Kids' Corner program entitled "Small Explorations." The park naturalist will lead children, ages four and older, on very short mini-hikes in which the children discover all that can be found in small spaces along the trail. Meet at the park's visitor center for this 45-

minute program. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult.

At 9 p.m. on Saturday, at the amphitheatre, Navajo State Park welcomes special guest and retired astrophysicist Dr. Roger Kopp who will present a night-sky program entitled "What's Up in the Sky This Summer?" Dr. Kopp will point out various constellations along with visible planets and the Milky Way. Binoculars are recommended for viewing faint objects. If the weather is inclement, a program on a related topic may be given in the visitor center conference room.

If you would like to be out exploring more of the park's

details for yourself, Navajo State Park continues to offer a new service of scheduling your own personal guided hike with the park naturalist. The park naturalist will be happy to provide a guided experience that is tailored to your special interests and activity level. This service will be offered on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to noon through Labor Day. Naturalist-led hikes on other days of the week can be scheduled at your convenience, as well, with more advanced notice.

All events in the park are free with a daily or an annual Colorado State Parks pass. Call 970-883-2208 for more information.

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91st Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair and Powwow

September 9-11, 2011

**Fair Contest Powwow
Sky Ute Fairgrounds - Ignacio, Colorado**

Grand Entry
Friday 7pm
Saturday
1pm & 7pm
Sunday 12pm

Gourd Dancing
Friday 5-6:30pm
Saturday
11-12:30pm & 5-6:30pm
Sunday 10-11:30am

Inside Vendors

Contact: Dona Frost
970-563-0100 x2460
10'x10' \$75/day (cash only)
Bring your own setup.

Outside Vendors

Contact: Kendra Alexander
970-563-5541
10'x10' \$75 per day for
\$100/day for 10'x20'

\$30,000 in Payouts!!

Drum contest is combined Northern and Southern:
1st place \$12,000, 2nd place \$8,000, 3rd place \$5,000, 4th place \$3,000
and 5th place \$2,000.

There will be a two-step special also
1st place \$1,000, 2nd place \$800 and 3rd place \$600.

For further information contact Cindy Winder at 970-563-0100 x2301.

Theme and Artwork Contest for 91st Annual Southern Ute Fair

The Southern Ute Public Relations Division would like to announce the Logo and Theme Contest for the 2011 Southern Ute Tribal Fair for all Ute members. Preference will be given to Southern Ute Tribal members. All medias of art **will be accepted until August 12 at 5 p.m.** Artwork shall be no bigger than 8.5 inches by 11 inches. Selected artwork will be featured on all items involved with the 91st Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair. **Logo submissions must include a theme to coincide with all respective artwork.**

All artwork will be accepted at the Public Relations Office in the Leonard C. Burch Building in person or by mail. Public Relations Division, P.O. Box 737, No. 13, Ignacio, CO 81137. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact Amy Barry at 970-563-0119 or email abarry@southern-ute.nsn.us. Any fair questions can be directed to the Public Relations Division during regular business hours in person, via email or by phone.



Rocky Mountain Regional TERO Conference scheduled in Montana

Media release
by Rocky Mountain Region Tero

The upcoming Rocky Mountain Regional TERO Conference will be held in Billings, Montana at the Holiday Inn Grand in conjunction with the largest teepee capital of the world celebration, Crow Fair. This 3 day conference will begin on Monday, August 15th and will end Wednesday, August 17th with Crow Fair beginning the following day.

The conference will feature the always popular TERO 101, which is an introduction to Basic TERO. This panel is meant for those people who are new to what TERO is and how it is beneficial to a Tribe. Recommended people to attend are TERO Directors, TERO Staff, Tribal Councilman and contractors.

Contractors who will be attending the conference will have the opportunity to participate in a Contractor's/TERO Director's panel. We have invited the Wyoming Contractor's Association along with the seven TERO Director's from each region to discuss relative topics concerning working with TERO.

Kaighn Smith, Jr. is the author of Labor and Employment Law in Indian Country (2011), jointly published by the Native American Rights Fund and Drummond Woodsum MacMahon. He is a shareholder with Drummond Woodsum's national Indian law practice, and focuses on litigation for Indian tribes in the tribal, state, and federal courts (including the U.S. Supreme Court). His cases address sovereignty issues, complex gaming transactions, labor and employment issues, and

environmental matters. He has assisted tribes in enacting, implementing, and defending some of the first comprehensive labor and employment laws in Indian country.

He will be doing a panel on the "Importance of Indian Labor Law in Indian Country" which is very beneficial to all tribal leaders who understand how crucial TERO is to Tribes'.

Former President Ivan Makil is a founding partner of Generation Seven Strategic Partners LLC, providing a conduit between tribal governments and non-tribal entities with expertise in government affairs, business and economic development. He is host of Native Visions; a PBS Eight television show highlighting the invaluable and historic contributions by the Native populations throughout the world. A hallmark for Indian Country, Ivan Makil recently created a Native-owned venture capital fund as part of a comprehensive and strategic plan for advancement of tribal economies.

Mr. Makil will be doing a panel on "Understanding 'Seven-Generation Thinking' Key to Developing Indian Land.

Since co-founding CTER in 1977, Mr. Navarro has served as Vice-President and Director of Training for the organization. Additionally, he has performed as project manager, principle instructor or technical specialist on numerous federally or state funded training contracts. As a trainer, he has assisted over 300 Indian Tribes and Alaska Native Village Governments establish Tribal Employment Rights Offices (TERO). He has conducted extensive workshops and seminars throughout the United States designed to assist Native

People overcome barriers to employment, training and business opportunities. Mr. Navarro presentations place great emphasis on the concepts and benefits of synergistic partnering between tribes and the public and private sectors.

John will be presenting at the conference to do a panel on the "Value of TERO". This is a key panel for tribal leaders to attend who understand that TERO is key to economic development as well as the development of their tribal workforce.

The conference will also feature the first annual Darryl Red Eagle Leadership Award. This award was developed in honor of Red Eagle who recently passed away. Red Eagle was serving his third term on the tribal council for the Fort Peck Tribes. He fought hard for Health Care and was even called upon to testify before Congress about the current conditions in Indian Country. He sat on a number of boards including being Co-Chair for the National Tribal Budget Work Group for the Indian Health Service and was also a member of the Tribal Leaders Diabetes Committee. The award will recognize leaders in the region that show qualities and commitments that go above and beyond the call of duty.

To register please contact the WIND RIVER TERO at 307-332-9093 (Office) or visit www.rockymountainregion-tero.org to download the registration form. The conference registration fee is \$250.00 per person and booth fee is \$100.00. Please check back soon on our website for the tentative agenda which will be posted when speakers and panelists have confirmed.

Sens. push to keep Colo. airport improvement projects on track

Hold-up on bill could stall improvement projects at Durango Airport

Media release
Office of Sen. Michael Bennet

Colorado U.S. Senators Michael Bennet and Mark Udall on Thursday, July 28 sent a letter to Senate leadership pushing for an extension of the Federal Aviation Administration Authorization Bill to keep Colorado airports safe and open, avoid employee furloughs and prevent much-needed construction projects at many Colorado airports from being delayed or cancelled altogether.

"Congress continues to negotiate legislation that will raise the debt limit and substantially address our long-term debt concerns," Bennet and Udall wrote in the letter. "At the same time,

Congress must not allow this debate to prevent action on a short-term FAA extension. Such inaction only proves to the American people that Washington is broken."

Due to difficulties reaching consensus in conference committee over relatively minor matters, the long-term FAA Reauthorization Bill that would modernize our nation's air transportation system and reduce frustrating, costly delays by more than 20 percent - saving consumers time and money - has not become law. Congress has since passed short-term extensions to maintain service and projects, but on Friday July 22nd, Congress failed to pass another short-term authorization

measure, and certain FAA functions have been shutdown as a result.

With Washington stuck in neutral, an estimated 3,500 FAA workers began to be furloughed this past Saturday. In Colorado, at least 27 FAA employees have been furloughed - either sent home or forced to work without pay. This shutdown is also costing the agency an estimated \$30 million a day.

The lack of a reauthorization is also having serious consequences for a number of construction and improvement projects at Colorado airports, including the Loveland-Fort Collins airport, Pueblo Memorial Airport, Durango Airport and the Denver International Airport.

ROAD RUNNER TRANSIT

Announcing: The Ignacio Loop

Start	AM	PM	
Transit Center	11:30		In addition to the Dial-a-ride, call: 970-563-4545 5 days a week
Cedar Point	11:35	Growth Fund 12:19	Monday - Friday, lunchtime run
Ignacio Peak	11:40	M Capote Bldg 12:20	
County Road 314	11:50	Annex 12:21	In-town pick-ups and Drop-offs \$.50 per person
Ignacio High School	12:01	LCB Bldg 12:22	
Growth Fund	12:05	Museum 12:23	Outside city limits \$1.00 per person within a 1 - 1 1/2 mile radius.
M Capote	12:06	Sky Ute Casino 12:25	
Annex	12:07	Museum 12:37	Use the roadrunner for your shopping, going to restaurants, errands, etc.
LCB Bldg	12:08	LCB Bldg 12:38	
Museum	12:09	Annex 12:39	Call Dial-A-Ride 970-563-4545 during non route hours
Sky Ute Casino	12:11	M Capote Bldg 12:40	
Museum	12:14	Growth Fund 12:41	
LCB Bldg	12:15	Ignacio High School 12:44	
Annex	12:16	County Road 314 12:52	
M Capote Bldg	12:17	Ignacio Peak 1:02	
Growth Fund	12:18	Cedar Point 1:07	
Transit Office		Transit Office 1:12	

Labor Day Weekend EVENTS

AT SKY UTE CASINO RESORT

September 2 - 4, 2011

Friday, Sept. 2
MYSTERY MONEY BOOTH
Hourly random drawings from 4 - 10 p.m. Winners get 45 seconds in the Money Booth to grab as much cash as they can! If they grab the mystery bill their winnings will be **DOUBLED!**

Saturday, Sept. 3
JOAN JETT AND THE BLACKHEARTS "LIVE"
Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:00 p.m. Reserved seats are \$50 and General Admission seating is \$35. Visit www.skyutecasino.com to purchase your tickets!

Sunday, Sept. 4
2011 HARLEY DAVIDSON ULTRA CLASSIC GIVEAWAY
Enter beginning August 1 by earning points on your Bear Club account; every 100 points is worth 1 entry ticket. Then, on Sunday, Sept. 4 we will draw one finalist every hour from 12 p.m. until 9 p.m. and one of those lucky finalist will be riding home on a brand new Harley!

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Saturday - 10:00 a.m.
NO ENTRY FEE—CASH PRIZES!
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Line up & registration begins at 9:00 a.m. at the Ignacio High School.
Grand Marshals—Ignacio School Teachers Present & Past

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11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

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FRITO PIE
Sponsored by Wildcat Ball Team

SNOW CONES

KIDS GAMES

WATERMELON EATING CONTEST
Sponsored by Knights of Columbus

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Help build a Pre-School—2001 Mobile Home Raffle, 3p.m.
For tickets or more info., contact Naomi Russell at 563-4517
Any non-profit organization interested in setting up a booth, please call 563-4241 or 884-2361.

"COOL CAR SUMMER CRUISE"
4:00 p.m., Register at Ignacio High School
For more info contact: Emily Meisner at (970)563-9574

21st ANNUAL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
Saturday—Immediately following Parade at Town Park

Cash Prizes/Sweatshirts
Sign up at Park by 11 a.m.
\$5.00 per person per entry
SINGLES & DOUBLES

SAN IGNACIO SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
July 30th & 31st
Sponsored by So. Ute Recreation Dept.
More info., call (970)563-0214

SAN IGNACIO FIESTA DANCE
MUSIC BY
"La Familia Sandoval"
8:00 P.M.—12:00 A.M.
SKY UTE CASINO EVENT CENTER
\$12.00 PER PERSON
CASH BAR & CONCESSION
CO-SPONSORED BY ST. IGNATIUS & SKY UTE CASINO

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 2011

FIESTA MASS
St. Ignatius Catholic Church
Sunday July 31st
Mass—10:30 a.m.
Celebrant, Rev. Douglas Hunt

FIESTA DINNER
At approximately 12 p.m.
Beef (Pit Cooked), Chili, etc.
Andary Hall & outside seating available

Music Snow Cones Bazaar

Bingo for Fun ANNUAL RAFFLE DRAWING
2:00 p.m.

2011 San Ignacio Fiesta Raffle

Grand Prize: Apple iPad	8th Prize: Queen Size Quilt
2nd Prize: \$250.00 Cash	9th Prize: \$100 Lewis Merc Gift Cert.
3rd Prize: Gas Grill	10th Prize: \$100 Red Lobster Gift Certificate
4th Prize: 2 Denver Bronco Tickets	11th Prize: Triple Slow Cooker
5th Prize: Handmade Quilt	12th Prize: Knife Set w/ Cutting Board
6th Prize: 3 hrs. "Big O" DJ Service	13th Prize: \$50.00 Cash
7th Prize: Nintendo DS	

Drawing on Sunday 7/31 at 2:00 p.m., St. Ignatius Catholic Church, 15449 Hwy 172, Ignacio, CO \$1 each/\$5 for \$5. Need not be present to win.

For Tickets Call 563-4241 or 563-4541



Happy Birthdays & Announcements

Happy Birthday wishes to our Aunt Ula, who will remain forever young. To our nephew Asa, who has blessed us all. Thanks bro!

Love,
Your Family



Happy 47th wedding anniversary to our aunt and uncle Kean and Rena Richards. May the Creator bless you both with many years of happiness.

Love you both,
Bobby, Blenda,
and Melinda
and the kids

Irene C. Burch widow of the late Leonard C. Burch announce the engagement of their fourth daughter, Ms. Lisa Renee Burch, to Mr. Andrew Carey Frost, son of Mr. Jack M. Frost, Sr and Mrs. Sherri Howell-Pinnecoose.

The bride-to-be graduated from Sherman Indian High School, Riverside, CA and Southwest School of Massage and is the owner of Mouache-Capote Massage LLC, located in the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Her Fiancé, graduated from Ignacio High School and attended college at New Mexico State University and is the Executive Officer for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. A September Wedding is planned.

Happy Birthday to my Brother, Robert L. Ortiz on July 27.

May you have all of the wishes you wish for and I'm very proud of your recent accomplishment in receiving an award for design & layout. Congratulations. Have a wonderful Birthday! God Bless! Love you.

Love your sister - Mel Ortiz

Happy Birthday to my wonderful nephew Asa A. Ortiz on July 28.

May you accomplish your dreams, reach your goals in life. Keep on moving on! Always keep positive and never lose your awesome sense of humor. God Bless you and I love you!

Love your Auntie - Mel Ortiz

Express Your Opinions

United Way gives thanks to Tribe

United Way of the Southwest Colorado wishes to thank the employees of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for their pledges of support last fall and winter and Tribal Council for re-approving the annual incentive to give.

Time Walsworth, President and CEO is here today to present an award to the Tribal Council.

In 2010, Southern Ute Indian Tribe employees pledged \$49,077 to United Way. 125 employees chose to make donation. The average pledge from the

Southern Ute Indian Tribe employee was \$395.42.

In honor of this incredible support, United Way presents one of its top awards to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Please accept our Spirit Awards as a small token of our sincere appreciation for this support. Thank you to Tribal Council for re-approving the annual incentive program that encourages employees to donate. As you can see from these results, the program works.

United Way invests the funds donated by Southern Ute Indian

Tribe employees in local programs and services available to everyone who lives in La Plata and San Juan (CO) Counties. The programs and services promote Education, Self-Reliance and Healthy Lifestyles. Southern Ute Community Action Programs, located here in Ignacio, is one of our key partners providing support in both Education and Healthy Lifestyles.

Thank you again for your support.

United Way
of Southwest Colorado

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Quarterly report: Sage Medicine Blanket, Jr. Miss Southern Ute

Mique. Tuiguven nuina nea Sage Medicine Blanket. I am 13 years old, and I am Jr. Miss Southern Ute 2010 - 2011.

My great grandparents are the late Max and Ellen House Watts. My grandparents are the late Jerry and Ellenette Watts Humpy. I reside here in Ignacio with my aunt, Debra J. Watts, and my sister, Autumn Medicine Blanket.

My royalty appearances for May include the following. On May 14, I attended Just Move It at the SunUte Community Center's multipurpose field. We shook hands, made a quick introduction, and wished all the people good luck.

On May 14, I also attended the grand opening for the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum.



We shook hands, performed "Go My Son," and led a group of tourists.

On May 19, I attended a dress and ribbon shirt workshop at the Multi-purpose Facility. We learned how to cut patterns for

the dresses and ribbon shirts and how to sew them together.

On May 26, I attended the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy graduation and minipowwow. I made an introduction and performed "Go My Son." I also attended the Southern Ute Montessori Head Start graduation, where I made an introduction and performed "Go My Son."

On May 27, I attended the ceremonial blessing of the Bear Dance Grounds. May 27 - 28 was the Southern Ute Bear Dance Powwow. On May 30 - 31, I attended the Bear Dance.

June 9 - 12 was the annual Sky Ute Casino Resort Powwow, where I shook hands and greeted people.

That's all for this past quarter.

StarWheels

Horoscopes by "The Starlady"

♌ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY LEO! Beat the drums and toot the flutes it's your birthday and it's party time! The SUN your sign ruler links up with VENUS and MERCURY on the 14th and 15th encouraging a playful mood. More than likely your friends and close relations will shower you with attention and are most willing to help you to celebrate. Because MERCURY is in retrograde, and MARS is tucked away in a subdued area of your chart, considerable spending may be limited. But it's all good Lions, there are times when being conservative has its rewards... and this is one of them.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 23)

In case you've been curious as to why many of your daily interactions with others have been less than satisfying there's a good reason. Your tiny but mighty planet MERCURY is in reverse until the 26th. To a VIRGO that's a big deal! Not to worry folks, an invigorating NEW MOON in your sign on the 28th clears away the mental cobwebs and sets your thought processes back into action. By month's end your confidence level may be soaring once again. Don't stop to analyze it VIRGO, just go with the flow.

♎ LIBRA (Sep. 24-Oct. 23)

Fasten your seatbelts LIBRA...August may begin on a bumpy note! After the 8th when MERCURY slips back into the sign of LEO you'll have the opportunity to catch up with old friends, and enjoy cheery reunions with family. Motivating MARS high in the career section might trigger extra duties at work, or perhaps saddle you with additional responsibilities. On the plus side JUPITER in practical TAURUS has your back, and helpfully guides you into a restructuring mode that enables you to secure your finances.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Job seeking SCORPIO'S may have better luck finding employment this month. In spite of MERCURY'S backward motion it's possible that a position you've applied for previously might open up for you this month. The 14th and 15th may be especially promising when the SUN, VENUS, and MERCURY light up the career segment of your chart. URANUS promotes new and exciting potential regarding work and could have you bursting with renewed energy. Step lively SCORPIO... and take your best shot!

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Vacation loving Saggies may encounter a few obstacles this month. Your best bet is to plan early and check all the details. MERCURY the travel planet begins its celestial two-step on the 2nd and continues until the 26th. Mix ups with emails, phone calls, and other similar exchanges might all be a part of MERCURY'S August menu. Additionally, MARS takes an opposing stance to PLUTO on the 10th denoting a poor time to discuss finances with partners. An agreeable solution is more likely to come about after the FULL MOON on the 13th.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Typically you're the soul of conservatism and common sense but August's planetary pattern may have you slightly confused. The SUN, VENUS, and MERCURY converge in lively LEO by mid month and make spending money mighty tempting. Stick to your principles CAPRICORN. Reorganize resources and maintain a steady budget. Reality returns by the 30th when a VENUS/JUPITER connection favors your sign with brighter possibilities. Patience is your best ally this month, combine it with your CAPRICORN logic and keep moving forward.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Relationships with others are the main focus this month. State your intentions frankly Aquarius. What you say to partners or those closest to you will have a lasting impact. NEPTUNE'S ongoing influence in your sign might at times cloud the issues, or have your imagination working overtime. Taking a stubborn viewpoint just won't work. Your best bet is to adopt a more cooperative mindset, then find some middle ground that would lead to a compromise. Play nice Aquarians, remember... you are the humanitarians of the Zodiac.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Sensitive PISCES people may feel like fish out of water this forecast period. For most of August MERCURY works its trickery in your opposite sign. Check and double check important matters related to both business and pleasure. Give work related routines your undivided attention as mistakes could easily occur. Later in the month you'll be able to move forward with personal plans. Meanwhile, step up efforts to adopt healthier eating habits.

♈ ARIES (March 21-April 20)

A refreshing lighthearted outlook takes over this month as a harmonious SUN, VENUS, and MERCURY group together. You may be expressing your true ARIES nature in a big way but not monetarily. MARS has taken up residence in the conservative sign of CANCER and extravagant spending won't be at the top of your list. The good news is that jovial JUPITER continues to protect the money area of your chart and cheerfully assures that you'll have enough to meet your needs. Lose the worry mode RAMS and replace it with positive expectation.

♉ TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Currently August's planetary positions indicate a domestic rejuvenation taking place. For starters, outdoor BBQ'S with family members may become part of your regular summer routine. Good food and TAURUS folks just naturally go together like peanut butter and jelly. Do what it takes to secure a solid foundation for future domestic affairs. This is a good month to improve your family relations. Productive JUPITER in your sign practically guarantees upbeat fresh growth.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

A combination of planets, namely the SUN, VENUS, and MERCURY join forces on the 15th and 16th to activate the idea part of your chart. While those wheels are turning in your head an abundance of thoughts come crowding into your mind and spill over into your conversations with others. Watch your words GEMINI, your personal planet MERCURY may be serving up a few retrograde tricks and blunders are bound to occur. Have your fun but delay important decisions until after the 26th. It's very likely that the month of August will be a lively one for you.

♋ CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Feisty MARS charges into your sign on the 3rd and immediately tries to take charge. Opt for the high road MOON KIDS and avoid the temptation to bark out orders to family members. Instead look for the good in personal relations. Be especially patient on the 9th when a disruptive connection between MARS and URANUS may have you snapping at anyone who gets in your way. MARS has been known to be an instigator. Prudently take a diplomatic approach on the 10th when MARS and PLUTO attempt to promote friction between you and your main squeeze.

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

NEW EMPLOYEES



Shelly L. Thompson

Job title: Homeland Security Coordinator
Description of duties: Coordinating Homeland Security grants for SW. CO., barson between State agencies and SW All Hazard Advisory Council (SWAHA), primary point of contact between SWAHAC and Governor's office of Homeland Security
Family: Son Zechariah Red
Tribe: Southern Ute

Marie Howe

Job title: Primary Guide
Description of duties: Teaching 3-6 year old
Hobbies: Sewing, Movies
Family: Husband - Reg Howe, Daughter - Shyida Howe, Grand daughter- Torrica Howe and a new arrival coming soon!



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Request for proposal

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE ASSESS THE TRIBE'S HUMAN RESOURCES OPERATIONS

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting bid proposals to review and assess the Tribe's Human Resources operations and report findings to the Tribal Council. Responses to this RFP will be received by the Executive Office located at 356 Ouray Drive in Ignacio, Colorado until 5:00 p.m. on August 19, 2011. Proposals received after this time will not be accepted. Contact Cindy Winder for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-0100 extension 2301 or

cwinder@southern-ute.nsn.us. The Executive Office 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 Executive Officer to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Submit proposals to the following address: Mr. Andrew Frost, Executive Officer, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, POB 737 - 356 Ouray Drive, Ignacio, Colorado 81113, 970-563-0100, ext. 2300

Request for proposal

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE LA BOCA ERSOION PROJECT

OWNER:
Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Water Resources Division
P.O. Box 737
601 CR 517
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
970-563-9482

approximately five miles south of Ignacio, Colorado. A cultural resource survey will be conducted in accordance with Tribal regulations. Non-Disturbing Cultural Resource Inventory and Monitoring Permit Policy forms can be obtained at the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Lands Division office. Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Water Resources Division located at 601 CR 517 in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until August 10, 2011. Contact Tami Sheldon for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-9482 or tsheldon@southern-ute.nsn.us.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Water Resources Division is requesting bids for a cultural resource survey for a culvert replacement project on Tribal Trust Lands. The project site is the crossing of an irrigation ditch access road and an un-named drainage



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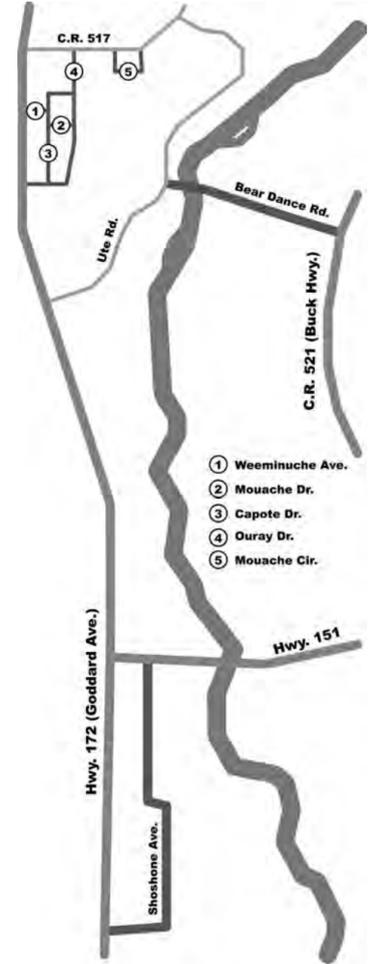
To advertise in the Ignacio Business directory, contact Ignacio Floral & Gifts at 970-563-4070 or The Southern Ute Drum at 970-563-0118.

Notice of road closure

The following roads will be closed for maintenance for a portion or all of the following days: August 2, August 3, and August 4.

Weeminuche Ave
Capote Drive
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Ouray Drive
Bear Dance Road
Shoshone Drive

Please plan for alternate routes and remove all vehicles parked on these routes.



Notice of planned construction

BP America will be removing an old pipeline and replacing it with a new pipeline south of Ignacio, CO near the intersection of CR 318 and SR 172 beginning on or around July 18, 2011. The pipeline runs through the SUIT Cedar Point housing development. In addition to the Cedar Point housing development, the pipeline also crosses tribal land west of SR 172 behind the water transfer station on SR 172. Construction consists of hydro excavation of existing utilities; clearing of the right of way (ROW); excavation of the old pipeline; stringing, welding, and testing of the new pipeline; lowering the new pipeline into the ditch; backfilling the ditch; and reclamation of the ROW. Planned hours of construction are from 7:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday with a possible Saturday on occasion. Construction will last throughout the summer. For your safety, please do not play on or around any equipment and please remain outside of the construction zone at all times.

Notice of direct final rulemaking on EPS required changes to Reservation Air Code and Title V Operating Permit program

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission hereby confirms that no adverse comments were received in response to the Commission's notice of direct final rulemaking that was published on June 9, 2011, and the action, therefore, becomes effective on August 8, 2011, as stated in the previously published notice of direct final rulemaking. The direct final rulemaking action was to change (1) the "Emission unit" definition in the Reservation Air Code (found at section 1-103(26)) to include pollutants listed under section 112(b) of the Clean Air Act (42 U.S.C. § 7412(b)); and (2) the "Major source" definition in the Reservation Air Code (found at section 1-103(38)) to include the Code of Federal Regulations' updated definition of "Major source" for purposes of regulating greenhouse gases as part of EPA's Prevention of Significant Deterioration/Title V Greenhouse Gas Tailoring Rule (found at 75 FED. REG. 106 at 31514 - 31608 (June 3, 2010); 40 C.F.R. 70.2). These two changes to the Commission's Reservation Air Code were required by the United States Environmental Protection Agency ("EPA") in order for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to receive full Title V Program approval.

For further information contact: Brenda Jarrell, Program Manager, Air Quality Program, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, P.O. Box 737 MS#84, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137; telephone number 970-563-4705 (ext. 2246); fax number 970-563-0384; e-mail bjarrell@southern-ute.nsn.us

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

In the Estate Of, Case No.: 2011-073-PR NOTICE OF PROBATE

Iden Clark Baker, Deceased
Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on Tuesday, July 12, 2011 at 9:00 AM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.
**Dated this 8th of June, 2011
Kelly Herrera, Deputy Court Clerk**

cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on September 12, 2011 at 9:30 AM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.
**Dated this 25th of July, 2011
Dolores Romero, Deputy Court Clerk**

In the Estate Of, Case No.: 2011-PR-46 NOTICE OF PROBATE

Joan Joyce Sanchez, Deceased
Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2011-NC-099 NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Nathaniel Royjohn Baker, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Amber Dawn SnowBird Baker-Valdez on behalf of Nathaniel Royjohn Baker has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Nathaniel Royjohn Baker-Valdez. 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 08/28/2011. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
**Dated this 12th day of July, 2011.
Janie Herrera, Court Clerk**



Southern Ute Growth Fund

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.

Facility PSM Coordinator

Closing date 7/29/11 – Red Cedar Gathering Co. Ensuring facility level compliance with OSHA's Process Safety Management (PSM) of highly hazardous chemicals, Standard 29 CFR 1910.119 and EPA's Risk Management Program (RMP) Rule, 40 CFR Part 68 for Red Cedar Gathering Company.

Landman V

Closing date 7/30/11 – Red Willow Production Co. Obtains the legal licenses for the Company to drill and produce oil and gas in an economic manner. Maintains orderly, accurate, and appropriate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including leases, joint operating agreements, divisions of interest, and title opinions.

Division Order Analyst

Closing date 8/2/11 – Red Willow Production Co. Obtains and maintains orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including Divisions of Interest (DOI), and Title Opinions. Advises Accounting Manager and others of changes in Divisions of Interest (DOI) and assists them in use of DOI data. Works with Red Willow landmen and partners to obtain and maintain DOI records. Assists with other land issues as needed. Responds to communications from interest owners. Prepares reports as needed.

Lease Operator II

Closing date 8/2/11 – Red Willow Production Co. Under general direction of the Red Willow Production Superintendent and Foremen, manages and maintains field operations to ensure that production proceeds safely and efficiently in compliance with all regulations, and in a manner consistent with Tribal priorities and concerns. Assists in collecting and maintaining accurate data related to operations including production data and equipment data.

Lease Operator III

Closing date 8/2/11 – Red Willow Production Co. Under general direction of the Red Willow Operation's Superintendent and Foremen, responsible for field operations in areas where the company has operated assets, ensuring that production is optimized under safe, environmentally correct, and efficient conditions in compliance with all regulations and consistent with Tribal priorities and concerns. Assists in collecting and maintaining accurate data related to operations, including production data and equipment data.

Office Assistant

Closing date 8/2/11 – Aka Energy Group Durango, CO. Clerical support and receptionist duties for the staff of Aka Energy Group, Growth Fund Safety, Environmental and Compliance Management Group, and Growth Fund Information Technologies.

Pipeline Operator III

Closing date 8/3/11 – Frontier Field Services Maljamar, NM. Safely monitoring, repairing and maintaining existing pipeline assets as well as overseeing new pipeline installation and managing one call requests

Senior Engineering Advisor

Closing date 8/3/11 – Red Willow Production Co. Leads design, evaluation and execution of engineering plans and projects with little oversight from Drilling and Production Manager. Acts in the capacity of a Red Willow project manager for operated drilling and completion projects. Preparing the internal AFEs for the drilling and completion of well(s), the drilling prognosis, and for supervising execution

of the project. Preparing annual development plans and associated capital budget forecasts. Works on area teams including Red Willow Production Company (RWPC) technical staff with regard to geology, land, permitting, engineering, marketing and accounting. Collaborates with RWPC Operations personnel to prepare well(s) for production operations including artificial lift and production facilities. Assists RWPC management, operations personnel, partners, and contractors as needed to implement and manage projects. Reviews both company operated and partner operated field operations, rig work, and well testing as needed. Serves as a technical resource/consultant for all drilling and completion projects across the company.

Accounting Policy Analyst

Closing date 8/5/11 – GF Accounting Assisting with the development and maintenance of the Growth Fund's accounting, finance and investment policies system.

Geologist II

Closing date 8/8/11 – Red Willow Production Co. Perform detailed geological studies and incorporate relevant aspects of other disciplines to support operated and non-operated field development activities for the purpose of maximizing hydrocarbon recovery and value. Responsible for routine assignments of moderate scope supervised by a senior geologist who reviews both techniques and results.

Mechanic III

Closing date 8/10/11 – Frontier Field Services Maintaining equipment at the gas processing plant and the field compressor stations safely and efficiently.

PeopleSoft Senior HR Developer

Closing date 8/12/11 – SU Shared Service Development, analysis, and production support of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM) applications, providing PeopleSoft HR and Benefits technical support and consultation.

PeopleSoft Senior Finance & Supply Chain Management (FSCM) Developer

Closing date 8/12/11 – SU Shared Service Development and production support of PeopleSoft FSCM applications, providing PeopleSoft Payroll technical support and consultation.

PeopleSoft Senior Payroll Developer

Closing date 8/12/11 – SU Shared Service Development and production support of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM) North America and related interface to General Ledger and Accounts Payable, providing PeopleSoft Payroll technical support and consultation.

PeopleSoft SQL Server Database Administrator

Closing date 8/12/11 PeopleSoft Human Capital Management and Financial and Supply Chain Management databases in the production and development infrastructure, including administration and support of SQL Server 2008 SP2 databases, BEA WebLogic, BEA Tuxedo, PeopleSoft Process Schedulers and Integration Broker components. Also responsible for developing identified data management procedures, data base maintenance, disaster recovery processes, data projects, security, upgrades or development as necessary to provide the highest level of customer support.

Project Manager

Closing date 8/12/11 – SU Shared Services Leading the internal Shared Services FSCM and HCM projects. Creates and executes project work plans and revises plans as appropriate to meet changing business needs and priorities.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Please refer to the complete Job Announcement and Requirements in the Human Resources Dept. P.O. Box 737 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs
Phone: 970-563-0100 • Fax: 970-563-0396 • Hotline: 970-563-4777

*Human Resources accepts applications for Temporary Employment on an on-going basis.

Detention Cook

Closes 7/29/11 – Assisting the Food Service Coordinator to facilitate all kitchen food service preparation and cleaning duties for the Southern Ute Detention Center.

Tribal Ranger Sergeant

Closes 8/9/11 – Under the general supervision of Tribal Ranger Captain, assures compliance of all Tribal Natural Resource Codes, Laws, Ordinances, Regulations and Policies. In the absence of the Tribal Captain will supervise all subordinate Tribal Rangers and Animal Control Officers.

Lifeguard (part-time, 5 positions)

Closes 8/9/11 – Lifeguard activities at the Community Center swimming pool, in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by Fitness Director and/or Community Center Director.

Detention Officer

Closes 8/9/11 – Under general supervision of the Detention Sergeant, maintains the safety and welfare of inmates and visitors and monitors all activities within the detention center.

Dialysis Driver

Closes 8/9/11 – Provides transportation and other needed services for Southern Ute Tribal member Health Services clients.

Front Desk Attendant (part-time)

Closes 8/9/11 – Assuring an efficient entry and exit point for members of the Community Center, to include providing reception duties to the public by telephone and in person; greeting, screening and assisting customers; monitoring member access control; and maintaining class registration.

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Please be advised that beginning Aug. 2, the contractor will begin preparation for the start of work for the demolition of the Old Sky Ute Casino. Temporary construction fencing will be placed around the perimeter of the site according to the attached aerial.

The access road located along the easterly side of the facilities will be closed to through traffic and not be accessible until mid-October. Southern Ute Construction & Project Management thanks you for your patience and cooperation during this time period.

If anyone has any questions, comments or concerns please call 970-563-0138.

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 2011-2012 school year.

Openings for the 2011-2012 school year. Positions are open until filled – Secondary Math Teacher; Vocational Woodshop Teacher; Family Consumer Science Teacher; Secondary Art Teacher; Bus Driver; Special Ed Bus Monitor; Alternative Education Aide/Check and Connect Monitor.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Election Board Vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has one (1) vacancy for an alternate Election Board member. The chosen applicant will serve a three (3) year term. This is a compensated board appointment. Deadline is August 29, 2011, before 5:00 p.m. Interested Tribal members must submit a letter of interest to the Human Resources Department at the Leonard C. Burch Building (Tribal Office). Applicants must meet the following: Must be a registered tribal voter; Must reside on the reservation; Cannot be a Tribal Council member or a candidate for tribal office; Must not have been convicted of a felony; Must not have been convicted of a misdemeanor involving dishonesty or fraud within five (5) years.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE PowWow Committee Vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has four PowWow Committee Member vacancies. A Committee member must be an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members or a Native American community member. Members serve on a voluntary basis. The responsibility of the Southern Ute Indian PowWow Committee is to promote the traditions and culture of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe through powwows. All interests individuals who would like to serve on this committee are urged to submit a letter of intent to Personnel Department in the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Wildlife Advisory Board Vacancies

Tribal members needed for Wildlife Advisory Board. The Tribe is seeking enrolled SUIT members wishing to fill THREE vacant seats on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. Two of the vacancies are for regular, 3-year seats on the Board, while the third vacancy is for a Youth-Only, 1-year seat. The Youth seat may only be filled by a Tribal Member between the ages of 14 and 18. This 8-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. For more information, please contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130. Letters of interest will be accepted through Friday, August 12, 2011.

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Multi-Games Dealer – TMP, closing 7/31/11

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Poker Pit Boss – FT, closing 7/31/11

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Guitar legend Jimmie Vaughan plays at KSUT

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

Blues guitarist Jimmie Vaughan — of '80s-era The Fabulous Thunderbirds fame — stopped by Ignacio's KSUT Four Corners Public Radio on Tuesday, July 19 to play a live set.

Vaughan was in town for a show later that evening at the Abbey Theatre in Durango. He's currently promoting his latest solo album, "Plays More Blues, Ballads & Favorites," a followup to 2010's album of a similar name. The album, which includes versions of classics by the likes of Ray Charles and Hank Williams Sr., features Lou Ann Barton on several songs. Barton also performed with Vaughan in Durango.

When introduced by KSUT host Stasia Lanier as "legendary," Vaughan chuckled.

"Does that mean I'm old?" he said.

In addition to his own musical career, Vaughan is known for being the older brother of Stevie Ray Vaughan, a six-time Grammy Award winner who died in 1990. Jimmie recalled bringing home a guitar as a youth and introducing it to his brother.

"I never stopped playing, and he never stopped playing," Vaughan said.

After years as successful artists individually, the brothers came together in 1990 to record "Family Style." Sadly, Stevie Ray was killed in a helicopter crash shortly before its release.

Jimmie Vaughan's "Plays



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Blues guitarist Jimmie Vaughan plays a live set at KSUT Four Corners Public Radio in Ignacio on Tuesday, July 19. Vaughan was in town for a show that evening at Durango's Abbey Theatre and to promote his newest solo album, "Plays More Blues, Ballads & Favorites."

"Plays More Blues, Ballads & Favorites" was nominated for a Grammy for best traditional blues album in 2011.

Looking back on his career, Vaughan, now 60, said he has

few regrets.

"When you get older, you appreciate what you have better," he said, referring to his twin 7-year-old daughters. "Life is good."

Marine vets meet at casino



Howard Richards Sr. (above), commander of the Southern Ute Veterans Association, reads a resolution of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council during Marine Corps League Week on Friday, July 8 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Vice Commander Rod Grove (left) also gave a few words during introduction ceremonies at the league's regional conference.

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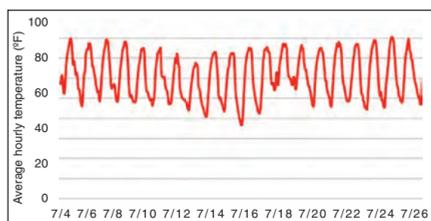
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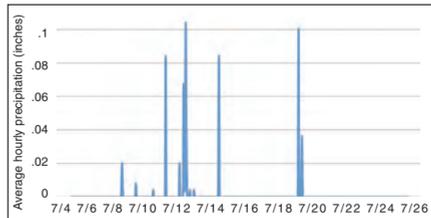


Weather data for July 4 - July 26



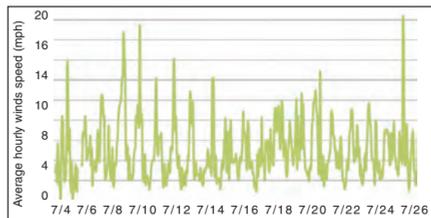
Temperature

High	90.4°F
Low	48.6°F
Average	71.1°F
Average last year	70.1°F



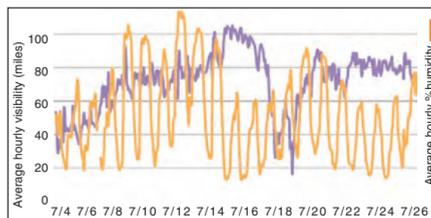
Precipitation

Total	0.62 inches
Total last year	1.08 inches



Winds speed

Average	4.9 mph
Minimum	0.1 mph
Maximum	18.1 mph



Visibility & humidity

Avg. visibility	71.7 miles
Avg. humidity	42.6%

Air quality
Moderate



Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs

Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov