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20th Ignacio Bike Week kicks into gear

- Briefcase Full of Blues (above left), a Blues Brothers tribute band, took the stage at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds on Friday, Aug. 31 for their homage to John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd's legendary blues act. Shawn Amato, reprising the role of Jake Blues, frontman for the show, gave an energetic performance to the Ignacio Bike Week audience.
- Clay Seibel (above right) shows his skills before the spectators who gathered in the Wells Fargo Bank's parking lot, Saturday, Sept. 1 during the Native American dancers performance for the Ignacio Bike Week.

As the rally started to wind down on Sunday, Sept. 2, anticipation over the Ignacio Bike Week motorcycle giveaway was high.

- The winner of the bike was Martha Herrera (left) of Abiquiu, N.M. She and her husband were very proud to receive the prize. During this year's festivities, the rally supported the Mercy Regional Breast Center by selling pink bandanas for the mayor's ride and later photo op at Durango's Santa Rita Park.

See more Ignacio Bike Week coverage on pages 12 and 13.

AIR QUALITY

Southern Ute Tribe enters national policy arena

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

As the reputation of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Air Quality Program has grown in recent years, it has begun to find a voice for the first time in national policy-making.

The tribe in March became the first in Indian Country to win approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to begin issuing its own operating permits to major sources of air pollution on its reservation, a

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courtesy Tom Johnson/SU Environmental Programs Division

Members of the Southern Ute delegation to Washington, D.C., pose for a photo near the National Mall (left to right): Tom Johnson, Environmental Programs Division head; Rep. Cory Gardner, R-Colo.; Steve R. Herrera Sr., executive officer; Kyle Hunderman, air quality scientist; Brenda Jarrell, Air Quality Program manager; Madelyn Maynes; and attorney Sam W. Maynes of Durango law firm Maynes, Bradford, Shipp & Sheftel.

Bearly hanging on



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

A young brown bear spent much of his day on Thursday, Aug. 23 lounging in a tree adjacent to the residence of Laurie Watts, who has lived on Southern Ute lands most of her life. Watts said she'd never seen a bear in the wild until the incident. She attributed the bear's casual visit to her young grandson, Orion Hunter Watts, considering it a great honor.

Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow events schedule

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

10 a.m. Exhibits displayed
Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum, Large classroom

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Annual Softball Challenge
Ute Park - south softball field

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Southern Ute Tribal Fair Picnic
Multi-Purpose Facility, field

4 p.m. Youth Games
Ute Park, Multi-purpose field

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Gourd Dance
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena

7 p.m. Powwow Grand Entry
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena

(Start time TBD) Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out
SunUte Community Center

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

7 a.m. (registration) Eldred Vigil Memorial Walk/Run
SunUte, Multi-purpose Field

8 a.m. Eldred Vigil Memorial Walk/Run
SunUte, Multi-purpose Field

8 a.m. (registration) Parade registration/line-up
Ignacio High School

8 a.m. (registration) Fun 3-D Archery Shoot
SunUte Community Center

12 p.m. Fun 3-D Archery Shoot
Scott's Pond/Trail system

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Exhibits displayed & premium payouts
Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum, Large classroom

10 a.m. Parade
South on Goddard Ave. (Main Street)

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

1 p.m. Gourd Dance
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena

1 p.m. Powwow Grand Entry
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena

1 p.m. Handgame Tournament
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Exhibit Hall

1 p.m. Horseshoe Tournament
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield

1 p.m. Sam Burch Memorial Trophy
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield

4 p.m. Southern Ute Tribal Fair Youth Concert "REZ-URRECTION"
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield

5 - 6:30 p.m. Gourd Dance
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena

5 - 7 p.m. Royalty Dinner
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn

7 p.m. Powwow Grand Entry
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena

Evening Iron Man & Woman Dance Special
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena

8 p.m. (dusk) Fireworks Display
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield

(Start time TBD) Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out
SunUte Community Center

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

7 a.m. 3rd Annual Classic Car Show
Sky Ute Casino Resort

8 - 11 a.m. Free Memorial Breakfast
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn

8 a.m. Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out
SunUte Community Center

9 a.m. Tipi Raising Contest
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

10 a.m. Exhibits pick-up
Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum, Large classroom

10 - 11:30 a.m. Red/Green Chili & Salsa Contest
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Exhibits Hall

11 a.m. Gourd Dance
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena

11 a.m. Frybread Contest
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, north parking lot

11 a.m. Greased Pole Climb
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield

12 p.m. Baby Contest
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn

12 pm Grand Entry
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena

2 p.m. Jalapeno Eating Contest
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn

3 p.m. Duck Race
Los Pinos River from Bear Dance bridge to Hwy 151 bridge

Afternoon Jalapeno Eating Contest
"Powwow Drummers Special"
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena

(Start time TBD) Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out
SunUte Community Center

INFORMATION

Powwow Info: Joyce Ford at 775-671-5462 or Natalie Richards at 970-799-1159

Tribal Fair Info: Tara Vigil, Special Events Coordinator at 970-442-1185

Website: www.southern-ute.nsn.us/culture/fair

More Tribal Fair & Powwow information on pages 10 and 11.



NEWS IN BRIEF

IGNACIO

AGRICULTURAL LAND MANAGERS NOTICE

The Water Quality Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is now accepting applications for the 2013 Cost-share Program. The Cost-share Program is aimed at land managers living within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on the Animas, Florida and Pine watersheds who are interested in implementing Best Management Practices (BMPs) for more efficient irrigation and/or riparian protection/improvements. The majority of costs are covered by the tribe through conservation agreements in which BMPs such as surface gated pipe, underground pipe and inlet structures, or riparian fencing are implemented. Such BMPs limit return flows from irrigated land and restore/protect critical riparian zones, thus decreasing erosion and other pollutants into our local watersheds. Call project coordinator Pete Nylander at 970-563-0135 for more information.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SPAY AND NEUTER

If you own a cat or dog that is not spayed or neutered, now is the time to have them fixed. Rabies vaccination included. If you live in Bayfield or Ignacio, call the La Plata County Humane Society to make an appointment at 970-259-2847. \$5 for cats; \$15 for dogs.

SEARCH-AND-RESCUE CARDS AVAILABLE

The Colorado Outdoor Recreation Search-and-Rescue card is a means to voluntarily participate in funding the cost of missions, training and equipment for search-and-rescue efforts in Colorado. In the event a cardholder is lost or injured in the backcountry, the county sheriff will be reimbursed through COSAR fund for the cost of a search-and-rescue mission for that person. In La Plata County, CORSAR cards are available anywhere state hunting and fishing licenses are sold. The card may be purchased for \$3 for one year or \$12 for five years. You may also purchase the card online at www.dola.colorado.gov/corsar_order_instructions.jsf. Individuals with a current state hunting or fishing license, or boat, snowmobile or ATV

registration, are automatically covered by the CORSAR fund. Southern Ute hunters and anglers should be aware that obtaining a tribal hunting or fishing permit does not automatically extend CORSAR coverage. Tribal-permitted hunters and anglers should consider purchasing CORSAR cards through local vendors, especially if using remote locations in the off-reservation Brunot Treaty Area. For more info, call the La Plata County Sheriff's Office at 970-382-6274.

VETERANS POWWOW DATE CHANGED TO NOV. 10

The date of the Southern Ute Veterans Powwow has been changed to Nov. 10. It will still take place at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.

1ST ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The Sky Ute Casino Resort will host the first annual Native American Bowling Tournament at the Rolling Thunder Lanes Sept. 7-9. Call Rolling Thunder Lanes at 970-563-1707 or check out the website at www.skyutecasino.com for more information.

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.

ELDERS SERVICES DIVISION IS MOVING

The Elder Services Division will be moving to the vacated Ranger modular building that is located in the NW corner of the Justice Complex's west park-

ing lot. It is anticipated that this move will occur during the last week of September; please also note that this may cause a disruption in services during this time. If anyone has any questions please contact Steve Williams with Building Maintenance at 970-563-0265 or Dale White with Tribal Services at 970-563-0100 ext. 2324.

MOTOR POOL SURPLUS VEHICLES TO BE SOLD

Southern Ute Motor Pool is accepting Sealed Bids on surplus vehicles. These vehicles are at the Motor Pool Facility located at 815 County Rd. 517, Ignacio Colo. Applications and Vehicle list can be pickup at the Motor Pool Office, all vehicles, sold as is only. This is open for tribal members only. Deadline for submitting bids, will be September 14, at 5 p.m.

SERVICES COMING TO AN END

Lawn Service will end on Friday, Sept. 14. Wood Services for Tribal Membership will begin Tuesday, Oct. 2.

BAYFIELD

4-CORNERS HERITAGE DAYS FOLLIES

The Bayfield Heritage Days Committee wishes to announce a community-wide search for people of all ages who possess a talent they wish to present at our 4-Corners Heritage Days Follies. The overall theme for the Follies, will be "Our Heritage - History, Talents, & Community." The Follies will be the kickoff for the annual Bayfield Heritage Days festival to be held Sept. 28 and 29. The Bayfield Lions Club has agreed to organize and sponsor the annual kickoff program for the festival and will accept performance applications from anyone in the four corners area. Further information and application blanks may be obtained by contacting Edmund Tucker at 970-884-2185 or tuck@mightyturk.com. Application blanks will be forwarded via email upon request. Lions' members, Ken Gaherty 970-884-2054, and Lynn Tollar 970-884-0624 may also be contacted for further information. Applicants may also refer to the Heritage Days web page for further information at www.bayfieldheritagedays.org.

MANY MOONS AGO



Dave Brown/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Southern Ute Veterans salute as the flags are lowered to half-staff during a 9/11 observance attended by many tribal staff members. The one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon was observed in a variety of ways in the Southern Ute and Ignacio communities. Ceremonies took place on the tribal campus.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 20, 2002, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



L. Grove/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

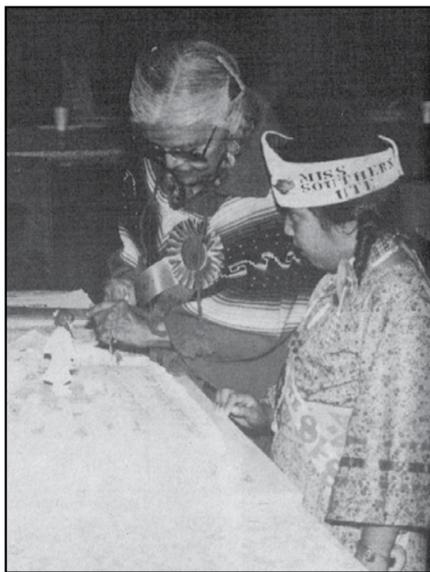
Southern Ute Royalty members proudly display their crowns and flowers.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 18, 1992, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

30 years ago

Sunshine Smith and Leah Sage cut the cake in their honor for the present and past royalty of the Southern Ute Tribe.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 10, 1982, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



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CULTURAL UPDATE

MONTHLY ELDER BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

On Sept. 19, the Cultural Preservation Department will be hosting the first monthly elder birthday luncheon. The luncheon will be held in the large classroom of the Southern Ute Cultural Center. & Museum All tribal elders with birthdays in September are invited to attend. All tribal elders and spouses are welcome to join us in recognizing our birthday elders. We will share a meal, cake, ice cream and socializing. For more information, call the Cultural Preservation Department at 970-563-0100 ext. 3620 or 970-563-4788.

MUSEUM SEEKING NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) is seeking a qualified tribal or community member for its Board of Directors. The candidate should possess strong fundrais-

ing, marketing, and/or volunteer recruitment skills. The Board meets the second Wednesday of each month. Please submit a letter of intent in person to SUCCM or by mail at P.O. Box 737 #95, Ignacio, CO 81137.

ATTENTION PERFORMERS

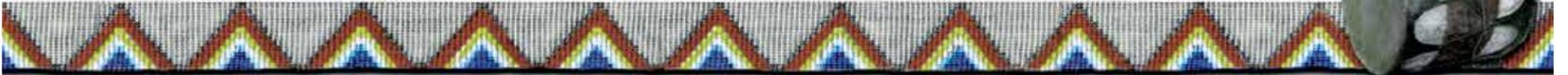
The Cultural Preservation Department is looking to update and add on to the list for all Native powwow dancers, Ute Bear dancers, and Ute lame and T dancers. If you know you're on the list but haven't been contacted in a while, it's because you need to update your information. Call Tara Vigil, special events coordinator, at 970-563-0100 ext. 3624 or 970-442-1185 or email tvigil@southern-ute.nsn.us. The department is also looking for interested Ute flute players, Ute storytellers, Ute artists, Ute speakers and presenters, and Ute bead-ers and seamstresses for teaching classes and performing at events.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE General Meeting Notice

Thursday, Sept. 20 at 9 a.m.
Sky Ute Casino Resort's Events Center

For information call Sunshine Flores at
970-563-0100 ext. 2319





Tom Aires/Special to the Drum
Current Miss Southern Ute Brianna GoodTracks-AIRES greets Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Lady Pathimi GoodTracks, who also served as a judge at the pageant.

Royal anticipation

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe will crown its new Royalty for 2012-2013 at the Tribal Fair Powwow on Friday, Sept. 7. This year, the Royalty Committee accepted seven applications: two for Jr. Miss Southern Ute, two for Little Miss Southern Ute, and one for Southern Ute Brave.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum
Tauri Raines, an applicant for Little Miss Southern Ute, demonstrates her beading talent.



Little Miss Southern Ute applicant Yllana Howe shares some of her craftwork with the judges.



Jr. Miss Southern Ute applicants Jazmin Carmenoros (left) and Odyssey Silva Baker exhibit their traditional dance styles as part of the judging process.

Tom Aires/Special to the Drum



Ace Stryker/SU Drum
Southern Ute Brave applicant Cyrus Naranjo gets a little family support during his interview.

THIS IS YOUR LANGUAGE

'ičha-'ara m̄ni 'apaghapi 'ura-'ay

16. Transitive verbs

By Tom Givón
UTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

16.1. TRANSITIVE EVENTS

Transitive events are typically those in which one participant, an **agent**, acts upon another participant, a **patient**. As a result of the agent's **action**, the condition, state or location of the patient changes. Most commonly, the agent appears as the grammatical **subject** of a transitive clause, and the patient as its **direct object**. In Ute, a **transitive verb** is thus one that requires a direct object.

16.2. SIMPLE TRANSITIVE VERBS

The most typical transitive events are coded by verbs such as “break,” “bend,” “twist,” “cut,” “chop,” “eat,” etc., where the direct object (patient) registers a **change of state/condition**:

- (1) a. *'áapachi* *'ivichi* *qopogh-ti-kyá*
boy/S stick/O break-CAUS-ANT
‘The boy broke the stick’ (the whole became parts)
- b. *mamachi* *túkuavi* *chikavi'na-y*
woman/S meat/O cut-IMM
‘The woman is cutting the meat’ (the whole became parts)
- c. *na'achichi* *pána-y* *túka-vaani*
girl/S bread-O eat-FUT
‘The girl will eat the bread’ (external became internal)
- d. *'uwas-'ura* *núuchi-u* *maroghoma-puga*
he/S-be person/O-PL create-REM
‘He created the people’ (nothing became something)
- e. *'uwas-'ura* *'áapachi* *tua-qa*
she/S-be boy/O bear-ANT
‘She gave birth to a boy’ (internal became external)
- f. *'áapachi* *siveetuchi* *paqha-qa*
boy/S goat/O kill-ANT
‘The boy killed the goat’ (live became dead)

But many well-known transitive verbs are less prototypical, so that their subject is not an acting agent, or their object is not an affected patient. Thus:

- (2) a. *'áapachi* *na'achichi* *p̄nikya-qha*
boy/s girl/O see-ANT
‘The boy saw the girl’
- b. *na'achichi* *núaru* *núka-y*
girl/S wind/O hear-IMM
‘The girl hears the wind’
- c. *mamachi* *múa-y-av* *sumay-kyá*
woman/S father-O-OWN remember-ANT
‘The woman remembered her father’
- d. *ta'wachi* *túkapi* *'asti'i*
man/S food/O want-IMM
‘The man wants food’

16.3. BI-TRANSITIVE VERBS

Bi-transitive verbs require both a direct and **indirect object**, with the latter marked in Ute by a **post-position**. In the most typical bi-transitive events, the **subject/agent** acts to **change the location of a direct object/patient**. The location assumes the grammatical role of **indirect object**. Typical examples are:

- (3) a. *ta'wachi* *p̄'ekwatu* *túka'napu-vwa-na* *wachu-ka*
man/S book/O table/O-at-on put-ANT
‘The man put the/a book on the table’
- b. *mamachi* *tupuchi* *tuvuru-vwaa-tu* *kú-ka*
woman/S rock/O ground/O-at-DIR rock/O pick-ANT
‘The woman picked the rock off the ground’
- c. *'um̄s-'ura* *túka'napu* *kani-vaa-tu-mana-kway* *né'wa-qha-y*
they/S-be table/O house/O-at-DIR-leave-go carry-PL-IMM
‘They are carrying the table from the house’

Unlike English, Ute post-positions make a strong distinction between an animate and inanimate location. Animate locations are marked with the post-position **-chu** (general direction) or **-chukhwa** (motion). Inanimate locations are marked with the post-position **-tu** (general direction) or **-tukhwa** (motion). Thus compare:

- (4) a. **Inanimate location:**
p̄'eqwatu *kani-vaa-tu* *ní-kyá*
book/O house/O-at-DIR send-ANT
‘(s/he) sent the book to the house’
- b. **Animate location:**
p̄'eqwatu *mamachi-vaa-chu* *ní-kyá*
book/O woman/O-at-DIR send-ANT
‘(s/he) sent the book to the woman’
- c. **Inanimate location:**
núuruachi *kani-vaa-tukhwa* *né'wa-y*
baby/O house/O-at-move carry-IMM
‘(s/he) is carrying the baby to the house’
- d. **Animate location:**
núuruachi *mamachi-vaa-chukhwa* *né'wa-y*
baby/O woman/O-at-move carry-IMM
‘(s/he) is carrying the baby to the woman’

In the next column we will discuss less typical bi-transitive verbs, whose indirect object does not code a location.

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KIDNEY CORNER

Iron: An important mineral for us all

By Dr. Mark Saddler
DURANGO NEPHROLOGY
ASSOCIATES

Anemia, a deficiency of red blood cells, is a common problem that can cause weakness and fatigue.

One important cause of anemia is iron deficiency, though it's important to emphasize that not all anemia is due to iron deficiency, so usually a careful workup should be done to determine the exact cause of any case of anemia.

Iron deficiency can usually be diagnosed by blood tests that measure iron and iron-binding proteins in the blood.

To make new red blood cells, the body requires a hormone called "erythropoietin," which is secreted by the kidneys and stimulates the bone marrow to make new red blood cells. We will discuss more about this hormone in a future edition of the Kidney Corner.

In addition, new blood cells require various nutrients, the building blocks for making new red blood cells. One of these is iron, which is needed for the red pigment ("hemoglobin") that enables red blood cells to carry oxygen to the tissues.

Iron is absorbed from the small intestine; it's present in many foods, including red meat. It's more difficult to



absorb the iron from vegetable sources than from meat.

For people who are deficient in iron, we often prescribe iron supplements. These are salts of iron, such as iron sulfate or iron gluconate. They can cause stomach irritation and sometimes constipation. They also tend to color the stool black, giving the impression that there is blood in the stool, even when there is in fact no bleeding.

Iron is best absorbed when taken on an empty stomach, though some patients find that the stomach irritation is worsened when it is taken in this way. Absorption of iron can be improved by taking a tablet of vitamin C at the same time as the iron. It usually takes a long period of time to replete the body's iron stores, so iron tablets are typically given for several months at a time.

Remember to keep iron tablets out of the reach of children, because if taken in

an overdose iron can be very dangerous to children.

Some patients cannot tolerate iron tablets (or have very high iron needs) and require intravenous iron. There are some newer preparations of iron for intravenous use that are safe and well tolerated.

The hassle of having to come in to a clinic for placement of an intravenous line is an obvious disadvantage, particularly since several intravenous injections are usually needed, but this is nevertheless a very effective way to replace iron stores fairly quickly. We use this approach quite commonly in patients on dialysis.

Any patient who becomes deficient in iron warrants a careful search for the cause of the iron deficiency. Occasionally, a deficiency of iron in the diet can be the cause (especially in vegetarians), but more often, iron deficiency is due to blood loss. This can be due to heavy menstrual bleeding or blood loss in the stool.

Sometimes bleeding from the gastrointestinal tract can be difficult to detect, so unless there is another clear source of blood loss, most iron-deficient patients should have a colonoscopy to look for a colonic source of bleeding; sometimes we can pick up treatable cases of colon cancer this way.

YOUR HEALTH

Major increase in pertussis cases in Colorado

Low-cost vaccinations available

Staff report

SAN JUAN BASIN HEALTH DEPT.

Pertussis (whooping cough) cases in Colorado have more than quadrupled this year, with a total of 715 cases through mid-August. This mirrors the nationwide increase with more than 22,000 pertussis cases already.

"We are alerting the public to an epidemic number of pertussis cases in Colorado and are urging Coloradans to get vaccinated against pertussis," said Dr. Chris Urbina, chief medical officer and executive director of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment.

Rates of pertussis are highest among infants younger than six months, followed by infants six to 11 months old, and children 11-14.

"Infants are particularly susceptible and have much higher rates of hospitalizations and deaths due to pertus-

sis," Urbina said. "Infants are too young to have received all the doses necessary to protect against pertussis, so immunizing people who care for infants and who spend time around infants is key."

In fact, a family member is the source of pertussis in 75 percent of infant cases, according to a CDC-sponsored study.

San Juan Basin Health joins CDPHE in advising that vaccination is the safest and most effective tool to prevent the spread of pertussis. Pertussis immunizations are recommended for all children and adults, but

it's particularly important for people who have contact with infants to be up to date on their immunizations.

Parents should ensure their children are up to date on all the their immunizations, including pertussis.

The San Juan Basin Health Department offers Tdap vaccinations to children, teens and adults for less than \$15. Call 970-335-2013 in Durango or 970-264-2409 in Pagosa Springs for an appointment.

For more information about immunizations, visit www.sjbhd.org/immunizations.

"Tdap," the pertussis vaccine that also serves as a tetanus booster, is recommended for the following:

- Pregnant women in the third or late second trimester
- Parents of infants under 12 months of age
- Caregivers of infants, including grandparents, babysitters, and childcare workers
- Healthcare workers
- Others who plan on having close contact with an infant
- All adults who need a tetanus booster, if they previously have not received Tdap

FOUR CORNERS NEWS

Emergency services to run natural gas emergency drill Sept. 12

Staff report
WPX ENERGY

If you happen to see emergency vehicles and energy company vehicles in the vicinity of La Plata County Roads 318 and 319 on Wednesday, Sept. 12 around 9 a.m., don't be alarmed: It's only a drill.

Emergency services and law enforcement person-

nel are teaming up with Aztec, N.M.-based WPX Energy to conduct a simulated natural gas well site emergency.

"The exercise gives everyone an opportunity to execute longstanding emergency response plans and agreements and to work together hand-in-hand to safely resolve emergencies," said WPX Energy

Safety Specialist Bill Robertson. "The exercise is a cooperative effort with multiple agencies participating with a common goal: public safety and environmental protection."

A post-exercise evaluation will take place with participants to identify opportunities for joint response improvement in the unlikely event of a real emergency.

Open for business



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Kristy Davis (right), owner and proprietor of KD's Café Latte, takes a moment to greet her neighbors who dropped by for a friendly visit on Wednesday, Aug. 29. The new espresso shop and eatery is located adjacent to Shur-Value Market in downtown Ignacio and is open for business.

Attention Southern Ute Tribal Members
SunUte presents the **TRIPLE WIN PROGRAM!**

For every time you workout at SunUte you can enter to win a \$100 gift card to sports authority, big five, roots, natures oasis...and other prizes.

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SunUte Community Center

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First day for parents, kids



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Parents took advantage of a chance to spend some one-on-one time with their children during the first day of school at the Southern Ute Montessori Head Start on Wednesday, Sept. 5.



The youngest students show enthusiasm for returning to school at the Early Head Start.

Head Start students played together, or busied themselves with solo projects, during the early hours of school.

HEAD START UPDATE

OUR SERVICE AREA FOR RECRUITING HAS EXPANDED

Our service area for recruiting has expanded. The Southern Ute Montessori Head Start/Early Head Start program is now taking applications for enrollment in the Bayfield area: west to County Road

509, south of U.S. Highway 160, and east to County Roads 526/523. Transportation is available for Head Start students only. For an application or for more information, call, stop by, or visit www.sucap.org. Contact a Head Start/Early Head Start family advocate at 970-563-4566.

EDUCATION UPDATE

HIGHER EDUCATION CLASSES

September classes

- Saturday, Sept. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Moccasin class
- Saturday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Greeting card, scrapbooking class with Brenda Nelson Marshall
- Saturday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Moccasin class

October classes

- Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Bread class - yeast bread, tortillas, fry bread, and biscuits
- Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Pie class - peach, apple, and pumpkin pies

November classes

- Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Holiday Turkey class, we will cook a turkey dinner
- Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Christmas card class with Brenda Marshall

All classes will be in the Higher Education Building. Call Luana Herrera to sign up 970-563-0237.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK/RECEPTIONIST CERTIFICATE

The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is working with the Emily Griffith Opportunity School in regards to an administrative clerk/receptionist certificate for six months at the Southern Ute Education Department. Tribal scholarships are available as well as Emily Griffith Opportunity School application. Students must apply online for enrollment. Twelve slots are available. Deadline has been extended to Oct. 5. If you are interested in signing up or want information, call Luana Herrera at 970-563-0237.

EDUCATION INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is accepting applications for tribal members who are interested in working for six months as an intern. Call Luana Herrera at the Southern Ute Education Department at 970-563-0237.

GED TEST DATES

The Southern Ute Department of Education would like to announce there will not be a GED test in September, but tests will resume Oct. 5. The test is held at the Southern Ute Education Building at 330 Burns Ave. 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 the Pine River Community Learning Center at 970-563-0681 or Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 ext. 2784 or 970-749-1953.

The GED test will be changing January 2014. All previous test scores will be thrown out and students will need to retake all five sections. It is important that students complete all five sections of their GED before the January 2014 date. The Education Department has an online GED Academy classroom that is available for at-home GED test preparation. Please call Donna Broad for passwords. There is a minimum time requirement each week to be allowed to use this program.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM TAKING SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is now accepting applications on a first-come-first-served basis. There 20 scholarships available at this time. The scholarships are for tribal members who are interested in attending a vocational training school or a junior college with a certificate program. In order for students to attend any school, it has to be an accredited and approved by the Council of Higher Education Accreditation. There is no deadline for the certificate program, since some vocational training schools are year round. If you are interested in applying for a certificate, call Luana Herrera at 970-563-0237.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

PRCLC's new director 'focusing on what we do best'

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Cathy Calderwood is the new executive director at the Pine River Community Learning Center, but she isn't new.

She returned to the job in April, presumably helped in part by a great line on her resume: From 1995 to 2005, she served as executive director of the Pine River Community Learning Center.

Calderwood said she's excited to be back, and she's wasted no time moving the needle. The center's list of current and up-and-coming initiatives has something for everyone, from child care and home schooling help to adult education and a full slate of college courses — including Ph.D.-level classes.

Cecilia Robbins, the center's student service coordinator, said a sense of renewed focus is feeding into the center's longtime goal to constantly improve its offerings.

"It's been a long time and a long road, and everything we've ever done has been toward the better," she said.

ABE/GED

At the heart of the center's services are its Adult Basic Education and General Education Development programs.

"That's really how we started," Calderwood said.

The ABE program aims to help adults with little or no schooling to the pre-high school level learn basic reading, writing and math skills. The GED program follows, offering high school-level courses to adults without a high school diploma. The classes lead to a comprehensive test that, if passed, grants a certificate equivalent to a diploma.

Last year, Calderwood said, the GED program graduated more than 40 students — comparable to local public schools.

HOME SCHOOLING

For parents home-schooling their children who need a little help, the center also has a program. Staffers offer free tutoring to home schooling students and coaching to

parents who need a refresher in any given subject.

Additionally, the center offers its facilities for certain subjects, such as art and computers, where parents might not have the needed materials at home.

"We do a lot of science, because it doesn't make sense for a lot of these families to own a microscope," Calderwood said. "Any service they need, we can help them with here."

Robbins said a major component of the center's home schooling services is helping prepare students for Colorado Student Assessment Program and TerraNova exams.

Activities at the center foster a sense of community among home schooling students who could otherwise lack the social exposure at public schools, Robbins said. Staffers create social opportunities by organizing field trips and community service projects, she said.

Recently, students have enjoyed meeting virtual "pen pals" via online video chats and sending packages back and forth to places such as Japan, Calderwood said.

FAMILY LITERACY

The center also offers services to students in public schools. Every Wednesday, it hosts a lunchtime event at Ignacio Elementary School that brings in parents and community members to read stories with the kids.

"It's a way to get parents involved in school and in their children's education," Calderwood said.

To this end, there are also regularly scheduled family nights, in which parents and kids come together to play educational games.

For families that are more comfortable at home, the center offers themed "totes" full of toys, games and books aimed at promoting basic skills, Robbins said. Parents can check them out for a month at a time.

COLLEGE CLASSES

Through a partnership with the Utah State University system, the center now offers

accredited college courses. Lectures are delivered to a classroom at the center via videoconferencing, and students can use a microphone to ask questions at any time.

Now in its fourth semester, the fledgling program can stream anything in USU-College of Eastern Utah's traditional catalog, making it possible to earn anything from an associate degree to a doctorate without leaving Ignacio, Calderwood said.

"It's a really neat program," she said, emphasizing that small class sizes are an added benefit.

Robbins said many students have found the program a more comfortable alternative to traveling to Durango or elsewhere. Additionally, center staffers can help students fill out applications for scholarships and federal financial aid, and can provide child care during classes.

Native American students qualify for in-state tuition and non-Native students for 1.5 times in-state tuition under the partnership.

Calderwood said plans call for a second classroom in Ignacio and one in the center's Bayfield location within the next year.

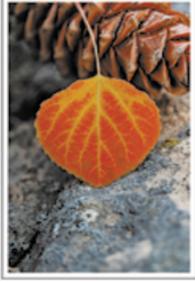
COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Adults interested in ongoing education have a variety of options available to them. The center frequently hosts classes on topics including finance, computers, art, cooking and more. These are available for a small fee — but are among the very few things for which the center charges. The lion's share of its services are free.

One recent class on cell phone use brought a group of golden-aged students, the youngest of which was 83, Calderwood said. Most wanted to learn how to use their phones for such purposes as texting words and images to grandchildren.

For more information on the services offered at the Pine River Community Learning Center, check out its website at www.prcalc.org or call 970-563-0681 (Ignacio) or 970-884-7765 (Bayfield).

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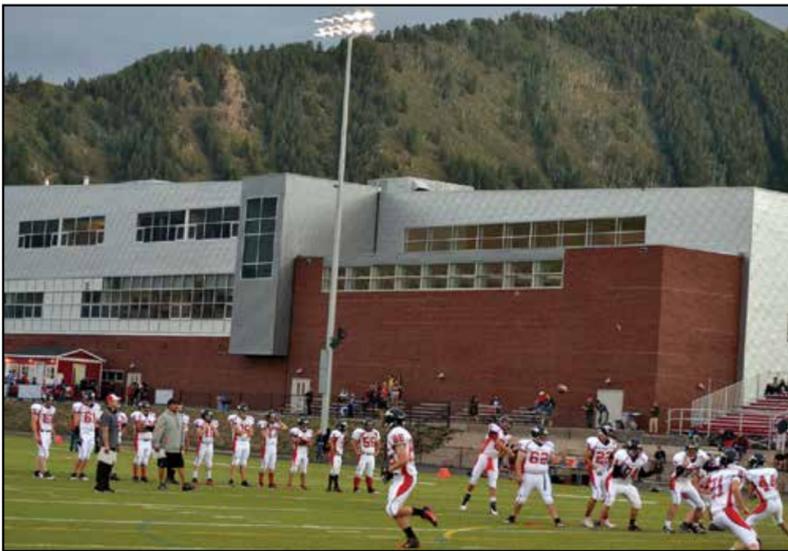
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Stress, Depression, & Mental Health

October 25, 2012:
Kidney Health & Blood Pressure



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Under the bright bulbs of Aspen High School Field at sunset, the Ignacio Bobcats warm up prior to kicking off the 2012 season against Aspen on Friday, Aug. 31.

IHS FOOTBALL

Whitewashed: Skiers blank Bobcats 56-0

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

On Sept. 1, the University of Alabama began its 2012 football season by mashing Michigan 41-14 as described by FOXSportsouthwest.com writer Anthony Andro: "The No. 2-ranked Crimson Tide physically dominated the Wolverines, running at will, passing at will and putting defensive pressure on Michigan."

Sounds awfully like the two-quarter torture endured by 25 or so Ignacio fans who made the trip the next day to Aspen and had their hopes swept away by a 56-0 Skiers' avalanche.

"That was ugly," said head coach Lupe Huerta. "Holy mackerel. Their speed killed us."

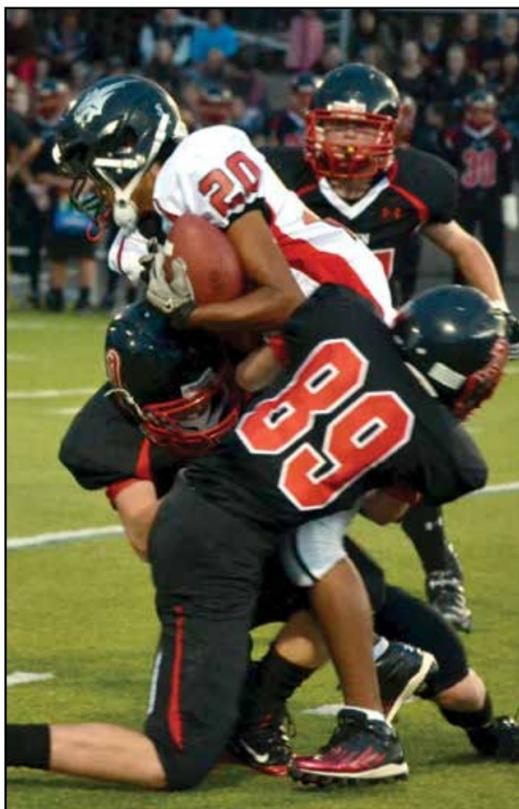
It began swiftly — via Casey Hornburg's 35-yard TD run on Aspen's first offensive play, following a 19-yard Adison Jones punt — and set fire to the young Bobcats' first-game fears.

Six seconds later, with 10:38 left in the first frame, Jones took a shotgun snap and found Charles Rohde (3 rec., 27 yds.) for seven yards. On second down, however, AHS scored again via a 27-yard interception return by sophomore Joel Brice with 9:49 remaining.

Atoning for a previous miss, senior Erik Wehse's second point-after kick was successful, and the Skiers' 13-0 advantage quickly grew to 20-nil at the quarter's end and a doubt-free 47-0 zip at halftime.

"It's not all just one man on this team," said Hornburg (4 att., 125 yds., 2 TD), a senior and Aspen's leading rusher in 2011.

Inactive due to having not yet accumulated the CHSAA-mandated nine practices to become eligible, junior Clayton Jefferson was reduced to tracking Ignacio's defensive stats on a clipboard. And when intermission finally



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One of many fresh faces for the Ignacio Bobcats, Charles Rohde (20) draws a trio of Skiers including Eli Alpern (89) on a rare positive-yardage carry at Aspen on Friday, Aug. 31. Ignacio was shut out 56-0 in its 2012 season-opener.

intervened, one figure adequately showed just how well Aspen was clicking: The Bobcats had recorded just seven total tackles up to that moment.

And only when Mike Sirko was content to milk the mercy-rule running clock during the second half did Ignacio have additional opportunities — Aspen's 15 plays were all runs — to rack up some stops.

But freshman reserve RB Zac Storm crashed in from five yards out to score on the Skiers' ninth snap (4:57 left, third quarter), and Wehse's conversion split the posts. With 3:17 to play in the rout, Aspen freshman Oscar Solis plowed through to sack Jones (unofficially 9 of 18 passing, 64 yards, 2 INT; 8 carries, minus-18 yards) for a nine-yard loss and two-point safety.

In the backfield with Isaac Pena and Adam Her-

ra both injury casualties, senior Austin Haire was also stymied by the Skiers and finished with minus-15 yards on seven carries, losing one fumble — but later recovering one coughed up by Aspen's Wyatt Young (5-21) in the dying minutes.

Antonio Torres de Silva managed to catch an IHS-high four balls for 22 yards, and recovered a Skier-muffed punt to help prolong Ignacio's best march: a 12-play push in the first quarter that began at the Bobcat 22 and reached Aspen's 42 before senior Jake Gallaher sacked Jones at midfield.

Meanwhile, Aspen's Luke Rider threw for TDs of seven yards (to senior Danny Schwartz) and 13 yards (to soph Harry Ferguson), and also ran in a 13-yard QB keeper with 11:35 left in the second stanza. The connection with Ferguson was the second of Aspen's three single-play scoring drives; soph Ryan Fitzgerald (6-107 rushing) scampered in from 29 yards for the first half's final points.

Next for IHS will be their Saturday, Sept. 8 home opener at 11 a.m. against Pueblo's Dolores Huerta Prep. The Scorpions shut out Las Animas 18-0 to start the month.

Entering the game, Aspen was a "receiving votes" team in Colorado Preps' preseason Class 2A poll, but unranked in the Denver Post's coaches/media preseason poll.



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Ignacio's Miel Diaz (23) smashes away during the Volleycat varsity's 2012 season opener Thursday, Aug. 30 inside IHS Gymnasium versus 4A Kirtland (N.M.) Central. After losing the first two sets, Ignacio recovered to win the next three over the Lady Broncos.

IHS VOLLEYBALL

Five alive: IHS comes from behind to down Kirtland 3-2

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

A band of Bobcats, hungry to avenge last year's Class 2A state-championship loss, was going to be visiting them in less than 36 hours. And as Kirtland Central's schedule would have it, awaiting them in their only warm-up test was another crew of Cats hungrier simply for some respect.

"I think it's very important," said Ignacio libero Angela Herrera after the Thursday, Aug. 30 five-set defeat of the New Mexico enemy, which entered as maxpreps.com's No. 9-ranked team in N.M. Class 4A, "because people were underestimating our skills. And we're trying to prove to everyone that we're better than what we have been in the past. Being able to beat someone that's beaten us so many times is just a great accomplishment for Ignacio."

"For me, I'm not thinking about myself," said head coach Thad Cano. "How well the girls are working together: That there is my reward."

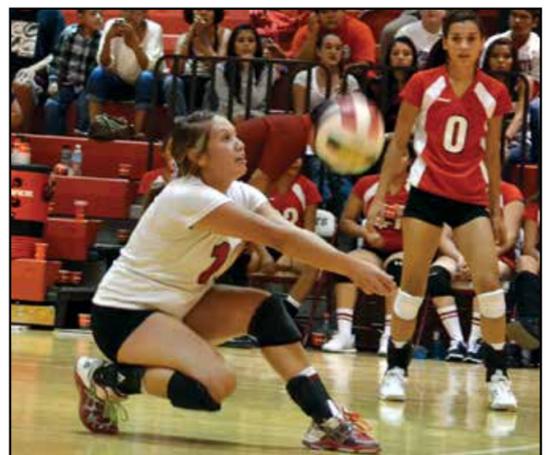
Scoring first in each set, the Lady Broncos (0-1, 0-0 1-4A) immediately threatened to follow a familiar pattern: a rapid 7-0 lead in Set 1 before Volleycat senior Michelle Simmons, about to have an interesting start to her final season, mashed down her first kill.

"One of our main goals was just to stay positive no matter what happened," she said. "We talked about what we were doing wrong, and we left it at that. ... Stayed positive and moved on to the next play."

Sure enough, in just a few minutes the score stood 10-10 after senior Mariah Vigil forged the match's first tie, and of the seven more that followed — before Herrera served long with KC leading 24-22 — five were forced by Ignacio (1-0, 0-0 San Juan Basin League), indicating to Marley Max-led Kirtland they wouldn't simply shock and awe the smaller school this time.

A beautiful, backwards, set dump by junior setter Cloe Seibel again brought Ignacio level early in Set 2 at 5-5. And of the 10 scoreboard deadlocks, five were again created by the Cats, who'd taken the lead at 7-6 on a Simmons slam and then allowed KC to tie only once while rebuilding a 21-17 advantage.

Kirtland fought back to tie at 22, only to see Ignacio re-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

With teammate Cloe Seibel (0) observing, Ignacio libero Angela Herrera (10) skids onto the scene and keeps the play alive during the Volleycat varsity's 2012 season opener Thursday, Aug. 30 inside IHS Gymnasium versus 4A Kirtland (N.M.) Central. Ignacio climbed out of a two-set hole to win the match 3 to 2.

tie at 24 on Simmons' first ace service after numerous netted attempts utilizing a short run-up into her leap. Seibel deftly placed another ball into empty space seconds later to re-tie at 25, and Destinee Lucero followed with a kill to put the Cats at set point.

Just as scrappy, however, KC managed to stave off not the first, not the second, but a third clincher and ultimately put the Volleycats down 2-0 in the match via a muted kill by senior Hannah Washburn.

"Bottom line: These girls have been working really hard together as far as letting stuff go and looking forward, and you could see the results from it," Cano said. "They were down two [sets]. We talked about it: next play, next ball ... and they did that very, very well over the last three sets."

Indeed, after the teams swapped four failed serves in five points early in Set 3, Vigil put Ignacio ahead 5-4 with a kill, and a Simmons smack soon made it 9-5. Kirtland kept coming back, however, despite spectacular all-around team defending led by Herrera and Lucero, and eventually tied at 15, before Ignacio firmly shut the door on a Vigil block of Washburn.

Simmons offset a four-contact violation starting Set 4 with another kill but, after a wayward KC attack, gave the Lady Broncos back the ball with another netted serve. Fortunately, freshman Miel Diaz converted an attack and then an ace from the line, and Ignacio received another point on an apparent substitution infraction against KC.

Brian Joe was pressed to call timeout soon there-

after, with Ignacio ahead 10-4 on kills by Simmons and Cheyenne Cook, but his team got no closer than 19-17 on a net violation against Seibel, and Ignacio took the set courtesy KC's botched pass of a routine Vigil attempt.

"It felt great. My serves weren't there," she said, "so I swung at anything ... just to swing."

"Everyone's just having fun," Seibel said. "We're here to play volleyball, and no matter going to three games or five games, we still push it and push each other to play our best and have fun."

In a match where strong serving would clearly have swayed the day, it was fitting that, after a fine right-to-left cross-court kill by Cook and a Simmons left-handed strike to bring it up, match point would not come via an ace. But after Herrera hit long, Seibel ended the contest with another dumped set, sending three Lady Broncos sprawling in vain.

Up next (their Sept. 4 home match vs. 4A Aztec, N.M., was played after the Drum went to print) for Ignacio will be their Tuesday, Sept. 11 San Juan Basin League opener at home against Dove Creek, with the Sept. 14-15 swing to Telluride and Nucla down the road — where they'll also see Ridgway.

"I think we should be able to push each other the way we did tonight," Herrera said. "As long as we stay positive and believe in ourselves and each other, we'll do fine."

"We haven't really beaten a team like this," Simmons added, "in such a long time. For us to do it tonight, it was just exciting."



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Ignacio's Antonio Torres de Silva (44) lowers the pads to brace for impact while running after a reception on Friday, Aug. 31, at Aspen. The 2A Aspen held the Cats scoreless in the season-opener for both teams.



Final tune-ups



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio sophomore quarterback Adison Jones stands tall as the pocket collapses during the Bobcats' final true preseason tune-up, a Saturday, Aug. 25 scrimmage against 2A Pagosa Springs at the Pirates' Golden Peaks Stadium. With an overhauled and expanded roster, Ignacio began its 2012 season on Friday, Aug. 31 at 2A Aspen — but fell 56-0. Ignacio's home opener is 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 against 2A Dolores Huerta Prep from Pueblo.

With an ice bag numbing a wounded acromioclavicular, or AC, joint, Ignacio sophomore laasic Pena discusses the situation with Bobcat assistant coach Rocky Hocker during Ignacio's final true preseason tune-up — a Saturday, Aug. 25 scrimmage at 2A Pagosa Springs. On Friday, Sept. 31, the Cats officially kicked off the 2012 season with a test at 2A Aspen, losing 56-0. The team returns to Ignacio for its Saturday, Sept. 8 home opener at 11 a.m. versus 2A Dolores Huerta Prep from Pueblo.



LOCAL EDUCATION

SUCAP to launch new after-school program

Staff report

SOUTHERN UTE COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS

Southern Ute Community Action Programs would like to announce the start of a new free projects-based after school program called CURIOSITY.

The program is funded by a 21st Century Community Learning Centers grant. The program will be located at Ignacio Junior High School and is available to all Ignacio School District and Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Students from Ignacio Intermediate School will be able

to ride the school bus down to the junior high. Transportation from the academy can be arranged if needed.

The program will begin Monday, Sept. 10 with an open house party for parents and students who want to learn more about what it has to offer. The program has two certified teachers and one student teacher on staff. Pizza and cake will be served.

CURIOSITY will take place Monday through Thursday during the school year. It will start each day when the final bell rings and end at 6 p.m. The activity bus will be available to kids at 5:45 p.m.

Each day will start with

snacks and homework/tutoring time. Then participants will move into the projects and activities planned for the remaining time. All students who want to participate in the projects must participate in the homework/tutoring time. If a student simply wants to stay to get help with homework, they are welcome to do that.

Enrollment packets are available at Ignacio Intermediate School, Ignacio Junior High School, and the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy.

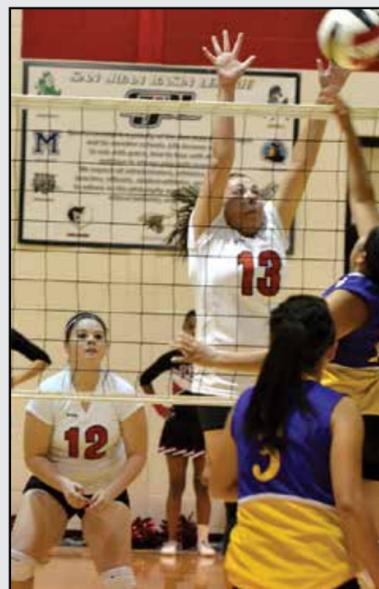
For more info, call Program Manager Audra Snow at 970-903-7973 or email asnow@sucap.org.

JV, C-Team fall in Aspen



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio Volleycat JV setter Angel Paul (6) prepares to bring an attacker — whether Malli Benavidez (13) or another to the outside — toward the net during the team's 2012 season-opener Thursday, Aug. 30 inside IHS Gymnasium. The 4A Kirtland (N.M.) Central Lady Broncos swept the best-of-three, however, by scores of 25-9 and 25-14.



Ignacio sophomore Tanisha Coyote (25) prepares to bump a pass to the Volleycat C-team's front-liners during their 2012 debut Thursday, Aug. 30 in IHS Gymnasium. Able to claim victory in one set, Ignacio ultimately fell to 4A Kirtland (N.M.) Central after a tie-breaking third set (scores were 17-25, 25-19, 10-15).

With teammate Nicole Williams (12) watching, Ignacio Volleycat JV player Malli Benavidez (13) hovers to deny a Kirtland (N.M.) Central kill during the 2012 season-opener Thursday, Aug. 30 inside IHS Gymnasium. KC, however, prevailed in the best-of-three, 25-9 and 25-14.

Ignacio High School Fall upcoming sports schedule

FOOTBALL

Sept. 8 vs Dolores Huerta H
Sept. 14 vs Shiprock A

JV FOOTBALL

Sept. 18 vs Kirtland H

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 11 vs Dove Creek H
Sept. 14 vs Telluride A
Sept. 15 vs Tri (Nucla) Ridgway/Nucla A
Sept. 18 vs Mancos H
Sept. 21 vs Ridgway H

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FLY-FISHING

Fly-fishing for the Olympics

By Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

I love the Olympics. As I was watching the most recent summer games, it came to me: There is no competition for fly-fishing. This just isn't right.

Fly-fishing has been around a long time — certainly longer than the 400-meter individual medley. With that thought in mind, I propose a venue for fly-fishing to be an Olympic sport. I plan to submit my idea next week, and with any luck the American contingency will stand three abreast on the medal podium and garner fame and fortune.

The competition will be somewhat like the gymnastic events. Fly-fishing won't be just catching the most fish for the gold. The participants are going to have to show expertise in a variety of disciplines. Similar to gymnastics, medals will be awarded in each discipline, plus an overall winner.

The first event will be balance-rock walking. Anyone who fly-fishes knows being able to keep one's balance while stepping from rock to rock is very important. For this event, it won't be just a few small rocks arranged in neat order on top of a soft mat: Large and small boulders will be arranged in a pattern, making necessary



the faculties similarly needed to pass a sobriety test.

Further, the rocks will be highly polished and the contestants will have to wear waders, studded boots and a fully loaded vest, and carry a fly rod. Points will be awarded, or deducted, based on the frequency of how often they fall, the amount of time needed to make the crossing, and style.

Rowing will be the second event of the competition. Rowing will occur not in some watercraft that looks like an arrow, but in a traditional drift boat. The boat must carry an ice chest full of chilled beverages, two really overweight people, two fly rods, and other assorted gear.

With the blast of the starting gun, the highly trained and very fit rower will have to row five miles into the wind. The best time will win. Swimming and diving

are next. Wearing all the gear a fly fisherman usually has on, the participants will have to jump from a 10-meter platform into the water. Points will be awarded on style and size of the splash as each person hits the water, being able to swim to the edge of the pool, and how much of the gear makes it to the "bank."

The final event will be actually catching fish using a fly rod. Points will be awarded on the total number of fish caught. However, instead of some fancy one-fly tournament, the contestants will be allowed to use as many flies, of any type, they as deem necessary. This is a no-holds-barred, catch-as-many-fish-as-possible-any-way-you-can event. Just no bait.

So there it is. A four-event competition, plus an overall winner. The folks I fly-fish with can win this. They won't even have to train.

Just think, more medals for the United States, and fewer for China.

I did want to include one more event: beach fish ball. But I just couldn't make it work. Who in their right mind would want to watch four people, in waders and boots, rolling around in the sand, trying to throw a dead fish across a net? It was just too ugly to think about.

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responsibility the EPA had only granted to states before. The official delegation ceremony will take place on Thursday, Oct. 18, when Region 8 Administrator James B. Martin brings a delegation from Denver to meet with the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council.

On the heels of that victory, the program recently won another: The U.S. House of Representatives' Subcommittee on Energy and Power extended an invitation to speak on Thursday, Aug. 2 at its Clean Air Act Forum. Just one other tribe, the Navajo Nation, had a voice in the discussion of possible future changes to the law.

"Out of all of Indian Country, we were asked to give our views," said Executive Officer Steve R. Herrera Sr. "The Southern Ute tribe has been asked to participate ... and to have a voice, and I think it's awesome."

Herrera credited the invitation to the "diligent work of employees past and present."

Tom Johnson, head of the tribe's Environmental Programs Division, said it was more than an honor: It was a signal that the tribe is making strides and earning recognition for its progress beyond the bounds of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

"The program ... is now

getting involved in not only regulatory issues that impact tribal lands, but also nationwide issues," he said.

Johnson said that's important because the local airshed includes not just the reservation, but the entire Four Corners area. Having a seat in the national discussion allows the program to advocate for tribal interests on a much bigger stage, he said.

Attending the forum were Johnson; Herrera; Brenda Jarrell, Air Quality Program manager; Kyle Hunderman, air quality scientist; lobbyist Christine Arbogast of Kogovsek & Associates; and Sam W. Maynes, a partner at the Durango-based law firm Maynes, Bradford, Shipps & Sheftel.

Because of the tribe's relatively young program, it had less to say about the Clean Air Act than some of the states present, Johnson said. Much discussion revolved around state issues of little concern to the tribe — which has had a generally good experience working with the EPA on implementing Clean Air Act provisions, he said.

But the tribe did have opinions on several issues, such as the way the EPA introduces new rules.

"We're going through and methodically reviewing all the regulations, and we'll be

implementing the program, so we're at the point where we're just learning this," Johnson said. "EPA typically will add things to regulations but they won't remove things, so we're finding little things that we think could be more efficient."

As an example, Johnson said the EPA has no provisions for closing out a permit under certain circumstances where it would make sense, such as when a facility no longer exists but its permit is still in place.

Before returning to Ignacio on Friday, Aug. 3, members of the delegation made a stop at the office of Janet McCabe, deputy assistant administrator of the EPA's Office of Air and Radiation. They briefed McCabe on the tribe's programs and proposed changes to the Clean Air Act, joined on a conference call by regional EPA staff.

Johnson said making a connection with a national EPA administrator could help the tribe advance its interests beyond the regional office.

"It allows us to tell our story directly to the EPA administrators in Washington, where they may not get a complete picture," he said. "Typically in our routine operations ... we will deal with the regional EPA office in Denver."

COMMUNITY GREETINGS

CONGRATULATIONS MANFORD AND BRANDI

We would like to say Congratulations to Manford and Brandi Raines on the birth of their new baby boy: Zachary Eugene Arrum Raines who came into this world on August

9, 2012 at 10:22am.

Thank you both for giving us two beautiful grandchildren, niece and nephew. We love you all.

Mom, Dad, Jeremy and Jordan.

NEW EMPLOYEES



Luis Ortiz

Job title: Detention officer
Description of duties: Supervise inmates
Hobbies: Horseback riding, working out, spending time with friends, enjoying the outdoors, watching movies.

Kevin Winkler

Job title: Lifeguard
Description of duties: Provide a safe environment to patrons of the SunUte Community Center pool. Take care of chemical balance within the pool. Administer CPR/First Aid when needed.
Hobbies: Fitness training, mountain biking, hiking, unicycling.
Family: Molly Turner (wife), Paislee (daughter), Linda Winkler (mother).



TRIBAL OBITUARIES

PEABODY – Melvin C. Peabody, 57, died Thursday, August 30, 2012 in Denver, Colorado due to a lengthy illness. Viewing was held at Hood Mortuary Chapel on Wednesday, September 5, 2012 from 2-8 p.m. A Graveside Service was Thursday, September 6, 2012, at 10:00 a.m. at Ouray Memorial Cemetery. Jerald Peabody officiated.

Mr. Peabody was born January 10, 1955 in Cortez, Colorado the son of McKean and Loretta Peabody. He grew up in Towaoc, attended High School at Montezuma High School and was involved in basketball in high school.

He worked for the Southern Ute Tribal Organization for approximately 20 years in different departments, most recently construction services.

He was an excellent hunter and loved to ride his Harley, He loved working on and tinkering with old cars. Melvin especially loved his grandkids. He was willing to help others and a very caring person. He had been known to work on his days off to help others.

His eclectic loved of music included ZZ Top, Stevie Ray Vaughn, and oldies. He was a Member of the Four Corners Gourd Society - A Native American Blessing Society and he was a Sundancer all his life.

"He was the most honest person" - remembers his sister Joycelynn.
He is survived by his wife of 30 Years, Janis Peabody of Ignacio, CO, His children, Marie Gunn and Anthony Gunn, both of Ignacio, Siblings: Jerald Peabody of Cortez, Tyrone Peabody of Reisterstown, MD, Ike Peabody of Cortez, Luana Peabody Sessions of Grand Junctions, CO, Joycelyn Dutchie of Ignacio, Theodore Weeks of Towaoc, CO, Jennifer Dickson of Kamiah, ID, Elberta Thompson, Sharon Cloud, Marlene Peabody and Helena Peabody all of Ignacio.

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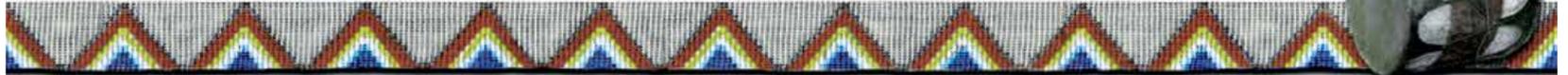
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Southern Ute Tribal Fair events

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

Annual Softball Challenge

Friday, Sept. 7, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Ute Park - south softball field
Superintendent: Kayla Wing,
SunUte Recreation Dept., 970-563-0214
Sign up deadline will be Thursday, Sept. 6, at 5 p.m.

Games to be determined upon team registration.

General Softball Rules: (enforced)

- Single elimination bracket.
- A minimum of (4) women must play at all times, (2) women in the infield and (2) in the outfield.
- Must have at least nine player to start.
- Three balls and two strikes.
- 12" softball to be used.
- Official softball ASA bats only!
- Substitutes may enter any time.
- Players must be at least 18 years of age.
- Open to Permanent Fund (Tribe), BIA, Growth Fund & Casino employees.

Southern Ute Tribal Fair Picnic

Friday, Sept. 7, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Multi-purpose Facility field
Superintendent: Tara Vigil 970-442-1185

Youth Games

Friday, Sept. 7, 4 p.m.
Ute Park, Multi-purpose field
Superintendents: Sarah Russell 970-563-5280 & McKean Walton 970-769-7745
Categories (by age): 4-6 years; 7-9 years; 10-12 years; 13-15 years; 16-18 years.
1st - 5th place, cash prizes.
Cracker and watermelon eating, softball and egg toss, foot race, and three-legged race.
Male and female divisions.
Tribal members and direct descendants only!

Home Run Derby

Friday, Sept. 7, 5 p.m.
Ute Park - south softball field
Superintendent: Kayla Wing,
SunUte Recreation Dept., 970-563-0214
Cost: \$10/per person.
Men & Women brackets, 16 and older.
ASA Bats only. Must provide own pitcher.
Men will hit own core .44, women will hit own core .47

Contest Powwow

Friday, Sept. 7, (times listed below)
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena
Gourd Dance: 5 – 6:30 p.m.
Grand Entry: 7 p.m.
Contacts: Joyce Ford 775-671-5426 or Natalie Richards 970-799-1159

Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out

Friday, Sept. 7, (start times determined by bracket)
SunUte Community Center
Superintendent: Susan Velasquez,
SunUte Recreation Dept., 970-563-0214
Deadline to sign up is Wednesday, Sept. 5
Entry Fee: \$200/team.
Double-elimination tournament.
OPEN to everyone.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

2nd Annual Eldred Vigil Memorial Walk/Run

Saturday, Sept. 8, (times listed below)
SunUte Multi-purpose field
Superintendent: Precious Collins,
SunUte Recreation Dept., 970-563-0214
Registration: 7 a.m. at field.
Start at 8 a.m. from SunUte multi-purpose field, finish at SunUte Community Center.
Brunch will be provided after the walk/run, approximately 9 a.m.
All participants will receive a T-shirt.
Doors prizes will be awarded.

Fun 3-D Archery Shoot

Saturday, Sept. 8, 8 a.m.
Scott's Pond and Trail System
Superintendent: Precious Collins,
SunUte Recreation Dept., 970-563-0214
Registration from 8 – 11 a.m. at SunUte.
First round will begin at 12 p.m. at Scott's Pond.
Categories: Youth open, 6-12 years; Youth open, 13-17 years; Youth traditional/bow fingers 6-17 years; Hunter class (HC) 18 & older; Senior hunter class (SHC), 50 years & older.
1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes.
No entry fee!
Must have own equipment (limited equipment available for SUIT youth).

Tribal Fair Parade

Saturday, Sept. 8, (times listed below)
Lineup at Ignacio High School
Parade will proceed South on Goddard Ave.
Superintendent: Southern Ute Finance Dept., 970-563-0100
Parade lineup and registration: 8 a.m. at the Ignacio High School.
Parade starts: 10 a.m. from Ignacio High School.
Parade entries will be judged on adherence to theme: "Honor the Warriors"
Categories for Parade Entries:
• **Floats:** All floats will be categorized by either commercial, family or service/organization.
Float prizes: 1st: \$100, 2nd: \$75, 3rd: \$50. (1st - 3rd place awarded in each category except for Chairman's and Executive Officer's Award)
• **Best Native Dress:** Male (15 & older) \$100; male (15 & younger) \$75; female (15

- & older) \$100; female (15 & younger) \$75
- **Best Dressed Western:** Tribal member: (15 & older) - \$75; Tribal member: (15 & younger) - \$75
- **Best Native Group:** \$100
- **Chairman's Award:** (TBA)
- **Executive Officer's Award:** (TBA)

Kiddie Parade

Will proceed before regular parade.
Parade Categories for Kiddie Entries:
The Kiddie Parade is open to children 12 years and under.
1st place winners in each category will receive \$25 and a prize.
Prizes will be awarded to all entrants.
• Best kiddie floats • Best clown entry
• Best bicycle entry • Best wagon entry
• Best youth group entry • Wackiest entry

Contest Powwow

Saturday, Sept. 8, (times listed below)
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena
Gourd Dance: 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. & 5 – 6:30 p.m.
Grand Entry: 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Contacts: Joyce Ford 775-671-5426 or Natalie Richards 970-799-1159

Handgame Tournament

Saturday, Sept. 8, 1 p.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Exhibit Hall
Superintendent: Joycelyn Dutchie 970-563-0100 ext. 2405
Event open to all Native American teams.
3-5 person teams.
Double elimination tournament.
\$100 cash entry fee.
Registration opens at 11:30 a.m. closes at 12:45 p.m., no late entries.
\$5,000 guaranteed prize money/prizes!
Handgame Rules:
• Anyone cheating will be disqualified, including all team members.
• No alcohol or drugs: Anyone intoxicated will be reported to the S.U.P.D and his/her entry fee will be forfeited.
• No arguing or attitude: Show good sportsmanship during games.
• Coin-toss will be used.
• All questions and complications resolved before start of game.
• All team members must be on hand and ready for each game.
• Must let the other team know who will point before they hide.
• No thumb pointing, double pointing or fake guessing.
• Use hand, stick, bones to point and state out loud.
• No scarves - may hide under scarf, both hands must be out once ready to show.
• Show both bones once point has been made.
• No going back under, if caught only bones are forfeited.

- No double bones. If caught, bones are forfeited regardless if they were just handed out!
- You may bone hop on last stick only!
- All sticks must be visible during tournament games.
- Captain's responsibility all teammates are aware of all the rules.
- Team captains, if little children are playing, help them when hiding.
- Each game can have new captain; let the other team know.

Horseshoe Tournament

Saturday, Sept. 8, 1 p.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield
Superintendents: McKean Walton 970-769-7745 & Sarah Russell 970-563-5280
Categories: Mens & womens; singles & doubles
Entry Fees: \$5 singles, \$10 doubles.
All entry fees go toward jackpot, with \$300 added in each category.
Payouts will be made to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places.

Sam Burch Memorial Trophy

Sat., Sept. 8, 1 p.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield
Superintendents: Judy Lansing & Steve Burch 970-563-4555

Sponsored by the family descendants of Sam Burch

Open to all Native Americans enrolled in a Federally recognized Indian tribe.
Divisions: Adult (18 years & older); Youth (18 years & younger)
Adult prizes: 1st place saddle; 2nd place saddlebags
Youth prizes: 1st place: bridle/bit; 2nd place leather halter

Contest Rules:

- **Competition:** This contest is a competition in the performance and characteristics of a sensible, well-mannered, free and easy-moving ranch horse which can get a person around on the usual ranch chores, in open country rides, and over obstacles.
- **Equipment:** Any western equipment of the exhibitors choices may be used the kind of equipment apparently necessary for the control of the animals, such as tie down, may be considered by the judge in making awards. Extra credit will not be given for expensive, fancy, or parade equipment of the animal or dress of the rider.
- **The Horse:** The horse will judged on riding qualities of gaits (walk, trot and lopes), movement, response to the rider, manner, disposition and intelligence. Confirmation will not be judged.
- **The Exhibitor:** The exhibitor will be judged on proper dress (Native or western) and will remain mounted throughout the exhibition except when asked to dismount and remount and ability to control and maneuver the horse.

92ND SOUTHERN UTE FAIR

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Picked Daily

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Southern Ute Royalty

HEAD GOURD DANCER
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HONOR THE WARRIORS

CONTEST CATEGORIES

Golden Age Men & Women (65+)
1st... \$1000, 2nd... \$800, 3rd... \$600

Senior Age Men & Women (55-65)
1st... \$1000, 2nd... \$800, 3rd... \$600

Mens (Fancy, Grass, Chicken, Northern & Southern Traditional)
1st... \$1000, 2nd... \$800, 3rd... \$600

Women (Fancy Shawl, Jingle, Northern & Southern Cloth, Northern & Southern Buckskin)
1st... \$1000, 2nd... \$800, 3rd... \$600

Teen Boys (Fancy, Grass, Northern & Southern Traditional)
1st... \$500, 2nd... \$400, 3rd... \$300

Junior Boys (Fancy, Grass & Traditional)
1st... \$200, 2nd... \$150, 3rd... \$100

GRAND ENTRY
Fri 7pm, Sat 1pm & 7pm, Sun 1pm

REGISTRATION
Fri 6pm - Sat 2pm

POW W O W INFORMATION
Joyce Delaware Ford, (775) 671-5426
Natalie Richards, (970) 799-1159

VENDOR INFORMATION
Arts & Crafts - Joyce Delaware Ford, (775) 671-5426
Food Concession - Kendra Alexander, (970) 563-5541

GOURD DANCE
Fri 5pm - 6:30pm
Sat 10:30am - 12:30pm & 5pm - 6:30pm
Sun 10:30am - 12:30pm

COMMITTEE SPECIALS
Owl Dance, Potato Dance,
"In Memory of Orion Box" Mens Northern Traditional sponsored by Chairman Jim Newton, Jr. & Box Family

SEP 7-9, 2012 : SKY UTE FAIRGROUNDS : IGNACIO, CO

Free Parking, Camping, and Showers at the Fair Grounds.
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92nd Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow

HONOR THE WARRIORS

September 7-9, 2012
Sky Ute Fairgrounds • Ignacio, Colo.

Tribal Fair Events/Contests:
Baby Contest
Duck Race
Eldred Vigil Memorial 5K Run
Fair Exhibits
Fireworks Display
Free Memorial Breakfast
Frybread Contest
Fun 3-D Archery Shoot
Greased Pole Climb
Handgame Tournament
Horseshoe Tournament

Tribal Fair Information:
Tara Vigil, Special Events Coordinator
Phone: 970-442-1185

Powwow Information:
Joyce Ford 775-671-5426 and Natalie Richards 970-799-1159
Grand Entry: Fri., 7 p.m.
Sat., 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. • Sun: 12 p.m.
Gourd Dance: Fri., 5 p.m.
Sat., 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. • Sun., 10 a.m.

Powwow Vendors Information:
Inside: Joyce Ford 775-671-5426 and Natalie Richards 970-799-1159
Outside: Kendra Alexander 970-563-5541



Southern Ute Tribal Fair events

Royalty Dinner

Saturday, Sept. 8, 5 - 7 p.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn
Superintendents: Outgoing 2010-2011 Southern Ute Royalty, Jennifer GoodTracks 970-946-1241

Southern Ute Tribal Fair Youth Concert

“**REZ-URRECTION**”
Saturday, Sept. 8, 4 p.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield (south-side)
Contact: Robert Ortiz 970-903-0346
FREE outdoor concert, promoting a drug & alcohol free way of life.
This is an alcohol and drug free event.

Bands confirmed to perform:

- **Chase Manhattan**
(Rap/Hip-hop), Twin Cities, MN
 - **When Darkness Falls**
(Hardcore/Metal), Acoma Pueblo, NM
 - **Signal 99**
(Industrial/Metal/Rock), Farmington, NM
 - **Left To Rot**
(Death Metal), Laguna Pueblo, NM
 - **Unsheathe**
(Hardcore/Metal), Ft. Defiance, AZ
 - **Sleep Tastes Pretty**
(Metal), Gallup, NM
 - **B.B.Y.**
(Rap), Ignacio, CO
- Concert sponsored by:
- Southern Ute Indian Tribe
 - Southern Ute Growth Fund
 - Sky Ute Casino Resort.
- In cooperation with:
- Southern Ute Cultural Dept.
 - Sky Ute Fairgrounds
 - KSUT Tribal Radio 91.3 FM
 - REZ-olution Radio Hour
 - Southern Ute Police Department
 - LosPinos Fire Department
 - Basin Printing & Imaging

Fireworks Display

Saturday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m. (dusk)
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield
Fireworks by Stonebraker Fireworks 970-563-0119

Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out

Saturday, Sept. 8, (start time determined by bracket)
SunUte Community Center
Superintendent: Susan Velasquez,
SunUte Recreation Dept., 970-563-0214
Deadline to sign up is Wednesday, Sept. 5
Entry Fee: \$200/team.
Double-elimination tournament.
OPEN to everyone.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

FREE Memorial Breakfast

Sunday, Sept. 9, 8 - 11 a.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn
Sponsored by the Frost & Lopez Families
Superintendent: Dona Frost 970-563-0100 ext. 2460
Cost: FREE
Menu: Scrambled eggs, french toast or waffles. Sausage patties or lean crisp bacon, breakfast home fries or hashbrowns, biscuits and gravy and seasonal fresh fruits. Coffee (reg & decaf), signature hot tea selection juice.

Contest Powwow

Sunday, Sept. 9, (times listed below)
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena
Gourd Dance: 10 - 11:30 a.m.
Grand Entry: 12 p.m.
Contacts: Joyce Ford 775-671-5426 or Natalie Richards 970-799-1159

Tipi-raising Contest

Sunday, Sept. 9, 9 a.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield
Superintendents: Byron & Etta Frost 970-946-4061
Prizes awarded for 1st, 2nd & 3rd places.
No entry fee.
Registration forms will be available for this event.
Teams will consist of 3 team members who will erect tipi.
Tipi-raising Judging Criteria:
• Contestants will use tribal tipi provided or use their own.
• Fastest time to erect the tipi.
• Each Team will be given 45 min. max. to erect the tipi.
• Technique of erecting the tipi.
• Each Team will have only one chance to erect the tipi.
• Absolutely no tipi creeping during this event!

Greased Pole Climb

Sunday, Sept. 9, 11 a.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield
Superintendent: Southern Ute Growth Fund/TMEAC
Contact: SnowBird Frost 970-764-6303
Categories: Team and Individual.
All participants must sign a waiver.
18 years and younger need a parent/guardian signature.
Team category will consist of 5-person teams.
Team prize: \$500.
Individual category, reach top of pole for envelope.
Individual prize: Child (12 and younger) will receive a T-shirts.

Frybread Contest

Sunday, Sept. 9, 11 a.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, north of main parking lot
Superintendent: Shawna Steffler, 970-799-3721
Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd place (TBD), Grand prize (TBD)
All participants will receive an apron.
Singles category only.
Singles categories: 12-14 years; 15-17 years; 18 and older.
Frybread Contest Rules:
• Open to all Native Americans
• Flour, salt, baking powder, shortening, water will be provided.
• Must bring own utensils, bowls, potholders, etc.
• No pre-made dough will be allowed.
• Each contestant will be provided with three matches to start fire.
• No paper to be used to start fire, no outside help.
• 20-minute time limit:
Build fire;
Prepare dough;
Fry two frybreads to be judged, (swap two of your best within 20 min. if needed).
• Frybread will be judged on color, texture and taste.
• No outside interference with judges.
• Judges' decisions are final.

Chili & Salsa Contest

Sunday, Sept. 9, 11 a.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Exhibits Hall
Superintendent: Robert Ortiz 970-563-0100, ext. 2253 or 970-903-0346
Prizes: Over-all grand champion (chili only); 1st, 2nd, 3rd place prizes in each category.
Categories: Red or Green Chili and Salsa.
All varieties of chili and salsa will be accepted.
The hotter the better but taste and freshness will determine winners.
Chili & Salsa Rules:
• Only one chili or salsa entry per person.
• No cooking on premises. Must bring finished chili and salsa. Burners and electrical cords will be provided.
• Entries accepted until 11 a.m., no exceptions!
• Must provide your own utensils, label with name.
• Crackers, tortillas, frybread will not be accepted.
• Submit enough salsa for 5-7 judges.
• May submit chips with salsa.
• Ghost judging, judges decisions are final.
• No one is allowed in the Exhibit Hall during judging.

Baby Contest

Sunday, Sept. 9, 12 p.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn
Superintendent: Sunshine Smith Youth Advisory Council
Contact: SkyDawn Baker 970-764-8072
1st, 2nd, 3rd place winners in each category. Prizes for all participants.
Category: Native Regalia (girls & boys separate).
Children will be judged on best dressed native regalia.
Infants: 0 to 6 months; Crawlers: 7 to 12 months. Toddlers: 2-3 years; Walkers: 4-5 years

Jalapeno Eating Contest

Sunday, Sept. 9, 2 p.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn
Superintendent: Robert Ortiz 970-563-0100, ext. 2253
Categories: Men's & Women's
Prizes: Over-all grand champion (combined); 1st, 2nd, 3rd place prizes in each category.
Grand champion to the fastest overall time, combined!
First to eat 5 jalapenos wins in his/her category.

Duck Race

Sunday, Sept. 9, 3 p.m.
Superintendent: Beth Santistevan 970-563-0237
Open to the general public.
“Ducks” may be purchased beginning August 26, and throughout the weekend at Fair events and the powwow.
The “ducks” will be released from the Bear Dance Bridge and retrieved at the Highway 151 Bridge.
The fastest “ducks” will receive payouts.
Payouts to be determined

Jalapeno Eating Contest

“Powwow Drummers Special”
Sunday, Sept. 9, approx. 4:30 p.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Indoor Arena
Superintendent: Robert Ortiz 970-563-0100, ext. 2253
One representative from each drum group MUST compete!
First to eat 5 jalapenos wins \$500, winner-take-all!

Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out

Sunday, Sept. 9, (start time determined by bracket)
SunUte Community Center
Superintendent: Susan Velasquez, SunUte Recreation Dept., 970-563-0214
Deadline to sign up is Wednesday, Sept. 5
Entry Fee: \$200/team.
Double-elimination tournament.
OPEN to everyone.

Exhibit information

Arts and Crafts Division

Superintendent: Dixie Naranjo 970-779-8541
Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum (SUCCM) Large classroom.
Exhibit Turn-in: 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thurs, Sept. 6 at the SUCCM.
Judging of all exhibits: Thurs., Sept. 6 (evening). Exhibits displayed Sept. 7-9.
SUCCM open at 10 a.m. on Fri., Sept. 7 and 1 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 8.
Exhibits Pick-up: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sun., Sept. 9
Arts & Crafts premium payouts:
1st: \$24; 2nd: \$20; 3rd: \$16. Class V premium payouts: (To be determined)
Payouts: Sat., Sept. 8, 1 - 4 p.m.
Arts and Crafts Division Classes:
Class I - Elders (55 years & older)
Class II - Adults (18 years & older)
Class III - Juniors (7 - 12 grades)
Class IV - Elementary (K - 6 grades)

Livestock Division

Superintendent: So. Ute Ag. Extension Office 970-563-0150
Livestock Premium Payouts: 1st: \$200; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50
Payouts: Sat., Sept. 8, 1 - 4 p.m.
Livestock criteria:
• All Livestock entries must be pre-registered by 5 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 5. No late entries will be taken.
• Livestock will be judged on the owner's premises.
• Entries may be done over the phone by calling 970-563-0150.
• Livestock division is for Tribal members and their immediate family members.
• Results will be posted in Exhibit Hall on Fri., Sept. 7.
• Open class only.

Homemaking Division

Superintendents: Dona Frost 970-563-0100 ext. 2460
Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum (SUCCM) Classroom.
Exhibit Turn-in: 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thurs, Sept. 6 at the SUCCM.
Judging of all exhibits: Thurs., Sept. 6 (evening). Exhibits displayed Sept. 7-9.
SUCCM open at 10 a.m. on Fri., Sept. 7 and 1 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 8.
Exhibits Pick-up: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sun., Sept. 9
Homemaking premium payouts:
1st: \$24; 2nd: \$20; 3rd: \$16. Class V premium payouts: (To be determined)
Payouts: Sat., Sept. 8, 1 - 4 p.m.
Homemaking Division Classes:
Class I - Elders (55 years & older)
Class II - Adults (18 years & older)
Class III - Juniors (17 years & younger)

Agriculture Division

Superintendent: So. Ute Ag. Extension Office 970-563-0150
Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum (SUCCM) Large classroom.
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SUCCM open at 10 a.m. on Fri., Sept. 7 and 1 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 8.
Exhibits Pick-up: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sun., Sept. 9
Arts & Crafts premium payouts:
1st: \$24; 2nd: \$20; 3rd: \$16. Class V premium payouts: (To be determined)
Payouts: Sat., Sept. 8, 1 - 4 p.m.
Agriculture premium payouts:
1st: \$24; 2nd: \$20; 3rd: \$16
Payouts: Sat., Sept. 10, 1 - 4 p.m.
Agriculture Division Classes:
Class I - Adults (18 years & older)
Class II - Juniors (17 years & younger)

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT
MEET & GREET w/ BANDS
Concert starts at 4PM
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe & Native REZ-olution presents
REZ-URRECTION
09.08.12 - Sky Ute Fairgrounds - Ignacio, CO
"A concert for the youth, promoting a drug & alcohol free way of life"
Chase Manhattan
When Darkness Falls
Signal 99
Sleep Tastes Pretty
Left to Rot
Unsheathe
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SUNUTE UPDATE

"To expand and improve the quality of life for the Southern Ute tribal members and surrounding communities by stimulating social, physical, emotional, mental, cultural, and spiritual growth through recreational activities."



FALL SEASON SOFTBALL

Fall season softball as started. We have four men's teams and six co-ed teams. Men play on Tuesday evenings and Co-ed plays on Thursday evenings. Food concession will start September 4 and will be provided throughout the season. Coordinator: Kayla Wing

FALL YOUTH SOCCER

This is a Bayfield Rec Program but we will be taking kids who sign up here at SunUte over to play games in Bayfield and practices will be held here in Ignacio, with the exception of the 3-4 year olds, they will practice in Bayfield. Ages 5 years to 8th grade and 3-4 year olds too! Coordinator: Precious Collins.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Women's basketball league will be starting September 12. Team registration fee is \$200. Deadline is September 7 to sign up. Coordinator: Susan Velasquez

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Men's softball league will be starting September 10. Team registration fee is \$200. Deadline is September 7 to sign up. Coordinator: Susan Velasquez

PRE-AUTUMN BASH MEN & WOMEN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

September 15-16. Registration fee is \$200. Deadline is September 13 to sign up. Coordinator: Precious Collins

YOUTH BASKETBALL PROGRAM

Games will be played on Tuesday evenings. Coordinator: Susan Velasquez.

YOUTH FLAG FOOTBALL

Ages 6-14. \$20 registration fee. Deadline to sign up is September 25. Coaches and ref's needed. If you're interested in signing up. Coordinator: Susan Velasquez

TRIPLE WIN PROGRAM

Southern Ute Tribal Members can enter to win a gift card every month for the next 12 months. You can enter the raffle if you: Workout in the gym; In the pool; Participate in noon ball/soccer; Attend Group exercise classes. Ages 10+. Tickets can be redeemed at trainers desk. Coordinator: Robin Duffy-Wirth.

SUNUTE IMPORTANT NOTICES

The entire basketball gym will be closed for bleacher maintenance on September 17 from 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. The gym will be re-opened on September 18 at 6 a.m. SunUte hours for the Southern Ute Tribal Fair: Friday, Sept. 7 from 6 a.m. - 5 p.m. and regular hours for the weekend. If you have any questions about activities or programming, please call us at 970-563-0214 or visit our website at www.sunute.com. Got suggestions or comments you would like to share with us? Call us or email us from our website at www.sunute.com. We look forward to meeting your needs in the coming year.

SUNUTE'S TRIBAL FAIR EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

ALL WEEKEND

WRISTBAND WEEKEND

Please note that this weekend is the Southern Ute Tribal Fair, Sept. 7 - 9. SunUte Community Center will hold a free entry weekend starting Friday, Sept. 7 at 12 p.m. and run to the end of business day on Sunday, Sept. 9. Due to the Basketball Shoot Out that will occur at SunUte this weekend, Front Desk will provide wristbands to all individuals that wish to utilize the rest of the facility through the weekend. The facility is open and free to those who want to come and use the facility to workout, shower, or use the pool. While they are here at the SunUte Community Center all rules and policies apply. Here are the guidelines for this weekend's passes:

- Colored wristbands will be given to patrons depending on age:
 - RED: 7 years or younger (must be supervised at all times)
 - GREEN: 8 years to 12 years of age
 - BLUE: 13 years or older
- All person(s) new to the facility must first listen to the verbal liability and sign the liability waiver and must do so for any children under the age of 18 years old.
 - Free entry will start Friday, Sept. 7 at 12 p.m. and will end at closing Sunday, Sept. 11 at 5 p.m.
 - Members will still swipe in and they must receive a wristband.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7 - SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

SOUTHERN UTE FAIR SHOOT OUT

Men's and women's basketball tournament (starting time will be determined by brackets). During this event: Concessions, 50/50 raffle, gym music between games, team room (Mouache), and wristband weekend. Awards: First place will receive 70 percent of its division's entry money, MVP, All Tourney. Second place will receive 30 percent of its division's entry money and All Tourney. Fee: \$200 per team. Registration deadline is Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. Restrictions: Must be at least 16 years old to play. Coordinator: Susan Velasquez.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

8 A.M. SOUTHERN UTE FAIR SHOOT OUT

Men's and women's basketball tournament (starting time will be determined by brackets). During this event: Concessions, 50/50 raffle, gym music between games, team room (Mouache), and wristband weekend. Awards: First place will receive 70 percent of its division's entry money, MVP, All Tourney. Second place will receive 30 percent of its division's entry money and All Tourney. Fee: \$200 per team. Registration deadline is Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. Restrictions: Must be at least 16 years old to play. Coordinator: Susan Velasquez.

8 A.M. SOUTHERN UTE FAIR CO-ED SOFTBALL CHALLENGE

Co-ed softball tournament between Permanent Fund employees, Sky Ute Casino Resort employees, and Growth Fund employees (starting time will be determined by how many people sign up). During this event: Concessions, awards: First, second, and third place prizes, MVP, All Tourneys. No fee. Tribal employees only. Restrictions: Must be at least 16 years old to play. Balls will be provided. ASA and USSSA bats only. Bats must be on bat list. Men will hit core .44. Women will hit core .47. Coordinator: Kayla Wing.

5 P.M. SOUTHERN UTE FAIR HOME RUN DERBY

Men's and women's division (registration has begun; participants can sign up at the time of the event). During this event: Concessions, music. Awards: First and second place prizes for each division. Fees: \$10 per person. Restrictions: Must be at least 16 years old to play. Balls will be provided. ASA bats only. Men will hit core .44. Women will hit core .47. Coordinator: Kayla Wing.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

7 A.M. 2ND ANNUAL ELDRED A. VIGIL JR. 5K RUN/1 K WALK

All youth and adults are welcome. During this event: Continental breakfast will start at 8 a.m. Everyone that signs up will get a shirt. No fee. Registration will begin at the SunUte Park at 7 a.m. The run/walk will end on the east side of SunUte by the fire pit. No restrictions. Coordinator: Robin Duffy-Wirth.

8 A.M. SOUTHERN UTE FAIR FUN 3-D ARCHERY SHOOT

Youth to senior divisions and open to traditional categories. Awards: First and second place for each category. Categories: Cub (6-12), Youth (13-17), Youth Traditional/bow fingers (6-17), Hunter Class (18 and older), and Senior Hunter (50 and older). No fee. Registration will start at 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. at SunUte. First shooting round will start at 12 p.m. at Scott's Pond and trail. Restrictions: Must bring own equipment. Limited equipment might be available for Southern Ute tribal member youth participation only. Coordinator: Precious Collins.

9 A.M. SOUTHERN UTE FAIR PARADE

SUNUTE FLOAT! Asking that any kids and employees that want to be on the float and help prepare the float be at the Ignacio High School by 9 a.m. Participants of the SunUte float will receive pizza and dessert after the parade.

EVENING. POWWOW IRON MAN & WOMEN DANCE SPECIAL

SunUte will be sponsoring an Iron Man & Woman's Special. Exhibition dance between high energy categories at the powwow. Big cash prizes will be awarded for first place in the men and women's categories. No entry fee, dancers just need to be ready to dance. Saturday evening at the powwow. Coordinator: Ian Twiss.

"Honor the Warriors"

Southern Ute Indian Tribal Fair - Sept. 7-9



This year's Southern Ute Indian Tribal Fair theme and logo are by Norman Lansing. The design honors the seven bands of Utes in the seven arrowheads. The red lines represent the people; the red represents blood warriors might shed in times of war. The buffalo skull symbolizes life. The drum is the center, a round form representing the entire universe. The eagle feathers represent strength and courage. The 12 moons represent the 12 months in the year.

2012 FALL CO-ED LEAGUE SCHEDULE

- No Glove No Love
- L.B.T
- Chix-N-Stix
- EXB
- Owned It
- S&S

8/30	9/6	9/13	9/20	9/27
7:00P 1 Vs 2	7:00P 2 Vs 3	7:00P 4 Vs 2	7:00P 5 Vs 3	7:00P 5 Vs 2
8:00P 3 Vs 4	8:00P 4 Vs 5	8:00P 3 Vs 6	8:00P 6 Vs 2	8:00P 3 Vs 1
9:00P 5 Vs 6	9:00P 6 Vs 1	9:00P 5 Vs 1	9:00P 4 Vs 1	9:00P 4 Vs 6

10/4	10/11	10/18	10/25	11/1
7:00P 4 Vs 2	7:00P 2 Vs 3	7:00P 5 Vs 2	7:00P 5 Vs 3	7:00P 1 Vs 2
8:00P 6 Vs 3	8:00P 4 Vs 5	8:00P 3 Vs 1	8:00P 6 Vs 2	8:00P 3 Vs 4
9:00P 5 Vs 1	9:00P 6 Vs 1	9:00P 4 Vs 6	9:00P 4 Vs 1	9:00P 5 Vs 6

League Tournament will be played at the end of the Season Date and Times TBA

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe prohibits the use of alcohol and the manufacture, distribution, sale, purchase, possession, transfer or use of illegal drugs on tribal premises. Please note that in the event a guest is observed using alcohol, the staff will ask the guest to leave in a safe manner and may call the Southern Ute Police Department to handle the matter. Consequences may apply.

12' FALL MEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- Hanks Boys
- Bayfield Chiropractic
- 3D
- Jager Bombers
- Ump Yours

	8/28	9/4	9/11	9/18	9/25
7:00p	4 V 2	7:00p 2 V 3	7:00p 4 V 5	7:00p 5 V 2	7:00p 3 V 4
8:00p	3 V 5	8:00p 4 V 3	8:00p 2 V 4	8:00p 3 V 5	8:00p 1 V 2
9:00p	1 V 2	9:00p 5 V 1	9:00p 3 V 1	9:00p 1 V 4	9:00p 5 V 1

	10/2	10/9	10/16	10/23	10/30
7:00p	2 V 4	7:00p 4 V 5	7:00p 3 V 5	7:00p 2 V 5	7:00p 3 V 5
8:00p	5 V 2	8:00p 1 V 4	8:00p 4 V 5	8:00p 1 V 4	8:00p 2 V 3
9:00p	1 V 3	9:00p 2 V 3	9:00p 1 V 2	9:00p 3 V 1	9:00p 1 V 2

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IGNACIO BIKE WEEK

Rally's return to fairgrounds brings



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Sky Ute Casino Resort provides a visually stunning background for Ignacio Bike Week. The hogs lined up for the casino's Blues, Brews & BBQ free outdoor concerts on Saturday, Sept. 1.

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Leather and chrome swathed the streets of Ignacio over Labor Day weekend for the 20th consecutive year.

This year, thanks to a partnership between the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Ute Growth Fund, they also returned to the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.

Ignacio Bike Week, a production of the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce, saw a slight bump in the number of visitors this year, from about 22,000 to nearly 25,000, said Event Coordinator Johnny Valdez. The town's flagship event made a host of changes for its 20th anniversary, including the addition of various activities and attractions and — most notably — a return to the fairgrounds, the site of its biggest and most boisterous celebrations years ago.

"The venue was really clean and nice. Everyone really thought the world of that," Valdez said. "It's definitely a winner for us. We'll just have to find a way to make it work without competing with ourselves."

That's the big takeaway this year, Valdez said: When bikers have a choice between free events downtown or at the Sky Ute Casino Resort and paying a gate fee for

events in the fairgrounds, it's clear not everyone can win all the time.

"We competed with ourselves, obviously," he said. "That's something that will go into our report with the chamber of commerce."

But there was plenty that did work, he said. Camping in the fairgrounds was wildly popular. The addition of tribute bands — in the style of The Blues Brothers, The Eagles, and ZZ Top — drew raucous crowds.

"The quality of what we brought for music was great," Valdez said. "We got a lot of positive comments."

And the mayor's ride — a new event that invited bikers to wear pink bandanas and ride the local highways to raise breast cancer awareness — brought in more than \$3,800 for the Mercy Regional Breast Center. Following the ride, the bikers assembled at Durango's Santa Rita Park in an attempt to set a world record for most people in pink bandanas in one place.

For next year, Valdez said he hopes to build on the successes and retool the problematic aspects. And he's wasting no time: A full bevy of meetings are already scheduled to plan next year's event.

"We want to re-coordinate the way that things are done," he said, "make sure we're unified in the way that

we're handling everything."

The Sky Ute Casino Resort assumed its largest role yet in Ignacio Bike Week festivities, offering a full slate of concerts, contests and giveaways throughout the weekend. For its part, said Marketing Manager Heather Hughes, the casino had a "record-breaking" weekend.

Tragically, two incidents on Sunday, Sept. 2 cast a pall over the latter part of the weekend.

At just before 10 a.m., San Juan County (N.M.) Sheriff's Office deputies were dispatched to U.S. Highway 550 south of the Colorado-New Mexico state line. An SUV had pulled out in front of three motorcycles, hitting two of them. One of the bikers, 43-year-old Michael Shockley of Louisiana, was killed, as was the driver of the SUV, 78-year-old David Hutchison of Aztec, N.M., according to a news release.

In the afternoon of the same day, authorities declared a rally attendee inside the fairgrounds dead. Mark Torres, acting director of the tribe's Justice & Regulatory Department, said no foul play is suspected. The cause of death is undetermined pending an autopsy, but is most likely medical, Torres said. He said the person, who has not been named, was a Native American visitor from out of town.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Participants from as far south as the San Carlos Apache Reservation prepare to speed off from the Sky Ute Casino Resort on Friday, Aug. 31 during the annual poker run that takes riders through the scenic San Juan skyway, topping out in Telluride, Colo.



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Sam Maez rides in the bike parade down Maine Avenue in downtown Durango.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

A modified chopper draws in passersby on Goddard Avenue as bikes began to line the main drag for Bike Week festivities on Friday, Aug 31.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Hanley Frost gives a short welcome preceding a formal blessing of the Sky Ute Fairgrounds on Thursday, Aug. 30, prior to the kickoff of Ignacio Bike Week.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute students donned togas for Goddard Avenue during Bike Week in a fundraising effort for the local Wildcats basketball team. The togas were sold as part of a dance event at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds on the night of Friday, Aug. 31.



growth, some growing pains



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Local talent made a good showing in the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Arena during the biker bullriding, held throughout the weekend.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

The Pledge of Allegiance and American flag officially opened the rodeo events during Bike Week on Friday, Aug. 31.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Biker bullriding and mutton busting are always big draws at the rally. This year's events took place in the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Arena. It made no difference to the bulls, however, as they battled bikers, with the bulls winning most of the time.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Tobi Lee vocalist for Mustang Sally (top) flashes a smile while performing at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Yellow Jacket provided the drum beat for the Native American dancers in the Wells Fargo Bank parking lot in Ignacio on Saturday, Sept. 1. Southern Ute cultural dancers performed in various dance styles and encouraged participation from spectators during a round dance.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Mustang Sally and Lynette Skynyrd, an all-female Lynyrd Skynyrd tribute band, rocked out in the Sky Ute Casino Resort's parking lot on Sunday, Sept. 2.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Opening up the Blues Brothers tribute act on Friday night at the Fairgrounds, Briefcase Full of Blues made a grand entry in a replica of the iconic Bluesmobile from the hit movie starring Dan Aykroyd and James Belushi as blues musicians on the run.



ELECTION UPDATE

September 2012

Southern Ute Election Board — Hours of Business

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3 DEADLINE STATEMENT OF INTENTION	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18 DEADLINE DECISION OF ELIGIBILITY	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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August 6th to December 21st — Monday to Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Southern Ute Election Board
PO Box 737 MS#32
Ignacio, CO 81137

Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305
Long Distance: 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303
E-mail: election@southern-ute.nsn.us

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE 2012 NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION TWO (2) COUNCIL MEMBER SEATS

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2012 November General Election according to the Constitution and Election Code.

General Election – Friday, November 2, 2012 – 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Constitution Article IV, Section 1

There shall be annual elections on the first Friday in November.

Election Board Decision Regarding Eligibility Deadline – Tuesday, September 18, 2012

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.

General Election Notice of Election – Wednesday, October 3, 2012

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 24, 2012, by 5:00 P.M.

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 24, 2012, by 5:00 P.M.

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 Deadline – Thursday, November 1, 2012, by 5:00 P.M.

Election Code 11-5-107 (1) (2) (3)

A voter may make a written request that the Election Board provide him an emergency absentee ballot if: (a) He will be confined in a hospital or at his place of residence on election day because of events arising after the deadline for absentee ballot 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 requests.

The written request shall contain the following: (a) The voter's name and address; (b) The nature of the emergency causing 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.

Contact the Election Board at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305
Off-Reservation tribal members phone 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303
Email is election@southern-ute.nsn.us

MIKU, PINO NUCHE!

The Election Board is looking for one Alternate and one Regular Board member. Deadline is Friday, September 28th.

You must be a registered voter, eighteen (18) years old or older, live within the exterior boundaries of the rez, be able to commit to a three (3) year term, and not have been convicted of any felony.

Please bring your Letter of Intention to either Hazel or Helene at the LCB. Indicate which position you are applying and, please, include a WORKING phone number.

The Election Board office is located at the LCB, Second Floor, East Wing.
970-563-0100 ext. 2303/2305.

SOUTHERN UTE MUSEUM

Lecture series to kick off with Old Spanish Trail event Sept. 8

Museum to host talks on local history, heritage through fall

Staff report
SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum will kick off its fall Saturday Morning Lecture Series on Saturday, Sept. 8 with a discussion of entrepreneurship along the Old Spanish Trail.

Dr. Douglas Knudson will present "How to Make Money and Celebrate Ute Heritage (and Hispanic and Anglo) along the National Historic Trail" at 10 a.m. The lecture is free. Members of the Old Spanish Trail Association and all interested community members are invited.

Knudson applies his research, consulting, and teaching background in outdoor recreation economics and tourism to practical community and enterprise development. It will be a creative idea and strategy session.

Knudson will suggest ways Southern Ute individuals and groups can draw in tourists to their segment of the 2,700-mile trail. With some effort and organization, they can offer unique experiences for tourists from Europe, Asia, Latin America, and large urban areas of the United States. Ignacio's facilities and museum already serve as an attractive, friendly base,

Knudson is past president of the Old Spanish Trail Association and a member of La Vereda del Norte Chapter of the OSTA. He will involve Ute historian Dr. James Jefferson, director-at-large of the OSTA board, and a board member of the Southern Ute museum.

though they remain almost "undiscovered" by most tourists.

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Nathan Strong Elk, the incoming museum director, will help stimulate the discussion.

A simple field trip will show off four key areas of the historic route to the east of Ignacio. The Southern Ute Indian Reservation has 75 continuous miles of the trail, an lengthy continuous stretch of the national trail system under one tribal jurisdiction. That allows for easy driving approximating the historic trail, as well as opportunities for wildland experiences with private enterprises led by tribal individuals.

Add to the local trail segment the nearby Ute Mountain Tribal Park, the long trail segment in the Navajo Nation, and the Jicarilla Apache Nation in New Mexico, and visitors can enjoy a wide variety of heritage experiences. The principles and ideas to be discussed are relevant to all of these tribes and other tourism enterprises.

The ideas also relate to the chapter's recent discussions of community and county development of tourism attractions and experiences along the trail.

This is one of a series of field events partially sponsored by La Vereda del Norte Chapter of the Old Spanish Trail Association.

Several lectures on southern Colorado's historic trading and traditional heritage will take place at the museum through the fall season.

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Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

Obtain complete job descriptions and applications from the Growth Fund Human Resources, 14933 Hwy. 172 • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • 970-563-5064 • rtaylor@sugf.com
Tribal member employment preference, must pass pre-employment drug test & criminal history.

Gas Systems Controller/Scheduler

Closing date 9/10/12 – Red Cedar Gathering Co. Durango, CO. Monitors gas flows, volumes and activities related to the operation of pipelines and plant facilities including treating plants, gathering pipelines, gas compressors, remote electric generators and dehydration equipment; will also coordinate scheduled volumes for delivery to interstate pipelines.

Production/Revenue Accountant II

Closing date 9/12/12 – Red Willow Production Co. Ignacio, CO. Prepares and analyzes production and sales data: calculates royalties due, taxes payable to Federal, Indian and state agencies, transportation allowances, and amounts due various owners, including working interest owners, royalty, and overriding royalty owners. Processes payments and reviews related reports. May review gas contracts, joint operating agreements and other revenue related documents to assure compliance; resolves discrepancies between data provided to us by outside companies and appropriate agreements. Processes prior period adjustments; analyzes data from gas control and delivery system departments as needed. Reviews and reconciles various general ledger accounts. Performs special accounting projects involving data analysis and preparation of information for spreadsheets and other required forms.

Senior CAD Designer

Closing date 9/18/12 – Aka Energy Durango, CO. Responsible for production of new drawings and for filing, recall, maintenance, correction, and updating of drawings related to Aka facilities including process flow diagrams, piping and instrument drawings and site layout, pipeline, and mechanical drawings. Develops conceptual drawings and assists in review of detailed project drawings. Responsible for filing and managing civil and electrical drawings and other third party drawings. Interacts with both office and field staff as needed at all levels. Contributes to managing contract CAD design work as required.

Landman I

Closing date 9/28/12 – Red Willow Production Co. Houston, TX. Under the direction of the Land Manager, develops, obtains, and maintains orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including partnership documents, leases, joint operating agreements, divisions of interest, and title opinions. Works with others in the correct use of land data; responds to communications from interest owners; prepares reports as needed.

Landman II

Closing date 9/28/12 – Red Willow Production Co. Houston, TX. Under the direction of the Land Manager, negotiates lease terms and manages prospect level information; drafts basic contracts for review and approval; develops, obtains, and maintains orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including partnership documents, leases, joint operating agreements, divisions of interest, and title opinions. Works with others in the correct use of land data; responds to communications from interest owners; prepares reports as needed.

Landman III

Closing date 9/28/12 – Red Willow Production Co. Houston, TX. Under the direction of the Land Manager, negotiates lease terms and manages prospect level information; drafts basic contracts for review and approval; develops, obtains, and maintains orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including partnership documents, leases, joint operating agreements, divisions of interest, and title opinions. Works with others in the correct use of land data; responds to communications from interest owners; prepares reports as needed. Some supervision of staff may be required.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

Please refer to the complete job announcements on the Human Resources website at www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs. If you need help filling out an online application, please come into the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations.

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED ONLINE

Applicants and employees, please be sure the HR Department has your current contact information on file. P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137

Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777

Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis.

(5) Swimming Instructors

Closing date 9/11/12

Under supervision of Aquatics Coordinator, instructs American Red Cross individual and group swimming lessons at the SunUte aquatics facility. Responsible for preparation of class, instruction of individuals, break down of equipment and all documentation associated with SunUte individual swimming lessons and the American Red Cross. Pay grade 16: \$15.37/hour.

Detention Sergeant

Closing date 9/11/12

Under general supervision of the Detention Lieutenant, assist in the planning, organizing and receiving administrative and staffing functions and activities in the Detention Division. Paygrade 19: \$20.64/hour.

Detention Center Registered Nurse

Closing date 9/12/12

This is a registered Nurse position responsible for providing professional and clinical services at the Southern Ute Detention Center. Pay grade 21: \$53,373/year.

Business Office Manager

Closing date 9/14/12

Responsible for THD office management to include the overall direction and supervision of the health registration functions, benefit contract, medical records, medical administrative assistants, insurance verification, voucher examination, data entry, benefits coordination, billing and collection of all third party resources across the THD department. Pay grade 19: \$42,932/year.

Recreation Manager

Closing date 9/14/12

Responsible for operation of the Tribal Recreation Program in the SunUte Community Center including planning, budgeting, implementing and supervising recreational program of interest to Tribal members of all ages including children, teens, young adults and senior citizens. Pay grade 19: \$42,932/year.

Social Services Clinical Supervisor

Closing date 9/17/12

This is a senior level position that provides Clinical Supervision to staff Caseworkers providing a full range of intake and/or ongoing social casework services for a variety of

program areas such as child abuse and neglect cases, youth-in-conflict cases and adults unable to protect their own interests. Pay grade 22: \$59,521/year.

Receptionist/Mail Clerk

Closing date 9/17/12

This position performs reception duties for the Southern Ute Tribal organization including, but not limited to, operation of the telephone switchboard, greeting visitors, providing information about the Tribal government and referring callers or visitors to the appropriate office for assistance. Performs clerical duties for the Tribal Information Services Director and other Departmental Divisions as needed, including mail processing and distribution. Pay grade 13: \$11.59/hour.

Human Resources Director

Closing 9/21/12

Under general direction of the Executive Officer, provides oversight, administration and management of the Human Resources Department, Employee Benefits Division, and the Risk Management Division within the Tribal Organization. Incumbent is delegated authority and responsibility for the planning, direction and coordination, operation and internal evaluation of the Human Resources Department. Responsible for day-to-day supervision, problem resolution, support, guidance and technical assistance to directors, division heads and supervisors. It is expected that this position will recruit and employ a Southern Ute Tribal Member as the Human Resources Director Apprentice, installing him/her into the position within the four-year contract term. Pay grade 26 and will be hired on a four-year contract.

Tribal Health Department Director

Closing date 11/24/12

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe operates the Tribal Health Services for the Southern Ute Tribe and other HIS eligible members. The Health Services includes the health center that provides a range of services including, medical, dental, pharmacy and behavioral services, as well as numerous specialty services through surrounding local providers and the Tribal Health Department. This position answers to the Tribal Council and will be responsible for the leadership and daily operations of the Tribal Health Services including the Health Center and the Health Department.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

Human Resources Department: 970-563-1311 • Fax: 970-563-1419

P.O. Box 340 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Food & Beverage

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Room Attendant – TMP, closes 9/10/12

Transportation

Shuttle Driver w/CDL – OC, closes 9/7/12

SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM Board of Directors vacancy

Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) is seeking a qualified tribal or community member for its Board of Directors. The candidate should possess strong fundraising, marketing, and/or volunteer recruitment skills.

The Board meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month. Please submit a letter of intent in person to SUCCM or by mail at PO Box 737 #95 Ignacio, CO 81137.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Powwow Committee vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has four Powwow Committee Member vacancies. 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 are urged to submit a letter of intent to Personnel Department in the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building.

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Bus Monitor

SUCAP Head Start – Open until filled

Work with bus driver to ensure the safety of children to and from the center. Must work well with the public, parents, & staff. Must have or be able to obtain CPR/1st Aid certification. Must pass background checks & TB test.

Driver

SUCAP Road Runner Transit – Open until filled Part-time, Ignacio, CO. High School Diploma/ GED required. Transit or school bus experience preferred. Current CDL with passenger endorsement preferred. Must be insurable by SUCAP. Applicants are required to submit a Motor Vehicle Report with application. Must pass drug/alcohol test, background checks, and pre-employment drug/alcohol screen.

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NATIONAL NATIVE AFFAIRS

NCAI launches grassroots Native voter registration campaign

Staff report

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF AMERICAN INDIANS

The National Congress of American Indians on Tuesday, Sept. 4 launched a national grassroots media campaign with leading national Native media organizations to encourage Native people to register to vote and participate in the 2012 national election.

The new campaign, titled "Every Native Vote Counts," is part of the organization's ongoing nonpartisan voter outreach effort, Native Vote. With a goal of turning out the largest Native vote in history in 2012, NCAI reached out to members of the media to participate in the campaign and hopes these partners are joined by many more in the coming weeks.

"Turning out the largest Native vote in history requires all of Indian Country working together, and the Native media will play a critical role in reaching our goal. These Native media partners are volunteering the air waves — radio and television, the print media, and the web — to send Indian Country an important message: Every Native vote counts," said Jefferson Keel, president of NCAI. "We are excited that so many Native media outlets have stepped forward to support this national effort. This message should be part of every community gathering between

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Native Vote has produced more than a dozen public service announcements available in video and audio for download, broadcast, and online sharing available at NativeVote.org.

Native Vote has partnered with national Native media organizations and companies to promote civic participation and voter registration among Native people. Initial Native media partners participating in the "Every Native Vote Counts" campaign include:

- First Nations Experience — FNX Television
- Kohanic Broadcast Corporation
- Native American Public Telecommunications
- Native American Times
- NativeNewsNetwork.com
- Native Public Media
- Native Sun News

Additionally, a range of materials can be printed and distributed in communities. The PSA videos and radio spots feature messages from tribal citizens, parents, veterans, elders, leaders, celebrities and athletes.

The national grassroots media campaign is also helping to register Native voters online. Participating websites will provide voters with the ability to register using Native Vote's partner tools.

Through a new partnership with Turbo Vote, Native Vote is making it easy for voters to register to vote online at <http://nativevote.turbovote.org>. Turbo Vote delivers voter registration materials to an individual's home with a pre-stamped envelope.

Tribal newspapers, radio stations, television stations, online destinations, and other media outlets are encouraged to join the effort by disseminating the campaign's PSAs and encouraging voter registration via social media, television, radio, and print publications.

The Old Spanish Trail

Lecture Series:

When: Sept. 8th – Dec. 8th (Saturdays only)
 Where: The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum
 Time: 10 – 11:30am

The National Park Service and the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum are helping to tell the untold stories about the incoming colonies using this trail and the impact it had on native communities.

Everyone is welcome, so come out and join us!

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Weather data for Aug. 20 – Aug. 31

Category	Value
Temperature	
High	87.7°
Low	43.3°
Average	67.1°
Average last year	67.8°
Precipitation	
Total	0.06"
Total last year	0.18"
Wind speed	
Average	4.3
Minimum	0.9
Maximum	16.5
Visibility & humidity	
Average visibility	67.1
Average humidity	45.9%
Air quality	Moderate

Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs | Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

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