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FOUR CORNERS MOTORCYCLE RALLY

Under new name, rally turns a small profit

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Four Corners Motorcycle Rally had a much better year than did its predecessor, Ignacio Bike Week, last year, according to its manager – but even with approximately \$20,000 in profit, organizers must look to next year to fully cover

the losses from the 2012 event.

This year's rally, which took place Aug. 29-Sept. 2, cost upwards of \$140,000 to produce, according to financials provided by Ignacio Chamber Events LLC. It brought between 5,500 and 6,000 attendees into the Sky Ute Fairgrounds, said Manager Johnny Valdez. Rally

profits come primarily from gate fees, drink sales, vendor fees and sponsorships.

"We definitely had a good year. We turned a profit," Valdez said. "We saw a really huge turnaround."

Last year, Ignacio Bike Week feel deep into the red, losing about \$80,000 in total. Valdez has attributed that to the fatal mistake of internal competition – there were essentially two venues, a free one in downtown Ignacio and a paid one in the fairgrounds – which was corrected this year by moving everything inside the fairgrounds.

That, combined with improved events and preparation that began earlier in the year, made the difference this time around, Valdez said.

"We lost \$80,000 last year; this year, we made \$20,000," he said. "It's a \$100,000 swing at a minimum."

Final numbers will be available in time for a report

to the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Sept. 11, he said.

But because of obligations to repay some of last year's debt this year, the bottom line for the 2013 rally will still be negative, Valdez said. Nevertheless, he said he will recommend to the chamber that preparations begin on next year's rally.

"It's proven itself to be a positive, a thing that can be done every year," he said. "We'll just simply have to work together to come up with a viable plan."

Valdez said several events, including biker bull-riding, field games, and various adult-themed evening activities, were a hit this year. Other events need work, he said, "not in a drastic way but in a way that I thought really could have improved the enjoyment." He said he will seek more event sponsorships next year to im-



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Six-year-old Southern Ute tribal member Derek Sage didn't need to be coaxed into riding the mechanical bull at Rally Central on Saturday, Aug. 31. He wanted to ride, said his dad, Roger Sage Jr.

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Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Andrew Frost and Lisa Burch draw playing cards at the Durango Harley-Davidson on Sunday, Sept. 1 for the Mayor's Poker Run. The proceeds of the run went to local breast cancer care. The winner of the best hand won a diamond bracelet of 14-karat white gold, valued at \$5,200 and donated by Taylor Raymond Jewelers of Durango.

IHS FOOTBALL

Ignacio's finish sours Skiers

Positives come late in opening loss

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

His mentor's left ankle shelved and shrouded in a red-white-and-blue sock, and later nothing but an ice bag, sophomore Austin McCaw amazingly ensured that the affluent visitors remembered only the Bobcats' red.

Thrown into Ignacio's opening night football clash against Class 2A Aspen with 2:39 left in the first half – when junior incumbent Adison Jones was first sent to the trainer's table – the diminutive backup quarterback spoiled the Skiers' night on Ignacio's first drive of the fourth quarter, then rubbed salt into the wound on his team's second-to-last possession with a second touchdown pass to senior Clayton Jefferson.

"Not the first game of the season," McCaw said afterwards, alluding to the ironic timing of Jones' injury, leading to his entrance. "That was kind of unexpected, and it was pretty fun when I got out there."

"Losing Adison ... it



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio quarterback Adison Jones (8) high-steps out of a shoe-string tackle for extra yards against Aspen at IHS Field on Friday, Aug. 30.

hurts. And we were kind of debating what we were going to do with that, said 'You know what? Austin's been working. ... He's more than willing to step in there,'" said head coach Lupe Huerta. "And we've got to pass; we can't just run the ball, because all they'll do is stuff up the box."

Did the scores deny AHS a road victory? Unfortunately, no.

"It was a satisfactory season-opener, but there's definitely things we need to work on. We need to come out harder," said Skier running back Ryan Fitzgerald after Aspen had prevailed, 39-12 at IHS Field. "We didn't have a perfect game; a

few quarters, we were slacking off ... so we need to pick it up next time."

But did the strikes give fans and coaches something to praise – in lieu of last season's 56-0 hammering – and ponder for next week's trip to Pueblo to face another 2A program in Dolores Huerta Prep?

Yes. Especially when considering that offensive-line starters Josh Gallegos and Alex Lopez were also both on the sidelines – the former with jersey and pads off, an ice bag protecting his left elbow – when the Cats (0-1, 0-0 1A Southern Peaks)

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ANIMAS-LA PLATA PROJECT

Tribe to meet with city, state on Lake Nighthorse recreation

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Representatives of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe will meet with local, state and federal officials on Tuesday, Sept. 10 to address recreation plans for Lake Nighthorse.

The issue has grown in-

creasingly complex over the past several years. First came the issue of who would manage recreational activities at the lake – and, by extension, who would pay for it. The 2000 ALP Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement called for a recreation plan to be developed coopera-

tively by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and Colorado State Parks.

But in 2008, citing budget constraints, the state declined the task. Reclamation officials have said management of recreation is outside its scope of purpose.

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Ribbon cut for middle school



photos Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Teachers, students and parents of the community attended a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday, Aug. 29 for the Ignacio Middle School located at 222 County Rd. 320. Rocco Fuschetto, superintendent of the Ignacio School District, helped cut the ribbon.



La Titia Taylor, director of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Education Department, introduces young tribal members to Southern Ute Indian Tribal Councilman Alex S. Cloud.

Veteran Southern Ute Indian Tribal Councilman Howard D. Richards Sr. attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony and helped with the raising of the flags.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE • MEETING NOTICES

Tribal Elders Meeting

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. • Wednesday, Sept. 11 • Multi-Purpose Facility

SUPD UPDATE

- Introduce new Chief of Police – Raymond Coriz Jr.
- Department Assessment – Police Assessment Resource Center

- Lunch Provided

CULTURAL DEPARTMENT UPDATE

- Fair update/future events

HEALTH DEPARTMENT UPDATE

- Introduce Interim Clinical Medical Officer – Dr. Michael Torres
- Clinic
- Health insurance
- CHR

ELDER SERVICES UPDATE

- Introduce new Tribal Service Director – Loren Sekayumptewa
- Update on elders travel and budget
- Future of department from elders and director

General Meeting

9 a.m. • Thursday, Sept. 19 • Multi-Purpose Facility



COUNCIL CORNER

Tribe launches members-only section of website

By Beth Santistevan
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL

Southern Ute Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. announced the rollout of a new tribal website recently.

With the new site comes the tribe's first tribal-member-only section. The site was designed with help from various departments that deal with tribal members' information. The idea came from several Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council members who wanted to increase communication with the membership.

The site will allow members 18 and over to access sensitive information on a restricted part of the public website. Other tribes across the nation have incorporated a similar feature for their members.

"This is a way for our tribal members to receive information faster than they would through the mail," Newton said. "There are so many possibilities that we can do with this website. It's going to be exciting to see what we can do."

Councilman Alex S. Cloud, whose platform included communication to the membership, said he sees this as a way for information about the organization to get to the membership more quickly.

"If we can incorporate all channels of communication

that the tribe has access to, then we'll be communicating the way we should," he said.

But as with all communication channels, it's a two-way street; members must also put in the effort to receive communication. Signing up for the website, attending tribally sanctioned meetings and reading the Drum are just a few ways tribal members can keep themselves informed.

With the implementation of the new website, members who have already signed up have said the website is long overdue.

"Great idea! The establishment of this website is a major step forward," one tribal member said.

"This is a great idea," said another.

One tribal member said they would like to discontinue receiving updates from the tribe in the mail and would only like to receive them electronically. The website and its administrators would like to see more people requesting information via email or on the website.

"By membership opting to receive their information electronically, it is an overall cost savings for the tribe," Newton said, "which is something the council and administration have said they would alleviate at the beginning of the fiscal year."

The creators of the website are still adding content.

It's possible to host audio and video in addition to text. One of the most-requested documents is council meeting minutes. Currently, staffers are being trained on how to upload and provide these documents to the users.

In the very near future there are big changes coming to the membership in regard to services provided, including health services. The Tribal Council plans to release information through every channel of communication available.

Staff members are also being trained on how to edit and upload video and audio to the website so users may listen to and view certain meetings at their leisure. The Tribal Council will have the final as to what content is placed on the website and would like to remind the membership that this a service provided to the them and asks that they respect the confidential and private nature of some content.

If you would like to sign up for the website, visit www.southernute-nsn.gov and proceed to the "Members" link and fill out the questions. The process takes 24-48 hours to verify the requests.

Your comments as a user are very much appreciated. Please provide feedback as to what you would like to see on the members-only website.

BISON FOR SALE NOW OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe maintains a small herd of bison for its ceremonial, cultural and dietary needs. In order to keep the herd at optimal numbers, the Wildlife Division will be selling 10 yearlings. Bison will cost \$750 each. If you are interested in raising these animals on your property, we suggest purchasing at least two animals. The bison purchased must be removed within five days.

Additional delivery charges may apply if you want animals transported to your property. If you have questions, please contact the Wildlife Division 970-563-0130.



Ute Mountain hosts powwow



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Head Man Dancer Andrew Frost (right) and Head Woman Dancer Alberta Bison follow Ute Mountain Ute Vice Chairman Bradley Hight and the color guard into the powwow arena during the annual Ute Mountain Ute Casino Powwow in Towaoc, Aug. 23-24.



Color guard representatives included Andrew Frost, holding the Southern Ute tribal flag, and Rudley Weaver, holding the folded American flag.

Amya Bison, beautifully adorned with beadwork, enters the powwow arena during Saturday's grand entry.

MANY MOONS AGO

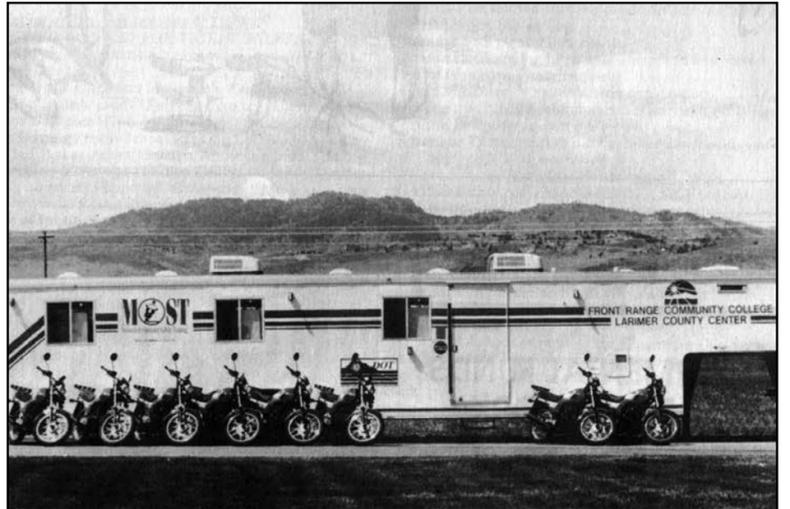


Dave Brown/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

A Ute veterans color guard stands at attention in front of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial "Moving Wall" in a ceremony Aug. 26, 2003, at the La Plata County Fairgrounds. The wall was transported to Durango for display in conjunction with the Rally in the Rockies motorcycle gathering. The color guard included (left to right) Roderick Grove, George Wells, Felix Tucson and Randy Baker Sr. In front of the Color Guard are wreaths placed by Southern Ute Chairman Howard D. Richards Sr. and Acting Ute Mountain Ute Chairman Harold Cuthair.

This photo first appeared in the September 5, 2003, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Ignacio efforts were underway to encourage bikers participating in the Four Corners Iron Horse Motorcycle Rally Labor Day weekend to not drink and ride. The Colorado Department of Transportation's Office of Transportation Safety promoted sober riding at the rally with its "Get a Buzz from Your Bike, Not Your Beer" campaign.

This photo first appeared in the September 3, 1993, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

The 63rd annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair.

This photo first appeared in the September 9, 1983, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

NEWS IN BRIEF

AGRICULTURE LAND MANAGERS

The Water Quality Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is now accepting applications for the 2014 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.

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/ off stream watering sources 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 ext 2214 for more information.



ARTS & CRAFTS

Local artists featured in NMAI Project

By Barbara Bustillos Cogswell
SKY UTE CASINO RESORT

Nathan Strong Elk, acting director of the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum, will be featured with five local Southwest artists in the Artist Leadership Project, an upcoming YouTube project funded by the National Museum of the American Indian.

Southern Ute Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. opens the video with a statement.

“For Utes or for any native ... art is just a way of life,” he says. “Knowing that recession has hit all of us and we are not immune, but we continue to demonstrate and show the rest of the world that Southern Ute people are still here and living through the teaching of our elders, preserving our cultural and traditions for our youth ... showing the rest of the world that our way of life will continue forever.”

Strong Elk said he learned about the program during a trip to the NMAI in Washington, D.C., with the tribe’s Culture Department.

“[It’s] essentially having artists look at the different collections, at the various museums, and incorporating those ideas from the past into the present artwork that would benefit not only the community, [but] the tribe and the world in general. ... We can have better visual displays and expressions of the native spirit through art.”

Southern Ute tribal member Arlene Millich said the project will benefit tribal members, especially youth.

“I hope we will have the ability to do this again ... the grant process that SUC-CM acquired,” she said. “Artists, we see things differently; we appreciate the environment.”

Ute Mountain Ute tribal member Babe Lansing, who works with youth in the Ignacio community, said for her part she wanted to help build a stronger foundation for the next generation.

“I wanted to show the students a more contemporary and modern medium that is used in everyday life. I’ve been really big on the aspect of youth in the community.”

Michelle Williams, one of Lansing’s students, said he lessons have helped her inte-

grate art into her working life. Aspen Baker enjoyed taking the class with her sister, saying it was a family affair.

“My grandfather went to school to become an artist, and my brother went to school to become a graphic designer,” she said, “so it’s just in my blood.”

Esther Belin, an educator, writer and photographer from the Navajo Nation, said native art is changing.

“There are more working artists who are working with contemporary mediums. What I see is a lot of young tribal people focusing on and stumbling with is their value in terms of education. How they are valued as tribal people: perspective, worldview, contribution – the whole gamut – and how they can validate it, because currently isn’t validated,” she said. “In our workshop, we focused on creating a self-portrait. The students get to choose how they are presented and to whatever audience they would like and accompanying the portrait is a small piece of writing.”

“Part of that is to examine our own role and the connection of this idea of colonization, ideas of cultural identity. How does that relate to the lives we live in the 21st century?” she continued.

During the Tri-Ute Games, Northern Ute tribal member Mariah Cuch taught class entitled, “UTE-ism: Beadwork and Ute Material Culture.”

“Art is very precious to me. Growing up on the reservation, in the chaos of reservation life, art was my oasis, because I was able to look inside myself and find a very strong, safe place to be,” she said. “Sometimes, my mother would come home from work, she would be so stressed and I would paint a bird for her. ... It would help her calm down. Once every so often, during the time she would get paid, she would send an order for beads and I looked at what I had consumed within the family network of resources.”

“So as an adult, I asked my mom, ‘Why did you do that? Did my brothers and sister have shoes?’ ... She said it was an investment, that all skills and all art should be invested in,” she continued. “She smiled and

said, ‘You don’t know it, but I also invested in your brothers and sisters in different ways.’ That’s how I treat my art.

“As an adult, someone who has the direct knowledge of things ... I want to share that,” Cuch said. “I don’t want to think of someone on the other side of knowledge waiting to begin or stopping and giving up.”

Anthropologist Carmelita Topaha of the Navajo Nation taught weaving and dyeing wool with native plants.

“When someone knows the old way of dyeing wool with natural and native plants, I think it brings memories back. ... Their grandmothers, grandfathers: how they kept all this precious knowledge of preserving cultural materials through the work of art,” she said. “I try to present this to the students when I teach classes, because it is very important to understand where we came from as people, how our elders have suffered in the past due to a lot of issues with the United States government. But we managed to survive; we hung on to our cultural beliefs, our arts and crafts and our philosophy.”

“I love dyeing wool. It’s a natural process for me, experiencing the variety of colors that each plant can give,” she continued. “I’d like the students to progress in the future [to] where they will know the business of art. This is very crucial in becoming an artist – and documenting your work, knowing the business aspect of it, knowing the wheeling and dealing, marketing, business plan, selling. ... You need to know that in the world today.”

“Where you can combine technology and computers with the old way, I think the youth will be very interested in experiencing these new pass-down methods of arts and crafts,” Topaha said.

As the videographer on the team, I found this project inspiring and a tribute to the Native American artists who shared their knowledge, time and commitment to their community. Contact the museum for the YouTube release date.

Special thanks to Keevin Lewis at the NMAI.

THIS IS YOUR LANGUAGE

'icha-'ara m̄ni 'apaghapi 'ura-'ay

35. A special column

By Tom Givón
UTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

On Saturday, Sept. 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the library room of the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum, the Ute Language Program and the museum will host a party to celebrate the publication of the revised and expanded Ute Texts collection. That is, *núu-'apaghapi p̄sariniya-qa-t̄ p̄'ò-kwa-t̄*. This book is a revised, corrected and expanded edition of our Ute Traditional Narratives (“the blue book”) published the tribe in 1985. All the oral texts originally published in that book are included in the new one, together with several added texts from Southern Ute, Uintah and Southern Paiute.

Ute storytelling tradition is the people’s literary and cultural heritage. Unlike many other oral traditions, Ute spoken narratives allow considerable artistic freedom and cross-personal variation in both contents and style. Stories were not memorized verbatim, and traditional storytellers took creative liberty in elaborating and re-inventing the “same” tale. The core cultural contents of each story are nonetheless preserved across tellers.

Ute oral literature reflects the life experience of a small-scale hunting-and-gathering society of intimates, and its tight connection to the local natural environment, the terrain, flora and fauna that supported the hunter-gatherer life on this earth – *'ichay t̄v̄v̄p̄v̄-vwan*. The bulk of the characters taking part in these stories are animates rather than humans. But their affairs, doings, trials and tribulation clearly reflect the life experience of humans.

This is underscored in many of the stories by the near-formulaic reminder: *w̄it̄us 'ura-p̄uga-vachi* “it was long ago,” *um̄ p̄isiavi-u*, *'um̄ w̄w̄si-aagha-t̄m̄*, *n̄uuchi-u-gway-ku-'uru* “when all the living beings and the feathered ones were

still humans.” This is the hunter-and-gatherer’s sense of profound unity of all sentient beings, a unity that is well manifest in the grammar of the Ute language.

Ute stories were most likely told at night around the fire, in front of or inside the lodge, to a mixed audience of children and adults, of whom the latter had surely heard the tale many time before. The stories aimed to both instruct and entertain, and their underlying themes are rueful, stoic, oft-cynical reflections on human behavior and the vagaries of harsh mountain and desert existence. While not Homeric epics, Ute oral narratives are, unmistakably, the foundational literary tradition of The People – *N̄uuchi-u*. As one may recall, the Homer we know and study is but the latest-edited literary re-casting of an older oral tradition.

In the Ute oral tradition, many people might tell a story on occasion, but it took a master story-teller – *p̄sariniya-mi-t̄* – to tell the stories in style and verve. To quote one of the contributors to our collection, the late Ralph Nash Cloud: “I am nothing. You should have heard the Old Ones – *'um̄ w̄i-n̄uuchi-u-gwap̄*. When they spoke, you could see it right in front of your eyes.”

The stories in the book were transcribed from recorded tapes, but otherwise are given very much the way they were told, with little editorial tampering except transcription (line 1), English translation (line 3), and inter-lineal structural analysis (line 2). The repetitions, pauses, hedges, self-corrections and occasional grammatical slips that characterize all spoken language are all here, lovingly preserved.

To the extent possible, then, we have tried to maintain the style of the spoken language. The Ute alphabet used here is a slight modification and simplification of the one developed by the Ute Language Project (1975-1985). The Ute

sound-system and writing are explained in our recently published Ute Reference Grammar (2011). That entire book also constitute an explanation of the abbreviated grammatical terminology used in the intermediate glosses (line 2) of the texts.

Many people contributed to the making of this book, most of them not with us any more – *ka-miya'ni-wa-t̄m̄*. We would like to acknowledge their contributions, as story tellers, translators, or active members of the old Ute Language Committee: Edna Russell Baker, Lorraine Cloud Baker, Annie Bettini, Fritz Box, Frances Buck, Bertha Burch Groves, Martha Burch Myore, Pat Rael, Harry Richards, Sunshine Cloud Smith, Euterpe Taylor, Daisie Watts, Ellen and Max Watts.

Only three of the old group are still with us: Neil Buck Cloud, Annabelle Eagle and Georgia McKinley. Still with us too is Douglas Remington, who was most helpful with the conversion of two Uintah texts originally collected by Edward Sapir in 1909.

One who is not with us but deserves much recognition for authorizing the Ute Language Project in 1975 and supporting our work through thick and thin is the late Leonard Cloud Burch, longtime chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council. *T̄v̄v̄chi toghoyaqh, t̄ḡv̄v̄-gyap̄v̄-n*. The book is dedicated to three master storytellers – *p̄sariniya-gha-t̄m̄* – Mollie Buck Cloud, Harry Richards and Bertha Burch Groves.

This text collection is far from complete. In Southern Ute, our old story tellers are all gone. In Ute Mountain and Uintah-Ouay, story tellers are still alive, and more stories can be collected and written down. It is up to the Ute people to put together as much of their cultural heritage as is still accessible. We consider this book, however much is in it, as but a modest beginning.

'w̄v̄s, m̄y-kya-n̄-s 'áy-kh.

Focusing on the Youth Activity at 2:30pm-4:30pm
(Early release on Wednesday for Ignacio Schools)
September 18th : Making Pillows
Sign up Deadline: 9/13
September 25th: Fleece Blankets
Sign up Deadline: 9/20

Location: Small Class Room, SUCCM
Grades K-12, Limit 10 all classes.

For more information:
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Southern Ute Culture Department

Please join us for a book celebration for **Ute Texts**
N̄u-p̄sariniya-p̄ P̄'ò-kwa-t̄
Compiled and Edited by **Tom Givón**

Saturday, September 21, 2013
4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Library at the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum

THE PROGRAM:

- Opening Prayer – Alden Naranjo, Jr.
- Ute Songs
- About the Ute Texts Collection – Tom Givón
- Blessing – Mary Inez Cloud
- Food, beverage and conversation
- Closing Ute Song

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KIDNEY CORNER

End-stage kidney disease II: Hemodialysis

By Dr. Mark Saddler
DURANGO NEPHROLOGY
ASSOCIATES

As discussed in the last edition of the Kidney Corner, kidney failure describes the situation when the kidney function is too low to support health.

Another term that means the same is "end-stage kidney disease." One option for treatment of advanced kidney failure is hemodialysis. This life-preserving treatment removes toxic substances from the blood of patients.

It does not promote healing of the patient's own kidneys, nor does it harm the kidneys, but it keeps people alive and potentially gets rid of harmful symptoms in patients with kidney failure.

Hemodialysis is performed by circulating blood outside the patient's body over a membrane that removes harmful substances by the process of diffusion: the movement of substances from an area of high concentration to an area of low concentration. A large machine is used to pump the blood, moderate the flow, and protect against harmful substances entering the circuit, but the membrane itself – sometimes called an "artificial kidney" – is only about the size of a rolled-up piece of paper.



Needles are placed in the fistula to access the blood for dialysis. Making a good fistula requires an experienced surgeon and is done in an operating room, though it's only a minor procedure for which the patient is usually not admitted to the hospital.

Ideally, a fistula should be placed well before the time it's needed for dialysis so it has enough time to develop. Most fistulas can not be used for at least three months after they're placed.

Another option for access for dialysis is an arteriovenous graft, also usually in the arm. This is a surgically implanted loop of synthetic material that lies under the skin of the arm.

Grafts are generally not the first choice for dialysis access because of a tendency to become infected or clot.

Finally, a central venous catheter can be used for dialysis. This type of access has an external port used to connect for dialysis. Unfortunately, this results in a high risk of blood infection, so this is only used as a last resort.

In the next issue, we will discuss some more issues related to hemodialysis, and subsequently we will discuss peritoneal dialysis, a different form of dialysis done at home, and kidney transplantation.

Hemodialysis is tiresome and difficult for patients because it usually needs to be done for 3.5-to-4 hours, three times per week, and is usually done in a dialysis center. This involves considerable travel time for patients.

Some dialysis patients say it feels like having an extra part-time job, since it takes up so much of their time. During dialysis, patients can read, watch television, nap or chat. Durango Dialysis Center, located in Bodo Park in Durango, is an option for dialysis patients in the Ignacio and Durango area.

Performing dialysis requires a way of accessing the blood to allow sufficient volume to be delivered to the dialysis membrane. This is best done using a dialysis fistula, a surgically created connection between an artery and a vein, usually in the arm.

HEALTH UPDATE

HOW AFFORDABLE CARE ACT AFFECTS YOUR FAMILY

A presentation by Kevin O'Connor, health coverage guide for San Juan Basin Health Department. The Affordable Care Act has increased the availability and affordability of health insurance for many Coloradans. This presentation will explain what has changed and how your family may be affected. Emphasis will be on understanding and taking advantage of the new opportunities

available through Connect for Health Colorado, our state's new health insurance Marketplace. We will also discuss changes in eligibility rules for private insurance, premium tax credits, and Medicaid. For more information contact Kevin O'Connor at 970-335-2021 or koconnor@sjbhd.org .

Dates and times at Ignacio Library

- Sept. 19, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 26, 10 a.m.
- Sept. 28, 10 a.m.

Motheread comes to Ignacio



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Teachers at the Southern Ute Montessori Head Start joined Ignacio School District teachers on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at the Ignacio Community Library for a three-day conference presented by Motheread/Fatheread Colorado, a program of Colorado Humanities. The program aims to increase students' success in school by enhancing preparation. Josephine Jones, director of Colorado Humanities' Center for the Book, said the program is designed to help parents share ideas, and it starts when you read with your child. For more information, visit www.motheread.org.

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of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe
after school registration
2013-2014

Back TO SCHOOL!

After School Registration starts
September 3, 2013

After School Program starts
September 16, 2013

Register your child at the Boys & Girls Club office. Located downstairs at the SunUte Community Center.

Yearly Cost:
(does not include Summer Program)
\$5.00 Tribal Member/ First Descendant Club Members
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It's TIME FOR THE FALL 8 WEEK DIABETES CLASS SERIES!

Join us at the Southern Ute Culture Center & Museum

Diabetes Program

Cooking Ideas? We would love to hear of any request for our cooking classes. Please call our office (970) 563-4741 by August 21st to submit your ideas

Featuring: guest speakers, hands on activities, and COOKING CLASSES!

Every Wednesday Starting September 11th, 2013 to October 30th, 2013
12pm-1pm
| Come Early, Stay Late! (11:30-1:30) |

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Date	Topic
Wednesday September 11th	Nutrition
Wednesday September 18th	Nutrition
Wednesday September 25th	Tools
Wednesday October 2nd	Eating for Kidney Health
Wednesday October 9th	Prevention of Complications
Wednesday October 16th	Medicines
Wednesday October 23rd	Stress/Mental Health/ Depression
Wednesday October 30th	Discussion/Support

Lunch and Learn
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Prizes and Giveaways!

EDUCATION UPDATE

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Come to the Southern Ute Higher Education and bring your souvenirs, photos, card etc., The class will be based on Halloween (Halloween Kits) will be available for tribal members or other Native Americans. Supplies and equipment are also available for your use. Enjoy having a day of fun sharing stories and ideas to make your photo and scrapbooks memorable. 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. at the Education Building, 330 Burns, Saturday, Sept. 21. Call Luana Herrera at 970-563-0237 to sign up for the class or if you have any questions.

make changes to your work and email it. Skills include changing font, changing the spacing, adding pictures or graphic to your document, putting in bullets or numbers, making charts in a document. Classes will be two hours long, and will include fun, realistic projects. Classes will start in September 2013 and will be held depending on how many students sign up for class preferably 11 students per computer. More details will be provided on dates and time. Please call Luana Herrera, at the Southern Ute Education Department 970-563-0237.

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The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training will be having Computer Classes in Micro Soft Word in an informal atmosphere. This class is designed for tribal members who have little or no back ground with Word. You will learn how to create a variety of documents,

EMILY GRIFFITH OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL

The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is taking applications for tribal members who are interested in enrolling in the Administrative Clerk/ Receptionist class held at the Education Center. Call Luana Herrera at 970-563-0237 if you have any questions.



Welcome back to school

Important events

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

Johnson O'Malley meeting, 5:30 p.m. at Education Department
Ignacio School District Open House, 5 p.m. for grades 4 and 5

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

Bayfield School Board meeting, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

Ignacio School District Open House, 5 p.m. for the Elementary School

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

Ignacio School Board meeting, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

Durango School Board meeting, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

Bayfield School Board meeting, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

Back to School BBQ: Multi-purpose Building, 5:30 p.m. for Southern Ute families from Ignacio, Bayfield and Durango

Fall sports calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

Bayfield 7 p.m. Varsity Football (Home)
Durango 7 p.m. Varsity Football (Away)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

Ignacio 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Jr. High Volleyball (Home)
Ignacio 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Jr. High Volleyball (Home)
Ignacio 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Football (Away)
Bayfield 8:30 a.m. Cross County (Away)
Bayfield 10:30 a.m. Varsity Volleyball (Away)
Bayfield 11 a.m. Varsity/JV Boys Soccer (Home)
Durango 8:30 a.m. Cross County (Home)
Durango Varsity Volleyball (TBD)

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

Bayfield 4:30 p.m. JV Football (Away)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

Ignacio 4 - 7 p.m. Volleyball (Away)
Ignacio 4 - 7 p.m. Jr. High Football (Away)
Ignacio 4 - 7 p.m. Jr. High Volleyball (Home)
Bayfield 6:30 p.m. Varsity Volleyball (Home)
Bayfield 5 p.m. JV Volleyball (Home)
Bayfield 4 p.m. C Volleyball (Home)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

Ignacio 4 - 7 p.m. Jr. High Football (Away)
Ignacio 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Jr. High Volleyball (Away)
Durango 6 p.m. JV Volleyball (Home)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

Ignacio 4 - 7 p.m. Volleyball (Home)
Ignacio 7 - 10 p.m. Football (Away)
Bayfield 7 p.m. Varsity Football (Home)
Durango 7 p.m. Varsity Football (Home)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

Ignacio 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Jr. High Volleyball (Away)
Ignacio 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Volleyball (Home)
Bayfield 9 a.m. Cross Country (Home)
Bayfield 1 p.m. Varsity/JV Boys Soccer (Away)
Durango 9 a.m. Cross County (Away)
Durango Varsity Volleyball (TBD)

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

Ignacio 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Football (Away)
Bayfield 4 p.m. JV Football (Away)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

Ignacio 4 - 7 p.m. Volleyball (Away)
Ignacio 4 - 7 p.m. Jr. High Volleyball (Home)
Bayfield 6:30 p.m. Varsity Volleyball (Away)
Bayfield 5 p.m. JV Volleyball (Away)
Bayfield 4 p.m. C Volleyball (Away)
Bayfield 4 p.m. Varsity Boys Soccer (Away)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

Ignacio 4 - 7 p.m. Jr. High Football (Away)
Ignacio 4 - 7 p.m. Jr. High Volleyball (Home)
Bayfield 6:30 p.m. Varsity Volleyball (Away)
Bayfield 5 p.m. JV Volleyball (Away)
Durango 7 p.m. Varsity Football (Away)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

Ignacio 4 - 7 p.m. Jr. High Volleyball (Home)
Bayfield 7 p.m. Varsity Football (Away)
Durango 4:30 p.m. JV Volleyball (Away)
Durango 6 p.m. Varsity Volleyball (Away)

IGNACIO SCHOOL DISTRICT

2013-2014 Academic Calendar



August 15	*Volunteer BOCES In-Service*
August 23	New Staff In-Service
August 26-29	Teacher In-Service
August 30	Bike Rally
September 2	Labor Day
September 3	First Day for Students
September 30	BOCES In-Service No School
October 7	JH/HS Parent Teacher Conf
October 8	JH Parent Teacher Conf
October 16	K-5 In-Service No School K-5 only
October 17 & 21	IIS Parent/Teacher Conf
November 11	Veteran's Day
Nov 19 & 21	K-3 Parent Teacher Conf
Nov 27-29	Thanksgiving Break
December 9	Leonard C. Burch Day
Dec 23 - Jan 3	Christmas Break
January 20	Martin Luther King Day
February 17	President's Day
February 24	JH/HS Parent Teacher Conf
February 27	JH Parent Teacher Conf
March 6 & 10	K-5 Parent Teacher Conf
March 31-April 4	Spring Break
April 1	BOCES In-Service No School
May 21	K-5 In-Service No School K-5 only
May 24	Graduation
May 26	Memorial Day
May 29	Last Day for Students
May 30	Last Day for Staff

Early Release Wednesday 2:00 PM- High School
Trimester 11/13/13 3/3/14 5/5/14/5/5 days
1st Semester Ends 1/21/2014 84 days

*Volunteer BOCES those attending will comp work on August 29 *

168 student days (6-12) 166 (K-5)
175 teacher days
Adopted: 3/14/13

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Bayfield School District 2013/14 Academic Calendar

AUGUST	8/9 & 12 New Staff Orientation	JANUARY	1/6 District Work Day
M T W T F S	8/13 District Mtg Day - All Staff	S M T W T F S	1/7 First Day Second Semester
1 2 3	8/14-15 Inservice Days	1 2 3 4	1/20 MLK Holiday
4 5 6 7 8 9 10	8/16 District Work Day	5 6 7 8 9 10 11	1/20 MLK Holiday
11 NS M I I W 17	8/19 K-5 Open House 4-6:30	12 13 14 DS 16 17 18	1/23 & 30 BSES/BEPS Conferences, 3-7 pm
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25 26 27 DS 29 30 31	8/29 Open House BHS 5-7 pm	26 27 28 29 30 E	1/31 NO SCHOOL K-5, Conferences
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	9/23 - 9/28 Homecoming week		
	9/30 NO SCHOOL K-12, Teacher Inservice		
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	10/18 & 15 P/T Conferences, BHS 4-8pm		
	10/18 NO SCHOOL K-12, Conf. trade day		
	10/25 NO SCHOOL K-5, Conferences		
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	11/11 Veteran's Day Holiday		
	Thanksgiving Week - NO SCHOOL		
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	12/15 Finals Week @ BHS		5/23 District Work Day
	12/23 End of First Semester		5/26 Memorial Day
	12/23 - 1/3 Winter Break		
	12/23 - 1/3 Winter Break		

Southern Ute Education
Back-to-School Barbecue

All Southern Ute
Ignacio & Bayfield
and Durango Families Are
Welcome
To Attend!

(Kindergarten Through
College Students)

LOTS AND LOTS OF PRIZES
AND GREAT FOOD, TOO!!!!

Join us for our
annual bbq
party!

September 25, 2013
Wednesday, 5:30
Multipurpose Building

2013-2014 Academic Calendar

Board Approved 01/29/2013
Revised 03/19/2013
175 Student Contact Days

August 14, 15, 16	Staff Work/Professional Development Day (no school)
August 19	First day of school
September 2	Labor Day Holiday (no school)
September 30	Staff Work/Professional Development Day (no school)
October 24, 25	Parent/Teacher Conferences Middle/Elementary Only
October 25	Staff Work (no school)
October 26, 29	Parent/Teacher Conferences High School Only
November 11	Veteran's Day Holiday (no school)
November 20-29	Thanksgiving Break (no school)
December 23 - January 3	Holiday Break (no school)
January 10	End of Semester
January 20	Martin Luther King Jr. Day (no school)
February 13, 14	Parent/Teacher Conferences Middle/Elementary Only
February 14	Staff Work/Professional Development Day (no school)
February 17	President's Day (no school)
March 24-28	Spring Break (no school)
April 8, 10	Parent/Teacher Conferences High School Only
April 18	Staff Work/Professional Development Day (no school)
May 20	Memorial Day Holiday (no school)
May 29	Last day of school/ End of Semester
May 30	Staff Work Day (no school)

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IHS VOLLEYBALL

Cats sweat out opener in Kirtland

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Still perspiring profusely long after leaving sweltering Bronco Arena, one could have assumed Thad Cano had gotten heated over a multitude of things during the Volleys' season-opener.

"And I didn't even play!" said Ignacio's head coach who, in fact, remained comparatively chill despite the wild roller-coaster ride of a season-opener. "I can't imagine what it was like for the girls."

Anything but a picnic, certainly. But when the temperature — literal and figurative — caused senior setter Cloe Seibel's right hand to virtually ignite during Game 4 of the Aug. 29 road match at Kirtland (N.M.) Central, the Cats began doing whatever possible to keep it from cooling.

"Once Cloe started getting our serves ... we really just got excited," senior Cheyenne Cook said, "and wanted to play."

Despite sophomore Ellie Seibel's right-line kill getting the frame underway — Ignacio's only first-strike score in the match — an ace by Lady Bronco co-captain Marley Max quickly put KC ahead 3-2, and the 4A-level foes still led 10-7 when Cloe Seibel stepped to the service line and fired a knuckleball-wobbly ace.

Continually putting Central's offense in disarray with each swing of her arm, Seibel remained on serve until, well, she took herself off it via a backset over her sister and into the scorer's table. But before that point went to KC, Seibel had reinvigorated the visitors — pressing the locals into five errors, and landing another vicious ace herself — into a 17-10 advantage.

"I just felt like I needed to take control," she said. "And as a senior, just play the game that I know—and play without being scared... show them that it's alright if we're down, [or] we miss a ball, just play hard! I think that brought the fire to take my team up."

"That's one thing we've worked really hard in practice: serving tough," Cano said. "We don't want patty-cakes over the net; we're going to serve tough and take it to 'em."

Central did in turn rally, tying the game at 18 but then losing the lead at 19 thanks to a kill by IHS freshman Alejandra Lujan. Max then hit long, and Ignacio sophomore libero Chrystianne Valdez (senior Angela Herrera was moved into an attacking role) sent over a serve not cleanly handled. Still attempting to deny the Cats a chance at victory via a tiebreaking fifth game, the Lady Broncos re-tied the count at 22 on a net violation whistled against Cook.

But a botched free ball,



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio setter Cloe Seibel, left, manages to bump-set a ball over teammates Cheyenne Cook and Rachel Cooper and re-assemble a broken play during the 2A Volleys' season-opener, Aug. 29 at 4A Kirtland (N.M.) Central.

and then a miraculous left-handed kill by Herrera put freshman Rachel Cooper on serve at game point, and Cloe Seibel made sure to finish what she'd helped build — by coldly stuffing KC's Georgia Willie at the right-side antenna for a 25-22 win.

Ignacio had won Game 2 by a similar 25-20 margin, though both teams allowed miscues and violations — yielding six of the final seven points — to resolve the issue. Max had given the Cats a 17-16 lead with a net serve, and Ellie Seibel immediately then drilled a key ace. Varsity newcomer Krissy Velasquez replicated the shot a few points later, for a 21-17 lead which pressed KC's Brian Joe into a timeout.

Not only to regroup his team, but probably to ascertain how the roster had shaken off the potential effects of a forgettable 25-10 loss in Game 1, in which the Lady Broncos benefited from five Volleys' miscues and got a kill from Mylee Jones before Ignacio's Jerica Jackson downed a kill and got Willie off serve just in the nick of time.

"Our coach had us starting a rotation we hadn't practiced before," Cook said, "so that kind of gave us a rough start."

Game 3 saw Central go wire-to-wire in winning 25-16, with Cano forced to call time after Keeshawna Ockerman landed back-to-back aces at the feet of Cooper midway through for a 14-4 lead. The clean scores were the exception; 16 of the Lady Broncos' points came courtesy of Ignacio mistakes.

"It was tough at first, getting used to each other," Seibel said. "Last year we had all those veterans, but this year ... it's working — we're trying to pick each

other up and just play our hardest."

Velasquez served wide beginning Game 5, but IHS recovered to tie at 2 on an Ellie Seibel ace, and went ahead on a Jackson finish down the left line. But Max answered with a deep kill off Herrera, Ockerman somehow muscled a kill through the top of the net, and Max then blocked Jackson one-handed.

Cook and Cooper each then sent an attack long, and KC's 7-3 lead would never be threatened in a 15-6 win — producing a three-sets-to-two triumph and avenging last season's 3-2 loss in IHS Gymnasium.

"We just have a lot of competition with each other: the little school playing the big school," said Seibel of the squads' lengthy openers. "The big school wants to beat us, and we just want to show the big school that we can play volleyball too."

"We've got a young team," Cano said, "but I'm extremely happy with them. We do have a couple players out — concussions — but that's not an excuse and these girls know it. They played hard, we took it to a fifth with what we have. ... I'm ecstatic right there."

With classes finally commencing at IHS for the 2013-14 school year, the Volleys' next competition date will not be until 2A/1A San Juan Basin League play begins Sept. 10 at Dove Creek. But Cano plans to embrace and maximize the time available during the wait.

"We do have a few little things to tweak," he said, before exiting into the refreshing New Mexico night and onto the team's bus, "but hey ... the season's young and I'm looking forward to the rest!"

JV and C teams' smashing start



photos Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio JV libero Mariah Pardo (23, right) hits Don Cluff Court inside Kirtland (N.M.) Central's Bronco Arena to save a ball, while teammate Sarina Vigil (19) tries to avoid the ball's flight path. Ignacio swiped Game 2 of the Opening Night match by a score of 25-20, but lost Game 1 16-25 and Game 3 8-15 — leaving the varsity as the only red-and-white roster still with a chance at victory Aug. 29.



Ignacio C-teamer Sharmaine Price (20) attacks against Kirtland Central during an opening night game Aug. 29 in New Mexico. Though able to close the scoring gap late in each game, Ignacio ultimately fell to the Lady Broncos by scores of 20-25 and 22-25.

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finally denied AHS (1-0, 0-0 2A Western) the shutout.

"I never lost confidence," McCaw (unofficially 8-of-18 for 137 yards) said, "They did a great job, and we just did a lot better than last year."

A one-yard TD plunge by Skier Wyatt Young (8-35 rushing) with 6:41 left in the first — capping the team's 8-play, 67-yard initial drive — put Aspen ahead 6-0 (John Heaphey's PAT kick went wide left), but it was all AHS could muster during the opening 12 minutes under lightning flicker-filled skies.

That is, until Fitzgerald finished an 11-play, 63-yard surge with 10:14 left before halftime (the drive had begun with 2:39 left in the first after a Wyatt Hayes punt) with a four-yard TD run. But Hayes denied the two-point conversion pass, keeping Ignacio close at 12-0.

And though their offense had been solid via well-disguised handoffs out of a stacked "I" formation behind QB Tyler Tick (10-67, TD rushing; 2-for-3, 14 yards passing), the Skiers took firm control of the game shortly after arresting the Bobcats' best drive yet. Starting at their own 31, seven plays with Jones under center moved IHS down to the AHS 30.

But Jones (3-for-9, 45 yards; 5-17 rushing) was then sacked by No. 3 back to the 36, had a pass to Jefferson batted down by Tick, a throw to Hayes denied by Ben Belinski — bringing up fourth-and-16 — and a pass dropped by Hayes, resulting in a turnover-on-downs with 5:46 left before the half.

"That was huge, you know?" Fitzgerald said of the stop. "We [also] had Matt Sovich with the fire: He really drove the attitude, was jumping up and down, and that really pumped up the defense."

And re-stoked the offense; seven plays later, Aspen was back in the end zone, with Fitzgerald (18-154 rushing, 3 TD) charging in from 28 yards and still 3:06 left before the half. Heaphey's kick again slid left, but the 18-0 lead would hold into intermission — and Jones would take one last hit under duress, courtesy of Aspen's

Luke O'Callaghan with 5.7 seconds remaining.

Fitzgerald struck again starting the third quarter, slicing in from two yards out with 9:33 left to cap a 7-play, 57-yard drive, and Heaphey at last connected with the extra point to make the margin 25-0. And after a 39-yard kickoff return by Adam Herrera (5-12 rushing, 1-21 receiving) put the Cats in business at their own 44, a Herrera fumble went into the hands of Sovich just 59 seconds later.

The Skiers again capitalized, with Tick taking the football in from three yards to wrap up another 7-play, 57-yard push, and Heaphey's leg increased the score to 32-0 with 6:06 still left in the frame. Quickly, Hayes was again forced to punt on Ignacio's next series, and AHS again responded by plowing 57 yards via nine consecutive runs including Kai Love's two-yard score with 0:01.3 left on the clock.

Heaphey tacked on the PAT, but the Cats began the fourth with something special.

After a holding penalty on the first snap moved them back to their own 28, McCaw hooked up with Hayes, and the erstwhile basketball player reversed his direction multiple times, avoided putting a knee down once by balancing himself with his hand, spun off a hit that stood him up straight, and ultimately gained 44 yards (probably 70 when counting the east-west adventures) down to the Skiers' 28.

"I think it picked up our spirits a lot," McCaw said, "and just helped us score touchdowns."

Four plays and a five-yard penalty later, McCaw tossed a perfect pass to Jefferson in stride up the left sideline, where only the Cat could somehow cradle it with his torso and left hand (while AHS cornerback Oscar Solis was blanketing his right side).

"If Austin can do that with those receivers and that line, then we're going to be OK," Huerta said.

McCaw's two-point pass attempt to Hayes failed, but four plays after Skier Chapin Newhard fell on Hayes' on-side kick, Ignacio's Antonio Torres da Silva pounced on a

fumble at the Bobcat 40 and 9:10 remaining in the game. McCaw took some lumps by a pair of sacks, but another completion to Hayes had the crowd roaring to keep trying for another touchdown.

The drive ended in a Hayes punt, however, but after the defense forced AHS to go three-and-out at their own 31, Bobcat Nick Herrera partially blocked a Heaphey punt and the generously rolling ball eventually died at the Ignacio 38. With 3:41 left, McCaw began the locals' final scoring bid with a 14-yard hookup to Hayes (4-85 receiving) and a 28-yarder to Jefferson (6-76) down to Aspen's 24.

Cleverly underthrowing the receivers — intentionally or not — McCaw missed his next two passes, but pass-interference calls after each put the ball on the Skiers' six. Charles Rohde moved the pile down to the one, and after misfiring at Hayes, McCaw successfully lobbed the TD the other way to Jefferson.

"I was just thinking I've got to do the best for our team, try to put out as much as I possibly can," McCaw said. "Coach just said, 'Stay relaxed.' So I tried to stay relaxed and it just fell into shape."

And it nearly had yet another chance to; Hayes' pooch kick went into open space behind the first tier of Aspen's kick-return team, and a full-speed Adam Herrera did his best softball slide to smother the ball at the AHS 43 with 1:51 left. But four plays later, Newhard, flagged for interference while defending a pass to Lorenzo Pena the previous play, intercepted McCaw near the eight to ice the outcome.

"Our problem: We weren't getting off the ball early," Fitzgerald said. "Everyone, as a team, wasn't playing like we should have. But we ended up working it out."

"These kids kept plugging along," said Huerta, particularly impressed with Ignacio's special teams efforts. "And we're going to work; we don't expect to be perfect right now. ... Yeah, we want to win the games, but as long as we're improving ... by the time we get to league, that's where it becomes important."

Ignacio Co-Ed Softball League (Wednesdays, as of August 1)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Us/Them
Taylor Security	11	1	.912	233/44
Team Boom	8	3	.727	146/107
Ump Yours	3	6	.333	65/97
TP Creepers	2	8	.200	39/166
Sky Ute Casino	2	8	.143	42/111

Taylor Security defeated Team Boom 23-8 in tournament's single-elim championship. Team Boom defeated Ump Yours 23-7 in third-place game.

Ignacio Men's Softball League (Mondays, as of August 13)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Us/Them
Duke's Deadly Dozen	12	0	1.000	285/115
Hell Town Bombers	6	6	.500	170/169
Efialtis	4	9	.308	163/226
Last Call	2	9	.182	127/235

Duke's Deadly Dozen defeated Efialtis 37-16 in tournament's single-elim championship. Efialtis by 7-0 forfeit over Last Call in fourth-place game, 18-12 over HTB in third-place game.

—compiled by Joel Priest



AIR QUALITY

Air quality group to update public at Durango meeting

Ground-level ozone, smoke from wildfires highlight agenda

Staff report
FOUR CORNERS AIR QUALITY GROUP
 The Four Corners Air Quality Group will meet at 1 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 9 at the Durango Public Library to provide a range of updates on air quality issues facing the region. The meeting is open to the public. Monday afternoon's presentations will be highlighted by an Ozone Status Panel featuring federal and state air quality representatives. The agenda also features timely information about

the potential health impacts of smoke from wildfires and other air quality-related events, including tools available to the public. Activity will shift to the San Juan Public Lands Center on Monday evening for a 90-minute open house beginning at 5:30 p.m. Representatives from the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, the New Mexico Environment Department, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and federal land man-

agers including the Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service and the Forest Service will be on hand to provide information and answer questions. The meeting will continue Tuesday morning with more technically-oriented updates on regional haze and new federal rules that apply to oil and gas exploration and production. The complete agenda is available on the group's homepage at www.nmenv.state.nm.us/aqb/4C.

EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

LOST JACKET

I was at the Red Mesa Express Gas Station Hwy 162, on August 23, 2013 on my motorcycle. I stopped for gas and my leather jacket with fringes disappeared off the back of my motorcycle.

It has unique hand painted native de-

signs on both sleeves from the Penelut Nation in British Columbia, Canada, where I am from.

This coat has extreme sentimental value and I desperately want it back.

You can contact Jenni Howse at starrladdie@shaw.ca or myridendrive@yahoo.com.

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Silva bids farewell



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Lou Cundiff (left) watches as Dave Silva cuts his farewell cake on Friday, Aug. 23 at the Southern Ute Multi-purpose Facility. Silva, the Agriculture Division's custom farm field supervisor, celebrated his retirement among dozens of friends. Silva first worked for the tribe at age 14 in 1953.

The gang's all here



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Joined by some of their youngest fans, "3-D" poses after prevailing undefeated in Men's League play this summer.



WINTER 2013 BOWLING LEAGUES

DAY	LEAGUE	MEETING	STARTS
MONDAY			
	DAYTIMER MIX TRIO	11:30AM *(9/9)	11:30AM (9/9)
TUESDAY			
	AMERICAN MEN	5:45PM *(8/27)	6:30PM (9/10)
WEDNESDAY			
	LADIES NIGHT	5:45PM *(9/4)	5:45PM (9/4)
THURSDAY			
	MIXED (4/ANY)	5:45PM *(9/12)	5:45PM (9/12)
SATURDAY			
	YOUTH LEAGUE	9:30AM *(9/14)	9:30AM (9/14)

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Of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe • On the Southern Ute Reservation
 PO Box 737 #149, CR 517, Ignacio, CO • 970-563-0240

In the Estate Of, Robert Clarence Taylor, Case No.: 2013-0079-CV-PR

NOTICE OF PROBATE

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on September 24, 2013 at 9:00 AM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 21st of August, 2013

Tasha Herrera, Deputy Court Clerk

In the Estate Of, Candace Tianne Watts

Case No.: 2013-0008-CV-PR

NOTICE OF PROBATE

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

has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on September 30, 2013 at 3:00 PM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 30th of August, 2013

Janie Herrera, Deputy Court Clerk

In the Legal Name Change Of, Anastasia Rose Scott,

Case No.: 2013-0070-CV-NC

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that Anastasia Rose Scott filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Anastasia Rose Frost. As of August 26, 2013 at 10:00 am no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Anastasia Rose Scott name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Anastasia Rose Frost.

Dated this 26th day of August, 2013

Chantel Cloud, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

Corrections

- In the Aug. 9 issue of the Drum, Christopher White was misidentified as Marcus White.
- In the Aug. 23 issue of the Drum, Dean Hudson was erroneously identified as a Southern Ute tribal member. Hudson is from Oklahoma.
- In the Aug. 23 issue of the Drum, it was erroneously reported that Ollyvia S. Howe was competing for Junior Miss Southern Ute and Alexandria Howe was competing for Little Miss Southern Ute. The titles should have been reversed.

Next issue

Sept. 20

Deadline

Sept. 16

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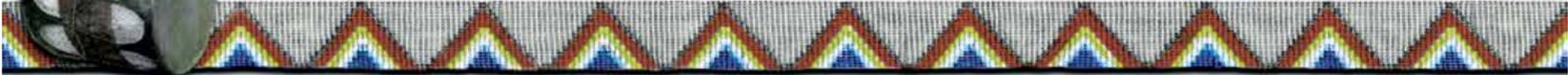
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Coleman Oil & Gas, Inc. (Coleman)

Operator: Coleman Oil & Gas, Inc. (Coleman)
Subject: COGCC Infill Order Application & Public Meeting Open House
Proposed Infill Area: Twp 33 N, Rge 7 W, Sec. 16: N/2
Project: Coleman intends to apply to the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission (COGCC) for an 80 acre infill drilling application on the coalbed methane (CBM) spacing unit listed above. The spacing unit has Fee, So. Ute Indian Tribal, and So. Ute Indian Tribe Allotted minerals in the unit. The Application will be filed with the COGCC in September of 2013.

Coleman will enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with La Plata County to mitigate land use impacts related to the 80-acre infill development. The MOU is an agreement between Coleman and the County to continue our plans to safely expand the coalbed methane drilling operations in La Plata County. Coleman recognizes the importance of providing and receiving public input in its plan for energy development in La Plata County. Coleman intends to participate in a Public Informational Meeting Open House on October 10, 2013 at 5:30 p.m. at the Ignacio Public Library to inform interested parties of our planned activities.

REQUEST FOR BID

Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority

INSULATION PROJECT 2012-02
The Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority is advertising request for proposals for the Insulation Project, 2012-02 for 3 apartment buildings on the Southern Ute Reservation. The bid proposal should include cost of labor and materials in completing this project. Prospective bidders are asked to contact Eric Spady or Tracie Baker at 970-563-4575, Monday – Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A project specification packet can be obtained at the Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority office at 760 Shoshone Ave., Ignacio, CO. A mandatory site visit for this project is scheduled for September 12, 2013 at 9:00 a.m. Bid deadline is September 18, 2013 at 4:00 p.m. Bids must be sealed. Bid opening is September 19, 2013 at 9:00 a.m. at said office privately opened. All bids must adhere to the Southern Ute Indian TERO Ordinance and the Federal Indian Preference Statutes, 24 Code of Federal Regulations, Davis-Bacon Wage Rates for LaPlata County are in effect; Uniform Builders Code (UBC) and Tribal Crossing Permits must be obtained. Bids non responsive and responsible will be rejected.

ON-SITE MOTEL MANAGERS WANTED

One couple to live on-site to manage motel; clean and responsible and efficient; couple as a pair to run motel together; Must have cell telephone; and a computer if possible; FREE rent, electricity, gas, cable and WIFI; Must have managing experience; and have the ability to do handyman repairs responsibly when needed. Simple tasks are needed sometimes with the permission of the owner to maintain motel; 2 references and guarantee from couple that they can reside and work there for a minimum of 5 years with a yearly review; Must have vehicle; must be able to visit Greeley, Colo. for consideration; Must be Native American Indian.

JOB DESCRIPTION:

1. Manage a 16-room motel that services Native Americans respectfully, and equipment technical employees of Colorado, and tourists.
2. Deposit all money into bank account; run credit card process
3. Maintain living quarters in manager's quarters clean and tidy
4. Maintain laundry room and offer laundry services to guests for a fee of \$5 a load per machine that employee can make from customers
5. Clean rooms upon vacating and for weekly renters, clean room one time per week
6. Forward mail to owner without junk mail
7. Clean and sweep entrances of all rooms, grounds, walkways, patio, and weed garden in the summer
8. Maintain kitchen and bathroom in manager's quarters spotless
9. If repairs are needed, call owner
10. No guests are allowed to stay in manager's quarters ever
11. Do not allow any persons to stay in any room without paying first. There are NO DEALS!
12. All guests must check out by 11 a.m. unless they are staying weekly or monthly. Weekly and monthly residents need to make arrangements and pay on time.
13. Each guest must fill out a registration form completely and plates to their vehicle must be included. Do not copy customer's licenses; only take down their license number, date expired and state of license.
14. No guest is allowed in the manager's quarters
15. All visitors that come on premises must present ID to stay on premises
16. If the manager needs to be out of the office to pick up supplies, then both doors in the office must be locked
17. Managers must be available daily from 10 a.m. – 9 p.m., and cell telephone number must be posted on the door if manager leaves office.
18. If there are any issues or problems with any guest or others in the community, you are to call 911. Then document event with time, names, event and name of officer that appears.

PAYMENT:
Payments of all motel expenses are handled by the owner. Owner pays weekly after deposits are posted and no taxes are removed. Manager must file their own taxes in New Mexico or Arizona or as preferred.

LIVING CONDITIONS:
The manager's quarters has a full kitchen for the manager to use. It is to be cleaned daily and the rooms upstairs must be kept clean every day. There are 3 bedrooms in the manager's quarters and 2 bathrooms. We prefer that the couple use the downstairs bedroom to live in. The upstairs bedrooms can be used for personal recreation or a child. Staff is not allowed to rent out any space or room in the manager's quarters. The office is to be kept free of clutter and vacuumed daily. Windows are to be cleaned in office every month and dusted and offering coffee, candy or cookies is recommended to welcome guests.

RULES:

- There is a cleaning check list to be performed in every room including the manager's quarters.
- BBQ on property is permitted away from the building next to the picnic table on property.
- No liquor or drugs in rooms. No smoking in any rooms.

NOTICE – FONSI

North Carracas Natural Gas Plan of Development

Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Indian Affairs
Issues Finding of No Significant Impact on the North Carracas Natural Gas Plan of Development
The U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Tres Rios Field Office and the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) have issued a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the North Carracas Natural Gas Plan of Development. The decision approves the North Carracas Plan of Development. The Plan of Development contemplates drilling 48 Fruitland coalbed methane wells located on 18 well pads utilizing horizontal and non-horizontal drilling and completion techniques, one salt-water disposal well, associated roads and pipelines, and a compressor facility. The Decision Record does not approve any surface-disturbing activities. Subsequent federal actions would be the approvals to be issued by the BLM and BIA in order to implement the Plan of Development. The FONSI and Final Environmental Assessment document will be available for public review for 30 calendar days from August 26, 2013 until September 24, 2013. Both documents will be available online at <http://sugf.com>. Additionally, printed copies of the FONSI and Final Environmental Assessment will be available for viewing at the following locations:
The San Juan Public Lands Center
15 Burnett Court, Durango, CO 81301
(Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
Ignacio Community Library
470 Goddard Avenue, Ignacio, CO, 81137
(Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)
Parties to the Decision are: Connie Clementson, BLM Field Manager, 15 Burnett Court, Durango CO 81301; and John Waconda, Superintendent, BIA, Southwest Regional Office, Southern Ute Agency, P.O. Box 315, Ignacio, CO 81137-0315. For more information, please visit <http://sugf.com> or contact Brad Dodd at 970-385-1378.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

2013 NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION

Two (2) Council Member Seats

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2013 General Election, according to the Constitution and the Election Code.

GENERAL ELECTION
Friday, November 1, 2013 – 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 17, 2013
Election Code 11-3-102 (2):
Any decision of the Election Board regarding eligibility shall be made at least forty-five (45) days before the election.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Wednesday, October 2, 2013
Election Code 11-4-102 (1):
Election Board shall post notices of the election within the So. Ute Reservation at least thirty-days (30) before each election.

Voter Registration Deadline
Wednesday, October 23, 2013 by 5:00 P.M.
Election Code 11-1-104 (1):
Any enrolled So. Ute Tribal member, 18 years or over, shall register themselves to vote by this date and time to be qualified to vote at the upcoming election. The deadline to do so is seven (7) business days before the election.

ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE
Wednesday, October 23, 2013 by 5:00 P.M.
Election Code 11-5-102 (2):
The application, letter, or telephone call requesting an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board no later than the close of business at least seven (7) business days before the election.

EMERGENCY BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE
Thursday, October 31, 2013 by 5:00 P.M.
Election Code 11-5-107 (1) (2) (3):
A voter may make a written request that the Election Board provide him an emergency absentee ballot if: (a) He will be confined in a hospital or at his place of residence on election day because of events arising after the deadline for absentee ballot requests; or (b) He 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 be promptly notified of the denial and the reason. If the Election Board determines that the request should be granted, the Election Board shall deliver the emergency absentee ballot at its office during regular business hours or, in the case of a medical emergency, at the place where the voter is confined.

If you have any questions or concerns, contact our office at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303, or 2305. Off-Reservation tribal members phone 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303. Email is election@southernute-nsn.gov

REQUEST FOR BID

Southern Ute Indian Tribe - Utilities Division

2013 Water System Improvements

Owner:
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT)
Utilities Division
PO Box 1137, 293 Mouache Circle
Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-5500

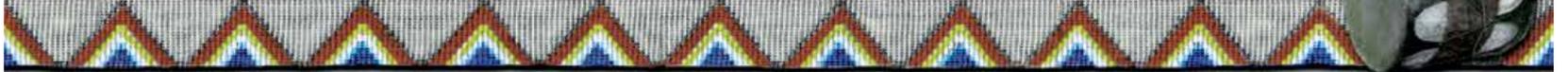
Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of the SUIT UTILITIES DIVISION 2013 WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS will be received by the Owner at the offices of the SUIT Utilities Division, until 2:00 p.m. (M.D.S.T.), September 12, 2013. The bids shall be reviewed by the Utilities Division and all Contractors shall be notified of the qualified low bidder.

Bid security: A Bid security, in the form of a Bid Bond, Cashiers Check or Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid amount, must accompany each Bid. The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Construction Performance and Payment Bonds as security for the faithful performance of the Contract.

Description of Work: Work includes installation of 18,000 lineal feet of HDPE water pipe mains and 13,000 lineal feet of service lines, substantial horizontal directional drilling, installation of owner furnished pressure reducing vault and booster stations miscellaneous trenching, excavation, grading and backfilling. In addition Contractor will need to prepare pad sites for two water storage tanks for a separate tank installer. Electric connection to equipment requiring power is included. Revegetation of disturbed areas is required. Only contractors qualified in the installation of HDPE water pipe and horizontal directional drilling shall be permitted to bid on this project. Contractors shall supply current certifications for the pipe installers showing capabilities for proper welding of the HDPE pipe. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned company. To receive this preference, Native American owned companies must be certified by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO. Any Native American owned business not certified by the due date will not be given a preference. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informality in the bid process and to accept the bids deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Prospective BIDDERS are REQUIRED to attend the MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Thursday August 29, 2013 at 10:00 AM at the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Growth Fund Office, located at 14933 Hwy 172, Room 156, Ignacio, CO 81137.

THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following location:
GOFF ENGINEERING & SURVEYING, INC.
126 Rock Point Drive, Suite A, Durango, Colorado 81301, 970-247-1705.

THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
Utilities Division, 293 Mouache Circle, Ignacio, CO 81137, 970-563-5500
A \$75 (seventy five dollars), non-refundable deposit will be required for each printed set. Complimentary digital (PDF) plans are available by sending an email request to HUmgallegos@goffengineering.com or written request to the above address.



Rally rumbles into Ignacio for another year



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

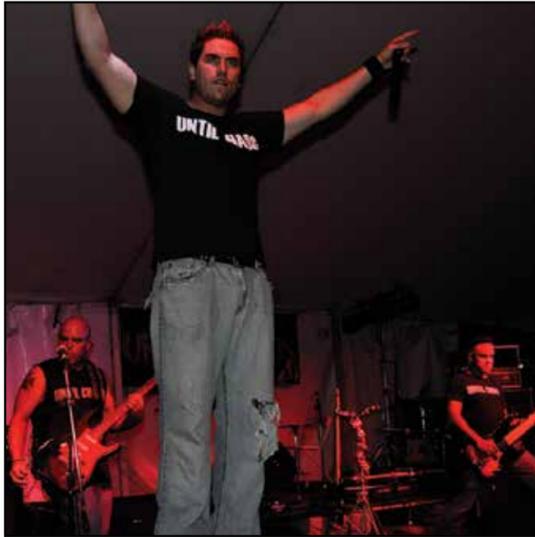
The parking lot of the Sky Ute Fairgrounds, designated "Rally Central," saw a steady flow of bikes coming and going during the five-day rally.

The Four Corners Motorcycle Rally, formerly Ignacio Bike Week, brought nearly 6,000 attendees to the Sky Ute Fairgrounds in Ignacio Aug. 29-Sept. 2. This year's lineup featured bands, vendors, contests and other activities, virtually all inside the fairgrounds. The rally wrapped up Sunday, Sept. 1 with a Harley Davidson Custom Glide motorcycle giveaway and a concert by San Francisco-based Santana tribute band Caravanserai. Organizers will give a full report to the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Sept. 11.



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Four Corners Motorcycle Rally organizer Mel Silva and Former U.S. Senator for Colorado Ben Nighthorse Campbell, both Ignacio area residents, visit in the Sky Ute Fairgrounds. Nighthorse was involved in Ignacio's earliest rallies more than 20 years ago.



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Rock band Until Chaos thrilled metal heads during the rally's first-ever "Metal Night" on Thursday, Aug. 29. Until Chaos will return to Ignacio on Sept. 14 for the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Youth Concert, "Native REZ-olution 5."



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It's "the ropes and the reins and the joy and the pain," as Southern Ute tribal member Alex Pena can attest, during the biker bull-riding in the Sky Ute Fairgrounds arena.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Durango's own Morbid Justice brought the thrash to "Metal Night." Morbid Justice will be playing during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Youth Concert, Saturday, Sept. 14 in Ignacio.



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Employees of the Sky Ute Casino Resort gather outside the casino for the afternoon barbecue sale during an outdoor concert Saturday, Aug. 31.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Lisa Labato of Aztec, N.M., strutted her stuff during the "Pin-Up Girl" contest Thursday, Aug. 29.



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Rally participants gather around for the Mike Lorenzini Memorial Bike Show on Saturday, Aug. 31 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Caravanserai, a Santana tribute band based in San Francisco, bring down the house with Latin rock at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds on Sunday, Sept. 1.

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prove the awards given.

Valdez said feedback was mostly positive, though he did hear from some attendees and vendors who wanted the \$15-a-day gate fee lowered or eliminated.

"People want a free event," he said, adding that such a move is impractical in the rally's current state. It's possible that free events could return if future rallies and attendance improves, he said.

Feedback on the rally's

Facebook page was mixed. Several people left comments like "Had a blast! What a great job by everyone," and "The best year yet!" while another said "After paying \$60, bought a \$3 Coke and left."

"The one thing that's the most important, really, is to thank all the community, the volunteers and the sponsors," Valdez said. "We really appreciate everything that they did and all of the hard work of everybody."



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Staff members of the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum raffled a Honda ATV during the rally. Blenda Ortiz sits atop the ATV to assist in raising money for the museum. The museum will continue the raffle through Oct. 31. Tickets can be purchased at the museum.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Four Corners and Ignacio locals straddled their iron horses and participated in the Durango Motorcycle and Classic Car Parade, Sunday, Sept. 1.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Bridgett works hard pressing lemons, limes and oranges to create the Texas Twister.



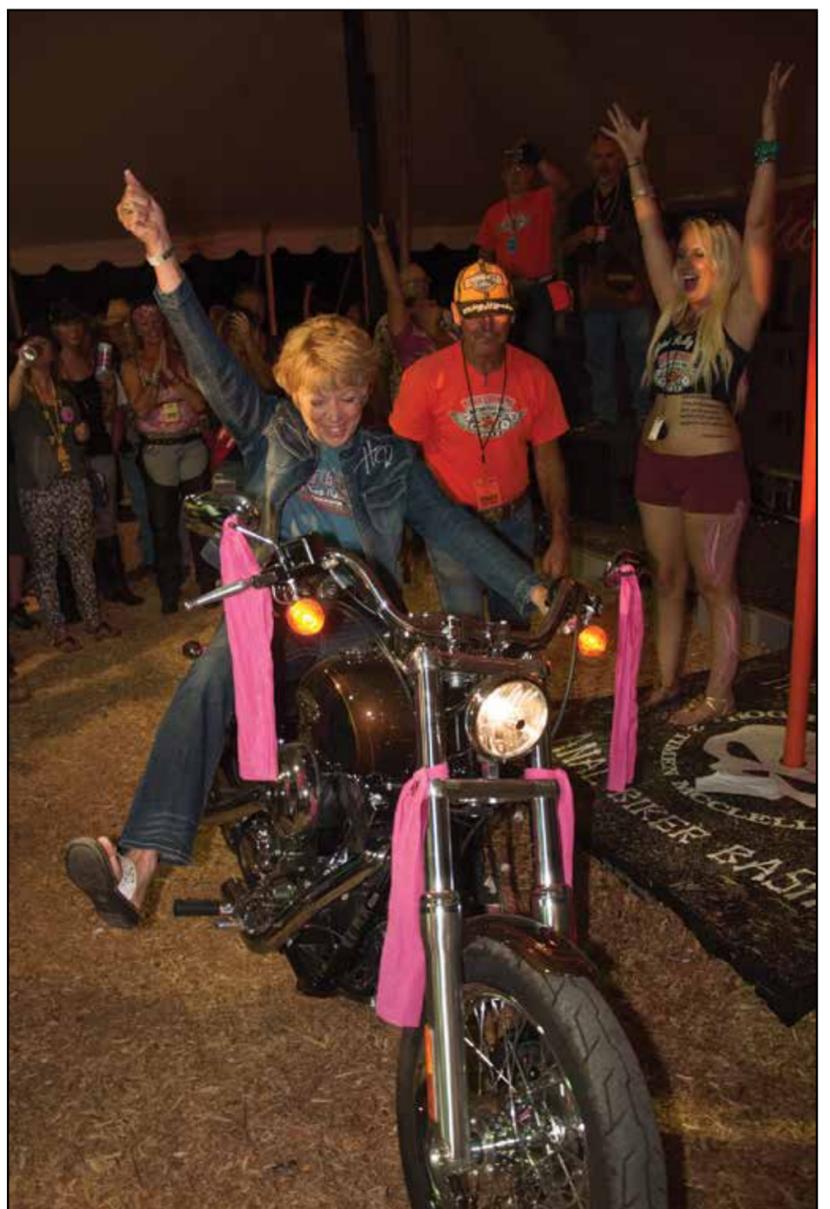
Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Randy Baker and wife Marlene cruise Main Street in Durango on their trike during the Durango Motorcycle and Classic Car Parade, Sunday, Sept. 1.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The original horsepower, seen here – as a two-horse-powered chassis – made its way through the streets of Durango during the Four Corners Motorcycle Rally.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Penny Hill of Washington state cheers after winning a Harley-Davidson Super Glide Custom at the Four Corners Motorcycle Rally on Sunday, Sept. 1. Hill was one of 10 semifinalists who received a bike key during the rally; hers ultimately started the bike on the last night.



93RD ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR & POWWOW EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Annual Softball Challenge

Friday, September 13, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Ute Park - south softball field

Superintendent: SunUte Recreation Dept., 970-563-0214

Sign up deadline will be Thursday, September 12, 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 tribal, BIA, Growth Fund & Casino employees.

Southern Ute Tribal Fair Picnic

Friday, September 13, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Multi-purpose Facility field

Superintendent: Tara Vigil 970-442-1185

Youth Games

Friday, September 13, 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, September 13, 5 p.m.

Ute Park - Patrick Silva Memorial softball field

Superintendent: SunUte Recreation Dept., 970-563-0214

Cost: \$10/per person.

Men & Women brackets, 16 and older.

Derby Guidelines:

- ASA Bats only.
- Must provide own pitcher.
- Men will hit own core .44, women will hit own core .47

Contest Powwow

Friday, September 13, (times listed below)

Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena

Gourd Dance: 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Grand Entry: 7 p.m.

Contacts: Edward Box III 970-779-8940

Jody Tahlo 970-769-9174

Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out

Friday, September 13, (start time determined by bracket)

SunUte Community Center

Superintendent: SunUte Recreation Dept., 970-563-0214

Deadline to sign up is Wednesday, September 11.

Entry Fee: \$200/team. Double-elimination tournament.

OPEN to everyone.

93rd annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow information
www.southernute-nsn.gov

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out

Saturday, September 14, (start time determined by bracket)

SunUte Community Center

Superintendent: SunUte Recreation Dept., 970-563-0214

Deadline to sign up is Wednesday, September 11.

Entry Fee: \$200/team. Double-elimination tournament

OPEN to everyone.

2nd Annual Eldred Vigil Memorial Walk/Run

Saturday, September 14, (times listed below)

SunUte Multi-purpose field

Superintendent: SunUte Recreation Dept., 970-563-0214

Registration: 7 a.m. at Multi-purpose 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, September 14, 8 a.m.

Scott's Pond and Trail System

Superintendent: SunUte Recreation Dept., 970-563-0214

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).

Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade

Saturday, September 14, (times listed below)

Lineup at Ignacio High School

Parade will proceed South on Goddard Avenue

Superintendent: So. Ute Finance Dept. 970-563-0100

Parade lineup/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:

Theme: *"Blessing The Future With Our Ancestors' Lessons"*

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 (13 & older) \$100; female (13 & older) \$100
- Best Native Group: \$100
- Car Category: (TBD)
- Best Rez Car; Best Lowrider; and Best Classic
- Chairman's Award: (TBD)
- Executive Officer's Award: (TBD)

Kiddie Parade

Saturday, September 14, (times listed below)

Lineup at Ignacio High School

Parade will proceed South on Goddard Avenue

Superintendent: So. Ute Finance Dept. 970-563-0100

Parade Categories for Kiddie Entries: (12 & younger)

The Kiddie Parade is open to children 12 years and younger.

1st Place winners in each category will receive \$25.

- Best Youth Group Entry
- Best Bicycle Entry
- Best Wagon Entry
- Best Native: Male/Female
- Miscellaneous

Contest Powwow

Saturday, September 14, (times listed below)

Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena

Gourd Dance: 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Grand Entry: 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Contacts: Edward Box III 970-779-8940

Jody Tahlo 970-769-9174

Horseshoe Tournament

Saturday, September 14, 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.

Jalapeño Eating Contest

Saturday, September 14, 2 p.m.

Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield (concert stage)

Superintendent: Robert Ortiz 970-563-0100, ext. 2253

Categories: Men and Women, OPEN TO EVERYONE.

Prizes awarded for Grand champ; 1st, 2nd, 3rd places.

- First to eat 5 jalapeños wins in his/her category
- Grand champion to the fastest overall time, combined!

Youth Concert "Native REZ-olution 5"

Saturday, September 14, 3 p.m. (TIME CHANGED TO 3PM)

Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield (concert stage)

Superintendent: Robert Ortiz 970-563-0100, ext. 2253

Free outdoor concert, "A concert for the youth promoting a drug & alcohol free way of life"

Bands scheduled to perform: (Bands/times subject to change)

- Until Chaos, (Hard Rock/Metal) Albuquerque, NM
- Obsolete, (Metal) Kayenta, AZ
- Morbid Justice, (Thrash metal) Durango, CO
- Under Exile, (Metal) Shiprock, NM
- The Miracle Dolls, (Indie Rock, Punk) Chino, CA
- Shadow Remain, (Metal) Gallup, NM
- Lights On For Safety, (Alternative/Rock) Shiprock, NM
- The Council, (Rap/Hip-hop) Ignacio, CO

Royalty Dinner

Saturday, September 14, 5 - 7 p.m.

Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn

Superintendents: 2012-2013 Southern Ute Royalty

Contact: Darlene Frost 970-563-0100 ext. 3620

Fireworks Display

Saturday, September 14, 8:30 p.m. (approx.)

Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield

Fireworks by Stonebraker Fireworks

93rd Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow

September 13 - 15, 2013
 Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Ignacio, Colo.

OVER \$86,000 IN TOTAL PRIZE MONEY!

HEAD STAFF

Powwow MC: Jonathan Windy Boy

Drum Judge: Bart Stevens

Arena Director: Serenus Kanip

Head Woman: Miss Southern Ute

Head Man: Picked daily, every session

Host Northern Drum: Eyabay

Host Southern Drum: Omaha White Tail

Gourd Dance MC: Millard Clark

Gourd Dance Drum: Zotigh

Head Gourd Dancer: Terry Knight

CONTEST CATEGORIES

Golden Age: Men & Women (65+)

Senior: Men & Women (55-65)

Men: Fancy, Grass, Chicken, Northern & Southern Traditional

Women: Fancy Shawl, Jingle, Northern & Southern Cloth, Northern & Southern Buckskin

Teen Boys: Fancy, Grass, Northern & Southern Traditional

Teen Girls: Fancy Shawl, Jingle, Northern & Southern Traditional

Junior Boys: Fancy, Grass & Traditional

Junior Girls: Fancy, Jingle, Traditional

POWWOW AND GOURD DANCE TIMES

Grand Entry

Fri. 7 p.m.

Sat. 1 p.m., & 7 p.m.

Sun. 1 p.m.

Gourd Dance

Fri. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. & 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sun. 10:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.

SPECIALS CATEGORIES

• Ute Women's Dance: (18 & over)

• "Ute Women's Shell Dress"

• Women's So. Contest: (\$1000 winner-take-all)

• "All Women's Southern Cloth"

• Drum Contest: (Southern & Northern)

• Hand Drum Contest

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"Blessing The Future With Our Ancestors' Lessons"



TRIBAL FAIR EVENTS & CONTESTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

Exhibits/"Live" Livestock

Softball Challenge

Tribal Fair Picnic

Youth Games

Home Run Derby

Gourd Dance/Powwow

Southern Ute Fair Shootout

"New to the Parade this year"

• "Rez" Car

• Lowrider

• Classic

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

Exhibits/"Live" Livestock

Eldred Vigil Memorial Walk/Run

Fun 3-D Archery Shoot

*Parade/Kiddie Parade

Gourd Dance/Powwow

Southern Ute Fair Shootout

Horseshoe Tournament

Sam Burch Memorial Trophy

Jalapeno Eating Contest

Youth Concert

Royalty Dinner

Fireworks Display

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

3rd Annual Car Show

Pancake Breakfast

Gourd Dance/Powwow

Southern Ute Fair Shootout

Tipi-raising Contest

Red/Green Chili & Salsa Contest

Frybread Contest

Greased Pole Climb

Baby Contest

Handgame Tournament

Duck Race

Powwow Drums, Jalapeno Eating

TRIBAL FAIR INFORMATION

Special Events Coordinator

Tara Vigil, 970-442-1185

VENDOR INFORMATION

Arts/Crafts: Edward Box III, 970-779-8940

or Jody Tahlo, 970-769-9174

Food: Kendra Alexander, 970-563-5541



CONTEST POWWOW TIMES

Gourd Dance: Fri., 5 p.m.;

Sat., 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m.

Grand Entry: Fri., 7 p.m.;

Sat., 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.; Sun: 12 p.m.

POWWOW INFORMATION

Edward Box III, 970-779-8940

or Jody Tahlo, 970-769-9174

SEPTEMBER 13 - 15, 2013
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN RESERVATION • IGNACIO, CO

Powwow Information: Tara Vigil 970-563-0100 ext. 3624 or Elise Redd 970-779-8149
 Vendor Information: Arts & Crafts (indoors), Jocelyn Dutchie 970-799-2145
 Arts & crafts vendor: 10'x10' space, \$75/day, or \$200/3 days. First-come, first-serve, cash only.
 Food concessions (outdoors), Kendra Alexander 970-563-5541

The Southern Ute Indian



Tribal Fair

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93RD ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR & POWWOW EVENTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out

Sunday, September 15, (start time determined by bracket)
SunUte Community Center
Superintendent: SunUte Recreation Dept., 970-563-0214
Deadline to sign up is Wednesday, September 11.
Entry Fee: \$200/team. Double-elimination tournament.
OPEN to everyone.

br"UTES" Pancake Breakfast

Sunday, September 15, 8 - 10 a.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn
Sponsored by the br"UTES" basketball team
Contact: Heather Pardo 970-759-2468
Cost: \$5; Menu: Pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, hashbrowns, chili and tortillas. Coffee (reg & decaf) and juice.

Contest Powwow

Sunday, September 15, (times listed below)
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena
Gourd Dance: 10 - 11:30 a.m.
Grand Entry: 12 p.m.
Contacts: Edward Box III 970-779-8940
Jody Tahlo 970-769-9174

Tipi-raising Contest

Sunday, September 15, 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!

Red/Green Chili & Salsa Contest

Sunday, September 15, 11 a.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Exhibits Hall
Superintendent: Robert Ortiz 970-563-0100, ext. 2253
Prizes: Over-all grand champion (chili only); 1st, 2nd, 3rd place (TBD) in Red & Green Chili & Salsa Divisions.
Categories: Red Chili or Green Chili and Salsa (all varieties).
The hotter the better, 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 from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. at Exhibits Hall.
• NO LATE ENTRIES, NO EXCEPTIONS!
• Crackers, Tortillas, and Frybread WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.
• Must provide your own utensils, (label with name).
• GHOST JUDGING (no one allowed in Exhibit Hall during judging).
• JUDGES DECISIONS ARE FINAL!

Greased Pole Climb

Sunday, September 15, 11 a.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield
Superintendent: Southern Ute Growth Fund/TMEAC
Contact: Snowbird Frost 970-764-6303
Categories: 5-person team (must include one female) and Individual: 12 years & under; 13 - 18 years; 18 & over.
Cash will begin to fastest times in each category.
Prizes: Team prize \$500; Child (12 and younger) prize T-shirts.
Greased pole guidelines:
• ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST SIGN A WAIVER!
• 18 years and younger need a parent/guardian signature.
• Team category will consist of 5-person teams, MUST INCLUDE ONE FEMALE.
• Individual category, reach top of pole for envelope.

Frybread Contest

Sunday, September 15, 11 a.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, north of main parking lot
Superintendent: Tara Vigil 970-442-1185
Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd place (TBD), Grand prize (TBD)
Singles category only: 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 (3) matches to start fire.
• No paper to be used to start fire, no outside help.
• 20-minute time limit: Build fire; Prepare dough; Fry (2) frybreads to be judged, (swap (2) of your best within 20 min. if needed).
• Frybread will be judged on color, texture & taste.
• NO OUTSIDE INTERFERENCE WITH JUDGES!
• JUDGES' DECISIONS ARE FINAL!

Baby Contest

Sunday, September 15, 12 p.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn
Superintendent: Deanna Joseph 773-704-1191
• Infants: 0 to 6 months
• Crawlers: 7 to 12 months
• Toddlers: 2-3 years
1st, 2nd, 3rd place winners in each category.
Prizes for all participants.
Categories: Native regalia and western ware (girls & boys separate)
Children will be judged on: Best dressed native regalia and best western ware.

Handgame Tournament

Sunday, September 15, 1 p.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Exhibit Hall
Superintendent: Joycelyn Dutchie 970-563-0100 ext. 3627
Event open to all Native American teams. 3-5 person teams. Double elimination tournament. \$100 cash entry fee.
Registration opens at 1 p.m., closes at 1:30 p.m., NO LATE ENTRIES.
\$5,000 guaranteed prize money/prizes!
Handgame Rules:
• Anyone cheating will be disqualified, including all team members.
• No alcohol/drugs: Anyone intoxicated will be disqualified and his/her entry fee will be forfeited.
• No arguing/attitude: Show good sportsmanship during games.
• Coin-toss will be used.
• All concerns should be resolved before the 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 stick or 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 bones are forfeited.
• No double bones. If caught, bones are forfeited regardless if they were just handed out!
• NO bone hopping!
• All sticks must be visible during tournament games.
• Captain's must inform all teammates of all the rules.
• Team captains: If little children are playing, help them when hiding.
• Each game can have new Captain; let other team know who it is.

Duck Race

Sunday, September 15, 3 p.m.
Superintendent: Beth Santistevan 970-563-2313
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.

Powwow Drummer Jalapeño Eating Contest

"Powwow Drummers Special"
Sunday, September 15, approx. 5 p.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Indoor Arena
Superintendent: Robert Ortiz 970-563-0100, ext. 2253
One DRUMMER from each drum group MUST compete!
First to eat 5 jalapeños wins \$500, WINNER-TAKE-ALL!

Sam Burch Memorial Trophy

Superintendents: Judy Lansing
Steve Burch 970-563-4555
Sat., Sept. 14, 1 p.m.
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield
Sponsored by the family descendants of Sam Burch
OPEN TO ALL NATIVE AMERICANS ENROLLED OF A FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED INDIAN TRIBE.
Memorial Trophy Payouts:
Adult Prizes: 1st place saddle; 2nd place: saddlebags
Youth Prizes: 1st place: bridle/bit; 2nd place: leather halter
Horsemanship
Class I - Adult (18 years & older)
Class II - Youth (17 years & younger)

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.



93rd Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow

ENROLLED SOUTHERN UTE 18 AND OVER TUG-O-WAR CHALLENGE

NO GLOVES OR CLEATS ALLOWED.
2 DIVISIONS (6 WOMEN AND 6 MEN)
\$600 MEN'S WINNER TAKE ALL,
\$600 WOMEN'S WINNER TAKE ALL

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH AT 5PM
INFIELD ARENA IN FRONT OF THE STANDS

SIGN UP DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 14, 2013, 3PM
SIGN UP SHEET @ CULTURE DEPARTMENT
OR CONTACT - TARA VIGIL
AT 970-563-0100 EXT. 3624 OR 970-442-1185

ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK!! SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS OR INJURIES.
ALCOHOL AND DRUGS PROHIBITED.

Sponsored by: Southern Ute Culture Department

2nd Annual Native American Bowling Tournament

Rolling Thunder Lanes
Sky Ute Casino & Resort
Ignacio, Colorado
September 13-15, 2013

ENTRY FEES

Per Sanctioned Event
(Team, Doubles/Singles)
Adults: \$21
Youths: \$15
All Events: \$5

Categories: (Handicap Youth, Women & Open)-
(Scratch Open).
For Tournament Rules and Entry Forms Check the Bowling Center website or email:
hburch@southernute-nsn.gov
Tournament is conjointly with the 93rd Annual Southern Ute

FRIDAY & SATURDAY	FRI: 9-PIN NO TAP DBLES— Sign up 6 pm SAT: 9-PIN NO TAP SINGLES— Sign up 6 pm both events bowl at 7 pm \$25 entry fee per adult bowler—cash prize \$15 entry fee per youth bowler -USBC scholarship
SATURDAY	ADULTS: DOUBLES/SINGLES 9 AM-11:30 AM-2PM
SATURDAY SUNDAY	YOUTHS: TEAM-DOUBLES/SINGLES 9 AM-11 AM-1 PM-3 PM
SUNDAY	ADULTS: TEAM EVENTS 9 AM-12 PM-3 PM

For Tournament Rules, Entry forms (Tournament/No-Tap) or questions contact
Hilda Burch
Phone: 970-946-5175
Fax: 970-563-4832
E-mail: hburch@southernute-nsn.gov

USBC LA PLATA COUNTY

Tribal Fair

September 6, 2013

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EXHIBIT INFORMATION

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Superintendents: Culture Department
970-563-0100

Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum
(SUCCM) Classroom

Exhibit Turn-in: Wed., Sept. 11, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., at the SUCCM.

Judging: Wed., Sept. 11. Judges decisions are final.

Exhibits Displayed: Thurs., Sept. 12, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. through Sat., Sept. 14, 1 - 3 p.m.

Exhibits Pick-up: Sun., Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Arts & Crafts Premium Payouts:

Overall Grand Champion \$30

1st: \$24; 2nd: \$20; 3rd: \$16

Payouts: Sun., Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 1 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)

Exhibits Displayed: Thurs., Sept. 12, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. through Sat., Sept. 14, 1 - 3 p.m.

Exhibits Pick-up: Sun., Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Livestock Division is open to Tribal members and their immediate family members.

Exhibits Displayed: Fri., Sept. 13, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sat., Sept. 14, 1 - 3 p.m.

Exhibits/Payout Pick-up: Sun., Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Livestock Premium Payouts:

1st: \$200; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50

Payouts: Sun., Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

HOMEMAKING

Superintendents: Dona Frost 970-563-0100 ext. 2460

Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum
(SUCCM) Classroom

Exhibit Turn-in: Wed., Sept. 11, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., at the SUCCM.

Judging: Wed., Sept. 11. Judges decisions are final.

Exhibits Displayed: Thurs., Sept. 12, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. through Sat., Sept. 14, 1 - 3 p.m.

Exhibits/Payout Pick-up: Sun., Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Homemaking Premium Payouts:

1st: \$24; 2nd: \$20; 3rd: \$16

Class V Premium Payouts: (TBD)

Payouts: Sun., Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Homemaking Division Classes:

Class I - Elders (55 years & older)

Class II - Adults (18 years & older)

Class III - Juniors (17 years & younger)

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Livestock Division is open to Tribal members and their immediate family members.

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Livestock Premium Payouts:

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Class II - Juniors (17 years & younger)

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Honor breakfast for outgoing royalty

Sponsored by: Dona Frost, tribal elder

Honoring: Jazmin Carmenoros, Tauri Raines, Illana Howe and Cyrus Naranjo
8 - 10 a.m., Sept. 14, Sky Ute Exhibit Hall

Everyone is invited to come join in and have a good hearty breakfast before the start of the tribal parade.

The spread will consist of: Scrambled

eggs, sausage/crispy bacon, home style potatoes, biscuit and gravy, French toast, coffee, tea and water.

Breakfast is FREE of charge!

Museum fall hours

Fall hours beginning September 2 for SUCCM are Tuesday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Closed Sunday and Monday. More information can be found at www.succm.org or by calling 970-563-9583.

Advertise in the Drum!

Call or email today for more info!

970-563-0118

sudrum@southernute-nsn.gov

"Blessing The Future With Our Ancestors' Lessons"



This year's Southern Ute Tribal Fair theme and logo was designed by Conrad Thompson. The story I am telling with the logo design is to remember to honor our ancestors by practicing the lessons they taught us. In the sun our ancestors are looking down on us to see if we are living a good life or we need help, the feathers are the blessing they sent to us and the eagle is the messenger. If you look at the buffalos they are walking from the sun in a line to the border of the circle, they are the protectors of the circle. The border is the beauty and power of those lessons.

THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE PRESENTS

NATIVE REZ-OLUTION 5

2013 SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR CONCERT FOR THE YOUTH

Free Admission & Fireworks Display

UNTIL CHAOS
OBSOLETE
MIRACLE DOLLS
UNDER EXILE
SHADOW REMAIN
MORBID JUSTICE
LIGHTS ON FOR SAFETY
THE COUNCIL 9.14.13

CONCERT: 3 PM KSLIT
JALAPENO EATING CONTEST: 2 PM
SKY UTE FAIRGROUNDS, IGNACIO, CO

SPONSORED BY: THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE & SOUTHERN UTE CULTURE DEPARTMENT
SUPERIOR: SKY UTE BASIN RESORT & SKY UTE FAIRGROUNDS & KSLIT TRIBAL RADIO 93.5 FM - REZ-OLUTION RADIO HOUR
SOUND CREATIVE: COLOR SOLUTIONS & PRINTING: BASIN PRINTING & IMAGING & WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/REZOLUTIONRADIOHOUR

TiPi-raising Contest

OPEN TO ALL NATIVES!
Sunday, September 15th - 9am
Sky Ute Fair Grounds, Infield

Superintendents: Byron & Etta Frost
Phone: 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 the Tribal tipi provided or use their own.
 - Fastest time to erect the tipi.
- Each Team will be 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!

JALAPENO Eating Contest

Open to everyone!

Sat. Sept. 14, 2 PM
Sky Ute Fairgrounds • Concert stage

MEN & WOMEN
DIVISIONS

BE THE FIRST
TO EAT 5

Awesome Prizes!
Grand Prize
1st - 3rd places

Jalapeno Eating Contest
"Drummers"

Contact
Robert Ortiz
970-563-0100 ext. 2253
or 970-903-0346

Sun., Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
Powwow Arena

Under 18 years need parent/guardian signature

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe, and the Sky Ute Fairgrounds, are not liable for injuries, illnesses or pain and suffering. Enter at your own risk.



93rd Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow

Greased Pole Climb

Date: September 15, 2013

Time: 11:00 a.m.

Place: Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield

CASH will be given away to the fastest times in the categories below.

- 12 & under
- 13 thru 18 years old
- 18 years and older
- 5 Person Team (must include a female)



Superintendent: Growth Fund—Tribal Member Employment Advisory Committee (TMEAC)
Official rules will be posted at the event.

SUNUTE FAIR EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out

Sept. 13, 14 and 15 (depending on the number of teams)

SunUte Community Center

Men's and women's basketball teams. Cash prize, MVP and All-Tourneys awarded. Early bird special. Entry fee \$200.

Sign-Up before 5 p.m., Sept. 6, otherwise registration is \$225.

Register at SunUte front desk or call 970-563-0214.

For rules, upcoming events and/or additional information: www.sunute.com.

Southern Ute Fair Annual Softball Challenge

Sept. 13, Ute Park - south softball field

First pitch at 10 a.m. Must sign up before 5 p.m. Sept. 12.

Open to Permanent Fund, BIA, Growth Fund and casino employees ONLY!

Only ASA stamped bats allowed!

General softball rules with the following exceptions:

A minimum of (4) women must play at all times: (2) in the infield and (2) in the outfield.

Must have at least nine players to start. Players must be at least 16 years of age.

Sign-up at SunUte front desk or call 970-563-0214.

Homerun Derby

Sept. 13, Ute Park - south softball field

First pitch at 1 p.m. \$10 per person. Men and women's divisions. 16 and older can participate. Only ASA stamped bats allowed! Must provide own pitcher.

Sign-up at SunUte front desk or call 970-563-0214.

For details visit our website www.sunute.com.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

3rd annual Eldred A. Vigil Jr. Memorial Run/Walk

Sept. 14, (Route to be determined)

Registration at SunUte Park at 7 a.m. 5K Run/1K Walk starts at 7:30 a.m.

No entry fee. Door prizes, you could be the lucky participant that wins! Snacks provided.

Sponsors: Vigil family and the Southern Ute Growth Fund.

For more information, call 970-563-0214.

Fun 3-D Archery Shoot

Registration Deadline is 12 p.m. on Sat. Sept. 14.

Shooting rounds start at 1 p.m. at Scott's Pond and trail system.

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, & 3rd place prizes in each category. No entry fee.

Must have own equipment. Limited equipment available to Southern Ute youth.

Register or questions, call SunUte Community Center 970-563-0214.

CHILI CONTEST

Categories: Red or Green



SALSA CONTEST

Any variety welcome

Contest open to everyone!

No cooking on premises, bring finished chili/salsa.

Burners and electrical cords will be provided.

Bring your own, labeled utensils.

Only one entry per person. Judges decisions final!

SUN., SEPT. 15, 2013

Entry turn-in: 10 am

Judging: 11 am

Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Exhibit Hall

Contact Robert Ortiz

970-563-0100, ext 2253 or 970-903-0346

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."



NORTH AMERICAN INDIGENOUS GAMES 2014

Attention parents and potential athletes.

An informational meeting on the upcoming

North American Indigenous Games 2014

"Raising the Bar" will be Sept. 26, at 6

p.m. at the Multi Purpose Facility. Who's

Eligible? Southern Ute Tribal members

and local Natives with proof of Certificate

of Indian Blood (C.I.B), who will be 13-19

years old during the year 2014. If your child

is interested in participating in the NAIG

Games as part of Team Colorado please

join us to discuss this International event.

Snacks will be served. For more information

contact Kevin Winkler, SunUte Recreation

Manager at 970-563-0214.

CLIMBING CLUB

Climbing Club will be Thursday mornings

from 6:15 - 7:30 a.m., at SunUte Community

Center. All Age Groups Welcome. Bring a

friend. Climbing shoes and harnesses will

be provided, *Shoe sizes are limited. 5

different routes to choose from. Come join

us for an early morning climb filled with

music and fun!

POOL AREA CLOSED

The pool area will be closed in September

on the following dates for preventative

maintenance/upgrades to the sprinkler

system and the pool deck surface.

Monday, Sept. 9 - Monday, Sept. 23. We

will re-open the pool area on Tuesday,

September 24 at 6 a.m. Thank you for your

understanding.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL FALL LEAGUE

5-vs-5 Co-Ed volleyball teams. All skill

levels welcome. Early Bird Special - \$200

if entered before Oct. 15, late registration

is \$225. Games will be held Wednesday

nights, starting Oct. 23. 6 weeks of play

guaranteed. 8 person roster. Prozes for

1st and 2nd places For more information

please call 970-563-0214.

TRIPLE WIN PROGRAM

Southern Ute tribal members: Enter to win

a gift card every month. You can enter the

raffle if you work out in the gym or pool,

participate in noon ball, or attend group

exercise classes. Ages 10 and up. Tickets

can be redeemed at the trainers' desk.

Bayfield Parks & Rec

Fun Team Soccer - Ages 3-4 - Cost \$25*

Soccer League - PK-8 grade - Cost \$35*

Registration will be due August 20th

Games will begin September 21st**

*Free for Southern Ute Tribal Members

**Practices will be in Ignacio,

Games will be held in Bayfield

www.sunute.com

To register call 970-563-0214

or come by the SunUte Community Center Front Desk

Youth Fall Soccer

A cooperative league between Ignacio and Bayfield

Players Skills Camp

Tuesday September 10th 4PM - 6PM

Camp will be held at SunUte Park

Free to ALL youth

AGES 3 through 13

Soccer Fundamentals and basic skills will be covered

For any questions or concerns please call SunUte Community Center

970-563-0214

LAKE NIGHTHORSE RECREATION • FROM PAGE 1

So the City of Durango stepped in, despite the fact that the lake is outside city limits. Because of various problems its location poses, including the inability of Durango police to respond normally to incidents outside city limits, the city raised the prospect in September 2012 of annexing the area.

That got the attention of Southern Ute Indian Tribe officials, who said the city began discussions without consulting with all project sponsors.

"There were no parameters put on the plan itself to

say 'This is what we think should be phased in,'" said Lena Atencio, director of the tribe's Natural Resources Department.

Atencio said the tribe is happy to see the lake used for limited recreation, but only under certain conditions. Foremost among them is that the original purpose of the project - to settle water rights claims of the Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute tribes and provide a dependable water supply - be preserved. Recreation was not a specific project purpose, she said.

A second condition is that the tribe's hunting and fishing rights in the area be guaranteed.

"The tribe wants to have some kind of recreation, but for sure they want to make sure that their Brunot Treaty rights are protected," she said.

A third condition, said Agriculture Division Head Kevin Mallow, is that recreation managers comply with provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act that protect cultural resources such as archaeological sites and graves.



Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.sugf.com/jobs.asp to view job details and to apply online.
Human Resources • PO Box 367, Ignacio, CO 81137 • Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024
Tribal member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test and background check

Construction Superintendent – Aka Energy
Tulsa, OK – Closing date 9/6/13
Managing field inspectors and other contract labor and services and for providing construction management support for company construction projects including pipeline systems, compression facilities, processing plants and associated facilities. Responsible for ensuring application of, and compliance with, all company and Growth Fund safety policies and procedures. Ensures that company construction standards are followed.

PeopleSoft HR Senior Developer – SU Shared Services
Ignacio, CO – Closing date 9/6/13
Development, analysis, and production support of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM) and related modules providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft HR and Benefits technical support and consultation. Primarily focus on the technical view of the HCM application with emphasis on software development, but also includes functional responsibilities with respect to the Software Development Life cycle. The role entails the analysis of the impact, implications, and functional benefit to the production system including enhancements, configuration changes, and customizations. Business stakeholder interactions are an inherent part of this position.

Business Development Analyst – Red Willow Production
Ignacio, CO – Closing date 9/9/13
Reporting to the VP of Business Development, the Business Development Analyst functions in Red Willow's Business Development Group, working collaboratively with a Business Development Engineer and other potential team members on business development, strategic planning, industry and competitor trends and new opportunities including acquisitions and divestitures. Performs special projects as assigned by the VP of Business Development.

Gas Volume Analyst II – Red Willow Production
Ignacio, CO (Mesa Site) – Closing date 9/9/13
Under the direction of the Gas Control Supervisor, provides training to Gas Volume Analyst I; monitors natural gas production volumes; nominates natural gas to gas gathering and transportation pipelines; reconciles gathering and transportation invoices/statements; creates and distributes customers' gas purchase invoices; enters daily gas sales and production data; assists in drafting and maintaining gathering and transportation contracts; controls and corrects errors as needed on wellhead and pipeline imbalances; monitors and corrects contracts, corrects errors as required on gas imbalance reports, and works with the Marketing Specialist to forecast natural gas sales volumes.

Vice President of Land – Red Willow Production
Ignacio, CO – Closing date 9/9/13
Leading the management of land and venture records for all Red Willow interest properties and

opportunities. Monitors relevant land ownership in the industry and works with Business Development on strategic acquisition and/or divestiture opportunities. Directs managers in developing appropriate technical evaluations. Provides leadership for all negotiations as well as ensuring the proper level of due diligence. Manages the formation of new corporate entities as needed.

Gas Volume Analyst I – Red Willow Production
Ignacio, CO (Mesa Site) – Closing date 9/13/13
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Office Clerk – Red Willow Production
Ignacio, CO – Closing date 9/13/13
Assisting with office and clerical duties for Red Willow office under direction of the Red Willow Office Manager, as well as with the Growth Fund receptionist function; maintaining positive and effective working relationships with coworkers, supervisors and the public.

Human Resources Generalist – SUGF
Ignacio, CO – Closing date 9/13/13
Facilitating recruitment and job placement to business enterprises of the Southern Ute Growth Fund, to include drafting ads; reviewing application qualifications; responding to applicants; maintaining applicant files; as well as providing general human resources support to the HR Office.

Tribal Member Employment/HR Generalist Trainee – Growth Fund HR
Ignacio, CO – Closing date 9/18/13
Trainee position is to learn functions within the HR Department, to include recruitment and job placement of enrolled Southern Ute Tribal members into business enterprises of the Southern Ute Growth Fund; recruitment and job placement to business enterprises of the Southern Ute Growth Fund, to include drafting ads; reviewing application qualifications; responding to applicants; maintaining applicant files; as well as providing general human resources support to the HR Office. Must be a Southern Ute Indian Tribal Member. Please contact Maria Baker at 970-563-5066 for more information.

Maintenance Technician-HVAC – GF Real Estate Group (Belmar)
Lakewood, CO – Closing date 9/20/13
Performs a wide variety of skilled and semi-skilled building maintenance and repair tasks. Installs, maintains, and repairs machinery, equipment, physical structures, and pipe and electrical systems.

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.

Clinical Information Technologist
Closing date 9/10/13
Under general direction of the Management Information Systems Director serves as the clinical information technologist for the Southern Ute Tribal Health Department and the Southern Ute Health Center. Pay grade 23; \$65,584/year.

Dental Assistant
Closing date 9/12/13
Under dentist supervision, incumbent is responsible for a wide range of tasks in the Southern Ute Health Center dental office including, but not limited to, providing chair side dental assistance, administrative and records duties, and radiology functions. Pay grade 16; \$15.63/hour.

Elder Services Driver
Closing date 9/12/13
Provides transportation and services for Southern Ute Indian Tribal Elders and Handicapped/Disabled individuals. Provides transportation to the Committee of Elders and Handicapped/Disabled. Pay grade 13; \$11.59/hour.

Full Time Front Desk Attendant
Closing date 9/12/13
Assuring an efficient entry and exit point for members of the Community Center, to include providing reception duties to the public by telephone and in person; greeting, screening and assisting customers; monitoring member access control; and maintaining class registration. Pay grade 12; \$11.00/hour.

Lifeguard (5 positions)
Closing date 9/10/13
Lifeguard activities at the Community Recreation Center swimming pool, in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by Fitness Director and/or Community Center Director. Pay grade 12; \$11.00/hour.

Police Lieutenant
Open until filled
Under general supervision of the Chief of Police coordinates the efforts of the officers and dispatchers to achieve the objectives of the police department. Serves as acting Police Chief in the absence of the Police Chief. Pay grade 22; \$60,320/year.

Social Services Clinical Supervisor
Open until filled
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; \$60,320/year.

Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy (SUIMA) - Infant/Toddler Teacher
Closing date 9/12/13
Professional teaching position with the Private Education Department. Uses the Montessori philosophy to provide SUIMA students with a developmentally appropriate learning environment meeting the physical, social/emotional, cognitive, and cultural needs of the child. Communicate effectively with parents/guardians about their child's progress in each domain area. Position is paid according to education and experience, but not less than \$26,870 with an AA degree.

Vocational Rehabilitation Employment Counselor I
Closing date 9/16/13
Under general supervision of the Program Manager, the Vocational Rehabilitation Employment Counselor (VREC) provides a full array of vocational rehabilitation services to eligible consumers with disabilities which include employment counseling, guidance, job placement and maintenance. Refer the consumer to additional programs and services such as education, native healing and counseling. In order to appropriately assist, support and advocate for the consumer, the Employment Counselor must be familiar in working with individuals who have been diagnosed with a disability and be culturally sensitive and aware of differing cultural norms, traditions and practices. Pay grade 18; \$39,096/year.

TEAM Jobs Program - Temporary
Southern Ute tribal members only. The TEAM JOBS positions are temporary assignments that are filled as needed from the current pool of applicants. The rate of pay is set at the minimum pay for the assignment, but not less than \$11.00/hour.

A great new way to find out about job opportunities 24 hours a day, seven days a week! The job hotline lists the job title and closing date for both Permanent Fund and Growth Fund positions. Full job announcement including qualifications in Human Resource Department. Hotline is updated weekly.

SUIHA – Job announcements

Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority: 970-563-4575 • 26 Shoshone Ave. • Ignacio, CO 81137

Maintenance Mechanic
Maintenance of buildings, facilities, grounds and light equipment. Performs carpentry, electrical, plumbing and general repairs on mechanical equipment or machinery. Performs general maintenance and repair tasks at the level of a skilled or licensed worker. Tasks are performed in one or more trades or crafts with minimal supervision.
Starting Pay: \$10.85

SUCCM – Job announcements

Obtain a complete job description and application packet
77 County Road 517 • P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, Colo. 81137 • 970-563-9583 • info@succm.org

Museum Docent – Closing date 9/27/13
The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) has an immediate opening for a Museum Docent to perform a wide variety of duties to deliver front line, education, docent, and other cultural education and event services. High school diploma and public presentation skills are required. Prior museum experience and higher education in Museum, Native American, Public Education, or Tourism Studies are preferred. Native American hiring preference applies.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Gaming Commission vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking two (2) Southern Ute Tribal Members to serve on the Gaming Commission for a three (3) year term. Applicants must possess the following attributes pursuant to the Regulation One of the Gaming Commission Rules and Regulations:

- Be at least twenty-one years of age;
- Possess a basic knowledge and understanding of gaming activities authorized on the Southern Ute Indian reservation;
- Have experience or expertise in regulatory matters or in administrative hearing procedures;
- Have the ability to observe restrictions concerning conflicts of interest and confidentiality;
- Submit an application form and a letter of interest explaining why the applicant wishes to be appointed to the Commission; and
- Undergo a background investigation.

Applications may be obtained at the Division of Gaming Office – Licensing in the West Wing of the Justice Complex, 149 County Road 517, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137. Applications and letters of interest are required to be turned into the Division of Gaming Office by 5 p.m., Friday, October 4, 2013. Any questions can be answered by the Division of Gaming at 970-563-0180.

SUCAP – Job announcements

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

Assistant Cook
Open until filled – Ignacio Senior Center
Weekdays, preparing Meals on Wheels and on-site meals for elderly nutrition program. Will maintain kitchen cleanliness, must have a current health certificate; experience cooking for large groups preferred. Must be able to lift at least 50 pounds. Must have valid Colorado driver's license and be insurable by SUCAP insurance.

Cook
Open until filled – Southern Ute Head Start
Full-time with benefits. M-F, menu planning, knowledge of nutritious meals. Will maintain kitchen cleanliness, must be able to lift at least 20 pounds. Experience cooking for large groups preferred. Must pass background checks/obtain food handlers permit.

Early Care Educator
Open until filled – So. Ute Early Head Start
Full-time position. Exceptional opportunity for those who love children. High School/GED

and CDA, AA, or Infant/Toddler Certification required; BA in Early Childhood Education preferred. Must pass background checks. Pay based on education/experience.

Program Aide
Open until filled – Ignacio Senior Center
Coordinate and keep records for services rendered to local elderly and disabled. General office duties, deliver Meals on Wheels, and other related duties as assigned. Must be able to lift at least 50 pounds. Must have valid Colorado driver's license and be insurable by SUCAP insurance.

Sub-Cook
Open until filled – Southern Ute Head Start
Weekdays, assist staff in preparing meals for children and adults. Will maintain kitchen cleanliness, experience cooking for large groups preferred. Must be able to lift at least 30 pounds/ pass background checks/obtain food handlers permit. Regular, dependable attendance a must.

Johnson O'Malley Committee ***Committee Vacancy***

The Johnson O'Malley committee has two vacancies.
To be considered please submit a LETTER of INTENT
Eligibility:
1. You must be a parent or guardian of a currently enrolled student in the Ignacio or Bayfield School Districts or the local Head Start.
2. Children must be enrolled in a federally recognized Tribe and have a Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) or have proof of 1/4 descent
3. Be 18 or older
4. Be able to commit to a two-year term. Meetings are held once a month.
The next meeting will meet Monday, September 9th at the Education building at 5:30 p.m.
To submit your letter of intent please contact Ellen S. Baker at 970-563-0235 or esbaker@southernute-nsn.gov

We want you!

Are you a Tribal Member that is 18 or over and registered to VOTE?

The Southern Ute Election Board has 1 vacancy
ONE ALTERNATE Board Member seat!

Here is an opportunity to go behind the scene as we prepare for the up coming General Election, and learn about the tribal election process!

These are tribal appointments and paid positions.

If you are interested in applying for the ALTERNATE Board Member position, submit your Letter of Intent to the Human Resources Department at the Leonard C. Burch Building (Tribal Office) by **Friday, September 20th**, before 5:00 p.m.

Have questions? Please phone 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305. The Election Board is located on the Second Floor, East Wing, of the Tribal Office.



IT'S YOUR VOTE • IT'S YOUR TRIBAL COMMUNITY
Southern Ute Election Board
P.O. Box 737, MS #32 • Ignacio, CO 81137-0737

Sky Ute Casino Resort Job announcements

Human Resources Dept.: 970-563-1311 • Fax: 970-563-1419
P.O. Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137 • Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Indian Preference Employer • All Applicants Welcome
Apply online: www.skyutecasino.com

Bowling Counter Clerk, FT – Closing date 9/6/13
Bowling Mechanic, FT – Closing date 9/6/13
***Craps Dealer, FT** – Closing date 9/9/13

LAND FOR SALE

16 irrigated acres on Southern Ute reservation, 4 miles north from Ignacio, one full water share off King Ditch, south sloping land growing hay w/pound, electric to property line & entirely fenced, private, excellent access road.

Asking \$180K but will discount \$10K to Southern Ute tribal member call Steve Williams 970-884-1326



Travis Tritt

LIVE IN CONCERT FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 2013

DOORS OPEN 7PM
THE HIGH ROLLERS 8PM
TRAVIS TRITT 9:15PM

TICKET PRICES PER PERSON:
\$45 VIP ★ \$35 RESERVED
\$25 GENERAL ADMISSION

Purchase tickets online at skyutecasino.com, by calling 888.842.4180 or at the Sky Ute Casino Resort Gift Shop.

Sky Ute Casino
RESORT
Owned & operated by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe
IGNACIO, COLORADO

Brave Heart, Courageous Spirit

Understanding our Journey as Native People and Walking with Balance with the Native Community

Wednesday, Sept. 25 and Thursday, Sept. 26
Presented by Native keynote speaker: Elena Giacci

Open to tribal employees, enrolled tribal members, and local Natives in our community. Space is limited. Advance registration required by Sept. 20!
Please contact Helene Peabody, Permanent Fund, Human Resources, at hpeabody@southernute-nsn.gov or call 970-563-0100 ext. 2424.

Woodstove Exchange Program

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Environmental Programs Division is conducting a woodstove exchange program to improve air quality on the Reservation. This program removes old non-EPA certified stoves with new, cleaner burning, and more efficient woodstoves. Old stove MUST be destroyed! All old stoves must be permanently taken out of service as part of the program and only one style of woodstove will be available. If you have an old woodstove you would like to exchange please contact Peter Diethrich at 970-563-0135, ext. 2238 or pdieth@southernute-nsn.gov for more information and to get on the contact list. Tribal elders' and members' applications will receive priority. Only tribal members and homeowners within the boundaries of the reservation are eligible.

SOUTHERN UTE DIVISION OF SOCIAL SERVICES



Foster Care/Kinship Home Recruitment

The Division of Social Services is seeking any interested family who would provide a Foster care/Kinship placement for children ages 0-18 years old. The following requirements to become a Licensed Foster Care Provider are:

- You must pass a background check.
- Complete Parenting Class and CPR training.

If you don't have any of the requirements such as parenting and a CPR certificate the Division of Social Services will offer what you are lacking to become a Foster Care Provider. For Kinship placement you need to pass a background check.

Contact Kathryn Jacket, Foster Care Coordinator at 970-563-0209 ext. 2328.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Friday, Sept. 6



Mostly sunny 88°F

Saturday, Sept. 7



Mostly sunny 87°F

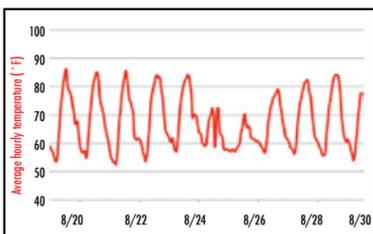
Sunday, Sept. 8



Mostly sunny 85°F

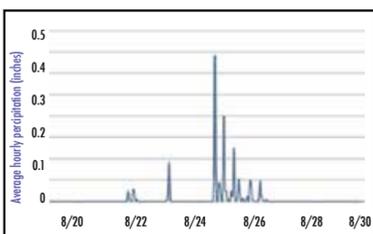


Weather data for September 19 – September 29



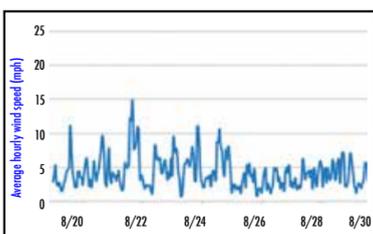
Temperature

High	86.1°
Low	52.6°
Average	67.3°
Average last year	66.6°



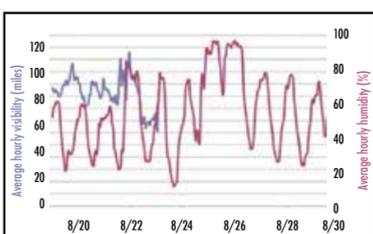
Precipitation

Total	1.348"
Total last year	0.064"



Wind speed

Average	4.3
Minimum	0.7
Maximum	14.8



Visibility & humidity

Average visibility	92.7
Average humidity	54.7%

Air quality
Moderate



Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs

Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1 & 7 P.M.

Repeat classes. The Ignacio Community Library will host a FREE class on the basics of Internet and email. No prior computer experience is needed. Call the library at 970-563-9287 to sign up.

SEPT. 6, 5 – 8 P.M.

Artwork by native artists Sam English and Sam English, Jr. will be featured in September at Dancing Spirit Community Arts Center, 755 Goddard Ave. in Ignacio. The exhibit opens Friday, Sept. 6 with an artists' reception from 5 to 8 p.m. and continues through Sept. 28. More information can be found at DancingSpiritCommunityArtsCenter.org.

Offered by: Southern Ute Risk Management & Health Services/CHR Division

Fire Extinguisher Inspections For SUIT Membership

Conducted by: James Larkin/Arrow Fire & Safety

Date: September 26, 2013

Time: 9:00 am - 12:00 pm

Remember: Place: Multipurpose Building
Fires occur All Tribal Members are
every welcome to take advantage of
5 minutes this opportunity!!
Somewhere



in the
USA!!

Personal safety is important to us in Risk Management and the CHR division of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, therefore, we have collaborated together to come up with a plan for every tribal member family to have the opportunity to have their personal fire extinguishers inspected this year. Mr. Larkin, of Arrow Fire & Safety, has agreed to come to the Multipurpose Facility and be available to inspect and re-charge your home fire extinguishers if needed.

Please take advantage of the opportunity for this vital safety issue for you and your family!

Prices are as follows:
Inspections: \$8.00 each
Re-Charging: 2 1/2 pound unit -\$20.00
 5 pound unit -\$30.00
 10 pound unit -\$35.00



Tribal Health Services/CHR Division will pick up the cost for inspections for the first ten Tribal Members to show-up & register for these services!!
Questions? Call Sarah Taylor at 563-0100 ext.2425 or Lisa Burch Frost at 563-0154.