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COUNCIL AFFAIRS

Clement J. Frost sworn in as Southern Ute chairman

By Sacha Smith
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

After six years in retirement, Clement J. Frost has returned to the office of Southern Ute chairman.

Frost was sworn into office Thursday, May 29 as the new chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Gaining 33 percent of all votes cast in the May 28 special election, Frost will serve out the remaining six months of late Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr.'s term.

Frost is no stranger to the Tribal Council or chairmanship. He has been in and out of office since first being elected to the council in 1979. He first became tribal chairman in 1996 and previously has served as Southern Ute chairman for a total of seven years.

With time already ticking on Frost's term, he wasted no time appointing Councilman Mel Baker as the new vice chairman.

"I thought about who would be best to listen to the tribal members today, and I am appointing Mel Baker my vice chair. He worked for housing, and he has been out there talking to the people and I know I have his support," Frost said.

He then went on to appoint his former vice chair-



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Clement J. Frost was sworn in as Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe on Thursday, May 29 inside the council chambers. He was declared chairman after securing 130 tribal votes in the special election held on Wednesday, May 28.

man, Michelle Olguin, as the new executive officer.

"Michelle Olguin has many degrees and she understands working with Tribal Council. She was on

council as my vice chairman," he said.

After naming his appointees, Frost got to work,

Chairman page 2

SKY UTE CASINO

Casino earns TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence

By Sacha Smith
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Sky Ute Casino Resort recently received a prestigious travel award. Sky Ute Casino Resort was awarded with a 2014 TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence. The certificate honors excellence in hospitality and is awarded to businesses all over the world.

To be eligible for the award, businesses must consistently receive high traveller ratings on the popular travel site. El-



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igible businesses' must maintain a traveller rating of four or higher on a scale of five to receive the award.

SUIMA Transition



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Students sing to the upper elementary students who will be heading to public school next year at SUIMA's Transition Ceremony held on Thursday, May 22 at SunUte Community Center.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Bear dancing into Spring

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe hosted the annual Bear Dance in Ignacio over the Memorial Day weekend. Events also held were the Bear Dance Powwow, a hand game tournament, the Los Pinos Softball tournament and the Day of Remembrance on Memorial Day. The Memorial Day weekend also signified the ending of the school year in Ignacio and many graduations took place, from head start and kindergarten to high school.

Friends and family rejoiced for the annual spring celebration in honor of the bear. Attendees of all ages were invited to take part in the Bear Dance, which was held May 23-26 at the Bear Dance Grounds.

See more Bear Dance coverage beginning on page 13.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Billy Weaver accepts the certificate presented by the Culture Department in honor of his father, Arthur Weaver during Ute Nations Day, Friday, May 23 at the Bear Dance grounds.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Brothers in arms, Austin and Russell Box stand at attention during the closing ceremonies of the Southern Ute Veterans Association's Day of Remembrance on Memorial Day, May 26.

The annual Bear Dance powwow hosted at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds was met with a capacity of attendees. The powwow continued through Memorial Day weekend.



FROST SWORN IN AS CHAIRMAN • FROM PAGE 1



Southern Ute Councilman, Howard D. Richards Sr., and James M. Olguin, welcome Chairman Frost on his return to tribal council.

making his agenda clear to all in attendance.

“As I stand before you, I have had concerns in the six years I have been absent from council. ... I’m going to offer my directions and my thoughts on how I want to see us work together. We need to think about the membership and meet the needs of our membership, not the government,” Frost said. “Our leadership needs to strengthen themselves, to

help our people. ... That’s my first priority: the membership.”

Frost then went on to discuss his concerns about recent changes made to the organization’s policies and procedures.

“Some policies are going to be on hold until we study and evaluate them. We have to acknowledge the rights of our employees. I don’t want an organization that is fearful for their jobs, I want

an organization that will work together on behalf of the people, for the people,” Frost said.

Frost tallied a third of all votes, topping fellow candidates Joycelyn Peabody Dutchie (21 percent), Matthew J. Box (19 percent), Kevin R. Frost (13 percent), Barbara Scott-Rarick (11 percent) and Shelly Thompson (3 percent). Out of 900 registered voters, 389 votes were cast.

Council members from sister tribes Ute Mountain Ute and Northern Ute were in attendance at the inauguration ceremony, bringing gifts and offering support to Frost.

“By the people for the people: That’s why we are elected. There are six months left, and it’s a new day. [Frost] is going to take on that role as a leader not just for the Southern Utes, but also for all our Ute people,” Ute Mountain Ute Chairman Manuel Heart said.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Newly appointed Vice-Chairman, Melvin J. Baker, congratulates Chairman Frost on his victory and included thanks on being selected for his new active role.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe upcoming cultural dates

- **July 10 – 14:** Southern Ute Sun Dance, Sun Dance Grounds
- **July 14:** Southern Ute Sun Dance Feast, Sun Dance Grounds
- **July 14:** Southern Ute tribal offices closed (Sun Dance)
- **Sept. 12-14:** SU Tribal Fair & Powwow, Sky Ute Fairgrounds



Department of the Interior Oil and Gas Royalty Question and Answer Sessions

Thursday, June 5
BIA - Southern Ute Agency • 8:30-11:30 a.m.
Southern Ute Senior Center • 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

You are invited to come and have your mineral ownership or royalty questions answered regardless of where your allotment is located. Please bring any documents you would like to discuss. For more information, contact John Roach at the Office of the Special Trustee at 970-563-1013 or Tom Piccirilli of the Office of Natural Resources Revenue at 800-982-3226

NEWS IN BRIEF

FREE FISHING CLINIC

There will be a free fishing clinic for children of all ages at Lake Capote on Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. We will provide basic instructions on spin-cast and fly fishing. Catch and release fishing only. You are welcome to bring your own fishing gear, otherwise fishing poles and bait will be provided. To fish after the clinic you are required to purchase a Lake Capote daily fishing permit. For information and to register call the SUIT Wildlife Resource Management Office at 970-563-0130.

UTILITIES DIVISION OFFICE MOVED

The Southern Ute Utilities Division has relocated to 16360 Highway 172, just north of the Waste Water Treatment Plant. The Utilities Division’s mailing address and telephone numbers are the same. If you have any questions, call the Utilities Division office at 970-563-5500.

SOUTHERN UTE GROWTH FUND EMPLOYMENT SURVEY

Southern Ute Tribal Members, Be sure to check your mailboxes because the Southern Ute Growth Fund will be mailing out an Employment Survey to help recruit Southern Ute Tribal Members into full time, part time or temporary positions within the Growth Fund. Any contact information provided, name, telephone number or email, will be used to contact you regarding potential positions. Your participation in answering these questions is greatly appreciated and as an incentive for your input, those that provide their name and contact information before June 2, 2014 will be entered to win a \$10 iTunes card or a \$10 Subway card. There is an online version if you would prefer to participate that way at www.sugf.com in the News & Events section.

MANY MOONS AGO



Beth Santistevan/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Classroom of seven students demonstrate the Bear Dance during the May 20th Head Start graduation ceremonies.

This photo first appeared in the May 28, 2004, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

20 years ago

I’m looking into an ivy league school back east. How about you? L to R: Skyler Mirabel, Joy, Tyla Rose Frost.

This photo first appeared in the May 27, 1994, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Bonnie Baker videotaping the pre-Bear Dance run for the HRD department.

This photo first appeared in the June 1, 1984, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

SUCCM UPDATE

CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM BOARD VACANCY

Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) is seeking a qualified tribal or community member for its Board of Directors. For more information, please call 970-563-9583 during regular business hours. A letter of intent should be submitted in person to SUCCM or by mail at PO Box 737 #95, Ignacio, CO 81137.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum is looking for five contemporary and traditional Native American artists from the Four Corners region to participate in the Art Leadership Program. This is a grant

project in collaboration with the National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) Smithsonian Institution. Selected artists will work with the SUCCM Collections Manager and conduct research at local museums, present art talks, receive professional management training, and lead a youth public art project. Requirements: Native artists well qualified to research Native objects in museum and other collections, document their work, and network at the local institutional level. Application deadline is May 30. Contact Blenda Ortiz, acting Collections Manager at 970-563-0100, ext. 3606 or email at bortiz@southernute-nsn.gov, for more information and application.



Music & dance fill the museum



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum held their first annual Music and Dance Festival Saturday, May 17. Museum staff and community members join hands in a round dance as the Ignacio Bobcat Drum group sang a round dance song.



Edward "Junior" Esparza and Chris Salvador added some rock and Mexican flavor to the festival with their band.

Garrett Gholson "Bow Tie Gentleman" from Bayfield, hand crafts bowties from refurbished, recycled and new materials. He was among a few other vendors who sold their arts and crafts at the festival.

CULTURE

Ute tribe performs rare Lame Dance

By Sacha Smith
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

During the NAGPRA Conference held at Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum May 20 and 21, the Lame Dance was performed. The dance hasn't been performed in over 30 years according to NAGPRA Apprentice, Cassandra Naranjo.

"I know we performed it when I was in Southern Ute Youth Group over 30 years ago and maybe it was performed a little after that, but not since then," Naranjo said.

The Lame Dance is an honorary dance that was performed by women when warriors came back from a battle or a raid, she said.

Women are the only ones to perform the Lame Dance, and when they perform the dance they drag their right leg to symbolize a warrior coming home injured. The female dancers also wear a shawl across their shoulder to symbolize deceased or injured warriors, and/or loot from a raid, she said.

Due to the dance not being



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Female dancers perform the historic honorary Lame Dance for the first time in over 30 years at the NAGPRA Conference Tuesday, May 21 at the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum.

performed in a long time the songs are hard to find, Naranjo said.

"You can't just perform it to any song, there are specific songs for this dance," she said. "I had to search for a song and found a recording of one from 1922."

Men would sing the songs for the Lame Dance with a hand drum.

First annual Ute Social



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Members from the three-sister tribes came together to host the first annual Ute Social Thursday, May 22 at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility. The all day event included Ute bingo, arts & crafts, talking circles and show-and-tell to name a few. Elise Redd, Culture Department director, (left) helps Griselda Rogers, of White Mesa, during the arts & crafts portion of the social.

Tribe hosts NAGPRA conference



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Indian Cultural Center hosted a NAGPRA conference inside the museum to discuss the essential topic of the reburial of Native American remains. Tribal Council and Culture Department staff spoke on Tuesday, May 20 about improving the relationships with other tribes in regards to NAGPRA, while expressing beliefs from a traditional perspective. Hundreds of these Native American remains and belongings rest inside museums and institutions to this day. NAGPRA coordinator, Alden Naranjo opened the conference with a blessing of gratitude for the guests.

125th Annual UTE MOUNTAIN UTE BEARDANCE CELEBRATION

May 30-31 & JUNE 1-2, 2014
Towaoc, Colorado

Friday, May 30th
Beardance Celebrations begin... Noon
Powwow - Grand Entry - 7PM
Recreation Center
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Race Times: 7:00AM
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CULTURAL UPDATE

SEEKING SUN DANCE HEAD COOK

The Southern Ute Culture Department is seeking a Head Cook for the Sun Dance feast which will be held on Monday, July 14. The Head Cook must provide the Culture Department with a food handlers card and will be responsible for preparing stew, corn and fry bread as well as serving and clean up. A stipend will be given. If you are interested please

contact Tara Vigil, Events Coordinator at 563-0100 ext. 3624.

SUN DANCE GROUNDS NOW OPEN FOR CLEAN-UP

The Sun Dance Grounds are now open for those who would like to start the clean-up process at their camp site. For questions please contact Sun Dance Chief Hanley Frost at 970-442-0500.



'Just Move It' hits Ignacio



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Agatha Bison and son Kristopher White team up while joining the festivities of the Just Move It Walk/Run on Saturday, May 17.



Edna and Raymond Frost enjoy the beautiful weather during the Just Move It Walk on Saturday, May 17 at the SunUte Multi-purpose fields.

Janelle Doughty and her husband enjoy the warm weather for the Just Move It Walk/Run.

Bidding farewell



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Marge Barry hugs Kaylor Schemberger after giving him a gift showing her appreciation for his hard work for the Tribal Health Department. Schemberger's going away party was held in the Hall of Warriors on Friday, May 16.

Peace runs through Ignacio



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Peace Run Program paid a visit to the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on Thursday, May 29 for a tour of tribal campus. The runners pose with Elise Redd and Acting Tribal Information Services Director, Ace Stryker. The group included nationalities from Slovakia, Serbia, New Zealand, Russia, and Bali. They sang a song in sync for Redd and Stryker as a token of gratitude.

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum was greeted by the group of young cross-country runners whom also have a culture of their own. The group met with Elise Redd, Culture Department director (right), who provided them information regarding the tribe's history and traditions.



Students exchange culture



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe was paid a special visit from a company of foreign exchange students who traveled from Los Angeles as part of the AFS-USA - formerly American Field Service - group. The students arrived in Ignacio during Bear Dance weekend to get a taste of the festivities. They were greeted by elders Eddie and Bettie Box on Tuesday, May 27 and were given a tour of tribal campus. The class made their way to the Council Chambers and was welcomed by Tribal Council. The group featured members from various nationalities including Thailand, Israel, Ghana and the Netherlands.

The Southern Ute Division of Social Services is seeking foster homes for tribal children

You can make a difference in a child life, when YOU become a foster care provider. A child will never forget you when you reach out and show that LOVE and CARING help. Remember, it takes a village to raise a child. Let's come together and OPEN our HOME, our HEART and provide a safe home for the Children in the community in time of their crisis. When we become a foster parent we are keeping our heritage and our traditional values. Live on through our Tribal children for the future generation to come.

A story of young lady: When I was 6 years old, my aunt took me into her family home and raised me along with her own children. She was not rich, but she had a heart and love to share with me. She was the most caring and kind person. If it was not for her, I don't where I would be now. I am thankful that my aunt stepped forward to provide me with a SAFE HOME and LOVE She allowed me keep me connected - to my heritage and tradition.



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- Blessing of building by Hanley Frost
- Welcome by Chairman and Tribal Council
- Interim Tribal Health Director, John Wodniak
- Interim Chief Medical Officer, Michael Torres
- Ribbon Cutting

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."



SUMMER ARCHERY CLUB STARTING JUNE 14

The summer archery club will be starting June 14 on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10:30 am. For ages 8-19 years old. Register at SunUte Community Center front desk or call 970-563-0214. Bow types that will be used: Traditional and recurve and compound. Sign up is free. For more information and schedule of events please check out www.sunute.com/recreation.

SOFTBALL STARTING IN JULY

The CO-ED softball league will play Wednesday nights. Registration is \$275. All players must be high school age or older. Men's softball league will play Monday nights. Registration is \$275. All players must be high school age or older. Registration ends July 7! For more information contact SunUte Community Center at 970-563-0214. For more information and schedule of events please check out www.sunute.com/recreation.



TRIBAL FISHING

Catch-and-release fishing

Ranger Loren Jones
SU TRIBAL RANGERS

It has come to our attention that while many people practice catch-and-release fishing on the Southern Ute Reservation, many people may be unaware of the proper techniques of this style of fishing. After all, it seems relatively straightforward. There are a few pointers that may help both the fisherman and the fish that is to be released. Following these tips will help increase the chances of a successful release.

One of the first things that you can do is to try and set the hook quickly when you feel a strike. This reduces the chance that the fish will swallow the bait. Once hooked, land the fish as quickly as possible. This keeps the fish from becoming exhausted from a long fight time, so they recover more quickly. The exception is if you are fishing in deep water areas, such as a few of the local lakes. Bringing the fish to the surface should be done more slowly, to allow for adjusting to the pressure change in the water.

Now that you have the fish landed, there are a few things to keep in mind when

handling the animal. Fish are covered with a slime coat that keeps them protected from parasites and disease. Abrasive surfaces such as nylon nets, boat flooring materials and even your hands can damage this coat. Wet your hands before handling the fish, and if at all possible don't remove it from the water.

Carefully remove the hook by pushing it backwards from how it entered. If you do pick the fish up from the water, try to avoid touching the eyes or gills, which are particularly sensitive. The bottom jaw is usually best for this purpose, at least in smaller fish.

If the fish has swallowed the bait, special care must be taken. Don't jerk on the line, which may cause severe internal injuries. Instead, cut the line as close to the hook as possible and release the animal.

If the fish is exhausted it can be gently held facing against the current to help it. This will allow oxygenated water to pass over the gills and improve recovery time.

If the fish doesn't swim away, retrieve it and continue trying to help it recover.

There are certain waters

where barbless hooks are required on the reservation. These are an excellent way to increase chances of a successful release.

Many fly-fisherman use only barbless hooks and they are commonly available in any fishing supply store. For any type of fishing, especially in the case of catch and release, these are the hooks that you are encouraged to use.

In closing, there are a number of tips that will help the angler successfully release their catch to the waters. Not every fish is a keeper after all, but by following these tips it ensures that it might be that trophy one day. The Southern Ute Tribe has some beautiful waters for all types of fishermen. By following catch-and-release methods, it safeguards that privilege for everyone.

If you have any questions about fishing tips, locations, or general advice, please feel free to contact either the Southern Ute Tribal Rangers or the Southern Ute Wildlife Department. The Rangers may be reached at 970-563-0133, ext 3213. Wildlife Department can be reached at 970-563-0130. We are happy to help in any way we can.

Board gets new alternate



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Jonathan Chavez signs papers after Southern Ute Tribal Judge, Scott Moore looks sworn him in as the new Election Board member, in Southern Ute Council Chambers on Tuesday, May 20. Chavez will serve as an alternate board member.

Eddie Box Jr. honored



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

In light of the soon to be established Eddie Box Jr., Media Center, family, friends and KSUT public radio representatives gathered inside the Sorrel Sky Gallery in Durango on Thursday, May 15 to pay tribute to the longtime radio broadcaster. He was awarded with gratitude from his peers who shared stories involving his history and influential characteristics. Eddie Box Jr. poses with his family who came to show their appreciation.



Rich Hoehlein, KSUT board president, was one of the guests who spoke on behalf of Box's years of contributions with the station.

Eddie Box Jr. has been with the KSUT radio station for 37 years, serving 28 of those as board president.

Council awards new home



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Matthew Martinez was the lucky winner in a drawing, giving him the opportunity to buy a brand new 2,200 square foot family home. The drawing was held inside the Council Chambers on Tuesday, May 20. Council member, Howard D. Richards Sr., drew the winning name with Acting Chairman, James M. Olguin reading the winner aloud. The one-story cabin contains 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and is complete with fully functioning electricity and water. Martinez was one of the eligible tribal members who qualified for the drawing.



Calling All Native Cooks

WE NEED YOU

The Cultural Department is asking for any Buffalo Recipes, cooking tips and Volunteers for the upcoming cooking classes and Buffalo Cook book.

INFO

For More Information Contact
Samantha Greany
Bison Instructor
(970)563-0100 Ext. 3627
smaez@southernute-nsn.gov



All Recipes and Suggestions are Greatly Appreciated
Recipes may be featured in the New Buffalo Cook Book!!!!





BRUNOT RARE GAME PERMITS

The Southern Ute Division of Wildlife Resource Management will be **accepting Brunot rare game applications through the month of May.**

The drawing will be held in June.

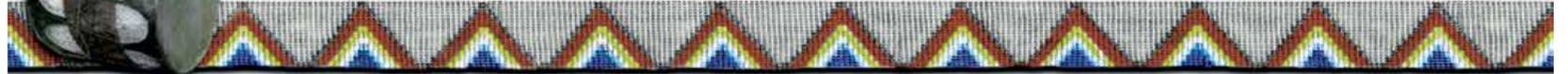
Available Permits

2 Bighorn Sheep
2 Mountain Goat
1 Moose





Please contact SUI Wildlife for more information or stop by the office to apply
(970)563-0130



Accolades and salutations to the class of 2014



David Baca
Ignacio High School



Greg Bison
Ignacio High School



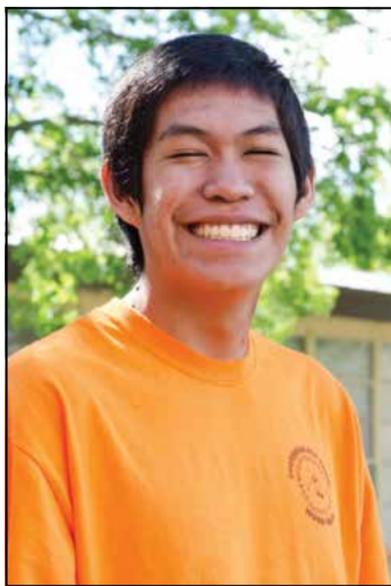
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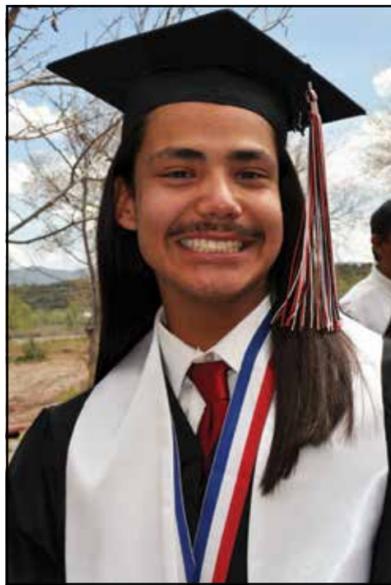
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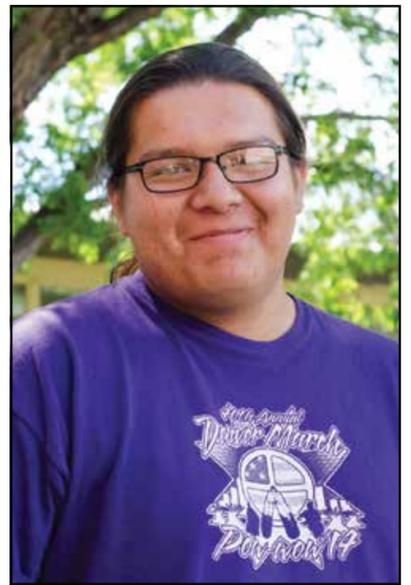
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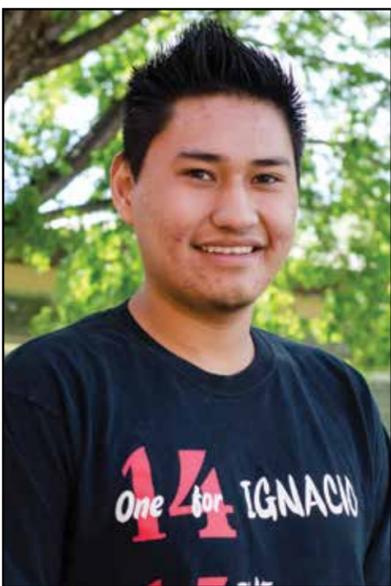
Patricia Leroy
Ignacio High School



Fabian Martinez
Ignacio High School



Patazikivaa Perry
Ignacio High School



Howard Richards III
Ignacio High School



Cloe Seibel
Ignacio High School

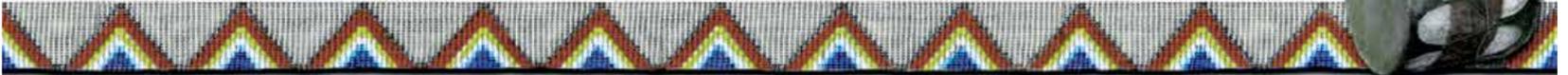


Raelynn Torres
Ignacio High School



Roshae Weaver
Ignacio High School

The staff of the Southern Ute Drum congratulates the graduating class of 2014!



The year of the selfie. Antonio Torres and Cloe Seibel strike a pose on the podium as they enter SunUte Community Center.

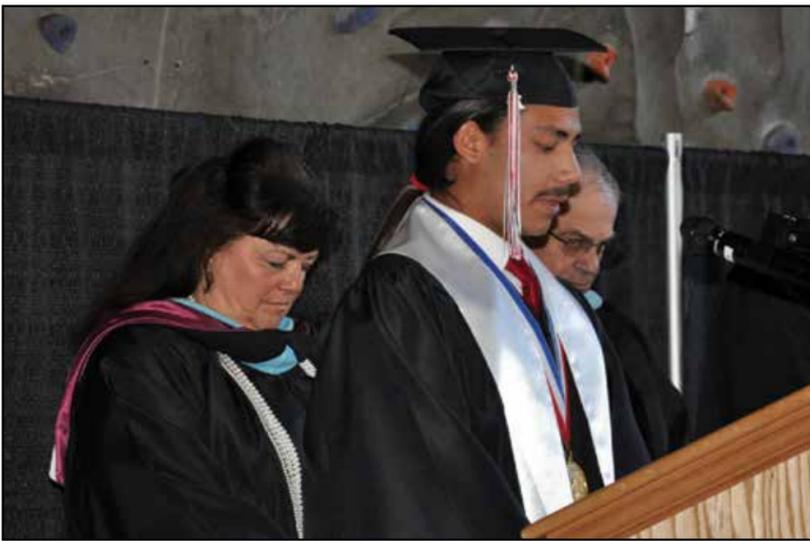


As tradition dictates the graduating class of 2014 shows their spirit and joy of relief as they toss their mortarboards into the air.

An Ignacio Bobcat graduation

The Ignacio High School graduating class of 2014 had their commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 24 in the SunUte Community Center. The program included, Gregory Bison and Ellie Seibel singing the National Anthem to begin the ceremony. Dr. Pat Dobbs gave the commencement address and High School Principal Melanie Taylor announced names of the various recipients of the scholarships, over \$80,000 in scholarships was awarded to the class.

Photos by Robert L. Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum



Fabian Martinez gives the invocation to begin the commencement ceremonies in the SunUte Community Center on Saturday, May 24, as Principal Melanie Taylor and Ignacio Superintendent, Rocco Fuschetto bow their heads in prayer.



Angela Herrera and Greg Bison raise their hands symbolically during their entrance.



Stais Harlan and Roshae Weaver wave to family, friends and loved ones.

High School awards students



photos Domon Toledo/SU Drum

Ignacio High School students share a laugh together during a slideshow spotlighting the school year. Select Bobcat students were honored for their academics during the last assembly of the school year on Friday, May 23.

Cloe Seibel, Roshae Weaver, and Angela Herrera from Ignacio High School each received scholarships through the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. The students submitted an application for the scholarships once the school year ended, and each was awarded with \$10,000 after being accepted to a college. The deadline for full-time scholarships is Tuesday, July 1, and they can be filled out at the Southern Ute Education Department.



Finishing the year in tune



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Ignacio Middle and High School's held their Spring Concert and awards ceremony on Tuesday, May 13 at the Ignacio Middle School. The spring concert comprised of the Ignacio High School Band, Choir, 8th Grade Choir and High School Combo ensembles, respectively.



Bagel performed 'Say Something' by A Great Big World, with David Baca on guitar, and Greg Bison and Elizebeth Galloway singing vocals.

Howard "Howie" Richards III (pictured), and Patricia Leroy sang 'Happy' by Pharrell Williams with the choir and combo ensembles to close the evenings concert.

Look for more graduation photos online at www.sudrum.com



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Ignacio Middle School Principal Mr. Herr thanked Dr. Pokorney for "taking care of the kids." Pokorney (left) was the principal for 4th and 5th grade students until the students moved into the new Ignacio Middle School. Mr Herr was the principal for the K-3 before the move, he then became the principal of the Ignacio K-5 grades. Dr. Pokorney is now the administrative curriculum director for the Ignacio School District.

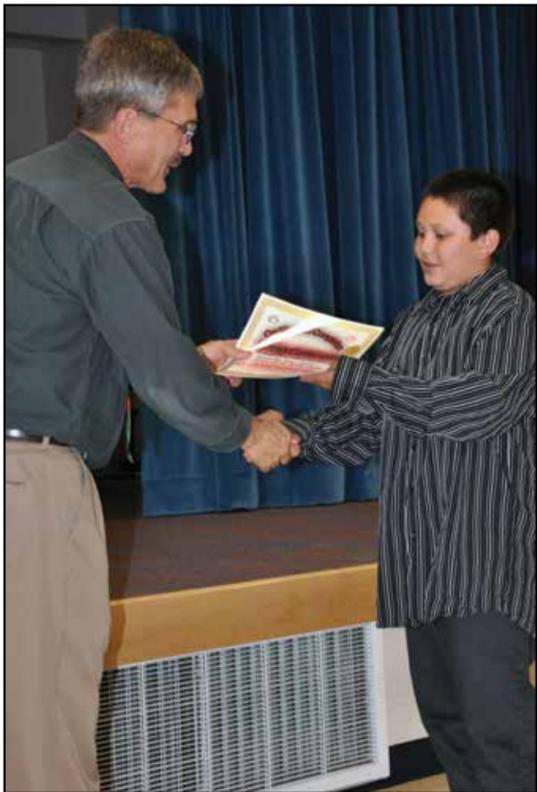


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The class of 2026 sing their little hearts out at the Ignacio Kindergarten Graduation Ceremony Friday, May 23 at the Ignacio Elementary School.

5th graders continue

Kindergarten graduates



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Jeremy Carmenoros received his diploma and a handshake from Principal Mr. Herr.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Aspen Naranjo accepts her graduation certificate at the Kindergarten Graduation Ceremony.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

5th grade student leader, Carlos Lovato gave the welcome speech after the Pledge of Allegiance to begin the continuation ceremony.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Kindergarten students accepted their certificates, beginning a new chapter in their young lives, as they will be entering the first grade next school year.

Head Start grads celebrate entering elementary



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute Head Start students William Mendoza, Victoria Westbrook, Maliyah Martinez, Matthew Toledo, Katelin Jackson, Keevin Reynolds and Zoe Velasquez carried in the flag as part of the 'Entrance of the Children' led by Grandma Virginia Velasquez. The students graduated from the Head Start on Thursday, May 29 and will be entering the Ignacio Elementary school next year.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Sam Maez gave the traditional blessing and sang a song on the hand drum.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Stoney and his father R.C. Lucero joined Tyson Thompson in singing a honor song and a round dance song for their graduating students.



RISE to the occasion



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Chasity Bean won a couple of awards at the Middle School RISE assembly. She received awards in science and another for having the highest score in the middle school for reading, with a score of 640.



Avionne Gomez admires her award she received from her physical education teacher Mr. Daven Reinhardt at the RISE Middle School assembly, which was held on Thursday, May 29.

Dustin Sanchez received an award for his reading scores and as a gift he received a backpack and water bottle.

Bobcats of the month



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

These Ignacio Elementary School students were honored as Bobcats of the month for their helpfulness, attitude in class and willingness to learn: Olivia Alires, Quentin Baker, Kaylee Belatchu, Arcio Baker Hayes, Cruzito Lucero, Nathan Maez, Xavier McCray, Aspen Naranjo and Anthony Toledo.

Elementary field day



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

A group elementary students charge through the field during a complete three-legged race. The students were being active during a field day hosted by Ignacio Elementary School on Wednesday, May 28. A variety of active games were available for the students.

Damien Lucero (front) cheers on a teammate during a competitive field day activity.



EDUCATION UPDATE

FREE BREAKFAST AND LUNCH PROGRAM

Hey kids and teens, the Ignacio School District is sponsoring a free breakfast and lunch meal program again this summer for ages 1 -18 years. Parents may join their kids for breakfast \$2.50 and lunch \$3.50. Please no checks or large bills. Meals are served daily, Monday – Friday, June 16 – August 15. Closed July 4 and July 11. Breakfast is from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. and lunch is from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Meals served at Ignacio Elementary School, 85 C.R. 320. The Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) helps kids get the nutrition they need to learn, play and grow during the summer when school is out. For more information or for child summer programs wishing to participate, please call Kim Cotta at 970-563-0653 or email kcotta@ignacio.k12.co.

JOHNSON O'MALLEY MEETING

The next Johnson-O'Malley Committee meeting will be Monday, June 2 at 5:30 p.m. in the Southern Ute Education Building. For further information, contact Ellen Baker at 970-563-0237 ext. 2793 or email at esbaker@southernute-nsn.gov.

PROUD PARENTS & GUARDIANS

Is there an event going on at your child's school or a graduation/transition/award that your child will be receiving that you would like covered by the Drum or representation from the Education Department? If so, please contact the Education Department 970-563-0237 at least one week prior to the event, or the Drum 970-563-0118 or feel free to submit your own photo to the Drum. We'd like to support all students and can do this best by having you as parents and guardians keeping us informed.



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SUMMER YOUTH IN ACTION SCHEDULE 2014

ALL CAMPS AND TRIPS ARE ON A FIRST SIGN UP BASIS AND SIGN UP WILL BEGIN MONDAY, MAY 19, 2014. REGISTER BY EMAILING OR CALLING: DORIAN ROMERO-MORRIS OR CARRIE VOGEL AT 970-563-0235. DORIAN.X2779@SOUTHERNUTE-NSN.GOV OR DOROMERO@SOUTHERNUTE-NSN.GOV AND CARRIE X2777 OR CVOGEL@SOUTHERNUTE-NSN.GOV

Los Alamos Labs Overnight Trip – June 3-4, Ages 6-12. (10-12 students) leave noon on the 3rd and return by 7:00 pm on the 4th plus will stay overnight in Santa Fe.

YIA Boys Week – June 16-20, Ages 9-12. (12 students) activities include visits to Wolfwood Wolf Rescue, Paintball, and Art with Lisa Brown, outdoor science, Crow Canyon day trip, swimming, cooking and more!

YIA Girls Week – June 23-27, Ages 9-12. (12 students) activities include visits to Annie's Orphans Cats & Dogs, Trimble Hot Springs, Old Tyme Photos, James Ranch, outdoor science, Art with Lisa Brown, Crow Canyon day trip, cooking and more!

DURANGO DISCOVERY MUSEUM CAMPS

Note: The camps listed below will be held at the *museum in Durango*, and we will provide transportation. (See the Durango Discovery Museum website for more information – www.durangodiscovery.org)

Forensic Science – June 2-6, Ages 11-15. (4 camp openings)

Citizen Science – June 23-27, Ages 9-12. (6 camp openings)

Kitchen Laboratory – July 14-18, Ages 6-8 (6 camp openings)

Lego League Boot Camp – August 4-8, Ages 8-14 (5-8 camp openings)

Note: The 2 camps listed below will be held at the *Academy School in Ignacio*.

Bugs, Beetles, and Butterflies – July 7-11, Ages 6-8 ***

Mythbusters – July 28 – August 1, Ages 8-11 ***

*** Each of the 2 camps will enroll 10 students who currently attend the Academy School, and 10 students who attend public school or live outside Ignacio for a total of 20 students for each camp. Parents: drop off / pick up students at the Academy School.



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'Musicians of the Sun'



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

"When the Lord of the Night sees that his world is sad and colorless because his four special musicians have been locked-away by Sun, he sends Wind to free them to play their special music and fill the world with happiness once more." Students of the Ignacio Middle School performed 'Musicians of the Sun' an Aztec tale from the book written by Gerald McDermott on Tuesday, May 20 at the Ignacio Middle School.



Middle School orchestra member, Monika Lucero plays the xylophone with other 4th and 5th-grade students during a performance of 'Musicians of the Sun' prior to the 5th Grade Continuation Ceremony.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Winner of this year's Elbert J. Floyd award, Akasia Oberly, poses with her family and the Floyd family for a group photo inside Council Chambers Friday, May 23. Oberly will be attending the University of Arizona in the fall to study fine arts.

ELBERT J. FLOYD AWARD

Akasia Oberly awarded Floyd scholarship

By Sacha Smith
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Akasia Oberly, a Southern Ute tribal member and senior at Tanque Verde High School in Tucson, Ariz., received the 30th annual Elbert J. Floyd Award Friday, May 23 in Council Chambers.

The Floyd family gives the award out to one tribal member student. The scholarship has been given out in memory of the late Elbert J. Floyd. Floyd is remembered for his close relationship with the tribe and it's members.

Oberly plans to use the scholarship during the fall when she will be attending the University of Arizona;

where she plans to study fine arts.

Oberly is a very talented artist who uses her paintings to express her culture and also recreates photographs into paintings, a letter submitted by her art teacher stated.

Oberly brought two of her paintings with her to display: one, of late Chairman, Leonard C. Burch, and another of a Native American woman holding her baby in a cradleboard.

"He looked so young and handsome in the picture," Oberly said while she showcased her Leonard C. Burch work.

Her heritage and culture have a big influence on the

art she creates, Oberly said.

Oberly's mother, Stacy Oberly, was also a recipient of the award when she was in high school. She later went on to receive a PhD from the University of Arizona.

"When I received the award I think that's when I realized it was okay to be a nerd," Stacy Oberly said.

Councilman Aaron V. Torres commended both mother and daughter on their achievements.

"It looks like you guys are making it a family tradition," he said.

Council members and the Floyd family applauded Oberly on her natural artistic talents and offered well wishes for her college years.

"Mystery Word"

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Recently, Ms. Carol Olguin presented a set of reference materials to each SUIMA family for use at home. These reference materials included: Pocket Dictionary, Math Dictionary, Children's Thesaurus, and Dictionary of Synonyms, Antonyms and Homonyms. Ms. Mari Jo Owen's Upper Elementary classroom of 4th, 5th and 6th year students did a Dictionary lesson which included finding a "Mystery Word" for families to figure out at home using the dictionary sets that Ms. Carol gave them.

THE CLUES FOR TODAY'S MYSTERY WORD ARE:

1. Use the Dictionary of Synonyms, Antonyms and Homonyms.
2. The word starts with a "co" and is the first word on its page.
3. It has five letters, and means to "estimate" (as in math).

(Clues by Ebonee Gomez, 5th year)

Here is the SCRAMBLED answer. (conut)
Did you get it?

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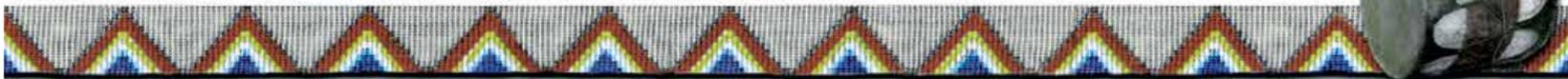


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Transitioning students

On Thursday, May 22 at SunUte Community Center the students of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy made the transition to public school during the annual SUIMA Transition Ceremony. With the gym filled with many parents and family members, the students performed a round dance to close the ceremony. Their time at SUIMA came to an end while holding hands, smiling and celebrating.

Photos by Trennie Collins
The Southern Ute Drum

Lonicia O'John, Ocean Hunter, Jonis Nanaeto, Randy Herrera all except there class rings and stand proudly as their teacher sends them off with well wishes for next year in the public school system.



Kandin Johnson proudly shows his Certificate of Completion to the crowd on Thursday, May 22 at SunUte Community Center for SUIMA's Transition Ceremony.



Peyton Pierre-Louis looks so surprised as he accepts his certificate from Southern Ute Indian Academy Director Carol Olguin.



Mari Jo Owens thanks the Southern Ute Veterans Association for opening the Transitions Ceremony for the Southern Ute Academy Students on Thursday, May 22.



With help from her big sister, Nika Ryder accepts her certificate from Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy Director Carol Olguin.

Lonicia O'John hugs Ms. Mari Jo Owens, her Upper Elementary teacher. Lonicia will be attending the public school next year.



Amber Doughty gives instruction to the students for the water filled obstacle course.



Zachariah Thompson runs with his water balloon while trying not to bust it.

Students enjoy fun in the sun

A beautiful day to enjoy some fun in the sun. After being pushed back a week due to weather, the sun shined bright as the kids of the Southern Ute Academy enjoyed their field day on Thursday, May 22 at SunUte Park. The kids participated in array of activities such as a water obstacle course, three legged races, tug-of-war and many more activities. A Bar-B-Que at SunUte took place after for the fun-exhausted kids.

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The Southern Ute Drum



Kathleen Taylor laughs as her and her partner try to put their heads together to carry their ball full of water to fill a bucket at the end of the course.



Jump for joy! Southern Ute Indian Montessori students enjoy the beautiful weather with some fun in the sun on field day.

Academy kicks off Bear Dance



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Students and staff from the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy gathered at the Bear Dance corral entrance prior to starting the Southern Ute Bear Dance. The students have traditionally started the Bear Dance for many years.

Students display their art



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Students of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy sing their hearts out, led by Fine Arts Teacher Gabe Tate, as proud parents and loved ones watch and listen, during the Building Bridges through Art at the Dancing Spirit Gallery on Wednesday, May 14.



Anxious young girls wait for the Bear Dance to begin so they can select a boy to be their dance partner.

Bear Dance Chief, Matthew J. Box talks to dancers before the blessing of the Bear Dance Grounds. He explained expectations and etiquette for Bear Dance weekend.



Parents and loved ones admired the many displays of art and crafts made by the academy students.

Academy primary student, Zuriah Baker, proudly holds her ceramic kitty she made and had on display at the art show.



SOUTHERN UTE BEAR DANCE
Special Edition

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Two young dancers flail their colorful shawls. Hundreds of people gathered May 23-26 for the annual tradition.



Bear Dance

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May 30, 2014



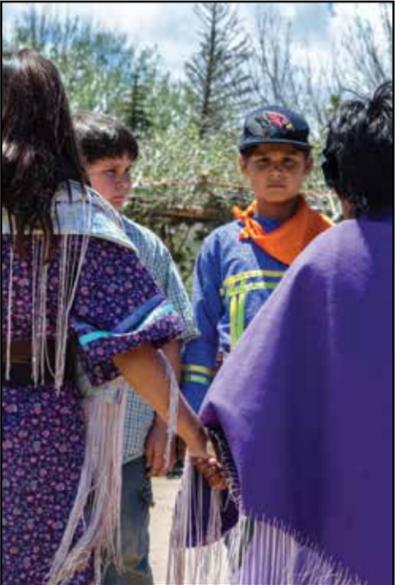
Bear Dancing into spring

The annual Southern Ute Bear Dance made its return to Ignacio during Memorial Day weekend from May 23-26 and once again brought a large crowd of participants who showed their commemoration for the bear. The dance is held yearly in the Bear Dance Grounds and featured the energy from dancers of all ages. The celebration is a women's choice dance, and all guests stationed inside the corral are encouraged to participate.

Photos by Damon Toledo
The Southern Ute Drum



The warm sunlight graced the Bear Dance Corral on Monday, May 26, making up for the previous days of thunder and rain.



Bear Dance participants hold hands as they wait for the beats of the growlers to kick in.



The Bear Dance brought cheers from spectators during the warm, Monday afternoon on May 26. Guests migrated inside the dance corral and found themselves part of the historic routine.



The Southern Ute Bear Dance singers perform a set of traditional songs during the celebration. They use wooden growlers that lay across the metal growler box, creating the beat for the dancers.



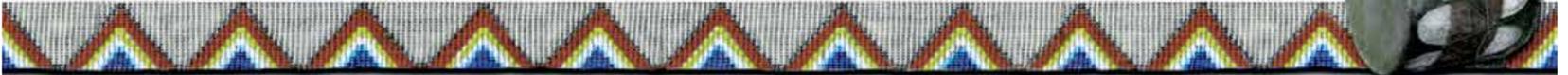
Dancers of all ages partake in the traditional Southern Ute celebration of spring.



David Boyd grinds his wooden growler during one of the traditional Bear Dance songs.



A group of dancers fill the Bear Dance Corral. The couples move the rhythm in a synchronized fashion, complete with the colorful regalia worn by the dancers.



Hundreds of traditional dancers crowd the Sky Ute Fairgrounds during grand entry.



The traditional Gourd Dance kicked off the powwow and was lead by tribal member, Andrew Frost.

Powwow brings energy

The Southern Ute Bear Dance powwow arrived at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Friday, May 23 through Saturday, May 24 and was filled with the energetic movement of traditional dancers displaying their best moves in colorful attire. The powwow opened with the Gourd Dance led by Andrew Frost before bringing all dancers into the arena for the Grand Entry. Dancers from all around Southern Ute land and the Four-Corners region participated in the weekend event.

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Southern Ute Royalty takes a moment to strike a smile during the Bear Dance Powwow.



The sounds of traditional songs were alive, ringing throughout the Sky Ute Fairgrounds. The drum groups featured members of all ages.



The Southern Ute Bear Dance Powwow rejoiced a number of various tribes and nations from across the country for a weekend of competitions and additional events.



U.S. Sergeant, Raymond Price, held the United States flag during the grand entry. Price served in the infantry division for four years.



Fancy shawl dancers stay in sync with the drumbeats blasting through the arena, joining others in an alluring display of motion.



Dancers circle around the arena while keeping up with the drumbeats as more continue to make their way in.



UTE NATIONS DAY

Tribe honors tribal police officers

By Sacha Smith
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Tribal police officers from four tribes were honored Friday, May 23 at the annual Ute Nations Day held at the Bear Dance Grounds.

There were two honorees from the Southern Ute Indian Tribe: Arthur Weaver and the late William S. Thompson.

Weaver, a U.S. Army veteran, started working for the Southern Ute Police Department in 1960 and served the tribe for 28 years before he retired. Weaver's son, Billy, accepted the award on his father's behalf.

Thompson, an U.S. Military veteran and former chief of police, was the second Southern Ute police officer honored. His innate ability to communicate with people helped him earn the respect of his people.

"Thank you all for acknowledging and honoring our father," Williamette Thompson said.

Recognized officers from Ute Mountain Ute were: Raymond Lopez and Tallis Cantsee Sr.

Raymond Lopez people served for nine years as a tribal police officer for the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe. Lopez was present to receive

his award.

"Thank all of you ... thank the Southern Ute's too, most of you are my people ... my relatives," Lopez said. "Thank you for this award, I'll remember it in a good way."

Tallis Cantsee Sr., worked for Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Police Department from 1984 to 1999. Even after the Bureau of Indian Affairs took over the police department in 2000, he served as a dedicated police officer till his retirement on Jan 1, 2014.

Ute Mountain Ute Chairman, Manuel Heart accepted the award on his behalf.

For the Northern Ute Tribe the late Jay Mountain Lion was honored.

Jay Mountain Lion began his career as a tribal police officer before becoming a federal police officer. He ended his federal career as Chief of Police of the Uintah Ouray Agency.

"This is very much a pleasure and an emotionally tough time," Ute Mountain Ute Council lady Regina Lopez-Whiteskunk said. "I'd like to thank the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for taking the time to honor our people and our heroes," she said.

Lastly, two members from Jicarilla Apache Nation were



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The family of William "Bill" Thompson accepted a plaque on his behalf for his many years of dedicated service as a Southern Ute Police officer during Ute Nations Day Thursday, May 22 at the Southern Ute Bear Dance Grounds.

honored for their service in law enforcement: the late Raleigh Tafoya Sr., and the late Ishtoken Koteen.

Raleigh Tafoya had a lengthy career in law enforcement serving the Jicarilla Apache people for over 44 years. During his service Tafoya held many ranks and was responsible for installing the current radio communication system used by the Jicarilla Apache nation.

"I have no words we are just honored and happy, thank you Southern Ute [Indian Tribe]," said a member of the Tafoya family.

Ishkoten Koteen was the last of all honorees and was the only one of the honorees to be killed in the line of duty. Koteen served the Jicarilla Apache Nation for 30 years as a police officer. Koteen was shot and killed

during a confrontation with an individual stealing gas.

"Thank you on behalf of

the family for the consideration," President of Jicarilla

Apache Nation, Ty Vicenti

said. "We need to do this more, honor our people more often."



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Raymond Lopez, watches the speakers at Ute Nations Day. He also received a plaque honoring his many years of service as a police officer for the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribe.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Royalty members of the Southern and Ute Mountain Ute Tribes were present to greet visitors during Ute Nations Day.



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Avery Tafoya holds the plaque given to him from the Southern Ute Culture Department on behalf of his father Raleigh Tafoya saying, "it's about time ... it's about time our officers get recognized for their years of duty."



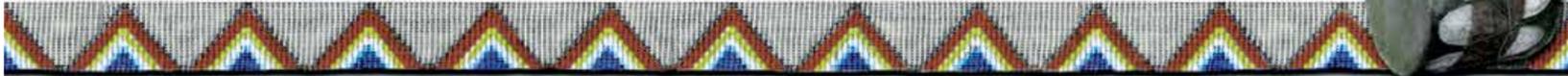
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Acting Chairman, James M. Olguin along with other members of the Southern Ute Tribal Council welcomed the attendees to Ute Nations Day.



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Head singer Alfred Wall Jr. from Towaoc, Colo., leads an honor song, asking all those who were recognized to move forward closer to the drum, as the song was for them and their families.



The color guard made up of various members of different branches of the armed forces carry the colors onto the Bear Dance Bridge over the Pine River; they lead the procession from the Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park to Ouray Memorial Cemetery.



Southern Ute Vietnam veteran, Rod Grove, salutes the flags as they are raised to half-mast.

Honoring our fallen

The Southern Ute Veterans Association hosted their annual Day of Remembrance ceremony at the Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park on Memorial Day, May 26 in Ignacio. The event included various speakers, recognitions of past servicemen and a procession to the Bear Dance bridge and onto the Ouray memorial Cemetery.



The family of the late Eugene Naranjo accepts a blanket in recognition of Mr. Naranjo's dedication as the Executive Officer for his many years of support for the Southern Ute Veterans Association, calling them "his veterans."



Members of the Southern Ute drum group 12 Gauge sang an honor song after the presentation of wreaths.

Photos by Robert L. Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum



Members of the Southern Ute Police Department and Southern Ute Tribal Rangers stand at attention at the Bear Dance bridge. They also gave the 21 Gun Salute later at the cemetery.



Speaker of the closing ceremonies, Ute Mountain Ute spiritual leader Terry Knight holds an eagle staff as the procession enters the Ouray Memorial Cemetery, before giving a prayer.



Marlena Begay sang 'Amazing Grace', she also sang the National Anthem earlier in the day at the ceremony at the Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park.



Southern Ute elder, Alden Naranjo tosses a wreath into the Pine River after giving a prayer and blessing for those who were lost at sea.



Southern Ute Veteran and Southern Ute Tribal Councilman Howard Richards Sr., raises the flags to half-mast during the closing ceremonies at Ouray Memorial Cemetery.



Festive meals for all



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Young and old were dished plenty of food from the Sky Ute Casino Resort during the Bear Dance kick-off meal behind the Bear Dance corral on Friday, May 23.

Teams battle, hand to hand



photos Sacha Smith/SU Drum

This year's Bear Dance Hand Game Tournament was held at the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum Sunday, May 25. The turnout was good, with twelve teams competing in the tourney. Culture Department would like to thank all teams that entered. Coming in first place was Wings, second place went to Team Andela, and third place went to Team Diane.

Many teams packed the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum for the opportunity to win some hand game money. A total of \$5000 was given away at this year's Bear Dance Hand Game Tournament.



Joe Gonzales stirs the boiling pot of beef stew. This is his first Bear Dance in his 20 years of catering, as well as his first time prepping a meal in such a large pot. Guests were offered the selection of beef stew, corn, fry bread, and watermelon on Monday, May 26 – the last day of the Bear Dance.



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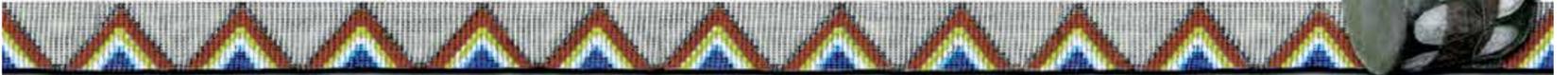
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Father's day is June 15, the deadline for submissions is June 9



courtesy Teresa Chee/SU Risk Management

Attendees listen to an instructor during the Basic Aviation Safety and Helicopter Crew Member training held May 12 through 16. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Department of Natural Resource sent Aran Johnson and Daniell Austin, from the Wildlife Management Division, to attend the training in Hesperus, Colo.

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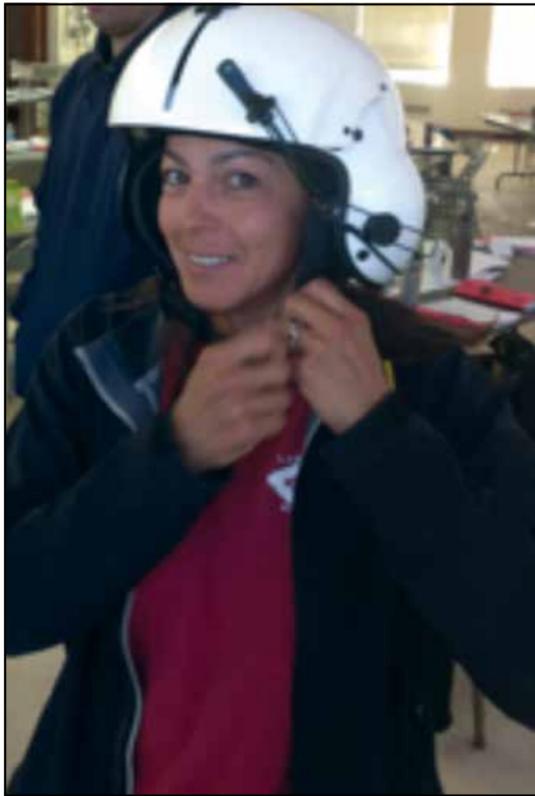
Employees take the initiative toward trainings

By Teresa Chee
SU RISK MANAGEMENT

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Department of Natural Resource-Wildlife Management Division had two employees, Aran Johnson and Danielle Austin; participate in a Basic Aviation Safety and Helicopter Crew Member training from May 12 through 16. The Durango Interagency Dispatch in Hesperus, Colo., hosted the training.

Topics included aviation safety, aircraft capabilities and limitations, aviation life support equipment, aviation mishap reporting, pre-flight checklist and briefing/debriefing, aviation transportation of hazardous materials, crash survival, helicopter operations and helicopter field exercise.

Taking the initiative to be trained on such topics will allow the Wildlife Management Division to learn the best safety practices and provide proficiency in all areas of the tactical and logistical use of helicopters to achieve efficiency and standardization while they are carrying out annual game counts, capturing deer and elk for collaring, tribal lands, and surveying for other wildlife species.



courtesy Teresa Chee/SU Risk Management

Danielle Austin, Wildlife Management Division, fastens her helmet while taking part in the Basic Aviation Safety and Helicopter Crew Member training held May 12 through 16.

ing deer and elk for collaring, tribal lands, and surveying for other wildlife species.

Looking sharp for Bear Dance



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Acting Chairman, James M. Olguin and members of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council conducted the annual inspection of the Southern Ute Law Enforcement officers in preparation of the Bear Dance on Thursday, May 22.

Southern Ute Law Enforcement officers of the Southern Ute Police Department and the Southern Ute Natural Resources Enforcement Rangers stand with Southern Ute Tribal Council members after their inspection.



James M. Olguin shakes hands with Southern Ute Police Captain, Ray Coriz.

Natural Resources Enforcement Tribal Ranger Captain, Abel "Gus" Velasquez Sr., stands at attention during the inspection.

NEW EMPLOYEES



Mary Trujillo Young

Job title: Behavioral Health Manager

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Hobbies: Camping, 4-wheeling, reading, hiking.

Family: Married to Michael Young for 28 years. He is self employed "The Handy Man, LLC."



Anas Mangla

Job title: Clinical Information Technologist

Description of duties: working with SUHC with health apps and other technical hardware/software issues.

Hobbies: reading, writing, sports

Family: Wife and 3 children (aged 6, 3 and 1)

Caté creations



photos Matthew Burr/Dawn of Nations Today

Ricardo Caté paints a commissioned piece for a client in his studio in Santa Fe, New Mexico.



On canvas and on Converse sneakers, cartoons being created by cartoonist Ricardo Caté at his studio in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Cartoonist for The New Mexican, Ricardo Caté takes a phone interview for a radio program while in the newsroom.



CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY



We are seeking participants for our Citizens Police Academy which will give participants a hands-on approach to the day to day operations of the Southern Ute Police Department. With this opportunity participants will be able to provide feedback to help enhance the relations with the police department and the community. Participants will also be able to understand how and why officers make the decisions they make. This will require a commitment of three hours, one night per week, for ten weeks at The Southern Ute Police Department.

- Topics Will Include:**
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 - Investigations
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Location: Southern Ute Police Department
149 County Road 517
Ignacio, Colorado

When: June 4th through August 13th, 2014

Every Wednesday 6:30 to 9:30 PM

Registration is due May 23, 2014



ALL APPLICANTS MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER



IHS TRACK

Jumpers score top points at Jeffco

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

With a skill set rooted in technique, rather than all-out speed, pole-vaulters fared the best consistently for Ignacio at the May 15-17, 2014, CHSAA State Track & Field Championships.

But overall inside Jeffco Stadium, the Bobcats' brightest moments in the entire Class 2A fray came courtesy of long jumpers sophomore Wyatt Hayes and senior Adam Herrera.

Finishing 8-9 respectively, and earning three of the boys' team points, Hayes leapt 20 feet, 1.75 inches, and Herrera's feet hit the pit 19'10.75" from the takeoff spot.

Fairplay, South Park senior Chris Carpenter won the Day 1 event with a 22'6.75" max. Rye sophomore, Trey Zupancic was second at 22'0.75" and Telluride junior John Broadhead ended up third at 21'2.75".

IHS junior Keith Joosten took 11th in the pole vault with a best of 10'11", well short of the 13'2" winner Brandon Hinkle (sophomore, Yuma) achieved and the 12'5" of runner-up Jared Clarkson (junior, Akron), while junior Tyler Ripel failed to top the starting height.

In the girls' event, Ignacio senior Jayce Stricherz

and sophomore Chrystianne Valdez each cleared 7'2" for part of a six-way share of 11th. Yuma sophomore Monica Drury went over the bar at 8'8" to take first, with regional rival Karli Christensen (junior, Akron) clearing 8'2" to lead a three-way tie for second.

With neither Lady Cat earning a team point, IHS finished 44th (Peyton was 43rd with two) in the girls' standings – headed by Paoonia (102), neighboring nemesis Hotchkiss (86), Lyons (65), Ault Highland (49) and Fort Collins Liberty Common (48).

With a fourth point coming via the 4x200-meter relay's ninth-place showing, Ignacio's boys ended up tied with Limon and Burlington for 35th. Parker Lutheran secured the team trophy with 80 points, followed by top-fivers Lyons (68.5), Rye (56), Loveland Resurrection Christian (54) and Telluride (51).

A backdoor qualifier after booking a ninth-best 1:34.66 in the preliminaries, IHS' 4x2 [Hayes, junior Blaine Mickey, Christian Knoll, Mike Perez] remained ninth after a slower – due to a faulty baton exchange – 1:36.38 in the finals. Colorado Springs Vanguard [Robert Huthoefer, Jonathan Jerry, Tyler Williams, Caleb Simon] went on to take first

in 1:31.09, taking 0.08 seconds off its heat-best.

Additionally for the Cats, senior Kelton Richmond finished 12th in the boys' shot put with a best effort of 42'1.75" – four feet, 4.25 inches behind winner Jerod Berg (senior, Swink).

Hayes finished 13th in the 400's prelims with a 52.58 sprint. Knoll, a senior, landed 15th in the 200's with a 23.49, and Perez, a junior, placed likewise in the 110-meter hurdles' heats with a 17.34.

Lutheran sophomore Chris Youngs ultimately captured the 200 in a finals time of 22.42 seconds. LC junior Nico Forcatto, who'd false-started out of the mix in the 200, went on to win the 400 in 49.49, and Haxtun senior Colin Munster neared the Championships' record (set 2008) with a 14.95 in the hurdles.

IHS' 4x1 relay [Hayes, Knoll, Perez, Mickey] ended up 11th in that specialty's preliminaries, clocking 46.02 seconds, while LC went on to victory with finals 43.42.

And Ignacio's 4x4 finished 13th (3:40.62) in the discipline's heats, and was on the track during the second of such – in which Lutheran [Ryan Lee, Darian Perez, Hunter Arnell, Kent Harris] ran a new meet-record 3:23.40.

IHS SPORTS

Banquet brings out IHS' best

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

With graduation nearing in less than a week, it was time to officially end the 2013-14 season.

And Ignacio did just that Monday, May 19 with its annual IHS Athletic Awards Banquet in which the Bobcat teams' best were recognized before family and friends.

Beginning with the most recently completed spring season, the Boys' Track-and-Field Most Valuable Player award went to sophomore Wyatt Hayes, who posted the Bobcats' best result at the Class 2A State Championships with his eighth-place long jump. The Coaches' Award went to senior Christian Knoll, a multi-event State qualifier.

Primarily a relay runner as well as a long-jumper, junior Amya Bison was Girls' Track MVP, and senior/State qualifier (pole vault) Jayce Stricherz copped the Coaches' Award.

Usually found atop Ignacio's lineup and ready to bunt for a hit, senior Antonio Torres – mainly used

as a second baseman – was declared Baseball MVP. Up-and-coming sophomore right fielder Joe Herrera received the Coaches' Award.

Lady Bobcat Soccer bestowed its MVP upon senior midfielder Cheyenne Cook, and senior defender Shannon Mestas was selected for the Coaches' Award.

Ignacio Boys' Basketball, again making a run at a State Championship before settling for third place, was easily the winter season's most captivating spectacle, and San Juan Basin League Coach-of-the-Year Chris Valdez again vocally called the shots.

Senior guard Clayton Jefferson and junior forward/center Adison Jones were revealed as Co-MVP's – no small feat, given the abundance of talent on Valdez's roster – with no Coaches' Award given. The Lady 'Cats also chose to salute Co-Most Valuable, and named senior guard Cloe Seibel and senior guard/forward Gabriela Garcia.

Freshman, Stocker Robins stormed onto the 2A wrestling scene, and thundered his way to the grand

finale at 106 pounds inside Pepsi Center before finally being stopped, at least until his sophomore season commences in a matter of months. He was named the squad's MVP, with junior 170-pounder Blaine Mickey picking up the Coaches' Award.

Junior, Annika Zschiegner was honored with Ignacio Cheerleading's Coaches' Award for her contributions during the winter and preceding fall seasons, with Mestas the winter's MVP and Cheyenne Zito the fall's.

IHS Volleyball's MVP went to Seibel, the team's Colorado Coaches of Girls' Sports All-State setter, and sophomore libero Chrystianne Valdez received the Coaches' Award. And on the football field, Mickey, a two-way anchor, was selected as MVP with Knoll, every play's initial pivot at center, chosen for the Coaches' Award.

Senior multi-sport [football, basketball, T&F during his prep career] veteran Kelton Richmond was also recognized as the recipient of a SJBL Honors Athlete \$500 scholarship.

FLC BASKETBALL

'Big Al' hits Australian hoops

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

With 32 points and 18 rebounds – and four swats, to boot – one couldn't have painted a prettier picture on Sunday, May 18 for former Ignacio High standout post Alex Herrera.

Not even current South West Metro teammate Jackson Pollock.

But what – or where, and/or who – the heck is South West Metro?

Try a team in the Queensland, Australia, Basketball League, where NCAA Division II Fort Lewis College's now-senior

center has already started fine-tuning his destructive handiwork – producing the aforementioned numbers in the Pirates' rout of the Gold Coast Rollers 109-55 – for the Skyhawks' upcoming 2014-15 winter.

SWM improved to 2-1 entering their Round 4 fixture [Saturday, 5/24] versus the Northside Wizards – the QBL's fourth-place squad against its #11 – at the Hibiscus Sports Complex in Brisbane, QLD, suburb Upper Mt. Gravatt.

Herrera's impact, through two games played, has been immediate: 24.5 points per at 54.5% accuracy from

the floor, 16 rebounds and three rejections. 23-year-old Brisbane-born guard Ryan Vines (20.3 ppg, 46.7 FG%, 5.3 rpg, 8.3 assists per game) has to date been a strong outside complement to Herrera's inside onslaught, with 22-year-old three-point ace Michael Carlson (27.0 ppg, 55.6 FG%, 8.0 rpg, 5.5 apg) also proving potent.

Originally hailing from Grafton, New South Wales, 41-year-old Shaun Guy has also been effective with 8.3 boards and four points per outing in Herrera's first experience with sponsor logos adorning his overseas-style uniform.

SETTING THE TABLE(S) Standings final as of May 15

Girls' Soccer 3A Southwestern League						Baseball 2A/1A San Juan Basin League							
Team	OVERALL				SWL		Team	OVERALL			SJBL		
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L		W	L	Pct.			
Alamosa	11	2	3	1.78	11	11	0	Nucla	16	7	.696	9	0
Bayfield	10	5	1	.656	9	2	1	Dolores	9	11	.450	4	5
Telluride	7	6	1	.536	6	5	1	IGNACIO	9	11	.450	3	6
Center	6	6	3	.500	5	5	2	Dove Creek	7	15	.318	2	7
Pagosa Spgs.	5	6	2	.462	5	5	2						
Ridgway	3	11	0	.214	3	9	0						
IGNACIO	0	12	0	.000	0	12	0						

– compiled by Joel Priest

Play ball!



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Ignacio Youth Baseball league officially held its Opening Day ceremonies Saturday, May 17 at the Ignacio Town Park baseball fields with a group photo of all the participating teams in this year's league.

Los Pinos hits Ignacio



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Tyler Young of RPN-UNC, swings away during the Los Pinos softball tournament at the Patrick Silva softball fields in Ignacio on Saturday, May 24. Six teams competed in the one-day tournament. D12 from Towaoc won the tourney beating RPN-UNC from Ignacio and third place went to Ute Nation of Ignacio.



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Swim team pizza party



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The SunUte Community Center hosted a pizza party for the toddler and infant swim team in celebration of the season coming to a close. Team members, along with their families rejoiced inside the community center on Thursday, May 15 where they had the option of pepperoni, cheese and supreme pizza.

EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

MUSEUM OFFERS THANKS

The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) would like to thank all the participants of the Dance Festival on May 17, 2014. With your generous gift of time and talent, you helped SUCCM have a suc-

cessful event. A special thank you goes out to Chris Salvador for the use of his sound system throughout the event. Again we thank you all.

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum

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SOUTHERN UTE ROYALTY

Jr. Miss Southern Ute

Maiku,

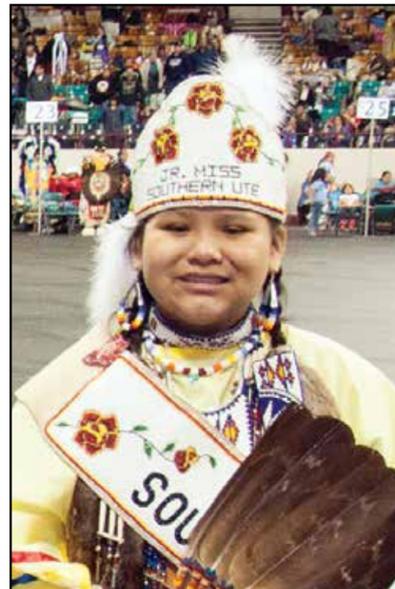
Greetings my fellow tribal members, I am submitting my 3rd quarterly report of the events attended as your current Jr. Miss Southern Ute. The last report submitted, I forgot to mention one event that my family and I attended was our sister tribe the Northern Utes "Annual Thanksgiving Pow-Wow" in Fort Duschene as well as had a wonderful dinner with my, Uncle Bob Chapoose and family.

I attended the 76th Annual Music and Blossom Festival in Canon City, Co. I performed with my mother, grandmother, and other native dancer's during their block party held in the morning and again in the evening at their Veteran's Park. Miss Southern Ute, Amber Doughty, and I rode a beautiful float that was prepared for us, this was a two-hour long parade and it was hot!

Upon returning from there that following Monday evening, I danced for an event in Durango presenting the "Bear Dance" along with Little Miss Southern Ute Alternate, Tauri Raines, my mom, and other tribal members. I had not danced in a long time and enjoyed performing as we were able to get the crowd involved in our last dance.

My mom and I rode a plane to California to attend a Mother's Day Pow-Wow in San Diego. I was excited to get off the plane and see my dad, Michael and grandmother, Julia. The pow-wow was in Balboa Park, right next to the San Diego Zoo. I saw Mr. Wilbur Soloman, as he was an honored Gourd Dancer and I was able to take some photos with princesses who attended and especially the one with Miss UCLA.

My last three functions was the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy Transition.



Southern Ute Bear Dance Pow-Wow and activities, the Southern Ute Headstart, and our sister tribe's, Ute Mountain Ute Bear Dance Pow-Wow.

I am very honored and humbled to be able to represent our Nuchu people since being crowned. I am getting ready for the start of the summer pow-wow's ahead and am excited for the pow-wow's and trips I will be taking. Until our moccasins cross paths may the Creator watch and bless each and every one of you with happiness every day.

*Tog'oiak,
Alexandria "Dre" Roubideaux
"Autumn Moon"
Jr. Miss Southern Ute 2013-14*

STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by "The Star Lady"

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEMINI! Now that the SUN has returned to your sign again, your energy level is up and running at top speed. But tiny MERCURY slows down, and turns retrograde on the 7th for the rest of the month. Pay attention to finances Twins. Check bank statements, accounts, and bill paying methods. Mistakes may be overlooked. Later on the 23rd bright and beautiful VENUS sashays into your sign increasing a desire to look your very best. Good days to shop are, 6,7,15,16,19,20,24,25. Don't forget DAD on the 15th.

♋ CANCER (June 22 – July 22)

Might as well curb your impatience MOON KIDS. Put yourself into a more thoughtful mindset. MERCURY currently in your sign slips into retrograde on the 7th and slows your forward momentum. Later in June the NEW MOON in CANCER on the 27th encourages your ambitions. In spite of MERCURY, SATURN, and NEPTUNE being retrograde, growth is still possible. JUPITER continues to encourage bigger and better opportunities this month. New ideas pop in, and give you motivation.

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)

Listen up LIONS! The SUN, your shining symbol is illuminating the Social Section of your Horoscope. All things might be possible, as this month the SUN attracts opportunities, and friends. But it's not all one-sided. Helping others might be a way of paying your good fortune forward. Additionally, the FULL MOON in SAGITTARIUS on the 12th, ramps up your sense of humor, and your playful spirit. Go have fun LIONS. Summer officially begins on the 21st. Celebrate with Dad, and Grandfather on the 15th.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)

VIRGO'S in the work force get a break this month. You'll have an opportunity to show off your job-related talents for the boss. Later in the month (23rd) when VENUS enters GEMINI, both your career, and your personal ambitions receive a boost up. Concentrate VIRGO people, try to avoid getting involved in the affairs of others. They will find a way to solve their own problems. SATURN, the work planet helps you to maintain your direction. Focus on the job.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)

A harmonious SUN in GEMINI warms your sign with optimism, and enlightenment until the 20th. Set your intentions into motion LIBRA. But you'll have to act quickly before MERCURY slips into its celestial sleep mode on the 7th. MARS literally propels you into getting things done, except on the 14th when it enters a standoff with PLUTO. You may not be in the mood to make any compromises. Fortunately your sign ruler VENUS tempers your actions and helps you to avoid any frivolous spending.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)

The monthly focus points to resources, tax matters, savings, and real estate. A fun loving FULL MOON on the 12th supports money matters in a positive way and may enhance your travel desires. Put your inventive talents to good use this month SCORPIO. Lose the restrictions, or old belief systems that are no longer beneficial to you. The SUN in energetic GEMINI may have you thinking of exciting things to do, like a trip to the ocean. Explore your options, then make your plans.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)

Relationships are the subject of your June Horoscope. Take them seriously Saggies. The SUN in your partnership zone indicates a need for cooperation with mates and partners. MERCURY'S backward motion begins on the 7th and it might throw peace and harmony off kilter. The SUN in GEMINI promotes abundant communication, bright conversations, and tons of ideas. The FULL MOON may shed some light on what to talk about, and how say things in a pleasing way, rather than just blurting out what you think.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)

As one of the industrious signs of the Zodiac, some CAPRICORN'S may enjoy the month in an ambitious way. The SUN moves through the work area of your chart and puts the spotlight on jobs, and health. Be mindful of not burning the candle at both ends in your desire to get ahead. Pay attention to health needs. On the 14th feisty MARS squares off with PLUTO and may put you into an argumentative mood. Steer clear of snap decisions regarding important matters, rely on your practical nature.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)

Current planetary positions suggest a favorable month ahead. Launch your creative ventures AQUARIUS. Use your imagination. MERCURY'S turnabout on the 7th might signal a lost opportunity coming back. Chances are a work-related matter, or hobby, can be reworked, reinvented, and renewed after the 17th. Fresh ideas flow smoothly this month. A spirited FULL MOON on the 12th shines light on your social life and has you dreaming of future adventures. Romance may take you by surprise.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)

Domestic affairs take priority now. Parents, elders, and children may all play a part of your June forecast Little Fishes. But that's not all. Pleasure loving VENUS rules over your daily activities and inspires entertaining pastimes for you to enjoy. The NEW MOON on the 27th launches a nurturing energy and sows the seeds of summer plans with family, and those closest to your heart. On the 4th VENUS connects with NEPTUNE and surrounds you with a dreamy aura of love.

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)

Now that MARS is in "green light" mode it's time to activate your delayed projects. The bright SUN in GEMINI is your friendly motivator. The planets favor you this month RAMS. You can't miss. Busy days, frequent short trips, and animated conversations dominate your forecast. If you are a creative writer, teacher, or student ... this is your month. The main point is to express your opinions, and also to listen to what others have to say. Just remember to be tactful when presenting your point of view.

♉ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)

Soothing VENUS in practical TAURUS until the 22nd, has you feeling confident, and comfortable. Others are drawn to your welcoming nature. As per usual the subject of June's Horoscope is related to finances. Buying, selling, saving, or earning. You're a money magnet TAURUS! Later in the month on the 23rd, VENUS breezes into airy GEMINI, and the money section of your Horoscope. Meanwhile do sensible things with your resources. Especially on the 12th when VENUS is opposite SATURN.

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Greetings Tribal Members and Tribal Departments, The Multi-Purpose/Memorial Chapel/Ute Park Facilities (MP/MC/UP) would like to thank you for utilizing the facilities for your events for the month of April 2014. The facilities had 29 events that used the Multi-Purpose, Memorial Chapel, and Ute Park. The MP/MC/UP had employee changes occur with (2) two Temporary Employees joining our staff, Mikki Roubideaux, Facilities Operations Manager and Kelsi Monroe, Coordinator.

The staff at the Multi-Purpose/Memorial Chapel/Ute Park stands behind their motto of **"At the end of the work day our job is to make the event for the tribal member the best event possible."**

As we begin the month of May and gear up for the summer, don't forget to reserve your birthday party, wedding, or family event by contacting staff at 970-563-4784. **"We are here to provide the Southern Ute Tribal Membership an all-inclusive location to hold any social, tribal, or personal event at no cost."**

*Thank You,
Mikki Roubideaux, Multi-Purpose/Memorial Chapel/Ute Park Facilities Manager
Natalie Bravo, Multi-Purpose/Memorial Chapel/Ute Park Coordinator
Kelsi Monroe, Multi-Purpose/Memorial Chapel/Ute Park Coordinator*



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Public Notice: Request For Comments

Proposed Air Quality Permits to Construct ConocoPhillips Company Ute Compressor Station

Notice issued: May 12, 2014

Written comments due: 5 p.m., June 11, 2014

Where are the facilities located? Southern Ute Indian Reservation Ute Compressor Station

~17 miles south of Durango at Sections 14 and 15, Township 32N, Range 11W Latitude 37.12944 N Longitude -107.93722W

What is being proposed?

This permit action will apply to an existing facility operating on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation in Colorado.

The facility is an existing natural gas compressor station. The facility is currently subject to a September 30, 2011 Consent Agreement, Docket No. CAA-08-2011-0032, between the EPA and the ConocoPhillips Company. The attainment of this permit is a required element of the Consent Agreement. The Consent Agreement requires that the ConocoPhillips Company control carbon monoxide (CO), volatile organic compound (VOC), and formaldehyde (CH2O) emissions engines, storage tanks, and pneumatic devices operating at the facility.

Upon promulgation of the Tribal New Source Review Program at 40 CFR Part 49 (MNSR), implemented by Federal government, and the approval of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Title V Permit to Operate Program (Part 70) implemented by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, it is now necessary to transfer these limits to the appropriate MNSR permits before the Southern Ute Indian Tribe issues an initial Part 70 operating permit.

Proposed Permit Requirements:

The permit proposes requirements to use air pollution controls and limit the emissions of CO and CH2O for a 1,478 horsepower lean-burn natural gas-fired engine operating at the facility. In addition, the permit proposes to require

the development and implementation of a leak detection and repair program to monitor volatile organic compound (VOC) emissions from leaking equipment and to retrofit or replace all existing high-bleed pneumatic devices operating at the facility with low-bleed or no-bleed devices. ConocoPhillips will be required to submit protocols that require the use of an infrared camera for the detection of leaks.

What are the effects on air quality?

These actions will have no adverse air quality impacts. The emissions at this existing facility will not be increasing due to this permit action. In addition, this action does not authorize the construction of any new emission sources, or emission increases from existing sources, nor does it otherwise authorize any other physical modifications to the facility or its operations.

Where can I send comments?

EPA accepts comments by mail, fax and e-mail.

US EPA Region 8 Air Program, SP-AR Attn: Federal Minor NSR Coordinator 1595 Wynkoop Street, Denver, CO 80202 R8AirPermitting@epa.gov Fax: 303-312-6064

How can I review documents?

You can review an electronic copy of the proposed permits and related documents at the following locations:

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Environmental Programs Office 151 County Road 517 Ignacio, Colorado 81137 Attn: Brenda Jarrell, Air Quality Program Manager

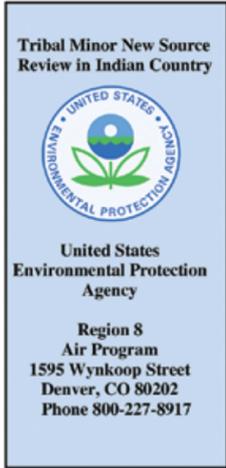
and

US EPA Region 8 Office: 1595 Wynkoop Street, Denver, CO 80202 (Please call Claudia Smith at 303-312-6520 in advance of your visit.)

US EPA Region 8 Website: <http://www2.epa.gov/region8/air-permit-public-comment-opportunities>

Permit number: Ute Compressor Station: SMNSR-SU-000054-2012.001

What happens next? EPA will review and consider all comments received during the comment period. Following this review, the EPA may issue the permits as proposed, issue modified permits based on comments, or deny the permits.



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Professional engineering, design, and construction services for raw water intake project

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Construction & Project Management Dept. P.O. Box 737 116 Memorial Drive Ignacio, Colorado 81137 970-563-0138

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFP for a professional engineering, design and construction services firm to submit proposals to provide engineering, design and construction services for the Raw Water Intake Project. Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction and Project Management Department located at 116 Memorial Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 2:00 PM MDT, Wednesday, June 25, 2014. Proposals received

after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact April Toledo at 970.563.0138 or atoledo@southernute-nsn.gov for a copy of the RFP. A mandatory, pre-bid on site will be held Tuesday, June 10, 2014, 10:00 a.m. at 248 Ute Road, Ignacio, CO. Multi-Purpose/Memorial Chapel parking lot. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Architectural design services, KSUT broadcasting facility

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Construction & Project Management Dept. P.O. Box 737 116 Memorial Drive Ignacio, Colorado 81137 970-563-0138

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFP for an architectural design firm to submit proposals to provide architectural design services for the KSUT Broadcast Facility. Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction and Project Management Department located at 116 Memorial Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 2:00 PM MDT, Monday, June 23, 2014. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will

be returned unopened. Contact April Toledo at 970.563.0138 or atoledo@southernute-nsn.gov for a copy of the RFP. A mandatory, pre-bid on site will be held Wednesday, June 11, 2014, 1:30 p.m. at 15150 Hwy 172, Ignacio, CO, formerly the old casino purchasing and receiving facility. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE - SOCIAL SERVICES Citizen Review Panel

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking two (2) Southern Ute Tribal Members to serve on the Citizen Review Panel. The Panel reviews complaints arising from and related to cases handled by the Tribe's Division of Social Services and engages in a conflict resolution process. Panel members shall receive compensation at the rate of \$25 per hour for service on the Panel. Applicants must be at least eighteen (18) years of age or older, have demonstrable personal or professional knowledge and experience with children and/or adult protection, have no

convictions for crimes of violence or involving a child victim, is not party to litigation involving the Division, or has had an active welfare case within two years, is not a Division employee. All applicants will be subject to a background investigation. Tribal members interested in serving on the Citizen Review Panel can turn in a letter of intent at the Human Resources Office. The letter should provide specific evidence of his/her qualifications. For detailed information about this volunteer position call Human Resources at 970-563-0100 ext. 2424.

SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER AND MUSEUM Board of Directors Vacancy

Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) is seeking a qualified tribal or community member for its Board of Directors. For more information, please call 970-563-

9583 during regular business hours. A letter of intent should be submitted in person to SUCCM or by mail at PO Box 737 #95 Ignacio, CO 81137.

SOUTHERN UTE WILDLIFE DIVISION Wildlife Advisory Board Vacancy

The Tribe is seeking enrolled SUIT members wishing to fill THREE vacant seats on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. Two of the vacancies are for regular, 3-year seats on the Board, while the third vacancy is for a Youth-Only, 1-year seat. The Youth seat may only be filled by a Tribal Member between the ages of 14 and 18. This 8-member Board works closely with the Wildlife Division in planning and recommending actions related to Tribal hunting and fishing programs. Board members

not already employed by the Tribe are eligible for \$20/hr compensation for meeting attendance. Meetings are held roughly on a quarterly basis throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Interested tribal members must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. For more information, please contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130. Letters of interest will be accepted through Friday, August 8, 2014.



1st Annual Colorado Springs Indian Center Powwow
Saturday June 14th and Sunday June 15, 2014
5225 E Platte Ave Colorado Springs, Colorado

Colorado Springs Indian Center Princess Geri Little Star Dancing Montoya

All Dancers and Drums Welcomed - No Contests
\$ 3.00 Entrance Fee
12 and under free
Dancers in Regalia Free

Native American Flute Music by WolfWalker
Visit With LIVE Wolves
From the Rocky Mountain Wildlife Foundation

Saturday 10:00 am- 6:00 pm	Sunday 10:00 am- 5:00 pm
Food Booth Open 10 am	Food Booth Open 10 am
Gourd Dancing 10 am to 10:45	Gourd Dancing 10 am to 10:45
Eagle Dance 11 am to 11:15	Eagle Dance 11 am to 11:15
Wolfwalker (Flute) 11:30 to 12:00	Wolfwalker (Flute) 11:30 to 12:00
Grand Entry 12:00	Grand Entry 12:00
End of Day 6:00 PM	End of Day 5:00 PM

HEAD STAFF

Spiritual Leader- TBD
Emcee- TBD
Arena Director- TBD

Host Northern Drum-TBD
Host Southern Drum- TBD
Honor Guard- TBD

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:
Ray Montoya 719-964-2915/ wamblir27@gmail.com
All vendors welcomed.
No drugs, alcohol and weapons allowed.
Bring Your Own Chairs

PUBLIC NOTICE Draft Traffic Code & Request for Comments

At the direction of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, the Tribe's Legal Department is seeking comments on a draft Traffic Code. Copies of the Code are available for review on the Tribe's website (<http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/legal/>), the Tribal Member website, or from the Tribe's Legal Department (contact information below). Deadline for submission of written comments: Please provide any written comments on the draft code no later than Friday, May 30, 2014. Please submit your comments to Monte Mills, Legal Department Director, by one of the following methods:

- E-mail: mmills@southernute-nsn.gov
- Mail: Monte Mills, Director, Legal Department, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137
- Hand delivery: Legal Department, Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137
- Phone: 970-563-0100, ext. 2140

Summary of draft code: The draft traffic code updates and revises the existing Traffic Code, Title 14 of the Tribal Code. The draft code maintains standard traffic offenses (e.g., driving under the influence, speeding, reckless and careless driving, etc.) while updating the Tribe's process for revoking on-Reservation driving privileges for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Importantly, it would also allow the Tribe to issue civil summons and complaints to anyone for minor traffic offenses, so tribal law enforcement could cite Indians and non-Indians alike. The draft code was developed with participation by the Tribal Court, Legal Department, Justice & Regulatory, and others. The draft code has had initial review from the Tribal Council. For further information contact: Monte Mills, Director, Legal Department, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137; telephone number 970-563-0100, ext. 2142; e-mail mmills@southernute-nsn.gov.

KSUT Board of Directors Vacancy

KSUT is seeking one Southern Ute tribal member to fill a vacancy on its board of directors. This is a non-paid position that requires attending board meetings every month, with additional

special meetings as needed. KSUT is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Please send a letter of interest to Rob Rawles at KSUT, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. Open until filled.

Northern Colorado Intertribal Pow-wow Association, Inc.

22nd Annual Spring Contest Powwow and Art Market

June 7-8, 2014
Northside Aztlan Community Center
112 Willow Street
Fort Collins, Colorado

Head Staff

NCIIPA Princess 2013-14
Miss Avaleena R. Nanaeto
Sister of: Fox, Southern Ute, Ute Mountain Ute, Northern Ute, Meskwaki, Kiikéapoo

Northern MC	Corky Old Horn, Crow
Southern MC	Erny Zah, Navajo, Jicarilla Apache, Choctaw
Arena Director	Randy Medicine Bear, Lakota
Head Gourd Dancer	Michael Pawnee, Cheyenne, Arapaho
Host Northern Drum	Meskwaki Nation, Tama, IA
Host Southern Drum	Bad Company, Colorado
Color Guard	American Indian Veterans of Colorado

Dancers: Head dancers - picked per session. 23 Contest categories - Point System.

Drums: P.A. System provided. All drum groups welcome! First 10 registered will receive session pay.

Vendors: 10' x 10' Arts & Crafts spaces available - \$125. For more information, call Meg at (970) 493-6470. Applications due before May 19, 2014.

Host Hotel: GuestHouse Inn - 970-493-9000. Located east of I-25 and Mulberry; Mention powwow for discounted rate.

Special Contests

Princess Special - in honor of Miss Avaleena R. Nanaeto
- Jr. Girls' Fancy Shawl (ages 7-12) - 1st-\$150; 2nd-\$75; 3rd-\$50 plus consolation

Committee Special - in honor of Sabrina & Gus Irwin
- Mother/Teenage Son Team Dance - 1st-\$200; 2nd-\$150; 3rd-\$100; 4th-\$50 and 4 consolations of \$25

Entering the Arena - in honor of Nezhil & Harmony Kate
- Tiny Tot Boys (ages 0-6) - 1st-\$75; 2nd-\$50; 3rd-\$25 plus consolations
- Tiny Tot Girls (ages 0-6) - 1st-\$75; 2nd-\$50; 3rd-\$25 plus consolations



Schedule

Saturday: 9:30 am Ground Blessing
10:00 am Gourd Dance
1:00 pm Grand Entry
5:00 pm Dinner Break - Feed
5:30 pm Gourd Dance
7:00 pm Grand Entry

Sunday: 10:00 am Gourd Dance
12:00 pm Grand Entry

General Public Welcome and invited!
Bring your own lawn chairs.
Free Parking - Please be courteous to our volunteer parking attendants.

Admission: \$5.⁰⁰/day or \$8.⁰⁰/weekend
Children 6-12: \$3.⁰⁰/day or \$5.⁰⁰/weekend
5 & younger: Free

Information: (970) 498-0290 or nciipa@fortnet.org
Vendors: (970) 493-6470
<http://www.fortnet.org/PowWow/>

Directions:
Take Exit 269A west from I-25. Stay on Mulberry Street for about 3 miles. Turn right onto Riverside and take that to College Avenue. Turn right on College and make another quick right on Willow Street.



Major Co-Sponsors: Tere Powwow Food Concession Fundraisers; City of Fort Collins Fort Fund; City of Fort Collins Recreation Department; Security Service Federal Credit Union - Sponsors not responsible for accidents, injuries, skates or lost articles, short-handed travelers. This is a family event and use of alcohol/drugs prohibited and will be enforced!



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

Business Intelligence & PeopleSoft Lead Architect – SU Shared Services

Closing date 5/30/14
Ignacio, CO. Under the general direction of the Application Development Manager, the Lead Architect develops and oversees the implementation of complex data warehouse solutions which extract data from multiple source systems including PeopleSoft Finance and Human Capital Management applications using SAP Business Intelligence suite and Microsoft's SQL Server database toolset along with other data extraction and transformation methods as needed. Analyzes, develops reports and maintains SAP's Business Intelligence suite of tools with other source systems. Supports customers' business goals, assists reporting end users and Shared

Services staff as needed within the SAP Business Intelligence suite. Oversees operation and maintenance, including development, backups and disaster recovery as required to meet the information needs of the business.

Analyst – SU Alternative Energy

Closing date 6/16/14
Durango, CO. Performing a variety of tasks to support the evaluation of potential investment opportunities, the monitoring of completed investments; and project development and research efforts within the alternative energy industry. In general analyzing specific companies and related investment proposals, preparing research reports and participating in the due diligence and investment process.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

Visit our website at www.skyutecasino.com to view job openings and apply online.
Human Resources • Phone: 970-563-1311 • PO Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137
TERO-Native American Preference • All Applicants Welcome • Must pass pre-employment drug test, background check, and qualify for and maintain a Division of Gaming License.

Bingo Staff- Part-Time (with Benefits)

Closing date 5/30/14
Performs paper and pulltab sales at the Bingo Hall entrance and Bingo Floor. Announces bingo games, includes assisting customers with any questions, verifies winning bingo cards and makes payouts accordingly. Must have High School Diploma/GED. Must have good cash handling skills, previous experience with cash transactions.

Multi-Games Dealer – On-call

Closing date 5/30/14
Deals Blackjack (Class 3), Three Card poker, Roulette and specialty games while providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous, and efficient service. HS Diploma/GED. Must have 6 months Table Games Dealer experience or Dealer School Certification. Must pass audition.

Craps Dealer – Full-time

Closing date 5/30/14
Deals all craps games. Promotes positive guest relations through prompt, courteous, and efficient service. HS Diploma/GED. 1-year experience as a Craps Dealer with dealer school certification OR 3 years experience dealing Craps, OR Sky Ute Casino dealer certificate. Must pass audition.

Security Officer – Part-time (No Benefits)

Closing date 5/30/14
Safeguards the assets of the Sky Ute Casino Resort and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. High School Diploma/GED. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have 2 years minimum experience in law enforcement, security or related field.

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.

Vital Statistics Clerk - Re-posted

Closing date 6/3/14
Maintains accurate, concise and updated records of living and deceased Tribal Members. Prepares enrollment application requests for submission to Tribal Council. Assists tribal members with requests for tribal information. Provides organizational support to Tribal Information Services (TIS) staff. Pay grade 16; \$15.63/hour.

Applications/Web Developer

Closing date 6/6/14
Under general direction of Director of Information Systems, develops and maintains Southern Ute Tribal World Wide Web Internet and Intranet capabilities. Pay grade 22; \$60,320/annual.

Front Desk Attendant (2 positions)

Closing date 6/6/14
Part-time. 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/hour.

Tribal Information Services Director

Closing date 6/9/14
Professional management position with overall responsibility for the management and supervision of a variety of human service-related programs providing services for Southern Ute Indian Tribal Members. Pay grade 22; \$60,320/annual.

Tribal Health Department Director

Closing date 6/13/14
Professional executive management position with overall responsibility for the health services system and supervision of a variety of health related programs operated by the Southern Ute Tribe, which provides health services or health related services. Leadership for the design, implementation and effective operation of the health system in coordination with the Tribal Council, the Executive Officer, the Member Health Benefits Committee or any other similar advisory group, and the department leaders who at any time may have information or programs that interface with the health services system. Provides leadership and general supervision to divisions within the Department ensuring compliance with policies and procedures. Provides information and support on health services and the health status of the Tribal members to the Tribal Council. Pay grade 27; \$105,508/annual.

Chief Medical Officer-Tribal Health Clinic

Open until filled
Organizing and supervising the work of Southern Ute Health Center clinical programs to ensure that effective clinical services are provided and quality standards are met. Provide the day-to-day oversight and coordination of all clinical providers and overall leadership of the clinical department to ensure compliance with all appropriate policies, regulations and accreditation standards. Providing both direct patient care services as well as all required administrative services within the department with a split of approximately half of the time being allotted to each clinical and administrative duties.

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY JOB POSITIONS

Summer Youth Employment Program

Open until filled
Under general supervision of the Youth Employment Program Coordinator, Youth Employment Program Aide, or Tribal Department Directors, Division Heads, or Managers, the Youth Employment Program Worker performs job duties as directed and participates in activities provided within the SUIT Education Youth Employment Program. This summer program is designed to provide employment from June 16 to August 1, 2014,

with extensions available to make up hours missed due to illness or absence. The rate of pay is \$9/hour, or \$9.50/hour for returning Youth Employment Workers.

Team Jobs Program

Continuously open
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/hour.

SUCAP – Job announcements

Southern Ute Community Action Program
Central Office • 285 Lakin St., Ignacio, CO • Phone: 970-563-4517 • Fax: 970-563-4504
Obtain complete job description/application from SUCAP offices • www.sucap.org

Intensive Residential Treatment Counselor

Open until filled
Individual and group client management from intake to follow-up and aftercare. As knowledge and proficiency increases, the counselor assumes increasing independence and responsibility for complex work assignments. Work is reviewed by a supervisor through observation, conferences, and an evaluation of records and reports. Employees in this classification will hold either a CAC II or III certificate.

Motor Vehicle Report with application. Must be insurable by SUCAP. Must be able to pass drug/alcohol test and background check.

Bus monitor

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

Part-time sub driver

Open until filled – Road Runner Transportation part time and sub driver's. Current CDL with passenger endorsement and medical card is preferred or will train. Must submit a current

Substitute Teacher

Open until filled – SUCAP Head Start Southern Ute Head Start, part-time. Must have High School Diploma/GED. Must pass background checks.

LAND FOR SALE

Attention tribal members/employees

Get to work in 5 minutes from this 16-irrigated acres on the Southern Ute Indian Tribe reservation, 4 easy miles north from Ignacio, one full irrigation water share from the King Ditch, south sloping land growing hay, average 650 bales one cutting, w/pond, electricity at property line, entirely fenced, private, excellent access road, asking price has been reduced to \$170K but will discount \$5K to Southern Ute Tribal member or Southern Ute Tribal employee for a quick close please call Steve Williams 970-884-1326 or email questions to ljmforever53@gmail.com for more details.

For Sale

Brand new home on 1.4 acres outside Ignacio. 1540 sq-ft, 3b/2b. Owner financing available. \$269K. 970-749-6646.

For Sale

15' tipi \$400. 1 white brain tanned hide; 2 brain tanned hides (smoked); Thick sole leather; 4 red fox tails; 4 ermine. Call 970-247-5017

Notice of Required Court Appearance

Southern Ute Tribal Court

Plaintiff: RIMCO vs. Defendant Ronald Price; Civil Case No. 14-CV-023
Return to Court Date: July 30, 2014 at 9:00 AM. For: Money Demand

Southern Ute tribal members receive FREE whitewater raft guide training

If interested contact the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Division of Wildlife for more details on how to sign up for training that prepares you to become a whitewater raft guide.
Contact Josh Batchelor, Parks Recreation Manager at 970-563-0130 extension 2412, or email at jbatchel@southern-ute.nsn.us.
Trainings are made available on a first come first served basis and are only available in May and June.

Southern Ute tribal members & tribal youth programs receive 50% off whitewater river trip fees (and Jeep Tours with Outlaw)

If interested contact the following companies for details or contact the Division of Wildlife and ask for Josh: 970-563-0130 ext. 2412

- **Mild 2 Wild:** 970-247-4789
- **Mountain Waters:** 800-748-2507
- **Outlaw River & Jeep Tours:** 970-259-1800
- **Durango RiverTrippers:** 970-259-0289
- **Duranglers:** 970-385-4081
- **Animas River Co.:** 970-729-0147

DO YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW HAVE AN INTEREST IN SERVING ON A BOARD OF DIRECTORS?



WITH YOU...EVERY STEP OF THE WAY

Southern Ute Community Action Programs, Inc. (SUCAP) is looking for community members who are interested in human services, non-profit organizations and would like to be involved in new and exciting initiatives impacting your community.



All residents within the Ignacio 11JT School District and the Southern Ute reservation are eligible to apply.

To pick up an application or to suggest a candidate,

please contact
Naomi Russell at 970-563-4517 – 285 Lakin Street, Ignacio – nrussell@sucap.org



Your input is needed! Our club Board of Directors create its vision, plan programs, develop funding and more. We are looking for experienced people who are invested in this community's youth and are excited about being a key component of this organization. There are open positions for tribal or community members with financial and/or leadership experience.

Applications are available at www.bgcsu.org

For more information please contact Mr. Bruce LeClaire, CPO, at (970) 563-0100 x 2694



Permanent Fund aides the troops



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Southern Ute Public Relations Coordinator, Trennie Collins, stands next to a pile of goodies, treats, and accessories ready to be sent off to soldiers overseas. The care packages include sunflower seeds, anti-bacterial aide, various snacks, and reading material. Various departments of the Southern Ute Permanent Fund donated the items.

Prepping for fire season



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

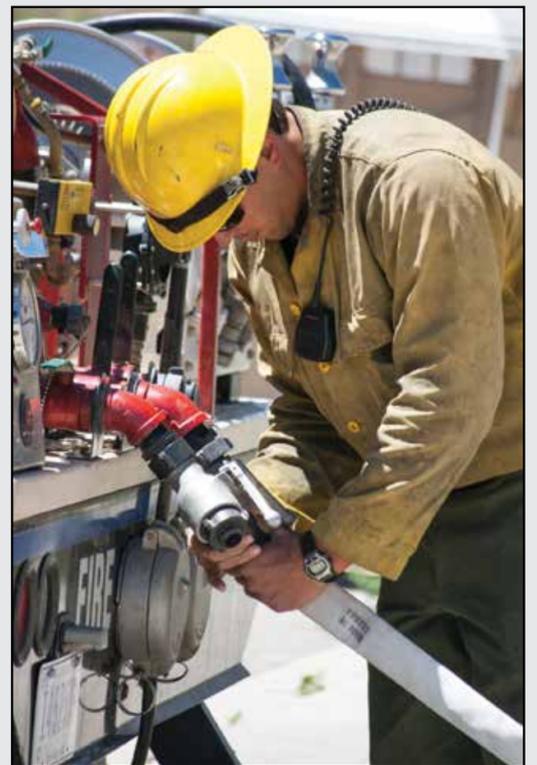
On May 20 at Ute Park, Wildland Fire Training for Pumps and Water Use was offered by the Southern Ute Agency, BIA. The Los Pinos Fire Department helped put on the class which fire fighters from the Durango Zone, which includes, Dolores, Ute Mountain, Durango, Mesa Verde, Bayfield, Southern Ute BIA and the Pagosa Springs Area.

IGNACIO COMMUNITY CHURCH INVITES FAMILIES TO WILDERNESS ESCAPE VBS

A summer family event called "Wilderness Escape: Where God Guides and Provides" will be hosted at Ignacio Community Church from June 9th to June 13th. Families step back in time at Wilderness Escape, exploring some of the adventures faced by Moses and the Israelites. Kids and adults participate at the Israelite Camp, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, dig into Bible-times snacks, visit Moses, and collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them of God's Word. Plus, everyone learns to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes at Celebration—a time of upbeat worship that gets everyone involved.

Kids and adults at Wilderness Escape VBS will join nearly a million participants reaching out to needy kids through a hands-on mission project called Operation Kid-to-Kid, in which families will raise money to provide clean around the world.

Wilderness Escape will run from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm each day. For more information, call 970-563-4022. ~ Ignacio Community Church ~ 405 Browning



A firefighter attaches a hose for one of the drills they performed down at SunUte Park on Tuesday, May 20 for the Wildland Fire Training for Pumps and Water Use. The firefighter's covered the capabilities of pumps and water use during wildland and structure protection incidents.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Friday, May 30 Chance t-storms 78°F	Saturday, May 31 Chance t-storms 80°F	Sunday, June 1 Mostly sunny 78°F
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Weather data for May 12 – May 24

	Temperature High 78.6° Low 23.4° Average 53.9° Average last year 56.8°
	Precipitation Total 0.044" Total last year 0.000"
	Wind speed Average 6.4 Minimum 1.0 Maximum 18.8
	Visibility & humidity Average visibility 99.5 Average humidity 34.7%
Air quality Good	

Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs

Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

Summer Archery Club!!

Starting June 14th, 2014
On Saturday Mornings!!
From 9:00am to 10:30am
Ages: 8 and 19 years old

REGISTER AT SUNUTE
COMMUNITY CENTER FRONT DESK
OR CALL 970-563-0214

BOW TYPES USED:
TRADITIONAL / RECURVE BOWS
AND COMPOUND BOWS

For more information and schedule of events please check out
www.sunute.com/recreation

Sign-Up Is FREE!!

2014 LAKE CAPOTE RECREATION AREA

WWW.LAKECAPOTE.COM

398 HWY 151
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Phone #: (970) 883-2273

LAKE CAPOTE OPERATING SCHEDULE

Opening Day: April 10, 2014

April 10th through May 4th
(Open Thursday through Sunday)

May 5 through September 14
facility is open 24/7

September 18 through October 5
(Open Thursday through Sunday)

Closing Day: October 6, 2014

Lake Capote is regularly stocked with rainbow trout, brown trout, largemouth bass and catfish.

Fishing Bag Limit: 3 trout, 1 catfish, 1 largemouth bass.
All fish 16" or larger are catch and release only.

Southern Ute Tribal Members receive *discounted rates.*

Elders & Youth fish for free.

- Night Fishing when advertised
- More food items & fishing supplies available at Bait Shop

2014 Fishing Derby
\$2,000 of tagged fish in lake. Derby starts May 5th and ends July 6th
One fish has a \$1,000 tag, come get it!!

2014 Lake Capote Permit Fees

Adult Fishing: \$10
Tribal Member Adult Fishing: \$4
Youth (12 and under) Fishing: \$4
Tribal Member Youth Fishing: FREE
Derby Permit: \$20
Tent Site: \$13
Tribal Member Tent Site: Free
RV Site (elec. & water): \$20
Tribal Member RV Site: \$10
Day Use (1st 1/2 hour free): \$3

(Call for group rates, weekly & monthly rates are available too.)