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Southern Ute Tribal Fair



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The Southern Ute Indian Tribe celebrated its 95th annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow, Sept. 11-13, in Ignacio. The three-day event hosted various games, events and contests. See Fair coverage beginning on page 13.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member, Jesse Vigil successfully completed fifteen weeks of training at the Indian Police Academy in Artesia, NM.

SUPD

Vigil reports for duty

By **Damon Toledo**
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

the Southern Ute Police Department after completing fifteen weeks of vigorous training at the Indian Police

Tribal member, Jesse Vigil, is looking forward to his career as an officer of

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CCIA TRI-UTE

Tribal leaders meet with state, sister tribes

By **Sacha Smith**
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute Council members met with state officials at the quarterly held Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs meeting held at the Leonard C. Burch Building Thursday, Sept. 10 to provide updates. The following day, on September 11, tribal leaders from the three sister tribes came together for a Tri-Ute meeting hosted by the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe.

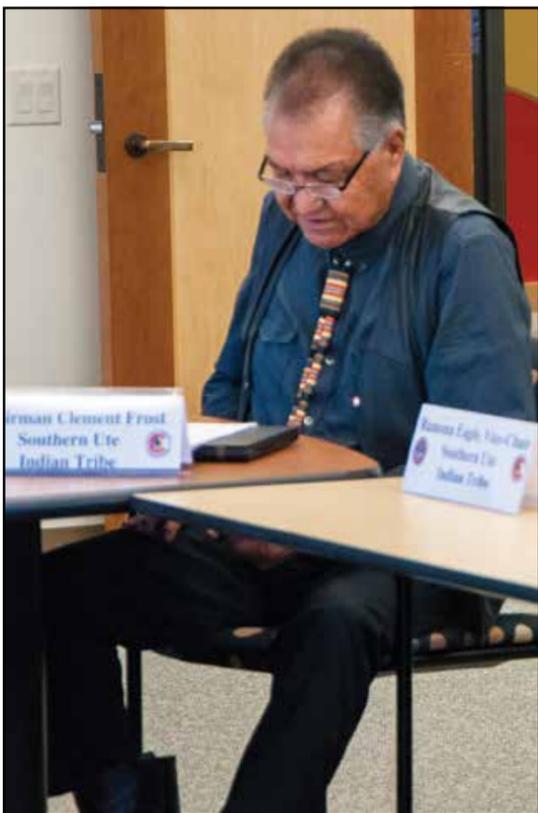
CCIA

Southern Ute Chairman Frost provided an update to all state officials in attendance, with the big news being about the recent Gold King Mine Spill.

Frost said at the time of the meeting the tribe was seeking \$200,000 reimbursement from the Environmental Protection Agency. Frost also reminded state officials that since the spill will have long-term effects that amount will likely increase.

Vice Chairwoman Ramona Y. Eagle, also mentioned that the tribe is still dealing with the Town of Ignacio with on-reservation sales tax exemption sales tax exemption for tribal members – Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute. Some shops and stores are waiting to hear from the state about tribal members being tax exempt, she said.

Also brought to the table at CCIA was talk about adding youth members to the commission. Ute Mountain Ute and Southern Ute would each have



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Southern Ute Tribal Chairman Clement J. Frost updates the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs on the effects of the Gold King Mine Spill during a quarterly meeting held Thursday, Sept. 10 on Southern Ute Tribal Campus.

one youth representative that would attend the quarterly meetings.

“We have to make sure that we are looking out for the safety of the youth ... make sure that this a valuable experience for them, teach them leadership,” Lieutenant Governor Joe Garcia said.

Southern Ute Tribal Councilman Alex S. Cloud stressed that it is important to keep the youth engaged as a lot of the issues discussed at the meetings may not always be appealing to a teenager.

The commission is still looking at the logistics of

how the youth with travel and what the age range should be and the commission will vote on implementation of it at the December 2015 meeting. The youth program wouldn’t start until fiscal year 2017, Executive Director of CCIA Ernest House Jr. said.

Also discussed was the commissions’ focus on Native American representation in schools. There are 50 schools throughout the state that had logos or names that were about Native Americans, that number is down in the 30’s this

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TRIBAL ELDERS

Recall efforts continue

By **Damon Toledo**
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

“This is the revolution of the elders,” declared tribal elder, Lynda Grove-D’Wolf, who showed heavy concern during a meeting held by a group of tribal elders Thursday, Sept. 3. “There is no direction here and it needs to finally change.”

Since a recent Elders’ General Meeting held in August, issues between tribal elders and council have gained steam. Some elders have criticized Tribal Council for lack of stability in providing for elders’ needs, as well as communication between the community. The group of tribal elders holding regular meetings has started that a petition has been established to recall council members Clement J. Frost, Melvin J. Baker, Tyson Thompson, Amy J. Barry, James M. Olguin, and Alex S. Cloud.

Councilwoman Ramona Y. Eagle was excluded because of her replacement of Howard D. Richards in February.

Petition results will be presented in October, a month preceding the election. Each petition must be signed by 275 eligible voters in order to proceed with the recall.

“The last elders meeting was out of control,” D’Wolf said. “No one



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Tribal elder, Lynda Grove-D’Wolf, addresses issues with tribal council to a group of tribal elders on Thursday, Sept. 3.

from council spoke up and calmed people down ... they just sat there playing on their phones. We need to see leaders who are competent. We elders need to be heard, because there are only 137 left, probably less.”

“This is political and business related, nothing personal,” elder, Renee Cloud said. “All of these higher positions come up with renewal without

any evaluation. Council is careless at what they’re doing. The problem is, the majority of the community doesn’t care. Election Day comes, they cast their vote – and that’s it.”

The group of elders met with Southern Ute tribal member Kevin R. Frost to discuss the possible strategies. Frost, who showed commendation for the elders,

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Growth Fund – Tribal Member General Membership Meeting

Sky Ute Casino Resort’s Event Center
Monday, Sept. 28, 2015 • 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Lunch will be served

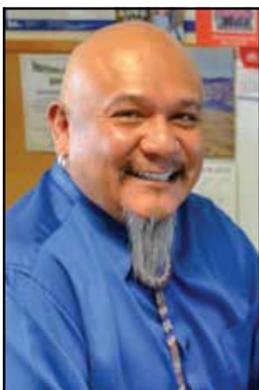




TRIBAL PLANNING

Apprenticeship helps Box take the reins as Tribal Planner

By Sacha Smith
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM



Tribal member Edward Box III has come along way since his one-year apprenticeship started last year. Box, is now the Southern Ute Tribal Planner, a role that has him excited and may be the job he has always been searching for.

“There is never a dull moment in Tribal Planning ... I never thought I’d find [a job] that I really enjoy doing,” Box said about this new role as Tribal Planner.

Many recognize Box in the community for his work he has done in casinos. Box attended the University of Nevada Las Vegas pursuing a degree in Hospitality Administration. While in Las Vegas, Box worked at the extravagant Venetian Hotel & Casino for eight years. But when after recession hit, Box found it hard to keep up in Las Vegas, so he decided to move back home to the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

Upon moving home he was able to find a job with the Sky Ute Casino Resort as the Cultural Coordinator and was making advancements in the administration, but when he saw the Apprenticeship for Tribal Planner open up, Box decided to go for it.

“When the apprenticeship became available I

applied, I always wanted to work with the tribe and Tribal Council,” he said.

Under the tribe’s apprenticeship program, Box excelled, meeting all criteria and tasks set out by mentor, then Tribal Planner, Rodney Class-Erickson.

“Thanks to the apprenticeship committee and Rodney Class-Erickson, he is a mentor that I will continue to look up to and admire for all the years of work he did for the tribe and everything he taught me ... I never had a mentor like him.”

The apprenticeship program gave Box the opportunity to learn the position and receive guidance from a mentor for a full year. The strict detailed curriculum fully prepared him for the transition to director, Box said.

“I learned how everything was done and the history of why we do things

the way we do,” Box said. “About six months into the curriculum, he started giving me tasks and shadowing over me ... I started taking over responsibility and that gave me more understanding and courage to speak in meetings.”

As Tribal Planner, Box will be working on monitoring roads; being the first contact when any type of economical development to the roads or tribal campus is brought forth; and while looking at projects he will be making the decisions on which tribal departments should be involved, he said.

Looking ahead to the planning agenda. Box said he will be starting work on the Comprehensive Land Use Master Plan – a plan that shows land that is in close proximity of tribal campus and shows the potential of economical development, he said.

In addition to his passion and commitment for work, Box said his all time favorite hobby is beading. Box also enjoys spending time with his family and spouse, Anthony Box.

“When I moved away in 1999 I told myself I wasn’t coming back, but it was meant for me to move back ... and coming back has brought my traditional ways back, and I practice them now,” he said.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

During the 2005 Southern Ute Tribal Fair PowWow, the GoodTracks family sponsored a special Ute Womens’ Traditional Dance Contest in the memory of Shirley Goodtracks. Six places were awarded to the contest who had to be enrolled in any of the Southern Ute, Northern Ute and Ute Mountain Tribes. (Left to right): 1st Nadine Lopez, 2nd Louise Burson, 3rd Tavia Natchess, 4th Sheila B. Nanaeto, 5th Shaneesa Mills and 6th Kerry Cesspooch.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 16, 2005, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



John Rehorn/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Bountiful Harvest. La Titia Taylor, Agricultural Extension Agent for the tribe, checks out the garden she and her summer JTPA workers planted this spring. Though a cold June stunted some plants, many have flourished. Late September harvest will be good.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 15, 1995, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

Southern Ute Election Board 2015 General Election Schedule

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2015 General Election, according to the Constitution and the Election Code.

GENERAL ELECTION

Friday, November 06, 2015

Election Code: 11-1-105

POLLING PLACE: Sun Ute Recreation Center 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

OFFICIAL CANDIDATES

Election Code: 11-1-107: The following are Official Candidates according to the Southern Ute Tribal.

For the Two (2) Tribal Council Members’ positions:

- Lorelei Cloud
- Marjorie Borst
- Kevin R. Frost
- Renee J. Cloud
- Alex S. Cloud

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Wednesday October 07, 2015

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

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Wednesday, October 28, 2015 by 5 P.M.

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

ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE

Wednesday, October 28, 2015 by 5 P.M.

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

EMERGENCY BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE

Thursday, November 05, 2015 by 5P.M.

Election Code: 11-5-107: A voter may make a written request that the Election Board provide him an emergency absentee ballot if: (a) He will be confined in a hospital or at his place of residence on election day because of events arising after the deadline for absentee ballot requests’ or (b) He must be absent from the reservation on election day and the reason for such absence arose after the deadline for absentee ballot requests. The written request shall contain the following: (a) the voter’s name and address; (b) The nature of the emergency causing confinement or absence from the reservation; and (c) The voter’s signature.

The emergency ballot request must be made before the day of the election. The Election Board shall review emergency requests on a case-by-case basis. If the election Board determines not to grant the request, the voter shall be promptly notified of the denial and the reason. If the Election Board determines that the request should be granted, the Election Board shall deliver the emergency absentee ballot at its office during regular business hours or, in the case of medical emergency, at the place where the voter is confined.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at (970) 563-0100 Ext: 2303 or 2305, or our direct line (970) 563-4789. Off-Reservation Tribal Member can use the Direct Southern Ute Tribe toll free number 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303.

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Southern Ute Election Board P.O. Box 737, MS #32 Ignacio, CO 81137-0737



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

New Miss Southern Ute banner was placed on Lucinda Cloud by Tribal Chairman Chris Baker. The new royalties received bouquets of roses , new banners and new shawls. Congratulations to all new Miss Southern Ute Royalty.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 20, 1985, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

LOCAL UPDATE

Multi-Purpose Facility yard sale

Yard sale, Sunday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All tribal members and tribal member families are welcome! For more information call 970-563-4784.

Priip to shut off water canals

The Pine River Indian Irrigation Project will start turning down the water in the canals starting Sept. 28. We will start flushing out the Canal System. The water will be off on Oct. 2. All water users, your cooperation and assistance to plan and make preparations accordingly to flush out their pipes. Some of the local Ditch companies will be doing so as well. Information call 970-563-9484.

Program remembers Vietnam War veterans

The “In Memory” Program offers a chance to celebrate the lives of fallen Vietnam War heroes who died after the conflict. Their names are read in a special ceremony each June on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. While their names are not on the Wall, they are never forgotten. Learn more on how to include your hero in the program by reading the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs article below. To submit your loved one’s name for the program & ceremony, go to: www.vvmf.org/inmemoryprogram



VIGIL REPORTS FOR DUTY • FROM PAGE 1

Academy in Artesia, NM. Vigil graduated from the Academy on Monday, Sept. 14 and was met with praise from his family and associates.

Ray Coriz, Chief of Police for the Southern Ute Police Department, congratulated the honored class.

"It's an honor to speak at this ceremony," he said. "These men and women have completed fifteen weeks of the most physically demanding training ... What I thought to speak to them about was the [importance] of the uniform. During my time here, taking care of your uniform was a daunting task. I challenged myself to make it look better than what it previously looked ... It tells you what kind of morale an officer has."

Vigil spoke about his accomplishment with hopes to inspire.

"I'm happy to graduate from the Academy," he said. "It was tough, but I have learned a ton. I thank everyone back home who supported me and my family."

Vigil was honored the



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Officer Vigil poses with Southern Ute Tribal Council members Tyson Thompson (left) and Amy J. Barry, and Southern Ute Police Department's Lt. Chris Naranjo, and Chief of Police Ray Coriz (right).

badge in front of his family and recruits, becoming the most recent Southern Ute tribal member to successfully complete the academy, Southern Ute Police Department Lieutenant Chris Naranjo said.

"I couldn't be more proud of him. He showed up fresh out of high school and wanted to learn. He's going to make a good example for the youth," Naranjo said.

Councilwoman Amy J. Barry additionally praised Vigil on his achievement.

"Today is his special day. He'll be a role model and motivator for our young

people in our community."

Vigil's girlfriend, Angela Paul, showed excitement for his accomplishment.

"I'm really proud of him. I'm glad he succeeded and we are proud of him. We know he will make other people proud."

Tara Vigil, Jesse's mother, showed exuberance for his successes.

"Words can't explain how happy and excited I am. He stuck with it and we encouraged him. I hope younger people will look up to him and see the other things they're capable of doing."

'Water is life, Water is sacred'



photos Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Tribal elder Kenny Frost and Shiprock Chapter President Chili Yazzie offered blessings for the river, Saturday, Sept. 5 in Shiprock, NM. After the walk GeoSource provided a demonstration on how a Solar Panel System can filter polluted water.



Dozens walked the eight-mile trek to Nizhoni Park, where a river blessing was held for the San Juan River, Saturday, Sept. 5.

Southern Ute tribal elder, Kenny Frost along with Shiprock Chapter President Chili Yazzie led the 'San Juan River March,' with members of the Navajo Nation to bring awareness to the San Juan River after the recent contamination.

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBERS

September Culture Events

September 18, 2015: Deadline for Beadwork Challenge.

September 18, 2015: Elder Lunch, large & small classroom.

Noon-2:00 PM. Movie TBA.

September 22 & 24, 2015: Breastplate class. Craft room.

Adults. 5:00—7:30 PM.

Ute Language 104: September 14, 21, 28, 2015. No class

on September 7, 2015 due to Labor Day Holiday.

All sessions are held in the Southern Ute Cultural Center classroom areas. If you have any questions, call Marge Barry at 970-563-4802; or 970-563-0100-ext. 2306. You can email Marge at mbarry@southernute-nsn.gov.

Powwow Trails

Sept. 25-26 Navajo Nation Southwest Fair Contest Powwow • Dilcon, AZ
Sept. 25-27 25th Morongo Thunder & Lightning Powwow • Cabazon, CA

MUSEUM UPDATE

Attention local artisans

The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum would like to extend an invitation to local Ute artist to come and display/sell their work in the former gift shop. The new locals Art Gallery will be used as a showcase for contemporary local Ute art and traditional Ute works. The museum is offering a venue

for your work to be displayed, viewed and possibly sold. Your work will have chance to be seen by consumers from around the world, as we often have international visitors. So if you would like to reserve a place for your art in the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum new Art Gallery, please stop by to talk with an employee today!

KSUT: Farmer & Troublemakers



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Gary Farmer and his band of 'Troublemakers' made a special in-studio appearance to the KSUT studios, Wednesday, Sept. 16. The intimate three-song sessions were aired simultaneously on KSUT's Pubic and Tribal Radio signals. The band performed in the 49 Lounge of the Sky Ute Casino Wednesday evening, as part of the Ignacio Blues series, hosted by KSUT Tribal Radio 91.3 FM.



Guitarists, Derek Miller (left) and Marc Brown, an Alaskan Native, belt out an original piece written by Brown, "about a girl from the south, a thousand miles north of here."

Gary Farmer (left) said in an interview with KSUT Tribal Radio Program Manager, "We need our own musical institutions, acting and music centers, for our people." Sheila Nanaeto said.

Friends of the Museum Reward Program

Why not get rewarded twice for visiting the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum, with our FREE rewards program Friends of the Museum, you can do just that! All you have to do is ask a visitor service representative to sign you up for the FREE Friends of the Museum Rewards Program. You will receive a gift bag with some FREE goodies, we will fill out a rewards card and put it in our card file for safe keeping. Then when you come back to the Museum tell the visitor service representative that you are a rewards member, he/she will get your card out and punch it for you. Remember to tell the visitor service representative each and every time you pay for a class and or visit the Museum because the more times you come in the more rewards you receive.

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- ❖ 6 punches Magnet and Stylus pen with Museum Logo
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NATIONAL HEALTH

Prescription Take Back Day

Dear Chief Ray Coriz:
I am writing to personally invite your agency to participate in what is one of the most successful ways to combat prescription drug abuse: The National Prescription Take-Back Day sponsored by the U.S. Justice Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), my office, and others.

This event, scheduled for Saturday, September 26, 2015, provides another opportunity for the public to safely dispose of their accumulated prescriptions. If your agency is already signed up to participate, I extend my sincere appreciation for your active involvement

and community leadership in this public safety strategy.

In Colorado, good progress is being made to reduce the amount of unused prescription medications in households due to the combined efforts of multiple community and statelevel partners. The success of past events is in no small part due to the cooperative efforts of state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies.

If your agency has not participated previously, I hope you will consider joining us for the collection drive on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We simply need your agency to provide a small number of person-

nel to collect the drugs from members of the community and place them in a container. DEA personnel will supply collection boxes and pick up the drugs shortly after the collection date.

Please sign up by contacting Dave Hagburg at the Denver Field Division of the DEA, david.s.hagburg@usdoj.gov.

DEA will provide each participating law enforcement agency with posters, handout materials and boxes for the collection sites. Also visit www.dea.gov for additional information and to access the Partnership Toolbox.

Cynthia H. Coffman
Attorney General

RECALL EFFORT CONTINUE • FROM PAGE 1

informed them of a lack of voice within the community.

“There’s an unlimited potential, but the idea is we have to prioritize,” Frost said to the elders. “We need other [Tribal members] to help us do this. I’m honestly going to tell you that no one is going to help because it’s in nobody else’s best interest ... There’s so many dictating rules that we tolerate, and a lot of that we actually invited onto ourselves. What we need now more than ever is to have more and more of our tribal members become professionals.”

Judy Lansing, tribal elder, stated, “elders get no feedback from council. We

get no concerns from them – nothing. The council has lost control of the government. We are overrun by employment, investments we can’t account for. They have no desire to listen to us. Come five o’clock, they are out the door.”

The elders discussed the certain criteria’s that they would like to see changed for the community. One included the hiring of more tribal employees for qualified jobs.

“We have non-tribal members working for us, and we want a share of the pie,” D’Wolf said. “SUCAP needs to go. I think it’s outlived its usefulness. There are only two tribal members working

there now. I have a degree and was said to be over-qualified and under-qualified when I applied for jobs.”

“We don’t qualify for anything from SUCAP,” Lily Frost added. “They’ve become their own business.”

On the subject for more tribal employees, Judy Lansing stated, “I’d like to see non-Indian employees be on contract for a number of years to train tribal members for that position. I’d like to see policies change across the membership to accommodate us.”

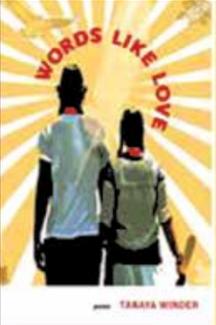
The Southern Ute Drum reached out to Tribal Council for statements, but received replies as of press time.

A place for new mothers



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Shining Mountain Health and Wellness has started a breastfeeding initiative for Native Americans and Southern Ute Tribal Employees. Through this initiative they have started the first ever lactation room located in the Mouache Capote Building, lower level, RM 31. Shining Mountain Health and Wellness also offers breastfeeding support to women who are currently breastfeeding or who are pregnant. If you would like to get more information contact their certified lactation counselors, Deanna Frost or Tristian Benally at 970-563-4741.



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TANAYA WINDER



BOOK READING AND SIGNING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.



MIS: Occasional Road Closures for Fiber Optic Cable

As the Southern Ute relies more on information technology to do its business, it requires increased reliability from its computer systems and networks. Starting this week the Permanent Fund Management Information Systems Department (MIS) begins a project to install the last major fiber link of the Tribe’s fiber optic network between the Mouche-Capote Building and Multi-Purpose Facility. This will add to Southern Ute Tribe’s ability to maintain network connectivity in the event of a line cut or other fiber optic cable outage. To accomplish this, MIS requires several road cuts between the two buildings. At various times between Sept. 18 and Oct. 7 there will be one or two road closures on the following Tribal area streets:

- Ouray Drive • Buckskin Charlie Drive • Ute Road •

In each case, there is a nearby alternative route. Also, MIS will try to keep the closures to a minimum. MIS appreciates the community’s patience and understanding during this important upgrade to keeping Tribe’s network services reliable.



IGNACIO SCHOOL DISTRICT 11JT

Free and reduced price meals for 2015-2016 school year

Staff report

IGNACIO SCHOOL DISTRICT

Ignacio School District 11JT today announced its policy for determining eligibility of children who may receive free and reduced price meals served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs. Local school officials will use the following household size and income criteria for determining eligibility.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Applications for Free and Reduced Price School Meals are being provided to all homes with a letter to households. Only one application is required for all children in the household. Additional copies are available in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and verifying data.

Applications from families receiving Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits (formerly the Food Stamp Program) or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) benefits need only to list the children's names, name of the person receiving the program benefits, respective case number, and the signature of an adult household member. Eligibility for free meals is extended to all children in the household when the application lists a case number for any household member.

All other households that would qualify based upon income must show the names of all household members related or not (such as grandparents, other relatives, or friends), the amount of gross income each person receives, the frequency and source of pay, the signature of an adult household member, and the last four digits of that adult's social security number—or check the box if the adult does not have a social security number. The information on the application may be verified by the school or other program officials at any time during the school year.

Households with children who are eligible under the Head Start, homeless,

	FREE MEALS	REDUCED PRICE MEALS
Family Size	Yearly	Yearly
1	\$15,301	\$21,775
2	\$20,709	\$29,471
3	\$26,117	\$37,167
4	\$31,525	\$44,863
5	\$36,933	\$52,559
6	\$42,341	\$60,255
7	\$47,749	\$67,951
8	\$53,157	\$75,647
For each additional family member add:	\$5,408	\$7,696

migrant, or runaway programs should contact the school for assistance in receiving benefits. To complete an application, they must mark the relevant box to indicate their appropriate eligibility.

Foster children that are under the legal responsibility of a foster care agency or court are eligible for free meals. Any foster child in the household is eligible for free meals regardless of income. If a family has just foster children in the home and wishes to apply for meals, they should complete the application using the instructions for households with foster children only. If a family has foster and non-foster children living with them and wishes to apply for meals, they should complete the application using the instructions for households that have foster and non-foster children residing in the home. Including foster children as household members may help other children in the household qualify for meal benefits.

An application cannot be approved unless it contains complete eligibility information as indicated on the application and instructions.

When known to the school district, households will be notified of their children's eligibility for free meals if they are members of households receiving assistance from SNAP or FDPIR. If the household receives such a notice, no application is required for free meal benefits. If any children in the household were not listed on the eligibility notice or not listed on the application, the household should contact the district to have benefits extended to that child(ren).

When known to the school district, house-

holds will be notified of any child's eligibility for free meals if the individual child is categorized as homeless, migrant, or runaway or is enrolled in an eligible Head Start program. For any child not listed on the eligibility notice, the household should contact the district about any child also eligible under one of these programs or should submit an application for other children.

Households notified of their children's eligibility must contact the district if they choose to decline meal benefits.

Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) participants may be eligible for free or reduced price meals. Please contact your school.

Under the provision of the Policy, Kim Cotta, Food Service Director will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the decision, a request may be made to discuss it with the determining official. A formal appeal may be made either orally or in writing to Rocco Fuschetto, Superintendent of Schools, P.O. Box 460, Ignacio, CO 81137, 970-563-0500 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Each school has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now but have a decrease in income, become unemployed, have an increase in family size, or become eligible for SNAP or FDPIR benefits or become categorically eligible, you may fill out an application at that time.

IGNACIO COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Library plans fiesta and conference

'Latino Americans: 500 Years of History' grant

By Leslee Shell

IGNACIO COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Ignacio Community Library was selected to receive a competitive Latino Americans: 500 Years of History grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the American Library Association (ALA).

As part of the Latino Americans 500 Years of History planned programs at the Ignacio Community Library and the Ignacio Middle School will include:

1. Arboglyph Walk. A guided walk through aspens at Moonlick Park to see the Hispano tree carvings (arborglyphs). Saturday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. to noon.

Contact Ruth Lambert, PhD, for information and directions. Ruth is Cultural Program Director San Juan Mountains Association, 970-385-1267

2. Screening and Charla. Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 4:30 p.m.

- Episode 5: "Prejudice and Pride" an award winning PBS documentary film
- Refreshments
- Charla with Dr. Maria Samora. EdD

For information, contact Leslee Shell, Library Director, 970-563-9287

3. Horizons Conference for Hispanic Parents and Children. Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ignacio Middle School.

- Free admission
- Breakfast and Lunch served
- Keynote speaker
- Breakout sessions on College Admission, Post-Secondary Choices, Negotiating the System
- Childcare provided

For information, contact Rocco Fuschetto, Ignacio School Superintendent 970-563-0500.

4. "The Wooden Canvas" lecture by Dr. Ruth Lambert of the San Juan Mountain Association. Saturday, Feb. 6, 2016 at 10 a.m.

For more information, contact Ruth Lambert, PhD, Cultural Program Director San Juan Mountains Association, 970-385-1267

5. "Voices of Ignacio" Oral History Project in spring 2016.

The Southern Ute Cultural Center hopes to collaborate with the Ignacio Community Library in our mutual oral history projects.

For more information, contact Renee Morgan, Ignacio Community Library, 970-563-9287.

Forty six percent of Ignacio's residents claim Hispanic heritage.

"Latino Americans are the country's largest minority group, and still many people are unaware of their

rich and varied history and culture," said Shirena Trujillo Long, El Centro de Muchos Colores. She is a collaborator in the project.

"I'm thrilled that Ignacio Community Library has this opportunity to explore this topic in our community." Dr. Rocco Fuschetto, Superintendent of Ignacio Public Schools is spearheading the Hispanic/Latino conference to help children of Spanish speaking parents to prepare for college and the future. "I would like to invite all Hispanic speaking parents that live in Ignacio, Bayfield, Durango and the surrounding areas to attend this informative conference."

For a schedule of events, visit www.ignaciolibrary.org or contact 970-563-9287. Ignacio Community Library is located at 470 Goddard Ave., Ignacio, Colo.

The Latino Americans: 500 Years of History grantees represent 42 states and the District of Columbia, and include 78 public libraries, 68 college/university libraries and organizations, 19 community college libraries, 10 state humanities councils, 12 museums and a range of other nonprofit organizations. View a full list of the recipients.

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Tribe hosts Native tourism conference



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The American Indian Alaskan Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) toured the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on Monday, Sept. 14. One of the stops was the Leonard C. Burch building for lunch. The group was part of the AIANTA annual tourism conference at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Chairman Clement J. Frost welcomes all in attendance of the American Indian Alaskan Native Tourism Conference held at the Sky Ute Casino Resort from Sept. 13-17.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Lynda Grove-D'Wolf speaks to the AIANTA group that toured the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Monday, Sept. 14. One of the stops included the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum. The group also toured Chimney Rock, the Leonard C. Burch Building and the new Growth Fund Administration Building.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Charley Flagg, General Manager of the Sky Ute Casino Resort welcomed attendees of the AIANTA Conference. The Sky Ute Casino Resort was chosen to be this year's venue and The Southern Ute Indian Tribe as this year's host tribe.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe welcomed over 200 representatives from all over Indian Country to the 17th Annual American Indian Tourism Conference September 14-17. The tribe served as host tribe for this year's conference held at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. The conference included breakout sessions and keynote presentations on how to draw tourism to their locations.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Adam Red (center) along with Lorelei Cloud of the Growth Fund Art Committee guided a tour for the AIANTA group in the newly constructed Growth Fund Administration Building. The group admired all the artwork on display, made exclusively by Ute tribal members.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Booths from all over the continent come to this year's 17th Annual AIANTA Conference held at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Some of the booths that were in attendance were from Hawaii, the Pine Ridge Reservation, and several from different tribes.



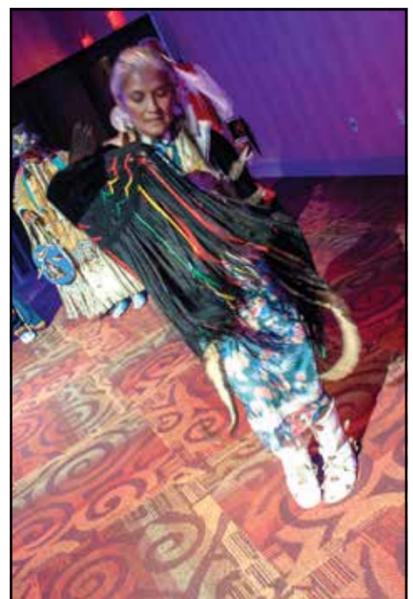
Sacha Smith/SU Drum

The opening reception offered appetizers, entrees and desserts at the Sky Ute Casino Resort, Monday, Sept. 21.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Tribal members Edward Box III, Melanie Seibel, Edward Box Jr., and his wife Betty Box performed cultural dances during the opening reception.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

The opening reception served as an icebreaker for AIANTA Conference attendees. Guests were also treated to culture performance by Melanie Seibel.



Four Corners Rally kickstarts the fun



The Four Corners Motorcycle Rally is held annually at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds, gathering bikes from across the nation.



An assortment of bike displays is set around the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.



Eddie and Betty Box (left), cruise in style during the Four Corners Motorcycle Rally parade in downtown Durango.



The Four Corners Motorcycle Rally features different activities, including bike displays, tattoo parlors, zip lining, and the infamous burnout pit.



Laurie Monte-Watts (left), admires the tattoos during the tattoo contest.

The Four Corners Motorcycle Rally made its annual return to the Sky Ute Fairgrounds from Sept. 4 to Sept. 6. Engines roared and motors revved as rally attendees gathered for the festivities. A variety of events was held including the biker baby contest, burnout pit, and tattoo contest.

Photos by **Damon Toledo**
The Southern Ute Drum



Hanley Frost and his brother, Kylie Thompson, display their biker attire at the Four Corners Motorcycle Rally.

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KSUT's free music series at the
49 Lounge at Sky Ute Casino Resort
6 to 8 pm, featuring:

- 9/16 Gary Farmer & The Troublemakers
- 10/20 Kirk James
- 11/17 Eddie Turner
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Ignacio quarterback Zach Weinreich (11) looks to his left, making sure all potential receivers in the Bobcats' unique 'Polecat' offense are in position as the official prepares to give his go-ahead for play Friday, Sept. 11, in Paonia.

IHS FOOTBALL

Bobcats go 'polecat' at Paonia

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Usually able to feast on prey of their pleasing, something on the Paonia Town Park grounds apparently failed a proverbial 'smell test' and early Friday night, Sept. 11, the Eagles were left turning their beaks disgustedly in the opposite direction.

Not because they didn't want to pick the invasive Bobcats to pieces, but because they were struggling to simply catch up to them as Ignacio's sawed-off roster, already decimated by ineligibility just three weeks into the campaign, presented them a bizarre, but aptly-named challenge which nearly prevented a scoreboard skunking.

"When I was in college we ran this offense, and we called it 'Polecat,'" laughed IHS head coach Ponch Garcia afterwards, "and it's actually the swinging-gate. These kids were like, 'Are you kidding me? We're going to run this?' And I said, 'Yes we're going to run this! It's going to be fun for you; you're going to enjoy it a lot!'"

And late in the first quarter, only PHS' star of stars – senior QB/DB Taylor Walters – managed to sniff, then snuff out the guests' last try to finish a torturous 15-play, 80-yard grind which left Class 1A's top-ranked team little time to reset defensively (boss Brent McRae burned a timeout to get his boys a breather) before each snap.

"We practiced that offense for about one-and-a-half days ... but we got it down and we pushed the ball," junior running back Lorenzo Pena said.

"We didn't quit and did our best; that's all we can do against this team."

"Had 17 kids ineligible this week ... all five starting offensive linemen were out ... so coach decided we don't have the size to have a conventional offense," explained senior quarterback Zach Weinreich. "He said, 'Let's try this ... gimmick offense, and we're going to run it every play!' And we just said, 'Let's go for it!'"

The aforementioned drive saw Weinreich line up either in the shotgun behind only senior tight-end-turned-center Austin McCaw, or directly over the ball himself to then pitch it, playground-style after no snap cadence, to Pena or whoever was in the backfield as soon as every Bobcat was in position.

And after Paonia's Colby Simpson booted the kickoff into the end zone after the Eagles' second first-quarter touchdown, Ignacio began its third possession at its own 20-yard line with 7:13 left and kept moving forward as far as PHS' 16 via a 19-yard Weinreich completion.

"This offense, you can create points a lot out of it, if you have the right people with it!" Garcia said.

"This is probably not going to be our standard offense," said freshman Dustin Sanchez, the lone lineman in uniform. "This is just because Monday we were told one story about grades and Wednesday we were told another, and Wednesday we pulled this out of a hat and decided, 'Alright let's run it.'"

"I'm the only eligible lineman, so that's not a very good formula for beating the two-time State Champs."

Indeed, two plays later Eagle sophomore Jaden Miller sacked Weinreich back to the 24, and Weinreich's third-down pass was off-target. Walters (5 att., 144 yards, 3 TD rushing; 4-of-5, 49 yds., 2 TD passing) then almost intercepted the fourth-down throw, killing the drive which, amazingly, had consumed just 3:02 off the clock.

But, in hindsight, regretfully left quick-strike Paonia an eternity to tear the contest wide open.

Three minutes, 20 seconds later, Walters capped the Eagles' ensuing 7-play, 76-yard counterstrike with a one-yard fling to junior TE Trevor Smith. Simpson's point-after kick was true, and PHS followed with TD's each of the next four times – including a 20-something-yard INT-return by senior Trevor Plymale – they'd get the ball, constructing a 49-0 halftime advantage which later doubled as the final score.

With its 25th consecutive win dating back to 2013, Paonia improved to 2-0 (0-0 1A Western Slope) in '15.

"They realized whichever way we run, we're probably going to toss to that side. So they started sending linebackers and started spreading them out, and they kind of were able to shut us down," Sanchez said.

Pena provided the Bobcats' defensive highlight, recovering a fumble at IHS' 32 with 7:17 left in the game.

"Felt pretty good," he said. "All of us did our jobs and what we're supposed to do, and we got the ball!"

"It was kind of fun,"

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IHS VOLLEYBALL

V'cats collect season's first win

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Arriving later to IHS Gymnasium than she'd undoubtedly liked, Sarah Pankow did have a legitimate reason which her head coach already knew: She'd been in Durango, taking the ACT exam.

Unfortunately for C.J. Rabinowitz, Pankow was the lone senior on her roster doing so.

Currently counting five freshmen and two sophomores for 2015, 2A/1A San Juan Basin League squads don't get much younger than the Ouray which visited the Volleys – one year removed and improved from a similar situation – on Saturday, Sept. 12.

"It's only, like, our third time playing together!" laughed Pankow. "But we'll get it together."

Ignacio boss Thad Cano knows how that can happen, how slowly or swiftly, and at last saw his side do so for the first time this season at the Lady Trojans' expense, sweeping a 25-14, 25-12, 25-18 win.

"Everyone has to respect Ouray; they're a tough serving team ... the best serving I've seen out of that program," he said afterwards, having seen some of



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

With teammate Alex Forsythe (11) watching, Ignacio's Ellie Seibel (12) angles a shot between Ouray's Lauren Fairchild (11) and Courtney Alvarez (10) during SJBL action in IHS Gymnasium on Saturday, Sept. 12.

the malleable tendencies his side displayed last fall.

"I stopped, tried to let every player from Ouray know how amazing they're doing, let their head coach know how amazing they're doing. They're coming along very well ... working very hard."

Having fallen at home to non-league 1A Grand Junction Caprock Academy the night before, however, OHS simply lacked fuel to fight IHS, more rested

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BOXING

Amateur fights coming to SunUte

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

If there's one thing that SunUte Community Center in Ignacio has proven able to do time and again, it's hosting fairly large-scale, large-attendance sporting events.

And it looks as though there will be another one coming its way Saturday evening, Sept. 26.

Presented by Too Hott To Handle Boxing, GB Boxing's Fall Throwdown will bring together amateur fighters from around the region for an event sanctioned by USA Boxing which will get underway at 5:00 p.m.

Admission for the Throwdown has been set



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

George Manzanares, the 'G' in GB Boxing, offers his fighter quick refreshment during the amateur card of "March Mayhem 2012" inside Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center. GB Boxing is preparing to stage a USA Boxing-sanctioned amateur event on Sept. 26, 2015, inside SunUte Community Center.

at \$10.00. For more information – including fight fixtures – the contacts are George Manzanares, 970-759-0903 or Brian Frost, 970-749-2996.

SETTING THE TABLE(S)

Standings as of Sept. 14, 2015

Volleyball: 2A/1A San Juan Basin League (SJBL)

Team	SJBL			SETS			
	W	L	%	W	L	W	L
Nucla	5	0	1.000	0	0	11	1
Ridgway	3	0	1.000	1	0	9	3
Dolores**	2	1	.667	0	0	6	3
IGNACIO	1	2	.333	1	0	6	6
Mancos	1	3	.250	0	1	6	10
Telluride	1	3	.250	0	0	3	6
Norwood	0	1	.000	0	0	1	3
Dove Creek**	0	2	.000	0	0	0	6
Ouray	0	3	.000	0	1	0	9

**head-to-head result not yet reported

Football: 1A Southern Peaks Conference (SPC)

Team	OVERALL			SPC SCORING		
	W	L	%	W	L	US/THEM
Center	2	0	1.000	0	0	61/22
Dolores	1	1	.500	0	0	68/44
Centauri	1	1	.500	0	0	32/30
Monte Vista	1	1	.500	0	0	17/30
John Mall	0	2	.000	0	0	15/45
IGNACIO	0	2	.000	0	0	0/92

– compiled by Joel Priest

You're Invited!!!

Who? Southern Ute Families with school-aged students (grades K-12) + School District Employees

What? The Southern Ute Education Department's

Family Back-to-School

BBQ

Where? Multipurpose Facility

When? Wednesday, September 30, 5:30 -7:30pm

Why? To celebrate a successful start to our school year!

How? We'll celebrate with good food, friends, prizes, and more!!



EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

MY FELLOW TRIBAL MEMBERS

How does one disrespect Tribal member Veterans, both living and deceased? And how does one publicly and visibly steal from another Tribal member even under so-called "watchful eyes" of the Tribal Council and Executives? Easy ... just ask the PowWow Committee! They happen to be the latest predator in town, taking & using what does not belong to them, denying responsibility and "Oh, Yes", finger-pointing at someone else for THEIR mis-deeds! Let me explain.

In the early part of August, while in the TAB, I happened to see the new 2015 PowWow poster with the Veterans design that I created in 1997. My Veterans design is a "border" design that I created and consider to be my artistic property, yet I feel it belongs to the Southern Ute Veterans Association. It is has been used with my permission since 2002 to frame the Southern Ute Veterans Associations Park War Monuments, Veterans calendars, Christmas cards, Veterans Certificates, Veterans' Day and Memorial Day celebrations and the Tribal website. The PowWow Committee neither sought nor was granted permission to use my border design for their 2015 poster ... they basically stole it from me and the Veterans Association! And they denied doing it!

I have talked to the Veterans Group Commander and he did not give his permission to use the design. The Southern Ute Drum staff

told the PowWow Committee that they would not put the border design on a new poster because the design belongs to the Veterans Association. So, guess what? The Pow Wow Committee took the poster to Basin Printing! These folks have done work for the Veterans Assoc. before, have a copy of the border design and were quite accustomed to dealing with the Executive Office Manager who, in the past, handled the Veterans Assoc. paperwork (including Veterans posters). It appears that a "fast-one" was pulled on Basin Printing by the PowWow Committee member. I have worked with Basin Printing for well over 17 years and know that they will not print anything until the "Proof document" is approved and signed off by the purchaser. In this case ... the PowWow Committee!

The Tribal PowWow Committee Chairperson & Executive Office Mgr. both told me that it was Basin Printing who was at fault by using the border and they would write and apology to me and the Veterans for their oversight/discrepancy. Nothing has yet been done! In order to remedy this injustice, I discussed the matter with Chairman Frost, Vice-Chair Ramona Eagle and XO Janelle Doughty. To date, I have received no reply and absolutely NOTHING has been done.

I am a Viet Nam combat veteran who was drafted in 1970, stayed "in-country" for close to fourteen months and was honorably discharged. I feel disrespected by the actions of those who

I have mentioned and by the lack of action of the Tribal leadership. My grievance has gone unanswered and unresolved.

Rod Grove

*Viet Nam Combat Veteran
Southern Ute Tribal
Member/Elder/Sun Dancer*

DEAR PARENTS/ GUARDIANS

The Ignacio School Board and the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council would like to invite you, as a parent of an American Indian student in our schools, to attend the Ignacio School District Indian Policies and Procedures (IPP) meeting on October 27, 2015 at 6:00 P.M. in the Ignacio School Administration Building 455 Becker Street in Ignacio. Dinner will be provided.

We encourage you to attend this important meeting in order to get information about the collaboration between the school and the Tribal Educational Department, services that are provided jointly, test score results, survey results, new policies and programs implemented, Memorandum of Understanding and receive additional information on programs that are offered to your students. All parents and guardians of Native American children in the Ignacio School District are invited to attend.

If you have any questions, please contact us.

Sincerely,

*La Titia Taylor, MS
Director of Education
Rocco Fuschetto, Ed. D.
Superintendent of Schools*

BIA

Fire management burn project in cabezon area

Staff report

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Southern Ute Agency plans to conduct a prescribed burn beginning Tuesday, September 22, 2015 in the Cabezon area south of Chimney Rock. The Burn project encompasses 1,205 acres and is divided into several burn units. The purpose of the burn is to reduce activity fuels and reduce the risk of high-intensity wildfires. Smoke may be visible from the Pagosa Springs and surrounding areas. Smoke

can be expected to settle into nearby low-lying areas during the night and morning hours.

The burn is located on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation approximately 5 miles south of Chimney Rock National Monument. It is in an area north of BIA Road 152, south of the Tribal boundary and between Colorado Highway 151 and Archuleta County Road 700. Legal description for the burn is Township-33 North, Range-4 West and covers portions of Sections 2- 4, 9-11, 14 and 15.

The burn period is dependent on weather and burning conditions and will be implemented when these conditions are favorable.

For more information regarding the project, please contact the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Fire Management Office and 970-563-4571.

United States Department of the Interior
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
Southern Ute Agency
P.O. Box 315
Ignacio, Colorado 81137

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Kylan Velasco

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You are our hero, prince and our light.

May the Creator watch over you each day and may you have many more birthdays.

We love you very much from your family.



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THANK YOU

We would like to thank the Southern Ute Singers for showing support to the White Mesa Bear Dance this year. All the beautiful and awesome songs they sang, brought many good feeling! We hope to see you all again next year!

The Dutchie Family



Happy Grandparents Day to Martha Monte! I love you to the moon and back!

Love - Trennie

Family Game Night

Date: Friday, September 18, 2015

Time: 5:00PM-6:30PM

Location: SunUte Community Center

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS • CONSTRUCTION OF PRO PANEL ROOF

Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Construction Services Division
P.O. Box 737-49
270 Hwy 151
Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-0260

Southern Ute Indian Tribe request for proposals (RFP) for pro panel roof approx. 1530sq. home located in Ignacio. Proposal shall include removal of existing shingles, inspect and replace bowed or water damaged plywood or osb, install self-adhering

underlayment to entire roof, install 26ga metal roofing, & cleanup of all debris generated by work. Bids shall include labor, material, cleanup cost, & permit fees. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFP for Pro Panel Roof approx. 1530sq home located in Ignacio. Proposal shall include removal of existing shingles, inspect and replace bowed or water damaged plywood or OSB, install self-adhering underlayment to entire roof, install 26ga metal roofing, & cleanup of all debris generated by work. Bids shall include

labor, material, cleanup cost, & permit fees. A mandatory site visit for this project is scheduled to meet at Southern Ute Indian Tribe Construction Services Division 270 Hwy 151, Ignacio, CO 81137 for Monday, Sept. 21, 2015 at 11 a.m. Responses to the RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribes Construction Services Division located at 270 Hwy 151 Ignacio, CO 81137 until 2 P.M. MDT, Friday, Sept. 25, 2015. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact Walter Reynolds at 970.563.0260 or

wreynolds@southernute-nsn.gov for a copy of the RFP. 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 QUALIFICATIONS • SEEKING GENERAL ENGINEERING SERVICES

Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Utilities Division
P.O. Box 1137
16360 Highway 172
Ignacio, CO 81122

The Utilities Division of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT) is requesting Statement of Qualifications (SOQ) from consulting engineering firms to assist the SUIT Utilities Division in completing and providing engineering analysis, design, construction contract document preparation, construction management assistance, and project close-out on an as-needed, on-call basis. The SUIT Utilities Division has six distinct programs: Administration, Hauled Water, Water, Trash, Natural Gas and Wastewater. These programs serve Southern Ute Indian Tribal Members as well as non-Tribal customers within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The mission of the SUIT Utilities Division is to provide consistently high quality utility services to all of its customers at reasonable rates while continuing to maximize the benefits for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. To accomplish its mission, the SUIT Utilities Division is seeking a well-established engineering consulting firm to provide general engineering, land surveying and structural engineering services. The SUIT Utilities Division and the selected firm will work closely together to design, review, and put projects out to bid. Therefore, it is important to establish a relationship between the SUIT Utilities Division's staff and the consultant's staff. The firm and its engineers and surveyors must have experience designing water infrastructure and upgrades, water treatment plants, wastewater infrastructure and upgrades, infrastructure repairs and cost estimating, construction administration, natural gas infrastructure, surveying on tribal lands, and coordinating with tribal governments and stakeholders. Interested firms must employ licensed Professional Engineers and Land

Surveyors licensed in Colorado in good standing with the Colorado Department of Regulatory Agencies at the time of submittal. Preference will be given to multi-disciplinary firms that are able to provide all services in house, are located within close proximity to Southern Ute Indian Tribal lands, have experience with Tribal policy and TERO compliance, and have previous experience working with the SUIT Utilities Division. The engineering services to be provided may include:

- Preparation of plans and specifications for utility infrastructure projects varying in complexity, for a portion or the entire project. Services may include preliminary plans and cost estimates through final construction documents, necessary field work, drafting, design, surveying, construction inspection, project management and more.
- Special engineering reports and studies on a variety of subjects
- Structural design, review, and/or assessments
- Calculation of infrastructure cost estimates for capital improvement planning
- Coordinate, facilitate and/or attend project-related meetings, such as the pre-construction meeting.
- Construction administration, construction survey staking and construction engineering, including, but not limited to, review and approval of cut sheets, field conflicts, etc.
- Coordinate with other Federal, State, County and Tribal agencies, including the SUIT Lands Office, TERO Office, and Environmental Programs Division.
- Preparation of right-of-way agreements and easements.
- Design topography and boundary verification.

Indian Preference

All submitters will be subject to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO). TERO establishes a preference for contracting and subcontracting

with certified Indian-owned businesses. To receive this preference, Native American-owned companies must be certified by the Tribe's TERO office. Any Native American-owned business not certified by the due date will not be given preference. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117.

Submittal Requirements

Interested firms shall submit an SOQ providing the information outlined below. The selection will primarily be based on the qualifications of the team and specific persons designated to work on the projects. Firms shall provide a proposed rate structure describing billing procedures and rates and also address the availability of staff to perform the various elements of each project. Interested firms shall include the following information in their SOQ, which will be limited to 25 single side, 8 1/2 X 11 pages in a font size of not smaller than 11, excluding cover pages, dividers, and table of contents. Appendices may be added, but information included in the appendices may not be considered in the evaluation.

Section 1: Letter of Introduction for Firm Submitting SOQ, will include the following information:

- Size and general description of the submitting firm, including information on whether the firm is an Indian-Owned business;
- Description of services to be provided by the submitting firm and description of services to be provided by Sub consultants;
- Location of the office from which the Project Team will be performing the work, including survey, design, inspection, and general project management;
- Anticipate response time to the project site for any member of the Project Team to address project related issues;
- Limits of professional errors and omissions insurance maintained by the firm;
- Location of the firm's primary Project Contact with contractual authority; and

• Name and location of the Project Manager who will be assigned to the project.

Section 2: Similar Project Experience - Provide a description of at least 5 similar projects completed by the firm in the past 3 years.

Section 3: Project Team including:

- Organization Chart
- Resumes for each Key Team Member, i.e. Project Manager and Task Managers, and any Sub consultants,
- Relevant Experience for each Key Team Member, including experience in working with the SUIT Utilities Division.
- The availability of each Key Team Member for the project or tasks assigned.

Section 4: Firm and Key Team Members' Experience in executing engineering projects with the SUIT and the SUIT Utilities Division on similar type projects,

Section 5: Fee Schedule including, billing rates for all project members and any anticipated reimbursable items.

The selected firm will be working with staff from the SUIT Utilities Division and various other Tribal Departments in the execution of the projects.

The SUIT Utilities Division is asking that four copies of the SOQ be provided on or before **October 1st 2015** to the address above.

The SUIT Utilities Division may select a firm based on the written SOQ or may interview any number of firms prior to selection. The SUIT Utilities Division reserves the option to delay its selection or not to select a firm for any reason.

All firms interested in submitting an SOQ package must contact Hayes Briskey at (970) 563-5502 to be placed on the submitters list. Any clarifications or addenda to this solicitation will be sent only to those firms on the submitters list. More details about these projects can be obtained by calling Hayes Briskey at the number listed above.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO GENERAL PUBLIC

Unauthorized grazing on Tribal lands

It is illegal to graze unauthorized livestock on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The Southern Ute Indian tribe shall continue to strictly enforce Title 18 of the Southern ute Tribal Code and applicable federal regulations which prohibit trespass by livestock and the running-at-large of livestock on Tribal lands. Violators of Title 18 of the Southern Ute Tribal Code are subject to civil penalties and fines up to \$1000, impoundment of livestock and all impoundment costs. In addition, violators may be subject to actual and punitive damages and injunctive relief.

If you have livestock trespassing on Southern ute Indian Tribal lands, you have until **SEPTEMBER 22, 2015** to contact Southern Ute Animal Control to claim/gather said trespass livestock and pay any associated fines. After this date and time the Tribe will take all necessary action to ensure the protection of the reservation and its natural resources, including those actions authorized by the Tribe's Constitution and Code. You may contact Southern Ute Animal Control at 970-563-0133.

Signed by Pearl E. Casias,
 Southern Ute Indian Tribe,
 June 9, 2011.

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES Board and Committee Vacancies

KSUT BOARD MEMBER VACANCY

KSUT Board of Directors has one vacancy for a Native American Board Member. Interested KSUT Board of Director applicants send a resume to Robert Franklin at bob@ksut.org.

JOHNSON O'MALLEY/TITLE VII COMMITTEE

There are three vacancies on the Johnson-O'Malley/Title VII committee. If you are interested in becoming a committee member please submit a letter to Ellen S. Baker at the Southern Ute Education Dept. This is a volunteered position and JOM/Title VII only meets once a month on the first Monday at 5:30 p.m. To be eligible: You must have a student(s) enrolled with Ignacio or Bayfield School District K-12, Your student(s) must be eligible for the program with proper documentation on file with the Education Department, and Open to all Native American that is enrolled with the two school district's. Contact Ellen S. Baker at the Southern Ute Education, 970-563-0235, ext. 2793 or email esbaker@southernute-nsn.gov.

MUSEUM BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) is seeking a qualified tribal or community member for its all-volunteer Board of Directors. The candidate should possess strong fundraising, marketing, and/or volunteer recruitment skills. For an application and position description, please call 970-563-9583 during regular business hours. Open until filled.

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\$30,000

FALL INTO CASH GIVEAWAY

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Play the slots with your Bear Club Card and be eligible for Saturday's drawings. Each winner will automatically win \$2,000 in cash!

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Promotional period September 12-26, 2015, NOON-10PM. Drawings Saturdays only during promotional period. Rules apply. See Players' Club for details.



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 • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024.
Tribal Member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test/background check.

Accounting Assistant I – Red Willow Production Co. (Ignacio, Colo.)

Closing date 9/30/15

Under the direction of the Accounts Payable Supervisor, this position provides accounting and clerical support to the Red Willow Production Accounting Department.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

Visit our website at www.skyotecasino.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, qualify for and maintain a Division of Gaming License and be able to work all shifts, weekends or holidays.

*Housekeeping Staff (Full-time)

Closing date 9/18/15

Cleans all public areas including Casino floor, public restrooms, restaurant, lobby, offices and employee break rooms. High School diploma/equivalency preferred. 21 years+. Previous experience in hospitality or retail field required. Previous cleaning or motel/hotel housekeeping experience preferred.

Line Cook (Full-time)

Closing date 9/22/15

Responsible for the preparation of the A La Carte menu in the Willows and accountable for consistency of standardized recipes, presentation, food quality and freshness. High School diploma/equivalency. 18 years old+. Must have at least 1 year cooking experience as a cook in a fast paced full service restaurant OR 6 months in house training.

*Multi-Games Dealer (Full-time/On-call)

Closing date 9/25/15

Deals blackjack (Class 3), three card poker, roulette and specialty games while providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. 21 years old+. High School diploma/equivalency. Must have 6 months experience as a table games dealer OR Dealer School Certification. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in blackjack, three card poker, roulette and specialty games.

*Player Development Staff (Full-time)

Closing date 9/21/15

Enrolls new members and services existing members, promotes card usage from existing members through club benefits and promotions, assist guests with accounts, point redemption, promotion entries and any other questions. Maintains a thorough understanding of all player tracking software, promotions and rules in order to convey pertinent information to Casino guests, while having a pleasant and

outgoing customer service demeanor. High School diploma/equivalency. 21 years old+. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in customer service. Previous Casino host or club (player tracking program) experience preferred.

*Poker Dealer (On-call)

Closing date 9/21/15

Deals the various games of Class 2 poker while promoting a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Must have High School diploma/equivalency. 21 years old+. Must have 6 months experience as a poker dealer OR Dealer School Certification. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in poker.

*Security Officer (Full-time)

Closing date 9/18/15

Ensures that all company policies and internal control procedures are followed. Responsible for guest and employee safety on property. They must present themselves professionally assisting and helping customers with their problems and concerns. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. 21 years old+. 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. Must acquire First Aid/CPR training within the first year of employment.

*Wait Staff-Rolling Thunder (Full-time)

Closing date 9/21/15

Provides exceptional guest service by delivering exceptional service of food and/or beverage to include: taking the order and delivering food and/or beverage items. High School diploma/equivalency. 21 years+. Minimum 1 year waitress/waiter experience. 1 year of cashing and food service experience. Must have a point-of-sale cash register experience.

**Must be 21 years of age*

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.

Animal Control Officer

Closing date 9/21/15

Under the general supervision of the Animal Control Senior officer, assures compliance of the Tribal Animal Control Code through enforcement and education.

GIS Analyst

Closing date 9/21/15

Under the general supervision of the GIS Manager, incumbent provides GIS Analysis and technical assistance to the Department of Natural Resources, as well as other Tribal Departments, Tribal entities, and the Tribal members. Pay grade 20; \$23.01/hour.

Air Quality Scientist

Closing date 9/25/15

Under general supervision of the Air Quality Program Technical Manager, coordinates, supervises and conducts technical and regulatory tasks within the Permitting Section of the Tribal Air Quality Program. Pay grade 20; \$23.01/hour.

Maintenance Worker

Closing date 9/25/15

Performs daily grounds, repair and maintenance of the Tribal grounds and buildings. Pay grade 13; \$11.59/hour.

Purchasing Technician

Closing date 9/25/15

Performs purchasing duties to include processing requisitions, travel requests, and purchase orders. Assists in warehousing, central receiving, Tribal campus deliveries, and general office assistance.

TERO Division Head

Closing date 9/25/15

Administration and enforcement of existing Southern Ute Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) and TERO Code, as well as administering Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) contract. Pay grade 22; \$29/hour.

Administration Assistant-Environmental Programs Division

Closing date 9/28/15

Performs administrative, clerical, and information system support for the Environmental Programs Division. Pay grade 14; \$13/hour.

Criminal Investigator

Closing date 10/9/2015

Investigates alleged or suspected violations of criminal law that occur within the criminal jurisdiction of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Compiles reports, collects evidence and witness statements, and prepares cases for presentation in Tribal or Federal Court. Pay grade 22; \$29/hour.

Ethics Commission Vacancy

The Ethics Office is accepting letter of interest from tribal members to fill ONE vacancy for "Alternate Member-At-Large" position on the Ethics Commission. Qualifications are:

1. Be a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at least 18 years of age or older;
2. Have a reputation for fairness and impartiality,
3. Have a familiarity with tribal government,
4. Satisfactory completion of a background investigation for criminal history showing no convictions or guilty pleas for felonies or any misdemeanor involving dishonesty.

The Ethics Commission meets on an Ad Hoc basis and members that are NOT otherwise employed with the tribal organization are compensated at a rate of \$100 per half day. Please submit letters of interest to the Department of Justice & Regulatory, PO Box 737-MS#10, Ignacio, CO, or in person at the Justice and Regulatory Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way by Oct. 30, 2015. All letters will be presented to the Southern Ute Tribal Council for their consideration.

LAND FOR SALE

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 off CR 514, 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 significantly reduced to sell at \$150K. Financing may be available with 35% down payment at 5% APR to a qualified buyer. If interested please call Steve Williams 970-884-1326 or email questions to ljmforever53@gmail.com for more details.

Agriculture Division Oat Hay For Sale!

The Southern Ute Tribe's Agriculture Division has Oat Hay for sale to Tribal members only.

This hay has been tested for nutrients and nitrate levels and test results will be made available to the purchaser. Approximately 100 round bales and 700 small square bales are available for purchase. Round bales are \$40 each at the stack (AG Staff will be available to load) or \$45 delivered. Square bales are \$3 each at the stack or \$3.50 delivered. This hay is available first come first serve. Contact the SUIT Agriculture Division at 970-563-0220 for more information.

Hunter Education On-line Class

Hunter Education Internet Course at So. Ute Cultural Center & Museum
One-day INTERNET-BASED • Oct. 3 (8 a.m. – 3 p.m.)

Minimum Age Limit: 12 years or older. Parents of younger students are encouraged to attend with their child.

Cost: \$10 (payable to the instructor on first day of class)

Class Size Limit: 25 students

Pre-registration required: Register online <http://register-ed.com/events/view/67112>
The major portion of this course uses the Internet to complete the mandatory homework. The online portion of the class must be completed before attending class on Saturday, Oct. 3. There are three options available for taking the Internet course, details will be provided when you register. Class time on Saturday is 8 a.m. – 3 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break. Students must complete the online course, attend the class, and pass a written and live fire test. Do not bring any firearms or ammunition to class, all supplies will be provided.

Attention agricultural land managers

The Water Quality Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is now accepting applications for the 2016 Cost-share program. The Cost-share program is aimed at land managers living within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on the Animas, Florida and Pine watersheds who are interested in implementing Best Management Practices (BMPs) for more efficient irrigation and/or riparian protection/improvements. The majority of costs are covered by the Tribe through conservation agreements in which BMPs, such as surface gated pipe, underground pipe and inlet structures, or riparian fencing/off-stream watering sources are implemented. Such BMPs limit return flows from irrigated land and restore/protect critical riparian zones, thus decreasing erosion and other pollutants into our local watersheds. Call project coordinator Pete Nylander at 970-563-0135 ext 2214 for more information.

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

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

NOTICE OF PROBATE

**In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2015-PR-082
Mary Sage, Deceased**

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof.

You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on November 2, 2015 at 4:00 PM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 15th of September, 2015
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

**In the Estate Of,
Clifford Springer Baker, Deceased
Case No.: 2015-PR-069**

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof.

You are notified that said cause will be set for

hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on October 12, 2015 at 3:00 PM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 9th of September, 2015
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

**In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2015-PR-068
Gilbert Washington Sr, Deceased**

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof.

You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on September 28, 2015 at 2:30 PM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 19th of August, 2015
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF THE ETHICS COMPLAINTS FILED AGAINST: JANELLE DOUGHTY

Case No: 01-2015

Case No: 02-2015

Notice is hereby given of a consolidated hearing scheduled before Hearing Officer David Gomez, AAHO, on October 5, 2015, at 1:30 p.m., in the Conference Room of Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO),

Justice Administration, 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137. This Hearing is open to the tribal member public, subject to the determination of the Ethics Commission. Published pursuant to SUIT Ethics Code §19-6-103(3).

Done this 14th day of September, 2015
Law Practice Of Leigh Meigs, LLC
S. Leigh Meigs, JD, LCSW
Special Acting Ethics Director
Southern Ute Indian Tribe

TRIBAL LEADERS MEET • FROM PAGE 1

year, House said. "The Governor is very supportive of changing logos and names," Garcia said. "But we need to lead with a constructible dialog approach, asking schools if you want to honor native culture there are better ways to do it, let us help you." Ute Mountain Ute Chairman Manuel Heart suggested sending a delegate from the tribes to visit with the school. "Teamwork, lets send people to talk to the administration and let them know where we are coming from," Heart said.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Ute Mountain Ute Chairman, Manuel Heart discusses how keeping proper documentation of Tri-Ute Meetings will help future councilmembers make decisions, Friday, Sept. 11 at the quarterly Tri-Ute meeting.

TRI-UTE

Sister tribes gathered on the Southern Ute Reservation Friday, Sept. 11 to provide quarterly updates and discuss accomplishments, issues, and future endeavors.

A big discussion brought to the council by Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, was tribal member enrollments.

Vice Chairwoman of Ute Mountain, Juanita Plentyholes said getting Certificates of Indian Blood and family trees from the sister tribes to verify Ute blood, has been a challenge.

The Ute Mountain Ute Tribe is different from Southern Ute and Northern Ute, as the tribe enrolls members based on one-half blood quantum of Ute blood, as long as the mother or father is enrolled Ute Mountain Ute.

For example, a child that is 1/4 Ute Mountain and 1/4 Southern Ute and 1/4 Northern Ute, can be enrolled in the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe as 3/4.

Northern Ute has a

5/8-blood quantum of only Northern Ute blood, and Southern Ute requires members meet the 1/4-Southern Ute blood, and the parent or parents of the child must also be an enrolled member.

"I'm going to be honest it puts more financial burden on the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe," Ute Mountain Councilman Gary Hayes said. "The default is Ute Mountain."

Plentyholes said that many of the Ute Mountain Ute Elders are taking care of grandchildren that don't meet the one-half Ute Mountain blood quantum and are struggling because they don't have the funds.

"It'll come down to the membership," Hayes said. "Do we really care about who we are as Ute people, or money?"

Chairman Frost, agreed that ultimately it will come down to the membership's vote, but Frost said he would support using more Ute blood, like Ute Mountain- rather than seeing the require blood quantum decrease to 1/8 blood quantum.

Northern Ute provided an update on their tribe. Their business committee members will be in Washington, D.C. September 21-24 pushing on energy issues, Northern Ute Chairman Shaun Chapoose said.

Chapoose also handed out information for sister tribes to discuss concerning a proposed Northern Ute casino in Dinosaur, Colo., and a resolution that would support Northern Ute members getting the same hunting rights as sister tribes in the Brunot area.

Ute Mountain Ute provided updates. Chairman Heart asked for the sister tribes to pursue historic Ute land north of the San Juan River, that other tribes are trying to claim. Heart said the land has old Ute petroglyphs so he asked for support from the Tri-Ute Council to protect and preserve that land.

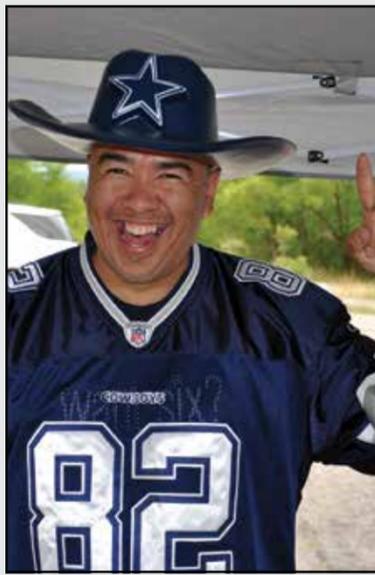
Heart also proposed the Tri-Ute Council help develop a Bear Dance Committee that will travel to each Bear Dance and help teach the songs to the youth or whoever would like to learn, he said.

Tailgate season has begun



photos Robert L. Ortix/SU Drum

Employees of Tribal Services and the Mouache-Capote Building gathered to officially kick-off the 2015 NFL football season with a tailgate Friday, Sept. 4 in the Mouache-Capote building parking lot. Complete with games, music and a give-away.



Hamburgers, hotdogs and fried chicken were on the tailgate menu, as was frybread and plenty of fixings.

Tribal Services employee Angelo Valdez shows his team spirit at the tailgate party hosted by the tribal Services Dept.

BOBCATS GO "POLECAT" • FROM PAGE 12

summarized Weinreich (13-of-32, 72 yds., 2 INT). Because at first you're like, 'Oh man I don't know how this is going...' but then we're moving the ball on the State Champions, with an offense that – probably – we're never going to run on every play ever again! So it was kind of cool."

McCaw caught a team-high six balls for 34 yards, and Pena two for 22, but IHS (0-2, 0-0 1A Southern Peaks) ended up collectively with almost minus-30 yards rushing.

"We had all tiny kids against a monster," Garcia said. "But you know what? I'm proud of the kids for what they did. My whole strategy was for kids not to



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Lawrence Valdez (12) runs right through a Paonia would-be tackler while on kick-return duty Friday, Sept. 11, during non-conference road action.

get hurt, for them to walk out of here with their heads high and be proud. They played with heart, lots of enthusiasm and a lot of love for the game ... that's all you can ask for."

Up next, the Bobcats travel to 2A Pagosa Springs (0-2 overall) on Friday, Sept. 18 for a 7p.m. start, then host 2A Montezuma-Cortez (0-2 as of this issue) at 7 on the 25th.

V³CATS COLLECT FIRST WIN • FROM PAGE 12

from an incredible 22-25, 26-28, 25-21, 25-16, 12-15 home loss on the 10th to 3A Monte Vista.

"It was a big one," said senior libero Chrystianne Valdez. "If you look at the scores they're all really, really close, and if you watched us play...we played as a team, played together for probably the first time this season, and it was great!"

"Our normal 'hard' serving, we scaled that back probably by 30 percent and went strictly for placement against Ouray," Cano said. "It was important we know how to place to every zone, and the girls did amazing."

Sometimes content with swapping mistakes and points, Ouray started game one playing Ignacio to an even 7-7 tie. But after the Cats got the next score and put junior Kelly Campbell on serve, Rabinowitz was pressed into a timeout down 12-7 and sensing the guests' window of opportunity was already closing.

"We still had to cover our hitters, watch the tips, watch the free-balls ... we still had to do everything that we did with Monte Vista, just on a different level," senior Miel Diaz said. "With Ouray it

was more easy-going, in a way. It was more relaxed because we were more energized, but it was still fun!"

Diaz polished off game one with a service ace off OHS soph Courtney Alvarez, and after IHS soph Shoshone Thompson netted game two's first offering, Ignacio responded by winning the next seven points – two via Alex Forsythe aces after Rabinowitz again tried regrouping her players – and 12 of the next 13 en route to building up a double-digit advantage.

Ouray (0-3, 0-1 SJBL) got no closer than 13-7 on a Pankow over-pass put-away, and Ignacio sophomore Avionne Gomez soon put the locals up 2-0 in the match with a cross-court kill from the left side.

The Lady Trojans, however, rallied themselves beginning game three and forced Cano to call his only timeout clinging to a 10-8 lead. Senior Ellie Seibel then sent an attack long, but the 'Cats (1-2, 1-0) then went on a 9-2 run to break free, and a Forsythe finish ultimately ended the afternoon.

Forsythe had notched a team-high 11 kills versus MVHS and Diaz seven as

Thompson distributed 26 assists, and Forsythe again led IHS with five kills versus OHS. Diaz, Valdez, Campbell and Seibel each had four kills and Thompson finished with 12 helpers. Ignacio also totaled 15 blocks in the two outings, with Diaz's five (4 solo, 1 assist) tops against Monte Vista and Campbell's three (3s, 0a) the most against Ouray.

Valdez and Seibel each totaled 16 digs defensively, and Forsythe fired a team-high nine of IHS' 34 aces.

The Cats were to play next at Mancos on Sept. 17th, but results were unavailable at press time. Ignacio's schedule then shows a trip north to No. 6-ranked [CHSAANow.com Class 2A poll, 9/8; IHS was 'Receiving Votes'] Ridgway on the 19th, with the long haul east to the Simla Invitational following on the 26th.

"Our serving's working really, really good, but when we face teams that can pass a little better we're going to put a little more heat on" said Cano. "Then get that free-ball coming back over ... and we have to be able to terminate when that comes over to us. So that's going to be the game plan!"

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Friday, Sept. 18



Sunny 75°F
Light and variable wind in a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19



Mostly sunny 75°F

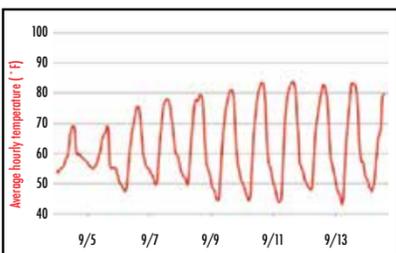
Sunday, Sept. 20



Mostly sunny 76°F

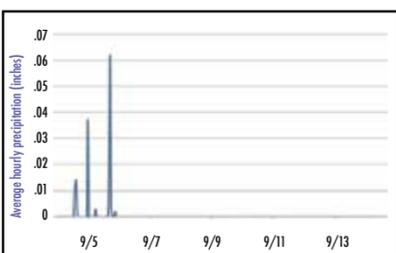


Weather data for September 4 – September 14



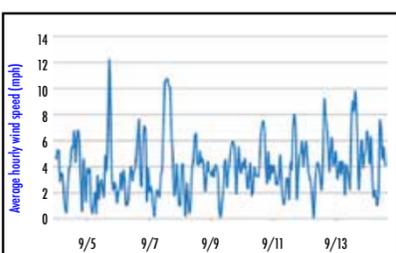
Temperature

High 83.8°
Low 42.2°
Average 62.0°
Average last year 60.8°



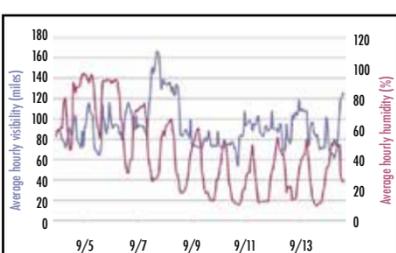
Precipitation

Total 1.330"
Total last year 0.310"



Wind speed

Average 3.9
Minimum 0.1
Maximum 12.2



Visibility & humidity

Average visibility 92.5
Average humidity 45.1%

Air quality
Good

Air quality descriptor: 49

THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM PRESENTS THE
95th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow
SPECIAL EDITION



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Kaden Anthony (left) and Phillip Velasquez stuff their mouths with watermelon, while trying to beat their fellow competitors. This year's Youth Games were held at the Multi-Purpose field on Friday, Sept. 11.

Trennie Collins/SU Drum

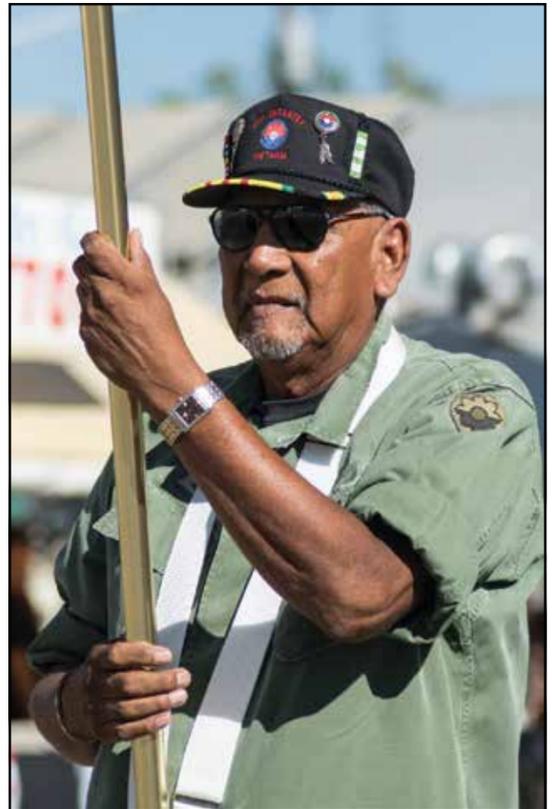


Celebrating the 7 Bands



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

The extravagant war bonnet float won Benjamin Watts 1st place for the Best Royalty Float category.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Southern Ute Veteran, Howard D. Richards Sr., marches in the Southern Ute Fair parade.

The 95th annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair's parade brought dozens of floats through downtown Ignacio Saturday, Sept. 12. This year's theme, "Celebrating the Seven Bands," was prominently displayed on floats and banners.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Tribal Fair parade brought joy to all ages in attendance.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Precious Collins gives a smile as she revs her motorcycle.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Tribal member Jeremy Bean rides his motorcycle adorned with a shawl, star quilt and the names of two of the seven Ute bands.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council Chairman Issac Suina, hands out candy during the parade. The SCSYAC handed out water to parade goers.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Tribal elder, Elwood Kent was Grand Marshall of the 95th Annual Southern Ute Fair Parade.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

"Celebrating the 7 Bands" was the theme of this year's Fair. The Boys and Girls of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe dressed club members and mentors in feathers (below) representing the 7 bands.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Tribal elder, Georgia McKinley marches with a smile along with the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Neida Chackee waves as Toph and TyLee Pinnecoose pass out candy atop the Department of Natural Resources Float. Natural Resources took home third place in the Service/Organization Category.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Junior Miss Ute Mountain, Anna Dale and Little Miss Ute Mountain Clara Donne Cantsee passed out Ute Mountain Public Works cups to parade goers.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Tribal member Fabian Martinez hands out candy promoting the Rez-olution "Jimmy Newton Jr." Youth Concert that takes place annually during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair.



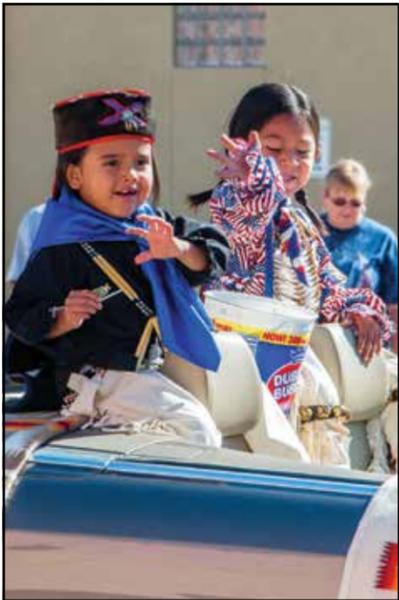
Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Competing dancers are encouraged to participate in the parade each year.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Larenz Wilbourn from the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council hands out water bottles to fair attendees.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Aeden Richards and Joe Howell wave as they throw out candy during the Kiddie Parade.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member and Ms. Indian San Juan College, Kelsi Monroe waves to the crowd.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Students from the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy hand out candy to the crowd.

Parade results

KIDDIE PARADE

Best Youth Group Entry

- 1st Bobby Jo Frost
- 2nd Gina Yazzie

Best Native Male

- 1st Aeden (Krista) Richards
- 2nd Joseph (Shiri) Howell
- 3rd Gina Yazzie

Best Native Female

- 1st Urseloria Walsey
- 2nd Gina Yazzie

Family Floats

- 1st Tricia Leroy
- 2nd Candi/Brandon Johnson
- 3rd Marge Borst

Service/Organization

- 1st Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy
- 2nd Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe
- 3rd Southern Ute Dept. of Natural Resources

Best Royalty Float

- 1st Benjamin Watts

Best Native Group

- 1st NAYO Ignacio High School Drum Group

Best Rez Car

- 1st Roy O'John

Best Classic Car

- 1st Jack Frost Jr.
- 2nd Liz Kent
- 3rd Ponka-We Victors

Best Native Male

- 1st Bart Powaukee
- 2nd Zundell Joe
- 3rd Jonathon Sampson Jr.

Best Native Female

- 1st Celena Powaukee
- 2nd Cheyenne Manheimer
- 3rd Linda Standings



Singing, drumming and dancing



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Southern Ute Tribal Chairman Clement J. Frost thanks all in attendance for attending the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Krystyn Weaver dances in Saturday afternoon's Junior Girls Traditional category, Sept. 12.

Dancers, drummers and spectators filled the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Arena for the three-day Southern Ute Tribal Powwow Sept. 11-13. Friday night featured the crowning of the new Southern Ute Royalty: Jr. Miss Southern Ute Odyssey Baker-Silva, Little Miss Southern Ute Krystyn Weaver, and Southern Ute Brave Dewayne Hendren.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Tribal member Raymond Baker and family watch dancers compete in their contest special for Men's Northern Traditional and Men's Southern Straight.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Neida and Sarafina Chackee give a smile during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair powwow.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Gilbert Dutchie and wife Joycelyn smile for the camera while enjoying Saturday afternoon's grand entry.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Southern Ute veteran, Rudley Weaver, gives a smile before the grand entry commences.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Fair Powwow is an energized event for people of all ages, including Ula Gregory, tribal elder.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The new Southern Ute Royalty consists of Little Miss Southern Ute – Krystyn Weaver (left), Jr. Miss Southern Ute – Odyssey Baker-Silva (center), and Southern Ute Brave – Dwayne “DJ” James Buck Hendren (right).



Filling the Sky Ute Fairgrounds arena



Damon Toledo/SU Drum
Tribal member Hunter Frost enters the arena during Saturday night's grand entry Sept. 12.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Dozens of dancers packed into the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Arena for Saturday's 1 p.m. grand entry.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Bruce LeClaire dances hard finishing out the last day of the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Tribal elder, Marge Borst dances during Sunday afternoon of the powwow.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow brought in tribes of all nations.

Powwow results

SPECIAL

Ute Women's Shell Dress

- 1st Nina Lopez
- 2nd Alfreda Wall
- 3rd Lisa Jacket
- 4th Marge Borst

DRUM CONTEST

Northern Drum

- 1st Black Otter
- 2nd Iron Horse
- 3rd Black Lodge
- 4th Shiprock Agency

Southern Drum

- 1st Southern Style
- 2nd Cozad
- 3rd Thunderhill
- 4th Bad Company

ELDER AGE

Elder Age Women

- 1st Priscilla Schroder
- 2nd Linda Standing
- 3rd Kathy Taylor

Elder Age Men

- 1st Lewis Cozad
- 2nd Earl Sherwin
- 3rd Greg Borst

GOLDEN AGE

Golden Age Women

- 1st Sharon Brokeshoulder
- 2nd Charlene Cozad
- 3rd Mable Cozad

Golden Age Men

- 1st Jonathan Windy Boy
- 2nd Bruce LeClaire
- 3rd Wade Baker

WOMEN

Women's Southern Cloth

- 1st Amanda Harris
- 2nd Ponka We Victors
- 3rd Rickielynn Hughes

Women's Northern Cloth

- 1st Cree Medicine Bear
- 2nd Dousa One Feather
- 3rd Kaylyn LeClaire

Women's Southern Buckskin

- 1st Jaimie Whiteshirt
- 2nd Shantaya Begay

Women's Northern Buckskin

- 1st Tilda Walsey
- 2nd Celena Powaukee
- 3rd Knotasha Small

Women's Jingle

- 1st Yanabah Redhouse
- 2nd Celine Favell
- 3rd Charlie Cuny

Women's Fancy Shawl

- 1st Keya Clairmont
- 2nd Urseloria Walsey
- 3rd Desba White

MEN

Men's So. Straight

- 1st Everett Moore
- 2nd Kiowa Cozad
- 3rd Buchanan Wallahe

Men's Northern Traditional

- 1st Gabe Cleveland
- 2nd Hunter Blessingame
- 3rd Bud Grant

Men's Grass

- 1st Lakota Clairmont
- 2nd Johnnie Johnson
- 3rd Bart Powaukee

Men's Chicken

- 1st Algin Scabbyrobe
- 2nd Nelson Baker
- 3rd Shawn Scabbyrobe

Men's Fancy

- 1st Mitchell Baker
- 2nd Corey Reeder
- 3rd Graham Preemo

TEEN GIRLS

Teen Girl's Southern Traditional

- 1st Jayla Iron
- 2nd Audrey Brokeshoulder
- 3rd Brittany Taylor

Teen Girl's Northern Traditional

- 1st Taylor Clairmont
- 2nd Makeena Begay
- 3rd Simone Lopez

Teen Girl's Jingle

- 1st Tanisha Beerso
- 2nd Breanna Nez
- 3rd Dayna Little Dog

Teen Girl's Fancy

- 1st Tamarah Gray
- 2nd Cheyenne Manheimar
- 3rd Mikayla Goodnight

TEEN BOYS

Teen Boy's Southern Traditional

- 1st Lyndrih Yazzie

Teen Boy's Northern Traditional

- 1st T.J. Sherman
- 2nd Seneca Martin
- 3rd Kaneysa Zhudderhouse

Teen Boy's Grass

- 1st Travontae Becenti
- 2nd Kashaun Begay
- 3rd Wyatt King

Teen Boy's Fancy

- 1st Kyce Iron
- 2nd Jonathan Sampson
- 3rd Alijah Uentillie

JR. GIRLS

Jr. Girl's No. and So. Traditional

- 1st Shanai Onepennee
- 2nd Amari Funmaker
- 3rd Anna Marie Cometsevah

Jr. Girl's Jingle

- 1st Kee'ala Walsey
- 2nd Teiyanna Becenti
- 3rd Lily Growt

JR. BOYS

Jr. Boy's No. and So. Traditional

- 1st AJ Gray
- 2nd Aison Funmaker
- 3rd Marcus Trujillo

Jr. Boy's Grass

- 1st Maurice Begay
- 2nd Leland Yazzie
- 3rd Leighton Yazzie

Jr. Boy's Fancy

- 1st Corey Hindsley
- 2nd Zundel Joe
- 3rd Adan Topha

Events for all



courtesy Mary Guenther/SU Education Dept.

Southern Ute Tribal Council and the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council dedicated a portion of their Saturday afternoon to handing out free watermelon slices to fair-goers.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum hosted exhibit displays from Sept. 16 to Sept. 19, displaying many local works of art, hand crafted regalia, and freshly-grown produce.

There was no excuse for free time at this year's Southern Ute Tribal Fair. In addition to the contests and powwow, events kept fair-goers busy. There were exhibits to view, Eldred Vigil Walk/Run, zip-line rides, the annual REZ-olution VII "Jimmy Newton Jr." Youth Concert, a bonfire and the always-popular firework show.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Tribal Fair hosts its annual picnic for all in attendance. This year's menu consisted of hamburgers, hot dogs, ribs, potato salad, and watermelon.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The displayed produce is judged based on size and quality. The produce displays ranged from cucumbers, pumpkins, chili, onions, and fruit to name a few.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Marcus Archuleta flies down the zip line Saturday afternoon at the Sky Ute Fair Grounds.



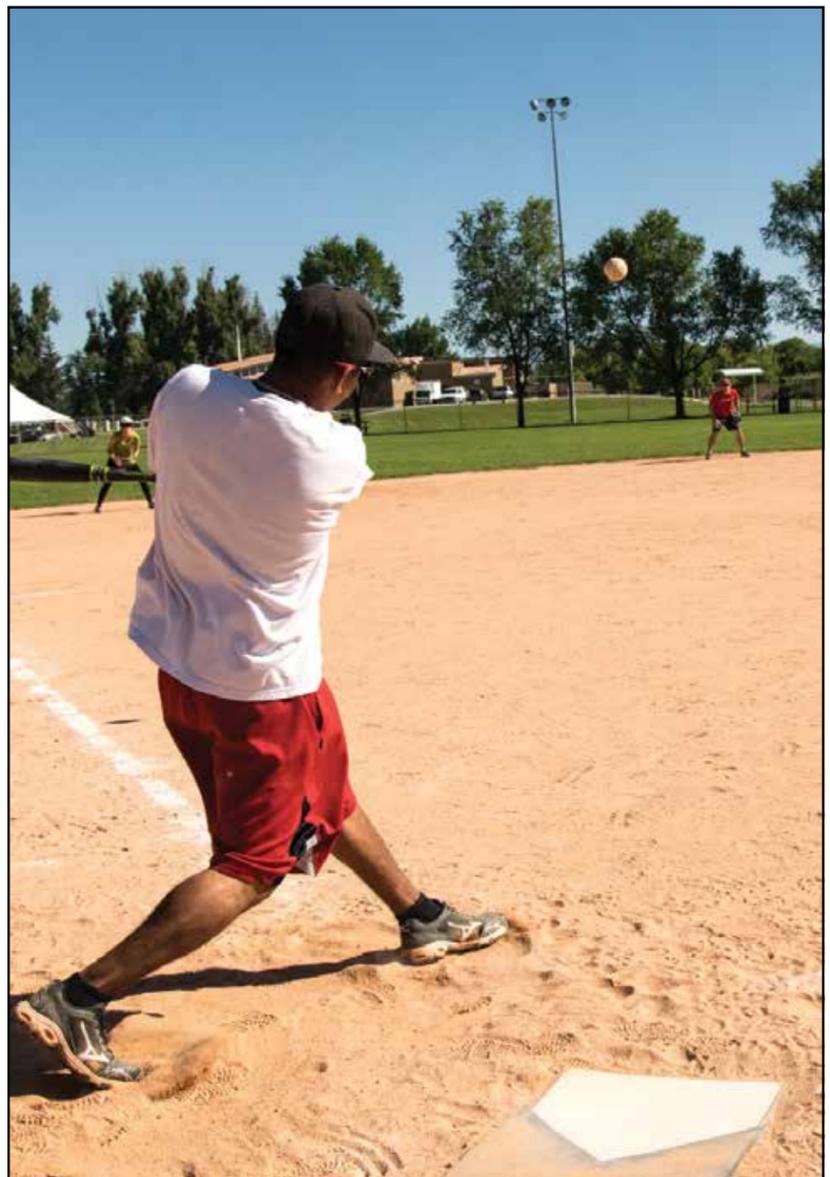
Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The annual Tribal Fair picnic brings in a large number of tribal members and tribal employees.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Permanent Fund claimed victory at the Softball Challenge, taking the crown from the Southern Ute Growth Fund. The final score was 17-7.



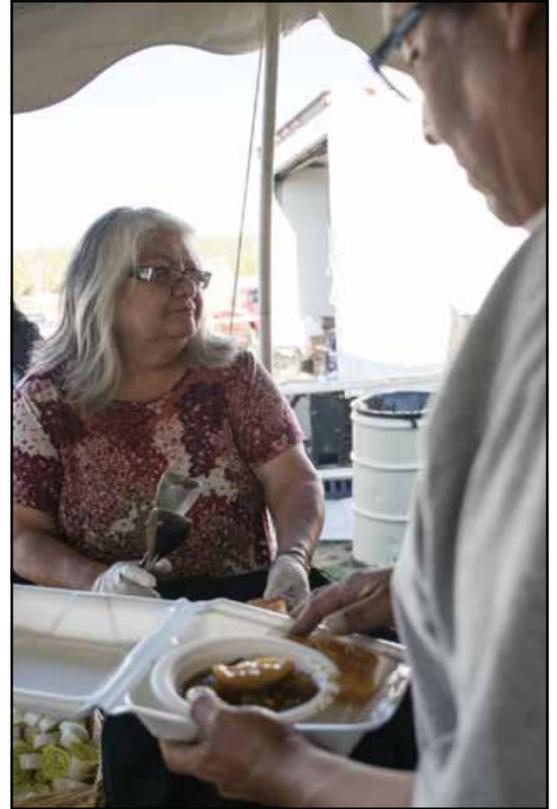
Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Anthony "Ace" Ortiz hits a long one during the softball challenge held at the Multi-Purpose fields on Friday, Sept. 11.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Jr. Miss Southern Ute, Odyssey Baker-Silva, serves watermelon to guests at the Southern Ute Royalty dinner.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Tribal elder, Marge Barry, lends a helping hand at the Southern Ute Royalty dinner.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Flobots, 2MX2 and Lolita Castañeda, stopped in for a visit during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow, Sunday, Sept. 13 in Ignacio. The groups had just held a music workshop and played a free concert the night before in Durango. The Sunshine Cloud Smith Advisory Council met with the groups during their visit.



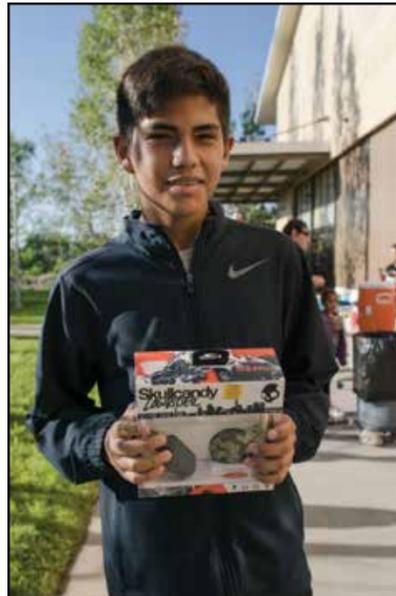
Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Musical acts the Flobots, 2MX2 and Lolita Castañeda and their entourage, pose with Jr. Miss Southern Ute Odyssey Baker-Silva and Alex Cloud (left) and Ramona Eagle (right) of the Southern Ute Tribal Council.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Fans enjoyed headbanging to 'A Malicious Plague' from Albuquerque, NM during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair "Jimmy Newton Jr." Youth Concert Saturday, Sept. 12 in the Sky Ute Fairgrounds infield.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Elco Garcia Jr. won a new pair of Skull Candy headphones during the Eldred Vigil Walk/Run.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Keifer GoodTracks-Alires keeps up the pace during the Eldred Vigil Memorial Walk/Run held on Saturday, Sept. 12.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

One Bullet Away from Kayenta, AZ, gets the crowd going with their full on hardcore metal assault during the REZ-olution VII Youth Concert.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The annual Eldred Vigil Memorial Walk Run made its return with a large attendance. Over 50 runners participated in the event.



Tribal Fair brings out the competition



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Girls, 7 to 9-years-old, all race to the finish line. Kids received prizes if they finished in the top 5, Friday, Sept. 11 at the Youth Games, held at the Multi-Purpose Facility field.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Eleven brave women accepted the challenge to eat five jalapeños in this year's Jalapeño Eating contest Saturday, Sept. 12.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

The first to five wins! The men sweat it out as they devour jalapeños during this year's Jalapeño Eating contest. Twenty-one contestants – male and female – vied for the grand champion prize of \$500.



courtesy Henry Whiteskunk/SU Culture Dept.

The "Drummer's" Special Jalapeno Eating Contest had 11 drum representatives compete for \$500 cash. Ian Thompson (second from left) drumming with Thunder Hill won this year's event, during the afternoon powwow sessions, Sunday, Sept. 13

An array of contests spanned over the three-day fair celebration Sept. 11-13. Contestants duked it out in various contests including softball, horseshoes, jalapeno eating, tug o' war, tipi raising, fry bread making and the greased pole climb to name a few.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Alex Pena was the first to go and set the bar almost impossible to reach. Pena placed 3rd in the grease pole competition.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Contestants are provided flour, salt, baking powder, warm water, shortening and three matches to make the bread for the competition. Leora Lucero mixes her dough during the fry bread contest.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Stick Game Tournament gathered participants for a team game of wits. Dwayne Wash handles drum duties for one of the teams Saturday, Sept. 12. First place went to team 'Golden Girls'.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The 3D archery event allowed participants to trail along the Los Pinos River in a simulated hunting experience and fire at their target, Saturday, Sept. 12.

Contests



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Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Olyvia Watts shows off her regalia with help from dad, Orion Watts, during the Baby Contest Sunday, Sept. 13. Olyvia went on to win first place in the Crawlers Girls Native category.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The "All Native" Tug O' War Challenge returned with a rousing crowd of onlookers cheering the teams on.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Natalie Bravo smiles as she holds up daughter Cassidy during the Baby Contest Sunday, Sept. 13.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Members of musical acts, the Flobots, 2MX2 and Lolita Castañeda were special guest judges during the annual Chili and Salsa Contest, Sunday, Sept. 13. The groups visited the Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow, Sunday, Sept. 13 as part of their state-wide "Detour".



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Skylar Mirabal winds up the beanbag and gives it a toss during Friday, Sept. 11, Corn Bag Toss Contest. The contest pitted opponents against each other in a game of accuracy.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Parents got to participate in this year's Kids' Games. Parents played a good ole' fashion game of Simon Says.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Marquise Cibrian and Ambrose Valdez have all smiles and fun as they compete in the three legged race at this years kids games.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Avery Herrera gets ready to launch the ball as far as he can as Youth games superintendent, McKean Walton watches.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

The team "Cousins" all work together as the only youth who competed in the group portion of the grease pole competition.



95th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair

Contests

3D ARCHERY FUN SHOOT

TRADITIONAL ARCHERY

Triston Scott
Tyler White
Randolph Scott
Muz Pinnecoose
Veronica Pinnecoose

COMPOUND ARCHERY

Kris White
Molly Turner

"ALL NATIVE" TUG-O-WAR

1st Wreckin Macheen (Men)
2nd The Cereal Killers (Women)

ANNUAL SOFTBALL CHALLENGE

1st Permanent Fund
2nd Growth Fund

BABY CONTEST

INFANT (0 – 6 MOS.)

Girls Native Regalia

1st Ezri Richards
2nd Ember Vigil

Boys Native Regalia

1st Landon Miles
2nd Tenetke Wesley

Girls Formal Wear

1st Shyla Watts

CRAWLERS (7 MOS. – 1 YEAR)

Boys Native Regalia

1st Sikimohkitopi Wagner
2nd Atticus Harlan
3rd Amonnie Johnson

Girls Native Regalia

1st Olyvia Watts
2nd Anilah Hight
3rd Synae Standingrock

Boys Western Wear

1st Clifton Joseph A. Greany
2nd Blake Baker
3rd Ryder Hanna

Boys Formal Wear

1st Harley Joy Jr.

Girls Formal Wear

1st Charisma Baker-Carmenoros

TODDLER (2 – 3 YEARS)

Boys Native Regalia

1st Aeden Richards
2nd Dietrich Frost
3rd Meskuiwu Wesley

Girls Native Regalia

1st Krellynn Standingrock
2nd Cree Sayer
3rd Xavi Arrow Top Knot Wagner

Boys Western Wear

1st Dietrich Frost
2nd Shayden Standing Rock

Girls Western Wear

1st Saniyya Valdez
2nd Kataleya Pena

Boys Formal Wear

1st Dietrich Frost

Girls Formal Wear

1st Miracle Williams

CHILI/SALSA CONTESTS

Grand Champion: Angelica Lucero (Gr.)

CHILI (GREEN)

1st Shailyn Olguin
2nd Randall Litz
3rd Robert Baker

CHILI (RED)

1st Kathleen Cajero
2nd Candi Johnson
3rd Heather Baker

SALSA

1st David Herrera
2nd Geraldine Rael
3rd Jerone Olguin

CORN BAG TOURNAMENT

1st Anthony Ortiz/Terance Whyte
2nd Trennie/Precious Collins

DUCK RACE

1st Marcus Archuleta
2nd Bobbie Sage
3rd Lalena Weasel

FRY BREAD CONTEST

1st Carla Snow
2nd Kathleen Cajero
3rd Miali Plentyholes

GREASED POLE CONTEST

INDIVIDUAL

(12 years and younger)

1st Kristopher White
2nd Isabella Carmenoros
3rd Marisa O'John

(13 – 18 years)

1st Lorenzo Pena
2nd Lakota Two Crow
3rd Devan Richards

(18 years and older)

1st Jason Carmenoros
2nd Dorian Sheka
3rd Alex Pena

FIVE-PERSON TEAM

1st Super Utes
2nd Donkey Devils
3rd Cousins

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

MEN'S SINGLES

1st Gene H. Gurule
2nd Kelly Padilla
3rd Coon Reval
4th Els Harry

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1st Charlene Salazar
2nd Theresa Pablo
3rd Tina Valdez
4th Shania Harry

DOUBLES

1st Gene Gurule/Coon Reval
2nd Kelly Padilla/Carlos Padilla
3rd Ernest Martinez/Jason Peace
4th Els Harry/Elroy Harry Jr.

JALAPENO EATING CONTEST

Grand Champion: Kyle Keeto (1:31)

MEN

1st Amos O'John (1:54)
2nd Diamond Morgan (2:01)
3rd Jason Carmenaros (2:03)

WOMEN

1st Katrina Martinez (2:01)
2nd Pamela King (2:22)
3rd Sarah Cuch

DRUMMER'S SPECIAL

Ian Thompson (Thunder Hill)

SAM BURCH MEMORIAL

ADULTS (18 YEARS & OLDER)

1st Danielle Austin
2nd Steve Layton
3rd Travis Nanieto

YOUTH (17 YEARS & YOUNGER)

1st Avalina Nanieto

STICK GAME

1st Golden Girls
2nd Shining Star
3rd Tonya
4th D-Man & Ladies

TIPI RAISING CONTEST

1st 2 Wild
2nd Side Kicks
3rd Catching Eagle

YOUTH GAMES

WATERMELON EATING

Girls (4-6 Years)

1st Kianna Ivey
2nd Jaelyn Alston
3rd Keelyn Reynolds
4th Shannon Howell
5th Izabella Carmenoros

Boys (4-6 Years)

1st Niko Frost
2nd Curtis Whitethunder

3rd Avery Herrera
4th Keevin Reynolds
5th Phillip Velasquez

Girls (7-9 Years)

1st Addison Baker
2nd Jade Ivey
3rd Terena Hight
4th Aubree Lucero
5th Jalen Calabaza

Boys (7-9 Years)

1st Neatris Wilbourn
2nd Ambrose Valdez
3rd Antonio Brown
4th Marquis Cibrian
5th Richard Joseph

Girls (10-12 Years)

1st Lucinda Calabaza
2nd Rey Martinez
3rd Dominique Rael
4th Alexis Ortiz
5th D'Vondra Garcia

Boys (10-12 Years)

1st Devan Frost
2nd Marcus Archuleta
3rd Ezekiel Howell
4th Silas Wilbourn
5th Gerald Howe

Boys (13-15 Years)

1st Larenz Wilbourn
2nd Dillion Thompson

Girls (16-18 Years)

1st Alana Watts
2nd Adelle Hight
3rd Lilliana Romero
4th Aspen Pinnecoose

Boys (16-18 Years)

1st CJ Cloud
2nd Daniel Weaver

CRACKER EATING

Girls (4-6 Years)

1st Izabella Carmenoros
2nd Jaelyn Alston
3rd Isabella Hudson
4th Leandra Litz
5th Shannon Howell

Boys (4-6 Years)

1st Curtis Whitethunder
2nd Keevin Reynolds
3rd Phillip Velasquez
4th John Oberly III
5th Keyon Alston

Girls (7-9 Years)

1st Zuirah Baker
2nd Addison Baker
3rd Christen Heart
4th Kalia Armstrong
5th Amaira Watts

Boys (7-9 Years)

1st Ambrose Valdez
2nd Andreas Gomez
3rd Tavian Box
4th Richard Joseph
5th Andre Thompson

Girls (10-12 Years)

1st Alexis Ortiz
2nd Dominique Rael
3rd Lucinda Calabaza
4th Rhianna Carel
(T)5th Keona Whitey
Marissa O'John

Boys (10-12 Years)

1st Peyton Baker
2nd Dmo Goodtracks
3rd Ezekiel Howell
4th Tamarius Roland
5th Marcus Archuleta

Boys (13-15 Years)

1st Larenz Wilbourn
2nd Dillion Thompson

Girls (16-18 Years)

1st Adelle Hight
2nd Aspen Pinnecoose

25 YARD DASH

Girls (4-6 Years)

1st Izabella Carmenoros
2nd Jaelyn Alston
3rd Leandra Litz
4th Tarah Baker
(T)5th Isabella Hudson
Keelyn Reynolds

Boys (4-6 Years)

1st Keevin Reynolds
2nd John Oberly III
3rd Keyon Alston
4th Curtis Whitethunder
5th Richard Joseph

Girls (7-9 Years)

1st Autumn Harlan
2nd Seneca Ivey
3rd Lillian Valdez
4th Addison Baker
5th Zuirah Baker

Boys (7-9 Years)

1st Gavin Frost
2nd Neatris Wilbourn
3rd Ambrose Valdez

4th Tavian Box
5th Antonio Brown

Girls (10-12 Years)

1st Lexy Young
2nd Dominique Rael
3rd Autumn Sage
4th D'Vondra Garcia
5th Angela Baker

Boys (10-12 Years)

1st Triston Thompson
2nd Silas Wilbourn
3rd Devan Frost
4th Jace Carmenoros
5th Gerald Howe

Boys (13-15 Years)

1st Dillon Thompson
2nd Larenz Wilbourn

Girls (16-18 Years)

1st Aspen Pinnecoose
2nd Adelle Hight

3 LEGGED RACE

Girls (4-6 Years)

1st Izabella Carmenoros/Lilianna Castro
2nd Jaelyn Alston/Tarah Baker
3rd Myla Goodtracks/Shannon Howell
4th Kianna Ivey/Isabella Hudson

Boys (4-6 Years)

1st John Oberly III/Phillip Velasquez
2nd Max Rock/Kandin Johnson
3rd Niko Frost/Participant
4th Kaden Anthony/Osias GoodTracks

Girls (7-9 Years)

1st Zuirah Baker/Addison Baker
2nd Seneca Ivey/Autumn Harlan
3rd Jade Ivey/Lillian Valdez
4th Terena Hight/Sassy Reynolds
5th Kalia Armstrong/Amaira Watts

Boys (7-9 Years)

1st Marquis Cibrian/Ambrose Valdez
2nd Gavin Frost/Neatris Wilbourn
3rd Derek Sage/Richard Joseph
4th Donovan Watts/Antonio Brown

Girls (10-12 Years)

1st Dominique Rael/Autumn Sage
2nd Rey Martinez/Lexy Young
3rd D'Vondra Garcia/Angela
4th Shalisha Chavez/Sierra Reynolds
5th Keona Whitey/Alexis Ortiz

Boys (10-12 Years)

1st Devan Frost/Marcus Archuleta
2nd Triston Thompson/Peyton Baker
3rd James King/Silas Wilbourn
4th Joseph Garcia/Ezekiel Howell
5th Jace Carmenoros/Dmo GoodTracks

Boys (13-15 Years)

1st Dillon Thompson/Larenz Wilbourn

Girls (16-18 Years)

1st Aspen Pinnecoose/Adelle Hight

Boys (16-18 Years)

1st Clay Seibel/Cadell Thompson

SOFTBALL TOSS

Girls (4-6 Years)

1st Izabella Carmenoros
2nd Natalie Howell
3rd Jaelyn Alston
4th Isabella Hudson
5th Myla Goodtracks

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2nd Dillion Thompson

Girls (16-18 Years)

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2nd Adelle Hight



Exhibits, contests, and tourney results

Agriculture

Grand Champion: Lexy Young

FIELD CROPS

ADULT (18 YEARS & OLDER)

Hay (Grass)
1st Angela Abeyta
Hay (Alfalfa)
1st Angela Abeyta
Hay (Mixed)
1st Preston Abeyta
Sheaf of Grass
1st Preston Abeyta

JUNIOR (17 YEARS & YOUNGER)

Hay (Oat)
1st Gabriel Pinnecoose
2nd Princess Toph Pinnecoose
3rd Princess Tylee Pinnecoose

FLOWERS

ADULT (18 YEARS & OLDER)

Perennials (Single Blossom)
1st Trae Seibel
Perennials (Arrangement)
1st Angela Abeyta

JUNIOR (17 YEARS & YOUNGER)

Annuals (Single Blossom)
1st Aubree Lucero
Annuals (Arrangement)
1st Kodi Mae Rima
2nd Carlos Herrera Jr.
3rd Kaye Washington
Perennials (Single Blossom)
1st Aubree Lucero
Perennials (Arrangement)
1st Aubree Lucero

FOOD PRESERVATION

ELDER (55 YEARS & OLDER)

Canned Vegetables
1st Barbara Valdez
Dried Meat
1st Sylvia Valdez
Pickles
1st Barbara Valdez
Jellies/Jams
1st Barbara Valdez
Frozen Vegetables
1st Barbara Valdez
Frozen Fruit
1st Barbara Valdez

Miscellaneous
1st Barbara Valdez

ADULT (18 – 54 YEARS)

Canned Fruit
1st Shonda Phillips
Canned Vegetables
1st Shonda Phillips
2nd Shonda Phillips
3rd Troy Scott
Canned Meat
1st Troy Scott
Jellies/Jams
1st Shonda Phillips
2nd Shonda Phillips
3rd Troy Scott

GARDEN & ORCHARD

Largest Zucchini: Debbie Lucero

ADULT (18 YEARS & OLDER)

Beans, Green Snap
1st Valdez Sylvia
2nd Lucero Debbie
Sweet Corn
1st Yvette Cuthair
2nd Debbie Lucero
Beets
1st Shonda Phillips
Tomato (Green)
1st Sylvia Valdez
Tomato (Ripe)
1st Sylvia Valdez
2nd Melanie Seibel
3rd Shane Seibel
Cherry Tomato
1st Trae Seibel
Peppers (Bell)
1st Sylvia Valdez
Peppers (Chile)
1st Sylvia Valdez
Peppers (Jalapeno)
1st Sylvia Valdez
2nd Maria Baker
Peppers (Miscellaneous)
1st John Washington
Cucumbers
1st Debbie Lucero
2nd Sylvia Valdez
Squash (Summer)
1st Ernestine Maez
2nd Maria Baker
3rd Shonda Phillips
Squash (Zucchini)
1st Barbara Valdez
2nd Ernestine Maez
3rd Debbie Lucero

Squash (Winter)
1st Shonda Phillips
2nd Barbara Valdez
3rd Shonda Phillips
Potato (White)
1st Sylvia Valdez
Radishes
1st Sylvia Valdez
Carrots
1st Debbie Lucero
Turnips
1st Barbara Valdez
Peas (Unshelled)
1st Shonda Phillips
Peas (Edible Pod)
1st Sylvia Valdez
2nd Debbie Lucero
Cabbage
1st Barbara Valdez
2nd Maria Baker
Onions (Green)
1st Barbara Valdez
Pumpkin (Carved)
1st Troy Scott
2nd Debbie Lucero
Apples
1st Yvonne Phillips
2nd Robert Baker
3rd Barbara Valdez
Miscellaneous Herbs
1st Troy Scott
2nd Barbara Valdez
3rd Angela Abeyta
Melons
1st Troy Scott
Miscellaneous
1st Maria Baker
2nd Rhonda Wilbourn
3rd Sylvia Valdez

JUNIOR (17 YEARS & YOUNGER)

Sweet Corn
1st Gavin Frost
2nd Kyle Rima
Tomato (Green)
1st Ayana Height
2nd Christina Herrera
Tomato (Ripe)
1st Princess Tylee Pinnecoose
Cherry Tomato
1st Kodi Mae Rima
2nd Kaye Washington
3rd Princess Toph Pinnecoose
Peppers (Chile)
1st Ayana Height
2nd Milana Height
3rd Carlos Herrera Jr.

Cucumbers
1st Kodi Mae Rima
2nd Ayana Height
3rd Milana Height
Squash (Summer)
1st Isaac Herrera
2nd Autumn Sage
3rd Kodi Mae Rima
Squash (Zucchini)
1st Kodi Mae Rima
2nd Milana Height
3rd Derek Sage
Squash (Winter)
1st Dominic Alires
2nd Zachariah Loudenberg
3rd Isaac Herrera

Radishes
1st Isaac Herrera
Carrots
1st Kyle Rima
Pumpkin (Carved)
1st Lexy Young
2nd Reynelda Martinez
3rd Isaac Herrera
Pumpkin (Pie)
1st Gavin Frost
2nd Trisitan Scott
Apples
1st Kodi Mae Rima
2nd Aubree Lucero
Miscellaneous Herbs
1st Kaye Washington
2nd Carlos Herrera Jr.
3rd Christina Herrera
Melons
1st Isias Cuthair
Miscellaneous
1st Kyle Rima

POULTRY EGGS

ADULT (18 YEARS & OLDER)

Eggs (Brown)
1st Shonda Phillips

JUNIOR (17 YEARS & YOUNGER)

Eggs (White)
1st Marissa Olguin
2nd Zane Olguin
Eggs (Brown)
1st Marissa Olguin
2nd Zane Olguin
3rd Kyle Rima
Miscellaneous
1st Marissa Olguin
2nd Kodi Mae Rima
3rd Zane Olguin

Arts & Crafts

Grand Champion: April Toledo

ART

ELDER (55 YEARS & OLDER)

Contemporary Drawing
1st Arlene Millich
2nd Yvonne Phillips
3rd Arlene Millich
Contemporary Painting
1st Arlene Millich
2nd Arlene Millich
Composition (Story)
1st Arlene Millich
Miscellaneous
1st Cynthia Buckskin

ADULT (18 – 54 YEARS)

Traditional Indian Drawing
1st Aaron Weaver
2nd Aaron Weaver
Contemporary Drawing
1st April Toledo
2nd Dale Santistevan
3rd Darren Rock

JUNIOR (7 – 12 YEARS)

Contemporary Drawing
1st Dominic Cuthair
2nd Dominic Cuthair

ELEMENTARY (K – 6 GRADES)

Contemporary Drawing
1st Autumn Harlen
2nd Tristan Scott
3rd Larenz Wilbourn
Contemporary Painting
1st Autumn Harlen
2nd Larenz Wilbourn
Miscellaneous
1st Sibrya Larry
2nd Tauri Raines

CRAFTS

ELDER (55 YEARS & OLDER)

Wood Articles
1st Cynthia Buckskin
Miscellaneous
1st Cynthia Buckskin

ADULT (18 – 54 YEARS)

Wood Articles
1st Troy Scott
2nd Anthony Box
3rd Randolph Scott
Plastic Articles
1st Randolph Scott
Ceramics
1st Lynette Sage
2nd Angela Abeyta
3rd Ilene Chavez
Flower Decor
1st Michelle Williams
Miscellaneous
1st Randolph Scott
2nd Alex Pena
3rd Rhonda Wilbourn

JUNIOR (7 – 12 YEARS)

Wood Articles
1st Larenz Wilbourn
2nd Devan Frost
Ceramics
1st Tyrell Scott
2nd Tyrell Scott
Miscellaneous
1st Larenz Wilbourn

ELEMENTARY (K – 6 GRADES)

Wood Articles
1st Kimimila Redfeather

Models

1st Marcus Archuleta
2nd Henry Whiteskunk II
3rd Henry Whiteskunk II

Ceramics

1st Autumn Sage
2nd Aubree Lucero
3rd Somer Cloud

Miscellaneous

1st Nate Hendren
2nd Zack Raines
3rd Silas Wilbourn

INDIAN CRAFTS

ELDER (55 YEARS & OLDER)

Beaded Neck/Bolo Ties, Necklaces, Chokers

1st Sanjean Burch
2nd BJ Frost
Beaded Purse/Coin Purse
1st BJ Frost
2nd Dale Santistevan
3rd BJ Frost
Beaded Belt/Belt Buckle
1st BJ Frost
2nd BJ Frost
3rd Dale Santistevan
Beaded Pins
1st BJ Frost
2nd Sanjean Burch
Beaded Key Chain
1st BJ Frost
Miscellaneous
1st Sanjean Burch
2nd Sanjean Burch
3rd Muz Pinnecoose

ADULT (18 – 54 YEARS)

Beaded Moccasin

1st Brandi Raines
2nd Brandi Raines

Beaded Neck/Bolo Ties, Necklaces, Chokers

1st Edward Box III
2nd Michael Santistevan
3rd Edward Box III

Beaded Purse/Coin Purse

1st Michael Santistevan

Beaded Earrings

1st Ernestine Maez

Beaded Caps/Hats/Sun Visors

1st Ernestine Maez

Bone Breast Plate

1st Bernadine Tso

2nd Krista Richards

Beaded Cell Phone Cover

1st Michael Santistevan

Miscellaneous

1st April Toledo

JUNIOR (7 – 12 YEARS)

Beaded Neck/Bolo Ties, Necklaces, Chokers

1st Autumn Sage

ELEMENTARY (K – 6 GRADES)

Beaded Neck/Bolo Ties, Necklaces, Chokers

1st Silas Wilbourn

2nd Tauri Raines

3rd Tauri Raines

Beaded Purse/Coin Purse

1st Raines Tauri

Beaded Earrings

1st Autumn Harlen

Bone Breast Plate

1st Raines Tauri

Miscellaneous

1st Derek Sage



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PHOTOGRAPHY

AMATEUR – BLACK & WHITE

- Still Life**
1st Alex Pena
Nature (Wildlife)
1st Geneva Gomez
Nature (Scenery)
1st Geneva Gomez
2nd Geneva Gomez
3rd Krista Richards

AMATEUR – COLOR

- Portraits (Single/Indian Group)**
1st Bernadine Tso
2nd Brandon Silva
3rd Bernadine Tso

- Still Life (Inanimate)**
1st Rhonda Wilbourn
2nd Geneva Gomez
3rd Angela Abeyta
Nature (Wildlife)
1st Gabriel Pinnecoose
2nd Ramona Eagle
3rd Larenz Wilbourn
Nature (Scenery)
1st April Toledo
2nd Michelle Williams
3rd Silas Wilbourn
Sports Action
1st Rhonda Wilbourn

PROFESSIONAL – BLACK & WHITE

- Nature (Wildlife)**
1st Lambert Cloud

PROFESSIONAL – COLOR

- Portraits (Single/Indian Group)**
1st Lambert Cloud
Still Life (Inanimate)
1st Cloud Lambert
2nd Jerna Weaver
3rd Cody Mills
Nature (Scenery)
1st Lambert Cloud
2nd Cody Mills
3rd Lambert Cloud

ANTIQUA/RARE ARTS

ELDER (55 YEARS & OLDER)

- 1st Dixie Naranjo
2nd Dixie Naranjo

ADULT (18 – 54 YEARS)

- 1st Mikki Roubideaux
2nd Mikki Roubideaux

Homemaking

- Overall Grand Champion:**
Shannon Olguin

CLOTHING

ADULT (18 – 54 YEARS)

- Dress**
1st Bernadine Tso
2nd Bernadine Tso
3rd Bernadine Tso

JUNIOR (17 YEARS & YOUNGER)

- Miscellaneous**
1st Autumn Harlan
2nd Tauri Raines

INDIAN CLOTHING

ELDER (55 YEARS & OLDER)

- Cloth Dress (Ute Style)**
1st Dixie Naranjo
2nd Dixie Naranjo
Shell Dress
1st Dixie Naranjo
2nd Dixie Naranjo

- Ribbon Shirt**
1st Cynthia Buckskin
Shawl
1st Arlene Millich

ADULT (18 – 54 YEARS)

- Cloth Dress (Ute Style)**
1st Mikki Roubideaux
2nd Brandi Raines
3rd Brandi Raines
Shell Dress
1st Mikki Roubideaux
Ribbon Shirt
1st Michael Santistevan
2nd Bernadine Tso
3rd Theodosia Frost
Vest (Beaded/Cloth)
1st Edward Box III
Shawl
1st Michael Santistevan
2nd Michael Santistevan
3rd Brandi Raines
Miscellaneous
1st Brandi Raines

NEEDLEWORK

ELDER (55 YEARS & OLDER)

- Crocheted Article**
1st Barbara Valdez
Knitted Article
1st Barbara Valdez
Quilts
1st Sherry Salazar
Cross Stitch
1st Barbara Valdez

ADULT (18 – 54 YEARS)

- Crocheted Article**
1st Shannon Olguin
2nd Dustin Weaver
3rd Leila Baker
Plastic Canvas
1st Yvonne Phillips Jameson
2nd Yvonne Phillips Jameson
3rd Yvonne Phillips Jameson
Quilts
1st Theodosia Frost
2nd Mikki Roubideaux
3rd Renita Williams

Afghan

- 1st Leila Baker

Weaving

- 1st Renita Williams
2nd Michelle Williams

Miscellaneous

- 1st Theodosia Frost
2nd Bernadine Tso

JUNIOR (17 YEARS & YOUNGER)

- Quilts**
1st Marcus Archuleta
Miscellaneous
1st Dominique Rael
2nd Autumn Harlan

Baking

- Overall Grand Champion:**
Leila Baker

BAKING

ELDER (55 AND OLDER)

- Yeast Bread**
1st Denise Thompson
Quick Breads (Muffins)
1st Barbara Valdez
Quick Breads (Biscuits)
1st Barbara Valdez
Indian Bread (Tortillas)
1st Phyllis Escalante
2nd Barbara Valdez
Miscellaneous Breads (Banana)
1st Barbara Valdez
Sweet Rolls
1st Dona Frost
2nd Denise Thompson
Cakes
1st Dona Frost
2nd Phyllis Escalante
3rd Denise Thompson
Cup Cakes
1st Dona Frost
2nd Dona Frost
Cookies (Chocolate Chip)
1st Dona Frost
2nd Dona Frost

ADULT (18 – 54 YEARS)

- Yeast Bread**
1st Heather Baker
Quick Breads (Muffins)
1st Mikki Roubideaux
Indian Bread (Frybread)
1st Mikki Roubideaux
2nd Leila Baker
Indian Bread (Tortillas)
1st Heather Baker
2nd Mikki Roubideaux
3rd Leila Baker
Miscellaneous Breads (Banana)
1st Lynette Sage
2nd Leila Baker
Miscellaneous Breads (Pumpkin)
1st Renita Williams
2nd Leila Baker
Sweet Rolls
1st Leila Baker
Cake
1st Leila Baker
2nd Lynette Sage
3rd Leila Baker
Cookies (Chocolate Chip)
1st Leila Baker
Cookies (Oatmeal)
1st Leila Baker
2nd Brianna Goodtracks
Cookies (Peanut Butter)
1st Leila Baker
Cookies (Sugar)
1st Leila Baker
Brownies
1st Theodosia Frost

JUNIOR (17 YEARS & YOUNGER)

- Quick Breads (Muffins)**
1st Alexandria Roubideaux
Quick Breads (Biscuits)
1st Neatris Wilbourn
Indian Bread (Frybread)
1st Alexandria Roubideaux
Indian Bread (Tortillas)
1st Alexandria Roubideaux
Cakes
1st Lexy Young
2nd Shalisa Chavez
3rd Alexandria Roubieaux
Cup Cakes
1st Autumn Sage
2nd Alexandria Roubideaux
Cookies (Chocolate Chip)
1st Reynalda Martinez
2nd Silas Wilbourn

DECORATED CAKES

ADULT (18 – 54 YEARS)

- 1st Lynette Sage

JUNIOR (17 YEARS & YOUNGER)

- 1st Christen Heart
2nd Henry Whiteskunk
3rd Ethan Rock

YOUTH BAKING

YOUTH (5 – 10 YEARS)

- Indian Bread (Fry Bread)**
1st Aubree Lucero
2nd Tauri Raines
Indian Bread (Tortillas)
1st Tauri Raines
2nd Aubree Lucero
Cakes
1st Tauri Raines
2nd Dominick Howe-Goodtracks
3rd Dominick Howe-Goodtracks
Cup Cakes
1st Derek Sage
2nd Ethan Rock
3rd Tauri Raines
Cookies (Chocolate Chip)
1st Dominick Howe-Goodtracks
Brownies
1st Ethan Rock
Miscellaneous
1st Raines Tauri

Livestock

- Grand Champion:** Haylee Olguin

CATTLE

- Mature Cow**
1st Preston Abeyta
2nd Kaycee Jefferson
Mature Bull
1st Angela Abeyta
Heifer
1st Haiden Benally
Steer
1st Kaycee Jefferson
2nd Preston Abeyta
Cow (Calf Pair)
1st Chad Benally
2nd Preston Abeyta
3rd Angela Abeyta

GOATS

- Nanny**
1st Lynette Lucero
2nd Kyle Rima
3rd Lynette Lucero

POULTRY

- Chicken (Rooster)**
1st Keli Baker
2nd Colt Phillips
3rd Blake Baker
Chicken (Hen)
1st Keli Baker
2nd Shonda Phillips
3rd Marissa Olguin

- Chicken (Pullet)**
1st Haylee Olguin
2nd Marissa Olguin
3rd Zane Olguin

Turkey (Tom)

- 1st Blake Baker
2nd Zane Olguin

Turkey (Hen)

- 1st Haylee Olguin
2nd Marissa Olguin

Ducks and Geese (Drake)

- 1st Preston Abeyta
2nd Zane Olguin

Ducks and Geese (Hen)

- 1st Blake Baker
2nd Marissa Olguin
3rd Angela Abeyta

Ducks and Geese (Gander)

- 1st Preston Abeyta

Ducks and Geese (Goose)

- 1st Angela Abeyta

RABBITS

Buck

- 1st Kaycee Jefferson
2nd Lynette Lucero
3rd Preston Abeyta

SWINE

Sow

- 1st Zane Olguin
2nd Marissa Olguin
3rd Haylee Olguin