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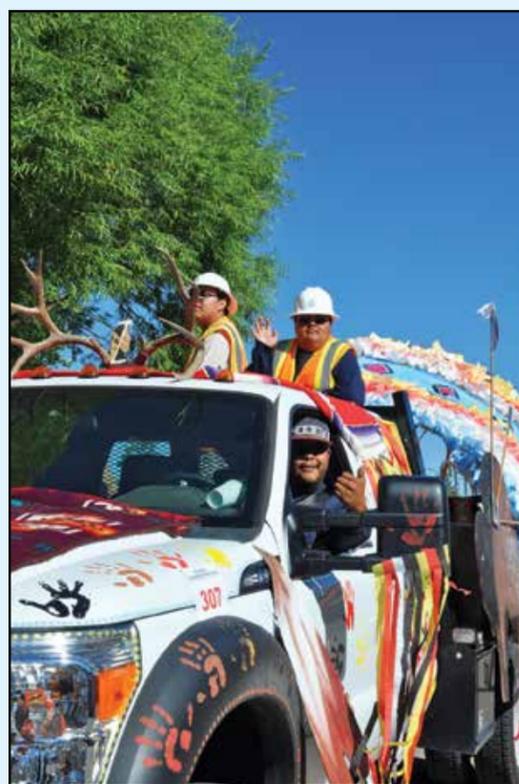
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Southern Ute Royalty 2016 -2017 Miss Southern Ute Lorraine Watts, Jr. Miss Southern Ute Alexandria Roubideaux and Southern Ute Brave Dominick Howe Goodtracks.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Contestants who entered the Sam Burch Memorial Trophy Contest pose with the family of the late Sam Burch at the 96th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair.



courtesy Fabian Martinez

Construction Services Department line up prior to the parade. They took home the top prize in the Service Group category of the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade.

See more fair coverage on pages 13-24

GROWTH FUND

Tribe gives update on Oxford Solar Project

By Damon Toledo
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has given an update on the Oxford Solar Panel project that has been in development since 2014 after the Southern Ute Growth Fund was awarded a \$1.5 million grant for the approximate \$3 million dollar project.

On Tuesday, Sept. 6, the Southern Ute Growth Fund started construction on an approximate 1-megawatt ground-mounted solar photovoltaic (PV) system in the Oxford area on 10 acres of previously disturbed land within the Southern Ute Indian reservation on Tribal Trust Land in La Plata County.

The solar project is expected to offset 15 percent of fossil fuel use by 10 tribally owned buildings, or about the equivalent of the electricity consumption at 250 common households. Solar energy facilities of these types have the tendency of lasting from 25 to 30 years, while providing cleaner en-

ergy than coal emissions, which is what most of the Tribe is powered by.

The Southern Ute Growth Fund's objectives for the Oxford Solar Panel project is to reduce energy costs of the Tribe, increase tribal energy security through the use of local clean energy generation, and improve sustainability while increasing economic and environmental benefits through the development of clean energy.

The Southern Ute Growth Fund has worked with the La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) since the beginning of 2014 on details for connecting the one megawatt solar facility to LPEA's electric distribution lines, with hopes of building more solar facilities in the future once the price of solar energy goes down.

In 2015 the Southern Ute Growth Fund entered a Power Purchase Agreement under which LPEA will form the Solar Project for a period of 25 years, as

well as an Interconnection Agreement that will govern the connection of the solar project to the utility power grid. The project has grant funding from the U.S. Department of Energy, which specifies that the project must be built on tribally owned lands and that the electricity generated is for the benefit of the Tribe.

Additionally, the Southern Ute Growth Fund has facilitated the coordination with the Tribe's grant administration specialists, Department of Natural Resources, TERO, and other Permanent Fund and Growth Fund departments to receive all necessary approvals and to make sure all environmental processes were adhered prior to the start of construction.

In 2016, the Southern Ute Growth Fund contracted Namaste Solar Electric, Inc. for the Oxford Solar project design and building services. Construction of the PV system should be completed in December of 2016.

LEGAL

Continued success for Tribe's In-House Attorney Training Program

Staff Report
SU LEGAL DEPT.

In 2001, the Tribe and its long-time general counsel, Maynes, Bradford, Shippis, & Sheftel, agreed to work together to establish an in-house tribal legal department. The idea was for the Tribe to have its own in-house attorneys who would be easily accessible to tribal staff and Tribal Council and who would handle the Tribe's day-to-day legal work. The department would be staffed by attorneys who had successfully completed a tribal attorney-training program, which would involve two years of training and mentoring with the attorneys at the law firm. Four years later, the Tribe's Legal Department was born, and since then it has been staffed with graduates of the training program, which is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country.

This month the Legal Department will gain a new attorney when Anthony Maestas transitions from the In-House Attorney Training Program to become a full-time employee and member of the Tribe's in-house legal team. Anthony is originally from South Dakota, and is an enrolled member of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate. Anthony served three years in the United States Navy as a Petty Officer Third Class (SK3), where he spent



three years onboard the USS Ponce (LPD-15) as a logistics specialist. He received his undergraduate degree in political science from the University of Minnesota-Morris and received his law degree from the University of Arizona in 2012. Before moving to Bayfield to represent the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Anthony worked as an attorney at DNA – People's Legal Services in Farmington, New Mexico, as the Public Defender for Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate in Agency Village, South Dakota, and as a Public Defender in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Entry into the training program is extremely competitive. The last time the program was open to applicants, over 60 attorneys from around the country applied. Applicants are selected by Tribal Council and the law firm after an intensive interview process. Once hired, the tribal attorney trainees work closely with the firm and

the Legal Department for 15-24 months, alternating each week between offices in Ignacio and Durango. Each trainee completes a series of training "tracks" that include work with Tribal Council, Growth Fund, Casino, and the Permanent Fund departments. These tracks involve attending meetings, researching legal issues, handling legal services requests, and assisting the firm and Legal Department attorneys in representing the Tribe in litigation.

With the addition of Anthony, the Tribe's Legal Department will have three full time attorneys, and will be joined by a fourth when the newest trainee, Julianne Begay, comes in-house. With the addition of Anthony and Julianne, the Tribe can say that three of its four tribal attorneys are Native American.

Chairman Frost is proud of the program.

"We're strengthening our sovereignty by building our own Legal Department for our own people. This model is one that could benefit other tribes, as it allows us to foster long-lasting and productive relationships with our attorneys who are specifically trained to represent our tribe. Tribal Councils past can be pleased that their vision for an in-house Legal Department is being realized, and that we now have a Legal Department that is majority Native American."

KSUT

Community comes together for KSUT fund drive

By Sacha Smith
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

KSUT just finished up their on-air "Hit it & Quit it" Fall Membership Drive Friday, Sept. 16.

The Fall Membership Drive has been running since August 25 with the goal of raising \$75,000. The station hosts these member-

ship drives throughout the year to help raise money for internal operations and programming, such as NPR, which costs around \$340 a day to air.

KSUT pushes hard during these membership drives and is thankful for all the support they receive locally. Local businesses and individuals go out of their

way to help KSUT by donating food, providing gifts to give away and pledging contributions.

KSUT continues to provide programming and music listeners love to hear all while promoting local businesses. In turn, membership contributions help support



FORESTRY

Prescribed fires conducted on reservation

By Damon Toledo
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Darrell Yazzie from the Ute Mountain Ute Agency controls the spread of flames.

A series of prescribed fire burns have recently been conducted by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Fire Services and Forestry Department, aided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and tribal affiliates, including the Navajo Nation, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Jicarilla Apache Tribe, Mescalero Apache Tribe, Zuni Pueblo, Los Pinos Fire Department, and the BIA Southwest Regional Office. Approximately 70 personnel were involved with the project.

Prescribed fire is one of the key tools used in fuel reduction and restoration of ponderosa pine stands. Resource benefits of burning include increased forage and improved habitat for numerous wildlife species. The project is intended to reduce potential wildlife intensity and severity. The project covers approximately 10 miles of perimeter and expands to 4,860 acres.

"Our objective is to reduce hazardous fuels for fire suppression and to improve the wildlife habitat," commented Rich Gustafson, Fire Management Officer. "We burn all the dead un-

derbrush that can cause fires to spread, and this prevents fires from going into neighboring lands if there happens to be a natural fire. We've been burning since Saturday and have stopped on Tuesday. Now we're securing the perimeter and monitoring the burns. This is our fifth prescribed fire burn in the last six years."

The locations of these prescribed fires reside in Garcia Canyon, about 15 miles from Pagosa Springs, and Pargin Mountain, located north of Faucet Gulch near Bayfield. The fires are started by a plastic sphere dispenser (PSD), which are dropped aerial and ignite a few seconds after hitting the ground, allowing better control of underbrush burning.

"When we do these burns, we don't do it just to do it, we have to conduct it on an area that really needs it," stated Howard Richards Jr., Assistant Fire Management Officer. "We want people to understand that the smoke they are seeing is nothing serious, and it'll protect and support other resources such as water, air quality, and cultural areas. It will increase the quality of forage for wildlife in the long run."

"We want the community to know that we're out here making the reservation safer and more abundant," added Rich Gustafson. "We've had a lot of help out here, and we will continue to monitor things to ensure it goes smoothly."



Beth Santistevan/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

The new 2006-2007 Southern Ute Royalty, Jalisa Paul MSU, Jasmyne Howell JMSU, and Serena Fournier LMSU.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 15, 2006, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Roberta Cook/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Marvin Pinnecoose and Frances Bison were two of the many contestants in Southern Ute Fair Parade this year. The parade featured many entries from other tribes sporting their finest traditional dress.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 13, 1996, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Councilman Leonard C. Burch visits with Linn Muircheck during documentary shooting from Channel 6 in Denver.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 19, 1986, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

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NOTICE!

Southern Ute Utilities will be doing construction work on CR 517 and HWY 172 starting the week of Sept. 19. There will be some one lane road closures and delays during the day.

Hunter Education Class

**Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum,
77 County Road 517, Ignacio, Colo., 81137**




Five (5) Classes (must attend all classes):

- Sept. 27 and 29 (6:30 – 9:15 p.m.)
- Oct. 4 and 6 (6:30 – 9:15 p.m.)
- Oct. 5 (4 – 7 p.m.) Range Day
- **Minimum Age Limit:** 12 years of age
- **Pre-registration required:** <https://register-ed.com/events/view/87530>
- **Cost:** \$10
- **Class Requirements:** Must attend all classes, pass written test, and demonstrate safe handling of firearms
- **Class Limit:** 20 participants
- **Class Restrictions:** Do not bring firearms or ammunition to class, all items will be provided.

Other Classes in the Area (Bayfield, Durango, Pagosa Springs): Visit the Colorado Parks and Wildlife website for times and locations <http://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/HunterEducation.aspx>

Hunter education courses are recommended for anyone who spends time in the outdoors, whether or not they intend to hunt. Basic outdoor skills acquired in a hunter education course can be invaluable during any outdoor activities. For example, survival basics can help you prepare for and deal with emergencies. And wildlife management lessons provide insight into how and why wildlife agencies manage the resource, particularly by using hunting as a management tool.



Marvin Pinnecoose

WHITE MESA

Utes come together for White Mesa Bear Dance

By Marvin Pinnecoose
Special to the Drum

Labor Day weekend is a calling. It calls the Ute people together for one last Bear Dance before putting the bear away for the winter. It concludes the fifth and final Bear Dance of the year. White Mesa, UT hosts the last Bear Dance and every year it impresses me with both the collaboration of Ute people and the significance of the individual.

In terms of the individual, one should never underestimate the power of participation. It takes courage to walk into the corral and wonder how many times you are going to dance or how many songs you will get to sing. That courage starts by getting dressed and having the intent to dance or sing.

For those who can dance, perhaps it is our duty to do so. Early in life, we are flooded with the opportunity to choose to do things, such as dance. As we grow older, sometimes situations arise in which our body dictates that dancing just physically is not possible anymore.

The need to participate is just as strong with any individuals who have a heart in dancing, but at face value, we see the dancers. So as dancers and singers, when we have the opportunity to do so, it is always impactful to make that statement for ourselves, for those who cannot, and for our tribe. The more people that choose to do so (and earlier is always preferred), the better the turnout.

In terms of the collaboration of Ute people, it takes many people to put together a Bear Dance and four days of Bear Dancing should seem like a long time. We tend to partner our Bear Dances with powwows to bring in people, heighten participation, and elevate the celebration.

One possible result could be that we have 2 days of "warming up" while our powwows go on and 2 days of true Bear Dance focus.

Sunday and Monday seem to be where the turnout is and when we get full lines going in the corral. In our "warm-up" period and slower times, this is where I have found inspiration in the collaboration of Ute people.



Marvin Pinnecoose

This is where you will find the single singer who comes from Ft. Duchesne, Randlett, White Mesa, Towaoc, or Ignacio.

This is where you find the families who follow Bear Dance and sometimes are the only individuals out there on a Friday or Saturday afternoon. These individuals are crucial in making sure that the songs continue, even when there are no dancers in the corral. They keep the songs going and rotate with other solo singers as the event in whole, seems to wait for Sunday and Monday.

The true beauty is when they sit down together and sing songs as one Ute tribe. Here is where I have found utmost respect for other singers who I call "brother" in the Bear Dance corral. Here is where stories are told and songs are passed from tribe to tribe.

My influences in respect to these situations are Austin Jacket, Eric Wells, Jack Cantsee, Gilbert Dutchie, Boyd Lopez, Terry Knight, Lloyd Arrive, Skyler Loma-haftewa, and the man they call Bubbly.

Dancers are equally important and every single person who takes the initiative to dance makes the entire event stronger. There are versions of the dedicated Bear Dancer that stem from each tribe.

I encourage any person, with the ability to dance, to do so when needed most.

Dancing when there is no line, or when selections are rare, is tough thing to do.

My applause goes to anyone who can take on that challenge. Believe me; the singers appreciate every dancer that can help out.

This year, White Mesa had a good turnout for participation and it was good to see many Southern Utes in attendance.

As always, singing with my cousins from Ignacio was a highlight of my weekend, but equally important is to help out any other singers in need of an extra voice at the growler.

The last song of the Bear Dance season saw many Southern Ute dancers hustling out the 46 minutes to the end. The idea of putting the bear back to sleep and getting ready for winter is now upon us. I will rest this winter knowing that our tribe represented well in White Mesa and helped our sister tribe.

My hope next year is to see even more participants leap at the opportunity to come out for the first time into the corral, or simply return to it. Randlett Bear Dance will be here before you know it.

We all have months to prepare, but time does fly, so let's start thinking about it soon. Our family looks forward to seeing you on the Bear Dance trail next year.

Thanks for a wonderful 2016.

Ute Heritage classes



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Tribal elder Lynda Grove D'Wolf is hosting a three-part Ute culture course for the Division of Social Services. The classes spotlight Ute history and tradition. Grove D'Wolf explains the importance of the cradleboard when raising an infant. Associates from the Division of Social Services study the cradleboard as they learn how it's a form of protection and security for the infant.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Lynda Grove D'Wolf describes the traditions of maternity while including stories of her own experiences as a mother on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Lynda Grove D'Wolf explains her teachings and childhood memories. Grove D'Wolf worked with the Division of Social Services to understand Ute culture and traditions on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

CULTURAL UPDATE

Tribal Membership Classes

Classes will be held in the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) in the Craft Room. Classes are from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Class is limited to the first (20) participants who sign up. Early sign up is recommend that we can plan for class materials.

- Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24: Beaded Infant Moccasin
- Oct. 25, 27: Make up Session/Beaded Infant Moccasin
- Nov. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22: Beginning Loom Beadwork
- Nov. 28, 29: Make up Session/ Beginning Loom Beadwork

105 Ute Language Classes

Ute Language Classes will be held in the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum

(SUCCM) in the Large/Small Classroom every Monday, classes are from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. (**All classes dates may be changed or canceled)

- Sept. 19, 26
- **Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
- **Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28

Ute Language

Ute Language Classes by Lynda D'Wolf will be held in the Southern Ute Cultural Center Museum (SUCCM) in the Library Room every Thursday, classes are from 5 to 7 pm. Refreshments will be served.

(**All classes dates may be changed or canceled). For more information contact Cultural Dept., at 970-563 0100, ext.2306

- Sept. 22, 29
- **Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27
- **Nov. 3, 10, 17

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SUHC

Recognizing suicide warning signs

September is National Suicide Prevention Month

Staff Report
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

High suicide rates continue to plague tribal communities across the country. We are seeing Native Americans commit suicide at higher rates than other Americans. It is the eighth leading cause of death among Native Americans across all ages. And even more concerning is that according to a 2015 Centers of Disease Control study suicide is the second leading cause of death in Native Americans aged 10-34.

In honor of September being National Suicide Prevention Month we are sharing warning signs, risk factors, and where to get help.

Warning signs from the Indian Health Service include the following:

- Unusual preoccupation with talking about death
- Gathering tools and or information that could be used to harm oneself
- Making efforts to but affairs in order
- Contacting friends to say goodbye
- Giving away favorite possessions
- Loss of interest in favorite things
- Sleep disturbances
- Withdrawing from others
- Acting out with dangerous behavior
- Seeming happy or calm after period of sadness or depression

Recognizing warning signs should be taken seriously. If you know someone who may be in danger don't hesitate to seek help. It's always best to err on the side of

caution, Mary Young Southern Ute Health Clinic Behavioral Health manager said.

Indian Health Service has also released risk factors specifically found among Native American populations that include the following:

- A history of interpersonal violence/abuse
- Unwillingness to seek help because of stigma related to mental health
- Unemployment
- Alcohol abuse
- Economic instability
- Perceived discrimination
- Isolation on reservations; feeling cut off from other people
- Local epidemics of suicide
- Historical trauma and unresolved grief

Know the warning signs and get help

- Southern Ute Behavioral Health Department: 970-563-4581
- Colorado Crisis Services: 1-844-493-TALK (8255)
- Axis Health System
 - Dolores, Montezuma counties 970-565-7946 (business hours) 970-247-5245 (after hours)
 - Archuleta, La Plata & San Juan counties 970-247-5245 (all hours)
- National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-2855
- New Mexico Crisis: 1-855-662-7474

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

"Give Support, Get Support" Student-Initiated Video Premier

Ignacio High School students have produced a campaign to encourage support for those with methamphetamine and opioid addiction. The message: 'Give the facts about recovery in order to get help for those in need.' The video features interviews with Ignacio citizens. Posters and bracelets will be given to take to your place of work to spread the message.

Join other in the community at Los Pinos Fire District, 275 Browning in Ignacio on Monday, Sept 19, from 5:30-6:45 for a viewing, conversation and light snacks. Bring a friend. RSVP to pat@ourhealthycommunities.org or 970-759-7644.

Premier of student-initiated video

"Give Support, Get Support"

Supporting people with methamphetamine and opioid addictions

Local Interviews

Monday Sept. 19, 5:30 – 6:45 p.m.
Los Pinos Fire District
275 Browning Ave., Ignacio, CO

Light snacks will be provided.
Posters, bracelets to launch the campaign.



Vets recognized at rodeo



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

On Sunday, Sept. 11, Southern Ute Veterans Association members Raymond Baker, Howard D. Richards Sr., Bruce Heller, and Rod Grove met at the Durango Fairgrounds where they were honored at the 1st Annual Memorial Appreciation Rodeo. The rodeo is in honor of those who perished during the Sept. 11 attacks, while commemorating past and current service men and women in the United States.

Family Tree

By Pearl Casias



Southern Ute Culture Department and Museum
September 9-19-2016
1:30 p.m.

PEACEFUL SPIRIT'S

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Dinner and Program

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- 11:30 AM Doors open, sign in for prize drawing
- 12:00 PM Dinner will be served
- 12:30 PM Introduction of Honored Guests
- 1:00 PM Inspirational Speakers
- 2:00 PM Door Prize Drawings

Where

SunUte Community Center
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SUIMA explores the state



photos Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Upper Elementary Students search for sites across the huge floor sized map brought to SUIMA on Friday, Sept. 9. by the Colorado Geographic Alliance.



SUIMA Upper Elementary Guide Mari Jo Owens and her class identify and stand along the continental divide on the map of Colorado.

Krystyn Weaver and Ethan Rock meet at a longitude and latitude coordinate on the floor sized map of Colorado brought to the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy by the Colorado Geographic Alliance.

KSUT FUND DRIVE • FROM PAGE 1

the station.

“Everyone is helping everyone,” Gram Wohlust, KSUT membership/development associate said.

One local Ignacio business, Roots Natural Foods, has been loyal supporter of the station for a long time, especially during fund drives, Sheila Nanaeto Tribal Radio station manager said.

“They’re such a big supporter and they’re always providing us one of the best meals during the [drive],” Nanaeto said.

Owner of Roots Natural Foods, Jeff Ogden said it’s easy to support KSUT because the station is local and plays an integral role in



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Volunteers answer phones at KSUT during the Fall Membership Drive, Wednesday, Sept. 14.

getting information out to the community.

“We support the station monetarily and with food,” Ogden said. “We play

KSUT in the store all day. They’re local and I think they’re an asset to our community ... we value [KSUT] and they value us.”

KSUT Fall Fund Drive Business Donors

These businesses have donated food, tickets, gift certificates or money during the Fall Fund Drive (August 25- September 16).

IGNACIO

Farmer's Fresh Market
Roots Natural Foods
Subway of Ignacio
SunUte Community Center

FARMINGTON

Hanson Honda
Three Rivers Brewing

DURANGO

Kassidy's Kitchen
The Container at Ska
Community Concert Hall
Steamworks Brewing Company
EL Moro
Express Employment Professionals
Ska Brewing Company
BREW Pub & Kitchen
Carver Brewing Co
Durango Brewing Company
Durango Craft Spirits
4 Corners Riversports
Pine Needle Mountaineering
Backcountry Experience
Durango Outdoor Exchange
Durango Clyclery
Zia Taqueria
Mercy Regional Medical Center
Trails 2000

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College Drive Café
Gazpachos
Ken & Sues
Ore House
Norton Catering (Hwy 3 Roadhouse)
Sutherland Farms
Sunnyside Meats
Local First
Durango Farmer's Market
Twin Buttes Farm
Durango Acoustic Music
Durango Arts Center
Henry Strater Theater
Durango Coffee Company

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MANCOS

Mancos Brewery

TELLURIDE

Telluride Planet Bluegrass and SGB Productions (Telluride)
Cosmo Telluride
Sheridan Chophouse (Telluride)

EDUCATION UPDATE

FFA Booster Club meeting

Ignacio Future Farmers of America (FFA) Booster Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2016 at the Ag Shop at 5 p.m. Parents and community members interested in supporting the FFA should attend. The Booster Club supports and promotes the FFA Organization and activities through financial assistance.

SKY UTE EVENTS CENTER PRESENTS



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Tribal Forestry/Fuels

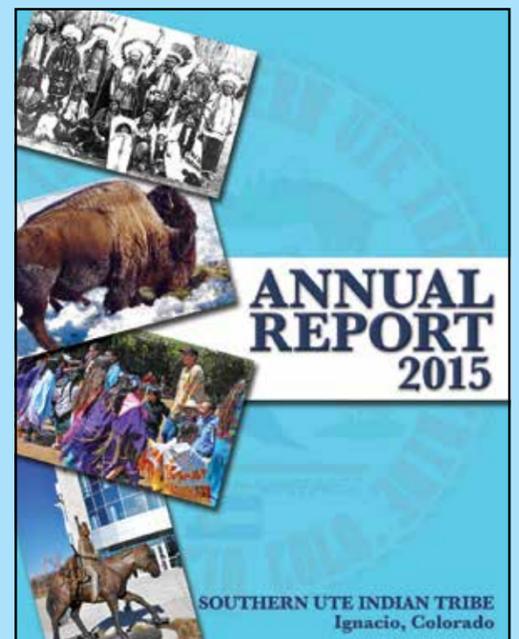
Wood deliveries and pick-up

The Tribal Forestry/Fuels Dept. will begin wood deliveries and pick-ups on Oct. 3, 2016. Wood orders are taken Monday thru Thursday of each week and deliveries to Elders and Disabled Tribal Members are on Tuesdays and Thursdays wood pick up will be Mondays and Wednesdays for all other eligible Tribal Members. No wood deliveries will be done on Fridays to allow Crew to restock and clean equipment. Thank you!

The 2015 Southern Ute Tribe Annual Report is in!

The Southern Ute Tribe's 2015 Annual Report can be downloaded as a PDF file from the Southern Ute Tribe's website, or a physical copy can be picked up from The Southern Ute Drum office, in the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building.

Call the Drum office if you would like a copy mailed to you at 970-563-0118 for more info.



Drum Coverage

Call The Southern Ute Drum at 970-563-0118 if you know of an event that needs Drum coverage. Advance notice is greatly appreciated.

Four Corners Rally cruises to Ignacio



From left: Kylee Thompson, Hanley Frost, and Sam Maez give the opening blessing of the bikes at Sky Ute Casino on Friday, Sept. 2.



Kaleb Hodson from Gobernador, New Mexico leads in the U.S. flag during the Biker Bull Riding Contest on Saturday, Sept. 3.



Bikers (left) arrive at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.

Photos by Damon Toledo
The Southern Ute Drum

The Four Corners Motorcycle Rally made its return to Sky Ute Fairgrounds from Sept. 1 through Sept. 4 – marking its 24th annual year. The rally featured a number of events for attendees, including bull riding, barrel racing, loud engine competitions, tattoo contest, and live entertainment. Additionally, a biker parade was hosted in downtown Durango on Sunday, Sept. 4.



Kylee Thompson rides to the Sky Ute Fairgrounds alongside Sam Maez during the second day of the Four Corners Motorcycle Rally.



Bull riding contestant Adam Dobson goes over the top during the Biker Bull Riding Contest in the Sky Ute Fairgrounds arena.

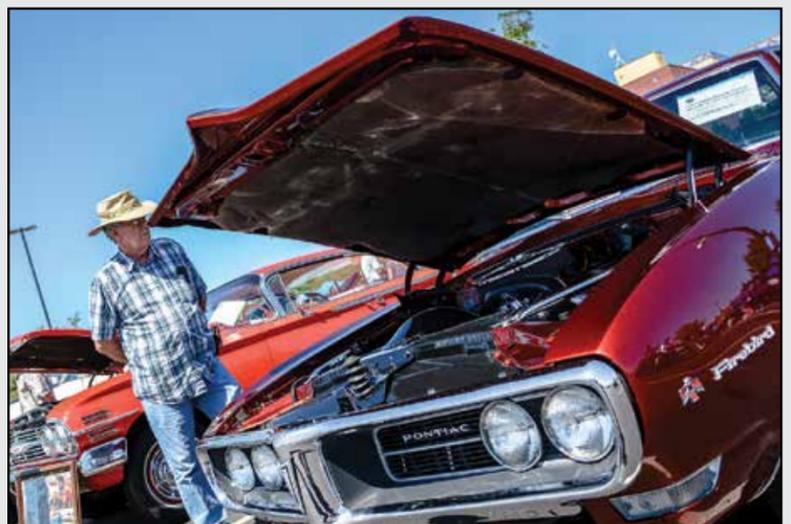
Durango hosts FCMR parade



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Johnny Valdez (left) enjoys his time riding in the Four Corners Motorcycle parade in Durango.

Car show draws classics



photos Sacha Smith/SU Drum

The 8th Annual Sky Ute Casino Classic Car Show made its return on Saturday, Sept. 10. The community gathered to check out some hot rods at the 8th Annual Sky Ute Casino Car Show.



Raymond Dunton cruises Main Street in downtown Durango.

Eddie Box Jr. and Betty Box give a smile at the Four Corners Motorcycle Rally parade.



Shyla Cloud stands besides her "papa's car" at the casino car show Saturday, Sept. 10. The 2009 Cadillac CTS-V took home third place in the 1985 and Newer category.

A Buick low rider displayed at the casino car show.



ELHI COMMUNITY CENTER

Farmer's Market open through Sept. 25

Staff report
ELHI COMMUNITY CENTER

The Ignacio Farmers market held a Grand Opening on Sunday, Aug. 28 at 9:30 a.m. At the ELHI Community Center. Eddie and Betty Box conducted a blessing and a ribbon cutting completed the ceremony. Members of Tribal Council and Ignacio Town Council were present to celebrate the event.



courtesy/ELHI

The ELHI Community Center in conjunction with Growing Partners of the Southwest brought the weekly Farmer's Market back to Ignacio. The market began Sunday, Aug. 21 and runs 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday through Sept. 25. The first market had 5 vendors with local-

ly grown vegetables, lamb and pork from a local ranch and handmade goods from local artists.

"The ELHI is happy to partner with Growing Partners of the Southwest to give our local vendors an opportunity to showcase their wares while providing the community with access

to fresh picked produce and homemade goods" said Gina Schulz, ELHI Site Assistant and Growing Partners Fellow. "The ELHI was established to benefit youth, families, and community and bringing a Farmer's Market back to Ignacio provides an excellent community gathering opportunity."

Joni Podschun, Executive Director of Growing Partners of the Southwest and a local producer herself states, "The Ignacio Farmer's Market is certainly part of the Growing Partners vision - A healthy, local food system that reaches all ages, incomes and cultures - and we are happy to support it."



courtesy/ELHI

Big bucks on the rez



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

These mule deer bucks were spotted just west of Ignacio. The eight bucks still have velvet antlers and clustered together, Wednesday, Sept. 7.

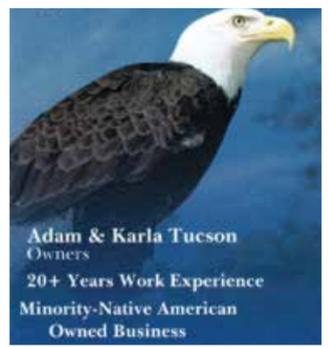
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Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of La Plata County
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Candidate Forum Monday September 19, 6-8 PM
Ignacio: Community Library, Community Room, 470 Goddard Ave.

Candidate Forum Monday October 3, 6-8 PM
Durango: City Hall Council Chambers, 949 E. 2nd Avenue

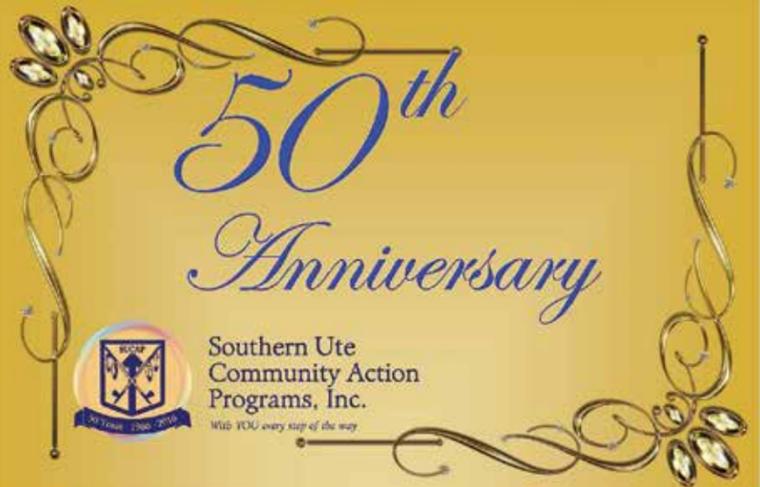
Candidate Forum Wednesday October 5, 6-8 PM
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Durango: City Hall Council Chambers, 949 E. 2nd Avenue

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Mail Ballot Election, ballots will be mailed out starting October 17. Register to vote at the County Clerk's Office or on-line at www.govotecolorado.com Please visit the Elections page at www.co.laplata.co.us for information about Registration, Polling Places, Ballot Drop Boxes, and more.



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PIESTEWA NATIONAL NATIVE GAMES

They did it again

By Richard L. Jefferson
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Arla Duran-Velasquez and Carol Lee Jefferson, aka CiCi, teamed up for a volleyball knock down in the desert. These two organized a team to participate in the Lori Piestewa National Native Games, formally know as the Arizona State Game, July 8-9, 2016. These games were renamed after the untimely death of the first Indigenous Woman of North America to be killed in combat. Lori was in Afghanistan on March 23, 2003 and was part of the 507th Maintenance Company from Fort Bliss.

The official beginning of the games was held on July 15, 2016 in Tempe, AZ on the campus of ASU. There were 3,000 athletes, 7 sports, 94 tribes, 22 states and 3 countries represented and an estimated 15,000 spectators. A ceremony was held in Lori's honor on July 15 with her family along with state, city, and other officials from the LPNNG.

There were 22 teams in the competitive bracket and "Safe Sets" took the court in pool play. The



Richard L. Jefferson/Special to the Drum

competition was fierce. There were volleyballs flying everywhere sets, spikes and blocks and the fans cheering all the time as whistles go off in the gym. Old friends reconnecting you got the sense that some of these ladies have played together or against each other more than once. It was a great feeling to be apart of this gathering of elite indigenous athletes.

Safe Sets left pool play with 5 wins and 1 loss, from here they enter bracket play with double elimination. As a team they racked up 31 kills and 18 aces, they did have a few unforced errors that attributes the one loss in pool play. Sports fans this is where the rubber meets the roads. Safe Sets started off composed and confident.

They were in command of the court six packing and acing their next two opponents. It was in their third round when they got sluggish, serving and getting the ball up were the unforced errors that hurt. Now they are in the losers bracket. The fight begins. They came back with two matches that defined their teams competitiveness, 21-16 and 21-9.

In the end Safe Sets won the Bronze Medal in the 13th LPNNG. Arla Duran-Velasquez said, "...everyone contributed reaching out and worked together ... travel was a problem." This team had young ladies from all over the Southwest and California. Along with CiCi's help they put together a winning combination.

IHS VOLLEYBALL

Volleycats out to 1-2 start

First win comes far from home

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Digging into a bag of tricks he was ready to carry out of DCHS Gymnasium, Thad Cano produced what he knew would confirm for his own team what volleyball fans already know: Speed thrills.

And having proudly seen junior Shoshone Thompson fire three consecutive bullets from the service line late in Game 4, firmly grabbing momentum for Ignacio while devastating Dove Creek junior libero Marissa Hatfield in the 2A/1A San Juan Basin League match Thursday, Sept. 8, Cano could see 'putting the gun' on his team during practice had been an effective motivator.

"That actually worked," grinned the Volleycats' head coach, revealing his use of a cell phone-sized radar to clock serves landing in play. But only those in play; errant attempts, even if smacked harder and faster, were for practical purposes of no value and dismissed.

"Besides ball control we did have 15-minute sessions of serving," he continued. "And in practice Shoshone served 36 miles an hour! And those last serves, she was putting the heat on - those were definitely right around 36 miles an hour!"

And they all but had to be; the Lady Bulldogs had led by as much as eight, 14-6, in Game 4 after controlling Game 3 to not only prevent IHS from sweeping, but threaten to push the match to a tiebreaking fifth game - as Montezuma-Cortez had successfully done, visiting IHS Gymnasium on August 30 to begin the 2016 season with a victory.

"Well I was really nervous, because my coach ... he gives us zones to serve at, and he kept telling me to serve to the 'five,'" Thompson explained. "And I kept going to 'six,' kept serving



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Focusing on her set and not Dove Creek's Kiera Baughman (8), Ignacio's Shoshone Thompson (14) executes cleanly during the Volleycats' four-game road win on Sept. 8.

to the libero - which is frustrating because the libero's the best passer! But she kept messing up, so I guess it was okay."

Thompson's first two un-returnables went for aces and put Ignacio up 24-23 with a 2-games-to-1 advantage already in their favor. But Hatfield managed to receive the third, allowing DCHS to play the ball back over and pull even when senior Alex Forsythe netted what could have been the winner.

Freshman Makayla Howell, however, stuffed down a DC overpass, putting Forsythe - who'd been setter Thompson's consistent go-to option offensively - on serve. Dropping in a wobbler, which the Lady Bulldogs somehow received and returned, Forsythe was able to watch as Thompson set junior Avionne Gomez for the decisive spike off Hatfield's spectacular diving bid for a dig.

"We've actually done

zero skill training on hitting; everything's been focused on ball control, and the girls really worked through that," Cano said. "We've done a lot of 'mental' control and today it really showed when things got tough so I'm really happy with what they brought from practice to game."

"At the end of Game Three we were like, 'Were we focused?' So we were again, really, working on that mental focus to have great ball control."

"Cortez ... that was rough," said Forsythe. "You know, first games are always hard and I think we weren't really playing together as a team. And through practice we've been really working on our defense and serve-receive, and I think that really showed tonight. We really played as a team."

Bouncing back from a 2-17, 19-25, 28-26, 17-25, 8-15

Volleycats page 12

Welcome to the ranks



Ignacio's Jade Richards attempts to save a ball out of the net and salvage a play during JV action Thursday, Sept. 8, on the road at Dove Creek. It was the first match in 2016 for IHS' junior varsity, as well as a close one, but the 'Cats fell 21-25, 24-26 to the Lady Bulldogs.



photos Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Isabella Pena (19) somehow slices this attack back towards the antenna and eventually into open space Thursday, Sept. 8, at Dove Creek for her first high-school kill. It was the first match in 2016 for IHS' junior varsity, as well as a close one, but the 'Cats fell 21-25, 24-26 to the Lady Bulldogs.

Bobcats score first win



photos Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Dustin Sanchez (52) stares up at the official while clutching the football lost by 3A Crownpoint, New Mexico, quarterback Caleb Villa (14). It was one of four fumbles the Bobcats recovered in a 42-0 victory at CHS on Friday, Sept. 2, leaving IHS 1-1 overall going into their Week Two 'bye.' Ready to resume action, Ignacio visits 2A Montezuma-Cortez on Friday, Sept. 16, for a 7 p.m., kickoff against the Panthers, who dipped to 1-2 overall after a 17-6 road loss Sept. 9 at 5A Kirtland, N.M., Central (2-1).

Ignacio's Natoni Cundiff (72) congratulates Ethan Appenzeller (21) after Appenzeller's 78-yard fumble-return touchdown - Cundiff had already taken a fumble 30 yards for a score - during the Bobcats' 42-0 domination of 3A Crownpoint, New Mexico, on Friday, Sept. 2, at CHS.



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STANDING ROCK UPDATE

Let's start at the very beginning when I first came to Standing Rock to give you an idea of my first experience as I was called to help assist Standing Rock with the Missouri River.

In 1993, I had the honor to come to Standing Rock helping in the use of the Missouri River. Federal agencies were also present along with North and South Dakota state agencies. The purpose of this meeting was to obtain use of the Missouri River for obtaining fishing permits and boat fees. Which wasn't going to make Standing Rock rich in anyway. The meeting had started with various federal agencies present, Army Corps of Engineers, US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, US Park Service and state agencies. Army Corps director gave the opening remarks which are still burn into my head as I've never heard a federal director speak in this manner. His words, "I am the Director of the Army Corps of Engineers." "I don't know why we're gather here but we're the Army Corp's and we don't have to do a damn thing or work with the Standing Rock tribe." "The polices which Washington has establish is there in Washington." "We don't have to do a damn thing as those polices can stay in Washington." "We are out here in the field." "We don't have to do a damn thing in the consultation process with the damn Indians as far as we're concern as we're the Army Corp of Engineers."

I sat back with LaDonna Brave Bull Allard and told her. "Did, I just hear what I think I heard?" She stated, "Yes, this is what we have to work with." The other federal agencies were just the same in remarks but not as bold as Army Corps Director.

Mine you these directors spoke of their accomplishment on film. I had written down their accomplishment however these accomplishments violated federal laws and status. Long story short, I pointed out the federal violations and jail terms to each director. Suddenly one of the directors said, "What do the damn Indian want?" I told them Standing Rock just want to manage the Missouri River from reservation boundary to reservation boundary is all. One of the directors said, "We need the federal directors to sign this agreement. What? Are we looking at another federal charged of impersonating a federal official? Technically they should be managing the whole Missouri River as this was their territorial grounds. After much discussion a MOU/MOA was signed between the federal directors giving the Standing Rock tribe authority to manage the Missouri River from reservation boundary to reservations boundary. Interesting enough if you can believe this. We have all the federal agencies directors at the meeting. 2016.

Today, these same sentiments still how true of the Army Corps of Engineers as I believe their attitudes are stuck in the mode of the 1800's in the Great Indian War's against the native people of Standing Rock with a new and bold director once again showing racist tendencies toward Native people with



without following the due process in the consultation with the Standing Rock tribe and the many native tribes who travel or traverse along the Missouri River. The consultation process is clear cut polices among many federal agencies as these polices are set in store to consult with native people of the land to insure our cultural ways are not dismissed and our archaeological sites such as burial of ancestors is protect, along with our sacred sites such as star grazing sites, native villages, and places of worship which are still used today by many native tribes.

Which brings us to the Dakota Access is a 1,172-mile, 30-inch diameter pipeline that will connect the Bakken areas in North Dakota to Patoka, Illinois passing just north of the Standing Rock Indian reservation. Now bear in mind. This proposed pipeline in the beginning was slated to travel just north of Bismarck, North Dakota. However, the government officials denied this route as it may destroy their drinking water. In the statement from Dakota Access in regards to the review of this route. In not so healthy terms the native people were expendable. Yes this is what was said, translated the native people were expendable.

Upon hearing and reading this report from Dakota Access and trying to reason with Dakota Access and the US Corps of Engineers this was useless as all legal means were attempted to reason with the US states government to deny this route for the protection of the Standing Rock tribe water supply. Should the water become tainted with damaging oil from the Bakken area as this is one of the dirtiest of oils on the planet as this oil will travel to Illinois for cleaning and then transported to China.

A call has gone out for native people of the land to come to support the Standing Rock tribe all over Indian Country. To date as of September 3, well over 8,000 people from all over the world have come to support the Standing Rock tribe from all parts of the world and over 180+ have written letters of support. Many native people soon were traveling to Standing Rock to stand for the protections of our sacred waters.

A camp was establish on the Cannon Ball ranch of LaDonna Allard as she had met with the Army Corps of Engineers staff and archeologist to view the proposed Dakota Access pipeline which was to be built on March 7, 2016. The Cannon Ball area is considered sacred to the tribes of the area. Also located in the area is a village site of the Arikara as cultural items are located on the surface from mole hills. This area is also known as a eagle nesting area as they have nested here for many generations. The Cannon Ball River area has approximately over 296 archeological sites along with stone features and other rock formations which represents the plain culture of the area from the many tribal nations traveling this area.

With this in mind of the culturally importance of the area the Sacred Stone Camp was establish in April with groups of people numbering as many as 45 to 50 people. When word gone out many native tribes answer the call to help and support Standing Rock. Mind you due to the number of people gathering for a sacred cause through the power of prayer and peacefulness. Little be it known history would be awaiting the people who have made the journey to Standing Rock as the last time a large ground of native people coming together was at the battle of the Greasy Grass at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Over 180 native tribes have come as people from all over the world have arrived from France, Germany, Poland, New Zealand, Australia, Philippines, Jamaica, Hawaii and as far as Alaska, and Canada from the 1st Nations people. We have come united in a common cause. It has been a who's who's of native people who have all come together who fight their own battles at home over pipelines as well as notable movie stars who have sided with our native people.

As people starting to arrive Dakota Access started to begin work and many of the peaceful people as water defenders blocked much of the construction sites by placing themselves in harm way to protect the land and the sacred waters. A number of times Dakota Access had change their route destroying the lands with out and Environmental Impact Statement of route changed. People were soon charged with trespassing on Army Corps lands in a nonviolent but peaceful manner without drawing any type of violence but in a peaceful manner as even the Standing Rock Sioux Chairman Dave Archambault was arrested Friday September 11, 2016, afternoon at a protest rally where the Dakota Access Pipeline is headed toward the Missouri River just north of the reservation boundary. Archambault was booked into the Morton County Jail and released on bond late afternoon. He was charged with disorderly conduct for pushing back on a police line formed when protesters tried to prevent pipeline workers from leaving the site. Tribal councilman Dana Yellow Fat was also arrested Friday as were four others who attempted to block pipeline workers trying to reach the work site early this morning.

On September 3, 2016 at approximately 2 pm on a Labor Day weekend was working destroying burial site markers where were identified by the Standing Rock archeologist were being destroyed by the Dakota Access bulldozers.

In hopes of destroying these which would in Dakota Access free rein to continue work. Many of the water protectors came to the aid of the burial sites and stopped the work in progress only to be met by attack dogs from a company based in Bismarck, North Dakota 10-Code mercenaries who

had not so trained attack dogs. Upon release of these attacked dogs. The attacked dogs attacked their dog handlers. Finally getting control of the dogs they were release on unarmed protectors. A young child was bitten and had to be transported to the Bismarck hospital by her parents as well as a pregnant native woman. A total of approximately 20 people were bitten and just prior to the dog attack 10-Code people used pepper spray on approximately 20 people.

A rallying cried gone out to water protectors who eventually stopped the destruction of the burial sites. Later the afternoon approximately well over 2,000 people marched to the site of the destruction for a native ceremony to once again put the spirits at peace. Over 16 various native tribes of medicine men and woman, spiritual leaders from other tribes, sun dancers and singers took part in this ceremony. The end of the ceremony involved the 2,000 people to conduct their own prayer and with the last song sung. All people were encouraged to sing. After the ceremony we had over 6 smudge bowls to smudge everyone from babies to elders who took part in the ceremony. The 6 smudge bowls were cared by our native women. After everyone was smudge I did the final smudging of the 6 ladies as we had completed what we came to do.

With the latest news of the pending hearing from the US judge in Washington DC. Word came he has sided with Dakota Access and disapproved our motions from the Standing Rock tribe to stop or postpone the project. Then shortly after this announcement was made in a joint statement from the US Justice Department, Army Corps of Engineers in Washington, DC, and the President Obama officer. He has stopped the project in and around the Standing Rock Sioux tribe. People were jubilant with the news however knowing it is only an temporary fix. With the news people are still high with a knowing we're not done yet. As, people are now readying to hunker down for the pending winter months.

Work is going out for a renewal call for support, supplies and provision for the water defenders and protectors of our sacred water. We have vow not to give up for the sake of our sacred water.

We will continue to be strong just as our ancestors have.

Water is Life.

Water is Sacred.

Kenny Frost

Kenny Frost is a Native American Consultant, and protectors of our lands and treaties.



Scotts donate to Standing Rock



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Timothy (left) and Randolph Scott presented a check to Trennie Collins, Public Relations Coordinator on Tuesday, Sept. 13 as a donation to Standing Rock. Donations are still being accepted. Drop boxes are located in various locations around town and in the LCB Building. Randolph and Timothy will be making their second trip to Standing Rock this week.

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smile that would melt your heart. He loved video games, sky diving, canoeing, fishing, playing football (in high school), being outdoors and cooking for his family. He had much love for his family, especially his little brothers and sisters. Francis was a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe; also, a descendant of the Cheyenne and Caddo Nations (Oklahoma).

He is survived by his mother and stepdad, Alfreda and Marvin Bailey (Oklahoma City); his dad, Scott Taylor (Ignacio); brothers Alfred Taylor and Carwinn Howie (Pocatello, ID); sisters Angaline and JoyAnna Davis (Anadarko, OK) and Serenity Jones (Pocatello, ID); maternal grandmother Alicia Grove Neash (Ignacio); paternal grandmother Mary Inez Cloud (Ignacio); numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews on both sides of the family.

He is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather Alfred Ross Armstrong (Oklahoma) and paternal grandfather, Jack Taylor (Ignacio).

An all-night wake including a Native American Church Service was held on Thursday, Sept 8, 2016 at the family home. On Friday, September 9, 2016 services were held at the Southern Ute Chapel with a lunch following in the Southern Ute Multipurpose Room.

TAYLOR – Francis Cloud “Chief” Taylor was born on October 25, 1993 in Durango, CO. He passed away on Saturday, Sept. 3, 2016 in Denver, CO, after a car accident on August 29, 2016 at 5am between Bayfield and Durango.

Francis graduated from Ignacio High School and then went on to attend Pueblo Community College and Fort Lewis College. He planned on continuing his education in environmental science. He worked at the Southern Ute Museum, giving tours and creating a video archive and brochures. He also was an intern at the Southern Ute Environmental Department, checking water levels and doing presentations for the E.L.K.

Francis was a very respectful young man. He was shy but caring and had a

30 Day Notice Of Availability

Notice is hereby given that applications for Tribal lands are being taken for eligible enrolled Southern Ute Indian Tribal Members for an Agricultural Tribal Land Assignment described as:

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The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2016 General Election according to the Constitution and Election Code.

- **General Election:** Friday, Nov. 4, 2016 – 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
- **General Election Residency Deadline:** Saturday, Aug. 6, 2016
- **Election Board Decision Regarding Eligibility Deadline:** Tuesday, Sept 20, 2016
- **Notice Of Election:** Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2016
- **Voter Registration Deadline:** Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2016, by 5 P.M.
- **Absentee Ballot Request Deadline:** Wednesday Oct. 26, 2016, by 5 P.M.
- **Emergency Absentee Ballot Deadline:** Thursday, Nov. 3, 2016, by 5 P.M.

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NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of, Case No.: 2016-PR-0123 Frances Cloud Taylor, 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 October 24, 2016 at 2:00 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 12th of September, 2016
Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2016-NC-100 Deion Torey Hudson, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Deion Torey Hudson filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Deion Torey Hudson. As of August 23, 2016 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Deion Torey Hudson name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Deion Torey Hudson.
Dated this 29th day of August, 2016.
Scott Moore, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

NOTICE OF HEARING

In The Interest Of: Samantha A Rock And Concerning: Marietta Watts-Soto, Abel Soto Petitioner I Guardians Livingston Veneno, Father Dionna Rock, Mother Case No: 2016-TE-0040/2016-AD-0039

The undersigned are hereby notified that the above-entitled matter has been scheduled for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption before the above named Court on September 27, 2016 at 10:30 a.m.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Boards And Committees Vacancies

TRIBAL CREDIT COMMITTEE MEMBER

The Southern Ute Tribal Credit Committee has an opening for a member. The Credit Committee members must be 18 years old and be an enrolled member of the Tribe. Individuals seeking to serve on the Committee must demonstrate a reputation of personal integrity, dependability, honesty, a strong work ethic, and the ability to perform in a non-biased, confidential and fair manner. They must be familiar with the objectives of the Declaration and must maintain good financial standing with the Tribe. These individuals must also pass a criminal background and reference checks. The term may be for a three (3) year period. Duties of the Credit Committee: Approve loans as required by the Declaration; Monitor compliance with Declaration; Monitor approved loan performance; Make recommendations to Tribal Council on program revisions and updates regarding Committee operations; Maintain confidentiality, objectivity and fairness in conducting all Committee business; Hold bi-weekly regular meetings and other special meetings as necessary; and Coordinate the Committee’s annual budget with Tribal Credit Staff. All interested Tribal members who would like to serve on the committee are urged to submit a letter of interest to the Tribal Credit Department.

POWOW COMMITTEE

Attention, Southern Ute Tribal Members & other community Native Americans. The Powwow Committee is seeking {1} interested person to serve on the Powwow Committee. The purpose of the Committee is to organize and promote the Bear Dance and Southern Ute Fair Powwow’s on behalf of the Tribe. The Committee is a non-paid committee and meets bi-monthly. Interested Tribal members/other Community Natives can submit a letter of intent to the Human Resources Department, PO Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137, or email your letter to mbellino@southernute-nsn.gov.

KSUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Open Southern Ute Tribal Member Seat on KSUT Board of Directors. KSUT is seeking an individual to fill the “Southern Ute Tribal Member at large” seat on the KSUT Board of Directors. Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest to KSUT Executive Director, Tami Graham. Letters can be emailed to tami@ksut.org or mailed to PO Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. Seat is open until filled .

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Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.sugf.com/jobs.asp to view full 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.

Chief Financial Officer – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 9/20/16

Directing the day-to-day financial activities of RWPC, including financial policies and objectives. Works closely with the RWPC Financial Manager and Controller to provide accurate financial records and to advise management on financial and budgeting issues. Works with Red Willow staff, partners, Growth Fund Directors, financial institutions, and government agencies to ensure that projects have maximum value to Red Willow in line with corporate strategies. Manages product sales and transportation and treating contracts; works with Growth Fund staff and others to manage financing and tax issues; works with executive management to provide strategic objectives.

Geologist III – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 9/23/16

Performs detailed geological studies and incorporates relevant aspects of other disciplines to support operated and non-operated exploration and development activities for the purpose of maximizing hydrocarbon recovery and value. Routine and non-routine assignments of intermediate to advanced scope with occasional supervision by a senior Geologist who reviews both techniques and results.

Procurement Agent – Southern Ute Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 9/30/16

Purchases, management and disposal of all assets within the Southern Ute Share Services organization. Manages vendor relationships including the analysis and negotiation of pricing, receipt of inventory, billing and problem resolution. Controls and manages Telecom vendors, products, services and billing.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

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

Busser – Willows

Closing date 9/16/16

Duties include clearing off and sanitizing tables for the next group of guests, disposing of trash and other waste and keeping the restaurant stocked with adequate supplies such as plates, glasses, silverware and napkins. Busser will help cooks, servers, dishwashers and bartenders perform small tasks as needed. Must be at least 14 years old. Preferably 16 years of age. Must have reliable transportation. Must have a minimum of an 8th grade education, able read and write at an 8th grade level.

*Craps Dealer (full-time)

Closing date 9/16/16

Deals all craps games while providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. One year experience as a craps dealer with Dealer School Certification OR 3 years experience dealing craps OR Sky Ute Casino Dealer Certificate. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in craps.

*Event Staff – Banquet (full-time, on-call)

Closing date 9/16/16

Assisting in set-up, serving, tear down, clean-up and re-set of events in all banquet areas. Acts as a guest service representative at Banquets and related events. High School diploma/equivalency preferred. Must be at least 18 years old. 21 years of age or older preferred in order to serve alcohol. Must have a valid driver's license and must be driver insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have food handling experience. Prefer work experience in all areas of Banquet events and catering; setting up events, food lines, beverage set-up, service procedures. Bartending experience preferred.

*Fine Dining Busser (full-time)

Closing date 9/16/16

Provides an exceptional fine dining experience by performing multiple duties to maintain cleanliness, orderliness and sanitation of dining room and/or other related dining areas.

Busser job duties include clearing off and sanitizing tables for the next group of guests, disposing of trash and other waste and keeping the restaurant stocked with adequate supplies such as plates, glasses, silverware and napkins. Busser will help cooks, servers, dishwashers and bartenders perform small tasks as needed. Must be at least 16 years old. High School diploma/equivalency preferred. Previous experience bussing in a restaurant and/or fine dining environment is preferred.

*Housekeeping Staff (full-time – grave shift)

Closing date 9/16/16

Duties consist of cleaning all public areas including Casino floor, public restrooms, restaurant, lobby, offices and employee break rooms. High School Diploma/equivalency preferred. Must be at least 21 years old. Previous experience in hospitality or retail field required. Previous cleaning or motel/hotel housekeeping experience preferred.

Line Cook-Willows (on-call – 20-24 hours/week)

Closing date 9/16/16

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 preferred. Must be at least 18 years old. Must have at least 1 year cooking experience as a cook in a fast paced full service restaurant OR 4 months In House training.

*Multi-Games Dealer (on-call)

Closing date 9/16/16

Deals blackjack (Class 3), three card poker, roulette and specialty games while providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a 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.

**Must be at least 21 years old.*

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.

Building Inspector

Closing date 9/23/16

Conducting Commercial and Residential inspections, reviewing plans and assisting with the issuance of permits for construction projects on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

Culture Department Director

Closing date 9/26/16

Southern Ute tribal member only. Professional management position with the overall responsibility for the formulation, planning, implementation and management of tribal language, cultural and historic programs and various related activities. Provides direction, support, guidance, and general supervision to divisions and programs within the Department to promote and maintain the integrity and continuity of Southern Ute language, culture and history. Shall ensure all actions of the Department are based upon and effectively express the cultural values, principles and perspectives of the Southern Ute Tribe as a whole and ensuring the primary beneficiary of its actions is the tribal membership. Pay grade 23; \$69,597/annually.

Forestry Fuels Crew Member

Closing date 9/20/16

Under the general supervision of the Forester and/or Forestry Division Head and represents the Dept. of Natural Resources in a professional manner while implementing fuels and thinning projects in order to meet multiple natural resource objectives and to supply fuelwood to the tribal membership. Pay grade 14; \$12.93/hour.

Gaming Investigator I

Southern Ute Division of Gaming (DOG) entry level position. Under general supervision of the Investigator III, incumbent works in coordination with other DOG Investigators to learn and perform Law Enforcement/Regulatory duties for the enforcement of Class II and Class III gaming on the Southern Ute Reservation. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

Housing Project Administrator

Closing date 9/23/16

Works under the supervision of the Director of Housing to coordinate all functions and activities related to construction projects, providing oversight to projects through completion. Pay grade 20; \$48,898/annually.

Human Resources Director

Closing date 9/20/16

Under general direction of the Executive Officer, management of the Human Resources Department, Employee Benefits Division, and the Risk and Emergency Management Division within the tribal organization. Planning activities, overseeing direction of department and establishing an internal evaluation process for the Human Resources Dept. Day-to-day supervision, problem resolution, support, guidance, policy interpretation, and technical assistance to directors, division heads, and supervisors.

Lifeguard (part-time)

Closing date 9/26/16

Lifeguard activities at the Community Recreation Center swimming pool, in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by Fitness Director and/or Community Center Director. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Patrol Officer

Closing date 9/21/16

Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

Risk Coordinator

Closing date 9/22/16

Under the supervision of the Risk and Emergency Manager; initiates, monitors, and

tracks workers' compensation claims, and follows-up with carrier when required or requested. Initiates claims with property and casualty insurance carrier(s) and assists employees and departments in the processing of claims. Pay grade 18; \$18.96/hour.

After School Guide (part-time)

Open until filled

Regular part-time position that provides education and physical activities for the after school program to meet the needs of children ages 3 through 11 years that are enrolled in the after school program. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Boys & Girls Club Program Aide (part-time)

Assists in the implementation and supervision of activities provided within the Boys & Girls Club (BGC) program. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Crisis Caseworker

Open until filled

Provides counseling referrals for resources available to victims of crime within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Reservation. Pay grade 15; \$14.22/hour.

Family Practice Physician

Open until filled

Providing comprehensive medical services and primary care with special emphasis in family medicine to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center (SUHC).

High School Teacher – Public Education

Open until filled

Professional teaching position with the Southern Ute Education Department. Teaches/tutors Southern Ute or Johnson O'Malley Program students in the High School during and after school throughout the school year. Designs and implements summer enrichment programs, performing student instruction and supervision, managing the programs and reviewing their success. To assist students in the educational process thereby increasing their potential for success. Position is based on a regular work year (261 days) with approved leaves and vacations available during periods of the year that do not require student contact.

Nurse Case Manager

Open until filled

Under general supervision of the Director of Nursing, facilitating the patients overall healthcare needs. Coordinates with physicians, nurses, social workers, other health team members, contract healthcare providers and facilities to expedite medically appropriate and cost effective care for patients on and off the reservation. Functions as an advisor to Tribal Health clinical leadership team and participates in multi-disciplinary committees to improve clinical quality management and overall patient care coordination of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe membership. Pay grade 22; \$61,872/annually.

Registered Dietitian

Providing nutrition care and education to individuals, families, and the community. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/hour.

Scorekeeper (part-time)

Operates the scoreboard keeping up with balls, strikes, outs, runs scored, innings and alike. Keeps accurate written records of games. Turns in paperwork and game results to designated supervisor. Pay grade 12; \$11/hour.

Umpire/Referee (part-time)

Officiating in scheduled games and programs sponsored or coordinated by the Sun Ute Recreation Department under the direct supervision of the Recreation Manager. Programs will be run by the Recreation Specialists. Pay grade 20; \$21.32/hour.

SUCAP – Job announcements

Southern Ute Community Action Program

Central Office • 285 Lakin St., Ignacio, CO • Phone: 970-563-4517 • Fax: 970-563-4504

Obtain complete job description/application from SUCAP offices • www.sucap.org

Early Care Educator

Closing date 9/23/16

For those who want to enhance children's lives. Education and coaching opportunities provided at no cost. Southern Ute Montessori Early Head Start has one full-time position available. High School/GED and CDA, AA; BA in Early Childhood Education and one year experience in early child care in a provider setting preferred. Must pass background checks. Pay based on education/experience. Includes insurance, sick & annual leave. Call Melanie Brunson at 970-563-4566 for more information.

Family Advocate

Closing date 9/23/16

Southern Ute Montessori Head Start. Re-

quired: Associates degree in human services related field; minimum two years experience in human services area; strong organizational/computer skills; collaborative skills; compassionate and willingness to partner with families; and ability to take initiative. Preferred qualifications: BA degree. Great benefits package and team environment.

Senior Center Handy Man

Closing date 9/23/16

Full-time. One year experience with mowing lawns, trim trees/shrubs, do regular maintenance and repairs on equipment, and janitorial duties Required. Must have valid driver's license, be insurable by SUCAP and be able to lift at least 50 pounds.

Ignacio School District – Job announcements

Application/Information: 970-563-0500 ext. 221

Information, job descriptions and application can be found at: www.ignacioschools.org

Secondary Math Teacher

Open until filled

Ignacio School District has an opening for a Secondary Math Teacher.

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Youth football kicks into gear



courtesy Dmitri Reynolds

The Durango Demons competed against the Mustangs in Kirtland, Saturday, Sept. 3. The teams play in the Four Corners YAFL Youth Football League.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum



courtesy Dmitri Reynolds

The Bayfield Wolverines YAFL youth football team prepare for a game against the Kirtland Mustangs in Kirtland, NM.

Second grade Durango Demons YAFL football team swarm for the tackle in a win against the Kirtland Mustangs.

VOLLEYCATS, 1-2 START • FROM PAGE 8

loss to the 3A Lady Panthers, 2A Ignacio briefly improved to .500 overall with a 25-17, 25-21, 16-25, 26-24 win at 1A Dove Creek.

"They came out ready to play, definitely," new M-CHS head coach Dave Robinson had said. "Ignacio's well-coached and obviously they've got some great girls working hard for each other."

On the road, that showed immediately; the Cats never trailed in Game 1, though the Lady Bulldogs came as close as 15-12 before a Forsythe ace and Thompson kill got things rolling again, leading to senior Kelly Campbell crushing two kills to earn IHS a 1-0 match lead.

Awakened by the guests, DC recovered to go up 6-2 early in Game 2, before Ignacio got kills from Gomez and Campbell, and two aces by freshman Morgan Herrera to briefly move ahead at 9-8. Soon after, Dove Creek junior middle Faith Johnson served long, the first point of a crippling 8-0 run for the Cats – who, now leading 20-12, were able to virtually coast to Gomez's game-claiming kill.

"We wanted to come out strong," said Thompson. "And, like, have positive



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Avionne Gomez (10) comes up with a ball in the back row during the Volleys' four-game win at Dove Creek on Thursday, Sept. 8.

thoughts and not come out thinking we're better than anyone – trying to 'overpower' the team, I guess." Having been humbled enough inside their own house, the Lady Bulldogs trailed only once – by a 6-5 count – in Game 3. And after a Johnson kill and four-point Johnson stay on serve, putting DC up 10-6, Ignacio managed only to tie the score at 13 before sophomore middle Breea Meyer downed a vital spike.

"I didn't know that Dove Creek had, like, big middles," Thompson admitted. "They did good."

"I think we made a lot of mistakes on our own. We weren't really coming together as a team, and I think that's what kind of got us," said For-

sythe. "Then in the fourth we really ... slowed everything down, brought back our composure and ... won!"

Unfortunately Ignacio couldn't maintain the energy two days later back at home, lost 16-25, 22-25, 18-25 to Telluride, and went into their next outing – Sept. 15 versus Dolores – standing 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the SJBL. Results were unavailable by press time.

Ahead on the schedule is a September 17 league triangular in Ridgway against RHS and Ouray, with a long trip to Nucla following on the 20th and a visit from Mancos on the 22nd preceding the Volleys' slated participation in the September 24 Simla Invitational.

The Ute Dictionary is available

The Ute Dictionary is available to tribal member head-of-households at the Southern Ute Culture Dept., located on the second floor, in the Southern Ute Museum. Call 970-563-2983 for additional information.



NEW EMPLOYEES



Kayla Wing
Job title: Special Needs Aide
Description of duties: Working with kids in the classroom. Provides one-on-one instructions with the children.
Hobbies: Spending time with family and friends.
Tribe: Ute Mountain Ute



Wilson M. Charley
Job title: Gaming investigator
Description of duties: Under general supervision of the Investigator III, incumbent regulates and controls Class II and Class III gaming on the Southern Ute Reservation.
Hobbies: Riding ATVs, shooting, and running.

BOBCAT SPORTS

As we enter the 2015-2016 Ignacio High School seasons, look for full Bobcat coverage, including boxscores and additional photos, at the Southern Ute Drum's website, www.sudrum.com



SETTING THE TABLE(S)

Standings as of Sept. 12, 2016

Volleyball: 2A/1A San Juan Basin League

Team	OVERALL			SJBL		SETS	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	W	L
Telluride	5	1	.833	2	0	13	2
Ridgway	3	1	.750	2	0	9	5
Norwood	3	4	.428	2	0	9	9
Nucla	4	1	.800	1	0	12	4
IGNACIO	1	2	.333	1	1	5	7
Ouray	1	3	.250	0	1	3	10
Dove Creek	3	2	.600	0	2	10	6
Mancos	1	4	.200	0	2	3	10
Dolores	1	5	.167	0	2	4	13

Football: 1A Southern Peaks Conference

Team	OVERALL			SPC		SCORING US/THEM
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Center	1	1	.500	0	0	62/101
IGNACIO	1	1	.500	0	0	15/52
Centauri	1	1	.500	0	0	34/24
John Mall	1	1	.500	0	0	32/38
Dolores	1	1	.500	0	0	32/54
Monte Vista	0	2	.000	0	0	41/59

– compiled by Joel Priest



Attention Southern Ute Tribal Members:

Salmon Give-away at Lake Nighthorse – November 2016

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and Animas-La Plata Association have agreed to allow Colorado Parks & Wildlife's (CPW) kokanee salmon spawning and subsequent fish giveaways at Lake Nighthorse this year. This spawning operation is important for fisheries within the Southwest Region and across Colorado.

CPW wants to let the Southern Ute Tribe know about the spawning/fish giveaways, and to invite Southern Ute Tribal members to share in this fish resource. Fish giveaways are scheduled from 2:00-4:00 pm on November 4th, 11th, and 18th and tentatively on December 2nd.

Fish will be donated at the boat ramp at Lake Nighthorse. CPW will require Colorado anglers to show a fishing license. Southern Ute Tribal members will NOT be required to have a Colorado fishing license, however a Tribal census card or Tribal Brunot Area fishing permit will be needed. CPW encourages people to bring a small cooler or another container for the donated fish.



Directions to Lake Nighthorse

To get to the boat ramp at Lake Nighthorse, go west on La Plata County Road 210 behind the Office Depot shopping center to the top of the hill. CPW staff will be at the entrance to check licenses and direct traffic. Because of traffic concerns, people are asked not to arrive at the gate before 2:00pm. The giveaways should be completed by 4:00pm.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Your weekend forecast!

<p>Friday, Sept. 16</p> <p>74°F sunny</p>	<p>Saturday, Sept. 17</p> <p>72°F mostly sunny</p>	<p>Sunday, Sept. 18</p> <p>75°F sunny</p>
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Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov



Ambient Monitoring

Current up to date, daily readings for Temp, Wind, Percipitation can be found on the Southern Ute's Environmental Programs Division, Air Quality Program website at www.southernute-nsn.gov/environmentalprograms/air-quality/ambient-monitoring.

Air quality

AQI – Ignacio: 26 ■
 AQI – Bondad: 40 ■

THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM PRESENTS THE 96TH ANNUAL

Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow **SPECIAL EDITION**

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Lorenzo Pena tries to make it on top of the pole, as a part of the grease pole team climb held at the Sky Ute Fair Grounds on Sunday, Sept. 11.

Photo Trennie Collins/SU Drum





Parade

tog'omsuwiini-wachuku-chipikwag'atü (14)

September 16, 2016

'Our Future Is Our Strength'



The first place award in the service group float category went to the Construction Services Division.



Tauri Raines smiles for the camera as she makes her way down the street during the 96th Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade Saturday, Sept. 10.

Hundreds gathered along Goddard Avenue on September 10 to watch the 96th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade. This year's parade was focused around the theme, "Our Future is Our Strength." Tribal families, departments, community members and visitors all joined in for the celebration.

Photos by Sacha Smith
The Southern Ute Drum



Tribal elder Elwood Kent (right) and family ride down the parade route in a classic Cadillac Eldorado convertible.



Brandon Johnson and family throw candy from their family float. The Johnson family took home first place in the family float category.



Alexandria Roubideaux waves to the crowd as the newly crowned Jr. Miss Southern Ute 2016-2017.



Newly crowned Miss Southern Ute Lorraine Watts and Southern Ute Brave Dominick Howe Goodtracks wave to parade goers Saturday morning.



Shoshone Bannock Festival future princess Kohlea Yazzie waves to crowd as she makes her way down the parade route.



Denver March Powwow Princess Keya Clairmont in the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade Saturday, Sept. 10.

Parade



September 16, 2016

tog'omsuwiini-manüku-chipikwag'atü (15)



courtesy Fabian Martinez

SUIMA students and teachers ride their float.



Parade goers stand as the Southern Ute Veterans Association carry the flags down the route.

Photos by Sacha Smith
The Southern Ute Drum



Brother and sister, Orion and Olyvia Watts cruise down the parade route during the Kiddie Parade.



Jack Frost III drives his brother Hunter and father, Jack Jr. in a Marine themed 1985 Chevy short box that goes by the name Charlene.



Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Executive Director Bruce LeClaire carries a giant puppet of a BGC club member.



Local punk band, Snow Daze sing a few Ramones covers promoting the Southern Ute Jimmy Newton Jr. Youth Concert.



Tribal elder Renee Cloud welcomes guests to the 96th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade atop her family float.

Parade Results

BEST KIDDIE CATEGORIES

Best Native Male

- 1st Kyle Rima
- 2nd Joe Howell
- 3rd Zundell Joe

Best Native Female

- 1st Kodi Rima
- 2nd Gracelin Naranjo
- 3rd Haylee Joe

Executive Office Award

SUIMA

Family Float Category

- 1st Candi & Brandon Johnson
- 2nd Renee Cloud
- 3rd Merle Eagle Speaker

Commercial Float

- 1st Southwest Auto Center

Service Group Float

- 1st Southern Ute Construction Services
- 2nd Southern Ute Dept. of Natural Resources
- 3rd Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy

Best Native Dress Male

- 1st Darian Adakai
- 2nd Norman Largo
- 3rd Thomas Edison

Best Native Dress Female

- 1st Cheyenne Manheimer
- 2nd Linda Standing

Best Rez Car

- 1st Randall Baker
- 2nd Randall Litz

Best Classic

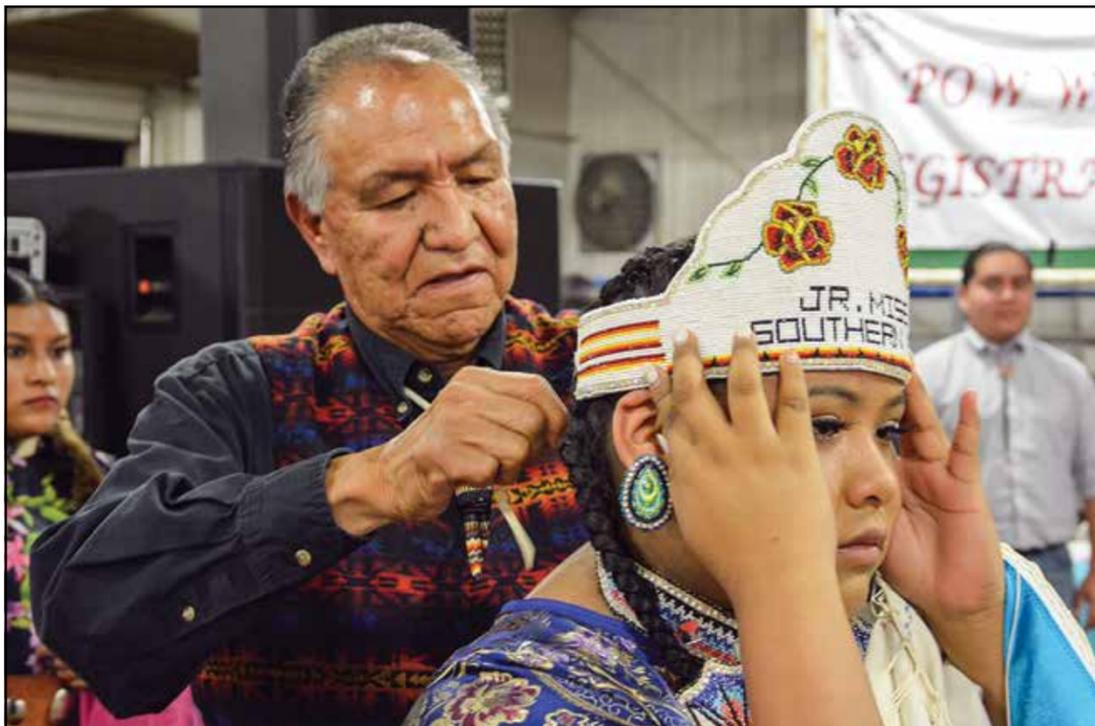
- 1st Richard Kent
- 2nd Ponka-Ule Victors
- 3rd Raphael Watts Sr.



Powwow welcomes visitors from many tribes



Dancers pack the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Arena Friday night kicking off the 3-day powwow.



Southern Ute Chairman Clement J. Frost crowns Alexandria Roubideaux Jr. Miss Southern Ute on Friday, Sept. 9.



Southern Ute Chairman Clement J. Frost makes it official crowning Lorraine Watts as 2016-2017 Miss Southern Ute.

Starting and finishing off the 96th Tribal Fair was the ever-popular Tribal Fair Contest Powwow. The Sky Ute Fairgrounds hosted drum groups, contestants and spectators from all across Indian Country for the three-day event, September 9-11. On Friday night the tribe welcomed incoming royalty: Miss Southern Ute Lorraine Watts, Jr. Miss Southern Ute Alexandria Roubideaux and Southern Ute Brave Dominic Howe GoodTracks.

Photos by Sacha Smith
The Southern Ute Drum



Veterans hold the flags during the flag song.



Etta Frost and family congratulate the newly crowned royalty.



Heather Whitethunder and her mother Bobbie Hamilton dance during an intertribal at the Southern Ute Tribal Fair and Powwow.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Deanna Frost dances in the Grand Entry with her son Ivan Joseph.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Henry Whiteskunk dances with daughter Cyana during an intertribal Friday evening.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Hunter Frost dances in the Grand Entry on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Tiny tots take a break from dancing for a quick selfie.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Northern Ute elder Jonas Grant (right), tribal member Andrew Frost, and head gourd dancer Russell Blackbird dance in the first grand entry of the powwow Friday, Sept. 9.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Dancers make their way into the Sky Ute Fairgrounds arena as Grand Entry commences.



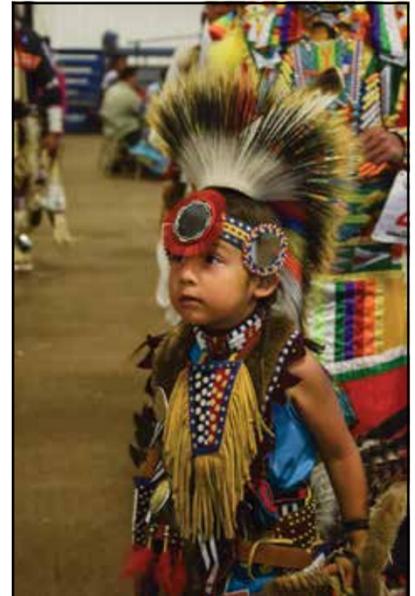
Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Cynthia Buckskin (left) dances with her granddaughter Sibrya Larry alongside Leonora Burch (right) and her granddaughter Cassidy.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Kieley White Thunder dances into the arena during Friday night grand entry.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

A young dancer enters the Sky Ute Fairgrounds arena with a group of dancers.

Powwow Results

DANCE CONTEST WINNERS

Jr. Girls Traditional

- 1st Kiahna Slim
- 2nd Kalari Yazzie
- 3rd Octaviana John

Jr. Girls Jingle

- 1st Leilani Benally
- 2nd Jodene Cate
- 3rd Omiyosiw Warren

Jr. Girls Fancy

- 1st Neveah Jishie
- 2nd Alexandria Windyboy
- 3rd Kee'ala Walsey

Teen Girls Southern Traditional

- 1st Jayla Iron
- 2nd Amaya Quintana
- 3rd Kelsey Quintana

Teen Girls Northern Traditional

- 1st Oteskwebeeksaki Shebala
- 2nd MaKeena Begay
- 3rd Leiyalynn Yazzie

Teen Girls Jingle

- 1st Shoshawna Jack
- 2nd Lillian Eagle Speaker
- 3rd Jaren Wyaco

Teen Girls Fancy

- 1st Cheyenne Chee
- 2nd Jamarah Gray
- 3rd Kenna Faithful

Jr. Boys Traditional

- 1st Tayan Benson
- 2nd Darrian Archuleta
- 3rd AJ Gray

Jr. Boys Grass

- 1st Peyton White Buffalo
- 2nd Mylan Archuleta
- 3rd Xavier Bolton

Jr. Boys Fancy

- 1st Drekeell Johnson
- 2nd Zundell Joe
- 3rd Adam Topaha

Teen Boys Southern Straight

- 1st Darian Adakai
- 2nd Lyndrith Yazzie
- 3rd Ross Victors

Teen Boys Northern Traditional

- 1st Leo Eagle Speaker
- 2nd Seymore Eagle Speaker
- 3rd Kaneysa Z

Teen Boys Grass

- 1st Danoke Augstine
- 2nd Travontae Bencenti
- 3rd Fast Eddie Munoz

Teen Boys Fancy

- 1st Terrell Johnson
- 2nd Brent Bob
- 3rd Tristan Joe

ADULT CATEGORIES

Women's Elder Age

- 1st Carmen Clairmont
- 2nd Priscilla Schrock
- 3rd Linda Standay

Women's Golden Age

- 1st Keri Jane Myers
- 2nd Ladybird Jack
- 3rd Carol McCabe

Men's Elder Age

- 1st Edd Scott
- 2nd Norman Largo
- 3rd Earl Sherman

Men's Golden Age

- 1st Jonathan WindyBoy
- 2nd Bruce LeClaire
- 3rd Garland Kent

Women's Southern Cloth

- 1st Rosie Motah
- 2nd Ponkerwe Victors
- 3rd Tara Goodfox

Women's Southern Buckskin

- 1st Dalynn Alley
- 2nd Tashena Chitwood McCabe
- 3rd Rena Kanip

Women's Northern Cloth

- 1st Cree Medicine Bear
- 2nd Tilda Wasley
- 3rd Kaylyn LeClaire

Women's Northern Buckskin

- 1st Lautiss Shebala
- 2nd Tillie Corersup
- 3rd Tamara Toya

Women's Jingle

- 1st Mallery Oaks
- 2nd Paula Shebala
- 3rd Danette Chee Chief

Women's Fancy

- 1st Keya Clairmont
- 2nd Brennah Wahweotton
- 3rd Urseloria Walsey

Men's Southern Straight

- 1st Anthony Monessy
- 2nd Buck Wallahee
- 3rd Shude Victors

Men's Northern Traditional

- 1st Reuben Crowfeather
- 2nd Merle Eagle speaker
- 3rd Joseph Kanip

Men's Grass

- 1st Lakota Clairmont
- 2nd Wesley WindyBoy
- 3rd Desmond Madera

Men's Chicken

- 1st Nelson Baker
- 2nd Algin Scabby Robe
- 3rd Sheldon Scalplock

Men's Fancy

- 1st Mitchell Baker
- 2nd Davey Madera
- 3rd Corey Reeder

DRUM CONTEST WINNERS

Southern

- 1st Wild Band of Comanches
- 2nd Southern Style
- 3rd Bad Company

Northern

- 1st Young Bear
- 2nd Young Spirit
- 3rd Iron Horse
- 4th White Bull



Fair goers compete for top prizes



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Travis Nanaeto rides through the pole pattern, Nanaeto placed 3rd in the Sam Burch Memorial Trophy.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Kristopher White shoots a practice arrow during the 3D archery shoot Saturday, Sept. 10.

Tribal members and guests show off their skills in an array of contests held during the 96th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair September 9-11. From livestock and art contests to frybread making and the grease pole climb guests at this year's fair were not left without a chance compete the top prize.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Malia Roubideaux smiles for the judges at the Baby Contest held on Sunday, Sept. 11.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Clifton Greany gives his best western wear look at he poses for the judges at the annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair baby contest.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

1st place winner in the Sam Burch Memorial Trophy Danielle Austin poses with her prize, a new saddle, and some of the family of the late Sam Burch.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Teen category boys, try to beat one another at cracker eating. Prizes were given to the first five to eat them all.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

John Oberly III throws a baseball at the Kids Games held at SunUte Field on Friday, Sept. 9.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Maylana Goodtracks rushes to eat her watermelon faster than her opponents during the watermelon-eating contest.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

The men battled the two women's teams and lost at the Native Tug-O-War Contest held at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Both tug-o-war women's teams pulled together to ultimately beat the men on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.

Contests



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Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Not to be outdone by the women, the men took the stage eager take home some of the cash prizes.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Victoria Trujillo (left) and Dorene Baker muscle down spicy jalapeños during the crowd favorite Jalapeño Eating Contest, Saturday, Sept. 10.



courtesy Velma Armijo

Ian Thompson of Yellow Hammer, reigns as champion once again in the Drum Group Jalapeno Eating Contest, winning \$500 cash.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

The Handgame moved outdoors to accommodate all the players and spectators.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Grand Champion, Carol Lorac won in the Chili Contest for her Green Chili entry.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Mother and daughter team up to win first place in the Red Chili and Salsa contest.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Handgame players of all ages competed in the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Handgame Tournament Saturday, Sept. 10.



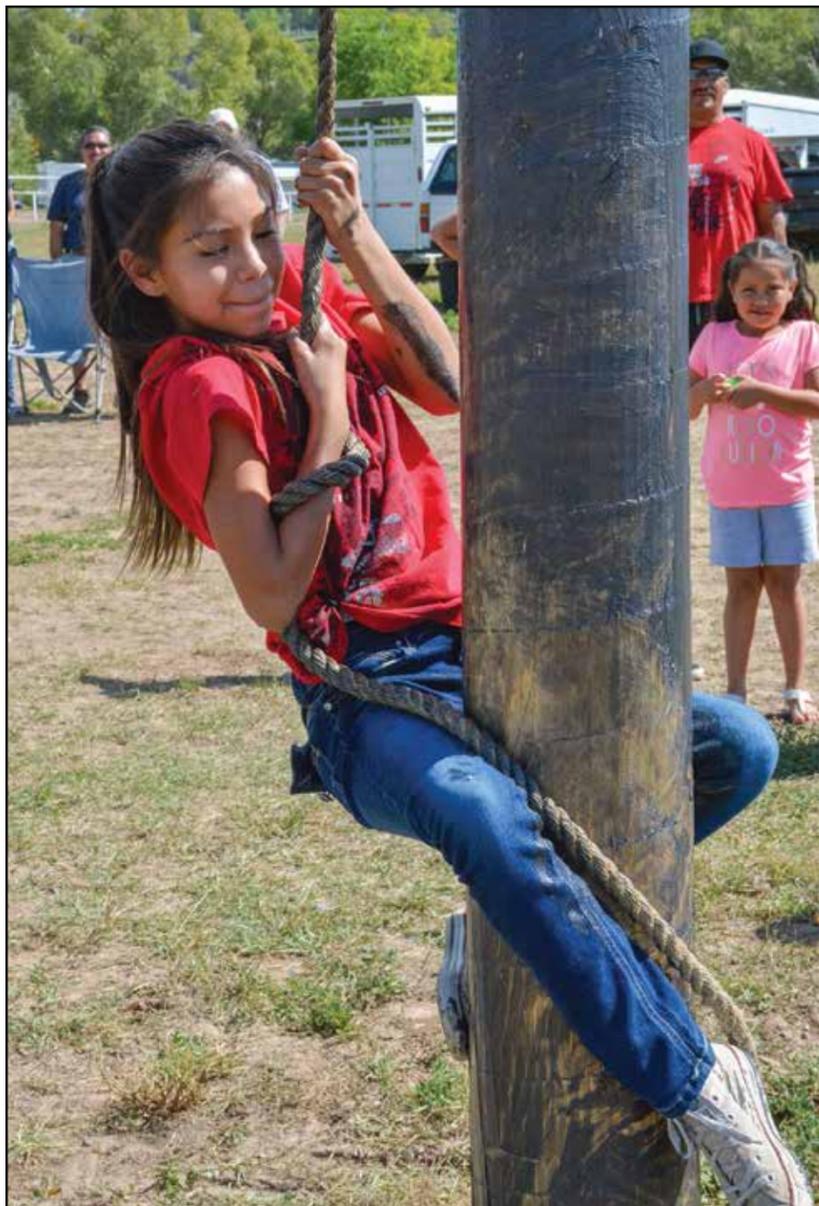
Sacha Smith/SU Drum

The judges taste and critique the two best frybreads from each contestant.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Multitasking is a must in the 20 minute Frybread Making Contest. Paul La Rose flips one piece of bread as he awaits to drop his next piece of dough.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Marisa O'John tries her best to stay and hold herself up on the grease pole.



Just for the fun of it



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Participants of the Eldred and Glenda Vigil Memorial Run and Walk who completed the 5k or one mile course early Saturday morning.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Early Saturday morning participants make their way down Bear Trail during the Eldred and Glenda Vigil Walk and Run.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Jr. Miss Southern Ute Alexandria Roubideaux serves corn to guests during the Royalty sponsored dinner Saturday evening.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Southern Ute Brave Dominick Howe Goodtracks hands out watermelon to guests during the Royalty Dinner.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

On Saturday evening Southern Ute Royalty served Tribal Fair guests a complimentary dinner consisting of stew, frybread, corn, watermelon and cake. Miss Southern Ute Lorraine Watts hands out frybread during the dinner.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Exhibits are always a big draw for tribal artists, Marten Pinnecoose won Grand Champion in the Arts division. His colored pencil drawing was also the largest art piece at the event.



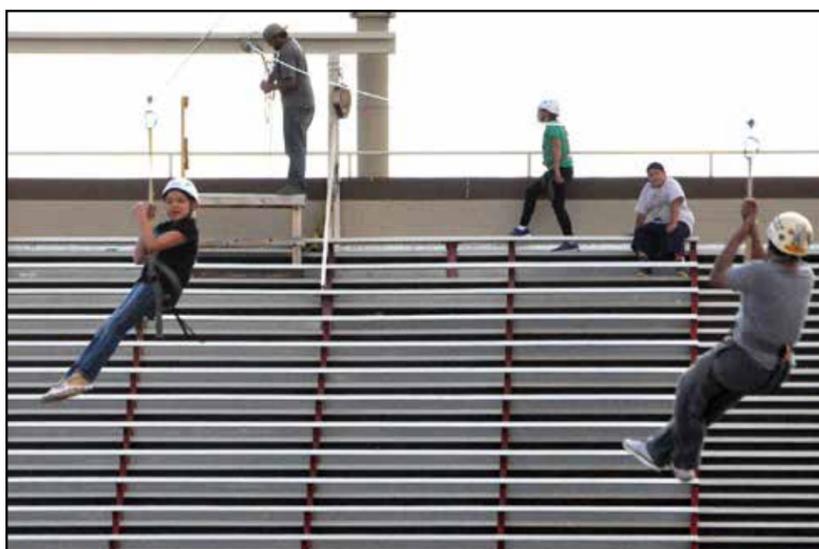
Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Agriculture Division had the honor of judging the Produce division of the Tribal Fair.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Crafts and sculptures were showcased during the exhibits portion of the annual Tribal Fair.



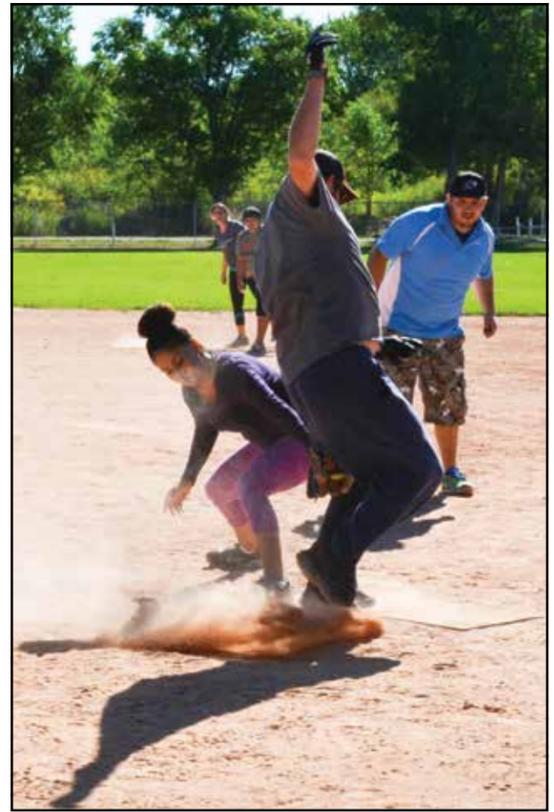
Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The zipline saw plenty of action during the three-day tribal fair, as riders paid for unlimited rides per-day.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Growth Fund claimed this year's Softball Challenge championship beating the casino in a close, tough game.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Growth Fund player, Karla Tucson tags a player from the casino at the championship softball challenge game.



courtesy Fabian Martinez

Graves of The Monuments from Page, AZ closed out the Tribal Fair Youth Concert playing their new album in it's entirety.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Elijah Weaver of the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council and Alicia Naranjo cut fresh watermelon.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Candi Johnson gives a helping hand in serving watermelon to fair attendees.



courtesy Fabian Martinez

Stephen Blackgoat of 'Poison Insanity' from WindowRock, AZ turns up the heat during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Jimmy Newton Jr. Youth Concert.

Whether it was waking up early to run in the Eldred and Glenda Vigil Memorial Walk and Run or staying up late for the "Rezolution 8" Jimmy R. Newton Youth Concert and firework show the 96th Annual Tribal Fair event schedule kept attendees busy from sunrise till long after sunset.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Fabian Martinez could not help but get into the mosh pit during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Youth Concert.

Contests

ALL NATIVE TUG-O-WAR

"Wrecking Crew"

Men's Division – Remaining Champs
Women's Division Winner take all: V&D

BABY CONTEST

Best Formal Wear Girls Toddlers (2-3yrs)

- 1st Alessa Herrera
- 2nd Lavinia Thompson
- 3rd Destiny Hayes

Best Formal Wear Boys Toddlers (2-3yrs)

- 1st Dietrich Frost
- 2nd Jay Harvey
- 3rd Syre Sanchez

Best Western Wear Girls (0-6mo)

- 1st Makylie Rock
- 2nd Sage Velasquez
- 3rd Ava Frost

Best Formal Wear Girls (0-6mo)

- 1st Mamakylie Rock
- 2nd Raeisa Richards

Best Formal Wear Boys (0-6 mo)

- 1st Lucas Rael

Best Native Regalia Girls (0-6mo)

- 1st Ava Frost
- 2nd Zedah Maez
- 3rd Taylor Archuleta

Best Native Regalia Boys (0-6mo)

- 1st Madden Weeks

Best Native Regalia Girls (7-12mo)

- 1st Jolie Ernest
- 2nd Malia Roubideaux
- 3rd Ezri Richards
- 4th Harley Garcia

Best Native Regalia Boys (7-12mo)

- 1st Skysum Manning
- 2nd Amonnie Johnson

Best Western Wear Boys (7-12mo)

- 1st Julius Root

Best Native Regalia Toddlers Girls (2-3yrs)

- 1st Shayne Roubideaux
- 2nd Olyvia Watts
- 3rd Anilah Hight

Best Native Regalia Toddlers Boys (2-3yrs)

- 1st Anthyn Appaww
- 2nd Ivan Joseph
- 3rd Clifton Joseph
- 4th Deitrich Frost

Formal Wear Girls (7-12mo)

- 1st Shyla Watts

Formal Wear Boys (7-12mo)

- 1st Avreyen Hight

Western Wear Boys Toddlers Boys (2-3yrs)

- 1st Deitrich Frost
- 2nd Ryder Henna
- 3rd Sammy Velasquez

CHILI/SALSA CONTEST

Grand Champion: Carol Lorac (Green)

Green

- 1st Maria Archuleta
- 2nd Lucy Olguin
- 3rd Wynenna Smith

Red

- 1st Shailyn Olguin
- 2nd Corleen Rael
- 3rd Joe Gonzales

Salsa

- 1st Tori Archuleta
- 2nd Elizabeth Mirabal
- 3rd Kayla Wing

DUCK RACE

- 1st Gina Cosio
- 2nd Bobby Jo Frost
- 3rd Debbie Lucero

FRY BREAD CONTEST

18 years & older

- 1st Leora Lucero
- 2nd Cara Begay
- 3rd Miali Snow Peach
- 4th Paul La Rose
- 5th Carla Snow
- 6th Dakota Pratt

15-17 years

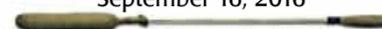
- 1st Ky Begay



Results

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HORSESHOES TOURNEY

Men

- 1st Jay Harry
- 2nd Kelly Padilla
- 3rd Coon Reval
- 4th Eli Harry

Doubles

- 1st Gene Gurule/Coon Reval
- 2nd Jay Harry/Cassie Vandeuur
- 3rd Eli Harry/Kelly Padilla
- 4th Elroy Vigil/Dean Hudson

Women

- 1st Cassie Vandeuur
- 2nd Charlene Salazar
- 3rd Geovana Harry
- 4th Dawn Harry

JALAPENO EATING CONTEST

Grand Champion: Leann Lopez (2:33)

Women

- 1st Katrina Martinez
- 2nd Tamera Reynolds
- 3rd Dorene Baker

Men

- 1st Jackson Gray
- 2nd Alejandro France
- 3rd Kyle Tom

Drum Group Special

Champion: Ian Thompson, Yellow Hammer

YOUTH GAMES

GIRLS

WATERMELON EATING

4-6 Year olds

- 1st Ava Sage-Morgan
- 2nd Kirstyn Jameson
- 3rd Myla Goodtracks
- 4th Somer Cloud
- 5th Liliana Castro

7-9 Year olds

- 1st Kaya Bison
- 2nd Addison Baker
- 3rd Izabella Carmenoros
- 4th Jaelyn Alston
- 5th Aubree Lucero

10-12 Year olds

- 1st D'Vondra Garcia
- 2nd Rhianna Carel
- 3rd Christen Whiteskunk Heart
- 4th Terena Hight
- 5th Autumn Sage

16-18 Year olds

- 1st Aspen Pinnecoose

CRACKER EATING

4-6 Year olds

- 1st Myla Goodtracks
- 2nd Jada Cloud
- 3rd Ava Sage-Morgan
- 4th Larissa Howell
- 5th Kirstyn Jameson

7-9 Year olds

- 1st Marissa Olguin
- 2nd Kalia Armstrong
- 3rd Leandra Litz
- 4th Izabella Carmenoros
- 5th (t) Tauri Raines/Sassy Reynolds

10-12 Year olds

- 1st Christen Whiteskunk Heart
- 2nd Terena Hight
- 3rd D'Vondra Garcia

25 YARD DASH

4-6 Year olds

- 1st Ava Sage-Morgan
- 2nd Myla Goodtracks
- 3rd Kirstyn Jameson
- 4th Liliana Castro
- 5th Jada Cloud

7-9 Year olds

- 1st Marissa Olguin
- 2nd Maleina Carel
- 3rd Aubree Lucero
- 4th Izabella Carmenoros
- 5th Kaya Bison

10-12 Year olds

- 1st D'Vondra Garcia
- 2nd Dominique Rael
- 3rd Terena Hight
- 4th Christen Whiteskunk Heart

16-18 Year olds

- 1st Aspen Pinnecoose

3 LEGGED RACE

4-6 Year olds

- 1st Myla Goodtracks/Lilianna Castro
- 2nd Ava Sage-Morgan/Kirstyn Jameson

7-9 Year olds

- 1st Marissa Olguin/Addison Baker
- 2nd Kaya Bison/Maleina Carel
- 3rd Aubree Lucero/Jaelyn Alston
- 4th Izabella Carmenoros/Shannon Howell

10-12 Year olds

- 1st Dominique Rael/Autumn Sage
- 2nd D'Vondra Garcia/Eufemia Pardo
- 3rd Terena Hight/Christen Whiteskunk Heart

SOFTBALL TOSS

4-6 Year olds

- 1st Ava Sage-Morgan
- 2nd Jada Cloud
- 3rd Myla Goodtracks
- 4th Larissa Howell
- 5th Bianca Velasquez

7-9 Year olds

- 1st Marissa Olguin
- 2nd Addison Baker
- 3rd Izabella Carmenoros
- 4th Aubree Lucero
- 5th Maleina Carel

10-12 Year olds

- 1st Dominique Rael
- 2nd Eufemia Pardo
- 3rd D'Vondra Garcia
- 4th Rhianna Carel
- 5th Christen Whiteskunk Heart

16-18 Year olds

- 1st Aspen Pinnecoose

BOYS

WATERMELON EATING

4-6 Year olds

- 1st Kandin Johnson
- 2nd Keyon Alston
- 3rd Dairian Naranjo
- 4th Phillip Velasquez
- 5th Zackariah Loudenburg

7-9 Year olds

- 1st Dewayne Hendren
- 2nd Neatris Wilbourn
- 3rd Marquis Cibrian
- 4th Davian Herrera
- 5th Tavian Box

10-12 Year olds

- 1st Damarion Goodtracks
- 2nd Derrick Sage
- 3rd Tomas Gonzales
- 4th Tamarius Roland
- 5th (t) Marcus White/Morgan Jameson

13-15 Year olds

- 1st Larenz Wilbourn
- 2nd Marcus Archuleta
- 3rd Kristopher White
- 4th Gerald Howe

CRACKER EATING

4-6 Year olds

- 1st Phillip Velasquez
- 2nd Dairian Naranjo
- 3rd Keyon Alston
- 4th Forrest Vega
- 5th Dwight Litz

7-9 Year olds

- 1st Ambrose Valdez
- 2nd Matthew Jameson
- 3rd Tavian Box
- 4th Neatris Wilbourn
- 5th (t) Ryan Naranjo/Lorenzo Cook

10-12 Year olds

- 1st Jesus Olvera
- 2nd Silas Wilbourn
- 3rd Richard Joseph
- 4th Tamarius Roland
- 5th Damarion GoodTracks

13-15 Year olds

- 1st Larenz Wilbourn
- 2nd Gerald Howe
- 3rd Marcus Archuleta
- 4th Kristopher White
- 5th Peyton Baker

25 YARD DASH

4-6 Year olds

- 1st Keyon Alston
- 2nd Phillip Velasquez
- 3rd Dwight Litz
- 4th Dairian Naranjo
- 5th Stephen Romero

7-9 Year olds

- 1st Neatris Wilbourn
- 2nd Dewayne Hendren
- 3rd Marquise Cibrian
- 4th Matthew Jameson
- 5th John Oberly

10-12 Year olds

- 1st Tomas Gonzales
- 2nd Silas Wilbourn
- 3rd Julian White
- 4th Morgan Jameson
- 5th Damarion GoodTracks

13-15 Year olds

- 1st Joseph Garcia
- 2nd Larenz Wilbourn
- 3rd Kristopher White
- 4th Marcus Archuleta

3 LEGGED RACE

4-6 Year olds

- 1st Keyon Alston/Phillip Velasquez
- 2nd Dairian Naranjo/Adult Participant
- 3rd Osias Goodtracks/Tyderius Wilbourn
- 4th Stephan Romero/Kandin Johnson

7-9 Year olds

- 1st Marquis Cibrian/Dewayne Hendren
- 2nd John Oberly/Adult Participant
- 3rd Matthew Jameson/Henry Whiteskunk

10-12 Year olds

- 1st Morgan Jameson/Silas Wilbourn
- 2nd Richard Joseph/Julian White
- 3rd Julian White/Damarion GoodTracks
- 4th Tomas Gonzales/Marcus White

15 Year olds

- 1st Larenz Wilbourn/Kristopher White
- 2nd Joseph Garcia/Peyton Baker

SOFTBALL TOSS

4-6 Year olds

- 1st Keyon Alston
- 2nd Dairian Naranjo
- 3rd Tyler Naranjo
- 4th Forrest Vega
- 5th Zackariah Loudenburg

7-9 Year olds

- 1st Derek Sage
- 2nd Ryan Naranjo
- 3rd Tavian Box
- 4th Neatris Wilbourn
- 5th Dewayne Hendren

10-12 Year olds

- 1st Damarion GoodTracks
- 2nd Morgan Jameson
- 3rd Silas Wilbourn
- 4th Ezekiel Howell
- 5th Andreas Gomez

Agriculture

GARDEN & ORCHARD

Grand Champion: Randolph Scott

Largest Zucchini: Colt Phillips
 Largest Pumpkin: Alyas Maez
 Largest Sunflower Head Colt: Phillips

ADULT

Indian Corn

- 1st Randolph Scott
- 2nd Alyas Maez

Beets

- 1st Shonda Phillips

Tomato, Green

- 1st Alice Baker

Tomato, Ripe

- 1st Alice Baker

Cherry Tomato

- 1st Alice Baker

Peppers, Bell

- 1st Rhonda Wilbourn

Peppers, Chili

- 1st Danny Abeyta

Peppers, Jalapeno

- 1st Alice Baker
- 2nd Maria C.Baker
- 3rd Jennifer Goodtracks

Cucumbers

- 1st Danny Abeyta

Squash, Summer

- 1st Danny Abeyta
- 2nd Shonda Phillips
- 3rd Yvonne Phillips Jamison

Squash, Zucchini

- 1st Jennifer Goodtracks
- 2nd Lynnette Sage

Squash, Winter

- 1st Randolph Scott
- 2nd Troy Scott
- 3rd Danny Abeyta

Turnips

- 1st Troy Scott

Peas, Unshelled

- 1st Yvonne Phillips Jamison

Pumpkin, Pie

- 1st Troy Scott

Apples

- 1st Phyllis Escalanti
- 2nd Phyllis Escalanti
- 3rd Troy Scott

Miscellaneous Herbs

- 1st Jennifer Goodtracks
- 2nd Jennifer Goodtracks
- 3rd Troy Scott

Melons

- 1st Troy Scott
- 2nd Randolph Scott

Miscellaneous

- 1st Randolph Scott
- 2nd Randolph Scott
- 3rd Yvonne Phillips Jamison

JUNIOR

Beans, Green Snap

- 1st Kyle Rima
- 2nd Tyrell Scott

Sweet Corn

- 1st Uriyah Casey

Beets

- 1st Kodi Rima

Tomato, Green

- 1st Robert Preston Abeyta

Peppers, Jalapeno

- 1st Dominick Goodtracks

Cucumbers

- 1st Kyle Rima

Squash, Summer

- 1st Kyle Rima

Carrots

- 1st Uriyah Casey
- 2nd Robert Preston Abeyta

Turnips

- 1st Kyle Rima
- 2nd Kodi Rima
- 3rd Robert Preston Abeyta

Peas, Edible Pod

- 1st Kodi Rima
- 2nd Kyle Rima

Cabbage

- 1st Robert Preston Abeyta

Pears

- 1st Alexandria Roubideaux

Apples

- 1st Jarius Mattox
- 2nd Savannah Mattox
- 3rd Alexandria Roubideaux

Miscellaneous Herbs

- 1st Dominick Goodtracks
- 2nd Kyle Rima
- 3rd Kodi Rima

Miscellaneous

- 1st Kyle Rima
- 2nd Kodi Rima
- 3rd Uriyah Casey

FLOWERS

ADULT

Annuals, Arrangement

- 1st Lynnette Sage

Perennials, Arrangement

- 1st Lisa Frost
- 2nd Angela Abeyta

JUNIOR

Annuals, Arrangement

- 1st Kodi Rima
- 2nd Dominick Goodtracks

Perennials, Arrangement

- 1st Kodi Rima
- 2nd Marissa Olguin
- 3rd Kyle Rima

ADULT

Hay, Oat

- 1st Angela Abeyta

Hay, Grass

- 1st Angela Abeyta

Hay, Mixed

- 1st Preston Abeyta
- 2nd Angela Abeyta

Sheaf Of Grass

- 1st Preston Abeyta



FOOD PRESERVATION

ELDER

Jellies/Jams

1st Alice Baker

ADULT

Canned Fruit

1st Randolph Scott
2nd Shonda Phillips

Canned Vegetables

1st Shonda Phillips

Canned Meat

1st Troy Scott

Dried Fruit

1st Shonda Phillips
2nd Shonda Phillips

Dried Vegetables

1st Shonda Phillips
2nd Troy Scott

Jellies/Jams

1st Shonda Phillips
2nd Troy Scott
3rd Edward Box III

Miscellaneous

1st Troy Scott
2nd Troy Scott
3rd Shonda Phillips

JUNIOR

Jellies/Jams

1st Tyrell Scott

Frozen Fruit

1st Tyrell Scott

POULTRY EGGS

ADULT

Brown Eggs

1st Maria C. Baker
2nd Troy Scott

JUNIOR

White Eggs

1st Kyle Rima
2nd Zane Olguin

Brown Eggs

1st Marissa Olguin
2nd Colt Phillips

Miscellaneous

1st Colt Phillips
2nd Kodi Rima
3rd Zane Olguin

Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUERARE ARTS

ELDER

1st Angela Abeyta
2nd Effie Monte
3rd Angela Abeyta

ART

Grand Champion: Marten Pinnecoose

ELDER

Contemporary Painting

1st Roy O'John

Miscellaneous

1st Angela Abeyta

ADULT

Traditional Indian Drawing

1st Brandon Johnson
2nd Darren Rock
3rd Darren Rock

Contemporary Drawing

1st Marten Pinnecoose
2nd Aaron Weaver
3rd Darren Rock

Traditional Indian Painting

1st Trinity Taylor
2nd Trinity Taylor
3rd Ashley Brooks

Contemporary Painting

1st Trinity Taylor
2nd Trinity Taylor
3rd Hunter Frost

Poems (Original)

1st Keifer Goodtracks-Alires
2nd Keiston Goodtracks-Alires
3rd Kimberly Santistevan

Miscellaneous

1st Robert L. Baker
2nd Robert L. Baker

JUNIOR

1st Delfred Calabaza Jr.

ELEMENTARY

Contemporary Drawing

1st Maleina Carel
2nd Maleina Carel
3rd Tyler Naranjo

Traditional Indian Painting

1st Ezekiel Howell

Contemporary Painting

1st Jalen Calabaza
2nd Neatris Wilbourn
3rd Maleina Cael

Composition – Story (Letter/Original)

1st Kayra Craig

Miscellaneous

1st Maleina Carel
2nd Sibrya Larry
3rd Maleina Carel

CRAFTS

Overall Grand Champion:

Roy O'John

ELDER

Wood Articles (Including Carvings)

1st Roy O'John
2nd Roy O'John

Flower Décor (Dried, Silk, Plastic)

1st Jennifer Goodtracks
2nd Jennifer Goodtracks

Miscellaneous

1st Roy O'John

ADULT

Wood Articles (Including Carvings)

1st Anthony Box
2nd Randolph Scott
3rd Randolph Scott

Plastic Articles

1st Yvonne Phillips Jamison
2nd Yvonne Phillips Jamison
3rd Lisa Frost

Ceramics (Pots, Vases, Ect.)

1st Joy Gunn
2nd Joy Gunn
3rd Aaron Weaver

Flower Décor (Dried, Silk, Plastic)

1st Lisa Frost

Miscellaneous

1st Joy Gunn
2nd Timothy Scott
3rd Randolph Scott

JUNIOR

Wood Articles (Including Carvings)

1st Rhianna Carel

Plastic Articles

1st Tyrell Scott

Models (Hand Painted/Decals, Including Cars)

1st Marcus Archuleta
2nd Dominique Rael

Ceramics (Pots, Vases, Ect.)

1st Rhianna Carel

Miscellaneous

1st Tyrell Scott

ELEMENTARY

Wood Articles (Including Carvings)

1st Dominick Goodtracks
2nd Myla Goodtracks

Plastic Articles

1st Silas Wilbourn
2nd Silas Wilbourn

Ceramics (Pots, Vases, Ect.)

1st Derek Sage
2nd Derek Sage
3rd Maleina Carel

Flower Décor (Dried, Silk, Plastic)

1st Dominick Goodtracks
2nd Autumn Sage

Miscellaneous

1st Triston Scott
2nd Tauri Raines
3rd Dominick Goodtracks

INDIAN CRAFTS

Overall Grand Champion:

Dale Santistevan

ELDER

Cradle Boards

1st Jennifer Goodtracks

Beaded Moccasin (Full/Partial)

1st Jennifer Goodtracks
2nd Dixie Naranjo

Beaded Neckties, Bolo Ties, Necklaces/Chokers)

1st Jennifer Goodtracks
2nd Jennifer Goodtracks

Beaded Purse Or Coin Purse

1st Jennifer Goodtracks
2nd Jennifer Goodtracks
3rd Dale Santistevan

Beaded Belt/Belt Buckle

1st Jennifer Goodtracks
2nd Jennifer Goodtracks
3rd Dale Santistevan

Beaded Leggings

1st Dale Santistevan

Beaded Earrings

1st Jennifer Goodtracks

Beaded Hair Ties/Barrettes

1st Jennifer Goodtracks
2nd Jennifer Goodtracks
3rd Dixie Naranjo

Beaded Pins

1st Jennifer Goodtracks
2nd Jennifer Goodtracks

Beaded Key Chain

1st Jennifer Goodtracks

Beaded Gloves

1st Dale Santistevan
2nd Dale Santistevan

Bone Breast Plate

1st Jennifer Goodtracks
2nd Jennifer Goodtracks

Beaded Cell Phone Covers

1st Dale Santistevan

Miscellaneous

1st Dale Santistevan
2nd Dale Santistevan
3rd Jennifer Goodtracks

ADULT

Cradle Boards

1st Samantha Maez

Rawhide Shield

1st Christopher Winterhawk

Beaded Moccasin (Full/Partial)

1st Michael C. Santistevan
2nd Treva Watts
3rd Trinity Taylor

Beaded Neckties, Bolo Ties, Necklaces/Chokers)

1st Kree Lopez
2nd Michael C. Santistevan
3rd Edward Box III

Beaded Purse Or Coin Purse

1st Ernestine Maez
2nd Ernestine Maez
3rd Trinity Taylor

Beaded Belt/ Belt Buckle

1st Anthony Box
2nd Brandi Raines

Beaded Earrings

1st Megan Watts
2nd Treva Watts
3rd Edward Box III

Beaded Key Chain

1st Edward Box III
2nd Megan Watts

Beaded Gloves

1st Michael C. Santistevan
2nd Edward Box III

Bone Breast Plate

1st Edward Box III
2nd Dewayne Richards
3rd Dewayne Richards

Beaded Cell Phone Covers

1st Michael C. Santistevan

Miscellaneous

1st Megan Watts
2nd Christopher Winterhawk
3rd Hunter Frost

Beaded Purse Or Coin Purse

1st Kai Roubideaux

Beaded Earrings

1st Alexandria Roubideaux

Miscellaneous

1st Alexandria Roubideaux
2nd Alexandria Roubideaux

ELEMENTARY

Beaded Neckties, Bolo Ties, Necklaces/Chokers)

1st Dominick Goodtracks
2nd Tauri Raines
3rd Tauri Raines

Bone Breast Plate

1st Tauri Raines
2nd Tauri Raines

Miscellaneous

1st Derek Sage
2nd Tauri Raines
3rd Maleina Carel

PHOTOGRAPHY

Grand Champion: Jalisa Paul

ADULTS

Black & White

Portraits (Single/Indian Group)

1st Jalisa Paul
2nd Krista Richards

Scene

1st Jalisa Paul
2nd Calvin Richards
3rd Farren Burch

Sports (Action)

1st Jalisa Paul
2nd Jalisa Paul

JUNIORS

Still Life (Inanimate)

1st Bella Silva

ADULTS

Color

Portraits (Single/Indian Group)

1st Daniel Rhode
2nd Krista Richards
3rd Robert L. Baker

Still Life (Inanimate)

1st Daniel Rhode
2nd Fabian Martinez
3rd Daniel Rhode

Nature (Wildlife)

1st Daniel Rhode
2nd Krista Richards
3rd Krista Richards

Scene

1st Fabian Martinez
2nd Fabian Martinez
3rd Daniel Rhode

Sports (Action)

1st Jalisa Paul
2nd Jalisa Paul
3rd Shonda Phillips

JUNIORS

Still Life (Inanimate)

1st Bella Silva

Nature (Wildlife)

1st Silas Wilbourn
2nd Silas Wilbourn

Scene

1st Bella Silva
2nd Bella Silva

Sports (Action)

1st Bella Silva
2nd Bella Silva

Homemaking

CLOTHING

Grand Champion: Jennifer Goodtracks

ELDER

Dress

1st Jennifer Goodtracks

Childrens Clothing

1st Jennifer Goodtracks
2nd Jennifer Goodtracks

Blouse

1st Jennifer Goodtracks

Shirts (Western/Sport)

1st Jennifer Goodtracks



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Miscellaneous

- 1st Jennifer Goodtracks
- 2nd Jennifer Goodtracks

JUNIOR

Miscellaneous

- 1st Aspen Naranjo

INDIAN CLOTHING

ELDER

Ribbon Cloth Dress

- 1st Jennifer Goodtracks
- 2nd Jennifer Goodtracks
- 3rd Arlene Millich

Shell Dress

- 1st Jennifer Goodtracks
- 2nd Jennifer Goodtracks

Ribbon Shirts

- 1st Jennifer Goodtracks
- 2nd Jennifer Goodtracks
- 3rd Arlene Millich

Vest (Beaded/Cloth)

- 1st Arlene Millich

Shawl (Ribbon/Applique/Painted)

- 1st Jennifer Goodtracks
- 2nd Jennifer Goodtracks
- 3rd Cynthia Buckskin

Miscellaneous

- 1st Jennifer Goodtracks

ADULT

Ribbon Cloth Dress

- 1st Edward Box III
- 2nd Megan Watts
- 3rd Megan Watts

Shell Dress

- 1st Brandi Raines

Ribbon Shirts

- 1st Ernestine Maez
- 2nd Rhonda Wilbourn
- 3rd Brandi Raines

Shawl (Ribbon/Applique/Painted)

- 1st Edward Box III

Miscellaneous

- 1st Brandi Raines

JUNIOR

Ribbon Cloth Dress

- 1st Autumn Sage
- 2nd Marcus Archuleta
- 3rd Alexandria Roubideaux

Ribbon Shirts

- 1st Derek Sage

NEEDLEWORK

Grand Champion: Thomas Sage

ELDER

Crocheted Article

- 1st Cynthia Buckskin

Quilts

- 1st Cynthia Buckskin

Miscellaneous

- 1st Cynthia Buckskin

ADULT

Crocheted Article

- 1st Thomas Sage
- 2nd Samantha Maez
- 3rd Samantha Maez

Quilts

- 1st Megan Watts

Miscellaneous

- 1st Samantha Maez
- 2nd Samantha Maez

JUNIOR

Quilts

- 1st Shalisha Chavez

BAKING

Grand Champion: Phyllis Escalanti

ELDER

Yeast Breads

- 1st Dona Frost

Quick Breads - Muffins

- 1st Dona Frost

Indian Bread – Tortillas

- 1st Elsie Calabaza
- 2nd Georgia Mckinley

Miscellaneous Breads – Zucchini

- 1st Jennifer Goodtracks

Miscellaneous Breads – Banana

- 1st Jennifer Goodtracks

Miscellaneous Breads – Pumpkin

- 1st Jennifer Goodtracks

Sweet Rolls

- 1st Dona Frost
- 2nd Dona Frost
- 3rd Elsie Calabaza

Cake

- 1st Phyllis Escalanti

Cup Cakes

- 1st Elsie Calabaza

Cookies – Peanut Butter

- 1st Georgia Mckinley

Cookies – Sugar

- 1st Jennifer Goodtracks
- 2nd Georgia Mckinley

Brownies

- 1st Jennifer Goodtracks

Miscellaneous

- 1st Jennifer Goodtracks

ADULT

Quick Breads – Muffins

- 1st Shayleen Watts
- 2nd Nikki Burch

Quick Breads – Biscuits

- 1st Leora Lucero

Fry Bread

- 1st Leora Lucero
- 2nd Lisa Frost

Tortillas

- 1st Leora Lucero
- 2nd Ernestine Maez
- 3rd Lisa Frost

Miscellaneous Breads – Zucchini

- 1st Keisten Goodtracks-Alires
- 2nd Keifer Goodtracks-Alires
- 3rd Lynnette Sage

Miscellaneous Breads – Banana

- 1st Keisten Goodtracks-Alires
- 2nd Joy Gunn
- 3rd Brianna Goodtracks-Alires

Miscellaneous Breads – Pumpkin

- 1st Brianna Goodtracks-Alires
- 2nd Keifer Goodtracks-Alires

Cake

- 1st Nikki Burch

Pies (Open Faced Or Covered)

- 1st Lynnette Sage

Cup Cakes

- 1st Deidra White
- 2nd Shayleen Watts

Cookies – Chocolate Chip

- 1st Lynnette Sage

Cookies – Peanut Butter

- 1st Keisten Goodtracks-Alires
- 2nd Shayleen Watts

Cookies – Sugar

- 1st Keifer Goodtracks-Alires
- 2nd Brianna Goodtracks-Alires

Brownies

- 1st Shayleen Watts
- 2nd Keisten Goodtracks-Alires
- 3rd Keifer Goodtracks-Alires

Miscellaneous

- 1st Brianna Goodtracks-Alires
- 2nd Keifer Goodtracks-Alires
- 3rd Keisten Goodtracks-Alires

JUNIOR

Quick Breads – Muffins

- 1st Ethan Rock

Fry Bread

- 1st Alexandria Roubideaux

Tortillas

- 1st Alexandria Roubideaux
- 2nd Autumn Sage

Cake

- 1st Shalisha Chavez

Cup Cakes

- 1st Cinda Calabaza
- 2nd Autumn Sage
- 3rd Ethan Rock

Cookies – Chocolate Chip

- 1st Cinda Calabaza

Cookies – Peanut Butter

- 1st Ethan Rock

Cookies – Sugar

- 1st Cinda Calabaza

Brownies

- 1st Cinda Calabaza

DECORATED CAKES

Grand Champion: Amy Cotton

ELDER

Decorated Cakes

- 1st Nova Dean Burch
- 2nd Nova Dean Burch

ADULT

Decorated Cakes

- 1st Amy Cotton
- 2nd Joy Gunn
- 3rd Yvonne Phillips Jamison

JUNIOR

Decorated Cakes

- 1st Dominick Goodtracks
- 2nd Christen Whiteskunk
- 3rd Henry Whiteskunk

YOUTH

Fry Bread

- 1st Tauri Raines
- 2nd Aubree Lucero

Tortillas

- 1st Aubree Lucero
- 2nd Tauri Raines

Cup Cakes

- 1st Maleina Carel

Cookies – Chocolate Chip

- 1st Jaleen Calabaza

Cookies – Peanut Butter

- 1st Tauri Raines
- 2nd Domimick Goodtracks

Cookies – Sugar

- 1st Dominick Goodtracks
- 2nd Jaleen Calabaza

Brownies

- 1st Dominick Goodtracks

Miscellaneous

- 1st Neatris Wilbourn
- 2nd Myla Goodtracks
- 3rd Dominick Goodtracks

Livestock

Grand Champion: Preston Abeyta

CATTLE

Mature Cow

- 1st Angela Abeyta
- 2nd Tristian Benally
- 3rd Preston Abeyta

Mature Bull

- 1st Tristian Benally
- 2nd Brook Cundiff

Heifer

- 1st Angela Abeyta
- 2nd Tristian Benally
- 3rd Brook Cundiff

Steer

- 1st Tristian Benally
- 2nd Preston Abeyta

Cow-Calf Pair

- 1st Preston Abeyta
- 2nd Angela Abeyta
- 3rd Tristian Benally

SHEEP

Lamb

- 1st Levi Vigil
- 2nd Levi Vigil
- 3rd Randolph Scott

POULTRY

Rooster Chicken

- 1st Lisa Olguin
- 2nd Blake Baker
- 3rd Marissa Olguin

Hen Chicken

- 1st Anthony Kalia
- 2nd Orion Rice
- 3rd Blake Baker

Pullet Chicken

- 1st Kodi Baker
- 2nd Place Marissa Olguin
- 3rd Blake Baker

Tom Turkey

- 1st Blake Baker
- 2nd Keli Baker
- 3rd Zane Olguin

Hen Turkey

- 1st Orion Rice
- 2nd Blake Baker

Duck, Drake

- 1st Marissa Olguin

Duck

- 1st Keli Baker
- 2nd Zane Olguin
- 3rd Lisa Olguin

Geese, Gander

- 1st Zane Olguin

Goose

- 1st Marissa Olguin

RABBITS

Buck

- 1st Kaycee Jefferson
- 2nd Place Levi

Doe

- 1st Blake Baker
- 2nd Marissa Olguin
- 3rd Levi Vigil

SWINE

Barrow Or Gilt (Altered Sex)

- 1st Levi Vigil
- 2nd Levi Vigil
- 3rd Levi Vigil

GOATS

Nanny

- 1st Levi Vigil
- 2nd Kyle Rima

Weather

- 1st Levi Vigil
- 2nd Levi Vigil

Billy

- 1st Levi Vigil

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