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Tribe celebrates graduates of all ages



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Southern Ute Chairman Pearl E. Casias presents Orion Watts, a 2011 Ignacio High School graduate, with a personalized Pendleton blanket during the Southern Ute Education Department's Education Banquet on Friday, 24, at the Multi-Purpose Facility as Vice-chairman Mike Olguin looks on. Nearly 50 students were honored for academic achievements.

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

The Southern Ute Education Department hosted a banquet on Friday, June 24 to honor tribal members and other local Native American students for accomplishments in education.

Nearly 50 students received recognition for either graduating from an academic program or earning academic honors for their performance. Honorees ranged in age from teens to tribal elders.

"I really think it's wonderful," Southern Ute Education Department Director La Titia Taylor told the group and their families during the brunch banquet at the Multi-Purpose Facility. "I'm very happy and proud of you."

Taylor said she's seen tribal members make great strides in educational programs during her 10 years in the department.

Guest speaker Chantel Cloud, who herself returned to the Southern Ute Reservation after seeking education to take a job as a Tribal Court judge, said the most important thing for students to remember as they go forth is to always follow their dreams.

"Never let anybody tell you that you cannot do something," she said. "Not only in Native communities, but across the United States, there are so many people who don't ever graduate. It shows you have the determination."

Cloud said her education has qualified her for her dream job. She hopes her example illustrates

what's possible, she said.

"I'm so proud of these individuals that have stayed the course and accomplished a great deal in the process of educating themselves," said Southern Ute Chairman Pearl E. Casias. "It is very encouraging to our young people that you have accomplished this."

Casias said each student has a support network — including parents, grandparents and spouses — that's also worthy of praise. She encouraged the new graduates to further their learning by gaining work experience.

"You have made these steps toward becoming a very productive tribal member," she said.

Matthew Olguin, who received a certificate in combination welding from the Arizona Automotive Institute in May, said the assistance of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council made his schooling possible.

"Without the help of the tribe, I would not have been able to accom-

plish the things that I did," he said, adding a word of encouragement to young tribal members. "Do not let fear run your life. You have to take action to get what you want."

Lindsay Box, recipient of a bachelor's degree in American Indian studies from Fort Lewis College in March 2010, said a formal education can teach you more than just professional skills. "The most important thing to learn is who you are, where you're from, and the history of your people," she said. "Education affects more than just yourself."

The high school graduates included J'Rita Baker, Corey Francis, Andrew Gallegos, Mark Garcia, Kree Lopez, Samantha Maez, Mariah Pena, Krista Richards, Mariah Thompson, Pedro Vigil and Orion Watts from Ignacio High; Catherine Baker, Seth Roubideaux and Renita Williams from Bayfield High; Jessica Ross and Tyler Scott from Durango High; Jamie Rivera and

Coven White from Kirtland High; and Nicholas Martinez from Platte Canyon High.

Recipients of GED certificates included Jared Carel, Gogi Griffith, Chris Harrison, Marcus Hight, Quinten Lucero and Christopher O'tole.

Receiving recognition for higher education degrees were Andreanna Cook-Heit, Alexander Baker, Marie Gunn, Kimberly Olguin, Terrence Hight, Joshua Simmons and Ciara-Kyra Baker with associate's degrees; John Payne, Lindsay Box, Carol Lee Jefferson and Amber Garcia with bachelor's; Krista Red with a master's in business administration; and Shelly Thompson with the lone terminal degree, a juris doctor from the University of Denver.

Several students were also lauded for receiving academic honors during their studies, including Marjorie Barry, Vern Carel, Mario Kuebler, Yvonne Phillips, Marten Pinnecoose and Felicia Voit.

Tribal Council summer break

Tribal Council will be on summer break July 4-8, 2011.

There will not be a regular Tribal Council meeting on July 5. If you have any questions, please contact Sunshine M. Flores, executive assistant to chair, vice and Tribal Council at 970-563-0199 or fax: 970-563-0396.

Employees honored



photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM

Mark Torres, division head of the Southern Ute Tribal Employment Rights Office, receives an award during the tribe's annual Employee Appreciation Day on Friday, June 17 at the Multi-Purpose Facility. Employees of the tribe's Permanent Fund, Growth Fund, and the Sky Ute Casino Resort spent the day enjoying free food and a variety of contests, from karaoke to basketball.

For more photos and a full rundown of contest results, see page 12.

Youth workers learn CPR



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Twins Keifer and Keiston Goodtracks-Alires practice emergency resuscitation tactics during a training session for tribal member summer workers of the Southern Ute Education Department's Youth Employment Program at SunUte Community Center on Friday, June 24.



News in brief

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Housing taking applications for energy-efficient windows, doors

The Tribal Housing Department is accepting applications for energy-efficient windows and doors through an Energy Efficient Conservation Block Grant. There is funding available for approximately 30 tribal member homes with a maximum amount of \$2,000 per home. The homes cannot be rentals; they must be a tribal member's primary residence. Applications can be filled out at the Tribal Housing Department located in the white modular south of the old casino. Funding will be awarded on a first-come-first-served basis. Please come by our office to complete an application. If you have any questions, we can be reached at 970-563-4710.

Tribe offers radon testing

Environmental Programs would like to remind all tribal members that we provide free radon testing for your homes. Many of you have had your home tested by us in the past, but we have new radon monitoring equipment that will give you more accurate and immediate results. The monitor, which is about the size of a shoebox, will need to be placed in your home for 3 days. Please contact Peter Diethrich at 970-563-0315 ext. 2238, pdieth@southern-ute.nsn.us or Mel Baker at 970-563-4710, mjbaker@southern-ute.nsn.us to set up an appointment or to ask questions.

Free bison meat available to tribal members

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Division of Wildlife Resource Management maintains a small herd of bison for the Tribe's ceremonial, cultural and dietary needs. As a service to the tribal membership, the division makes available bison meat to enrolled Southern Ute tribal members free of charge. Tribal bison are grass-fed at low herd density and are free of artificial hormones and other synthetic chemicals. Bison meat is naturally low in cholesterol and an excellent, healthy alternative to beef. If you are an enrolled Southern Ute tribal member interested in obtaining bison meat for personal use, call the Division of Wildlife at 970-563-0130. Quantities and cuts of meat available may be limited.

Educational classes at the Multi-Purpose Facility

- Bath salts and crocheting: Participants will learn to make bath salts using essential oils and easy-to-obtain ingredients. In the second portion of the class, participants will learn the basics of crocheting and will make a small 18-inch-by-18-inch sampler. Supplies: scissors and a skein of yarn (optional). July 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thought of being a member of Tribal Council?

Attention tribal members ages 13 to 19 years of age: Are you concerned about issues facing tribal youth? Committed to make a difference in our community that will have a positive impact on the tribal youth? Then the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council may be for you. Become a leader, role model and voice for the tribal youth. For more information, contact Mckean Walton at 970-563-0100 ext. 2314. Sponsored by the Southern Ute Tribal Council.

Raffle to win a mobile home

Win a 2001 Cavco mobile home (three bedrooms, two bathrooms). Raffle tickets are \$30 each. Funds raised will help build a new preschool facility. Drawing will take place Saturday, July 30 during the San Ignacio Fiesta. Transportation, setup and fees are the responsibility of the winner. Need not be present to win. Tickets on sale at SUCAP Central Administration at 285 Lakin St. In Ignacio. For more info, call 970-563-4517 or visit www.sucap.org.

Environmental Programs Division presents Discovery Camp 2011

Environmental Programs Division is happy to announce the dates for this year's Discovery Camp for Kids from July 18 to 22. The camp is open to kids that will be going into fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Activities will include nature hikes, crafts, rock climbing, a ropes course, team activities, survival shelter-building, and, of course, the Alpine Slide. All kids are invited, but priority registration will be given to tribal members. Please contact Peter Diethrich at 970-563-0135 ext. 2238 or pdieth@southern-ute.nsn.us. Your child needs to bring the following items:

- Lightweight warm layer of clothing
- Whistle on a lanyard
- Rain gear or a poncho
- Sack lunch and lots of snacks — they get hungry hiking.
- Backpack
- Two quarts of water (hydrated children are happy children!)
- Knit hat (in June just in case it gets cold)
- Hat for sun protection
- Please apply sunscreen in morning. Team leaders will assist with reapplication.

Elders meeting scheduled

Dixie Naranjo has scheduled a meeting to discuss elders' concerns. The meeting is slated for 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. on Thursday, July 21 at the Multi-Purpose Facility.



photo archives/SU DRUM

10 Years Ago

One of the purposes of Heritage Night is to familiarize our young ones with powwow etiquette and get them accustomed to dancing in front of people. Here, we see some of our young ladies: Sage Rodhe, Springwind Frost, Allie Seibel (partially hidden), Felicia Woodhull, Serena Fournier, Nicole Woodhull, and Cloe Seibel (partially hidden), who is dancing with her mom, Melanie Seibel.

This photo first appeared in the June 29, 2001, edition of *The Southern Ute Drum*.



photo archives/SU DRUM

20 Years Ago

Tour guide Raymond Tom (upper right) explains Anasazi architectural skills to 63 tribal employees at the Ute Mountain Tribal Park. Old corn-cobs, animal bones, tools and pottery pieces were still visible from the trail, as well as fingerprints in the mortar. The day-long field trip in Lion Canyon was organized by the Wildlife Department.

This photo first appeared in the July 1, 1991, edition of *The Southern Ute Drum*.



photo archives/SU DRUM

30 Years Ago

A group of Southern Ute tribal members and the home extension agent traveled to Las Cruces, N.M., to attend the Homemakers College held at New Mexico State University. Those that attended the event were Gerald and Deni Howe, Bertha Groves, Connie Baker, Jessie T. Jefferson, Eva Cook, Terry Box, Eileen Wasserbach and Sharon Cloud. Sarah Baker and Effie Monte (above) stand with other homemakers graduates at the banquet on Friday, June 19, 1983.

This photo first appeared in the July 3, 1981, edition of *The Southern Ute Drum*.

Rolling Thunder Lanes

SUMMER BOWLING IS HERE!

Rolling Thunder Lanes Bowling Center
at Sky Ute Casino Resort

<p>Monday Couples Night! 6:00-9:00 Dinner for two in the RTG, Steak and Shrimp Special accompanied with two games and shoes for \$25.00</p>	<p>Tuesday Guy's Night Out! \$2.50 a game & shoes for \$2.25 and with receipt 25% off of any burger on the menu!</p>	<p>Wednesday Ladies Night Out! \$2.50 a game and shoes \$2.25 and with receipt 25% off any appetizer or salad on the menu!</p>
<p>Thursday Buddy Night! 4pm-11pm buy one get one free games at \$4.00 a game and \$2.25 for shoes.</p>	<p>Friday Cosmic Bowl! 10:00 p.m. to close and Saturday 9:00 p.m. to close both nights Spin the wheel and win prizes and SO MUCH MORE!</p>	<p>Saturday Cosmic Bowl! 10:00 p.m. to close and Saturday 9:00 p.m. to close both nights Spin the wheel and win prizes and SO MUCH MORE!</p>
<p>Sunday Pizza Family Special! 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. bowl one game/shoes included/free soda/1 large two topping Pizza for only \$30.00 (max party of 5) all additional games \$2.00 per person.</p>	<p>Sunday Practice Special! 11:00 to 4:00 p.m. \$10.00 (per person) all you can bowl for up to two hours. Five people a lane and shoes are included</p>	<p>Monday - Friday DAY SPECIALS 11:00 to 4:00 if you are either a "Young at Heart" OR a "Mommy and Me" group we are offering free shoes accompanied by our fabulous day time rates of \$2.50 a game.</p>

Bowling & Lunch For as Low as \$7.99
Offer good Monday-Friday 11 am to 2 pm. Expires September 3rd.

For information call 970-563-1707
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Sun Dance workshop for all Southern Ute men and families

A Sun Dance workshop will be held on Tuesday, July 5 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Sun Dance Grounds. This workshop is for men of all ages who are considering going into the Sun Dance corral for the first time and their families. Kenny Frost and Hanley Frost, along with other

tribal elders, will conduct the workshop to explain the history of the Sun Dance, the meaning of the various methods of belief systems according to each family, and what their responsibilities are inside and outside the Sun Dance Corral. We hope that you will be able to join us at this

workshop. Bring your folding chairs so you won't have to sit on the ground. For more information, please call 970-563-0100 ext. 2306.

*In spirit,
Southern Ute Elder Language
and Culture Committee*

New nonprofit to support Native distance runners

Media release

The Sports Warriors Track Club

The Native American Sports Warriors Track Club and Native Re-Vision joined forces recently to host the fourth annual Jim Thorpe Native American 5K National Championships.

Racers represented more than 45 tribes from the United States and Canada. The overall male and female finishers were Andy Yazzie, Navajo, and repeat champion Tana Kaskalla from Zuni Pueblo. The open Community Run winners were Kyle Mann and Diane Riley.

Both organizations also work together to develop the race and identify promising Native American distance runners that aspire to compete at the colle-

giate or Olympic levels.

Native Re-Vision is a newly formed national nonprofit whose mission is to guide American Indian student athletes in identifying their unique talents, setting goals, and achieving their dreams. Steve Cardwell, its founder, has made a longterm pledge to serve as both the title sponsor and the legal entity for the race, to help with development and administration.

"Sponsoring and supporting the Native American 5K National Championships is a very easy decision, because it fits perfectly with our mission at Native Re-Vision," Cardwell said.

Proceeds from the race go toward funding the Sports Warriors Track Club to compete

at sanctioned national championship races. The next championship race for the Sports Warriors will be the USATF Club Cross-country Championships, to be held this December in Seattle.

For more information about the Sports Warriors Track Club and the 2012 Native American 5K National Championships, email sportswarriorstc@aol.com.

The Sports Warriors Track Club promotes athletic excellence, wellness, fitness, health, education, physical activity, and healthy lifestyles within and among Native American communities. We accomplish this through sports and athletic programs, clinics, camps, special events, and attending USATF sanctioned events.



Tri-Ute Youth Conference

FORT LEWIS COLLEGE

August 8-10, 2011

ELIGIBILITY:

- AGES 13-19
- SOUTHERN UTE, UTE MOUNTAIN UTE AND UTE TRIBE, DECENDANTS
- JOM,
- NATIVE YOUTH LIVING IN UTE HOUSEHOLD

For More Information call Ellen Baker at 970-563-0237 Ext. 2793




True West magazine visits town



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Jr. Miss Southern Ute First Alternate Serena Fournier leads a dance in the lobby of the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum on Friday, June 17 in honor of the visit of Bob Boze Bell, executive editor of True West magazine. In January, True West named Durango one of the "Top 10 True Western Towns of 2011."



Ute Language

kwàsutÇi - cook

tùkaÇinikH - cook something

saÇatii - cook by boiling

Editor's note: The Ute Language and translation are transcribed from the 2000 Ute Dictionary, ©1996.

Powwow Trails

26th Annual Taos Pueblo Powwow

July 8 - 10
Hwy 64 & Ben Romero Road • Taos Pueblo, NM
Contact: Richard Archuleta
Phone: 575-741-0181
Email: taospueblopowwow@gmail.com
Web: www.taospueblopowwow.com

38th Annual Little Beaver Powwow

July 15 - 17
Hwy 64 & Rodeo Road • Dulce, NM
Contact: Dandy Vicenti
Phone: 505-486-0102
Email: dandyvicenti@yahoo.com

Annual Palmer Lake Traditional Powwow

July 16
304 Highway 105 • Palmer Lake, CO
Contact: Al Walter
Phone: 719-559-0525
Email: wldrdr@hotmail.com
web: www.palmerdividehistory.org

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July 22 - 24
Greyhound Park • Post Falls, ID
Contact: Coeur d' Alene Tribe & Powwow Committee
Phone: 800-523-2464
Web: www.julyamsh.com

Southern Ute Tagu-wuni - Sun Dance

July 8-11, 2011

Ignacio, Colorado

Sun Dance Chiefs:
Kenny Frost, Hanley Frost



ALL DANCERS, SINGERS AND VISITORS WELCOME

- Because of the sacred nature and solemnity of the Sun Dance, the rules of good manners and decorum must be observed by all, at all times.
1. The entrance to the Medicine Lodge should have a clear passage at all times.
 2. Children should not be allowed to play around the Medicine Lodge.
 3. Women on their menstrual cycle are not be permitted near the Medicine Lodge.
 4. Drugs and alcohol are not permitted on the Sun Dance grounds.
 5. Cameras, tape/video recorders, food and water, are not allowed in the Medicine Lodge area.
 6. No metal chairs allowed inside the Medicine Lodge.

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Original mural was painted by Sam Roy in the old BIA Boarding School kitchen, the photo of the artwork was taken by Southern Ute Drum staff, poster designed by Robert L. Ortiz of The Southern Ute Drum.



The Kidney Corner:

Patients with failing kidneys might not know it

By Dr. Mark Saddler
Durango Nephrology Associates



As kidney doctors, our primary task is to preserve kidney function.

In some of the previous articles in the Kidney Corner, we have discussed some of the ways this can be achieved. However, despite best efforts to protect the kidneys, sometimes the kidneys fail.

Some patients with advanced kidney failure feel remarkably well, even though their lab results show very severe impairment of kidney function. Despite feeling well, these patients can sometimes be in great danger of getting seriously ill or dying from their kidney failure, so treatment of kidney failure with dialysis can be an emergency.

More commonly, the onset of kidney failure is accompanied by various symptoms. Nausea and vomiting are frequent, and loss of appetite can cause weight loss and weakness. Malnutrition with impaired protein stores can result, so in some cases it's important for patients with kidney disease to try to eat more protein to try to replenish protein stores.

Itching of the skin is also common, and occasionally this can be difficult to treat. Modern types of dialysis have largely corrected this troublesome symptom.

Sometimes patients or their families report excessive tiredness, and sleep disorders are common in kidney patients, some sleeping much of the day, while others report an inability to sleep.

Untreated, kidney failure can cause severe illness including seizures, coma and severe heart disease.

In addition to removing waste products from the body, the kidneys also remove excess fluid, so accumulation of fluid can sometimes be seen in patients with kidney failure. This can cause puffiness of the extremities or face, which can be uncomfortable and unsightly. More severe fluid overload can cause a buildup of fluid in the lungs which can interfere with the ability to breathe.

One symptom that tends not to happen — at least at first — in

patients with chronic kidney disease is a failure to make urine. Patients are often surprised by the fact that they're making normal amounts of urine when their kidneys have almost completely failed.

In fact, sometimes the kidneys actually make increased amounts of urine even though they are failing to provide adequate clearance of toxins from the body. The quality of the urine in this situation is the problem; although adequate amounts of urine are being made, the kidneys are not adequately excreting waste products.

Fortunately, treatment options are available for patients with advanced kidney disease. The first priority is to try to get the kidneys working again, if possible, by correcting the underlying cause of the kidney disease. This is more often possible in patients who have had a recent onset of their kidney disease, rather than in chronic disorders.

If restoration of kidney function is not possible, then dialysis or transplant may be necessary. There are two main forms of dialysis available to treat kidney failure: hemodialysis and peritoneal dialysis. In future editions of the Kidney Corner, we will discuss these types of dialysis, and we will also talk about transplant, another option for treating end stage kidney disease.

Study suggests diabetes-depression link

By Jon Will

U. of Wyoming PharmD candidate

“You have been diagnosed with diabetes.”

These words are increasingly uttered today, both in Native American communities and throughout the world. If current trends continue, one in three Americans born in the 21st century will acquire diabetes, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Many who will hear these words will be angry, afraid, and eventually depressed.

The anger and fear can be put to good use through monitoring blood sugars, eating well, and exercising.

But what about the depression? It can be more than just an emotion, and it may not be something that fades with time. In fact, a recent study found that diabetes and depression often go hand in hand, and there may be a deeper understanding as to why.

In a study published in the Archives of Internal Medicine,

researchers found that those with diabetes were more likely to suffer from depression, and vice-versa, even after adjusting for other risk factors. While a diabetes-to-depression link may seem easily understandable — the stress of managing the disease could lead to lower quality of life and perhaps to depression — the depression-to-diabetes link is less clear.

Researchers in this study believe the body's reaction to stress provides a clearer understanding. People with depression show elevated stress hormone levels. Some of the effects of these hormones, such as cortisol, are to increase blood sugar levels and increase insulin resistance, both clear risk factors for diabetes.

What does this mean for diabetes management? On one hand, it means concern about a cycle of depressed feelings leading to lack of effort to manage diabetes, leading to poorer health, leading to more depression.

On another hand, though, is

the good news that many things people do to manage their disease will fight depression simultaneously. This specifically refers to maintaining a healthy diet, exercising regularly, and seeing health professionals on a regular basis.

As part of taking control of their health, people with diabetes and those closest to them must recognize signs of depression, including lack of interest in normal activities, insomnia, indecisiveness, weight gain or loss, persistent feelings of fatigue or sadness, or thoughts of suicide. Any of these signs should mean contacting the primary health care provider.

Managing diabetes means keeping the whole person healthy, and that includes the mental aspect of care. Any Native Americans in the area who are interested in caring for all facets of diabetes are welcome to contact the Shining Mountain Diabetes Program through the Southern Ute Health Clinic at 970-563-4741.

SunUte offers combat workout



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Participants of SunUte Community Center's first BodyCombat class, including some employees of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, fight their way through a workout inspired by disciplines such as karate, boxing, taekwondo, tai chi and muay thai on Thursday, June 23.

Athletic physicals

Good for next year's Junior High and High School athletes in the 2011-2012 sports seasons (grades 6-12)

8 – 11 a.m. July 29, Ignacio Junior High School
Cost: \$30

For more information, call Chris deKay at 970-563-4315

SunUte will be open July 4

SunUte will be regular hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this weekend. SunUte will also be open Monday, July 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will resume normal working hours Tuesday, July 5 at 6 a.m.

82 PERCENT OF COLORADO RESIDENTS support laws that prohibit smoking in public places

* Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids
www.tobaccofreekids.org

Secondhand smoke is still the third leading cause of preventable death in this country, killing 53,000 nonsmokers each year.

In fact, for every eight smokers the tobacco industry kills, it takes one nonsmoker with them.

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www.nosmoke.org



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Already addicted? Ready to quit? The Colorado QuitLine is a FREE program offering nicotine replacement therapy, a support network and telephone coaching. Enroll online at www.coquitline.org or call 1-800-QUIT-NOW (784-8669).

ASIST - Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training

Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training will be offered July 20 and 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at 1159 E. 3rd Ave. in Durango. As a service to the community, this workshop is being offered at no cost to participants. Future workshops will carry a registration fee of \$100. These trainings are supported by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, the Ignacio Community Collaborative

and Southern Ute Community Action Programs, Inc. For further information, call Naomi Russell at 970-563-4517 or email hrussell@sucap.org

Benefits included in registration:

- Two registered ASIST trainers
- ASIST workbook
- Suicide Intervention handbook
- New insights and skills that may save a life

Healthy Warrior nutrition program recipes Steak Fajitas



Preparation:

Trim fat from steak and slice steak diagonally across grain into thin strips. Combine steak and next 6 ingredients (steak through ground red pepper) in a zip-top heavy-duty plastic bag; seal bag, and shake well to coat. Heat the tortillas according to package directions. Heat 1 teaspoon oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add steak, onion, and bell peppers; sauté 6 minutes or until steak is done. Remove from heat; stir in lime juice. Divide mixture evenly among warm tortillas, and roll up. Serve with sour cream. Garnish with green salsa and cilantro sprigs, if desired.

Ingredients:

- 3/4 pound lean flank steak
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 4 (8-inch) flour tortillas
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 2 cups sliced onion
- 1/3 cup green bell pepper strips
- 1/3 cup red bell pepper strips
- 1/3 cup yellow bell pepper strips
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1/4 cup nonfat sour cream
- Green salsa (optional)
- Cilantro sprigs (optional)

Nutritional Information:

Calories: 330 (34% from fat)
Fat: 12.6g (sat 4.2g, mono 4.9g, poly 2.2g)
Protein: 22.6g
Carbohydrate: 31g
Fiber: 3.3g
Cholesterol: 43mg
Iron: 4.3mg
Sodium: 425mg
Calcium: 81mg

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River guide training available to tribal members

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

For Robert Baker, the best part about guiding rafting trips is the chance to share stories about southwest Colorado, from the water and land to the people who've inhabited them for centuries.

"As a river guide, I can tell people why I respect the rivers and why I respect the mountains," he said in a conversation with the Drum on Monday, June 13. "It's coming from someone that knows the area and knows the history of the southwest."

Baker started guiding with Mild to Wild in Durango in 2006. To become a guide, he worked his way through a program with local companies that offers free training to Southern Ute tribal members.

"My guide school was done with Mild to Wild on the San Miguel River near Telluride," he said. "You basically go from reading the rivers to commanding a boat to looking at hazards on the river, both high-water and low-water."

The most important skill to master on the river, though, is communication, he said.

"Rafting in itself is dangerous if you don't know what you're doing," he said. "There's some times when you may have to rescue people from other boats. ... Safety is a big issue."

That's not to say it's no fun, he said. Quite the contrary: "It's a great opportunity for tribal members to know more about their lands and waters," he said.

Baker is currently planning an outdoor adventure company that would possibly operate on tribal lands and in tribal waters, offering customers the chance to experience areas of Colorado that are currently off-limits to other commercial entities.

"I want to actually create a Southern Ute business that would hire tribal members, that would



photo courtesy Don Folsom/SUPD

Robert Baker was trained as a river guide through a program that offers free instruction to Southern Ute tribal members. Baker is now looking into starting his own outdoor adventure company.

be out there to appreciate tribal lands and tribal waters," he said. "This could be an opportunity for tribal members to be stewards of their land. ... This is what our ancestors, our people, were given, and we want to make it as nice as possible for future generations."

Baker said he's been meeting with various tribal departments to discuss the details of such an undertaking. He's tentatively calling it Native Traditions Outdoor Adventures.

"There's no reason why the Southern Ute Tribe can't have their own river rafting company,"

he said, adding that he's considering adding Jeep tours, overnight trips, and other options. "There's this area that a lot of people have interest in, but they can't get to it."

Baker is also looking into the possibility of a raft guide school for all tribes. He's currently searching for recent high school graduates and GED certificate earners interested in participating.

For more info, email Baker at nuche63@yahoo.com.

"I think it'd be awesome for tribal members to become river guides," he said. "It is a lot of fun being on the river."

Boar bagged in South Africa



photo courtesy Marge Borst

A South African hunting safari opportunity brought happiness on Monday, June 6 in the KwaZulu-Natal Province for tribal descendant Isaiah Gutierrez with his warthog and Marge Borst, his grandmother. It was an educational experience the two will never forget, Borst said.

Education update

Education announces GED test dates, rate hike

The Colorado Department of Education has increased the cost of each section of the GED to \$30 per section or \$150 for the complete test beginning July 1. The Department of Education would like to announce the GED test dates for the upcoming months: July 8 (changed due to holiday), Aug. 5 and Sept. 9 (changed due to holiday). The test is held the first Friday of every month at the Higher Education Building. Registration and payments are due by Tuesday before the test. Scholarships are available for Native Americans who live within 50 miles of the service area, spend 12 hours in class, score a 450 on practice tests and submit paperwork two weeks in advance. For more information, call Pine River Community Learning Center at 970-563-0681 or Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 or 970-749-1953.

Now accepting scholarship applications

Deadline to turn all scholarship applications is July 1 at 5 p.m. Applications cover the entire year until the next July 2011 deadline. Any applications received after 5 p.m. of July 1 will not be considered. If you have any questions, please contact the Education Department at 970-563-0237.

Archuleta named all-American scholar

Media release

United States Achievement Academy

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Tori Archuleta from Ignacio has been named an all-American scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. All-American scholars must earn

a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

Archuleta, who attends Ignacio Intermediate School, was nominated for this honor by Burt Baldwin. Archuleta will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than

ever before in America's history," said USAA founder Dr. George Stevens. "Certainly, students recognized as all-American scholars should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement."

Archuleta is the daughter of Anthony and Maria Archuleta from Ignacio. Her grandparents are John and Diana Archuleta of Durango, and Delbert Cuthair Sr. and Veronica Silva of Ignacio.

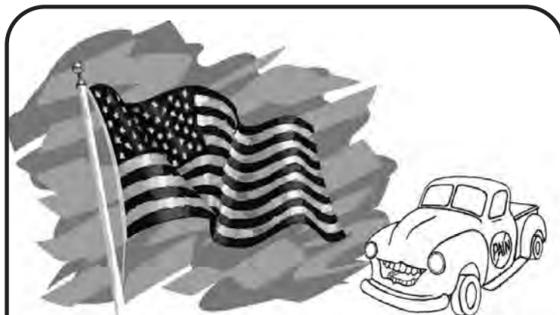
4th of July events

Cortez
11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Activities at Parque de Vida
9 p.m. Fireworks display at Parque de Vida

Durango
7:30 - 10:30 a.m. All-American gourmet breakfast at Rotary Park
9 - 10 a.m. Freedom 5K at Rotary Park
6 - 6:30 p.m. Stars and Stripes Parade on Main Avenue
6:30 - 9 p.m. Street dance on Main Avenue
9:15 p.m. Fireworks display at Greenmount Cemetery

Pagosa Springs
10 a.m. Fourth of July Parade
12 - 9 p.m. Carnival in Town Park
6 p.m. Community picnic and live music
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DEADLINE TO REGISTER IS JULY 1, 2011

Registration packets can be picked at the Games Coordinators Office located in the executive offices of the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building



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Tribe honors graduates

The annual Southern Ute Education Department's Education Banquet honored students for academic accomplishments, including graduations and academic honors, on Friday, June 24 at the Multi-Purpose Facility. Marge Barry (top left) celebrates with Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Lady Ramona Eagle; Mariah Thompson (top right) receives a Pendleton blanket from Chairman Pearl E. Casias; J'Rita Baker (right) shakes hands with Ignacio School District Superintendent Rocco Fuschetto; former Chairman Howard Richards Sr. and current Vice-chairman Mike Olguin (below right) were also on hand to congratulate students; Terrence Hight (below center) was recognized for an associate's degree earned in March; Tribal Court Associate Judge Chantel Cloud (below left), the event's guest speaker, encouraged students to follow their passions.



Youth in Action visits council



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Members of the Southern Ute Education Department's Youth in Action summer program sit in on a Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council meeting on Tuesday, June 21. Chairman Pearl E. Casias later invited the girls to lunch to discuss tribal business and what it's like to be the tribe's first female chair. This year's group consists of Chasity Bean, Caitlin Garcia, Allisianna Baker, Destinee Taylor-Aguilar, Samara O'John and Reyna Cruz.

GED grads recognized



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Pearl E. Casias, chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, speaks to GED certificate recipients during a graduation ceremony hosted by the Pine River Community Learning Center on Thursday, June 23 at the SunUte Community Center.



Downtown Ignacio hosts farmers' market, art show



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photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM

Ignacio residents came out to Shoshone Park on Thursday, June 23 to sample the locally grown offerings at the Ignacio Farmers' Market, an annual summertime tradition. The market runs 4 – 9 p.m. every Thursday through mid-September. One shopper (above) scopes out some fresh veggies; handmade soap (top right) was also available; thirsty shoppers could buy some fresh-squeezed lemonade (right) during their visit to the park; ripe peppers (below right) shine in the afternoon sun.

Local artist Diana Ruthers (left) displays one of her pieces during Wit and Whimsy, an art show featuring the work of Ruthers and Tanya Lawyer, on Friday, June 17 at the Dancing Spirit Co-op Gallery in Downtown Ignacio.



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Southern Ute Reservation initiates Stage I fire restrictions

Media release Bureau of Indian Affairs's Southern Ute Agency

Due to the current high temperatures, dry fuel conditions and the occurrence of recent wildland fires, Stage I fire restrictions have been implemented for all trust lands throughout the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. "We are asking that everyone be very cautious and use common sense with fire this time of year," said Howard Richards Jr., fire operations specialist with the

Bureau of Indian Affairs's Southern Ute Agency. Stage I fire restrictions prohibit acts for the general public, commercial operators and industrial oil and gas operators performing work on the Southern Ute Reservation.

Anyone violating the provisions of this fire ban may be subject to prosecution outlined in the So. Ute Indian Criminal Code.

The restrictions will become effective at 8 a.m. on Thursday, June 30, and will remain until conditions improve.

The following acts are prohibited for the general public on reservation lands

- Open burning.** Burning of trash and/or yard waste is prohibited.
- Agricultural burning.** Burning of crop land, fields, rangeland, debris burning, slash piles, prescribed burning and weed burning are prohibited.
- Camp fires.** Building, maintaining or using a warming fire or campfire outside of officially designated or developed camp sites is prohibited. The fire restrictions do not include charcoal fires (in suitable containers) for barbecues or fires for sweat ceremonies, however, such fires are not to be left unattended and are to be fully extinguished after use.
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A familiar sight: Every year, Ignacio farmer and Colorado Rep. J. Paul Brown's flock of sheep briefly clogs State Road 521 (Buck Highway) on its way to greener pastures, as here on Thursday, June 23. Some locals have grown to embrace the tradition, as in Bayfield, where they play a variation on a classic game called "Tic-Tac-Plop."

Have a safe and happy 4th of July!

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(formerly Indian Baptist Mission)

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Ignacio Baptist Church Maranatha

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EVENING WORSHIP	6:30 PM
MID-WEEK WORSHIP	6:30 PM

PASTOR KELLY WINLOCK

...Come, for everything is now ready - LUKE 14 : 1



Swift Eagle: KO in Shiprock!

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Picnic-perfect weather on the Navajo Nation helped sew together a hard-to-beat atmosphere: fresh melons, fry bread, peaches on the outside; fresh millin', flurries, punches inside the ring inside a ring.

With a bumper-to-bumper barrier of high-profile vehicles creating a "coliseum" around the squared circle, separating one type of business from another, Red Fist Promotions' open-air "Rumble On the Rez II" commenced outside the Shiprock Chapter House in New Mexico under cloudless but contrail-streaked skies.

The night of June 25 was indeed all right for fightin', but for the feature cars needed re-rightening for lightening the 130-pound bout between Thaddine Swift Eagle-Johnson and Maria Sanchez. Unfortunately for the latter, the havoc in the halogens was as old-school as the illumination.

Sanchez, of Mexico, came out on the offensive to greet the decorated champ — still awaiting her latest belt (Native American Boxing Council World Featherweight). But the confident intro only preceded a shell-shocked outro; Swift Eagle-Johnson countered while moving forward herself, pounding Sanchez's middle until one final right, set up by a left hook, crumpled the visitor back into her own corner.

Referee Al Barela's count was loud for the crowd, and after Sanchez's attempt to get to her feet failed at nine, an emphatic "Ten — you're out!" closed the book on the bout just 28 seconds in. Swift Eagle-Johnson improved to 8-0 with her seventh knockout; Sanchez's figures, reported as 3-0 (1 KO) coming in, took their first blemish with the champ's WPBA World belt at stake.

"She came at me throwing," said Swift Eagle-Johnson, "and I think, since I did not back up, changed her plan to overpower me. I hit her about 20 times; the commissioner [Solomon Alexander] said it sounded like firecrackers."

The real winner, though, was the community. The four-fight, one-demo card, sanctioned by the Navajo Boxing/MMA Commission through the N.M. State Athletic Commission, also served as a fundraiser for the Shiprock Skate Park. And after the fighters' and workers' splits were distributed, \$500 remained for the cause — a number Swift Eagle-Johnson matched out of her own pocket for an even grand.

Not a bad night's work, and all the more motivation to step up preparations for battling Mexico-born Fredee Gonzalez (6-7-1, 2 KO) for ten scheduled rounds July 16 in Atlanta, Ga. Also slated for that card is a IBU heavy-



photo Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Champion Thaddine Swift Eagle-Johnson (right) barely had put in her mouthpiece before it was time to re-don one of many title belts in victory. A body shot dropped Maria Sanchez for Al Barela's (left) 10-count in the main event of the June 25 "Rumble On the Rez II" card — only 28 seconds after the opening bell under the stars in Shiprock.

weight title clash between Oliver McCall (55-11, 37 KO) and Bert Cooper (38-23, 31 KO), the same men who've fought names like Lewis, Holmes, Foreman, Bowe, Holyfield in their careers.

UNDERCARD: A couple hours before sunset, a three-round exhibition meeting between Shane Rascon and Efrén Thompson got the action underway. Both hunting as of late for matches in the mixed-martial arts realm, the two went the distance despite Rascon — a former lineman for the semipro Four Corners Roughnecks football team — outweighing Thompson by a reported 260-190 margin.

The big heavy needed a mouthpiece adjustment in Round 2 and was warned for a low blow in the third, but was the overwhelming aggressor throughout against the cruiser and declared the victor.

Bout No. 2 pitted Jacquez versus Jacquez — brother Zach against sister Dacia — in an all-Bloomfield, N.M., three-round exhibition. With a trip to this month's U.S. Junior Nationals in Mobile, Ala., on her horizon, 15-year-old Dacia was audibly encouraged by her 13-year-old sibling to keep punching, but was kept on the defensive — utilizing her feet to save what was announced as a draw.

Ken-Jok Bhotia was originally targeted to fight 2010 Native American National Amateur

Champion Andre Harrison (now a 1-0 pro), but stepped inside the ropes to meet Cuban-born Yordan Hernandez-Perez instead in Bout No. 3, an exhibition three-rounder.

The 135-pound Bhotia was looking to earn some stripes against the light-welter (140) Hernandez-Perez, but took a standing-eight count in each of the last two stanzas in a unanimous defeat. Estimating he'd been fighting for "10, 11 years" overall, Hernandez-Perez also noted a desire to add fights to his 1-0 (1 KO, gained in August, 2010) professional record.

Prior to the main event was a martial-arts/self-defense demonstration inside the ring provided by instructor Pernal Perry and Thurston Frank of Tsaille, Ariz. The Bruce Lee quote on the back of Perry's shirt summed it up best: "Knowing is not enough; we must apply."

Displaying and describing what he referred to as the "art of destruction," Perry took the fans through a series of exercises at nearly-full speed — opening with an elbow-to-elbow, hand-to-hand "energy drill," which morphed into rapid-assault-tactics combat, then progressed into simulated stick/pipe and knife fights, and finally concluded with a blurring blend of all, fittingly in dark-alley light.

Boxing, as stated before, can't — and didn't, on June 25 — get any more pleasantly old-school.



photo Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

At the June 18 Bowl With the Pro Expo, proceeds from the raffle of two Parker Bohn III-approved Brunswick bowling balls went to benefit the Rolling Thunder Lanes/La Plata County Youth Bowling Program. Holding the envelope at right, \$352 for the group inside, are Caleb Sapa and Hunter Frost. Also present for the presentation were (left to right) Ron Johnson III, co-coordinator Denise Johnson, RTL Bowling Manager Terry Scott, Jack Frost III, co-coordinator Tim Sapa.

Bohn strikes home with locals

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Like any average Joe, his arrival was slowed by an airline.

And after putting in a nearly 12-hour day at the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Rolling Thunder Lanes, he looked an average Joe when he left.

Unsuspecting folks vexed by video poker machines on the casino's gaming floor wouldn't have been able to distinguish him from Adam, had Rolling Thunder Lanes Manager Terry Scott not been helping him find some well-deserved dinner.

And even then, well, Parker Bohn III still blended in, in a Clark Kent-ish sort of way.

Of course, that was after he removed his "cape." One that's been televised worldwide, and which bowling aficionados began showing up at RTL early on Saturday, June 18 to see in action.

The 24-lane site's first-ever Bowl With the Pro Expo attracted more than 50 people, and left the majority with arms hanging.

"I hope you all had as much fun today as I did," Bohn said to the last remaining few as the 9 p.m. hour began, before turning around and saying to another, "Glad you're still standing!"

"He took time out on Father's Day weekend to do this," said exhausted left-hander Tyrell Williams, "so that's commendable on his part. And I think this was just about the right number of people, so he could take time to work with everyone."

Despite a teacher-to-student ratio that makes academics cringe, the PBA Hall-of-Fame lefty indeed instructed everyone from novice to advanced, all the

while signing autographs and mugging for pictures with hardly a drink break to keep him fueled.

"I wouldn't have expected this," Scott said, thrilled with the turnout. "Just the personal touch; everyone in the whole house ... got the same amount of one-on-one time with him."

"He was pointing out things we [bowlers in general] do wrong even before we start to bowl," said Alan Herrera — two competition 300s to his name — of Ignacio, who had showed up at about 7:30 a.m.

"Most of us are already good bowlers," said Jack Kiefer of Durango, who estimated he — and many others — rolled at least 20 games. "So when he tells us something, we can implement it right away."

Lane to lane, group to group, scores went up as the professional's tips were dished out. And age was no obstacle; Bohn worked with RTL young program attendees Jack Frost III and Ron Johnson III, as well as the longest-tenured roller in the joint.

"He showed me two things I needed to work on," said Durango's Louise White, 82 with 55 seasons' work and a 1999 Colorado USBC Women's Bowling Association Hall-of-Fame induction on her ledger, "and my score immediately went up to a 193!"

Possibly the day's highlight was the pro-am event, in which Bohn faced off against the field — sprinkling a few trick shots in as well, including one involving four balls simultaneously to knock down the 7-8-9-10 pins (not easy; all four balls had to stay on the lane).

The Jackson, N.J., resident even managed to pick up a dreaded 7-10 split to the crowd's delight by rolling a ball and, well, walking down and picking up the pins. In another light moment for observers, one of Bohn's feet kick-saved a 200-197 "victory" in a game against Benny Gutierrez — who, in fact, had the last laugh, knowing just keeping his final ball on the lane would have surely gotten him the win.

A legitimate 222 did earn Bohn, 47, a triumph in a later game, but not before encountering stiff resistance in two more. Farmington, N.M., bowler Molly Bottom won 257-206 in one matchup, but a battle with Kiefer and RTL 300 Club member Darrell Gardner stole the show.

Having fired practice strings of 279 and 277 shortly before, Kiefer's arm held out for a 279-258-231 head-to-head-to-head victory, with Bohn — who'd notched a practice 289 earlier — taking second.

"I told him, 'I used the tip you gave me!'" quipped Kiefer. "Best 5-minute clinic I ever had!"

"There's no words that can really sum it up," Scott said. "You have to be here to experience it."

FUN-RAISER: Supporting the RTL/La Plata County Youth Bowling Program, two Brunswick balls were raffled off during the long day, with \$352 raised and presented to Frost III, Johnson III, Hunter Frost, and Caleb Sapa. Sapa, of Bayfield, and Johnson from Durango will be competing at the 2011 USBC Junior Gold Championships, July 9 – 15 in Las Vegas, Nev.



Team Colorado tests skills

Girls from Ignacio and Towaoc formed a junior varsity and varsity team to represent Team Colorado during the Native American Basketball Invitational and Rocky Mountain State Games 2011. Varsity action took place in the Bayfield High School gym, and JV played in the Bayfield Junior High School during a two-day round-robin tournament hosted by Bayfield High School June 10 and 11.



photos Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

Varsity Team Colorado will be competing during the NABI in Phoenix, Ariz. next week, July 6 – 9, while the Junior Varsity will be competing in the 2011 Rocky Mountain State Games in Colorado Springs, July 22 – 24.

Michelle Simmons (above left) makes an awesome pass resulting in two points against Bayfield for varsity Team Colorado. Ellie Seibel (above) readies an inbound pass as her teammates execute an inbound play against Durango. Varsity finished the unofficial tournament with a perfect 6-0 record while the JV team finished without a win.



'Stance and balance' leads to a good casting stroke

By Don Oliver
Special to the Drum

While reading "The Fly Fisherman's Guide to the Meaning of Life" by Peter Kaminsky, a statement he made really brought home part of the sport to me.

"Casting is easy to learn, hard to master, and there are always ways to get better."

I concur with that statement. What he left out were some of the ways to get better. And he is not the only one.

Article after article I read about casting always seems to focus on line control, hand position, speed of the back and forward cast, and so on. The thing these articles always ignore is that to have a good cast, you must first have a good stance, which leads to good balance, which further leads to the making of a good cast.

If you watch any sport that has a movement pattern, the first thing addressed by an athlete is his stance. Football, tennis, skiing and golf are just some of the sports I can name.

So for fly fishing, what would be a perfect stance? Well, in a perfect world, where the river bottoms are as flat as a pool table and there is no yaw while standing on the deck of a flats boat, it would be pretty simple. You would have your feet spread comfortably apart with the foot corre-



sponding to your casting hand pulled slightly back. Your weight would be evenly distributed, toe to heel, with a slight bend in your knees. To avoid thigh muscle fatigue, you would want to have your bone structure hold you up.

With this stance, you would be able to cast in a 180-degree arc with minimum upper body rotation. You'd be able to do that because your perfect stance, in a perfect world, would allow for perfect balance.

It's too bad this is not a perfect world. Where I fly fish, there are big boulders that someone polishes every night. Steep banks that have you with one foot at least 18 inches higher than the other are an everyday occurrence. And wind: 15-knot winds can make any flats boat pitch like a Brahma bull at the rodeo.

If you add to this mix some degree of physical challenge, be-

it knees or back, stance suddenly takes on a whole new perspective. Being a visual learner, I urge you to watch how some athletes will adapt their stance to remain upright. Watch a really good mogul skier move her stance as a situation requires.

Ever notice how a good line-backer can cover a 50-yard-wide field with people trying to knock him down? Or watch a golfer hitting out of a bunker with one foot 2 feet higher than the other? That is what we have to do in order to improve our casting.

If you're trying to cast while you walk, or cast as you attempt to place your second foot on that slick boulder, or try that double haul from a casting platform in a 15-knot wind without first stabilizing yourself, your cast is a disaster waiting to happen. With all the potential variables in making a good cast, establishing a sound stance is paramount.

Don't get in a hurry. Regardless of the position the elements put you in, get your weight equally distributed. Even if it appears you're out of balance, a solid stance will keep you from tumbling over.

Now the improvement can begin. With a solid stance, allowing for good balance, you can now try out all the tips from self-improvement articles on casting that are so prominent in the fly fishing magazines. And I bet you'll succeed.

Express Your Opinions

Dedicated to The Southern Ute Drum staff

I would like to acknowledge our Southern Ute Drum staff — Ace Stryker, media manager; Jeremy Shockley, photographer/reporter; and Robert Ortiz, composition technician — for winning some outstanding awards in Indian Country.

Each issue the newspaper is getting better, and by winning these awards, it shows throughout Indian Country how much the Drum staff cares in producing an outstanding newspaper for our tribe.

Each year, the Drum staff competes for Native American Journalists Association awards. This is their second consecutive year of winning some kind of award for our newspaper.

If you get a chance, go to the Native American Journalists Association website. You will find an early posted list of some of this year's award winners. You can find the list at www.naja.com/#tabs50-4.

From this partial list, it appears our Drum staff will be bringing at least four awards back to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe in our division:

- Photos, first place: Jeremy Wade Shockley, for a Bear Dance photo of a little girl with a blue and white umbrella
- News stories, first place: Ace Stryker, for "Legislators Withdraw Proposal to Cut Native

Scholarships at FLC"

• Best layout among biweekly and monthly papers (for Robert Ortiz's work)

• The highest award of all, general excellence

Unlike the Social Professional Journalists awards the Drum won earlier this year, these are national awards, meaning our newspaper represents some of the best work that is coming out of Indian Country. Our potential is to reach for the sky, to produce a better newspaper for the tribal membership and community at large. We still have a ways to go, but this is a step in the right direction for the Drum staff.

I'm very proud of my staff for the hard work they have put in for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's newspaper. The staff will be traveling to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in a few weeks to pick up their awards.

A photo will follow in a few weeks after the awards are brought back to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Andrea Taylor
Director, Southern Ute Tribal Information Services Dept.

Thanks for a great Employee Appreciation Day
Employee Appreciation Day on June 17 was dedicated to all the employees of all three entities of the Southern Ute Tribe.

We hope everyone had a lot of fun, had some great conversations, pointed a few fingers with a few laughs throughout the day, ate the great food our casino provided, and made new friends.

We thank the Tribal Council, the general manager, the executive officer, and the executive director for giving us this great day to just cut loose and be ourselves. And we thank all attendees who were able to come for all or part of the day.

We also appreciate all the hard work put in by every member of the Employee Appreciation Day Committee to make this a successful event and thank our many volunteers. This was truly a team effort, and everyone who took part should be proud of their participation.

We received a lot of great ideas for next year's Employee Appreciation Day. Our goal will be to make it even better next year.

Thanks again to all of you for making our first Employee Appreciation Day for all tribal employees a great one — hope to see you next year!

Terrie Miller, Mark Gebhardt, Chuck Farago, Andrea Taylor and Amy Barry
Southern Ute Employee Appreciation Day Committee

'I'm Free'

Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free
I'm following the path of God laid for me.
I took His hand when I heard him call
I turned my back and left it all.
I could not stay another day.
To laugh, to love, to work or play.
Tasks left undone, must stay that way.
I've found that peace at the close of day.
If my parting has left a void-
Then fill it with remembered joy,
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss,
Ah yes, these things I too will miss.
Be not burdened with times of sorrow
I wish you the sunshine of tomorrow,
My life's been full, I've savored much
Good friends, good times,
My loved one's touch.
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief,
Lift up your heart and share with me,
God wanted me now: He set me free!

Thanks from Baker family

The family of Iden Baker would like to thank Susan Turner, Ignacio EMTs, Mercy Medical Center, and the 4 Corners Nursing Home for taking care of Iden during his illness.

Also: Larry Tucker for the services, 12 Gauge for the songs, Estella Monte for the meal she prepared, Lucy Q for the chili, Hood Mortuary, Toby from Summit Ridge for making Iden's beautiful Buffalo casket, and Amy Barry for the use of the new memorial building.

And a big thanks to Terena, who kept her uncle's spirits going for the last 5 years.

Family of Iden Baker

(The family of Iden Baker also submitted the poem at right in memory of Mr. Baker.)

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NOTICE:

Due to the Drum staff attending the NAJA Conference, the next issue of the Drum will be distributed early on Tuesday, July 12.

Deadlines are posted below. Please adhere to these dates.

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♋ CANCER (June 22-July 22)

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS CANCER! Your month is off to a bright and sparkling start as fireworks illuminate the night sky. A SOLAR ECLIPSE in your sign on the 1st adds to July's celestial news. Being the security minded soul that you are, your thoughts may be focused on your finances. MERCURY'S current trek through the generous sign of LEO may amplify your ability to earn more. Maybe then you'll be able to spend a little without feeling guilty. Hey...it's your birthday Moon Kids... Go for it!

♌ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Not one, but two important Lunation's begin and end the month. Because your Solar Year is winding down, the SOLAR ECLIPSE on the 1st means it's time to clear away the outworn issues of the past 6 months. Recharge your batteries Lions! A fresh direction is forthcoming and it becomes crystal clear when MERCURY slips into your sign on the 1st. But that's not all, a NEW MOON in your sign on the 30th promotes ambitious intentions. Try to further your efforts for advancement LEO.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 23)

Planetary inspiration is what makes this a sociable month. You might be hit with a desire to take time out from the daily grind to partake in some lively pursuits. MERCURY your favorite planet sets up good opportunities to play on the 4th, 5th, and 11th. Close relations and friendships blossom under the SUN'S warming rays, and you may experience a more meaningful connection to them. The bottom line for July is to maintain privacy with your personal affairs.

♎ LIBRA (Sep. 24-Oct. 23)

Good News LIBRA! Professional and work related possibilities may be on the upswing this month. It takes the SOLAR ECLIPSE on the 1st to trigger an inventive new cycle. Future possibilities can be explored after the 22nd when the SUN slips into flashy LEO and boosts your public appeal. Now that you have their attention LIBRA ... show them what you can do. Don't be shy, the planets are in your favor now.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

In the Astrological community SOLAR ECLIPSES are generally looked upon with much skepticism and their influence can be felt for up to 6 months. But they can also signify a new cycle. After several months of lackluster job prospects, a more favorable turn of events regarding work may have you smiling again. The SOLAR ECLIPSE on the 1st sets the process into motion and you may well be off and running directly towards your objectives.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

MERCURY now in the sunny sign of LEO may ignite your wanderlust. Nothing gets a Saggie's heart beating faster than the possibility of broadening your horizons. Not that you need any extra prodding to make your plans. The NEW MOON on the 30th in LEO releases your lighthearted nature and travel urges. The best part is that pleasure loving VENUS glides gracefully into LEO (the ultimate party sign) on the 28th luring you towards the open road and promising an enjoyable time as you set out in search of exciting adventures.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

The FULL MOON in CAPRICORN on the 14th suggests this is an opportune time to allow partnership matters to be resolved. With the emphasis on relationships, take advantage of lucky JUPITER'S very large presence in the playful area of your chart. Splurge a little and treat yourself and your special someone to an exciting night on the town. A place of their choosing would be a nice gesture.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Do what you can to improve relationships with co-workers. Adjustments made to health and dietary matters could have you feeling more vigorous in no time. The SUN enters your opposite sign of LEO on the 22nd and illuminates the partnership area of your chart. Remember, communication is the key to understanding. After the 28th clear the air of lingering problems. You'll be able to find the right words to say as VENUS drifts into LEO and soothes the irritations of the past month.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

July is a fine month for Little Fishes to express their creative tendencies. You might be amazed at what you can accomplish and still manage to have some fun. More than likely a flexible schedule would suit you to a tee. Maybe one that includes quality time spent with the family and those closest to you. A breezy attitude will be your best asset PISCES. Be original, and set your imagination free.

♈ ARIES (March 21-April 20)

The focus centers around your home and family. Domestic interests may take precedence and finishing up old business might work to your advantage. Tiny but mighty MERCURY enters into compatible LEO on the 1st and clears the way to a happier, more confident period. A little relaxation might do wonders for you. Fire up the grill, invite some friends over and party hearty Rams! Let go of the stress, it doesn't do a body any good.

♉ TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

The most important point to remember for July's day to day activities is to stay in control of what you say to others. The SOLAR ECLIPSE on the 1st may have you feeling a little tongue-tied and expressing your opinions clearly might be a struggle. Fortunately VENUS forms a friendly alliance with NEPTUNE on the 4th and a more idealistic and peaceful energy prevails. Best days to plan recreational outings are the 7th, 8th, and 31st.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Both the SUN and VENUS fire up the money section of your chart supporting a change for the better. What's more the NEW MOON on the 1st may support a more prosperous phase. MERCURY your personal planet slides into an active area and speeds up your daily routine. No doubt you'll be tempted to shop, spend, and play. Particularly after the 28th when VENUS enters luxury loving LEO. Let the good times roll!



Notice: 30 Day Posting

Availability of Tribal Land Agriculture Assignment

Notice is hereby given to all eligible Southern Ute Indian tribal members interested in this Tribal Land Agriculture Assignment. Applications and 5 year farm plans must be submitted to the Department of Natural Resources Lands Division. Please contact the Southern Ute Lands Division to view property and for additional information at 970-563-0126 ext. 2231.



The available Tribal land is described as follows:
Township 33 North, Range 5 West, N.M.P.M., Archuleta County, CO
Those portions of the following sections lying west of Highway 151 and east of the fence line, excluding riparian areas:
Section 1: NW1/4NW1/4
Section 2: NE1/4NE1/4 and SE1/4NE1/4, containing 14 acres m/l.
Posting date 06-27-2011



Notice of proposed Minor Source Program and request for comments

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission is seeking comments from interested persons on a proposed revised Minor Source Program, that is, an air pollution control program that will be applicable to new sources of air pollution located within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation that emit or have the potential to emit regulated air pollutants in amounts that are less than the major stationary source levels set by federal law and that are greater than the minor source thresholds set forth in the proposed Program.

For existing sources, the program will be applicable to all sources with emissions units therein operating without federally enforceable emission limitations included in a major stationary source permit. On May 28, 2010, the Commission published notice of a proposed Minor Source Program and requested public review and comment. Additionally, on July 21, 2010, a public hearing was held on the proposed Program. Based on the comments received and at the Commission's request, the staff of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Air Quality Program revised the proposed Program. The revised Program was re-published for public review and comment. On April 6, 2011, a public hearing was held on the revised program. Based upon the comments received, the Tribe's Air Quality Program again revised the proposed Program, and proposed some changes intended to close an identified permitting gap. Based on those changes, the Commission has determined that the revised Program should again be re-published for public review and comment.

Between the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the State of Colorado Concerning Air Quality Control on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation dated December 13, 1999 ("IGA"), tribal law (Resolution of the Council of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe # 00-09), State law (C.R.S. § 24-62-101), and federal law (Act of October 18, 2004, Pub. L. No. 108-336, 118 Stat.1354) to adopt rules and regulations for air quality programs applicable to all lands within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

III. Deadline for submission of written comments.

Please provide any comments on the proposed revised Minor Source Program no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, July 29, 2011. Please submit your comments to Brenda Jarrell, Air Quality Program Manager for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, by one of the following methods:

- E-mail: bjarrell@southern-ute.nsn.us
Mail: Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission, c/o Brenda Jarrell, Air Quality Program Manager, Southern Ute Environmental Programs Division, P.O. Box 737 MS# 84, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137
Fax: 970-563-0384
Hand delivery: Air Quality Program, Environmental Programs Division, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, 116 Mouache Dr., Ignacio, Colorado, 81137

IV. Summary description of proposed revised Program.

The purpose of the revised Program is to establish a permitting program for existing minor sources and existing major stationary sources that operate emissions units which are unregulated through a federally enforceable permit, and a preconstruction permitting program for new minor sources, synthetic minor sources and modified sources located within the exterior boundaries of the Reservation. The Program authorizes the imposition of emission limits and controls for those sources. The Program also provides a mechanism for a source to voluntarily establish permit limits to become a synthetic minor source.

Minor source permits will include emission limitations, and monitoring, recordkeeping, reporting, and testing requirements to assure compliance with the emission limitations. Unless otherwise specified in the permit, compliance by existing sources must be achieved within three

years from the date of permit issuance.

To determine the appropriate level of control and the corresponding emission limitations, the Tribe will require owners/operators to submit a best available control technology proposal for review by the Tribe on a case-by-case basis. In lieu of case-by-case control technology review, the required level of control and corresponding emission limitations may, in the Tribe's discretion, be set forth in a general permit that may be established for various categories of similar sources with similar control technologies and capabilities. A draft General Permit to Construct/Operate Oil and Gas Minor Sources Located on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation is expected to be prepared and proposed by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for public review and comment once the final, or nearly final, form of the Environmental Commission's Minor Source Program is determined and before the Commission's Minor Source Program is finalized.

Pursuant to the Program regulations, emission sources will be charged an application fee as well as an annual emissions fee for releasing air pollutants into the Reservation air-shed. Fees will be used to fund administration of the Program and allow for the development of other necessary regulations.

The Tribe and the Environmental Commission will enforce civil compliance with the Program. Appealable administrative actions taken by the Tribe will be subject to review by the Commission in accordance with the administrative appeal procedures contained in the Program and the Commission's Procedural Rules.

V. Where a complete copy of the proposed revised Program can be obtained.

A copy of the proposed revised Minor Source Program is available upon request from the Tribe's Air Quality Program Manager who can be contacted by e-mail, mail, fax, or in person at the addresses noted above. The revised Program also is available at the following website: www.southern-ute.nsn.us/air-quality/environmental-commission

For further information contact: Brenda Jarrell, Program Manager, Air Quality Program, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, P.O. Box 737 MS#84, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137; telephone number (970) 563-4705 (ext. 2246); fax number (970) 563-0384; e-mail bjarrell@southern-ute.nsn.us



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Request for Bid Proposal

SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM JANITORIAL SERVICES

The Southern Ute Indian Cultural Center and Museum is requesting bid proposals to perform Janitorial Services at the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum site located at 77 C.R. 517 north of the Tribal Campus.

A mandatory pre-bid walk thru is scheduled for 3:00 P.M. MST, Wednesday July 6, 2011. Contractors will meet in front of the Museum located at 77 C.R. 517, Ignacio, Colorado 81137. Those who are not in attendance will be considered as non-responsive and their proposal will not be accepted.

The scope of work will consist of Janitorial Services for approximately 52,000 Sq. Ft. of exhibit, storage, restrooms, kitchen, classrooms, and office space. The scope of work will be discussed with the executive director museum apprentice and/or his designee at 77 C.R. 517 by appointment with Mr.

Nathan Strong Elk, 970-563-9583 or 970-759-2665.

The Southern Ute Indian TERO code has established a preference for contracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned company, providing they are qualified through the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO Department. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117.

The Southern Ute Indian Cultural Center Board of Directors, Executive Director, and/or the executive director museum apprentice reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Board of Directors, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Cultural Center and Museum.

Request for Proposal

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE CAMPUS BUILDINGS SNOW DAMAGE REPAIR PROJECT

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

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submission of responses to the RFP for construction repairs for various Tribal buildings located throughout and close to the Tribal Campus in Ignacio, Colorado.

Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction and Project Management Department located at 116 Mouache Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 2:00 PM July 22, 2011. Proposals received after

that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact Steve Williams for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-0138 or swilliam@southern-ute.nsn.us.

There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting and walkthrough at 1:30 PM Monday July 18, 2011.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. For information on TERO, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

To advertise in the Ignacio Business directory, contact Ignacio Floral & Gifts at 970-563-4070 or The Southern Ute Drum at 970-563-0118.



Southern Ute Growth Fund

Obtain complete job descriptions and applications from the Growth Fund Human Resources, 14933 Hwy. 172 • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • 970-563-5064 • rtaylor@sugf.com
Tribal Member Employment Preference, Must Pass Pre-employment Drug Test & Criminal History.

Accounting Policy Analyst

Closing date 7/8/11 – Growth Fund Accounting
 Assisting with the development and maintenance of the Growth Fund's accounting, finance and investment policies system.

Closing date 7/9/11 – Southern Ute Shared Services
 Leading the internal Shared Services FSCM and HCM projects. Creates and executes project work plans and revises plans as appropriate.

Systems Operation Manager

Closing date 7/9/11 – Southern Ute Shared Services
 Responsible for enterprise systems operations and coordination of customer support. Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or related field and five years related experience in system operations support is and have three years experience supervising systems operations personnel.

Environmental Health & Safety Area Manager

Closing date 7/12/11 – Aka Energy
 Primary responsibility for implementation of Environmental programs in specifically assigned areas. Areas of responsibility include, air permits and reporting, storm water/ROW planning, SPCC plans and training, Greenhouse Gas management. Maintains files documenting company compliance in environmental, health, and safety areas are maintained. Provides assistance with safety compliance as assigned.

PeopleSoft Project Manager

Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Please refer to the complete Job Announcement and Requirements in the Human Resources Dept. P.O. Box 737 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs
 Phone: 970-563-0100 • Fax: 970-563-0396 • Hotline: 970-563-4777
 *Human Resources accepts applications for Temporary Employment on an on-going basis.

Clinical RN

Closes 7/8/11 – This is a Registered Nurse position responsible for providing professional and clinical services.

Internal Auditor

Closes 7/15/11 – Performs internal auditing procedures for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to identify and eliminate risk, liability, unnecessary spending, and inefficient operations. Develops and implements internal audit processes and procedures, develops Key Performance Indicators, and recommends improvements to business processes that will promote overall efficiency, productivity and profitability.

Deputy Court Clerk

Closes 7/8/11 – Provides clerical support to judges and public for Southern Ute Tribal Court matters.

Head Cook

Closes 7/13/11 – Under general supervision of the Food Service Manager, prepares meals for the Southern Ute Indian Academy.

Special Needs Aide

Closes 7/13/11 – Assists Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy disabled and special needs students with educational, physical, emotional, and social growth and development under direction of a certified guide or specialists. Assists with life skills, academic success and meeting IEP (Individual Education Plan) objectives.

Apprenticeship/Trainee Program – Finance Department

Open Until Filled – The goal of this program is to provide Southern Ute Tribal members with opportunities in finance careers through education, training and mentoring. This Program is designed to benefit Tribal members who wish to utilize skills acquired in formal education and prior work experience to continue development as finance professionals Tribal member participants who successfully complete the Program will learn necessary skills which will improve chances to obtain financial jobs.

Administrative Medical Assistant

Closes 7/14/11 – Provides medical administrative assistant work interdependently with other health care professionals.

Air Quality Engineer

Open Until Filled – Under general supervision of the Air Quality Program Manager, coordinates, supervises and conducts technical and regulatory tasks within the Enforcement Section of the Tribal Air Quality Program. This position is grant funded. Continued employment is contingent upon renewed funding from the US EPA, or other grant funds.

Clinical Information Technologist

Closes 7/15/11 – Under general direction of the Tribal Health Director serves as the clinical information technologist and chief software architect for the Southern Ute Tribal Health Department and the Southern Ute Health Center.

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

**SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
 PowWow Committee Vacancy**

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has four PowWow Committee Member vacancies. A Committee member must be an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members or a Native American community member. Members serve on a voluntary basis. The responsibility of the Southern Ute Indian PowWow Committee is to promote the traditions and culture of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe through powwows. All interests individuals who would like to serve on this committee are urged to submit a letter of intent to Personnel Department in the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building.

**SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
 Wildlife Advisory Board Vacancies**

Tribal members needed for Wildlife Advisory Board. The Tribe is seeking enrolled SUT members wishing to fill THREE vacant seats on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. Two of the vacancies are for regular, 3-year seats on the Board, while the third vacancy is for a Youth-Only, 1-year seat. The Youth seat may only be filled by a Tribal Member between the ages of 14 and 18. This 8-member Board works closely with the Wildlife Division in planning and recommending actions related to Tribal hunting and fishing programs. Board members not already employed by the Tribe are eligible for \$20/hr compensation for meeting attendance. Meetings are held several times throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Interested tribal members must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. For more information, please contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130. Letters of interest will be accepted through Friday, August 12, 2011.

For Rent

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 Rounds Cook-Shining Mountain Cafe – FT, closes 7/1

Hotel

Night Auditor – FT, closes 7/4

IT

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Cosmetologist – TMP, closes 7/1

Table Games

Multi-Games Dealer (2) – FT, closes 7/1
 Multi-Games Dealer – TMP, closes 7/1
 Poker Dealer – TMP, closes 7/1

Transportation

Shuttle Driver – FT/2 OC, closes 7/4

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Southern Ute Tribal offices closures

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July 11
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 Offices will reopen
 Tuesday, July 12 at 8 a.m.

IN THE SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL COURT

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 PO BOX 737 #149, CR 517, IGNACIO, CO (970) 563-0240

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2011-049-NC

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Beatrice Cervantes, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Beatrice Marie Cervantes filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Beatrice Marie Tucson. As of June 6, 2011 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Beatrice Cervantes name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Beatrice Marie Tucson.

Dated this 7th day of June, 2011.
 Scott Moore, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

Court at the above address on Tuesday, July 12, 2011 at 9:00 AM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 8th of June, 2011
 Kelly Herrera, Deputy Court Clerk

In the Estate Of, Case No.: 2011-073-PR

NOTICE OF PROBATE

Iden Clark Baker, 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

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2011-062-NC

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Shirelle Jasmine Gleason, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Shirelle Jasmine Gleason filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Shirelle Jasmine Garcia. As of June 7, 2011 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Shirelle Jasmine Gleason name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Shirelle Jasmine Garcia.

Dated this 9th day of June, 2011.
 Scott Moore, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

See SkyUteCasino.com for all gaming promotions & entertainment information!

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June 5 - July 30, 2011

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 Sky Ute Casino is going to make that dream come true for one lucky winner on July 30, 2011! Beginning June 5, for every 100 points you earn on your Bear Club Card you will earn 1 entry ticket to be placed into the drawing drum! Then starting at Noon on July 30 we will draw one name every hour until 9 p.m. Each of those hourly winners will become a finalist for the grand prize...a choice of a 2011 Buick Regal, a 2011 GMC Acadia, a 2011 GMC Sierra 1500 OR \$20,000 in CASH! Sky Ute Casino...making your dreams come true!

Must be 21 or older. Must show valid picture ID to win a prize. Must be present to win. Management reserves the right to change or cancel this promotion at any time without prior notice. Employees of Sky Ute Casino Resort and their immediate family are not eligible.

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Tribe appreciates employees

Employees of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Permanent Fund, Growth Fund, and the Sky Ute Casino Resort put their skills to the test in a variety of contests on Friday, June 17 during Employee Appreciation Day at the Multi-Purpose Facility. R.C. Lucero (right) lofts a horseshoe through the air at the new pits en route to winning the event with teammate Matt Archuleta; a group of employees (below right) is greeted by members of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council and Executive Officer Andrew Frost; D.J. Washington (below) receives an award for 10 years of service.



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Employee Appreciation Day event results

Basketball

- First: Damon White Thunder/Olin Goodtracks
- Second: Trae Seibel/Brandon Johnson
- Third: Steve Flint/Derek Laug
- Fourth: Terence White/Adam Gardner
- Fifth: Bruce Valdez/Steve Paxton
- Sixth: Evan James/James Washinawatok

Karaoke

- First: Tyson Thompson
- Second: Marlene Begay
- Third: Barb Cummins
- Special thanks to Andrew Frost for donating the prizes for second and third place.

Golf

- First: Team 9, score of 33: Ben Zimmerman, Jerry Damron and Brenda Martinez
- Second: Team 5, score of 34: Merchant, Tom Demsko, James Reihsen and Dale White
- Third: Team 7, score of 35: Lynn Woomer, Adam Red, Barbara Cogswell and Aran Johnson
- Four teams tied for fourth place with scores of 36. One winning team was drawn, since there were only enough prizes for the four top teams. The winner was Team 6: Lionel Livingston, Marvin Seale, Nate Wickett and Danny Abeyta. Finally, since the winning team had only three members, that left one prize. The four names on the last-place team were drawn, and the winner was Sam Prugh.

Poker run

- Best hand: Gilbert Perales
- Second-best hand: Tyson Thompson
- Worst hand: Lovvis Downs-Glass

Scavenger hunt

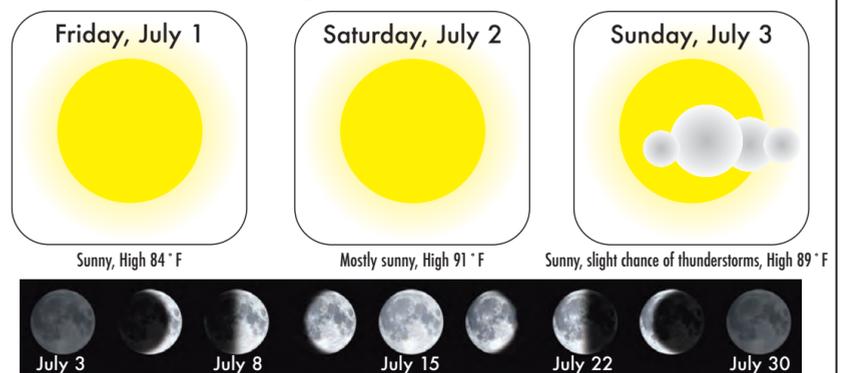
- First: Gina Cosio, 19 minutes
- Second: Steve Paxton/Caitlin Simbeck, 31 minutes
- Third: Suzi Richards/Shiri Howe, 37 minutes

Volleyball

- First: Jenn Ruybal, Michael Gruber, Greg Bison and Rose Mirabal
- Second: Danielle Hight, Don Folsom, Bri Simbeck and Tabatha Karp
- Third: Jacob Posey, Caitlyn Simbeck, Shivon Herrera and Michelle Simmons
- Fourth: Frank Thompson, Hailey Herrera, Melissa Travis and Mariah Pena

Bowling results were not available at press time.

Local Ignacio Weather



The historical weather data was not available for the July 1, 2011 issue of the Southern Ute Drum look for the weather data in the July 12 issue.