



Culture Camp gets back to basics

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Employee Appreciation gets wet, wild

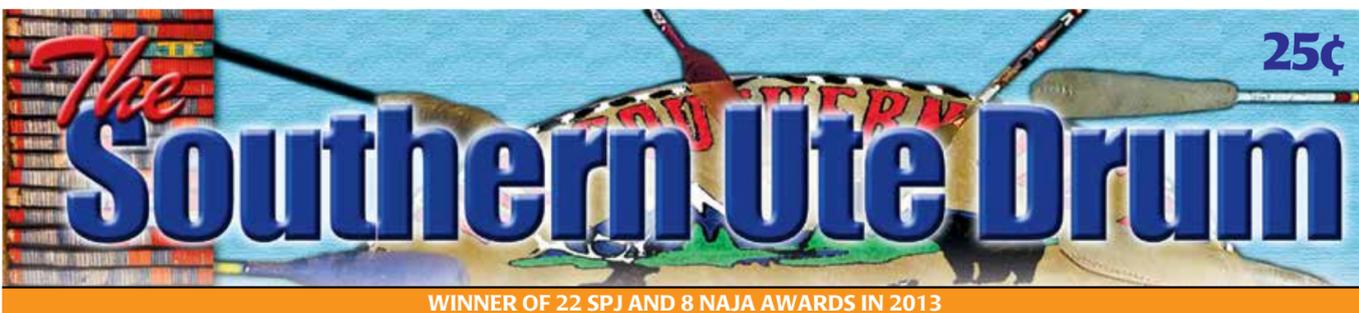
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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Education

In the first part of a four-part series on education, the Drum takes a look at how far the tribe has come and celebrates recent graduates.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

Education Department celebrates graduates of all levels

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Education Department honored tribal-member and local Native American graduates who earned anything from a GED diploma through a master's degree on Saturday, June 22 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.

Thirty-four graduates received recognition at the Southern Ute Education & Johnson O'Malley Annual Banquet. Each accepted a blanket from a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council.

The department also honored eight people for achieving a level of academic honors in their studies.

"Congratulations, and we're so proud of you," Department Director La Titia Taylor told the honorees. "As a Southern Ute tribal member working for the tribe for 20 years, I have seen so many people grow. ... That's what this program is all about: to move forward, to stand on

Education page 5



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Bayfield High School graduate Brianna Goodtracks-Allres accepts a Pendleton blanket from Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Lady Ramona Y. Eagle (left) and Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. (right) during the Education & Johnson O'Malley Annual Banquet on Saturday, June 22 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.

A brief history of tribal education

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

In 1933, Edna Hood became the first Southern Ute tribal member to earn a college degree — an associate's in nursing.

Since then, hundreds have followed in her footsteps, earning everything up to and including doctoral degrees. But for each student earning a certificate or degree in the 65 years between 1933 and 1998, there were three between 1999 and fall 2012 — an astonishing increase that can be directly attributed to the tribe's Financial Plan, though. The Southern Ute Montessori Head Start opened its doors in 1969, becoming one of the first tribal programs in the country, according to Director Char Schank. At that time, the tribe made a conscious decision to open the program to both tribal-member and non-tribal-member families.

Head Start blazed a new trail again in 1996 when it became one of the first programs in the country to offer an Early Head Start program for kids between 6 weeks and 3 years of age.

In 1984, the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council,

risen above 19 percent in any academic year since 1999-2000.

The tribe has seen similar success on the high school level: According to Taylor, all tribal-member students but one have earned a diploma in the past two graduating classes. For comparison, the National Center for Education Statistics reported in January that the average graduation rate among Native American students was 69.1 percent.

The tribe's emphasis on education dates back decades before the Financial Plan, though. The Southern Ute Montessori Head Start opened its doors in 1969, becoming one of the first tribal programs in the country, according to Director Char Schank. At that time, the tribe made a conscious decision to open the program to both tribal-member and non-tribal-member families.

The precursor to the academy was the Blue Sky Montessori School, a "school-within-a-school" hosted inside the Ignacio School District for two years beginning in 1998. When the academy opened

under Chairman Leonard C. Burch, passed a resolution declaring education to be the tribe's first priority.

In 1985, a family with longtime connections to the tribe created the Elbert J. Floyd Award, a scholarship that has since been given annually to a promising young tribal-member student. This year, the 29th award went to Ayona Hight.

The early 1990s saw the introduction of the GED Program, which offers tutoring and testing to students seeking a GED diploma.

The last year of the 20th century brought changes to more than just the scholarship program. It was also when the department split into three — Public Education, Private Education and Higher Education — and when construction began on the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy.

The precursor to the academy was the Blue Sky Montessori School, a "school-within-a-school" hosted inside the Ignacio School District for two years beginning in 1998. When the academy opened

History page 5



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Kirk Lashmett, senior water quality specialist for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Water Quality Program, collects samples from the Animas River north of the Florida River confluence for laboratory testing.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Water Quality crew takes river health seriously

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Though its methods have grown more technologically advanced, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe still keeps watch over local waters as it has for centuries.

After all, for all the comforts of civilization available today, the tribe and its members still largely rely on those waters for their livelihood. In the American West, where scarcity means water is as good as gold — especially during drought years, as have been the norm lately — ensuring the rivers and

streams remain healthy is a top priority.

Enter the Southern Ute Water Quality Program. Part of Environmental Programs, a division of the tribe's Justice & Regulatory Department, Water Quality is tasked with monitoring waters on the reservation for overall health — a complex balancing game that must take into account what's right for local plant life and wildlife, including fish, but also for humans and the inevitable development that their presence brings.

To that end, senior water quality specialists Kirk

Lashmett and Pete Nylander set off down the Animas River on cataracts June 18 and 19 — tens of thousands of dollars of specialized equipment and two Drum staffers in tow — to collect water samples that will be analyzed for a variety of factors.

Surrounded by recreational rafters bouncing around and off of rocks during the first leg of the trip — the crew entered the river at Memorial Park in northern Durango, on 29th Street — Lashmett and Nylander by

Water page 6

TRIBAL COURT

Cloud becomes chief judge

By Beth Santistevan
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL

Southern Ute history was made on Tuesday, June 4 as the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council passed a resolution to appoint tribal member Chantel Cloud to serve as chief judge of the Southern Ute Tribal Court.

Vice Chairman James M. Olguin swore in Cloud at a reception on Monday, June 17 at the Southern Ute Tribal Courthouse.

Cloud is the granddaughter of Thurman Diamond Smith and Sunshine Cloud Smith. She graduated from Ignacio High School and attended college at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she earned a double undergraduate major in English literature and sociology. She stayed at her alma mater for a master's degree in sociology.

"I chose CU mainly due to having attended the Upward Bound Program there for a period of three years while in high school," Cloud said. "I loved the atmosphere and campus. I also chose CU because of the living and working opportunities in that area."

Cloud said an interest in criminal justice and relatives and friends working in the field sparked her choice to pursue law as a career.

Councilman Aaron V. Torres praised Cloud for her perseverance.

"This is a big, hard job and you can do this. I think you



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Chantelle Cloud is sworn in as chief judge of the Southern Ute Tribal Court on Monday, June 17. Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Vice Chairman James M. Olguin administered the oath, witnessed by members of the council, the court and the Cloud family.

can be the best chief judge we've ever had. I can feel it in my heart," he said.

But Cloud isn't a stranger to new atmospheres and hard work. She said moving away from the reservation made her a different person, and she hopes those lessons follow her into the chief judge's office.

"It makes a person understand that we are part of a larger world and there is a lot out there to learn from, grow from, experience, and it all helps one become a better, more rounded person who has even more to offer themselves, their family and the tribe," Cloud said.

Previously, the Tribal Council appointed Judge Scott Moore as chief judge while Cloud gained experience as an associate judge. Since the appointment of Cloud, Moore has been reappointed to associate judge. Councilman Howard D.

Richards Sr. commended Moore for a job well done.

"You have taken into account our traditions and culture. You have learned to let the elders speak and give them the time they deserve. I have seen improvement over the years with you," he told Moore.

The tribe's Judicial Review Committee had been evaluating Cloud's progress and recommended to council that she was ready to assume the position of chief judge.

"It's an honor to give the reigns to Chantel Cloud. I feel confident that she can take over and do a good job with chief judge," said Judicial Evaluation Committee member Elaine Newton, herself a former chief judge.

Olguin said the Judicial Review Committee's job is not over.

"The committee's job is

Cloud page 7



COUNCIL CORNER

Tribal Council invites youth workers to meetings

By Beth Santistevan
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council is taking advantage of a rare opportunity with the Youth Employment Program by inviting participants to sit in on council meetings.

In the summer program, also known as YEP, young tribal members between 14 and 18 can work for the tribal organization in different departments, ranging from the Woodyard to the Tribal Council.

The current council has taken steps to increase communication to the membership. One such way is by inviting the youth to take a firsthand look at how it conducts business every day.

Summer workers attending a Wednesday, June 26 council roundtable meeting included Jack Frost III, Quinton Cloud and Leon Burch from the Woodyard, Keyana Valdez and Roshae Weaver from the Education Department, and ShaRay Rock from the Executive Office.

Vice Chairman James M. Olguin opened up the meeting with introductions and encouraged the youth to give their input.

"This is a first in history," he said. "It's your chance to

interact with Tribal Council. Today we will be talking about core government, which is vital to the tribe as a whole. We welcome your input."

As the youth introduced themselves and their workplace, Olguin also gave a brief history of how the Woodyard came to be. He told them how the crew started out as the Reservation Crew and evolved to the Erosion Control Crew and eventually the Reservation Conservation Crew.

Olguin said the employees back then used to cover the whole reservation and learned about it from all sides as they camped out on the mesa and in various places around the reservation for days.

"We have thought about bringing programs like that back. We would like to know what is going on all sides of the reservation, and these types of crews did that for us. They were in touch with the land," Olguin said.

Council Lady Ramona Y. Eagle asked the Woodyard crew what they liked best about their jobs. Frost said he liked the opportunity to meet people.

"We get to get out and meet tribal members and elders, and everyone is really

nice," he said.

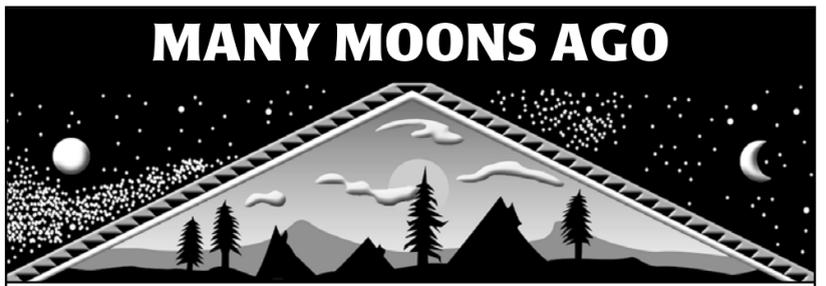
Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. told the workers about his experience working during the summer as a youth.

"I used to work at Grounds Maintenance. I used to work with people who are now tribal elders. Take the time to get to know your supervisors, especially if they are tribal-member supervisors," he said. "Talk to them, especially if they have many years of service. Conversation could broaden your horizons on choosing a career."

The youth in attendance expressed their interest in careers ranging from welding and mechanics to sports medicine and psychology. Council Lady Pathimi GoodTracks said each of the careers mentioned has potential employment opportunity within the tribal organization.

Eagle said it's important for young tribal members to become interested in working for the tribe when they get older.

"We need you as young people to go to school and to work for our departments," she said. "We need technical people, dentists and medical people. Consider some of the things the tribe has to offer. The tribe is a good place to work."

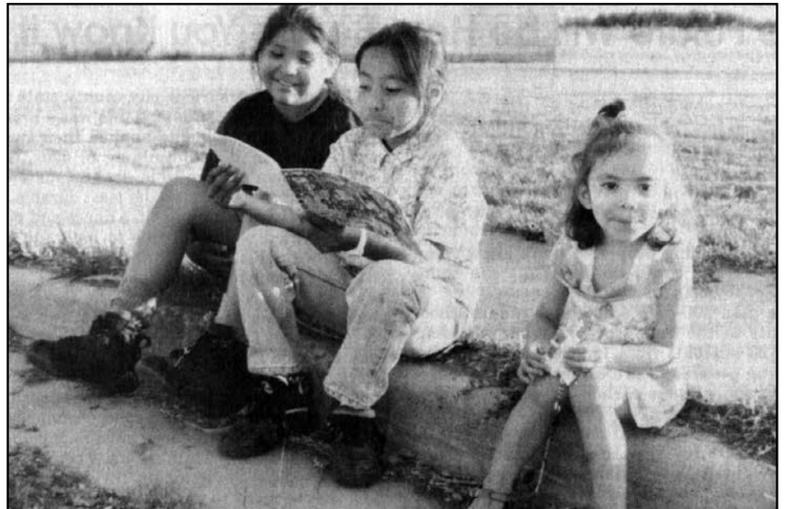


Dave Brown/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

On June 20-22, 2003, the Sky Ute Casino Resort hosted its first annual Contest Powwow at the Sky Ute Pavilion. The event attracted dancers and singers from all over Indian Country. Pictured is the grand entry on Saturday evening.

This photo first appeared in the June 27, 2003, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Rhonda Frost, Snowbird Frost and Pearl Beth Winterhawk relax while looking at a Northern Ute language book.

This photo first appeared in the June 25, 1993, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Lunch was served before an American Association for Advancement of Science meeting in Logan, Utah. Anna Marie Scott, rarely photographed, was caught by surprise.

This photo first appeared in the July 1, 1983, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

Mashonee benefits museum



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Jana Mashonee (left) sings during a concert to benefit the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. She also did an interview at the KSUT radio station earlier that day.

Grammy-nominated singer/songwriter Jana Mashonee poses with the staff of the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum during a reception before her concert at the Sky Ute Casino Resort on Saturday, June 22. Acting Executive Director Nathan Strong Elk presented Mashonee with a blanket from the museum's board of directors. Pictured (left to right): Strong Elk, Marian Gilmore, Beth Lamberson, Anthony Porambo, Blenda Ortiz, Francis Taylor, Molly Myore, Mashonee, Stephan Galfas, Larry Gooden and Venessa Carel.



Michelle Salazar/SU Culture Center & Museum

NEWS IN BRIEF

AGRICULTURE LAND MANAGERS

The Water Quality Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is now accepting applications for the 2014 Cost-share program. The Cost-share program is aimed at land managers living within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on the Animas, Florida and Pine watersheds who are interested in implementing Best Management Practices (BMPs) for more efficient irrigation and/or riparian protection/improvements. Ma-

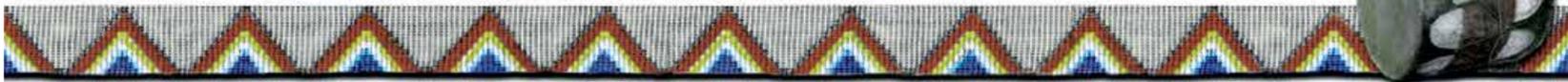
majority of costs are covered by the Tribe through conservation agreements in which BMPs such as surface gated pipe, underground pipe and inlet structures, or riparian fencing/ off stream watering sources are implemented. Such BMPs limit return flows from irrigated land and restore/protect critical riparian zones, thus decreasing erosion and other pollutants into our local watersheds. Call project coordinator Pete Nylander at 970-563-0135 ext 2214 for more information.

BISON FOR SALE TO TRIBAL MEMBERS

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe maintains a small herd of bison for its ceremonial, cultural and dietary needs. In order to keep the herd at optimal numbers, the Wildlife Division will be selling 10 yearlings. Bison will cost \$750 each.

If you are interested in raising these animals on your property, we suggest purchasing at least 2 animals. The bison purchased must be removed within 5 days. Additional delivery charges may apply if you want animals transported to your property. If you have questions, please contact the Wildlife Division 970-563-0130.





Working as a team, youth construct a tipi on the first day of Culture Camp, hosted by the Southern Ute Culture Department. They would then use the tipi throughout the rest of the camp.



Southern Ute elder Evelyn Russell works with camp participants to construct wooden birdhouses, which the students painted themselves.

Culture Camp gets back to basics

Culture Camp, a four-day retreat at the Southern Ute Youth Camp off of Highway 160, took place June 25-28 and included a mixture of hands-on cultural activities, lessons, and short field trips, including visits to the Pagosa hot springs and Chimney Rock National Monument.

Photos by **Jeremy Wade Shockley**
The Southern Ute Drum



Students work with members of the Southern Ute Woodyard to construct a traditional shade house, highlighting an important cultural activity to the Utes.

Elders break bread



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal elders line up for a Culture Department luncheon Friday, June 21 at the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum. This month's menu included an egg noodle beef stew with tortillas, fresh fruit and cake.

Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Committee Open to all Southern Ute enrolled tribal youth ages 13-19

Please send your letter of intent to the following address:
SCSYAC, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137

CULTURAL UPDATE

SU CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM SUMMER HOURS

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum in Ignacio has announced its summer hours: Tuesday-Friday from 9 - 5, Saturday 10-4, Sunday noon-4, closed Mondays. The museum is fully wheelchair accessible and children of all ages are welcome. Admission fees are adults: \$7, museum members: \$6, senior: \$4 and children 3-14 years of age: \$3. Active Military and veterans and their families are free until Labor Day.

JULY CULTURE EVENTS

All classes are in the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum's small classroom. Meals/snack are provided, some sessions are potluck. All activities are subject to change. Call Culture Department to sign-up as classes fill fast at 970-563-0100 ext. 3623.

- **Thursdays: Conversational Ute**
Instructor: Alden Naranjo Jr. 5:30 - 8 p.m.
- **July 14 & 28 "Ute Circle of Life" & history**
- **July 16 - 18: Breechcloth and leggings class**
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Class limit 8
- **July 17, 24, 31: Ute 101 - 103**
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Class limit 8
- **July 19: Elder Lunch**
Noon - 2 p.m. Movie: TBA
- **July 23: Breastplate class**
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Class limit 15
- **July 25: Vest making class**
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Class limit 15

ARTIST LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Available to all community members on a first-come-first-served basis. Please make your reservations; spots will fill up quickly. All classes will take place at the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum.

- **Tuesdays: July 2 and 9, 10 a.m. to noon.** Ages 9-13; older teenagers are welcome. Babe Lansing will be teaching a class on graphic design. Classroom capacity 10-12 students.
- **Wednesdays: July 3 and 10, 2 to 4 p.m.** Adults and elders may attend. Arlene Millich will teach watercolor painting. Classroom capacity 10-12 students.

UMA NU APAGHAPI USTII?

Would you and your family like to learn to speak Ute? This is an introductory class geared to children and adults who wish to learn the Ute language. We encourage you to come and become acquainted with an important element of our culture, our language. Call the Culture Department at 970-563-0100.

SEEKING SUPERINTENDENTS FOR TRIBAL FAIR

The Southern Ute Culture department is seeking superintendents during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair for the Fry Bread Contest; Baby Contest and Fair Exhibits. Please contact Tara Vigil, Special Events Coordinator if you are interested at 970-563-0100 ext. 3624.

THIS IS YOUR LANGUAGE

'icha-'ara mni 'apaghapi 'ura-'ay

31. Complex noun phrases and complex clauses

By Tom Givón
UTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

ORIENTATION

The noun phrases we have dealt with so far are considered **simple noun phrases**, made of either an **independent pronoun**, or a **noun**, or a **head noun** modified by some word-size **modifier**. And further, the type of verbal clauses we dealt with till now were themselves **simple ("finite") clauses**, defined by two main features:

- They have only one verb, serving as their "core."
- Their subject and object(s) are simple noun phrases.

Typical simple clauses in Ute are, for examples:

- a. 'áapachi kani-náagha-tukwa yuga-qa
boy/S house/O-in-to enter-PAST
'the boy entered into the house'
- b. na'achichi sarichi magha-qa
girl/S dog/O feed-PAST
'the girl fed the dog'

Verbs like "enter" in (1a) or "feed" in (1b) take simple noun phrases as their subjects of objects. But Ute, like all languages, also has verbs that take a whole states or events – thus a **verbal clause** – as their subject or object. And such a position – subject or object inside another clause – is not a typical position for a verbal clause. In Ute and many other languages, clauses in such an atypical position undergo a structural adjustment called **nominalization**, via which they acquire, as much as possible, some of the structural properties of a **noun phrase**:

(2) Nominalization as a structural adjustment:

"Nominalization is the process via which a simple ('finite') **verbal clause** acquires some of the structural ('syntactic') properties of a **noun phrase**."

Such structural adjustment in Ute concerns, mostly, four grammatical features of the clause in Ute:

- (3) **Syntactic properties of nominalized clauses in Ute:**
 - a. The verb becomes the **head noun** in the complex noun phrase.
 - b. The subject assume the **possessor** marking.
 - c. The verb often loses its typical verbal suffixes and acquires a **noun suffix**.
 - d. The nominalized clause is often marked by an **object suffix**.

The following example contrasts a simple clause (4a) with its nominalized version as either the subject (4b) or object (4c) of the verb in another clause. The clause occupying a subject or object position is marked with square brackets ([...]):

(4) Simple ('finite') vs. complex ('nominalized') clause:

- a. **Simple:**
na'achichi sarichi maghaa-qa
girl/S dog/O feed-ANT
'the girl fed the dog'
- b. **Complex clause in subject position:**
[na'achichi sarichi maghaa-qa-na] tii'a-y
girl/POSS dog/P feed-ANT-NOM good-IMM
'The girl's feeding the dog is good'
('It is good that the girl fed the dog')
- c. **Complex clause in object position:**
'áapachi pñikya-gha [uru na'achichi sarichi maghaa-qa-na-y]
boy/S see-ANT that/O girl/POSS dog/O feed-ANT-NOM-O
'The boy saw the girl's feeding (of) the dog'
('The boy saw that the girl fed the dog')

In Ute, nominalized clauses are much more common than in English, where clauses in comparable positions are often left simple ("finite"), as in:

- (5) a. **Verbal complement:** She knew [that he fed the dog]
- b. **Relative clause:** The dog [that he fed] was happy
- c. **Adverbial clauses:** [After she fed the dog], she went out

In the next few column, we will look at several types of Ute complex clauses.



KIDNEY CORNER

Chronic kidney disease treatment

By Dr. Mark Saddler
DURANGO NEPHROLOGY
ASSOCIATES

In recent articles in the Kidney Corner, we have been discussing chronic kidney disease, a condition in which the ability of the kidney to excrete waste products is impaired. How can this problem be treated?

Many forms of chronic kidney disease can be effectively controlled so they don't become a burden for the patients, even if they are not cured. Good control of the underlying disease can typically slow the progression of chronic kidney disease rather than cure it.

For example, kidney disease due to diabetes can be slowed down by good control of blood glucose (sugar) levels.

Some other causes of chronic kidney disease, on the other hand, can be directly treated and sometimes cured. Examples include glomerulonephritis (an inflammation of the kidneys, some forms of which are common in Native Americans), lupus and vasculitis, an inflammation

of the small blood vessels.

Avoidance of toxins that could cause further damage to the kidneys is also important in patients with chronic kidney disease. The most common offenders in this regard are over-the-counter pain medications, including ibuprofen and naproxen.

Since these come with many different trade names, the best rule to follow is that the over-the-counter pain medications that are generally safe from the kidney point of view are acetaminophen (Tylenol) and aspirin.

There are also many prescription medications that can cause problems with the kidneys, particularly in patients with underlying kidney disease. Ask your doctor if you have any concerns about potential risk to your kidneys from your prescription medication.

Good control of blood pressure is also very important to preserve kidney function. In the next issue of the Kidney Corner, we will discuss some of the issues related to blood pressure control in chronic kidney disease. We will also discuss medications called ACE inhibitors

and ARBs, which have a very valuable effect preserving kidney function.

Patients with chronic kidney disease might also unfortunately develop various complications and these too may require treatment. This could include management of anemia (decreased red blood cells), bone disease or attention to nutrition. We will discuss these in future issues of the Kidney Corner.

Attention to your general health is especially important if you have kidney disease. Keeping in shape with regular exercise is important for your cardiovascular system and bone health, and avoidance of being overweight is also vital.

Eat a healthy diet that's not too high in fat and salt, and please don't smoke or overindulge in alcohol. All these interventions are important to avoid further kidney damage and also to prevent complications that can be associated with the kidney disease.

The personal effort required to stick to these therapeutic lifestyle interventions will be easily repaid by improved health in your future.



courtesy Rocky Mountain Incident Management Team

The West Fork Fire Complex north-northeast of Pagosa Springs, Colo., had grown to more than 83,000 acres as of Thursday, June 27.

SUMMER FIRE WATCH

More than 1,400 battling 83,000-acre West Fork Fire Complex

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Rocky Mountain Incident Management Team continues to battle the West Fork Fire Complex north of Pagosa Springs, Colo., which had grown to more than 83,000 acres by Thursday, June 27.

According to the latest information available at press time, the fire was zero percent contained. More than 1,400 total personnel were working on it in nearly 30 hand crews, 82 engines, 12 helicopters, two air tankers and by a variety of other means.

The complex is composed of three fires: West Fork, which had grown to more than 55,000 acres; Papoose, which exceeded 26,000 acres; and Windy Pass, which at 1,400 acres had threatened Wolf Creek Ski Area — a threat that has since diminished.

Responders say the fire began Wednesday, June 5. The listed cause is lightning.

Several fire information meetings will take place over the next few days. In Del Norte, a daily briefing occurs at the Red Cross Shelter at 9

a.m. There will be a meeting in Pagosa Springs at the Ross Aragon Community Center at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 29.

A Red Flag Warning was issued Thursday, June 27 for dry thunderstorms. Lightning and gusty winds were the primary concern.

Highway 160 from the chain-up area to South Fork remains closed. No additional closures or evacuations have been issued. Along Highway 149, traffic is being escorted between Wagon Wheel Gap and Highway 160. Visit www.cotrip.org/roadconditions.htm

for more information.

Emergency closures in place due to the West Fork Fire Complex currently affect about 50 miles of the Colorado Trail on the Rio Grande National Forest and about 150 miles of the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail on both the Rio Grande and San Juan national forests. These trail sections are closed to all public entry between San Luis Pass north of Creede, Stony Pass east of Silverton and Elwood Pass northeast of Pagosa Springs, as identified within the closure orders.

WILDFIRE INFORMATION

- For more on road and trail closures affecting the national forests, visit www.fs.usda.gov/alerts/sanjuan/alerts-notice or www.fs.usda.gov/detail/riogrande/notices/?cid=stelprdb5143145.
- Responders urged the public to not call 911 unless it's an actual emergency.
- For air quality information, visit www.colorado.gov/airquality/colorado_summary.aspx.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Website: <http://inciweb.nwcg.gov/incident/3436>

Twitter: @rmt1pio

Facebook: www.facebook.com/rockymtn.type1.imt.pios

West Zone Information Center: 970-731-2745, 970-731-2432 or westforkfire@gmail.com

East Zone Information Center: 719-569-4149, 719-657-3279 or westforkfire.EastZone@gmail.com

Hours of operation: 8 a.m. – 9 p.m.

WATER RESOURCES

Dr. Morrison Canal shut off pending assessment

Staff report
SU WATER RESOURCES DIVISION

The Dr. Morrison Canal on the Pine River Indian Irrigation Project was temporarily shut off early this week due to a landslide.

There is a potential for a major failure of the canal, and the condition of the ca-

nal needs to be assessed with the water off. Investigation of the cause is continuing, and a plan to resolve the problem as soon as possible is being developed.

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe recognize the inconvenience to water users and the importance of getting

the water back on, but the situation requires a cautious approach. The tribe is supportive of the BIA's caution.

It is hoped that the water will be turned back down the canal within one to two weeks.

For more information, call the BIA at 970-563-4513 or the tribe's Division of Water Resources at 970-563-9482.

ELDERS SERVICES: JULY ACTIVITIES

- July 2:** Durango shopping trip, van will be leaving at 9:30 a.m.
- July 10:** Northern Edge Casino trip, van will be leaving at 9 a.m.
- July 16:** Movie Day in Durango. Please call the Elder Services Office a day before to see what show listing the Durango Stadium 9 has to offer! We will catch the earliest showings if possible.
- July 24:** Farmington shopping trip, van will be leaving at 9 a.m.

If you have any questions please call the Elder Services Office at 970-563-0156. All Trips need to have 4 or more Tribal Elder, Handicapped and Disabled Tribal Members. Trips are subject to change without prior notice.

The Elder Services Staff would like to wish you and your families a happy and safe Fourth of July!

Newfield by the Numbers

Continuing to **Actively** Develop Allotted Lands

Allottee Summer Update Meetings

<p>Fort Duchesne, Utah</p> <p>WHERE: Ute Crossing Grill and Lanes Fort Duchesne, Utah</p> <p>WHEN: Thursday, July 18, 2013 10:00 am</p>	<p>Ignacio, Colorado</p> <p>WHERE: Sky Ute Casino Ignacio, Colorado</p> <p>WHEN: Monday, July 22, 2013 4:00 pm</p>
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TOPICS TO BE COVERED:

- 2012 Allottee drilling activity
- New process for pooling Allottee leases
- 2013 exploration plan
- Community involvement
- Question and answer session

For more information call Elton Blackhair or Christian Sizemore at (435) 646-3721.

www.newfield.com

SUNUTE UPDATE

“To expand and improve the quality of life for the Southern Ute tribal members and surrounding communities by stimulating social, physical, emotional, mental, cultural, and spiritual growth through recreational activities.”

TRI-UTE GAMES 2013

Events dates to be announced. Looking for athletes and coaches for the upcoming Tri-Ute Games. Games will be held here in Ignacio this summer. Sports: Basketball, volleyball, golf, archery, bowling, swimming, cross-country, ultimate warrior (triathlon), skateboard and hand game. Open to enrolled tribal members and tribal descendants, ages 9 to 18. The purpose of the games is to come together so our children can get to know each other better and to foster

friendship between the Northern Ute, Southern Ute, and the Ute Mountain Ute tribes. For more information please contact the SunUte Recreation at 970-563-0214.

TRIPLE WIN PROGRAM

Southern Ute tribal members: Enter to win a gift card every month for the next 12 months. You can enter the raffle if you work out in the gym or pool, participate in noon ball, or attend group exercise classes. Ages 10 and up. Tickets can be redeemed at the trainers' desk.



IGNACIO HIGH SCHOOL

Fourth-quarter honor roll

SENIORS

- 4.0 Mary Kate Adams, Samantha Brown, Jessica Kirsch, Kayla Knipp, Barbie Lujan, Breana Talamante-Benavidez, Tristany Valencia
- 3.7 Austin Haire, David Storey, Mariah Vigil
- 3.2 ShaRay Rock, Michelle Simmons, William Taylor
- 3.0 Jordan Cuthair, Courtney Valdez, Isaiah Valdez

JUNIORS

- 4.0 Cheyenne Cook, Christian Knoll, Shannon Mestas, Kelton Richmond, Jayce Stricherz
- 3.7 David Baca, Jeannie Grossardt, Cloe Seibel, Rebecca Ward
- 3.5 Jacob Candelaria, Dylan Pearson, Dallas Ulrich
- 3.4 Roshae Weaver
- 3.2 Angela Herrera, Clayton Jefferson, Fabian Martinez, Buddy Perry, Raelynn Torres
- 3.0 Dakota Ballew, Malli Benavidez, Marysa Frost, Bo Ward

SOPHOMORES

- 4.0 David Cooper, Dynesha Drake, Tyler Riepel, July Stricherz
- 3.7 Alexander Lopez, Bill Nguyen, Miguel Perez
- 3.5 Dylan Ballew, Blaine Mickey, Cheyenne Zito
- 3.4 Mitchell Abendroth
- 3.3 Ziyu Wang
- 3.0 Amya Bison, Adison Jones, Alicia Naranjo, Iaasic Pena, Sydney Santistevan

FRESHMAN

- 4.0 Andrew Martinez, Austin McCaw, Chrystianne Valdez
- 3.8 Cassandra Brown
- 3.7 Wyatt Hayes
- 3.6 Jerica Jackson
- 3.5 Ruth Hessler, Charles Rohde
- 3.3 Adelle Hight, Chasity James, Ellie Seibel
- 3.2 Caleb Adams, Alexandra Gearhart, Shayna Johnson
- 3.1 Grace Lister, Antonia Mejia
- 3.0 Nicholas Herrera, Rebekah Powell

GED grads take a bow



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Austin Jack poses with mother Louise Jack at the Pine River Community Learning Center's GED graduation ceremony Thursday, June 20 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Parents of the graduates spoke during the ceremony.



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

GED recipient Dominika Joy celebrates her accomplishment over cake with friends and family on Tuesday, June 18, in the Mouache-Capote Building. Joy is currently working as a summer Youth Employment Worker with the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

GED graduate Hiram House celebrates his graduation with a rose between his teeth before taking a bow.

EDUCATION CELEBRATES GRADS • FROM PAGE 1



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. and Education Department Director La Titia Taylor applaud graduates during the Education & Johnson O'Malley Annual Banquet on Saturday, June 22 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Thirty-four graduates received recognition.

your own two feet."

Guest speaker Michelle Simmons, who graduated from Ignacio High School this year, encouraged her fellow graduates to use the momentum of their success to continue pursuing dreams.

"We've all already accomplished so much," she said. "The sad thing is time just won't stop ticking."

Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. and Tribal Council members Alex S. Cloud and Ramona Y. Eagle were on hand to congratulate the graduates.

"I want to thank the parents for all of the work that you do," Cloud said.

Eagle expressed a similar sentiment, saying the education of youth should be a top priority for the tribe.

"That's what really matters: our children," she said. "This is quite an honor to recognize all of them."

Newton told the graduates to continue striving for excellence.

"The world we live in can be very challenging. As Indi-

an people, we need that education to compete," he said.

2013 honorees

HIGH SCHOOL

Santana Abeyta
Valerie Armstrong
Tracy Bean
Ian Doughty
Brianna GoodTracks-Alires
Destinee Lucero
Shawna Natonabah
D'mitri Reynolds
Seth Richards
ShaRay Rock
Michelle Simmons
Kiana Thompson
Isiah Valdez
Mariah Vigil
John Wayne Williams

GED DIPLOMA

Nathaniel Garlick
Dominika Joy
Keyana Valdez

CERTIFICATE

Leila C. Baker
Celeste Chavez
Lauressa Eagle Horse

ASSOCIATE'S DEGREE

Michael Jay Baker
Marjorie Barry
China Rose Blankenship
Gabriel Chavez
Lorena S. Cibrian
Trae Seibel

BACHELOR'S DEGREE

Justin E. Gilbert
Conchobhar GoodTracks
Carol Lee Jefferson
Ciara Jones
Marten Pinnecoose
Bobbie Rosa

MASTER'S DEGREE

Crystal Michele Ivey

EDUCATION UPDATE

HIGHER ED. SCHOLARSHIPS

Southern Ute tribal high school seniors and returning students: Deadline is July 1. Only completed applications will be considered. If you need assistance or have questions in completing an application, contact the Education Department at 970-563-0237 or 330 Burns Ave. in Ignacio.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM, TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is now accepting applications on a first-come-first-served basis. There are 15 scholarships available at this time. The scholarships are for tribal members who are interested in attending a vocational training

school (non-profit) or a junior college with a certificate program. In order for students to attend any school, it has to be an accredited and approved by the Council of Higher Education Accreditation. There is no deadline for the certificate program, since some vocational training schools are year round. If you are interested in applying for a scholarship, call Luana Herrera at 970-563-0237.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is accepting applications for tribal members who are interested in working for six months as an intern. Call Luana Herrera at the Southern Ute Education Department at 970-563-0237.

HISTORY OF TRIBAL EDUCATION • FROM PAGE 1

in September 2000, it initially served students up to 9 years old.

It added 10-year-olds in 2002, 11-year-olds in 2003 and 12- and 13-year-olds in 2004, according to Director Carol Baker-Olguin.

In 2012, the academy achieved a crucial milestone when it received accreditation from the American Montessori Society.

In 2009, Public Education and Higher Education would merge again into today's Education Department, while Private Education and the academy remain one and the same.

More recently, in 2010, the department signed an interagency agreement with the Ignacio School District to work together to meet the needs of Southern Ute

students. The fruits of that agreement have been huge, Taylor said.

Looking forward, Taylor said another milestone is on the horizon: The tribe has struck a deal with the district that would allow students to take a Ute language class to satisfy the foreign language requirement for graduation. She said she hopes to see a class offered in fall 2013.



SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND RETURNING STUDENTS

HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS
DEADLINE: JULY 1, 2013

**ONLY COMPLETED APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED,
IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE OR HAVE QUESTIONS IN COMPLETING AN APPLICATION,
PLEASE CONTACT THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.**

970-563-0237 330 BURNS AVE., IGNACIO, CO

Save the Dates!

July 8-12: SYIAP: Boys, grades 3-5: Weekly activities

July 22-26: SYIAP: Girls, grades 3-5: Weekly activities

Grades 7-12 Explore Colorado Trip, Western State University

July 29-31: SYIAP: Boys & Girls, grades k-6: STEM trip, Los Alamos National Laboratory

Aug. 4-7: SYIAP: Tri-Ute Leadership Conference: ages 13-19, 4 day trip, Orem Utah

Aug 17: Native American Parent Conference: Fort Lewis College



SOUTHERN UTE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
Phone (970)563-0237ext.2795
E-mail: jstone@southernute-nsn.gov
E-mail: cvogel@southernute-nsn.gov
E-mail: doromero@southernute-nsn.gov
E-mail: mkirsch@southernute-nsn.gov

Attention Southern Ute Tribal Members

Summer 2013 Programs

Sponsored by the Southern Ute Department of Education

EXPLORE, LEARN, AND HAVE FUN!

Join us for lots of summer action and fun through our Summer Youth in Action Program (SYIAP), Leadership, and Exploring Colorado. Look for Drum ads and mailings as these events get closer.

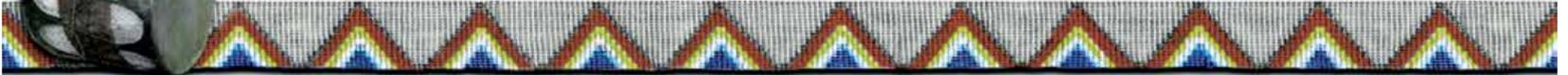




Water quality

naveeini (6)

June 28, 2013



Working together, senior water quality specialists Pete Nylander and Kirk Lashmett make periodic trips down the Animas River to monitor water quality.



Pete Nylander makes notations with each water sample, recording time of day and corresponding GPS coordinates.

WATER QUALITY PROGRAM • FROM PAGE 1

contrast rowed swiftly, with a sense of purpose. Lashmett, a former professional raft guide who led the trip, seemed to know the river's tributaries and inlets as one might know the veins on the back of their hand.

"Junction Creek is coming up," he would say. And later: "Lightner Creek is just up ahead."

At each confluence, the crew would pull ashore to measure both the tributary itself and the Animas some distance downstream, capturing the relative characteristics of each source and how they impact the health of the river as a whole.

Measurements were taken in two parts. Lashmett, whose job is to monitor "point sources" of water pollution — those sources large enough to be differentiated from others, such as wastewater treatment plants and fish hatcheries — labeled and filled with water a pair of sample bottles. The bottles, one of which included sulfuric acid as a preservative and the other of which contained only a "raw" sample, are sent to a lab in Steamboat Springs, Colo., for analysis.

When results come back in a couple weeks, Lashmett said, they'll include information about the levels of the nutrients phosphorus and nitrogen in the water. This is of particular concern to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, who awarded



Carefully labeled water samples are taken at points along the Animas River from northern Durango to the southernmost edge of the reservation.

the tribe a grant in 2011 for such research.

While nutrients to a certain extent are obviously good, abnormally high levels can threaten aquatic life, Lashmett said. For example, they can lead to excess algae growth, affecting a cycle of high and low dissolved oxygen levels in the water that, at the extreme, can kill fish.

While Lashmett collected samples, Nylander produced a very expensive-looking (and indeed, very expensive) piece of equipment roughly the size and shape of a tennis ball canister called a sonde. Attached by a length of wire on one end to a display in Nylander's hand, the sonde was carefully lowered into the water at each stop. Roughly 30 seconds later, the display would light up with a host of useful technical information — water temperature, salinity, turbidity (clarity), dissolved oxy-

gen levels and more.

These measurements were stored in the device for import to a computer later, said Nylander, who oversees "non-point sources" of water pollution — those that are individually too small to isolate as contributors, such as agricultural fields and degraded stream banks and riparian areas.

Also housed in cages and chained to the riverbank in inconspicuous places along the Animas are five more sondes. These take measurements every half-hour even when staffers are not present. Lashmett said he likes to visit them every two weeks to download data. A sixth resides in the Pine River.

All this data collection helps the Water Quality Program paint a comprehensive picture of river health in the area, creating a foundation to inform future decisions on water issues.



Kirk Lashmett retrieves an underwater probe, called a sonde, which compiles water-quality data on a half-hour basis around the clock. The data is then synced to a portable device for analysis of longterm trends.



The muddied water of the Florida mixes into the Animas at the rivers' confluence. The Florida is relied on heavily by agricultural needs south of Lemon Reservoir and across much of the Southern Ute Reservation.



Low water flow and relatively clear water are indicative of a short runoff season for the Animas River, corresponding directly to a weak snowpack and regional drought trends.



Navigating a short section of rapids, Pete Nylander travels south toward the New Mexico state line, passing under a historic railroad bridge spanning the Animas River. The Animas, known as the "river of lost souls," has a reputation for its many dangers to those travelling the rocky watercourse.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum



Colorguard or bust



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member Elliot Hendren helps to raise funds for a colorguard camp in the Leonard C. Burch Building's Hall of Warriors on Friday, June 7.

TRI-UTE GAMES

Tri-Ute Games to include youth colorguard workshop

By Fabian Martinez
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Southern Ute kids between 5 and 8 will have an opportunity to participate in a colorguard workshop and perform during the Tri-Ute Games opening and closing ceremonies in Ignacio July 22 and 25.

The two-day Winter Guard camp is designed to help kids learn colorguard, dance and flag handling. Cultural dancing will also be incorporated into the choreography for the ceremony, according to Lucinda Cloud.

"It's really just about the kids and getting them interested in different things," said Cloud, a parent involved in the program.

Two of Cloud's children, Elliot and Dewayne Hendren, participate in the program.

Cloud said she suggested colorguard to Tri-Ute organizers as an event for kids not old enough to participate in the games.

"Just to bring in something new and different," Cloud said.

The performance during the Tri-Ute Games opening ceremony will include par-



Fabian Martinez/SU Drum

Winter Guard participants await instruction during practice at the SunUte Community Center on Thursday, June 20. The program will be featured in the Tri-Ute Games opening and closing ceremonies this year in Ignacio.

Participants from all three Ute tribes. Spectators can expect to see dancers in a two-minute choreographed show with tribal dancing and flags.

A workshop will also take place during the Tri-Ute Games, and everyone who participates will perform in the closing ceremony.

"Kids need to know they don't need experience [to participate]," said Sharon Hunter, director of La Plata County Independent Youth Performing Arts, which hosts the Winter Guard program. The organization also hosts hip-hop dance instruc-

tion and a glee club. Hunter and Cloud said they would like to see the Winter Guard continue in future iterations of the Tri-Ute Games. They also want to gain more participants in the program and perhaps someday see enough participation for an Ignacio-specific team.

The Tri-Ute Games workshop is open to 10 participants from each of the Ute tribes. Applications are available at the SunUte Community Center and online at www.sunute.com. The deadline to register is Wednesday, July 10.

CLOUD BECOMES CHIEF JUDGE • FROM PAGE 1

still to be part of helping Judge Cloud grow and evaluate her," he said. "She will stumble, but we're here to help and that's what makes us better."

He said the Tribal Council recommended Cloud receive additional training, and the Judicial Review Committee provided her that training.

"I would like to commend the committee for all the training and guidance," Olguin said. "It has showed

us that Judge Cloud has the ambition for this job."

During the reception, Council Lady Ramona Y. Eagle and Councilman Alex S. Cloud both thanked Cloud for stepping in to the position.

"You are a lady of the Ute people. I think your grandmother would be very proud of you, and you will be a great role model to Ute women. Thank you for taking that step," Eagle said.

"You come from a long line of strong women. There are going to be tough days, but go back to your culture and traditions and what you were taught to help guide you," Cloud said. "Congratulations, your honor."

Cloud thanked everyone for their encouragement and said she hopes she can continue the path of justice that has been set by past judges and work for the tribe for a very long time.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

SunUte Community Center Director Kristi Garnanez (right) and Motorpool employee Charging Bear Bison compete side-by-side to test arm strength. A new contest added to the annual Southern Ute Employee Appreciation Day festivities, the Strongman/Woman, drew attention as contestants competed in strength tests by lifting weights, flipping tires and carrying water jugs. Garnanez won the women's division.

2013 Employee Appreciation Day activity results

STRONGMAN/WOMAN	FREE THROW CONTEST
Men	1st Kristi Garnanez (SUPF)
1st Matt Archuletta (SUPF)	2nd Sam Burch (SUPF)
2nd (tied) Jason DeWeese (SUGF)	3rd. (tied) Brandon Williams
2nd (tied) Tyson Thompson (SUPF)	3rd. (tied) Waco Wallace (SUPF)

Women	KICKBALL
1st Kristi Garnanez (SUPF)	1st - Growth Fund
2nd Kateri Washington (SUPF)	Ben Pittenger (SUGF)
3rd Amanda Rockwell (SUPF)	Amanda Rockwell (SUPF)
	Sergio Valdez (SUPF)
	Hailey Herrera (SUPF)
TRIBAL COUNCIL	Jake Engle (SUGF)
POKER WALK	Crystal Brown (SUCR)
1st Ben Pittenger (SUGF)	Mury Sutherlin (SUGF)
2nd Jacob Engle (SUGF)	Kateri Washington (SUPF)
3rd Leora Lucero (SUCR)	Scott Bohannon (SUGF)
4th Loretta Chee (SUPF)	Craig Boss (SUPF)
5th Heather Pavelo (SUPF)	Lance Tarrant (SUGF)
Worst Hand: Julie Smith (SUPF)	Cory Wilson (SUGF)
	Russ Gartner (SUPF)
	Jeff Merchant (SUGF)

TALENT SHOW	2nd - Permanent Fund
1st Jake Ryder (SUPF)	Francis Taylor (SUPF)
2nd Arianna Delaney (SUPF)	Jack Frost III (SUPF)
3rd Tyson Thompson (SUPF)	Raylene R. (SUPF)
& Jon Chavarillo (SUPF)	Garan Shaw (SUPF)
4th Gregory Bison (YEP)	Nick Herrera (SUPF)

HORSESHOES	Hunter Frost (SUPF)
1st Anthony Ortiz (SUPF) & Anthony Parambo (SUPF)	Rylan Herrera (SUPF)
2nd Mitch Durkan (SUGF) & Kelly Jesse (SUGF)	Kirsten Lopez (SUPF)
3rd McKean Walton & Olin GoodTracks (SUPF)	Angel Ortiz (SUPF)
	Dana Kopf (SUPF)
	Danny Powers (SUPF)
	Lorelynn Hall (SUPF)
	Veronica Laseter (SUPF)
	Mick Souder (SUPF)

SUPF - Permanent Fund
SUGF - Growth Fund
SUCR - Sky Ute Casino Resort

Employees cut loose

Employees of the Southern Ute Permanent Fund, Growth Fund and Sky Ute Casino Resort took a break from their labors on Friday, June 14 to enjoy food and friendly competition around tribal campus. The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council hosts and the Tribal Information Services Department organizes Employee Appreciation Day annually.



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

More than 1,500 water balloons were hidden in the recycling bins on the premises.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Southern Ute Indian Tribal Councilman Aaron V. Torres (left) distributes playing cards to participants of the Tribal Council Poker Walk.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Jake Ryder performs an impromptu harmonica number about Employee Appreciation Day. The display won him first place in the talent show and one day of administrative leave.



IHS VOLLEYBALL

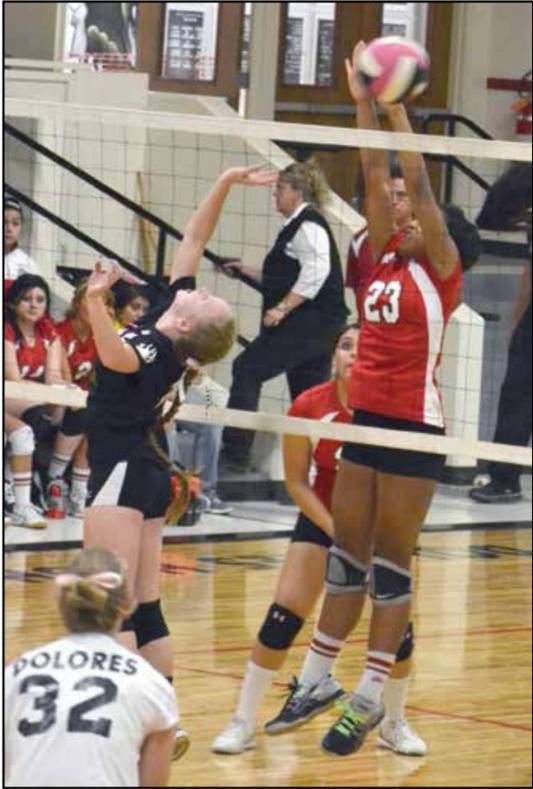
Diaz half of 'Grass Smash' champs

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Catching some rays while making plays, Ignacio sophomore Miel Diaz, a prime focal point for Thad Cano's Volleyscats this fall, made the most of a weekend trip to Farmington, N.M., as she paired with Bayfield Middle School eighth-grader Sydney Gabbard to win the Girls' 16U Division title at Piedra Vista High School's third annual "Grass Smash" Doubles Tournament, June 22-23.

Playing outdoors on PVHS's soccer practice field, the duo was guaranteed a minimum four matches — at least one, of course, in the single-elimination final bracket — and truly maximized all theirs.

Bayfield freshman Maddi Foutz and Montezuma-Cortez sophomore Laurel Chappell prevailed in 18U, mid-schoolers Emily Bauer of Bayfield and Kate Treinen of Cortez captured the 14U, PV head coach Ron Becker paired with Lady Panther senior pupil Samantha Sofka to win the Co-Ed class, and the competitive Women's Open title went to Adams State University sophomore Katherine Rifilato (BHS Class of '12) and California



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Miel Diaz (23) blocks a Dolores dump during road action in the Volleyscats' 2012 season.

State-Sacramento soph Sloan Lovett (Durango High '12).

Splitting her spring semester athletically between Lady Bobcats Soccer and club-level volleyball, Diaz — along with Gabbard —

played for Four Corners Volleyball Club's 14-Colleen (Keresey) team. Cano, meanwhile, mentored one of FCVBC's two 15s during the similar January-April time span.

IHS SOCCER

Paul's All-League in soccer

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

If the Lady Bobcats' Nicole Williams-Destinee Lucero goaltending tandem was the team's last line of defense, now-graduated senior Angel Paul was its second-to-last.

And opposing coaches took notice of her knack to lead from the back, awarding her First Team All-Southwestern status for 2013.

Junior midfielder Cheyenne Cook was a Second Team recipient, while Mary Kate Adams — another piece needing replacement in Ignacio's puzzle by next spring — was named as Ignacio's rep on the All-Sportsmanship Team, which also included Alamosa's Elise Tolley, Bayfield's Sonja Fleming, Center's Grace Stults, Pagosa Springs' Angie Gallegos, Ridgway's Grace Benasutti and Telluride's Toni Hill.

Receiving Player of the Year honors, Hill headed up the First Team selections including Lady Miner teammates Sarah Wontroski, Ryan Hanley, Renny Engbring and Gina DiStefano.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Angel Paul (second from right) cancels and clears a potential Telluride attack — to the chagrin of Lady Miner Renny Engbring (21) — during neutral-site play in Cortez during the 2013 season. Both were named First Team All-SWL for their efforts.

Lindsey Reinmuth, Jordyn Harrison, Maddy Duran, Effie Nistler and Jaida Ross represented SWL champions Bayfield, and Blake Faucett, Amanda Martinez, and Nicole Broyles represented AHS.

Pagosa Springs' honorees were Maddy Davey, Katie Blue and Haleigh Zenz, Benasutti and Scarlet Holvenstot were picked from Ridgway's roster, and Norma Chavez — the league's Goalie of the Year — joined Stults from CHS.

Additional Second Team

choices were Alamosa's Taylor Nye/Taylor Hillis scoring punch, Bayfield's Fleming and Grace Harvey, Center's Megan McKibbin, Pagosa's Johannah Laverty, Ridgway's Alma Johnson, and Telluride's Cirquine Sherry and Erin Pihl.

Brandon Selby was named Coach of the Year after his Center Lady Vikings recorded an almost-unheard-of 5-9-1 overall mark, and went 4-8-0 (including sweeps of IHS and RHS, as well as a quality 1-0 loss at PSHS) in the Southwestern.

FLC BASKETBALL

Hawks get hooked on Brooks

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

San Antonio, Texas-based St. Mary's University center Kevin Kotzur wasn't surprised that his 21-point, 15-rebound line in the NCAA Division II Playoffs' South Central Region semifinals was nearly mirrored by Fort Lewis College's Alex Herrera (who had 18, 12, and five blocks).

"First off, that boy is a big boy," the Rattler senior said of the Skyhawk now-junior in a StMU post-game release, after his 18th double-double of 2012-13 helped end FLC's eighth-ever D-II Dance, 62 to 50 in Denver. "Let's give him credit. He did a really good job of trying to post up. What we tried to do was move him off his spot, move him a little further away from the basket."

Kotzur can consider himself lucky he won't have to help bully Herrera — and now the big boy's longtime homeboy — off the blocks this coming winter: Ex-Bobcat Ryan "Chunk" Brooks will be rejoining his former IHS teammate and bolstering boss Bob Hofman's low-post plans.

"It'll be good to be playing again," Brooks said via phone from Artesia, N.M., before beginning another week of a summer internship through the Southern Ute Indian Tribe with Aka Energy Group LLC, learning ins and outs of oil and gas production, "especially with Alex. Just like high school."

"He's a big kid," Hofman said, "and, basically, we had him practice with our guys in the spring. He guarded Alex well, he guarded Torrey [Udall] well ... so we're excited to have him on our roster."

According to Brooks' recollection, the offer for him to join the program was extended long after the Skyhawks' season — ending

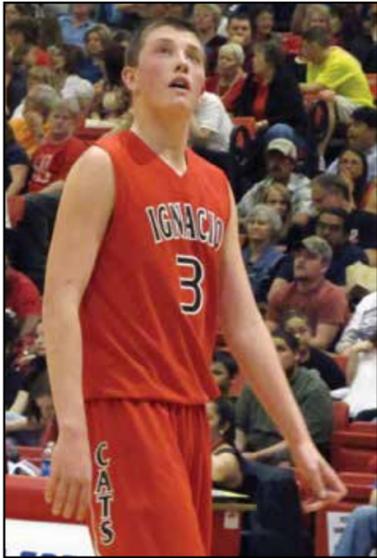
22-8 overall, up from 16-12 in '11-12 — was completed March 17, but before FLC's Spring Commencement, in which the 6-foot-9-inch Udall's days patrolling the paint officially ended with him holding a 3.8 GPA and earning a business administration degree.

"At first I was really excited," Brooks said with a laugh, "and [assistant] coach [Bob] Pietrack got a hold of me, and they offered it to me after the first day of the tryouts. But when I started playing with the team ... I was dying the first few days."

"I've just played in Ignacio, Durango leagues," continued the 2011 IHS grad, "so I've stayed pretty much in shape. Just haven't played real competitive ball in a couple years."

But with the 6-foot-10-inch Herrera — the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference's Defensive Player of the Year after his 84 rejections topped former Lady Bobcat skipper Brice Searles' 83 — helping teach his 6-foot-7-inch friend the next level's ropes, Hofman sounded confident of Brooks becoming a quick study in his system.

"Ignacio guys haven't shied away from college ball. It's not a huge transition for them," he said. "Local players have taken pride in our uniform, and have been a staple of our program. ... And he's stepped right in. We love his attitude; he



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Former Bobcat center/forward Ryan Brooks gazes at the scoreboard inside CSU-Pueblo's Massari Arena, after his prep career ended with Ignacio's loss to Yuma in the third-place game at the 2011 Class 2A State Championships. Though long in coming, Brooks' chance to continue playing at the next level has finally arrived, thanks to (NCAA Division II) Fort Lewis College.

played for a great coach in [Chris] Valdez."

"It all started at Ignacio High School," Brooks said. "Coach Valdez and coach [Shane] Seibel, they made sure that every time I go out I try my best."

"We've already got Alex, and we've got another guy coming in from Otero [Junior College] and he's pretty good. ... So I'll just have to work hard to get some minutes."

Following his outstanding (15.3 ppg, 8.8 rpg, 2.8 bpg) season, Herrera became the first men's player in FLC history named to a National Association of Basketball Coaches All-District First Team, announced March 22.

"He's worked extremely hard for any individual accomplishments he gets," Hofman said in a release notifying media of the honor. "It's a nice reflection on our whole team. The way Alex has worked this past year makes us extremely proud of his achievements."

BOXING

Toney up for task at Sky Ute

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

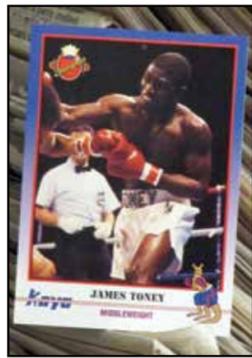
Nearly 10 years have passed since he began his quest to become heavyweight champion — he'd fittingly portrayed legend Joe Frazier against Will Smith's "Ali" two years earlier — of the world.

Conquering former champ Evander Holyfield (44-10-2, 29 KO; last fought May 2011) was indeed quite a debut in the division, and it appeared James Toney had reached his ultimate goal in '05 after winning a 12-round unanimous decision over John Ruiz for the World Boxing Association's belt.

But a post-fight drug test indicated the presence of the anabolic steroid stanozolol — which Toney claimed was administered by a doctor to treat an injury sustained in his previous fight — and the New York Athletic Commission changed the bout's official outcome to "no contest," returning the title to Ruiz.

Temporarily banned from a title fight by the WBA, Toney recovered to position himself for a shot at Hasim Rahman for the WBC's crown in 2006. But their clash ended in a 12-round majority draw, again denying Toney — who'd already been world champ as a middleweight (IBF), super middle (IBF), and cruiserweight (IBF/IBO) during his career's ascent — one of the sport's defining distinctions.

Back to the present: Despite his 45th birthday (Aug. 24) approaching, and not even two months after a loss on the far side of the



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

James Toney, headliner of tonight's "Rumble in the Rockies II" card in Ignacio, is seen on a 1991 Kayo Round One trading card. He earned Fighter of the Year distinction from both Ring Magazine and the Boxing Writers Association of America that year, and he'd repeat the dual honor in 2003 — in which he made his heavyweight-level debut with a win over Evander Holyfield.

globe seeking the WBF's belt, the man known as "Lights Out" will step inside Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center's ring tonight, continuing his climb back into contention.

Standing 74-8-3 (45 KO) with two NCs — the other his '08 rematch with Rahman (now 50-8-2, 41 KO) — in his Hall of Fame-worthy career, Toney will headline Rumble in the Rockies II against Denver's Kenny "Sagrado" Lemos (12-7, 8 KO), a former two-time Colorado Golden Gloves champ as an amateur.

"We realize that there is a huge and passionate fan base there, and therefore James is going to be in excellent shape and plans on putting on a heck of a show," said manager John Arthur in a Sky Ute press release. "James is out to re-

gain the heavyweight championship and this fight is ... a must win."

After an unsuccessful one-off mixed-martial arts loss in the UFC, Toney has gone two up, two down — including the aforementioned loss April 28 in Australia by unanimous decision (111-117, 109-119, 108-120) to up-and-comer Lucas Browne (16-0-0, 14 KO) — since resuming his quest to be the best.

"Sky Ute Casino is very excited to have someone of James Toney's caliber fight at our venue," Marketing Coordinator Tracy Leppert said. "We have been doing professional boxing for nearly 15 years, and he is definitely one of the biggest names to step into our ring."

"I am very excited to have this opportunity with a legend. This isn't about money or bad blood; it is about me being fortunate enough to get this chance in my life," Lemos said in the release. "I am in great shape and coming out of the ring with the biggest win in my career."

Expect one of this generation's best pound-for-pound punchers to wholly disagree.

Regional fighters Chavira Jack, Chris Leyva, Zamir Young, Steve Victor, brothers Suanita and Jazzma Hogue and Denver's Britany Cruz were all slated to scrap on the event's undercard as of Monday, June 24.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m., with the first bell targeted for 7. Ticket prices are \$25, \$35 and \$45 and can be purchased at the Sky Ute box office (888-842-4180) or online at www.skyutecasino.com.

Ignacio Men's Softball League (Mondays., as of June 25)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Us/Them
Duke's Deadly Dozen	4	0	1.000	105/30
Last Call	2	2	.500	69/88
Hell Town Bombers	2	2	.500	64/76
Efialtis	0	4	.000	46/90

—compiled by Joel Priest

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STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by "The Star Lady"

♋ CANCER (June 22 – July 22)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES MOON KIDS!
A fabulous line-up of planets promote your personal ambitions, and reinforce your self-confidence. You can thank your "UNCLE JUPITER" for endowing you with a more optimistic attitude this month. On the 8th a NEW MOON in your sign sets off a promising cycle. Be alert to the fact that MERCURY also in your sign might have you experiencing some delays, misunderstandings, or mixed messages. Proceed slowly CANCER people... it's best to think before you act. Celebrate your special day in whatever way you choose, it only comes around once a year.

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)

The good news is...there's a hot summer breeze blowing in a cool turn of events. So take a nice deep breath and exhale all the built up tension you may have been harboring lately. Come to terms with troublesome issues of the past. You might be able to recognize their cause and put them behind you. VENUS, currently hanging out in your sign, perks up your outlook. Especially on the 7th when it connects with URANUS the excitement planet. Put together a pleasure filled agenda, and live it after the 20th.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)

VENUS slips into an emotional stand-off with SATURN on the 1st, leaving you feeling frustrated, and a bit temperamental. Don't try to analyze VIRGO...VENUS will quickly move on. As your attention turns to happier activities, you might start planning summer get-togethers with your best friends. No doubt they will be more than willing to help you put a party together. By the 20th you're on a roll with a much improved job situation, and enjoying more entertaining pursuits with your pals.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)

A lazy summer scenario is not what the planets have in store for July LIBRA. SATURN'S turn about on the 7th influences your money, occupation, and reputation, in a positive way. If prestige and recognition are high priorities, then show off your best skills. Bountiful VENUS is an additional support as it lounges in the hopes and wishes part of your chart until the 21st, then it becomes a magnet for beneficial gain. Improve your credit rating if need be, and seek out hidden resources.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)

Rev up your resolve SCORPIO! A potent planetary configuration is the BIG news this month. It's called a, "GRAND TRINE" and it encourages bold action, and positive results. Set your sights on long range goals, and follow through with them. SATURN finally moves forward again on the 7th releasing its restrictive hold on your personal advancement. Nurture your dreams SCORPIO. Do what you can to add more joy to your life. This is not the month to just sit around. MARS comes to your aid on the 13th and stimulates your desire to get away somewhere, and explore new possibilities.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)

July is launched with an alliance of planets, (THE SUN, MERCURY, JUPITER, and MARS) that congregate in a money section of your chart. Clearly their main focus is to divert your attention to matters regarding taxes, joint finances, and your methods of dealing with them. Be wise Saggies, spend-thrift URANUS sits in an entertainment zone and encourages extravagance. Meet your obligations first. MERCURY flashes you a green light after the 20th to get out and enjoy summer outings, and activities.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)

Stressed out relationships will get a dose of nurturing energy on the 8th when the N E W MOON in your opposite sign of CANCER snuggles up to MERCURY. Suddenly a light is switched on and you are able to see, and correct, past mistakes. In an ideal alliance, both sides bring equal love and cooperation to the union. Being willing to compromise is half the battle. The Solar System is working in your favor this month to help you resolve, and heal your differences. Keep an open mind CAPRICORN.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)

MARS, the mover and shaker planet marches into the work and health sector of your chart. Almost immediately it begins to sow the seeds of change. Take steps to incorporate new tactics into your work routine. Create a balance for yourself between work and relaxation. On the 31st, set aside 5 minutes of your day just for you. Sit down, take some deep breaths, and calm your thoughts. It might help to soothe the restless disorder of the MARS/URANUS standoff, and add some organization to your day.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)

Smile Little Fishes, July is your month to play. On the 8th the NEW MOON joins the SUN, MERCURY, and JUPITER, launching a cycle that's certain to entertain you. Both single and partnered PISCES folks have wonderful opportunities to pursue favorite pastimes, and social doings. Pay attention to NEPTUNE the dream maker as it gently nudges your creativity, and inspires novel ideas to initiate. You only have yourself to blame if you get bored. Add some variety to your routine.

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)

A rare planetary pattern forms on the 17th connecting the mental, spiritual, and intuitive sections of your Horoscope. Later on the 20th your ruling planet MARS sets this most favorable pattern into motion. That's your signal to take constructive action RAMS. Utilize your know how, talents, and vision to achieve current and future objectives regarding your home base, finances, and future goals. A more active domestic environment becomes filled with family fun, possibly when kinfolk arrive from out of town.

♉ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)

You have nothing to lose, and everything to gain by expressing your thoughts in a calm and sincere manner. Particularly after the 13th when MARS floats into the watery sign of CANCER. The planets are assembling in the communication area of your chart. With MERCURY still in its sleep mode until the 20th, mistakes might happen. Pay attention to what you say, and if possible delay signing papers until later in the month. Be at your sociable best TAURUS. It's one of your most gracious characteristics.

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)

Holiday plans might be slightly delayed as you could be rethinking them. A rare event concerning your personal planet MERCURY occurs on the 9th when the little planet retrogrades across the mighty SUN. Chances are you may also be reviewing your financial practices. Fortunately this is a favorable month for money matters and job related interests. After the 20th you'll have a chance to reorganize, or reduce expenses. Saturn's stable influence promotes constructive employment changes, and opportunities.

Carole Maye is a Certified Astrology Professional with over 30 years of astrological study and practice. Private horoscope consultations can be arranged by appointment, via email: starwheels2@comcast.net

COMMUNITY GREETINGS

SOMEONE'S HAVING A BIRTHDAY AND I WONDER WHO THAT IS...

Momma, thank you for your time, your patience, your sacrifice, and the love. You are appreciated. You are the constant in our lives and Without you, nothing makes sense. Happy Birthday to our mom and our best friend.

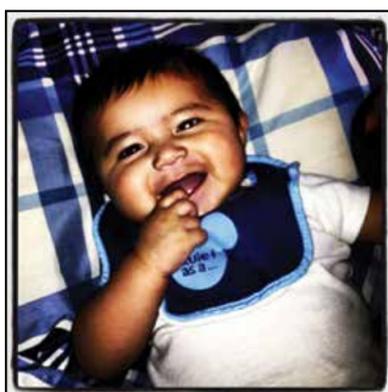
w//love, Your Family
(particularly the fun-loving Tavil!)



HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY TO OUR HANDSOME LITTLE BOY

Cristovan William Gonzales
July 3, 2013
You and your sister and brother are gifts from the Creator that are never taken for granted. We love you and hope you have the best day with more to come son.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Sissy Grace & Big Bro Tyler



HAPPY 2ND BIRTHDAY TO KANDIN GIOVANNI-AZUL JOHNSON

On June 24th the world will never be the same. Two years ago today, crazy to believe that you are already 2!

We are very blessed to have such an amazing little man in our lives. You are very much independent and don't like much help from anyone.

I look at you and wonder what happened to my little baby? You are growing too fast for us. We can't keep you tiny forever although you will always be our "Tiny".

Son we love you more than you will ever know. We hope that you grow up to be big and strong and get that adventurous/thrill seeking gene out of you so we can all breathe easy.

I pray your day be filled with nothing but happiness, love, and good blessings.

Love Always,
Dad, Mom & Brother



HAPPY BELATED FATHER'S DAY AND BIRTHDAY

We just wanted to wish our Father, Bennett Thompson a "Happy Belated Father's Day." You are the best dad and we love you very much. We hope to have you around for more day's like this.

We also wanted to wish our brother, Frank a "Happy Belated Birthday," which was on the 15th.

We love the both of you very much.

Love your family.
The Thompson

NEW EMPLOYEES



Lawaunta O'Kane

Job title: Clinical RN

Job duties: Helping patients achieve wellness and health.

Hobbies: Beading and family time.

Next issue
July 12

Deadline
July 8

Articles, photos, advertisements, public notices, letters and greetings may be submitted in person, by mail, or by email to the following address:

astryker@
southernute-nsn.gov

THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

A biweekly newspaper owned and operated by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation in Ignacio, Colo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$29 per year • \$49 two years
PHONE: 970-563-0100 • **DIRECT:** 970-563-0118
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Southern Ute Drum
PO Box 737 #96, Ignacio, CO 81137

PHYSICAL ADDRESS

356 Ouray Drive
LCB Building, 2nd Floor, Ignacio, CO 81137

STAFF EXTENSIONS & EMAIL ADDRESSES

The Southern Ute Drum (sudrum@southernute-nsn.gov)
Ace Stryker • Editor, ext. 2255 (astryker@southernute-nsn.gov)
Robert Ortiz • Composition Tech., ext. 2253 (rortiz@southernute-nsn.gov)
Jeremy Shockley • Reporter/Photographer, ext. 2252 (jshock@southernute-nsn.gov)
Christopher R. Rizzo • Administrative Assistant, ext. 2251 (crizzo@southernute-nsn.gov)
Andrea Taylor • T.I.S. Director, ext. 2250 (actaylor@southernute-nsn.gov)

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9th Annual Archery Challenge Lake Capote August 3rd & 4th For Youth & Families

Youth from ages 5 to 18 and their families can sign up now for this event. Learn traditional archery. Bows, prizes, instructors, dinner on Saturday, breakfast on Sunday, and a great speaker are all provided free.

Camping is available overnight if you are with an adult family member. Sign up by Aug. 1st. Sponsored by S.U.P.D.

Call Don at SUPD for information and to sign up:
563-0246 x3301





We want you!

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

The Southern Ute Election Board has 3 vacancies ONE REGULAR and TWO ALTERNATE Board Member seats! Here is an opportunity to go behind the scene as we prepare for the up coming General Election, and learn about the tribal election process!

These are tribal appointments and paid positions.

- If you are interested in applying for either the REGULAR or ALTERNATE Board Member position, submit your Letter of Intent to the Human Resources Department at the Leonard C. Burch Building (Tribal Office) by **Friday, July 26th**, before 5:00 p.m.

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



IT'S YOUR VOTE ✓ IT'S YOUR TRIBAL COMMUNITY

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

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Design-build services for MIS cooling improvements

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

be a MANDATORY pre-bid conference on June 26, 2013, 1:30 pm. at 356 Ouray Drive, Ignacio, Co., Christopher Baker Sr. meeting room in Leonard C. Burch building. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact April Toledo for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-0138 or atoledo@southern-ute.nsn.us The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFP for a design-build team to submit proposals to design and make improvements to two existing server room spaces for cooling and IT management. 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 MDT, Monday, July 8, 2013. There will

FRIDAY • JUNE 28TH, 2013 • 7PM
DOORS OPEN @ 6PM • TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

PLUS UNDERCARD FEATURING LOCAL FAVORITES:
ZAMIR YOUNG
JOSHUA "THE KILLA BEE" FLYNN
CHAVIRA "THE VIPER" JACK
SHANATU HOGUE
JAZZMA "TURBO" HOGUE
STEVE VICTOR

\$45 RINGSIDE • \$35 RESERVED • \$25 GENERAL ADMISSION

FOSTER CARE AND KINSHIP HOME RECRUITMENT

"A Child never forgets the Care and Love you have provided"



The Division of Social Services will provide the following services as needed for Foster Care/Kinship placement. Parenting Education, First Aid/CPR training, Supportive services and Respite care.

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

Southern Ute tribal members

RECEIVE FREE WHITEWATER RAFT GUIDE TRAINING

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

Southern Ute tribal members

TRIBAL YOUTH PROGRAMS RECEIVE 50% OFF WHITEWATER RIVER TRIP FEES

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

- Mild 2 Wild: 970-247-4789
- Mountain Waters: 800-748-2507
- Outlaw River & Jeep Tours: 970-259-1800
- Durango RiverTrippers: 970-259-0289
- Duranglers (fly fishing guides): 970-385-4081
- Animas River Company: 970-729-0147



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

Card subject to change.



Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

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.

Royalty Auditor – Energy Accounting

Closing date 6/29/13
Ignacio, CO. Responsible for audits of Southern Ute Tribal oil and gas royalties.

Health & Safety Compliance Specialist II – SECMG

Closing date 7/1/13
Durango, CO. Developing, coordinating, and ensuring compliance with Process Safety Management (PSM), Chemical Accident Prevention Programs (RMP), Pipeline and Motor Carrier Safety for Growth Fund (GF) business enterprises.

Benefits Administrator – GF HR

Closing date 7/2/13
Ignacio, CO. Administration of health and welfare benefits for employees of the Southern Ute Growth Fund, Growth Fund business enterprises, and Red Cedar Gathering Company.

Drilling & Production Manager – Red Willow Production

Closing date 7/8/13
Ignacio, CO. Leading, managing, and independently completing drilling projects and provides subsurface engineering support for operations consistent with RWPC and Growth Fund priorities and concerns. Develops and supervises specific technical procedures for drilling and service rig work and well management. Reviews daily field performance and works closely with RWPC Operations to optimize field performance and profitability. Manages contract and Red Willow Production Company (RWPC) personnel as needed to implement projects.

PeopleSoft Senior Payroll Developer – SUSS

Closing date 7/12/13
Ignacio, CO. Development and production support of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM) North America and related interface to General Ledger and Accounts Payable, providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft Payroll technical support and consultation. This position will focus on the technical view of the North America Payroll application with emphasis on the impact, implications, and functional/technical benefit of enhancements, as well as the design and implementation of customizations and fixes to the production system.

Maintenance Technician -HVAC – GF Real Estate Group

Closing date 7/15/13
Lakewood, CO. Performs a wide variety of skilled and semi-skilled building maintenance and repair tasks. Installs, maintains, and repairs machinery, equipment, physical structures, pipes and electrical systems

Process Safety Engineer – Aka Energy Group

Closing date 7/15/13
Durango, CO. Works under the supervision of the Vice President of Engineering & Development to complete engineering duties in support of Process Safety Management (PSM) compliance and safe and reliable engineering design of natural gas pipelines, compressor stations and gas plants for Aka Energy Group, LLC. Assists the Corporate Health and Safety Manager with development and implementation of PSM standard across Aka Energy group.

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.

Certified Pharmacy Technician

Closing date 7/2/13
Works under the supervision of a pharmacist and provides technical support of the pharmacy Department at the Southern Ute Health Center. Pay grade 17: \$17.22/hour.

Boys & Girls Club Program Specialist

Closing date 7/3/13
Plans, implements, supervises and evaluates activities provided within the Boys & Girls Club (BGC) Program and assists with grant reporting requirements. Pay grade 20: \$47,868/year.

Motor Pool Clerk

Closing date 7/3/13
Provides entry level administrative, clerical and Information System support to the Motor Pool Division. Pay grade 11: \$10/hour.

Deputy Court Clerk

Closing date 7/8/13
Provides clerical support to judges and the public for Southern Ute Tribal Court matters. Pay grade 16: \$15.63/hour.

Trainee – Probation Officer

Closing date 7/10/13
Southern Ute tribal members only. The goal of this program is to provide a Southern Ute Tribal Member with experience and guidance in enhancing and developing skills necessary to perform work in a Probation Program. This program will provide a learning opportunity for an incumbent who may have little or no experience in probation, law enforcement or case management. Successful completion of the curriculum will help develop or enhance skills in written communication skills; probation processes and procedures, case management and referrals; working relations with other Tribal programs and outside entities; and interpretation and analysis of various Laws and Tribal Code. Time Frame for program completion is twelve (12) months, unless there are circumstances requiring an extension or reductions. The pay for this position is 20% under pay grade 16: \$12.50/hour., eligible for quarterly increases up to the minimum of the pay grade, \$15.63, dependent upon satisfactory evaluations.

Tribal Council Receptionist

Closing date 7/10/13
Greeting Tribal Members, employees and the general public. Performs reception duties by telephone and in person: greeting, screening and assisting with inquiries and appointments. This position requires a positive and professional attitude with demonstrated integrity, dependability, trustworthiness and teamwork. Pay grade 12: \$11/hour.

Tribal Planning Administrative Assistant

Closing date 7/12/13
Performs administrative, secretarial and clerical support to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Planning Department. Assists the Planning Director with monitoring and compiling the planning, transportation and project budgets, statistics and reports. Pay grade 14: \$13/hour.

Apprentice – NAGPRA Coordinator

Closing date 7/22/13
Southern Ute tribal members only. This is an apprentice position open to Southern Ute Tribal members only. Training will be supervised by the NAGPRA Coordinator and Culture Department Director. The apprentice will be trained to develop procedures and perform activities required for determining the affiliation of Native American human remains, funerary objects and sacred objects of cultural patrimony, repatriation and reburial. Provide protection of cultural resources and sacred sites. Write and process required reports. Respond to communications and requests from other tribal and governmental agencies as well as attend meetings, training and field on-sites as required. The time frame for this program's completion is twenty-four (24) months, unless there are circumstances requiring an extension or reduction. 20% under minimum

of the pay grade - \$16.51/hour., eligible for quarterly increases upon satisfactory evaluations, resulting in the minimum rate of pay - \$20.64/hour., at the end of the apprentice program.

Teams Jobs Programs – Tri-Ute Games/Sun Dance preparation (temporary)

Open Until Filled
Southern Ute tribal members only. Need applicants for the Tri-Ute Games and Sun Dance preparation. The Team Jobs Program are temporary assignments that are filled as needed from the current pool of applicants. The rate of pay is set at the minimum pay for the assignment, but not less than \$10.82

Intern – Auto Body Technician

Open until filled
This is an intern position for a Southern Ute Tribal Member to learn about the Auto Body Technician role to determine what area he/she might be interested in pursuing. The Internship will include being exposed to the various job duties of the role and learning basic skills to assist and perform the job duties. This six-month position is at pay grade 12: \$11/hour.

Executive Assistant – Tribal Health

Open until filled
Performs administrative support and office management for the Department of Tribal Health including budget preparation and monitoring; report preparation, coordination and consolidation, office records management, reception and clerical services to the Department Director, Division Heads and Department staff. Pay grade 16: \$15.63.

Chief Medical Officer – Tribal Health Clinic

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

Chief of Police

Open until filled
The Southern Ute Tribe is seeking its next Chief of Police. The Chief leads law enforcement on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, managing a current staff of 13 full-time Patrol Officers, a Lieutenant, 3 Sergeants, a Criminal Investigator, Detective, two Community Resource Officers and a 24-hour dispatch staff. The Mission of the Southern Ute Police Department is to uphold the constitutional sovereignty and the customs of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, to protect life and property and to promote and preserve peace within the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. This contracted position will be hired in accordance with the Tribes Native American hiring preferences in its Tribal Employment Rights Code (TERO).

Police Lieutenant

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

Tribal Services Director

Open until filled
This is a professional management position with overall responsibility for the management and supervision of a variety of human service-related programs providing services for Southern Ute Tribal Members. Pay grade 24: \$74,667/year.

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.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

Human Resources Department: 970-563-1311 • Fax: 970-563-1419
P.O. Box 340 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Indian Preference Employer • All Applicants Welcome • Apply online: www.skyotecasino.com

*Bartender – FT

Closing date 6/28/13

*Bingo Staff – PT

Closing date 6/28/13

Café Cashier – OC

Closing date 6/28/13

Room Attendant – Temp

Closing date 6/28/13

Banquet Staff – OC

Closing date 7/1/13

Front Desk Staff – Temp

Closing date 7/1/13

*Poker Dealer – FT

Closing date 7/1/13

Cosmetologist – PT

Closing date 7/5/13

KSUT

Board of Directors vacancy

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

meetings as needed. KSUT is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Deadline is Friday, July 12, 2013. Please send a letter of interest to Rob Rawles at KSUT, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137.

SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM

Research Committee members

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum in coordination with Fielding Graduate University. Interested tribal members and community member input is needed for an educational leadership and change research committee. SUCCM has approved of the director to work on this project involving "participatory action research." The committee will meet at the beginning and the end of

the study. Membership on the committee is voluntary and will be for approximately 18-24 months. The committee will evaluate SUCCM and discuss ideas that will help the museum be sustainable to preserve Ute traditions, history and cultural education programs. Please submit a letter of intent in person to SUCCM or by mail to P.O. Box 737, #95, Ignacio, CO 81137.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

Tribal member Wildlife Advisory Board vacancy

The Southern Ute Tribal Council and Wildlife Division are presently seeking interested enrolled SUIB members wishing to fill two (2) vacant seats on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. This 8-member Board, first established by the Council in 2005, works closely with the Wildlife Division and Rangers in planning, reviewing, and recommending various actions related to Tribal hunting and fishing programs for the Reservation and the Brunot Area. Board

members who are not already employed by the Tribe are compensated at an hourly rate for meeting participation. Meetings are held several times throughout the year, and a commitment to participate in all meetings is expected. Those Tribal Members interested in serving on the Board must submit a letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division. For more information, please contact the Division at 970-563-0130.
Deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31.

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

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

In the Estate Of, Case No.: 2013-0025-CV-PR

Brian Landon Weaver, Deceased
NOTICE OF PROBATE

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

You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on July 10, 2013 at 10:30 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 29th of May, 2013
Janie Herrera, Deputy Court Clerk

In the Legal Name Change of,

Case No.: 2013-0060-CV-NC

Twyla LaFlesche Romme, Civil Subject
NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that Twyla LaFlesche Romme filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Twyla LaFlesche Blackbird.

As of August 5, 2013 at 9:00am no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Twyla LaFlesche Romme name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Twyla LaFlesche Blackbird.

Dated this 18th day of June, 2013.
Chantel Cloud, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

Ignacio School District – Job announcements

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

Job descriptions and application can be found at: www.ignacioschools.org
Ignacio School District is accepting applications for the 2013-2014 school year

Gifted and Talented Teacher

Closing date 7/5/13

Secondary Special Education Teacher

Closing date 7/5/13

Maintenance worker

Closing date 7/5/13

Looking to Rent

Looking to rent land (1 acre/lot) in or around Ignacio, Bayfield area to place mobile home on. Call 970-769-9397.

Advertise in the Drum!

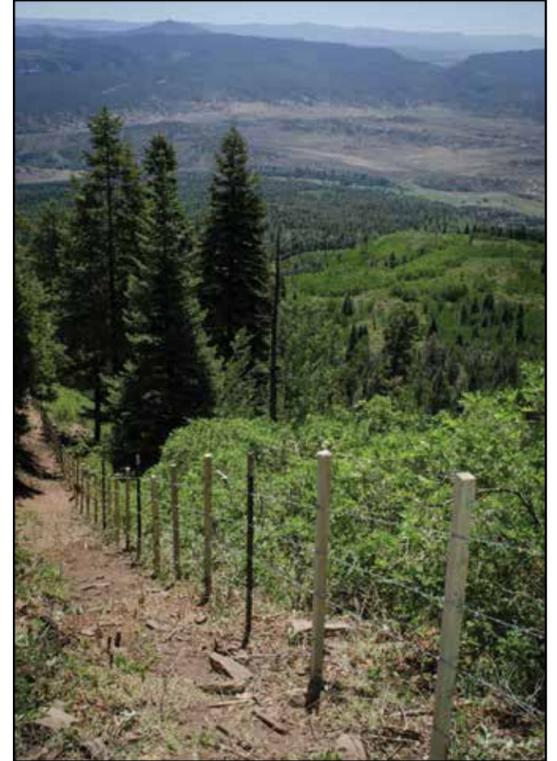
Call or email today for more info!

970-563-0118

sudrum@southernute-nsn.gov



Range Technician Doug Krueger checks in with the crew replacing boundary fence across Archuleta Mesa on Friday, June 21.



A sweeping view over the southeastern-most corner of the Southern Ute Reservation.

Working the fence line

The Archuleta Mesa State Line Fence contract was awarded to RJ Fencing, a company of Southern Ute tribal member Robert Jack. The project will replace three miles of aging fenceline along the reservation's southeast boundary line and is slated for completion by Sept. 1. New fenceline will help in the management of range unit permittees' livestock while keeping trespass livestock and feral horses off of Southern Ute rangelands.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum



Crewmembers work to remove aging fenceline.



Project contractor Robert Jack and Range Technician Bill Gwinn survey a section of recently constructed fenceline.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Friday, June 28 Mostly sunny 93°F	Saturday, June 29 Mostly sunny 91°F	Sunday, June 30 Mostly sunny 90°F
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Weather data for June 9 – June 21

	Temperature High 91.4° Low 42.5° Average 67.3° Average last year 65.7°
	Precipitation Total 0.000" Total last year 0.000"
	Wind speed Average 6.2 Minimum 1.0 Maximum 16.6
	Visibility & humidity Average visibility 78.9 Average humidity 21.5%
Air quality Moderate	

Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

AGRICULTURE

Produce Program serves hundreds of tribal members each year

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

For the first time, the Southern Ute Agriculture Division's Produce Program hosted a spring sale this year. The move was made in response to steadily growing demand among tribal members, said Lou Cundiff, the division's administrative assistant, who helps coordinate the program. The program offers high-quality, locally sourced produce to tribal members at discounted prices. "They very much appreciate it," Cundiff said. "It's an awesome program." The program began in the mid-1990s and has offered a variety of different products

over time. For the last few years, potatoes from Monte Vista, Colo., and dryland beans from Dove Creek, Colo., have been program staples. Last year, the division added flour and blue cornmeal from an outfit in Cortez, Colo. last fall, he said, comprising 11,000 pounds of potatoes, 8,000 pounds of beans and 6,000 pounds of flour and cornmeal. This year, for the first springtime sale, more than 100 tribal members responded, Cundiff said. She said the division plans to continue offering two sales each year going forward: a fall offering with orders taken in September for October distribution, and a spring sale in April with distribution in May. The division considers whether to offer additional products on an ongoing basis. For more information, call 970-563-0100 or visit www.southernute-nsn.gov/natural-resources/agriculture.

About Natural Resources Dept.



Fabian Martinez/SU Drum

GIS Manager Shelly Riddle discusses her program with a coworker during a Department of Natural Resources Open House at the Multi-purpose Facility on Wednesday, June 19. The department opened the event to all tribal members wanting to learn more about its work.