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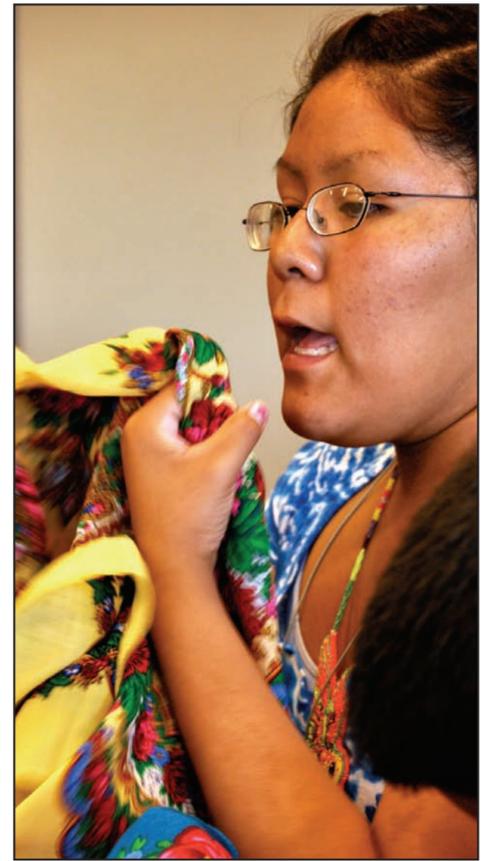
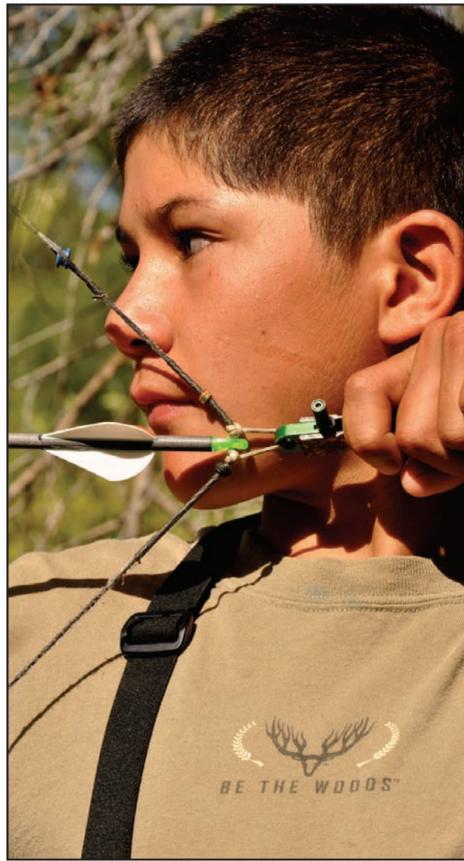
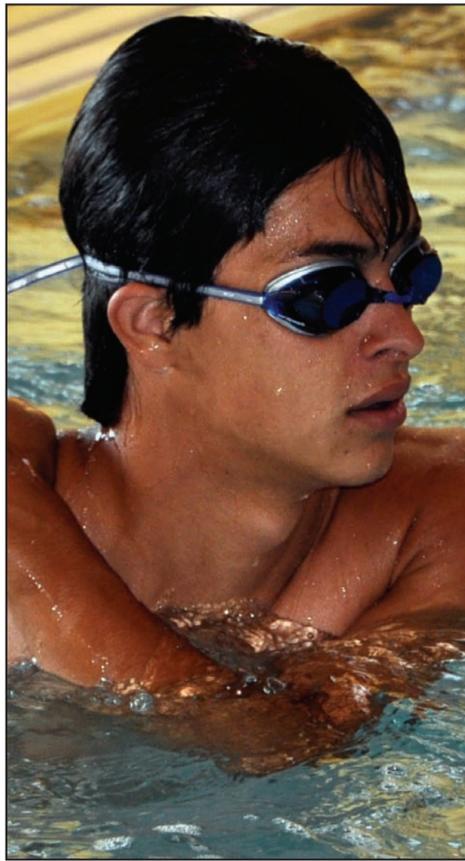
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Southern Utes Host "Tri Ute Games 2009"



Solix Biofuels/Southern Ute Alternative Energy Dedicate Coyote Gulch Facility



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Representatives from the Southern Ute Growth Fund, Solix Biofuels and Southern Ute Tribal Council gathered together for a historical photo opportunity following the dedication of the Coyote Gulch Algae Biofuels Pilot Plant on Wednesday, July 29, 2009. Pictured from left: Rich Schoonover, Chief Operating Officer, Dr. Bryan Willson, Solix Chief Technology Officer, David Maytubby, Financial Officer, Doug Henston, CEO of Solix Biofuels, Liz Santisteven, Growth Fund Management Committee Tribal Member-at-Large, Steve Herrera, SUIT Council Member, Marjorie Borst, SUIT Council Member, Matthew J. Box, Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Ramona Eagle, SUIT Council Treasurer, Bob Zahradnik, Growth Fund Operating Director, Rebecca Kauffman, President of Southern Ute Alternative Energy, and Bruce Valdez, Growth Fund Executive Director.

Media Release Ignacio, CO

On July 29, 2009, Solix Biofuels, Inc. ("Solix") and Southern Ute Alternative Energy, LLC, dedicated a jointly developed algae biofuel feedstock pilot production facility located in southwestern Colorado on Southern Ute Tribal Lands.

Solix is an alternative energy technology company for the large-scale commercialization of microalgae-based fuels and co-products. On July 23, 2009, they announced the completion of construction and start of algal oil production at the Coyote Gulch Demonstration Facility. Algal oil production began on July 16, 2009, following the inoculation of the facility with microalgae.

The Coyote Gulch Demonstration Facility will be in full-scale commercial operation by late summer 2009. "The inoculation of the Coyote Gulch Demonstration Facility marks a major milestone for the algal fuel industry," said Doug Henston, chief executive officer of Solix.

The total facility is located on a
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Following Opening Ceremonies of the 1st Annual Tri-Ute Games, Swimming, Archery and Hand Game competition began. Pictured left to right are: Southern Ute athlete, Ricky Jefferson (Swimming), Southern Ute athlete, Clayton Smith (Archery), and Ute Mountain Ute athlete, Geraldina Selestewa (Hand Game) who all placed respectively within their divisions. The Tri-Ute Games have set the precedence for the future of the Ute Nation and hopefully they will continue so the future generations can become familiar with each other and form relationships for the betterment of the Ute Nation. Good job to all participating athletes!

15th Annual Chimney Rock Native American Cultural Gathering



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Aztec Mexica Dancer, Carlos Castaneda, explains the Aztec cultural dance to spectators and staff members at Chimney Rock Archeological Area on Sunday, July 26, 2009 with storm clouds on the horizon. Carlos and his dancers hail from Denver, Colorado.

by Jeremy Wade Shockley Southern Ute Drum

Dark thunderclouds moved in from the northwest as dancers from Denver began to don their regalia in preparation for dance. A strong breeze ruffled the feathers of the elaborate headdresses, which had been moved under the porch awning and out of the weather. The leader and teacher of this dance group watched the sky, his name is Carlos Castaneda. Carlos is the head dancer for the Aztec Mexica Dancers, pronounced *me-she-ka*. These dancers have made the journey from Denver to Chimney Rock Archeological Area for the last twelve years.

Their traditional dance is part of the annual Chimney Rock Native American Cultural Gathering, now in its 15th year. Carlos feels the practice of traditional dance builds and maintains a strong connection with his past, an ancestry going

back to the traditional cultures of Mexico and Central America. "My parents and grandparents did not pass this down, these dances were forbidden to them, we are reclaiming our culture through ceremonies that were almost lost," said Carlos. We spoke of the weather, as Carlos finished lacing up his regalia, "It will rain, you'll see."

The Aztec dance group consisted of men and women, two drummers and few young children dressed in full regalia. The ceremony began with an offering of incense and prayer to the four directions. The fervent dancing began almost immediately to the sound of fast paced, rhythmic drumming. Each dancer taking the lead in turn, as large drops of rain began to fall. Carlos beckoned the spectators to join them in the arena for the final dance as the heavens rained down. The heavy downpour did not dampen spirits as the dance continued in a fast circular fashion, perhaps drawing an unexpected energy from the

sudden shift in weather, embracing the warm summer rains.

Chimney Rock Archeological Area is located just west of Pagosa Springs and the Southern Ute recreation area known as Lake Capote. Following the rain-storm, a second dance arena had been designated along the ridge-line, where the dark clouds made way for clear skies and sunshine. Performing traditional dances, there were a number of Hopi dance groups as well as singers and dancers from Acoma Pueblo. The arena was set in a traditional kiva, allowing these dances a more traditional setting. A Hopi Dance group held the first dance from Second Mesa, performing the "Buffalo Dance". This group's village of origin is Sipaulovi, meaning "Village of Mosquitoes."

"The Acoma Pueblo dancers return to the cultural gathering annually" said Albert Alno of the Acoma Pueblo Traditional

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Southern Ute Indian Tribe Applauds Introduction of Pine River Irrigation Acts

Media Release Southern Ute Indian Tribe

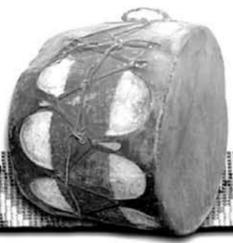
The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council expressed its strong support for the introduction of S. 1264 and H.R. 3061, companion House and Senate bills that would require the Secretary of the Interior to assess and eventually repair the Pine River Indian Irrigation Project (PRIIP). The bills, introduced in the Senate by Senator Mark Udall, and co-spon-

sored by Senator Michael Bennet, and introduced in the House by Representative John Salazar, are the most recent effort to address the longstanding maintenance, repair, and operational deficiencies of the PRIIP, a federal irrigation project built to serve both Indian and non-Indian users on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

The PRIIP provides water to over 13,000 acres and nearly 400 individual users, including approximately 100 non-Indians,

and is operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). According to a 2006 study by the Government Accounting Office (GAO), the project is carrying a deferred maintenance backlog of needed improvements that amounts to approximately \$20 million. Other, less official estimates have put that amount as high as \$60 million. The deteriorated condition of the PRIIP means that many of its users are

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HUD Awards Southern Utes \$1,233,976 In Grants To Improve Housing

Media Release
Denver, CO

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development today awarded the Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority \$ 1,233,976 in grants today to improve housing conditions for Native American families.

"This funding helps tribal communities provide decent, safe, affordable housing for its members," said HUD Secretary Shaun Donovan, who announced the funding today. "HUD is proud to partner with tribal governments in our efforts to provide quality housing to Native Americans."

The funding announced today is provided through HUD's Indian Housing Block Grant

(IHBG) Program, which provides tribes or tribally designated housing entities (TDHEs) with funds for a full range of affordable housing programs, including housing development; modernization; management services and operating assistance; housing counseling; crime prevention; and safety training and technical assistance. The block grant approach to housing for Native Americans was created in 1996, when the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act (NAHASDA) was passed by Congress, giving tribes the authority to determine how funds should be used to address the specific needs of their communities.

Since 1998, HUD has distributed more than \$600 million each year under this program to the

562 federally recognized American Indian tribes and Alaska Native villages. This needs-based grant empower tribal governments to determine how best to use the funding to address the specific housing needs in their local communities.

HUD is the nation's housing agency committed to sustaining homeownership; creating affordable housing opportunities for low-income Americans; and supporting the homeless, elderly, people with disabilities and people living with AIDS. The Department also promotes economic and community development and enforces the nation's fair housing laws. More information about HUD and its programs is available on the Internet at www.hud.gov and espanol.hud.gov.

Southern Ute Royalty Quarterly Report

Brianna GoodTracks-Alires
Jr. Miss Southern Ute



Good day everyone! I am here to provide an update on my activities as royalty. During the month of January I attended the Red Paint Powwow at Silver City, New Mexico and I also rode in the parade with Izabella Valdez, Little Miss Southern Ute, in the Snow Down Parade and our brothers sat in the back of the truck singing powwow songs. In February, I and my family attended the Jicarilla Day powwow, and in March I represented the Southern Ute Tribe at the Hozhoni Days Powwow held at Fort Lewis College.

The Miss Southern Ute Royalty Committee held their first workshop at the Sun Ute Rec Center on April 04, 2009. This event was well attended, and we had the Bear Dance Singers provide some songs and we listened to royalty stories shared by Linda Baker, Dixie Naranjo and Samantha Maez. Also in April, I danced at the Black Eagle Powwow at Rio Rancho, New Mexico. I met with Our Sisters Keeper Coalition for their candle light vigil at the Ignacio Library. My Southern Ute Royalty sisters and I attended two days of the Gathering of Nations Powwow in Albuquerque. There were hundreds of people in the Pit and it was really hot. And lastly in April, I attended the one day Nizhoni Powwow at UNM.

For the month of May, which was a very busy month, I started practicing the hand sign language for Go My Son, and I want to thank Tami Weage for helping me with it. The Southern Ute Royalty Committee sponsored a

shawl making workshop on May 17th at the Sun Ute Recreation center and I wasn't able to attend. My family and I participated in the Just Move It fun run-walk for a healthier life style. In preparation for our tribal spring celebration, the Southern Ute Royalties joined together to help the Bear Dance Chief with his Bear Dance Workshop at the casino. I participated at the Ute Nations Day sponsored by the Elders Committee, and I apologize for having to leave early for my next scheduled event at the Academy. I performed the Lord's Prayer with Izabella at the Southern Ute Montessori Academy Transition ceremony, and then with Eleanor, we each gave our introductions and welcome to the Academy students and families.

My next engagement involved being at the Sky Ute Casino Honor Wall dedication. The honor wall had photos of the current Royalty, the Casino Executive Staff, the Tribal Council Members, the Tribal Chairmen and Tribal Chiefs, as well as names of past tribal government leaders. Also in May, the 2007-08 Miss Southern Ute Royalties were honored by Councilman Jim Newton. I would like to thank him, and all those who have acknowledged the work we do as tribal royalty representatives. It was great to be part of the blessing and opening of the first day of Bear Dance on Friday. Bear Dancing is really fun and I danced on Sunday and all day on Monday. I also attended the Bear Dance powwow on Friday evening and Saturday I helped to serve the powwow dinner. We made our way to the Veterans Park on Monday for the Day of Remembrance in which we all need to remember our veterans and the sacrifice they made for us, thank you veterans!

On May 28th, my dad took me to the Tri-Ute Leaders meeting in Towaoc. The next day, Eleanor and I did the sign language for Go My Son at the Southern Ute Head Start Graduation, and we helped lead the new graduates from the gym. Then, on May 30th, a group of us helped to greet the Contact Amerique Travelers at the Sky Ute Casino. The Southern Ute Royalty pre-

sented gifts to the travelers, and we danced along side other traditional dancers for a short grand entry presentation for the Amerique travelers.

In June, my dad took me to the Ute Mountain Ute Bear dance celebration at Towaoc for more bear dancing. A couple of days after that I participated with other local traditional dancers for the Spanish Trails Association Banquet, and also made a presentation at the Native American Law Enforcement Conference at the Sky Ute Casino. Again, I handed out gifts to the guests of the Contact Amerique Travelers bus tour on June 11th and 18th at the grand Sky Ute Casino and Resort.

My last event for June was traveling many miles North to attend the Thunder Butte Traditional Wacipi at South Dakota. The Cheyenne River Sioux tribal people talked about the history of their relationship with the Utes, particularly the Northern Utes. They consider all three Ute tribes as relatives. There was a ceremony of exchanging tribal flags and Mr. Rudley Weaver presented our Southern Ute Tribal Flag. The Northern Ute people spoke at the Wacipi about the Bear dance, and I was asked by Mariah Cuch to help them demonstrate our traditional Bear Dance.

In between doing my royalty responsibilities, I currently participate as a peer leader for the Southern Ute Boys and Girls Club. This summer, I'm involved with the swim club at the Sun Ute Rec Center and attended a basketball camp in New Mexico. This wraps up my royalty report for the months of January through June. I hope that everyone is enjoying their summer, staying safe, and treating each other with respect. The Southern Ute Royalty Committee is sponsoring another workshop on Royalty Pageant Preparation scheduled for August 11, 2009, 6:00 pm, at the Sun Ute Recreation Center. I want to encourage all interested eligible Southern Ute girls and their families to attend this workshop.

Tog'oiook and Many blessings,
Brianna GoodTracks-Alires
Jr. Miss Southern Ute 2008-09

Obituaries

TOBIAS - Anthony Pinnecoose Tobias, Sr., 75, died Monday, July 20, 2009 at his home in Ignacio, Colorado. He was born at Taylor Hospital, and lived in Ignacio. He went to school up to seventh grade. Josie and Anthony returned to Randlett, Utah, where he worked as a laborer. He worked with the Cattleman Association and he was a driver for his uncle, Joe Jenkins.

They returned to Ignacio where he met and married Nancy Weaver of Ignacio. They had three daughters and one son.

He was a very independent man, he liked to go to the parades, pow-wows, bear dance, Sundance and flea markets. He enjoyed being with his daughters and attended picnics and family gatherings. It was there that he would meet relatives and friends. He liked to watch live boxing at the casino and wrestling. He worked for the Southern Ute Wood Yard and the Southern Ute Ground Maintenance until he retired.

In 2001 he was diagnosed with esophageal cancer and through the years developed other cancers. He always said he was determined to live "one day at a time."

He is preceded in death by his wife, Nancy, grandfather Pinnecoose, father Albert Tobias, mother Josie Pinnecoose, son Anthony Pinnecoose Tobias Jr., brothers Milton Jenkins, Erdman B. Tobias, Alfred Tobias, and sister Victoria W. Taylor.

He is survived by daughters Corina A. Tobias, Roberta A. T. Scott and Lida S. T. Allen, all of Ignacio; sister Kathleen T. Hatch of Ignacio; niece, Annette J. Pusher of Randlett, Utah; eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and numerous relatives.

A rosary was held at St. Ignatius Catholic Church on Friday, July 24, 2009 and a wake will be held at his home until sunrise. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, July 25, 2009 at St. Ignatius Catholic Church and burial followed at Ouray Memorial Cemetery in Ignacio

BETTINI - Annie William Bettini, a long time area resident, went to be home with her Savior on Sunday, July 19, 2009, after her battle with pancreatic cancer. She was 86. Annie was born to Hickey William and Isabel Sedillos on September 7, 1922 in LaPosta. Ms. Bettini was a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. She grew up in the area by the Weaselskin Bridge, on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. Her home was just east of where she grew up.

Ms. Bettini and her husband, Victor Bettini, moved to California in the late fifties, where he later passed away in 1968. In 1971, she moved back to Florida Mesa with her two foster children and her wonderful adopted son Delbert Bettini, who later passed away in September 1972 after a long battle with bone cancer. Then, in 1976, she moved to Ignacio to be closer to work. In 1983, she moved back to the area where she grew up which she loved for its openness and peacefulness.

Before she started working, she was a homemaker and took care of her family that included nieces and nephews as well. After returning to the area, she worked at the Ignacio Elementary School as a Teacher's Aide from 1973 until her retirement in 1988. After her retirement, she missed working; therefore, she went back to work part-time as a Ute Language Teacher at the High School in Ignacio. Later, she volunteered her time in the schools her grandchildren attended. She shared her stories she wrote and her life stories of her childhood with the students at the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy in Ignacio and at Sunnyside Elementary in Durango.

Ms. Bettini was elected to the Ignacio town board in 1979 and served on the board until 1983. In 1991, she received the Colorado Women of Color Award. She attended Calvary International and was recognized for Mother of the Year by her church congregation on May 10, 2004. She also worked with the Wycliffe Bible Translators to translate the Bible into the Ute Language. Her passion was to go to Towaoc Presbyterian Church to share her faith, songs, and to encourage the Ute members to continue living for the Lord.

Being a gifted writer, she loved to write children's stories, poems, and songs. She also enjoyed reading, crocheting, shoveling snow, chopping wood, mowing her lawn, taking care of her yard and collecting rocks. Her family was important and she spent a lot of time with her daughter and grandchildren.

She could always be found working in her yard, playing and spending time with her grandchildren, or just shopping. She was constantly on the go, never stopping for too long, just a short rest. She loved to joke and spend time with family. She was respected by all she came in contact with.

She was not afraid to share her faith with others. When family and friends needed prayer, she was the one they would call and know that she would pray for them. She had so much to share with everyone and all who knew her learned much from her. She will be missed but not forgotten.

She is preceded in death by her father Hickey William, mother Isabel Trujillo, son Delbert Bettini, sister Nelly Archuleta, and brother Paul Trujillo. She is survived by her daughter Cecelia Ross of Durango, grandchildren Jessica, Cody and Brett Ross all of Durango, nephew Danny Bean and wife Sally of Ignacio, sisters Arabella William, MaryAnn Scott, Vangie Montoya all of Durango, and Jane Vallejos of Aztec, New Mexico as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life was held on Friday, July 24, 2009 at the River Church, 860 Plymouth Drive, Durango, CO. The Reverend Raymond Mestas officiated. Burial occurred at Greenmount Cemetery following the service. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to: Wycliffe Bible Translators, Mother Tongue Translators Fund (on memo line), P.O. Box 628200, Orlando, FL 32862.

LOPEZ - Felipe N. Lopez, 50, died Saturday, July 18, 2009 at his home in Ignacio, Colorado. Mr. Lopez was born January 18, 1959 in Cortez, Colorado the son of Phillip and Clarice Lopez. Mr. Lopez grew up in Towaoc, CO and then graduated high school from the Intermountain School in Brigham, UT. He then continued his education and enrolled in an electronics program at SIPI Technical School in Albuquerque, NM. He came back to Towaoc and worked security management at the Ute Mountain Ute casino. He was well known for his artisan craft work, most notably his beadwork. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping and taking care of his horses. He loved to travel and also liked to watch wrestling on TV. Mr. Lopez was a member of the Ute Mountain Ute Indian tribe. He was proud to be spiritual. He participated in handgame, singing, Pow Wow and Sundance.

He is survived Nadine Lopez (sister) of Ft. Duchesne, UT, Clarinda Jenks (sister) of Ouray, UT, Lucreta Washington (sister) of Ft. Duchesne, UT, Phyllis Lopez (sister) of Ft. Duchesne, UT, Jonas Lopez (brother) of Ft. Duchesne, UT, Melvin Price (brother) of Towaoc, CO, Celia Lopez (daughter) of Ft. Duchesne, UT, Ysela Lopez (daughter) of Phoenix, AZ, Kree Lopez (daughter) of Ignacio, CO, Philman Lopez (son) of Ignacio, CO, Kirsten Lopez (daughter) of Ignacio, CO, and Toniette Lopez (wife) of Ignacio, CO.

He was preceded in death by his sister Gertrude Lopez, his mother Clarice Lopez, his father Phillip Lopez, his grandfather Jacob Lopez, his grandmother Callie May, his grandfather Andrew Cuch, and his grandmother Vera Atwine.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, July 22, 2009 at St. Ignatius Catholic Church in Ignacio. Burial occurred at Towaoc Cemetery in Towaoc, CO. A wake was held at the family home in Ignacio on July 21, 2009.

General Election Information

Statement of Intention Deadline: September 7, 2009

If you are interested in running, for a Tribal Council seat in the upcoming General Election, November 6, 2009; the deadline for filing a "Statement of Intention" is September 7, 2009. September 7, 2009 is a Holiday, so the Election Board will set up their office in the lobby of the Southern Ute Justice Center, between the hours of 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.

General Election: November 6, 2009, 7AM-7PM

Constitution, Article IV, Section 1: There shall be annual elections held on the first Friday in November.

Residential Deadline: August 8, 2009

Constitution, Article IV, Section 5: A candidate shall physically reside within the present exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation for at least ninety (90) days preceding the election or time of appointment.

If you have any questions, please call the Southern Ute Election Board at (970) 563-0100 ext. 2303 or ext. 2305.

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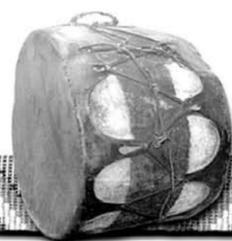
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Tribal Update

Athletic Physicals

Good for next year's Jr. High and High School Athletes in the 2009-2010 sports seasons (Grades 6-12) August 7th in the Ignacio High School Cafeteria from 8:00 AM to 12:00 Noon. Only \$30. For more information call Chris deKay (970) 563-4315.

Surplus Bison Up For Bid

The Southern Ute Division of Wildlife will be accepting bids from enrolled Southern Ute Tribal members on 20 surplus bison from the tribe's bison herd; these are grass-fed bison of various sex and age classes. Prospective buyers may bid on single or multiple animals and the minimum bid for each bison is \$250.00 the deadline to submit bids will be August 14th at 5:00 P.M. Viewing of the bison will be from August 5th thru August 14th at the bison facility located at the intersection of C.R. 324 and C.R. 321. Successful bidders will need to pick up bison by 5:00 p.m. August 19th payment will be due prior to pick up. The buyer will assume responsibility for the care and the containment upon receipt of bison. To view the bison or if you have any questions please contact Chris Olguin at (970) 563-0130.

Ignacio YAFL Football Looking For Coaches

Ignacio YAFL (Young American Football League) is looking for some coaching help for our 4th grade team. We are a traveling league with teams of 4th, 5th, and 6th grade players. The season runs from August 3rd through late October. We have home games as well as travel to other areas such as Pagosa, Durango, Bayfield, Cortez, Aztec, Bloomfield, Farmington, Kirtland. This is a great opportunity to give back to the youth of the community. If you are interested in helping, please contact Kelly McCaw at (970) 884-0247.

4-H County Fair BBQ

The Seven Rivers 4-H Club is selling tickets for the upcoming 4-H County Fair BBQ. The 4-H BBQ is on Saturday August 8th and runs from noon until 5:30 p.m. and will be held on the Senior Center lawn located next to the La Plata County Extension Office building in Durango, CO. Local businesses and corporations who have volunteered to help 4-H will be preparing all the meat. You will have an opportunity to select which group has the best BBQ! Prices are: Adult pre-sale \$8.00; Seniors (65+) and children ages 2-7 are \$5.00. Tickets at the door will be \$10.00. Please come by the So. Ute Agriculture/Custom Farm building to purchase your tickets. We are located at 655 CR 517. If you have any questions please call Leonora Burch at (970) 563-0150 ext. 3504. Thanks to all our supporters!

Necchi Sewing Machines Being Sold

The Agriculture Extension is selling (3) Necchi, one with cabinet, and (1) Bernina. All the sewing machines are \$200.00. The machines are in very good shape and it is sold as is. Tribal Members first come first served. Telephone orders will not be accepted. Please bring your payment to the Agriculture/Custom Farm building between the hours of 9 am - 3:00 pm. The sewing machine can be seen at the Higher Ed. Bldg. One necchi with the cabinet will be seen at the agriculture/Custom Farm. For information only call (970) 563-0220.

Hunter Education Classes Offered

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe will be hosting Hunters Safety Classes in the Buckskin Charlie Training Room (2nd Floor) of Tribal Administration Building in Ignacio, Colorado on August 10, 11, 12, 13, and (6:30pm-9:00pm) and August 15 (9:00am-11:00am). The minimum age limit is 10 years of age. Pre-registration is required, to do so please call the Southern Ute Division of Wildlife Management at (970) 563-0130. Cost of the class is \$10. Requirements of the class are, must attend all classes, pass written test, demonstrate safe handling of firearms, class size is limited to 20 participants. Do not bring firearms or ammunition to class, items will be provided. Other classes being offered in the Area (Bayfield, Durango, Pagosa Springs). Please call the Colorado Division of Wildlife for times and locations (970) 247-0855 or visit their website, <http://wildlife.state.co.us/Education/HunterEducationCourses/>. Hunter education courses are recommended for anyone who spends time in the outdoors, whether or not they intend to hunt. Basic outdoor skills acquired in a hunter education course can be invaluable during any outdoor activities. For example, survival basics can help you prepare for and deal with emergencies. And wildlife management lessons provide insight into how and why wildlife agencies manage the resource, particularly by using hunting as a management tool.

Southern Ute Montessori Head Start Enrollment

The Southern Ute Montessori Head Start in Ignacio is now accepting applications for Fall 2009 enrollment. Head Start serves children 3-5 years old, including children with Special Needs. There is no charge to qualifying families, regardless of income. Our service area for recruitment has expanded, please read the following description carefully. We are now taking applications for enrollment in the Bayfield area, BUT, only inclusive to the following area: West to County Road 509; South of Highway 160 and East to County Roads 526/523. For an application or more information call or stop by at the Center. Contact Sue Velasquez, Brandi Archuleta, or Sam Harrison at (970) 563-4566.

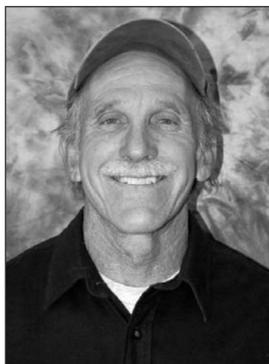
Financial Skills For Families

The Southern Ute Finance Department will be holding a "Financial Skills For Families" class in the Buckskin Charlie Room in the Leonard C. Burch Building, on August 14, 2009 from 12 pm - 2 pm. For more information and to register please call Danielle Hight at (970) 563-0100 Ext. 2600.

Southern Ute Tribal Fair Notice

Next 2009 Superintendent and Volunteer meeting to plan the 2009 Southern Ute Tribal Fair will be August 5th, 2009, in the Buckskin Charlie Room at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be provided. Any other questions can be answered at (970) 563-0119 or (970) 563-0100 Ext. 2251.

NEW EMPLOYEES

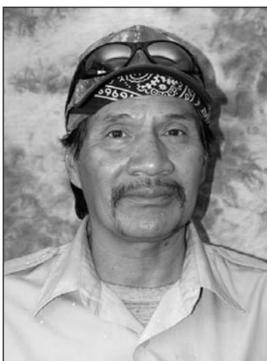


Jack Wagner

Title: Construction Crew Leader
Description of Duties: Manage Repair and Construction Crews, Schedule Work
Hobbies: Skiing, Surfing, Hiking and Backpacking
Family: Wife, Four Children, Four Grandchildren

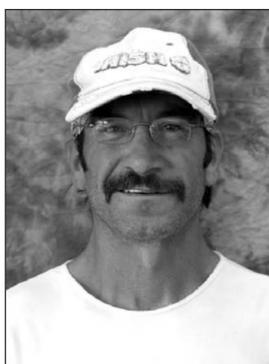
Les John

Job Title: Construction Crew Supervisor
Hobbies: Outdoor Activities
Tribe: Navajo



Timothy McNulty

Job Title: Construction Services Repairman
Description of Duties: Remodel, repair, construction, use of all hand and powertools, trouble-shoot and repair.
Hobbies: Fishing and camping



2009 San Ignacio Fiesta Results

Raffle Prize Winners:

1st 42" Flat Screen TV - Chris Cameron
2nd Nintendo Wii - Vivian Archuleta
3rd \$250 Cash - Karen Silva
4th Quilt - Edna Silva
5th Sky Ute Dinner & Lodging - Tige Fudor
6th \$100 Cash - Raymond Millich
7th Body Balance - Helen Dunn
8th Christina's Bar & Grill - Denise Lucero
9th Sky Ute Dinner for 2 - Beatrice Hudson
10th Hematite/Pearl Jewelry - Kenneth Richards
11th \$50 Lewis Merc Certificate - Marie Valdez
12th \$50 Cash - Tim Pacheco
13th Sky Ute Bowling - Cassandra Andean

Horseshoe Tournament:

Doubles:
1st Gene Gurule/Jeremy Padilla
2nd James Serrano/Joey Serrano
3rd Dean Hudson/Jim Squires
Singles:
1st Gene Gurule
2nd Jim Squires
3rd Jeremy Padilla

Duck Race Winners:

1st Louann
2nd Baird Kleinsmith
3rd Chris Claps
4th Melissa Trevino

Parade Winners:

Grand Prize: In Memory of Augustine Velasquez
Memorium: Sensacion
Political: 1st Four Corners Liberty Restoration Grp.
Civic: 1st Wildcats Basketball; 2nd Ignacio Community Library
Horses Single: 1st Fabian Perez; 2nd Lynn Jack
Children Riding: 1st Jungle Animals; 2nd Fun in the Sun
Children Walking: Ignacio Youth Baseball
Sr. Citizen: Harry Valencia
Autos: 1st 1926 Model-T Roadster - Art Combs;
2nd Classic Car - John Washington
Royalty: 1st Future Miss Indian Colorado; 2nd: Miss & Jr. Miss Indian Colorado
Non-Commercial: 1st Class of 1989; 2nd MD Construction
Music: Leon Musical
Dancers: Los Colores de Ignacio

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unable to access and use water for agricultural irrigation. Nevertheless, users have seen rates for operation and maintenance increase over recent years even while the PRIIP continues to fail to deliver water for their use. In fact, according to a 1999 study done by the Bureau of Reclamation, geographic and climatic conditions prevent PRIIP users from generating a return on their investment that would justify PRIIP charges of more than \$6.00 per acre; however, current charges exceed \$15.00.

"The Tribe has worked to

address the condition of the PRIIP for years," said Chairman Matthew J. Box, "now, hopefully Congress will finally take the steps needed to fix the PRIIP for tribal members and others who need - but don't receive - their irrigation water." Chairman Box pointed out that the bills would enlist assistance from the Bureau of Reclamation to assess the current condition of the PRIIP and could establish a cost-share program with the Tribe for the necessary repair work. "The Tribe is committed to helping the federal government fix the PRIIP where

appropriate but the PRIIP has always been a federal irrigation project and we are glad to see the federal government finally step up to address its years of neglect toward the PRIIP," said Chairman Box.

The Pine River Indian Irrigation Act, S. 1264, was introduced on June 15 in the Senate and has been referred to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs for further consideration. Its companion bill in the House, H.R. 3061, was introduced on June 25 and has been referred to the House Committee on Natural Resources.

Flag Exchange in S. Dakota

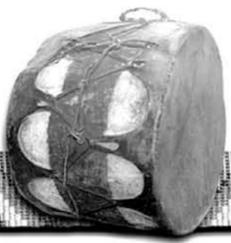


photos courtesy Gary (Tom) Alires

The historic Flag Exchange Ceremony (top photo) took place between members of the Cheyenne River Sioux Veterans (backs to the camera) and representatives from the three Ute Tribes during the 2009 Thunder Butte Wacipi at the Thunder Butte Community PowWow Grounds on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation in South Dakota.

Pictured l-r: Northern Ute Veteran (stand-in for the Ute Mountain Ute representative), Northern Ute Business Committee Chairman Curtis Cesspooch and Southern Ute Tribal Member Rudley Weaver. After reading the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Council Proclamation, Denelle High Elk, Tourism Director for the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe said "I'd like to welcome them (the Ute people) home."

Junior Miss Southern Ute Brianna GoodTracks-Alires (left photo) shakes hands with the members of the Cheyenne River Sioux Color Guard after being introduced during the grand entry. Visible in the background are Southern Utes Linda Eagle (center) and her daughter and Rudley Weaver.



Of Four Corners Interest

Youth PhotoVoice Exhibit and Discussion

The Dragon Youth Project of San Juan Basin Health Department invites the public to a photography exhibit and discussion on health issues among Bayfield teens on August 5th from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Bayfield Town Hall. The La Plata County EPIC Team is a Bayfield youth-led team concerned with helping their peers make healthy choices. EPIC will be presenting on their recently completed Photovoice project. Photovoice is a method of research that engages a community by giving cameras to the people living within that community — whose voices are not often heard — so that they may identify and represent community issues concerning them through photographs. The Bayfield project focused on adolescent health including access to health services and teen pregnancy prevention. Please join us at the Bayfield Town Hall, August 5, 2009 from 6-7:30pm. Light refreshments will be served. For more information contact Kendra at (970) 247-5702 ext 225 or kendra@sjbhd.org.

Register Your Team for Fall Adult Sports

Durango Parks and Recreation has opened team registrations for their Adult & Teen Volleyball, Basketball, Flag Football and Soccer Leagues. League manuals and rosters are available at the Durango Community Recreation Center, 2700 Main Avenue. Be the first to register your team at the Captains' Organizational Meeting at the Community Recreation Center:

- Adult Men's & Women's Volleyball - meeting is Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m.
- Adult Men's Flag Football - meeting is Aug. 5, 7:00 p.m.
- Adult Coed Soccer - meeting is Aug. 10, 6:30 p.m.
- Adult Coed & Men's Basketball - meeting is Aug. 10, 7:15 p.m.

Teens 14 years of age and older may participate in these adult sports leagues. More league details are in the league manuals and on the City's website, www.durangogov.org, under Parks and Recreation, League Information. Durango Parks and Recreation Adult Sports is also looking for part-time staff interested in becoming officials and site supervisors for these fall leagues (Volleyball, Basketball, Flag Football, Soccer). Earn extra money while serving our adult sports community. To learn more about this opportunity, contact Chris Clements at ClementsCS@ci.durango.co.us or (970) 375-7324.

Three Springs Plaza Venue for Out To Lunch With Terry Rickard

Three Springs Plaza will host the first of two Out To Lunch concerts on Friday, August 7th from 11:30 am until 1:30 pm. The increasingly popular venue for entertainment will feature Terry Rickard, popular guitarist and singer. Guests are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch or purchase lunch available from the Three Springs neighborhood restaurant, Digs Market Café. Lawn games and a nearby playground are also available for children attending the event. The next Out To Lunch is scheduled for Friday, September 11th. For more information, visit threespringsdurango.com or call (970) 764-6000.

Ladies Camp Offered to Improve Mountain Bike Skills

Sarah Tescher and Elke Brutsaert have teamed up with Cindy Dahlberg and Durango Mountain Bike Camp to offer an expanded selection of clinics for women. I have attached an image and bio for both Sarah and Tescher, they have been very active in mountain biking. There will be a series of clinics, 10% of all proceeds from the clinics will be given to local charities, including Mercy Medical Center-Breast Care Center, Women's Resource Center, DEVO and Fort Lewis College Cycling team. \$50 per clinic or \$225 for the series. For reservation please visit www.durangomountainbikecamp.com. Sarah Tescher (970) 779-8480, Elke Brutsaert (970) 749-2946, Cindy Dahlberg (970) 385-0411.

Clinic #5: Sat., Aug. 22nd, 9:00 - 1:00p.m. Location TBA. Groups: Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced.

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two-acre site in southwestern Colorado, on land provided by Solix's partner, Southern Ute Alternative Energy, and is integrated with two other Tribal companies. These companies are providing valuable inputs needed for growing algae in the form of natural gas, CO2 and produced water to the Coyote Gulch Demonstrations Facility. Solix has plans to expand to more acres of production at the Coyote Gulch location in the near future. In addition, as the site expands, the Coyote Gulch Demonstration Facility will provide new jobs to the Durango area in southwestern Colorado.

Southern Ute Tribal Council members recently visited the Fort Collins facility. "Renewable energy is vitally important to the future of our Tribe and the nation. We believe that algae has great promise as a fuel for the future," said Southern Ute Tribal Council Chairman, Matthew Box. "moving this facility into production is a key milestone to future success."

Contributing to this new era of algal fuel production makes

Solix an alternative energy industry leader. "Solix's technology responds to the strategic imperatives of the new energy economy, namely renewable sources of energy, diversification from petroleum-based fossil fuels and job creation. We are excited to be creating a viable alternative energy source to petroleum-based fuels and new jobs in the process," said Rich Schoonover, Solix's chief operating officer.

Solix and Southern Ute Alternative Energy are working to finalize plans for providing an August tour of the facility for all interested Southern Ute Tribal Members. More details about the coordination surrounding this event will be made available in early August.

About Solix Biofuels

Solix Biofuels, Inc., based in Fort Collins, Colo., is an alternative energy production technology company with emphasis on supplying low-cost, scalable photobioreactors that will enable the global production of biofuels

using microalgae as a feedstock. Solix, spun out of Colorado State University, is an intellectual descendant of the U.S. Department of Energy's Aquatic Species Program, which started in 1978 to explore ways to produce biodiesel from algae. In early 2006, Solix was created to continue this work, with a goal of creating a commercially viable biofuel that will help solve climate change and petroleum scarcity without competing with global food supply. For more information visit www.solixbiofuels.com.

About Southern Ute Alternative Energy

Southern Ute Alternative Energy, LLC is wholly owned by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and was created to invest in and develop alternative and renewable energy for the Tribe. Southern Ute Alternative Energy is focused on investing in opportunities with positive environmental impact, sound technology, and solid economics. For more information visit www.suaellc.com.

Many Moons Ago



Photo Archives/DRUM

10 years ago...

Southern Ute Tribal Members and brothers, Russell Box Sr. and Austin Box sit and chat during a break at the July 24th Florissant, Colorado PowWow to honor the Tabeguach Band of the Ute Indian Nation. The Pow-Wow was sponsored by the Florissant Heritage Foundation in Teller County, the ancestral home of the Tabeguache Band. Incidentally, Russell took third place in the Men's Traditional dance category at the PowWow. This photo was published in the July 30, 1999 issue of the Southern Ute Drum.



Photo Archives/DRUM

20 years ago...

Joint Water Inventory Team: (l-r), Ron Frost, SUIT Forestry; Loren Gurney - HKM, Billing, Montana; Archie Baker - ANA Project; Bill Lynn - Colorado State; Stanley Frost - Natural Resource Division. Taken in the Seguro Canyon area of Archuleta Mesa. The Southern Ute Tribe, State and Federal Government are assisting in the field inspections of all spring wells stock tanks, ponds and catchments basins on the reservations. The water inventory commenced on July 13, 1989, on the eastern portion of the reservation. The team will complete the goal and determine the accuracy of the information to be placed on the inventory maps and provide direction for inclusion of the water resources into the final court decree. This photo was published in the August 4, 1989 issue of the Southern Ute Drum.



30 years ago...

Members of the Southern Ute Youth group dancing the Round Dance with tour group from Japan. This photo was published in the August 3, 1979 issue of the Southern Ute Drum.

PowWow Trails 2009

2nd Annual FWISD PowWow
August 8, 2009
Fort Worth, TX
Phone: (817) 231-1818, Paul Griffith
Email: admin@flyingeagletradingpost.com
URL: www.flyingeagletradingpost.com

46th Annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival
August 6-9
Tribal Grounds • Fort Hall, ID
Phone: 208-238-0680 or 208-478-3700
Email: shobanfestival@hotmail.com
Web: www.shoshonebannocktribes.com/festival

2009 Crow Fair Celebration
August 14-16, 2009
Crow Agency, MT
Phone: (406) 620-7050, Larry Blacksmith
Email: larryb@crownations.net
Web: www.crowtribe.com

Ute Mountain Ute Casino PowWow
August 21-23, 2009
PowWow Grounds (Behind Casino) • Towaoc, CO
Phone: (800) 258-8007
Web: www.utemountaincasino.com



Ute Language

Kaguchi - "Grandmother"
NuÇ kaguchiÇav kanive-tugwakwavani - "I'm going to Grandmother's house"

Editor's Note: The Ute Language and "Translation" are transcribed from the 2000 Ute Dictionary, ©1996



Healthy Perspectives: “Types Of Arthritis”

by Dr. Matthew Clark, MD
Southern Ute Health Clinic



By definition, arthritis refers to inflammation of the joints. Joints includes parts of the body where two or more bones come together- including the shoulders, knees, back, neck, hips, and so forth.

Joint pain is one of the most common symptoms of arthritis. For others, stiffness may be a common symptom.

Arthritis comes in many different varieties. Generally, arthritis is divided into two major categories: degenerative arthritis and inflammatory arthritis.

Degenerative arthritis is also known as osteoarthritis and it often results from the “wear and tear” activities of living. For most persons, this form of arthritis begins later in life, usually in the 6th or 7th decade. Yet for some with prior history of joint injury, degenerative arthritis can occur earlier in the affected joint.

Osteoarthritis occurs when the soft, lubricating, and shock-absorbing surfaces on the bones begin to wear away. This materi-

al, known as cartilage, is also found in pliable parts of the body such as the nose and ear. As it begins to wear down at the bone surface, the bone itself may become exposed inside the joint. This often leads to inflammation and resulting pain and stiffness.

Persons with osteoarthritis may experience “gel phenomenon” where joints become stiff with rest but “limber up” quickly during physical activity.

The treatment of osteoarthritis is often geared toward rehabilitation of the affected joint through muscle strengthening exercises. Inflammatory arthritis syndromes differ from osteoarthritis

in that they are often due primarily to inflammation in the joint. These syndromes include conditions such as Rheumatoid arthritis, lupus, and gout. These conditions often produce a swollen, hot, red joint that is tender and very stiff.

Inflammatory arthritis typically produces swelling of the lining of the joint, also known as the synovium. This may result from the action of the immune system. These conditions can be diagnosed through a combination of symptoms, physical exam findings, and testing of either blood or joint fluid.

The initial treatment of inflammatory arthritis is geared toward reduction of joint inflammation through use of either non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications or steroids. However, for most of these conditions, specific medications geared at suppressing the inflammatory process can also be used. These medicines target the particular part of the immune system responsible for joint inflammation.

Persons with chronic pain, stiffness, and/or swelling of the joints should seek medical attention for evaluation of arthritis.

The Kidney Corner: “Phosphate”

by Dr. Mark Saddler, MD
Durango Nephrology Associates

Phosphate is a dietary nutrient which is necessary for optimal function of many cell processes, energy production by cells, and for healthy bone formation. It is present in many different foods, and dietary deficiency of phosphate is rare. Foods that are particularly high in phosphate include dairy products, meat and beans. It is particularly high in cola drinks. There is some evidence that, even in people with normal kidney function, excessive intake of phosphate can cause problems with bones. However, it is kidney disease patients who are at particular risk from high phosphate levels.

Under normal circumstances, phosphate in the diet is easily absorbed from the gastrointestinal tract, helped by the presence of vitamin D. When the kidneys are healthy, excess phosphate is easily removed by the kidneys, so it's unusual to see abnormally high phosphate levels in people with normal kidneys. However, when kidney function is impaired, phosphate overload

occurs quite frequently. The excess phosphate causes a decrease in the calcium available to make new bone and sets a cascade of events in motion, affecting several hormones that worsen the bone problem. Worse still, the high phosphate levels lead to deposition of calcium in areas of the body where it can cause harm. For example, calcium deposition in blood vessels results in the vessel walls becoming thick and stiff, contributing to cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure and decreased perfusion of vital organs. Calcium deposition in the skin and subcutaneous tissue can also cause a very painful and life-threatening condition called “calciophylaxis”.

So it's very important to avoid phosphate overload in patients with kidney disease. The most important way to try to do this is by reducing the amount of phosphate in the diet. As anyone who has tried to lose weight by dieting knows, it's difficult to change dietary habits! But this change is crucial for kidney disease patients with high phosphate levels. To make matters more complicated, kidney disease patients

often need to try to maintain their protein intake while limiting phosphate intake. Dairy products and cola drinks are usually the main issues to avoid; for others, peanuts can be the culprit. A trained kidney dietician can help to individualize a diet plan for kidney disease patients with high phosphate levels.

There are also medications which can help avoid absorption of phosphate from the diet. These medicines bind the dietary phosphate in the gut at the time; so they have to be taken with meals to be effective. Unfortunately, they can be difficult to take-for one thing, patients have to remember to have the medicine with them every time they eat! Some are not very potent and necessitate taking several tablets with each meal (some patients complain that by the time they have taken 5 or so phosphate binders before their meal, they're not hungry any more!), and others may have stomach side effects. For patients on dialysis, an increase in dialysis time can help with phosphate control by removing more of the phosphate with each dialysis treatment.

Consumer Advisory: Dorel Recalls 28,350 Maxi-Cosi Mico Infant Seats

Media Release
CPS Program

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) is alerting consumers of a recall involving certain Dorel Juvenile Group's Maxi-Cosi Mico infant child restraints.

Dorel is recalling the child restraints because of attachment difficulties between the infant carrier and the base. If the carrier is improperly mounted to the

base, the child could be injured in the event of a crash. The affected models include the Maxi-Cosi Mico infant child restraint systems, models 22-371 and 22-372, and Maxi-Cosi Mico infant child restraint system - base only, model 22-515, produced from July 2007 through February 17, 2008.

Dorel will replace the Mico base free of charge. For more information, owners may contact the company's customer service department at 1-877-657-9546 or

<http://www.djgusa.com/>

All 3 versions of the recall list have been updated on the CPS Team Colorado website. You can access them by following the steps below:

1. www.carseatscolorado.com
2. Log In (Please reply to this email if you need your log in information resent to you.)
3. Click on “Materials” on the top toolbar
4. Click on “View/Download Documents, forms, etc.”

Cooking Fire Safety

Recipe for Safer Cooking: Follow these tips to protect you and your family when in the kitchen. Whether stirring up a quick dinner or creating a masterpiece four-course meal, here's a recipe for safer cooking you need to use daily.

To Prevent a Cooking Fire in Your Kitchen

- Keep an eye on your cooking and stay in the kitchen. Unattended cooking is the leading cause of cooking fires.
- Wear short or close-fitting sleeves. Loose clothing can catch fire.
- Watch children closely. When old enough, teach children to cook safely.
- Clean cooking surfaces to

prevent food and grease build-up.

- Keep curtains, towels and pot holders away from hot surfaces and store solvents and flammable cleaners away from heat sources. Never keep gasoline in the house.
- Turn pan handles inward to prevent food spills.
- To Put Out a Cooking Fire in Your Kitchen
- Call the fire department immediately. In many cases, dialing 911 will give you Emergency Services.
- Slide a pan lid over flames to smother a grease or oil fire, then turn off the heat and leave the lid in place until the pan cools. Never carry the pan outside.
- Extinguish other food fires with baking soda. Never use

water or flour on cooking fires.

- Keep the oven door shut and turn off the heat to smother an oven or broiler fire.
- Keep a fire extinguisher in the kitchen. Make sure you have the right type and training.
- Keep a working smoke alarm in your home and test in monthly.
- **Safety Tips for Using Turkey Fryers**
- Never place the fryer on a wooden deck or porch or in a garage or carport.
- Leave at least 2 feet between the fryer and the propane tank.
- Use the right amount of oil.

This message brought to you by the Southern Ute Risk Management Division.

NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING

Southern Ute Indian Academy
School Board

When: Friday, August 14, 2009

Where: LCB Building - Council Chambers

Time: 1:30pm – 4:30pm

*Southern Ute Royalty
Pageant Preparation Workshop*

August 11th, 2009, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sun Ute Recreation Center
Mouache Conference room

The Miss Southern Ute Royalty Committee is cordially inviting all interested Tribal members who would like to attend the Royalty Pageant Preparation Workshop. The purpose of the workshop is to answer all questions regarding the upcoming royalty pageant and hand out the applications & other needed documents. We will be providing light refreshments. Hope to see you there!

**UTE INDIAN MUSEUM
EMBRACING OUR HISTORY... PERSERVING OUR HERITAGE**

**UTE INDIAN MUSEUM FILM FESTIVAL & INDIAN MARKET
AT THE MONTROSE PAVILION - AUGUST 28, 2009**

Indian Market: 2:00 pm – 8:00 pm (Free to the Public)

Silent Auction Throughout the Day

Open Cash Bar: 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm

Film Cost: 7:00 pm – 9:30 pm, Adults/Seniors: \$18 or \$15 Members; Children: \$7.50

Opening Introduction: CJ Brafford (Lakota Sioux) Director of the Ute Museum

Roland McCook: (Uncompahgre Ute) President of Friends of the Ute Museum

Entertainment

- Ute Mt. Ute Drummers
- Southern Ute Royalty
- R. Carlos Nakai (Ute/Navajo) - Flutist/special appearance
- Eddie Three Eagles (Apache) - Flutist
- Paul Chamberlin (Cherokee) - Songwriter/guitarist

Saving the American Horses: The American West is in more turmoil than ever and the American horses are caught in the middle. Produced by James Kleinert

American Outrage: Carrie Dann a Western Shoshone and her sister Mary who passed away in 2005 have been at the forefront of the Western Shoshone Nation's struggle for land and human rights. Carrie Dann will be present and speak after the film

Crisis at Mt. Tenbo: The Western Shoshone are trying to stop gold mining on their sacred mountain by Barrick Mining, a Canadian company. This horrific story of artifacts and graves being dug up is told by Carrie with a new song “Treaty” by Joanne Shenandoah (Iroquois) and Grammy award winner as the soundtrack

Honor Song and Presentation to Carrie Dann

FREE DAY & EVENTS CHIPETA DAY CELEBRATION, BUFFALO FEAST INDIAN MARKET & CULTURAL PROGRAMS AT THE UTE INDIAN MUSEUM - AUGUST 29, 2009

9:30 am Blessing at Chipeta's Grave

10:00 am Cultural Program: Indian Drummers; Indian Dancing; Bear Dancing, Tribal Leaders, Color Guards, Sign Language, Flute Entertainment, Indian Songwriter, and Carrie Dann a Western Shoshone, Elder to speak on Indian Land Rights.

12:00 pm Free Buffalo Feast (Donated by the Northern Ute Tribe)

1:00 pm Repeat of Cultural Programs

2:30 pm Native American Flute Class (bring your flute however flutes are available)

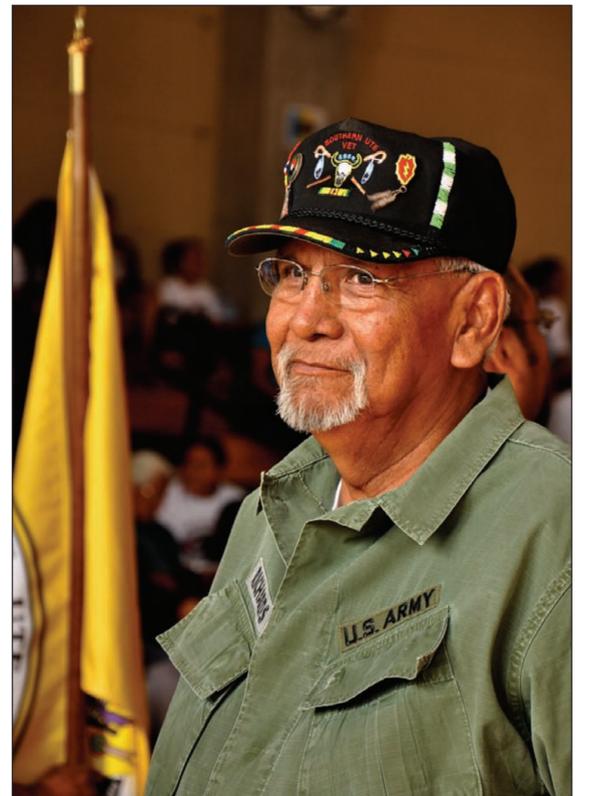
Silent Auction Throughout the Day: Closes at 2:00 PM.

Ute Bronze Raffle

Information: (970) 249-3098



Tri Ute Games 2009



All photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

The 1st Annual Tri Ute Games were held on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation in Ignacio, Colorado, July 20-22, 2009. The games included basketball, co-ed volleyball, archery, swimming, handgame and a shinny demonstration throughout the three-day event. (Clockwise from top left) Janet Mosher, Recreation Division Head for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe welcomed the Ute Nation athletes and families to the SunUte Community Center, the host venue for this year's games. Ute Mountain Ute Royalty were in attendance representing the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribe. Southern Ute Veteran, Howard Richards, Sr., along with the Southern Ute Veteran's Association, provided the Color Guard during the Opening Ceremonies for the Tri-Ute Games as well. Jr. Miss Southern Ute, Brianna GoodTracks-Alires provided the Pledge of Allegiance during the Opening Ceremonies of the games. Southern Ute Tribal Chairman Matthew Box also welcomed the athletes and visitors with words of encouragement and to "participate in a good way with one another."

Southern Ute Shinney



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Shinney (also spelled "Shinny") is similar to present day lacrosse. The buckskin ball used in shinney was shaped by a drawstring and a thong wrapped around the outside. It was usually three and one-half inches in diameter and was called "pokunump." The shinney stick, called a "beher" was rudely whittled with a broad curved end and was approximately twenty-seven and 1/2 inches long. Primarily women played this game.

In the game, teams would stand at the center of the field, face to face, someone would throw up the ball, and the game was on. The objective was to get the ball over the line at the end of the opponents' side of the field. When the ball was hurled over the line, it was a goal, and the two teams changed sides. If the side that scored the first goal then scored a succeeding goal, it won the game. If the other side scored next, they changed sides again and played for another goal. Sometimes a shinney game would last all afternoon.

Pictured above, Ms. Dixie Naranjo and her sister Darlene Frost, recount the time they played a game of Shinney here in Ignacio as young girls. Photographs and memorabilia were also used to explain the sport for all those present at the Tri Ute Athlete Banquet, which was held on the SunUte Multipurpose field. The banquet, which followed the TriUte Games, was served up on Tuesday, July 21, 2009 beginning at 6pm. The historical information written here was taken from resources provided by Ms. Dixie Naranjo.

Tri Ute Royalty Tea



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

On July 20, 2009, the Southern Ute Royalty Committee hosted a Royalty Tea and Dinner at the Sky Ute Casino Events Center during the 1st Annual Tri-Ute Games. Royalties invited were from the Southern Ute, Northern Ute, Ute Mountain Ute, and Jicarilla Apache nations. The purpose of the tea was to gather the royalty and provide an opportunity for them to get to know one another and to develop lines of communication. Gifts were exchanged as well as address and phone numbers. The event was well attended and hopefully this will set the precedence for the start of a new tradition within our sister tribes.



15th Annual Cultural Gathering at Chimney Rock



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Dancers and Singers. Proud of his young dancers, Albert spoke favorably of the setting and environment that the Cultural gathering had to offer. Aside from a historical and picturesque dance arena, concessions were available, as well as cultural items from various potters and jewelers who had traveled to this event.

Tewa Dancers from the North also performed in the Kiva, with group leader Andrew Garcia drumming with relatives. Andrew hails from Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo and has been involved with positive mentoring since 1974. His program started as a means to keep youth off of drugs and alcohol, to teach them the val-



ues of traditional life ways throughout Native American culture. His dance group has since traveled the world and continues to bring a positive impact to the youth involved. His "Eagle Dancers" performed beautifully.

With the last rays of golden sunlight splashing the earthen floor, two dancers entered the Kiva. Moving to the drums, Philbert Polingyouma and his partner danced gracefully as the light

began to fade into evening. This dance concluded the 15th annual Chimney rock Native American Cultural Gathering, a two-day event held in the mountains of Colorado, come rain or shine. Programs were held twice daily, and admission was paid at the gate. Contact Caroline Brown, Director, Friends of Native Cultures, for more information regarding this event please email: friends_nativecultures@hotmail.com.

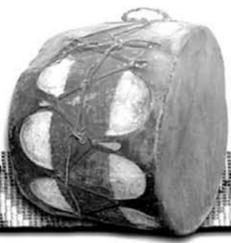
2009 San Ignacio Parade



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The San Ignacio Fiesta took place in Ignacio, Colorado, during the weekend of July 24-25, 2009, consisting of a parade, softball tournament, horse shoe tournament and park festivities. During the parade various civic groups, children, royalty and honorary veterans were in attendance. Ignacio High School class reunions for the classes of 1987-1990 were held in conjunction with the fiesta as well. Los Colores de Ignacio's colorful attire graced the main street of Ignacio during the parade. Our local veterans led the march as local parade participants followed through the one-mile stretch of road. Jr. Miss Indian Colorado, Patricia LeRoy and Miss Indian Colorado, Kelsie Monroe took second place in the Royalty Category for this year's parade.





Southern Ute Boys & Girls Club "Youth of the Month"

My name is Kaylah JanaeTorrez, and I am in fifth grade at Ignacio Intermediate School. I was born in Denver in 1998. That makes me ten years old. My family is from Denver, but I used to live in Bayfield. Now, I live in Ignacio. My favorite things to do are skating and dancing. I like to skate at Skateaway USA in Farmington. I also like to dance all kinds.



My mother is Cassandra Juanita Torrez, and I have two brothers and one sister. My brothers' names are Jordan and Jaylen. My sister's name is Abrianna, and she is the cutest 1 year old you have ever seen. The places I have traveled to are Nebraska, and Phoenix, AZ. I am Latina and Black. Every year my family has a reunion, and last

year it was in Texas. The reunions are so much fun. At the reunion we all get together and eat, and they have awards like Auntie of the year. We help make the food and BBQ, and sometimes there are dances. We dance cumbia (this is a popular mexi-

can dance). We get to stay at a hotel, and the whole hotel is just filled up with our family. I love to go swimming during family reunions.

What I like about Boys and Girls Club is everything, especially "So You Think You Can Dance" class. My favorite is Break dancing. I am a BGC Leadership Council member, and I have graduated from the SMART Moves class. There are a lot of different activities to do at Boys and Girls Club. That's why I like to come each day. I have been a BGC member for four years.

(Kaylah was recently shown and quoted on the front page of the Durango Herald, when Leadership Council made a presentation to the La Plata County Commissioners.)

Boys & Girls Clubs in Ignacio & Durango Thrive This Summer

Media Release
Ignacio & Durango, CO

The Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe opened its doors in 2006, as the Boys & Girls Club of La Plata County followed in 2007. Since then, the two Clubs have served over 1,000 local and regional youth with youth development programs; including Smart Moves, Leadership, Tech Clubs, Academic Tutoring and much more. This summer, the two Clubs have opened its doors Monday through Friday to youth, ages 6+, and often coordinate visits to each others Clubs to share the different cultures that occur at each Club. These field trips and other weekly field trips give kids an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors, get exercise and learn about their culture and community.



photo courtesy SUB&GC

The Southern Ute Boys & Girls Club Smart Moves class learned of indigenous plants and how they have been and can be used for alternative reasons. Melanie and Shane Seibel walked the youth around the Tribal Campus so that they could identify these plants as they come to Club each day.

The Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe has a waiting list for participants but will be taking new registrations for the school year which begins August 18. Summer Club members have been engaged in service-learning projects, Smart Moves (healthy lifestyle education), Triple Play (fitness and health education), TRAIL (diabetes prevention education), Club Connections (one-on-one mentoring), Youth of the Month (recognizing outstanding Club citizens), game room activities, and weekly field trips; as well as the new Wilderness Playground which provides youth with the opportunity to interact with nothing but Mother Nature. The Southern Ute Club has trained twenty-one Peer Leaders, ages 13-18, who are daily

employees at Club by assisting adult staff, providing enrichment activities and taking responsibility for their independent daily tasks. Teens may apply at SunUte Community Center any time during the summer or school-year to become a Peer Leader.

Over 550 La Plata County youth have found a sense of belonging at the Boys & Girls Club of La Plata County since opening the doors in September 2007. The Club's after school and summer programs have been a great success and have changed the lives of many local families. "It's comforting to know that our son has a safe place to be during our work days. The staff is friendly, capable, and always welcoming to him. He is always excited about attending BGCLPC," said mother of a 7 year old.

Additional collaboration between these two Clubs, as well as other regional Clubs, is a 4-day, overnight cultural camp, Camp CINQ. Camp CINQ offers fifty youth from the Boys & Girls Clubs of La Plata County, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Aztec, Bloomfield and Farmington and provides them opportunities to learn of each other's personal and Club culture. It's been an effective and powerful effort and will continue this August 4-7. Campers must apply at their local Club by July 29 and be a current member of that Club.

For more information on the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, please contact jbartlett@southern-ute.nsn.us or (970) 563-0214. For more information about Club programs, call (970) 375-0010.

Strengthening Families Health Program

For families with teens and younger children. All family members are welcome. Tuesday evenings, 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm, beginning September 8 to November 24, 2009 at the Southern Ute Higher Education Bldg. 330 Burns Avenue, Ignacio, CO (970) 563-0240, ext 3255.

TTA & Drum Workshop



photo Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

The Training Advantage held one of many workshops for its student summer workers on Friday, July 24, 2009 at th Higher Education building with the Southern Ute Drum. Robert Ortiz, Editor of the Drum held a 2-hour workshop explaining and demonstrating the different careers involved in the newspaper field. Among the topics discussed were: Computer use for design/layout; Photography, taking a photo and downloading; Newspaper print, copy edit; and what classes to take to pursue a career in print media.

Neighborhood Watch Meeting



photo Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

The Southern Ute Police Department in conjunction with the Community Resource office came together for a BBQ and its second Neighborhood Watch meeting in Ute Park on Tuesday, July 28, 2009. The meeting brought out about 50 community members, mostly from Tribal Housing Units in an effort to form a neighborhood watch program to increase safety within our neighborhoods. SUPD Chief, Zachary Rock and other officers were on hand to field questions, expressing "this is your community". Also present were Don Folsom and Gail Pena of the Community Resource office along with members of Victim Services and Dispatch. Some of the topics discussed were: The new 800MHz radios, utilized to ensure officer safety; the new protocol used when Dispatch is called in which name, address and phone are requested during a call. This ensures a more accurate response to calls; also discussed were the posting of address numbers in front of the residences, on the road, as well as follow-up calls from officers to ensure a call was handled. The next meeting will coincide with the SUPD Law Enforcement Appreciation Day which will take place the third week of September.

Touring the Ruins



photo courtesy SUB&GC

The Leadership Council of the Southern Ute Boys and Girls Club traveled to the Aztec Ruins to learn about the leadership styles of the Ancestral Puebloans, their leadership, and their form of government. They learned how the role of ceremonies, living off the land, and traditions made them leaders. They noticed the leadership roles youth played by caring for younger children, carrying water and firewood, or learning medicinal plants or how to hunt large game. The most-talked-about subject that day, was how they learned the men were the ones who were in charge of the weaving. Shown here are Caitlan Garcia and Margaret Mooney grinding corn on metates.

Local Schools First Day

Ignacio Public Schools
August 19, 2009

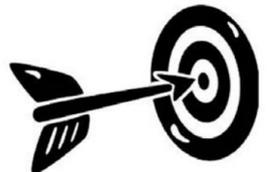
Southern Ute Indian
Montessori Academy
August 31, 2009

Southern Ute Headstart
August 31, 2009

Bayfield Public Schools
August 18, 2009

Durango Public Schools
August 24, 2009

Youth Archery Challenge



August 1st-2nd Lake Capote 1 PM

Youth from ages 4 to 18 can sign up now for this free event. Learn traditional archery. Bows, prizes, instructors, dinner on Saturday, breakfast on Sunday, and great speaker are all provided for free. Camping is available overnight if you are with an adult family member. Sign up by July 30th.

Call Don or Gail for information and to sign up:
563-0246 x3317 or 3301



Barrels Return, But Bolt 'til Sept. Spikers Add Spice To Off-seasoning

by Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Essentially reaching the mid-point of its season, the National Barrel Horse Association—Colorado District 8 returned to Ignacio's Sky Ute Events Center on Sunday (July 26) for the seventh of 15 stops on the 2009 schedule. Nine classes were contested, with the top three riders—where applicable—in each as follows:

Open 1D—Kira Bilgrav 14.719 seconds, Kacia Show +0.106, Jacinta McDonald +0.202. Open 2D—Patti Carlile 15.868, Shacee Decker +0.021, Jamie Bradshaw +0.131. Open 3D—Jacquie Bishop 17.217, Ann Cruse +0.144, Susie Caughey +0.707. Youth 1D—McDonald 15.066, Lavonne Queen +0.527.

Youth 2D—Jessica Winbourn 16.636, Justin White +0.056. Youth 3D—Jessica Cusick 17.331, Emily Cruse +0.708. Senior 1D—Shaun Woods

15.422. Senior 2D—Lorri Smith 16.695. Senior 3D—Patty Weikart 18.613.

After three stops in Cortez (August 23 and 30, September 13), and the 2009 Colorado State Finals (Sept. 19-20) at the Garfield County Indoor Arena in Rifle, D-8 action returns to Ignacio next on Sept. 27. For more information competitors and fans can call 970-565-7904, or log on to www.kcltelecom.com.

COOL CUTTER: At the 2009 National High School Finals Rodeo held in Farmington, N.M., this past week, Ignacio local Stetson MacKey not only competed—he nearly bagged a championship in boys' cutting. His score of 208 during the NHSFR's Performance #2 on Monday (July 20) gave him a share of sixth with Justin Byrd of Wickenburg, Ariz., for the session.

The score held up for a four-sided share of 22nd following the first full go-round, but MacKey—who tied for 67th overall in 2008—was just getting started.

MacKey posted a 211 in Performance #11 on Friday evening, behind only Kip Denton (Sterling, Ut.) who notched 212, but it would hold for a share of tenth after the second go. And more importantly got him into the Saturday short go with a combined 419.

Truly saving his best for last against 21 other riders, MacKey and his mount rang up a 216—winning the 'championship' round by three over Spring Creek, Nevada's Casey Barton, and moving him into second in the average with 635 on three rides. Only Brody Beaver of Huntsville, Tex., amassed more with his 646.5, while Tyler Bowles (Atascadero, Calif.) finished third with 633, with three riders each notching 632 for a split of fourth place.

All told, Colorado finished 17th at the NHSFR with 2,760 team points. Texas was first with 8,315 and Utah was a distant second with 6,922. New Mexico was eighth with 4,720.

by Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Rylie Jefferson is still amazed by the awe-portunity.

Readers can think of it as she no doubt does: Through her chosen sport at IHS, she can say she's already seen the sweet Sistine [Chapel] before experiencing her 'Sweet Sixteenth.'

That date will arrive in about eleven months, but will have a lot to live up to as compared to Jefferson's 'Fantastic Fifteenth'—the day both she and teammate Katelyn Sivvers touched down on the Apennine Peninsula for a road trip neither will forget.

(That's Italy, if you have not a geography book in hand.)

"I've always wanted to go there," said Jefferson, a sophomore, "and when I told my parents about the tour, they said I should go for it."

Beginning July 1st and ending on the 14th, the two Volleycats participated in the second leg of Global Group Sports Tours' 2009 Goodwill Ambassadors Junior Tour. After being accepted following an online application process, they indeed saw the sights—the Colosseum in Rome, the palaces in Florence, the canals in Venice, and more—but also squared off against top-level competition from schools and clubs.

"I was intimidated at first," said Sivvers, a junior defensive specialist/libero. "When we first walked in and saw who we were playing against, they were just slamming it [the ball] around really hard. In warm-ups. You just knew they'd been playing together for four, five years, or however long it was."

"I'm really proud of those two," said Ignacio head coach Terene Foutz, "to take that 'gulp' and jump. To play for a coach you don't know, against lots of teams you don't know for two weeks—it's just great that two girls from Ignacio had that experience."

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Requests made to tour boss John Littleman—skipper for the Highline CC (Des Moines, W a s h . .) Thunderbirds and Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Hall-of-Famer—for any results and statistics had not been answered as of the Drum's deadline.

But aside from a price tag in the \$3,500 range—which the players were challenged to raise one way or another—the European excursion's impact probably can't be numerically quantified anyways by Sivvers, Jefferson, or the other three Colorado girls in the group.

"They didn't know where Ignacio was," laughed Jefferson. "There was one from Aspen, and two from the Denver area...but we all bonded so fast, got so close when we were over there. We went everywhere together and it opened my eyes about how much our team here needs to be bonded like that. Volleyball's a team sport."

"It was totally worth it," Sivvers concurred, "to go halfway around the world for the experience. As far as volleyball goes, I think I learned most to adapt to people more easily. Over there you had no idea who you were playing until the day of the tournaments, so I think being able to adapt to others will help me be a better team leader here."

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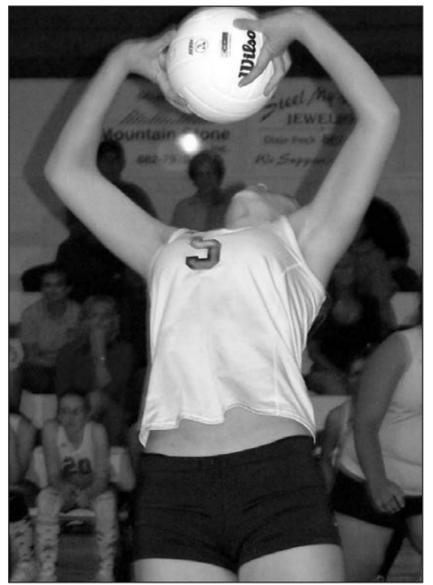


photo Joel Priest/DRUM Freelance

Ignacio's Rylie Jefferson snaps off a back-set during JV action at Dolores last season. Jefferson and teammate Katelyn Sivvers recently toured Italy, picking up international experience in advance preparations for the Volleycats' fall season.

varsity from last year—they all graduated," she continued. "I think it's Rylie, me, Kristie [Ribera], Santana [Rodriguez], Kayla [Lewis], and Morgan [Gantt] who are left. So being able to help lead better will be good for us this season."

"It makes me want to get the season started now," said Jefferson, a setter/right-side hitter in 2008. "But for me, you know...my season basically started July 1. It was great and I would definitely do it again. And if anyone else out there has a chance to do a tour, I would tell them to take it."

"The idea's to get kids out in the world," Foutz added, "and just let them see what's out there. So they can get some great playing experience, but also maybe some ideas for what they'd want to do after they graduate. Options, options, options—that's what it's about."

Bash In Ignash • Men's Softball Tournament

August 15 & 16, 2009 • Patrick Silva Memorial Field, Ignacio, CO

\$300.00 Entry Fee • \$100.00 Deposit (Money Orders Only)

Deadline for entries August 13, 2009, 12:00 pm

Hit your own .44 Core Men's Softball • Awards 1st - 3rd, All-Tourney & MVP
For information: Duke Baker (970) 799-4900 or McKean Walton (970) 769-7745
Mail entries payable to: Duke Baker, PO Box 1098, Ignacio, CO 81137

Getting Down In D-Town



photo Joel Priest/DRUM Freelance

Last Thursday was a good night to be a champion, as two co-ed squads loaded with locals secured Durango's season-ending tournament titles. Seeded second in the Thursday "Silver" division, Tierra Group—captained by Shane Seibel and Carol Baker—tripped the 8th Avenue Tavern Stumblers 13-9 to complete a perfect 4-0 postseason. They had previously edged 8th Ave. in the winner's bracket the week before, 11-10. Tierra's last-night lineup, shown with several younger family members, was: Baker, Joe Vigil, Starla Taylor, Stacy Toppin, Melanie Seibel, Shane Seibel, A.J. Vigil, War Casias, Teresa Chee, Eddie Cambridge. Subs were: Lori Casias, Chad Rush, Dan Rohde, Gary Whalen, and Obdulia 'Obbie' Hastings (the latter four not pictured). Later in the "Gold" bracket, 3-seed Colorado J&W—captained by Brandi and Manford Raines—completed their six-game streak through the losers' bracket with three straight wins, 12-11 over Honeyville, then a 9-4, 14-4 finals sweep of Da Boneheads. J&W's final lineup was: Mandy Naranjo, Darren Loudenburg, Charlotte Red, Manford Raines, Brandi Raines, Virgil Morgan, Jodi Rivera, James Red, Courtney Smith, Fidel Velasquez. Jason Carmenoros (not pictured) batted second versus Honeyville before having to leave, while Robbie Tahlo and Anthony Ortiz (not pictured) were the listed substitutes for the triple-header.

Ignacio High School Sports Notices

Ignacio Athletic Physicals

Good for next year's Jr. High/High School Athletes in the 2009-2010 sports seasons (Grades 6-12)
August 7, 2009, Ignacio High School Cafeteria, 8:00 AM to 12:00 Noon, Only \$30
For more information call Chris deKay @ 563-4315

Mandatory Sports Meeting

ALL High School Sports MANDATORY meeting August 12, 2009 at 6:00 PM at HS cafeteria. Coaches' rules, High Expectations, and revised Eligibility will be covered. This will be the ONLY sports meeting for the 2009-2010 school year. Athletes & a parent MUST attend in order to ensure participation. (yes, winter & spring athletes, this includes you). Snacks provided.

Official Fall Sports Start Date

Official start date for fall sports is August 17, 2009.

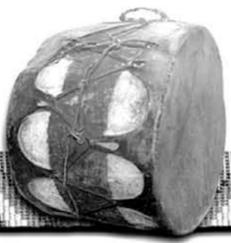
Contact your coach for specific start times and additional information.

San Ignacio Softball Tourney



photo Amy Barry/SU DRUM

The San Ignacio Softball tournament kicked off on July 25, 2009, at the Patrick Silva Memorial Field with a two-day men's and women's open softball tournament. The tournament brought in roughly 11 teams consisting of men and women. Pictured above is D12, the men's tournament champions. The women's tournament champions were The Dawgs. Both championship teams were awarded personalized fleece outerwear. Congratulations to both teams!



Bids Wanted

The Southern Ute PowWow Committee is seeking bids to provide three meals for the Head Staff and Host Drums for the up coming Southern Ute Fair PowWow, Ignacio, Colorado. Deadline to submit bid will be August 29, 2009 by 12:00, noon.

- Meal for 60: Friday, September 11, 2009
- Lunch for 60: Saturday, September 12, 2009
- Lunch for 60: Sunday, September 13, 2009

Submit your bid along with a menu to: Southern Ute PowWow Committee, P.O. Box 737 #60, Ignacio, Colorado 81137-0737, For more information, contact Dona Frost at (970) 563-4744

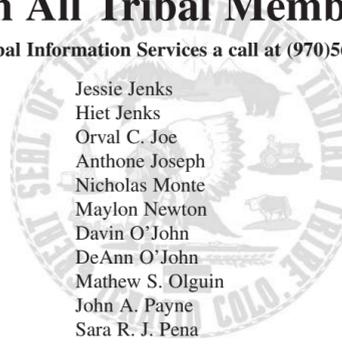
Attention All Tribal Members Listed

Please give Tribal Information Services a call at (970)563-0100, Ext. 2302

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Sandra Burch
Sky Dawn Carmenoros
Little War Casias
Hanley E. Frost Sr.
Ron Frost
Cheryl Frost
Marian K. Frost
Renelda Herrera
Jerome Howe
Gary L. Jefferson

Jessie Jenks
Hiet Jenks
Orval C. Joe
Anthonie Joseph
Nicholas Monte
Maylon Newton
Davin O'John
DeAnn O'John
Mathew S. Olguin
John A. Payne
Sara R. J. Pena

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Izaya J. Washington
Alden Weaver
Carol Whiteskunk
Joseph Williams-Durant
Yolanda Williams Joy



Request For Bids

GENERAL CONTRACTORS FOR TRIBAL HOUSING DEPARTMENT HOME REPAIR PROJECT

Owner: Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Tribal Housing Department
P.O. Box 737
Mouache Drive
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
(970) 563-0100 ext. 2457
Contact: Mel Baker- Department Director

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe requests proposals from construction companies to bid on home repair work or rehabilitation of homes located within the boundaries of the southern Ute Indian reservation. Responses to the RFB will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Housing Department Office located south of the old casino in Ignacio Colorado 81137 until 2:00 PM MDT, Thursday Aug 13, 2009. Submittals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact Mel Baker for a copy of the proposed scopes of work at 970-563-0100 ext. 2457 or 970-749-5822. There may be up to 30 homes that will need repair work ranging from minor to major within the first year. Also the scope of work will include mechanical, plumbing, roofs, electrical, septic, hot water heater, foundation, and drainage/site condition upgrades and or

replacement.
A mandatory pre-submittal meeting scheduled for 9:00 AM MST, Thursday August 6, 2009 at the office. A site visit will follow the meeting. The Request for Bids may be picked up at, Ignacio, CO during the hours of 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM MDT Monday - Friday or you may contact Mel Baker at (970) 563-0100 ext. 2457 or (97) 749-5822 or by email ptrujillo@southern-ute.nsn.us.
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO code has established a preference for contracting and sub-contracting to certified Indian owned businesses. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned company. To receive this preference, Native American owned businesses must be certified by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO. Any Native American owned business not certified by the due date will not be given the preference. 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 the RFB process and to accept the proposal deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

LPEA Directors Announce \$2.6 Million "Patronage Capital" Refund

Media Release
Durango, CO

The La Plata Electric Association Board of Directors, at the regularly scheduled board meeting July 15, 2009, voted to refund \$2.6 million in patronage capital (also known as capital credits) to the cooperative's members - those customers who pay their electric bills to LPEA.

The majority of the patronage capital refunds will be credited to electricity bills, though larger refund amounts will be mailed as checks during the August billing cycle.

"LPEA is a not-for-profit corporation with a 501 (c)(12) tax designation," said Greg Munro, LPEA

CEO. "As part of that tax designation, which establishes us as a cooperative, we are required to return capital credits to our members. These can in some ways be thought of as dividends, but these refunds do differentiate us from other types of utilities. We give the money back to our members instead of giving it to investors."

Annually, the electricity payments made by members above the cost of providing their electric service (which is the margin) is placed into a patronage capital account in each member's name. This capital, along with borrowed funds, is used to finance needed improvements to LPEA's electric infrastructure.

"In other words," said Munro. "LPEA invests the margins earned

by each owner back into our system. It helps build members' equity and reduces the amount of money LPEA has to borrow - so it reduces interest charges we'd have to otherwise pay. The margins allow LPEA to maintain system reliability at its highest level and help keep rates low."

LPEA will be retiring capital credits earned in 1989 and part of 1990, as well as a portion of capital credits from 1990 through 2008. Thus anyone with an established LPEA account in 2008 or prior, will receive funds in proportion to the member's contribution to LPEA margins.

Since incorporation in 1939, LPEA has refunded more than \$27 million, in excess of 80 percent of this amount returned since 1990.

Ignacio Senior Center Applying For Block Grant

A public hearing regarding the proposed application for Native American Community Services Block Grant funding will be held at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, August 11, 2009 at the Ignacio Senior Center. SUCAP is proposing to apply for \$6000 to support the operation of senior citizen's and low income assistance programs.

For more information call Karla Baird at (970) 563-4561.

Belated Birthday Wishes

To my nephew Asa,
Wishing you a wonderful belated Birthday on 7/28/09.
No matter how hard life gets keep going and keep your head held high. I'm very proud of you for all you've done in your life. You are loved by many. I have a lot of respect for you nephew! Have a good day!
Cowabunga Dude! God bless you, Ace!!!!
Love your Auntie, Mel

To my brother,
Hope you had a wonderful birthday on 7/27/09.
Hope you get all the things you wished for. Thank You for always being a support for me when I needed it.
Take care always & God bless you.
Love your Sister, Mel

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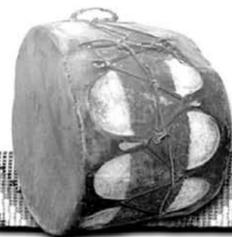
SERRINA PINO
LAS CRUCES, NM
VS.
CLARA DE LA TORRE
SANTA FE, NM

Saturday, August 15th, 2009
SKY UTE CASINO EVENTS CENTER

George's Independent Boxing Club and Pepsi Presents Amateur Bouts Starting at 4:30 p.m.
Gold Reserve \$45 Silver Reserve \$35 General Admission \$25. General Admission tickets can be purchased at the Sky Ute Casino Gift Shop or charge by phone at 1-888-842-4180. General Admission tickets also available at Katzin Music in Durango and Boot Barn formerly Western Warehouse in Farmington. Tickets are also available at the door the night of the fight. Card Subject to Change.

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SOUTHERN UTE GROWTH FUND - POSITIONS

Obtain complete job descriptions and applications from the Growth Fund Human Resources, 14933 Hwy. 172 • PO Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • (970) 563-5064 • rtaylor@sugf.com

Tribal Member Employment Preference, Must Pass Pre-employment Drug Test & Criminal History.

Senior Business Systems Analyst

Closing Date 8/4/09 - Growth Fund/IT
Responsible for leading business system analysis, support and use for all Growth Fund Enterprise functions including project management, systems design and implementation, process integrity, reporting, training and documentation, and installation of upgrades.

and maintaining orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, including Division of Interest (DOI) and title documentation.

Custodian

Closing Date 8/5/09 0 Sky Ute Events Center
Responsible for the daily cleaning of Sky Ute Events Center to include but not limited to vacuuming carpeted areas and offices; monitoring and reporting to supervisor supplies and materials needing to be ordered, assuring adequate inventories.

Division Order Analyst

Closing Date 8/5/09 - Red Willow Production Co.
Responsibilities of this position include obtaining

Tribal Employment Rights Commission Vacancies

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking two (2) Southern Ute tribal members who would like to serve on the Tribal Employment Rights Commission, which are *compensated* positions. Applicants must be an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal member and possess the following requirements:

- Tribal member at-large who are not currently employed by the Tribal Government or the Growth Fund and who do not own or operate a certified Indian Owned Business;
- Experience or expertise in administrative hearing procedures;
- Eighteen (18) years of age or older;
- Good character;
- Ability to observe restrictions concerning conflict of interest and confidentiality.

If you are interested in serving on the Tribal Employment Rights Commission, please submit your Letter of Intent to the TERO Division by 5:00 p.m., Monday, August 3, 2009. If you have any questions, please call TERO, at (970) 563-0117 or (970) 563-0100 ext. 2291. TERO is located in the Annex Building, 116 Mouache Drive.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Election Board Vacancy

Open Until Filled - The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has ONE vacancy for an Alternate on the Election Board. All Board Members must be registered Tribal voters and must reside on Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The selected individual cannot be a Tribal Council Member, a candidate for the Tribal Council, and must not have been convicted of a Felony. Also applicants must not have been convicted of a misdemeanor involving dishonesty or fraud within five (5) years. This is a paid committee. All interested Tribal Members, who would like to serve on this committee, are urged to pick up an application or submit a letter of intent to the Personnel Department located in the Leonard C. Burch Building.

**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. 09-0117-PR
Notice: Michael Lynn Howe, Deceased**

Notice To: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO. Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on **Tuesday, August 18,**

2009 at 10:00 AM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

**Dated this 10th of July, 2009
KELLY HERRERA, Deputy Court Clerk**

Babysitter Needed

Reliable and trustworthy babysitter needed for a very active 6 month old baby boy. Monday thru Friday. Starting August 24 to December 12. Hours: Monday and Wednesday 11 to 1:45, Monday 4:15 to 7, Wednesday 4:15 to 8:30, Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 12 and 4:15 to 7:30 and Friday 9 to 1:30. Please call Amber at (970) 563-9075.

For Sale

Toyota Tundra '07, Original Toyota custom aluminum rims with BF Goodrich tires (4) Only 2,000 miles on them. \$600. (970) 946-2602

For Sale

Dining table with metal frame and wooden top sits four people. Table only. Asking \$200.00
Oak framed couch with chocolate suede fabric covering. Excellent condition. Has been covered. Asking \$ 800.00

(970) 903-0564.

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Approx. 20 miles East of Bayfield, HWY 160-Piedra River. Look for log cabin

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Southern Utes Host 2009 Tri Ute Games



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The annual Tri Ute games, hosted by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe were held in Ignacio, Colorado. This two-day event took place at the SunUte recreation facility on July 20-21, which hosted basketball, swimming, co-ed volleyball and a hand game tournament. An archery course was set up just east of the recreation center along the Pine River. Volleyball games were held at the Ignacio High School. The closing ceremonies and Athlete's Feast took place on the Sun Ute Multi-Purpose field and was catered by the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Although the games were to show good sportsmanship, there were no standings or results kept however, the White Mesa Team from Ute Mountain Ute took home the traveling Hand Game trophy. Congratulations to all of the participants.

Tri Ute Archery

Compound Shooters: Boys

Klayson Smith:	Round 1 - 195	Round 2 - 176	Total Score 371
Hursh Cottonuts:	Round 1 - 123	Round 2 - 166	Total Score 289
Tyler Whyte:	Round 1 - 102	Round 2 - 109	Total Score 211
Kal Pinnecoose:	Round 1 - 104	Round 2 - 92	Total Score 196

Traditional Shooters: Girls

Krista Richards:	Round 1 - 60	Round 2 - 92	Total Score 152
Tehya Ketchum:	Round 1 - 40	Round 2 - 68	Total Score 108

Traditional Shooters: Boys

Jack Frost III:	Round 1 - 121	Round 2 - 88	Total Score 204
Dyllon Mills:	Round 1 - 65	Round 2 - 97	Total Score 162