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SKY UTE FIGHTS

Garcia gets it done in seventh

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

It wasn't exactly the "one-hitta quitta" fans were looking for.

That is to say: It wasn't dealt by Elco Garcia, but Tony Mack's one-punch knockdown of Joseph Hill beginning their third round in the bout before still had an anticipation-building effect in Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center.

Maybe this was the night fans would see their local turn out some lights.

Likely winning some in-state fans from outside the Colorado Springs area — he'd vied for an Olympic roster spot at the 2012 U.S. National Championships inside Fort Carson's Special Events Center — Mack helped keep the electricity coursing through the venue by switching from his right to his left to drop Hill again seconds later, and Hill's corner promptly called off referee Stephen Blea before a probable ten-count was delivered.

"He was a lot taller than me, so I didn't want to go



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Not-so-pleasant chat goes back and forth between Ignacio's Elco Garcia (left) and Dallas-based Azerbaijan-born Rahman Yusubov, after Garcia won by TKO in the seventh of eight junior-middleweight rounds in the main event at "Rumble in the Rockies," Jan. 19 inside Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center.

in there and get wild," said Mack, who also downed the 45-year-old with a right in the first of six scheduled, super-middleweight rounds. "Key was defense, defense, defense, and then when I see openings ... let my hands go. "That was our plan, and it worked," said the pug (now 3-0, 2 KO) from Plano,

Texas. Hailing from Detroit, Mich., Hill's record dipped to 6-2 (2 KO) after the TKO at 49 seconds of Round 3.

"Started boxing at the age of 20, been fighting guys that's had over a hundred fights, so coming into this fight I said to myself, 'Look ... I've fought the best,'" he said.

Unlike previous slates in Ignacio, "Rumble in the Rockies" on Saturday, Jan. 19 had no intermission before entry music was cranked up for the main event: "The Animal" versus Rahman Yusubov. Eight rounds at the junior-middle level.

There was a lot of action to live up to, adding Mack's work in three rounds to the frenzied finishes of each of the last five (of six total) between junior welterweights Daniel Calzada and Joel Vargas. Vargas, from Kansas City, Kan., and Calzada of Dona Ana, N.M., went the distance with the Vargas the "thrower" (4-7-1, 4 KO coming in) and Calzada the "boxer" (5-6-2, 1 KO coming in) both saving their best for the last 15 seconds of each stanza.

Vargas nearly landed an overhand right after the bell ending Round 3, stopping inches shy of nailing a defenseless Calzada, and eliciting a resounding "Ooooooh!" from the seats. It didn't appear to be held against him in the judges' scoring, but Calzada was

awarded a 59-54, 59-54, 58-55 unanimous decision.

Albuquerque, N.M., junior bantamweight Angelo Leo had improved to 2-0 as a pro with a 40-36, 39-37, 39-37 UD in the preceding fight against city-mate Julio Gomez (1-1), in what had been essentially a Blea-less bout. The action was dictated by the fighters themselves, with the man in blue noticeably intervening just once, in Round 3, to caution Gomez against hitting below the belt.

Dallas junior middleweight Cory Richards had swept the cards in a 40-36 (x3) UD over Four Corners fighter Steve Victor of Shiprock, N.M., in the night's third fixture, after connecting with four big lefts in the third round and taking command of his professional debut. Victor's left eye socket was slightly swollen as well, visible especially in the fourth.

"I did a lot of training for this fight," Victor (1-2-1) said. "Figured I thought I was ready, but ... guess I need a little bit more. My next fight ... looking forward to it in May, a rematch with Jose Garcia [now 3-5-1, 2 KO]."

Put down twice in the first round of Bout 2, Albuquerque lightweight debuter Hector Sanchez nearly became a casualty of inexperience against veteran Omar



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Tom Johnson (right), head of the Southern Ute Environmental Programs Division, meets with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Commission in Ignacio on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

AIR QUALITY

Tribe-state commission meets on air quality issues

By Brenda Jarrell
SU AIR QUALITY PROGRAM

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission met Wednesday, Jan. 9 in the Environmental Programs Division's conference room.

The six-member commission was established through a joint effort by the tribe and state and meets regularly to discuss and rule on air quality issues and establish regulations that apply to all lands on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

Air Quality Program staff provided several updates to the commission, including developments in air quality, implementation of the tribe's Title V operating permit program on the reservation, and the status of the commission's proposed rulemaking to add certain federal air standards established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to its Reservation Air Code to enforce these air standards in the operating permits that will soon be issued by the tribe.

The Air Quality Program also provided an update on the commission's draft Minor Source Program and discussed the review of the Long-term

Plan and the proposed conflict of interest provisions for inclusion in the commission's Procedural Rules. The meeting concluded with a PowerPoint presentation from the program on the air-monitoring data results for 2012 collected from its two air-monitoring stations and others in southwestern Colorado and northwestern New Mexico.

The next Environmental Commission meeting is set for 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. March 19 at the AKA Energy Group Building in the Three



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Air Quality Program Manager Brenda Jarrell at the commission meeting.

Springs Mercado District in Durango. The meetings are open to the public.

For more information on the tribe's Air Quality Program or view the Jan. 9 PowerPoint presentation, visit www.southernute-nsn.gov/air-quality. For more information about the Environmental Commission and its upcoming activities, visit www.southernute-nsn.gov/air-quality/environmental-commission.



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Ignacio's Elco Garcia drops in a left, folding Rahman Yusubov into the ropes during the deciding seconds of the main event at "Rumble in the Rockies," Jan. 19 inside Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center. Soon after this shot Yusubov went down, referee Stephen Blea stopped the fight at 2:13 of Round 7, and "The Animal" prevailed by TKO in junior-middleweight action.

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TRIBE SEEKING VOLUNTEERS FOR FOCUS GROUPS

The Department of Tribal Planning is looking for tribal-member volunteers to participate in a focus group regarding the future of health care services for tribal membership. These focus groups are critical to your health needs; this will be the first opportunity to gain information and express input on the future of the Southern Ute Health Center.

There will be two sessions available to you on Jan. 31 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center. Tribal-member participation is highly encouraged.

Call 970-563-4749 or email mgomez@southernute-nsn.gov to sign up. The deadline to sign up is 5 p.m. Jan. 25.



FLC unveils totem pole



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Dancers made their way through Fort Lewis College's Native American Center following the unveiling of the center's recently commissioned totem pole. The pole recognizes and celebrates the hundreds of Alaska Native students at the college as well as the diversity of the campus as a whole. Bringing the community together on Wednesday, Jan. 16 were the Git Hoan dancers and David Boxley of the Tsimshian people, who carved the elaborate totem. For more photos, see page 7.



NEWS IN BRIEF

ELK RAFFLE WINNERS

Southern Ute Community Action Programs Inc. is happy to announce the winners of their raffle of two cow/elk permits: Pete Rodriguez of Bayfield and Gabe Archuleta of Ignacio. SUCAP thanks everyone who purchased a raffle ticket – all proceeds will support our fundraising efforts for a new child care center.

AGRICULTURE LAND MANAGERS

The Water Quality Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is now accepting applications for the 2013 Cost-share Program. The Cost-share Program is aimed at land managers living within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on the Animas, Florida and Pine watersheds who are interested in implementing Best Management Practices (BMPs) for more efficient irrigation and/or riparian protection/improvements. The majority of costs are covered by the tribe through conservation agreements in which BMPs such as surface gated pipe, underground pipe and inlet structures, or riparian fencing are implemented. Such BMPs limit return flows from irrigated land and restore/protect critical riparian zones, thus decreasing erosion and other pollutants into our local watersheds. Call project coordinator Pete Nylander at 970-563-0135 for more information.

FREE BISON MEAT AVAILABLE TO TRIBAL MEMBERS

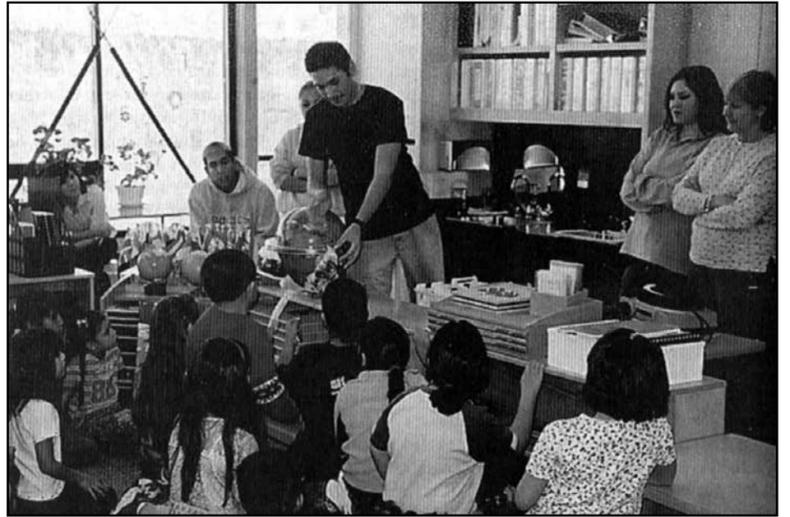
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Division of Wildlife Resource Management maintains a small herd of bison for the Tribe's ceremonial, cultural and dietary needs. As a service to the tribal membership, the division makes available bison meat to enrolled Southern Ute tribal members free of charge. Tribal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

an enrolled Southern Ute tribal member interested in obtaining bison meat for personal use, call the Division of Wildlife at 970-563-0130. Quantities and cuts of meat available may be limited.

BLM SEEKS ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE APPLICATIONS

Artists nationwide are invited to apply for the 2013 Artist-in-Residence program at the Canyons of the Ancients National Monument near Dolores, Colo. The Monument is an awe inspiring environment where artists use their talents to bring the landscapes to life using various art forms. The Artist-in-Residence program is open to professional artists who are more than 18 years of age, are U.S. citizens and are able to meet the application criteria. Submissions may include any artistic medium suitable for digital reproduction including two-dimensional visual still media (such as painting, photography and printmaking), literature, video, music, etc. Each residency spans eight days between April 1 and Sept. 30, 2013. Proposals, including art samples, should reflect the cultural and natural resources within Canyons of the Ancients National Monument. Winning proposals will promote public appreciation of the landscape, raise awareness of its unique value and inspire conduct that helps preserve its fragile resources. The artist must donate at least one digital image of their completed artwork to the BLM. The copyright remains with the artist, with permission granted to the BLM for promotional and educational reproduction. Artists will also share their vision in a 45-minute, public presentation during the residency period. Further information, guidelines and applications are available at www.blm.gov/co/st/en/nm/canm/artist_in_residence.html. All submissions must be postmarked or emailed by Thursday, Feb. 28. For more information, contact the Artist-in-Residence Coordinator at 970-882-5624.

MANY MOONS AGO



Jimmy R. Newton Jr./SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Quannah Lansing talks to Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students about his recent trip to Hawaii. During the Thanksgiving break, a class of students from Ignacio High School traveled to Hawaii to scuba dive in the Pacific Ocean. The students had done all their training and practicing in the pool at the SunUte Community Center. Other students that helped Lansing with the presentation were Dwayne Reynolds, Stephanie Rivera and Cody Redfeather.

This photo first appeared in the Jan. 24, 2003, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



John T. Rehorn/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Beatrice Espinoza of Pagosa Springs rolled her truck Dec. 18 on the Bondad Highway about two miles from Ignacio. Roads were extremely slick. Espinoza said she got too far off the side and then hit her brakes. Her neck and back were sore, she said. Officer Ron Prater, responding to the call, said this was the third accident to which he had attended in as many hours.

This photo first appeared in the Jan. 22, 1993, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Diane Millich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Millich, is a Southern Ute tribal member and a junior at Durango High School. She took a trip to Spain in the summer of 1982.

This photo first appeared in the Jan. 21, 1983, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Committee

Open to all Southern Ute enrolled tribal youth ages 13-19

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FREE HOME RADON TESTING

The Southern Ute Environmental Programs is offering FREE home radon testing for Tribal members. Priority to Elders and those with infants in their homes.

Call Peter Dietrich at
970-563-0135 ext. 2238 for more information.



Making quilts



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Ella Louise Weaver led a quilt-making workshop through the Southern Ute Culture Department in the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum's large classroom on Wednesday, Jan. 23. Southern Ute elder Marge Barry was among the participants carefully cutting patterns out of cloth.



Ella Louise Weaver lends her expertise to another tribal member. During the first phase of quilt making, participants choose colors and work from intricate patterns to lay out their projects.

SUIMA sharpshooters share work



courtesy Scott Shishim/SUIMA

A closeup of plant life on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. These photos were taken last fall by Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy Upper Elementary students as part of a photo contest hosted by the San Juan Basin Health Department.



The sun shines brightly through a silhouetted tree.

A student photograph of walkers on the trails southeast of the SunUte Community Center.

CULTURAL UPDATE

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR THEME AND ARTWORK CONTEST

The Southern Ute Cultural Department would like to start the New Year off by getting everybody pumped up for the 93rd annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair, so what better way to start than with a contest! The Southern Ute Cultural Department would like to announce the Logo and Theme Contest for the 2013 Southern Ute Tribal Fair for all Ute members. ALL medias of art will be accepted until March 29 at 5 p.m. Artwork shall be no smaller than 8.5 inches by 11 inches. Selected artwork will be featured on ALL items involved with the 93rd annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair. Logo submissions must include a theme to coincide with all respective artwork. Submit to the Southern Ute Cultural Department at P.O. Box 737 #88 Ignacio, Colo., 81137 or call Tara Vigil at 970-563-0100 ext. 3624.

UTE LANGUAGE 103, WEDNESDAYS

The Cultural Preservation Department is continuing the Ute language classes. The classes will be held in the Southern Ute Museum, large classroom, Wednesdays from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. The classes will be taught by Dr. Tom Givon and Alden Naranjo Jr.

ATTENTION PERFORMERS

The Cultural Preservation Department is looking to update and add on to the list for all Native powwow dancers, Ute Bear dancers, and Ute lamo and T dancers. If you know you're on the list but haven't been contacted in a while, it's because you need to update your information. Call Tara Vigil, special events coordinator, at 970-563-0100 ext. 3624 or 970-442-1185 or email tvigil@southern-ute.nsn.us. The department is also looking for interested Ute flute players, Ute storytellers, Ute artists, Ute speakers and presenters, and Ute bead makers and seamstresses for teaching classes and performing at events.

THIS IS YOUR LANGUAGE

'i_{ch}a- 'ara m_{ni} 'apaghapi 'ura- 'ay

24. Expressions of possession (cont.)

By Tom Givón
UTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

24.1. RE-ORIENTATION

In our last column we discussed the **obligatory-possession** construction. That construction most typically involves **kin terms** (family relations) or **body parts**. Such **relational** nouns are always attached or possessed. To say “a father” or “a mouth” in Ute makes no sense without mentioning whose father or mouth it is. And if by “he is a father” one means “he has children” or “he is a parent,” a better way of saying it is with the obligatory-possession construction, as in:

- (1) *tuachi-u-gya-t#*
child-PL-have-NOM
'(s/he) has children'

24.2. INCIDENTAL (TEMPORARY) POSSESSION

Incidental possession involves items that are temporarily possessed and can be bought or otherwise obtained, owned for a while, then sold or disposed of. In this construction, the verb “have” -*ga-* is preceded by the noun “possession” *'uniaa-*, which is incorporated as a prefix before the verb. The possessed noun itself thus cannot be incorporated as prefix before the verb, but rather appear as an independent word – in its **object** form. A few nouns can take both kinds of possession, and thus serve to contrast the two constructions:

- (2) a. **Obligatory possession:**
kani-gya-t#
house-have-NOM
'(s/he) has a house,' '(s/he) is a home-owner'

- b. **Incidental possession:**
'ava'ngat# kani 'uniaa-gha-t#
many/O house/O **POSS-have-NOM**
'(s/he) owns many houses'

- c. **Obligatory possession:**
ságharu-m# puku-gwa-t#
white-AN/O horse-have-NOM
'(s/he) has a (personal) white horse'

- d. **Incidental possession:**
páy-ku kava-yu 'uniaa-gha-t#
three-O horse-PL **POSS-have-NOM**
'(s/he) owns three horses'

The **negative** form of the incidental-possession clause (2b, d) is similar to that of the obligatory-possession clause (2a, c). In both cases, the negative prefix *ka-* (or *kach-*) and the irregular verb “not-have,” “lack” -*a-* are used. Thus compare (3a, b, c, d) below with (2a, b, c, d) above. Respectively:

- (3) a. **Obligatory possession:**
kachu-'u kani-'a-t#
NEG-3s house-have/NEG-NOM
'(s/he) doesn't have a house,' '(s/he) is homeless'

- b. **Incidental possession:**
ka-'ava'ngat# kani 'unia-'a-t#
NEG-many/O house/O POS-have/NEG-NOM
'(s/he) doesn't own many houses'

- c. **Obligatory possession:**
ka-puku-'a-t#
NEG-horse-have/NEG-NOM
'(s/he) doesn't have a (personal) horse,' '(s/he) is horseless'

- d. **Incidental possession:**
kachu-'u kava-yi 'unia-'a-t#
NEG-3s horse-O POSS-hav/NEG-NOM
'(s/he) doesn't own a horse'

Most nouns that are neither kin terms nor body parts, such as “money,” “food,” “chair,” “firewood” or “sheep,” can only be incidentally possessed, as in:

- (4) a. *'ava'nt# panaqar# 'uniaa-gha-t#*
much/O money/O **POSS-have-NOM**
'(s/he) has (lots of) money'

- b. *'át# tukapi 'uniaa-gha-puga*
good/O food/O **POSS-have-REM**
'(s/he) had good food'

- c. *kani-náagha wáy-ku kar#'nap# 'uniaa-gha-puga*
house-in two-O chair/O **POSS-have-REM**
'In the house (s/he) had two chairs'

- d. *'u-vwaa-t# 'ava'ngat# kukwapi 'uniaa-gha-vaani*
there-at-NOM much-/O firewood **POSS-have-FUT**
'(s/he) will have lots of firewood there'

- e. *'ava'ngat-m# kanyeeruchi-u 'uniaa-gha-qa-tu-m#*
many-PL/O sheep-PL **POSS-have-PL-NOM-PL**
'(they) own many sheep'

In the next column, we will discuss the third possession construction, the **existential** clause.

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Southern Ute families

Uma Nu Apaghapi Ustii?

Would you and your family like to learn to speak Ute?

An introductory class on the Ute language will be held at the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum (downstairs classroom) on Sunday, Feb. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.

This is an introductory class geared to children and adults who wish to learn the Ute language. We encourage you to come and join us in this first session and become acquainted with an important element of our culture, our language. If you have any questions, please call the Culture Department at 970-563-0100. We will get to visit with one another and enjoy a meal at the same time.



African acrobats dazzle in Head Start gym



On Tuesday, Jan. 22, the Southern Ute Montessori Head Start hosted a troupe of African acrobats hailing from Mombasa, Kenya. Students from throughout the community filled the auditorium with cheers.



Volunteers from each class stepped up to try their skills at limbo, including Zachariah Red, a student from the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy.



The African acrobatics had a certain comic flare that appealed to the young audience.



Ushering applause from the audience were backflips made inside a jump rope, one of the many feats performed by the Kenyan acrobats.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum

Little Shop of Physics



Students take a break from regular classwork to participate in the hands-on science presentation, which took place at the Southern Ute Education Building on Friday, Jan. 11.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum



Students test out electrical patterns during the annual Little Shop of Physics science presentation from Fort Collins, Colo.



Participants view photographs in 3D using special glasses.



With lights out many of the science projects come to life, including the use of ultraviolet light and reflection panel to give students a unique look at themselves.



LOCAL EDUCATION

LPEA sends Ignacio High student to Washington, D.C.

Staff report
LA PLATA ELECTRIC ASSN.

Ignacio High School student Gabriela Garcia has been selected to represent the La Plata Electric Association as part of the National Rural Electric Youth Tour to Washington, D.C.

Joining her will be Jacob Branch-Boyle and Meredith Nass of Durango and Rose Graveson of Pagosa Springs.

The opportunity to participate in the tour, scheduled for June 13-20, was open to all current high school juniors who receive their electric power from La Plata Electric Association.

The association annually underwrites the cost of the trip for up to four students within its service territory, one from each school district. No applications were received from Bayfield this year.

"This trip is a tremendous opportunity for our area juniors," said CEO Greg Munro of LPEA. "The country and the world are facing many challenges in the energy arena, and the industry is changing, so it's important that our next generation gain an understanding about energy policy development at the federal



courtesy Naomi Russell

Gabriela Garcia, a student at Ignacio High School, is among four from the county who will travel to Washington, D.C., June 13-20 as part of the National Rural Electric Youth Tour. The La Plata Electric Association is sponsoring the trip.

level. We are pleased to be able to further that education."

Each student completed an application and penned a 500-word essay covering an aspect of the electric industry of their choosing. Garcia focused on solar power.

"I hope in the future to have everything run by solar power thus saving our fossil banks for emergencies," she wrote. "In Colorado we receive an abundant amount of sunlight enough to power our homes, cars and school."

LPEA's student representatives will join juniors from the cooperative's sister electric co-ops across Colorado

for the trip. The schedule includes an intimate look at the nation's capitol and the government from the inside, including discussion of current concerns with national and state Congressional representatives. Tours of Washington's monuments and museums, plus social activities, are also part of the agenda.

Applications for the 2014 Washington D.C. Youth Tour will be available in November 2013 at LPEA's offices in Durango and Pagosa Springs, through area high school counselors, and online at www.lpea.coop. Home-schooled students are eligible to apply.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

The Southern Ute Education Department and staff introduced a special recognition program last year, the program for the young and the talented Southern Ute students attending Ignacio public schools. The staff will recognize two students a month for all their hard work and kindness given to others. Check the Drum each month and listen to KSUT for the announcement of the next honored students as well as an interview.



SHALISHA CHAVEZ

2nd grade, Ignacio Elementary School
Parents/grandparents: Ilene Chavez and Anthony Gunn.

Subject(s) strengths in school? Math and reading.

When I grow up, I want to be: A veterinarian.
Student comments: I have been chosen as Southern Ute student of the month for the month of January 2013 because I always work very hard in class. I am nice and respectful to my teachers and to my classmates, and I never get into any trouble.



photos Ace Stryker/SU Drum

JEREMY CARMENOROS

4th grade, Ignacio Intermediate School
Parents/grandparents: Heather Baker and Jason Carmenoros.

Subject(s) strengths in school? Reading and math.

Hobbies/pastimes: Baseball.
When you grow up, I want to be: A teacher.

Student comments: I was chosen as Southern Ute student of the month because I work hard at all my subjects.

Teacher's comment: Jeremy is a hard worker. He is always participating in class. Keep up the excellent work!

Sudden Science Clubs for grades 3-5 Southern Ute Education Department

Thursdays from 3:30-4:30pm

Are you a 3rd-5th grader? Not sure what to do after school?
Come discover your inner scientist in this fun, interactive class!

Have you ever wondered how to light up a light bulb? How to keep an egg safe from a three-story fall onto cement? Build a bridge with common household objects? Have you ever wanted to construct your own roller coaster, or design a "green" building? Come learn new skills, and find answers to these questions and many more during Sudden Science: our hour-long, experiment-based after school program! The Durango Discovery Museum's enthusiastic educational staff will guide 3-5th grade Ignacio students through hands-on activities beginning September 27th, and running on Thursdays through January 31st.

Further information is available online at our website: www.durangodiscovery.org. See you in the lab!

spark curiosity, ignite imagination and power exploration



For further questions please contact:
Jen Lokey, Curriculum & Education Program Manager
Durango Discovery Museum • 403-1742 • jen@durangodiscovery.org

EDUCATION UPDATE

VALENTINE'S DAY CARD AND SCRAPBOOK CLASS

In this class participants will learn to make Valentine's Day cards from paper using rubber stamps, ribbon, lace, and other accent materials. They will also learn a fun craft technique that can be used on other cards and in scrapbooks, or photo albums. This class will be held at the Southern Ute Education Department, on Saturday, Jan. 26 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Supplies will be provided, you can also bring your supplies, bring photos. If you have any questions, call Luana Herrera at 970-563-0237.

SIX MONTHS EDUCATION INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

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

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM NOW TAKING SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

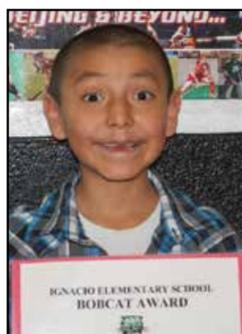
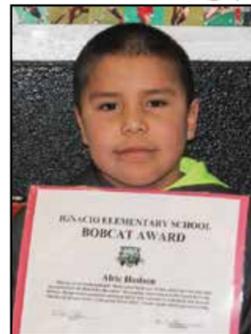
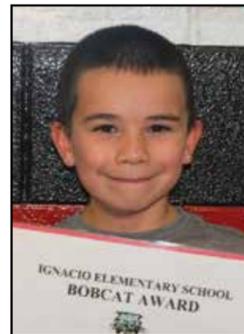
The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is now accepting applications on a first-come-first-served basis. There are 15 scholarships available at this time. The scholarships are for tribal members who are interested in attending a vocational training school (non-profit) or a junior college with a certificate program. In order for students to attend any school, it has to be an accredited and approved by the Council of Higher

Education Accreditation. There is no deadline for the certificate program, since some vocational training schools are year round. If you are interested in applying for a scholarship, call Luana Herrera at 970-563-0237.

GED TEST DATES

The Department of Education would like to announce the GED test dates for the upcoming months: February 1, March 1 and April 5. The test is held at the Southern Ute Education Building at 330 Burns Ave. Registration and payments are due by Tuesday before the test. Scholarships are available for Native Americans who live within 50 miles of the service area, spend 12 hours in class, score a 450 on practice tests and submit paperwork two weeks in advance. For more information, call Pine River Community Learning Center at 970-563-0681 or Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 or 749-1953. Computer based GED testing is available through Pearson Vue Testing. Register, pay and schedule at www.GEDcomputer.com. The test must be taken at The Southern Ute Education Center. Call (970) 759-1953 for details. **The GED test will be changing January 2014. All previous test scores will expire and students will need to retake all 5 sections. It is important that students complete all 5 sections of their GED before the January 2014 date.** Also, the Education Department has an online GED Academy classroom that is available for at home GED test preparation. Please call Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 ext. 2784 or 970-749-1953 for passwords. There is a minimum time requirement each week to be allowed to use this program.

Bobcats of the month



photos Natalie Richards/SU Tribal Information Sevices Dept.

These Ignacio Elementary School students were honored as Bobcats of the month for October for their helpfulness, attitude in class and willingness to learn: T'Liela Tallbird, Zane Olguin, Alric Hudson, Ethan Richards, KyLynn Weaver and Matthew Jameson.



Hero Project

Who: Ignacio Junior High School Youth

NOT PLAYING GIRLS BASKETBALL OR WRESTLING??
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING EXCITING TO DO?
JOIN THE HERO PROJECT!

What: High Adventure Activities including:

Dog Sledding, Horse Back Riding, Snow Shoeing, Sledding, Ice Climbing and Rappelling, Shelter Building, Survival Skill Building, Paintball, Archery, Slack-lining, Pottery, Mask Making, Land Navigation, Kite Boarding and More!!

When: Wednesday and Saturday; January 16th—March 6th

Where: Ignacio, Durango, Bayfield and Pagosa Springs Areas

For more information contact the Ignacio Teen Center or Zach Bertrand @
970-563-4127 or 970-563-9235



4 CORNERS NEWS

Watch for Census survey in the mail

Staff report
U.S. CENSUS BUREAU

The U.S. Census Bureau has been and continues to conduct the American Community Survey in Ignacio, its surrounding counties and cities, and across the nation.

The American Community Survey produces critical up-to-date information that is used to meet the needs of communities across the United States. For example, results from this survey may be used to decide where new schools, hospitals, and fire stations are needed.

Survey data is used by federal, state, local and tribal governments to make decisions and to develop programs that will provide health care, education, and

transportation services that affect you and your community. This survey information also helps communities plan for emergency situations that might affect your and your neighbors.

The Census Bureau randomly selects about 5,000 addresses each month across the nation to participate in this survey. On average, about 15 of these cases fall in the Ignacio, Bayfield, Durango and Pagosa Springs area each month.

You are required by U.S. law to respond to this survey (Title 13, United States Code, Sections 11, 193, and 221). The survey will take about 30 minutes of your time.

Any information you give the representative will be kept confidential. By law,

the Census Bureau cannot publish or release to anyone any information that would identify you or your household (Title 13, Section 9). The information you provide can be used for statistical purposes only.

Selected addresses may receive a survey in the mail or a Census rep may come to your house to interview you personally. The survey will ask questions about your household's characteristics, including such topics as education, employment, and housing. Your cooperation is appreciated because the success of this survey depends on you.

To learn more about American Community Survey, visit www.census.gov/acs/www.

United Blood Services blood drives

Monday, Jan. 28, 3:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Mancos Community, Community Center
130 Grand Ave., Mancos

Thursday, Jan. 31, 9 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.
Keese Motors, Bloodmobile
115 S. Broadway, Cortez

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 8 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Bayfield High School, Gym
800 CR 501, Bayfield

To celebrate National Blood Donor Month, all Donors will receive 200 extra Hero Award points in January.

Tribal member-exclusive fitness incentive

December winners



18 years and up
Shyida Howe



3rd grade – high school
Roshae Weaver

Both participants won a \$100 gift card to Sports Authority. For information on how to win, call SunUte at 970-563-0214 and ask for the trainer's desk or stop by to talk to a trainer.

SUNUTE UPDATE

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



TRI-UTE GAMES 2013

Looking for athletes and coaches for the upcoming Tri-Ute Games. Games will be held here in Ignacio this summer. Sports: Basketball, volleyball, golf, archery, bowling, swimming, cross country, ultimate warrior (triathlon), skateboard and hand game. Open to enrolled Southern Ute tribal members and tribal descendants, ages 9 to 18. The purpose of the games is to come together so our children can get to know each other better and to foster friendship between the Northern Ute, Southern Ute, and the Ute Mountain Ute tribes. For more information please contact the SunUte Recreation at 970-563-0214.

first game. Players must be 16 years old or older, players 16-17 years old must have parent sign liability waiver.

MEN'S OPEN 35 & OVER CO-ED BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Games start Feb. 17, and will be played every Sunday. Teams must provide their own jerseys. Registration deadline is Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$225 per team, register at the SunUte Community Center. We accept cash, credit card, & check (payable to SunUte Community Center). SunUte will take payment over the phone. Team registration fee must be paid before first game. For more information or check us out on the web www.sunute.com

YOUTH BASKETBALL OPENING CEREMONY

Come help us kick off our 2013 youth basketball season. Distribution of team uniforms, team presentation, a raffle/prize giveaway, food and beverages and special guest speakers. Feb 8, 6 p.m. in the SunUte Community Center gym.

MONDAY NIGHT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Games start Feb. 25. Games are 5-on-5 and will be played on Monday nights. Registration deadline is Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$225 per team, register at the SunUte Community Center. We accept cash, credit card. Check payable to SunUte Community Center. Team registration fee must be paid before first game. Players must be 16 years old or older, players 16-17 years old must have parent sign liability waiver. Contact Virgil Morgan. For more information or check us out on the web www.sunute.com

PAGOSA HOT SPRINGS FIELDTRIP, FEB. 18

Field trip is open to everyone. Tribal members/ families and descendants free. \$5 per person for all non tribal members. All ages welcome (kids under 18 must know how to swim). Depart SunUte at 9 a.m., arrive at hot springs at 10 a.m. Lunch will be provided (Pizza Hut) at the resort. Depart hot springs at 4 p.m., return to SunUte at 5 p.m. Pick up no later than 5:30 p.m. When registering please let front desk know if you will be needing transportation to Pagosa Springs. To sign up contact the SunUte front desk at 970-563-0214. For more information or check us out on the web www.sunute.com

SUNUTE LEAGUE WAIVER

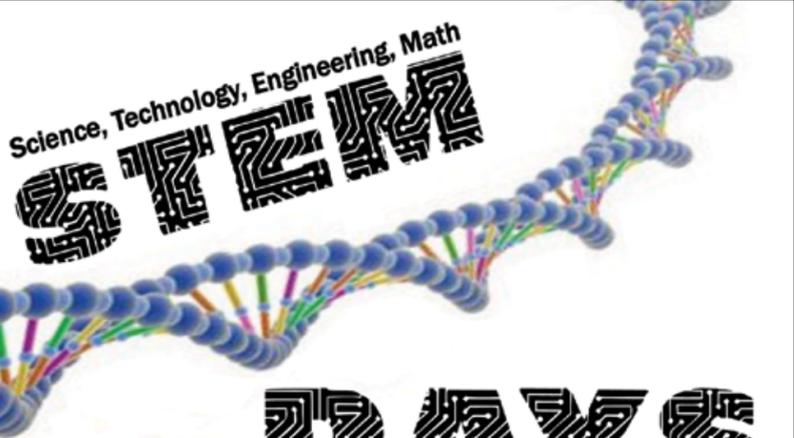
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe prohibits the use of alcohol and the manufacture, distribution, sale, purchase, possession, transfer, or the use of illegal drugs on SunUte premises. Please note in the event a guest is intoxicated visibly or clearly, the staff will ask the guest to leave in a safe manner and may call the southern ute police department to handle the matter. Consequences may apply.

CO-ED BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Games start Feb. 17, and will be played every Sunday. Teams must provide their own jerseys. Registration deadline is Feb. 13 at 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$225 per team, register at the SunUte Community Center. We accept cash, credit card. Check payable to SunUte Community Center. SunUte will take payment over the phone. Team registration fee must be paid before

TRIPLE WIN PROGRAM

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



Last Wednesday of every month

Fun and Interactive Science Open House At the Southern Ute Education Building

January 30th from 2:15-4:45

This month's topic is...CHEMISTRY!

Have you ever wondered how to light up a light bulb, or how to keep an egg safe from a three-story fall onto cement? Have you ever wanted to construct your own roller coaster, or make your own bouncy ball? Come learn new skills, and find answers to these questions and many more during STEM DAYS!

Every last Wednesday of the month, the Durango Discovery Museum's enthusiastic educational staff will guide 3rd-8th graders through exciting, hands-on science activities during Early Release. Please join us!

spark curiosity, ignite imagination, and power exploration



Contact Carrie Vogel or Dorian Romero to arrange transportation from the Elementary School or Intermediate School for your student/students at (970)563-0235, or for any questions about STEM.



January White Sale!

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The Git Hoan dancers accompanied Boxley for the presentation to faculty and students, performing traditional songs and dances as part of the ceremony. The dancers' lively performance was followed by a feast featuring traditional Alaskan fare in the Student Union's Vallecito Room.



The ceremony featured singers in traditional regalia.

New totem pole at FLC celebrates Alaska Natives



Filling the space with song were the Git Hoan singers.

Fort Lewis College's Native American Center hosted an event with traditional singing and dancing on Wednesday, Jan. 16 to welcome a new, elaborately carved totem pole. The pole was carved by David Boxley of the Tsimshian people and celebrates the hundreds of Alaska Native students at the college, as well as the diversity of the campus as a whole.



David Boxley of the Tsimshian people carved the elaborate totem for the Native American Center. Boxley and his son together have carved more than a hundred separate totem poles, most recently adorning the Smithsonian Institution's Nation Museum of the Native American Indian in Washington, DC.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum



Fort Lewis powwow princess Miss Hozhoni Sunshine Perry was also present to represent the student body.



Representing a mask culture, the Git Hoan men donned wooden headgear in the form of birds during their final dance performance.



Sage Rohde was among the many members of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe in attendance.



The totem pole, which stands almost 10 feet tall and resides inside the college's Native American Center, represents the eagle and the bear and is also adorned with mountains and arrowheads, incorporating elements representative of native culture as a whole.



IHS GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Lady Cats roll past Ridgway

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

An ice bag draped over the neck and shoulders of one of his players would be something Steve Hill wouldn't want to see on a sparse Ridgway bench.

Especially when the enemy was already without two crucial components, leaving them more vulnerable to the type of an upset the Lady Demons nearly sprung in Norwood a week earlier when the still-undefeated Lady Mavericks were ranked among Class 1A's top three.

But despite the absences of senior forwards Pam Cotton and Mariah Vigil on Saturday, Jan. 19, the Ignacio Lady Bobcats served swift notice to RHS that they still had plenty of power in the low post, with senior Valerie Armstrong crashing inside for a quick six first-quarter points.

And despite some shaky shooting at the charity stripe early by both sides — RHS 3-of-12, IHS 5-of-13, including sophomore Sky Cotton's uncharacteristic 2-of-8 — Ignacio still led by nine (15-6) after eight minutes and ten (25-15) through 16 inside IHS Gymnasium, en route to a 42-28 victory.

The Lady Cats improved to 5-5 overall, and 2-0 in the 2A/1A San Juan Basin League, prior to a non-league battle at home against 3A Pagosa Springs on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Visiting IHS with only six players available after having crushed Mancos the night before, Ridgway dropped to 3-6 (1-4 SJBL).

Opportunity, though brief, arose for the Lady Demons before halftime. Freshman Haley Crozier sank one of two free throws to cut IHS' lead to 18-9 with 5:56 left in the second, when RHS became double-bonus beneficiaries for any further Ig-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio senior Valerie Armstrong (20) splits two Ridgway defenders, including sophomore Rane Dickerson (4), during SJBL battle Saturday, Jan. 19 inside IHS Gymnasium. The Lady Bobcats defeated the Lady Demons 42-28, moving to 2-0 in league and 5-5 overall.

nacio fouls.

But Sky Cotton swished a three from straight away with 5:02 left, and added three more points to help offset, in advance, four from Ridgway's Grace Benasutti and lone reserve Marcina Sarmiento's two.

Five-foot-11 sophomore Rane Dickerson, the Lady Demons' truest option in the paint, managed zero before the break, and RHS managed zero in the quarter following as Ignacio's lead hit 35-15 after three.

Cotton led the Lady Cats with 12 points (but 4-10 FT), Armstrong and senior Michelle Simmons each finished with nine, and junior Cloe Seibel netted eight. Junior Gabriela Garcia and

freshman Chrystianne Valdez each dropped in a basket as well to close the team's scorebook.

Simmons also collected nine rebounds and five steals in a near-triple-double effort, and Seibel snared five boards with two swipes.

Ridgway's totals weren't reported before the Drum went to print.

After a test from Dove Creek on Friday, Jan. 25, Ignacio hosts non-league Sargent the next afternoon. Dove Creek stood 4-5 overall (1-3 SJBL) prior to playing 2A Grand County of Moab, Utah, on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Pagosa Springs' Lady Pirates came to IHS standing a more imposing 8-2 overall (0-1 3A Intermountain).

IHS BOYS' BASKETBALL

Ridgway Demons dropped in Ignacio

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Determined to become a defender of our nation, just as willing to defend a basketball hoop, Ridgway's Paul Fouts no doubt wishes for more good men like senior forward/prospective U.S. Army combat medic Corbyn Robinson on his roster.

Especially when battling Ignacio, against whom the Demons — more than any other San Juan Basin League team since the Bobcats' entry to the loop — have stood the best chance of victory.

It didn't come for RHS on Saturday, Jan. 19 inside IHS Gymnasium, but the team sporting green could take comfort in knowing that Chris Valdez was not a giddy general.

Even after a 51-41 win that bumped the Cats up to 8-2 overall, 2-0 in the SJBL.

"Yeah," he said, "but you have to take it in halves. The first half ... we led 14 to three after the first quarter, and 31 to 10 at halftime. We probably played the best defense we've played all year."

But in getting ready for

the anticipated rematch with Pagosa Springs (9-1, 1-0 3A Intermountain coming in) on the Tuesday, Jan. 22 — completed after the Drum went to print — at home, Valdez's concern came after a sudden slew of Demon three-pointers down the stretch that almost shocked the house.

"We probably had a 17-, 18-point lead, and they hit about four threes," he said. "You've got to be able to stop them defensively, or we're not going to win those close games, especially when we have to play teams like Sanford, Sargent in the playoffs."

But despite Ridgway's wake-up call, Valdez noticed a postseason-minded quality in his men.

"They weren't excited, knew they were going to hear it," he said of the locker-room scene afterward. "They weren't high-fiving each other, getting changed. ... They were still in their jerseys, sitting around in the desks, and I told them ... we're 30 points better than those guys if we play to our best."

Justin Carver led the Cats with 18 points, and by Val-

dez's count, yanked down 11 rebounds. Low-post teammate Adison Jones netted seven, but collected a reported 15 caroms despite RHS resistance from big junior Nathan Hagemeyer (12 points) and Robinson (nine).

Ignacio guards Clayton Jefferson and Wyatt Hayes also posted strong numbers after helping dictate the game's early pace. Jefferson notched 12 points, with five assists and four steals, while Hayes booked a 6-7-7 line. Opposing counterpart Quinn Strickler led the Demons (3-5, 2-3 SJBL) with 14 points.

Hampered by foul trouble, Kelton Richmond scored just two points in the win, but had some help from freshmen Nick Herrera (four points) and Anthony Manzanares (two). Senior Weston Patton, with six, was the only other Ridgway player to score.

After PSHS' visit, Ignacio hosts Sargent on Saturday, Jan. 26 in a weather-postponed, non-league contest (4 p.m. start), before resuming league action on Friday, Feb. 1 against Nucla and the next day at Ouray.

Tournament action



photos Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio sophomore Adison Jones (33) fights with 4A Farmington, N.M., Piedra Vista junior Isaiah Valdez (25) for possession on Day 2 of the 2013 "Rumble in 'The Jungle,'" hosted Jan. 10-12 by Aztec, N.M., inside its Lillywhite Gymnasium. Ignacio fell to the Panthers 55-38, but would make convincing amends the following afternoon.

Ignacio junior Cloe Seibel (12) concentrates on a shot despite taking contact on her left from a Shiprock, N.M., defender, with Lady Chieftain junior Courtney Steele (41) rushing toward her front door during the 2013 Webb Toyota/Lady Bronco Basin Invitational, hosted by Kirtland (N.M.) Central, Jan. 10-12. Ignacio, which went on to receive the tournament's Sportsmanship Award, fell 65-33 to a deep SHS squad.

IHS WRESTLING

Ignacio matmen take 12th in Salida

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

It's probably a good thing that National Hug Day officially falls each year on Jan. 21.

Because it probably would have been odd, or tough, for Ignacio wrestlers Matthew Powell and Taylor Smith to have embraced hardly 48 hours before at the Rob Mickel Memorial Invitational in Salida.

With several divisions simply needing bodies to fill brackets, teams had the opportunity to enter a couple in each. And as it turned out, Bob Overturf was able to do so not only with the senior Smith and the freshman Powell at 120 pounds, but also with sophomores Trever Sivers and David Cooper at 132.

The latter duo combined to go 2-4 for the day — Sivers winning an injury-default in consolation-round action over Del Norte's Michael Martinez, Cooper a pin in 4:56 of elapsed time against Antonio's Teddie Klingler — but did not have to go head-to-head.

Smith and Powell did, and in the consolation rounds Smith scored a quick second-period pin to oust his teammate, who finished the event 0-2. But after then defeating Cedaredge's Wyatt Hamilton 4-2, Smith's run at third (he went 2-2, took sixth) ended underneath DN's Keenan

Martinez 89 seconds in.

Ranked sixth in the Jan. 18 Class 2A rankings, Del Norte amassed 195.5 points to win the event, with the hosting Spartans (No. 8 in 3A) second with 143. Hotchkiss (139), CHS (119) and Center (117.5) rounded out the top five, with sixth-place Nucla (103) the best San Juan Basin League representatives.

With no entries at 106, 113, 145, 152, 170, 182 or 220 pounds, Ignacio still managed to register 51 points and take 12th out of the 19 teams attending.

Sophomore heavyweight Josh Gallegos' third-place finish was the Bobcats' highest. After losing 2-1 to HHS' Zach Taylor, following mutual first-round byes in the four-man (three being seniors) bracket, he stuck Nucla's Raphael Spencer in 39 seconds to finish 1-1.

Freshman Javan Webb went 1-2 at 195 pounds: pinned in 23 seconds by Del Norte's Brian Bothell, victorious by pin in 45 over Ellicott's Dakota Howe, but then pinned by NHS' Dominique Piele.

Sophomore Kyle Bailey went 0-2 at 126, but classmate Iaasic Pena started off at 138 by pinning DN's Luke Haefeli 36 ticks into the second period. Fifty-three seconds into the second against Center's Jeremiah Moreno, however,

Pena was relegated to the Mickel's survival stages.

And he bounced back well, winning two consolation-bracket matches before a quick pin courtesy of Salida's Brandon Coleman, who went on to take third.

And at 160, sophomore Blaine Mickey pinned his first two opponents — Cedaredge's Isaiah Surber and Dashon King of Colorado Springs St. Mary's — in just over five minutes total, before SHS' Chance Ogden dealt him a similar fate in 1:34. Colorado Springs Christian's Cameron Kruatschun then pinned him 77 seconds into their consolation-bracket semifinal bout, but Mickey received fifth place when Norwood's Kolby Starks forfeited.

The Bobcats are off to Paonia's Mixed Duals and Screaming Eagle Invitational this weekend.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1.Del Norte 195.5, 2.Salida 143, 3.Hotchkiss 139, 4.Cedaredge 119, 5.Center 117.5, 6.Nucla 103, 7.Colorado Springs Christian 92.5, 8.Peyton 91, 9.Norwood 86, 10.Ellicott 71, 11.Manitou Springs 62, 12.IGNACIO 51, 13.C.S. St. Mary's 44, 14.Monument Lewis-Palmer 43, 15.Antonito 34, 16.Saguache Mountain Valley 33, 17.(tie).San Luis Centennial/Manzanola 11, 19.Simla 0.

Junior varsity action



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio junior guard Antonio Torres catches Ridgway freshman Hasten Beamer slipping near midcourt and relieves him of possession, starting a Bobcat breakaway the other way during JV action Jan. 19 inside IHS Gymnasium. By head coach Tim Velasquez's recollection afterwards, the 46-29 victory was his team's second in the 2012-13 season to date, and preceded the varsity's 51-41 triumph over the Demons later that night.



COMMUNITY GREETINGS



courtesy April Toledo

2012/2013 ROLLING THUNDER YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE

Front row (left to right): Noelle Sitton, Richard Joseph and Joshua Barnes. Second row: Gabriel Pinnecoose, Destiny Whitworth, Serenity Wood, Isaiah Wood and Jason House. Third row: Trey Whitworth, Jarryn Bodine, Ricky Gallegos, Derrick McCoy, Troy Bodine, Landon Donagan, Deven Beam. Back row: Caleb Sapa, President Jack Frost III, Vice President Hunter Frost and Selena Cook. Not pictured: Atlee Beam, Keifer Goodtracks, Keiston Goodtracks and Brianna Goodtracks.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Krislynn N. Thompson on Jan. 24, 2013. Thank you so much for everything you do for our family, you have been very responsible and that is much appreciated! Part of that has kept us all strong, and we all love you. Enjoy your day. Know that you are very very precious!

*All our love,
Dad, Valerie,
Kyle, Natelle, C.J.,
Stew, Gracelynn, Jared,
and yours truly Ethaniel.
I love you so much!
Uncle Nate*

FOR ELWOOD KENT

Happy Birthday January Kid!
You may be one year older,
But you're only getting better w/age.
Have Happy Days!!

From Shirley, Stanley, and the gang

MIRACLE

Your family loves you, no matter.
No human is without fault, mistakes for sure.
No one expects perfection, be yourself.
Enjoy your day, and every day you're alive.
Count your blessings, for they are many.

Love Daddy

STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by "The Star Lady"

♈ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)

Monthly Theme: Advancement
BIRTHDAY GREETINGS AQUARIUS PEOPLE! Your month begins on a positive note when VENUS enters your sign on the 1st. You'll have ample opportunities to further your personal objectives. A small group of planets (MERCURY, MARS, and NEPTUNE) have gathered in the sign of PISCES inspiring creative money management. Feel free to be at your persuasive best this month. The planets are in your favor and they encourage expansion. It's a new year AQUARIUS, seek out fresh adventures.

♊ PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)

Monthly Theme: Choices
You are the winner this month PISCES! With three planets visiting your sign emotions may run high this February. It's likely you could be feeling the MARS push on the 4th when the Red Planet crashes (not literally) into your ruling planet NEPTUNE. It may be difficult to decide just which path to choose. With all your senses running at top speed, your best option is to let your intuition be your guide. It will always steer you in the right direction.

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)

Monthly Theme: Socialize
A lively month is in store for you Rams. Both the SUN and VENUS in the friendship portion of your horoscope suggest a reunion with old friends, and perhaps adding some new friends to your circle. MARS your pet planet may motivate you to explore novel activities, and to change your daily routine. Gentle emotions may be stirred on the 4th when NEPTUNE links with MARS and your compassionate nature helps a friend or neighbor in need.

♉ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)

Monthly Theme: Rewards
Currently your personal little planet VENUS is moving through the sign of AQUARIUS. It's not one of your most compatible signs of the Zodiac. But VENUS promises more favorable results this forecast period. Job related matters improve when VENUS links with JUPITER and URANUS on the 6th. Your TAURUS patience and diligence may be rewarded. Social invitations boost your popularity. Others enjoy your practical, even tempered nature, and like hanging out with you. Don't let it go to your head.

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)

Monthly Theme: Preparation
A small pack of planets in the sign of PISCES might have you wading in a sea of uncertainty this month. It may seem as though your usual GEMINI logic has deserted you. Relax Twins, there are other avenues to follow. Focus on your long term goals, gaining more knowledge, and connecting with long distance relatives. Be mindful that your ruling planet MERCURY turns to retrograde motion on the 23rd and slows your momentum. Plan ahead GEMINI, and think before you act.

♋ CANCER (June 22 – July 22)

Monthly Theme: Organization
Dreamy visions and a vivid imagination may have you conjuring up lofty ideas, and unrealistic intentions. Keep both feet firmly planted MOON KIDS. This month's PISCES planetary grouping favors your sign, but don't allow NEPTUNE'S deceptive razzle-dazzle dull your thoughts, or lead you astray. Well thought out sensible plans, and coordination will help to organize your ambitions. Pay close attention to finances, and make improvements where they are needed.

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)

Monthly Theme: Relationships
When the SUN moves into your opposite sign of AQUARIUS it sends a signal that it's time to shift your attention to the needs of your partner, or closest ally. Understanding and consideration are tools that work well. The main point of this month's planetary pattern is to objectively examine your relationships and try to compromise on your differences. Financial matters might require some adjustments. Monitor your spending LIONS, but not until AFTER Valentine's Day.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)

Monthly Theme: Clarity
It may be best to keep a cool head now because MERCURY, MARS, and NEPTUNE in the relationship section may have you analyzing situations that are not real. Be patient with your immediate family. NEPTUNE the foggy one sends mixed signals that may have you confused as to where you stand with loved ones or partners. What's more, MERCURY your sign ruler slips into its retrograde on the 23rd and can unravel even the best of intentions. Be clear and concise with your communications.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)

Monthly Theme: Satisfaction
VENUS your planetary mentor takes up residence in a playful part of your chart. It's likely you'll be in high spirits all month. The pursuit of enjoyment may be your top priority. So go and recreate LIBRA. There are movies, crafts, Yoga, Thai Chi, etc. etc. Yes... there are still responsibilities to fulfill, and for some of you work related duties may require using your awesome social skills. Believe in your abilities, and rely on your self confidence.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)

Monthly Theme: Confidence
Most of the planetary action centers in the home and family section of your chart. The SUN and VENUS shed light on household relations. Things may not be as tranquil as you would like SCORPIO. Take steps to insure that domestic arguments are avoided. A heavy concentration of PISCAN energy is located in the amusement portion of your chart and it calls out to you to come and join the party. Stern old SATURN may try to put a damper on your fun, but be cheerful and maintain an open attitude, it works wonders.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)

Monthly Theme: Communications
Conversations and most all your contacts with others may take on a semi-serious note. But not to worry Saggies, it might be best to delay important decisions this month, especially after the 23rd when MERCURY goes into sleep mode. Short trips to visit relatives, or other travel arrangements may require planning ahead. This is a good month to establish closer ties to family members. They are sure to appreciate your kindness and your thoughtfulness.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)

Monthly Theme: Change
The NEW MOON on the 9th launches a fresh perspective in the financial zone of your chart. In spite of you being a master of budgetary matters, there is always something new to be learned. This month the planets are promoting new trends regarding your finances, and spending habits. The good news is that VENUS has settled into a money mode and forms a winning connection to lucky JUPITER, and surprising URANUS on the 6th. It means a positive change is pending.

OBITUARIES



WATTS – La Boca resident Candace T. Watts died Monday, Jan. 14, 2013, at her home. She was 28. The cause of death was not disclosed.

Ms. Watts was born to Gregory Box and Virginia Watts on Feb. 12, 1984, in Durango. One of four children, she grew up in La Boca and attended schools in Ignacio. While in school, she was active in the volleyball program. She went on to study computer technology in Tempe, Ariz. Ms. Watts moved to Denver in 2009 to be close to family. She was a homemaker.

An enrolled member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, she was active in Southern Ute traditions, traveling to powwows and other ceremonies.

Ms. Watts was an avid sports fanatic of the Denver Nuggets and Oakland Raiders.

"She especially loved her nieces, nephews and cousins, sharing her patience and love with them," her family said. "She also had a rich sense of humor, everyone enjoyed being around her, and she was known as a 'jokester.'"

Ms. Watts is survived by her father, Gregory Box of Bayfield; brothers Craig Box of Ignacio and Loren Watts of Aurora; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

A wake was held Thursday, Jan. 17, 2013, at the family home, in La Boca. A funeral was held Friday, Jan. 18, 2013, at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Room, in Ignacio. Burial occurred at Ouray Memorial Cemetery in Ignacio.



STANCAMPIANO – Kathryn D. Stancampiano, born October 14, 1946 to Joseph and Helen Alexander of Atlanta, TX, died on Saturday at dawn, January 12, 2013, at home after a strong battle with cancer. She is survived by her mother, Helen Alexander, her husband, Michael Stancampiano, her four children, Jeremiah, Michaelangelo, Alexander and Juliana, two daughters-in-law, one son-in-law and nine grandchildren.

Kathy graduated from TJ High in Dallas, TX, in 1964, and then continued her education at SMU, graduating in 1968. She then took a road trip with friends, deciding not to attend Woodstock, luckily for her children, and heading to Washington State where she met Michael in 1970. They moved to Oklahoma in 1972 to be closer to family as she was pregnant with their second child. They had the

rest of the children at home in Oklahoma. In 1981 they moved to Juneau, Alaska, where Kathy was a mom and teacher. She received her teacher's certification from the University of Alaska, Juneau. In 1985 they moved to Fairbanks. While there she ran sled dogs, continued teaching and watched her kids go downhill (skiing).

In 1992 they moved to Colorado to be closer to family and a bit warmer. Kathy and the family have lived in the Durango area now for 21 years where she received her Masters in Reading from UNC and continued to be a teacher and tutor for the Durango School District as well as the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Kathy retired in 2005 and spent her time traveling around to see grandchildren and supporting Michael in his new role as a Federal Indian Probate Judge. She had a strong passion for family, kids, nutrition and life in general; she will be remembered fondly and missed dearly.

Donations can be made through random acts of kindness with her memory attached.

THE FLU & YOU

What is influenza (the flu)?

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses that infect the nose, throat, and lungs. It can cause mild to severe illness. At times, it can lead to death.

Who should get a flu vaccine?

Everyone 6 months and older should get a flu vaccine, especially if you are at high risk for complications, or if you live with or care for someone who is high risk for complications.

Your family may be especially vulnerable to the flu.

Influenza poses a greater risk to certain people, including pregnant women, children, and elders, who are all at high risk for flu-related complications. For example, influenza is the 4th leading cause of death among American Indians and Alaska Natives who are 65 years and older. The flu also can cause certain health conditions, including diabetes, asthma, and heart and lung disease, to become worse. Pneumonia and bronchitis are examples of serious flu-related complications, which can result in hospitalization and sometimes even death.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF THE FLU

People sick with influenza feel some or all of these symptoms:

- Fever* or feeling feverish/chills
- Cough
- Sore throat
- Runny or stuffy nose
- Muscle or body aches
- Headaches
- Fatigue (very tired)
- Some people may have vomiting and diarrhea, though this is more common in children than adults.

*Not everyone with the flu will have a fever. You can be sick and contagious without running a temperature.

HELP PREVENT THE SPREAD OF THE FLU

- Get a flu vaccine each year.
- Stop the spread of germs, including influenza viruses:
 - Cover your coughs and sneezes
 - Wash your hands often
 - If you're sick, stay home
- Take antiviral drugs if they are prescribed for you.

PROTECT YOURSELF. PROTECT YOUR PEOPLE.

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**Interested in Film?
The Boys & Girls Club
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BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
OF THE
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

Following the success of our last film, "Keep It Sacred," the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is planning its next documentary about youth athletes as they prepare to compete in the Tri-Ute Games.

We need volunteers to help with cameras, lighting, sound, and food prep!

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TRIBAL MEMBERS STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE!

Contact Tina Nielsen at: 970.563.0100 ext. 2690



**BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
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Registration Deadline
FEBRUARY 1st, 2013 @ 5:00pm

All renewing and new members must fill out a new membership packet and pay the annual fee for the 2013 year.

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For more information, please call 970-563-4753.



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REQUEST FOR BIDS
Justice Center Building improvements and upgrades

ARVISO/OKLAND CONSTRUCTION JV IS SOLICITING SUBCONTRACTOR BIDS FOR THE SUIT JUSTICE CENTER BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS AND UPGRADES PROJECT.

The project consists of Building Code Improvements and Improved Mechanical HVAC performance of the existing SUIT Justice Center Building located at 149 CR 517, Ignacio, CO 81137. Specifically, the project work will correct code issues as they relate primarily to building code and fire code deficiencies including smoke evacuation systems, fire alarm system, egress lighting systems, and architectural/code improvements; additionally, the project will address user comfort conditions in the building and removal and replacement of existing mechanical HVAC equipment, controls and systems improvements, all within the currently occupied 43,414 s.f. facility. Bids from qualified subcontractors must be received by Arviso/Okland JV no later than 2 p.m. on Friday, Feb 8. Project documents will be available electronically on Friday, Jan. 25. Bids will be accepted via mail, hand delivery, fax or e-mail. Address: 182 Girard Street #B, Durango, CO 81303, Fax: 970-385-0376, E-Mail: Jessika.buell@okland.com. For additional information, please contact Shawn Slater at 970-247-0477. Bidding and project awards will follow with the SUIT TERO Code for Indian Owned Business preference. THE BIDDING AND CONSTRUCTION OF THIS PROJECT WILL ADHERE TO ALL SUIT TERO REQUIREMENTS. Subcontractors will be required to comply with these requirements. The TERO Code can be found in the project documents. For purposes of this bid solicitation, a 5% bid preference will be given to all TERO Certified Indian Owner Businesses. For more information on TERO contact Mark Torres at: Southern Ute Indian Tribe TERO Office, 970-563-0117. Arviso/Okland JV reserves the right to reject late and noncompliant Bids.

**Claims Must Be Filed By March 1, 2013
In \$3.4 Billion Indian Trust Settlement**

What is This About?

The *Cobell v. Salazar* Settlement is approved. The Settlement resolves a class action lawsuit that claims that the federal government violated its duties by mismanaging trust accounts and individual Indian trust lands. Payments to the Historical Accounting Class are underway. The process of considering claims for the Trust Administration Class is ongoing.

The final deadline if you need to file a claim form for the Trust Administration Class is March 1, 2013.

Am I Included?

The Trust Administration Class includes:

- Anyone alive on September 30, 2009, who:
 - Had an IIM account recorded in currently available electronic data in federal government systems anytime from approximately 1985 to September 30, 2009, or
 - Can demonstrate ownership in trust land or land in restricted status as of September 30, 2009.
- The estate (or heirs) of any deceased landowner or IIM account holder whose account was open or whose trust assets had been in probate according to the federal government's records as of September 30, 2009.

Do I Need to File a Claim Form?

You must file a claim form if you believe you are a member of the Trust Administration Class and you have not:

- Received IIM account statements at your current address anytime between January 1, 1985 and September 30, 2009 and continue to receive statements; or
- Received a payment as a member of the Historical Accounting Class. If you did, you will receive a second payment automatically as a member of the Trust Administration Class; or
- Filed a claim form already using your current address. If you have, the Claims Administrator will contact you.

You must fill out a claim form and mail it to Indian Trust Settlement, P.O. Box 9577, Dublin, OH 43017-4877, postmarked by **March 1, 2013** in order to receive a payment.

How Much Money Can I Get?

Members of the Trust Administration Class will likely receive at least \$800 or more. The actual amount will depend on the number of claims

**For a claim form or to update your contact information:
Call Toll-Free: 1-800-961-6109 or Visit: www.IndianTrust.com**



Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

Obtain complete job descriptions and applications from the Growth Fund Human Resources, 14933 Hwy. 172 • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • 970-563-5064 • rtaylor@sugf.com
Tribal member employment preference, must pass pre-employment drug test & criminal history.

Landman II

Closes 1/28/13 – Red Willow Production Co. Ignacio, CO. Negotiates lease terms and manages prospect level information; drafts basic contracts for review and approval; develops, obtains, and maintains orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including partnership documents, leases, joint operating agreements, divisions of interest, and title opinions. Works with others in the correct use of land data; responds to communications from interest owners; prepares reports as needed.

Business Objects PeopleSoft Lead Architect

Closes 1/31/13 – Southern Ute Shared Services Ignacio, CO. Developing and overseeing the implementation of complex data warehouse solutions which extract data from multiple source systems including PeopleSoft Finance and Human Capital Management applications using SAP Business Objects Data Services toolset and Microsoft's SQL Server database toolset along with other data extraction and transformation methods as needed. The Lead Architect analyzes, maintains and develops reports and maintains SAP's Business Objects (BOBJ) and Budgeting, Planning, and Consolidation (BPC) systems, along with other source systems, such as PeopleSoft. The Lead Architect supports customers' business goals, assists reporting end users and Shared Services staff as needed in BOBJ and BPC operation and maintenance, including development, backups and disaster recovery as required to meet the information needs of the business.

Division Order Analyst I

Closes 1/31/13 – Red Willow Production Ignacio, CO. Obtaining and maintaining orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including Divisions of Interest (DOI), and Title Opinions. Advises Accounting Manager and others of changes in Divisions of Interest (DOI) and assists them in use of DOI data. Works with Red Willow landmen and partners to obtain and maintain DOI records. Assists with other land issues as needed. Responds to communications from interest owners. Prepares reports as needed.

Division Order Analyst II

Closes 1/31/13 – Red Willow Production Ignacio, CO. Responsible for obtaining and maintaining orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including Divisions of Interest (DOI), and Title Opinions. Advises Accounting Manager and others of changes in Divisions of Interest (DOI) and assists them in use of DOI data. Works with Red Willow landmen and partners to obtain and maintain DOI records. Assists with other land issues as needed. Responds to communications from interest owners. Prepares reports as needed.

PeopleSoft FSCM Senior Developer

Closes 1/31/13 – Southern Ute Shared Services Ignacio, CO. Development and production support of PeopleSoft Finance and Supply Chain Management applications, providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft technical support and consultation. Focus on the technical view of the Finance and Supply Chain applications with emphasis on the impact, implications, and the functional/technical benefit of enhancements, as well as the design and implementation of customizations and fixes to the production system.

Instrument & Controls Technician

Closes 1/31/13 – Red Cedar Gathering Durango, CO. All instrumentation, controls, PLC maintenance, calibrations, and repairs at all Red Cedar Plant and Field Compression facilities, including amine plant equipment, engine/compressor, generators, and dehydration controls equipment. Performs work related to the repair and ongoing maintenance of equipment.

Construction Superintendent

Closes 2/1/13 – Aka Energy Durango, CO or Maljamar, NM. Managing field inspectors and other contract labor and services and for providing construction management support for company construction projects including pipeline systems, compression facilities, processing plants and associated facilities. Responsible for ensuring application of, and compliance with, all company and Growth Fund safety policies and procedures. Ensures that company construction standards are followed.

Operations Tech I

Closes 2/1/13 – Aka Energy Maljamar, NM. Operating one or more gas plant processes, including widely diversified job tasks within the same process, in a safe manner; responsible for assisting in shutdown planning. Plant facilities could include gas processing plants, plant compressors, electric generation, dehydration equipment, control systems, treating systems as well as other processes. Facility will be operated as efficiently and profitably as possible.

Operator II

Closes 2/1/13 – Aka Energy Maljamar, NM. Operating one or more gas plant processes, including widely diversified job tasks within the same process, in a safe manner. Plant facilities could include gas processing plants, plant compressors, electric generation, dehydration equipment, control systems, treating systems as well as other processes.

Plant Accountant I

Closes 2/8/13 – Aka Energy Tulsa, OK. Processing contract settlements for natural gas plants and gas gathering-related activities. This includes detailed data gathering, verification, and input and system-based calculations of settlements to producers for natural gas and natural gas liquids. Also responsible for monthly gas balancing. Works with both internal and external contacts to answer questions, prepare reports, and resolve issues related to the activities listed above.

PeopleSoft HR Senior Developer

Closes 2/15/13 – Southern Ute Shared Services Ignacio, CO. Development, analysis, and production support of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM) and related modules providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft HR and Benefits technical support and consultation. This position will primarily focus on the technical view of the HCM application with emphasis on software development, but also includes functional responsibilities with respect to the Software Development Life cycle. The role entails the analysis of the impact, implications, and functional benefit to the production system including enhancements, configuration changes, and customizations. Business stakeholder interactions are an inherent part of this position.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

Please refer to the complete job announcements on the Human Resources website at www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs. If you need help filling out an online application, please come into the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations.

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED ONLINE

Applicants and employees, please be sure the HR Department has your current contact information on file. P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137

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Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis.

Family Preservation Program Coordinator

Closes 1/25/13
Provide individual and family services including counseling, therapy and consultation on a continuum of care to children, youth and families who are experiencing serious problems that could lead to out of home placement or otherwise result in the dissolution of the family unit; AND/OR provide services to families whose children are in out of home placement and are working toward a case plan goal of reunification and according to Family Preservation principles. Pay grade 20: \$47,868/year.

Foster Care Program Coordinator

Closes 1/25/13
Supervise and manage the kinship/foster care program. Recruit and train Southern Ute Tribal Members and other Indian foster families. Provide counseling services to families, focusing on parenting skills, resolving family-child problems and addressing abuse and neglect issues according to Family Preservation principles. This position is at pay grade 19: \$42,932/year.

Social Services Clinical Supervisor

Closes 1/25/13
Senior level position that provides Clinical Supervision to staff Caseworkers providing a full range of intake and/or ongoing social casework services for a variety of program areas such as child abuse and neglect cases, youth-in-conflict cases, and adults unable to protect their own interests. Pay grade 22: \$59,512/year.

Social Services Division Head

Closes 1/25/13
Day-to-day operation and management of the Southern Ute Tribal Social Services Division, in accordance with the guidelines (fiscal, philosophical and programmatic) established and approved by Tribal Council. Manages programs and services to include child/adult welfare protective services, family and individual therapy, BIA general Assistance/ Tribal Work Experience Program, Day Care

Grant and Low Income Energy Assistance Program. Pay grade 23: \$65,584.

Tribal Services Director

Closes 1/25/13
Professional management position with overall responsibility for the management and supervision of a variety of human service-related programs providing services for Southern Ute Tribal Members. Pay grade 24: \$74,667/year.

Patrol Officer

Closes 1/28/13
Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community. Pay grade 18: \$18.80/hour.

Nurse Practitioner

Closes 1/29/13
Provides direct and comprehensive primary, preventive and therapeutic medical care to individuals across their lifespan. Clinical supervision will be provided by the Supervisory Physician. Pay grade 24; \$74,667/year.

HVAC Technician

Closes 10/31/13
Provides maintenance support, troubleshooting and preventative maintenance on commercial heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems including machinery, building automated system controls, boilers, hot and chilled water distribution systems, steam humidifiers, cooling towers, walk-in coolers and freezers and variable volume systems located in Southern Ute Tribal buildings. Pay grade 19: \$20.64/hour.

TEAM Job Program Positions

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE



COMMUNITY BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Your input is needed! Our Club now has its own Board of Directors to create its vision, plan programs, develop funding, and more. We are looking for experienced people who are invested in this community's youth and are excited about being a key component of this organization.
Board meetings held second Tuesday each month, 5:30-7pm

There is one seat open to tribal members or community members.
Applications available at:
• SunUte Community
• www.bgcsu.org

Applications due February 11th, 2013

For more information, contact Marissa Rocha, CPO, @ 970.563.0100 x2694 or mrocha@southern-ute.nsn.us

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

Powwow Committee vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has four Powwow Committee member vacancies. Must be an enrolled Southern Ute tribal member or a Native American community member. Members serve on a voluntary basis. The responsibility of the Southern Ute Indian

Powwow Committee is to promote the traditions and culture of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe through powwows. All interests individuals are urged to submit a letter of intent to Personnel Department in the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building.

REQUEST FOR RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS

Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum

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

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

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 Legal Name Change of,
Patrick Aaron Watts, Civil Subject
Case No.: 2012-0156-CV-NC

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that Patrick Aaron Watts filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Patrick Salomon Puerto. As of January 14, 2013 at 1:30p.m. no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Patrick Aaron Watts name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Patrick Salomon Puerto.

Dated this 14th day of January, 2013.
Chantel Cloud, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

In the Legal Name Change of,
Krista Waukene Red, Civil Subject
Case No.: 2013-0003-CV-NC

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that Krista Waukene Red has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Krista Waukene Rangel. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than March 8, 2013 at 5 p.m. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 9th day of January, 2013.
Maria Farmer, Court Clerk

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GARCIA GETS IT DONE • FROM PAGE 1



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Making his pro debut at the lightweight level, Albuquerque-based Hector Sanchez (black trunks) crushes Duke City opponent Omar Quevedo with a left uppercut during the second bout at "Rumble in the Rockies," Jan. 19 inside Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center. Sanchez, down twice in Round 1, recovered to fight well and save a unanimous draw after four.

Quevedo, also from New Mexico's Duke City and looking for his first win against six losses.

Then out of nowhere, Sanchez (0-0-1) struck back with force during the ensuing three rounds to save a unanimous 37-37 (x3) draw and leave town with a quality result salvaged from near-disaster.

Starting the night off, Cortez fighter Zamir Young had Albuquerque's Henry Anaya III off-balance almost immediately; the former El Paso, Texas, CC baseball player slipped to the surface twice in Round 1 and again in Round 4 of their super-middleweight bout.

His nose bloodied by punches taken while trapped in the corners and against the ropes, Anaya's chances for any positive outcome appeared nil with Young able to uppercut effectively to get out of danger. But the judges thought differently; he was dealt a heart-breaking verdict: a 38-38, 38-38, 39-36

majority draw.

"My thoughts right now are just stay motivated, keep my head in the game and don't give up," he said afterward. "I'm not going to give up because it's a draw. ... I plan on coming back stronger than I've ever been. I love this sport and respect everybody in it, everybody I fight, their styles and everything. I want to keep living this as long as I can."

Kind of like Elco Garcia, ready for his 35th pro fight, in that regard.

Expected "EL-CO!" chants began much earlier than usual — almost immediately, actually — with Garcia keeping his strategy as close to the vest as possible and not exposing much more than a left jab to keep Yusubov honest. Round 2 also ended well for Garcia before Yusubov really began working a strong left hand in the third.

Yusubov proved as tough as advertised by taking more

shots in Round 4, but Garcia refused to be physically bullied around the ring by the younger enemy. Both intensified their attacks in Rounds 5 and 6, but Garcia's patience would ultimately pay off with a legitimate knock-down in the seventh.

"I've sparred against him," Young said, "and we're both in there for a while, I'm getting socked up ... and he's like, 'What? You're tired already?' He's a really smart fighter."

With the crowd roaring and some fans already moving toward Garcia's exit route, Garcia promptly battered Yusubov back into the corner nearest the event's emcee and ring girls, where Blea stepped in to stop the contest after Garcia dropped Yusubov again.

The announced time of the TKO was 2:13, and Garcia (now 27-8, 13 KO) continued his work toward a title try in the future. Yusubov dipped to 9-10, 7 KO.

Horses empower young riders



photos Cheryl Frost/SU Tribal Information Services Dept.

Dante Milliano (right), a member of the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, receives instruction Wednesday, Jan. 16 on how to ride a horse as part of Horse Empower, a local program that aims to teach kids various lessons through interaction with the animals. Each Wednesday, a few club members get a chance to participate.



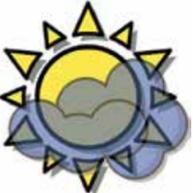
Club member Alonso Dominguez adjusts the bridle on a horse.



Dominguez gets situated atop a horse while Kim Hardesty, coordinator of the Horse Empower program, offers encouragement.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Friday, Jan. 25



Partly sunny 42°F

Saturday, Jan. 26



Rain/snow likely 40°F

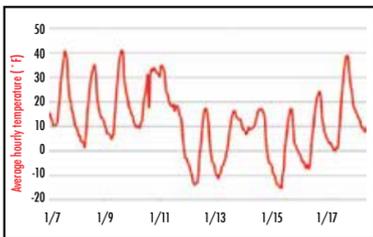
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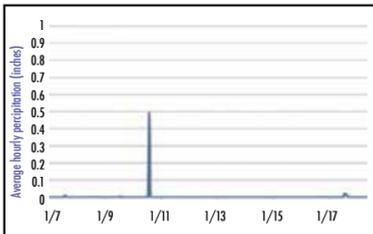


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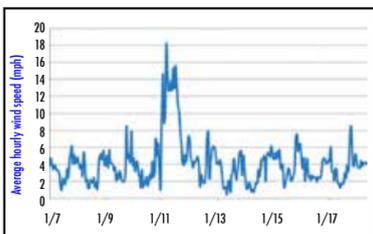
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High	40.9°
Low	-15.2°
Average	11.7°
Average last year	24.8°



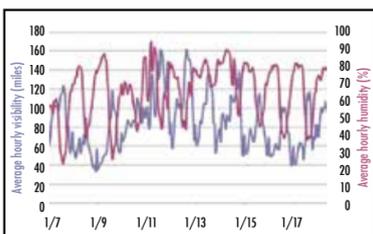
Precipitation

Total	0.62"
Total last year	0.21"



Wind speed

Average	4.2
Minimum	0.5
Maximum	18.2



Visibility & humidity

Average visibility	84.7
Average humidity	65.4%

Air quality

Good



Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs

Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAYS, 1 – 3 P.M.

Knitting News

Those interested in knitting, crocheting and other fiber arts meet each Mandy Fuehrer will do another presentation about Tunisian Knitting with samples to show and needles to use! Join us on Tuesdays to create, share patterns and explore new fiber ideas!

MONDAY, JAN. 28.

10:30 A.M., 2 P.M., 5:30 P.M.

Community Cinema

Filmmaker Byron Hurt explores the upsides and downsides of soul food, a quintessential African American cuisine. Soul Food Junkies explores the history and social significance of soul food to black cultural identity and its effect on African American health, good and bad.

68th Anniversary Iwo Jima Flag Raising

Military Parade and Flyover to begin at 8:30 AM. Ceremonies to follow at the Mathew B. Juan, Ira H. Hayes Veterans Memorial Park in Sacaton, AZ.

All Public and Veterans Groups are welcome.

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