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Construction, Collections Advance at Museum



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

The Southern Ute Museum and Cultural Center continues to take shape this winter despite heavy snowfall. Welders put the final touches on the museum's structural centerpiece last Wednesday, Feb. 17. The museum is scheduled to open in spring 2011.0

Media Release

Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum

As the walls continue to rise and the new Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum takes shape, museum staff continue to work on building the museum's collection of artifacts. The new 52,000-square-foot museum will house more than

1,000 artifacts when it opens in June 2011.

Many of the artifacts to be displayed have never been seen before. The exhibit design firm West Office Exhibition Design is developing an interactive history of the Ute people that incorporates many of these artifacts and preserves Tribal members' stories in their own voices and from their point of view.

"We are pleased to see the new museum so close to becoming a reality," SUCCM Board President Robert Burch said. "As the structure rises from the land, we take great pride in our new facility. Now we begin to see a clear image that reflects all the input we received from Council members, elders, veterans, teachers, employees and families."

Museum staffers currently are

seeking donations and loans of rare artifacts that will help educate visitors about Ute culture. The Drum recently reported about the donation of an unusual deerhide coat featuring a portrait of President Teddy Roosevelt. The coat will be displayed prominently in the museum's permanent collection.

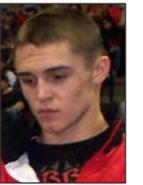
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Sophomore Alex Pena Repeats as State 2A Champ

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

One 'Big Al' at Ignacio High School stands six-foot-eight.

The other 'Big Al' doesn't. He might need, say, a box to stand on to get there. But for the second time in two years, Alex Pena found such a box. And until February 2011 comes around, the rest of Colorado's Class 2A wrestlers will be looking up – figuratively – at him like SJBL basketballers do literally with Alex Herrera. For the box Pena stood on last Saturday night, before a roaring Pepsi Center crowd of 18,537 patrons, was the awards podium with Pena over its raised middle.



Pena

New year, new weight, same song: state champion. Again.

"I don't know – just means that it's two," he said after stepping back down to the Denver arena's floor, conquered 119-pound division bracket and medal in hand. "It hasn't really set in yet."

Probably because he'd just given the masses a thriller of a title match, one needing three one-minute overtime periods, that had gone the regulation six minutes without a point scored. And for that, one could credit both Pena and his opponent – John Mall [Walsenburg] senior Waylon Cordova, who'd defeated Pena at the 2A-Region II meet, but had lost to him at the John Mall Panther Invitational in December.

A rubber match to decide statewide bragging rights? As Ice Cube rapped, "Once again it's on!"

"I just kind of figured he was going to be in the finals," said Pena. "And ever since regionals I was like, 'Revenge is coming.' I was bent on revenge."

But with the stakes at their highest, neither grappler risked much during the first period. Both remained locked upright in a tug-of-war, in which the simplest fundamental error could be disastrous. In the second, Pena made a strong statement near the end of the period, but almost found himself on his back underneath Cordova closing the third. Time, however, was not on Cordova's side and the clock expired.

Having pulled a spectacular, improbable five-point move in Friday night's semifinals to beat Hayden soph Chad Terry 7-6, Pena knew the final seconds – he stunned Terry with less than 0:10 remaining – would be crucial, especially in OT. And however many of them it took.

Staying on his feet as much as possible, Pena's patience paid off in the third extra session, knowing he'd survived the 'sudden death' first overtime. From the down position, Pena used his speed off the referee's whistle to twist up to his feet and out of Cordova's control. Pena one, Cordova zero.

"That escape point just ... skyrocketed me, my confidence," said Pena.

And it would be enough. Adding points for another escape and a takedown, Pena had plenty

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KSUT Hopes to Expand Tribal Programming



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Mike Santistevan works in the KSUT Tribal Radio studio, promoting the annual fundraiser, reading updates and programming music selections, which are aired throughout Ignacio and the surrounding Southern Ute Reservation.

By Ace Stryker

The Southern Ute Drum

Ignacio's KSUT Public Radio has big plans for its Tribal Radio signal – and it's asking for increased support from Southern Ute tribal members to make them happen.

The station's annual fund drive is running this week. Tribal Radio Program Director Mike Santistevan says fundraisers have had only moderate success in the past because many tribal members believe the station is funded by the Tribe.

"Technically, we're not. The tribal signal is not," he said. "We've been working really hard to get our own funds raised."

The station started broadcasting in 1976 as an independent

nonprofit organization with direct funding from the Tribe. That arrangement changed over time, though, and Tribal Radio now receives its funding from a mix of government grants and private donations.

Santistevan said if Tribal Radio is to continue to grow, it needs the help of community members. Tribal members should be proud to have their own signal, he said. "Basically, that's what the tribal signal is for: the tribal membership," he said. "[They should] be proud of their tribal signal."

Currently, KSUT holds a rare spot as one of only five tribal signals in the United States broadcasting over the Internet. Listenership online has exploded, Santistevan said, with people tuning in from as far away as

Europe and Australia.

Among future plans for the tribal signal are expanded evening and weekend programming and new shows. The signal currently broadcasts on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We want to be able to get a Ute hour going. We want to be able to open that up to kind of an area history," Santistevan said. "We want to get [elders] informed in a way they can understand."

Lorena Richards, host of the Tribal Radio Morning Show, said the efforts of Santistevan and others have built a momentum among Tribal Radio staffers and supporters the likes of which hasn't existed for quite some time.

"We're motivated," she said. "We're somewhere we haven't

KSUT Tribal Radio Annual Fund Drive

Feb. 22-26 on 91.3 FM
To donate: Call 970-563-0255
or visit www.ksut.org
Prizes include powwow packages,
a Nintendo Wii and more

been in years."

Executive Director Beth Warren said she's optimistic the Ignacio community will become more supportive of KSUT as it learns more about what the station does. She said she hopes to find funding in the future to broadcast Tribal Radio to a wider

audience. Currently, the tribal signal can be heard only in Ignacio and Bayfield; the Four Corners signal is available from Silverton to Gallup, N.M.

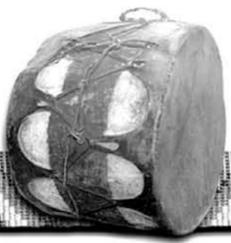
"We are really committed to making Tribal Radio more listener-supported," she said. In the meantime, much of the



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Lorena Richards plays some vinyl out of the archive in the KSUT Tribal Radio studio. In addition to hosting the Tribal Radio Morning Show, one of her roles is to bring in new music for the listeners tuned into the tribal signal.

The KSUT fund drive runs through Friday for the Tribal Radio signal and Saturday for the Four Corners signal. The station will host a tribute on its Four Corners signal to former General Manager Carlos Sena, who died in January, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26.



Tribal Update

Census Tribal Road Tour Coming to Your Rez

The Denver Regional Census office has implemented a Tribal Road Tour (TRT) to bring tribal communities the importance, safety and ease of the 2010 Census. The TRT is an important component of the 2010 Census' tribal outreach in our ten-state Denver Region. We will be on the Southern Ute Reservation on Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Sky Ute Casino Resort at 11 a.m. Come out and join in the fun.

Addressing Project to Improve 911 Response Time

The Southern Ute Tribe's Department of Natural Resources and Information Service Manager Eddie Box Jr. will start an addressing project for Southern Ute Tribal members living within the boundaries of the Reservation. The longstanding and growing concern is from emergency service providers and law enforcement regarding 911 addressing issues and response time. There are precious minutes lost when emergency response units are dispatched to the wrong address. The Department of Natural Resources and the Southern Ute Police Department will be providing Tribal Council with recommendations and a process to provide physical addresses and facilitate the posting of those addresses for Tribal members' residences. Additional information on the addressing project will be sent out to Tribal members as it becomes available.

Free Home Radon Testing Available

SUIT Environmental Programs is offering free home radon testing to tribal members. Please Call 970-563-0135 ext. 2238 for more information. Priority to elders and those with infants in their homes.

Upcoming GED Test Dates Announced

The Department of Education would like to announce the GED test dates for the upcoming months: March 5, April 2, May 7, and June 4. The test is held the first Friday of every month at the Higher Education Building. Registration and payments are due by Tuesday before the test. Scholarships are available for Native Americans who live within 50 miles of the service area, spend 12 hours in class and score a 450 on practice tests. For more information, call Pine River Community Learning Center at 970-563-0681 or Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 or 970-749-1953.

Tribal Health Sponsors Wellness Challenge

The Southern Ute Tribal Health Department is pleased to announce a new wellness challenge that is designed to help you feel better inside and out. The challenge begins March 19. The challenge is open to the first 15 eligible Native Americans. Work-out partners are allowed, but only Native American registrants are eligible for prizes and incentives. Body weight, blood pressure, glucose and cholesterol numbers will be monitored. There will be fitness assessments and fitness training, along with weekly healthy nutrition classes. There will also be weekly groups to discuss challenges. The top three participants each receive a top-of-the-line Polar Heart Rate Watch. Incentives will be given for strong participation. Registration is on a first-come-first-served basis. Call to reserve your registration spot. Next challenge may begin in July. The challenge is supported by a grant from Health Disparities Grant Program of Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment. Any Native American 20 or older is welcome to call for questions or to reserve a registration spot. Call either Lynn Murison at 970-563-0154 ext. 2342 or Henry Sun Eagle at 970-563-4751 ext. 2344.

SUIT Apparel for Sale

The Southern Ute Drum and Public Relations Division have surplus apparel for sale at the price of \$5 each, including sweatshirts, polo shirts and baseball caps. Please give us a call at 970-563-0119 or come by our office in the Leonard C. Burch Building to purchase items or to inquire about apparel.

Attention All Tribal Members Listed

Bonita Armstrong	Gary L. Jefferson	Justin Romero
Robin Baker	Orval Cruz Joe	Cheryl Root
Katrina Box	Yolanda Williams Joy	Christopher T. Taylor
Ashley A. Brooks	Chrystal Madril	Scott E. Taylor
Anthony Phillip Burch	Matthew Martinez	Mary Velasquez
Sandra Burch	Downnet Naranjo	Izaya J. Washington
Sky Dawn Carmenoras	DeAnn O'John	Joseph Williams-Durant
Little War Casias	Mathew S. Olguin	
Cheryl Frost	John A. Payne	Please call Tribal
Hillary Frost	Melissa Pena	Information Services
Ron Frost	April Rivas	970-563-0100
Tyla Frost	Maria Rivera	Extention 2302

Correction

In the Feb. 12 issue of The Southern Ute Drum, an article on Ute history incorrectly stated the San Juan Cessation occurred in 1973. The correct date is 1873.

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March Horoscopes by "The Starlady"

♊ PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY, PISCES! And to help you celebrate in grand style, several power planets have converged in your sign and are boosting your chances to get ahead. JUPITER is in your sign all month and practically guarantees you'll be making a good impression. Keep in mind the NEW MOON on March 15 signifies an upbeat cycle coming that may trigger unexpected benefits. Watch your spending, Fish Folk. Impulsive buys are far too easy this month and you may be tempted to buy something large and expensive.

♈ ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Set your expectations high, RAMS. VENUS enters your sign on March 7, followed by an empowering turn of events on March 10 when your ruling planet MARS regains its forward momentum again. With both of these planets in action-oriented fire signs, the sky is the limit. Give procrastination the boot! This is your golden opportunity to move your personal agenda to the forefront. There's a productive energy at work this month. It may be just what you've been waiting for.

♉ TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

While VENUS, your planetary ruler, lounges around in the quiet zone of your chart, your famous TAURUS patience kicks in to get you through the rest of the month in a mellow mood. Not to worry, it won't be dull. There are still plenty of options to be had. A sparkling group of planets prompt a month of genial activities with friends and groups. Now that VENUS has moved into ARIES, you might find yourself attracted to some new interests, many of which can be launched right from home.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

You have only yourself to blame if you miss this month's chance to show off your talents on the job. Work-related matters may require some well-thought-out decisions on your part. Delays are possible and snap judgments might slow your progress. No matter: after March 10, MARS comes roaring back to life and enters into a spirited union with MERCURY and VENUS, the job and money planets. Take action.

♋ CANCER (June 22-July 22)

An enlightened mind is a productive mind. This March, you may seek out higher sources of learning to satisfy your quest for knowledge. Let your instincts be your guide, Moon Kids. Your naturally intuitive abilities can help steer you in the right direction. Set your goals into motion and pursue them vigorously. Your allies, JUPITER, THE SUN, URANUS and MERCURY have your back.

♌ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Perk up, Lions! Financial improvement could be headed your way. Confident MARS, currently living in your sign, moves into a more empowering mode on March 10, enabling you to boldly push your personal objectives to the front of your list of priorities. It's time to clean the slate of old money matters and unfinished business. Adopting a fresh perspective regarding spending habits can be your best route to security. Generous VENUS promotes both advancement and travel in your chart this month.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 23)

No matter what type of relationships are active in your current lifestyle, the bottom line is to have them be agreeable. Cooperation and consideration are two of the basic elements needed to sustain a happy atmosphere. Since the planets are in agreement with you this month, it's possible to be even more productive than usual. Contacts with others are likely to be more harmonious after the NEW MOON on March 15. You might be seeing partners and close associates in a different light. Be nice, VIRGO.

♎ LIBRA (Sep. 24-Oct. 23)

MARCH is all about your personal planet VENUS as it cruises into your opposite sign of ARIES on March 7. Along with it comes the added benefit of more balance in your relationships. New plans can be put into motion now. MARS hooks up with your ruling planet early in the month, encouraging a favorable turn in your hopes and future wishes. Find time to chill, LIBRA. Relaxation is the key to success this month.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

The rules have changed this month! You can keep your nose to the grindstone if you want, but the planets have set up a more entertaining scenario. While THE SUN, JUPITER, URANUS and MERCURY all twinkle around in the playful area of your chart, you could be plotting your next adventure. Make it a good one, SCORPIO. You're only limited by your imagination. Also, you might want to set aside time for your loved ones.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Because yours is the sign of hope, many of your fondest desires turn out to be realities. This month is bound to pleasantly surprise you. Your compatible buddy MARS, followed by VENUS in fiery ARIES, inspire motivation and originality in your projects. Domestic changes might be a part of your activities. Your sign is famous for having a strong love of travel. A long-distance trip may be in the stars this month. You could be happily packing a bag after March 10.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

The annoying delays and setbacks of the last couple of months were frustrating, but that's over now. The good news is that one of the culprits responsible for that is about to move on, taking the dark cloud with it. Planetary activity for MARCH suggests that a positive turn for the better is about to be launched. A very constructive NEW MOON on March 15 guides you to concepts that are more suited to your goals. What's more, a favorable exchange of ideas with new contacts may have you eagerly moving forward again.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Hot news, Aquarians! Surprising planetary activity may have you smiling all the way to the bank on March 3 when the prosperity planet VENUS links with your unconventional ruler URANUS. You can expect the unexpected to happen. But that's not all: a gang of planets have gathered in the financial section of your chart, promising a boost in your potential income. Let your intuition be your guide on March 15, when the NEW MOON in psychic PISCES launches a vitalizing cycle and you are off and running.

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

Congratulations.....

To Oolcu and Brian on the birth of your bouncing baby boy on Feb. 6.

Love,
Mom & Big Sisters
Keyana & Mamakwa

In Loving Memory Of

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Gone but never to be forgotten.

Love,
Cynthia,
your Children,
Grandchildren,
and sisters
Margaret and
Amelia

Happy Birthday

I'm wishing Joseph William & D'Vondra Colleen Garcia another year of laughter, joy, and fun, surprise, love, and happiness on your birthdays March 4th & March 5th. Jojo I cannot believe you are turning 7 years old I am very proud of you in all that you do. Diggy my babygirl keep dancing and being you that funny crazy little Ute girl that you are. You both bring a lot of joy to our family I love you both lots.

Love Mom and Quis



Of Four Corners Interest

Durango Independent Film Festival Partners with B-Side

The Durango Independent Film Festival announced it has partnered with B-Side Entertainment to provide its audience with the most interactive, easy-to-use, and valuable experience possible on their durangofilm.org website. By partnering with B-Side to create a Festival Genius site, DIFF will allow audience members to interact with filmmakers, rate and review movies, build and share personal calendars, and stay in tune with festival buzz during the course of program events taking place March 3-7. B-Side's technology service, originally launched in November 2005, now fuels over 250 international festival websites. The B-Side Festival Genius service replaces traditional online film schedules with a highly interactive program guide that helps audiences connect with fellow film fans, filmmakers and films they are most likely to love. For more information, visit www.durangofilm.org or call 970-375-7779. The Durango Independent Film Festival is committed to being a welcoming, intimate, and unique film event that screens global, innovative, and diverse films. We pride ourselves on connecting independent filmmakers, their artistic process, and their vision to our community. This year's festival, GET REEL, begins March 3 and ends on March 7. Passes can be purchased online or during the festival at the box office located across from the Train Depot.

Library's Spoken Word Series Features 'Local Voices'

On Wednesday, March 10, the Durango Public Library will continue its 2010 Spoken Word Series with performances by and from local writers, including Blake Crouch, Jerry Juntonen, Haz Said, Dinah Leavitt Swan, Suzanne Tyrpak and Douglas Walker. Offerings will include poetry, short fiction, and a ten-minute play. The program is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Program Rooms 1 and 2 at the library. This event is free and no reservations are required. For more information about the Spoken Word Series, call Judith at 970-259-4486 or Judy at 970-259-2231 or visit the library's website at www.durangopubliclibrary.org.

Mountain Studies Institute Contest: 'How's the AIR OUT HERE?'

Do you have a group of students that is ready to express itself? Mountain Studies Institute needs students, ages 13 to 17, to help create 30-second audio and video public service announcements on air quality with specific attention to ground-level ozone and mercury contamination. PSAs should not be advocacy oriented. They should be strictly informational. Prizes will be offered to the top two audio and top two video PSAs. Teacher materials and resources are available. Submissions are due on April 1. For information, visit MSI's website at www.mountainstudies.org or contact Aaron Kimple at kimple_a@fortlewis.edu or 970-247-7071.

Offerings Expand at Rocky Mountain Horse Expo

Smaller venues are best for certain types of presentations, so the Rocky Mountain Horse Expo (in Denver March 12-14) will feature two locations where the speakers can get up close and personal with the audience. Horseman's College provides a classroom setting ideal for slide shows, lectures and opportunity for questions and answers. In the Barn Arena, speakers will have the twin advantages of intimate surrounding and a dirt floor for demonstrating with horses. Featured in these learning-friendly venues will be: Rick Lamb, TV/radio host and author: Horses and modern horsemanship; Kathy Doesken: Environmental management; Dr. Juliet Getty: Equine nutrition; Dr. Temple Grandin: Animal behavior; Wayne Hipsley: In-hand and trail competitions; Duke Latham: Small acreage management; David Kaden: Saddle fitting; Barbara Page: Foot fundamentals; Jim Pascucci: Roling; Joan Ranquet: Animal communication and Carol Walker, author and photographer: Equine photography for amateurs and saving America's wild herds. The "Ride with the Experts" program still has openings and is now expanding. Riders now have the option of applying to ride with their choice of 12 outstanding horsemen and women. Most recently, the Expo has added Charles Wilhelm, Art Kiger and Ruben Villaseñor to the list of nationally recognized experts who are opening the arena gate to student participants at the Expo. Already on the list are Gerrie and Jeff Barnes, Debbie Bibb, Cody Crow, Ryan Gingerich, Star Hughes, Bob Olson, Tammy Pate, Richard Shrake and Moses Woodson. For information or to sign up, visit www.rockymountainhorseexpo.com or call 303-292-4981.

Four Corners Back Country Horsemen Annual Consignment Sale

For the 14th year, the Four Corners Back Country Horsemen will be helping horsemen and women to clean up their tack rooms and barns by hosting the popular annual Tack & Equipment Consignment Sale. The 4CBCH sale has become the shopping place of choice for budget-minded horse folks to buy and sell saddles, leather goods, camping equipment, cowgirl clothing – in short, anything related to the enjoyment of horses, regardless of whether the preferred activity is western, English, performance, professional or strictly recreational. This year, the event will take place on April 10 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall at the La Plata County Fairgrounds in Durango. Goods can be consigned at the Fairgrounds on Friday, April 9, between 1 and 7 p.m. or Saturday morning between 7 and 9 a.m. Commercial and non-profit booth spaces are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Consignment fees are 10 percent on trailers and vehicles (capped at \$500) and 15 percent on all other items (no cap). Minimum item price is \$5; consignors may bundle items to reach minimum. Consignor payment and unsold item pick-up will be between 4 and 5 p.m. Consignment forms may be completed ahead of time; download forms from www.4cbch.org or call Don Kelly at 970-769-6342. To reserve booth space, contact Sherri Libby at 970-247-8036. Proceeds from the sale support the work the 4CBCH does to benefit all users of our public lands.

PowWow Trails 2010

37th Annual USU PowWow Feb. 26-27, 2010

700 North 800 East • Logan, UT
Contact: Sam Curley
Phone: 435-797-1765
Email: nasc@aggiemail.usu.edu

Flagstaff HS 30th Annual Contest PowWow March 5-6, 2010

400 West Elm Avenue • Flagstaff, AZ
Contact: Terry Curley
Phone: 928-606-7993
Email: tcurley@fustl.org

Dancing With Pride Social PowWow March 6, 2010

1300 South 120 West • Salt Lake City, UT
Contact: Carrie
Phone: 801-486-4877
Email: carrie_dallas@comcast.net

36th Annual Denver March PowWow March 19-21, 2010

4600 Humboldt Street • Denver, CO
Contact: Grace B Gillette
Phone: 303-934-8045
Email: denvermarchpowwow@comcast.net
Web: denvermarchpowwow.org

33rd Annual SUU PowWow March 26-27, 2010

351 W Univ. Blvd • Cedar City, UT
Contact: Tina Calamity
Phone: 435-586-7772
Email: calamity@suu.edu
Web: suu.edu/orgs/nasa/

46th Annual Hozhoni Days PowWow March 26-27, 2010

Whalen Gym, Fort Lewis College • Durango, CO
Contact: Native American Center
Phone: 970-247-7221

Many Moons Ago

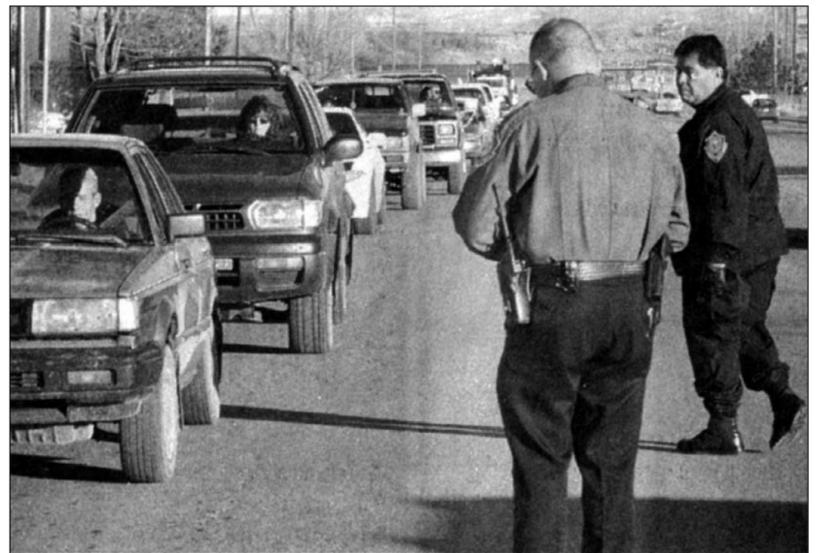


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10 Years Ago

"Seatbelts?" As part of the national Safety Children's Week, the Southern Ute and Ignacio Police departments checked motorists for seatbelts on Feb. 14, 2000. Officers said in 45 minutes, 70 people were observed not wearing their seatbelts.

This photo was published in the Feb. 25, 2000, issue of *The Southern Ute Drum*.

20 Years Ago

Unfortunately, there was not a *Drum* published in February, 1990, to correspond with this issue of the *Drum*. Look for the 20 Years Ago photo in the March 12 issue of the *Drum*.

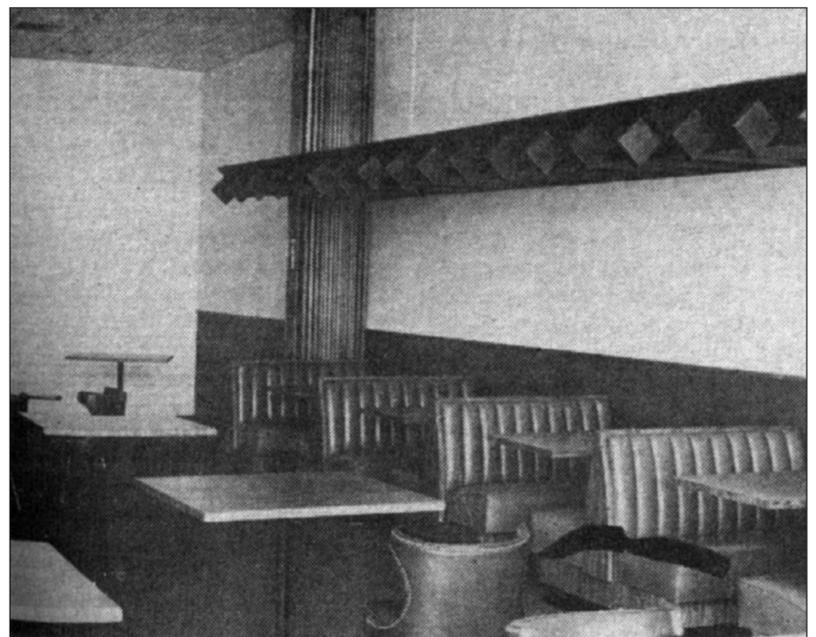


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30 Years Ago

The remodeling project of the Pino Nuche restaurant in the Sky Ute Lodge was looking good. The restaurant was formerly known as Pino Nuche Pursa.

This photo was published in the Feb. 29, 1980, issue of *The Southern Ute Drum*.

January Meteorological Data

UTE I Monitoring Station • Ignacio BIA Forestry Compound

AVERAGE (Day) HIGH TEMP.		PRECIPITATION DATA	
January	.30 C 32.5 F	Date	Daily Total
		January 18	.08"
		January 19	.64"
		January 20	.20"
		January 21	.97"
		January 22	.74"
		January 27	.16"
		January 28	.43"
		January 29	.02"
		Monthly Total	3.24"
AVERAGE (Night) LOW TEMP.			
January	-11.2 C 11.8 F		
AVERAGE DAILY TEMP.			
January	-6.5 C 20.3 F		
AVERAGE WINDSPEED			
Monthly Average			
January	3.4 MPH		
Maximum Hourly Average			
January 15, 2010	16.1 MPH		



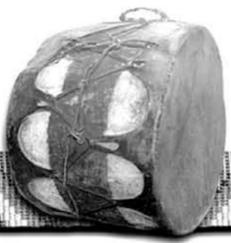
Ute Language

piëg'wanachì - Bald Eagle

yog'ovüchì - Coyote

taakÇöchì - Crow

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



Kidney Corner: 'Anemia in Chronic Kidney Disease'

By Mark Saddler
Durango Nephrology Associates

There are three types of cells in blood: red blood cells, which carry oxygen to all parts of the body; white blood cells, which fight infection; and platelets, which enable the blood to clot. The term "anemia" usually refers to a decrease in red blood cells.

Typical symptoms of anemia include fatigue and weakness. There are many causes of anemia, including nutritional deficiencies of iron, folic acid and vitamin B12, increased breakdown of red blood cells, and problems with the bone marrow, where red blood cells are made. Longstanding blood loss, for example due to heavy menstrual blood losses or bleeding from the gastrointestinal tract, can also cause anemia.

Unfortunately, anemia is also very common in patients with chronic kidney disease. The main cause of this problem in kidney disease is deficiency of a hormone called erythropoietin (we'll call it EPO for short). In people with healthy kidneys, EPO is quickly produced in response to low levels of red blood cells, and this hormone stimulates the bone marrow to make new red blood cells, quickly bringing the red blood cell



count back to normal and thus preventing anemia. However, when the kidneys are diseased, they may lose the ability to make appropriate amounts of EPO.

The resulting decrease in red blood cell production can then result in anemia. The fatigue that results from this can be the worst symptom of chronic kidney disease, and in addition anemia can cause problems with thickening of the heart muscle.

The good news is that the anemia of chronic kidney disease is now almost always treatable since EPO is available as an injectable medicine. There are several forms of this hormone commercially available to patients with anemia due to chronic kidney disease.

EPO injections usually need to be given every one to four weeks.

The various commercially available preparations of EPO are all nearly identical to the naturally occurring hormone. Side effects are rare; it can raise blood pressure, which we believe is simply due to removal of the blood pressure-lowering effect of anemia.

More recently, there have been some worrisome reports of an increased risk of having a heart attack or stroke as a result of EPO treatment. It remains unclear whether this only happens if too much EPO is used, allowing the red blood cell count to go too high, or if this is a risk for anyone treated with EPO. Further studies are in progress to better evaluate the safety of this important drug.

In the meantime, it is important that levels of hemoglobin (the red blood cell pigment) should be measured regularly in patients receiving EPO (typically every one to two weeks), and the dose needs to be modified to prevent the hemoglobin level from going too high.

The most common cause of resistance to EPO (i.e. a failure of EPO to effectively correct anemia) is iron deficiency. As EPO stimulates red blood cell formation, the body's stores of iron tend to be used up. Many patients on EPO therefore need to be on iron replacement as well.

Activities/Notices

For All Tribal Elders & Handicap/Disabled

Santa Ana Star Casino - Feb. 26, 2010
In Bernalillo, NM, if weather is permitted, leave at 7 a.m. return at 6 p.m.

March 19 - 22, 2010 - Denver March PowWow
In Denver. The Elder Services Department will be providing transportation to all tribal elders, handicapped and disabled people to the Denver March Powwow. The tribal van will leave the department at 7 a.m. on Friday, March 19, and will return on Monday, March 22. Please inform the department if you're interested in going. The deadline is March 5 at 4 p.m. All interested tribal elders, handicapped and disabled people who are traveling in your own private vehicle to Denver March PowWow, please provide the Elder Services Department with updated vehicle insurance and driver license information. The department will need to know when the exact departure and return dates. Interested tribal elders traveling in their own private vehicle need to make their own motel reservation.

If you need assistance please call Elder Services Department (970) 563-0156.

Are you pregnant or have a baby under 1 year old?

TEXT4BABY

Text4baby = A free service of getting 3 messages a week sent to your cell phone. Sign up and get information based on your due date or up to your baby's first birthday. Call or register online at www.Text4baby.org

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Health Disparities Grant
Mouache Capote Building
116 Capote Drive, Room 114
Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: 970-563-0154, Ext. 2342
E-mail: lmurison@southern-ute.nsn.us

Lynn Murison, RN, CFNP
970-563-0154 ext. 2342

March Native Food Concession

Friday, March 19, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, March 20, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Indian tacos, mutton stew and frybread. Buy three tacos and get the fourth one free. All proceeds benefit the Denver Christian Indian Center's nonprofit status.

Denver Christian Indian Center, 501 South Pearl Street (corner of Virginia & Pearl) Denver, CO
Website: www.denvercic.org • Flyer: www.denvercic.org/CIC_Food_Concession10.pdf
Phone: 303-733-3693 • E-mail: christian_indian_center@msn.com

Fathers' Voices Inc.

"Fatherhood and Motherhood is Sacred Training"

Every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.,
Southern Ute Higher Education Bldg.
Ignacio, Colorado

Every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.,
Fort Lewis College Centennial Bldg.
Durango, Colorado

Fathers' Voices uses a culturally based curriculum to help fathers and mother to create safe and happy families. The curriculum helps fathers and mothers to strengthen their communication skills, interpersonal relationship skills, and individual growth. Our organization is certified by the Native American Fatherhood and Family Association and our staff are trained Fatherhood and Motherhood is Sacred facilitators. Fathers' Voices will be glad to attend workshops, events, classrooms or meetings to give presentations about our organization, services and the fatherhood and motherhood is sacred curriculum.

For more information and updates, check Fathers' Voices website at www.fathersvoices.org or call 970-764-5631.

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February is Children's Dental Health Month.

Albuquerque Area Dental Support Center
A program of

Southern Ute Dental Clinic 563-4581

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Monday Couples Night!
6-9pm Dinner for two in the Rolling Thunder Grill Steak & Shrimp Special, bowl two games and shoes rental for \$20. (must be 21 or older)

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6pm-10pm \$2.50 a game and \$1.25 Shoe rental.

Wednesday Ladies Night Out!
6pm-10pm \$2.50 a game. 50% off Appetizer Sampler (shoes not included)

Thursday Buddy Night!
4pm-11pm Buy One Game Get One FREE Shoe rental not included

Friday Cosmic Bowl!
10pm to close Spin the wheel win prizes and so much more!

Saturday Cosmic Bowl!
10pm to close Spin the wheel win prizes and so much more!

Sunday Family Day!
11 am-11pm \$10 dollars (per person) all you can bowl up to two hours. Five persons per lane including shoes

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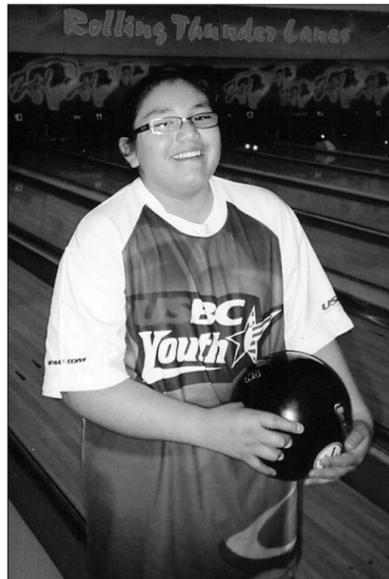
4-H Bake Sale Visits LCB



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

A bake sale warmed the Hall of Warriors on Friday, Feb. 12, in the Leonard C. Burch Building. Sponsored by the Seven Rivers 4-H Club, organized by Leonora Burch and run by young club members, various baked goods were available for sale throughout the morning. Proceeds went to future projects and activities.

Frost Brothers are High Rollers



photos courtesy/Jack Frost Jr.

Congratulations to Hunter G. Frost and Jack M. Frost III. Both boys bowled their highest-scoring games during the United States Bowling Congress La Plata County Youth Bowling League on Feb. 6 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Rolling Thunder Lanes.

Hunter bowled a 182 with four strikes in a row to finish with a total of five strikes during this game, which is his personal best during league games.

Then came a very determined Jack III. His personal best before was a 245 in league play. That was bested by another youth league bowler. The score he then had to beat was a 257. Before the league started on this day, he stated he had a goal to reach and that was to

beat the 257 mark.

Eager to get bowling and with his new Tropical Storm bowling ball, Captain Jack (the Saints' team captain) started his first game with a 184. This was just a warmup game, as his second game he was on fire! He bowled a personal best and youth league high of 277! He had a string of seven strikes on a row in this game.

Just to show that this game was no fluke, his third game was a 235! Jack III ended the three-game series with a 696, just four pins away from a 700 series! Wow!

He also had a total of 24 strikes for the three-game series! Way to go, boys! Your mom, dad, family, friends and other bowlers are very proud of your accomplishment!

Bowling for All Ages



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

April Milliano and Robert Rhodd gear up for the perfect strikes. Members of the Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe had an opportunity on Monday, Feb. 22, to spend the afternoon bowling at the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Rolling Thunder Lanes as part of a mentorship program. Coordinated by Darrell Clah, the weekly activities are designed to help bring youth together with older mentors. The mentorship program is aimed at providing cooperative activities, giving the participants an experience that is both enjoyable and rewarding. The group meets every Monday.



Johnson O'Malley Committee Meeting

Monday, March 1, 2010

The next regular JOM meeting will be held at the Bayfield Public Library
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

All parents/guardian are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

BENEFIT CO-ED BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

March 12 & 13, 2010

**Place: Dulce Community Center
Dulce, New Mexico**

**Teams: 12 teams (6 men & 2 women)
8 - person roster**

Double Elimination

Entry Fee: \$200.00

Mail entries to: Kieu Shorty or Daniel Shorty
P.O. Box 653, Dulce, New Mexico 87528
(Cashier's check, money orders or cash only)
*****(NO PERSONAL CHECKS)**

Deadline for entry: March 5 @ 5:00 p.m.

Awards: 1st ~ 4th place, all tourneys

Hooded Pullovers, Sweatshirts,

Long sleeve t-shirts, t-shirts.

For more information contact: Kieu Shorty ~ 505 860-0789
or Daniel Shorty ~ 505 860-4586

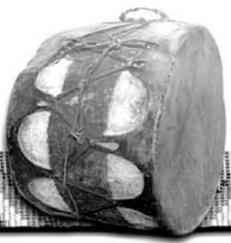
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**Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Education Department**

**9th Annual
Career Fair**
Tuesday, April 13th, 2010
8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

**Sky Ute Casino & Resort
Events Center**

ALL ARE WELCOME!!!
If you have any questions please call
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Bobcats Finish Sixth in State Wrestling Championships

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Throughout the 2009-10 season, Ignacio seniors Josh Plehinger and Chance Wyatt had pushed each other in tournaments to see who could produce the fastest pin victory.

Last Saturday night, the two had to push each other one last time – mentally, so to avoid ending their prep wrestling careers on down notes. Neither made the championship match, but to finish as high up the ladder as possible – well, that was still worth their best efforts.

“When we lost in the semis, we were down for a little bit,” said Plehinger after he edged Burlington’s Trenton Rico, 3-2. “But we got encouragement from our teammates. And me and Chance were rooming together, so we really just kept our heads up like, ‘Man this is our senior year – we’ve got to end it winning.’”

“Feels good,” Wyatt said after he stopped Wray’s Zach Jackson, 7-5. “Ending the season with a win is better than with a loss.”

Especially when the scores would indicate the two were seeing who could produce the most exciting result. For rather than going for speed, Plehinger (140 pounds) and Wyatt (215) went down to the final whistle against

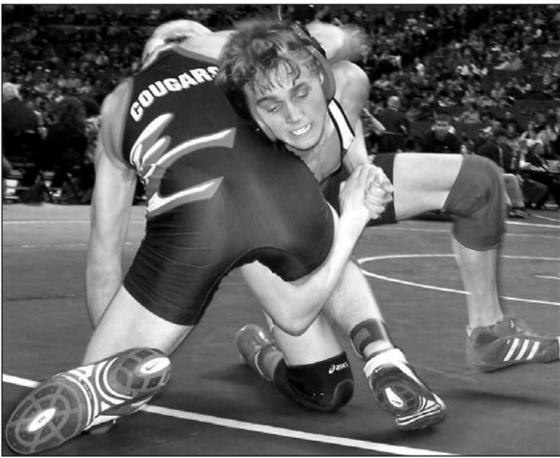


photo Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Josh Plehinger drives through Burlington’s Trenton Rico during the 140-pounders’ clash for third place at the 2010 CHSAA Class 2A State Wrestling Championships in Denver. Plehinger won on a similar move to this, posting a score of 3-2 in his final prep match.

their enemies – Wyatt even going to overtime – helping IHS to a sixth-place team finish at the 2010 CHSAA Class 2A State Wrestling Championships in Denver.

Both ‘Cats finished in third place, but whose match was more thrilling?

“I don’t know – he pulled that one out at the last minute. So it’s pretty close!” said Wyatt (31-2).

“I don’t know – it was fun either way. I’m just proud of him, and

I’m proud of everybody else who came out on our team,” Plehinger (30-4) said. Plehinger won on a move he’d “never tried,” while Wyatt wrestled through a nagging rib injury – maybe they can just call it a tie.

“It hurts, but it was worth it,” said Wyatt. “Just put it all out there and hope the best happens.”

“I was in the finals [2009], so I’ve experienced that... I think my career’s been great,” Plehinger said before admitting, “Wish it wasn’t over.”

Junior Casey Haga left no

doubt against Rocky Ford’s Michael Smithe, after being shafted by a premature whistle against Holyoke’s Skyler Dittmer, resulting in a pin win for the Dragon. Going for fifth place at 130, Haga (37-4) slammed the Meloneer all over the mat en route to a nine-zip major decision. With sophomore Alex Pena (27-2) winning the 119-pound title, the four-some accounted for the bulk of the Bobcats’ 75 team points, which Rangely equaled.

Hayden was a point greater in fifth, Holyoke was fourth (112), Paonia was third (117), and Wiggins (160) fell short of Burlington (167) for the team championship. In possibly the entire tournament’s biggest upset, BHS heavyweight Isaiah Churchwell defeated WHS’ unbeaten Kyle Pollock, 4-3, to help solidify the Cougars’ final narrow margin.

“As a team, I honestly think we could have done better,” said Pena. “But having four of us on the winning side coming into the second day... it was better than last year.”

Jeff Herrera, Colton Wyatt, and Jared Ruybal each went 1-2 and ended outside the top six in their respective weights (125, 171, HWT). Herrera ended at 21-14 for the season, Wyatt 16-6, and Ruybal 9-14.

Ethan Pearson at 145, Darrin Lagerstrom at 152, and Derrick Naranjo at 160 – each went 0-2 inside Pepsi Center, finishing with respective season records of 13-14, 11-17, and 9-16. Ruybal is the lone senior of the half-dozen.

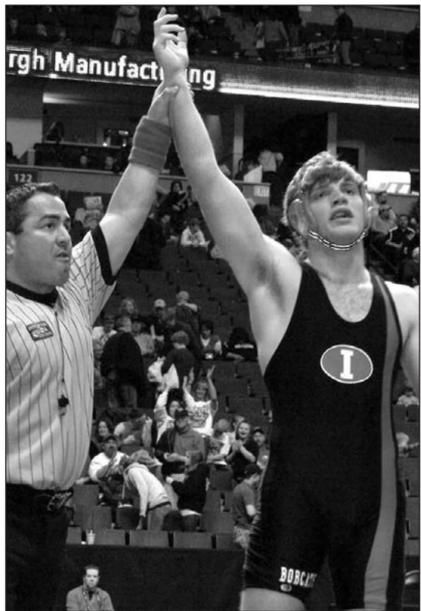


photo Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Chance Wyatt takes a long look at the Pepsi Center crowd after winning his final prep match at 215 pounds last Saturday, 7-5 in overtime against Wray’s Zach Jackson. Wyatt took third place at the weight in Class 2A.

Seeing Double, Pena Repeats • from page 1

to win despite conceding a stalling point to Cordova (32-8 record). And like Dove Creek freshman Dalton Randolph (by 13-2 major decision), Wray frosh Ramon Tarin (pinned in 4:56), and Terry, Cordova’s name was counted among the victims in Pena’s two-year reign.

And Pena was again embraced by coaches Bob Overturf and Daven Reinhardt, dressed to the nines for the occasion like CEO’s schmoozing a potential overseas investor.

“I could feel their hearts beating,” Pena said. “Felt that energy

“I’m still in shock.”

- Alex Pena

through ‘em. I’m still in shock.”

Pena completed the New Testament of his career with 27 wins – last year’s “old” one, also like the Good Book’s, had 39 – against two losses, giving him a running record of 66-3. But keeping things in perspective, Pena knows showing humility

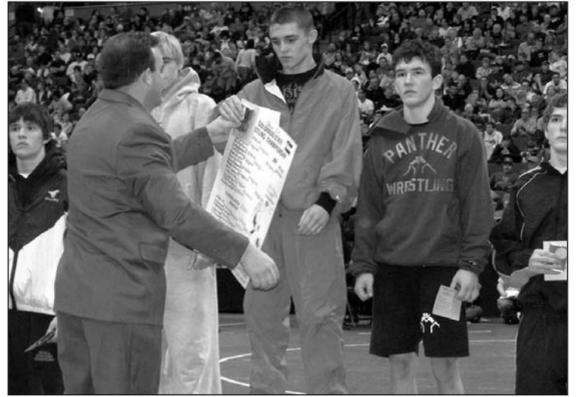


photo Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Alex Pena receives the bracket and medal for winning the 119-pound division at the 2010 CHSAA Class 2A State Wrestling Championships last Saturday in Denver. Pena defeated Waylon Cordova (to Pena’s left) of John Mall by a score of 4-1 in triple overtime to win a second state title.

and respect on the mat goes a long way towards his success.

“This match, everyone was telling me, ‘He’s a senior, you’re a sophomore – he’s going to be coming after you,’” said Pena. “If you’re not aggressive and going after him, it’s going to be tough.”

In addition, standing next to

Pena during the Parade of Champions was his opposition in last year’s 112-pound grand finale – sophomore Robert Darnell of Holly, still seeking that weight’s title.

“We just told each other ‘Go get ‘em,’ and ‘Good luck,’” Pena said, “and throughout the whole tournament we’d been talking and became more of friends, knowing each other.”

Darnell lost 9-3 to Holyoke sophomore Mark Edmonds and will enter his junior season still hunting for the top-of-the-pile feeling to go with a 60-8 record. Pena, meanwhile, admitted he wasn’t as “aggressive” as in his freshman campaign, so fans can expect that to be about his only major change.

“Coach pointed it out,” he said, “and I totally agreed with it.”

Outwardly talented, internally driven, externally coachable – three keys to a three-peat?

“Every year’s different,” he said with a winning grin on his grille.

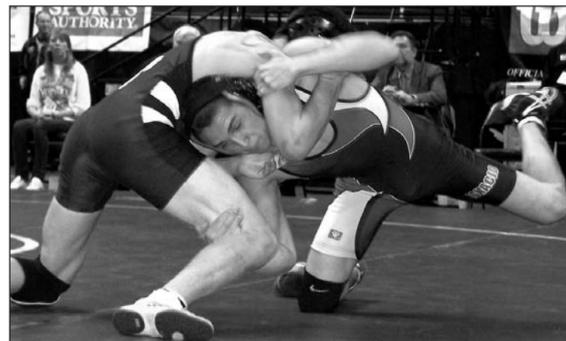


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Ignacio’s Alex Pena shoots in low against John Mall’s Waylon Cordova during last Saturday’s 119-pound championship match in Denver. Pena, despite few opportunities like this available, won 4-1 in triple overtime.

Ute Mountain Recreation Men’s Open and Women’s Open Basketball League

League play will begin the April 6th and the Tournament will be played at the end of June. Entry Fee is \$200.00 and must be paid before your team will be scheduled includes league play and tournament. Call 970-564-5752 or 564-5360, e-mail ntraweek@utemountain.org for more info.

All-out Unstoppable



Ignacio senior Alex Herrera brings down the house on top of Norwood’s Talon Thompson (11) last Friday during Ignacio High’s 99-36 road win. The nitrous-boosted Bobcats then destroyed state records at home the next day against Nucla in a 144-35 win. The records included most points by one team, biggest margin of victory, and most three-pointers by one player (senior Trae Seibel buried 14 in 17 attempts – a scorching 82.3 percent from deep – finishing with 46 total points). Respectively, the previous records were: 138, set 1995; 104, set 1987; and 13, set in 2003. The Bobcats won the SJBL with a 14-0 record and ended the regular season at 17-2. The district tournament at Dove Creek High School is up next this weekend.

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Patrick Hight Memorial Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament

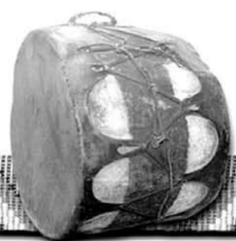
April 30th, May 1st & 2nd
SunUte Community Center
Ignacio, Colorado

Entry Fee: \$200

1st Place - Pendleton Jackets & Prize Money (TBD)
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Beware of Fraud, Scams During Upcoming Census

Media Release
U.S. Census Bureau

The Census Bureau uses a workforce of trained federal employees to conduct a variety of household and business surveys by telephone, in-person interviews, through the mail, and in limited cases through the Internet. We understand your personal information is sensitive, and go to great lengths to protect the data we collect.

Although we cannot stop or warn against all bogus or false collections of data, here are some tips to help you recognize fraudulent activity or unofficial data collections. If you are contacted for any of the following reason, do not participate. It is not the U.S. Census Bureau.

Phishing

“Phishing” is the criminally fraudulent process of attempting to acquire sensitive information such as usernames, passwords, Social Security numbers, bank account or credit card details by

masquerading as a trustworthy entity in an electronic communication. Phishing is typically carried out by email and it often directs users to enter sensitive information at a fake web site, the look and feel of which are almost identical to the legitimate one.

Other Scams

The Census Bureau does not conduct the 2010 Census via the Internet or send emails about participating in the 2010 Census. The Census Bureau never asks for your full Social Security number, asks for money or a donation, sends requests on behalf of a political party, or requests PIN codes, passwords or similar access information for credit cards, banks or other financial accounts.

How to Report Scams

If you believe you have been contacted as part of bogus or fraudulent activity falsely representing the Census Bureau:

In-person scam:

- Check for a valid Census ID badge.

- Call your regional office to verify you are in a survey.

Email scam:

- If you think it is a bogus email, do not reply or click on any links within the email.
- Do not open any attachments. Attachments may contain code that could infect your computer.

- Forward the email or web site URL to the Census Bureau at ITSO.Fraud.Reporting@census.gov.

- After you forward the email to us, delete the message. You will not receive a confirmation email after forwarding the information to us. However, the Census Bureau will investigate the information and notify you of its findings.

Mail scam:

- Contact the United States Postal Inspection Service. You may further verify if a collection activity is legitimate by calling your regional Census office regarding mail surveys or our National Processing Center for phone surveys.

First Enumeration Activity Begins for 2010 Census

Media Release
U.S. Census Bureau

Beginning in mid-February, the households in the many rural areas designated as “Update/Leave” will receive a letter from the director of the U.S. Census Bureau advising them that a census taker will be coming to their home to deliver a census form to be filled out and mailed back.

Advanced letters are meant to

emphasize the importance of the 2010 Census to them and to their community, and to alleviate concerns that may arise from having census takers come to their door to verify the address and leave a census form to be mailed back.

Between March 1 and April 2, 2010, Census takers will be seen in rural areas, where most of the housing units do not have a city-style address such as “4505 Main Street.” They will visit these

units to drop off a form that the respondent completes and mails back.

Local civic and community jurisdictions and media outlets are encouraged to advise local residents to be aware that the census takers will be in their community. Census workers will always have a “tote bag” issued by the Census Bureau and an official ID badge. Census workers will never ask for money or bank account information.

NEW EMPLOYEES



Devra Taylor

Job Title: Apprenticeship with Social Services
Description of Duties: Working to gain knowledge of Tribal foster care, scheduling monthly meetings and regular training.
Hobbies: Anything to keep me active, like swimming, running, yoga, snowboarding, etc.
Tribe: Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Comments: Very excited to start working as an apprentice for my Tribe!

Gabriel Chavez

No photo available

Job Title: Apprentice for Motor Pool

Description of Duties: Perform routine servicing for tribal fleet vehicles and perform other duties assigned as an apprentice.

2010 Census Job Descriptions for Grand Junction Local Census Office

Recruiting Assistants

\$14.00 hr./\$.50 mile (subject to change per GSA rate)
Hired to work a geographic area such as an Indian reservation and/or county. Part-time to full-time work; Requires a car; Hourly wage plus mileage reimbursement, paid training also included (paid weekly); Work out of own home but report to a supervisor in the Local Census Office (the Assistant Manager for Recruiting, AMR).

Crew Leader*

\$14.00 hr./\$.50 mile (subject to change per GSA rate)
Hired to work a geographic area such as part of an Indian reservation and/or county. Full-time work lasting about 2-3 months; Requires a car; Hourly wage plus mileage reimbursement, paid training also included (paid weekly); Work out of own home and report to a local Field Operations Supervisor (FOS).

Leader in their local area; To be hired the person must pass a 30 minute multiple choice test, complete a job application and pass a criminal background check.

Crew Leader Assistant*

\$12.50 hr./\$.50 mile (subject to change per GSA rate)
Hired to work a geographic area such as part of an Indian reservation and/or county. Full-time work lasting about 2 months; Requires a car; Hourly wage plus mileage reimbursement, paid training also included (paid weekly); Work out of own home and report to a Crew Leader (CL).

Point of Contact:

US Census Bureau
Nancy Janney
Area Manager for Recruiting
573 W Crete Circle,
Bldg. 1 Unit 105,
Grand Junction, CO 81505
Phone: 970-361-3690
Job Line: 1-866-861-2010

Field Operations Supervisor*

\$15.50 hr./\$.50 mile (subject to change per GSA rate)
Hired to work a sizable geographic area such as an Indian reservation and/or county. Full-time work lasting about 3 months; Requires a car; Hourly wage plus mileage reimbursement, paid training also included (paid weekly); Work out of own home but report to a supervisor in the Local Census Office (the Assistant Manager for Field Operations, AMFO).

Lister*

\$12.50 hr./\$.50 mile (subject to change per GSA rate)
Hired to work in the area/community in which they live (although good workers may be asked to help in other areas). Work must be completed during daylight hours during the week or weekends; Part-time to full-time work; Requires a car; Hourly wage plus mileage reimbursement, paid training also included (paid weekly); Work out of own home but report to a Crew

Archery Enthusiasts!

Every Monday through April 5. The Ute Creek Archers will be at the Sky Ute Downs Events Center from 7p.m. until 9p.m. Any questions, please call Muz Pinnecoos at 970-563-0100 ext. 2220.

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In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2009-0231-NC NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Crystal Rose Thompson, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Crystal Rose Thompson filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Crystal Rose Garnanez. As of February 8, 2010 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Crystal Rose Thompson name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Crystal Rose Garnanez.
Dated this 9th day of February, 2010.
Scott Moore, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

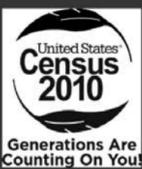
In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2010-NC-028 NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Kitsale, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Kitsale has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Florence Mae Touchin. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than March 15, 2010 at 5:00pm. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 10th day of February, 2010.
Dolores Romero, Court Clerk

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2010-NC-025 NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Ocean Avanih Shockley-Hunter, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Ocean Avanih Shockley-Hunter has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Ocean Avanih Hunter. 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 22, 2010 at 5:00 pm. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 9th day of February, 2010.
Dolores Romero, Court Clerk

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2010-NC-29 NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE
Carolyne Spring Eagle, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Carolyne Spring Eagle has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Carolyne Rose Washington. 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 16, 2010 by 5:00 p.m. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 10th day of February, 2010.
Vanessa Torres, Court Clerk

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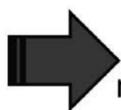
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Feb. 17(Wed) 18 (Thurs), 19(Fri) @ 10am & 1pm

Feb. 24 (Wed) 25 (Thurs) 26 (Fri) @ 10am & 1pm



Call 1-866-861-2010 for more information

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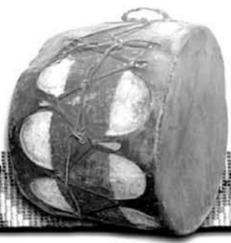
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**Child Care
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Child Care Providers needed to open their doors to infants, toddlers and school age children. The Southern Ute Tribal Child Care Development Fund Program will cover the registration costs for upcoming classes that are required to become an in-home child care professionals.

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**Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Ethics Committee Vacancy**

The Ethics Office is accepting letters of interest from Tribal members to fill vacancies for two "alternate member-at-large" positions on the Ethics Committee.

Qualifications are: Be a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe; Have a reputation for fairness and impartiality; Have a familiarity with Tribal government; Be of good character, active, conversant with proven responsibility in Tribal community affairs; Must not be a member of Tribal Council; Must not be a Tribal department head; Must not be an appointed Tribal committee or commission member. The Ethics Committee meets on an Ad Hoc basis and members that are NOT otherwise employed with the Tribal organization are compensated at a rate of \$100 per half day. Submit letters of interest to the Department of Justice & Regulatory at PO Box 737-MS#10, Ignacio, CO, or at the Justice Center at 149 CR 517 by Feb. 26. All letters will be presented to the Southern Ute Tribal Council for their consideration.

Contractors and Bidders

The Four Corners Office for Resource Efficiency (4CORE) will be seeking proposals and bids from time to time for contractor services (such as marketing, auditing, insulation and air sealing, HVAC) and energy conservation product purchases. 4CORE is requesting that all contractors and vendors interested in being approved and placed on the contractors/bidders list please submit company information to 4CORE. Minority and women-owned businesses are encouraged to apply. Competitive Requests for Proposals (RFPs) will be rated according to price, financial stability, customer service, green business practices, experience, and local (Archuleta, La Plata, San Juan, Dolores, Montezuma counties) ownership/operations.

Send info to: info@fourcore.org or 4CORE,
Contractor/bidder, 10 Town Plaza, #190,
Durango, CO, 81301.
Website: www.fourcore.org
Phone: 970-259-1916, Fax: 888-779-3963

**Southern Ute Indian Tribal Member Internship Opportunity
Restaurant Operations Intern "Digs Restaurant and Bar"**

Opportunity to join the experienced restaurant team at the recently opened Digs Restaurant and Bar (opened in April of 2009) in Three Springs. Johnny Gallegos is the owner of Digs Restaurant and Bar. Johnny has extensive knowledge and experience in the restaurant/service industry. This opportunity will allow a tribal member to work and train with Johnny and his experienced managers in all aspects of restaurant operations.

Position Description: Digs Restaurant and Bar in Three Springs, Durango is looking for a Southern Ute Tribal Member to work as a restaurant operations trainee. Responsibilities will include work assignments in and exposure to all aspects of the restaurant's operation including: Bar Training (beer/wine knowledge), Basic Business (profit/loss analysis, revenue generation, expense controls - exposure to QuickBooks accounting software), Bus Staff, Cashier, Catering (sales, service), Front of House (FOH) management (ordering, scheduling, bookkeeping), Host(ess), Kitchen Management (ordering, scheduling), Line Cook, Marketing, Prep Cook, Server

Goal: The goal of this internship is to provide a tribal member with a strong base of experience and knowledge in restaurant management and operations. Start immediately. Initially the position will be approximately a six month internship, although the term could be modified based upon the particular interest of the intern. For example, if an in-depth understanding of kitchen operations is desired the term would need to be longer - possibly twelve months. After the initial internship, long term employment would be a possibility based upon the interest of the tribal member, their performance during the internship and the needs of the business. Digs Restaurant and Bar is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Friday and dinner on Saturday. Specific working hours will be negotiated and can be structured to meet the particular needs of the tribal member. 40 hours per week or as agreed. \$7.50 hour. Outstanding "hands-on" training and experience

Qualifications: 18 years of age or older, High School Diploma or GED (transcripts required), Previous restaurant experience would be helpful - but not required.

How To Apply: Application available at Digs Restaurant and Bar in Three Springs

Essay: Please provide a minimum 400 word (approximately two pages) essay along with your application describing why you want to work in the restaurant/service industry.

Additional Requirements: Acceptable attendance and performance are necessary for the internship to continue. All interns will be managed in the same manner as other employees and will be subject to the same rules and policies as other employees of Digs Restaurant and Bar.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe - Gaming Commission Vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking two Southern Ute Tribal Members to serve on the Gaming Commission, each for a 3 year term. Applicants must possess the following requirements:

- Shall be subject to the same suitability criteria as a key licensee.
- Possess a basic knowledge and understanding of gaming activities authorized on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.
- Be at least twenty-one (21) years of age.
- Have no felony convictions, gambling-related offense convictions, or convictions or offenses involving dishonesty or theft within the past ten years.
- Experience or expertise in regulatory matters, or administrative hearing procedures.
- Ability to observe restrictions concerning conflict of interest and confidentiality.

All applicants will be subject to background investigations. Tribal members interested in serving on the Gaming Commission should turn in letters of intent to the Division of Gaming Office by 5:00 PM, April 24, 2009. If you have any questions, please call the Division of Gaming office at 563-0180. The Division of Gaming is located at 149 County Road 517, in the West wing of the Judicial Complex.

Request For Qualifications
PRE-QUALIFICATION OF GENERAL CONTRACTORS
YOUTH TREATMENT FACILITY

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

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting proposals from qualified general contractors to pre-qualify for the closed competitive bidding of the new Youth Treatment facility.

Qualified general contractors will be selected by the proposal review committee based on contractor qualifications, experience, and prior performance. The selected general contractors will then have the exclusive opportunity to submit a bid on the project during the competitive sealed bidding process due on July 12, 2010. This will be a closed bidding process, with only the selected contractors allowed to bid on the project.

Responses to this RFQ will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction and Project Management Department located at 116 Mouache Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 2:00 PM MDT, Friday, February 26, 2010. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact April Toledo for a copy of the RFQ at 970-563-0138 or atoledo@southern-ute.nsn.us.

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

**Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs
Executive Secretary**

The office of the Lieutenant Governor and the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs has the following job opening for the position of Executive Secretary of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs. The Executive Secretary of the Commission reports to the Lieutenant Governor. The Executive Secretary has responsibility for the day-to-day operations of the Commission and works with various Native American organizations and groups. The position serves as the liaison between the Lieutenant Governor and the two Colorado Ute tribes.

Statutory Duties of the Commission include: Coordination of intergovernmental dealings between tribal governments and the state; Investigating the needs of Native Americans in Colorado; Cooperating with and securing the assistance of local, state, and federal governments in formulating and coordinating programs regarding Native American affairs; Reviewing legislation, and amendments to existing legislation, and rules and regulations affecting Native Americans; Studying the existing status of recognition of Native American groups, tribes, and communities; Contracting with public or private bodies to provide services and facilities for promoting the welfare of the Indian people; Making legislative recommendations; and Preparing and publishing reports on findings and recommendations.

Executive Secretary responsibilities include but are not limited to: Manage the daily responsibilities and business of the Commission including, but not limited to, the budget, Commission meetings and communication with the two Ute tribes and other Native Americans organizations. Develop issues and assist in problem solving between tribal councils, off-reservation Native American groups and state agencies. Coordinate with Colorado Historical Society and follow state burial law according to the Process for Consultation, Transfer and Reburial of Culturally Unidentifiable Native American Human Remains Originating From Inadvertent Discoveries on Colorado State and Private Lands. Maintain a working knowledge of state and federal laws and advise the Lieutenant Governor, Commission, tribal councils and off-reservation groups of pending legislation affecting Native Americans in Colorado. Attend major tribal functions and perform such other duties as may be assigned by the Lieutenant Governor and the Commission.

Qualifications: Enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe; Bachelor's Degree, or subject matter experience; good written and verbal communication skills; basic understanding of program planning, budget preparation and policy analysis. Salary Range: \$40,000-\$50,000

Interested persons should submit a cover letter and resume to ellen.dumm@state.co.us by February 26, 2010.

Request For Proposal
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS TESTING AND INSPECTION
YOUTH TREATMENT FACILITY

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

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe requests proposals from firms to provide construction materials testing and inspection services for the new Youth Treatment Facility.

Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction and Project Management Department located at 116 Mouache Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 3:00 PM MDT, Friday, February 26, 2010. Submittals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact April Toledo for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-0138 or atoledo@southern-ute.nsn.us.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned company. To receive this preference, Native American owned companies must be certified by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO. The TERO will certify any Native American owned business after filing the appropriate documents. Any Native American owned business not certified by the due date will not be given a 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 bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Request For Proposal
POOL DECK AND RAMP RESURFACING
SUNUTE COMMUNITY CENTER

OWNER:
*Southern Ute Indian Tribe
SunUte Community Center.
P.O. Box 737
290 Mouache Drive
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
970-563-0214*

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe requests proposals from firms to provide concrete resurfacing services for the Pool Deck and Ramp Walkway of the SunUte Community Center.

Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's SunUte Community Center located at 290 Mouache Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 1:00 PM MDT, Monday May 3, 2010. Submittals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact Precious Collins for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-0214 or pcollins@southern-ute.nsn.us.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned company. To receive this preference, Native American owned companies must be certified by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO. The TERO will certify any Native American owned business after filing the appropriate documents. Any Native American owned business not certified by the due date will not be given a preference. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. ALL PROPOSALS MUST INCLUDE A 2% TERO FEE

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Request For Proposal
FURNITURE, FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT (FF&E) CONSULTANT/PURCHASING AGENT
YOUTH TREATMENT FACILITY

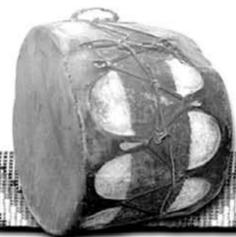
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Construction & Project Management Dept.
P.O. Box 737
116 Mouache Drive
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
970-563-0138*

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFP for Furniture, Fixture & Equipment (FF&E) Consultant/Purchasing Agent for the new Youth Treatment Facility.

Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction and Project Management Department located at 116 Mouache Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 2:00 PM MDT, Friday, March 10, 2010. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact April Toledo for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-0138 or atoledo@southern-ute.nsn.us.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned company. To receive this preference, Native American owned companies must be certified by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO. The TERO has up to 30 days to certify any Native American owned business after filing the appropriate documents. Any Native American owned business not certified by the due date will not be given a preference. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117.

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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.

Bookkeeper - Sky Ute Sand & Gravel
Closing Date - 3/1/2010
Durango, CO. Provides bookkeeping support to include accounts payable, accounts receivable, inventory and general ledger duties.

Mechanic III - Frontier Field Services
Closing Date - 3/1/2010
Maljamar, NM. Maintaining equipment at the gas processing plant and field compressor stations safely and efficiently, and assisting in performing overhauls of compressors and engines and reconditioning equipment as needed.

Assistant Controller - GF Properties Group
Closing Date - 3/2/2010
Assisting the Controller with accounting functions, to include supervision of assigned accounting staff, yearly audit responsibility, and assisting in the annual budgeting process.

Senior Accountant - GF Properties Group
Closing Date - 3/2/2010
Ensuring that accounts payable entries, accounts receivable entries, general ledger adjustments and account reconciliations are made on an accurate and timely basis, prepares monthly financial reporting packages and provides annual audit support.

Capital Project Administrator - Red Willow Production
Closing Date - 3/2/2010
Administration, including the processing and tracking, of all capital budget AFE's for all properties in Enertia, and, for the initial setup and bi-weekly analysis of Primary Venture Level AFE's.

Mechanic I - Frontier Field Services
Closing Date - 3/3/2010
Maljamar, NM. This is an entry level position designed to develop an ability to independently perform basic maintenance, trouble-shooting and repair tasks associated with gas plant equipment, especially compressors.

Investment Analyst - GF Private Equity
Closing Date - 3/3/2010
Performing a variety of tasks in connection with the management of various existing investments and the evaluation of various investment opportunities and business restructuring. Investment research, business analysis, financial analysis, financial model creation, negotiation and administrative tasks with respect to private equity funds and various corporations in which the Company has invested.

Maintenance Supervisor - Sky Ute Fairgrounds
Closing Date - 3/4/2010
Oversees the daily grounds, repair, maintenance and upkeep of the Sky Ute Fairgrounds building, grounds, facilities, and provided any assistance needed to host events.

Foreman/Concrete - Sky Ute Sand & Gravel
Closing Date - 3/5/2010
Durango, CO. Effective day to day management, supervision and operation of the redi-mix batch plant and plant facility which includes, concrete operations, concrete mix production and delivery, policies and procedures relating to concrete production and plant operations including data collection/analysis and reporting, environmental health and safety regulations, air quality and storm water permit requirements.

DOT/FHWA Compliance Specialist - Sky Ute Sand & Gravel
Closing Date 3/8/2010
Durango, CO. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, International Registration Plan, International Fuel Tax Agreement and United Carriers Registration compliance related activities. Specific responsibilities will include data collection/analysis/reporting, hard-copy record keeping, budgeting, equipment registration, IRP registration and permitting, equipment maintenance documentation and reporting, IFTA and UCR reporting, driver qualification and hours of service.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe - Job Announcements

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

Homeland Security Coordinator
Close Date 3/3/10 - General administration of the Homeland Security Grants for the Southwest Region of Colorado and reports directly to the Southwest All Hazards Advisory Council (SWA-HAC) and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Risk and Emergency Manager. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe currently serves as the fiscal Agent for Southwest regional Homeland Security Grants. Continued employment is contingent upon renewed grant funding.

Records Room Clerk
Close Date 3/3/10 - Part-time. Provides clerical support for the Department of Natural Resources' records room, the administration office and, as required, the Lands and Wildlife Divisions.

Front Desk Attendant
Close Date 3/3/10 - Part-time. Assuring an efficient entry and exit point for members of the Community Center, to include providing reception duties to the public by telephone and in person, greeting, screening and assisting customers, monitoring member access control, and maintaining class registration.

Dispatcher
Close Date 3/3/10 - Under general supervision of the Sr. Communications Officer, provides radio dispatch services for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Administrative Assistant
Close Date 3/4/10 - Under general supervision of the Construction Services Division Head, provides accounting and secretarial support to Southern Ute Tribe Construction Services Division, performing basic accounting and clerical duties.

Custodian
Close Date 3/5/10 - Daily cleaning of Southern Ute Indian Tribe Buildings and offices.

Police Sergeant
Closes 3/8/10 - Coordinates the efforts of the officers and dispatchers to achieve the objectives of the Police Department and in the absence of the Police Lieutenant will command the Southern Ute Police Department.

Advanced Practice Nurse
Open Until Filled - Provides direct and comprehensive primary, preventive and therapeutic medical care to individuals across their lifespan.

Clinical supervision will be provided by the Clinical Director. Access to the family practice physicians and clinical director for consultation and referrals.

Clinical Director
Open Until Filled - Contract Clinical Management position responsible for organizing and supervising the work of Southern Ute Health Center clinical programs to ensure that effective clinical services are provided and quality standards are met.

Family Practice Physician
Open Until Filled - Contract position responsible for providing comprehensive medical services with special emphasis in family practice to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center.

Lake Capote Maintenance Worker
Open Until Filled - (2 Positions) Temporary. Under general supervision of the Lake Capote residential manager and the Parks & Recreation Manager, greet guests, collect fees for fishing/camping/ small concessions, provide maintenance, cleaning and repair to the grounds, and assist in construction of continued site developments.

Patrol Officer
Open Until Filled - Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community.

Youth In Natural Resources Crew Member
Open Until Filled - (4 Positions) Temporary summer position for Southern Ute Tribal member high school students who are 16 years of age or older. Although Southern Ute Tribal members receive hiring preference, other individuals enrolled in other federally recognized tribes or decedents of Southern Ute Tribal members will also be considered based upon availability. YNR Crewmembers are assembled into a 4 man crew that reports directly to the YNR crew leader and performs a variety of functions associated with environmental education and various disciplines of natural resource management.

Youth in Natural Resources Crew Leader
Open Until Filled - The crew leader serves as a role model and mentor for the high school participants. Must be a responsible, enthusiastic, and mature individual who will provide the high school students with the appropriate guidance, encouragement, and support to succeed in YNR.

A great new way to find out about job opportunities 24 hours a day, seven days a week! The job hotline lists the job title and closing date for both Permanent Fund and Growth Fund positions. Full job announcement including qualifications in Human Resource Department. Hotline is updated weekly.
*Applications for Temporary Employment are accepted at the Human Resources Department on an on-going basis. Applications are kept on file for six months.

Help Wanted Energy Auditors

The Four Corners Office For Resource Efficiency (4CORE) has published a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for energy auditors for the Weatherization Program. Details are provided on www.fourcore.org/about4core.html#jobs. Submit qualifications as outlined in the RFQ to info@fourcore.org.

KSUT Board Vacancy

Is seeking a Southern Ute Tribal Member to fill a vacancy on its Board of Directors. This is a non-paid position which requires attending board meetings every month, with additional special meetings as needed. KSUT is a 501-C3 non-profit organization. Please send a letter of interest to Eddie Box, Jr. at KSUT, Box 737, Ignacio.

SUCAP - Job Announcements

Southern Ute Community Action Programs
Central Office • 285 Lakin St., Ignacio, CO • 970-563-4517
Obtain complete job description/application from SUCAP offices.

Substitute Teachers
Open Until Filled - Head Start
Prefer previous experience working with children in a group setting. Must pass TB test, criminal history and child abuse/neglect background checks.

Substitute Transit Driver
Open Until Filled - SUCAP
Part-time. High School Diploma or GED required. Transit or school bus experience preferred. Must have valid Colorado Drivers License and be insurable by SUCAP. Must pass drug/alcohol test/screening, criminal history & child abuse/neglect background

checks. Applicants are required to submit a Motor Vehicle Report with application.

Home Chore Aide
Open Until Filled - Senior Center
Is looking for someone to assist elderly persons with light housekeeping on a Part-time weekly basis. Must be able to lift at least 50 pounds. Must have valid Colorado driver's license and be insurable by SUCAP and Tribal insurance. Must have or be able to obtain CPR and First Aid certified within 45 days of hire. Must pass the criminal history background check.

Sky Ute Casino Resort - Job Announcements

Human Resources Department: 970-563-3387 • Fax: 970-563-3367
P.O. Box 340 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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The Southern Ute Tribe is looking for Tribal members who wish to help with the 2010 census. Please contact Andrea Taylor, Director of Tribal Information Services at 970-563-4702.

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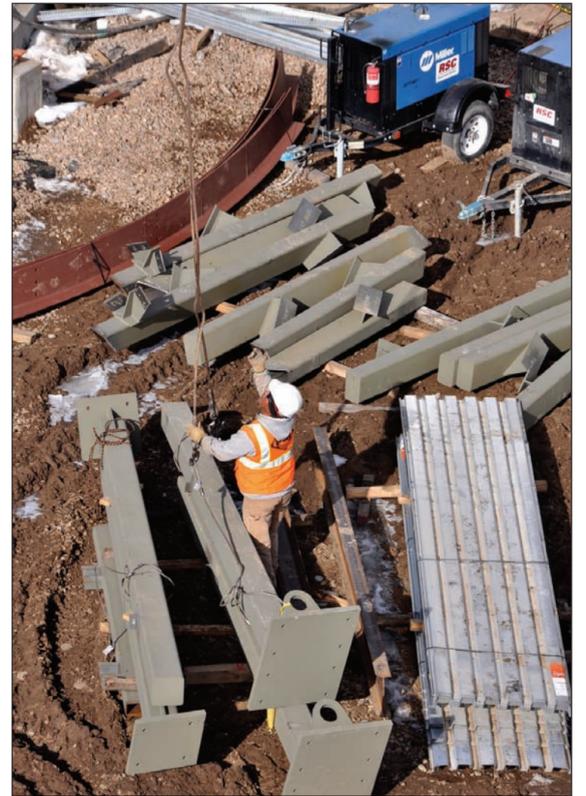
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Culture Center Beginning to Take Shape



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Museum Construction Progresses • from page 1

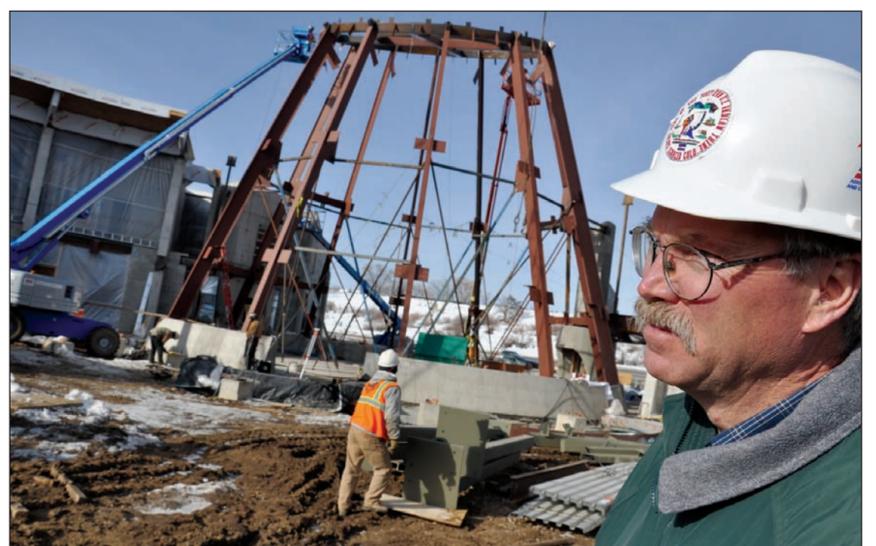
Late last year, Executive Director Lynn Britner and board members Jim Jefferson and Byron Red traveled to Washington, D.C., to arrange for the loan of a rare worship dance dress that will be on display when the museum opens. It was a special day at the Smithsonian Museum when the board members blessed the dress before it could make the journey to its new temporary home at the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum.

As a special service to tribal members, the museum is offering free storage of personal collections belonging to Southern Ute Indians. Currently, Collections Department staff at the museum – LeAnn Wilson and Scott Dye – are taking reservations from tribal members for storage of their families' personal collections in the new state-of-the-art climate-controlled space. The professional-level storage will safeguard items entrusted to the museum.

For information about the Personal Collections Storage Program, call 970-563-9583.

The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to interpreting the history and culture of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Funding for the design and construction of the museum, which expected to total \$35 million, is being provided through the Tribe and contributions from members and donors.

A welder works on the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum's steel centerpiece as the structure continues to take shape. Workers move large steel beams to ready for more construction, while lag bolts are placed at the structural base. Stone masons contracted from New Mexico labor on both the inside and outside of the main museum building making progress despite weather conditions that have persisted through the long winter, which have brought plenty of moisture to the Southern Ute Reservation. Tom Redmond, project manager for the Cultural Center, oversees the project as it moves forward on Wednesday, Feb. 17.



Vets Honored in Hall of Warriors

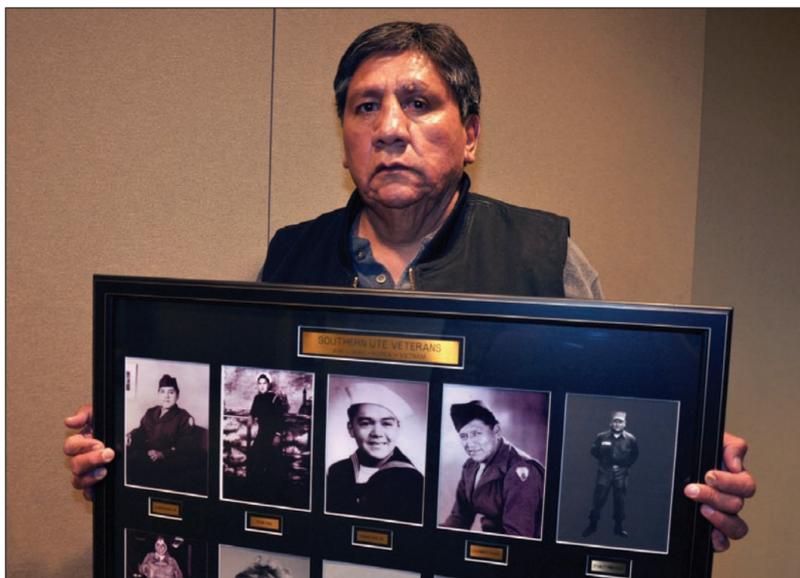


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Rod Grove, vice commander of the Southern Ute Veterans Association, proudly hangs a series of images last week honoring Southern Ute veterans in the Leonard C. Burch Building. These frames, which hang in the main lobby, are presented as a set of three with brass nameplates identifying each veteran pictured. The new series, which replaces an older set of pictures, showcases additional photographs of tribal members who have proudly served their country through military service.