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In Honor of the Bear



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

The following Southern Ute Planning Commission submission first appeared in the April 24, 1981, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.

When the first thunder of the season is heard across Ute land, the young and the old bear dancers and singers stretch their arms and legs so they will be strong and well throughout the coming year. The Ute people's thoughts turn to the annual Bear Dance.

New Sun Dance Chief Announces Dates

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

Tribal elder Kenny Frost, the new Southern Ute Sun Dance chief, said during Bear Dance May 31 that this year's Sun Dance will be an opportunity to "bring things into balance."

Frost, a longtime subchief, was chosen to be Sun Dance chief in May. In an announcement during the last day of this year's Bear Dance, he made the traditional announcement that Sun Dance will take place July 9-12 this year.

In a return to past traditions, Frost said preparations for Sun Dance will include a trip to collect paint from sacred sites. The last time that occurred was 1994, he said.

"We haven't done that in a long time," he said.

There will also be a sweat lodge for sun dancers sometime this month, Frost said.

In closing, Frost encouraged tribal members to prepare for and attend the Sun Dance.

"You're welcome to come here. Come here in a good way," he said. "Sometimes it is hard, but it's for our people to feel good. All of us."

Boys and Girls Club Urges Tobacco-free Zone Near SunUte

Youth Ask Council for 200-foot Distance From Facilities

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

Leaders and members of the Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe met with the Tribal Council on May 25 to advocate a "tobacco abuse-free" area within 200 feet of all SunUte properties.

The highlight of the session was a demonstration in which Robert Rhodd, a club member, asked Chairman Matthew J. Box

to hold one end of a tape measure while he walked backward out the Council Chambers door to demonstrate the targeted length. At regular intervals, Program Aide Mari Villaluna and fellow club members chanted the need for more space.

Ten feet?

"Not good enough!"

Twenty feet?

"Not good enough!"

A hundred feet?

"Yes, but we can do better!"

The Council was receptive to the message. Councilman Steve Herrera encouraged the group to continue its advocacy efforts, but said there is a specific legal process it must work through if its efforts are to succeed. He also suggested the no-tobacco threshold be reduced from 200 feet to 100, more in line with similar standards set across the state and country.

Under the proposed rule, both smoking and chewing tobacco would be limited near SunUte facilities.

Vice-chairman Jim Newton Jr.

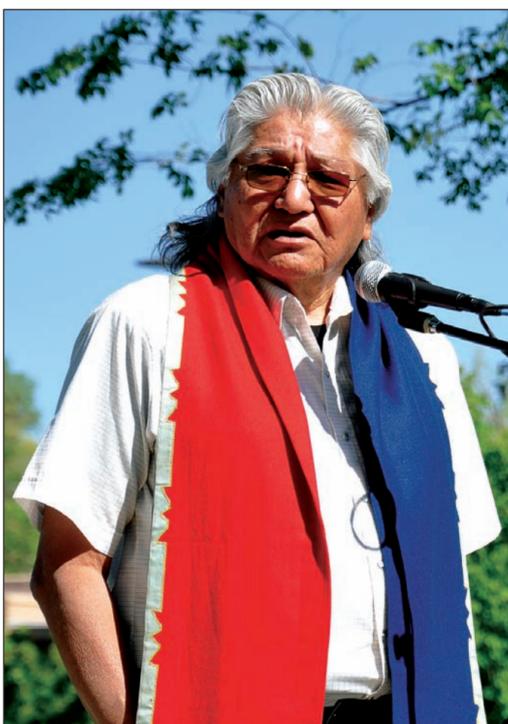
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photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM

Robert Rhodd, a member of the Smart Moves Policy Council of the Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, carries a tape measure through the Southern Ute Council Chambers as Chairman Matthew J. Box holds the other end. Rhodd and fellow club members Lorraine Watts and Trina Gearheart asked the Council in a May 25 meeting to consider a 200-foot tobacco abuse-free space around all SunUte Community Center properties.

Fallen Veterans Remembered



Ignacio residents and veterans celebrated Memorial Day by observing a Day of Remembrance at Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park on Monday, May 31. Southern Ute tribal elder Alden Naranjo Jr. offered a prayer to begin the ceremony. The blessing was followed by a pilgrimage to the Los Pinos River, where Eddie Box Jr. cast a wreath into the water in honor of Navy veterans. Events concluded with a stop at Ouray Memorial Cemetery and a luncheon presented by the Southern Ute Veterans Association and the Tribe.

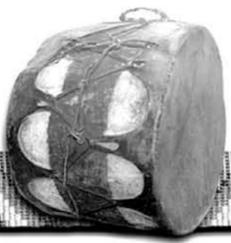
photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Head Start Grads Celebrated



photo Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

During their graduation ceremony on May 26, Southern Ute Head Start students entertained families and friends with a performance to the song "All I Need" by Raffi. The students first entered the gym to the "La Marcha" following flag bearers Raiden Herrera, Aileen Galvin, Eppie Quintana, Nizhoni Hernandez, Nathanael Hendren and Jacob Silva. Alexander Adams, an Ignacio High School 2010 graduate, sang the national anthem. Larry Tucker gave a blessing and Shar Shank, director of Head Start, offered introductions. Alex Cloud, a member of the Southern Ute Tribal Council, shared with students how he and Councilman Steve Herrera used to play in the same gym when he was a Head Start student (more coverage on page 7).



Tribal Update

Juvie Jones Retirement Party

Ignacio School District will have an open house for Juvie Jones on Saturday, June 5th from 4-6 p.m. at the Ignacio High School Cafeteria. Mr. Jones is retiring as superintendent from the district. He has served 32 years as teacher, coach, principal and superintendent.

Education Department to Host College Application Session

College application sessions will take place at the Higher Education Building on the June 10. Each session will begin at 6 p.m. Food and drink will be offered. The session and application review will be set for June 24. For more information, call the Education Department at 970-563-0237.

Fathers Workshop Coming This Summer

"A Nurturing Father's Journal for Developing Attitudes and Skills for Male Nurturance" will take place Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning June 9 and running through Sept. 1 at Southern Ute Montessori Head Start at 279 Capote Dr. In Ignacio. Babysitting will be available (call 970-563-4566) or meals will be provided. A \$50 stipend will be awarded to all applicants who complete training. For more information, call Sam at 970-563-2566 ext. 23 or Joe at 970-563-4566 ext. 27.

Road Runner Cuts Forest Lakes Service

Due to budget cuts, Road Runner Transit will no longer provide service to or from Forest Lakes. This change will be effective Monday, June 14. The last day of service will be Friday, June 11. Road Runner Transit is a program division of Southern Ute Community Action Programs Inc.

Siksika Delegates Visit Council

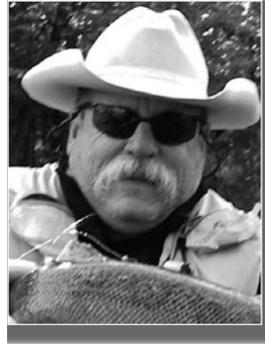


photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM

Leaders of the Siksika Nation from Alberta, Canada, made a southward trip to Ignacio on May 25 to meet with the Southern Ute Tribal Council. The delegates exchanged gifts with council members and spent time discussing issues in common between the two tribes, including services to tribal membership. Most of the visitors were members of the Siksika Economy Team, one of several teams within the tribe's council.

Time to Prepare for Fly-fishing Season

By Don Oliver
Special to the Drum



This has been an unusual spring, to say the least.

We have had weather that was cold, really cold, snowy, warm and rainy. And that was in one 12-hour period. It seems the only things we haven't had are fire and pestilence.

Let's hope those two don't show up.

However, it now appears that after a spring lasting two weeks, summer is finally here. With the appearance of summer, and fly-fishable streams, there are some things you need to do to get ready for this new season. If you haven't been out since November, or are new to fly-fishing, I suggest you consider the following pre-fly-fishing check list.

If your waders, hip boots, or float tube were leaking last fall, they did not miraculously heal themselves over the winter. If they leaked then, they leak now. To find the leak in waders or hip boots, turn them inside out, fill them with water, mark the leak, then patch them on the outside.

The patch on the outside is like a fencing scar. You are telling other fly-fishers that you are not afraid to bushwhack through briars to get to the best water (or you are just real clumsy). The

reason you turn them inside out is to prevent that wet and clammy feeling when you put them on.

To find the leak in your float tube, fill it with air, put it in one of the many area motel swimming pools, look for air bubbles, then patch the leak.

Check the laces on your wading boots for fraying. It can be really frustrating (I've been told) to get to the stream, put on a boot and pull the lace tight, only to have it break in more than one place. I also suggest you carry a spare pair of laces in your gear bag. You never know when your best fly-fishing buddy will need a new lace. This allows you to extract a fair and reasonable price for a good fly-fishing experience.

Next, check your fly line. Do this by uncoiling the line from your reel, and put a rag over your

trailer hitch. Then loop the line around the now soft hitch and pull it back and forth. This exercise should take the memory out of the coils. If, after doing this, your fly line still coils up like a rattle snake ready to strike, go get a new line.

Should your line straighten out, clean it. Use a very mild liquid soap or one of the commercial line cleaners available at all good fly shops. It will float and cast better if you have removed all the grime from the past year.

Now, open all your fly boxes and check the hooks for rust. Rusted hooks become brittle and will break just after you set the hook on a really big fish. Throw these flies away. This gives you another reason to buy more gear. While you're checking your flies for rust, check the expiration date on your sunscreen and bug spray. They can get old and lose any or all of whatever it is they contain needed to prevent burns and stings.

Be sure and check your first-aid kit. You do have one, don't you? Take the old adhesive bandages and antiseptic out and replace them with bandages that will stick and antiseptic that will heal cuts. Last but not least, check your fly rod for dings and your reel for rust.

By following this routine, you should be set for next season.

Hudgens Moves to Casino



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Coworkers celebrated the career of Christine Hudgens in the Leonard C. Burch Building's Hall of Warriors on Wednesday, May 26. Hudgens is leaving the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Permanent Fund after 17 years of service in the Finance Department to take the post of chief financial officer at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Southern Ute Tribal Council members Al Cloud and Steve Herrera presented Hudgens with gifts from the Council and Chief Financial Officer Brian Zink presented an oak timepiece on behalf of the Finance Department.

Tribal Obituaries



KENT - Essie Kent died at the Four Corners Nursing Home on May 25, 2010. She was 93 years old.

Day visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, 2010, at Hood Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, 2010, at Hood Mortuary. She will be cremated.

Mrs. Kent is preceded in death by her husband Bonny Kent, sons Danny and Chuck E. Kent, daughters Vivian, Genevieve, and Eunice Kent, mother Sarah Burch and father Bob Richards.

Essie is survived by son Richard Kent, daughter Beulah Kent, half-brother Kean Richards, eight grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews, all of Ignacio, Towaoc, and Utah.

Mrs. Kent was a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe; she was the oldest female tribal member living and died of natural causes. She worked for the Tribe for several years in several different departments such as the Tribal Rehab program with Mrs. Anna Marie Scott, and as a Ute commentator on KIUP before KSUT was established. She also did some broadcasting when KSUT first opened their doors. She retired and became a homemaker. In her earlier years Essie enjoyed riding horses, gardening and beading. She never put anyone down or judged them. She included everyone and everything in her prayers, speaking in her native tongue, which she spoke fluently. Essie was known for her kind, loving, and generous lifestyle. Anyone who visited her at her home was always invited to eat. She was a very strong Ute lady in all she did through her culture and traditions. She loved working on crafts such as making shawls, beading moccasins, belts, Indian dresses, ribbon shirts, and loom work.

Essie will be greatly missed by all whom knew her. Essie leaves a great legacy behind as a very humble, respectable individual with a contagious smile.

Flowers may be sent to Hood Mortuary for services. Donations will be accepted at Wells Fargo Bank in Essie's name to sponsor the Tri-Ute Games.

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Adult Men & Women Switch
Teen Switch

Pow-Wow & Vendor Info: Dustin Weaver 970-563-1759
Registration Info: Bobbie Briscoe 970-563-1393
Hand Game: Mike Santistevan 970-563-0255
Miss Indian Colorado Pageant: Percy Wing 970-564-1876
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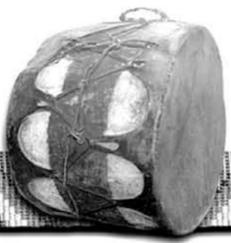
photo Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

Southern Ute tribal veterans honored guest speakers and family members of soldiers who recently passed during the Day of Remembrance on Monday, May 31. Ignacio High School students Dillon Sanchez, Sapphire Ortiz, Terrance White and Trae and Roman Seibel were each given scholarships from Eddie and Betty Box as part of the event. Those in attendance followed the head staff in a procession that stopped above the Los Pinos River to honor fallen Naval servicemen and carried on to Ouray Cemetery. Jim Lynch played "Amazing Grace" on bagpipes as part of the closing ceremonies before the Southern Ute Veterans Association gave a 21-gun salute.



photo Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM





Of Four Corners Interest

Equine Nutrition Expert to Speak on Laminitis

Juliet Getty will discuss laminitis at the Lavenia McCoy Public Library in Bayfield from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8. The presentation is free and open to anyone interested in horse care; it is timed to coincide with the emergence of rich spring grass, often a culprit in causing laminitis. Getty is a consultant and speaker on equine nutrition. She has been published internationally, and is the author of "Feed Your Horse Like A Horse," a comprehensive resource. Her website, www.gettyequinenutrition.com, offers access to articles, newsletters, retail store and more. She is also available for individual consultations. Contact Getty at drgetty@gettyequinenutrition.biz or 970-884-7187.

National Weather Service Presents Precipitation Training

The Precipitation training will include information on how you can help with the Severe Storm Lab's 2010 Southwest Colorado Mobile Doppler Radar Project. This training will be free to the public and will be held Friday, June 11, 2010 from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm at the La Plata County Fairgrounds in the Pine Room (County Extension Building) Just show up, registration is not necessary. Volunteers Needed to Report Rain, Hail, & Severe Weather in southwest Colorado. Please visit these websites for further information, www.cocorahs.org; www.weather.gov/gjt; www.nssl.noaa.gov; www.co.laplata.co.us; www.archuletacounty.org

Women's Conference Promotes Empowerment

Matriarch Gathering celebrates its first annual "To Touch a Human Being is Sacred" women's conference in Durango on June 25, 26 and 27 at the Lightner Creek Inn at 999 County Road 207. Matriarch Gathering brings together women from diverse backgrounds for three days offering more than 16 educational seminars and interactive workshops developed by empowered women to promote the wellbeing of all women. Tickets are limited. For more information, call 970-259-5457 or visit www.lotusoasis.com/matriarch_gathering.html.

Heart Healthy Solutions Makes a Difference

Since July 1, the Heart Healthy Solutions program has screened nearly 500 adults in La Plata County for cardiovascular disease risk. Nearly two-thirds of participants screened have learned that they are moderate-to-high risk for at least one risk factor like cholesterol, blood pressure or obesity. Participants receive referrals to lifestyle programs, medical care and other resources and are encouraged to retest at a later date. So far, data shows that people returning for retests have shown a reduction in several important risk factors, including total cholesterol, LDL and blood pressure. For more information, visit www.hearthealthysolution.org. The program is funded by Colorado Prevention Center with local support from Healthy Lifestyles La Plata.

57th Annual Four Corners Gem & Mineral Show

With 57 years of experience, the Four Corners Gem & Mineral Club really knows how to put on a show. This year's event will feature kids' activities all weekend, a silent auction, raffle, mineral displays, and about 40 vendors selling everything from small, inexpensive fossils and minerals to jewelry tools and supplies to finished jewelry and artwork. Admission is free. Main attractions include gold panning, jewelry-making equipment, gems, minerals, fossils, beading, door prizes, educational displays, a raffle and a silent auction. The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, July 9 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 11 at the La Plata County Fairgrounds in Durango. For more information, call 970-385-6850, visit www.DurangoRocks.org or email info@durangorocks.org.

'Seeds of Hope' Raises Funds for Needy

Promoviendo La Salud is conducting a fundraiser to provide its low-income clients with prescription medicines. It's hard enough living with a chronic disease like diabetes or hypertension. Now imagine not being able to afford the prescription medications you need to manage your illness. This spring, Promoviendo La Salud is addressing this need with its Seeds of Hope campaign. Buy a package of three wildflower seed mixes for \$4 and help a low-income client purchase their prescription medications. For more information or to purchase seeds, contact Domenica at 970-799-0216 or dames@sjbhd.org.

Torch Club Surveying Tobacco-free Prospects

The Torch Club of the Boys and Girls Club of La Plata County is helping collect tobacco surveys concerning whether parks and trails should be tobacco-free. The Torch Club chose "tobacco-free parks and trails" as its theme for work with the Get Real! Coalition. Seven Torch Club members just returned from the Get Real! Coalition Conference May 1 in Pueblo, Colo. So far, results show 88 percent of the community supports tobacco-free parks.

Help Local Businesses Maintain Smoke-free Entrances

The Positive Perimeters Pointers Menu is designed to provide businesses and organizations with support to encourage the implementation of a 15-foot smoke-free area around their entryways. The suggestions are meant to help reinforce the smoke-free entry perimeter law of 15 feet in the Colorado Clean Indoor Air Act. Smoking near entryways leads to smoke entering buildings that would otherwise be smoke-free. Keeping entryways smoke-free helps keep indoor air clean. The menu is meant as a tool for interested organizations and businesses who would like to address this issue.



Many Moons Ago

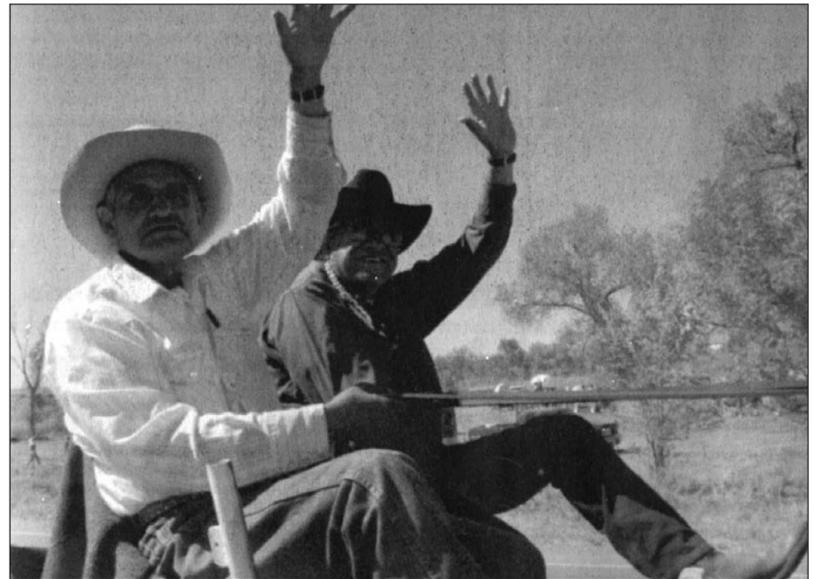


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10 Years Ago

A three-day journey from Dulce brought members of the Jicarilla Apache Wagon Club to the Southern Ute Reservation. Wagonmaster Adolphus Caramillo (left) and Everett Burch led the wagon train over the Los Pinos River, concluding the traditional journey. This photo was published in the June 2, 2000, issue of *The Southern Ute Drum*.



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20 Years Ago

Lorraine Baker presents Ouray McCook, Northern Ute from Fort Duchesne, with a blanket. McCook, a descendent of Chief Ouray, was one of the distinguished guests at the Ouray Day festivities. This photo was published in the June 8, 1990, issue of *The Southern Ute Drum*.



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30 Years Ago

A woman flips her shawl towards the man she wants to dance with. The cat man makes sure he goes out to dance. As long as the person is in the Bear Dance corral he must dance when selected. This photo was published in the June 6, 1980, issue of *The Southern Ute Drum*.

PowWow Trails 2010

Native American Inter-Tribal Festival

June 5, 2010

304 Highway 105 • Palmer Lake, CO

Contact: Al Walter

Phone: 719-559-0525

Email: wldrdr@hotmail.co

122nd Annual Ute Mountain Bear Dance & PowWow

June 4-5, 2010

MIke Wash Rd, Beside the Rec. Center • Towaoc, CO

Contact: Ute Mountain Ute Tribe or Regina Lopez-Whiteskunk

Phone: 970-565-3751 or 970-739-9332

Treaty Day Celebration and PRCA Pro Rodeo

June 4-6, 2010

Hwy. 264, Navajo Nation Fair Grounds • Window Rock, AZ

Contact: Wanda Nelson

Phone: 928-871-7055

Email: powwowbuzz@yahoo.com

Web: navajonationfair.com

8th Annual Sky Ute Casino PowWow

June 11-3, 2010

14324 Hwy 172 • Ignacio, CO

Contact: Dustin Weaver

Phone: 970-563-1759

Email: dustin.weaver@skyutecasino.com

Web: skyutecasino.com/index.cfm/fa/category.display/c

The Spirit Lives On Contest PowWow

June 12, 2010

Sanostee, NM

Contact: Petrena

Phone: 505-716-7705

2nd Annual Strong Fathers PowWow

June 26-27, 2010

Castle Pines • Denver, CO

Contact: Thompson Williams or Whitney Kizer

Phone: 303-871-8035

Email: twilliams@difrc.org

Web: www.difrc.org

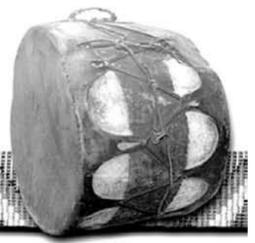


Ute Language

Pia - Mother

Mawichì - Aunt

Kaguchì - Grandmother



The Kidney Corner: Kidney Transplantation I

By Dr. Mark Saddler
Durango Nephrology Associates



In the last few issues of the Kidney Corner, we discussed various types of dialysis, a treatment for patients who have end-stage kidney disease. In this issue, we will discuss kidney transplantation, an alternative treatment. Patients who decide to undergo transplantation can usually stop or avoid dialysis.

Before undergoing a kidney transplant, a careful workup is needed to ensure that the procedure will be safe for the potential kidney transplant recipient. Required tests may include a dental evaluation, heart evaluation (which usually includes tests for coronary artery disease including a stress test or coronary arteriogram) and blood work to look for evidence of previous or current infections.

In addition, all usual preventive health tests must be up to date, including colonoscopy, mammogram, pelvic exam and pap smear in women, prostate specific antibody in men, and so forth. It's also important that chronic medical conditions (i.e., diabetes and high blood pressure) are under control. Potential kidney transplant recipients can now get their transplant workup done in Durango, since a transplant team from Denver comes to Durango periodically to see patients. It is still necessary for

those patients to go to Denver for the actual kidney transplant operation, however.

There are two different ways of getting a kidney transplant: from a deceased person (cadaveric transplant) or from a willing living donor. Outcomes are better with living kidney donation in general. A living donor might be a family member, spouse or friend. The donor must have a compatible blood type.

Potential kidney transplant donors also have to undergo a complicated and detailed workup to ensure that they are healthy enough to donate and that their kidneys work normally so that they can "spare" one. For healthy people, donating a kidney is well tolerated. The donor workup is usually done at a transplant center. Most patients from Ignacio choose to have their kidney transplant organized by one of the transplant centers in Denver,

Phoenix or Albuquerque.

Patients who do not have an available donor can go on a waiting list for a cadaveric kidney. Unfortunately, the supply of available kidneys is very short and waiting times average three to four years, and in the meantime, patients typically need to remain on dialysis.

Patients can choose to use a kidney which may be slightly suboptimal: an "extended donor criteria" kidney. This option is frequently used by older patients and those who are not tolerating dialysis well. It typically allows end-stage kidney disease patients to be able to obtain a kidney sooner – but, of course, not all patients choose this option and some would prefer to wait for the best kidney possible.

When a kidney does finally become available for a patient on the waiting list, the patient will be asked to get to the transplant center as quickly as possible. This can be a challenge for patients in our area, but numerous patients have been successfully transplanted.

The sooner the transplant can be done after the kidney is harvested, the better the outcome. Most patients will be kept in the city where the transplant was done (Denver, Phoenix or Albuquerque) for about four weeks, after which we typically continue their care in Durango or Ignacio.

Fathers' Voices Honors Grads



photo courtesy Betsy Beck

Fathers' Voices had two graduates successfully complete a 12-week class in its Fatherhood/Motherhood is Sacred Program. Velma Armijo (far left) and Brian Coyote (second from right) received their certificates of completion during a small ceremony at the Southern Ute Education Building on May 27. Also pictured are Fathers' Voices President Robert Ortiz (second from left) and Executive Director Shannon Brown (far right). Southern Ute Councilman Steve Herrera and Social Services Family Therapist Betsy Beck attended the ceremony. The dinner honored the two graduates and their accomplishments with family and friends. Summer classes for the Fatherhood is Sacred program will begin in late June.

United Blood Services Upcoming Blood Drives

Monday, June 7
1-6 p.m.
United Blood Services Office
(146 Sawyer Dr. in Durango)

Tuesday, June 8
10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Leonard C. Burch Building

Wednesday, June 9
9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Leonard C. Burch Building

Thursday, June 10
1:30-5:45 p.m.
Mountain Heights Baptist Church
(1044 Park Ave. in Pagosa Sprgs.)

Friday, June 11
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
United Blood Services Office

Sign up for drives at
www.unitedbloodservices.org.
Identification required.

Birthday Wishes



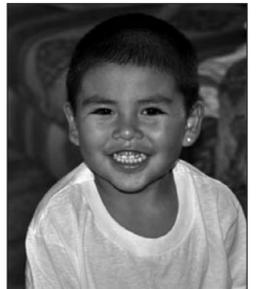
Happy Birthday to my daughter Shiann
Wishing you a Happy Belated 16th Birthday on June 3rd.

From your Mom,
Dorene

Happy 3rd Birthday on the 11th of June to Ambrose Valdez

I want to wish my baby Brose a Happy 3rd Birthday!! I love you so much and you bring so much happiness to my life.

I love you.
Mama



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RSVP Gloria Casias-Mounts 970-563-0154 ext. 2347

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The Senior Outreach program will provide free screenings to senior citizens. Tests include blood pressure, temperature, heart rate, oxygen level and blood glucose level. Anyone 60 years or older can receive a free nursing visit at home by calling Senior Outreach Nurse Brenda Isgar at 970-749-4007. Screenings take place from 11 a.m. to noon.

La Plata County Senior
Center in Durango
(June 10 and July 8);

Ignacio Senior Center
(June 17 and July 15)

Pine River Valley Senior
Center in Bayfield
(June 4 and July 9)

TRIBAL ELDERS ACTIVITY NIGHTS!

Every Tuesday Night in June at the Sky Ute
Casino Resort
In the John S. Williams Room.
6:00pm-8:00pm

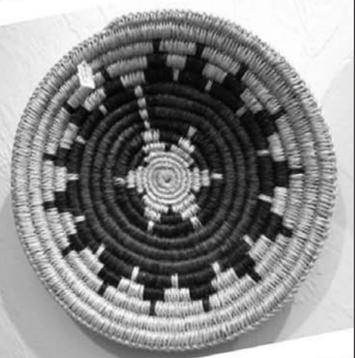
Activities through out the month of June will include
Beading, Sewing, Story
Telling, Social Hour with
children, Basket Weaving

Second session on Tuesday,
June 8 will feature "Show
and Tell Night" showcase
your talent!

For Additional information
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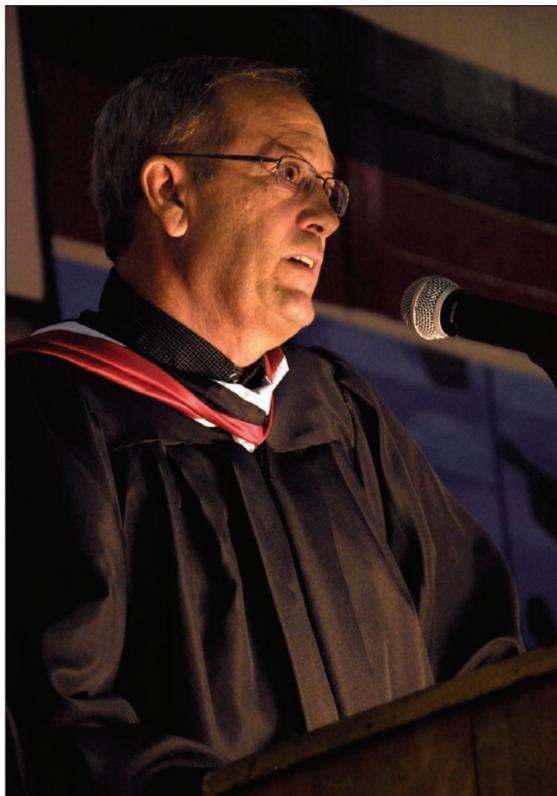




Class of 2010 Steps Forward



Trae Siebel (above) sits with his peers as fellow graduates are recognized with applause on Saturday, May 29. Kristie Ribera and Carli Velasquez wear the traditional mortarboard and robe during the graduation ceremony at Ignacio High School.



Members of Ignacio High School's class of 2010 ready themselves to receive diplomas and step out into the adult world in the coming months and years. Commencement took place on Saturday, May 29 in the school's gymnasium. During the ceremony, outgoing Superintendent Juvie Jones was commended for his 30-plus years of service with the Ignacio School District and hailed as a guest of honor. Jones will retire this year. A farewell reception is scheduled for Saturday, June 5.



Sylvester Tracy, Christian Thompson and Terence Whyte stand together (left) during the Ignacio High School graduation ceremony on Saturday, May 29. Traditionally, a bouquet of flowers is presented to the parents and family of each student. Also graduating were Southern Ute tribal members Antonio Thompson and Krystofer Winterhawk.

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Academy Transition Ceremony Celebrating Ten Years of Education



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The Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy's annual transition ceremony attracted a full audience on Thursday, May 27 at the SunUte Community Center. Southern Ute veterans Rod Grove and Austin Box carried flags during opening ceremonies. Private Education Director Carol Olguin Baker and Instructor Mary Jo Owens handed out certificates of transition to students transitioning between groups or out of the Academy. A mini-powwow honoring the students followed the transition luncheon. Drummers from 12 Gauge and RTB sat alongside Academy students to provide music for the event.



Ignacio Community Library News: A Cool Place to Check Out

Tagger Event

The Ignacio Teen Center Tagger Art Event on June 5 (Saturday) invites all local area artists, ages 12 to 25 as well as other interested parties to participate in Tagger Art Day. The band, Signal 99, will play for the event. For more information & to register, call the Ignacio Teen Center at 970-563-4127 or 970-759-6515.

Computer Classes

Computer classes will be offered by Art Chaette on Tuesdays at 5 pm: June 8 - Spread Sheet, June 15 - Basic Computer, June 22 - Spread Sheet, June 29 - Basic Computer. They will alternate weekly between Basic Computer and Spread sheet Class.

Our Book Club

Wed., June 16, 5 pm

Discuss our favorite books as well as learn about the Adult Summer Reading Contest. Read four books, fill out our bookmarks for each one and be entered in the drawing at the end of the Summer Reading Program. We will have snacks and conversation.

Family Lego Night

June 17, 4 - 6 pm

Seeking Local Artists

Ignacio Community Library is seeking local artists for the upcoming art exhibit. This exhibit will be on display July through September. Artists of all ages, media and levels are welcome and encouraged to participate. The deadline for submissions will be Friday, June 18.

Book and Chat

Fri., June 25, 10 am - 12 pm
We will have all our new books for the month of June on display & ready for checkout. Enjoy chatting over a cup of coffee and the smell of new books off the press.

Computer Classes on Saturdays

Saturday computer classes are back. June 26 10 am will be a Basic Computer class. July 10 - Email Class, July 27 - Micro-Soft Word Class. Call the library to sign up. Space is limited.

From the Library Board

Wed., July 14, 5 pm

The public is encouraged to attend the next regular meeting of the Ignacio Community Library District Board of Trustees.

Knitting News

The Library is pleased to add an additional knitting opportunity for those who work during the week. On Tues. evenings we will offer to teach anyone how to knit and/or crochet. We will provide knitting needles and yarn. If you already have a project and would like to work on it in good company, come by on Tues. evenings at 5 pm. The regular Tuesday afternoon knitting group will meet at 1 pm

OverDrive Downloadable Books

The Ignacio Library is happy to announce the addition of downloadable books to our ever expanding collection. The library is now able to provide patrons with MP3 players so you can take the download able books to the gym, on the trail, in the car or just about anywhere. More information about downloading is on the last page of the newsletter.

Summer Reading Program

Make a splash at your library! June 9 - July 28. You might create a sea creature, make a sail boat, attend some great programs and discover an ocean of books. All programs are free and open to the public. Families are invited to join the Read-to-Me portion of the summer reading program. The program is for preschool through 12th grade. We will be having an Adult Reading Program also this summer. Wednesdays at 10:00 am will be younger children story hour and crafts. Wednesdays at 2:00 pm will be tween and teen events & projects. Opening day of the summer reading program is June 9th. Luke Renner the Yo-Yo Man will be performing at 10:00 am first 50 kids of all ages will receive a free yo-yo.

New Children's Books

The Sandwich Swap
What the Ladybug Heard
One Frog Sand
Click, Clack, Splish, Splash, the Counting Adventure
The Eensy Weensy Spider Freaks Out
Lady Bug Girl at the Beach

Pre School Story Time

Every Wednesday, 10 am

Mystery Fiction Titles

Aunt Dimity Down Under by Nancy Atherton
Innocent by Scott Turow
Storm Prey by John Sandford
The Girl Who Kicked the Hornets Nest by Stieg Larsson

New Books For June

Fiction Titles

The Good Son by Michael Gruber
The Handbook for Lightning Strike Survivors by Michele Young Stone
Gone by Lisa McMann
Hannah's List by Debbie Macomber
Stand in Wife by Debbie Macomber

Non Fiction Titles

Good Times with Older Dogs by Dorothy Dahl
Google for Seniors
Sh*t My Dad Says by Justin Halpern
Safe and Sound with Child and Dog by Dagmar Cutka

DVD Titles

American Indian Homelands: matters of truth, honor, and dignity-immemorial
Ghost Dog: the Way of the Samurai
Identity
The Last of His Tribe
Once Were Warriors
Sitting Bull
Where the Highway Ends
Wounded Heart: Pine Ridge and the Sioux

Teen Scene

Make Waves at the Library
June 9 - July 28, Ages 10-17
Wed, 2 pm, Friday Flicks 2 pm
Pick up a list of fun stuff happening at the library. Each book you read you will be entered into a drawing to win 2 movie passes.

May Wii Tournament Winner
Reyna Cruz

Chess Tournament Winner
Donald Tuck

May Book Blog Winner
Margaret Mooney
Her book review is titled Bunnica: a Rabbit Tale of Mystery by James Howe. The next blog drawing will be June 28th. The winner will receive a pizza gift card.

NEW Books in the Library
Burned Audio by P.C. Cast & Kristin Cast
Seekers: Fire in the Sky by Erin Hunter
Gone by Lisa McMann
Red Pyramid by Rick Riordan
Syren by Angie Sage
Killer by Sara Shepard

Boys and Girls Club Names Youth of Month



March: Lorraine Watts

What's up? My name is Lorraine Wing Watts. I am the Southern Ute Boys and Girls Club's youth of the month for March 2010. My name is all last names. Lorraine is from my late grandmother's maiden name; her name was Rose Lorraine. Wing is from my grandfather, the late Thomas Wing, and Watts is from my dad.

My dad is Marshall, and he is from Ignacio. My mom is Corita Wing, also from Ignacio. I am Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute. My grandma is Dorothy Wing, who is a Southern Ute elder. I was born on June 25 in Durango. I am special because I am good at bear dancing and powwow dancing. I am a fancy shawl dancer, and I have danced in Ignacio, Durango, Denver, and South Dakota. I like my culture because I am an Indian.

My favorite things to do are horseback riding, hunting with my dad, roping calves, fishing, basketball, running, swimming and playing with animals. My favorite color is turquoise. My favorite singer is Lady Gaga. My cat just had kittens, and my family is looking for new homes for them. They are so cute!

My favorite classes at Boys and Girls Club are rock climbing, swimming, field trips and SMART Moves. I was in Native Hip-hop Workshop and took pictures for the photography workshop. I liked Native Hip-hop Workshop because I got to take pictures outside and write about it. I joined SMART Moves because I want to shut down all the bars in

Ignacio. I want the bars shut down so people can't get drunk anymore. I have graduated from SMART Moves twice. We are working on surveys that affect second hand smoke around SunUte property. I have excelled as a leader in SMART Moves.



April: Sara Chackee

My name is Sara Chackee and I am six years old. I am in kindergarten at Ignacio Elementary. I am the Southern Ute Boys and Girls Club's youth of the month for April.

I was given my name by my dad, Vernon Chackee. Salafino was my great-great-grandpa's name, and my middle name, Maria, is my grandma's name.

They are from Albuquerque. That is where I was born. My clans are Bear, which is Ute, born for the Mexican clan. I am Southern Ute and Navajo. My mom is Neida and she is from Ignacio. My dad is Vernon Chackee, and he was born in Albuquerque.

I love to swim, catch bugs and play at the playground. I also love to eat ice cream and spaghetti. My favorite colors are purple and pink.

At Boys and Girls Club, I love to rock climb, go to the playground, swim and participate in SMART Moves and Creative Arts. I am a SMART Moves graduate. I liked the SMART Moves graduation because of the food, the children's sweat and my certificate. I like hanging out at Boys and Girls Club with my friends and going to field trips. One adult at the club that I like is Sara Valdez.

The Southern Ute Education Department Youth in Action Summer Program

June 15-18 & June 22-25, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Southern Ute Education Building

Registration Ends on June 10 @ 5pm, Space is Limited

Open to Tribal students, JOM and 1st generation descendants students who were in grades K-8th the 2009-2010 school year. Priority given to Tribal students enrolled in public schools. Activities involve Southern Ute culture, arts and crafts, reading & poetry, math, field trips, beadwork, cooking, and teepee raising. Each student must bring a sack lunch and drink. Snacks will be provided. Families must provide transportation to and from the Education Dept. building. Upon request by parent or legal guardian, registration forms will be mailed to eligible participants. They may also be picked up at the Education Dept.

High School Credit Recovery Program Support will be offered June 7 to July 16 at the Education Dept. Computer Lab. Students must register with Sue Searle at Ignacio High School by calling 970-563-0534.

Summer Youth Employment Program for Tribal members only,
14-21 years of age begins in June.

Catch the Reading Bug!

Skills for Living & Learning



Annual Summer Program

Kids from preschool to 10 years have fun with reading, games, art, music, crafts, occupational therapy and more. Children may qualify to have services covered by insurance or Medicaid.

Contact 884-3259 or skills_reach@yahoo.com

11th Annual Shoshonean Language Reunion

June 29-July 1,
Ft. Duchesne, Utah

Host tribe:

Ute Indian Tribe

Information, call

Venita Taveapont at

435-725-4083 or

435-722-2331

The Southern Ute Education Department

1st Annual Youth In-Action Summer Program

June 15-18 & June 22-25, 9 am - 4 pm, Southern Ute Education Building

Open to Tribal Members, 1st Generation Descendants, and registered JOM students who are coming out of Kindergarten through 13 years of age. Registration deadline is Thur., June 10 by 5 pm.

Learn about Southern Ute Culture, Arts & Crafts, Reading & Poetry, Math, Sports, Field Trips, and Traditional Activities (hand games, beading, cooking, teepee raising, and much more). Snacks will be provided, but each child must bring a sack lunch and drink. Parents must provide transportation to and from the education building daily. Upon request by parent or legal guardian, registration forms will be mailed to eligible participants.

- High School Credit Recovery Program Support will be offered June 7 to July 16. In the morning will be at Ignacio High School and the afternoon at the Education Center Computer Lab.
- Summer Youth Employment Program for Tribal Members Only, 14 - 21 years of age will begin in June.

Contact the Southern Ute Education Department for more information, registration forms, and questions please call 970-563-0237.

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WWW.ROTARYWESTERNDAY.COM



Bear Dance

WahCHEW-wi-knee (8)

June 4, 2010



Tribe Hosts Appreciation Luncheon



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe granted administrative leave on Friday, May 28 for tribal members and employees could partake in Bear Dance festivities. To kick off this year's celebration, the Sky Ute Casino Resort catered an appreciation luncheon on the SunUte Community Center's multipurpose field. Grilled food, fresh fruits and good company made for a well-attended event. Southern Ute Royalty and Chairman Matthew J. Box gave opening remarks while Eddie Box Jr. keep up the tempo with a selection of music and entertainment. This year's Bear Dance began Friday morning, and the Bear Dance PowWow opened with gourd dancing and a grand entry later that afternoon.



Feast of Plenty at Bear Dance

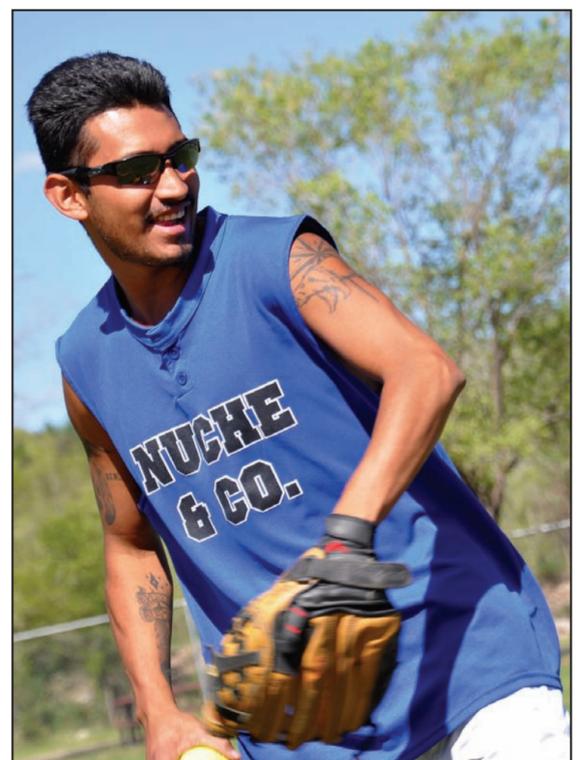


Hundreds of people lined up on Monday, May 31 – the last day of this year's Southern Ute Bear Dance – to enjoy a feast together. This year's offerings included stew, corn, fry bread, rolls and watermelon. The line was so long it wrapped halfway around the Bear Dance corral, but there was little shelter from the baking sun. At left, Lena Melrose and Marge Barry prepare a large vat of corn for the oncoming crowd.

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90th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair and PowWow Logo and Theme Contest

The Southern Ute Public Relations Division, in conjunction with the Southern Ute PowWow Committee, would like to announce the Logo and Theme Contest for the 2010 Southern Ute Tribal Fair for all Ute members. All medias of art will be accepted until June 25, 5 p.m. Artwork shall be no bigger than 8.5 inches x 11 inches. Selected artwork will be featured on all items involved with the 90th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair and PowWow. Logo submissions must include a theme to coincide with all respective artwork. All artwork will be accepted at the Public Relations Office in the Leonard C. Burch Building in person or by mail. Public Relations Division, P.O. Box 737, No. 13, Ignacio, CO 81137. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact Amy Barry at 970-563-0119 or email abarry@southern-ute.nsn.us. The winner will be announced and featured in the July 2, edition the Drum.



Spring Softball Classic



Spring Classic Softball Tournament Results

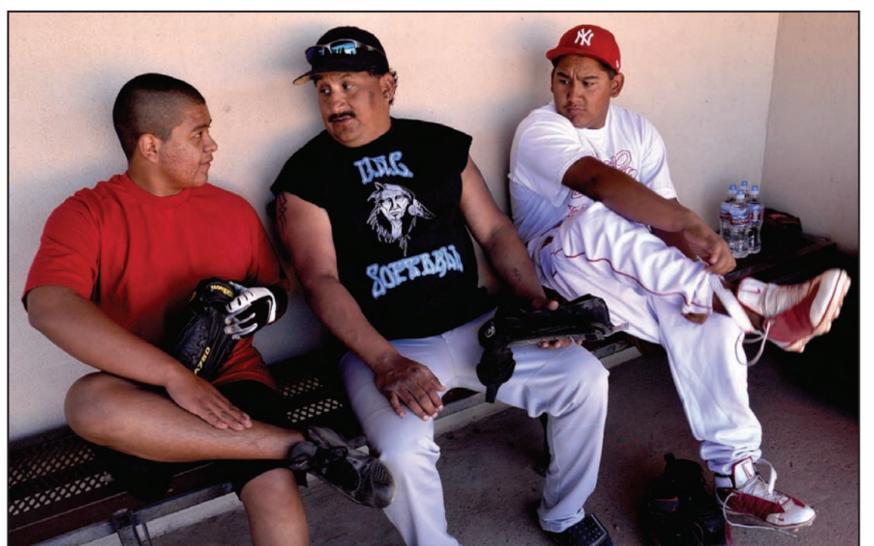
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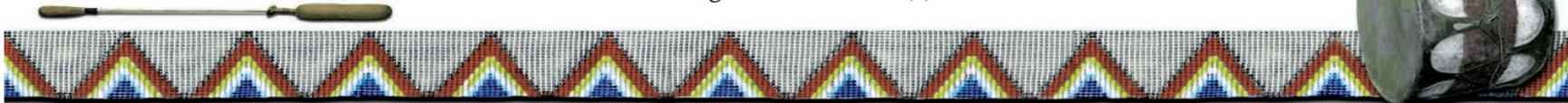
- First: Lady Strikers (local)
- Second: In Your Face (Towaoc, Colo.)

Men's Tournament:

- First : Hayden Diamond Backs (Farmington, N.M.)
- Second : Balls Deep (Pagosa Springs, Colo.)
- Third: SoCo (local)

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Bear Dancing

Celebration Invites All to Forget Pains, Problems

The following Southern Ute Planning Commission submission first appeared in the April 24, 1981, issue of *The Southern Ute Drum*.

The Bear Dance singer remembers what he has been told by his elders about the story of Bear: the ways and songs of Grandfather Bear, which are old but forever new. He remembers the good advice of the elders left in his keeping as treasured ways for him to follow:

"Son, take the great Bear ways. Be strong and wise in mind and body. Lead your people on the good road. Learn to read the guideposts your elders left in your thoughts."

So the Bear Dance Singer sings of the time when the animals were people and everything was as one spirit.

He tells the stories of wonderful and understanding ways of nature and her relatives: also of

Grandmother, the old Bear Lady. She tells her people it is good to dance. Our elders, both here and the ones that went on the one-way road, love to dance because the one spirit loves to see his people happy.

"Forget your aches and pains and problems," she says. "These things are foreign to our ways. The medicine of the bear is still good for the Ute people. So dance and sing so the Great Spirit knows your good heart and good thoughts."

So the very best of the Ute ways are told through the instruments of the singer, the bear growl and the bone.

The bear awakens. He growls. He rumbles. He is ready to face Mother Nature in all her beautiful growing ways.

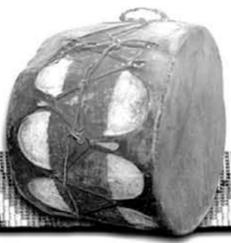
So the bear dancers and singers participate in their annual Bear Dance in anticipation of all good things that make life worthwhile. So Ute people sing and dance the annual Bear Dance.



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Bear Dance Chief Matthew J. Box sings alongside Sub-chief Jake Ryder and Joseph Garcia during the last day of Bear Dance on May 31. The Bear Dance began on Friday morning and concluded Monday evening when a dancer fell. Andrew Frost takes up the willow as the cat man during some of Monday's dancing along with Box. Long shadows and golden light play off of the men and women who took hands in the Bear Dance corral as this years Bear Dance neared its end Monday afternoon.





Fenity is League's Coach of Year

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Janet Mosher may return to the Lady Bobcats' sideline in 2011. Or the expectant mother may not.

No matter which way the soccer ball bounces, Ignacio High School's program – often shrouded in rumors of demise each year – won't lack mind power at the end of the bench come first kick-off. It was recently revealed, following St. Mary's 1-0 win over The Classical Academy in the Class 3A Championship on May 25, that Ignacio's Andrew Fenity was named the 3A Southwestern League's 2010 Coach of the Year.

Mosher's former assistant was, himself, assisted in his first full campaign by Oscar Cosio and Stephanie Ribera, and IHS finished 2-8 overall (2-8 SWL for fifth place).

Also, two Lady 'Cats were named all-SWL for their on-field contributions. Forward/midfielder Abeth Okall was tabbed first team, while midfielder Hannah Minkler and goalkeeper Valerie Armstrong earned honorable mentions. Minkler, probably the program's biggest off-field advocate, and Okall each scored two goals to lead IHS, while Armstrong collected 51 saves in Ignacio's final three matches alone.

Defender Mackenzie Bronson



photo Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio senior Hannah Minkler (9) swipes possession from Telluride's Jessi Solomon during the Lady Bobcats' late-season trip to Judy Long Memorial Field. Minkler was named honorable mention all-SWL for her work primarily as a midfielder.

of circuit champs Telluride earned player of the year and was one of three Lady Miners on the loop's first team along with defender Juliette Brown and forward Ali Tassone. League run-

ners-up Bayfield placed four – defender Lorena Hutton, goalie Jaylie Ross, forward Keenan Moreta and forward Lilli Laine – and third-place Ridgway placed two in forward Willa Johnson and midfielder Rissa Robinson.

Three Pagosa Springs Lady Pirates were honored: midfielder/forward Cassidy Smith, forward Erika Pitcher and midfielder/forward Natalie Erickson. Sixth-place Center had one, midfielder Megan McPartland.

Honorable mention nods also went to Chancee Forestier, Shannon Lynch, Katie Mallard (THS), Ana Morinho (BHS) and Cassandra Felix (CHS).

In a month featuring the arrival of the FIFA World Cup in South Africa, the Lady 'Cats will be offering a skills camp to future hone skills of current or prospective Ignacio School District kickers. Scheduled for June 21-24 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the cost is \$30 for current high school players, \$40 for those in sixth through eighth grades.

Registration forms are available at www.ignacioschools.org and should be sent with payment to Ignacio High School Soccer, Attn. Steph Ribera, P.O. Box 1006, Ignacio, CO 81137.



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Ignacio head coach Andrew Fenity explains X's and O's in the huddle prior to the season opener at home against Pagosa Springs. Fenity was named the 3A Southwestern League's 2010 coach of the year.

Xtreme Soccer Skills Presents 2010 Summer Soccer Camp

Tuesday, July 20-Friday, July 23
Multipurpose field at SunUte Community Center

Ages 7-11: \$50 fee. 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Ages 12-17: \$75 fee. Noon-2 p.m.

Camp activities:

- Technical skills (dribbling, moves, juggling, one-on-one)
- Shooting
- Goalkeeping (if requested)
- Soccer skill games
- Scrimmages

Coaches' experience:

Molly Poletto (goalkeeper): U-14, U-15, U-17, U.S. National Team, U-18 Rush Nike (two-time state champs, state cup MVP)

Alex Anthony (forward): U-14, U-15, U-17, U.S. National Team, U-16 Real CO National (three-time state champs, state cup MVP)

Information:

Call Molly at 303-519-4785 or Alex at 303-885-2611 or email xtremesoccerskills@yahoo.com.

Open Co-ed Volleyball Tournament

June 18 - 20 • Dulce, New Mexico

Entry fee: \$250 per team
(eight player limit – four men, four women).
Cash or money orders only.
Deadline to register: 9 p.m. on June 11

Awards

First place: wind jacket and \$800; Second place: windshirts
Third place: windshirts; Fourth place: duffel bags
All-tourney: bag/shirt; MVP: pullover

For more information, contact the Jicarilla Recreation Department at PO Box 537 in Dulce, N.M., 87528, or call 505-947-3440.

JAN, DCC and the Tournament Committee will no be responsible for accidents, injuries, theft or shortage of funds to and from the tournament.

Hayes Runs, IHS's Best Lap Ever at Jeffco State Track Meet

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

You've no doubt heard of athletes "leaving it on the field," specially in their final shot at glory.

In Lakewood on May 22, Ignacio senior Oakley Hayes surely had to dig deep to find anything he hadn't already left as a key contributor to the Bobcats' continued fall football resurgence and an essential part of IHS's state runner-up basketball team in the winter.

And though his final solo sprint around the Jefferson County Stadium track resulted in second-runner-up status, Hayes was able to walk away from his final prep athletic event knowing a diploma awaited him the following Saturday back home. And his mark is something all future 400-meter dashers at IHS will aim for until someone surpasses his record of 50.41 seconds.

The run, which won the first qualifying heat on day one of the 2010 CHSAA Class 2A State Track and Field Championships, broke Chris Herrera's longstanding school best a day before fellow senior Alex Herrera closed out his Bobcat days – with mother and coach Kathy Herrera nearby – unsuccessfully in the discus

without a scoring distance. He had, however, earned Ignacio a team point in the shot put on day one with a ninth-place throw of 43 feet seven inches, trailing the 48 feet nine inches of winner Matt Watwood from Soroco (Oak Creek, Colo.).

Watwood had finished sixth in 2009, but the five ahead of him then were all seniors.

Hayes, meanwhile, went on to ultimately finish third in the 400s finals on day three, posting a 50.63 and crossing just after Wray junior Jarret Cure (50.51) and Burlington sophomore Coley David (50.24), and earning the Bobcats another seven points. David had threatened the 2A state meet record in winning the second heat, laying down a 49.44 – just 0.27 from equaling Kevin Young's 1983 pass for Temple Baptist, which now competes as Colorado Springs Christian in Class 3A.

In all, IHS totaled 13 points to tie West Grand (Kremmling, Colo.) and Pikes Peak Christian (Colorado Springs, Colo.) for 22nd place. Norwood was 21st with 14 points and Stratton was 20th with 15, while Burlington and Wray went 1-2 with 67.5 and 62, respectively. Holyoke and Paonia tied for third with 41 points each.

In an excellent exit, Hayes also ran a leg on the 4x400 relay in an all-football unit also including Ethan Pearson, Shane Brooks and Chance Wyatt. With the latter two also running their final race, the Bobcats booked 3:31.02 to take fifth place, though their 3:30.39 landed them second in the first prelim.

Wray (Luis Huerta, Cure, Derek Schulz, Kelly Siegrist) took first overall in 3:26.38, with surprising Baca County (Landry Cogburn, Genesis Enriquez, Laken Alley, Hagen Turner) running 3:28.36 to take second back to the state's far southeast.

On the girls' side of things at Jeffco, Ignacio was represented by an army of one: Michelle Simmons. Fate, however, was against the freshman and she was unable to notch any team points in her two events. In the high jump, she was unable to register a height.

And in the 200-meter dash, Simmons was slowed by a cramp near the stripe and clocked a 27.74 in the day one prelims, still just 0.25 behind ninth-best Kathryn New of Sangre de Cristo (Mosca, Colo.).

Akron repeated as girls' champions with 82.5 points. Paonia was second with 65, and HHS was third with 62.

'Alive at 25' Defensive Driving Course Targets Drivers 15-24

The SunUte Community Center will be hosting the next Ignacio "Alive at 25" class on June 13 at 12:30 p.m. This four-and-a-half-hour driving instruction course is designed for drivers from 15 to 24.

This national program educates younger drivers to the potential

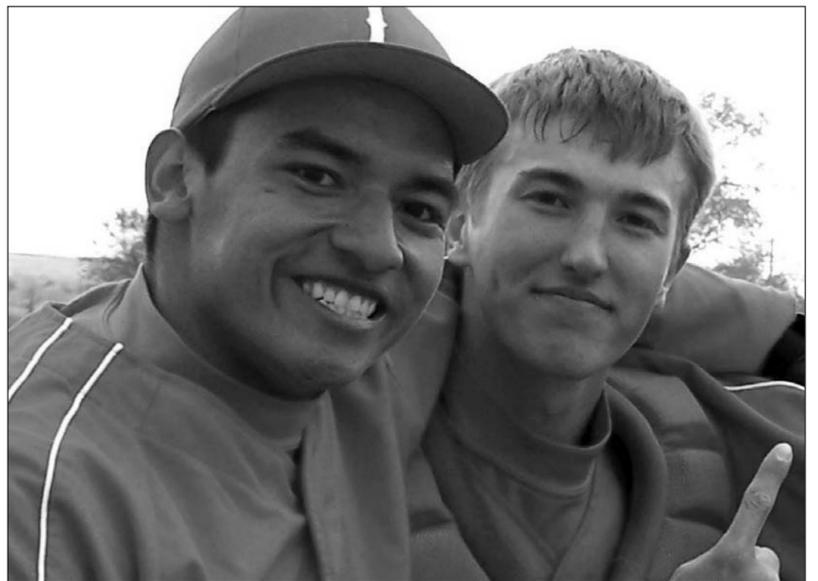
dangers faced while behind the steering wheel. Vehicle crashes are now the leading cause of death for this age group. Some drivers may need this course to satisfy a court-ordered education requirement.

Drivers seeking a permit at 15 and a half can use the course to satisfy the state graduated license

education requirement. Young drivers can also check with their insurance companies to see if they offer a discount of 10-15 percent for completing this course.

Registration and payments are made online at www.aliveat25.us or by phone at 866-605-3900. For questions, call Don Folsom at 970-563-0246 ext. 3301.

Grinnin' and Winnin'



Senior pitcher Anthony Porambo, above at left, and senior catcher Tony Hutchinson acknowledge the Bobcats' 2A-District 2 championship after defeating Paonia in Cortez. Both were recently named first team all-San Juan Basin League after Ignacio went 10-12 and reached the 2A-Region III title game.

Senior shortstop Josh Plehinger, left, sports the signs of a productive outing after IHS's thrilling home win over Dove Creek earlier in the 2010 season. Plehinger was recently named first team all-San Juan Basin League after the Bobcats went 10-12 and reached the 2A-Region III title game.

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Our Sister's Keeper Coalition Host Women's Summit

Attendees Explore Sacred Family Concept in Native Communities

By Robert Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum

Strong emotions and tears were shared during the second annual Women's Summit hosted by the Our Sister's Keeper Coalition on May 21.

The one-day summit took place at the SunUte Community Center on May 21. It included breakout sessions throughout the day, including two panels: one titled "Fatherhood is Sacred," the other "Survivors of Sexual Assault."



Guest speaker Sylvia Guerrero, the mother of Gwen Arajuo.

The summit focused on empowering those who have suffered and survived sexual, physical and mental assault. It also included speakers and presenters from the "two-spirit" community. Guest speaker Sylvia Guerrero, the mother of Gwen Arajuo, a transgender victim who was beaten and strangled to death in California in 2002, discussed her child's death. Her voice was strong as she said she could not sit idly by and do nothing. Guerrero became the voice of not

only Arajuo, but many gay and lesbian community members who have suffered acts of violence.

The Lifetime movie "A Girl Like Me: The Gwen Arajuo Story" was based on Arajuo's life.

Diane Millich, the coalition's founding executive director, spoke out about the tragedies of sexual and domestic violence across the nation, but more specifically on Native American lands. Messages about protecting children from violence often focuses on mothers, but fathers play an important role in protecting children from sexual violence, she said.

Sara Tallbird presented information about preventing suicide after sexual assault.

"The Creator only gives us as much as we can handle," she said. "You will survive, and you will have the strength."



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Panelist Mari Villaluna (top) spoke of no longer being a victim. "I am worthy, loving and an intimate leader," she said. Also on the panel are left to right, SanJean Burch, Lisa Manzares, John Camacho and Betty Box. Diane Millich, (above) Our Sister's Keeper Organizer Director. The Two-Spirit Society of Denver (right) sang an honor song to begin the summit at SunUte.



Foreign Students Visit Bear Dance



Eddie and Betty Box hosted the annual pilgrimage of foreign exchange students to the Southern Ute Reservation. The students are traveling from Los Angeles, visiting the Four Corners, and finishing their trip at the Grand Canyon as part of an AFS Intercultural Programs trip. Above, the students meet with Southern Ute Tribal Council and Carol Harvey (left), executive director of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, in a short exchange. The students visiting Ignacio hail from Egypt, Chile, Panama, Russia, China, Japan, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Finland, Italy and the Philippines. Team leaders Steve Rose, Karen Cross and Michael Culross bring students to Ignacio during the annual Bear Dance each year.

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Tobacco-free Zone Near SunUte • from page 1



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Mari Villaluna, a program aide for the Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, invites Robert Rhodd, a member of the club's Smart Moves Policy Council, to share his thoughts about why a tobacco-free area around SunUte Community Center properties is important.

said he wanted to ensure that proper use of tobacco would still be allowed. It's important to Ute culture, he said, because smoke is the vessel by which prayers are lifted into the air. Villaluna said traditional ceremonies would be exempt from the rule for which the group is asking.

Ultimately, each of the council members present voiced support for further work and study on the proposal. They made it official by approving a resolution to begin the process and asking the club to get together with SunUte Acting Director Kristi Garnanez to build a plan for implementation, including who would pay for signs and enforce the new rule.

Villaluna, who coordinated the

**Ten feet?
"Not good enough!"
Twenty feet?
"Not good enough!"
A hundred feet?
"Yes, but we can do better!"
- Smart Moves Policy Council**

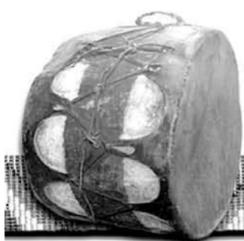
meeting, asked each of the club members to explain why tobacco

abuse-free space is important to them and what they're doing to realize their individual dreams of the world.

The club members then asked the Council to do the same. Answers ranged from visions of peace from Box and love from Newton to respect from Council Lady Ramona Eagle.

As of July 1, 2006, smoking has been illegal in most indoor public places in Colorado, including restaurants, grocery stores, theaters, libraries, schools and hospitals. On January 1, 2008, casinos were added to that list.

Current state law also says smoking is prohibited within 15 feet of any main entrance to an establishment or business unless local law says differently.



Water

Tahgum-soo-we-knee why-koo spiku-up (12)

June 4, 2010



Southern Ute Water Treatment Plant Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

**Operated by Southern Ute Utilities
A Division of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe
293 Mouache Circle
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Ignacio, CO 81137
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Esta es información importante. Si no la pueden leer, necesitan que alguien se la traduzcan.

OVERVIEW OF THE REPORT

We are pleased to present to you this year's Annual Water Quality Report. This report is designed to inform you about the water quality and services we, the Southern Ute Tribe, deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water.

SOURCE WATER OF THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

The source of the water treated at the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is the Los Pinos River, also called the Pine River. At the time of this publication, Vallecito Lake is expected to stay full throughout the coming irrigation season with slightly higher releases downstream, leaving us with the excellent quality of water that we have been used to in years past. The higher quality river water, together with a modern Water Treatment Plant will assure even higher quality to all of our consumers.

WATER TESTING REQUIRED EACH YEAR BY THE E.P.A.

The Southern Ute Water Treatment Plant routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water. This monitoring is performed according to Federal and State laws. These tests are required for any public drinking water supply providing water to communities by the Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) The tests are very thorough and cover just about any pollutant that occurs in nature or had been created by man. The tests range from bacteriological tests for spores like Giardia Lamblia that can cause severe diarrhea; tests for radioactive contaminants from erosion of natural soil deposits; inorganic contaminant tests for metals such as copper, cyanide; synthetic organic contaminants such as herbicides like "Round-up" and pesticides like "Raid"; volatile organic contaminants from man-made chemicals such as gasoline, carbon tetrachloride (an old household cleaning agent) and factory discharges.

ABOUT THE TESTS

The attached table shows the results of the Southern Ute Tribe's monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2009. The Southern Ute Tribe is proud to announce again this year that the water that our customers receive from the Tribes' Water Plant is very safe continuing its long-standing record of zero violations of the E.P.A.s quality requirements since 1985.

Please look at the third column on the following table, which shows the letter "N" which means that there were no violations for all of the tests that were performed on every page.

VOLUNTARY FLUORIDE PROGRAM

Not only is the water safe, but also has a measured amount of Fluoride added to it to reduce Dental Carries (cavities) in any users who drink the water. Fluoride acts on teeth much like Calcium in bones to make them stronger, especially in young children. This is an added cost of about \$4,000 per year to the Tribe.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which provides the same protection for public health. In the attached table you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

Non-Detects (ND) - laboratory analysis indicates that the constituent is not present.

P/A - presence or absence of coliform bacteria.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Parts per trillion (ppt) or Nanograms per liter (nanograms/l) - one part per trillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000,000.

Parts per quadrillion (ppq) or Picograms per liter (picograms/l) - one part per quadrillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000,000 years or one penny in \$10,000,000,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Million Fibers per Liter (MFL) - million fibers per liter is a measure of the presence of asbestos fibers that are longer than 10 micrometers.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

Action Level - the concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements, which a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) - (mandatory language) A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Contaminant Level - (mandatory language) The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal - (mandatory language) The "Goal"(MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below, which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT DRINKING WATER

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by constituents that are naturally occurring or man made. Those constituents can be microbes, organic or inorganic chemicals, or radioactive materials. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Arsenic - EPA is reviewing the drinking water standard for arsenic because of special concerns that it may not be stringent enough. Arsenic is a naturally occurring mineral known to cause cancer in humans at high concentrations. Arsenic levels above 25 ppb warrant public concern. (Note that our levels are less than 2 part per billion (ppb) <2.00. and are not a concern in this water supply.

Nitrate - Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rain-

fall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant, and detected nitrate levels are above 5 ppm, you should ask advice from your health care provider. The Tribe's Nitrate level tested at 0.1 parts per million. You do not need to worry about Nitrate in the water received from the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Lead - If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Southern Ute Water Treatment is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When you water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your drinking water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Immuno-compromised persons - Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general public. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV-AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk of infections. These people should seek advice from their health care providers about drinking water

MORE SPECIFIC INFORMATION

EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe drinking Water Hotline above.

Please call our Utilities Office if you have any questions about your domestic water or our operation, you may ask for Tom Brown, Philip Johnson, or Kelly Jesse. The phone number of the Utilities Division where these persons can be reached is (970) 563-5500. We do provide tours for individuals or groups (school classes) who would like to understand more about our water system.

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Request For Proposal

**SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
RETAIL CONCESSION BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCC&M) will be issuing a Request for Proposal ("RFP") covering the operation of a Cultural Center/Museum STORE on a concession agreement basis commencing in January 2010.

To confirm your interest and receive a RFP package when issued, please forward your letter of interest on or before July 6, 2010.

The SUCC&M will be hosting a pre-proposal and business opportunity meeting at the Museum Site in early August, with dates to be confirmed upon the publication of the RFP. The purpose of hosting this meeting is to provide prospective concessionaires the opportunity to view the construction site, and to enable the prospective concessionaire's ability to spend adequate time onsite to aid in submitting a proposal by the due date of August 28th 2010.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe - Tribal

Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses.

The SUCC&M reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informality in proposals and to accept the proposal deemed, in the opinion of the SUCC&M, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Cultural Center & Museum.

Your letter of interest should be on company letterhead with contact name, title, street address (no P.O. Box), telephone, cell phone, fax and email address.

Email Letter: mgilmore@southern-ute.nsn.us
Mail Delivery: SUCC&M - P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137, attention: Marion Gilmore
Fed Ex Delivery: SUCC&M - 14826 Hwy. 172, Ignacio CO 81137, attention: Marion Gilmore

PUBLIC NOTICE

Thriftway Store, 15051 Hwy. 172, Ignacio, Colorado, has applied for a Retail Liquor Store Liquor License Renewal.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council will consider the issuance of a Retail Liquor Store License on June 7, 2010, at 9:00 a.m. in the Tribal Council Chambers, Leonard C. Burch Building, Ignacio, Colorado.

Any questions regarding this application may be directed to Mr. Philip G. Drake, Acting Director of Justice & Regulatory, at (970) 563-0292.

Written comments may be sent to: Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Department of Justice & Regulatory, Office of Tax & Liquor, P.O. Box 737, MS#10, Ignacio, CO 81137

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Request For Proposal

**SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
IGNACIO AREA CORRIDOR ACCESS PLAN**

**OWNER:
Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Tribal Planning
116 Mouache Drive
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
970-563-0100 Ext. 2271**

Separate sealed bids to perform a Corridor Access Plan for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Ignacio, Colorado will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Tribal Planning Office, located at 116 Mouache Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 9, 2010. Bids received after this time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. A mandatory pre-submittal meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., MST, Thursday, May 20, 2010.

The proposed site is located in Southwestern Colorado, La Plata County and is within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Reservation. The physical address of the project is 15084 Hwy. 172, Ignacio, Colorado 81137. The study area includes the main corridor and two sub-corridor areas - the first sub-corridor in the north east section of the study area and the second sub-corridor in the mid east section of the study area. The main corridor extends from approximately the north boundary of the casino-hotel-museum

Planned Area Development site on the north end of the tribal campus on SH172 (M.P. 10.60), and continues south on SH172 approximately 500 feet south of the intersection of SH172 and CR318 (M.P. 7.54). The north east sub-area extends from the intersection of SH172 and CR517 east and north easterly along CR517, to a point approximately 500 feet north east of the intersection of CR517 and SU317 (Howe Drive). The mid east sub-area extends from the intersection of SH172 and SH151 (M.P. 0.00) and continues east on SH151 to approximately 500 feet beyond the intersection of SH151 and CR521 (M.P. 0.65) (Buck Highway).

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe TERO code has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. A bid preference will be given to any qualified Native American owned company certified with the Southern Ute TERO Division. 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.

**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, Case No.: 2010-088-NC NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Kristopher L. White, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Kristopher L. White has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Kristopher Lee Whitebison. 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 **Monday, June 7, 2010 at 5:00PM**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 5th day of May, 2010.
Kelly Herrera, Court Clerk

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2010-087-NC NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Julian Thomas White, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Julian Thomas White has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Julian Thomas Whitebison. 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 **Monday, June 7, 2010 at 5:00PM**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 5th day of May, 2010.
Kelly Herrera, Court Clerk

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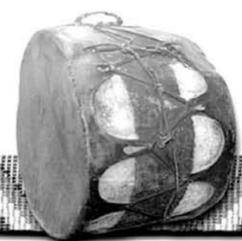
Marcus James White, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Marcus James White has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Marcus Jams Whitebison. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than **Monday, June 7, 2010 at 5:00 PM**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 5th day of May, 2010.
Kelly Herrera, Court Clerk

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2009-172-NC NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Patrick Gregg Joseph, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Patrick Gregg Joseph filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Patrick James Eagle. Therefore, notice is hereby given that Patrick Gregg Joseph name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Patrick James Eagle.
Dated this 12th day of May, 2010.
Scott Moore, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

In the Estate Of, Case No.: 2010-084-PR NOTICE OF PROBATE

Bryce Red, Deceased
Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on **Tuesday, June 29, 2010 at 09:30 AM**. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.
Dated this 12th of May, 2010
Trennie R. Burch, Deputy Court Clerk



Southern Ute Water Treatment Plant Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

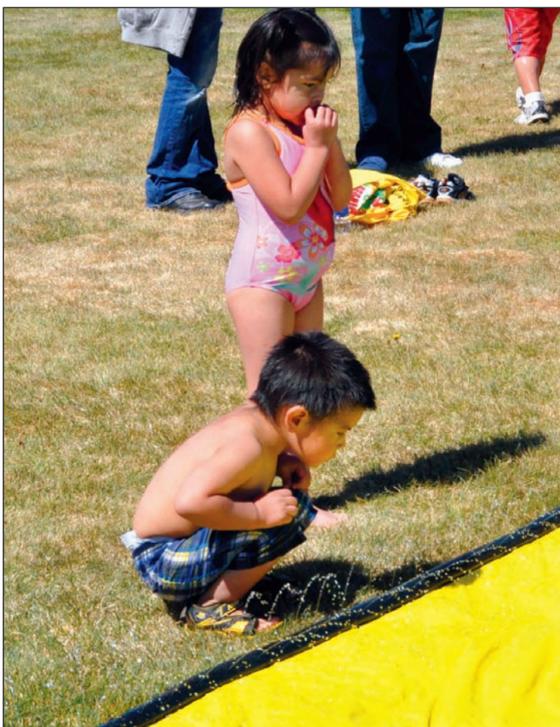
TEST RESULTS: The EPA requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year, or the system is not considered vulnerable to this type of contamination. Some of our data (e.g., for organic contaminants), though representative, is more than one year old. Chemicals, which were tested for, but not detected, are included in the tables with ND in the level detected column. Although the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is regulated by the EPA, these testing requirements meet the criteria of the Colorado State Health Department.

<u>CONTAMINANT SAMPLE</u>	<u>VIOLATION DATE</u>	<u>LEVEL Y/N</u>	<u>UNIT DETECTED</u>	<u>MEASUREMENT</u>	<u>MCLG</u>	<u>MCL</u>	<u>LIKELY SOURCE OF CONTAMINATION</u>
Microbiological Contaminants:							
1. Total Coliform Bacteria	2/month	N	Absent	P/A	0	Presence of coliform bacteria in 5% of monthly samples	Naturally present in the environment
2. Fecal coliform and Ecoli	N/A	N	Not tested Because absent in above test	P/A	0	A routine sample and repeat sample are total coliform positive, and one is also fecal coliform or E.coli positive	Human and animal fecal waste
3. Turbidity <i>Percent of readings below MCL</i>	Continuous	N	100	NTU	N/A	TT	Soil runoff
Radioactive Contaminants:							
4. Beta/positron emitters	11/03	N	ND	PCi/l	0	50	Decay of natural and man-made deposits
5. Alpha emitters	11/06	N	1.44	PCi/l	0	15	Erosion of natural deposits
6. Combined radium	Not Required			PCi/l	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants:							
7. Antimony	2/05	N	<.0005	Ppm	6	6	Discharge from petroleum refineries; fire retardants; ceramics; electronics; solder
8. Arsenic	10/08	N	<.0005	Ppm	N/A	50	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
9. Asbestos	12/04	N	<.185	MFL	7	7	Decay of asbestos cement water mains; erosion of natural deposits
10. Barium	2/05	N	0.0412	Ppm	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
11. Beryllium	2/05	N	<.0005	Ppm	4	4	Discharge from metal refineries and coal-burning factories; discharge from electrical, aerospace, and defense industries
12. Cadmium	2/05	N	<.00005	Ppm	5	5	Corrosion of galvanized pipes; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from metal refineries; runoff from waste batteries and paints
13. Chromium	2/05	N	<.0048	Ppm	100	100	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits
14. Copper - 90th Percentile <i>Action Level exceeding</i>	08/09	N	.13	Ppm	1.3	AL =1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
15. Cyanide	6/09	N	<0.005	Ppm	200	200	Discharge from steel/metal factories; discharge from plastic and fertilizer factories
16. Fluoride	5/09	N	0.97	Ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
17. Lead <i>90th Percentile Action Level</i>	08/0	N	<.002	Ppm	0	AL =15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
18. Mercury (inorganic)	2/05	N	<.0002	Ppm	2	2	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from refineries and factories; runoff from landfills; runoff from cropland
19. Nitrate / Nitrite (as Nitrogen)	06/09	N	<.02	Ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
20. Selenium	2/05	N	<.0135	Ppm	50	50	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from mines
21. Thallium	2/05	N	<.00005	Ppm	0.5	2	Leaching from ore-processing sites; discharge from electronics, glass, and drug factories
Synthetic Organic Contaminants including Pesticides and Herbicides:							
22. 2,4-D	10/05	N	<.1	Ppb	70	70	Runoff from herbicide used on row crops
23. 2,4,5-TP (Silvex)	10/05	N	<.1	Ppb	50	50	Residue of banned herbicide
24. Acrylamide	Not Required			N/A	0	TT	Added to water during sewage/wastewater treatment
25. Alachlor	10/05	N	<.1	Ppb	0	2	Runoff from herbicide used on row crops
26. Atrazine	10/05	N	<.1	Ppb	3	3	Runoff from herbicide used on row crops
27. Benzo(a)pyrene (PAH)	10/05	N	<.02	Nanograms/l	0	200	Leaching from linings of water storage tanks and distribution lines
28. Carbofuran	10/05	N	<.9	Ppb	40	40	Leaching of soil fumigant used on rice and alfalfa
29. Chlordane	10/05	N	<.1	Ppb	0	2	Residue of banned termiticide
30. Dalapon	10/05	N	<1.0	Ppb	200	200	Runoff from herbicide used on rights of way
31. Di (2-ethylhexyl) adipate	10/05	N	<.6	Ppb	400	400	Discharge from chemical factories
32. Di (2-ethylhexyl) phthalate	10/05	N	<.6	Ppb	0	6	Discharge from rubber and chemical factories
33. Dibromochloropropane	10/05	N	<.01	Nanograms/l	0	200	Runoff/leaching from soil fumigant used on soybeans, cotton, pineapples, and orchards
34. Dinoseb	10/05	N	<.1	Ppb	7	7	Runoff from herbicide use on soybeans and vegetables
35. Diquat	10/05	N	<.4	Ppb	20	20	Runoff from herbicide use
36. Dioxin [2,3,7,8-TCDD]	10/05	N	ND	Picograms/l	0	30	Emissions from waste incineration and other combustion; discharge from chemical factories
37. Endothall	10/05	N	<9.0	Ppb	100	100	Runoff from herbicide use
38. Endrin	10/05	N	<.01	Ppb	2	2	Residue of banned insecticide
39. Epichlorohydrin	Not Required			N/A	0	TT	Discharge from industrial chemical factories; an impurity of some water treatment chemicals
40. Ethylene dibromide	10/05	N	<.01	Nanograms/l	0	50	Discharge from petroleum refineries
41. Glyphosate	10/05	N	<6.0	Ppb	700	700	Runoff from herbicide use
42. Heptachlor	10/05	N	<.04	Nanograms/l	0	400	Residue of banned termiticide
43. Heptachlor epoxide	10/05	N	<.02	Nanograms/l	0	200	Breakdown of heptachlor
44. Hexachlorobenzene	10/05	N	<.1	Ppb	0	1	Discharge from metal refineries and agricultural chemical factories
45. Hexachlorocyclo-pentadiene	10/05	N	<.1	Ppb	50	50	Discharge from chemical factories
46. Lindane	10/05	N	<.02	Nanograms/l	200	200	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on cattle, lumber, gardens
47. Methoxychlor	10/05	N	<.1	Ppb	40	40	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on fruits, vegetables, alfalfa, livestock
48. Oxamyl [Vydate]	0/05	N	<1.0	Ppb	200	200	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on apples, potatoes and tomatoes
49. PCBs [Polychlorinated biphenyls]	10/05	N	ND	Nanograms/l	0	500	Runoff from landfills; discharge of waste chemicals
50. Pentachlorophenol	10/05	N	<.04	Ppb	0	1	Discharge from wood preserving factories
51. Picloram	10/05	N	<.1	Ppb	500	500	Herbicide runoff
52. Simazine	10/05	N	<.07	Ppb	4	4	Herbicide runoff
53. Toxaphene	10/05	N	<1.0	Ppb	0	3	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on cotton and cattle
Volatile Organic Contaminants:							
54. Benzene	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	0	5	Discharge from factories; leaching from gas storage tanks and landfills
55. Carbon tetrachloride	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	0	5	Discharge from chemical plants and other industrial activities
56. Monobenzene	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	100	100	Discharge from chemical and agricultural chemical factories
57. o-Dichlorobenzene	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	600	600	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
58. p-Dichlorobenzene	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	75	75	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
59. 1,2 Dichloroethane	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	0	5	Discharge from industrial chemical factories.
60. 1,1 - Dichloroethylene	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	7	7	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
61. cis-1,2-Dichloroethylene	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	70	70	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
62. trans - 1,2 -Dichloroethylene	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	100	100	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
63. Dichloromethane	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	0	5	Discharge from pharmaceutical and chemical factories
64. 1,2-Dichloropropane	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	0	5	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
65. Ethylbenzene	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	700	700	Discharge from petroleum refineries
66. Styrene	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	100	100	Discharge from rubber and plastic factories; leaching from landfills
67. Tetrachloroethylene	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	0	5	Leaching from PVC pipes; discharge from factories and dry cleaners
68. 1,2,4 -Trichlorobenzene	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	70	70	Discharge from textile-finishing factories
69. 1,1,1 - Trichloroethane	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	200	200	Discharge from metal degreasing sites and other factories
70. 1,1,2 -Trichloroethane	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	3	5	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
71. Trichloroethylene	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	0	5	Discharge from metal degreasing sites and other factories
72. TTHM [Total trihalomethanes]	8/09	N	21.6	Ppm	0	100	By-product of drinking water chlorination
73. Toluene	6/09	N	ND	Ppm	1	1	Discharge from petroleum factories
74. Vinyl Chloride	6/09	N	ND	Ppb	0	2	Leaching from PVC piping; discharge from chemical factories
75. Xylenes	6/09	N	ND	Ppm	10	10	Discharge from petroleum factories; discharge from chemical factories

Violations: NO VIOLATIONS OCCURRED IN ALL OF THE ABOVE TESTING PARAMETERS FOR THE SOUTHERN UTE WATER SUPPLY in 2009.



Academy Students Cool Off During Field Day



Gearing up for summer and celebrating in the sun, Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students flocked to SunUte Community Center's multi-purpose field on May 21 for Field Day. The day's events included water cannons, a balloon launch, tug-of-war and a slip-and-slide. There was also a bounce house for the students to jump in, a fishing game and a three-legged race. Smiles from encouraging parents filled the day as the students enjoying the last of this year with their fellow students. A barbecue lunch ended the day. The Academy's last day of school was May 28 and its Transition Ceremony took place May 27 (photos on page 6).



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Kids Go Nuts on 'Wild Day'

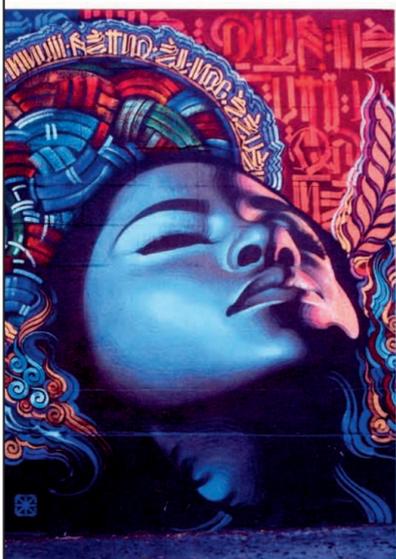


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Students at Ignacio Intermediate School took a break from classroom lessons on Friday, May 21 to do some hands-on learning during Project Wild Day. This year's event included members of the Los Pinos Fire Protection District and other local organizations. Here, a group of students learns about ecological cycles by role-playing different animals in need of food or shelter.

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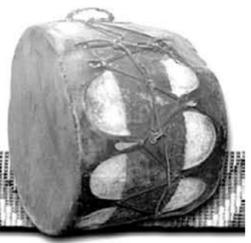
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• Take initial action for the Tribe on all Applications.
• Have the responsibility of assuring that loans made under the Credit Program are repaid when due.
All interested Tribal members who would like to serve on this committee are urged to fill out an application and submit it to the Personnel Department in the Tribal Affairs Building.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Wildlife Advisory Board Vacancy

Seeking enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members to fill a vacant seat on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. This 7-member Board, first established by the Council in 2005, works closely with the Wildlife Division and Rangers in planning, reviewing, and recommending various actions related to Tribal hunting and fishing programs. Board members who are not already employed by the Tribe are compensated at \$20/hr. for meeting participation. A commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected as meetings are held several times throughout the year. Tribal Member must not have committed a hunting or fishing related violation in the past 5 years. Knowledge of the Tribe's hunting and fishing resources and its approach to wildlife management is preferred. Eligible Tribal Members interested in serving on the Board must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. Interested eligible applicants will be considered for a Board appointment by the Tribal Council. For more information please contact the Wildlife Division at (970) 563-0130.

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
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Youth In Natural Resources Crew Member
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Youth in Natural Resources Crew Leader
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Southern Ute Indian Tribe Election Board Member Vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has one (1) alternate Election Board member vacancy available for all interested Tribal Members. The Board members must be registered tribal voters, must serve a three (3) year term and must reside on the Southern Ute Indian reservation. The selected individual cannot be a Tribal Council member, a candidate for Tribal Council and must not have been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor involving dishonesty or fraud within five (5) years. This is a paid board. All interested Tribal members who would like to serve on the Election Board are urged to pick up an application or submit a letter of intent to the Personnel Department in the Leonard C. Burch Building before 5:00 p.m. on July 30, 2010.

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Bear Dance PowWow Evokes Tribe's Best Colors



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Howard Richards, commander of the Southern Ute Veterans Association, carries the American flag during grand entry ceremonies at the Southern Ute Bear Dance PowWow on Friday, May 28. Southern Ute Royalty members were present and gave welcoming remarks along with visiting royalty. Tribal Council Vice-chairman Jim Newton Jr. sings with the host drum at the powwow, which took place in the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.



Taylor Security, a tribal member-owned business, patrols the Southern Ute Bear Dance PowWow on newly purchased Segways. The rechargeable vehicles make it easier and faster to help those in need and makes security efforts more efficient. Visiting dancers and vendors prepare their regalia for grand entry against the backdrop of the American flag. Little Miss Southern Ute Alexandria Roubideaux addresses the audience attending the Bear Dance PowWow last weekend.

