



Are you ready for the Southern Ute Tribal Fair?

PAGE 3



It's a dirty job, but someone's gotta do it

PAGE 14

Ignacio, CO 81137
Bulk Permit No. 1

AUGUST 24, 2012
Vol. XLIV No. 16

Official newspaper of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe
For subscription or advertising information, call 970-563-0118

\$29 one year | \$49 two years



WINNER OF FIRST-PLACE NATIVE AMERICAN JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION AWARDS FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE IN 2010 AND 2011

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Culture	3
Health	4
Education	5
Sports	6
Voices	13
Classified ads	15

ANIMAS-LA PLATA PROJECT

Bringing endangered fish back

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Hundreds of years ago, Colorado pikeminnow — North America's largest minnow, known to grow to nearly six feet long — swam freely through the Colorado River and most of its major tributaries in the West.

The fish were called "white salmon" for their size and migratory behavior, and were a sought-after food source for both Native Americans and later settlers. "You can see how you

cut steaks off that thing," said Dale Stewart of Vernal, Utah, in 1937, after catching a 25-pound fish. "I remember a fish like that really was a harvest, and it produced not just one meal, but quite a few meals for the family."

But time brought unwelcome changes to the pikeminnow's habitat. By the mid-20th century, water development and the introduction of non-native species, such as carp and catfish, had pushed the fish to the brink of extinction. The top native carnivore of the Colorado

River system was listed as endangered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1967.

By one estimate in the 1980s, perhaps as few as 20 to 100 individuals survived in the wild.

Similar challenges afflicted the razorback sucker, another native inhabitant of the Colorado River Basin. The Fish and Wildlife Service listed it as endangered in 1991.

But the two species have not gone the way of the cut-throat yellowfin trout (presumed extinct in 1903).

Instead, today thousands of pikeminnow and razorback sucker are found in the San Juan River between Navajo Reservoir and Lake Powell — and their numbers continue to grow. Leading the charge to replenish the populations are the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and its partners in the San Juan River Basin Recovery Implementation Program.

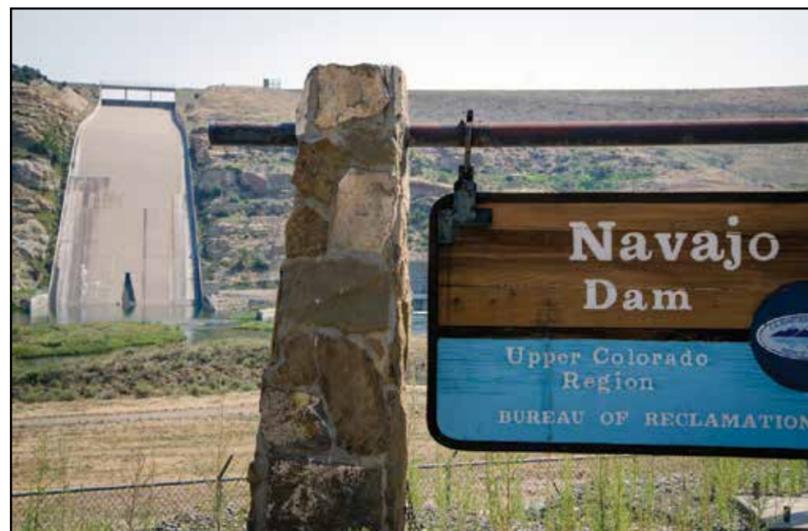
PROTECTING FISH, PROTECTING RIGHTS

"It's kind of a two-



courtesy SU Wildlife Resource Management

A Colorado pikeminnow photographed in 2004.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

The Navajo Dam rises above the San Juan River south of the reservoir. The manmade structure adjusts its downstream releases seasonally to benefit several species of endangered fish.

pronged approach: Recover the fish, but still allow for water development," said Steve Whiteman, head of the tribe's Wildlife Resource Management Division.

To understand the tribe's stake in the survival of the fish, one must first understand a little bit of the history of the Animas-La Plata Project.

In 1986, after years of litigation, the federal govern-

ment reached a settlement with the Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute tribes regarding the tribes' historical claims to water in southwest Colorado. The Colorado Ute Indian Water Rights Final Settlement Agreement identified the Animas-La Plata Project — which was then planned, but not yet constructed — as the source of water the tribes would receive under the settlement.

But it wasn't yet the happy ending for which the tribes hoped. In the late '80s, the Fish and Wildlife Service found small numbers of Colorado pikeminnow and razorback sucker in the San Juan River. It issued an opinion in 1991 stating that the project, as proposed, jeopardized the health of the endangered fish.

Recovery page 16

Dancers welcome top cyclists



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Cassandra Naranjo, Melanie Siebel and Lindsay Box lead the Southern Ute cultural dancers in Durango's Buckley Park as part of the festivities surrounding the 2012 USA Pro Challenge, which began along Main Street on Monday, Aug. 20.

A racer with Team Exergy speeds onto Main Street in the opening lap of the 2012 USA Pro Challenge. Fans and spectators lined historic downtown Durango, filling Buckley Park for the nationally televised event.



Heritage Train steams again



courtesy Robert Baker/SU Cultural Preservation Dept.

Neida Chackee puts the final touches on her son's regalia before disembarking at Cascade Canyon for the annual Native American Heritage Train. For more photos, see page 9.



courtesy Boys & Girls Club

Members of the Southern Ute Royalty, the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, and the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe pose for a photo with the National Award of Merit, given to the council by the Boys & Girls Club of America on Thursday, Aug. 9.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

Boys & Girls Club of America honors chairman, council

By Melinda Englert
BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

During a historic celebration of 20 years of Boys & Girls Club of America's presence in Indian Country, President and CEO Jim Clark awarded Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. the National Service to Youth Award.

Clark also gave the Tribal Council the National Award of Merit for its steadfast dedication to youth development. The presentations took place as part of the Boys & Girls Club's 2012 Southwest Leadership Conference in Denver.

Following an introduction by the Rock Creek Singers and Southern Ute Tribe Royalty, Newton provided a blessing for all conference attendees. Newton and the council, royalty and Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe staff were recognized before more than 350 conference attendees.

The council has been committed to the success of the Boys & Girls Club of the



courtesy Boys & Girls Club

Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. addresses attendees of the Boys & Girls Club of America's 2012 Southwest Leadership Conference in Denver on Thursday, Aug. 9. The national club awarded Newton its National Service to Youth Award.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe since its inception. The Boys & Girls Club has benefitted greatly from the close relationship it shares with the council, which serves as its board of directors. The council guides the club in establishing identity and strategic direction, ensures resources, provides oversight, and maintains a strong Southern Ute focus.

Serving as council members, community leaders, and mentors for the youth,

the Tribal Council has been instrumental in fulfilling the club's mission to enable all young people, especially those who need it most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, and responsible citizens.

Receiving the National Service to Youth Award, Newton is the person the club would most like to honor in its history, as he has been a board member since its inception

Club page 5



NEWS IN BRIEF

IGNACIO

ELECTIONS STATEMENT DEADLINE IS SEPT. 3

If you are interested in running for a Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council member seat in the upcoming general election on Nov. 2, the deadline for filing a Statement of Intention is Sept. 3. Yes, Sept. 3 is a holiday, but the Election Board will be working and will be accepting statements. Our office will be set up in the front lobby of the Leonard C. Burch Building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information, call the Election Board at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305.

ATTENTION AGRICULTURAL LAND MANAGERS

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

NOW IS THE TIME TO SPAY AND NEUTER

If you own a cat or dog that is not spayed or neutered, now is the time to have them fixed. Rabies vaccination included.

If you live in Bayfield or Ignacio, call the La Plata County Humane Society to make an appointment at 970-259-2847. \$5 for cats; \$15 for dogs.

GRAND RE-OPENING AND INVITATIONAL ART SHOW

Dancing Spirit Community Arts Center invites the community to come and enjoy music, food, libation and inspiration on Friday, Aug. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. Stop by the new location at 755 Goddard Ave. and see the work of the gallery artists and invited guests through Sept. 9. Featured artists include Ben Nighthorse Campbell, Denny Finn, Joe Toledo, Rebecca Koeppen, Larry Siebel, Lois Burbach and Marikay Shellman. For more info, visit www.dancingspiritcoop.com.

SEARCH-AND-RESCUE CARDS AVAILABLE

The Colorado Outdoor Recreation Search-and-Rescue card is a means to voluntarily participate in funding the cost of missions, training and equipment for search-and-rescue efforts in Colorado. In the event a cardholder is lost or injured in the backcountry, the county sheriff will be reimbursed through COSAR fund for the cost of a search-and-rescue mission for that person. In La Plata County, CORSAR cards are available anywhere state hunting and fishing licenses are sold. The card may be purchased for \$3 for one year or \$12 for five years. You may also purchase the card online at www.dola.colorado.gov/corsar_order/order_instructions.jsf. Individuals with a current state hunting or fishing license, or boat, snowmobile or ATV registration, are automatically covered by the CORSAR fund. Southern Ute hunters and anglers should be aware that obtaining a tribal hunting or fishing permit does not automatically extend

CORSAR coverage. Tribal-permitted hunters and anglers should consider purchasing CORSAR cards through local vendors, especially if using remote locations in the off-reservation Brunot Treaty Area. For more info, call the La Plata County Sheriff's Office at 970-382-6274.

VETERANS POWWOW DATE CHANGED TO NOV. 10

The date of the Southern Ute Veterans Powwow has been changed to Nov. 10. It will still take place at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.

1ST ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The Sky Ute Casino Resort will host the first annual Native American Bowling Tournament at the Rolling Thunder Lanes Sept. 7-9. Call Rolling Thunder Lanes at 970-563-1707 or check out the website at www.skyutecasino.com for more information.

FREE BISON MEAT AVAILABLE TO TRIBAL MEMBERS

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Division of Wildlife Resource Management maintains a small herd of bison for the Tribe's ceremonial, cultural and dietary needs. As a service to the tribal membership, the division makes available bison meat to enrolled Southern Ute tribal members free of charge. Tribal bison are grass-fed at low herd density and are free of artificial hormones and other synthetic chemicals. Bison meat is naturally low in cholesterol and an excellent, healthy alternative to beef. If you are an enrolled Southern Ute tribal member interested in obtaining bison meat for personal use, call the Division of Wildlife at 970-563-0130. Quantities and cuts of meat available may be limited.

MANY MOONS AGO



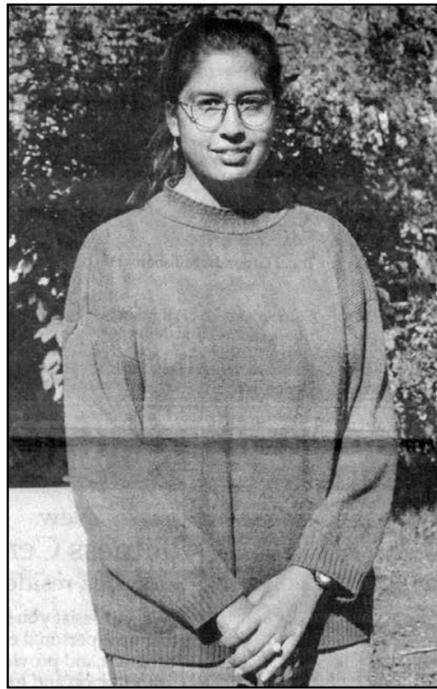
Jimmy R. Newton Jr./SU Drum archive

10 years ago

On Aug. 30, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe challenged the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Sky Ute Casino Resort in the annual Softball Challenge to help kick off the Southern Ute Tribal Fair. The games took place Sept. 13 at the Patrick Silva Memorial Field. Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Chairman Leonard C. Burch and BIA Southern Ute Agency Superintendent Mike Stancampiano shake hands over the challenge.

This photo first appeared in the Aug. 23, 2002, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

20 years ago



Dedra Millich/SU Drum archive

La Titia Taylor recently graduated from Southwest Texas State University with a masters of science in biology. She remembered when she had to juggle being a full-time student, a wife, and a mother to a newborn baby boy named Mica. Her advice: "Don't use family as an excuse. It will be harder if you do not have their support, but you must have the dedication to still pursue education. Do what you want to do and be happy with your decision."

This photo first appeared in the Aug. 21, 1992, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

30 years ago



SU Drum archive

From Miss Southern Ute Betsy Kent: "Being Miss Southern Ute for these past few months has been a rewarding experience. I've enjoyed meeting new people, traveling, and exchanging my own views about our Native American people. My suggestions for the young ladies who are running for the title of Miss Southern Ute is to take the opportunity in being a goodwill ambassador for the tribe. You will be able to travel and meet new people and promote the Southern Ute Tribe. Not many residents realize that there are two reservations in Colorado. It's up to the new Miss Southern Ute to get out there and promote her people and her tribe."

This photo first appeared in the Aug. 13, 1982, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

CULTURAL UPDATE

ATTENTION PERFORMERS

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

SUPERINTENDENTS NEEDED

The Cultural Preservation Department is seeking volunteers to run the events for the upcoming 92nd annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair: greased-pole climb, baby contest, frybread contest, and duck race. For more information, call Tara Vigil at 970-563-0100 ext. 3624.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT **MEET & GREET W/ BANDS**

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe & Native REZ-olution presents

REZ-URRECTION

09.08.12 - Sky Ute Fairgrounds - Ignacio, CO

"A concert for the youth, promoting a drug & alcohol free way of life"

Chase Manhattan

When Darkness Falls

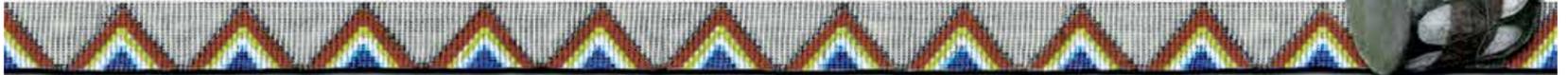
Signal 99

Sleep Tastes Pretty

Left to Rot

Unsheathe **B.B.Y.**

Sponsored by Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Southern Ute Growth Fund, Sky Ute Casino Resort. Poster design: Robert L. Ortiz. Organized by KSUT. Sky Ute Fairgrounds, KSUT Tribal Radio 91.3 FM, REZ-olution Radio Hour. Printing: Basin Printing.



“Honor the Warriors”

Southern Ute Indian Tribal Fair – Sept. 7-9



This year's Southern Ute Indian Tribal Fair theme and logo are by Norman Lansing. The design honors the seven bands of Utes in the seven arrowheads. The red lines represent the people; the red represents blood warriors might shed in times of war. The buffalo skull symbolizes life. The drum is the center, a round form representing the entire universe. The eagle feathers represent strength and courage. The 12 moons represent the 12 months in the year.

92nd Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow



September 7-9, 2012
Sky Ute Fairgrounds • Ignacio, Colo.

Tribal Fair Events/Contests:

Baby Contest
Duck Race
Eldred Vigil Memorial 5K Run
Fair Exhibits
Fireworks Display
Free Memorial Breakfast
Frybread Contest
Fun 3-D Archery Shoot
Greased Pole Climb
Handgame Tournament
Horseshoe Tournament

Jalapeno Eating Contest
Red-Green Chili & Salsa Contest
Royalty Dinner
Sam Burch Memorial Trophy
Softball Challenge
Tipi-raising Contest
Tribal Fair Parade/Kiddie Parade
Tribal Fair Picnic
Southern Ute Fair Shootout
Southern Ute Home Run Derby
Youth Games

Tribal Fair Information:
Tara Vigil, Special Events Coordinator
Phone: 970-442-1185

Powwow Information:
Joyce Ford 775-671-5426 and
Natalie Richards 970-799-1159
Grand Entry: Fri., 7 p.m.
Sat., 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. • Sun: 12 p.m.
Gourd Dance: Fri., 5 p.m.
Sat., 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. • Sun., 10 a.m.

Powwow Vendors Information:
Inside: Joyce Ford 775-671-5426 and
Natalie Richards 970-799-1159
Outside: Kendra Alexander 970-563-5541



THIS IS YOUR LANGUAGE

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

15. Intransitive verbs with indirect objects

By Tom Givón
UTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

As noted earlier, intransitive verbs are verbs that don't take a **direct object**. But many of them can take **indirect objects**, which in Ute are marked by various **post-positions**. We will first look the most common types of such verbs, those that are used to express motion or location and take **locative** indirect-objects.

15.1. LOCATIVE INDIRECT OBJECTS

These verbs are used in clauses that describe situations where the subject either moves to a from a location, or is at a location. Typical examples are:

- | | | | | |
|--------|--------------------------------------|-------|---------------------------|------------------|
| (1) a. | <i>mamachi</i> | 'u | <i>kani-naagha-tukhwa</i> | <i>yuga-puga</i> |
| | woman/S | the/S | house/O- in-go | enter-REM |
| | 'The woman entered the house' | | | |
| b. | <i>kani-vaa-tukhwa</i> | | <i>paghay'wa-y</i> | |
| | house/O- at-go | | walk-IMM | |
| | '(s/he) is walking toward the house' | | | |
| c. | <i>kani-vaa-tu-mana-kway</i> | | <i>qháaru-puga</i> | |
| | house/O- at-DIR-leave-go | | run-REM | |
| | '(s/he) ran from the house' | | | |
| d. | <i>kani-vaa-tu</i> | | <i>'uni'ni-(y)</i> | |
| | house/O- at-DIR | | do/be-IMM | |
| | '(s/he) is at the house' | | | |
| e. | <i>pa'eqwat</i> | | <i>tuka'napu-ywa-na</i> | <i>wacu-ka</i> |
| | book/S | | table/O- at-on | put-ANT |
| | 'The book is on the table' | | | |

Most locative post-positions in Ute are complex, made out of combinations of two or more simple parts, each a distinct post-position in its own right. Each simple part contributes something to the joint meaning of the complex post-position.

15.2. NON-LOCATIVE INDIRECT OBJECTS

Verbs in this sub-class may express direction, but do not involve physical motion. Typical examples are:

- | | | | |
|--------|--|----------------------------|-----------------|
| (2) a. | <i>mamachi</i> | <i>ta'wachi-vaa-tu</i> | <i>puni'ni</i> |
| | woman/S | man/O- at-DIR | look/IMM |
| | '(s/he) is looking at the man' | | |
| b. | <i>'umus-'ura</i> | <i>tunapi-paa-tu</i> | <i>wáygya-y</i> |
| | they/S-be | hunt/NOM/O- DIR-DIR | talk/PL-IMM |
| | 'They (invis.) are talking about the hunt' | | |
| c. | <i>'áapachi-vaa-chu</i> | <i>nuka'ni'-kya</i> | |
| | boy/O- at-DIR | listen-ANT | |
| | '(s/he) listened to the boy' | | |
| d. | <i>mamachi-vaa-chu-mana-kway</i> | <i>nuka-gha</i> | |
| | woman/O- at-DIR-leave-go | hear-ANT | |
| | '(s/he) heard from the woman' | | |

Some verbs in this sub-class are inherently **reciprocal**, meaning that the subject and indirect object act upon each other. The indirect object in such cases is marked with the **associative** post-position -wa 'with,' as in:

- | | | | |
|--------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| (3) a. | <i>kava-gumaavi</i> | <i>kava-viapi-wa</i> | <i>náagha-qa</i> |
| | horse-male/S | horse-female/O- with | mate-ANT |
| | 'the stallion mated with the mare' | | |
| b. | <i>mamachi</i> | <i>ta'wachi-wa</i> | <i>mana'aa-qa</i> |
| | woman/SU | man/O- with | quarrel-ANT |
| | 'the woman quarreled with the man' | | |
| c. | <i>núuchi-u</i> | <i>'ím</i> | <i>kumachi-u-wa</i> |
| | Ute-PL | the/S | Comanche-PL- with |
| | 'The Utes fought with the Comanches' | | |

15.3. OPTIONAL INDIRECT OBJECTS

Many simple intransitive verbs can take an indirect object as an **option**. Such an optional indirect-object may be an **associative**, as in (4a,b), an **instrumental**, as in (4c), or a **locative**, as in (4d).

- | | | | |
|--------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------|
| (4) a. | <i>'áapachi</i> | <i>múay-wa-av</i> | <i>wúka-y</i> |
| | boy/S | father/O- with-OWN | work-IMM |
| | 'The boy is working with his father' | | |
| b. | <i>na'achichi</i> | <i>máamchi-u-wa</i> | <i>nhka-y</i> |
| | girl/S | women-PL- with | dance-IMM |
| | 'the girl danced with the women' | | |
| c. | <i>'áapachi</i> | <i>papú'ni-m</i> | <i>káa-gha</i> |
| | boy/S | drum/O- with | sing-ANT |
| | 'The boy sang with a drum' | | |
| d. | <i>ta'wachi</i> | <i>kani-náagha</i> | <i>pui</i> |
| | man/S | house- in | sleep/IMM |
| | 'the man is sleeping in the house' | | |

Neither of those indirect-object is required for the verb to make its normal sense. Rather, the add some further information about the event. In the next column we will begin the discussion of transitive verbs.

'mvs. toghoy-aqh

Tipi raised at academy



The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction Services and Woodyard divisions erected a tipi at the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy on Friday, Aug. 10.

courtesy Tyson Thompson/SU Construction Services

92ND SOUTHERN UTE FAIR

POW W O W

MASTER OF CEREMONIES, NORTHERN
Kenny Scabby Robe - Blackfeet Tribe - White Swan, WA

MASTER OF CEREMONIES, SOUTHERN
Chris White - Tulsa, OK

ARENA DIRECTOR
Robert Lincoln - Ojibwe - Lake Crest, OK

DRUM JUDGE, NORTHERN
Jay Dusty Bull - Browning, MT

DRUM JUDGE, SOUTHERN
Freddie Cozad - Mountain View, OK

HOST NORTHERN DRUM
Meskwaki Nation - Tama, IA

HOST SOUTHERN DRUM
Wild Band of Comanches - Cache, OK

GOURD DANCE DRUM
Thunder Hill - Weatherford, CO

HEAD MAN DANCER
Picked Daily

HEAD LADY DANCER
Southern Ute Royalty

HEAD GOURD DANCER
Alfred Wall - Black Creek Society - Towaoc, CO

HONOR/COLOR GUARD
Southern Ute Veterans Association - Ignacio, CO

Honor the Warriors

CONTEST CATEGORIES

Golden Age Men & Women (65+)	1st... \$1000, 2nd... \$800, 3rd... \$600
Senior Age Men & Women (55-65)	1st... \$1000, 2nd... \$800, 3rd... \$600
Mens (Fancy, Grass, Chicken, Northern & Southern Traditional)	1st... \$1000, 2nd... \$800, 3rd... \$600
Womens (Fancy Shawl, Jingle, Northern & Southern Cloth, Northern & Southern Buckskin)	1st... \$1000, 2nd... \$800, 3rd... \$600
Teen Boys (Fancy, Grass, Northern & Southern Traditional)	1st... \$500, 2nd... \$400, 3rd... \$300
Teen Girls (Fancy Shawl, Jingle, Northern & Southern Traditional)	1st... \$500, 2nd... \$400, 3rd... \$300
Junior Boys (Fancy, Grass & Traditional)	1st... \$200, 2nd... \$150, 3rd... \$100

GRAND ENTRY
Fri 7pm, Sat 1pm & 7pm, Sun 1pm

REGISTRATION
Fri 6pm - Sat 2pm

POW W O W INFORMATION
Joyce Delaware Ford, (775) 671-5426
Natalie Richards, (970) 799-1159

VENDOR INFORMATION
Arts & Crafts - Joyce Delaware Ford, (775) 671-5426
Food Concession - Kendra Alexander, (970) 563-5541

GOURD DANCE
Fri 5pm - 6:30pm
Sat 10:30am - 12:30pm & 5pm - 6:30pm
Sun 10:30am - 12:30pm

COMMITTEE SPECIALS
Owl Dance, Potato Dance,
"In Memory of Orion Box" Mens Northern Traditional
sponsored by Chairman Jim Newton, Jr. & Box Family

SEP 7-9, 2012 • SKY UTE FAIRGROUNDS : IGNACIO, CO

Free Parking, Camping, and Showers at the Fair Grounds.
Powwow Committee is not responsible for accidents, injuries, and theft. Alcohol and Drugs not permitted!



KIDNEY CORNER

An orange a day: How much vitamin C is enough?

By Dr. Mark Saddler
DURANGO NEPHROLOGY ASSOCIATES

Vitamins are chemicals needed by the body in small amounts.

Since we can't make vitamins for ourselves, we need to ingest them as part of our diet. Vitamin deficiencies give rise to disease states specific to that vitamin.

Vitamin C is found in many vegetable sources, including citrus fruits, tomatoes, potatoes, broccoli, cabbage, spinach and strawberries. It's important in numerous chemical processes in the body, including proper formation of bones and teeth, proper blood vessel function, and ability of cells to use fatty acids for energy.

Severe deficiency of vitamin C leads to scurvy, a disease that results in poor wound healing, bruising, bleeding gums and fatigue. Scurvy used to be seen in sailors undergoing long sea journeys without access to fruits and vegetables. James Cook, who sailed to New Zealand, is famous for having given his sailors limes, which are rich in vitamin C, hence avoiding the dreaded disease.

Fortunately, these days scurvy is rare, but there remains considerable controversy regarding how much vitamin C is good for us, and which problems may be ameliorated by vitamin C.

One question is whether vitamin C might improve vascular (blood vessel) health and prevent heart attacks. There has been much research on this sub-



Severe deficiency of vitamin C leads to scurvy, a disease that results in poor wound healing, bruising, bleeding gums and fatigue. Scurvy used to be seen in sailors undergoing long sea journeys.

ject, particularly because people who eat diets rich in vitamin C seem to have less heart disease.

However, giving supplements does not seem to lessen the risk in numerous studies. One way to interpret this apparent contradiction would be to theorize that diets rich in vitamin C have many other healthful constituents, not just high vitamin C, and that it's the "whole package" of healthy eating that gives the heart protection.

A common question is whether vitamin C can prevent or treat the common cold. This idea was put for-

ward several decades ago, and many people still take vitamin C when they have a cold.

Numerous studies, both separately and in aggregate analysis (called "meta-analysis") have shown that taking high doses of vitamin C when you have a cold is no different than taking a placebo. But there may be a small place for vitamin C in preventing colds — this remains more controversial, and may apply mainly to people exercising in cold conditions who may be more predisposed to getting colds.

One concern about high vitamin C intake is that it may lead to more kidney stone formation. Some vitamin C is metabolized by the body to a substance called "oxalate," which is then excreted by the kidneys. Oxalate is a common constituent of kidney stones.

This is likely only a problem for patients who are already prone to kidney stones. My usual advice is that patients who form kidney stones should avoid excessive doses of vitamin C over long periods.

So how much vitamin C should we ingest? Usual recommended amounts for adults are 75-100mg per day. Pregnant or lactating women, the elderly, and smokers should ingest 120mg per day.

A healthy diet rich in fruits and vegetables will usually provide about this amount. Many people wish to take vitamin supplements, and a daily multivitamin will provide sufficient extra vitamin C to easily meet daily needs without causing significant overload problems.

YOUR HEALTH

With diabetes, manage stress

By Dianne Feigenspan
UC SKAGGS SCHOOL OF PHARMACY & PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES

Physical and mental stress affects everyone, but its effects may be more harmful in people with diabetes.

Stress can complicate diabetes, because it may alter daily routine by interfering with proper diet and by affecting blood glucose levels directly. It's important to know how to manage diabetes in stressful times.

Stress can be physical, such as injury or illness. Stress can also be mental, such as problems with your job, family or health.

According to the American Diabetes Association, stress can alter blood glucose levels in people with diabetes in two ways. One is that people under stress tend to not take good care of themselves, which may result in more alcohol consumption, less exercise, and bad diet. Stress hormones may also alter blood glucose levels directly due to increase in

stress hormones.

So it's important that people with diabetes make sure to check blood sugars frequently during physically or mentally stressful times.

You may not want to check blood sugars when physical stress occurs due to injury or illness, but this is the most important time to check blood sugars. The combination of changes in diet and increase in stress hormones can make unpredictable changes to blood sugars.

You should continue taking diabetes medications as prescribed and be sure to check blood glucose frequently. This means you may have to check four to six times per day. Remember, your fasting glucose (when you haven't eaten in four or more hours) should be between 70-130 mg/dl, and one to two hours after eating it should be less than 180 mg/dl.

It is also important to keep a consistent diet while feeling ill. Remember to drink lots of fluids to prevent dehydration.

It's not realistic to hope to avoid stress. People with

diabetes need to know how to manage stress and how to manage diabetes in order to overcome the spike in blood glucose during stressful times.

There are different ways in which a person can manage mental stress. You can do so by trying yoga, meditation, therapy, deep breathing or exercising. All these activities will help you relax, help you decrease stress hormones, and help decrease blood glucose.

Exercising is a great way to de-stress and directly decreases blood sugars. Overall, you need to recognize that your body is under stress and take action to manage that stress level to keep your diabetes under control.

Helpful websites about stress and diabetes

- www.diabetes.org/living-with-diabetes/complications/stress.html
- diabetes.webmd.com/features/stress-diabetes

Smithsonian board visits



photos Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Staff and board member of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian paid a visit to the Southern Ute Indian Reservation Aug. 14 for a meeting at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. The group also visited the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum and met with Nathan Strong Elk, the new director of the museum. They also honored Lynn Brittner, the outgoing director, for 13 years of service to the tribe.

Ronald J. Solimon, chair of the Governance Committee of the National Museum of the American Indian, poses for a photo with Brittner.



smart | smärt |

"Having or showing a quick-witted intelligence"



Business owners, would you like to:

Reduce utility costs?

Market and promote your business?

Access resources to operate more efficiently?

Retain valuable employees?

Participate in the

Resource smart Business Program

Helping you and your employees work smarter, not harder.

Free!



Sign up today!

970.259.1916

www.resourcesmartbusiness.com

Diabetes & Health Education Fall Health Series!

Shining Mountain Diabetes Program & Southern Ute Health Center

Activate your Health & Wellness

Please join us for an 8-week series on topics related to health, diabetes, pre-diabetes, and prevention! We will have a variety of health professionals to share information & answer questions.



12 - 1 at Sky Ute Casino
Conference Room 2
(Bonnie Kent Room)

Thursdays
September 6-October 25

(Best parking near bowling entrance)

Classes are Free & Family Members are Welcome

You may attend any or all of the classes - no need to enroll... just show up!

Refreshments will be served

*Participants who attend 5 out of the 8 sessions will receive a free gift after series completed

For questions, please contact:

Julie Olexa 563-4741
jolexa@southern-ute.nsp.us

Dr. Larron Dolence 563-0100 ext 2353

(topics may be subject to change based on attendee requests & staffing)

September 6, 2012:
Diabetes Survival Skills & Pre-Diabetes

September 13, 2012:
Physical Activity...
Moving to Stay Healthy

September 20, 2012:
Nutrition and Diabetes

September 27, 2012:
Medications & Insulin...Part I

October 4, 2012:
Medications & Insulin...Part II

October 11, 2012:
Standards of Care
& Prevention of Complications

October 18, 2012:
Stress, Depression, & Mental Health

October 25, 2012:
Kidney Health & Blood Pressure



HEAD START

Head Start to become Pyramid Plus pilot

By Scott Kuster
SOUTHERN UTE MONTESSORI
HEAD START

The Southern Ute Montessori Head Start and Early Head Start has been selected in a competition among schools and childcare centers throughout La Plata County to become an implementation site for the Pyramid Plus Approach.

Pyramid Plus is an approach to education based on the idea that the foundation of all child development is social and emotional growth; when children feel emotionally secure, they're able to open themselves to the widest array of learning opportunities. The Pyramid Plus

Approach is an "evidence-based" program, based on years of research.

The selection will allow the SUMHS/EHS to receive training and ongoing support during the year, facilitated by the Denver-based Colorado Center for Emotional Competence and Inclusion. The Early Childhood Council of La Plata County, a broad coalition of local early childhood programs and specialists, will facilitate the grant.

The Southern Ute Montessori Head Start and Early Head Start has always maintained a commitment to the social and emotional wellness of their children, and has used the Pyramid model in all its classes for years.

This award will strengthen the tools available to teachers to become even more skilled, and the school will then be a model for the rest of the state.

In addition to the grant award, Tanya Campbell, the school's in-house mental health specialist, is also receiving Pyramid Plus certification to become a licensed Pyramid trainer and coach, which will further strengthen the school's program.

The Southern Ute Montessori Head Start and Early Head Start serves children from six weeks to five years of age and is open to all students in the Ignacio School District and Bayfield south of U.S. Highway 160.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB HONORS • FROM PAGE 1

and has always supported its growth and outreach efforts. Newton insisted that, in its establishment, the club operate directly under Tribal Council, and has continued to support that motion in the past several years.

Newton has also attended several BGCA events and trainings, taking an active role in the club's develop-

ment. Newton's placement of such high priority on the Boys & Girls Club is evident in his high level of support and commitment.

At Newton's request, Clark made a commitment to reestablish the Boys & Girls Clubs of America Native American Summit, which has not taken place since February 2007.

Newton said he hopes the Southern Ute Tribe will host the upcoming summit.

Chief Professional Officer Marissa Rocha, Program Director Lylene Scott, Mentor Coordinator Lindsay Box and AmeriCorps VISTA member Melinda Englert also attended the conference and workshops to learn more about club and program development.

HEAD START UPDATE

HEAD START NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The Southern Ute Montessori Head Start/Early Head Start program in Ignacio is now accepting applications for the 2012-2013 school year. Head Start serves children from three to five years of age and Early Head Start serves prenatal women, as well as children from six weeks to three years of age. We encourage families of children with special needs to apply. There is no charge to qualifying families, regardless of income.

OUR SERVICE AREA FOR RECRUITING HAS EXPANDED

Our service area for recruiting has expanded. The Southern Ute Montessori Head Start/Early Head Start program is now taking applications for enrollment in the Bayfield area: west to County Road 509, south of U.S. Highway 160, and east to County Roads 526/523. Transportation is available for Head Start students only. For an application or for more information, call, stop by, or visit www.sucap.org. Contact a Head Start/Early Head Start family advocate at 970-563-4566.

EDUCATION UPDATE

HIGHER EDUCATION CLASSES

- September classes
- Saturday, Sept. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Moccasin class
 - Saturday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Greeting card, scrapbooking class with Brenda Nelson Marshall
 - Saturday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Moccasin class
- October classes
- Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Bread class - yeast bread, tortillas, fry bread, and biscuits
 - Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Pie class - peach, apple, and pumpkin pies
- November classes
- Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Holiday Turkey class, we will cook a turkey dinner
 - Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Christmas card class with Brenda Marshall

All classes will be in the Higher Education Building. Call Luana Herrera to sign up 970-563-0237.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK/RECEPTIONIST CERTIFICATE

The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is working with the Emily Griffith Opportunity School in regards to an administrative clerk/receptionist certificate for six months at the Southern Ute Education Department. Tribal scholarships are available as well as Emily Griffith Opportunity School application. Students must apply online for enrollment. Twelve slots are available. Deadline has been extended to Oct. 5. If you are interested in signing up or want information, call Luana Herrera at 970-563-0237.

EDUCATION INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is accepting applications for tribal members who are interested in working for six months as an intern-

Call Luana Herrera at the Southern Ute Education Department at 970-563-0237.

GED TEST DATES

The Southern Ute Department of Education would like to announce there will not be a GED test in September, but tests will resume Oct. 5. The test is held at the Southern Ute Education Building at 330 Burns Ave. Registration and payments are due by Tuesday before the test. Scholarships are available for Native Americans who live within 50 miles of the service area, spend 12 hours in class, score a 450 on practice tests, and submit paperwork two weeks in advance. For more information, call the Pine River Community Learning Center at 970-563-0681 or Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 ext. 2784 or 970-749-1953. **The GED test will be changing January 2014. All previous test scores will be thrown out and students will need to retake all five sections. It is important that students complete all five sections of their GED before the January 2014 date. The Education Department has an online GED Academy classroom that is available for at-home GED test preparation. Please call Donna Broad for passwords. There is a minimum time requirement each week to be allowed to use this program.**

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM TAKING SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is now accepting applications on a first-come-first-served basis. There are 20 scholarships available at this time. The scholarships are for tribal members who are interested in attending a vocational training school or a junior college with a certificate program. In order for students to attend any school, it has to be an accredited and approved by the Council of Higher Education Accreditation. There is no deadline for the certificate program, since some vocational training schools are year round. If you are interested in applying for a certificate, call Luana Herrera at 970-563-0237.



**Johnson O'Malley
Committee**

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The Johnson O'Malley committee is pleased to announce that we will be distributing school supplies for students attending the Ignacio and Bayfield districts. From 5:30 to 7 p.m. nightly.

Ignacio: August 29 & 30

You can check eligibility with Ellen Baker (970) 563-0235. Questions? Call Ellen, Velma Armijo @ 563-4735, or Naomi Russell @ 403-0613. Distribution will take place at the Education building in Ignacio on Burns Avenue.

Advertise in the Drum!

Our rates are the best in the county.
Call or email today for more info!
970-563-0118 • sudrum@southernute.nsn.us

**Southern Ute Montessori Head Start
and Early Head Start**

**Enrolling NOW for
the 2012-2013 School
Year!!!**

Serving children 3 to 5 years old (HS) and children 6 weeks old to 3 years old (EHS) including children with special needs. **FREE OF CHARGE**, regardless of income, for all qualifying families.

Our service area boundaries are within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation and the Ignacio School District, plus an area of the Bayfield School District south of Highway 160, west to CR 509 and east to CR 526/523.

Bus transportation is available for enrolled students living within the service area (full day students: morning pick-up only; part day students have access to morning pick-up and 1:00pm drop-off).

**Call now or
swing by to
pick up an
application!**

970-563-4566

279 Capote Drive,
Ignacio, CO 81137

Applications can also be found
online at www.sucap.org



A program of SUCAP/ A United Way Agency

Back to School BBQ



Prizes include: Bikes, Scientific Calculators, Kindle Fire, I-Tunes Cards, K-3 Activity Baskets and more.

School district employees and So. Ute Academy employees & families welcome!

Wednesday September 19th 5:30 pm to 7:30pm @ the Multipurpose Facility

**Time: 5:30pm to 7:30 pm
Date: 09/19/2012**

Join the Southern Ute Department of Education in celebrating the start of another successful school year. Come enjoy fasty BBQ, games& activities for the kids, and a chance to win great door prizes and giveaways. Everyone who attends will receive a free Jump Drive!



NATIONAL BARREL HORSE ASSOCIATION

Barrelin' along: NBHA in Ignacio

By Joel Priest

SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

The next time the barrel racers of the National Barrel Horse Association's Colorado District 8 return to compete — officially — in Ignacio, champions will be recognized at the Oct. 27-28 Finals.

That's the future. In the recent present, meanwhile, stop No. 10 swung through town on Sunday, Aug. 19, with runs laid down in three categories and 12 divisions. Here's the lowdown.

OPEN

1D—Bitsy Morgan 14.870, Patti Carlile 14.961, Julia Thomson 15.013, Amber Moore 15.028, Ashley Bishop 15.058, Patricia Clark 15.134, Sheigh Pollock 15.162, Kira Bilgrav 15.244, A.Moore (2) 15.254, Maddie Shaline 15.337. 2D—A.Moore 15.408, Sadie Smith 15.532, Jacquie Bishop 15.553, A.Moore (2) 15.593, Emma Reim 15.716, Shaun Woods 15.781, Autumn Worrell 15.854.

3D—Berklee Ruthardt 15.898, Carol Queen 15.904, Lorri Smith 16.007, Rhianna Abendroth 16.041, Crystal Hess 16.114, Sam Kenner 16.150, Karen Delay 16.234, Jessie Dyer 16.394, J.Bishop 16.438, Wendy Brandt 16.465, Becky Short 16.732. 4D—Katie Taylor 17.010, Emma Vandyc 17.030, Beth Lucero 17.087, Michelle Gelles 17.153, C.Queen 17.179, Sandra Suazo 18.986, R.Aabendroth 20.703.

YOUTH

1D—B.Morgan 14.870, Brittany Featherman 15.010, Shaylah Lucero 15.262, B.Morgan (2) 15.287, Sadie Smith 15.334. 2D—M.Shaline 15.584, E.Reim 15.716, S.Lucero 15.832. 3D—S.Lucero 16.599, Diana Scott 16.675. 4D—B.Morgan 17.080, E.Vandyc 17.405, Caitlynn Weaver 19.580.

SENIORS

1D—J.Bishop 15.432. 2D—L.Smith 16.007, K.Delay 16.234. 3D—Joellen Turner 16.603, J.Turner 16.768. 4D—J.Bishop 17.466, J.Turner 18.001.

IHS VOLLEYBALL

Volleycat tryouts energizing coach Cano

By Joel Priest

SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Early on the afternoon of Friday, Aug. 17, head coach Thad Cano greeted his hopefuls thusly: "Today we burn muscles!"

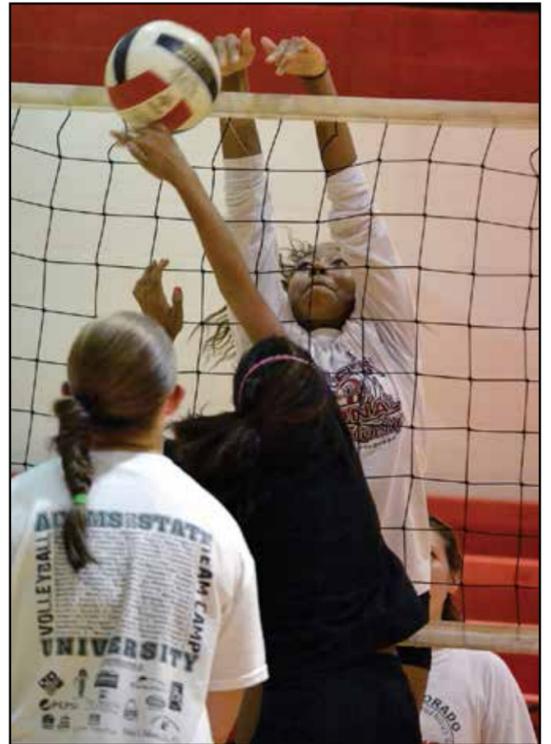
The message was fully understood by the prospective Volleycats, about to (again) undergo a series of plyometric exercises put forth by trainer Kolin Tomlinson, with only about 150 minutes left in the first week of two-a-days.

"It really burned 'em out," Cano quipped afterwards. "But this morning was phenomenal: the girls participating in it, their energy, their drive to excel. Definitely very special. They're just ... a tremendous group. Worked so hard, so dedicated, and it was a special tryout."

But judging from the boss's reaction after face-to-face, closed-door chats with each — rather than a piece of paper taped on a wall listing keeps and cuts — the players might have had the last laugh.

"It's going to be challenging for me as a coach ... to find out where these individuals are going to best fit as components of this team," he said. "Any of these players that have made varsity can play any position, which makes us very strong, very deep."

That made for a relatively strong performance at the



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

IHS senior Michelle Simmons roofs an attempt by freshman Cortney Baker during preseason two-a-days inside IHS Gymnasium.

the grandest finale, downing Stephanie Schick and 5A Chatfield (Littleton) after ousting half of a large and talented Ogallala, Neb., roster. Ogallala's other unit fell to CHS's Lady Chargers in the other semifinal.

"During our summer, I really wanted to stress the value of being able to beat adversity, and being able to adapt to anything that

Ironically, Aztec — the second foe (Tuesday, Sept. 4, 4 p.m., IHS Gymnasium) on Ignacio's slate — had defeated KC in five sets at the District 1-4A Tournament, but had their own season ended in five by State-bound Piedra Vista (Farmington) in the tourney's tell-all tilt.

San Juan Basin League play gets underway with a 9/11 battle at home (4 p.m.) against Dove Creek, and IHS takes its first SJB� road trip three afternoons later to Telluride.

The following morning at Nucla, the Volleycats will claw through their first circuit triangular (a 9 a.m. start) with matches against the Lady Mustangs — now competing as a 2A program — as well as Ridgway.

Schedule highlights down the road include a home match against 3A Bayfield on Tuesday, Oct. 2 (4 p.m.), part of Pink Digs for the Cure VI, and hosting of the 2A-District 3 Tournament on Oct. 26 and 27.

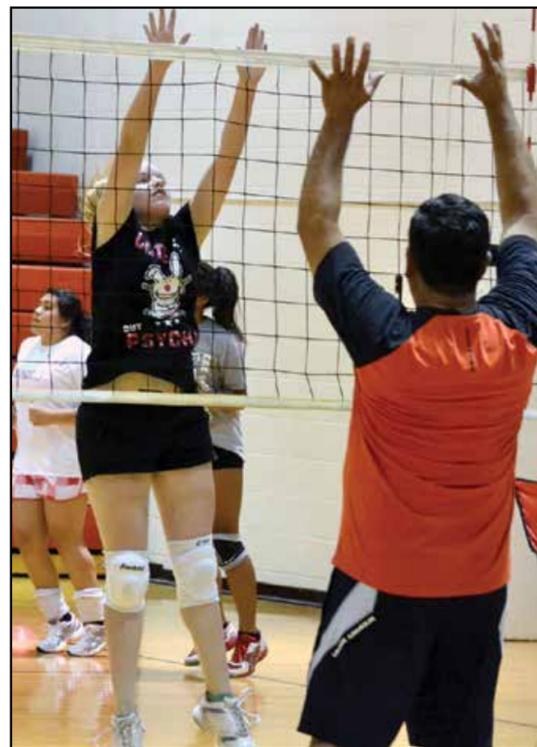
Prior to that, however, comes an interesting end to the regular season: a non-league triangular against 1A Mountain Valley (Saguache)/Moffat and 2A Center on Friday, Oct. 19 (1 p.m.) at CHS. The Lady Vikings are coached by Annie Rice, wife of Andy, Cano's former superior at 3A Pagosa Springs.

"Actually we did get a chance to play Center there at the Alamosa Summer Scrambler," Cano said with a laugh, "and she did have her full varsity squad — and we did beat 'em."

"She did call and invite [us to] a scrimmage on Friday, but we had already obligated to the Pagosa scrimmage [Saturday, Aug. 25, 8 a.m., PSHS]," he continued. "So it's going to be really good to play some schools out of league, to understand where we're at going into postseason."

But above all, where they're at in the classroom is of top priority to Cano, new JV coach Molly Malarsie, and new "C" skipper Avril Fisher.

"I'm very fortunate to have a phenomenal staff this year," Cano said. "Our No. 1 goal is to improve our students' GPA by three-tenths. ... Everything else — the conditioning, plyometrics — that's all going to come with time."



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio head coach Thad Cano (right) makes sure junior Jeannie Boling is displaying proper blocking technique at the net during preseason two-a-days last week.

48-team Colorado State University Team Development Camp (July 27-30), Ignacio's last big stop in an active summer. With numerous in-state, large-school sides joining outsiders from Texas, New Mexico, Nebraska, Montana and more, the Cats found themselves ultimately seeded fourth in the camp tournament's Ram Bracket, where only the Mead JV (a Class 3A team) came from a school comparable in size to Ignacio.

Minturn-based 4A Battle Mountain, 5A Denver East, 5A Glendale (Ariz.) Mountain Ridge, Class "B" Lemmon (South Dakota), Highlands Ranch 5A Thunder Ridge and 4A Woodland Park filled out the double-elimination ladder, with Woodland Park initially denying IHS first-place possibility.

Coached by Holli Stetson, Longmont eventually won

came forward," Cano said. "So during tryouts, all these players demonstrated their ability to play, or go into any position that we put 'em in, and do well."

"I can tell you the girls are 100 percent embracing this. There is no intimidation, no fear like there was last year," he added, "so their mentality of knowing they can do it, can take down these big teams ... Yeah, this is going to be a very interesting battle with Kirtland."

Kirtland Central's Lady Broncos will be the Volleycats' first opponent in 2012, coming up from New Mexico for a 4 p.m. start in IHS Gymnasium on Thursday, Aug. 30. KC prevailed 3-0 in last season's opener inside Bronco Arena and ultimately advanced to the Class 4A State Championships, where they dropped a four-setter in the first round to 6-seed Moriarty.

Tenderfooted triathlete



courtesy Howard Richards Jr.

Devan Richards, son of Howard Richards Jr., took part the United Healthcare IronKids Boulder triathlon in Boulder, Colo., Aug. 3-4 at the Boulder Reservoir.



IronKids aims to inspire kids to lead healthy, active lifestyles and sponsored a series of weekend experiences for families across the country in 2012. Richards said he enjoyed the event and hopes to motivate other youth to get involved.

Night Fishing @ Lake Capote

September 1 (Saturday), 2012
Fishing All Night, Stay And Camp By The Lake.



BAIT SHOP WILL BE CLOSED at 10 p.m.
NO BOATS, FISHING FROM SHORE ONLY

see Ya At Night !!!

THAT'S WHEN THE FISH REALLY BITE!!!!

For more information call Craig at:
970-883-2273



SUNUTE COMMUNITY CENTER TRIBAL FAIR EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

ALL WEEKEND

WRISTBAND WEEKEND!

Pay \$4 for a SunUte daily pass once and receive a wristband that will get you free access to SunUte all weekend long. All Southern Ute Fair spectators, guests, and participants are FREE the entire weekend. They will receive a wristband free of charge at the SunUte Community Center front desk. This special ends on Sunday, Sept. 9 at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

8 A.M. SOUTHERN UTE FAIR SHOOT OUT

Men's and women's basketball tournament (starting time will be determined by brackets). During this event: Concessions, 50/50 raffle, gym music between games, team room (Mouache), and wristband weekend. Awards: First place will receive 70 percent of its division's entry money, MVP, All Tourney. Second place will receive 30 percent of its division's entry money and All Tourney. Fee: \$200 per team. Registration deadline is Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. Restrictions: Must be at least 16 years old to play. Coordinator: Susan Velasquez.

8 A.M. SOUTHERN UTE FAIR CO-ED SOFTBALL CHALLENGE

Co-ed softball tournament between Permanent Fund employees, Sky Ute Casino Resort employees, and Growth Fund employees (starting time will be determined by how many people sign up). During this event: Concessions, awards: First, second, and third place prizes, MVP, All Tourneys. No fee. Tribal employees only. Restrictions: Must be at least 16 years old to play. Balls will be provided. ASA and USSSA bats only. Bats must be on bat list. Men will hit core .44. Women will hit core .47. Coordinator: Kayla Wing.

5 P.M. SOUTHERN UTE FAIR HOME RUN DERBY

Men's and women's division (registration has begun; participants can sign up at the time of the event). During this event: Concessions, music. Awards: First and second place prizes for each division. Fees: \$10 per person. Restrictions: Must be at least 16 years old to play. Balls will be provided. ASA bats only. Men will hit core .44. Women will hit core .47. Coordinator: Kayla Wing.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

7 A.M. 2ND ANNUAL ELDRED A. VIGIL JR. 5K RUN/1 K WALK

All youth and adults are welcome. During this event: Continental breakfast will start at 8 a.m. Everyone that signs up will get a shirt. No fee. Registration will begin at the SunUte Park at 7 a.m. The run/walk will end on the east side of SunUte by the fire pit. No restrictions. Coordinator: Robin Duffy-Wirth.

8 A.M. SOUTHERN UTE FAIR SHOOT OUT

Men's and women's basketball tournament (starting time will be determined by brackets). During this event: Concessions, 50/50 raffle, gym music between games, team room (Mouache), and wristband weekend. Awards: First place will receive 70 percent of its division's entry money, MVP, All Tourney. Second place will receive 30 percent of its division's entry money and All Tourney. Fee: \$200 per team. Registration deadline is Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. Restrictions: Must be at least 16 years old to play. Coordinator: Susan Velasquez.

8 A.M. SOUTHERN UTE FAIR FUN 3-D ARCHERY SHOOT

Youth to senior divisions and open to traditional categories. Awards: First and second place for each category. Categories: Cub (6-12), Youth (13-17), Youth Traditional/bow fingers (6-17), Hunter Class (18 and older), and Senior Hunter (50 and older). No fee. Registration will start at 8 a.m. at SunUte. First shooting round will start at 12 p.m. at Scott's Pond and trail. Restrictions: Must bring own equipment. Limited equipment might be available for Southern Ute tribal member youth participation only. Coordinator: Precious Collins.

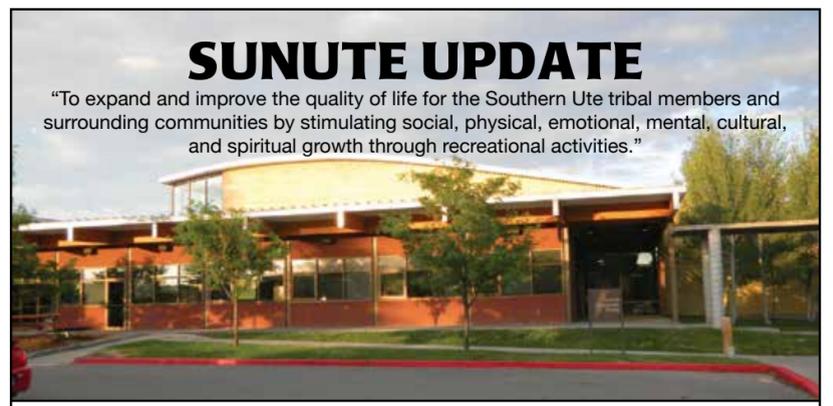
9 A.M. SOUTHERN UTE FAIR PARADE

SUNUTE FLOAT! Asking that any kids and employees that want to be on the float and help prepare the float be at the Ignacio High School by 9 a.m. Participants of the SunUte float will receive pizza and dessert after the parade.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

8 A.M. SOUTHERN UTE FAIR SHOOT OUT

Men's and women's basketball tournament (starting time will be determined by brackets). During this event: Concessions, 50/50 raffle, gym music between games, team room (Mouache), and wristband weekend. Awards: First place will receive 70 percent of its division's entry money, MVP, All Tourney. Second place will receive 30 percent of its division's entry money and All Tourney. Fee: \$200 per team. Registration deadline is Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. Restrictions: Must be at least 16 years old to play. Coordinator: Susan Velasquez.



SUNUTE UPDATE

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

ARCHERY CLUB

Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Archery Club has started at the SunUte Archery Range. Registration is still open. Youth ages 8 to 17 welcome. No experience necessary. Learn basic archery fundamentals and have some fun doing it. Free!

BASKETBALL

Open registration is still going on for youth in the third through eighth grades looking to register for the youth basketball league.

SEEKING CONCESSIONAIRES

SunUte is looking for tribal members who wish be concessionaires for the upcoming Southern Ute Fair Shoot Out Basketball Tournament, the Fall Softball League, and the Fall Basketball League. For more information, contact Precious Collins.

SUNUTE LABOR DAY HOURS

On Sept. 3: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the pool closing at 4:30 p.m. SunUte special hours for the beginning of the Southern Ute Fair on Sept. 7: 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the pool closing at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 8 and 9: SunUte will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., pool closing at 4:30 p.m.

BAYFIELD SOCCER

Does your K-to-eighth-grade kid want to play soccer? If so, come on by and sign up to play in the Bayfield Fall Soccer League. Why sign up at the SunUte Community Center? If you sign up with the SunUte Community Center, your child will be placed on an Ignacio team with a coach from Ignacio. SunUte will also help provide practice space and transportation for the teams. Deadline to sign up: Friday, Aug. 31 at 12 p.m. Cost is \$30/child, \$20 for 3-4 year olds. We accept checks, cash, or cards at the SunUte Community Center. Tribal members sign up for free. Bayfield Parks & Rec's 2012 Fall Youth Soccer Program. Practices are held on weeknights with games on Saturdays at Joe Stephenson Park. 3-4 year olds can sign up for the "Fun Team." Fun Team meets once a week during a weeknight to do fun soccer-related activities at Eagle Park. They do not have Saturday games.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

Become a SunUte member or renew and receive one of the following: Sign up two of your children for a free three-month membership per child, or sign up two of

your children for Active Kid Care Pass and receive 10 free punches per child. One offer per household. One adult must pay the full primary membership fees. Back-to-School Special offer expires Aug. 31.

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

\$200 team registration fee. We take over-the-phone payments! We accept Visa, MasterCard, and Discover. Games will start Sept. 10. Players must be 16 or older. Teams must provide their own jerseys. Deadline to register is Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. Team registration fee must be paid before first game. No exceptions. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe prohibits the use of alcohol and manufacture, distribution, sale, purchase, possession, transfer or use of illegal drugs on SunUte premises. Please note that in the event a guest is intoxicated visibly or clearly, the staff will ask the guest to leave in a safe manner and may call the Southern Ute Police Department to handle the matter. Consequences may apply. To register or for more information, call Susan Velasquez at 970-563-0214 or visit www.sunute.com.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Games will start Monday, Sept. 12. \$200 team registration fee, no exceptions. We Accept Visa, MasterCard, and Discover. Players must be 16 or older. Teams must provide their own jerseys. Deadline to register is Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. Register at the SunUte front desk. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe prohibits the use of alcohol and manufacture, distribution, sale, purchase, possession, transfer or use of illegal drugs on SunUte premises. Please note that in the event a guest is intoxicated visibly or clearly, the staff will ask the guest to leave in a safe manner and may call the Southern Ute Police Department to handle the matter. Consequences may apply. To register or for more information, call Susan Velasquez at the SunUte Community Center at 970-563-0214 or visit www.sunute.com.

2012 PRE-AUTUMN BASH

Men's and women's softball tournament. Sept. 15-16 at the SunUte softball field in Ignacio. Entry fee is \$200 per team. Deadline to register is Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. All teams must pay before their first game. Men will hit their own core .44 balls, women will hit their own .47 balls. ASA and USSSA bats only. No home run limit. Double elimination. Awards will be awarded for first through third place, All Tourneys and MVP.

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE		
GAME TIME IS FORFEIT TIME! TEAMS MUST PROVIDE THEIR OWN JERSEYS!!		
1. WILDCATS	2. BAYFIELD HEAT	3. MAMBA
TUES. 8-7-12 1 V 2 6PM	TUES. 8-14-12 CANCELLED	TUES. 8-21-12 1 V 2 6PM 1 V 3 7PM
TUES. 8-28-12 2 V 3 6PM 2 V 1 7PM	TUES. 9-4-12 3 V 1 6PM 3 V 2 7PM	TUES. 9-11-12 1 V 2 6PM 1 V 3 7PM
TUES. 9-18-12 2 V 3 6PM 2 V 1 7PM	TUES. 9-25-12 SINGLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT WILL START @ 6PM	

EACH PLAYER WILL RECEIVE AN AWARD FOR PARTICIPATION AT THE END OF THE LEAGUE.

Fishing Derby

at Scott's Pond Open until Sept. 24th, 2012

Who:
Southern Ute Tribal Members ONLY

65 tagged fish!
Cash Prizes!
\$5 / \$10 / \$25 fish still out there.

To redeem prizes:
8:00 am to 5:00 pm Mon-Fri.
Remove tag from the fish and bring it to the SunUte Community Center. You will be required to sign for the cash prizes.

Fishing Permit Fees:
Southern Ute Tribal Members -FREE
*We encourage all tribal members to have their Southern Ute Tribal Fishing license. You can get one at the Wildlife Division Office located at the Annex Building.

EXAMPLE OF THE TAG.
Located by the dorsal fin of the fish.

For more information, please call us at 970-563-0214. Or visit our website at WWW.SUNUTE.COM
P.O. Box 737 290 Mouache Circle
Ignacio, Colo 81137



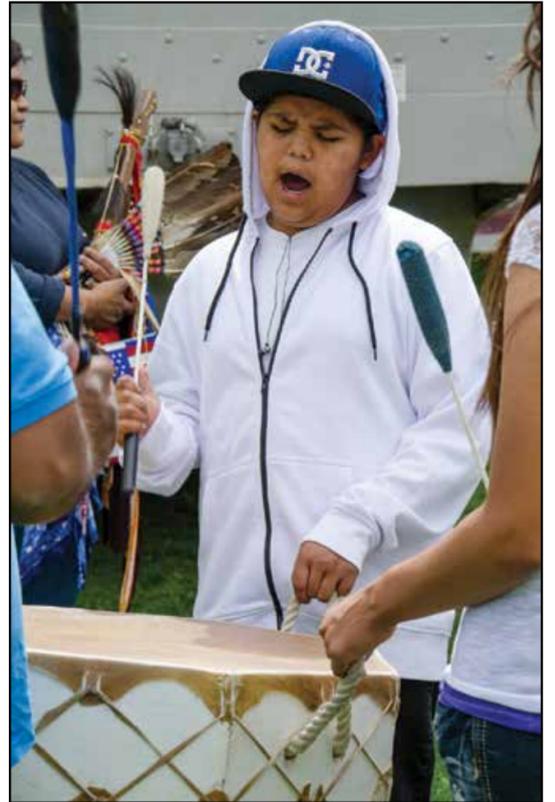
Pro Challenge

wawHchuwiini (8)

August 24, 2012



Filling the avenue, two lanes abreast, cyclists turn their pedals for the first time on the ceremonial warm-up lap for the 2012 USA Pro Challenge, a nationally televised event that brought droves of supporters to Durango for the kickoff on Monday, Aug. 20.



Singers from the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe shared traditional drumming at Buckley Park during the cultural dance exhibition.

Pros speed through Durango

Durango hosted the first stage of the 2012 USA Pro Challenge, hailed as one of the largest cycling events in North America, on Monday, Aug. 20. The race will take riders through the Rockies and into the state capital. Spectators, sponsors and support vehicles filled historic downtown Durango and Southern Ute cultural dancers gave a performance at Buckley Park before race spectators. The Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy also hosted a field trip for young race fans to cheer the cyclists on with the familiar danging of metal cowbells.



One of the younger participants in the cultural dance presentation holds onto familiar hands during the round dance.



Cultural dancers line up for the round dance, or friendship dance, which includes audience participation.



Dixie Naranjo puts the final touches on her granddaughter Alexandria Roubideaux's regalia.

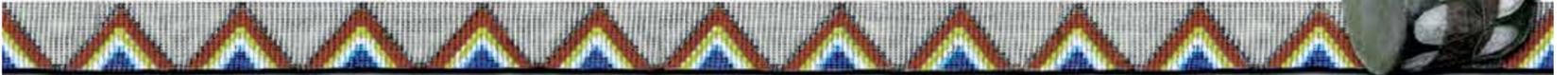


Students from the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy cheer on cyclists as they make their way west along Buckley Park and onto Main Street.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum



Cyclists ride behind the pace car during a ceremonial lap through downtown Durango.



Eddie Box Jr. stands to address spectators on the Heritage Train, giving them an informative presentation on Ute heritage and dancing styles.



Neida Chackee stands against a train car during the annual Heritage Train, which brings Southern Ute dancers to Cascade Canyon for a cultural performance each year.

Rails carry Ute culture

The Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad's Native American Heritage Train made its way from downtown Durango into the Weminuche Wilderness on Sunday, Aug. 20 for its annual voyage to Cascade Canyon, where Southern Ute Dancers give a cultural presentation and exhibition powwow. Dancers mingle with the passengers during their journey, sharing oral histories and answering questions about culture and regalia.



Train passengers watched and took part in dancing in Cascade Canyon.



Angela Baker smiles for a portrait by the window as the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad train travels to Cascade Canyon.

Photos courtesy Robert Baker
Southern Ute Cultural Preservation Department



Young cultural dancers Odyssey Silva-Baker and Angela Baker watch the Animas River Valley landscape go by on their way to Cascade Canyon.



Sie Chackee catches some wind in his hair to take in the views as the Heritage Train follows the Animas River north of Durango.



Marge Barry helps Angela Baker and Grace Gonzales prepare their regalia prior to the exhibition powwow.



Striking beauty



courtesy Carmen Ryder

A pair of lightning bolts streak through the evening sky outside Ignacio.



courtesy Eddie Box Jr./Dept. of Natural resources

A new address sign adorns a fencepost.

ADDRESSING PROJECT

New address signage aims to help emergency responders

Visible numbers aid quick response times

*By Eddie Box Jr.
DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES*

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Department of Natural Resources has been in the process of installing physical address signs for Southern Ute tribal members living within the boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

It has been a longstanding and growing concern for emergency service providers and law enforcement to be able to locate residences and respond to calls quickly. There are precious minutes lost when emergency response units are dispatched to the wrong address.

The tribe regrets any inconveniences associated with the change or posting of addresses and thanks residents for their



courtesy Eddie Box Jr./Dept. of Natural resources

The addressing project aims to post highly visible numbers on tribal-member residences on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation to help emergency responders arrive on the scene more quickly.

cooperation in improving emergency services on the reservation.

As additional information on the addressing project becomes available, the department will send it out to tribal members living within the boundaries of the reservation.

For more information, call 970-563-0125 ext. 2232.

IMPORTANT REMINDER

These signs are important to the health and safety of your fellow tribal members. Please do not remove these lifesaving signs, as they are the property of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Each sign has a purpose: for 911 emergency systems to dispatch emergency service providers to the proper physical address.

STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by "The Star Lady"

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)
BIRTHDAY SALUTATIONS VIRGO PEOPLE! The SUN, MERCURY, and a complimentary NEW MOON, all gather together in your sign on the 15th and they may be influencing your every decision. Being the VIRGO that you are, you might be mentally analyzing, and re-analyzing until you're completely satisfied with your final choices. Try not to go overboard, it's impossible to think of EVERY angle. Just do your best, and move on to the next task. It may be in your best interest to sidestep unnecessary confrontations.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 20 – March 20)
Yes Little Fishes ... there have been times in the past when your life may have resembled a soap opera, but this is not one of them. MARS in sexy SCORPIO sits high and happy in your chart. And it is in complete accord with your ruling planet NEPTUNE. Relationships may require a little teamwork and cooperation. Single folks might be surprised by a sudden attraction, or romance around the 12th. As an added plus, the possibility of a financial increase may well make this a happy month. Be of good cheer Little Fishes.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)
VENUS your bright and shining planet glides into Superstar LEO on the 6th and sends your charisma sky high. Hitch a ride with it LIBRA and follow your dreams. There might be a slight delay getting started, but not to worry, you'll make more progress after the 16th when MERCURY enters your sign. Later in the month on the 22nd the dazzling SUN enters your sign, brightens your outlook, and gives you renewed energy to chase your personal objectives. Things are looking up LIBRA people!

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)
The planetary picture for September centers around your health and work methods. A few minor changes may be helpful after the 15th. Check the type of foods you eat, and the amount. Moderation is the key. At month's end the FULL MOON in your sign connects with URANUS and ignites an ambitious and exciting period. There are good times to be had RAMS. A great bond between VENUS and URANUS on the 12th—the potential for FUN, HAPPINESS, and LOVE!

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)
Big news SCORPIO! Your sign is being rejuvenated by MARS. No doubt you're feeling the energy to push beyond your uneasiness regarding your future plans and work related goals. Furthermore the SUN, MERCURY, and an exceptionally favorable NEW MOON on the 15th set off a fresh, and promising cycle. There's money to be made out there SCORPIO. Look for beneficial job opportunities. Now is the time to act on your hopes and wishes.

♉ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)
A loving aura surrounds your domestic environment as your personal favorite VENUS continues its journey through the home and family section of your chart. Interaction with the kinfolk becomes more playful and relationships are happier. This is a good month to engage in entertaining activities including love and romance. Dinner parties, concerts, and artistic endeavors may catch your interest. A hefty dose of optimism could endow you with a brighter point of view.

♊ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)
Smile Saggies ... Your planetary uncle JUPITER has it all under control this month. On his menu for September Uncle J lists travel, and adventure. If you can, plan your fresh directions after the 15th when the NEW MOON launches a rousing cycle, and your confidence level increases greatly. Honors and recognition may be coming to those in the workforce. Remember to follow through Sag. Don't leave anything to chance. JUPITER in your opposite sign promotes congenial relations with others.

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 20)
The planets are currently steering you towards brighter days. The important central theme is that a positive outlook attracts more opportunities. Expand your mind Twins! Your quick intellect and gift of gab are two of your best assets. Use them wisely, especially when dealing with family members. A kind and helpful mindset with the Elders will undoubtedly be appreciated. They will love the attention, and your pleasant conversation. Everyone learns more, and everyone wins.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)
PLUTO comes to life on the 17th and awakens from its loooooong slumber. Immediately it begins to impose its power in your personal affairs. Your best option is to resist the temptation to control others. Instead, concentrate on putting together a long range plan. Initially you may be a little fuzzy about the details but it could all come together around the 15th when the NEW MOON links up with THE SUN, and MERCURY. September can be an advantageous month for CAPRICORNS.

♋ CANCER (June 21 – July 22)
This month the planets have lined up in your favor MOON KIDS. Don't waste one more minute of procrastination about what your next move will be. MARS, currently in sync with your SUN arouses an abundance of playful activity. Most likely you will want to take part in the festivities. There's just one small glitch that would spoil the fun ... overspending. VENUS currently camped in the money area of your chart may tempt you to throw caution to the wind and buy, buy, buy!

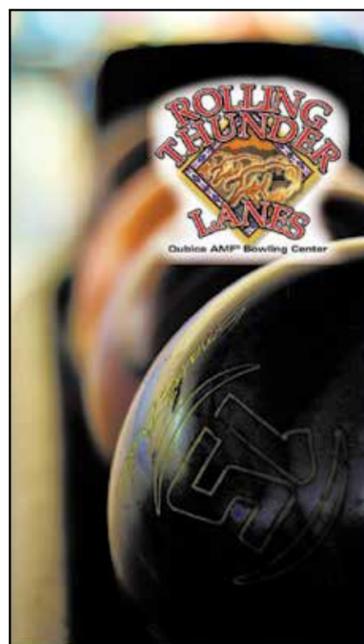
♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 19)
TWO powerhouse planets are the motivating force behind your actions this month. VENUS currently sits in your opposite sign of LEO and revives your wish for a happy, comfortable, loving relationship. But this month MARS tries to throw a wrench in the works. Do what you can to maintain the peace. Joint finances and property matters could be the primary source of the negativity. BE cool and calm AQUARIUS. A light and airy attitude will serve you best.

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)
Good news comes in the form of lively VENUS sailing into your sign on the 6th. Slip into your sunny LEO clothing and venture out to enjoy your favorite entertainments. The 12th and 20th are two of your best days. The practical VIRGO NEW MOON on the 15th urges prudence regarding finances. It may not be your usual LEO style, but a conservative approach is best for this month's activity. You might also find fresh ways to increase your income Lions! Go ... do what you do best ... BE CREATIVE.

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

Advertise in the Drum!

Our rates are the best in the county.
Call or email today for more info!
970-563-0118 • sudrum@southernute.nsn.us



BOWLING LEAGUES NOW FORMING

ANYONE THAT IS INTERESTED IN BOWLING IN A LEAGUE CONTACT THE ROLLING THUNDER LANES @ 970-563-1707

Monday Daytimers

3 person team (men and women) / Monday 9/10

Tuesday All American Men

5 person team (Men only) / Tuesday 8/28

Wednesday Night Ladies

4 person team (Women only) / Wednesday 9/12

Thursday Night Mixed

5 person team (Men and Women) / Thursday 9/13

Native American League

(Men and Women) league start date TBD

Saturday Youth

TBD (Singles both boy and girl)

Sky Ute Casino

RESORT

Owned and Operated by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe

IGNACIO, COLORADO • 888.842.4150 • SKYUTECASINO.COM



CAPITOL CHRISTMAS TREE

Colorado to supply Capitol Christmas tree, Utes to help

Staff report
U.S. FOREST SERVICE

This holiday season, the U.S. Forest Service and the White River National Forest will present a gift to the nation from the people of Colorado.

The 2012 Capitol Christmas tree continues a hallowed American tradition that originated nearly 50 years ago. This year's tree will hail from the Colorado's White River National Forest near Meeker, Colo. The Forest Service and Choose Outdoors, a coalition promoting outdoor recreation, announced on Thursday, Aug. 16 the tree's route across the country to the nation's capital.

"Colorado is synonymous with outdoor recreation, and we are honored to provide a gift to the nation that will inspire people across the country to enjoy the outdoors," said Al White, director of the Colorado Tourism Office.

The Forest Service is also working with all three Ute tribes on the project. More details will be forthcoming.

In early November, the tree will be harvested from the forest's Blanco Ranger District. It will then be wrapped and transported on a custom-decorated Mack Pinnacle model truck driven by Ignacio resident and former U.S. Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell.

The truck will transport the tree more than 3,000 miles over the course of 23 days.

"The Capitol Christmas

Tree provides the chance to celebrate the conservation legacy of our national forests, the outdoor recreation opportunities they provide, and the importance of stewardship and restoration of our nation's forests," said Scott Fitzwilliams, forest supervisor for the White River National Forest.

The tree and the truck will stop in about 30 cities and towns, journeying through Colorado and across the country with major stops in Albuquerque, N.M.; Dallas; Nashville, Tenn.; Atlanta; Greensborough, N.C.; Allentown, Pa., and on to Washington, D.C. Special events and opportunities to view the tree are being planned in every stop along the way.

"The tree's journey is an incredible opportunity for people across the country to be a part of an American tradition

as it passes through their cities and towns," said Choose Outdoors founder and Capitol Christmas Tree National Director Bruce Ward.

Upon arrival in Washington, D.C., the tree will be placed on the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol and decorated with more than 5,000 ornaments handmade by Colorado children — including members of the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe — depicting the tree's theme, "Celebrating the Great Outdoors."

After the lighting ceremony, the Capitol Christmas tree will be available for public viewing throughout the holiday season. The tree is lit nightly from dusk to 11 p.m.

For more information on the 2012 U.S. Capitol Christmas tree and to track the tree's route, visit www.capitolchristmastree2012.com.

2012 U.S. Capitol Christmas tree route stops

Saturday, Nov. 3: Meeker, Colo., will host the first celebration before the tree begins its nationwide tour. Rangely, Colo. Steamboat Springs, Colo. Dillon, Colo. Glenwood Springs, Colo. Grand Junction, Colo. Montrose, Colo. Cortez, Colo. Pagosa Springs, Colo. Alamosa, Colo. Colorado Springs, Colo. Denver Greeley, Colo. La Junta, Colo.

Albuquerque, N.M. Amarillo, Texas. Dallas Oklahoma City Kansas City, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. Nashville, Tenn. Atlanta Asheville, N.C. Greensboro, N.C. Staunton, Va. Allentown, Pa. Milford, Pa.

Monday, Nov. 26: Tree delivered to the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol.

FLY-FISHING

Used and abused joints deserve a new platform

By Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

"I'm getting too old for this." Those were the words spoken by one of my fly-fishing buddies as we hiked back to the truck, over big rocks and up a hill that was steeper than it was on the way down in the morning. I have to admit, he said it seconds before I was going to.

That was followed by watching another one of my fly-fishing friends, who actually works in a fly shop, imitate an aged farrier as he tried to stand up. Fly-fishing is getting harder and harder for those of us that have used and abused the joints in our bodies.

After seeing and experiencing how abuse takes its toll on those of a certain maturity, I realized we had two choices. We could quit fly-fishing altogether, or we could change how we approached it.

My choice was to make a change in the approach: specifically, where and how one stands when fly-fishing.

It now seems obvious to me that walking down steep, narrow trails to stand on big slippery rocks is not easy for those with orthopedic problems. If a high-cubic-feet-per-second flow is added to the mix, old age could be something only thought about as you're swept downstream into the ocean.

The first thing you have to



soft and easy to stand on.

In addition, the lakes will produce more than just trout. Bass, pan-fish, carp and pike can be taken from the easy-wading spots at many of the lakes.

If a lake drops off to deep water very quickly, a float tube is great. In fact, a float tube will allow you to fly-fish without any pressure on the knees or hips.

If you don't like floating and wading a shoreline isn't your cup of tea, then I suggest a boat. It doesn't have to be a big, expensive boat. It can be an inflatable twin pontoon boat with a trolling motor, or an 18-foot aluminum boat with a 15-horsepower motor.

A canoe also works well. If you've never fly-fished from a canoe, practice real close to shore in two feet of water. The why of this will become obvious in a hurry.

If the sound of moving water in a stream is just too much temptation, make some changes that take your physical condition into consideration. Go to streams that you can drive up to — no long walks in and out. Stay with streams that have a low CFS flow and a gravel bottom.

Being a fly-fisherman on the verge of becoming an old codger is not for sissies. But not fly-fishing is just not an acceptable option. Be careful, make some changes, and I'll see you on the water.

NATIONAL NATIVE AFFAIRS

UNITY Journalists joins call for diverse moderators of presidential debates

Staff report
UNITY JOURNALISTS

UNITY Journalists joined the National Association of Hispanic Journalists in calling for the Commission on Presidential Debates to add a journalist of color to its moderators for the presidential debates.

The lack of racial and ethnic diversity among the

debate moderators is a problem, and the CPD should take steps to ensure that debate moderators reflect the racial and ethnic diversity of the United States, the group said.

UNITY includes members of the Native American Journalists Association.

Although UNITY is pleased that female journalists will moderate one of the presidential debates, as well

as the vice presidential debate, it is time for the CPD to take similar steps in ensuring that journalists of color are represented among the debate moderators.

It has been 20 years since a journalist of color moderated a presidential debate.

In an effort to open dialogue about decision-making processes, NAHJ President Hugo Balta reached

out to the commission and has asked for a meeting with CPD Executive Director Janet Brown, a request that UNITY strongly urged the commission to grant.

"The moderators for our presidential debates should reflect the diversity of our nation," said Joanna Hernandez, president of UNITY Journalists. "The time for this to occur has come and gone."

Kaffe' Latte

565 Goddard Ave. Suite South-A
Located in the back of Center Point Complex in downtown Ignacio

563-4663

- Espresso drinks (iced or hot)
- Frappes
- Smoothies
- Pastries
- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Hand-dipped ice cream

Monday - Friday • 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Open Saturday 9/1 for Ignacio Bike Week!

NEW FOR THIS YEAR: THE H.O.G. CHALLENGE!
PIT YOUR CREW AGAINST OTHERS IN HEAD-TO-HEAD CONTESTS OF POKER, GOLF & MORE FOR THE CROWN OF TOP H.O.G. PLUS TRIBUTE BANDS, MISS IGNACIO BIKE WEEK, TOGA PARTY & THE MEMORIAL BONFIRE!
VISIT WWW.IGNACIOBIKEWEEK.COM FOR MORE!

GET YOUR MOTOR RUNNING

Ignacio Bike Week 2012

RETURNS TO THE SKY UTE FAIRGROUNDS!

Ignacio Bike Week is a 100% not-for-profit all-volunteer event produced by the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce

970-799-4375
www.ignaciobikeweek.com

A BIG OL' THANKS TO OUR GENEROUS SPONSORS:

A&L Coors	Billy Goat Saloon	Economy Nissan
Coca-Cola	LPEA	Bob's Johns
The Patio Restaurant	Pine River Enterprises	NKC Apparel
Sky Ute Casino Resort	The Southern Ute Drum	Waci-ci Trading Co.
Town of Ignacio	Travelhost	

**IGNACIO, COLORADO | LABOR DAY WEEKEND
AUG. 29 • SEPT. 3, 2012**

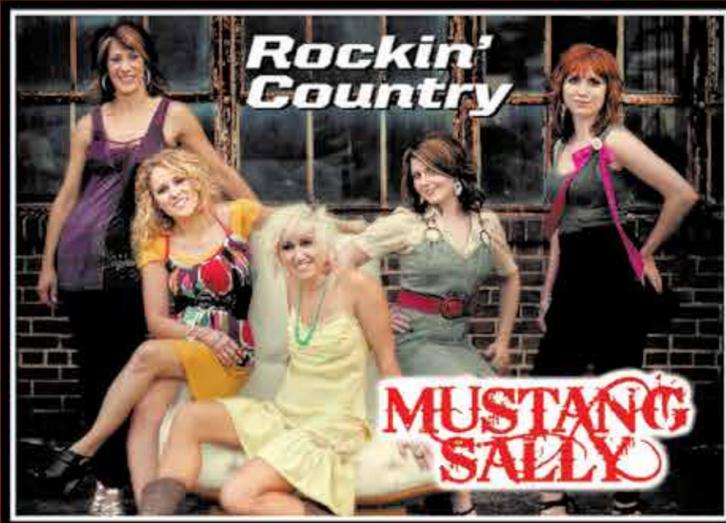


HOG WILD WEEKEND

FREE

OUTDOOR CONCERTS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 1 & 2

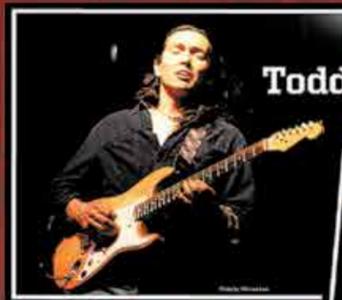


SUNDAY 7-8:30 PM
 Opening Act: Lynette Skynard
 All Female Lynyrd Skynyrd Cover Band • 5:30-6:30 PM

BLUES, BREWS & BBQ

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

JJ David's Badass Blues Band 2 PM
 Todd Tijerina Band 4:15 PM
 Delta Sonics 6:30 PM



WIN THIS BADBOY



OUTDOOR BEER GARDEN
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CASH & PRIZES
ALL WEEKEND

HIGH ROLLERS
@ 49 LOUNGE
 FRIDAY - SUNDAY 9PM

SEE CASINO FOR TIMES & DETAILS



Sky Ute Casino

R E S O R T

Owned & operated by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe

IGNACIO, COLORADO • 888.842.4180 • SKYUTECASINO.COM

See Player's Club for full details. Must be Bear Club Member to be eligible to win. Play required for entries. Casino's decision on drawings is final. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel promotion without notice.

ROLLING THUNDER SLOT TOURNAMENTS

\$5,000 IN PRIZES FRIDAY • AUG 31 & \$5,000 IN PRIZES SATURDAY • SEPT 1 • 5PM-9 PM
 \$50 Buy-in gets you \$25 in Sky Ute Loot + Gift Bag. Rules Apply. See Casino for Details



EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

A GRATEFUL WORD OF THANKS

The family of Ethan Brandt Winterhawk Rock would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Southern Ute Police Department, notably Officer Joel Flaugh, and to the Los Pinos Fire Department first responders for your immediate response in providing swift medical care to our Ethan in his time of need.

We are blessed to have such good, caring people in our tribe, community and in our lives. All of our friends, relatives, families and Sun dancers are true blessings too! Thank you for the special prayers, blessings, donations and phone calls, but most of all for allowing us our privacy during this trying time. He is our true miracle boy!

Extended thanks to the staff of Mercy Regional Medical Center and the Children's Hospital of Denver. This place is amazing and very special for any child in need. They offered so much care, attention and time to keep all children safe while under medical care.

Also to the Ronald McDonald house, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, the Sky Ute Casino Resort, and especially Tribal Member

Health Benefits (Erica Atencio and Cindy Gallegos) and Social Services (Steve Brittan and Velma Armijo) for just offering their kind support through private discussions, needed feedback, and emergency assistance to the immediate families.

We are grateful and very humbled!

Remember, the most important gifts you can give are love, time and attention. Slow down, take time to smile, and enjoy your loved ones. Life goes by way too quickly and makes every day on Mother Earth a true blessing!

May Creator be with us all.

The family of Ethan Brandt Winterhawk

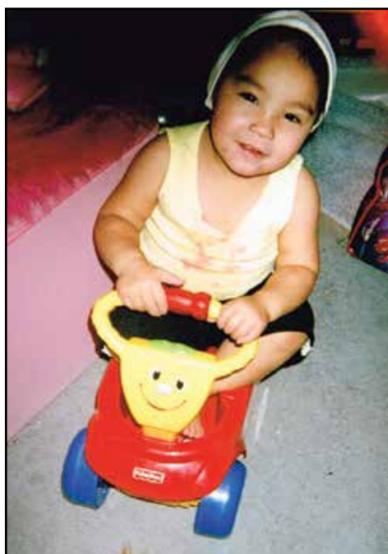
THANKS FROM THE COOKS

Thank you to all our friends and relatives who helped us celebrate our 50th anniversary. You are all so great!

To Sky Ute Casino Resort, especially Adam, Carmen and Larine, who helped plan this event for us: The food, the caterers, servers, you all did a great job.

Sharon & Marvin Cook

COMMUNITY GREETINGS



HAPPY BIRTHDAY SOMER

Two Years gone by,
How time has flown,
We can't believe,
How Somer's grown!
She's such a joy
And much fun too,
Oh my! Our Somer's
Turning Two

Love,

*Daddy, Mommy, Grandma,
and little sister Jada,
Auntie and the boys*



HAPPY BELATED 18TH BIRTHDAY TO ANGEL BURCH – AUGUST 14

Keep your head up, look ahead.
Remember you always have a place called home.

Just remember your father (Steve), siblings (Mamie-Ruth and Damitre), and family members are here to support you.

And you have achieve a lot living with your dad – riding all the way to Sturgis 2 times (two different bikes), visiting Mt. Rushmore, riding the Keystones (Yikes), visiting Bear Butte and Devils Tower and last but not least partaking in the Wounded Knee Memorial Bike Run this year.

And you still found time contributing to the Sun Dance, Bear Dance and sweatlodge – learning the songs, singing and helping out.

Take Care & b seeing u soon.

Auntie Hilda

WHO AM I?

American idols: Cars, toys, money

By Tim Yaw

NUUCIU BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

In the last issue, we discussed the Ten Commandments of God and how we are not fully able to abide by most of them. Because of our failure to obey God, we are sinners and must pay the wages of sin, which is eternal separation from God: Hell.

When Jesus walked on the Earth, he told us that there were only two commandments that needed to be followed. In fact, Jesus said that all the past laws and the teachings of the prophets were centered around these two commands: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: Love your neighbor as yourself. All the Law and the Prophets hang on these two commandments" (Matthew 22:38-40).

This love of God is more than just saying one loves God. It is a heartfelt commitment to making God the center of your being and focusing on his will through submission and obedience.

God tells us many times in the Bible that we are not to have any gods other than him. On the surface, that sounds pretty simple because most people have the idea of a god being in idol form (statue, picture, etc.) or something of a religious nature.

Actually, an idol is something that is idolized and put ahead of God. In other words, something becomes an idol when people place their trust and faith in it, thus redirecting their faith and trust away from God.

God then becomes someone to turn to when our idols fail to produce our desired result, making God no more than a "genie in a bottle."

Let me illustrate to you what I mean by using the example of dependency on money. People need money to purchase the basic necessities of existence, but when greed creeps in money becomes their driving force and they begin to put the need for money ahead of all other things.

In essence, their checkbook becomes their Bible

God tells us many times in the Bible that we are not to have any gods other than him. On the surface, that sounds pretty simple because most people have the idea of a god being in idol form (statue, picture, etc.) or something of a religious nature.

and their bank becomes their church. God, who supplied the money in the first place, becomes secondary and the need for money becomes the person's main focus around which their world revolves.

"God supplied the money," you might say. Sure. God got it to you by supplying your job or from whatever source you receive your money for survival.

The extreme idolism is when greed enters into the scenario and worship of money sets in, making it a kind of religion. It becomes religion because worship and idolatry is practiced.

The old adage of "money is the root of all evil" is taken from the Bible, which actually says "the love of money is the root of all evil." The verse goes on to reveal: "which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows" (1 Timothy 6:10).

It is not that God doesn't want us to have money; he just doesn't want us to put money before him. This idolatry also goes for trusting and depending on people and things ahead of our trust and dependence on God.

We put our faith and trust in a spouse, a job, maybe even a vehicle, and especially the adult toys we in the United States accumulate: boats, four-wheelers, motorcycles, golf clubs, and so on.

Again you ask: "How can we place our trust and faith in these toys?" We do it by

depending on them to give us life and satisfaction instead of depending on God for our life and satisfaction.

You see, when our life is wrapped up in a spouse, a job, money or even toys, and when any of those are lost or taken away, our source of life is also taken with them. Then we seek someone or something else to take its place and the cycle starts all over again.

When we put our trust and faith wholeheartedly in God, our satisfaction and joy will never leave us due to any adverse circumstance, because God is faithful and true in his loving relationship with those who truly worship and glorify him.

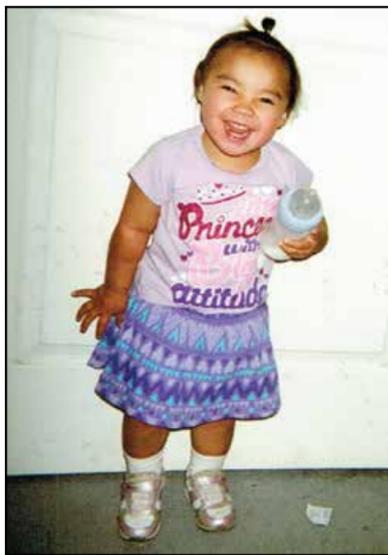
Don't get me wrong: God wants his human creation to have spouses, jobs, money and toys; God just wants us to recognize that he is the provider of all these things and expects to be the center of our life, not people or material things.

God tells us that "for where your treasure is, there your heart will be also. ... No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and mammon" (Matthew 6:21 and 24). Mammon here means material possessions.

So you see that when we become dependent on mammon or other people instead of God, we have set up an idol. And because of this dependency, we are in a sense worshipping that idol because of the faith and trust we have put into it.

Why not sacrifice your pride and humble yourself to God by giving him your full faith and trust, and allow him to give you the mammon he desires you to have in this existence? All our possessions will be for naught when this body ceases to exist, but God cannot cease to exist.

If we trust God now, God will keep us (our soul) with him in bliss forever, giving us more riches than we can imagine that will satisfy you fully and will last forever: "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust corrupts and where thieves do not break through nor steal" (Matthew 6:20).



IN LOVING MEMORY OF "LEAH S. WEAVER" I THOUGHT OF YOU TODAY

I thought of you with love today but that is nothing new.

I thought about you yesterday and days before that too,

I think of you in silence,
I often speak your name.

All I have of you are memories and your picture in a frame.

Your memory is my keepsake, of which I'll never part.

God has you in His keeping,
I have you in my heart.

Our love is with you and our souls wait to join you.

*Faith, Anthony
and Leane*



REMEMBERING OUR BELOVED HUSBAND, FATHER, GRANDPA, SON AND A FRIEND; BYRON J. RED, SR., ON AUGUST 24

"You always said to take a moment to look up at the clouds in the sky, and what do you see..." You said not to cry, and we did. You said to live our lives, and we at times struggle to do so. You gave us the best teaching of life from your perspective. You filled our hearts with much love and patience. It has been a difficult first year to not see you laugh, talk, guide and direct us through difficult times. You are the stronghold that keeps us grounded and we all miss you dearly.

Your loving families: Alice, Jo, Byron Jr., James, Char, Kyla, Sage, Anthony, Shirley, Stanley, Viv, Cheryl, Vernon & family

Advertise in the Drum!

Our rates are the best in the county.
Call or email today for more info!
970-563-0118
sudrum@southernute.nsn.us

Next issue

Sept. 7

Deadline

Sept. 3

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

astryker@southern-ute.nsn.us

THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$29 per year • \$49 two years
PHONE: 970-563-0100 • DIRECT: 970-563-0118
TOLL FREE: 1-800-772-1236 • FAX: 970-563-0391

MAILING ADDRESS

Southern Ute Drum
PO Box 737 #96, Ignacio, CO 81137

PHYSICAL ADDRESS

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

STAFF EXTENSIONS & EMAIL ADDRESSES

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

The Southern Ute Drum does not assume responsibility for unsolicited material and does not guarantee publication upon submission. Published biweekly and mailed 1st class from Ignacio, Colo. Printed by the Cortez Journal • Cortez, Colo. The Southern Ute Drum is a member of the Native American Journalists Association and the Colorado Press Association.



Notices

tog'omsuwiini-wachuku-chipikwag'atü (14)

August 24, 2012



ELECTION UPDATE

August 2012

Southern Ute Election Board — Hours of Business

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3 DEADLINE 90-DAY RESIDENCY	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

July 16th to August 3rd — Monday to Friday 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
August 6th to December 21st — Monday to Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Southern Ute Election Board
PO Box 737 MS#32
Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305
Long Distance: 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303
E-mail: election@southern-ute.nsn.us

September 2012

Southern Ute Election Board — Hours of Business

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3 DEADLINE STATEMENT OF INTENTION	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18 DEADLINE DECISION OF ELIGIBILITY	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

August 6th to December 21st — Monday to Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Southern Ute Election Board
PO Box 737 MS#32
Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305
Long Distance: 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303
E-mail: election@southern-ute.nsn.us

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE 2012 NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION TWO (2) COUNCIL MEMBER SEATS

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2012 November General Election according to the Constitution and Election Code.

General Election – Friday, November 02, 2012 – 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Constitution Article IV, Section 1
There shall be annual elections on the first Friday in November.

General Election Residency Deadline – Friday, August 03, 2012
Constitution; Article IV, Section 5:
A candidate shall physically reside within the present exterior boundaries of the So. Ute Reservation for at least ninety (90) days preceding the election.

Statement of Intention Deadline – Monday, September 03, 2012, by 5:00 P.M.
Election Code 11-3-101 (3)
A Statement of Intention shall be filed with the Election Board not less than sixty (60) days preceding the date of the General Election.

Election Board Decision Regarding Eligibility Deadline – Tuesday, September 18, 2012
Election Code 11-3-102 (2)
Any decision of the Election Board regarding eligibility shall be made at least forty-five (45) days before the election.

General Election Notice of Election – Wednesday, October 03, 2012
Election Code 11-4-102 (1)
Election Board shall post notices of the election within the Southern Ute Reservation at least thirty (30) days before each election.

Voter Registration Deadline – Wednesday, October 24, 2012, by 5:00 P.M.
Election Code 11-1-104 (1)
Any enrolled Southern Ute Tribal member, 18 years or over, shall register themselves to vote by this date and time to be qualified to vote at the upcoming election. The deadline to do so is seven (7) business days before the election.

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline – Wednesday, October 24, 2012, by 5:00 P.M.
Election Code 11-5-102 (2)
Requests for an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board no later than the close of business at least seven (7) business days before the election.

Emergency Absentee Ballot Deadline – Thursday, November 01, 2012, by 5:00 P.M.
Election Code 11-5-107 (1) (2) (3)
A voter may make a written request that the Election Board provide him an emergency absentee ballot if: (a) He will be confined in a hospital or at his place of residence on election day because of events arising after the deadline for absentee ballot request; or, (b) He must be absent from the reservation on election day and the reason for such absence arose after the deadline for absentee ballot requests.

The written request shall contain the following: (a) The voter's name and address; (b) The nature of the emergency causing confinement or absence from the reservation; and, (c) The voter's signature.

The emergency ballot request must be made before the day of the election. The Election Board shall review emergency requests on a case-by-case basis. If the Election Board determines not to grant the request, the voter shall promptly be notified of the denial and the reason. If the Election Board determines that a request should be granted, the Election Board shall deliver the emergency absentee ballot at its office during regular business hours or, in the case of a medical emergency, at the place where the voter is confined.

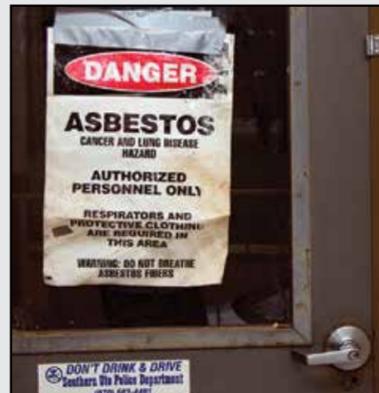
Contact the Election Board at (970) 563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305
Off-Reservation tribal members phone 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303
Email is election@southern-ute.nsn.us

Removing asbestos



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Tom Johnson (left), Environmental Programs division head for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, works with Brownfields Coordinator Bob Kilian (right) on Wednesday, Aug. 22 to oversee asbestos removal from the aging cafeteria building on the tribal campus east of Veterans Park. Andrew Ricker, a contract specialist with Smith Environmental & Engineering, is working with a team to mitigate asbestos-laden building material, which is known to cause severe health effects. Smith has been contracted in recent years to test and remove contaminated materials from numerous tribal structures dating back to the last century.



Coordinators of the asbestos removal project await the arrival of the crew vehicle by the west entrance to the familiar unused cafeteria building on the tribal campus. Health warnings advertise asbestos removal underway in the old cafeteria building.

In the Southern Ute Tribal Court

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

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2012-NC-109
NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Corey Lloyd Richards, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Corey Lloyd Richards has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Corri Maureese Lyric Watts. 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 October 7, 2012 at 5:00 pm. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 30th day of July, 2012
Karla Tucson, Deputy Court Clerk

Public Notice

This is public notice to Felipe Rodriguez (father) the parent of Torrica Nykiea Howe (DOB: August 21, 2003, lives in Ignacio, CO). Tribal Decendent of Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Shyida Howe (mother) seeking to terminate parental rights of the Felipe Rodriguez of Durango, CO.

Civil Action No. 12TE080
Court Date: September 9, 2012 at 2:00PM
Please contact the Southern Ute Tribal Court, P. O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137 or telephone (970)563-0240 to respond to this petition.

Requests For Proposals

The Southern Ute Wildlife Division is requesting proposals for streambank restoration on the Stollsteimer Creek, 17 miles west of Pagosa Springs, Colorado. Please email to bzimmerm@southern-ute.nsn.us for the project bidding documents or call

970-563-0130. Proposals are due August 29, 2012. The Southern Ute Tribe utilizes a hiring preference for certified Indian-owned businesses. For more information on receiving this preference, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117.

FOR SALE

2000 Chevy Suburban, 2500, w/tow-haul, tan, \$7000 OBO. 970-317-4664

Are you an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Member, 18 or over, and registered to VOTE?

The Southern Ute Election Board is searching for **ONE** REGULAR and **ONE** ALTERNATE Board Member!

These are tribal appointments and paid positions.

If you are interested in applying for either the REGULAR or ALTERNATE Board Member position, submit your Letter of Intent to the Human Resources Department at the Leonard C. Burch Building (Tribal Office) by **Friday, August 31**, before 5:00 p.m.

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

Don't Forget to exercise
your Tribal Voice... VOTE!



IT'S YOUR VOTE & IT'S YOUR TRIBAL COMMUNITY

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



Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

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

Royalty Auditor

Department of Energy - Closes 8/22/12
This position performs audits of Southern Ute Tribal oil and gas royalties. Responsible for compliance of royalties from Southern Ute mineral leases. Performs field audit work in accordance with existing laws, regulations, lease terms, orders, and notices. Provides direction and assistance to support personnel.

Assistant Controller

GF Real Estate Group - Closes 8/24/12
Durango, CO. This position is responsible for assisting the controllers with accounting functions, to include supervision of assigned accounting staff, maintaining Growth Fund accounting principles, practices, and procedures, managing the monthly preparation of financial statements for the GF Real Estate Group, providing financial analytical support, assisting in the annual budgeting and audit processes, and other duties, as needed. Presents a positive and professional image to GF Real Estate Group, Growth Fund, and Tribal employees, vendors, and the public.

Operator II

Frontier Field Services - Closes 8/29/12
Wheeler, TX . Responsible for all processes and duties necessary to ensure optimum plant performance.

PeopleSoft FSCM Developer II

So. Ute Shared Services - Closes 8/31/12
Ignacio, CO. Responsible for development and technical production support of PeopleSoft Finance and Supply Chain applications, providing enterprise wide PeopleSoft technical support and consultation. This position will focus on the technical view of the Finance and Supply Chain Management applications with emphasis on the impact, implications, and the technical benefit of system enhancement as well as the implementation of customizations and fixes to the production system.

PeopleSoft FSCM Senior Developer

So. Ute Shared Services - Closes 8/31/12
Ignacio, CO. Responsible for development and production support of PeopleSoft Finance and Supply Chain Management applications, providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft technical support and consultation. This position will focus on the technical view of the Finance and Supply Chain applications with emphasis on the impact, implications, and the functional/technical benefit of enhancements, as well as the design and implementation of customizations and fixes to the production system.

Office Assistant II

Aka Energy - Closes 9/5/12
Tulsa, OK. Responsible for receptionist duties and day-to-day clerical support in Aka's Tulsa office under the direction of the Tulsa Office manager. Assists with receiving guests, phone calls, mail and packages, operating office equipment, office supplies, filing, invoices and simple data entry and reporting tasks.

Landman I

Red Willow Production Co. - Closes 9/28/12
Houston, TX - Under the direction of the Land Manager, develops, obtains, and maintains orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including partnership documents, leases, joint operating agreements, divisions of interest, and title opinions. Works with others in the correct use of land data; responds to communications from interest owners; prepares reports as needed.

Landman II

Red Willow Production Co. - Closes 9/28/12
Houston, TX. Under the direction of the Land Manager, negotiates lease terms and manages prospect level information; drafts basic contracts for review and approval; develops, obtains, and maintains orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including partnership documents, leases, joint operating agreements, divisions of interest, and title opinions. Works with others in the correct use of land data; responds to communications from interest owners; prepares reports as needed.

Landman III

Red Willow Production Co. - Closes 9/28/12
Houston, TX. Under the direction of the Land Manager, negotiates lease terms and manages prospect level information; drafts basic contracts for review and approval; develops, obtains, and maintains orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including partnership documents, leases, joint operating agreements, divisions of interest, and title opinions. Works with others in the correct use of land data; responds to communications from interest owners; prepares reports as needed. Some supervision of staff may be required.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

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

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED ONLINE

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

Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777

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

Administrative Assistant/PR Coordinator Trainee

Closes 8/28/12 - Southern Ute Tribal Members Only. Under the direct supervision of the Media Manager, Trainee represents the Public Relations Functions of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe in a positive, professional manner while providing Administrative/secretarial, advertising and oversight/coordination of all regularly scheduled Events and special publications associated with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and performs advertising duties for the Southern Ute Drum Newspaper. The Trainee will successfully complete a training competency in required skills. Position is 20% below grade 15: starting at \$11.12 /hour, eligible for quarterly increases to the base rate of \$13.98/hour.

Education Assistant (Floater)

Closes 8/28/2012 - Responsible for supporting the SUIMA through a variety of duties including providing classroom coverage and supervision of children in the After School Program, being assigned to differing duties on an as-needed basis. This is a seasonal position, working during the school year. Pay grade 13: \$11.59/hour.

Grounds Maintenance Worker

Closes 8/28/12 - Performs daily grounds, repair and maintenance of the Tribal Grounds and buildings. Pay grade 13: \$11.59 /hour.

Safety Officer

Closes 8/31/12 - Under the direction of the Risk and Emergency Manager, manages and oversees the planning, design and development of an occupational safety program in order to provide

a safe and healthy workplace for employees and to reduce work-related injuries and accidents. Pay grade 18: \$18.62/hour.

Tribal Council Media Coordinator

Closes 8/31/12 - Southern Ute Tribal Members Only. This position is appointed by the Tribal Chairman under the general supervision of the Executive Office: incumbent proactively manages media relations and acts as the primary spokesperson and media contact for Offices of the Chairman, Vice Chairman and Tribal Council. This position requires a professional and positive attitude and demonstrated character, integrity, honesty, dependability and reliability. Pay grade 20: \$47,868 annual.

Human Resources Director

Closes 9/21/12 - Under general direction of the Executive Officer, provides oversight, administration and management of the Human Resources Department, Employee Benefits Division and the Risk and Emergency Management Division within the Tribal Organization. Incumbent is delegated authority and responsibility for the planning, direction and coordination, operation and internal evaluation of the Human Resources Department. Responsible for day-to-day supervision, problem resolution, support, guidance and technical assistance to Directors, Division Heads and Supervisors. It is expected that this position will recruit and employ a Southern Ute Tribal Member as the Human Resources Director Apprentice, installing him/her into the position within the four year contract term. This position is a grade 26 and will be hired on a four year contract.

A great new way to find out about job opportunities 24 hours a day, seven days a week! The job hotline lists the job title and closing date for both Permanent Fund and Growth Fund positions. Full job announcement including qualifications in Human Resource Department. Hotline is updated weekly.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Powwow Committee vacancy

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

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

SUCAP – Job announcements

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

Transit Program Director

SUCAP Road Runner Transit – Closes 8/31/12
Oversee public transit system serving Ignacio, Bayfield, Durango, and Aztec. High school diploma/ GED required; BA/BS preferred. Previous transit experience required plus 3 yrs. supervisory and 5 years management exp. Current CDL preferred; must be insurable. Must pass drug/alcohol test, background checks, and pre-employment drug/alcohol screen. TERO Laws apply. Must submit motor vehicle record with application.

After School Substitute Teachers

SUCAP program – Open until filled
In Ignacio serving 6th to 8th graders. Part-time as needed, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 12:30 and 6 p.m. High School diploma or GED along with at least 20 hours of college credits in education, social sciences or related field. Understanding of Colorado Academic Standards and experience with youth ages 10-16. Responsible for supervising and assisting kids in fun, educational activities designed to enhance school day learning along with monitoring attendance and participation. \$13-\$15/hr. DOE. Must pass background checks.

Transportation/Safety Coordinator

Southern Ute Head Start – Closes 8/31/12
10 month position, 40 hours week with benefits. Must maintain bus safety in compliance with Federal regulations; train and supervise bus drivers; drive one route; coordinate all routes and oversee all aspects of safety in and around Head Start buildings. Must be willing to assist in the janitorial department. Qualifications: Must have HS diploma or GED, current CDL; ability to directly provide routine bus maintenance and ensure preventative maintenance; must work well with children and parents; supervisory experience preferred.

Bus Monitor

SUCAP Head Start – Open until filled
Work with bus driver to ensure the safety of children to and from the center. Must work well with the public, parents, & staff. Must have or be able to obtain CPR/1st Aid certification. Must pass background checks & TB test.

Driver

SUCAP Road Runner Transit – Open until filled
Part-time, Ignacio, CO. High School Diploma/ GED required. Transit or school bus experience preferred. Current CDL with passenger endorsement preferred. Must be insurable by SUCAP. Applicants are required to submit a Motor Vehicle Report with application. Must pass drug/alcohol test, background checks, and pre-employment drug/alcohol screen.

Maintenance

SUCAP/Peaceful Spirit – Open until filled
Twenty-five to forty hour per week position with benefits with SUCAP's Peaceful Spirit program. Prime responsibility is to keep the building and outside grounds in great shape. Required skills include: effective verbal communicator, efficient time manager, good team player, and creative thinker. High school diploma or GED, a current driver's license, insurable by SUCAP carrier, and background check are required. Experience preferred.

Substitute Bus Driver

Southern Ute Head Start – Open until filled
Ensure the safety of children to/from the center. Preference given to qualified local applicants familiar with Southern Ute Reservation and surrounding area. Must have or be able to obtain CPR/1st Aid. Current CDL, required/will train. Subject to drug & alcohol testing, must pass background checks, medical exam & TB test.

Bringing You Summer Smiles!

Exam & all needed X-rays

\$75

Now through August 31, 2012.
Call now for your appointment!
With coupon only. Not valid with any other offer.

Drs. GLENN and JORDAN RUTHERFORD

PAGOSA SMILES

731-DOCS (3627)

Look for the Red Truck just off Piedra Rd.
www.PagosaSmiles.com

Offering you:

- Implants (affordable)
- Laser Gum Treatment
- Clear Braces (Invisalign)
- Sedation for the Anxious
- Digital X-rays for 85% Less Radiation

COMMUNITY BUSINESS SECTION

PAGOSA SMILES

731-DOCS (3627)

Drs. Glenn & Jordan Rutherford
Look for Our Valuable Coupon @ PagosaSmiles.com

"As a retired H.S. teacher, I give you an A+!" - Joe Granias

- Affordable Implants
- Invisible Braces
- Sedation for Anxiety
- We Love Kids
- Digital X-Rays for 85% Less Radiation
- Credit Cards & Interest Free Financing

4x4 AUTO

Will Swinney

(970) 385-7940 21698 Hwy. 160 West
(970) 385-7943 Fax Durango, CO 81303

Advertise with us!

The Drum is read by 1,700 people per issue!

Call 970-563-0118 for rates!

We are also online
www.southern-ute.nsn.us/drum

Drum email: sudrum@southern-ute.nsn.us



BRINGING ENDANGERED FISH BACK FROM THE BRINK • FROM PAGE 1

What could have been a death blow to ALP was diverted through an alternative plan: The scope of the project was reduced, and special considerations were made to maximize the species' chances for survival. Among them were provisions requiring that the Navajo Dam be operated to mimic the natural "hydrograph" — or seasonal rising and falling of water levels — of the river, that the federal government fund research on the endangered species, and that a recovery program for the fish be established.

Ultimately, the project's various stakeholders — chief among them the two Ute tribes, the Navajo Nation, the Jicarilla Apache Nation, the states of Colorado and New Mexico, and the federal agencies — signed a cooperative agreement and the recovery program was born. Work on ALP was allowed to move forward.

HOW TO SAVE A LIFE

"It's all about restoring the natural ecology of the river," Whiteman said.

The endangered fish face two main threats to their survival: Changing hydrologic conditions and nonnative competition.

One problem with damming rivers is that it tends to regulate the flow of water downstream, Whiteman said. While that might not sound particularly harmful, it interferes with the lifecycles of the fish that have evolved over millions of years that depend on, say, higher water levels from snowmelt runoff in the spring.

To preserve the natural pattern, the Navajo Dam has been using a research-based



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

While natural species often suffer the consequences of manmade structures in their natural habitat, trout populations thrive in the cool, clear waters below the Navajo Dam, creating gold-medal waters for fly-fisherman year round.

approach to releasing water since 1992.

"It's a very complicated kind of flow chart," Whiteman said.

The other obstacle the program must overcome to create an environment in which the fish can thrive is to remove as many nonnative fish as possible from the roughly 225-mile stretch of river between Navajo Reservoir and Lake Powell. In addition to competing for resources, the nonnative fish have caused choking deaths in the natives who identify them as food.

Removal is accomplished using "electrofishing," a technique in which a boat trolling the river inserts two electrodes into the water and

delivers a current that stuns nearby fish. Using nets, scientists collect the fish and sort them. The pikeminnow and razorback sucker are measured and tagged; the nonnative fish are removed.

Using electrofishing, the program has removed nearly 30,000 channel catfish.

Similar work is done at a "fish-passage facility" on the river near the Hogback between Shiprock and Waterflow, N.M., where nonnative fish are removed as they swim through.

The third prong of the recovery effort is stocking the river with native fish. Working with the Dexter National Fish Hatchery and Technology Center in New Mexico, the program stocks hatchery-

produced pikeminnow to the tune of 3,000 over age one and 300,000 under age one each year.

Razorback sucker are hatched at the Uvalde National Fish Hatchery in Texas. Some then go to Navajo Agricultural Products Industry ponds in northwest New Mexico. When they reach about 12 inches, they're stocked in the river as well — approximately 11,400 a year.

Naturally, as endangered species, the law compels fishermen who catch pikeminnow or razorback sucker to immediately throw them back.

PROMISING RESULTS

It's during the electrofishing surveys that the program

also gets an idea of how well its efforts are working.

It's impossible to know exactly how many of each species are swimming the San Juan at any given time. But by surveying the same stretch of water each year, researchers can establish a trend. In recent years, that trend has been encouraging, said Dr. William J. Miller of Miller Ecological Consultants, who represents the tribe on the program's Biology Committee.

More of each species are being captured each year, he said — more than 1,750 pikeminnow and 1,500 razorback sucker in the 2011 survey. Adult fish are also starting to show up in the survey, suggesting the younger fish are able to survive.

"The big thing is are they reproducing in the river, and are their progeny surviving over time?" Whiteman said. "There's more encouraging biological response from these recovery efforts."

Miller said the program's success has made it a "model recovery program" nationwide.

"It's gotten really good reviews from a lot of outside peers all over the country," he said.

But while the fish are doing fine, the program itself sees a new threat on the horizon, Whiteman said.

"The federal funding has become more and more tenuous over the years," he said. "It's definitely more of a financial burden on the tribes now. ... We've really had to lobby in Washington, D.C."

Whiteman said the tribe remains committed to helping the fish recover. If the population of one or the other were to crash, it would trigger another round of consultation, effectively freezing the tribe's ALP water rights until the problem were resolved.

"We want to see these fish recovered and stay recovered, because if it doesn't happen, the federal Endangered Species Act is going to keep everything in limbo," he said. "Given the progress we're seeing, we can recover the fish. ... I can see a day when the fish will reach federal guidelines for recovery."

In the meantime, Southern Ute tribal members can catch a glimpse of the nascent fish close to home: An aquarium at the Southern Ute Montessori Academy houses a small population of pikeminnow, and one in the Annex Building contains razorback sucker.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Friday, Aug. 24



Chance T-storms 78°F

Saturday, Aug. 25



Mostly Sunny 84°F

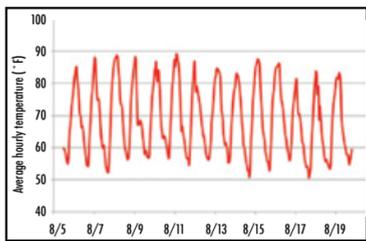
Sunday, Aug. 26



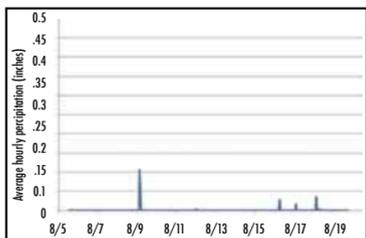
Mostly Sunny 85°F



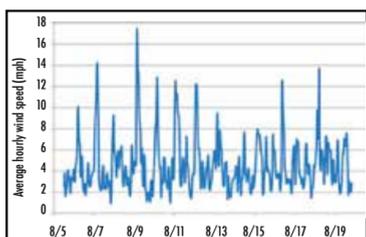
Weather data for Aug. 5 – Aug. 18



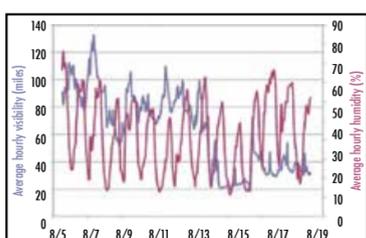
Temperature	
High	89.1°
Low	50.7°
Average	69.0°
Average last year	69.4°



Precipitation	
Total	0.26"
Total last year	0.00"



Wind speed	
Average	4.5
Minimum	0.9
Maximum	17.1



Visibility & humidity	
Average visibility	63.3
Average humidity	42.1%

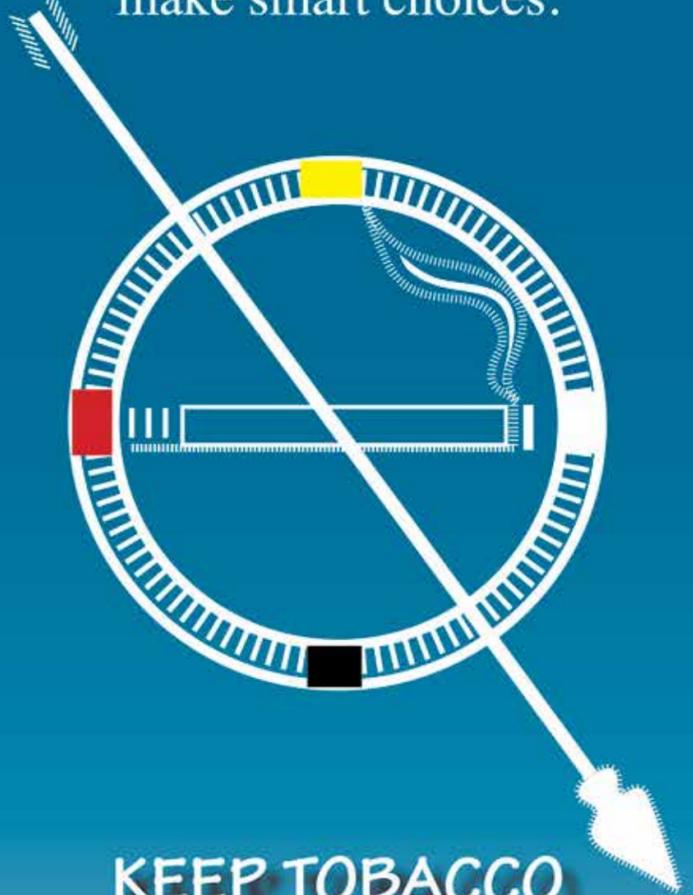
Air quality
Good



Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs

Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

In Ignacio, smart leaders make smart choices.



KEEP TOBACCO SACRED

We're working to protect the health of all Ignacio residents who may be exposed to secondhand smoke where they work, play and thrive. Even small amounts of tobacco smoke — indoors or outside — can be dangerous, and chronic exposure can cause heart disease and lung cancer.

