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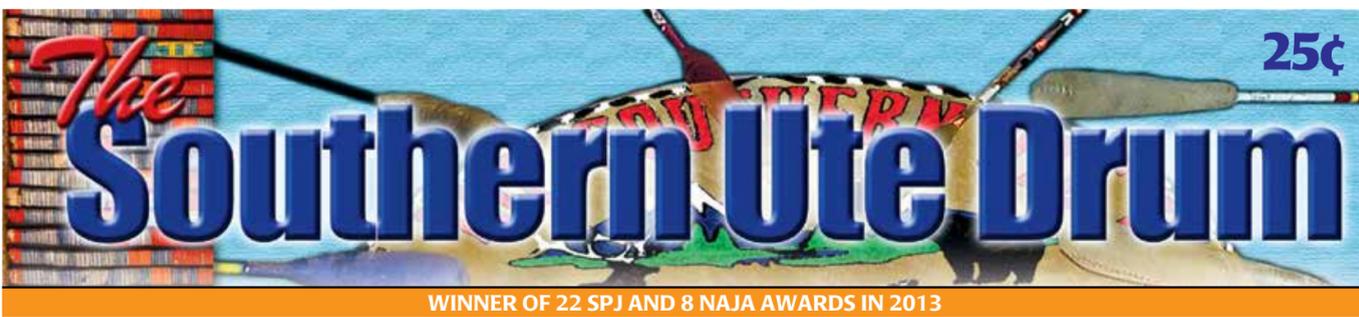
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TRI-UTE CONFERENCE

Tri-Ute Leadership lands in Utah for 2nd youth convention

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

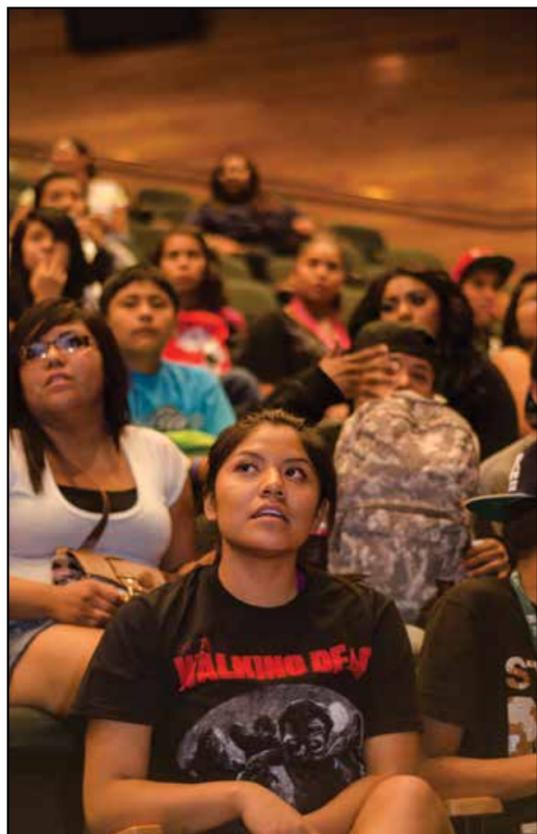
Students from the three Ute tribes convened in Orem, Utah, for the second Tri-Ute Youth Leadership Conference Aug. 4-Aug. 8, hosted this year by the Northern Ute Indian Tribe.

Set at Utah Valley University, students were given opportunities for team building and leadership exercises while experiencing university campus life.

Southern Ute Education Department Teacher Michael Kirsch, who helped chaperone the conference, said it was both an educational success and a good time for participants.

"Kids told me they really had a good time," he said. "Students were able to create bonds with [peers] from other tribes."

Faculty members Ken Sekequaptewa and Kumen Louis, Native American specialists, helped to organize the event around the campus. Students also made an



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Students from each of the three Ute tribes traveled to Orem, Utah, Aug. 4-8 for the second annual Tri-Ute Leadership Conference.

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TECH TIPS

Tribal communication tower going on Rattlesnake Hill

By Mick Souder
S.U. MANAGEMENT
INFORMATION SYSTEMS

For the past several years, various units of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe have been trying to develop wireless communications services using a radio tower above Ignacio.

These services include offering wireless Internet of speeds up to 20 megabits per second (mbps) to tribal members, providing data connections from remote tribal government buildings to the main Permanent Fund campus, connecting business units of the tribe to each other, "backhauling" data traffic between Ignacio and Durango where communication service providers have their facilities, providing access for regional Internet service providers to the Ignacio market, and extending the range of emergency radio communications.

Using a communication tower to perform these functions is more cost-effective than disturbing the earth to lay cable. It allows the tribe to better control its communication infrastructure and is often easier to maintain.

Initially, a team of stakeholders from the Permanent Fund, the Growth Fund and Southern Ute Shared Services identified the KSUT radio tower on Ignacio Peak as a potential place for wireless equipment. But because of the size of the 30-year-old tower relative to all equipment the stakeholders needed to attach to it, the

team sought an alternative location.

An excellent location became available when the water tank was removed from Rattlesnake Hill last fall. Since that time, the team has been working to put a communication tower on top of the hill. The 100-foot height of the tower will reach the tribal government and business buildings that need to connect in Ignacio, connect Ignacio buildings to some of the outlying areas, and reach 73 percent of the tribal members who might want wireless Internet.

The team is completing the approval process and is looking to complete construction before the first winter snows. Services on the tower are expected to roll out throughout 2014.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE UPCOMING MEETING NOTICES

Tribal Elders Meeting

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. • Wednesday, Sept. 11
Multi-Purpose Facility

SUPD UPDATE

- Introduce new Chief of Police – Raymond Coriz Jr.
- Department Assessment – Police Assessment Resource Center

- Lunch Provided

CULTURAL DEPARTMENT UPDATE

- Fair update/future events

HEALTH DEPARTMENT UPDATE

- Introduce Interim Clinical Medical Officer – Dr. Michael Torres
- Clinic
- Health insurance
- CHR

ELDER SERVICES UPDATE

- Introduce new Tribal Service Director – Loren Sekayumptewa
- Update on elders travel and budget
- Future of department from elders and director

General Meeting

9 a.m. • Thursday, Sept. 19
Multi-Purpose Facility

LOCAL EDUCATION

TCAP scores show Southern Ute students still chasing state average, but hopeful

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Colorado Department of Education released results from last year's Transitional Colorado Assessment Program tests in August, showing that the Ignacio School District gained ground in some areas and lost it in others.

In areas of reading, writing, math and science, students are graded and ultimately grouped into one of four categories: advanced, proficient, partially proficient or unsatisfactory. The data suggest some victories for the district: The proportion of third-graders scoring proficient or advanced in science nearly doubled over last year, and eighth- and ninth-graders saw similar improvements in math.

They also indicate areas of backward motion: In sixth grade, the number of students scoring at least

proficient in reading fell by nearly a third. Overall, the district still lags behind the state in most areas.

But there is reason for hope, said Kathy Pokorney, the district's curriculum and assessment director. A focused administration, a dedicated staff, and new ways of breaking down the data to realign what's being taught have contributed to a sense of building momentum, she said.

"There are some places to really focus that could make a huge difference," she said. "I'm not saying that we don't have a ways to go. I'm not saying we don't have things to do. But I'm here every day. ... I know the kids know this stuff. I know they're not getting these points where they deserve."

Specifically, Pokorney points to a startling trend among Ignacio students' answers to test questions. On

so-called "constructed response" items, which award up to four points depending on a student's grasp of material, execution, and explanation, data indicate a repeated phenomenon in which upward of 70 percent of students receive at least one point for grasping the content, yet very few receive full credit.

"We had some where 98 percent of the kids got the content, and 1 percent of the kids got the other point[s]," Pokorney said, a statistic the Drum confirmed.

The solution? Pokorney said the district is heightening its emphasis on written and oral communication, pushing the students to explain their work more often.

"They're getting the one point," she said, "they're just not getting the other point[s]. And they should be."

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CRIME & COURTS

New police chief hopes for 'positive connection'

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Ray Coriz, who took the reins of the Southern Ute Police Department on Friday, Aug. 9, looks to his father's example when it comes to the kind of department he runs.

"My dad taught me, because his mom taught him, that you greet a person every day with a 'Good morning' or a 'Hello' or you offer a person something to drink if they come into your house," he said. "If we can get that instilled in everyone's minds, that will make the department that much better."

Coriz, who comes from the Santo Domingo and Isleta pueblos, grew up in northern New Mexico's Chama Valley. His career began when he joined the New Mexico Army National Guard as a high school junior, ultimately serving from 1989 to 1997.

In 1994, his first exposure to corrections came when he was hired as a jailor for Rio Arriba County and the City of Espanola. Three years later, he joined the Santa Clara Tribal Police Department — his first tribal agency — as a patrol officer.

He spent three years as a deputy for the Rio Arriba County Sheriff's Office from 2000 to 2003 before returning to tribal law enforcement for the Tesuque Tribal Police just north of Santa Fe. There, over the course of 9 years, he rose through the ranks from patrol officer to sergeant and captain, spending his last couple years as acting chief of police.

His focus during his time in Tesuque was traffic enforcement, especially reducing alcohol-related car crashes. He sat on the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs' tribal law en-

forcement advisory committee and began teaching Indian Country sobriety checkpoint training across the country, he said.

From 2004 to 2011, his department reported not one car crash related to alcohol, Coriz said.

It was also during his time in Tesuque that he first visited Ignacio, when he was sent to help police Ignacio Bike Week in 2004 and 2005. From then on, he remembered the area fondly, he said.

"I just really enjoyed it," he said. "When I saw [the SUPD chief's job] open, I right away knew it's where I wanted to go."

In July 2012, Coriz left Tesuque for his most recent role, as a patrol lieutenant for the Jicarilla Apache Tribal Police Department in Dulce, just across the state line from the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. When he saw an opening for the chief of police at SUPD on the tribe's website earlier this year, it didn't take long to decide to apply.

"These last few years of my career, it's kind of been a goal for me: It's chief or bust," he said. "This is the only chief job I applied for."

Coriz said he made two trips to Ignacio during the hiring process, once to meet with an interview committee and once for a follow-up



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

New Southern Ute Police Chief Ray Coriz said his father taught him how to treat others.

question-and-answer lunch meeting.

Now that he's here, he plans to live within the community with his wife and one son who remains at home — four other children have grown up and moved out.

"My big thing is making a more positive connection with the community, with the children, with the elders," he said. "My emphasis is wave at everyone. ... That's what we're here to do, is get to know everybody and to work together."

Coriz said he hopes to bring some of his traffic expertise to the Southern Ute Reservation, but invites tribal members to bring other concerns to him as well.

"I do have an open-door policy with tribal members," he said. "There's always something we can do to fix a problem, no matter how bad, how big or small it is. We can always figure something out. ... I'm human too. I'm Native too. I care."



COUNCIL CORNER

Chairman visits North Dakota

By Beth Santistevan
S.U. TRIBAL COUNCIL

Southern Ute Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. and staff members traveled to New Town, N.D., the week of Aug. 6 to discuss with the Three Affiliated Tribes their tribal energy endeavors and how the tribes could collaborate on a national level.

The Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara tribes make up the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Fort Berthold Reservation. Each tribe has a different origin, but the smallpox epidemic caused them to unite.

The construction of the Garrison Dam in the 1950s bisected the reservation with a manmade lake that inundated over one-fourth of the reservation's land base. That changed the lives of those on the Fort Berthold reservation forever, as a valuable agricultural land base was flooded.

The project required the relocation of 325 families, or approximately 80 percent of the tribal membership. A famous photograph depicts then-Chairman George Gillette weeping in Washington as Secretary of the Interior J.A. Krug signs a contract to buy 155,000 acres of North Dakota's best Indian land for the government reservoir.

"The members of the tribal council sign this contract with heavy hearts. Right now, the future does not look good to us," Gillette famously said.

On Tuesday, Aug. 6, Newton and staff were provided an overview of the tribes' Energy Department by Director Carson Hood. The overview consisted of the tribes' economic and energy development activities and some of their challenges.

In 2006, the tribes had not drilled any wells. By 2008, they had 20, and they're now up to 80. Because the reservation is checker-boarded, with a significant amount of fee land, the private development of minerals is quite broad.

According to Hood, the tribes are seeking to take advantage of the boom through leasing and royalty payments but do not have their own production or transport entities yet.

In addition, there is a lack of infrastructure to efficiently produce and transport oil and gas produced on the reservation. As a result, nearly half of the gas produced is simply burned off in flares on each well pad.

The loss of economic opportunity and potential air-quality problems are among the challenges the development has brought to the reservation. Additionally, the influx of workers manning the oil operations in the area



courtesy Beth Santistevan/SU Tribal Council
Southern Ute Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. poses for a photo with Tex Hall, chairman of the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Fort Berthold Reservation, during a trip to North Dakota in early August.

has stressed the tribes' housing, law enforcement, and other social programs.

Following the meeting with Hood and his staff, Newton made a visit to the cultural education area run by the tribes. The area has a number of traditional earth homes showcasing the historical dwellings of the tribes, including one converted to an interpretation area with videos, maps and other historical and cultural information.

While there, the group talked about the tribes' effort to develop the area as a tourist destination and enhance the cultural understanding of visitors that come through the area.

The tribes discussed the proposed development of an oil refinery. The Three Affiliated Tribes have spent nearly a decade engaged in struggles and fights with the federal government. The land on which the refinery will sit was recently transferred into trust.

There are still many challenges that face the tribes, including the distance of the refinery, with no pipeline to transport product to or from it. Other challenges include raising funds for construction of the facility to include processing crude oil.

The next step was the tribes' easement office to meet with staff processing energy-related easements across the reservation. The office has developed a unique database for mapping and maintaining information about each utility and pipeline on the reservation.

They use the database to generate mailings to tribal-member landowners and allottees to assist with communications. Despite their work on the database, staff expressed frustration with the local U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs offices over the amount of time it takes to get information and to complete transactions, even though the tribal staff has much of the relevant information readily available in the database.

Some of the energy compliance office staff reported

that just the week prior, there were two incidents of illegal dumping on the reservation that remain unsolved. The tribes are working hard to police the energy development activities on the reservation but the sheer amount of activity makes it nearly impossible.

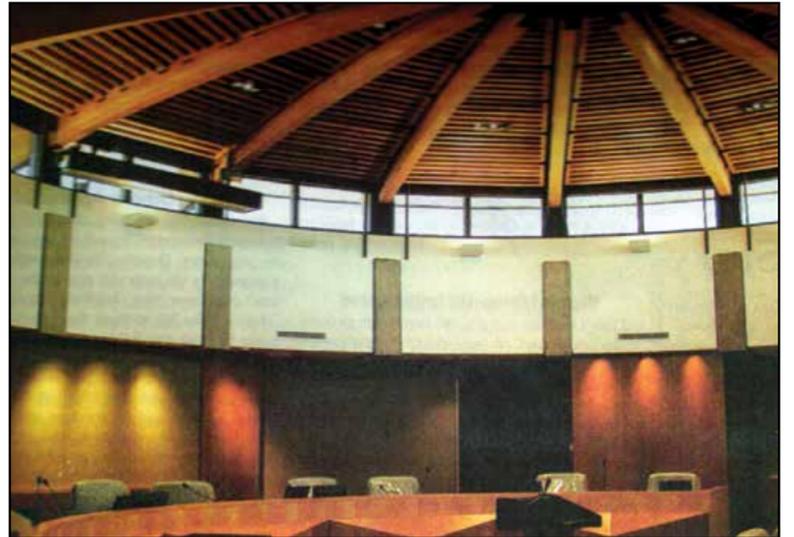
As an example, they explained that the local town, New Town, had recently re-established a police department after nearly 20 years to attempt to provide some additional protection to the town's residents.

During a meeting with Newton and Chairman Tex Hall, Hall described a number of issues facing the tribes. He said the Tribal Council is struggling with housing issues, including whether the tribes' priority should be ensuring workers coming onto the reservation have adequate housing or providing tribal-member housing.

The tribal leaders also discussed the possibility of coordinating on several legislative and regulatory initiatives of mutual interest. Hall suggested the energy legislation pending before Congress and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's proposed fracking rule as areas on which the tribes could cooperate. They discussed developing an action plan and having another meeting before this year's White House Tribal Nations Conference in December.

The meetings and discussions with Hall and Hood laid the groundwork for future collaboration, particularly on energy-related and BIA issues. In addition, the visit provided the opportunity to learn a great deal about the issues facing another energy tribe and highlighted areas in which the Southern Ute Tribe has responsibly and effectively dealt with such issues.

It also provided an opportunity to better understand the impacts that expansive energy development can have on a tribe and highlighted the areas that need particular focus.



Dave Brown/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

The new Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Chambers, several months before opening. The circular facility, equipped with state-of-the-art audio/visual equipment, also features remote control for window shades and a beautifully designed wood-ribbed ceiling.

This photo first appeared in the August 22, 2003, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Robert Baker/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Seven Rivers 4-H Club members (counter-clockwise): Rhonda Frost, Brandi Naranjo, Dereae Winlock, Johnathon Winlock, Joyce Williams, Deanna Frost, Angelica Vicenti, Theodosha Frost, Nash Williams and Candace Sage. Project leaders were Marla Frost, La Titia Taylor-Odoms, Laura Winlock and Theatis Williams.

This photo first appeared in the August 20, 1993, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Beverly, Theresa and Norman Harlan work hard to get a car ready for the Colorado State Fair Parade. It was estimated by the Pueblo Chieftain that 22,000 people watched the parade.

This photo first appeared in the August 26, 1983, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

BISON FOR SALE TO TRIBAL MEMBERS



The Southern Ute Indian Tribe maintains a small herd of bison for its ceremonial, cultural and dietary needs. In order to keep the herd at optimal numbers, the Wildlife Division will be selling 10 yearlings. Bison will cost \$750 each. If you are interested in raising these animals on your property, we suggest purchasing at least 2 animals. The bison purchased must be removed within 5 days. Additional delivery charges may apply if you want animals transported to your property. If you have questions, please contact the Wildlife Division 970-563-0130.

NEWS IN BRIEF

AGRICULTURE LAND MANAGERS

The Water Quality Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is now accepting applications for the 2014 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.

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/ off stream watering sources 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 ext 2214 for more information.



Five vie for royalty titles



photos Marquetta Howe/SU Cultural Center & Museum

This year's contestants for the 2013-2014 Southern Ute Royalty are (left to right) Junior Miss Southern Ute contestant Ollyvia S. Howe, Little Miss Southern Ute contestants Alexandria Roubideaux and Tauri J. Raines, Southern Ute Brave contestant Nathan Maes; and Miss Southern Ute contestant Amber R. Doughty.



Southern Ute Royalty Pageant judges (left to right) Brianna GoodTracks-Alires, Twyla Blackbird, Joycelyn Dutchie and Alberta Bison.



This year's Royalty Pageant took place Friday, Aug. 16 at the Multi-purpose Building. Current Royalty welcomed all contestants and families: Jr. Miss Southern Ute Jazmin Carmenoros, Little Miss Southern Ute Yllana Howe, Little Miss Southern Ute Alternate Tauri Raines and Southern Ute Brave Cyrus Naranjo.



Alexandria Roubideaux told the creation story and Amber Doughty explained how she made her regalia. Contestants under 9 years old were not required to share a talent.

THIS IS YOUR LANGUAGE

'i_{ch}a-'ara mæni 'apaghapi 'ura-'ay

35. Verbal complements (cont.)

By Tom Givón
UTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

35.1. MANIPULATION VERBS

The second and equally important group of verbs that take verbal ("clausal") complements is verbs of manipulation. They describe how people get other people to do something for them. As in the case of modal-aspectual verbs (see earlier columns), manipulation verbs probably took direct-object noun (or noun-phrase) to begin with. So that it is not surprising that most of them can still be used with either a direct object or a verbal complement. Thus, compare:

- (1) a. **With a direct object:** She told him a story
- b. **With a verbal complement:** She told him to clean the garage
- c. **With a direct object:** He caused a disaster
- d. **As a manipulation verb:** He caused them to reconsider
- e. **With a direct object:** She made a sandwich
- f. **With a verbal complement:** She made him leave the room

The verb "tell" is (1b) is a verb of attempted manipulation, not implying that the manipulation necessarily succeeded. The verb "cause" in (1d), on the other hand, is a verb of successful manipulation, implying success; as is the verb "make" in (1f).

In Ute, the complements of attempted manipulation verbs, such as "tell" or "want," are marked with the suffix combination *-vaa-ku* (or *-paa-ku* in the plural). As in the case of modal-aspectual verbs (see earlier columns), the complement verb is sensitive to the singular/plural distinction. However, here it is the **object** of the main verb that controls this distinction on the complement verb. Thus compare:

- (2) a. **Singular object of manipulation:**
mamachi 'apachi máy-kya sarichi magha-vaa-ku
 woman/S boy/O say-ANT dog/O feed-IRR-NOM
 'The woman told the boy to feed the dog'
- b. **Plural object of manipulation:**
mamachi 'aa-ǎ'pachi-u máy-kya sarichi magha-gha-paa-ku
 woman/S PL-boy-PL say-ANT dog/O feed-PL-IRR-NOM
 'The woman told the boys to feed the dog'

And similarly with the verb "want":

- (4) a. **Singular object of manipulation:**
mamachi 'ásti-kya 'áapachi sarichi magha-vaa-ku
 woman/S want-ANT boy/O dog/O feed-IRR-NOM
 'The woman wanted the boy to feed the dog'
- b. **Plural object of manipulation:**
mamachi 'ásti-kya 'áa'ǎ'pachi-u sarichi magha-gha-paa-ku
 woman/S want-ANT PL-boy-PL dog/O feed-PL-IRR-NOM
 'The woman wanted the boys to feed the dog'

The verb "show" (in Ute "cause to see") can also be used as a manipulation verb, following the grammatical pattern:

- (5) a. **Singular object of manipulation:**
mamachi 'áapachi pñi-ti-kya píupa sarichi magha-vaa-ku
 woman/S boy/O see-CAUSE-ANT manner dog/O feed-IRR-NOM
 'The woman showed the boy how to feed the dog'
- b. **Plural object of manipulation:**
mamachi 'áa-ǎ'pachi-u pñi-ti-kya píupa sarichi magha-gha-paa-ku
 woman/S PL-boy-PL see-CAUSE-ANT manner dog/O feed-PL-IRR-NOM
 'The woman showed the boys how to feed the dog'
 (how they should feed the dog).

In the next column we discuss the main successful Ute verb of manipulation *-ti-* ("cause," "make," "force").

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UPDATED

Elder Lunch

Friday, August 23, 2013

Time: 12:00pm – 1:30pm

Location: SUCCM Big Class rm

Menu: BBQ

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Potato Salad,
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Hope to see you there!!

Contact information: Culture Department
Tara Vigil -970-563-0100 ext. 3624



CULTURAL UPDATE

FINAL FREE SUMMER SUNDAY & MUSEUM HOURS

The Final Free Summer Sunday at the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum will take place Sunday, September 1. Hours will be 12 noon – 4 p.m. Fall hours beginning September 2 for SUCCM are Tuesday – Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.; Closed Sunday and Monday. More

information can be found at www.succm.org or by calling 970-563-9583.

CONVERSATIONAL UTE CLASS

You are invited to attend our Ute language sessions every Thursday, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Ute Culture Center and Museum's small classroom. If you have any questions, please call the Culture Department at 970-563-0100, ext. 2306.



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Compiled and Edited by
Tom Givón

Saturday, September 21, 2013

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THE PROGRAM:

- Opening Prayer – Alden Naranjo, Jr.
- Ute Songs
- About the Ute Texts Collection – Tom Givón
- Blessing – Mary Inez Cloud
- Food, beverage and conversation
- Closing Ute Song

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KIDNEY CORNER

What to know about kidney failure

By Dr. Mark Saddler
DURANGO NEPHROLOGY
ASSOCIATES

As kidney doctors, our primary task is to preserve kidney function.

In some of the previous articles in the Kidney Corner, we have discussed some of the ways that can be achieved. But despite best efforts to protect the kidneys, sometimes the kidneys fail.

Some patients with advanced kidney failure feel remarkably well even though their lab results show very severe impairment of kidney function. Despite feeling well, these patients can sometimes be in great danger of getting seriously ill or dying from their kidney failure, so treatment of kidney failure with dialysis can be an emergency.

More commonly, the onset of kidney failure is accompanied by various symptoms. Nausea and vomiting are frequent, and loss of appetite can cause weight loss and weakness. Malnutrition with impaired protein stores can result, so in some cases it's important for patients with kidney disease to try to eat more protein to try to replenish protein stores.

Itching of the skin is also common, and occasionally this can be difficult to treat. Modern types of dialysis have largely corrected this troublesome symptom.

Sometimes patients or their families report excessive tiredness. Sleep disorders are common in kidney patients, some sleeping



The first priority is to try to get the kidneys working again, if possible, by correcting the underlying cause of the kidney disease.

much of the day while others report an inability to sleep.

Untreated, kidney failure can cause severe illness, including seizures, coma and severe heart disease.

In addition to removing waste products from the body, the kidneys also remove excess fluid, so accumulation of fluid can sometimes be seen in patients with kidney failure. This can cause puffiness of the extremities or face that can be uncomfortable and unsightly.

More severe fluid overload can cause a buildup of

fluid in the lungs that can interfere with the ability to breathe.

One symptom that tends not to happen, at least at first, in patients with chronic kidney disease is a failure to make urine. Patients are often surprised by the fact that they are making normal amounts of urine when their kidneys have almost completely failed.

In fact, sometimes the kidneys actually make increased amounts of urine even though they are failing to provide adequate clearance of toxins from the body. The quality of the urine in this situation is the problem; although adequate amounts of urine are being made, the kidneys are not adequately excreting waste products.

Fortunately, treatment options are available for patients with advanced kidney disease. The first priority is to try to get the kidneys working again, if possible, by correcting the underlying cause of the kidney disease.

This is more often possible in patients who have had a recent onset of their kidney disease, rather than in chronic disorders. If restoration of kidney function is not possible, then dialysis or transplant may be necessary.

There are two main forms of dialysis available to treat kidney failure: hemodialysis and peritoneal dialysis. In future editions of the Kidney Corner, we will discuss these types of dialysis, and we will also talk about transplant, another option for treating end-stage kidney disease.

Sekayumptewa joins staff



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

New Southern Ute Tribal Services Director Loren Sekayumptewa (right) introduces himself to the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

LET US SERVE YOU...

Southern Ute Health Services Department promotes, supports and assists the Tribal Health Department in delivering health care to the tribal community and IHS eligibility clients.

The CHR (Community Health Representatives) strives to meet the needs of Tribal members, Native Americans, Descendants and IHS Eligibility clients of the Southern Ute Reservation and local areas.

If you are interested in utilizing the services, a 24-hour request is required for the following:

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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."

TRIPLE WIN PROGRAM

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

SUNUTE LABOR DAY HOURS

SunUte will have the following hours for the upcoming Labor Day Weekend

Friday, August 30: 6 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, August 31: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, September 1: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, September 2: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pool will close at 4:30 p.m.

POOL AREA CLOSED

The pool area will be closed in September on the following dates for preventative maintenance/upgrades to the sprinkler system and the pool deck surface. Monday, September 9 - Monday, September 23. We will re-open the pool area on Tuesday, September 24 at 6 a.m. Thank you for your understanding.

SAVE THE DATE

3rd Annual Eldred A. Vigil Jr. Memorial Run/Walk, Saturday, September 14. Registration will be at SunUte Park at 7 a.m. Run/Walk will start at 7:30 a.m. See you at the starting line!



Roundup at academy



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy opened its doors for its annual Roundup Aug. 19 and 20. The event brings parents, children and teachers together. Papers are signed, allergies are explained, schedules confirmed and, most importantly, the children get familiarized with the school before the first day Aug. 26. Above, Trae and Jenn Seibel talk with Ms. Marlene as 11-month-old Tommy takes a look around his new infant classroom.



Meskerlwv (left) and Kenzie get acquainted during their first Roundup at the academy as their parents fill out paperwork and speak with teachers.

Mario Gonzalez carries toddler Cristovan to his classroom during the Roundup.

Native parents convene



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Keynote speaker Bill Mendoza (right), executive director of the White House Initiative on American Indian and Alaska Native Education, addresses attendees of the Native American Parents Conference at Fort Lewis College on Saturday, Aug. 17.



Jr. Miss Southern Ute Jazmin Carmenoros welcomes attendees to the Native American Parents Conference at Fort Lewis College on Saturday, Aug. 17.

Ute Mountain Ute Vice Chairman Bradley Hight, fresh from a trip to Orem, Utah, for the Tri-Ute Leadership Conference, discusses the importance of parent involvement in academic success.

TCAP SCORES • FROM PAGE 1

To shed light on trends in the Ignacio School District and add context to the big-picture numbers, Pokorney shared additional district data with the Drum — including figures that illuminate how its 101 Southern Ute students in the third-through-10th grades performed relative to their peers.

READING

Reading scores were consistent across all grades at the state level, with approximately 70 percent of students scoring proficient or better. At the local district, approximately half of students in the third-through-eighth grades managed the same. Scores were better in the ninth and 10th grades, with more than 60 percent scoring in the top two categories.

Generally, more tribal-member students scored well in the reading section than in any other. Scores among tribal-member students varied broadly from grade to grade, but were mostly lower than the district's or the state's.

Eighth grade saw the lowest scores, with 86 percent of tribal-member students falling in the unsatisfactory category. On the other hand, 10th-graders actually surpassed both the district and state marks with 73 percent proficient or advanced.

WRITING

Among students statewide, between 50 and 60 percent of students at most grade levels scored at least proficient. At the local district level, the best results came from the ninth grade, in which 42 percent of students did so, while just 20 percent managed the feat in the fourth grade.

Tribal-member students scored lower, with ninth-graders turning in the best performance at 29 percent proficient or advanced — but, it's worth mentioning, no ninth-grader scored unsatisfactory, compared with 2 percent district-wide and 3 percent statewide. Meanwhile, no student scored better than partially proficient

in one of the higher grades.

The vast majority of tribal-member students scored in the partially proficient range in writing. In fifth grade, fully 85 percent of students did so, while 15 percent scored proficient and none scored unsatisfactory. In the 10th grade, 82 percent scored partially proficient.

Interestingly, based on a longitudinal report that tracks individual classes of students over two years, scores tended to improve among students in higher grade levels and decrease among younger ones.

MATH

Statewide, the results show math scores were highest among the youngest students — with upwards of 70 percent earning proficient or advanced — and declined in older classes, with fewer than 40 percent in the ninth and 10th grades scoring similarly. The trend largely applied to the local school district as well, with its best performance among third-graders — 63 percent scored in the top two categories — and just 15 percent doing so in the 10th grade.

Among tribal-member students, fourth-graders performed best, with 41 percent scoring at least proficient. In the eighth-through-10th grades, the highest-scoring class had just 14 percent of students scoring similarly. Again, tribal-member students most commonly scored in the partially proficient range, with half or more doing so in the third-through-sixth grades.

Based on a longitudinal look, the greatest growth seems to be happening at the higher grade levels. More students in the fourth-through-sixth grades scored lower than better over last year; by contrast, each of the older classes saw more test scores increase than drop.

SCIENCE

Science scores were the lowest of the four sections across the state, with approx-

imately half of all students scoring proficient or better. In Ignacio, about 40 percent of students tended to score the same at each grade level.

Among Southern Ute students, 27 percent of students in the best-scoring class managed proficient or advanced, while one class had no students do so.

But when measuring the proportion of students who scored at least partially proficient — in other words, all but those who scored unsatisfactory — tribal-member numbers in most grades were in line with the state, with approximately three-quarters of students doing so.

LOOKING FORWARD

La Titia Taylor, director of the Southern Ute Education Department, said she is encouraged. With years of subpar test scores in its history, the Ignacio School District won't be able to turn things around immediately. But she's seen more positive change over the past three years than in the several decades prior, she said.

"It's going to be more of a battle for them to get higher scores to get caught up," she said. "They're doing that. They've changed the curriculum. They're getting new teachers."

Taylor said she's seen the district make several positive moves, including bringing in a consultant and a teacher coach to identify and address the roots of the problem. Building new facilities will help students take pride in their schools and grow self-esteem, she said.

With the majority of Southern Ute students scoring partially proficient in most areas and relatively few scoring unsatisfactory, the gap might not be as big as some people think.

"They're trying to change the scores, and change the way the rest of the county thinks about Ignacio schools," she said.

Taylor urged parents to be involved in their students' educations and to act as "positive advocates" for change.



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EDUCATION UPDATE

COMPUTER CLASS

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depending on how many students sign up for class preferably 11 students per computer. More details will be provided on dates and time. Please call Luana Herrera, at the Southern Ute Education Department 970-563-0237.

EMILY GRIFFITH OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL

The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is taking applications for tribal members who are interested in enrolling in the Administrative Clerk/ Receptionist class held at the Education Center. Call Luana Herrera at 970-563-0237 if you have any questions.



Hand games were among the cultural activities at the conference.



Conference participants take a tour of the Provo Airport.

TRI-UTE LEADERSHIP IN UTAH • FROM PAGE 1

excursion to the Provo Airport, where they received a tour of the UVU Aviation Science School and the Utah Fire and Rescue Academy.

Facilitators encouraged students to consider the opportunities available at UVU as they make their transitions to college.

Southern Ute keynote speaker Philman Lopez opened the second day by asking "What does leadership mean to you?"

Lopez worked his way through the students in a packed auditorium, encouraging them to contemplate the meaning of leadership.

"It takes a lot of courage just to step off the reservation and be here," Lopez said.

Ute Mountain Ute Vice-Chairman Bradley Hight said the most important part of the conference was the opportunity it offered students to learn more about who they are.

"Being able to communicate and make decisions as a people — together," he said.

Southern Ute Education Director La Titia Taylor emphasized respect for each other when addressing the students on Tuesday, Aug. 6. She lauded the choice of UVU for the conference, citing its admissions department and the wealth of educational opportunities available.

"The UVU staff really pulled together," Taylor said. "Kids raved about the campus tour."

Cultural presentations filled the workshop curriculum, with Ute elders sharing information on tribal history,



Utah Valley University staffers welcome students to the school's Culinary Arts Institute.



A variety of guest speakers addressed different issues at the conference.

the Bear Dance, hand games and the round dance.

"I liked that we brought members from the Ignacio community to give presentations. I would like to see that continue. It helped the students make that connection to the tribe," Kirsch said.

Ute Mountain Ute elder Terry Knight declared "Our proving ground has changed" in a message to young men during a rights-of-passage workshop.

In a Bear Dance session, Northern Ute Bear Dance Chief AJ Kanip told the students that a leader always has positive thoughts.

"I think the exposure is the

best part," said Ellen Baker, Southern Ute education specialist. "It is also an opportunity to gain perspective for [options] after high school."

The Tri-Ute conference, although organized this year by the Northern Ute Tribe, is equally funded by all three tribes. The Ute Mountain Ute Tribe will host the next conference.

University student and Hopi-Chemehuevi hoop dancer Carl Moore offered a dance demonstration and lesson on Monday, Aug. 5.

"I encourage you to dance from your heart," he said. "Don't dance for yourself, but for others."



The conference featured one day hosted by each of the three Ute tribes.



Southern Ute presenters pose for a photo.

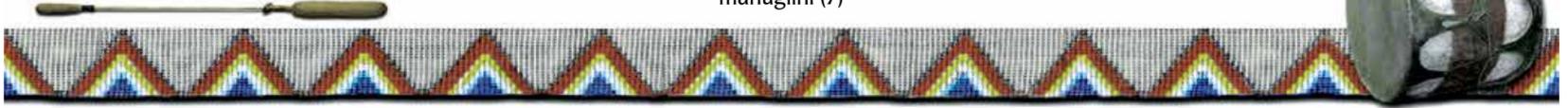


Students take part in a Bear Dance exhibition at Utah Valley University.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum



As part of a team-building exercise, groups of students flex their artistic muscles to design signs.



A fancy dancer demonstrates a traditional Native American style.



Flamenco dancers exhibit flexibility during their routine.

World dances at Tri-Ute in Utah

On the final night of the Tri-Ute Leadership Conference, participants were treated to a demonstration of traditional dances from around the world at Utah State University.

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Dancers represented styles from around the world.



A pair of female dancers engages in a traditional Spanish display.

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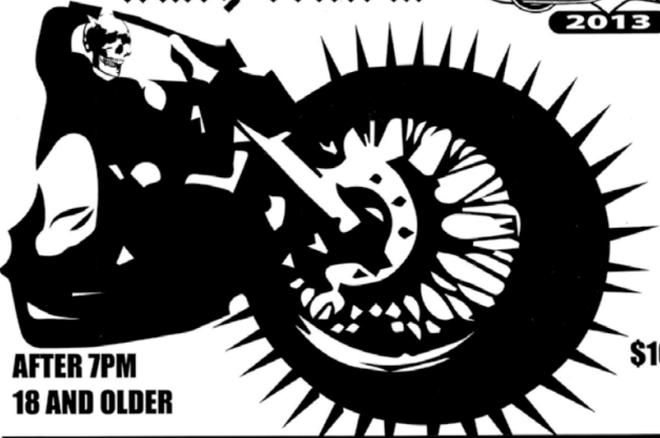




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FOUR CORNERS NEWS

Anasazi Heritage Center hosts Trail Canyon historian

Staff report
U.S. BUREAU OF
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On Sunday, Aug. 25, author Howard "Bud" Poe will share stories from his book "Trail Canyon: Six Miles Long and 10,000 Years Deep" at the Anasazi Heritage Center at 1 p.m.

As a relative newcomer to southwest Colorado, Poe said he was the force behind the book. To complete the manuscript, he collaborated with Harold Baxstrom, Gary Matlock and Mary Jane Schott to weave stories together that feature historic stories from Trail Canyon

(private land about 5 miles west of Cortez, Colo.).

Baxstrom's family homesteaded near Cortez in the 1880s and moved to Trail Canyon in 1913. Along with Matlock, an archaeologist and Schott, a poet, the authors interviewed cowboys, homesteaders, ranchers and landowners past and present.

The book is peppered with personal stories from a 1930s murder in the canyon to a fish tale about a trout that met a tragic end when it literally bit off more than it could chew.

The contributors also retraced Trail Canyon's history from the earliest nomads passing through in 8,000 BC,

through Ancestral Puebloan farmers and centuries of occupation by the Ute people, to American pioneer families of the late 1800s.

"Durango Herald staff writer Ann Butler did much of the actual writing," Poe said. "Her encyclopedic mind assembled a comprehensive picture, and made us the Quirky Quintet."

Poe's talk is part of the Four Corners Lecture Series and includes a book-signing during the Anasazi Heritage Center's 25th Anniversary. Further information and event details, are at www.co.blm.gov/ahc. Museum admission is free the day of the lecture.

PUBLIC NOTICE 9-1-1 SURCHARGE INCREASE La Plata County 9-1-1 Emergency Telephone Service Notice Of Application

By the La Plata County 9-1-1 Emergency Telephone Service Association ("Association") to increase the monthly surcharge for 9-1-1 services from seventy cents (\$0.70) to one dollar and thirty cents (\$1.30). Notice is hereby given that the Association has applied to the Colorado Public Utilities Commission (Commission) for approval to increase the current 9-1-1 surcharge fees affecting all residents of La Plata County with a wired, wireless, or VoIP telephone service. The Association has requested that the new surcharge become effective upon approval of the Commission and after sixty (60) days notice to all service suppliers. The requested surcharge increase from the current amount of seventy cents (\$0.70) per month to one dollar and thirty cents (\$1.30) is necessary to pay for and maintain, as allowed by C.R.S. §§ 29-11-102 and 104, costs associated with the emergency telephone service and emergency notification service for equipment and installation, monthly recurring charges from service providers and basic emergency service providers, and personnel expenses necessarily incurred for the public safety answering points serving La Plata County, the City of Durango, the Town of Bayfield, the Town of Ignacio and the

Southern Ute Indian Tribe. The Application filed by the Association with the Commission will be available for inspection by contacting Chief Jim Spratlen at the Durango Police Department located at 990 E. 2nd Avenue Durango, Colorado, (970) 375-4720. The Application is also available from the Commission under docket number 13A-0715T and at the Commission's office located at 1560 Broadway, Suite 250, Denver, CO 80202. Any person may file written comments or objections concerning the Application with the Commission and the Commission will consider all written comments and objections submitted prior to the evidentiary hearing on the Application. Written comments and objections may be submitted to the Commission at 1560 Broadway, Suite 250 Denver, CO 80202, phone number: (303) 894-2070 or via email at dora_puc_complaints@state.co.us. The Commission will consider all written comments and objections submitted prior to the evidentiary hearing on the application. Any person who desires to participate as a party in any proceeding before the Commission regarding the filing shall file an intervention in accordance with Rule 1401 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure.

Come get geared up for the Four Corners Motorcycle Rally 2013!

We will be having a Volunteer Coordination Meeting on Saturday, August 24, at noon at the Fairgrounds. This event is less than four weeks from today, so you please make time to prepare and plan so you can be there. The Rally begins the week after this meeting!

We will again have a luncheon and drinks provided by our title sponsors, so it will be a fun time to connect with other volunteers and hang out with your friends who will be

volunteering with you!

The purpose of this meeting is to get the various Road Captains connected with the team members who will volunteer under their leadership. If you have any questions at all about what your responsibilities will be, who you report to, when you will be serving, or anything else, this is the meeting to attend!

Come join the fun...the Party is on!

Woodstove Exchange Program

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Environmental Programs Division is conducting a woodstove exchange program to improve air quality on the Reservation. This program removes old non-EPA certified stoves with new, cleaner burning, and more efficient woodstoves. Old stove MUST be destroyed! All old stoves must be permanently taken out of service as part of the program and only one style of woodstove will be available. If you have an old woodstove you would like to exchange please contact Peter Diethrich at 970-563-0135 ext. 2238 or pdieth@southernute-nsn.gov for more information and to get on the contact list. Tribal Elder's and Member's applications will receive priority. Only Tribal Members and homeowners within the boundaries of the Reservation are eligible.

Deadline for applications is August 30.

Hunter Education Class

Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum
77 County Road 517, Ignacio

Five (5) Classes (must attend all classes):
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- Minimum age limit is 12 years of age.
- Class is limited to 20 participants.
- Cost is \$10.
- Must attend all classes, pass written test, and demonstrate safe handling of firearms
- Do not bring firearms or ammunition to class, all items will be provided

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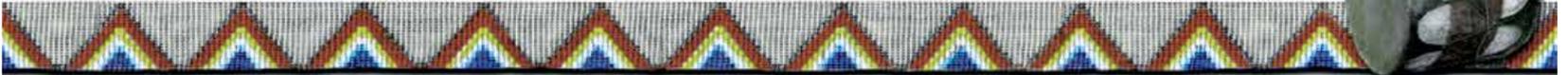
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Southern Ute representatives in conversation during a dinner on Tuesday, Aug. 20 following the first day of the Four Corners Tribal Summit at the Sky Ute Casino Resort (left to right): Southern Ute Indian Tribal Councilman Alex S. Cloud, Tribal Attorney Lorelyn Hall, Tribal Council Media Coordinator Beth Santistevan, and Vice Chairman James M. Olguin.

ENERGY DEVELOPMENT

Tribe hosts 1st Four Corners tribal energy summit

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Government and business leaders from five tribes met with representatives from federal agencies Aug. 20-21 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort to hash out existing tribal energy development issues and plan for the future.

Present for the first Four Corners Tribal Summit were members of the Southern Ute, Northern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute tribes as well as the Navajo and Jicarilla Apache nations. From the federal government were Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs and Bureau of Land Management officials — including Mike Black, director of the BIA.

The two-day agenda was chock-full of presentations on tribal energy projects, beginning with an overview of the history of energy resource development on the



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Roger Fragua of Albuquerque, N.M.-based Cota Holdings welcomes attendees to the first Four Corners Tribal Summit at the Sky Ute Casino Resort on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Southern Ute Indian Reservation by Tom Shipps of Manyes, Bradford, Shipps & Sheftel LLP. Growth Fund Operating Director Bob Zahradnik then discussed the future of San Juan Basin development.

Other sessions covered topics including hydraulic fracturing, new federal regulations, business strategies and contracts.

“The intention of these

workshops was really to invite the tribes together to have a family meeting,” said Roger Fragua, president of Albuquerque, N.M.-based Cota Holdings and the summit’s master of ceremonies. “When Indian tribes come together, there’s a genius that’s awakened.”

Southern Ute Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. said he hopes to see the summit become an annual event.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Former Interior Secretary Ken Salazar visits with members of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council in the Leonard C. Burch Building’s Chief Ignacio Room on Thursday, Aug. 15.

TRIBAL COUNCIL

Former Interior boss Ken Salazar visits Ignacio

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

It was not former U.S. Sen. Ken Salazar’s first visit to Ignacio — far from it — but his first as former secretary of the interior, a post he resigned in April.

Salazar, also a former Colorado attorney general, reintroduced himself to the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council on Thursday, Aug. 15 as a partner in the Washington, D.C.-based law firm Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr LLP. Joining him was Tom Strickland, another partner and Salazar’s former chief of staff and assistant secretary for fish and wildlife and parks.

“For me, coming here is much like coming home, because we’ve worked on so many issues over so many years,” Salazar said, citing the Animas-La Plata Project as one on which he spent time. “It’s, for me, been a very joyful journey.”

Salazar said he and Strickland are tasked with helping open a Denver office of the law firm, which will join 14 others around the world including those in Boston, New York City, Los Angeles,



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Former Interior Secretary Ken Salazar (left) greets longtime friend and Southern Ute Indian Tribal Councilman Howard D. Richards Sr.

London, Berlin and Beijing.

“One of the things that we hope we are able to do is to have a continued role in the representation of Indian tribes,” he said. “We would be honored if we were given an opportunity as a law firm to work with all of you.”

Much of his time in Washington was devoted to Native American issues, Salazar said. In particular, he worked to host four White House Tribal Nations conferences and pushed U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs directors to process fee-to-trust applications more quickly, he said.

“I’m proud of the work we did in all those different

chapters,” he said. “We were able to make huge process on much of that agenda.”

Strickland, a former U.S. attorney for Colorado, said the progress of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe over the past 30 years has been “amazing.”

“I’ve seen the development and the success and the growth and the prosperity that was hard-earned,” he said.

Councilman Howard D. Richards Sr. said Salazar’s relationship with the tribe is genuine and has decades-old roots.

“It means a lot to me, because we grew up together, so to speak, on hard issues,” he said.

Southern Ute, Jicarilla connect



photos Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Lady Ramona Y. Eagle (left) addresses a combined group of Southern Ute and Jicarilla Apache council members during a meeting in the Leonard C. Burch Building on Friday, Aug. 16. The two tribes met to discuss oil and gas, water, roads and gaming issues, among others.

Two join election board



photos Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Daisy Bluestar (right) takes an oath of office before joining the Southern Ute Election Board as a regular member on Wednesday, Aug. 7. Chief Judge Chantel Cloud administered the oath.

SOUTHERN UTE DIVISION OF SOCIAL SERVICES

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The Division of Social Services is seeking any interested family who would provide a Foster care/Kinship placement for children ages 0-18 years old. The following requirements to become a Licensed Foster Care Provider are:

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Kimberly S. Armstrong pledges to serve the tribal membership as an alternate on the Southern Ute Election Board.



IHS VOLLEYBALL

Energy high in V-cats' camp

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Temporary numbers on their backs identified returning Volleyscats and newcomers vying for roster spots, going through drill after drill during two-a-days inside IHS Gymnasium.

And enthusiasm wasn't lacking; the afternoon session Thursday, Aug. 15, for instance, saw freshmen Alejandra Lujan and Isis Gonzalez in the gym 50 minutes before the scheduled 3:30 p.m. start working on everything from running jump serves to blocking in sync from one side of the strings to the other.

It began long before Thad Cano, looking to find more of the fire that fueled Ignacio's breakout 2012, or any of his assistants were in the place. At 3:18, Lujan forcibly opened one of the venue's doors out to the parking lot, allowing entry to roughly 10 early Cats, and shouts quickly arose and increased as pick-up teams were divvied up for some impromptu scrimmaging before the action ordered by the boss.

"I'm just tickled," he later said during a team water break. "Yesterday we'd been here five hours, and three of them came up and asked if we could hit balls at 'em for a little while longer. So we stayed another 30 minutes. ... Five-and-a-half hours! And here we are again!"

New junior-varsity coach Melanie Seibel took roll of all attendees and Cano, with an intended degree of foreboding in his voice, said to the team trainer, "Kolin [Tomlinson], they're all yours."

Two-and-a-half hours later, with the end of Week 1 becoming visible in the distance, command of the crew was transferred to Sage Frane, also new to the coaching staff for '13, for an unusual cool-down: yoga, reducing the practice's intensity to a near-meditative silence.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio senior Angela Herrera leaps to attack during preseason practice inside IHS Gymnasium, as sophomore Chrystianne Valdez observes at rear.

"We're only four days in," Cano said, observing the players' stillness, "but I couldn't be happier."

For both the present as well as the future: Setter Cloe Seibel, libero Angela Herrera and middle Cheyenne Cook are the only now-seniors returning from last fall's 15-9 State hopefuls, but a wave of underclassmen led by varsity veterans Miel Diaz, Ellie Seibel and Chrystianne Valdez appears ready and willing to develop in Cano's system.

The middle could quickly turn into a focal point of the team, with the skipper noting several younger, taller players like Jerica Jackson looking to impact the selection of varsity, JV and C squads.

"I probably won't have my roster until Wednesday [Aug. 21]," he said. "I'm still not sure what I'm going to do! Their initiative...it's

just awesome."

Ignacio's season will begin with an Aug. 29 trip to Kirtland, N.M., to face the Kirtland Central Lady Broncos (8-13, 2-4 Dist. 1-4A in '12), but will then pause until the Cats begin 2A/1A San Juan Basin League play at Dove Creek on Sept. 10.

Ignacio's home opener follows on Sept. 13 with Telluride coming to town, and Norwood visits the following morning for the second of two strong early-season tests.

Also on the slate at present is an Oct. 15 trip to 3A Bayfield — being led this season by former Ignacio head coach Terene Foutz — with a non-league triangular following on Oct. 19 in Center against CHS and Moffat/Saguache Mountain Valley.

The Volleyscats' regular season then ends at home against 3A Pagosa Springs on Oct. 22.



courtesy Oscar Cosio

Attendees of the Aug. 7-8 Ignacio High School girls' soccer camp gather around FLC Skyhawks/instructors Therese Romero (standing, third from left) and Amanda Raso (at Romero's left).

IHS SOCCER

FLC lends Cats a helping foot

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

For many, if not most, athletes, the season never really stops.

And for his Ignacio Lady Bobcat soccer team, head coach Oscar Cosio helped kick-start 2014 with a two-day skills camp Aug. 7 and 8 on the IHS Football Practice Field. On hand to help were current Fort Lewis College seniors Amanda Raso and Therese Romero.

Themselves ready to im-

prove upon the Skyhawks' 13-4-3 overall, Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Tournament-qualifying 2012, the FLC goalkeeper and midfielder had the chance to work closely with the 12-15 campers willing to take a few hours out of their own summer vacations.

A former 5A Aurora Smoky Hill standout and the Fort's regular in net during its NCAA Division II "Sweet Sixteen" team in '11, Raso and Romero — who prepped at 5A Albuquerque

[N.M.] Sandia, helping the Lady Matadors to a state title in 2008 before also graduating in '10 — had extra aid from 2013 IHS grads Angel Paul and Nicole Williams.

The midweek event was the first under Cosio's watch, and one of Fort Lewis' last interactions of the sort prior to celebrating the 20th anniversary of women's soccer at the school with an exhibition date Aug. 19 against NCAA Division I Air Force in Taos, N.M.

IHS TRACK & FIELD

Discus record-holder visits IHS

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Ignacio High's present-day juniors and seniors would have been mid-schoolers when CHSAA history-maker Mason Finley arrived in town and became probably the largest teacher it has ever seen.

"Well I'm the one who had to tell the stories to most of 'em," Athletic Director Rocky Cundiff said, "because they didn't know. And Mrs. [Melanie] Taylor too; Mason broke her cell phone on a throw at the State meet ... so Mrs. Taylor was big on him too!"

The 6-foot-8, 320-pound Mason Finley, who stopped by Ignacio for three hours on Aug. 10, became a pre-level discus record-holder in both Colorado and the U.S. with his 236-foot, six-inch toss at Alamosa's High Altitude Challenge in '09.

First at Salida High, then at Buena Vista (with whom he set the grand standard and

from where he graduated), and now at the University of Wyoming after earning eight All-America honors at the University of Kansas, Finley explained the finer points of throwing to an intimate group of five young competitors, along with a few parents and coaches.

"We had five athletes and a couple parents there," Cundiff said. "They broke it down, simplified things. ... You could see great increases from every kid because of what those guys were showing 'em."

"So [Mason] did a little community service for us, and it was good for him," Cundiff said. "The amazing thing is, when he went ahead and threw — wasn't even warmed up — he hit 196 feet. With a college disc. And with a high school disc he hit the bleachers! Thank goodness; if he'd released at the right time he would have hit some trailers out there! It was awesome."

Due to NCAA transfer

rules, Finley was allowed to compete this spring during the indoor T&F season, but had to officially redshirt during the outdoor schedule so to have a full senior season in 2014.

Representing the Cowboys, Finley had a season-best — and second-best in the U.S. — of 65 feet, 9.75 inches in the shot put at the Air Force Invite in Colorado Springs on Jan. 26, and later won the Mountain West Conference title with a 65-foot-1.5 in Boise, Idaho, on Feb. 23. He did not place at the NCAA Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., on March 8, however, due to a footwork-created foul.

Named the USTFCCCA Mountain Regional Field Athlete-of-the-Year for his accomplishments at the MWCs, Finley then competed "unattached" outdoors in the discus — winning three meets (including UW's Cowpoke Open on May 3 with a season-best of 205 feet), placing second at one and third at another.

IHS VOLLEYBALL

Seibel stoked to help spikers

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Having been offered the chance to observe and aid in the development of two daughters on the volleyball court this fall was undoubtedly special to Melanie Seibel.

But she'd be the first to declare, and did so Aug 15 after practice: "I'm here to help all of them as a team."

Replacing Molly Malarsie as Ignacio's JV mentor, Seibel became the next in her immediate household (following husband Shane and son Trae) to accept a bench-leadership position in IHS Athletics, and said getting her name out for consideration was an easy decision.

"I coached at the junior-high level here, and then I had some time off," she said. "And coach [Thad Cano] was looking for a coach, and I knew there was a need there, so I went ahead and said 'Hey, I'll be there to



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio volleyball JV coach Melanie Seibel gestures to prospective players during preseason practice inside IHS Gymnasium. She'll be one of two new assistants on skipper Thad Cano's bench in 2013.

help out."

"We all have a vision and it's similar," she said. "And we're here for the girls; we're here to empower them to be the best that they can, with the tools that we have. ... There's no complacency in it; we challenge 'em just as we challenge ourselves: Work hard, a lot of commitment, effort, dedication. ...

We as coaches have that and we, in turn, help them with that."

Especially if the program's 2012 success is to be replicated in years to come.

"I continue to push them to go forward," Seibel said, "and there's no backing down. We take 'em as far as we can take 'em, and just always continue forward."

Hudson enters hall of fame



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal elder Dean Hudson was among the inaugural inductees into the Hall of Fame of the La Plata County Chapter of the U.S. Bowling Congress. Hudson accepted the honor at a ceremony at the Sky Ute Casino Resort on Sunday, Aug. 18.

Ignacio Co-Ed Softball League (Wednesdays, as of August 1)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Us/Them
Taylor Security	6	1	.857	120/26
Team Boom	5	2	.714	84/65
Ump Yours	3	3	.500	46/43
TP Creepers	1	4	.200	27/90
Sky Ute Casino	1	6	.143	30/83

Ignacio Men's Softball League (Mondays, as of August 13)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Us/Them
Duke's Deadly Dozen	11	0	1.000	248/99
Hell Town Bombers	6	5	.545	158/151
Efialtis	2	8	.200	122/177
Last Call	2	8	.200	127/228

—compiled by Joel Priest

Note: 8/7 canceled; 8/14 not reported.



Farewell, Jeremy



Cheryl Frost/SU Records Dept.

Drum Reporter/photographer Jeremy Wade Shockley displays a bolo tie given to him during his last day of work on Friday, Aug. 16. Friends and coworkers celebrated Shockley's five years of service to the tribe in a farewell ceremony in the Leonard C. Burch Building's Hall of Warriors.

EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

ARCHERY CHALLENGE THANKS

The Southern Ute Police Department would like to thank the many people that helped make the ninth annual Archery Challenge a success this year.

Many of the bows and targets were loaned to us by the SunUte Community Center for the event. The meals were lovingly prepared with the help of Ramona Eagle, Nancy Folsom, Corina Tobias and Judy Woody (excellent frybread).

Family members helped coach and score not only their kids, but also other youth with their archery skills. These wonderful people included Zachary Rock, Adam Smith, Alejandro France and Jack Frost. The photographer for the event was Nancy Folsom.

Once again, thank you for making this event special for our kids.

*Don Folsom, community resource officer
Southern Ute Police Department*

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COMMUNITY GREETINGS

EUFEMIA PARDO, AUGUST 10

Once again you have reached a milestone in your young life. Happy Birthday Eufemia (aka: Fame, Sister, Princess). May you achieve all of your wishes, and may the paths you choose lead you to success and happiness. We love you Granddaughter.

Grandpa and Grandma Frost

KRUZ REY PARDO, AUGUST 12

Happy Birthday wishes to you and you alone. It's been a really awesome ride for you in this world we live in. Keep up the good work and smile when you have achieved all of your dreams. Remember the world has a lot of paths you can follow. Pick the one that leads you to what you are seeking. Again, Happy Birthday Grandson, we love you very much.

Grandpa and Grandma Frost

STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by "The Star Lady"

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)

BIRTHDAY COMPLIMENTS VIRGO PEOPLE! The energizing NEW MOON on the 5th, in your sign, sets off a practical cycle. One which is sure to direct your focus towards achieving what you want. Be true to yourself VIRGO. Turn away from distractions, and make it a point to base your decisions on fact. Rest easy, there's a fresh wind blowing opportunity in your direction. Pay attention to all of your conversations. There may be some important information relayed to you via a friend, or an associate. This is your month to shine VIRGO!

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)

The blazing SUN is somewhat subdued until the 22nd when it enters your sign. Meanwhile, take this opportunity to re-evaluate your objectives. Ask yourself what you want to achieve during September's Lunar cycle. The NEW MOON sets that cycle into motion on the 5th. This is a good time to gather your thoughts, improve close relations, and set a fresh course of action into motion. Along the way, be mindful of judging others too quickly. A considerate attitude is best.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)

Mark the 11th on your calendar as the day VENUS swims into your sign and surrounds you with an aura of expectation. It also brings the anticipation of better things to come. Maintain your forward momentum SCORPIO. Later on the 26th VENUS connects with wish-granting JUPITER and opens your eyes to fresh potential. Brighten your outlook, and go in search of social activities with friends. They may be very supportive this month, and might want see to it that you are happily entertained.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)

Recognition, popularity, and excellent employment opportunities can be yours this month Saggies. But you'll have to be attentive in your attempts to get ahead. The SUN in industrious VIRGO supports a detail oriented agenda. There's a good chance you can make an impression on the boss and show off your abilities. Try to focus on one project at a time. Not to worry Sag, you will still have plenty of chances to go wandering this month. Good times are indicated in your Horoscope.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)

Mighty, but tiny PLUTO teams with the SUN on the 1st, and launches your month on a positive note. Later on the 21st PLUTO links with SATURN and endows you with a powerful ambition. Magically your motivation kicks in and spurs you into action. Put a long range plan into motion. PLUTO is the transformation planet, and it's currently living in your sign. The message is clear ... New directions are required now CAPRICORN. Steadily move forward. You know how to do that very well. Just put one foot in front of the other.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)

SEPTEMBER'S planetary line up puts the emphasis on money matters. review your assets, and determine what you need to maintain your lifestyle. Plan your budget accordingly. The good news is that VENUS glides into a career section and may amplify your chances of adding to your income. There are many ways to cut corners AQUARIUS, and you are clever enough to find them. After the 9th your negotiating skills kick in and you're able to wheel and deal with the best of them if necessary.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)

Neptune's retreat may have you doubting where you stand regarding close relationships. Take off the rose-colored glasses Little Fishes, be realistic, not idealistic. You might see things more clearly on the 19th when the BIG old Harvest Moon illuminates the sky and your sign. It signals a halt to a worn out cycle. Let your thoughts be known. Do something positive to renew your environment, or daily routine. Travel might also be in the stars for you this month PISCES.

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)

Both the SUN, and the NEW MOON draw attention to the work and health area of your Solar Chart. This is a beneficial month to take a look at your old routines, and be willing to invent some new ones. Fire up your goals RAMS. Try some new work methods, and look for ways to brighten your surroundings. URANUS the change planet is still in your sign and is supporting you all the way. Diligence with fitness practices can pay off in a BIG way. The results could be a new you. WOO HOO!

♉ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)

The SUN remains in compatible VIRGO until the 21st. Make the most of it TAURUS. Show off your creativity. Let others see how talented you really are. Your lovely planet VENUS glides into the opposite sign of SCORPIO on the 11th and steams up close relationships, in a good way. Children may also be a part of your agenda this SEPTEMBER. What's more, mammoth JUPITER in a chat zone might help you to express your feelings in a more upbeat manner. Those closest to your heart will love it.

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)

Airy MERCURY changes signs on the 9th, and breezes into LIBRA. Conversations ease, and you may find yourself conversing in a more congenial way with family members. Typically this isn't your best month of the year. But if you can practice a little patience GEMINI, things should fall into place after the 21st. Relax Twins, don't let little things annoy you. MARS may have you talking more than usual, or trying to take on more than you can handle. You have a busy month ahead Twins. Try not to get too scattered. And last, but not least, resist the temptation to put the pedal to the metal.

♋ CANCER (June 22 – July 22)

Life is full of change, but it doesn't mean that you're obligated to conform to the plans of other people. URANUS (the planet of free will) has your back this month, so set your sights higher MOON KIDS. You have what it takes to get ahead. The SUN lights up the brainy area of your Horoscope and sends your mind whirling with bright ideas. No doubt your phone will be ringing off the hook with messages from relatives, or siblings. It's best to keep an open mind, and shy away from gossip, and petty arguments.

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)

MARS, the mover and shaker of the Zodiac is presently in your sign Lions. Are you feeling antsy yet? More than likely you've been thinking about adding to your income. Be inventive LEO, have a yard sale, look through the closets, garage, and around the house. You might have some valuable items to sell. With MERCURY in LIBRA on the 9th, your salesmanship talents are awesome now. Go with the flow on the 5th when the NEW MOON, and the SUN in sensible VIRGO help you to acquire more economical spending habits.

Council thanks Baker



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Billy Jack Baker (right) accepts a congratulatory handshake from Southern Ute Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. in the Council Chambers on Tuesday, Aug. 13. Baker, a former program aide with the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, recently left that position.

NEW EMPLOYEES



Rimmon Fey

Job title: Patrol officer

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In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

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In the Estate Of, Robert Clarence Taylor, Case No.: 2013-0079-CV-PR

NOTICE OF PROBATE

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on September 24, 2013 at 9:00 AM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 21st of August, 2013
Tasha Herrera, Deputy Court Clerk

In the Legal Name Change of, Twyla LaFlesche Romme, Case No.: 2013-0060-CV-NC

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that Twyla LaFlesche Romme filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Twyla LaFlesche Blackbird. As of August 5, 2013 at 9:00am no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Twyla LaFlesche Romme name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Twyla LaFlesche Blackbird.

Dated this 5th day of August, 2013.
Chantel Cloud, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

In the Legal Name Change of, Anastasia Rose Scott, Case No.: 2013-0070-CV-NC

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that Anastasia Rose Scott has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Anastasia Rose Frost. 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 August 23, 2013 at 5:00pm. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

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

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Aug. 30

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93rd Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow

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Teen Boys: Fancy, Grass, Northern & Southern Traditional
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Junior Girls: Fancy, Jingle, Traditional

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Grand Entry
Fri. 7 p.m.
Sat. 1 p.m., & 7 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.

Gourd Dance

Fri. 5 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Sat. 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. & 5 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
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Youth Games
Home Run Derby
Gourd Dance/Powwow
Southern Ute Fair Shootout

**New to the Parade this year*
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• Classic

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

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Gourd Dance/Powwow
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Sam Burch Memorial Trophy
Jalapeno Eating Contest
Youth Concert
Royalty Dinner
Fireworks Display

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

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Pancake Breakfast
Gourd Dance/Powwow
Southern Ute Fair Shootout
Tipi-raising Contest
Red/Green Chili & Salsa Contest
Frybread Contest
Greased Pole Climb
Baby Contest
Handgame Tournament
Duck Race
Powwow Drums, Jalapeno Eating

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Special Events Coordinator
Tara Vigil, 970-442-1185

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or Jody Tahlo, 970-769-9174
Food: Kendra Alexander, 970-563-5541



Contest Powwow Times
Gourd Dance: Fri., 5 p.m.;
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Grand Entry: Fri., 7 p.m.;
Sat., 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.; Sun: 12 p.m.

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Ignacio, Colorado

September 13-15, 2013



ENTRY FEES

Per Sanctioned Event

(Team, Pools/Singles)

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Youths: \$15

All Events: \$5

Categories: (Handicap Youth, Women & Open)-

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For Tournament Rules and Entry Forms Check

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Tournament is conjointly with the 93rd Annual Southern Ute

FRIDAY & SATURDAY	FRI: 9-PIN NO TAP DBLES — Sign up 6 pm SAT: 9-PIN NO TAP SINGLES—Sign up 6 pm both events bowl at 7 pm \$25 entry fee per adult bowler—cash prize \$15 entry fee per youth bowler -USBC scholarship
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Judging: 11 am

Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Exhibit Hall

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(970)563-0214

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93rd Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow

Greased Pole Climb

Date: September 15, 2013
 Time: 11:00 a.m.
 Place: Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield

CASH will be given away to the **fastest** times in the categories below.

- 12 & under
- 13 thru 18 years old
- 18 years and older
- 5 Person Team (must include a female)

Supintendent: Growth Fund—Tribal Member Employment Advisory Committee (TMEAC)
 Official rules will be posted at the event.

Southern Ute Fair Annual Softball Challenge

September 13, First pitch at 10am
 Must sign up before September 12th at 5pm

Open to Permanent Fund, BIA, Growth Fund & Casino employees ONLY.
ONLY ASA Stamped Bats Allowed

General softball rules apply with the following exceptions:

- A minimum of (4) women must play at all times: (2) in the infield and (2) in the outfield.
- Must have at least nine players to start.
- Players must be at least 16 years of age.

BIA			
10am			
Permanent Fund			
Growth Fund		12pm	
11am			
Casino			Winner

SIGN UP AT SUNUTE FRONT DESK 970.563.0214

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For More Information Please Visit Our Website @ www.SunUte.com

JALAPENO Eating Contest

Open to everyone!
 Sat. Sept. 14, 2 PM
 Sky Ute Fairgrounds • Concert stage

MEN & WOMEN DIVISIONS **BE THE FIRST TO EAT 5**

Awesome Prizes!
 Grand Prize 1st - 3rd places

Jalapeno Eating Contest "Drummers" Powwow Special
 \$500 winner take all

Contact Robert Ortiz
 970-563-0100 ext. 2253 or 970-903-0346

Sun., Sept. 15, 5 p.m. Powwow Arena

Under 18 years need parent/guardian signature
 The Southern Ute Indian Tribe, and the Sky Ute Fairgrounds, are not liable for injuries, illnesses or pain and suffering. Enter at your own risk.

THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE PRESENTS

NATIVE REZ-OLUTION 5

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CRIME & COURTS

Tribe to implement new sex offender registration program

Staff report

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

For the first time ever, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe will begin requiring sex offenders on its reservation to register with the Southern Ute Police Department.

The registration requirement applies to both non-Indians and Indians. Non-Indians who live, work or go to school on tribal land, and Indians who live, work or go to school within the exterior boundaries of the reservation will need to register if they have been convicted of a qualifying sex offense, even if they are already registered with an-

other jurisdiction.

The registration requirement also applies to people convicted by the Southern Ute Tribal Court or incarcerated with the tribe. Registration is required by Oct. 1.

The new program came about due to the federal Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act, which was enacted in 2008. The law established a set of minimum standards for sex offender registration and notification, and for the first time required tribal jurisdictions to establish registration programs.

Before the new federal requirement, many tribes, including the Southern Ute

Indian Tribe, did not require sex offenders on their reservations to register. The law gave tribal jurisdictions a choice between either establishing a sex offender registration program or ceding jurisdiction to the state.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe elected to become a SORNA registration jurisdiction and began an extensive process of code and program development. During the development period, the tribe worked closely with the U.S. Department of Justice. The department recently approved the tribe's program, thereby triggering the need for the tribe to begin implementation.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

NOTICE

New Sex Offender Registration Requirements REGISTRATION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1, 2013

Background: In 2008, Congress enacted the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act, which established a set of minimum standards for sex offender registration and notification, and for the first time required tribal jurisdictions to establish registration programs. Before this new federal requirement, many tribes, including the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, did not require sex offenders on their reservations to register. The law gave tribal jurisdictions a choice between either establishing a sex offender registration program or ceding jurisdiction to the State. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe elected to become a sex offender registration jurisdiction, and began an extensive process of code and program development, which included notice and opportunity for review and comment. The United States Department of Justice recently approved the Tribe's program, thereby triggering the need for the Tribe to begin implementation.

1. An individual who has been convicted of a qualifying sex offense as outlined in the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Sex Offender Registration and Community Notification Code must immediately appear at the Southern Ute Police Department (SUPD), 149 County Road 517, Ignacio, in person and register as a sex offender if any of the following apply:

- He or she was convicted by the Southern Ute Tribal Court of a qualifying offense.
 - He or she was incarcerated by or with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe (Tribe) for a qualifying offense.
 - He or she is an Indian who resides, is employed (including volunteer work), or is a student within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.
 - He or she is a non-Indian who resides on lands subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribe, including tribal trust land and tribally-owned fee land within the exterior boundaries of the Reservation.
 - He or she is a non-Indian employed (including volunteer work) by the Tribe in any capacity or otherwise is employed within lands subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribe including tribal trust land and tribally-owned fee land within the exterior boundaries of the Reservation.
 - He or she is a non-Indian student, in any capacity, within lands subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribe including tribal trust land and tribally-owned fee land within the exterior boundaries of the Reservation.
2. Qualifying sex offenses generally include criminal offenses that have an element involving a sexual act or sexual contact with another; and certain offenses against a minor. This includes convictions, attempts, and conspiracies to commit such an offense.
3. Sex offenders required to register with the Tribe shall provide SUPD with the following information: criminal history, date of birth, DNA samples, driver's licenses, identification cards, passports, immigration documents, employment information, finger and palm prints, internet identifiers, name, phone numbers, picture, physical description, professional licensing information, address (residential and mailing), school information, social security number, temporary lodging information, conviction offense information, and vehicle information.
4. Anyone who is required to register with the

Tribe shall do so in the following timeframe:

- If required to register pursuant to the Code, a sex offender must appear in person at SUPD to register on or before October 1, 2013.
 - If incarcerated, before release from imprisonment for the registerable offense.
 - If not incarcerated, within 3 business days of sentencing for the registerable offense.
 - A sex offender must appear in person at SUPD within 3 business days of establishing a residence, commencing employment, or becoming a student.
5. All sex offenders required to register with the Tribe must immediately appear at SUPD in person to update any change in their name, residence (including termination of residence), employment (including termination of employment), and school attendance (including termination of school attendance). All sex offenders required to register with the Tribe shall immediately inform SUPD by telephone of any changes to their vehicle information, temporary lodging, email addresses, telephone numbers, Instant Messaging addresses, and any other internet identifiers. In the event of a change in temporary lodging, the sex offender shall immediately notify the jurisdiction in which the sex offender will be temporarily staying.
6. A sex offender who is or should be registered with the Tribe shall at a minimum appear in person at SUPD for purposes of keeping registration current in accordance with the following time frames:
- For tier 1 offenders, once every year for 15 years from the time of release from custody for a sex offender who is incarcerated for the registerable offense or from the date of sentencing for a sex offender who is not incarcerated for the registerable offense.
 - For tier 2 offenders, once every 180 days for 25 years from the time of release from custody for a sex offender who is incarcerated for the registerable offense or from the date of sentencing for a sex offender who is not incarcerated for the registerable offense.
 - For tier 3 offenders, once every 90 days for the rest of their lives.
7. The following information related to Tier 3 offenders, Tier 2 offenders, and Tier 1 offenders convicted of a specified offense against a minor, will be maintained on a state and national sex offender registry website: name, including aliases; if absconded, any registration requirement violations; all sex offenses for which convicted; all sex offenses for which currently registered; address of employer; current photograph; physical description; residential address including habitual residences; all addresses of schools attended; and vehicle license plate number along with a description of the vehicle. The Tribe will not publish information regarding juvenile offenders or Tier 1 offenders not convicted of a specified offense against a minor.
8. Any failure to appear for registration, absconding, or other violation of the Tribe's Code will result in criminal or civil sanctions, potentially including exclusion, whether pursuant to a tribal or federal enforcement action.
- To View the Sex Offender Registration & Community Notification Code, visit: www.southernute-nsn.gov/supd Southern Ute Police Department, 149 County Road 517, Ignacio, 970-563-0246.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Southern Ute Tribal Contracted Cleaning Services

Owner:
Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Custodial Services Division
P.O. Box 737
576 CR 517
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
970-563-0100 x2220

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's (SUIT) Custodial Services Division is requesting proposals for contracted cleaning services at select government buildings in the Ignacio area located on the Southern Ute Tribal Campus in Ignacio, CO 81137. A mandatory pre-bid meeting and walk-through will be held on Tuesday, August 21, 2013 at 11:30 am in the Leonard C. Burch building, 356 Ouray Drive, Ignacio, CO. Call 970-563-0100 ext. 2220 to confirm your attendance. Please have only a maximum of two (2) representatives for the

meeting. Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Custodial Services Division located at 576 CR 517 in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 2:00 PM MDT, August 28, 2013. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact Jess Baidwan for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-0100 X 2220 or jbaidwan@southernute-nsn.gov. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE 2013 NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION Two (2) Council Member Seats

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2013 General Election, according to the Constitution and the Election Code.

GENERAL ELECTION

Friday, November 01, 2013 – 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 02, 2013

Constitution; Article IV, Section 5:

A candidate shall physically reside within the present exterior boundaries of the So. Ute Reservation for at least ninety-days (90) preceding the election.

STATEMENT OF INTENTION DEADLINE

Monday, September 02, 2013, 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-days (60) preceding the date of the General Election.

ELECTION BOARD DECISION REGARDING ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE

Tuesday, September 17, 2013

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.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Wednesday, October 02, 2013

Election Code 11-4-102 (1):

Election Board shall post notices of the election within the So. Ute Reservation at least thirty-days (30) before each election.

Voter Registration Deadline

Wednesday, October 23, 2013 by 5:00 P.M.

Election Code 11-1-104 (1):

Any enrolled So. 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 23, 2013 by 5:00 P.M.

Election Code 11-5-102 (2):

The application, letter, or telephone call requesting 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 BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE

Thursday, October 31, 2013 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 requests; 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 be promptly notified of the denial and the reason. If the Election Board determines that the 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.

If you have any questions or concerns, contact our office at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303, or 2305. Off-Reservation tribal members phone 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303. Email is election@southernute-nsn.gov

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum

For a Native Artist to work on the Ritual Collections Mural, that will be featured in the storage space for personal and ritual collections. This will entail 10 days of work. Any interested Southern Ute Tribal Member and Native

American may apply, with preferences going to the Tribal Member. Sponsored by the Institute for Museum and Library Services, Sparks! Grant. Please contact Nathan Strong Elk or Venessa Carel at 970-563-9583 with any questions.

We want you!

Are you a Tribal Member that is 18 or over and registered to VOTE?

The Southern Ute Election Board has 1 vacancy
ONE ALTERNATE Board Member seat!

Here is an opportunity to go behind the scene as we prepare for the up coming General Election, and learn about the tribal election process!

These are tribal appointments and paid positions.

If you are interested in applying for the ALTERNATE Board Member position, submit your Letter of Intent to the Human Resources Department at the Leonard C. Burch Building (Tribal Office) by **Friday, September 20th**, 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.



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



Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.sugf.com/jobs.asp to view job details and to apply online.
 Human Resources • PO Box 367, Ignacio, CO 81137 • Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024
 Tribal member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test and background check

Land Assistant Supervisor – Red Willow Production

Closing date 8/26/13
 Ignacio, CO. Responsible for supervision and day-to-day coordination of Land Assistants, to include coordinates and monitors daily work and assigned projects; establishes priorities; develops processes and protocols. May provide assistance to other Land Department Supervisors and Managers.

Water Plant Lead Operator – GF Utilities

Closing date 8/30/13
 Ignacio, CO. Responsible for oversight of the day-to-day operations of the Southern Ute Tribal Water Treatment Plant and Distribution System.

Applications Development Manager – Southern Ute Shared Services

Closing date 8/30/13
 Ignacio, CO. Responsible for leading the internal application development of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM), Finance and Supply Chain Management (FSCM), Kronos and all other enterprise applications where necessary. Coordinate users groups, managing identified projects, upgrades or development as necessary to provide the highest level of customer support. Supervises technical development staff.

Royalty Auditor – Dept. of Energy

Closing date 8/31/13
 Ignacio, CO. Responsible for performing audits of Southern Ute Tribal oil and gas royalties.

Senior Accountant – GF Real Estate Group

Closing date 9/2/13
 Durango, CO. Responsible for ensuring that accounts payable entries, accounts receivable entries, general ledger adjustments and account reconciliations are made on an accurate and timely basis. This position prepares monthly financial reporting packages, (analysis and presentation), provides annual audit support, and other duties, as needed. Presents a positive and professional image to the GF Real Estate Group, Growth Fund, Tribal employees, and to the public.

Assistant Controller – GF Real Estate Group

Closing date 9/2/13
 Durango, CO. Responsible for assisting the controller with accounting functions, to include supervision of assigned accounting staff, maintaining Growth Fund accounting principles, practices, policies, 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, researching complex accounting issues and making recommendations. Presents a positive and professional image to GF Real Estate Group, Growth Fund, Tribal employees, vendors, and the public.

Construction Superintendent – Aka Energy

Closing date 9/6/13
 Tulsa, OK. Responsible for managing field inspectors and other contract labor and services and for providing construction management support for company construction projects including pipeline systems, compression facilities, processing plants and associated facilities. Responsible for ensuring application of, and compliance with, all company and Growth Fund safety policies and procedures. Ensures that company construction standards are followed.

PeopleSoft HR Senior Developer – Southern Ute Shared Services

Closing date 9/6/13
 Ignacio, CO. Responsible for development, analysis, and production support of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM) and related modules providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft HR and Benefits technical support and consultation. This position will primarily focus on the technical view of the HCM application with emphasis on software development, but also includes functional responsibilities with respect to the Software Development Life cycle. The role entails the analysis of the impact, implications, and functional benefit to the production system including enhancements, configuration changes, and customizations. Business stakeholder interactions are an inherent part of this position.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

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

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

Reporter/Photographer

Closing date 8/28/13
 Under general supervision of the Media Manager, the Reporter/Photographer reports on, write about and captures through multimedia means (photo, video, audio) issues and topics important to the Southern Ute Tribal membership for The Southern Ute Drum and its website. Pay grade 16: \$15.63/hour.

2 Detention Officers

Closing date 8/30/13
 Under general supervision of the Detention Sergeant, maintains the safety and welfare of inmates and visitors and monitors all activities within the Detention Center. Pay grade 17: \$17.22/hour.

Air Quality Compliance Specialist

Closing date 9/3/13
 Under general supervision of the Air Quality Program Manager, assists with coordinating and conducting technical and regulatory tasks within the Permitting and Enforcement Sections of the Tribal Air Quality Program. Pay grade 18: \$18.80/hour.

Social Services Clinical Supervisor

Closing date 9/4/13
 This is a senior level position that provides Clinical Supervision to staff Caseworkers providing a full range of intake and/or ongoing social casework services for a variety of program areas such as child abuse and neglect cases, youth in-conflict cases and adults unable to protect their own interests. Pay grade 22: \$60,320/year.

Team Jobs Program – Temporary

Southern Ute tribal members only. The Team Jobs positions are temporary assignments that are filled as needed from the current pool of applicants. Minimum pay rate for the assignment, but not less than \$10.82/hour.

Police Lieutenant

Open until filled
 Under general supervision of the Chief of Police coordinates the efforts of the officers and dispatchers to achieve the objectives of the police department. Serves as acting Police Chief in the absence of the Police Chief. Pay grade 22: \$60,320/year.

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.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

Human Resources Department: 970-563-1311 • Fax: 970-563-1419
 P.O. Box 340 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Indian Preference Employer • All Applicants Welcome • Apply online: www.skyutecasino.com

*Crap Dealer – FT, Closing date 8/23/13

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.

Sub-Cook – SUCAP/Southern Ute Head Start
 Open until filled
 Weekdays, assist staff in preparing meals for children and adults. Will maintain kitchen

cleanliness, exp. cooking for large groups preferred. Must be able to lift at least 30-pounds/pass background checks/obtain food handlers permit. Regular, dependable attendance a must.

TERO – Job announcements

Application/Information • 970-563-0117 ext. 2294 • Laura Sanchez, Career Developer
 Job descriptions and applications can be picked up from TERO office, 151 CR 517, Ignacio, Colo.

Janitor

Part Time, evening janitorial work. Work is in Ignacio and near the La Plata County Airport. Apply in person at QMI, 27055 Highway 160, Durango or contact TERO 970-563-0117 for more details.

Drivers/Laborers

Full Time, Drivers/Laborers to deliver and service portable toilets. Apply in person at Tri Energy Services Inc., 836 NM Hwy 516, Flora Vista NM. Qualifications: Must have clean driving record.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Gaming Commission vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking two (2) Southern Ute Tribal Members to serve on the Gaming Commission for a three (3) year term. Applicants must possess the following attributes pursuant to the Regulation One of the Gaming Commission Rules and Regulations:

- Be at least twenty-one years of age;
- Possess a basic knowledge and understanding of gaming activities authorized on the Southern Ute Indian reservation;
- Have experience or expertise in regulatory matters or in administrative hearing procedures;
- Have the ability to observe restrictions

concerning conflicts of interest and confidentiality;

- Submit an application form and a letter of interest explaining why the applicant wishes to be appointed to the Commission; and
- Undergo a background investigation.

Applications may be obtained at the Division of Gaming Office – Licensing in the West Wing of the Justice Complex, 149 County Road 517, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137. Applications and letters of interest are required to be turned into the Division of Gaming Office by 5 p.m., Friday, October 4, 2013. Any questions can be answered by the Division of Gaming at 970-563-0180.

NOTICE

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Road Construction on Residential Roads

Road Construction will continue on SUIIT residential roads through the month of September, which will create road disturbances. Roads will be passable at all times but please use caution for the life and safety of the area residents and construction workers.

The schedule for construction/installation of speed humps on the roads is as follows:

- Ignacio Peak /August 19 – 30
- Shoshone Avenue /August 26 – 30
- Northridge Drive /September 3 – 13
- Mountain View and Sunset /September 9 – 13

REQUEST FOR BID Southern Ute Indian Tribe - Utilities Division 2013 Water System Improvements

Owner:
 The Southern Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT)
Utilities Division
 PO Box 1137
 293 Mouache Circle
 Ignacio, CO 81137
 970-563-5500

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of the SUIT UTILITIES DIVISION 2013 WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS will be received by the Owner at the offices of the SUIT Utilities Division, until 2:00 p.m. (M.D.S.T.), September 12, 2013. The bids shall be reviewed by the Utilities Division and all Contractors shall be notified of the qualified low bidder.

Bid security: A Bid security, in the form of a Bid Bond, Cashiers Check or Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid amount, must accompany each Bid. The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Construction Performance and Payment Bonds as security for the faithful performance of the Contract.

Description of Work: Work includes installation of 18,000 lineal feet of HDPE water pipe mains and 13,000 lineal feet of service lines, substantial horizontal directional drilling, installation of owner furnished pressure reducing vault and booster stations miscellaneous trenching, excavation, grading and backfilling. In addition Contractor will need to prepare pad sites for two water storage tanks for a separate tank installer. Electric connection to equipment requiring power is included. Revegetation of disturbed areas is required. Only contractors qualified in the installation of HDPE water pipe and horizontal directional drilling shall be permitted to bid on this project. Contractors shall supply current certifications

for the pipe installers showing capabilities for proper welding of the HDPE pipe. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned company. To receive this preference, Native American owned companies must be certified by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO. Any Native American owned business not certified by the due date will not be given a preference. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informality in the bid process and to accept the bids deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Prospective BIDDERS are REQUIRED to attend the MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Thursday August 29, 2013 at 10:00 AM at the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Growth Fund Office, located at 14933 Hwy 172, Room 156, Ignacio, CO 81137. THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following location: GOFF ENGINEERING & SURVEYING, INC. 126 Rock Point Drive, Suite A, Durango, Colorado 81301, 970-247-1705. THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Utilities Division, 293 Mouache Circle, Ignacio, CO 81137, 970-563-5500 A \$75 (seventy five dollars), non-refundable deposit will be required for each printed set. Complimentary digital (PDF) plans are available by sending an email request to HUMgallegos@goffengineering.com or written request to the above address.

FOR SALE

16 irrigated acres on Southern Ute reservation, 4 miles north from Ignacio, one full water share off King Ditch, south sloping land growing hay w/pond, electric to property line & entirely fenced, private, excellent access road, asking \$180K but will discount \$10K to Southern Ute tribal member call Steve Williams 970-884-1326

WANTED

One couple to live on-site to manage motel; clean and responsible and efficient; couple as a pair to run motel together; Must have cell telephone; and a computer if possible; FREE rent, electricity, gas, cable and WIFI; Must have managing experience; and have the ability to do handyman repairs responsibly when needed. Simple tasks are needed sometimes with the permission of the owner to maintain motel; 2 references and guarantee from couple that they can reside and work there for a minimum of 5 years with a yearly review; Must have vehicle; must be able to visit Greeley, Colo. for consideration; Must be Native American Indian.
JOB DESCRIPTION:

1. Manage a 16-room motel that services Native Americans respectfully, and equipment technical employees of Colorado, and tourists.
2. Deposit all money into bank account; run credit card process
3. Maintain living quarters in manager's quarters clean and tidy
4. Maintain laundry room and offer laundry services to guests for a fee of \$5 a load per machine that employee can make from customers
5. Clean rooms upon vacating and for weekly renters, clean room one time per week
6. Forward mail to owner without junk mail
7. Clean and sweep entrances of all rooms, grounds, walkways, patio, and weed garden in the summer
8. Maintain kitchen and bathroom in manager's quarters spotless
9. If repairs are needed, call owner
10. No guests are allowed to stay in manager's quarters ever
11. Do not allow any persons to stay in any room without paying first. There are NO DEALS!
12. All guests must check out by 11 a.m. unless they are staying weekly or monthly. Weekly and monthly residents need to make arrangements and pay on time.
13. Each guest must fill out a registration form

completely and plates to their vehicle must be included. Do not copy customer's licenses; only take down their license number, date expired and state of license.

14. No guest is allowed in the manager's quarters
15. All visitors that come on premises must present ID to stay on premises
16. If the manager needs to be out of the office to pick up supplies, then both doors in the office must be locked
17. Managers must be available daily from 10 a.m. – 9 p.m., and cell telephone number must be posted on the door if manager leaves office.
18. If there are any issues or problems with any guest or others in the community, you are to call 911. Then document event with time, names, event and name of officer that appears.

PAYMENT:
 Payments of all motel expenses are handled by the owner. Owner pays weekly after deposits are posted and no taxes are removed. Manager must file their own taxes in New Mexico or Arizona or as preferred.

LIVING CONDITIONS:
 The manager's quarters has a full kitchen for the manager to use. It is to be cleaned daily and the rooms upstairs must be kept clean every day. There are 3 bedrooms in the manager's quarters and 2 bathrooms. We prefer that the couple use the downstairs bedroom to live in. The upstairs bedrooms can be used for personal recreation or a child. Staff is not allowed to rent out any space or room in the manager's quarters. The office is to be kept free of clutter and vacuumed daily. Windows are to be cleaned in office every month and dusted and offering coffee, candy or cookies is recommended to welcome guests.

RULES:

- There is a cleaning check list to be performed in every room including the manager's quarters.
- BBQ on property is permitted away from the building next to the picnic table on property.
- No liquor or drugs in rooms. No smoking in any rooms.



FOUR CORNERS NEWS

San Juan National Forest issues permit for EAGLE-Net fiber optic line

Staff report

SAN JUAN NATIONAL FOREST

Following environmental analysis, the San Juan National Forest has issued a special-use permit to EAGLE-Net Alliance for the construction, operation, and maintenance of underground fiber optic cable on National Forest lands in Archuleta, La Plata, Mineral and San Juan counties as part of a state-

wide project to expand and increase Colorado's broadband network.

It is not known when construction of the fiber optic line would begin, but issuance of the permit authorizes EAGLE-Net to install a total of 13 miles of underground fiber optic cable within public rights-of-way along previously disturbed highways and roadways in the Pagosa Springs and Durango areas.

The approved route across the San Juan National Forest will follow U.S. Highway 160 from Durango east to Relay Station Road (Forest Road 743) near Yellowjacket Pass and from Pagosa Springs east to Wolf Creek Pass.

The permit also allows EAGLE-Net to lay fiber optic line from U.S. Highway 160 up the Relay Station Road to a communication site at the end of the road,

and along U.S. Highway 550 from Durango to the Cascade substation across from Durango Mountain Resort. This will allow microwave infrastructure to be co-located at current communications sites on the National Forest.

Surface-disturbing activities will include micro-trenching over Wolf Creek Pass and other roadside trenching methods in less sensitive areas. EAGLE-Net

is required to obtain a utility permit from the Colorado Department of Transportation, which will outline traffic control measures.

EAGLE-Net (Educational Access Gateway Learning Environment Network) Alliance is an intergovernmental entity in the State of Colorado, which received a \$100.6 million Broadband Technology Opportunities Program grant from the U.S. Depart-

ment of Commerce, National Telecommunications and Information Administration and the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act.

The goal is to bring broadband service to school districts, libraries and other community institutions across rural Colorado.

For more information, please contact Becca Smith at 970-264-1521 or rsmith@fs.fed.us.



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Southwest Colorado Small Business Development Center
and the Colorado Bar Association Intellectual Property Section**
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A discussion featuring experts on product patenting and exports

Thursday, September 5th
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Durango Public Library
1900 E 3rd Avenue
Durango, 81301

There is no cost to attend, but space is limited.
Please RSVP by September 4th: <http://www.bennet.senate.gov/beyondcolorado>

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The panelists will provide information about free and low-fee resources available from the State of Colorado and the U.S. Government for companies who are exporting for the first time or looking to expand into new markets.

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The panelists will also provide the basics of protecting your intellectual property both in the U.S. and the steps you will need to take to protect your innovations when working in countries outside of the United States.



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LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Friday, Aug. 23



Chance T-storms 83°F

Saturday, Aug. 24



Chance T-storms 80°F

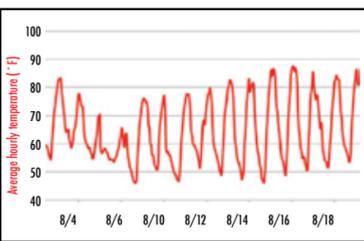
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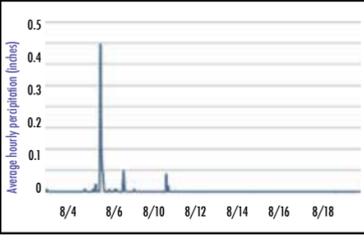


Weather data for August 4 – August 19



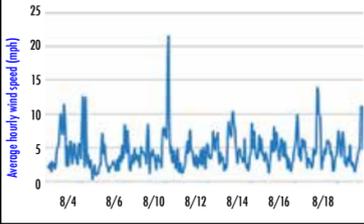
Temperature

High	87.5°
Low	46.0°
Average	64.6°
Average last year	69.0°



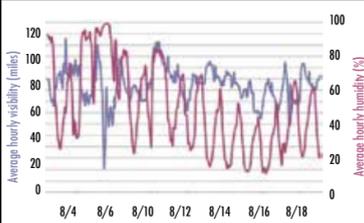
Precipitation

Total	0.740"
Total last year	0.584"



Wind speed

Average	4.4
Minimum	0.3
Maximum	21.3



Visibility & humidity

Average visibility	94.5
Average humidity	50.4%

Air quality
Good

Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

Fill Your Plate for Art

Saturday, August 24 • 4:00 to 8:00

Pick your hand-thrown pottery plate for \$20
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and enjoy a fun, down-home summer barbecue!

Proceeds benefit the Arts Center's Capital Campaign to purchase the building!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 10 A.M. – 2 P.M.
Glazing and Decorating Plates
Through August 24, Kasey and other gallery artists will be glazing and decorating plates for our August 24, fundraiser. If you have ever wanted to learn more about glazing ceramics or just want to help us out, please drop in during these open studio hours.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 4 – 8 P.M.
Fill Your Plate
Pick your hand-thrown pottery plate for \$20

and enjoy a down-home summer barbecue. Live entertainment by One Lane Highway opening for Bayfield's Wild Country. Proceeds from this event benefit the Arts Centers' Capital Campaign to purchase the building.

For more information on these events, see the attached flyers or go to www.DancingSpiritCommunityArtsCenter.org or call 970-563-4600. Dancing Spirit Community Arts Center is located at 755 Goddard Avenue in Ignacio.