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San Carlos Tribe Visit Drum/Tribe

The San Carlos Apache Chairman Windrel Nosie, (center) and Councilman, Charles Stevens (second from left) along with their media crew visited with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and two of the Drum's staff members, Marquetta Howe, Composition Technician and Robert Ortiz, Editor, on Friday, April 3, 2009 in hopes of gaining an understanding and knowledge of what it takes to run a Tribal newspaper. Having to deal with outside media outlets of their own, the hopes of the San Carlos Apache delegates, are to someday establish their own newspaper for their Tribal members, without being misrepresented in the local newspaper on their reservation. The Apache delegates also toured a portion of the Tribal Campus and met with Vice-Chairman Jim Newton, Jr., and Councilwoman Barbara Scott-Rarick and Executive Officers, Andrew Frost and Johnny Valdez.

Local College Hosts Singers, Dancers For Annual Hozhoni Days Celebration

By Tyson Sampson
*EBCI Tribal Member
 Special to The Drum*

The echoes of ancestors shook the walls of Whalen Gymnasium at Fort Lewis College during the annual Hozhoni Days PowWow last weekend, March 28th, 2009. The occasion to come together attracted singers and dancers from far reaches of the Four Corners area and also the directions beyond. The dancers were filled with a lot of energy as some of the dances could only be judged by applause and yet there were times when judges called for another song to sever what seemed to be a few ties in various competitions on Saturday afternoon. There was a substantial crowd of faces throughout the day and evening with children and adults alike snacking on plain frybread; and it was reported that the final ceremonies commenced into the witching hours.

Wanbli Ota, a Native American student organization on campus, was responsible for organizing the 45th year of the Hozhoni Days PowWow. The president of Wanbli Ota is Mr. RJ Smith, an upper classman from the Three Affiliated Tribes of North Dakota. Smith came over to greet some of his relatives just after the crowning of the new Miss Hozhoni. He seemed a little winded and said, “well, it has been a lot of hard work organizing this pow wow and ensuring that all the various tasks get done.” Smith added that as a senior in college it is not easy managing an \$80,000.00 budget.”

There was a lot of heart and soul put forth to ensure a successful event as was evident in the number of students who were participating in the dances as well. One Chicken Dancer, a student, from Montana integrated his presence in the ceremonies with many of his non-native campus allies and school-mates. This inclusiveness brought more curious on-look-



photo courtesy Tyson Sampson

Southern Ute Elder, Arlene Millich (center with blue shawl), with relative Mildred Whyte from Cortez and daughter Diane Millich, dancing an intertribal at the 45th Annual Hozhoni Days Celebration PowWow.

ers into a better understanding. Dylan Peterson, a non-Indian student, at Fort Lewis College pointed out the Chicken Dancer in green leotards as his friend. He said, “he has shown me an insight into a whole different world and I really like it!”

The organizers designed the walls so that vendors could captivate wandering deep pockets. All day long people were wooed with glamorous jewelry and artwork. I personally had to invest in little bird fetish earrings made by a pueblo lady and her Kiowa husband. Southern Ute Elder, Mrs., Arlene Millich and her Ute relative, Melinda, took my hand in an early intertribal. They were having brief dialogue in the Ute language and taught me a couple of innocuous terms that initiated belly laughs.

Wanbli Ota made sure to have a long host of American Indian Royalties present. They ranged from the American Indian National Rodeo Princess, local Southern Utes including Junior Miss Southern Ute, Brianna Goodtracks-Alires, and Miss Indian Nations, Alyssa Ann Alberts who travelled from Fort Berthold Reservation of the Arikara and Dakota bands near Canada.

Mandaree was the host

Northern Drum while local flavor Twelve Gauge was host for the Southern Drum. The Southern Outlaws drum group sang an honor song during the farewell intertribal to last year’s Miss Hozhoni, Talia White. Ms. White was accompanied by a large clan of family, all of whom held highly esteemed credentials ranging from Indian Health workers, teachers, and a lawyer. Mike Salabye, MC from Window Rock, AZ, recognized the pow wow princess and her family as a testimony to Indians in education and he invited everyone in the audience to come into the circle and honor the academic royalty. He said, “She is your child, come and show your support.” After an extensive giveaway Miss Hozhoni made way for Saturday evening’s selection of a new Hozhoni Days Princess.

The newly crowned Miss Hozhoni, Seratha Largie, a Fort Lewis freshman, blasted the crowd with her monologue in her native Dine’ tongue. She defeated one other contestant who was also Navajo, Toni Platero was named Miss Hozhoni 1st Attendant. After all, Hozhoni is a Navajo word that means “beautiful”. RJ from Wanbli clarified before I left that, “but this is still Ute country!”

Utes Meet In Denver For Tri-Ute

by Robert L. Ortiz
Drum Media Manager

The three Ute Tribes of Colorado and Utah, gathered once again for their annual quarterly Tri-Ute meeting, held in Denver on March 20, 2009 in the old Senate Chambers of the Colorado State Capitol. The Southern, Northern and Ute Mountain Ute Tribes make it a point to gather and bring forth concerns and issues from each of their respective reservations.

Southern Ute Tribal Chairman, Matthew Box was Chairman during the Denver meeting, and began by welcoming everyone in attendance, and introduced Senator Williams, who read a Proclamation declaring March 20, 2009 as Tri-Ute Day in Denver. Senator welcomed the Ute Tribes to Denver and to “their” Capitol building.



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Council members, Barbara Scott-Rarick, Alex Cloud, Marjorie Borst and Vice-Chair Jim Newton, Jr., were in attendance, representing the Southern Ute Tribe. Ute Mountain Ute Chairman, Curtis Cesspooch and Council members, Ronald Grove, Phillip Chumburas of the Northern Ute were in attendance. Chairman Ernest House, Sr., Council members, Manuel Heart, Ronald Cuthair, Christine Lehigh, and Leona Eyetoo, represented the Ute Mountain Utes.

Mariah Cuch, Editor of the Ute

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And The Winner Is...



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Seratha Largie, was crowned Miss Hozhoni on Saturday, March 28, 2009, during the Hozhoni Days PowWow at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. Toni Platero was named First Attendant; both girls are students at Fort Lewis College and hail from the State of New Mexico. Seratha is a Dine’ tribal member with a major in Psychology, Toni is a Navajo tribal member majoring in General Biology. Toni, (above, left) and Seratha, (above, center) were honored by the Head Gourd Dancer at last week’s Hozhoni Days PowWow.



I Never Thought This Would Happen... Again (Part 1)

By Anonymous
Part 1 of a 2 Part Series

I never thought I would be here again. I promised myself, that I would never ever ever let this happen again. Here I was another “victim of violence”, or so I thought.

I remember the first time I saw violence. It wasn’t on TV, or a movie my parents wouldn’t let me watch, it was in my family. I remember the feelings of sadness, violence, and anger hanging in the air of our house as if a permanent fog of violence had settled inside. It was if you could breathe it. I started to breathe it in, as if it were a daily dose of prescription that was given to me every day. “Must experience violence, sadness, or anger at least twice a day. Do not take on an empty stomach”, the prescription would read.

I breathe it that violence many ways, and would breathe it out in ways very opposite. Breathe in... Screams, yelling, door slamming, name calling, hitting... Breathe out... Crying, trying to be the best kid so my parents wouldn’t fight, turning on the TV so I didn’t have to hear the yelling... Ahhhhhh... these breaths of air were not toxic to anyone except me...

As I started getting older, the violence wasn’t just between my parents anymore. Smack... Pow... Thunk... all became sounds that were too familiar to my body. I now had become the object of parents’ hatred about themselves. The colors of black, blue, and red were an everyday occurrence. I would breathe in the violence, and breathe out bad grades, skipping class, and detention.

As I got older, the relationships I would be attracted to were not ever healthy. Lucky for me, they never lasted more than a week. I would remember to myself that I have to find someone who was not like the father I grew up with. I wanted someone who was tradi-

tional, kind, and loving.

I thought I found those qualities in someone I was dating. I remember we would go for these drives just to go to his family’s sweat lodge. I remember him talking about how he was so proud to be Native, and how this land used to be ours. I remember the violence he would lash out on me, instead of himself. I know that somewhere down in his soul he believed those boarding school lies and used those same abusive punishments on my body.

I remember how he would yell at me on the way driving to sweat lodge, and then he would make tobacco ties by the fire, and say how sorry he was. I remember on the way back from sweat lodge how he would spit and beat on my body to his heart’s content.

One day, I told a friend of mines and made a decision to talk about it. I thought telling his family would be helpful. I mean one of his relatives was a well-respected medicine man, and he would listen to me. Right? Well, I was wrong. I came out and told my story and got laughed out of their circle. I was told if it was that way then to not be with him. I left.

It took awhile to trust anyone again. I used to joke with my friend, and blame all men as the problem. She told me, “Women can hit too.” I didn’t understand what she was telling me. She then told me of a girlfriend she had, who would beat her, yell at her, and call her names. I couldn’t believe my friend had experienced violence too.

I noticed the more women I told my story too, the more they told me their stories. I started to tell some men my story too, and they would open up how they were abused and when got older abused their partner. One even told me how his girlfriend abused him.

I could not believe how many people experienced violence that I knew and respected. I started to think how could I erase violence

at least from my own life?

I knew prayer was the first place to start. So I prayed every-day to God, asking for me to find the partner that was created for me. That we would have a healthy relationship, and our love would last for a lifetime.

Then I met him. I had dreams about him. I would spend hours talking to him. I would love how he held me. I would love those beautiful moments when we kissed. He had to be the one I prayed about. I thought to myself this is the man I want to spend my life with.

I wish I could say that all of the sudden violence entered our relationship, but in looking back it was there before I knew it. The abuse would go on and on, and even some of his family members noticed. One told me to call a hotline to get help. One of his family members told me to leave him. I remember being called bitch way before I got a black eye.

So here I was again, in a place I promised myself I would never be in. I thought I was too old to have abusive relationships. I proved myself wrong, abuse happens at any age. So I left him for a while. Of course, he came back crying and saying how he changed. He was going to go to Anger management, and he wanted to start a family that he never had. I bought it all... hook, line, and sinker.

Editors Note: This story was submitted by an anonymous author; by request due to the sensitivity of the story. April is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, we will run this story as a 2 part series, part 2 will be published in the April 24th issue, of the Southern Ute Drum.

(If you or someone you know has experienced domestic violence or abuse, please feel free to call Alternative Horizons 24-hour hotline at (970) 247-9619 (English and Spanish) or Our Sister’s Keeper Coalition 24-hour hotline at (970) 247-7888.)

Express Your Opinions

Lil Shop Thanks

The Little Shop of Physics was a huge success thanks to the local business that donated meals and lodging services to the

students/staff of Colorado State University. THANK YOU!!!
SMOKIN MOES
SKY UTE CASINO RESORT
THE PATIO

EL DORADO
REBECCA BALLESTROS
OF DURANGO
Your generosity was more than we could have asked for!!

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THANK YOU!

The 51st Annual San Juan Basin Regional Science Fair on March 5th was a great success. Thanks to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for once again helping with this event. As always, your generous financial sponsorship is greatly appreciated.



“Reclaiming The Sacred Family Circle Through Prevention” Summit

Media Release
Our Sisters Keeper Coalition

“Reclaiming The Sacred Family Circle Through Prevention”

In honor of the National SAAM (Sexual Assault Awareness Month), Our Sister’s Keeper Coalition, Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Departments are hosting the 1st Annual Southwest Indigenous Prevention Summit on Monday, April 20th 2009, 8:00am - 3:00pm, in at the SunUte Community Center, 290 Mouache Circle, Ignacio, Colorado.

The 1st Annual Southwest

Indigenous Prevention Summit is a community gathering to start prevention work around sexual assault on Native lands and to honor all victims of Sexual Assault. The Summit will include a Native American Blessing, Victim’s Testimony; a moment of silence for victims and survivors of Sexual Assault. There will also be four forums to bring an awareness that violence against our Native American sisters has to Stop.

The Mission of Our Sister’s Keeper Coalition is to be dedicated to the actions that promote the safety and sovereignty of all families, and to honor the fundamental value of those who experience

Family Violence by providing inclusive victim services, educational programs and community outreach, all of which help survivor’s achieve long term financial goals and self-sufficiency.

Participants can register for the summit at www.oursisterskeeper.org. For additional information, please contact Our Sister’s Keeper Coalition at (970) 259-2519 or at our website.

Our Sister’s Keeper Coalition (OSKC), a nonprofit nongovernmental Tribal Coalition, who assists victims of Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence. For more information, please visit www.oursisterskeeper.org

Federal Judges Visit Tribe



photo Marquetta Howe/SU DRUM

During a meeting between the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the Federal Court system, an overview and background of the Sky Ute Casino Resort and Growth Fund was given by Casino General Manager, Mr. Matt Olin and Growth Fund Assistant Director of Finance, Mr. David Strickler. Information on financial aspects of the Tribe was given with focus on safeguards of the assets; the philosophy of distribution of monies to tribal members; and the impact of the economy on the reservation. Also discussed was education on the Tribe’s available programs promoting higher education and career development to the youth from becoming a part of the court system. A recommendation from the Judges; to return in one year for another visit to review the progress of their pledge to work with the Tribe and keep the lines of communication open with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Pictured left to right: Federal Magistrate Judge, David L. West, Chief Judge, Wiley Daniel and Chief Clerk for the U.S. District Court, Gregory C. Langham.

Easter Greetings & Congratulatory Wishes



Samantha Ashley Elk

Daughter of Meyannie and Nathan Strong Elk, was born on March 24, 2009. My family would like to thank those that came to visit us at Mercy Medical Birthing Center; also thanks for the gifts, prayers and support from those that called and offered help. Meyannie and I are proud of our new daughter. She has two big sisters, Natahnee and Tanaya Winder to help her on the good red road of life. I also thank the Creator, our Heavenly Father, and the “sun dancers that prayed for me to get re-married again.” Blessings and may the Great Spirit be with us in a good way always. I hope that she becomes a bear dancer someday and that she follows her sister’s steps to go to Stanford University. Thanks again to our family, friends, and tribe for our home and community.

Nathan Strong Elk

Destinee, Daymien and Darius

Have a Happy Easter with lots of colorful eggs and candy!

With lots of hugs and kisses, Mom & Dad

Kalia, Jessica and Weston

Have a Happy Easter from the Aguilar kids

Auntie Raquel, Dru, Chris and Baby Q

Have a Happy Easter from the Aguilar Kids

Happy Easter Samarah and Rylee!

From the Aguilar kids

Happy Easter to Tyler, Grace, Terrance, Andrew, Ethan, Ayden & Tonio

Good luck finding the eggs!

Love u guys! Amy & Mario

“Happy First Easter KJ”

Here’s hoping that the Easter Bunny Brings you treasure... Lots of colored eggs May your day be happy and full of fun

Remember Always “I Love You”
Hugs & Kisses, Grandma

“Happy Easter Snorka”

Chocolate bunnies, colored eggs And whole lotta fun... Have an egg-cellent, eggstra-hoppy Easter!!

Love Always, Mum

“Hippitty Hoppitty Easter Gribb & Mira

Hope the Easter Bunny is Good to ya’ll... ‘member “Believe”

Happy Birthday Xavier R.

Six hours was all it took For you to enter the world Seven mo. You ran, nine mo. You were in sweat, One yr. Your first big Word was “Rubbish.” Now you are 12 every Year of your life is filled With achievements and Goals, keep Up with Leaning, Reading, Being helpful, keeping Your room clean, washing Dishes, vacuuming, washing Your clothes and loving Your brother and sister. I am Proud of all your Accomplishments and Your sense of Responsibility As young as you are. I am Proud to be your Mother. I am Proud You are my Son. I am Honored and Blessed To by your Mom. I am Honored and Blessed That you are my Son.

Love Infinity, MOM

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Tribal Update

Dance The Night Away/Fight Cancer All In One Evening!

Please join Ignacio Schools' Relay for Life Teams for our first Family Dance and bake sale. Mark Friday, April 17, 2009, 7-9 pm on your calendar and plan to bring your family to Ignacio Elementary to dance the night away with DJ - Danny Jaques. All proceeds raised will support Ignacio Schools' Relay for Life Teams, which is part of American cancer Society's effort to find a cure for cancer.

Water Users Meeting

The Pine River Indian Irrigation project will have a water users meeting Thursday, April 23, 2009 beginning at 6:00 pm in the Sky Ute Casino Resort Banquet Room #3 (Bonny Kent Room). Contact Mr. John Formea at (970) 563-9484 for more information.

Ag Extention Donating Fabric

We have some fabric and items in a zircon. We need to donate to people in need of the items. If you are interested please call us and we will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 during the week of April 13 - 16, 2009. Please contact Ella Louise at (970) 563-0220 ext. 3503.

“Fatherhood Is Sacred” Parenting Curriculum

Wednesdays, 5:30-8:30pm, April 8 - June 24, 2009, SUIMA Dining Hall

This parenting curriculum will help fathers and mothers to build safe and happy families! This parenting training is open to Montessori Academy Parents and Community Mambbers. Each session that you attend will increase your chance of winning Door Prizes that will be drawn on the last night of the 12 week cycle. Parents who attend all 12 sessions will be eligible for a Grand Prize Drawing! For more information please contact Walter Howe (970) 563-0237, Jason Hotchkiss (970) 946-8098, Darrell Clah (970) 259-5229, Shannon Brown (970) 764-5631 or Robert Ortiz (970) 903-0346.

NEW EMPLOYEES



Donica Sharpe

Title: GIS Manager

Description Of Duties: GIS Manager for DNR Staff

Hobbies: Camping, Hiking, Boating, Hunting, Outdoor activities.

Kathleen Murphy

Title: GIS Analyst

Description of Duties: GIS Analyst for DNR Staff

Hobbies: Knitting



Museum Construction Underway



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Tom Brown, Utilities Manager for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, and Phil Johnson, Assistant Utilities Manager go over some details with outside contractors on Tuesday, April 3, 2009. Tom explained that the museum building will be one of many buildings planned for construction and that much of the infrastructure and underground utilities tie together as part of a larger plan, allowing for future projects and further expansion in the immediate area. Temporary fencing and dirt work mark the beginning of this construction project. The building site is located immediately north of the existing Tribal Campus.

StarWheels

April Horoscopes by “The Starlady”

♈ ARIES (March 21-April 20)

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS RAMS! It's a well known fact throughout the Zodiac community that patience isn't one of your natural traits. And this month you may have to work harder to achieve it. Reason being the current standoff between your ruling planet MARS and SATURN the limitation planet. Work related issues might become a bit frustrating as you encounter obstacles or blocks from April 3rd - 5th. Best to maintain your forward movement Rams and don't look back. You've just embarked on a new cycle. Make it a positive one.

♉ TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

The NEW MOON on the 24th in your sign signals a fresh beginning, but before you go jumping into something, there may be a short delay. Your ruling planet VENUS puts a hold on your best intentions until the 17th cramping your style, and possibly bringing up issues regarding past relationships. Now would be the perfect time to heal old wounds and set things right again.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

While MARS and SATURN confront each other on your home turf, your best course of action is to practice the “think first, act later” rule. Hasty decisions or snappish replies to other members of the household won't create a tranquil atmosphere. Share your ideas and goals Twins. Remember you are the communication sign; it's what you do the best. Your other talent is coloring eggs. Gemini folks can be extremely creative.

♋ CANCER (June 22-July 22)

April's ultra busy menu may have many MOON KIDS confronting control issues. The point being, too much control does not make a happy environment. Spring is the season of new beginnings. Time to give up old routines, and let go of ideas that no longer work. Instead focus on improving relations with those closest and dearest to you. That would include relatives or close friends as well.

♌ LEO (July 23-August 22)

The SUN, your personal star illuminates the heavens as well as your chart with unparalleled energy as the month kicks off on a fiery note. No doubt you are bursting with ideas and want to launch your pet projects ASAP. Sorry Lions...you'll have to be patient a little bit longer. At least until the 17th when VENUS wakes up and starts to move forward again. Meanwhile practice saving more and spending less.

♍ VIRGO (August 23-September 23)

This month you're all about saving money Virgo. And your thrifty methods are right at the top of your list of priorities. The more you can save the better you like it. A little comic relief may be just what is needed to get you through tax day. Go the egg coloring route, it's a good distraction and you will be great at it. Virgo is THE master of detail. Think of the possibilities. Endless...

♎ LIBRA (September 24-October 23)

Being true to yourself is always important. But being true to your Libra nature is always a plus. Especially where relationships are concerned. One of Libra's primary principles in life is maintaining harmonious partnerships. This is the perfect time to promote that principle and create a stable base with those closest to you. When it comes to diplomacy you are without equal Libra, and always know the right words to say.

♏ SCORPIO (October 24-November 22)

Your attention may be directly focused on jobs and work this forecast period. If you currently have a good job, stay with it. If you don't try to stick it out until midmonth. Your success at finding work is likely to be more fruitful after the 24th when VENUS enters the positive, motivated, forward moving sign of Aries. GO GET EM TIGER! You've always been lucky finding work in the past.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21)

Fortunately for you optimism is 2nd nature. You generally are not the worrying type. With PLUTO in the finance section of your chart all summer, you may want to rethink frivolous spending habits. Seek out free events, start a walking club with friends and enjoy nature, plan outdoor picnics, or opt for movies rentals at home, (the popcorn is much cheaper there). You may be pleasantly surprised at how much entertainment is available for less money. Be creative Saggies.

♑ CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20)

Now that intense PLUTO has been in your sign for a few months you may have become more accustomed to its energy. On the plus side it has made you more adept at completing projects. The folks in your domestic circle are the ones most likely to reap the benefits of your well meaning intentions. Do what you can to create a more pleasant atmosphere Capricorn. Initiate new learning activities for the children.

♒ AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19)

JUPITER'S current visit in your sign prompts the need to be with like-minded friends who care. This is not the month to be a loner Aquarius, nor should you stubbornly hang on to old ideas, and habits. Flexibility is your best asset now, and positive growth should be your main goal. JUPITER is the planet of good luck, and fortune. Focus on what you would like to accomplish this year.

♓ PISCES (February 20-March 20)

Listen up little fishes, the motivating force this period is MONEY and finances. The month starts off on a rocky basis with delays blocking your immediate goals. Ultimately after the 5th the MARS, SATURN standoff begins to subside eventually clearing the path to more successful ventures. Trust your instincts PISCES. Get things organized. Put important papers in a safe place, and get a handle on how you spend your money.

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



Annual Spring Clean-Up April 13 - April 18, 2009

All Tribal Rental Occupants are requested to clean up their residential area and BAG THE TRASH for pick up.

Tribal Members please make private arrangements to deliver FURNITURE, MAJOR APPLIANCES, SCRAP METAL, LUMBER to the Transfer Station or call Emergency Family Services at (970) 563-0100 Ext. 2329 to be put on the list for pick up.

ALL ITEMS MUST BE IN ONE SPECIFIC AREA FOR PICK UP.

Elders, and Handicapped Tribal members who may need assistance, contact Construction Services (970) 563-0260.

Regarding **old vehicles**, Herb Miller (970) 563-0265 please provide title if available.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 14 (ALL DAY)

Upper and Lower Tribal and BIA Campus Areas

All Tribal, BIA, IHS, Tribal Enterprises, Head Start and Peaceful Spirit employees are requested to clean up their immediate office building areas.

Tribal crews will pick up bagged trash.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 (ALL DAY)

All Southern Ute Public Housing, Cluster Sites and Senior Center

Residents are requested to clean up their areas. Tribal crews will pick up bagged trash. Tribal Operations and Construction Services please coordinate with Herb Miller or Don Sutton, Ext. 2510 for pick up on Campus, and Cluster sites. SUPHA home owners and renters, Senior Citizen Center are to contact the So. Ute Housing at (970) 563-4575.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 17, & 18 (ALL DAY)

The following Depts. are responsible for trash pick up at the following locations:

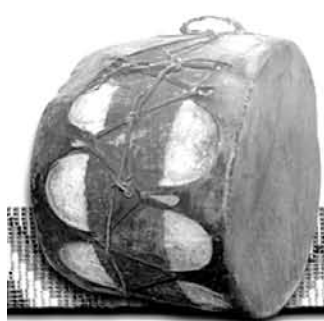
Property & Facilities Department: (Building Maintenance & Motorpool) Tribal homes located North of Hwy 172 & West of Pine River. Motorpool (970) 563-0280. **Building Maintenance (970) 563-0265; Grounds Maintenance (970) 563-0272.**

Tribal homes located at Cedar Point East & West, including Ignacio Peak.

Tribal Construction Services: (Woodyard)

Contact Mateo Carmenoros (970) 563-0260.

Tribal homes East of Pine River, North & South of Hwy 151 to Arboles.



Of Four Corners Interest

Stephen Stills To Play Fundraiser At Fort Lewis College

One of the greatest guitarists of all time, according to Rolling Stone magazine, is coming to Fort Lewis College. Stephen Stills will join FLC's Concerts for Scholarships series for a one-night-only show on April 11, 2009, at Whalen Gym. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. A legendary performer in his own right, Stills has been a member of such iconic bands as Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. Tickets for the concert are \$35 for general admission and \$50-65 for reserved seating. Call (970) 247-7657; visit the Community Concert Hall at Fort Lewis College Ticket Office at 707 Main Ave, Durango, or www.durangoconcerts.com.

New FLC Student Union Groundbreaking Ceremony April 17

The long awaited groundbreaking ceremony for Fort Lewis College's new, \$37.5 million student union building will be held Friday, April 17 at the FLC Clock Tower. The ceremony, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 4:30 p.m. Most of the funding for the new student union construction will come from the students themselves. A fee was voted upon and approved by the students, essentially taxing themselves to ensure this new building becomes a reality. The approval of this student fee represents a remarkable commitment by the students to the future of Fort Lewis College. The remainder of the funding needed to complete the new student union will come from food service contracts and fundraising by the Fort Lewis College Foundation. When completed, the new student union will be the centerpiece of campus. The building plan calls for a 38,000 square foot addition to be built onto the existing College Union Building. This addition, due to be completed in 2010, will house FLC's expanded food service offerings, including a larger dining room and the Rocket Grille & Pub. The existing College Union Building will then be completely renovated and house most of the major campus offices and organizations. New facilities will also be created, such as a media center housing KDUR, the Independent, the Intertribal News and Durango Community Access Television, among others. In total, the new student union will boast more than 100,000 square feet and a LEED Gold rating for the addition and LEED EB (Existing Building) rating for the renovation. The LEED ratings refer to how environmentally-friendly a structure is, with gold being the highest rating behind platinum. LEED EB is the standard existing buildings strive to attain. The focus on green building springs from the American College & University Presidents Climate Commitment that FLC President Brad Bartel signed in 2007.

Introducing the 1st Four Corners Green Living EXPO!

Two-day Annual Event: Helping to Educate Residents, Businesses and Others about the Economical and Environmental Importance of Green Living. Eco Logic Events and SASCO (Sustainability Alliance of Southwest Colorado) announce the first ever Four Corners Green Living Expo designed to inform residents, businesses and others about what it means to be "green" and "sustainable". The two-day fun filled event takes place on Saturday, April 18, 10:00-5:00 pm and Sunday, April 19, 10:00-3:00 pm at the La Plata County Fairgrounds, Durango, Colorado. Expo organizer and co-owner of Eco Logic Events, Carol Clark, said the event will be an immersion into "green-" companies, food vendors, organizations, musicians, clothing companies and more, to help bring to light what it means to live green. Tickets to attend to the Four Corners Green Living Expo are \$2/day for adults and children 12 and under are free. If you are a business interested in being an exhibitor there is still time to sign up. Costs are \$300 for for-profits for the weekend and \$100 for nonprofits. For additional information, interviews or to participate in the Four Corners Green Expo contact Carol Clark at carolclark@frontier.net or call (970) 759-4144 or Kristen Muraro at kristen@ecologicsevents.com or call (970) 946-0715 or log onto www.4cornersgreenliving.com.

Cortez Cultural Center's Summer Indian Dances

The Cortez Cultural Center is getting ready for the summer Indian Dances and needs a couple of people that would love the opportunity to interact with the visiting tourists. Contact Deb Avery for details at (970) 565-1151 or deb.avery@cortezculturalcenter.org.

Uintah & Ouray Northern Ute Reservation, Utah

2009 Randlett Bear Dance April 24, 25, 26 & 27

Chiefs: Skylar Lomahaftewa & Henry Cesspooch

Bear Dancing: April 24-27, Bear Dance Feast: April 27

Everyone Is Welcome To Come & Dance!



PowWow Trails

2009 Wildcat Contest PowWow

April 10-11, 2009

620 N Vine Ave • Tucson, Az

Phone: Recynthia Robinson (520) 248-6192

Email: rrr491@email.arizona.edu

17th Annual Spring Contest PowWow

April 11-12, 2009

Larimer County Fairgrounds, First National Bank Exhibition Hall

I-25 and Crossroads Boulevard (Exit 259) • Loveland, Co

Phone: (970) 488.0290

Email: ncipa@fortnet.org

Web: www.fortnet.org/PowWow/NCIPA_powwow

Black Eagle PowWow

April 17-18, 2009

3001 Civic Center • Rio Rancho, NM

Phone: Malcom Yepa (505) 321-0402

Email: malcom_yepa@yahoo.com

41st Annual Kyi-Yo Powwow

April 17-18, 2009

600 University Ave. • Missoula, MT

Phone: Amanda Decker (406) 880-0245

Email: kyiyo@yahoo.com

Web: www.umt.edu/kyiyo

43rd Annual LIHA Spring Powwow

April 17-19, 2009

9039 St. Landry Road, • Gonzales, LA

Phone: Andi (504) 367-1375

Email: andi4769@aol.com

Web: www.liha-news.com

Gathering of Nations PowWow

April 24-25, 2009

III University Blvd Se • Albuquerque, NM

Phone: (505) 836-2810

Web: www.gatheringofnations.com

Many Moons Ago



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10 years ago...

The Hozhoni Days PowWow at Fort Lewis College, grand entry participants Above, left to right) Vivian Delgado, Alice Red, Byron Red and Willbur Solomon.

This photo was published in the April 9, 1999 issue of the Southern Ute Drum.



photo Archives/DRUM

20 years ago...

Southern Utes at Hozhoni Days Powwow. Back Row Johnita Taylor, Faren Burch, Johnson Taylor, Betty Howell, Kenneth Howell. Front Row: Toniette Baca, Cheryl Frost, Thella Howell, Deanna Frost and Brandi Naranjo.

This photo was published in the April 14, 1989 issue of the Southern Ute Drum.

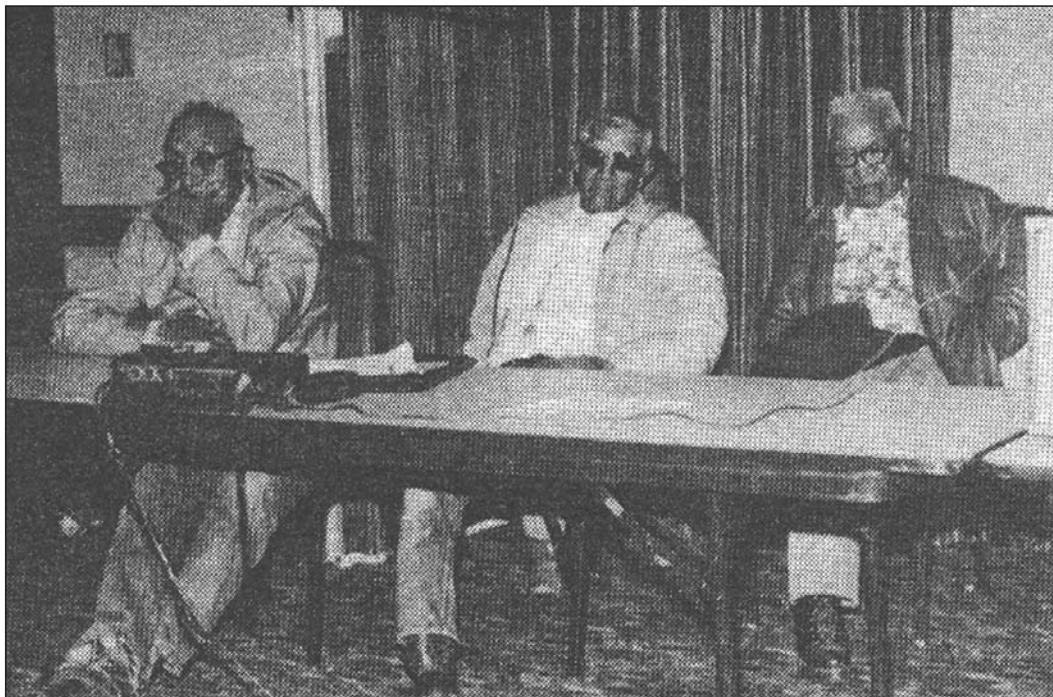


photo Archives/DRUM

30 years ago...

Southern Ute Members - Jack Frost, unidentified person, and Julius Cloud at the Tri-Ute Language Meeting last month in Fort Dduchesne, Utah.

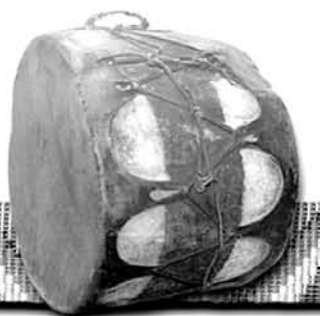
This photo was published in the April 13, 1979 issue of the Southern Ute Drum.

Ute Words

Tamari?itu

[Means:Springtime]

Editor's Note: The "Ute Word" is provided from material being currently taught to Tribal Employees, The Ute Language instructor is Georgia McKinley.



Healthy Perspectives: “Allergies”

by **Matthew A. Clark, MD**
Southern Ute Health Clinic

Allergy symptoms are common in the southwest and April is peak season for springtime allergies. Recent factors contributing to the rise in allergy symptoms include the warm weather and the wind which combine both to produce and increase levels of allergy-causing pollens in the air.

Typical allergy symptoms include nasal congestion, runny nose, sinus congestion, sneezing, post-nasal drip, and a nagging cough. For some, eye allergies can produce watery itchy eyes, eye irritation and swelling around the eyelids. Dark circles under the eyes are the so-called “allergic shiners.”

Seasonal allergies differ from perennial allergies. Perennial allergies are year-round and often involve allergy to things like dust or mold. Seasonal allergies occur for 2-3 months at a time and are related to pollen.

For some allergy sufferers, exposure to pollen allergies can be reduced by avoiding outdoor



exposure during windy days or wearing protective eyewear and a mask during high-risk activities like gardening, pulling weeds, or mowing the lawn.

The most effective treatment for most nasal and sinus allergy sufferers is the use of a topical nasal steroid spray which can reduce the inflammation produced by the allergen exposure.

Symptoms such as sneezing and itching often result from the allergy-induced release of a chemical in the body known as histamine. Histamine can be effectively blocked with over-the-counter medications such as benadryl or Claritin. Benadryl is

among the most potent anti-histamines and can cause some drowsiness. It should generally not be used if you are planning to drive or operate heavy machinery.

Non-sedating anti-histamines like Claritin can also block allergy symptoms without the sleepy side effects. Also, these medications can be taken once daily.

For some allergy sufferers who also have asthma, the appearance of seasonal allergy symptoms can often cause the asthma to flare. Medications directed at weakening the part of the immune system responsible for allergy can often help both conditions. One such medication is called Singulair, and can be taken as a pill once daily.

For those with several allergies that are uncontrolled with standard therapies, allergy skin testing can help to identify specific allergy causes. Once these are determined, weakly desensitization allergy shots can be administered to reduce the allergic response. Such treatments are generally provided under the supervision of an allergy specialist.

The Kidney Corner: “IgA nephritis”

by **Dr. Mark Saddler, MD**
Durango Nephrology Associates

IgA nephritis, which is also called “IgA nephropathy”, IgA glomerulonephritis” and “Berger’s Disease” is an important topic because it is the most common type of glomerulonephritis worldwide and is especially common in Native Americans.

Let’s start with some terminology, because there are a lot of long words in that last paragraph! “Glomerulonephritis” means “an inflammation of the filtering part of the kidney”. There are many different types of glomerulonephritis, many are dangerous and can result in kidney failure. IgA is one type of glomerulonephritis. It stands for “Immunoglobulin A”. Immunoglobulins are proteins the body makes to defend against infections, and IgA is the type particularly involved in protection against upper respiratory infections.

OK, hang with me, things will start getting simpler soon! Some people make IgA which is abnormal and can become deposited in the kidney. This results in the dis-

ease we call “IgA nephropathy”. It can occur in people of any age, though it is most common in people aged 15 to 30. It is more common in Asians and Native Americans. Like most glomerulonephritis, it can present with ankle or facial swelling, which is due to loss of protein in the urine. Some patients with IgA nephropathy notice frankly red urine due to blood in the urine. This can sometimes follow an upper respiratory infection (sore throat, or common cold). Unfortunately, many people with this problem are not aware that there is any problem with their kidneys and it can sometimes present with kidney failure. Usually, however, the IgA nephropathy has been present, though undetected, for a long time before the kidney failure.

There are no good specific blood tests to make the diagnosis of IgA nephropathy. It usually requires a kidney biopsy, in which a tiny piece of kidney tissue is obtained using a needle, to make a definite diagnosis.

Treatment of IgA nephropathy depends on how severe the pres-

entation is. Most people who have this problem do not need any treatment other than carefully watching the kidney function to ensure it’s not getting worse. Sometimes blood pressure medications can be needed, both to lower the blood pressure and to decrease the protein loss in the urine. However, if the protein loss is very high, or if there is evidence of ongoing damage to the kidneys, we sometimes need to treat this condition with medicines which suppress the immune system, for example steroid medicines like prednisone. Much research is still in progress to determine what is the best treatment for this condition.

Most people with IgA nephropathy do very well, with good kidney function throughout their lives. In fact, many people probably have the disease and are unaware of it throughout their lives. However a small minority will develop worsening kidney failure which requires the type of aggressive treatment mentioned above. Therefore patients with this condition require careful monitoring.

Recipe Rally!

Provided by Amita Nathwani, Nutrition Specialist for the Shining Mountain Diabetes Program.

Shrimp Stir-Fry with Tamari*

(a type of soy sauce)
2 Tbsp Extra virgin Olive oil
1 small onion
2 cloves garlic
2 large carrots
1 large head of broccoli
1 red bell pepper
1 large squash (zucchini)
10 mushrooms
salt and pepper
Tamari Sauce to taste
1/2 lb frozen cooked tail off shrimp

Cooking and Prep time: 45 mins

Heat the olive oil in a high-lipped pan or wok and sauté veggies in order of list on medium heat. Add each veggie about 1 min after the last. Run Shrimp under cold water until thawed. Add shrimp to vegetables and heat. Season with Salt, pepper and Tamari. Serve with Rice or Noodles.
*Why Tamari instead of Soy Sauce you ask? Although soy sauce and tamari [tuh-MAHR-ee] are both made from fermented soybeans, Japanese tamari is thicker, darker, and richer than its counterpart. Think of it as the kinder, gentler (and less salty) soy sauce. It has a more complex, smooth flavor compared to the sometimes harsh, overwhelming bite of a salty soy sauce.

09 LAKE CAPOTE SCHEDULE

**398 HWY 151
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
(970) 883-2273**



Opening Day: April 16th, 2009
Lake is open every Thursday through Sunday until May 10th.

May 14th, Lake is open 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week, until September 7th.

Lake resumes Thursday through Sunday schedule on September 10th until October 11th.

Closing Day: October 11th, 2009

Lake Capote Permit Fees
SUIT Tribal Members receive
free fishing & camping
(Derby and RV sites not included)

**Adult Fishing: \$8
Youth Fishing: \$4
Derby Permit: \$13
Campsite: \$13
RV Site: \$20
Day Use: \$3**

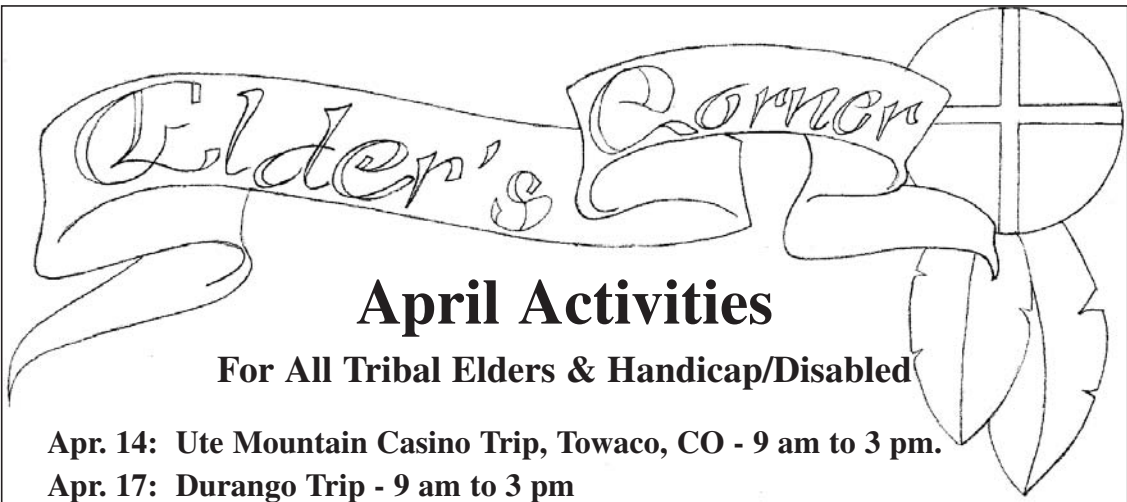
**Weekly RV rates, and
campground or group rates
available upon request, call
Lake Manager for details.**

For more information please call the
Southern Ute Tribe’s Parks & Recreation
Program at (970) 563-0130 ext. 2412.

*Lake Capote is stocked
throughout the season with
rainbow & brown trout,
largemouth bass, and
channel catfish.*

Bag Limit
Trout: 3
Bass: 1
Catfish: 1
*(all fish 16” or bigger are
catch-and-release only)*





Elder's Corner


April Activities

For All Tribal Elders & Handicap/Disabled

Apr. 14: Ute Mountain Casino Trip, Towaco, CO - 9 am to 3 pm.
Apr. 17: Durango Trip - 9 am to 3 pm
Apr. 22: Arts & Craft - 1 pm to 3 pm
Apr. 23: Sun Ray Casino, Farmington, NM - 9 am to 3 pm
Apr. 13: The Spa, Pagosa Springs, CO - 9 am to 3:30 pm

Reminder: Tribal Elder Services provides services to all tribal elders and handicap/disabled in transportation to local business and out of town for shopping and casino trips, home visits, and errands if you don’t want to get out or sick. Call the Elder Services office at (970) 563-0156 to Gloria Frost. For elders who don’t know who works at the department, Staff members are: Phyllis Dodson - Department Division Head, Gloria Frost - Program Manager, Glenda Price - Secretary/Driver, Wilbur Solomon - Driver and Dorothy Wing - Driver.

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



WALKING TOGETHER

FOR HEALTHIER NATIONS

13th ANNUAL

JOURNEY TO WELLNESS

A 19 mile walk with rest stops every 3 miles that will feature Health Checks, Foot Care, and Lunch

Participants who walk at least 3 miles will receive a T-Shirt

Discount rooms available at the Ute Mountain Resort Hotel & Casino

April 17, 2009
Start at the Sleeping Ute visitor center
6:00 am Registration
6:30 am Opening Ceremony
7:00 am Walk begins
12:30 pm Lunch
5:30 pm Walk ends @ 4 Corners Monument

Please call Julie or Henry for more information or to arrange carpool at 563-4741

Brought to you by the
Shining Mountain Diabetes Program,
Sleeping Ute Mountain Diabetes Program,
DCP Outreach-Utah Navajo Health System
and Shiprock Health Promotion program



Nominations For Annual Elbert J. Floyd Award Are Being Accepted

Nominations are now being accepted for the annual Elbert J. Floyd Award. Eligibility requirements for recipients of the Elbert J. Floyd Award are:

- A member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe
- Deserving
- A student of any age, formally enrolled in an education program, at any level, or someone planning immediate enrollment in such a program
- Interested in continuing his or her education
- Interested in serving the Tribe and the community, and
- Approved by the Department of Public Education

An eligible recipient need not be living on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation at time of the

nomination and need be available to return to the Tribe to receive the award in person.

Any teacher, Tribal member or other interested person may submit the name of an eligible recipient for the Elbert J. Floyd Award to the Department of Education of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Nomination must be submitted in writing to the Department of Public Education by Friday, May 22, 2009 and shall state the basis for the nomination.

The selection of the recipient will be made by a committee of three members consisting of the Director of the Department of Public Education, Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and Vice-Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

This annual award is in memory of Elbert J. Floyd and is presented by Mr. Floyd's children and grandchildren to a deserving Southern Ute Indian student.

Ignacio Library News & Events “A Cool Place To Check Out!”

Writer's Workshop

April 11, 10:30am - 12:30pm

Anyone interested in learning new techniques or honing their writing skills is welcome.

Amnesty Week

April 13-18, 2009

If you've waited all year to return those overdue books, dig them out of the trunk of your car and come to see us the week of April 13th. We will accept those overdue materials and we won't even look at you funny! If you have a fine that's been on the books, stop by - Let's Make a Deal! Or if you have lost materials... Can we talk? We are celebrating National Library Week by being kind to our best friends - that means YOU!

Digital Camera Class

Part 2 & 3

April 20, 5:30pm -7:00pm

This will be a three part series. Part 2: How to take the best photos with your camera.

Part 3: How to print the best picture possible.

Glenn Tinnin from Tinnin Photography will be presenting this class for us. This is a free class you must sign up for; class space is limited. Call the Ignacio Community Library at (970) 563-9287. Please bring camera and manual to classes.

Candle Light Vigil

April 21, 4:30pm

Candle light vigil to help stop our family violence in our area our Sister's Keeper Coalition presentation, 5:00pm Candlelight Vigil begins. The Mission of Our Sister's Keeper Coalition is to be dedicated to the actions that promote the safety and sovereignty of all families, and to honor the fundamental value of those who experience Family Violence by providing inclusive victim services, educational programs and community outreach, all of which help survivors achieve long term financial goals and self-sufficiency. Our Sister's Keeper Coalition, a Tribal Coalition, was founded in May of 2006 on the Southern Ute Tribe Indian Reservation. Our Sister's Keeper Coalition is dedicated to working with all victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. Everyone is welcome to come and attend the vigil.

April Computer Classes

WORD, Part 1

Thursday April 23, 5-7 p.m.

Learn to use the most popular word processing program out there. This class teaches the basics; Part 2 will teach even more on May 7.

Four Corners One

Book Club

April 29, 5:00pm

Book discussion will be held at the Ignacio Community Library. Even if your haven't finished the book please come and attend the discussion of the Hummingbird's Daughter you will enjoy it.

Four Corners: One Book

The Ignacio Community Library and KSUT are partnering with other area libraries and bookstores to bring you a community wide book club. For the month of April, the Ignacio Library has chosen The Hummingbird's Daughter, a book about the tumultuous days of late-19th-century Mexico by Luis Alberto Urrea. Copies are available for check out at the library. Watch the KSUT Calendar of Events (www.ksut.org/index.html) and the Ignacio Community Library's website for Book Club Events!

Ignacio Mural Contest

Ignacio Mural contest winners of the will be announced in the May newsletter. Thanks for all the great ideas for our town murals.

April Is National

Poetry Month

Ignacio Community Library is sponsoring our April poetry contest for all ages. Submit up to 2 poems per contestant. Entries of all kinds are accepted: serious, funny, long or short - we want to read them all. There are 3 age groups:

- Adults: 19 yrs & over
- Teens: 13 yrs to 18 yrs
- Kids: 12 yrs & under

Prizes for each age group will be given. Entry dead line is April 27th and the winners will be announced in the May newsletter. Poems must be the original work of the student, not copied in whole or part from any other author's work, including any poetry found on the internet. Attach poetry entry form to poem. Please have name, phone number, address and age category. Entry form guidelines on the back of the calendar page of the newsletter. Please attach entry form to poem. Good luck. We are looking forward to reading your poems. Send poems to Ignacio Community Library, P.O. Box 886, Ignacio, CO. 81137 or drop them by the library 470 Goddard Avenue. Also email them to dcCook@ignaciolibrary.org.

“My Library”

It's only a room with shelves and books, but it's far more magical than it looks.

It's a jet on which I soar to lands that exist no more.

Or a key with which I find answers to questions crowding my mind.

Building my habit of learning and growing, asking and researching till I reach knowing.

Here, I've been a mermaid and an elf I've even learned to be more myself.

I think that I shall never see a place that's been more useful to me.

With encouraging kind friends with wit Who tell me to dream big and never quit.

It's only a room with shelves and books, but it's far more magical than it looks.

Library Volunteers

We couldn't do without our wonderful volunteers. Community volunteers hours the month of March totaled 41 hours. We can't thank them enough. If you would like to volunteer at the library stop by and fill out a volunteer form and join the fun. Thanks for all the donations and time to make our library strong.

New Books

Adult Fiction

Apologize, Apologize by Elizabeth Kelly

Montana Creeds by Linda Leal Miller

White Witch, Black Curse by Kim Harrison

Don't Look Twice by Andrew Gross

Max: A Maximum Ride Novel by James Patterson

Heart and Soul by Maeve Binchy

Corsair by Clive Cussler

Angels of Destruction by Keith Donohue

Sleepwalking in Daylight by Elizabeth Flock

A Reliable Wife by Robert Goolrich

Adult Mystery Fiction

Cream Puff Murder by Joanne Fluke

Love Mercy by Earlene Fowler

Night and Day by Robert B. Parker

Execution Dock by Anne Perry

Silent On the Moor by Deanna Raybourn

The Last Dickens by Matthew Pearl

Murder Under Glass a Four Corners Mystery by HP Hanson

Grave Goods by Ariana Franklin

Adult Nonfiction

Treehouses and Playhouses

You Can Build by David Stiles

Treehouse Of Your Own by John Harris

The Best Skillet Recipes: a best recipe classic

Hands Of My Father: A hearing boy, his deaf parents, and the language of love by Myron Ulberg

Rodale's Ultimate Encyclopedia of Organic gardening by Fern Marshall

Auto Repair for Dummies by Deanna Sclar

Happens Every Day, an all-too-true story by Isabel Gillies

The Second Book of the Tao: Compiled and adapted from the Chuang-tzu and with Chung Yung commentaries by Stephen Mitchell

Enough Already: Clearing mental clutter to become the best you by Peter Walsh

Durango Images of America by Frederic B. Wildfang

Animas La-Plata Project by Dennis Gilpin

NEW Books For Teens

The House by Susan Marie Swanson

The Composer Is Dead by Lemony Snicket

3 Willows: The Sisiterhood Grows by Ann Brashares

Seekers #2: Great Bear Lake by Erin Hunter

The Mysterious Benedict Society and the Perilous Journey by Trenton Lee Stewart

Moccasin Thunder by Lori Marie Carlson

The Game of Silence by Louse Erdrich

Blog, Blog, Blog!

Congrats to Alexis Tyler our March book blog winner, she reviewed Warrior's DarkRiver by Erin Hunter. Alexis won a movie pass for the Trans Lux Theater. You can be our April blog winner. For each review you write, you will be entered into a drawing to win. To read library book blogs go to www.iclbookblogs.blogspot.com

Library Book

Scavenger Hunt

March scavenger hunt winners are Kylie Bell & Zehrena Antez.

Guitar Hero Winners

Congratulations to Corey Francis our March Guitar Hero Tournament winner. Corey won a ticket to the Trans Lux theater.

Kids Programs

April 13th no school "how sad". Lets play Legos at the library all day and watch a family movie at 1:00pm Come join us for the fun.

Book & Movie Charades

Wed., April 22, 3:45

Come for the fun of it. Act out some of your favorite books & movies. Snacks will be provided.

Data Base Kids Search

EBSCO Kids Search is designed especially for grades K-5. Kids Search makes it easy for students to search by keyword or by topic to find the most useful search results. Results can be easily sorted by magazines, reference book, photos.

Lost and Found

We will display lost and found items beginning April 6th. People may claim their items and take them home. Anything left here after the end of April will be taken to the thrift store.

Come in to enjoy the

Spring Art Exhibit!

Come and check out artwork on display from local artists at the Ignacio Community Library.

Get In Touch

(970) 563-9287

www.ignacio.colibraries.org

Media Release

Cortez, CO

Full scholarships are now available for American Indian students who attend the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center's summer archaeology camps or field school in Cortez, Colorado. These programs offer opportunities for students to learn about the cultural chronology of the Four Corners area, participate in archaeological field and laboratory work, and visit archaeological sites. Any American Indian student from any tribe in the United States can apply. Scholarships will be awarded

for High School Field School, a three-week program to be held from July 5 to 25, 2009; High School Archaeology Camp, a one-week program from July 26 to August 1, 2009; and Middle School Archaeology Camp, a one-week introduction to archaeology, to be held from June 21 to 27, 2009.

The scholarships are provided by Crow Canyon and cover the full cost of tuition and room and board for the program. Scholarship recipients will be responsible for their own travel costs.

Students enrolled in Crow Canyon programs will work on ancestral Pueblo (Anasazi) sites within the Goodman Point Unit

of Hovenweep National Monument. They will excavate these sites, uncover ancestral Pueblo artifacts, and analyze materials in the laboratory. In accordance with Crow Canyon's human remains policy and current research design, the Center does not seek out human remains as objects of study.

Contact Debra Miller for application information at 970-564-4346 (direct) or 800-422-8975, ext. 146, or e-mail her at dmiller@crowcanyon.org.

For more information on the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center scholarships, go to www.crowcanyon.org/scholarships.

3rd Grade

PowerHour Poetry

“Leela Rosa”

by Leela Rosa

Loving
Excited
Energetic
Ladybug
Alexis

Rain
Outstanding
Stars
Artist



Bring Your Own Basket.
Meet the Bunny as he rides
in on a fire truck.
Hunt eggs in **Ute Park** with
friends your own age.

Easter Egg Hunt

10:00 AM Saturday
April 11, 2009

Ute Park
Ute Rd & Buckskin Charlie Drive
563-0246 x3301 or 3317
Southern Ute Police Department
Southern Ute Boys and Girls Club



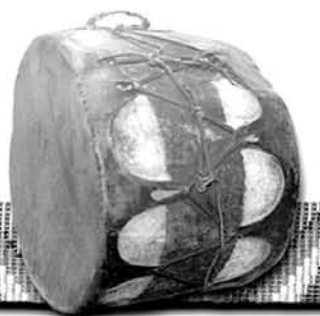


Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Higher Education Department
8th Annual
Career Fair

When: Wednesday April 15th, 2009
Time: 8:30 am – 2:00 pm
Where: The New Sky Ute Casino & Resort Events Center
ALL ARE WELCOME!!!!

If you have any questions please call 970-563-0237





Ignacio's Boys Of Summer



Ignacio's Anthony Porambo manages to lean back just enough to avoid being wickedly plunked March 24 at Dove Creek, in the Bobcats' SJBL opener. After Spring Break, Ignacio resumed action this week on Tuesday at Dolores, then were scheduled for a road encounter with non-league Pagosa Springs yesterday. Ignacio's Mark Garcia seemingly managed to hurl this offering against Dove Creek with no grip—or pitching arm, apparently!—in this unusual, untouched March 24 photo. IHS fell to the Bulldogs 14-13, and fell to 0-1 in the SJBL (1-5 overall) prior to Spring Break, but will be at SunUte Field tomorrow to host Sargent beginning at 11 a.m. Next Tuesday, April 14, IHS heads away again to face Nucla (1 p.m.).

photo Joel Priest/DRUM Freelance

'Cats Pin Down Fifths At RMN

by Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Wrestlers in Colorado need only seek 'The Big X' to mark a major spot for competition after the CHSAA high school season has ended.

It's not a point on a map, and the buried treasure gained after finding it is often measured in grapplers' success the following campaign.

And any squawking parrots would be best left behind, as they'd be definitely drowned out by the spectators inside Denver's National Western Event Center.

For the big 'ten' refers not to the collegiate athletic conference of an identical name, but to the sequence of mat wars called the Rocky Mountain Nationals. And the weekend of March 20-22, two Ignacio Bobcats both placed a respectable fifth at the series' namesake cornerstone (Game IX on the list) in a return visit to the Mile High City.

Freshman Alex Pena, Class 2A's now-reigning 112-pound champ, competed in the 15-and-under, 116-pound division, while sophomore Casey Haga battled the 15U 130's, and both found themselves finishing on talent-stocked podiums.

Winning at 116 was Glasgow HS freshman Luke Zeiger, who went through the prep season to win Montana's Class B-C title at 112, racking up a 41-3 record for the Scotties, the Treasure State's [now] three-time reigning top B-C program. Olathe frosh Zach Shank (season record 34-7) took



photo Joel Priest/DRUM Freelance

Ignacio's Alex Pena works against Bayfield's Garrett Tyrrell during the Wolverines' visit to IHS Gymnasium for the teams' non-league dual back in January. Pena was one of two Bobcats to place at the 2009 Rocky Mountain Nationals late last month.

second, coming in as Colorado's current 3A champ at 112.

With an older brother as a three-time champ, and his father as head coach at Melba (Idaho, 2A), Jared Johnshoy was third in Denver, gaining more experience and adding to his family's Mustang tradition. And ahead of Pena was Clay Cathey, Montana Class AA champ at 105 pounds for second-place team Skyview (Billings).

Frosh Nickolas Arguello was sixth, coming off Idaho's 5A-winning team (Idaho Falls HS).

Haga finished behind fourth-place Zach Harris, who took fourth at 125 pounds in Utah's 3A state meet for victorious Delta HS. Third at the RMN's went to Dallen Brauer, Montana's B-C 125-pound champ from Forsyth HS. Second place went to freshman Gradey Gambrell from Iowa City (Iowa) West HS, that state's Class 3A

runner-up squad at state.

Trojan teammate Justin Koethe was named the RMN's 15U Outstanding Wrestler, having won at 144 pounds for their Iowa All-Stars club. Winning the 130's, meanwhile, was Jess Martinez from New Mexico's Patriot Wrestling club. Martinez was the state's 3A champ at 130 pounds as a St. Michael's (Santa Fe) freshman this year, finishing his prep season at 28-4.

Pena had closed out his first season with a 39-1 record, while Haga went 32-11 and placed fifth at 125 pounds inside Pepsi Center back in February.



Two IHS 'Ballers Named All-2A

by Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

It came as little surprise that Ignacio's low-post strength led them to the latter stages of this year's Class 2A State Basketball Championships. It also won't be surprising to find that junior Alex Herrera, 6'7", and senior Micah Odoms, 6'5", were selected to the All-San Juan Basin League First Team for the 2008-09 season.

What wasn't widely known, however—until now—was that the pair was also named statewide All-2A by Colorado Preps. Herrera was voted Third Team, along with Limon's Matt Brown (jr., 6'2" G/F), Lutheran-

Parker's Andrew Bowers (soph., 6'6" C), Meeker's Mitch Jacob (jr., 6'0" G), and Sargent's Codie Van Treese (sr., 5'10" G).

Odoms was an Honorable Mention pick along with 16 others.

Coaches and media representatives were responsible for selecting via a points system broken down as five points for a First Team vote, three for a Second Team vote, and one for a Third Team vote. Ties were broken by number of First Team votes.

IHS junior Oakley Hayes was tabbed Second Team All-SJBL as well, rounding out the team's post-season honorees. The other Second Team picks were Ouray's Kenneth Wilson and Chris Blansett, Telluride's Carl Schroedl, and

Mancos' Emilio Marquez.

THS senior Michael Matthews was named Player of the Year and thus, an obvious All-SJBL First Team selection (and Second Team All-2A by Colorado Preps). Teammate Ian MacCracken also gained First Team All-League, as did Dolores' Tanner Hamm.

Honorable Mention status went to Norwood junior Zach Andrews and senior Eric McKinney, as well as Ridgway sophomore Jake Coulter. Telluride's always-animated Mike Hughes may have claimed the closest vote of all, however, winning Coach of the Year over Ignacio's Chris Valdez, but will find his cupboard much more bare entering 2009-10 as the above Miners will all have graduated.

Drop-kicked To The Curb



With senior teammate Jody Mangus (rear) grinning after witnessing a big save, IHS sophomore goalie Bonnie Lucero booms the ball back into play earlier this season against Ridgway. Still searching for victory, Ignacio resumes 3A Southwestern action tomorrow at home against Center (11 a.m.), then will host Bayfield on Tuesday, April 14 (4 p.m.).

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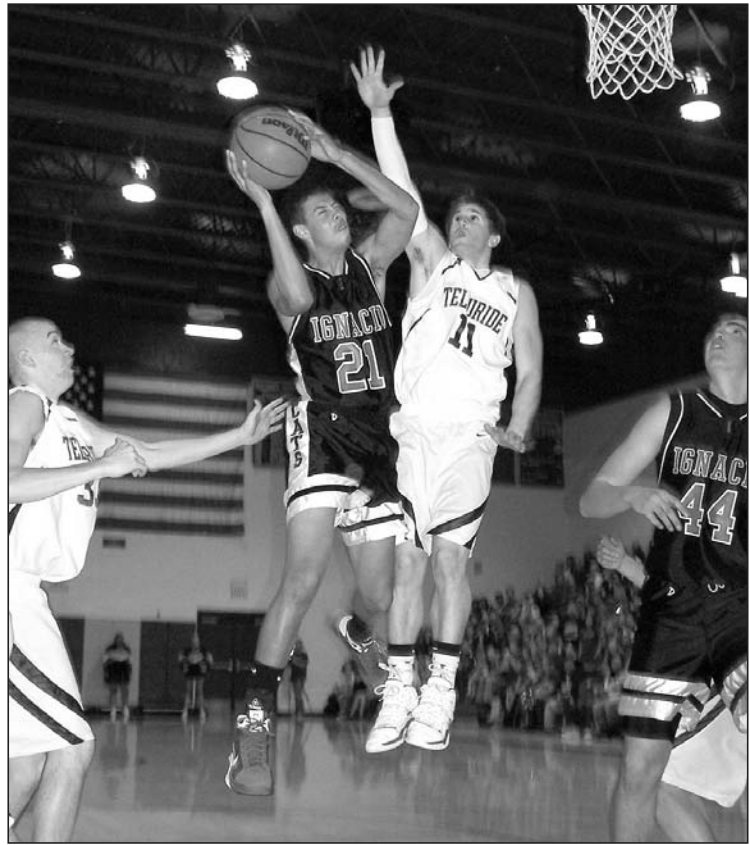


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Ignacio senior Micah Odoms goes hard to the hoop against Telluride senior Michael Matthews during the SJBL District Tournament at Dove Creek HS. Clearing the lane on both sides are THS' Ian MacCracken (left) and IHS' Alex Herrera, and all four were selected First Team All-SJBL for the 2008-09 season.

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| <u>AVERAGE (Day) HIGH TEMP.</u> | | | <u>AVERAGE (Night) LOW TEMP.</u> | | |
| March | 11.20 C | 52.2 F | March | -3.1 C | 26.4 F |
| <u>AVERAGE DAILY TEMP.</u> | | | <u>PRECIPITATION DATA</u> | | |
| March | 3.6 C | 38.5 F | Date | Daily Total | |
| <u>AVERAGE WINDSPEED</u> | | | March 7 | .05" | |
| Monthly Average | | | March 26 | .07" | |
| March | 6.7 MPH | | Monthly Total | .12" | |
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The Greatest Fisherman

Don Oliver
Special to the Drum

Not long ago I watched the world's greatest fisherman come away from the lake without his dinner. I watched in awe as a bald eagle demonstrated his immense skills and still not catch a fish. The lake was just beginning to thaw with the ice around its edges thinning and transparent, allowing the eagle to see fish but not able to catch them. When the eagle made his first pass at the fish he seemed to realize something wasn't quite right. As he finished this low level reconnaissance run he moved his tail, the way an expert pilot pushes on his rudder pedal to began a slow controlled turn when making a go around for a missed approach. As he came around for a second attempt to satisfy his hunger, the eagle aligned himself with the trout, set his wings to prevent a stall, extended his talons, and got ready to pick up dinner. This time he actually touched the ice where his prey was safely watching from beneath. Once he felt the ice I could see his powerful wings make the graceful pull against gravity as he climbed upward. The pure grace of this

magnificent animal brought to mind the true beauty of watching a gifted fly-fisherman make an artful cast. For a correctly executed cast does resemble a wing, as the fly-fisherman coaxes the line to briefly defy gravity and then land with the gentleness of a butterfly landing on a tree branch. As the eagle made his way to the trees, to sit and contemplate what had just happened, I tried to imagine what was going through his mind. I'm sure his thought process was different than mine would have been. I like to think the eagle sat in his tree, looked at the spot where the fish was hiding, and somehow marked it for future reference. It made me happy to imagine the eagle had a little self-directed talk to remind himself that fishing is not a one day experience, but something he does everyday to sustain himself. He knows that as sure as the sun warms the earth the ice will melt, his prey will not realize it, and that fish will feed his body. And, while I would never compare my humble attempts at catching fish with the immense talents of the eagle. I do take some comfort in knowing I can, and do, learn from him. As a fly-fisherman I can learn persistence.

Don't give up with the first cast, sometimes several casts are needed. Be patient. As the frustrations of today seem to create havoc in our lives, the warmth of the sun will make tomorrow another day, and the challenges conquerable. Use the challenges to learn. Practice the casts on other fish, just as the eagle hunts for other game. Then, when the time is right, remember where you marked the spot and cast to that fish. I assure you the eagle remembers and will return. Life, for me, is like that. I have so much to learn and so little time. I find great comfort and many life skills in fly-fishing. I truly believe the evening I return from a day of fly-fishing, without having learned something new, and not being able to apply it to my everyday life, is the day I should stop fly-fishing. So as eagles soar, hunting for food to sustain their bodies, I want to be out and among them fly-fishing for whatever it is that nourishes my soul. It has been said many times, by many people, "Life is short." I want to add, learn from the eagle. Cast your line, defy the bonds holding you down, and soar with the goodness of life.

Ute Tribes Meet In Denver • from page 1

Bulletin in Fort Duchesne, requested Tribal flags from each of the Ute Tribes as part of a "Flag Exchange" with the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe and Thunder Butte Community, for use during their Traditional Wacipi. A "Wiping Of the Tears" ceremony will take place for the Ute Tribes as the CRS Tribe has maintained Ute burial sites in their community. The three Ute Tribes are invited to take part in the Wacipi to be held in Thunder Butte, South Dakota June 26-27, 2009. Mariah went on to suggest a proclamation be made to recognize the Cheyenne River Sioux, and inviting their Elders to our bear dances and to provide gifts, in recognition for tending to the grave sites of Ute from over 100 years ago. The sites are held in upmost holiness, and the Elders remember the bear dance songs and with outspread fingers and raised arms, motioning the movement of the bear dancers in line.

Chairman, Ernest House Sr., discussed the placement of twelve FEMA units to be placed on the Ute Mountain Ute Reservation in early summer, providing additional housing for its Tribal members. Mr. House also asked that the three Ute Tribes come together, in unity as one voice, on a local level, to take issues of the Utes to the National level. Councilman, Harold Cuthair, also discussed the advancement of Solar Energy being utilized, to aide in farming and ranching in rural areas of the Ute Mountain Ute Reservation. SunUte Community Center Recreation Manager, Janet Mosher, discussed the planning and implementation of the Tri-Ute games to be held in Ignacio, Colorado, over a three-day competition amongst the three Ute Tribes, tentatively set for July 26-29, 2009. The events scheduled for the athletes thus far are: basketball, volleyball, archery and swimming, with the sports being broken down for the participants by age groups and even talks of incorporating an Elders competition. The games would promote a positive outreach between the Tribes, utilizing the SUPD's Outreach program. The games are needing, housing for the athletes and volunteers. There will be a symbolic passing of the torch from the Northern Utes, who hosted the last games, to the Southern Utes. Southern Ute Councilmen, Alex Cloud and Steven Herrera, are actively involved with the games. A discussion was brought to the table to discuss the unity of the three Ute Tribes, from previous Tri-Ute meetings, and reviving the United Ute Council as pro-



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Ute Tribal leaders from the three Ute Tribes, gathered in Denver for their quarterly, Tri-Ute meeting held in the old Senate Chamber of the Colorado State Capitol in Denver, Colorado. Pictured left to right are Northern Ute Council member, Phillip Chumburas, Northern Ute Chairman, Curtis Cesspooch, Southern Ute Chairman, Matthew Box, Ute Mountain Ute Chairman, Ernest House, Sr., Ute Mountain Ute Council member Harold Cuthair and Southern Ute Vice-Chair, Jim Newton, Jr.

posed by former Southern Ute Chairman, Clement Frost. The Unity Council would be a committee made up of members of the three Ute Tribes council members. Ute Mountain Ute Councilman, Manuel Heart asked that a working session be set and a draft be set for the next meeting to further make the United Ute Council a reality. Southern Ute Vice-Chair, Jim Newton, Jr., gave an update of preserving the Ute language within our school district, that the language isn't being taught in the public schools, although the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy does teach Ute to their students, there needs to be continued education of the Ute language, culture and traditions in the schools. Mr. Newton also spoke of the Southern Ute Youth Rehabilitation Center being built in Ignacio, to house youth entering the Judicial system, instead of shipping them off the reservation, the need was voiced that the youth of the reservation need to stay on the reservation, making it possible for visits from family members more accessible. Southern Ute Council member, Margorie Borst, brought up a health survey that was conducted by the Albuquerque Area Health Board in conjunction with the Southern and Ute Mountain Ute Tribes, and the EPI Center and various Tribes in New Mexico, and a startling statistic was seen. The suicide rate is extremely high, and the needs of our youth need to be addressed to aide in getting the youth the help that they need. Mrs. Borst also spoke of the Sunshine Smith Youth Advisory Committee, and reviving the committee, giving the

youth of our committee a voice, to bring to Tribal Council. Southern Ute Council member, Alex Cloud talked of the Tri-Ute games, and the importance of our youth to make connections with the other two tribes, to know who they are and where they come from, by building relationships with family members, and sharing information of our culture and traditions with loved ones and relatives. Southern Ute Council member, Barbara Scott-Rarick, finished the Southern Ute updates of the Tribal Member Health Benefits department addressing health issues that directly affect, not only the individual seeking help but everyone in the community. Mrs. Scott-Rarick also spoke of the EPA's Region 8 meeting, also held in Denver at the same time, and the continued efforts by the Tribal environmental programs to ensure the care of our Tribal lands and it's resources. Mrs. Scott-Rarick spoke briefly of her attendance, with Chairman Box to the Democratic Party event the night before, and expressed the need for a Tribal member to sit on the Democratic Board, to advocate for those that truly support Native American people and Native American concerns. In closing the announcement was made to clarify the date of the 2009 Council Tree PowWow, as being set for September 18-20, 2009 in Delta, Colorado and will be hosted by the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe this year. The next Tri-Ute meeting was set for May 22, 2009 in Towaoc, Colorado to coincide with their Bear Dance. Last year Lieutenant Governor, Barbara O'Brien danced with the youth to open the Bear Dance of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe.

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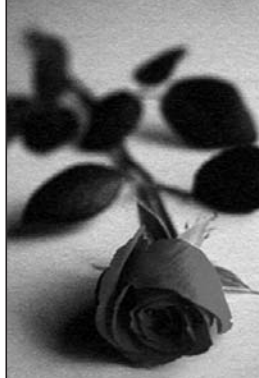
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