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Solix: Fueling A Better World



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A vast horizon frames the recently completed Algae Biofuels Pilot Plant in Coyote Gulch on Wednesday, July 29, 2009, during the dedication ceremonies. This plant marks a milestone in the development of alternative energy sources, and is a joint venture between Southern Ute Alternative Energy and Solix Biofuels. Pictured below, Growth Fund Executive Director, Bruce Valdez, and President of Southern Ute Alternative Energy, Rebecca Kauffman, wrap a Pendelton blanket around Shane Seibel in appreciation for his blessing of the grounds during the dedication of the new biofuels facility in Coyote Gulch.

by Jeremy Wade Shockley
Southern Ute Drum

Southern Ute Alternative Energy, in partnership with Solix Biofuels, successfully dedicated the new Coyote Gulch Biofuels Pilot Plant on Wednesday, July 29, 2009. Representatives from Southern Ute Alternative Energy, Solix, La Plata County and Southern Ute Tribal Council were present during the opening ceremonies. Matthew J. Box, Southern Ute Tribal Chairman and Bear Dance Chief, gave a prayer, followed by a blessing of the grounds given by tribal member Shane Seibel.

Solix Biofuels, whose motto is Fueling a Better World, is a Colorado State University startup company based out of Fort Collins, Colorado. Focusing on alternative energy production technology, Solix is making possible the large-scale commercialization of microalgae-based fuels and co-products. The Coyote Gulch Biofuels Plant is the first major step in creating a facility for full-scale production and has been achieved through Solix's partnership with Southern Ute Alternative Energy.

Councilwoman Marjorie Borst said, "As we move into a new era, we must embrace this as a move forward for all Coloradoans." Other council members voiced their own hopes and enthusiasm for future renewable energy ventures, and the viability of the biofuels plant. Councilwoman Ramona Eagle applauded this as a first step towards many ventures into alternative energy for the Tribe." The Creator has blessed this tribe and the future generations." Councilman Steve Herrera finished by noting, "We must also acknowledge our elders and the wisdom we have gained from them," in regards to many of the Tribe's successes.

Chairman Box read a letter from Colorado Governor Bill Ritter stating: "Congratulations to Solix and the Southern Utes for this innovative addition to Colorado's New Energy Economy. This facil-



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

ity illustrates why Colorado is leading the nation in the manufacturing, production, and research of energy efficient and renewable energy, " Gov. Ritter said. "It's another example of how all of Colorado benefits when we work together-industry, government, universities and residents."

In speaking with Bob Zahradnik, Growth Fund Operating Director, he said the idea of pursuing alternative energy was favored by Tribal Council from the beginning. Zahradnik and Southern Ute Alternative Energy President Rebecca Kauffman sought out viable ideas and partnerships for investment. The Colorado based company, Solix Biofuels, fit the bill.

Solix meets the three primary criteria for a candidate suitable to partner with Southern Ute Alternative Energy; their process is: technically sound, environmentally friendly, and economically feasible. The most important of these criteria being that the idea and process of algae to energy is technically sound, and was lab tested under the supervision of Chief Scientific Officer Dr. Bryan Willson of Colorado State University, also the Co-founder and Chief Technology Officer of Solix. Only after meeting stringent criteria was the Coyote Gulch Biofuels Pilot Plant set in motion.

The Coyote Gulch Pilot Plant site, which is located on the Southeast corner of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, is adja-

cent to an already existing natural gas processing plant. The symbiotic relationship between these two production plants is essential to the refining process of algae to fuel. A bi-product of natural gas production is Carbon Dioxide (CO2), which is used to help aid in the growing process of the algae used to produce biofuels.

Algae based biofuels production began on July 16, 2009, following the inoculation of the facility with microalgae.

Three large water tanks are spread out across the plant site, one of which is already operational and showing signs of algae growth, just under the water's surface. A large water tower stands above the facility, with the Solix logo clearly visible. Views of an open horizon spread out to the south and east.

Plant manager Dave Diss was on hand at the dedication to explain the technical process to those seeking a better understanding of the operation. Following opening ceremonies, Growth Fund employees and Solix staff mingled with public officials and Tribal Council who had come to Coyote Gulch in order to view the plant for the first time and discuss the opportunities ahead.

The technology being set in motion here on Tribal Lands is not only groundbreaking, but also sustainable. While many forms of Biofuels are possible, many of them use food products

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The Native American Heritage Train; The Southern Ute Legacy



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Young dancers enter the arena in single file after the Historic Durango Silverton Train reached its destination at Cascade, with young Shyden Pinnecoose in the front, these dancers participated in a mini powwow for a group of visiting tourists as part of the First Annual Heritage Train on Saturday, August 1, 2009.

Barbara Bustillos Cogswell
Sales (Group Tours) Cultural Coordinator
Sky Ute Casino Resort

On Saturday, August 1st, 2009, the "The Native American Heritage Train; The Southern Ute Legacy," held its inaugural trip as the first special event to be orchestrated between Sky Ute Casino Resort and the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad. Over 30 Heritage dancers, drummers, and Elder story-tellers claimed the train their own and rode with hundreds of tourists, locals and residents from the town of Ignacio.

For myself, this event was emotional due to the integration of Native American Mothers, Fathers, Fort Lewis students and children riding the train; some for the first time. It was an honor to be riding the 3rd most popular privatized train in the world and the number 1 in the United States (polled by the Society of American Travel Writers).

Held at the downtown Durango train depot, The Rolling Thunder Boys, a Southern Ute Drum Group, began the ceremony as

the Dancers held Grand Entry and Southern Ute Tribal Elder Eddie Box Jr. prepared for the blessing of the train station. Out of respect, the depot guests were asked not to take pictures during this Native ceremonial blessing. The words that Mr. Box shared flowed thru the air like a song... and the bustling train depot fell silent as everyone stopped to hear the words of healing and compassion. After the blessing, the dancers and parents, guests and guardians boarded their individual train compartments.

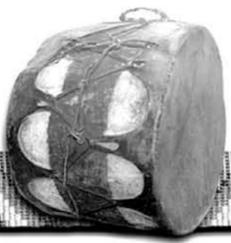
Once onboard the train, I thanked the dancers and stated, "Today, this is your train! This train ride is dedicated to the So. Ute Legacy and you can walk proudly from car to car to meet the people, introduce yourself, tell them about your Regalia, or you can pick any seat and look at the beautiful mountain side...this is your day!" Some of the children began to move from car to car, jump from seat to seat and the parents followed. Many of the dancers were invited by SU Elder Dixie Naranjo, to discuss the importance of Regalia.

Prior to the event, and after

months of planning, Mikki Roubideaux, CFO and Heritage Dance Coordinator, and Ms. Andrea Seid, Director of Marketing for the D&SNGRR, met at the Ignacio KSUT Radio studios, interviewed by Lorena Richards. Ms Richards began, "Where did this idea come from?" Seid shared, "It came from the idea of wanting to reach out and strengthen our relationship between the railroad and the community and have people experience and learn more about Southern Ute Culture."

Mikki Roubideaux shared, "We have two Elders that will be speaking about the area, Mr. Byron Frost and Mr. Eddie Box Jr., and the Casino designed a special brochure to showcase important historical points of So. Ute history." Ms Seid, followed, "We dedicated the "Prospector Car" for the Elder Storytellers, which is a table and chair type seating area... so they will ride with the passengers. The two-hour ride to Cascade will stop for lunch and to enjoy a 45-minute presentation by the Heritage

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Tri Ute Language Conference Set To Coincide With Tribal Fair

At their meeting of August 11, 2009, the Southern Ute Tribal Council approved a Tri-Ute Language Conference to be held on Wednesday, September 9, and Thursday, September 10, 2009 at the Sky Ute Conference Center. Tribal Elders and Ute Language speakers from the Northern Ute, Ute Mountain Ute and the Southern Ute Tribes, will meet to

discuss the current language development and accomplishments that each of the Ute Tribes have made to maintain the Ute language among their young people, and Tribal members.

An agenda for the meeting is being developed and will be available for viewing before the meeting.

The Ute language is a precious tribal and cultural resource which

will disappear within the next generation if protective steps and sharing of information is not accomplished.

For additional information regarding the meeting or to express your concerns about the current state of the Ute language in general, please call Sage Remington at (970) 769-3638, or contact the Southern Ute Tribal Council office at (970) 563-0100.

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such as corn, or compete with the resources necessary to produce food products. The Algae to Energy process does not directly effect the world's food supply, making it much more sustainable on a global scale. The benefits of harvesting algae for fuel are significant: algae quickly reproduces, algae does not compete with the global food supply, and

algae's symbiotic relationship with natural gas sites, prevalent through out the world, reduces carbon dioxide emissions. The overall benefits will slow climate change (global warming), while lessening our dependence on conventional fossil fuels.

Doug Henston, Chief Executive Officer of Solix, said "With the Biofuels Pilot Plant,

we are looking forward to building a future together with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. What we are creating is a partnership with a larger global impact, as we pioneer this technology."

A lunch banquet was provided at the Sky Ute Casino following the dedication. Closing remarks were made along with a presentation of gifts.

Bob Piccoli's Retirement Party

August 21, 2009 • 4pm - 7pm
Sky Ute Casino Resort's Event Center, Room A, Ignacio, Colorado

General Election Information

Statement of Intention Deadline: September 7, 2009

If you are interested in running, for a Tribal Council seat in the upcoming General Election, November 6, 2009; the deadline for filing a "Statement of Intention" is September 7, 2009. September 7, 2009 is a Holiday, so the Election Board will set up their office in the lobby of the Southern Ute Justice Center, between the hours of 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.

General Election: November 6, 2009, 7AM-7PM

Constitution, Article IV, Section 1: There shall be annual elections held on the first Friday in November.

If you have any questions, please call the Southern Ute Election Board at (970) 563-0100 ext. 2303 or ext. 2305.

Trekkers Tour Colorado



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Trekkers; a mentoring program from the State of Maine, paid a visit to Southern Ute Indian Tribal Campus on Thursday, August, 6, 2009. Chief Judge Elaine Newton, Executive Officer Andrew Frost and Records Retention Manager Larry Tucker each spoke with the students about Tribal Law and Ute Traditions. The students had an opportunity to meet with Tribal Council, where Chairman Matthew J. Box gave an explanation of Tribal lands. The tour finished up with a traditional dance performance held at the Sun Ute Recreation Facility. To find out more about the Trekkers Program visit their website online at www.trekkersonline.com.

Express Your Opinions

Tri Ute Thanks

I would like to put a thank you into the drum for the Tri-Ute Games. I would like it to read as follows:

Thank you to everyone who helped to make the 2009 Tri-Ute Games a success.

I would like to give a special thanks to the following people who went above and beyond!

Kip Koso, SunUte Director
All SunUte Staff especially the Recreation Department; Damon White Thunder, Ian Twiss, Angelo Valdez, and Jenn Sirios
Southern Ute Coaches: Chris Valdez, Precious Collins, Ian Twiss, Brianna Simbeck, and Isiah Valdez.

Coordinators/Coaches for swimming and Archery: Lin Eskridge and Muz Pinnecoose

Volunteers for Swimming: Robin Duffy Wirth, Lisa Allen, Zerhrena Richards

Feast Hall: Lisa Williams, Natalie Richards, Elania Romero, Sherrie Haynes

Information/Check in Table: Darrell Clah, Thomas Romero

Facility Operations: Kristi Garnanez, Matt Weaver, Jacob Posey

Hospitality Room: Billy Jack, Jill Gaffney

Parking: Don Folsom
General: Megan Posey, Brad Kujath, Ty Conrad, Austin Thorne, Jesonna Ollis, Susie Banwart

The Sky Ute Casino and Resort especially Ben Fernandez, Heidi Doscher, Shannon Brown, Connie McCall, and the Security Crew

The Southern Ute Police Department especially Lt. Bill Lucero

The Southern Ute Drum especially Robert Ortiz and Jeremy Shockley

The Southern Ute Museum especially LeAnn Wilson and Marian Gilmore

The Southern Ute Academy especially Carol Baker-Olguin and Linda Daniels for help with the Cafeteria

The Ignacio School District especially Juvie Jones for use of the High School Gym

Our Master of Ceremonies Eddie Box

Our Concessionaire Estelle Monte-Jimenez

Norm Lansing for donation of display equipment
Linda Grove d'Wolf for coordinating Hand Games
Dixie Naranjo for coordinating with her sister Darleen Frost and putting together a wonderful presentation of Shinney including their personal equipment.

Grounds Maintenance for doing an amazing job of making the surrounding facilities beautiful.

Janet Mosher, Recreation Manager

SUCAP Duck Race Thanks

Thank you to everyone who helped with our Annual SUCAP Duck Race during San Ignacio Fiesta. Our Early Head Start program will have \$2473 thanks to your generosity!!! To SUCAP Board members who bought and sold tickets, thanks so much! Thanks to The Style Shop in Ignacio for selling tickets for us too!

Thank you to all of our departments for their sales (Head Start, Early Head Start, Peaceful Spirit, The Training Advantage), to Lydia Chavez, for hitting the pavement to sell as many tickets as she could and for braving the rocky river to release the ducks!

Thank you again to Gina Schulz for aggressively pursuing ticket sales and to Marc Katz of Mercury Payment Systems, for his matching donation of \$275.00. To the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for allowing SUCAP to hold the Duck Race in their waters, and to Mr. White from the DOW for use of the fish nets.

On the day of the race - thank you so much to Mandy Velasquez, Wildcats Caitlin Garcia, Chasity Bean, Shelsey Lagerstrom, Destaney Reynolds, and Skyla Ruybal, also, Arianna Weaver, Mariah Thompson, Eileen Wasserbach, Julie Goodman, Jennifer Rugland-Claps, Annalise Mahnken, and anyone else I may have forgotten who braved the warm river water to help me determine which ducks won and then retrieve all the ducks from the water.

Thank you to everyone for making this another successful year. Hope to see you all again next year, same time!!!

Duck Race winners were:
1st Place - Louann Liggett-Blythe, Ignacio, CO, \$400 Cash
2nd Place - Baird Kleinsmith, Mercury Payment Systems, Durango, \$300 Cash
3rd Place - Chris Claps, Oxford, \$200 Cash
4th Place - Melissa Trevino, Mercury Payment Systems, Denver, \$100 Cash!

Fiesta Thank You!

San Ignacio Fiesta in Ignacio would like to thank everyone who came out and celebrated our annual community celebration. All events were very well attended and we hope that everyone enjoyed themselves. To all of the creative and colorful entries that made our parade so wonderful - Great Job! A special thank you to the following merchants who contributed to the Fiesta parade making cash prizes possible: Ignacio Auto, Pinon Liquor, Julies El Amigo, El Dorado, Maralex Resources, and Custom Cuts.

We would like to also thank St. Ignatius Parishioners, The Town of Ignacio Employees, Southern Ute Color Guard, Boy Scouts/Venture Crew 718, Los Colores de Ignacio Dancers, Ignacio Schools, Los Pinos Knights of Columbus, Sky Ute Casino, Parade Judges, SUCAP, Telekave, Ritmo, Fr. Douglas Hunt, St. Mary's Choir, Dixie Melton, Naoma Jones, Liva Pacheco, Dolores Atencio, Debbie Valencia, Yolanda Duran, Balty Quintana, Fred Gonzales, Leona Red, Art & Barbara Sanchez, Renee Cuthair, Sylvia Sanchez, Gary & Betty Wiley, Arlene Rea, Jim & Kathleen Threadgill, Joe Silva & Family, Don Silva, Barbara Valdez & Family, Mercedes Boughan, Marie Zeller, Marcelino & Josie Archuleta, Sage Medicine Blanket, Betty Jo Quintana, St. Peters Carmelitas, St. Ignatius Carmelitas, Stan Cox, Gene & Sherri Gurule, Mom's Hidden Closet and the many others that pitched in and helped when we needed it.

St. Ignatius Catholic Church is proud to have hosted another wonderful community event and we look forward to seeing everyone again next year.

San Ignacio Fiesta Committee

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The legal system is complicated and it's difficult to know where to go to find answers. Lawyers will be available at each clinic to answer your questions on family law matters, bankruptcy, employment discrimination law, consumer law, and general legal matters.

CLINIC # 1: TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 2009, 4:15 pm - 7:00 pm

CLINIC # 2: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 2009, 10:30 am - 11:30 am

SKY UTE CASINO EVENT CENTER

The Law and You Free Legal Clinics are sponsored by Colorado Legal Services and Denver Metro Volunteer Lawyers in conjunction with the Four Corners E-Race Civil Rights Conference.

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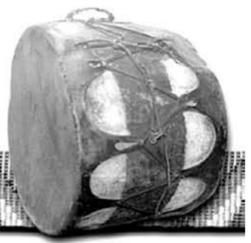
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Tribal Update

Celebrate E-RACE

The Colorado Civil Rights Commission is a seven-member, bipartisan panel whose mission is to conduct hearings on the character, causes and extent of illegal discriminatory practices throughout the state. DORA's Colorado Civil Rights Division is charged with the enforcement of the state's civil rights statutes in housing, employment and public accommodation, in order to protect businesses and consumers from the damages of discrimination.

Colorado Civil Rights Commission & Division • Celebrate E-RACE

Wednesday, August 19, 2009 at Sky Ute Conference Center, 14324 U.S. Hwy. 172N, Ignacio, Colorado

I. Civil Rights Commission Public Monthly Meeting

2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Main Ballroom

II. Reception 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Main Ballroom

Sponsored by The Gay & Lesbian Fund of Colorado

III. Civil Rights Forum 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., Event Room E

A facilitated discussion with the Civil Rights Commission on civil rights issues affecting Coloradans.

Free and open to the public. For more information, contact DORA's Civil Rights Division at: (303) 894-7821 www.dora.state.co.us/civil-rights.

Groundbreaking Ceremony for the Multi-Purpose/Memorial Chapel

Please join us in the groundbreaking ceremonies to be held for the Multi-Purpose/Memorial Chapel on August 27, 2009 from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm at the Ute Park. Refreshments will be served. For more information please call (970) 563-0138.

Car Thermometer Offered

Do you know what the temperature is in your car when it has been locked up and sitting in the sun for several hours? Come by Occupant Protection and get your complimentary thermometer. You put it in the window of your car and it will do the rest. These are provided as a safety device to give you an idea of how quickly your car can heat up. Sometimes just leaving your child or pet in the car while you quickly run in to check the mail, pay a bill, or any number of really quick errands seems like the easiest way to go, but sometimes it ends up being a little longer than we thought. We run into an old friend, that "hi" turned into a 20 minute conversation, or we had to wait in line, etc. In the meantime that pet or child is waiting for you and the car is getting hotter. Don't believe me, come by 295 Lakin Street in Ignacio and pick up your thermometer and just see what it looks like in your car. Please. Thank you, Southern Ute/Ignacio Injury Prevention Coalition.

2009 Southern Ute Fair Duck Race

The 2009 Southern Ute Fair Duck Race tickets are now on sale! The Duck Race will be held on September 13, 2009 beginning at 3:00 p.m. The winning ducks will be pulled from the HWY 151 Bidge. The cost is \$5.00 per duck. Prizes are \$600.00 for 1st place; \$300 for 2nd place; and \$100.00 for 3rd place. To purchase ducks contact Danielle Hight at (970) 563-4785 or Amy Barry at (970) 563-0118.

Upcoming Ignacio Events

Ignacio Bike Week, September 3-7, 2009, Info: www.ignaciobikeweek.com

Southern Ute Tribal Fair & PowWow, September 11-13, 2009, Info: (970) 563-0100

Southern Ute Tribal Fair Notice

Next Superintendents and Volunteers meeting to plan the 2009 Southern Ute Tribal Fair will be August 26th, 2009, in the Buckskin Charlie Room at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be provided. Any other questions can be answered at (970) 563-0118 or (970) 563-0100 Ext. 2251.

The 2009 Tribal Fair Theme winner is Rod Grove, congratulations Rod!
This year's winning theme was selected by a ghost panel.
"With our yesterday, we dream of our tomorrow."

Miss Southern Ute Royalty Pageant

The Miss Southern Ute Royalty and Committee would like to cordially invite you to the Miss Southern Ute Pageant.

August 26, 2009

Sky Ute Casino Event Center from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

If you are interested in running for Miss Southern Ute, Jr. Miss Southern Ute or Little Miss Southern Ute, you must fill out an application. Applications are available from any Miss Southern Ute Committee member & also from the LCB Administration Building. Deadline for turning in applications are at 5:30 p.m. August 26, 2009, at the Sky Ute Event Center where the pageant is being held. There will be a table in front of the entrance to the room where you will return your application & sign in.

If you would like additional information & a handbook that details all what is expected at the pageant & the crowning at the Southern Ute Fair, please contact Tileta Jefferson at the LCB Building, MIS Department Direct phone number is (970) 563-4712.

JOM School Supply Distribution

The JOM Committee has set the 2009-2010 School Supply distribution dates as follows

Tuesday, August 18, 2009

Education Center from 5:30 pm - 7 pm, Grades K-6

Wednesday, August 19, 2009

Education Center from 5:30 pm - 7 pm, Grades 7-12

Thursday, August 20, 2009

Education Center from 4 pm - 5:30 pm, For students that were unable to come on Tuesday and Wednesday

In order for JOM to serve our students, we need to have a copy of the student's CIB (Certification of Indian Blood) on file.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Ellen Baker at the Southern Ute Public Education Department (970) 563-0235.

StarWheels

August Horoscopes by "The Starlady"

♍ VIRGO (August 23-September 23)

BIRTHDAY SALUTATIONS VIRGO PEOPLE!

This year before you blow out the candles on your cake, send your wishes out into the Universe. What comes back may surprise you. The New Moon in your sign on the 18th acts as a trigger and activates a more promising cycle. Early in the month relationships with others may tend to be more sensitive than usual. Pay close attention to the type of remarks you make when speaking to others and avoid the hurtful ones.

♎ LIBRA (September 24-October 23)

This month you may have a better opportunity to gain greater insight into unresolved issues. Weigh your decisions LIBRA. Your sign is best known for thoughtful action. Later on the 23rd you'll be able to see matters more clearly. A NEW MOON on the 18th sets the process into motion and gently nudges you in a favorable direction. On the 11th VENUS your ruling planet teams with JUPITER the fun one prompting you to get out and enjoy yourself. Laughter is one of the best remedies for monotony.

♏ SCORPIO (October 24-November 22)

There's no avoiding it SCORPIO, this month you are cordially invited to get out and socialize more. The planets have arranged ample opportunities for you to meet and greet old and new friends. At work you're the top dog and others admire you for that. This is the time to show off your many talents. Promoting your personal goals and objectives may be easier than usual now.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21)

Career ambitions take precedence as September's planetary action prompts recognition from the boss. Others notice your efforts as well and are favorably impressed. This month you have extra clout Sagittarius. Why not put it to good use and give it your best shot. Opportunities like this are few and far between. Both your reputation and your popularity have the likelihood of soaring to the sky this month.

♑ CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20)

The current planetary activity suggests you might be dealing with people at a distance or from foreign countries. It would be in your best interest to keep track of your communications as MERCURY slips into its backward motion on the 7th. Normal daily activities have a tendency to get confusing during these periods. It's best to finish up old projects rather than to begin them. PLUTO'S continued influence in your sign is slowly altering your disposition and your outlook. It's a sort of renewal process. Go with the flow.

♒ AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19)

Because SATURN and URANUS are at odds with each other this month it may be wise to keep a close eye on your budget. With both planets affecting the money areas of your chart, URANUS says spend, SATURN says save, it's confusing. The good part is that you do have complete control and can curb the temptation to spend, spend, spend. Another area also requires your attention AQUARIUS, your job. It may have become frustrating lately because of a "hurry up and wait" effect taking place.

♓ PISCES (February 20-March 20)

A Full Moon in your sign on the 4th signifies a situation that has come full circle. Partners or those closest to you may offer valuable advice regarding personal relationships. Listen to them if you've a mind to, but the bottom line is the only person making the decisions will be you. Consider this month a time of endings followed by beginnings. Each lunation signals the beginning or end of a cycle. The New Moon on the 18th begins a more beneficial cycle.

♈ ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Be fearless Rams! A New Moon on the 18th launches a fresh attitude regarding work, or a job situation. Advancements are entirely possible Aries. Keeping an open mind this month will allow you to see favorable opportunities when they arise. SATURN'S demanding influence may mean extra work for you but the rewards are substantial. All it takes is a little self discipline and a positive attitude. A dose of ambition would be helpful as well.

♉ TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

A productive NEW MOON on the 18th infuses your sign with enthusiasm and a desire to be creative. Pleasure loving VENUS your planetary ruler enters the compatible sign of VIRGO on the 21st and stirs up the fun-loving side of your nature. The only stumbling block is SATURN'S present standoff with URANUS which might put a slight damper on personal plans. Don't let that deter you from achieving your goals TAURUS, practice patience.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Maintaining the peace of the household may not be easy on the 15th when SATURN and URANUS are directly opposite each other. An elder may need your assistance this month. Do what you can to help out. You may be able to brighten their day as well as yours. There's a possibility that you might be mulling over a way to brighten up your abode. It doesn't have to be anything elaborate. Small changes can make large difference.

♋ CANCER (June 22-July 22)

There's plenty of power behind your opinions this month Moon Kids. It may be wise to choose your words carefully, especially when dealing with family members. SATURN'S weighty influence might have you feeling a bit picked on during this forecast period. Particularly on the 1st when URANUS AND SATURN take an opposing stance. Your only choices may be to take on extra responsibility... or not.

♌ LEO (July 23-August 22)

Generous VENUS glides along in your sign until the 20th endowing you with lots of personal pizzaaz and magnetism. Check to make sure your willpower is turned on and working because on the 11th VENUS and JUPITER will test it to the max. There's no escaping the energy of this dynamic duo and they might have you going over the top when it comes to self indulgence. Luckily with SATURN currently in the money section of your chart, common sense prevails and saves you from a spending spree at mid month.

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

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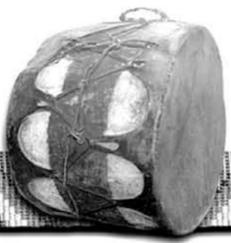
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Of Four Corners Interest

2009 Moving Mountains Education Series

Mountain Studies Institute is bringing together some of the regions experts on Air Quality to present and discuss the current status of air quality conditions in the Four Corners, potential health effects associated with air quality, and future regulation measures. For a schedule, or to register visit www.mountainstudies.org. First 70 to register get free lunch. This event is open to the public. The forum will be held August 26, 2009, at the Durango Public Library, from 8:30 am to 4:30 am. MSI will be hosting seminars, field trips, and workshops in Silverton and Durango throughout the summer months. Visit the MSI website for more detail on the hike and a complete schedule. The schedule will be updated as seminars are added. Most presentations are offered at no cost. The schedule is available in on the web at www.mountainstudies.org under "What's New". Contact: Aaron Kimple, kimple_a@fortlewis.edu, (970) 247-7071.

Veterans Service Office Moving to New Location

The La Plata County Veterans Service Office is moving to its new location at 1970 E 3rd Avenue, Durango and will be opened for business at that location on August 10, 2009. This move allows the Veterans Service Office to co-locate with the VA Clinic. The new office phone number will be (970) 759-0117. Office hours will remain the same: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and appointments are encouraged. Please call (970) 382-6150 to schedule your appointment.

Portal Artisans' Indian Market Celebration

From 9am-5pm on August 22-23, take a break from Santa Fe's annual Indian Market and enjoy the shady Palace Courtyard, where artisans of the Portal Program will offer traditional Indian dances, music, handcrafted art, raffles and a Native specialties food booth. This free event, just steps away from the Santa Fe Plaza, has long been a welcome stop for families and Indian Market visitors. Hundreds of Native American artisans have qualified for participation by demonstrating the authenticity of their Native American pottery, sandpainting, silverwork, lapidary, and weaving. Admission is \$6 for NM residents, \$9 for others. Sunday admission is free for all New Mexicans. Children 16 and under are always free.

Ute Indian Museum Film Festival and Chipeta Days Celebration

The Ute Indian Museum in Montrose, Colorado will be holding it's annual Chipeta Days Celebration on August 28 and August 29, 2009. The Ute Museum Film Festival and Indian Market will begin on August 28 at the Montrose Pavilion, with plenty of entertainment and presentations throughout the day, and The Chipeta Days Celebration will be at the Ute Museum, with a free buffalo feast and cultural program. For more information please call the Ute Indian museum at (970) 249-3098.



your cousins & Your Grandpa Bennett will always be here for you when you have good days & bad days. So May you both have a wonderful year & may God watch over you everyday. I Love you both!!!!!!

Love always your mom,
JoGenia Cross

Wishing My Daughter a Very Happy Birthday Natele Rae Theresa Thompson

Your birthday tells a story about a daughter too special for words, about hopes realized, memories to keep, and dreams waiting to come true.

Your birthday tells a story about how beautiful a life can be when it holds as much warmth and friendship and love as yours does...

That's why today is so important to everyone who knows you and who loves the wonderful person you are.

Wishing You Happiness
Today, Tomorrow, and Always
Happy Birthday, I Love You!
Love MOM

To My Sons Eli & Shelton Garcia
I am wishing you a Happy Belated birthday on August 4, 2009. I want you to both know that I Love You Boys so much and even though we have gone through a rough year that I will ALWAYS be here for you both no matter what and that I will NEVER let you boys down. You both mean so much to me and it's hard to believe that you are 14 & 6 years old the time sure flew by so fast. I'll always cherish every moment that I share with you and the more we will share. Remember that your Grandma LaVara would be so proud of you, I know that she is watching over you every day & I know you miss her & I'm sure she misses you both too. Especially "STRONG HAND", but also remember that your Aunties Luana, Becky, Renelda & Elaina, Your Uncles Keith & Frank, All



10 years ago...

Robyn Wright Dunbar demonstrates to the Discovery Camp participants that tectonic pressures caused the folding of the rock layers that were viewed near the Piedra River. Clockwise are: Dunbar, Alyse Maez, Gabby Herrera, Dionna Rock, Alicia Albo, Asa Burch and Melvin Pena. Standing to the right is Frank Richards of YNR.

This photo was published in the August 13, 1999 issue of the Southern Ute Drum.

Photo Archives/DRUM

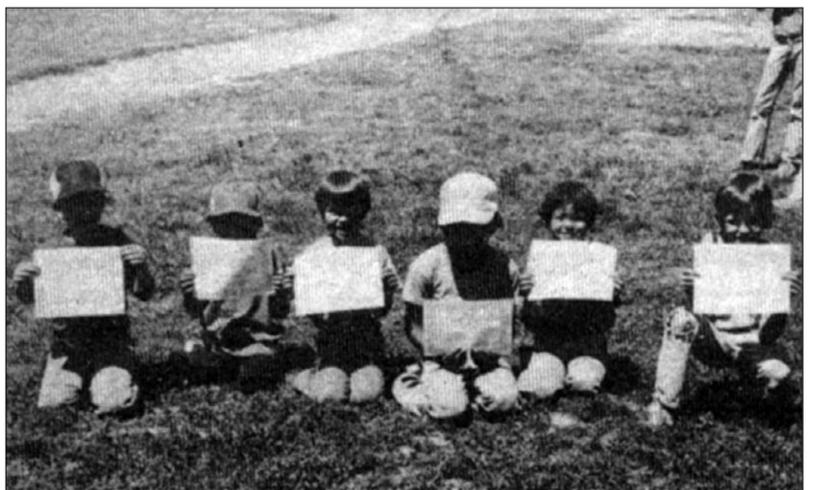


20 years ago...

Singers led by Mr. Eddie Box Sr. included Mr. Gerald Howe, Lt. Elwood Kent, Mr. Byron Red, Mr. James Box Sr., Mr. Kenny Frost and Erica Howe. Many thanks to Gerald and the Youth Group.

This photo was published in the August 18, 1989 issue of the Southern Ute Drum.

Photo Archives/DRUM



30 years ago...

Summer youth baseball group receiving their certificates for perfect attendance, they were in the All Star Baseball team. End of Summer Youth program. This was the last game for the summer youth baseball teams.

This photo was published in the August 17, 1979 issue of the Southern Ute Drum.

PowWow Trails 2009

2009 Crow Fair Celebration

August 14-16, 2009

Crow Agency, MT

Contact: Larry Blacksmith, (406) 620-7050

Email: larryb@crowtribe.net

Web: www.crowtribe.com

Ute Mountain Ute Casino PowWow

August 21-23, 2009

PowWow Grounds (Behind Casino) • Towaoc, CO

Contact: (800) 258-8007

Web: www.utemountaincasino.com

24th Annual Central Navajo Fair PowWow

August 21-22, 2009

Pinon Community School Gym • Pinon, AZ

Contact: Ron Manson, (928) 401-1518

Email: ron25_manson@yahoo.com

4 Bears Casino PowWow

September 4-6, 2009

4 Bears Casino & Lodge

Frontage Road • Newtown, ND

Contact: Rhonda, (701) 421-1990 or 1-800-294-5454

Web: www.4bearscasino.com/entertainment.shtml

Ottawa PowWow & Celebration

September 4-6, 2009

11400 S. 613 Rd. • Miami, OK

Contact: Charla Dawes, (918) 540-1536,

Email: info@ottawapowwow.com

Web: www.ottawapowwow.com

United Tribes International PowWow

September 10-13, 2009

United Tribes Technical College • Bismarck, ND

Contact: (701) 255-3285, ext 1293

Web: www.uttcc.edu

Southern Ute Tribal Fair & PowWow

September 11-13, 2009

Sky Ute Fairgrounds • Ignacio, CO

Contact: Corliss Taylor (970) 764-7056 or Cindy Winder (970) 563-0100, ext 2301

Web: www.southern-ute.nsn.us

Ute Language



Künuuchì - "Grandfather"
In araa nûnai künuuchì -
"This is my Grandfather"

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



Healthy Perspectives: “Baby Teeth - What’s the Big Deal”

by Dr. Matthew Clark, MD
Southern Ute Health Clinic



Dr. Terry Batliner, Associate Dean of the University of Colorado School of Dental Medicine, joins us for this column to share some information about baby teeth and their importance to your child’s health.

Although babies are born without teeth, one by one they start to come in until, by about the age of two, 20 little teeth can usually be found peeking out from between their lips. If you are a parent, you probably will never forget that first smile. As a child’s diet goes from liquid and soft mushy food to solids, they are able to take in more nutrients, helping them to and grow strong in body and mind. Teeth are important throughout life for eating, speaking and smiling. The baby teeth are useful, and many of them will be with your child until he or she is a 12 or 13 years old.

If things go wrong with a child’s teeth, there can be serious, long-term consequences. Tooth decay (cavities) in baby teeth can often be very painful. A child with dental pain can become irritable or misbehave at school, acting out because his or her teeth hurt. Children may avoid eating certain foods because of the pain,

mouth becomes a place where cavities will form if these liquids stay in contact with the teeth for longer periods of time.

Brush your child’s teeth twice per day, once in the morning and just before putting your child to bed. Parents need to brush the teeth because kids can’t get all the germs off by themselves. They need your help until the age of 6 or 7.

If you are a new mom, dad, grandmother or grandfather you have the power to prevent cavities in your new baby’s teeth. Following the three tips above, you can make sure your baby has the best chance to grow up with a healthy smile, free of dental pain.

This year, a special dental program is taking place in our community for families with infants and toddlers. The well child and dental clinics at the Southern Ute Health Center at Ignacio are working with the Centers for American Indian and Alaska Native Health at the University of Colorado on a cavity prevention research project. You are invited to take part in this project for American Indian children under the age of 3. If you would like more information you can contact the project coordinator: Valerie Orlando 1(800) 820-9299 or to schedule a visit call Marie at (970) 946-9100.

delaying their growth and development. As they are learning to talk, children need their teeth to speak properly. The germs that cause cavities in baby teeth often will hang around and lead to cavities in permanent teeth.

A few simple tips can keep your child from the pain of dental cavities:

Once your child has teeth, wean the baby off the bottle or the breast. Prolonged nursing can increase the chance of serious decay.

Babies need to eat, play and sleep. However, eating should not be combined with playing or sleeping. Do not let your baby sleep with a bottle or carry one around and sip from it all day long. Fruit juice, soda pop, sports drinks, and even milk can cause tooth decay (cavities). The

The Kidney Corner: “Stages of Chronic Kidney Disease”

by Dr. Mark Saddler, MD
Durango Nephrology Associates

Chronic kidney disease is divided into five stages by severity. These stages are determined by measurement of the Glomerular Filtration Rate (GFR), a measure of the filtering capacity of the kidneys, which can be calculated easily from common blood tests. Stage 1, the least severe, is defined by a normal GFR, above 90 ml/minute. People with Stage 1 kidney disease have either protein loss in the urine or some other evidence of kidney disease, for example scarring on a kidney scan. Many people with Stage 1 kidney disease are able, with treatment, to continue normal kidney function throughout their lives provided the underlying cause of the kidney disease can be cured or controlled. For example, many diabetic patients in the early stages of their disease may have protein loss in the urine, though initially

the GFR may be normal.

Stage 2, or mild chronic kidney disease is defined by a GFR of 60 to 90. This level of kidney disease also requires careful monitoring and sometimes treatment. One problem is that the tests available to distinguish the presence of stage 2 kidney disease have some inaccuracy and it can be hard to distinguish this mild degree of kidney disease from normal kidney function.

Stage 3, or moderate chronic kidney disease, is defined by a GFR of 30 to 60. Most patients with this stage of kidney disease continue to feel well and many have no clues that they have kidney disease despite their kidneys working from about one third to two thirds of normal. However, several organ systems start to sustain damage during this stage including bones, heart and blood vessels and most patients need medications during this stage to slow the progression of their kidney disease and to protect other organs.

During stage 4, or severe chron-

ic kidney disease, with a GFR of 15 to 30, patients need assistance to make a plan for dialysis or transplantation. Unfortunately, it is unusual for patients in this stage to recover, though the rate of progression of their disease can usually be slowed.

Most patients with Stage 5 kidney disease (also known as End Stage Kidney Disease) require dialysis or a kidney transplant to stay alive. Although great strides have been made in the care of patients with end stage kidney disease, it remains a difficult condition to tolerate.

Unfortunately, kidney disease tends to progress from one stage to the next over a long period of time. Careful control of the cause of the kidney disease, and medications for chronic kidney disease, can slow the course of this progression and greatly delay the onset of end stage disease. So, if you have kidney disease, feel free to ask your doctor what your stage is so that you can participate in monitoring the stage of your disease.

Free Victim Advocate Training

Media Release
Our Sisters Keeper Coalition

Our Sister’s Keeper Coalition will provide a free victim advocate training held on Monday, August 31, Tuesday, September 1st, and Wednesday, September 2nd, 2009. The training will be held at the Cortez Public Library (202 N. Park St.) and will begin at 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm.

The victim advocate training will be free to all community members who are interested in helping victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking. The training will teach victim advocates how to answer the hotline, assist crime victims to court or other locations and to assist Our Sister’s Keeper in stopping violence against our women and children.

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. Refreshments will be provided.

Albuquerque Area Indian Health Board, Inc. (AAIHB)

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AAIHB seeks a full-time STD HIV/AIDS Prevention/Education Program Manager. Minimum required: Bachelor’s degree in public health or related medical field. Master’s degree preferred. 2-5 years of grant writing experience. Previous work in STD and HIV/AIDS. Project and financial management experience required. Computer knowledge/skills required. Certified in HIV testing, counseling and minimum training in DEBI Intervention and/or Evidence Based Interventions. Native American preference in hiring will be extended. Send resume, three professional references, salary history and cover letter to Human Resources, Albuquerque, NM 87110 or email to ryazzie@aaih.org Detailed requirements available at www.aaih.org Click on Job Opportunities.

Youth Conference



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

The Southern Ute Health Services hosted a Youth Conference at SunUte from July 30 to July 31st, 2009. Elaine Miles of “Northern Exposure” fame who played Marilyn, and Loosey Goosey of “Smoke Signals”, made an appearance to discuss her trials and tribulations of becoming an actress and what she has gained from that experience. The youth in attendance enjoyed many healthy and exciting activities and had a good time in the process, as the top photo shows. Other events included other guest speakers, and a trip to the Bar-D Chuckwagon to watch the Bar-D Wranglers world famous stage show. The event was organized by Gloria Casias-Mounts of the Southern Ute Health Services Department.

Fire Safety for Older Adults

The facts speak for themselves: Americans over the age of 65 are one of the groups at greatest risk of dying in a fire. On average, more than 900 Americans age 65 and over die in fires. People over the age of 85 die in fires at a rate five times higher than the rest of the population. However, there are a number of precautionary steps older Americans can take to dramatically reduce their chances of becoming a fire casualty.

Understanding the Risks
Why Are Older People at Risk?

Older Americans are at risk for fire death and injuries for a number of reasons:

They may be less able to take the quick action necessary in a fire emergency.

They may be on medication that affects their ability to make quick decisions.

Many older people live alone and when accidents happen others may not be around to help.

What Fire Hazards Affect Older People?

Cooking accidents are the leading cause of fire related injuries

for older Americans. The kitchen is one of the most active and potentially dangerous rooms in the home.

The unsafe use of smoking materials is the leading cause of fire deaths among older Americans.

Heating equipment is responsible for a big share of fires in seniors’ homes. Extra caution should be used with alternate heaters such as wood stoves or electric space heaters.

Faulty wiring is another major cause of fires affecting the elderly. Older homes can have serious wiring problems, ranging from old appliances with bad wiring to overloaded sockets.

Safety Tips for Older Americans

Kitchen Fires

Most kitchen fires occur because food is left unattended on the stove or in the oven. If you must leave the kitchen while cooking, take a spoon or potholder with you to remind you to return to the kitchen. Never cook with loose, dangling sleeves that can ignite easily. Heat cooking oils gradually and use extra cau-

tion when deep-frying. If a fire breaks out in a pan, put a lid on the pan. Never throw water on a grease fire. Never use a range or stove to heat your home.

Space Heaters

Buy only Underwriter’s Laboratory (UL) approved heaters. Use only the manufacturer’s recommended fuel for each heater. Do not use electric space heaters in the bathroom or around other wet areas. Do not dry or store objects on top of your heater. Keep combustibles away from heat sources.

Smoking

Don’t leave smoking materials unattended. Use “safety ashtrays” with wide lips. Empty all ashtrays into the toilet or a metal container every night before going to bed. Never smoke in bed.

Finally, having a working smoke alarm dramatically increases your chances of surviving a fire. And remember to practice a home escape plan frequently with your family.

This message brought to you by the Southern Ute Risk Management Division

Kidney Screening & Conference Friday, August 21, 2009

Please join us for a day of health! Health Screening, Sweat Lodge, Poker Walk, Guest Speakers, Lunch & More. Learn how kidney disease can be prevented and managed.

- 6:00 am Sweat Lodge at Peaceful Spirit
- 9:00 am Poker Walk at Veterans Park
- 10:00 am Health Screening at SunUte, Cholesterol, Blood Glucose, Blood Pressure, Kidney Screenings
- 12:15 pm Guest Speaker: Dr. Matthew Clark, IHS
“Risk factors and Prevention of Kidney Disease”
- Lunch Provided
- 1:00 pm Guest Speaker: Dr. Mark Saddler, Durango Nephrology Associates
“Kidney Disease”
- 2:00 pm Talking Circle

Call Julie or Henry at (970) 563-4741 for information. All Events are free!



Archery

Nah-VAY-knee (6)

August 14, 2009



Fast & Furious Arrows Fly At Annual Archery Challenge

by Don Folsom
Community Resource Officer

The arrows flew fast and furious at Lake Capote August 1st and 2nd. The Fifth Annual Archery Challenge was underway and archers from 4 to 18 years of age were hitting their targets. They started off under cloudless skies and day soon heated up with competition. They practiced hard all afternoon and as night fell, they held the coon shoot. Volunteer Jack Frost Jr. was helping his group of archers find their marks by flashlight as the reflective tags jumped out of the night. The cactus was also something that was jumping out at night as several archers had to pause to remove quills from their shoes and socks.

The Southern Ute Police Department had plenty of help this year in making this event a success. Chief of Police Zach Rock set up a great 3-D target course using all the trees, brush and terrain that Lake Capote has to offer. Muz Pinnecoose of Ute Creek Archers provided the targets and bows again this year. Instruction was provided by Jack Frost Jr., Chief Rock, Officer Keegan and Community Resources Officer Folsom. Camping, cooking and photography were aided by Nancy Folsom and Community Resource Officer Pena. Parents that camped out with their kids had a great time watching all of the activity that took place from the first safety instructions to the handing out of the trophies and prizes the next day. Our evening motivational speaker was Robert Baker who told of his adventures on Southern Ute Reservation as a guide and



owner of Native Traditions Outdoor Adventures. He not only spoke of the richness of the environment of the reservation but also told of how it encouraged him to explore other parts of the country like riding a mountain bike 2500 miles to California and back. He encouraged the families to get out and explore their heritage as many ways as possible. To prove the point, he brought mountain bike, sea kayak, scuba, wind surfer and river kayak to explain how he explores the reservation.

Kids enjoyed shooting at life size 3-D targets that were set up in very realistic settings like the badger emerging from his den or the raccoon sneaking down the draw. Fun shoots included a balloon shoot and the night time coon shoot at the reflective tags.

On Saturday morning, the archers had a huge breakfast and

then went out to practice. They soon took off for the 3D course and put all their skills to the test. Krista Richards surprised no one with receiving the highest score of the day. She is continuing to hone her skills at each competition. Loren Frost took aim at the long distance target and put his arrow only inches away from the mountain goat. Our smallest archer, Darius Richards, age four showed that he is sharp at keeping up with the older archers in putting his arrows into the targets. Jack Frost III and brother Hunter Frost always seem to encourage each other to excel when it comes to competing against each other. This year they finally got to compete against others in different age groups. The trophies and prizes were carried away by the armful of each excited archer.



All photos courtesy Nancy & Don Folsom

The Fifth Annual Youth Archery Challenge took place once again at Lake Capote this year and the shoot was filled with arrows-a-plenty flying to respective targets. Pictured here clockwise from upper left: Howard Richards, III lets his arrow fly; Devon Richards gets some "pointers" from Jack Frost, Jr.; Susie Richards retrieves her arrows from the target bales and Andrew Morgon took home a trophy in his age group. The challenge was organized by Don Folsom and Gail Pena of the Southern Ute Police Department's Community Resource Office, congratulations for a job well done.

SOUTHERN UTE FAIR CONTEST POWWOW
Sky Ute Fair Grounds • Ignacio, Colorado
September 11-13, 2009

CONTEST CATEGORIES

Grand Entry
Friday 7pm
Saturday 1pm & 7pm
Sunday 12 pm

Women's (18-49)
Fancy Shawl
Jingle Dress
Southern Cloth
Southern Buckskin
Northern Cloth
Northern Buckskin

Teen Girls (12-17)
Fancy Shawl
Jingle Dress
Southern Traditional
Northern Traditional

Junior Girls (7-11)
Fancy Shawl
Jingle Dress
Traditional

Women's Golden Age (50+)
Extra points awarded for parade participation

Men's Golden Age (50+)
Extra points awarded for parade participation

CONTEST CATEGORIES (continued)

Tiny Tots (0-6)
Day Money

Gourd Dancing
Friday 5-6:30 pm
Saturday 10-12:30 pm & 5-6:30 pm
Sunday 10-11:30 am

Men's (18-49)
Fancy Dance
Grass Dance
Southern Straight
Northern Traditional
Chicken Dance

Teen Boys (12-17)
Fancy Dance
Grass Dance
Southern Straight
Northern Traditional

Junior Boys (7-11)
Fancy Dance
Grass Dance
Traditional

SPECIALS

Men's War Bonnet Special 1st \$1000
2nd \$800
3rd \$600
Sponsored by Pow Wow Committee

Men's Northern Traditional Special (Old Style) in memory of Oran L. Box 1st \$1,000 & a jacket
Sponsored by Vice Chairman Jimmy Newton Jr.
2nd & 3rd Cash & a jacket
Sponsored by the Box family

ARTS & CRAFTS BOOTHS

Inside - Dona Frost, Pow Wow Committee Treasurer, 970-563-0100 ext 2460
10' x 10', \$80 per day (Fees subject to change). Bring your own set up.

Outside - Kendra Alexander, Manager, Sky Ute Event Center, 970-563-5541
\$75 per day for 10' x 10' and \$100 per day for 10' x 20'

PAYOUTS

Adult
First \$1,000
Second \$800
Third \$600

Teen
First \$500
Second \$400
Third \$300

Junior
First \$200
Second \$150
Third \$100

DRUM CONTEST

Southern Division
First \$5,000
Second \$4,000
Third \$3,000
Fourth \$2,000
Fifth \$1,000

Northern Division
First \$5,000
Second \$4,000
Third \$3,000
Fourth \$2,000
Fifth \$1,000

For further information contact Corliss Taylor at 970-764-7056 or Cindy Winder at 970-563-0100, Ext. 2301

The POW WOW Committee will not be responsible for accidents, injuries and theft. Alcohol and Drugs not permitted!

Midnight Express (Northern Host Drum) Minneapolis, Minnesota

Southern Boys (Southern Host Drum) Lawton, Oklahoma

Zotigh Singers (Gourd Drum) Albuquerque, New Mexico

Jason Good Striker (Northern MC) Calgary, ALB Canada

Tom Phillips (Southern MC) Manteca, California

Barl Stevens (Arena Director) Albuquerque, New Mexico

Randy Wood (Northern Drum Judge) St. George, Utah

Randy Frasier (Southern Drum Judge) Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

John Emmovahn Jr (Head Gourd Dancer) Denver, Colorado

Southern Ute Veteran's Association (Host Color/Honor Guard) Ignacio, Colorado

photos provided by Jeremy Shockley

89TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR & POWWOW
SEPTEMBER 11-13, 2009, IGNACIO CO, SKY UTE FAIRGROUNDS

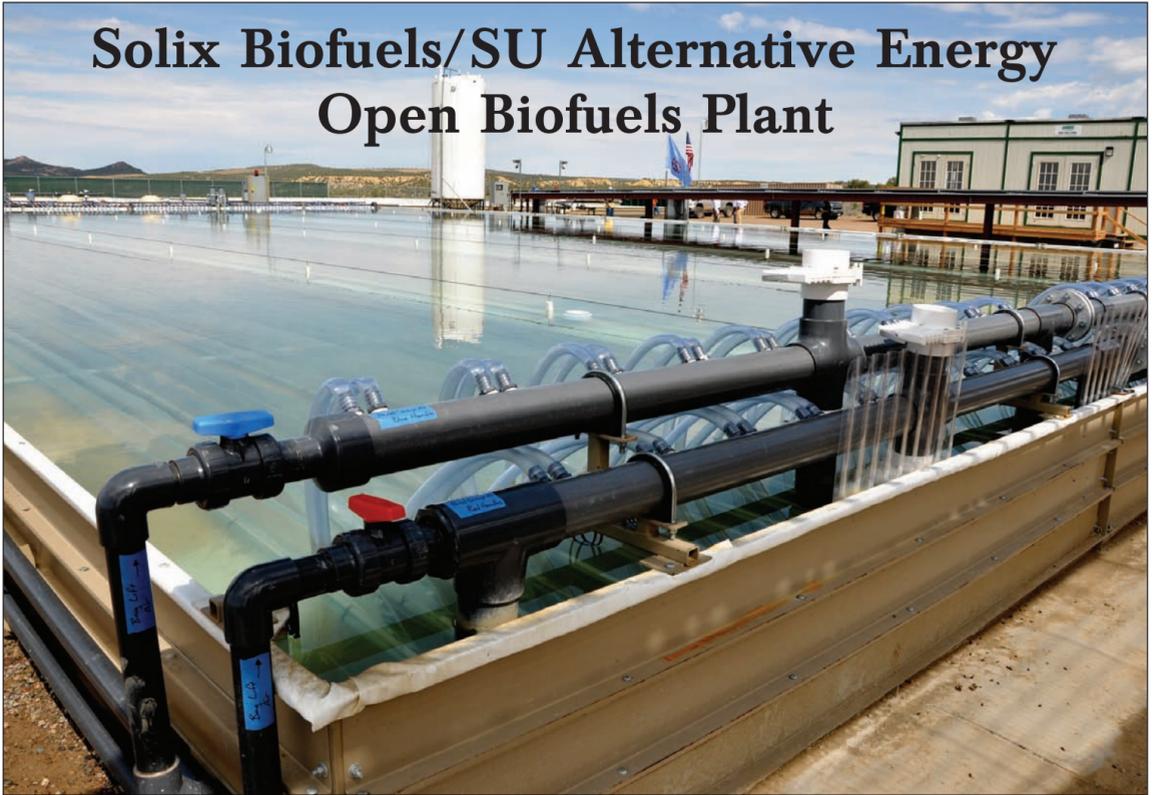
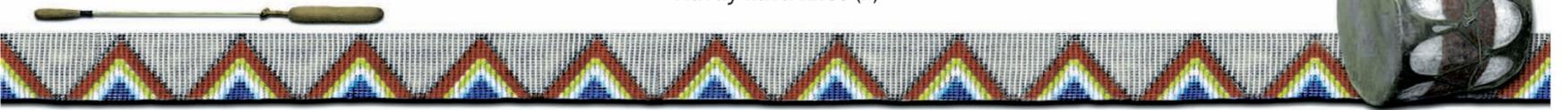


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SEAL OF THE SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR
IGNACIO COLORADO

"WITH OUR YESTERDAY, WE DREAM OF OUR TOMORROW"

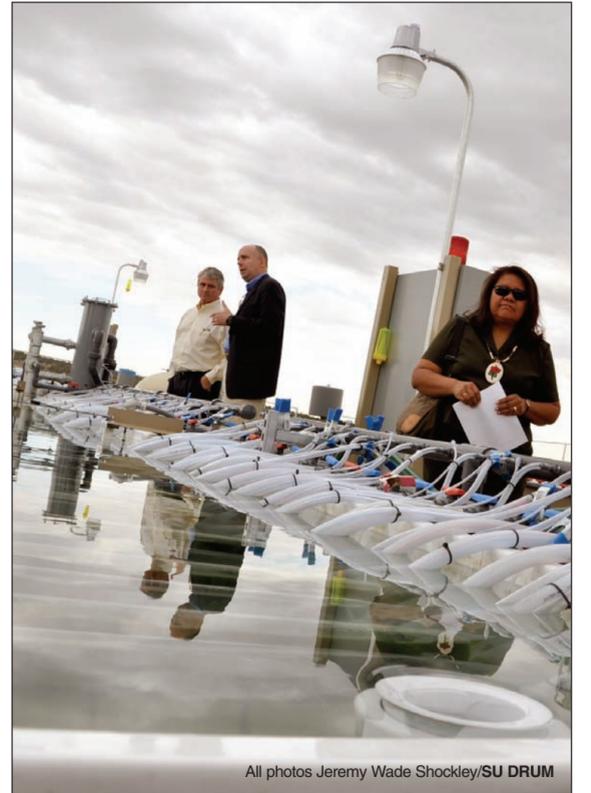
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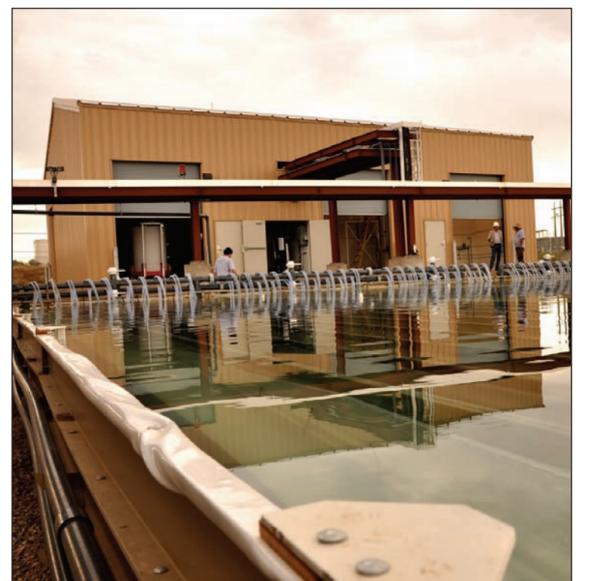
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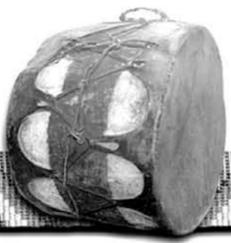


On July 29, 2009, Solix Biofuels, Inc. and Southern Ute Alternative Energy LLC, dedicated a jointly developed algae biofuel feedstock pilot production facility located in southwestern Colorado on Southern Ute Tribal Lands. Dr. Bryan Willson, Solix Chief Technology Officer, was on hand photographing this historic event. Rebecca Kauffman, President of Southern Ute Alternative Energy, gave opening remarks. Tribal Chairman Matthew J. Box spoke of a future with alternative energy on Tribal lands. Doug Henston, CEO of Solix Biofuels, shares in a walk-through of the newly dedicated facility.



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TTA Summer Employment Program

by Crystal Thompson and Amber Hillis
The Training Advantage

Every summer SUCAP's job training program, The Training Advantage (TTA), conducts its Summer Youth Employment Programs which are composed of, the Tribal Summer Youth Employment Program (TSY), the Native American Workforce Investment Act (NAWIA), and the Workforce Investment Act (WIA). The goal of these summer programs is to give the youth of our community the opportunity to gain "real work experience" through many participating entities in our area. By allowing our youth to gain this experience, we give them the ability to develop good work ethics and what it will take to be successful in the workplace. Our 2009 Summer Youth Employment Program was a success! SUCAP's TTA program had a total of 62 summer youth applicants, ranging from 14 years old to 19 years old. Of the 62



photo courtesy Amber Hillis/TTA

applicants, 59 of them were accepted and enrolled in the program. 46 youth were a part of the TSY program, 6 youth were enrolled in the WIA program and 8 were in the NAWIA program. We had a total of 28 worksites that welcomed these youth into their departments. In addition to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe departments, we also had SUCAP, BIA, Navajo State Park, Sky Ute Casino, San Juan Basin Health and JcPenney's. By allowing these youth to experience a work environment we allowed them to start the process of making good or not so good decisions and helping them to

work through them. The youth are our future and it does start with us to help them develop their work skills.

In addition to the employment section of the program, a total of eight workshops were held for the participants. Workshop topics ranged from Financial Planning and Time Management/Prioritizing to Photojournalism to bringing in current Native American students from Fort Lewis College to encourage the youth to continue their education. On behalf of the TTA staff, we would like to thank the Southern Ute Higher Education department for supporting and allowing the summer youth employment program to hold our orientations, interviews and workshops in their meeting rooms.

Special thanks go out to the supervisors who helped us make this summer program a success. By allowing the youth to come into your department and learn some "behind the scene" procedures, you have given them a stepping stone to what it takes to have responsibility, good work ethics and direction. The values that you have helped instill in our youth we hope they will use not only in the work setting but also in their daily lives.

Last but not least, a big "Thank You" goes out to the parents/guardians for encouraging your youth(s) to participate in TTA's 2009 Summer Youth Employment Programs.

- As of August 7, 2009, we have the following youth who we would like to congratulate for completing all obligated hours:**
- Shiann Baker - Navajo State Park
 - Natalie Bravo - Southern Ute Head Start
 - Vernetta Carel - SUCAP Head Start
 - Kai English - BIA
 - Kelsey Frost - Boys & Girls Club
 - Clyde Hillis - SUIT Wood Yard
 - Hiram House - Motorpool
 - Kree Lopez - Boys & Girls Club
 - Jon Martinez - SUIT Wood Yard
 - Melvin Pena - Navajo State Park
 - Taylor Riley - SUIT Southern Ute Drum
 - Kaleb Sage - Ignacio School District
 - Cassandra Sanchez - Boys and Girls Club
 - Mariah Thompson - SUCAP Early Head Start
 - Sylvester Tracy - SUIT Higher Education
 - Isiah Tucson - SUIT Grounds Maintenance
 - Sherisa Valdez - KSUT
 - Jerrna Weaver - SUIT Tribal Information Services
 - Renita Williams - SUCAP Senior Center

Ignacio Community Library

"A Cool Place To Check Out"

Book Signing

August 14, 5:00 - 6:30 pm

Ignacio library is welcoming local author Joseph Rael with his new book *Sound: Native Teachings and Visionary Art of Joseph Rael*.

One of the great living visionaries in the Native American tradition presents the most substantial book yet of Joseph Rael's teachings, fully illustrated with 60 of his visionary artworks and links to powerful recordings by the author. In this collection of his most basic and profound teachings, Joseph Rael writes about sound as the basis for all that is and shows us how to use sound to remake ourselves and our worlds. About the Author: Joseph Rael, whose name, Tslew-teh-koyeh, given to him as a child at Picuris Pueblo, means "Beautiful Painted Arrow," is widely regarded as one of the great Native American holy men of our time.

Library Closure

Mon., Aug. 17 & Tues., Aug. 18

Ignacio Senior Center Visit

August 25, Lunch-time

Library staff will be at the Senior Center.

Internet Search Class

August 26, 5:15 - 7:00pm.

Learn how to access the internet and how to use it. There's a world of information waiting for you.

Book Sale

September 3 & 4

Friends of the Library will have a book sale on September 3rd and 4th at the Ignacio Library. Stop by and buy some great books.

Talking Library

Also new from the Colorado Talking Book Library - we are receiving audio books on tape for check out. Hope you enjoy them.

Book Corner

Come into the Library and UPDATE your card information with your email address and we will send you the Monthly Newsletter via email. This will be a step toward our being more environmentally conscientious. This month's Bookbrowse Highlight is David Baldacci's *First Family*. If you go to our website, click on the Bookbrowse icon in the center of the page toward the bottom, and enter your library card number, you can browse through the latest publications and see which ones our library has. We do have Baldacci's latest.

Next Friends Meeting

September 15, 11:00 am

Library and Bike Rally Collaboration

Donate a gently used or new children's book (or grown-up book) to Ignacio Community Library through Sept. 4, 2009, for a kids book giveaway during Ignacio Bike Rally Kids Day at Shoshone Park September 5th. Look for the Ride To Read booth.

Volunteer Time

Volunteer time for the month of July totaled 62 hours. And a big thanks to Mike Pacheco from Paco Glass for providing us with a trailer/vehicle for the parade and Lisa Miller for driving for us.

Donations

We so appreciate the support of the Ignacio community! In July we received over \$225.00 in monetary donations, from people who send a regular monthly contribution and those who say "Keep the change!" when using our services. In book donations we received 83 books and 22 movies. Thank you Ignacio Friends of the Library for the beautiful flowers and pots on the adult reading room patio, and a thanks to them for donating \$299.64 to the Summer Reading Program.

Teen Scene

Story Time

There will be no story time in August. We will resume beginning September 9th at 10:00 am.

San Ignacio Parade

Did you see us in the San Ignacio Parade? We had fun. We thank the kids for all the great art work this summer that we put on the float.

New Titles

- Bourne Deception* by Robert Ludlum
- Rain Gods* by James Lee Burke
- Under the Radar* by P.J. Peterson
- Worlds End* by Erica Verrillo
- Swimsuit* by James Patterson
- Take Two* by Karen Kingsbury
- Sworn to Silence* by Linda Castillo
- The Fixer Upper* by Mary Kay Andrews
- 'Finger Lickin' Fifteen* by Jant Evanovich
- Heartless* by Diana Plamer
- Best Friends Forever* by Jennifer Weiner
- Bloodhound* by Tamora Pierce
- Along for the Ride* by Sarah Dessen
- Burn* by Linda Howard
- A Plague of Secrets* by John Lescroart

- The Apostle* by Brad Thor
- Knockout* by Catherine Coulter
- Backyard Guide to the Night Sky* by Howard Schneider
- Lost Boy* by Brent W. Jeffs
- My Father's Tears and Other Stories* by John Updike
- It's not you, It's me* by Kerry Cohen Hoffmann
- Born to Run* by Christopher McDougall
- The Encyclopedia of Elder Care* by Joseph Kandel
- Face to Face with Wild Horses* by Yva Monatiuk
- Guide to National Parks of the United States*

Writer's Workshop

Tanaya Winder will return from her summer teaching experience with new ideas and her usual inspiring "bag of tricks" to assist us in developing and improving our writing skills. Sign up by coming in to the library or call us and we will reserve a space for you (970) 563-9287. Also, you can email us by finding the Contact Us on the webpage www.ignaciolibrary.org and placing your message.

Knitting News

Tuesdays, 1:00 - 3:00 pm

The Knitting Group meets every Tuesday. All ages and skill levels are welcome. If you do not know how to knit and would like to learn, come by and we will be happy to teach you how.

Wii Tournament

August 26, 3:30 pm

Prizes will be awarded. Snacks will be served.

Blog Winner

Alexis Tyner is July winner! Next drawing will be August 26th. For each blog you write, you'll receive an Ice Cream Cone Certificate from 7-2-11 and you will also be entered into a grand prize drawing.

NEW Books

- The Grave Yard Book* by Neil Gaiman
- Dork on the Run* by Carol Groman
- Chasing the Bear* by Robert B. Parker
- Evernight* by Claudia Gray
- Omen of the Stars: The Fourth Apprentice* by Erin Hunter
- The Other Half of Like* by Kim Whitney
- Teen Manners from Malls to Meals* by Cindy Post Senning & Peggy Post
- House of Night Series* by P.C. Cast & Krittin Cast
- Life Sucks* (Graphic Novel) by Jessica Abel and Warren Pleece

Call For School Directors

Ignacio 11JT School District
La Plata County, CO

The Board of Education of Ignacio 11JT School District in the County of La Plata, State of Colorado, calls for nomination of candidates for school directors to be placed on the ballot for the regular biennial school election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2009.

At this election two directors will be elected for a term of office of four years. To be qualified, a candidate must have been

a registered elector of the school district for at least twelve consecutive months before the election and a resident of the director district which will be represented. A person is ineligible to run for school director if he or she has been convicted of committing a sexual offense against a child.

A person who desires to be a candidate for school director shall file a written notice of intention to be a candidate and a nomination petition signed by at least 25 eligible electors who are registered to vote in the regular biennial school election.

Nomination petitions may be obtained at the Ignacio School District Superintendent's Office at 315 Ignacio Street. Office hours are 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Completed petitions should be submitted to Janet Reinhardt, the School District's designated election official, no later than 4:00 p.m. on August 28, 2009.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Board of Education of Ignacio 11JT School District, in the County of La Plata and State of Colorado, has caused this call for nominations to be given this fifth day of August, 2009.

SUPD Police Academy



Officers of the Southern Ute Police Department took some time from their busy schedules to mentor Ignacio youth with a taste of Police Academy. These summer youth participants had an opportunity to see some patrol cars firsthand, create traffic citations in the classroom, and visit Tribal Court. The summer youth program is an ongoing program lead by Gail Pena and Don Folsom of SUPD. Pictured at left, Sergeant Wesley Hanna of SUPD helps youth participant Jessika Bigleggins correctly fill out a traffic citation as part of the Police Academy training on Wednesday, August 12, 2009.

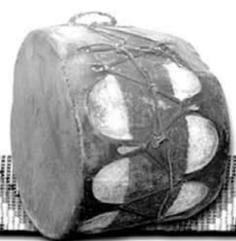
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TTA Celebrates Another Year



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Students and Southern Ute Tribal Supervisors shared in the fun at the Rolling Thunder Bowling Lanes on Monday, August 3, 2009. This appreciation day was a closure to the summer work program through SUCAP called The Training Advantage (TTA). Teams bowled for free, and refreshments were served. Baseball caps designed by the youth workers were given to all participants along with certificates of recognition. The TTA Program was made possible this year by the hard work of Crystal Thompson and Amber Hillis.



Aus-some Play Heightens IHS' Hopes

by Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

"We just got back in town this afternoon," said the older. "I think I got half an hour of sleep before coming out here," said the younger.

More bleary-eyed but still bushy-tailed enough, senior Shane and junior Ryan Brooks' presence at Monday's mini-camp after driving from California—following a trip to Hawai'i—had to tell Lupe Huerta and his staff that the 'Cats can't wait for the first snap from scrimmage.

Another clear sign has to be in the numbers—of players attending the preseason workouts. Over 30 were on the practice grids Monday, nearly double the number at this time in 2008 according to offensive/defensive line coach Adam Red.

"This is great," he said, while also noting the weather's cooperation given Ignacio's tricky situation (no two-a-days due to proximity with the fall semester start) prior to kicking off 2009 with a Zero Week home game against 2A Monte Vista.

No matter. Between players' personal motivations to hit the weights, and performances at summer camps, IHS Football has already been turning heads at a mid-season rate. Both home and abroad—as in Gold-Coast-of-Australia abroad.

"It was completely worth the money to go down there," said Shane Brooks, Ignacio's incumbent at quarterback. "All the work we put in to raise it, then to go down there and win the whole tournament—it should all help us this season."

Brooks, along with Oakley Hayes, Russell Hubert and the graduated Abel Velasquez, was part of a multi-state team competing in International Sports Specialists, Inc.'s, Down Under Bowl XXI back in July. And though Brooks didn't see as



photo Joel Priest/DRUM Freelance

Ignacio head coach Lupe Huerta oversees a conditioning drill early Monday evening at a Bobcat preseason team workout. The good turnouts for the gatherings—usually over thirty players—has been a big reason for the coach's grin.

much time under center as he will with brother Ryan, the Bobcat quartet played their positions with power, in aiding the Colorado/Arizona/North Dakota Barracudas to a first-place finish. After a 21-14 opening win over the 'Seals' they defeated the Kangaroos, 35-22 to close the deal inside the Sports Super Centre's stadium in Runaway Bay, Queensland. Further details were requested but not yet returned, and no box scores have yet been posted on the Down Under Sports website.

"Those were my type of kids," said 'Cuda coach Harrison Chisum, "smash-mouth, aggressive, coachable—we loved having those Ignacio boys."

Chisum had overseen Fort Morgan's progress to the 3A championship in 2008, losing only in that finale to Glenwood Springs. His quarterback, Garrett Pape, also took most of the snaps in the DUB title tilt, which was still fine by Brooks.

"He really didn't look like a QB, but he was good," said Brooks. "And we were short at receiver so I played there most

of the game. Had 80 yards and a touchdown!"

One reason the Barracudas lacked wideouts was that Hayes was injured in the contest.

"Garrett loved throwing to Oakley," said Chisum, "just like he did to Casey [Scott, signed to NAIA Hastings College] last season. But then some kid just cheap-shot him, it was a clip, and Oakley cracked a bone in his wrist. Unfortunate for him, being a senior."

Sign #3 for Huerta about his team's resolve: Hayes, cast on his left wrist, was still catching balls and running routes with little problem Monday evening.

"I could have it off maybe by Week One," he said after the workout's conclusion, "but I'm making sure it's ready before I do anything. It feels better now, though."

Hubert, meanwhile, averaged double-digit yards per carry Down Under, found paydirt in the finale, all reminding Chisum of a player 'back home.'

"We—my coaches and I—were joking about that," Chisum recalled, "saying he was just like our [2008 First Team All-3A Chris] Cobbley, only five inches taller! Russell was a beast down there. I wish I had exact statistics but I don't."

"He's going to be fun to watch," said Brooks, "and we basically have our whole line back as well—I really didn't get hit a lot last year in the pocket. Our goal is to go undefeated and get to the 1A Championship, but no matter what I think we're going to have one of our best seasons."

Chisum wouldn't count that out of the realm of possibility either.

"If they have to come up and play someone like Wray, Yuma, Brush in the playoffs or whatever," he said, "we'll find some Ignacio shirts and come support them!"



photo Joel Priest/DRUM Freelance

Ryan Brooks spins himself to the turf between bags held by Bobcat assistant coaches Greg Jones (left) and Adam Red (right) during blocking drills Monday night at IHS' practice fields.

That's 'G': Garcia, Gomez Atop 'Explosion' at Sky Ute Casino

by Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Elco Garcia was, admittedly, 'taking it easy' Monday afternoon.

But he stated, adamantly, he won't be taking Bernardo Guereca lightly this Saturday when he returns to Sky Ute Casino Resort to headline the pro card at 'August Explosion.'

"Every fight's tough for me," Garcia said, "so I'm looking at this as just another fight. And I think we've trained well for it—hard work pays off, you know?"

Referring back to his April 25 technical knockout of Joe Gomez in Ignacio, Garcia (21-7-0, 10 KO) can only hope his training pays similar dividends over eight rounds with the Albuquerque (formerly of El Paso, Tex.) veteran. With Gomez (16-2-1, 8 KO) observing, no less, following his own eight-rounder in the co-main.

"I haven't changed much at all," said Garcia, 38. "Like I said, it was another fight—I'm not putting Joe down at all though, but I prepared well for him and now we'll see what happens this weekend and who'll be the better man."

"I've seen him [Guereca] once, on TV, against ['Hurricane' Hector] Munoz and he beat him in the first round," added Garcia. "He's aggressive, comes forward a lot, so I'm just going to have to throw a lot of punches and see what happens."

That bout took place in 2004, and Guereca, 36, will be returning to action two days shy of two years' absence, having last fought

in 2007—winning a six-round unanimous decision after dropping a split-verdict sixer to up his record to 15-7-1 with three KO's.

Gomez, meanwhile, will lock up with 37-year-old Thomas Davis of Knoxville, Tenn., quickly looking to bounce back from the regional-rumble defeat against an opponent who may be better than his career sheet shows. Davis enters 12-11-2 (7 KO), having lost his last five fights and eight of his last ten since '07. But each of his last five foes entered undefeated—a combined mark of 76-0-2 with 60 knockouts!—and has remained so with more bouts approaching for most.

Garcia-Guereca is targeted for 154 pounds, a.k.a. junior middleweight- or super welterweight-level, while Gomez-Davis is listed to pack the same poundage.

Following the afternoon's amateur slate (4:30 p.m. start) presented by George's Independent Boxing Club and Pepsi, the evening will include four undercard fights.

Coming from Bloomfield, N.M., like Gomez, both Servando Lopez and Aaron Fernandez will make their pro debuts—Lopez at jr. welterweight against Denver rookie Matt Perez, and Fernandez against ABQ newcomer Rudy Yaniz at jr. feather/super bantam [122 lbs.].

Silvanus Morris (0-3-0) of Blanding, Utah, will fight his first professional rematch when he squares off with now-Durangoan Ruben Jacoby (1-4-0), who stopped him by unani-

mous decision after four rounds in August of '07, when Jacoby fought out of Colorado Springs.

And on the women's side, Las Cruces, N.M., product Serrina Pino will make her debut over four scheduled featherweight frames against Santa Fe, N.M., birthday girl [happy 36th!] Clara de la Torre. Having battled most recently back in May, de la Torre (1-6-1, KO) enters having gained a badly-needed positive result with her four-round draw against Albuquerque rookie Jessica Sanchez.

PAYING RESPECTS: Having been one of the last—only four followed him—to fight the 'Viper,' Garcia commented on former world champ Vernon Forrest (combined amateur/pro record of 266-18!), who was killed July 25 in Atlanta, Ga., at age 38.

"My prayers are with him and his family for sure," said Garcia. "He's definitely one of the toughest I ever faced, pound for pound, and helped open my eyes to become a better fighter."

Davis and Guereca both also have fistic links to Forrest, although not as direct. Guereca debuted in 1995 versus journeyman—and Gomez KO victim—Julian Romero, who then fought Forrest (then only 11-0-0 as a pro) just five months and three fights later.

Davis' skid, meanwhile, began after a headbutt-induced technical draw in 2006 against Raul Frank. Frank, now 28-5-3 with 14 KO, had earlier challenged Forrest twice (2000, 2001) without success for the then-vacant IBF welterweight belt.

First Day of School, Here At Last!!!

- Bayfield Public Schools: August 18, 2009
- Ignacio Public Schools: August 19, 2009
- Durango Public Schools: August 24, 2009
- Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy: August 31, 2009
- Southern Ute Headstart: August 31, 2009

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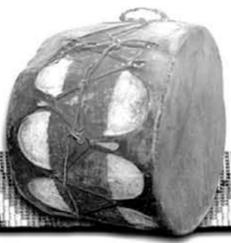






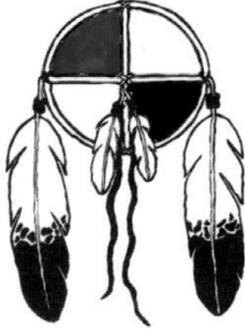
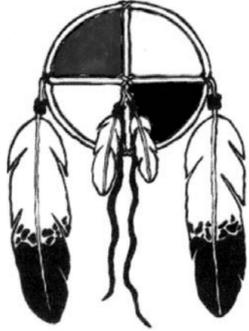

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VOLLEYBALL				
September				
8	Aztec	A	C-JV-V	4:00pm
11	Telluride	H	JV-V	5:00pm
15	Mancos	H	JV-V	5:00pm
19	Ouray	A	JV-V	9:00am
19	Nucla	A	JV-V	5:00pm
22	Dolores	H	JV-V	5:00pm
24	Norwood	H	JV-V	4:00pm
25	Dove Creek	A	JV-V	5:00pm
26	Nucla	H	JV-V	2:00pm
FOOTBALL				
August				
28	Monte Vista	H		7:00pm
September				
4	Centauri	A		4:00pm
11	Bayfield	H (HOMECOMING)		7:00pm
26	Palmer Ridge	A		11:00am



2nd Annual LaVara Thompson Memorial Poker Run September 5, 2009

North Baseball Park in Ignacio (Behind the Southern Ute Rec Center) First Bike Out: 10:00 AM Last Bike Out: 11:45 AM Cut off time: 4:00 PM



Best Poker Hand Wins: 1st Place: \$400 2nd Place: Pendleton Blanket 3rd Place: Black Leather Jacket 4th Place: Blanket 5th Place: Vest

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Fly-fishing With Chemicals

Don Oliver Special to the Drum

Truly, chemicals can help us to live better. From the chemicals that are life-saving to the good-smelling stuff used to help attract the opposite sex. Chemicals are in everything we touch or ingest. When used wisely can be a great benefit. Chemicals are our friends. That is, until some of the chemicals used every day have a negative effect on your fly-fishing gear.

For instance, fly-fishers use N.N.-Diethyl-meta-toluamide, related isomers, and other inert ingredients, a.k.a. bug spray almost every day. If the aforementioned compound doesn't completely work, and you lose a battle to some type of stinging bug, you might treat it with diphenhydramine hcl, a.k.a. Benadryl. Worried that the sun might dry out and wrinkle that smooth as a baby's butt complexion of yours? Try styrene/acrlatics copolymer, silica, diethylhexy-2,6 naphalate, beeswax, ethylhexylglycern, dipotassium glycyrrhizate, bht, dimethicone, glyceryl, stearate, peg-100 stearate, sodium polyacrylate, acrylates/c12-22 alkymethacrylate copolymer, ethyl-hexyl stearate, xanthan gum, thidecth-6, trimethyl-

siloxysilicate, disodium edta, polyaminopropyl biguanide, methylisothiazolinone, and a little fragrance, a.k.a. sunscreen. (You should see what all those big words have done to the spell check on my computer.) You should also be aware of what some of those big words can do to some of your gear.

I believe the chemical compound that has the potential to do more damage to your equipment than any of the others is bug spray. Don't get me wrong, bug spray can turn a miserable day into a great day. It can also melt the lenses of your polarized sunglasses, and make that \$90.00 floating line sink like the Titanic. There are some bug sprays that promise they won't hurt anything except bugs. However, even when the pharmacist and fly-shop personal assure me a certain bug spray is friendly to fly-fishing gear, I am still leery. If you're going to use a chemical to ward off bugs I suggest you use a different formulation instead of a spray out of a pressurized can. Some of them come pre-applied to pads you can wipe on your face, or if it's in a atomizer bottle squirt some on a handkerchief and then rub it on your face. Once you do this wash your hands to prevent any of the bug

repellant it from getting on your line or glasses.

Sunscreen is relatively new to the market, and it truly helps prevent skin cancer. However, that long list of ingredients could have something that will adversely affect your gear. I use a sunscreen that says it's made entirely from natural products. However, I am still very careful about where I put my hands after applying it to my smooth and non-wrinkled face.

The products you use to treat injuries and bug bites are not concerned with your equipment either. They are designed to stop bleeding or sever reactions to bug bites. After using them be sure and wash your hands.

This leads me to another potential problem area, hand sanitizers. They contain lots of alcohol, not the drinking type, and could have a negative effect on some of your gear. For hand washing I suggest you carry a small bar of soap in your vest and use it with the water in the stream. Of course, soap in a stream might get some of the tree huggers after you. Sometimes it's just hard to win.

However, when dealing with your fly-fishing equipment, the best way to win is to use some common sense when trying to fly-fish better chemically.

Bids Wanted

The Southern Ute PowWow Committee is seeking bids to provide three meals for the Head Staff and Host Drums for the up coming Southern Ute Fair PowWow, Ignacio, Colorado. Deadline to submit bid will be August 29, 2009 by 12:00, noon.

- Meal for 60: Friday, September 11, 2009 Lunch for 60: Saturday, September 12, 2009 Lunch for 60: Sunday, September 13, 2009

Submit your bid along with a menu to: Southern Ute PowWow Committee, P.O. Box 737 #60, Ignacio, Colorado 81137-0737, For more information, contact Dona Frost at (970) 563-4744

July Meteorological Data

UTE I Monitoring Station • Ignacio BIA Forestry Compound

Table with columns for AVERAGE (Day) HIGH TEMP, AVERAGE (Night) LOW TEMP, AVERAGE DAILY TEMP, AVERAGE WINDSPEED, PRECIPITATION DATA, and Daily Total. Includes data for July 5-30 and monthly totals.

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In the Estate Of, Case No. 09-0117-PR Notice: Michael Lynn Howe, Deceased Notice To: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO. Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on Tuesday, August 18,

2009 at 10:00 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 10th of July, 2009 KELLY HERRERA, Deputy Court Clerk

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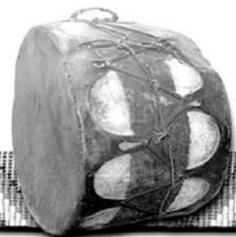
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Concrete Mixer Truck Driver
 Closing Date 8/18/09 - Sky Ute Sand & Gravel Farmington, NM. This position is responsible for delivering concrete/gravel products from the batch plant/gravel pit to customers, as well as performing daily maintenance checks and minor repairs on concrete mixer/dump trucks.

Ethics Committee Vacancy

The Ethics Office is accepting letters of interest from tribal members to fill vacancies for two "Member-At-Large" positions on the Ethics Committee. Qualifications are:
 • Be a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe,
 • Have a reputation for fairness and impartiality,
 • Have a familiarity with tribal government,
 • Be of good character, active, conversant with proven responsibility in tribal community affairs.

The Ethics Committee meets on an Ad Hoc Basis and members that are NOT otherwise employed with the tribal organization are compensated at a rate of \$100.00 per half day. Please submit letters of interest to the Department of Justice & Regulatory, PO Box 737-MS#10, Ignacio, CO, or in person at the Justice Center, 149 C.R. 517 by August 21, 2009. All letters will be presented to the Southern Ute Tribal Council for their consideration.

For Sale

Four-bedroom house located near town of Ignacio, short driving distance to Tribal Affairs Building and Sky Ute Casino Resort. Asking price \$150,000.00 or negotiable. New Carpets in all four bedrooms and living room; New flooring in dining area; New windows installed; New pro-pans on roof; New doors on bedrooms; New brass light fixtures; Washer & dryer hookups. Appliances included (stove & refig.) If interested call (970) 884-6123 or (970) 946-4061.

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Health Disparities Project Coordinator
 Closes 8/18/09 - Under the general supervision of the Health Services Division Head develops, coordinates and implements Community Health activities for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. This is a grant funded position.

Construction Project Coordinator
 Closes 8/17/09 - Assists with coordination of all functions and activities related to construction projects, providing oversight to projects through completion. Assists with management of PL 93-638 Projects.

Director of Construction & Project Management
 Closes 8/18/09 - Provides administrative, supervisory and oversight to employees and activities related to construction and project management of the Tribe.

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 Closes 8/25/09 - Under general supervision of the Field Supervisor provides routine maintenance and safe operation of heavy equipment in carrying out the project assignments for the Custom Farm Division. This position may require an employee to be placed on a winter furlough period of at least 2 months per year but not more than 4 months.

Farm Field Supervisor
 Closes 08/25/09 - Under general supervision of the Agriculture Division Head, ensures Custom Farm services are provided for Tribal and Non-Tribal members in a prompt and efficient manner.

Financial Literacy Program Trainer
 Open Until Filled - Trainer position for an Enrolled Tribal Member or local Native American to conduct classes for the Financial Literacy Program for Tribal Members. The goal of the Financial Literacy Program is to enhance the knowledge of Tribal Members in day to day financial decisions including banking, utilization of credit and investing.

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

Ute Language Teacher
 Open Until Filled - Responsible for assisting the Coordinator of the Ute curriculum and Design in teaching the Ute language to the students, staff and parents of the Southern Ute Indian Academy (SUIA). Employees will be trained to write the Ute language using the Charney system.

Election Board Vacancy

Open Until Filled - Southern Ute Indian Tribe ONE vacancy for an Alternate on the Election Board. Board Members must be registered Tribal voters and must reside on Southern Ute Indian Reservation. Individual cannot be a Tribal Council Member, a candidate for the Tribal Council, and must not have been convicted of a Felony. Applicants must not have been convicted of a misdemeanor involving dishonesty or fraud within five (5) years. This is a paid committee. Tribal Members interested in serving on this committee, pick up an application or submit a letter of intent to: Personnel Dept. located in the Leonard C. Burch Bldg.

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Ignacio School District

Application/Info Phone: (970) 563-0500 ext. 221 • Fax: (970)563-4524
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High School Assistant Office Manager/Receptionist; Title VII Native American Student, Parent, School Liaison/Tutor; Bus Driver; Intermediate School Special Education Paraprofessional; Volleyball Coach and Girls Basketball Coaches; Assistant Baseball Coach and Assistant Volleyball Coach

Ignacio School District has openings for sub custodians; sub cooks, sub bus drivers and sub secretaries. The Ignacio School District accepts applications year round for those people interested in being Classified or Certified Substitutes. Classified Substitutes includes secretaries, custodians, bus drivers, bus monitors, cooks, and general laborers. Certified Substitutes: Teachers need to have valid Colorado Teaching Credentials. Substitute Teachers: must hold a CDE licensure for substitute. Applications are online as well as payment option. http://www.cde.state.co.us/cdeprof/Licensure_FirstTimeApp.asp

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KSUT Seeks Board Member

KSUT Public Radio is seeking a Southern Ute Tribal Member to fill a vacancy on its Board of Directors. This is a non-paid position which requires attending monthly meetings with additional special meetings as needed. Dinner is provided. KSUT is a 501-C3 non-profit organization. Please send a letter of interest to Eddie Box, Jr. at KSUT, Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137.

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 Round Cook - FT/TMP
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Transportation
 Shuttle Driver w/CDL - OC/TMP
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Preference Given To Qualified Southern Ute Tribal Members & Other Native Americans.

Position Abbreviations
 FT: Full-time, PT: Part-time
 OC: On-Call, TMP: Temporary

SUCAP

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

Family Health Coordinator
 Open Until Filled - SUCAP Head Start Full-time, Requires RN license. Responsible for nutrition services, coordination & tracking of health/wellness, medical, dental services for 127 children. Maintain current health records for all enrolled children and respond to their daily health needs. Work w/families to coordinate care w/community providers. 12 month position. Competitive salary, excellent benefits.

Open Until Filled - SUCAP Head Start Part-time educator, assist teachers/BOCES providers with special services. One year experience working in preschool program required. Must pass background checks, have current Colorado drivers license.

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

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1st Annual Heritage Train To Cascade



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The Native American Heritage Train • from page 1



dancers. It's been a wonderful experience for me personally, just getting to know the people that I work with and being more exposed to the SU culture and history. I have lived here for over 11-years and there are people who have lived here longer that are not familiar with the Culture that is alive and well in Ignacio. I've been able to ask questions about the Regalia and the importance of tradition and to be respectful of the significance. Our owner, Mr. Al Harper, is dedicated to the preservation of history...which is what the railroad is all about and the SU culture is such a huge part of that."

Mikki Roubideaux stated, "It's been a wonderful experience to work with Barbara who has been able to get us out there with bus tour groups and now the train. I am especially excited for the dancers to share in this experience. It's also wonderful to have people visit Ignacio and stop by our new Casino. We are one of the two

remaining tribes in Colorado and I'm a big supporter of our area, our community, and our Tribe."

Around high noon, the train came to a halt and the guests began to sit in a semi-circle around the drummers. Mr. Byron Frost gave a tearful blessing of the grounds. As Mr. Frost was praying, a spiritual incident touched the lives of all that were present; A mother bear and her cub entered the train. There was no shouting, no running for cover, and a few lucky spectators were able to take pictures. The blessing of the grounds was completed. Elder Eddie Box Jr. began the introduction and brief explanation of each dance...as he also proudly danced in his Regalia. Mr. Box Jr., stated, "It is always good for us to share our Culture with others because this keeps our Cultural strong for ourselves and for our children."

At the end of the event, Mrs. Mikki Roubideaux introduced the dancers and drummers and Mr. Al

Harper gave his thanks to all involved. Mr. Harper stated, "Thank you all for making this a wonderful day. I've owned the railroad for nearly 13-years and I've called this area, "Cascade", Gods natural cathedral, because on the three sides we have 3000 foot cliffs...its like you are walking into a magnificent Cathedral. Today that is particularly important because this is the first of what I hope will be the beginning of 100 years of celebrations where different cultures can all join together and understand what it means to be Native American." The Rolling Thunder Boys hit the drum; as if to reconfirm this proclamation. Mr. Harper continued, "Some of you may have been around here during the Missionary Ridge fire in 2002. Several members of the SU Tribe came over to join us when we had a prayer session for rain, directly in front of the train depot.

A Baptist minister spoke, a Catholic Priest spoke and Eddie

Box Jr. spoke, along with several other tribal members, and at the end of the prayer session, it rained. Today, during this first of what I hope becomes an annual get together... who would believe that we would have a Bear get on the train. I don't know if it has ever happened... but I think it was meant to be and I am so glad we all got to share such a wonderful experience."

Mr. Harper's closing statement has been the focus of the Casino...inviting all "to share" the rich SU cultural legacy rooted in the Casino. The 2010 Bus Tours and Train excursions will feature excellent performances by the Native American Dancers, Drummers, and Elders...who are the Heritage Ambassadors for Sky Ute Casino Resort.

If you are a Native American dancers, drummer, flute musician or story teller, please drop-off a photograph and become part of the Sky Ute Casino Resort Heritage Ambassador's.