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Fair drums resound for 91st time



photo Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

Yellow Jacket, an Ignacio drum group that includes members of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and other tribes, keeps the beat strong as they compete in the annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow drum contest on Friday, Sept. 9 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds. In addition to the powwow, the fair, which drew hundreds of visitors from across Indian Country, included a parade, contests, kids' games, and the crowning of the new Southern Ute royalty. See inside this issue for a 10-page Tribal Fair special section!

Tribes, state sign health agreement

By Ace Stryker

The Southern Ute Drum

Chairmen Pearl E. Casias of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and Gary Hayes of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe signed on Monday, Sept. 12 a tribal consultation agreement with the State of Colorado that calls for bimonthly updates and annual meetings on Native health issues.

The signing took place as part of the quarterly state Commission of Indian Affairs meeting at the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Events Center. Signing the document for the state were Lt. Gov. Joseph A. Garcia, Executive Director Christopher E. Urbina of the state Department of Public Health and Environment, and Executive Director Susan E. Birch of the state Department of Health Care Policy and Financing. Del Nutter, executive director of Denver Indian Health and Family Services, also signed.

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Fed. AG seeks more tribal authority in violence cases

Proposed law would give tribes jurisdiction over some non-Indians on tribal lands

By Ace Stryker

The Southern Ute Drum

The associate attorney general of the U.S. Department of Justice said in a Wednesday, Sept. 14 address at the Four Corners Indian Country Conference that his department is seeking new laws to allow tribal governments to respond to domestic violence crimes in which the offender is not a Native American.

Thomas J. Perrelli, who was instrumental in the passage of the Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010, said during a speech at the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Events Center that tribal authorities under current law can do little to address such cases, even if the victim is Native and the crime occurs on reservation land. Often tribal police have responded to calls only to find the offender is non-Native and they lack the authority to prosecute him or her.

Perrelli said he's pushing for legislation that would recognize tribal jurisdiction in cases of domestic violence, dating violence, and violations of enforceable protection orders.

"This proposal is a direct response to what we've heard ... across Indian Country," he said.

Such legislation would be in line with the Tribal Law and Order Act, which placed emphasis on tribal authorities' ability to respond to violence against Native women. Among other things, it expanded sexual violence response training for officers, improved programs to combat substance abuse, and allowed tribal courts to levy 3-year sentences.

During his speech, Perrelli also announced that the Department of Justice awarded \$118.4 million in grants to tribal programs



photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM

Thomas J. Perrelli, associate attorney general of the U.S. Department of Justice, was a keynote speaker during the Four Corners Indian Country Conference on Sept. 14 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Representatives from many federal, state, local and tribal agencies convened for the three-day conference in Ignacio.

in fiscal year 2011. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe was Colorado's lone recipient, with nearly \$400,000 going to the Tribal Courts Assistance Program.

The department is asking for approximately 50 percent more

for next year's budget, he said.

"We are not spending enough money to support these communities," he said. "This is an area of need. ... Even a modest investment can yield tremendous results."

Elders honored at conference



Southern Ute Health Services hosted an Elders Health Education Conference at the Multi-Purpose Facility on Friday, Sept. 16. In her opening remarks, Southern Ute Chairman Pearl E. Casias said "It's a good gathering, an educational gathering to help our elders." Health Services Manager Mirielle Begay also spoke. An honoring for the four oldest living tribal members — Eddie Box Sr., Anna Marie Scott, Annabelle Eagle, and Ute Mountain Ute elder Lea Salt — was among the day's events; Box was not present. Councilman Alex Cloud and Council Lady Ramona Eagle wrapped Eagle (top) in a blanket during the ceremonies. Dr. Mark Saddler (left) opened the conference's agenda with an informative session on kidney disease.

photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

General meeting for tribal membership announced

Sky Ute Casino Resort's Events Center: Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 9 a.m.



News in brief

IGNACIO

Water Quality offers cost-share program

The Water Quality Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is now accepting applications for 2012 cost-share program. The cost-share program is aimed at any land manager living within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on the Pine, Animas, or Florida watersheds interested in implementing best management practices (BMPs) for more efficient irrigation or riparian protection or improvements. The majority of costs are covered by the tribe through conservation agreements in which BMPs such as, but not limited to, gated pipe, side-roll sprinklers, or riparian fencing are implemented. Such BMPs limit return flows from irrigated land and restore and protect critical riparian zones, thus decreasing erosion and other pollutants into our local watersheds. Projects with the greatest potential for environmental results in water quality improvement are strongly encouraged. Applications will be due by Nov. 4. Applications are located on the second floor of the tribe's Annex Building at 116 Mouache Dr. in Ignacio. Call Pete Nylander at 970-563-0135 ext. 2214 for more information.

Free bison meat available to tribal members

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

Thought of being a member of Tribal Council?

Attention tribal members ages 13 to 19 years of age: Are you concerned about issues facing tribal youth? Committed to make a difference in our community that will have a positive impact on the tribal youth? Then the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council may be for you. Become a leader, role model and voice for the tribal youth. For more information, contact McKean Walton at 970-563-0100 ext. 2314. Sponsored by the Southern Ute Tribal Council.

Wood Yard announces changes to services

The Wood Yard announces the following changes regarding services to the tribal membership: Lawn services provided to elders and the disabled were discontinued for the season on Sept 16. Wood pick-up for members and wood delivery for elders will resume Nov. 1.

SUPD offering reward for stolen guns

The Southern Ute Police Department is offering up to a \$1,000 reward for the return of two stolen firearms or information that leads to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for the theft. The first is a German drilling gun, which is a triple-barrel rifle and shotgun combination with two side-by-side 16-gauge barrels and a single 8x57R rifle barrel. The second is a .38 Special snub nose revolver. The firearms were stolen during a burglary of a residence on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation sometime between May 27 and June 11. If you have any information, please call Detective Luke Austin of the Southern Ute Police Department Investigations Bureau at 970-563-4942.

SunUte to offer bowling and a movie Oct. 10

The SunUte Community Center is offering bowling and movie field trip to youth from 6 to 18 years old. Bowling will be at the Rolling Thunder Lanes, followed by a movie at Storyteller Theaters in Durango. The group will leave SunUte at 9:45 a.m., with check-in from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Registration is open to the first 30 children. Children registered are expected to attend both functions. Call R.C. Lucero at SunUte for more information or to register at 970-563-0214.

Did you lose something at the Tribal Fair?

Several items left behind have been recovered and not yet claimed, including a feather bag, a beaded medallion, a beaded headband, a flowered hairpin, a Verizon cell phone, and a scarf. Call Dona Frost at 970-563-0100 ext. 2460 for more information.

Tribe offers radon testing

Environmental Programs would like to remind all tribal members that we provide free radon testing for your homes. Many of you have had your home tested by us in the past, but we have new radon monitoring equipment that will give you more accurate and immediate results. The monitor, which is about the size of a shoebox, will need to be placed in your home for 3 days. Please contact Peter Diethrich at 970-563-0315 ext. 2238, pdie@southern-ute.nsn.us or Mel Baker at 970-563-4710, mjbaker@southern-ute.nsn.us to set up an appointment or to ask questions.

Annual fall cleanup slated for Oct. 17 – 22

All tribal rental occupants are requested to clean up their residential area and bag the trash for pick-up. Tribal members, please make private arrangements to deliver furniture, major appliances, scrap metal, and lumber to the transfer station or call emergency family services at 970-563-0100 ext. 2329 or 970-563-4718 to be put on the list for pick-up. All items must be in one specific area for pick-up. Elders and handicapped tribal members who need assistance may call Construction Services at 970-563-0260.

Many Moons Ago



10 Years Ago

All was quiet and respectful in the Southern Ute Veterans Park as the United States and POW-MIA flags were raised to start the memorial service in honor of the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington D.C. The service took place during the noon hour on Sept. 14 and was sponsored by the Southern Ute Veterans Association (standing at attention) and Southern Ute Police Department officers.

his photo first appeared in the September 21, 2001, edition of *The Southern Ute Drum*.

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20 Years Ago

The Southern Ute Tribal Fair took place Sept. 12 – 15 and included a parade and powwow. Dancers from all over the country participated in the powwow at the Sky Ute Downs. Sheila Ryder was crowned Miss Southern Ute.

This photo first appeared in the September 23, 1991, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

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30 Years Ago

The 1982 Little Miss Southern Ute crowning included the new 1982 Little Miss Southern Ute attendant, Mikki Naranjo (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Naranjo; outgoing 1981 Little Miss Southern Ute Charlotte Cloud (center); and the new 1982 Little Miss Southern Ute, Leah Sage (right), granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sage Sr.

This photo first appeared in the September 25, 1981, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

Ignacio men's summer softball standings

entering tournament (9/19)

<u>Team</u>	<u>W-L</u>	<u>Pct.</u>	<u>Us-Them</u>
Duke's Deadly Dozen	15-0	1.00	386-194
Pine Valley Church	14-2	.875	350-137
D.W.A.I.	12-5	.706	283-223
Tha Crew	9-7	.562	298-226
Poquito	5-11	.312	219-264
Jager Bombers	5-11	.312	172-322
Stingers	0-15	.000	133-348
The Associates	1-10	.091	87-214

NOTE: The Associates folded prior to their 8/22 game. Stingers drew a 'bye' as a result; Tha Crew one for 8/29, and Jager Bombers for 9/6.

Season-ending double-elimination tournament:
9/12: PVC 19, Poquito 4; Jager Bombers 20,
Stingers 19; Tha Crew 26, D.W.A.I. 9; Duke's
Deadly Doz. 35, Jager Bombers 7. 9/13: D.W.A.I.
36, Poquito 16; PVC 23, Tha Crew 12; D.W.A.I. 20,
Jager Bombers 5; Tha Crew 7, Stingers 0 (forfeit).

—compiled by Joel Priest



Rolling Thunder Lanes

FALL BOWLING IS HERE!

Rolling Thunder Lanes Bowling Center

at Sky Ute Casino Resort

Monday - Friday

all Students bowl for \$2.00 a game and \$1.00 shoes from 11:00-4:00

Also All Seniors with a Young at Heart card get free shoes M-F from 11:00-4:00!

Monday night

"Date Night"

6:00-9:00p.m. Dinner for two in the RTG, Steak and Shrimp accompanied with two games and shoes for \$30.00

Tuesday night

"Guys Night"

\$2.50 a game, (shoes for \$2.50) and with this receipt 25% off any burger on the menu!

Wednesday Night

"Ladies Night Out"

\$2.50 a game, (shoes for \$2.50) with this receipt 25% off any appetizer or salad on the menu!

Thursday Night

"Buddy Night"

From 4:00 too 11:00 for every person who buys one game gets the second game free!

Friday and Saturday night

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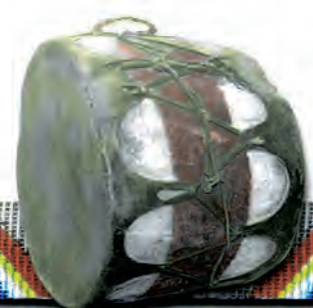
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Saturdays and Sundays from 11:00 to 4:00 if you are a student with either a valid Student I.D or a current report card you can get \$2.00 games!! (shoes not included)




For information call **970-563-1707**

These prices do not apply to any other discounts or offers!



Ute Language

puravì - *arm*
 yuÇuavì - *leg*
 tÙchivì - *head*

Editor's note: The Ute Language and translation are transcribed from the 2000 Ute Dictionary, ©1996.

Southern Ute Language Class 101



- Learn to read and write the Ute language
- Learn to speak the Ute language
- Language fluency taught by Tribal elders
- Instruction by Dr. Tom Givon and Alden Naranjo

Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum
Wednesdays, 6 – 8 p.m.

This an on-going class and will meet for 12-15 weeks.

For more information, call Dr. Stacey Oberly at 970-563-0100 ext. 2306
 or Nathan Strong Elk at 970-563-9583 or Dedra White at 307-349-4035

Provided by the Southern Ute Cultural Department

Keeping tradition alive



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Ute Mountain Ute elder Stella Eyetoo shows off one of her unique basket designs, embellished with an ornate butterfly pattern, hand woven from materials collected and cured using traditional methods. On Thursday, Sept. 8, the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy received some special visitors to the cultural classroom. The guest speakers gave a hands-on demonstration of the lost art of basket making and explained the process — much of the time, in their native Ute language — of gathering materials. The White Mesa basket makers greeted student and instructors with warm smiles and handshakes following the classroom presentation.

2011 Southern Colorado Elk Hunt Raffle

Sponsored by the Southern Ute Health & Wellness Pow Wow Committee



Prize: One COW ELK Tag

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On the Southern Ute Indian Reservation– Sandoval Unit
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Phone: 405-744-0401

Email: robin.starr.williams@okstate.edu

Web: www.orgs.okstate.edu/nasa

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Contact: Angelina Archuleta

Phone: 303-914-6542

Email: angelina.archuleta@rrcc.edu

Web: www.rrcc.edu

Health and Wellness Powwow

Oct 22, 2011 - SunUte Community Center - Ignacio, CO

Fitness Walk

Sponsored by SunUte
 Fitness Trainers

Registration 10AM

Walk 11AM

Prizes provided to all participants

General Info

Doors Open 12PM

Gourd Dance 1PM

Dinner Feast 5PM

Provided at the Southern Ute
 Multi-Purpose Facility

Grand Entry 7PM

Raffles

50/50 Raffle

Cow Elk Hunt Raffle

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 or Robert Howe: 970-563-0100 x 2458

Non-food vendors welcome. Call Robert Howe for availability.

Anniversaries & birthdays



Wish my parents Lloyd J. Lucero Sr. and Clara W. Lucero a Happy 33rd anniversary

I want to wish both of you a happy anniversary this Sept. 30, and I love you both and I appreciate your support all these years. You both went through the trials and hardships, but still refused to let each other go, after 33 years of a strong bond, you both are still happy and still going strong as man and wife. Many more years to come for both of you, as my parents.

Love your son,
Lloyd J. Lucero Jr.



September 20th is a special day Happy Birthday to my best friend

Friendship is something to hold on to
But for me that's not the case
Cause I don't feel I need to keep
Something that can't be erased
I am sure of what I have
Cause with you I have no doubt
For what we've built, can't ever fail
It's what I care about
Together we will be
For there can never be another
"YOU and ME" and so
YOU COMPLETE ME!!

Thank you for you!
Happy Birthday Raymond !!
Love always, Michelle



Happy 11th anniversary to my sister and brother-in-law, Melanie and Anthony Montoya

Both of you have showed the strongest love, and support for your marriage these past 11 years, when all odds were against you both. I know that you both are happy and will have many more years to come of your blessed marriage. I am happy for both of you and see you both growing old together.

Love your bro and brother-in-law,
Lloyd J. Lucero Jr.

Are you prepared for a disaster?

By Shelly Thompson
Southern Ute Personnel Dept.

Imagine there's a snowstorm as you're heading to bed, and the snow will not stop coming down. When you wake in the morning, you do not have electricity and your house is cold. Nothing is working, and you start to panic after looking outside where there is about 4 feet of snow. What do you do?

September is National Preparedness Month. What is preparedness? Preparedness is anticipating any type of disaster and being prepared to be stranded in your home for the duration of the disaster.

A disaster could be a wildfire, winter storm, flood, power outage pipeline explosion, or any other major event that affects a lot of people at a time — and the worst is a terrorist attack.

In our area, we are at very low risk of a terrorist attack; it's the other disasters for which we need to prepare. Over the past several years, the most common disaster has been winter storms. These storms can make life difficult for a few days, especially if you are not prepared to stay off the road and stay home.

So, what do you do? A common reaction when a winter storm hits is to stay home. Generally, people stay home because the roads are icy, it's cold out, and it's much safer to stay indoors. What would you need if you were unable to leave your home and possibly did not have heat or electricity in your home?

Now, what would happen if did not have any food in your refrigerator or cupboards? How would you feed your family if the roads were so bad that you couldn't get to the grocery store? Or the grocery stores were out of food because delivery trucks were unable to travel on the roads?

Being prepared would make

life a lot easier during this time. Along these lines, what would you need to be prepared to stay home for about three days? One way to be prepared is to ensure you have extra food, water, candles, blankets, and possibly dry wood in case you have to cook outside your home.

Every disaster can be different, and you may need different items

for each incident. Please go through your home and do an assessment to see if your home is ready for any disaster that could happen in our area.

If you are unsure, call your local Homeland Security Office at 970-563-0100 ext. 2401 or visit www.readycolorado.org or www.fema.gov.

Suggestions for preparing an emergency supply

Food: Store in tightly closed containers in a cool, dark place; date each item with a marker; replace every 6 months or before items go bad

- Ready-to-eat meats (e.g. beef jerky, canned ham)
- Canned fruits and vegetables
- Canned or boxed juices
- Boxed milk
- Powdered milk
- Canned soup
- Peanut butter and jelly
- Granola bars and trail mix
- Vitamins
- Baby food or special diet food (e.g. gluten free)
- Cookies
- Hard candy
- Instant coffee
- Tea bags
- Cereal

insect repellent, contact lens solutions, mirror, feminine supplies

- Heavy-duty garbage bags and ties (for waste)
- Toilet paper
- Bucket with lid
- Disinfectant and chlorine bleach

Kitchen tools

- Manual can opener
- Mess kits (cups, plates and utensils)
- All-purpose knife
- Sugar, salt and pepper
- Aluminum foil and plastic wrap
- Resealable plastic bags
- Small cooking stove with fuel

Other items

- Battery-powered radio or TV
- Flashlight
- Extra batteries
- Signal flare
- Waterproof matches
- Shut-off wrench, pliers and other tools
- Shovel
- Duct tape and scissors
- Plastic sheeting
- Whistle
- Fire extinguisher
- Tube tent
- Compass
- Work gloves
- Paper, pen and pencil
- Needles and thread
- Battery-powered alarm clock

Water: Rinse containers with a diluted bleach solution before use; treat well or untreated water; seal containers tightly and store in a cool, dark place; replace every 6 months

- 2 quarts per day per person for drinking
- 1 gallon per day per person for cooking and sanitation

Sanitation

- Towel and washcloth
- Soap, hand sanitizer and liquid detergent
- Toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo, deodorants, comb and brush, razor, shaving cream, lip balm, sunscreen,

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The stated purposes of the agreement include involving the tribes in state policy development, ensuring tribes are timely informed of state actions, encouraging information sharing, and "establish[ing]" a trusting relationship" between parties.

Under its terms, state agencies will supply to tribes an update every 60 days that includes pending actions, their potential impact on Native Americans in Colorado, and relevant dates. The agencies are also to have a face-to-face meeting with tribal representatives at least once a year, though a tribe can request additional consultations as needed.

Tribal chairmen updates

Keeping with tradition, Casias gave the commission an update on recent tribal events. She said the Tribal Fair that took place Sept. 9 – 11 was a "huge success" that drew delegates from tribes across the country, and particularly lauded the 9/11 commemoration ceremony conducted by Southern Ute veterans.

"We remember the families of those that lost their loved ones on 9/11," she said. "The Southern Ute Tribe has not forgotten — and will not forget — the atrocities

ties that have been committed against this country, because we are part of the United States."

She also praised the Southern Ute Education Department for its role in putting together the first annual Tri-Ute Leadership Conference, which took place Aug. 7 – 10 at Fort Lewis College in Durango.

Casias requested the commission's help in reinterring more than 100 tribal remains that are currently stored at Denver University.

Hayes's update included a discussion of dwindling funding for tribal programs and a request to the commission for a report outlining the state resources available to tribes.

Tri-Ute meeting

The two chairmen were also present on Sept. 8 for a Tri-Ute Meeting, though no official action could be taken for lack of Northern Ute representation. Nevertheless, they and accompanying Tribal Council members shared information and discussed a proposed change to the Tri-Ute bylaws that would define a quorum as at least two members from each tribe's governing council, rather than the present three.

Hayes suggested the council consider advertising for a part-time coordinator position that would help its members with follow-up on items discussed at each meeting.

"There's no follow-up. There's no coordination of what needs to happen," he said. "We need an individual to be able to track that."

Southern Ute Vice Chairman Mike Olguin agreed, suggesting the group take a look at the All-Indian Pueblo Council, which employs a chairman to coordinate the council's efforts and activities.

"Maybe that's a model or a template that we can look into," he said. "I agree we need a key person to keep it organized, to keep it structured, to keep it moving."

The Tri-Ute members also discussed how each tribe might assist members of the other Ute tribes living on one another's reservations. Casias circulated a memo proposing a mutual aid agreement that would cover social, health, justice, vocational rehabilitation, and other services.

All items requiring official action of the Tri-Ute Council were deferred until the next meeting, when a quorum would hopefully be present.

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RSVP with number of people in your party, ensuring enough food is prepared.

Guests of Honor: Larry & Cecilia Tucker

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Soil testing on agricultural lands pays off

By Robert Dobbins
Southern Ute Agriculture Div.

As summer comes to an end and fall takes its place, agricultural producers in the area have reached the end of another growing season.

It has been a season impacted by an usually cold start to summer, brutal winds, and little rain-fall. The effects of this unfavorable weather caused a notable decrease in the amount of hay produced on local fields.

Unfortunately, there is little we can do about the weather patterns. But a long list comes to mind of all the things producers can do to more effectively manage their agricultural lands to ensure the best crop possible. Despite what the weather might bring, now that fall is here it's time to start looking ahead to the next growing season.

Fall is the time to prepare for the upcoming season's application of fertilizer by having soil tests done. It is a simple process in which representative samples of soil are collected from a producer's field and then sent to a lab to be analyzed.

The test results are sent back showing the amounts of several different types of nutrients that will be needed by plants grown in that field later on. Producers can take this information and compare it to the known nutrients requirements of the crop being grown. An informed decision can then be made on the type and amount of fertilizer needed.

Having the information that soil tests provide allows producers to plan the timing of application based on what nutrients need to be put on the field (to be most effective, some types of fertilizers need to be applied in the fall;

others in the spring). More importantly, it enables producers to be more specific and efficient with their fertilizing program by applying only what is needed to each field. That results in healthier, more productive fields that make more money.

By taking the time to do simple things like soil testing, producers gather important information that leads to better management of their land. The end result is increased yields at harvest time and reduced unnecessary spending.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Agriculture Division is offering to do soil testing on tribal agricultural land at no cost to tribal members. If you would like to know more about soil testing or have other agriculture-related questions, please call Robert Dobbins at 970-563-0220 or stop by the Agriculture Division's office.

Student hunters test skills



photos Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

Students in the Southern Ute Wildlife Division's hunter education class put their skills to test on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at the Southern Ute shooting range. Instructor Ben Zimmerman, Kristi Garnanez, Jordan Carmanoros, and Carol Padget (above) demonstrate proper firearm handling to their instructors, one of the requirements for earning their hunter education cards. Students also attempted to start a fire using various starters and tools such as a magnesium starter. A 50-question written test followed the next day.

Education update

Education announces GED test dates

The Department of Education would like to announce the GED test dates for the upcoming months: Oct. 7, Nov. 4, and Dec. 2. The test is held the first Friday of every month at the Education Building on Burns Ave. Registration and payments are due by Tuesday before the test. Scholarships are available for Native Americans who live within 50 miles of the service area, spend 12 hours in class, score a 450 on practice tests and submit paperwork two weeks in advance. For more information, call Pine River Community Learning Center at 970-563-0681 or Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 or 970-749-1953.

Do you know your home's
Miles Per Gallon?



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4CORE
Four Corners Office for Resource Efficiency

www.fourcore.org

2011 Co-ed Volleyball League

Entry fee: \$250

Games will start
Oct. 10 at 6 p.m.

Deadline to register is
Oct. 7 at 5 p.m.

To sign up or for more
information contact:
Susan Velasquez or
McKean Walton at
SunUte Community Center
970-563-0214

Here's looking at you, kid



photo courtesy Ken Gaherty

Ken Gaherty from the Bayfield Lions Club stopped by the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy in early September to perform vision checks for the primary students.



*Celebrating 50th Anniversary of Native American
Leadership: Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow
Advocating for Equality for all Native Americans*

**OCTOBER 22, 2011
ALBUQUERQUE, NM**

A DAY LONG EVENT OF ACTIVITIES ARE BEING PLANNED

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Cats hammer out Homecoming rout: IHS downs Shiprock 34-12

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

All the stars seemed aligned for Adam Herrera. Starting his 16th year of life. On the 16th of the month. Playing against nearly the same team, personnel-wise, as the one he'd enjoyed his breakout high school football performance against in 2010. And this time, no less, with a full Homecoming Week crowd packed into the bleachers at IHS Field.

"Well it's my birthday, so I wanted to get a good win ... stay focused on the game, not mess around in it," he said. "Just do what we're supposed to do and have fun."

Starting with a bang — not figuratively, but as in the sound No. 32 caused when flattening the Shiprock returner seconds after Colton Wyatt's opening kickoff — and crushing the Chieftains' hopes on the scoreboard shortly thereafter, Herrera indeed shone as brightly as he'd hoped.

Until a fourth-quarter punt return virtually eclipsed everything the Bobcats had accomplished:

— A fumble recovery on SHS's first possession, leading to a 14-play counterstrike and Adison Jones-to-Xavier Watts touchdown toss. Wyatt's fumble recovery at the SHS 25 on the guests' very next offensive play, resulting in another Jones-Watts TD connection four snaps later.

— Herrera's interception — and 54-yard dash to paydirt — of Alexander Benally's first long pass attempt three plays into Shiprock's third drive, putting Ignacio firmly in charge, 21-0 after Alex Pena's

point-after kick, with 2:10 still left in the first quarter.

—A halftime advantage of 28-6 and then a 28-12 lead through three, preserved by Pena intercepting Adam Begaye's two-point conversion pass with 0:38 left in the quarter.

The importance of all that went out the proverbial window when senior receiver/cornerback Jeff Herrera, a Royalty honoree alongside Torres, could not get up after tackling SHS's return man at the Bobcat 23 — ironically, his jersey number. Pena's punt had netted just 19 yards.

"The kids were really emotional because Jeff ... is a major sparkplug for us. When he went down I really had to get the kids focused, because we still had to play the game," head coach Lupe Huerta said. "Still had to finish, but they were worried about their teammate."

"Me and Quazzie [Torres] were crying — that's his best friend, my cousin," Herrera said. "It just got the team pumped again; we were going to play this for 'Hef.' And we finished it off really good."

"It kind of sparked the kids up — hearing Shiprock over there, kind of giggling and laughing about it," Huerta said. "Fired those kids right up; they took care of their own."

After their own left in a Los Pinos Fire District ambulance, it took the Bobcats all of seven seconds to re-fire their engines. Sophomore Clayton Jefferson, with a two-point conversion catch and a one-yard TD grab — Ignacio's reply after Begaye threw 12 yards to Benally, getting SHS on the board with 8:45



Sophomore Clayton Jefferson (7) grabs a touchdown pass from Adison Jones (8) during Homecoming play against the Shiprock Chieftains on Saturday, Sept. 17 in Ignacio. Ignacio went on to defeat Shiprock 34-12 in non-conference play.

to play in the first half — pounced on a first-down fumble.

Starting on their own 22, IHS found the end zone only 23 seconds later. Adam Herrera carried for four yards, but a spot-foul penalty pushed the next line of scrimmage back to the 16. The next handoff, the "Red Sea" parted the Chieftains' defensive line and Pena (20-171 rush, 3-44 receive) blasted nearly untouched through the chasm on an 84-yard scoring sprint.

But the Bobcats, up 34-12, weren't done yet. SHS started their next possession on their 30, 6:14 remaining, and Ignacio freshman Iaasic Pena batted away Begaye's first toss — while Alex Pena put a hit on the QB.

The roughing infraction moved Shiprock near midfield, but after senior Zane Frazier took a

Benally pass to IHS's 38, a penalty put the Chieftains back at their 40. Benally took the next four snaps — Shiprock's last, as it turned out — and had two incompletions, a 10-yard loss, and 20-yard punt to show.

Starting on their own 35 with 4:40 remaining in the third, SHS ran — literally — eleven straight times using four backs, and produced a one-yard Collin Begay TD.

Alex Pena's end-zone interception then followed on the guests' first throw in a while, and after recovering an onside kick at the IHS 47, Shiprock then ran 12 more times — after Benally was sacked back to the SHS 43 on first down — before stalling at the hosts' 9, 7:59 left in the game.

Getting the ball back at the 50, 5:23 left in the game, Ignacio strangled the clock down to zeroes with an 11-play drive. Senior lineman Shane Richmond was sent in to attempt a 30-yard field goal — which barely got off the ground —

but a lengthy officials' discussion then commenced.

A ruling of an "inadvertent whistle" gave the Bobcats the option of retrying the down, and

instead of kicking, Jones gave to Adam Herrera (5-63), who scampered 11 yards around right end to SHS's goal line, nearly knocking the pylon down with the ball for a score.

There was a first down to be had inside the 1, meaning Ignacio did retain possession, but a penalty during the play repositioned — after more discussion — the ball back at the 24. Jones took a yard loss on the ensuing kneel-down, and the final seconds expired at last.

"It feels amazing — everything I wanted," said the freshman of his first Homecoming victory, helping Ignacio dull the sting of a 26-16 loss to the 2A Dolores Huerta Prep Scorpions at Dutch Clark Stadium in Pueblo six days before.

Ignacio improved to 2-2 overall entering their Week 4 bye, their 1A Southern Peaks Conference opener at Sargent looming in Week 5, while Shiprock sank back into New Mexico's District 1-3A at 1-3.

Miners muck IHS spikers' hopes

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Forced to end her college career early due to injuries, Lenay Goble never did leave the sport.

The former McClave star took a student-assistant coach/manager role for her University of Northern Colorado teammates in 2007 prior to her junior season. Such bench-boss experience paid off inside IHS Gymnasium last Friday, as improved middle play delivered Goble, filling in for Fawnda Rogers, her first-ever win at Telluride's helm.

Regretfully for locals, it came at the expense of Ignacio's Thad Cano — looking for his first varsity (after many seasons as a lieutenant at 3A Pagosa Springs) victory while standing in for Bayli Stillwell.

With senior middle Emily Langley crushing kills to close Sets 1 and 3, and two aces by junior Sarah Wontrobski giving the Lady Miners the lead for good in Set 2, THS prevailed 25-13, 25-17, 25-17.

"Not having Fawnda here was a change for them," Goble said. "But with me, all I have to do is just tell them to pick it up — they're pretty self-motivated."

"We could have done better, definitely," said Volleycat junior Mariah Vigil. "For the most part, without Bayli here, we did ... alright. Don't know what our problem was."

Gearing up for a San Juan Basin League inter-classification

showdown with 1A Norwood on Sept. 20, Telluride gained a key momentum boost early against Ignacio — as in first-point early. Langley nailed a kill from the left side for the 1-0 lead, and in short order the advantage had ballooned to 12-2 on a Scout Franklin back-row kill and another up close from Langley.

"I think we can go really far," she said after THS improved to 6-0 (2-0 2A/1A SJBL). "If we give our all every game, every single practice, and work our butts off...we can go to state. That's our goal."

Ignacio came as close as 15-10 in Set 1 after Telluride's Genevieve Matamoros hit long, but regrouped to take a 4-1 lead in Set 2, helped by a Michelle Simmons tip over Emy Ludwig and an Angela Herrera service ace. But a Langley cross-court kill tied the count at 4, and the teams traded points until 9-9, when an IHS net violation put Wontrobski on serve.

Her aforementioned aces gave the Lady Miners an 11-9 lead, but the 'Cats (1-3, 1-1 SJBL) clawed back to as close as 14-13 on a roll-shot kill by Vigil, then 15-14 on another successful Vigil attack. But a Langley tip, a rotation violation against Ignacio, and Langley ace forced Cano to call timeout down 18-14.

Langley followed with a back-row kill before Herrera answered with one to end the spree. The damage was done deeply enough, however, and Herrera served long with Telluride on set point.

"We got down when the score changed — and it wasn't in our way," she said. "We wanted it, but just had our emotions low, weren't doing our best."

Still trying to find the fuel that burned in a five-set win (25-22, 22-25, 16-25, 25-21, 15-13) over Dove Creek three afternoons earlier, IHS took a 2-1 lead in Set 3. It would be their last; Simmons hit long to put the Lady Miners ahead 3-2, Mallory Bosse followed with a stuff block on Shawni Troup, Ludwig downed an IHS overpass, and Herrera hit a back-row attempt out of bounds. THS 6, Ignacio 2.

Two Cano timeouts later, Telluride still hadn't lost any steam and led 21-8. Destinee Lucero got the Cats into double figures at 21-10 with an ace, and IHS continued pressing their visitors into point-surrendering errors until Langley finally ended the conflict.

"We made a lot of serving mistakes — lots of mistakes we haven't made since last season," Langley said. "We need to make sure every single ball goes over the net, follow the ball out ... just little things."

With no action scheduled until a trip to Mancos on Sept. 27 — and a visit to the MinerDome on Sept. 30 — Ignacio will have plenty of opportunity to fine-tune all things volleyball, large or little.

"Just need to keep up with our hard work," Herrera said. "Even with days off we need to keep our minds set to our season, so we can try to win!"

IHS celebrates Homecoming in style



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photo Suzi Richards/SU Drum

Ignacio High School students and staff celebrated Homecoming festivities all week long leading up to a football game against the Shiprock Chieftains on Friday, Sept. 16, and even the rain couldn't dampen the Bobcat spirit during the parade. Ignacio also hosted a volleyball game against the Miners of Telluride.

Senior royalty honorees (top) were crowned as part of the halftime ceremonies (left to right): senior Homecoming Queen Brittney Benevidez and King Quazzie Torres, first alternates Carly Barborinas and Jeffery Herrera, and second alternates Abeth Okall and Alex Pena. The Mini-Bobcat cheerleaders also performed a dance numbers during half-time.

The Ignacio junior class (left) shows off the spirit stick they won, and their school pride, during the annual Ignacio Homecoming Parade.

Garcia gets long-sought belt bid

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

In what will be just his third professional bout east of the mighty Mississippi, Elco Garcia is working to make sure his luggage will weigh a little more when he departs the Sunshine State.

Riding a six-fight win streak since 2008 — his last loss came in Atlantic City, N.J. — Garcia

has Miami-born Joey Hernandez in his sights for a Nov. 5 battle in Hollywood, Fla., to decide the World Boxing Council-U.S. National Boxing Championship light middleweight belt at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino.

Hernandez, who will turn 27 on Oct. 16, will bring a 19-1-1 record (with 11 KOs) into the scheduled 12-rounder — most

recently scoring a first-round knockout/tuneup on Sept. 5 over Puerto Rican journeyman Ramon Jimenez (1-16-0, 1 KO). Getting his third fight in 2011, Garcia currently stands 25-7-0 with 12 KOs after consecutive eight-round unanimous-decision wins against Patrick Thompson (now 17-16-1, 7 KO) and, most recently, Joaquin Zamora (now 18-4-1, 12 KO).



**SOUTHERN UTE TRIBE
GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 4, 2011
Sun Ute Community Center
7 a.m. – 7 p.m.**

**Candidates for the Tribal Council Chairman seat are:
Notice - Vote for One**

**Renée J. Cloud
Pearl E. Casias
Kevin R. Frost
Clement J. Frost
Jimmy R. Newton, Jr.**

**Candidates for Tribal Council Members seats are:
Notice - Vote for Two**

**Ian D. Thompson
Andrew C. Frost
Steve R. Herrera, Sr.
Shelly L. Thompson
Vida B. Peabody
Barbara Scott-Rarick
Marge Borst
Vicenti (Vince) Mirabal
Alex Cloud
Pathimi GoodTracks
Aaron V. Torres**

**NOTE: THE CANDIDATE RECEIVING THE MAJORITY NUMBER OF VOTES
SHALL BE ELECTED**

**Polls open at 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Sun Ute Community Center
Voting is by secret ballot
Voting for proxy is not allowed
Persons waiting in line at 7 p.m. will be allowed to vote**

**Official Voter Registration Deadline – October 26, 2011 by 5 p.m.
Absentee Ballot Request Deadline – October 26, 2011 by 5 p.m.
Emergency Absentee Deadline – November 3, 2011 by 5 p.m**

**SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
Southern Ute Election Board Vacancy**

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has one (1) vacancy for an ALTERNATE Election Board member. The chosen applicant will serve a three (3) year term. This is a compensated board appointment. Applicants must meet the following:

- Must be a registered tribal voter
- Must reside on the reservation
- Cannot be a Tribal Council member or a candidate for tribal office
- Must not have been convicted of a felony
- Must not have been convicted of a misdemeanor involving dishonesty or fraud within five (5) years

Deadline to apply is September 30, 2011, before 5 p.m. Interested Tribal members must submit a letter of interest to the Human Resources Department at the Leonard C. Burch Building (Tribal Office).

**Southern Ute Indian Tribe
General Election 2011**

Tribal Chairman and two (2) Council member seats

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2011 General Election, according to the Constitution and Election Code.

• General Election – Friday, November 4, 2011

Constitution Article IV, Section 1: The first election under this constitution shall be held on the first Friday in November.

• Voter Registration Deadline – Wednesday, October 26, 2011, by 5 pm

Election Code 11-1-104 (1): Any enrolled Southern Ute Tribal member, 18 years or over, shall register themselves to vote by this date and time to be qualified to vote at the upcoming election. The deadline to do so is seven (7) business days before the election.

• Absentee Ballot Request Deadline – Wednesday, October 26, 2011, by 5 pm

Election Code 11-5-102 (2): Requests for an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board no later than the close of business at least seven (7) business days before the election.

• Emergency Absentee Ballot Request Deadline – Thursday, November 3, 2011, by 5 pm

Election Code 11-5-107 (1)(2)(3): A voter may make a written request that the Election Board provide him an emergency absentee ballot if: (a) He will be confined in a hospital or at his place of residence on election day because of events arising after the deadline for absentee ballot request; or, (b) He must be absent from the reservation on election day and the reason for such absence arose after the deadline for absentee ballot request. The written request shall contain the following: (a) The voter's name and address; (b) The nature of the emergency causing medical confinement or absence from the reservation; and, (c) The voter's signature. The emergency ballot request must be made before the day of the election. The Election Board shall review emergency requests on a case-by-case basis. If the Election Board determines not to grant the request, the voter shall promptly be notified of the denial and the reason. If the Election Board determines that a request should be granted, the Election Board shall deliver the emergency absentee ballot at its office during regular business hours or, in the case of a medical emergency, at the place where the voter is confined.

If you have any questions or concerns, phone 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305.
Off-Reservation tribal members please phone 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303.
Email is election@southern-ute.nsn.us.

The Election Board office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**OFFICAL BALLOT OF THE
SOUTHERN UTE TRIBE
GENERAL ELECTION
November 4, 2011**

TRIBAL COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

Notice - Vote for One

- ☐ Renée J. Cloud
- ☐ Pearl E. Casias
- ☐ Kevin R. Frost
- ☐ Clement J. Frost
- ☐ Jimmy R. Newton, Jr.

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS

Notice - Vote for Two

- ☐ Ian D. Thompson
- ☐ Andrew C. Frost
- ☒ Steve R. Herrera, Sr.
- ☒ Shelly L. Thompson
- ☒ Vida B. Peabody
- ☒ Barbara Scott-Rarick
- ☐ Marge Borst
- ☐ Vicenti (Vince) Mirabal
- ☐ Alex Cloud
- ☐ Pathimi GoodTracks
- ☐ Aaron V. Torres

**NOTICE: THE CANDIDATE RECEIVING THE MAJORITY
NUMBER OF VOTES SHALL BE ELECTED.**

- 1. Polls are open at 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Sun Ute Community Center.**
- 2. Voting is by Secret Ballot.**
- 3. Voting by Proxy is not allowed.**
- 4. Persons waiting in line to vote at 7:00 p.m. will be allowed to vote.**

**Southern Ute Indian Tribe
2011 November Special Election**

Tribal Council member seat – one (1)

The Tribal Council and Election Board have determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2011 November Special Election, according to the Constitution and Election Code.

• Special Election – Tuesday, November 1, 2011 – 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Constitution Article IV, Section 1: The first election under this constitution shall be held on the first Friday in November.

• Special Election Voter Registration Deadline – Friday, October 21, 2011, by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-1-104 (1): Any enrolled So. Ute Tribal member, 18 years or over, shall register themselves to vote by this date and time to be qualified to vote at the upcoming election. The deadline to do so is seven (7) business days before the election.

• Special Election Absentee Ballot Request Deadline – Friday, October 21, 2011, by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-102 (2): Requests for an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board no later than the close of business at least seven (7) business days before the election.

• Special Election Emergency Absentee Ballot Request Deadline – Monday, October 31, 2011, by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-107 (1)(2)(3): The emergency ballot may be requested after the absentee ballot deadline but prior to the day of the election.

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Off-Reservation tribal members please phone 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303.
Email is election@southern-ute.nsn.us.

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Public notice & solicitation

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's revised Ethics Code was approved by the United States Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs on August 23, 2011. In order to fully implement the Ethics Code, the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council directed the Ethics Office to advertise for tribal members that are qualified and interested in serving as Ethics Commissioners or Alternate Commission members (three of each). Commission members will serve staggered three-year terms. Duties and powers of the Commission may be found in the Ethics Code, 19-3-107 and 19-3-108.

Qualifications for Commission Members and their alternates are as follows (19-3-104):

- A member of the Tribe at least 18 years of age

or older;

- A reputation for fairness and impartiality;
- Familiarity with tribal government;
- Ability to maintain confidentiality about Commission matters; and,
- Satisfactory completion of a background investigation for criminal history showing no convictions or guilty pleas for felonies or any misdemeanor involving dishonesty.

Please submit letters of interest that include statements related to qualification to: Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Department of Justice & Regulatory – Ethics Office, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. Letters of interest are due by Friday, October 14, 2011. For further information, you may contact the Ethics Office at 970-563-0292.



First bull moose



photo courtesy Esther Rima

Esther Rima harvested her first bull moose between Lake City and Creed, Colo. on Thursday, Sept. 15 in the company of her brother, Jerone Olguin; her husband, Jeremy; their children, Kyle and Kody; and nephew Zahn Olguine. Rima and Olguin are pictured above. The harvest was in accordance with Brunot treaty stipulations for Southern Ute tribal members. The moose weighed in at 1,800 pounds, with a span of 39 1/2 inches on the antlers.

Baker takes first elk



Southern Ute tribal member Heather Baker brought in a beautiful bull on the east side of the Southern Ute Reservation, which she harvested on Sept. 12. It is the first elk that she has taken and measures as a very nice 6-by-6 rack. This photo was taken on the same day in Veterans Memorial Park adjacent to the wildlife offices.

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Requests for Bids

HOME REPAIR PROGRAM - PHASE IV
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE, TRIBAL HOUSING DEPARTMENT

OWNER:

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Tribal Housing Department

P.O. Box 737-24

Ignacio, Colorado 81137

970-563-4710

Contact: Hilda Burch, Housing Project Administrator, or Paula Lopez-Trujillo, Administrative Assistant

Sealed bids will be received to address items identified in the scope of work for each home needing either repair or replacement of identified items of each individual home for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Reservation-Wide Housing Repair Project, Ignacio, Colorado until 3:00 p.m. (MST) Thursday, November 10, 2011. Bids received after this time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contracting party will be with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe with the Tribal Housing Department managing the project.

Request for Bids may be picked up at the Tribal Housing Department, south of the old casino parking lot - white modular building, Ignacio, Colorado, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. Please contact Tribal Housing at 970-563-4710 to make arrangements

for pick up or email Ms. Burch at hburch@southern-ute.nsn.us or Ms. Trujillo at ptrujillo@southern-ute.nsn.us with your request.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the Leonard C. Burch Building, 356 Ouray Drive, Ignacio, Colorado 81137, Monday October 17, 2011 at 9:00 a.m., Buckskin Charlie Room. A visit to the project home sites will be following the meeting October 17, 2011 (1 pm - 4:30 pm) and October 18 & 19, 2011 (8:30 am - 4:30 pm).

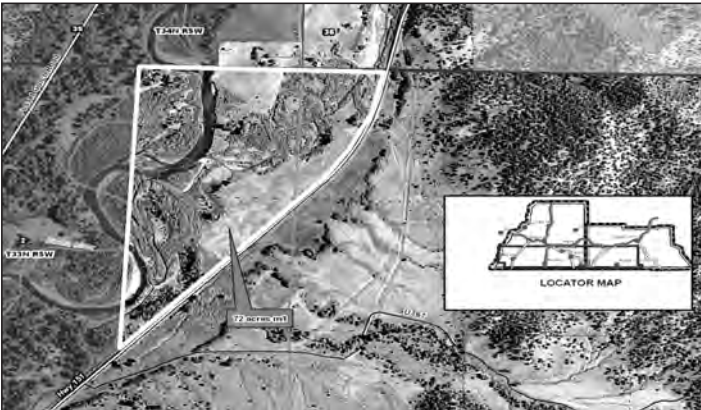
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO code has established a preference for contracting and sub-contracting to certified Indian owned businesses. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned company. To receive this preference, Native American owned businesses must be certified by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO. Any Native American owned business not certified by the due date will not be given a preference. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Notice: 30 Day Posting

Availability of Tribal Land Agriculture Assignment

Notice is hereby given to all eligible Southern Ute Indian Tribal Members interested in this Tribal Land Agriculture Assignment. Applications and 5 year farm plans must be submitted to the Department of Natural Resources Lands Division. Please contact the Lands Division to view property at 970-563-0126 ext. 2225. Posting date 9-9-2011, Closing date 10-10-2011.



The available Tribal land is described as follows:

Township 33 North, Range 5 West, N.M.P.M., Archuleta County, CO

Those portions of the following sections lying west of Highway 151:

Section 1: NW1/4NW1/4; Section 2: NE1/4NE1/4 and SE1/4NE1/4 and NW1/4NE1/4SE1/4. Containing a total of ~72 acres

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The selection for the attached Tribal Land assignment will be determined by a "Drawing". Any eligible Tribal Member interested in applying for this assignment will need to complete an application and a 5 year farm plan and will also submit a card with the following information: name, census #, and address. The cards will be reviewed by the Division to ensure that the Tribal Member's requesting an assignment meet the eligibility requirements. *Per the Land Code, only Enrolled Southern Ute Indian Tribal Members eighteen years of age or older are eligible to obtain a Tribal Land Assignment. Comments have been received regarding what Tribal Members view as "political decisions" being made concerning Tribal Property and use. A drawing would allow all applicants equal opportunity to apply and equal opportunity for selection. Neither staff nor Tribal Council would recommend or select the applicant. The "Luck of the Draw" would decide which applicant will be chosen to be the owner of a home and if *eligible, the assignee. As soon as possible, after the 30- Day Posting Period has expired, a drawing date will be scheduled. A "primary name" and secondary name will be drawn. The secondary name will be drawn in case the primary Tribal Member declines the assignment any time after the drawing. The documents formalizing the assignment (if requested) will be presented to Tribal Council as soon as possible to approve the resolution granting the assignment or lease. Tribal members wishing to submit comments or an objection over the assignment may do so by mail or by contacting the Department of Natural Resources Lands Division at 970-563-0126 ext.2231 or P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. Staff is available by appointment to accompany interested applicants who wish to view the land available for assignment. *Per the Land Code, only Enrolled Southern Ute Indian Tribal Members eighteen years of age or older are eligible to obtain a Tribal Land Assignment.



Southern Ute Growth Fund

Obtain complete job descriptions and applications from the Growth Fund Human Resources, 14933 Hwy. 172 • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • 970-563-5064 • rtaylor@sugf.com
Tribal Member Employment Preference, Must Pass Pre-employment Drug Test & Criminal History.

Division Order Analyst
Closing date 9/24/11 – Red Willow Production Co. Obtains and maintains orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including Divisions of Interest (DOI), and Title Opinions. Advises Accounting Manager and others of changes in Divisions of Interest (DOI) and assists them in use of DOI data. Works with Red Willow landmen and partners to obtain and maintain DOI records. Assists with other land issues as needed. Responds to communications from interest owners. Prepares reports as needed.

Revenue Accountant
Closing date 9/24/11 – Red Willow Production Co. Prepares and analyzes production and sales data: calculates royalties due, taxes payable to Federal, Indian and state agencies, transportation allowances, and amounts due various owners, including working interest owners, royalty, and overriding royalty owners. Processes payments and reviews related reports. May review gas contracts, joint operating agreements and other revenue related documents to assure compliance; resolves discrepancies between data provided to us by outside companies and appropriate agreements.

Solid Waste Monitor
Closing date 9/26/11 – SU Utilities Division Performs duties necessary to operate the Tribal Solid Waste Transfer Station operation, the Tribal Customer Polycarts system.

Accounting Technician
Closing date 9/27/11 – GF Finance/Accounting Provides general clerical and bookkeeping support, including accounts payable, accounts receivable, general ledger and records management; and maintains records.

Business Systems Analyst
Closing date 9/28/11 – Red Willow Production Co. Leads business system analysis, support, and use of Red Willow's integrated oil and gas business software. Interface with users of software to evaluate needs and develop business solutions utilizing IT technology.

Senior Environmental Compliance Specialist
Closing date 9/30/11 – SECMG Safety & Environmental Compliance Management Group. Coordinates the Air Quality Compliance Program and associated regulatory compliance functions for Growth Fund and its business enterprises.

Plant Mechanic
Closing date 10/3/11 – Red Cedar Gathering Co. Performing work related to maintenance and repair of plant and field facilities.

Training & Development Coordinator
Closing date 10/12/11 – Red Willow Production Co. Examines departmental area tasks inputs and outputs to determine adequate staffing levels and skills adequacy of staff. Develops and implements training strategies, plans, and processes to support organizational goals.

Public and Private School Educators Open House
Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum

September 27 4-7pm
Educators are invited to visit the brand new state-of-the art Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum in Ignacio

- Experience Southern Ute heritage, culture and history.
- Tour the gallery and engage in interactive exhibits
- Preview the hands-on, education standards-based activities developed for grades K-12
- Meet the museum educators
- Light refreshments will be served

PLEASE RSVP to lbox@southern-ute.nsn.us or call 970 563-9583
The museum is located at 77 County Rd. 517, Ignacio, next to the Sky Ute Casino Resort

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
PowWow Committee Vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has four PowWow Committee Member vacancies. A Committee member must be an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members or a Native American community member. Members serve on a voluntary basis. The responsibility of the Southern Ute Indian PowWow Committee is to promote the traditions and culture of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe through powwows. All interests individuals who would like to serve on this committee are urged to submit a letter of intent to Personnel Department in the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE SOCIAL SERVICES
Citizen Review Panel

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking five (5) Southern Ute Tribal Members to serve on the Citizen Review Panel.
The Panel reviews complaints arising from and related to cases handled by the Tribe's Division of Social Services and engages in a conflict resolution process. The positions are volunteer appointments and receive no compensation.
Applicants must be at least eighteen (18) years of age or older; have demonstrable personal or professional knowledge and experience with children and/or adult protection; have no convictions for crimes of violence or involving a child victim; is not party to litigation involving the Division, or has had an active welfare case within two years; is not a Division employee.
All applicants will be subject to a background investigation. Tribal members interested in serving on the Citizen Review Panel can turn in a letter of intent at the Human Resources Office. The letter should provide specific evidence of his/her qualifications.

For detailed information about this volunteer position call Human Resources at 970-563-0100.

Sky Ute Casino Resort

Human Resources Department: 970-563-1311 • Fax: 970-563-1419
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Food & Beverage
Wait Staff-Rolling Thunder – FT, closing 9/12/11
Café Cashier-Shining Mountain – FT, closing 9/12/11

Human Resources
Human Resources Director – FT, Open Until Filled

IT
Database Administrator – FT, Open Until Filled

Table Games
Table Games Manager – FT, Open Until Filled
Poker Dealer – FT, closing 9/9/11
Poker Dealer – TMP, closing 9/9/11
Multi-Games Dealer – TMP, closing 9/9/11

Transportation
Shuttle Driver w/CDL – OC, closing 9/9/11

*Preference Given To Qualified Southern Ute tribal members and other Native Americans.
FT: Full-time, PT: Part-time, OC: On-Call, TMP: Temp*



Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Please refer to the complete Job Announcement and Requirements in the Human Resources Dept.
P.O. Box 737 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs
Phone: 970-563-0100 • Fax: 970-563-0396 • Hotline: 970-563-4777
*Human Resources accepts applications for Temporary Employment on an on-going basis.

Administrative Assistant
Closing Date 9/27/11 – Southern Ute Police Dept. Provides secretarial and clerical support to the Southern Ute Police Department (SUPD). Implements and maintains office systems to assure the efficient operation of the SUPD. Presents a positive and professional image to Tribal employees and the public.

Air Quality Technical Manager
Closing date 9/29/11
Under general supervision of the Air Quality Program Manager, coordinates, supervises and conducts technical and regulatory tasks within the Enforcement Section of the Tribal Air Quality Program.

Detention Lieutenant
Closing date 9/29/11
Under general supervision of the Detention Director, assist in the planning, organizing, and reviewing administrative and staffing functions and activities in the Detention Division. Serves as acting Director of the Detentions Center in the absence of the Detention Director.

Detention Transportation Officer
Closing date 9/29/11
Under general supervision of the Detention Sergeant, incumbent maintains the safety and welfare of inmates and visitors and monitors all inmate activities within and outside of the detention center. The Transportation Officer will be responsible for transportation of inmates to and from other facilities, medical appointments, and court appearances.

Physical Education Assistant
Closing date 9/29/11
Responsible for supporting the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy through a variety of physical education duties with some classroom coverage.

Senior Detention Officer
Closing date 9/29/11
Under general supervision of the Detention Sergeant maintains the safety and welfare of inmates and visitors and monitors all activities within the detention center.

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Voc. Rehabilitation Employment Consultant
Closing date 9/29/11
The Vocational Rehabilitation Employment Consultant (VREC) will explore and evaluate the consumers/client's education, training, work history, interests, skills, and personality traits. The VREC works with consumers to develop their job-search skills and assist in locating and applying for jobs and provide vocational counseling in such areas as: communication, work ethics, work attire, life skills and anger management. The qualified VREC is able to evaluate the strengths and limitations of consumers and recognize necessary assistive devices needed to support the consumer toward employment success. The VREC will maintain all documents and case notes in a professional and timely manner. The VREC will refer consumers to additional programs and services located within the community such as education, counseling, native healing and medical services. In order to appropriately educate, support and advocate for the consumer, the qualified person will be familiar in working with individuals who have been diagnosed with disabilities, be culturally sensitive and aware of differing cultural norms, traditions and practices. Life Coaching skills are also needed in the areas of goal setting, motivation, role modeling and the ability to empower consumers.

Finance Department Apprentice
Open until filled – Tribal Members Only
The goal of the Apprentice program is to provide Southern Ute Tribal members with opportunities in finance careers through education, training and mentoring. This Program is designed to benefit Tribal members who wish to utilize skills acquired in formal education and prior work experience to continue development as finance professional Tribal member participants who successfully complete the Program will learn necessary skills which will improve chances to obtain financial jobs. Three levels of positions are available: Senior Finance, Finance Manager, and Other Finance Positions.

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

BP - Job Announcements

For in-depth information on this position and to join our team, visit our website at: www.bp.com/epcareers.
Click on the "View Jobs" under the "Operations" category or click "Submit Resume/CV" and then click "Search Openings" and type in Req ID #.

BP is seeking: Systems Operator #25592BR; Site Planner #24136BR; HSSE Technician #26943BR

BP is an Equal Opportunity Employer. In compliance with Title 17 of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Employment Rights Code, BP will give preference to individuals covered by the Code for purposes of hiring, promotion, lay-off, and training for work performed within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Reservation.

SunUte
Community Center
Closure

The entire SunUte Community Center will be closed for maintenance and repairs
Sept. 20-27.

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SunUte will resume normal hours Sept. 28 at 6 a.m.

For more information please call 970-563-0214.

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For more information please call 970-779-9124



In The Southern Ute Tribal Court
Of The Southern Ute Indian Tribe
On The Southern Ute Reservation
PO Box 737 #149, CR 517, Ignacio, CO 970-563-0240

**In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2011-NC-099
NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE**
Nathaniel RoyJohn Baker-Valdez, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Nathaniel RoyJohn Baker filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Nathaniel RoyJohn Baker-Valdez. As of September 6, 2011 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Nathaniel RoyJohn Baker name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Nathaniel RoyJohn Baker-Valdez.
Dated this 6th day of September, 2011.
Chantel Cloud, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

4CORE Executive Director
Job descriptions. http://www.fourcore.org. Please no phone calls. Send cover letter, resume, 3 references, and signed application affidavit by September 23, 5 p.m. to info@fourcore.org with subject line "Executive Director".

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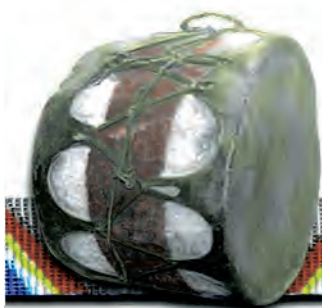


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Members of the United Ute Veterans Association (left to right): Adelbert Tavashutz (Northern Ute), Howard D. Richards Sr. (Southern Ute), Roderick Grove (Southern Ute), Terry Knight (Ute Mountain Ute), and Tim Watts (Southern Ute).

Vets seek action on memo

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

The United Ute Veterans Association would like to see some follow-through on a memorandum of understanding signed almost a year ago between the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the Indian Health Service meant to improve health care for Native veterans.

The association, which includes members of each of the three Ute tribes' veterans groups, met Saturday, Sept. 17 in Delta — coincident with the Council Tree Powwow — to discuss how to bring federal government reps to the table with tribes. The plan: present a position paper during October's annual convention of the National Congress of American Indians outlining its concerns.

Former Southern Ute Chairman Howard D. Richards Sr., whom the association designated its commander on the issue, said since the MOU was signed Oct. 1 of last year — by VA Undersecretary for Health Robert A. Petzel and IHS Director Yvette Roubideaux, no less — little has been done to implement its plans.

"There's nothing in sight. The radar is showing nothing," he said. "Until that happens, we're just fighting the same old fight every day."

The MOU's stated goal is to "foster an environment that brings together the strengths and expertise of each organization to actively improve the care and services provided by both" the VA and the IHS. It calls for "ongoing collaboration" and "effective partnerships and sharing agreements" of which veterans have, in practice, seen little over the past 12 months, Richards said.

Southern Ute veterans face two challenges, he said. First, since the reservation is located on the outskirts of the IHS's Albuquerque area, the tribe receives less consideration than others closer to the area office. Second, with respect to the VA, some tribal members are using Albuquerque facilities, while others use Grand Junction.

"In order for it to work, VA and IHS are going to have to sit down together," Richards said. "They haven't come together to meet with the tribes on how this document is going to be implemented."

This year's NCAI convention runs Oct. 30 – Nov. 4.

Utes show presence at Delta Council Tree Powwow



The Council Tree Powwow returned to Delta, Colo., from Sept. 16 to 18 after a one-year hiatus, and with it members of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe also came to celebrate the traditional meeting site of the three Ute tribes. Though rainy weather forced the event into the gymnasium of the Bill Heddles Recreation Center, it did little to dampen attendees' spirits. Andrew Frost (above) performs a gourd dance; Lisa Burch (above right) and Cassandra Naranjo (right) represent the tribe during a grand entry ceremony.

photos Ace Stryker/SU DRUM



Local Ignacio Weather



Sunny, High 76 °F



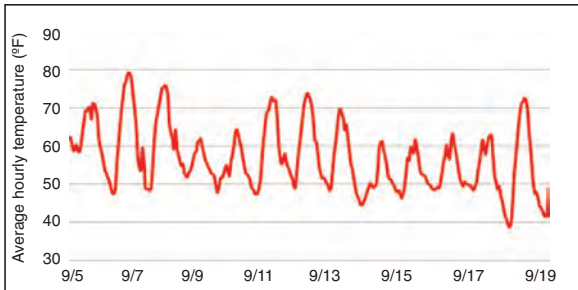
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Mostly sunny, High 73 °F

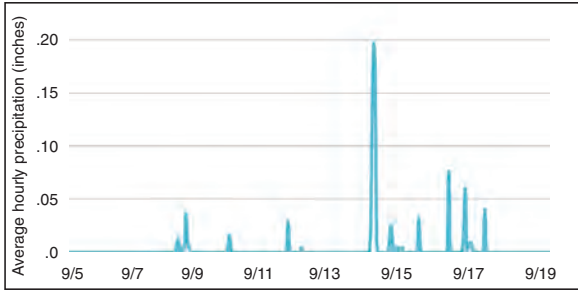


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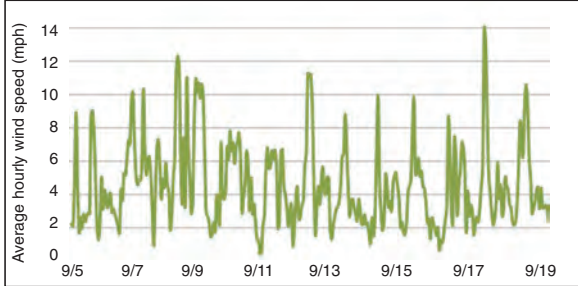
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High 79.1°F
Low 38.7°F
Average 56.9°F
Average last year 58.6°F



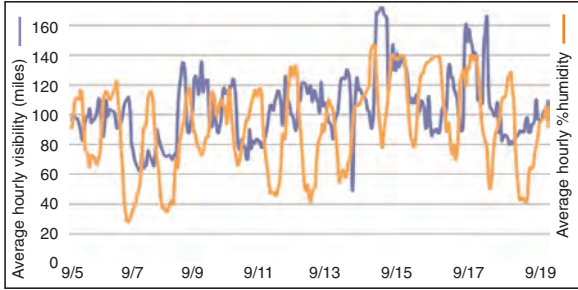
Precipitation

Total 0.99 inches
Total last year .85 inches



Wind speed

Average 4.6 mph
Minimum 0.4 mph
Maximum 14.0 mph



Visibility & humidity

Avg. visibility 104 miles
Avg. humidity 61.4%

Air quality
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Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs

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A young person is shown from the chest up, wearing traditional Southern Ute regalia. They have intricate face paint in white, yellow, and red. They are holding a yellow staff with blue and purple beaded tassels. They wear a black and white checkered vest over a red garment with purple and red fringe. The background is a red wall with a black handle.

The Southern Ute Drum presents

Southern Ute
91st annual
Tribal Fair & Powwow
special edition



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

In a family effort, powwow dancers from Towaoc, Colo., worked together to serve up this year's Sunday morning pancake breakfast at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Going it solo, Fidel Velasquez climbs for the top in the greased pole challenge, a popular cash-prize event.

Tribal members, visitors exhibit skills in Southern Ute Tribal Fair contests

Among the highlights of the annual Tribal Fair, perhaps none is more anticipated by many than the array of contests. From livestock and photography competitions to the horseshoe tournament and greased pole climb, opportunities abound for tribal members and visitors to shine — whether it's the fastest runner, the cutest baby, or the “ringer” at the pits.



photo Suzi Richards/SU Drum

Fireworks light the evening sky in celebration of the 91st annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair and Powwow.



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Tyson Thompson and Lorelei Cloud set poles during the tipi-raising contest.



photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM

Danielle Austin accepts a saddle for her first-place finish in the Sam Burch Memorial Horsemanship competition.



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

A young boy adorned in a traditional Ute ribbon shirt and scarf prepares to compete in the baby contest.



Miali Plentyholes steps it up in the 'kitchen' as frybread makers compete for the best results from fire to finish.



Gene Gurule and Dewayne Reynolds face off during the doubles competition in the horseshoe tournament. Gene placed third in the Men's division.



Ian Thompson of the drum group Yellowjacket took back the reign as Jalapeno Eating champion in the Drummers Special during the powwow.



Runners of all ages gathered for the Eldred Vigil Memorial Walk/Run on Saturday, Sept. 10, finishing at the SunUte Community Center with hot coffee and door prizes.



Councilman Alex Cloud opens the softball tournament with the first pitch on Friday, Sept. 9.



The best of the best was laid out on Thursday evening in preparation for judging at the Exhibit Hall.



Youth Games

Wi-CHOO pu-ah-gut (14)

September 23, 2011



Ricky Teague hurls a softball, earning second place in the softball throw.



Girls between 4 and 6 years old — Addison, Tauri, Terena, Keona, Alexis and Shalisha — all chew and swallow their two pieces of watermelon.



Keona and Alexis concentrate on their balloon as others keep their balloons afloat.



Dominic, Jordan, Cesar and Andrew devour their crackers.

photos Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

Youth games open the fair

Ignacio-area youth competed for prizes and awards in the annual youth games, a popular part of the 91st annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair and Powwow, on Friday, Sept. 9 in Ute Park. Youth from 4 to 18 years old competed in events such as the softball throw, watermelon eating contest, 50-yard dash, three-legged race, cracker eating contest, and the water-balloon toss.



Kaennaleigh, Christina, Marisa, Terialena and Angela run!



Zechariah and Ouray stay four-steps ahead of Staffon and Shelton as Peyton and Alric catch up.

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

**The Southern Ute Election Board is
Searching for one (1) ALTERNATE Board Member!**

Please submit your Letter of Intent to the Human Resources Department at the Leonard C. Burch Building (Tribal Office) by September 30, 2011, before 5:00 p.m.

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

Don't Forget! Registration Deadline to vote in the General Election is October 26, 2011, before 5:00 p.m.



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**Information
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91st annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair contests and exhibits results

CHILI/SALSA CONTEST RESULTS

Grand Champion
Lucy Olguin, (Green chili)
Red
1st Israel Truillo
2nd David Leno
3rd Skydawn Sandoval
Green
1st Joe Gonzales
2nd Corleen Rael
3rd Shirley Carmanoros
Salsa
1st Carol Lora
2nd David Leno
3rd Morgan Tom

DUCK RACE RESULTS

1st Nate Hendren
2nd Gina Self
3rd Fidel Velasquez

FRYBREAD MAKING RESULTS

18+ years
1st Carla Snow
2nd Starlene Reed
3rd Miali Plentyholes
15-17 years
1st Sharian Hway
12-14 years
1st Autumn Medicine Blanket

GREASED POLE RESULTS

Team division
Winner Take All - \$500.00
Cody Baker
Brian Coyote
Joe Naranjo
Jason Carmenoros
Singles division
1st Jason Carmenoros
2nd Cody Baker
3rd Fidel Velasquez
Kids division: Girls
1st Taylor Martinez
Kids division: Boys
1st Leland Yazzie
2nd Lariat Martinez
3rd Laramie Martinez

HAND GAME RESULTS

1st White Mesa
2nd Easies
3rd Myra's
4th Moonlighters
5th Darwin

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Men's division
1st Gene H. Gurule
2nd Kelly Padilla
3rd Dennis Whedbee
4th Jim Squire
Women's division
1st Geo Harry
2nd Theresa Pablo
3rd Cierra Martin
4th Claudette Watts
Double's division
1st Kelly Padilla/Elden Harry
2nd Elroy Harry/Manuel Harry
3rd Gene H. Gurule/Jeremy Padilla
4th Jim Squire/Dean Hudson

JALAPENO EATING RESULTS

Grand Champion
Kayla Armstrong (1:10)
Men's division
1st Tyrone Wilson (1:33)
2nd Alejandro Franze (1:43)
3rd Amos O'John (1:57)
Women's division
1st Katrina Martinez (1:27)
2nd Verlene Capitan (2:27)
3rd Carla Snow (3:38)
Drum group
Champion: Ian Thompson, Yellow Jacket

PARADE RESULTS

Commercial Floats
1st Neida
2nd Shelly Thompson
3rd Vicenti Mirabal
Family Floats
1st Leonard C. Burch Family
2nd Edna Frost
3rd Ralph Watts Sr.
Service/Organization Floats
1st Natural Resources Department
2nd SUIMA
3rd Tribal Health Services Department
Best Native Group
Jimmy Newton Jr.
Best Youth Group Entry
Marge Barry
Best Dressed Tribal Member-Western
15 & up - Tristan Benally
Best Dressed Tribal Member-Western
14 & under - Alexandria Roubideaux
Best Dressed Native Regalia-Male
15 & up - Bart Powukee
Best Dressed Native Regalia-Female
15 & up - Jr. Miss Indian Colorado,
Serena Fournier
Best Dressed Native Regalia-Female
14 & younger - Trinity Tohannie

SAM BURCH MEMORIAL RESULTS

Adults
1st Danielle Austin
2nd Travis Nanaeto
Youth
1st Avalena Nanaeto

BABY CONTEST

Baby Contest results were not made available at press time.

TIPI-RAISING CONTEST RESULTS

1st Tipi Creepers, Dulce, NM
2nd Gun Show, Ignacio, CO
3rd Dine, Farmington, NM

YOUTH GAMES RESULTS

CRACKER EATING
Female division
4-6 years
1st Addison Baker
2nd Alexis Ortiz
3rd Suriyah Kobbah
4th Terena Hight
5th Shalisha Chavez
7-9 years
1st Christina Herrera
2nd D'Vondra Garcia
3rd Cinda Calabaza
4th Marisa Carmenoros
5th Terialena Analla
10-12 years
1st Odyssey Silva
2nd Lorraine Watts

13-15 years
1st Adella Hight
2nd Autumn Medicineblanket
3rd Sage Medicineblanket
16-18 years
1st Kelsey Frost
2nd Schiara King
Male Division
4-6 years
1st Ambrose Valdez
2nd Silas Wilbourn
3rd Marquise Salazar
4th Neatris Wilbourn
5th Tyler Sonnie

7-9 years
1st Peyton Baker
2nd Cyrus Naranjo
3rd Shelton Garcia
4th Zechariah Red
5th Alric Hudson
10-12 years
1st Jordan Carmenoros
2nd Dominic Cuthair
3rd Andrew Morgan
4th Lakota TwoCrow
5th Cesar Corona
13-15 years
1st Quintan Cloud
2nd Takota Armstrong
3rd Anthony Suina
4th Brandon Bigleggins
5th Ricky Teague

DIZZY BAT RACE, 25/50 YRD. DASH

Female division
4-6 years
1st Alexis Ortiz
2nd Keona Whitey
3rd Suriyah Kobbah
4th Autumn Sage
5th Addison Baker
7-9 year
1st Kaennaleigh Teague
2nd Marisa Carmenoros
3rd Angela Baker
4th Christina Herrera
5th Terialena Analla
10-12 years
1st Lorraine Watts
2nd Odyssey Silva
13-15 years
1st Sage Medicineblanket
2nd Adelle Hight
3rd Autumn Medicineblanket

16-18 years
1st Schiara King
2nd Kelsey Frost
Male division
4-6 years
1st Silas Wilbourn
2nd Tyler Sonnie
3rd Neatris Wilbourn
4th Derrick Sage
5th Andreas Gomez
7-9 year
1st Jawadin Corona
2nd Stafford Olguin
3rd Ouray Watts
4th Shelton Garcia
5th Alric Hudson

10-12 years
1st Cesar Corona
2nd Jordan Carmenoros
3rd Dominic Cuthair
4th Andrew Morgan
5th Lakoate TwoCrow
13-15 years
1st Brandon Bigleggins
2nd Ricky Teague
3rd Quintan Cloud
4th Takota Armstrong
5th Anthony Suina
SOFTBALL TOSS
Female division
4-6 years
1st Alexis Ortiz
2nd Keona Whitey
3rd Terena Hight
4th Tauri Raines
5th Jaymi Eagle Joseph
7-9 year
1st Christina Herrera
2nd Terialena Analla
3rd Kaennaleigh Teague
4th Cinda Calabaza
5th Marisa Carmenoros

10-12 years
1st Odyssey Silva
2nd Lorraine Watts
13-15 years
1st Autumn Medicineblanket
2nd Sage Medicineblanket
16-18 years
1st Kelsey Frost
2nd Schiara King

Male division

4-6 years
1st Silas Wilbourn
2nd Andreas Gomez
3rd Marquise Salazar
4th Neatris Wilbourn
5th Vicent Naranjo
7-9 year
1st Jawadin Corona
2nd Larenz Wilbourn
3rd Peyton Baker
4th Jeremy Carmenoros
5th Joseph Garcia/Zechariah Red (tie)
10-12 years
1st Andrew Morgan
2nd Cesar Corona
3rd Jordan Carmenoros
4th Lakota TwoCrow
5th Dominic Cuthair
13-15 years
1st Quintan Cloud
2nd Ricky Teague
3rd Anthony Suina
4th Brandon Bigleggins
5th Takota Armstrong

WATERMELON EATING

Female division
4-6 years
1st Alexis Ortiz
2nd Shalisha Chavez
3rd Addison Baker
4th Tauri Raines
5th Terena Hight
7-9 years
1st D'Vondra Garcia
2nd Christina Herrera
3rd Kaennaleight Teague
4th Cinda Calabaza
5th Terialena Analla
10-12 years
1st Lorraine Watts
13-15 years
1st Autumn Medicineblanket
2nd Sage Medicineblanket
3rd Adella Hight
16-18 years
1st Schiara King
2nd Kelsey Frost

Male division
4-6 years
1st Silas Wilbourn
2nd Marquise Salazar
3rd Andreas Gomez
4th Neatris Wilbourn
5th Ambrose Valdez
7-9 years
1st Jawadin Corona
2nd Stafford Olguin
3rd Zechariah Red
4th Larenz Wilbourn
5th Ouray Watts
10-12 years
1st Jordan Carmenoros
2nd Cesar Corona
3rd Lakota TwoCrow
4th Andrew Morgan
13-15 years
1st Ricky Teague
2nd Quintan Cloud
3rd Anthony Suina
4th Brandon Bigleggins
5th Takota Armstrong
WATER BALLOON TOSS
Female division
4-6 years
1st Terena Hight/Jaymi Eagle Joseph
2nd Keona Whitey/Alexis Ortiz
3rd Shalisha Chavez/Suriyah Kobbah
4th Tauri Raines/Addison Baker

7-9 years
1st Cinda Calabaza/Anthony Ortiz
2nd Marisa Carmenoros/Christina Herrera
3rd Angela Baker/Terialena Analla
4th D'Vondra Garcia/Kaennaleigh Teague
10-12 years
1st Odyssey Silva/Lorraine Watts
13-15 years
1st Autumn Medicineblanket/Quinton Cloud (male participant)
2nd Sage Medicineblanket/Adelle Hight
16-18 years
1st Kelsey Frost/Schiara King

Male division
4-6 years
1st Andreas Gomez/Arecio Baker
2nd Ambrose Valdez/Marquise Salazar
3rd Silas Wilbourn/Neatris Wilbourn
4th Tyler Sonnie/Walter Reynolds
7-9 years
1st Joe Garcia/Staffon Olguin
2nd Larenz Wilbourn/Cyrus Naranjo
3rd Zechariah Red/Ouray Watts
4th Jawadin Corona/Peyton Baker
5th Alric Hudson/Shelton Garcia

10-12 years
1st Cesar Corona/Anthony Ortiz
2nd Dominic Cuthair/Lakota TwoCrow
3rd Jordan Carmanoros/Andrew Morgan
13-15 years
1st Autumn Medicineblanket/Quinton Cloud (male participant)
2nd Brandon Bigleggins/Takota Armstong
3rd Anthony Suina/Ricky Teague
THREE-LEGGED RACE
Female division
4-6 year
1st Suriyah Kobbah/Shalisha Chavez
2nd Terena Hight/Derrick Sage (male participant)
3rd Alexis Ortiz/Keona Whitey
4th Tauri Raines/Addison Baker
7-9 years
1st Marisa Carmenoros/Kaennaleigh Teague
2nd Terialena Analla & Cinda Calabaza
3rd Christina Herrera & Jawadin Corona (male participant)

4th Angela Baker/Layla Cuthair
10-12 years
1st Odyssey Silva/Lorriane Watts
13-15 years
1st Autumn Medicineblanket/Quintan Cloud (male participant)
2nd Sage Medicineblanket/Adelle Hight
16-18 years
1st Schiara King/Kelsey Frost
Male division
4-6 years
1st Silas Wilbourn/Neatris Wilbourn
2nd Autumn Sage/Ethan Walk
3rd Ambrose Valdez/Marquise Salazar
4th Andreas Gomez/Arecio Baker
5th Tyler Sonnie/Walter Reynolds
7-9 years
1st Zechariah Red/Ouray Watts
2nd Shelton Garcia/Staffon Olguin
3rd Peyton Baker/Alric Hudson
10-12 years
1st Dominic Cuthair/Anthony Ortiz
2nd Andrew Morgan/Lakota TwoCrow
3rd Jordan Carmenoros/Cesar Corona
13-15 years
1st Brandon Bigleggins/Takota Armstong
2nd Autumn Medicineblanket (female participant)/Quintan Cloud
3rd Anthony Suina/Ricky Teague

ARTS & CRAFTS DIVISION

ART
Elder Contemporary Painting
1st Annabelle Eagle
Elder Composition Story
1st Tami Weage
Elder Poem (original)
1st Tami Weage
Adult Traditional Indian Drawing
1st Aaron Weaver
2nd Aaron Weaver
3rd Elaine Newton
Adult Contemporary Drawing
1st Jack Frost Jr
2nd Elaine Newton
Adult Traditional Indian Painting
1st Mikki Roubideaux
Adult Contemporary Painting
1st Christopher Winterhawk
2nd Elaine Newton
3rd Ilene Chavez
Adult Poems (original)
1st Kim Santistevan
2nd Kim Santistevan
Adult Miscellaneous
1st Dylan Sanchez
2nd Jack Frost Jr
3rd Dylan Sanchez
Junior Traditional Indian Drawing
1st Cameron Weaver
2nd Pamela Cotton
Junior Contemporary Drawing
1st Nicole Burch
2nd Nicole Burch
3rd Sydney Santistevan
Junior Traditional Indian Painting
1st Destinee Lucero
2nd Roshae Weaver
3rd Cloe Seibel
Junior Contemporary Painting
1st Cloe Seibel
2nd Kelsey Frost
3rd Kelsey Frost
Junior Miscellaneous
1st Sydney Santistevan
Elem. Traditional Indian Drawing
1st Lorraine Watts
Elementary Contemporary Drawing
1st Freedom Hunter
2nd Braddon Price
3rd Devin Steffler
Elementary Contemporary Painting
1st Ocean Hunter
2nd Eufemia Pardo
3rd Eufemia Pardo
Classroom Competition
1st SUIMA-Lower Elem. (Mocassins)
2nd SUIMA-Lower Elem. (TeePees)
3rd SUIMA-Lower Elem. 2 (Chokers)
CRAFTS
Elder Soft Sculpture
1st Liz Kent
2nd Diana Baker
3rd Ernie Watts
Elder Flower Decor
1st Ernie Watts
2nd Ernie Watts
3rd Junia Ruybal
Elder Miscellaneous
1st Diana Baker
2nd Tami Weage
3rd Liz Kent
Adult Leather Articles
1st Christopher Winterhawk
2nd Elaine Newton
3rd Christopher Winterhawk
Adult Flower Decor
1st Ilene Chavez
Adult Miscellaneous
1st Christopher Winterhawk
2nd Ashley Brooks
3rd Elaine Newton
Junior Plastic Articles
1st Shailyn Olguin
2nd Shailyn Olguin
Elementary Wood Articles
1st Shalisha Chavez
2nd Grace Gonzales
Elementary Plastic Articles
1st Shalisha Chavez
Elementary Leather Articles
1st Maleina Carel
Elementary Ceramics
1st Marissa Carmenoros
2nd Shalisha Chavez
3rd Autumn Sage
Elementary Soft Sculpture

1st Kele Steffler
2nd Christina Herrera
3rd Marissa Carmenoros
Elementary Flower Decor
1st Angela Baker
Elementary Miscellaneous
1st Shalisha Chavez
2nd Christina Herrera
3rd Autumn Sage
INDIAN CRAFTS
Elder Cradle Boards
1st Nova Burch
Elder Indian Dolls
1st Ernie Watts
Elder Beaded Purse or Coin Purse
1st Annabelle Eagle
Elder Beaded Earrings
1st Ernie Watts
2nd Ernie Watts
Elder Beaded Hair Ties/Barrettes
1st Nova Burch
Elder Miscellaneous
1st Ernie Watts
2nd Liz Kent
3rd Annabelle Eagle
Adult Cradle Boards
1st Leonora Burch
Adult Indian Dolls
1st Elaine Newton
Adult Beaded Moccasin
1st Dixie Naranjo
2nd Brandi Raines
Adult Beaded Neckties, Bolo or Necklaces/Chokers
1st Linda Baker
2nd Linda Baker
3rd Ilene Chavez
Adult Beaded Purse or Coin Purse
1st Max Martinez
2nd Dale Santistevan
3rd Nova Burch
Adult Belt/Belt Buckle
1st Max Martinez
2nd Dale Santistevan
3rd Dale Santistevan
Adult Beaded Hairties/Barrettes
1st Linda Baker
Adult Beaded Pins
1st Linda Baker
2nd Linda Baker
Adult Beaded Key Chain
1st Ernie Watts
Adult Beaded Caps/Hats/Visors
1st Willette Whiteskunk
Adult Beaded Gloves
1st Linda Baker
1st Sky Sandoval
Adult Miscellaneous
1st Max Martinez
2nd Elaine Newton
3rd Charise Hunter
Junior Cradle Boards
1st Serena Fournier
Junior Beaded Neckties, Bolo or Necklaces/Chokers
1st Serena Fournier
2nd Sage Rohde
3rd Sage Rohde
Junior Beaded Purse or Coin Purse
1st Nicole Burch
Junior Beaded Earrings
1st Sage Rohde
2nd Shailyn Olguin
Junior Beaded Pins
1st Nicole Burch
Junior Beaded Caps/Hats/Visors
1st Nicole Burch
Junior Bone Breast Plate
1st Sage Rohde
Junior Miscellaneous
1st Hunter Frost
2nd Sage Rohde
3rd Sage Rohde
Elementary Beaded Neckties, Bolo or Necklaces/Chokers
1st Kierra Fournier
2nd Rhianna Care
3rd Kierra Fournier
Elementary Beaded Purse or Coin Purse
1st Kai Roubideaux
2nd Kierra Fournier
Elementary Beaded Earrings
1st Rhianna Carel
ANTIQUE/RARE ARTS
1st Christopher Winterhawk
2nd Max Martinez
3rd Christopher Winterhawk
PHOTOGRAPHY
Amateur B/W Portraits
1st Leona Red
2nd Suzi Richards
Amateur B/W Still Life
1st Jack Frost Jr
Amateur B/W Nature (wildlife)
1st Edna Frost
2nd Suzi Richards
Amateur B/W Nature (scene)
1st Suzi Richards
Amateur Color Portraits
1st Marjorie Borst
2nd Suzi Richards
3rd Rhonda Wilbourn
Amateur Color Still Life
1st Rhonda Wilbourn
2nd Marshall Watts
3rd Leona Red
Amateur Color Nature (wildlife)
1st Jack Frost Jr
2nd Suzi Richards
3rd Marjorie Borst
Amateur Color Nature (scene)
1st Marshall Watts
2nd Amy Cotton
3rd Amy Cotton
Professional B/W Portraits
1st Tristian Benally



Results

Nah-VAY-niquet pu-ah-gut (16)

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91st annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Contest Powwow results

Junior Boys Fancy

- 1st Jaron Yazzie
- 2nd Tevin King
- 3rd Kyce Iron

Junior Boys Grass

- 1st Elias Her Many Horses
- 2nd Kyle Begay
- 3rd Branley John

Junior Boys Northern Traditional

- 3rd Travontae Becenti
- 2nd Quinten Betoni
- 1st Seneca Martin

Teen Boy's Northern Traditional

- 1st Wyatt King
- 2nd T.J. Sherman
- 3rd Raymond Scott

Teen Boy's Southern Straight

- 1st Brycen Whiteshirt
- 2nd Adam Lujan
- 3rd Robert Howell

Teen Boy's Grass

- 1st Slik Nez
- 2nd Joshua Benally
- 3rd Tino Lee

Teen Boys Fancy

- 1st Ty Johnson
- 2nd Jarid Yazzie
- 3rd Owen King

Drum Contest

- 1st The Boyz
- 2nd Meskwaki Nation
- 3rd Midnite Express
- 4th Yellow Jacket
- 5th Thunder House

Men's Elder Age

- 1st Kenny Scabby Robe

Men's Golden Age

- 1st Rick Grant
- 2nd Garland Kent
- 3rd Mike Dunn

Men's Fancy Dance

- 3rd Corey Reeder
- 2nd Cory LeClaire
- 1st Isian Bob

Men's Grass

- 1st Quannah LaRose
- 2nd Bart Pawaukee
- 3rd Darry Balton

Men's Chicken

- 1st Kalen Sun Road
- 2nd Justin Goggles
- 3rd Troy Becenti

Men's Southern Straight

- 1st Juquin Hamilton
- 2nd Shude Victors
- 3rd Marshall Funmaker

Men's Northern Traditional

- 1st Novi Runs Above
- 2nd Bruce Leclaire
- 3rd David Spotted Eagle

Jr. Girls Fancy

- 1st Jessica Yazzie
- 2nd Star Her Many Horses
- 3rd Cheyenne Manhiemer

Jr. Girls Single

- 1st Teiyanna Becenti
- 2nd Kayley Beaver
- 3rd Dayna Little Dog

Jr. Girls Traditional

- 1st Jovena Scabby Robe
- 2nd Audrey Brokeshoulder
- 3rd Kalei Waite

Teen Girls Fancy

- 1st Denise Stanley
- 2nd Shantika Skybia
- 3rd Sunshine Sweetwater

Teen Girls Jingle

- 1st Kayana Begay
- 2nd Kassie John
- 3rd Brandi John

Teen Girls Southern Traditional

- 1st Tierra Draper
- 2nd Jayla Iron
- 3rd Talia Porambo

Teen Girls Northern Traditional

- 1st Janelle Chee-Chief
- 2nd Katrina Her Many Horses
- 3rd Samone Lopez

Senior Age Women

- 3rd Louise Scabby Robe
- 2nd Priscilla Schrock
- 1st MaryJane Cantsee

Women's Golden Age

- 1st Sharon Brokeshoulder
- 2nd Carmen Clairmont
- 3rd Elvira Sweetwater

Women's Fancy

- 1st Crystal Howell
- 2nd Patricia Benally
- 3rd Carol Melting Tallow

Women's Jingle

- 1st Mary Not Afraid
- 2nd Teri John
- 3rd Tashina Barber

Women's Southern Cloth

- 1st Amanda Harris
- 2nd Nonni Smith Hamilton
- 3rd Tayla Blackbird-Romme

Women's Buckskin

- 1st Cheryl Iron
- 2nd Cheyenne Brady
- 3rd Jammie Jon Whiteshirt

Women's Northern Cloth

- 1st Cree Medicine Bear
- 2nd Daisa One Feather
- 3rd Chickie Whitewater

Women's Northern Buckskin

- 1st Delmarina One Feather
- 2nd Terra Trujillo
- 3rd Vicki Joe

91st annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair exhibit results (cont.)

2nd Tristian Benally

Professional B/W Still Life

1st Charise Hunter

Professional B/W Nature (scene)

1st Charise HunterProfessional Color

Portraits

- 1st Robert Baker
- 2nd Robert Baker

Professional Color Still Life

- 1st Charise Hunter
- Professional Color Nature (scene)
- 1st Tristian Benally
- 2nd Charise Hunter
- 3rd Tristian Benally

AGRICULTURE DIVISION

Largest Pumpkin: Tom Ruybal

Largest Sunflower Head: Dominic Baker-Alires

GARDEN & ORCHARD

Adult Beans, Green Snap

- 1st Yvonne Phillips
- 2nd Tom Ruybal

Adult Sweet Corn

- 1st Tom Ruybal

Adult Beets

- 1st Tom Ruybal

Adult Tomato, Green

- 1st Tom Ruybal
- 2nd Lucy Olguin
- 3rd Robert Baker

Adult Tomato, Ripe

- 1st Tom Ruybal

Adult Cherry Tomato

- 1st Lucy Olguin
- 2nd Tom Ruybal
- 3rd Laura Richards

Adult Peppers, Bell

- 1st Tom Ruybal

Adult Peppers, Chili

- 1st Diana Baker
- 2nd Laura Richards
- 3rd Lucy Olguin

Adult Peppers, Jalapeno

- 1st Rebecca Rael
- Adult Cucumbers
- 1st Tom Ruybal
- 2nd Leona Red
- 3rd Laura Richards

Adult Squash, Summer

- 1st Yvonne Phillips
- 2nd Diana Baker
- 3rd Tom Ruybal

Adult Squash, Zucchini

- 1st Lucy Olguin
- 2nd Leona Red
- 3rd Frances Richards

Adult Potato, Red

- 1st Tom Ruybal
- Adult Radishes
- 1st Elaine Newton

Adult Carrots

- 1st Tom Ruybal
- 2nd Yvette Cuthair
- 3rd Leona Red

Adult Turnips

- 1st Tom Ruybal
- 2nd Leona Red

Adult Peas, Unshelled

- 1st Leona Red

Adult Peas, Edible Pods

- 1st Yvonne Phillips
- 2nd Leona Red
- 3rd Tom Ruybal

Adult Onions

- 1st Leona Red

Adult Onions, Green

- 1st Lucy Olguin
- 2nd Diana Baker
- 3rd Yvette Cuthair

Adult Pumpkin

- 1st Lucy Olguin

Adult Plums

- 1st Rael,Corleen

Adult Pears

- 1st Leona Red

Adult Apples

- 1st Yvonne Phillips
- 2nd Tom Ruybal
- 3rd Tom Ruybal

Adult Sunflower

- 1st Yvonne Phillips

Adult Miscellaneous Herbs

- 1st Frances Richards
- 2nd Elaine Newton
- 3rd Frances Richards

Junior Beans, Green Snap

1st Kayra Craig

Junior Sweet Corn

- 1st Carlos Herrera
- 2nd Kaye Washington
- 3rd Christina Herrera

Junior Tomato, Green

- 1st Sydney Santistevan
- 2nd Emily Lohrey

Junior Tomato Green

- 1st Ayana Hight

Junior Cherry Tomato

- 1st Sydney Santistevan
- Junior Peppers, Chili
- 1st Sydney Santistevan
- 2nd Dominic Baker-Alires

Junior Peppers, Jalapeno

- 1st Sydney Santistevan
- 2nd Dominic Baker-Alires
- 3rd Emily Lohrey

Junior Cucumbers

- 1st Sydney Santistevan
- Junior Squash, Summer
- 1st Kaye Washington
- 2nd Kaye Washington
- 3rd Christina Herrera

Junior Squash, Zucchini

- 1st Ayana Hight
- 2nd Sydney Santistevan
- 3rd Milana Hight

Junior Peas, Edible Pod

- 1st Kayla Craig
- Junior Cabbage
- 1st Sydney Santistevan
- 2nd Milana Hight

Junior Onions, green

- 1st Ayana Hight
- Junior Apples
- 1st Sydney Santistevan
- 2nd Kayla Craig
- 3rd Sydney Santistevan

Junior Sunflower

- 1st Kaye Washington
- 2nd Kayla Craig
- 3rd Christine Herrera

Junior Miscellaneous Herbs

- 1st Kaye Washington
- 2nd Christina Herrera
- 3rd Carlos Herrera

FLOWERS

Adult Annuals, Single Blossom

- 1st Leora Lucero

Adult Annuals, Arrangement

- 1st Elaine Newton
- 2nd Diana Baker

Adult Perennials, Single Blossom

- 1st Diana Baker

Adult Perennials, Arrangement

- 1st Elaine Newton
- 2nd Elaine Newton

Junior Annuals, Arrangement

- 1st Kaye Washington
- 2nd Carlos Herrera
- 3rd Emily Lohrey

Junior Perennials, Single Blossom

- 1st Emily Lohrey
- 2nd Destinee Lucero

Junior Perennials, Arrangement

- 1st Sydney Santistevan
- 2nd Kailyn Weaver

FIELD CROPS

Adult Hay, Grass

- 1st Preston Abeyta

Adult Hay, Alfalfa

- 1st Angela Abeyta

POULTRY EGGS

Adult White Eggs

- 1st Corleen Rael
- 2nd Angela Abeyta
- 3rd Israel Trujillo

Adult Brown Eggs

- 1st Shonda Abeyta
- 2nd Tom Ruybal
- 3rd Corleen Rael

LIVESTOCK DIVISON

CATTLE

Mature Cow

- 1st Shonda Abeyta
- 2nd Tom Ruybal
- 3rd Preston Abeyta

Cattle Mature Bull

- 1st Angela Abeyta
- 2nd Preston Abeyta
- 3rd Tom Ruybal

Cattle Heifer

- 1st Angela Abeyta
- 2nd Danny Abeyta
- 3rd Shonda Abeyta

Cattle Steer

- 1st Angela Abeyta
- 2nd Danny Abeyta
- 3rd Tom Ruybal

Cattle Cow-calf Pair

- 1st Adrian Abeyta
- 2nd Danny Abeyta
- 3rd Angela Abeyta

SHEEP

Mature Ewe

- 1st Jimmy Newton Jr

Mature Ram

- 1st Jimmy Newton Jr

Lamb

- 1st Jimmy Newton Jr
- 2nd Jimmy Newton Jr
- 3rd Jimmy Newton Jr

POULTRY

Chicken Rooster

- 1st Ernie Watts
- 2nd Preston Abeyta
- 3rd Kyle Rima

Chicken Hen

- 1st Ernie Watts
- 2nd Preston Abeyta
- 3rd Israel Trujillo

Chicken Pullet

- 1st Preston Abeyta
- 2nd Corleen Rael
- 3rd Haley Olguin

Turkey Tom

- 1st Zane Olguin

Turkey Hen

- 1st Marissa Olguin

Ducks & Geese Drake

- 1st Zane Olguin
- 2nd Kelly Baker
- 3rd Marissa Olguin

Rabbits Buck

- 1st Haley Olguin

Swine Sow

- 1st Ernie Watts
- Goats Nanny
- 1st Kyle Rima
- 2nd Jimmy Newton Jr
- 3rd Kyle Rima

Goats Weather

- 1st Jimmy Newton Jr
- 2nd Erwin Taylor
- 3rd Erwin Taylor

Goats Billy

- 1st Kyle Rima

HOMEMAKING DIVISON

CLOTHING

Elder Dress

- 1st Liz Kent

Elder Children's Clothing

- 1st Tami Weage
- 2nd Tami Weage

INDIAN CLOTHING

- Elder Cloth Dress
- 1st Liz Kent
- 2nd Liz Kent

Elder Ribbon Shirts

- 1st Tami Weage
- 2nd Gloria Frost
- 3rd Tami Weage

Elder Shawl

- 1st Gloria Frost
- 2nd Gloria Frost

Elder Miscellaneous

- 1st Gloria Frost

Adult Cloth Dress

- 1st Sky Sandoval
- 2nd Vanessa Carel
- 3rd Brandi Raines

Adult Shell Dress

- 1st Linda Baker
- Adult Ribbon Shirts
- 1st Brandi Raines
- 2nd Leonora Burch
- 3rd Linda Baker

Adult Vest

- 1st Linda Baker
- 2nd Brandi Raines

Adult Shawl

- 1st Evon Velasco
- 2nd Evon Velasco

Adult Miscellaneous

- 1st Brandi Raines
- 2nd Leonora Burch
- Junior Miscellaneous
- 1st Sage Rohde
- 2nd Sage Rohde

NEEDLEPOINT

- Elder Embroidered Article
- 1st Ernie Watts

2nd Junia Ruybal

3rd Junia Ruybal

Elder Crocheted Article

- 3rd Tami Weage
- 2nd Diana Baker
- 3rd Tami Weage

Elder Plastic Canvas

- 1st Sanjean Burch
- 2nd Sanjean Burch
- 3rd Ernie

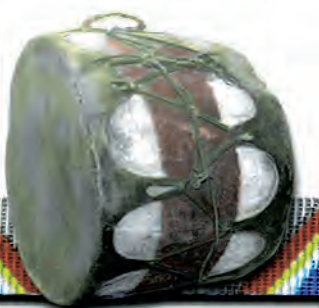


photo Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

The two-step, one of several dance specials during the powwow, highlights couples' coordination and ability to dance as a team.



photo Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

Amarante Pardo catches the camera during a grand entry just prior to his crowning as Southern Ute Brave first alternate.



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Jr. Miss Indian Colorado Serena Fournier makes her way into the arena during the final grand entry at this year's powwow.



photo Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

Southern Ute Chairman Pearl E. Casias beams before welcoming tribal members and visitors to the 91st Tribal Fair Contest Powwow.



photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM

Council Lady Joyce Dutchie welcomes visitors from across Indian Country to the powwow following grand entry.



photo Suzi Richards/SU Drum

Young tribal member Gracie Gonzales is proud to dance in a grand entry.

Southern Utes host many tribes during 91st annual Tribal Fair Contest Powwow



photo Suzi Richards/SU Drum

Some attendees participated in a potato dance special for the outgoing Miss Southern Ute, Sage Rohde.

The 91st annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair wouldn't be complete without a powwow. The Sky Ute Fairgrounds hosted hundreds of visitors over the weekend to come to dance, drum, and enjoy an atmosphere that's unique to these cultural gatherings.

Announcing your new royalty



photo Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

The incoming 2011 – 2012 Southern Ute royalty members were crowned at Friday night's powwow as part of the 91st annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair and Powwow. Pictured (left to right): Elliott Hendren, Southern Ute brave honorable mention; Amarante Pardo, Southern Ute brave first alternate; Yllana Howe, Little Miss Southern Ute first alternate; Eufemia Pardo, Little Miss Southern Ute; Izabella Howe, Jr. Miss Southern Ute; and Arnulfo Pardo III, Southern Ute brave.



Parade

tog'omsuwiini-wawHchuku-chipikwag'atü (18)

September 23, 2011



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Former Southern Ute Chairman Clement Frost campaigns for another term in office.



photo Suzi Richards/SU Drum

Council Lady Ramona Eagle throws goodies into the crowd gathered along Goddard Avenue.



photo Suzi Richards/SU Drum

A truck sports a poster representing all the tribes of Native students attending Ignacio High School.



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Members of Southern Ute Veterans Association proudly carry the flags under stormy skies.



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM



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The Burch family remembers the late Leonard C. Burch, a great visionary and longtime Southern Ute chairman.



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Anna Marie Scott, grand marshal for the 91st annual Tribal Fair parade leads the parade with event coordinator Amy Barry. Scott is one of the oldest living Southern Ute tribal members.

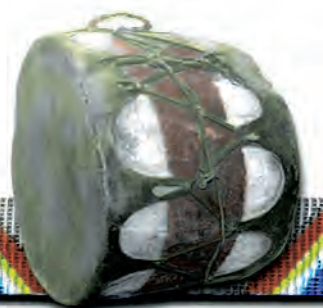


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Youth from the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy make memories as representatives on their respective floats.

Utes' best attributes on display in fair parade

The annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair parade down Goddard Avenue is always a hit, and this year was no exception. Hundreds gathered along the sidewalks to catch a glimpse of the floats — which included, among other things, some of the candidates in this November's special and general elections for the Tribal Council.



2011-2012 Southern Ute Royalty Incoming Introductions

Jr. Miss Southern Ute Izabella Howe



Mique.

My name is Izabella Howe. I'm Jr. Miss Southern Ute 2011 – 2012. My Indian name is Yellow Bird. I'm 10 years old and attend fifth grade in Aztec, N.M.

My parents are Marquetta and Walter Howe. I also have two brothers and two sisters: Ollyvia, Sergio, Isiah and Yllana.

My maternal grandparents are Renee Cloud and Stephen Valdez. My great-grandparents are the late Molly Tobias Buck Cloud, Julius Nash Cloud and Isabel Maria Valdez.

My paternal grandparents are the late Don Howe and Cindy Alexander. My great-grandparents are the late Stella Mae Monte and Louie Howe

Before I close my introduction, I would like to tell the membership that I feel very honored to have this opportunity to be one of the Southern Ute Tribe's ambassadors for 2011 – 2012.

*Thank you,
Izabella Howe
Jr. Miss Southern Ute
2011 – 2012*

Little Miss Southern Ute First Alternate Yllana Howe



Mique.

Good day, tribal members and friends! My name is Yllana Nanacivuchi Howe. I am your current Little Miss Southern Ute first alternate 2011 – 2012.

I am seven years old and in second grade this year. This is my first year as royalty, and I'm very excited to have this opportunity to represent the tribe.

My parents are Walter and Marquetta Howe, and my siblings are Izabella, Ollyvia, Sergio and Isiah. My grandparents are Renee Cloud, Stephen Valdez, the late Don Howe, and Cindy Alexandre. My great-grandparents are the late Stella Mae Sanistevan, Louie Howe, Isabel Maria Valdez, Molly Tobias, Buck Cloud and Julius Nash Cloud.

My goal for this year's reign is to learn everything I can about being the tribe's ambassador, as well as presenting myself with honor while representing the Southern Ute Tribe in a good way.

*Thank you,
Yllana Nanacivuchi Howe
Little Miss Southern Ute
first alternate 2011 – 2012*



Southern Ute Brave Arnulfo Pardo III



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My name is Arnulfo Pardo III, Saakuiaugaut (White Bear). I am the new Southern Ute brave 2011 – 2012, and I am excited to represent our tribe.

I am 13 years old and attend Bayfield Middle School. I am in the eighth grade. I enjoy playing baseball, basketball and football. I have been on a few traveling teams and have traveled as far as Phoenix to play baseball with the Bayfield Wolverines, as well as with all-Indian teams in different tournaments.

I also enjoy spending time with my family and hanging out with my dad. I will do my best to represent the tribe and look forward to the upcoming powwows.

Southern Ute Brave First Alternate Amarante Pardo



My name is Amarante Pardo, Aya (Turtle). I am the Southern Ute brave first alternate 2011 — 2012, and I am excited to represent the tribe once again with this title.

I just celebrated my birthday on Sept. 15 and am eight years old. I attend Ignacio Elementary School and am in the second grade. I enjoy playing different sports and video games.

I also enjoy spending time with my family and playing with my brothers and sister. I look forward to another year as a representative.

Little Miss Southern Ute Eufemia Pardo



My name is Eufemia Pardo, Watitach (Little Bird). I am Little Miss Southern Ute 2011-2012, and I am excited to represent our tribe.

I am seven years old and I attend Ignacio Elementary School and am in the second grade. I enjoy reading, playing with my dogs and cats, and riding my horse, Daisy. I also enjoy playing sports and spending time with my family.

I am excited to attend the upcoming powwows, and look forward to seeing you all this year at the many events to come.

We are the great-great grandchildren of the late Moav and Maria Frost, and also the great-great grandchildren of the late Riley Joy and Chippewa Eaton Joy. We are the great-grandchildren of the late Julius Cloud and Maimie Frost, and also the great-grandchildren of the late Preston Barry and Jeannette Eaton Joy Barry.

We are the grandchildren of Raymond and Edna Frost Sr., and also the grandchildren of Arnulfo and Loretta Pardo Sr. Our parents are Heather and Arnulfo Pardo Jr. We have a brother named Kruz Rey Pardo.

We recently attended the Delta Council Tree Powwow. It was a great experience to see the Ute tribes come together, and to see the magnificent Council Tree — it was amazing to see how mighty it stands.

This coming weekend we will be headed to Montrose, Colo., for the Indian Nations Powwow; hope to see you there!

*Arnulfo Pardo III
Southern Ute Brave
2011 – 2012
Amarante Pardo
Southern Ute Brave Alternate
2011 – 2012
Eufemia Pardo
Little Miss Southern Ute
2011 – 2012*

Recipe Rally Elk enchiladas



Ingredients

10 Corn tortillas
1 Tbsp. olive oil
1 lb. ground elk
1 small onion
Paprika
Cumin
Salt
1 large can Hatch red enchilada sauce
1/2 lb. Colby/Monterey jack cheese
1 cup of chopped hatch green chilies

Method

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Add green chilies and half of can of enchilada sauce to a small sauce pan. Sauté chopped onion in oil on medium until soft. Add elk and sauté until cooked. Add cumin, paprika and salt to taste. Heat tortillas in oven for about 10 seconds or until warm. Place mixture in tortillas and wrap. Place enchiladas in baking dish. Pour shredded cheese and remaining sauce over top. Bake 20 minutes or until hot. Serve with sour cream and garnish with cilantro.

Express Your Opinions

Byron Red Sr. family thank you

The family of Byron James "B.J." Red Sr. would like to express our deepest gratitude to everyone for their support during Byron's illness and his passing.

We cannot express in words the appreciation that was given to the family. It is difficult indeed to put our thoughts into words when these things mean so much.

It is very difficult to lose a husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, cousin and friend, whose contributions, advice and guidance had a profound impact in our circle of life.

For those of you who have prayed, sang, visited, sent cards, sent flowers, made food, helped medically, and kept the family's needs met, we appreciate all your kind, helpful words, deeds and gestures at a time when these things mean so much.

We don't want to name any names for the fear of forgetting or leaving someone out, but we know you, and yourself how you showed your support.

We thank you all and pray to the Creator for our family, extended family, friends and coworkers who give us the strength we need in this time of grieving.

Family of Byron J. Red Sr.

Bryan Hight family thank you

The family of Bryan Hight would like to thank many friends and families for your generous help, donations, and prayers.

Thank you to Terry Knight for the services, Larry Tucker for your prayers and attendance at the wake with such short notice,

the drum group 12 Gauge, Hood Mortuary, Vince and Julia Mirabal, Benito Ruybal and family, Pauline Green, Yvonne Martinez and family, Laurie Watts, Benda Watts, Rachel Alires, Starlene Naranjo, Kayla Armstrong, Cassandra Naranjo, Amy Barry and family, Sharon and Barney Pinnecoose, June and Roger Tibbets, Alex Cloud and family, Carol Whiteskunk, Aaron Weaver, the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, and Southern Ute Construction Services.

A special thank you to all of our extended family for all the help, love and support. We apologize if we have forgotten to mention anyone; it was not intentional.

Family of Bryan Hight

Tribal Fair thanks

I would like to say thank you to all of my wonderful volunteer superintendents who contributed their personal time and efforts to make this year's Southern Ute Fair a success.

Those who contributed were Eddie Box Jr. and Betty Box (sound equipment), the Sky Ute Casino Resort (handgame venue, tribal picnic and royalty dinner donation), Southern Ute Grounds Maintenance and the Sky Ute Events Center (numerous tasks and carpet installation), 4 Corners Materials and Stonebraker Fireworks (fireworks display), the SunUte Community Center (softball challenge and Eldred Vigil Memorial Run/Walk), Byron and Etta Frost (tipi raising contest), Robert Baker and family

(greased pole contest), Shawn Steffler (frybread contest), Judy Lansing and Steve Burch (Sam Burch Memorial Horsemanship), Ann Peck and the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy staff (parade organization), the Town of Ignacio, the Southern Ute and Ignacio police departments (traffic control), Mike Santistevan (handgame tournament), the Southern Ute Drum staff (photo coverage), Beth Santistevan (duck race), Nova Burch (baby contest), Robert Ortiz (jalapeno and chili contests), Sarah Russell, McKean Walton and Tara Vigil (youth games), Dean Hudson (horshoe tournament), Miss Indian Colorado and family (pancake breakfast), and last, but certainly not least, my exhibit volunteers and judges: Rebecca Rael, Leonora Bravo, Robert Dobbins, Kevin Mallow, Lark GoodTracks and Danielle Hight!

Also, a big THANK YOU to Esther Rima and Danielle Hight for making premium payouts possible this year for our tribal membership during our Tribal Fair.

Everyone has contributed so much for the past few years and has made my experience coordinating the fair very rewarding.

As I pass the torch to our new cultural director, Stacey Oberly, I would like to say thank you to the Southern Ute tribal membership for such a rewarding opportunity I have experienced in my professional capacity serving you all. This would not be possible without each and every one of you.

*Amy Barry,
special events coordinator*

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Obituary



HIGHT - Bryan Lee Hight passed away Thursday, Aug. 25, 2011, at his home of an ongoing illness. He was 39 years old.

Bryan was born Oct. 29, 1971, to Josephine Howe and Bradley Hight in Cortez. He graduated from Ignacio High School.

An enrolled member of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Bryan grew up in Ignacio, CO and worked for the Southern Ute Tribe Construction Services repairing homes and doing other construction-related work. He also was a driver for the Health Services Department.

His aunt, Venni Valdez, was like a second mother to him, introducing him to his lifelong passions of music and the Dallas Cowboys. He also loved the Colorado Rockies. A game didn't go by that he wasn't cheering them on and making bets. Phone calls to friends and family always followed a winning game.

In addition to pool and golf, Bryan enjoyed playing black jack and dominos. His other favorite hobbies included listening to music, watching movies at home and going fishing with his family.

Bryan was a big teddy bear with an enormous sense of humor and enjoyed playing jokes.

His young nieces and nephews enjoyed spending time with him, each getting nicknames and listening to the many stories he would tell them.

Bryan is survived by his mother, Josephine Howe of Ignacio; father, Bradley Hight of Towaoc; brother, Robert Hight of Farmington; sister, Danielle Hight of Ignacio; grandparents Sylvia and Barbara Valdez of Ignacio; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

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Ronnie Baker plays "Taps."

10 years later, remembering 9/11



Chairman Pearl E. Casias stands with Russ Box Jr. during remembrance ceremonies.



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In the cool morning air, a Southern Ute remembrance ceremony took place on Sunday, Sept. 11 at Veterans Memorial Park to honor the men and women lost in attacks on U.S. soil 10 years ago to the day. Howard Richards Sr., commander of the Southern Ute Veterans Association, along with Vice Commander Rod Grove and fellow veteran Ronnie Baker, led the service.



Anne Peck and her husband read the names inscribed on a dedication flag honoring 9/11 victims.



Flags were lowered in remembrance of those who lost their lives in the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.



Howard Richards Sr., commander of the Southern Ute Veterans Association, greets attendees following the ceremony.



Howard Richards Sr. and Rod Grove stand together during introductions in Veterans Memorial Park.

Farewell to Ute leader, warrior



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Former Ute Mountain Ute Chairman Ernest House Sr. (left) stands with his son, Ernest Jr., in Morrison, Colo. Ernest House Sr. passed away on Saturday, Sept. 17 following a crash while riding his motorcycle outside Cortez. He was 65. House was a veteran of the Colorado Army National Guard and was first elected to the Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Council in 1979, becoming chairman in 1982. He served four terms as chairman, his last ending in 2010. The funeral is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Towaoc community center.