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92nd Tribal Fair, parade exceed years past



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Bright colors and smiling faces filled Ignacio Sept. 7-9 for the 2012 Southern Ute Tribal Fair. For full coverage of the powwow, parade, contests, exhibits and other events – and results from all the contests – see our special section in this issue.

Austin Box, grand marshal for the 92nd annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade, rides in style and greets spectators along Goddard Avenue in downtown Ignacio wearing his traditional regalia.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Tribal elder and former Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Chairwoman Pearl E. Casias accepts a goodie bag of health information from a representative of the Shining Mountain Diabetes Program.

ELDERS AFFAIRS

Health Services hosts first social; changes coming

By Lynda Grove-D'Wolf
SU HEALTH SERVICES

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Health Services Division hosted its first Elders Social on Thursday, Sept. 13, to inform tribal elders of changes within the department and new activities that will take place.

The main goal of the division is to become more involved with the elders. The division presented information on home visits, socials, a Health Day, and coordinated trips. The new

activities will help with illnesses among tribal elders, the division said.

All transports will have to deal with medical issues and will be within the community to or from hospitals — or clinics for routine, non-

emergency problems — and out of state if needed.

Community health representatives will act as liaisons and advocates for tribal members, to facilitate communication between tribal members and health care providers.

Following is a schedule of activities that will take place in September and October:

Sept. 21, 9:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.	Pagosa Springs trip
Sept. 27, 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.	Health Day
Oct. 4, 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.	Elders Social
Oct. 10, 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.	Health Fair
Oct. 18, 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.	Pagosa Springs trip



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Annabelle and Linda Eagle discuss ways the Southern Ute Health Services Division can improve services to elders during a social at the Multi-purpose Facility on Thursday, Sept. 13.

Ute leaders convene



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Chairman Gary Hayes of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe talks about issues facing his tribe's members during a Tri-Ute Council meeting at the Leonard C. Burch Building in Ignacio on Thursday, Sept. 6, as Southern Ute Tribal Council Lady Ramona Y. Eagle listens on. Council members from each of the three Ute tribes meet regularly to discuss matters of common concern.

Academy celebrates new year



photos Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Carol Baker Olguin, director of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy, visits with students during the school's Back to School Night on Friday, Sept. 14.



Face painting was a popular activity among the students, who frequently requested to be made to look like superheroes.

A student shows off her face paint. Other activities for the kids and their families included a bounce house and free dinner and popcorn. Nathan Strong Elk, executive director of the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum, offered a blessing on the students.



NEWS IN BRIEF

IGNACIO

LIBRARY TO HOST WRITERS WORKSHOP

The Ignacio Library will once again host a Writers Workshop on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. Together we will discuss approaches to writing, such as plot construction, character shaping, and language use. All writers are welcome to join the group.

COMMUNITY CINEMA RETURNS TO LIBRARY

This month’s film is “Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide.” The film follows celebrity activists as they travel the world to meet inspiring individuals confronting oppression and developing meaningful solutions for women through health care, education, and economic empowerment. Show times are at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24.

TRIBE HOSTS HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN PRESENTATION

The Draft Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan covers the history, costs, future probabilities, and mitigation strategies for drought, hail, extreme heat, flooding, tornado, winter weather, earthquake, landslide, subsidence, dam failure, and wildland fire on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The plan draft will be presented to the public on Oct. 1 at 12 p.m. in the Buckskin Charlie Room of the Leonard C. Burch building. Learn about the natural hazards impacting the tribe and contribute your input to this project.

VETERANS POWWOW DATE CHANGED TO NOV. 10

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

ELDER SERVICES DIVISION IS MOVING

The Elder Services Division will be moving to the vacated modular building that is located in the northwest corner of the Justice Complex’s west parking lot. It is anticipated that this move will occur during the last week of September; please also note that this may cause a disruption in services during this time. If anyone has any questions call Steve Williams with Building Maintenance at 970-563-0265.

SEARCH-AND-RESCUE CARDS AVAILABLE

The Colorado Outdoor Recreation Search-and-Rescue card is a means to voluntarily participate in funding the cost of missions, training and equipment for search-and-rescue efforts in Colorado. In the event a cardholder is lost or injured in the backcountry, the county sheriff will be reimbursed through COSAR fund for the cost of a search-and-rescue mission for that person. In La Plata County, CORSAR cards are available anywhere state hunting and fishing licenses are sold. The card may be purchased for \$3 for one year or \$12 for five years. You may also purchase the card online at www.dola.colorado.gov/corsar_order/order_instructions.jsf. Individuals with a current state hunting or fishing license, or boat, snowmobile or ATV registration, are automatically covered by the CORSAR fund. Southern Ute hunters and anglers should be aware that obtaining a tribal hunting or fishing permit does not automatically extend CORSAR coverage. Tribal-permitted hunters and anglers should consider purchasing CORSAR cards through local vendors, especially if using remote locations in the off-reservation Brunot Treaty Area. For more info, call the La Plata County Sheriff’s Office at 970-382-6274.

AGRICULTURAL LAND MANAGERS NOTICE

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

NOW IS THE TIME TO SPAY AND NEUTER

If you own a cat or dog that is not spayed or neutered, now is the time to have them fixed. Rabies vaccination included. If you live in Bayfield or Ignacio, call the La Plata County Humane Society to make an appointment at 970-259-2847. \$5 for cats; \$15 for dogs.

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.

BAYFIELD

4-CORNERS HERITAGE DAYS FOLLIES

The Bayfield Heritage Days Committee wishes to announce a community-wide search for people of all ages who possess a talent they wish to present at our 4-Corners Heritage Days Follies. The overall theme for the Follies, will be “Our Heritage – History, Talents, & Community.” The Follies will be the kickoff for the annual Bayfield Heritage Days festival to be held Sept. 28 and 29. The Bayfield Lions Club has agreed to organize and sponsor the annual kickoff program for the festival and will accept performance applications from anyone in the four corners area. Further information and application blanks may be obtained by contacting Edmund Tucker at 970-884-2185 or tuck@mightyturk.com. Lions’ members, Ken Gaherty 970-884-2054, and Lynn Tollar 970-884-0624 may also be contacted for further information. Applicants may also refer to the Heritage Days web page for further information at www.bayfield-heritagedays.org.

MANY MOONS AGO



Jimmy R. Newton Jr./SU Drum archive

10 years ago

The 2002-2003 Southern Ute Royalty contingent was crowned Friday, Sept. 13, 2002, during the Southern Ute Fair Powwow’s opening night. The incoming royalty (left to right) were Little Miss Southern Ute Jasmyn Howe, Little Miss Southern Ute Second Alternate Keyana Valdez, Little Miss Southern Ute First Alternate Tasha Herrera, Junior Miss Southern Ute Lindsay Box, and Miss Southern Ute Brandi Naranjo.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 20, 2002, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Dedra Millich/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Megan Watts shows off her beautiful traditional dress during the 1992 Southern Ute Tribal Fair.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 18, 1992, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

The lineup for women’s traditional southern cloth and buckskin (15 and over) at the 1982 Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 24, 1982, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

Agriculture offering beans, potatoes, flour

We are very excited and happy to be able to offer the tribal membership flour and blue corn meal along with the beans and potatoes this year. We will take orders through Oct. 5 by phone, e-mail, or at our office.

Our hope is to have the potatoes from Farm Fresh in Alamosa here the following week and distribute them on Oct. 12. We will receive the beans from Adobe Milling in Dove Creek and flour and blue corn meal from Cortez Milling on Oct. 18 and start distributing on Oct. 19. If you have any questions give us a call at 970-563-0220.

BEANS:	POTATOES:	FLOUR:
Pinto beans	Red potatoes	Red Rose (unbleached)
1 lb. \$1	5 lbs. \$1.50	5 lbs. \$2.25
4 lbs. \$3	10 lbs. \$2.50	10 lbs. \$4
10 lbs. \$7	50 lbs. \$11	25 lbs. \$9.25
20 lbs. \$16		50 lbs. \$18
50 lbs. \$33	Gold potatoes	
	5 lbs. \$1.50	White Rose
Anasazi beans	50 lbs. \$12	5 lbs. \$2.25
1 lb. \$1.50		10 lbs. \$4
10 lbs. \$10	Russet potatoes	25 lbs. \$9.25
20 lbs. \$19	5 lbs. \$1	50 lbs. \$18
50 lbs. \$48	10 lbs. \$1.50	
	50 lbs. \$6	Blue Bird
Blue corn meal	Bakers 50 lbs. \$8 a box	5 lbs. \$2.50
3 lbs. \$2.25		10 lbs. \$4.50
		20 lbs. \$7.25
		50 lbs. \$18

CULTURAL UPDATE

ATTENTION PERFORMERS

The Cultural Preservation Department is looking to update and add on to the list for all Native powwow dancers, Ute Bear dancers, and Ute lame and T dancers. If you know you’re on the list but haven’t been contacted in a while, it’s because you need to update your information. Call Tara Vigil, special events coordinator, at 970-563-0100 ext. 3624 or 970-442-1185 or email tvigil@southern-ute.nsn.us. The department is also looking for interested Ute flute players, Ute storytellers, Ute artists, Ute speakers

and presenters, and Ute beaders and seamstresses for teaching classes and performing at events.

MUSEUM BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCY

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum is seeking a tribal or community member for its board of directors. The board meets the second Wednesday of each month and later will meet quarterly. Please submit a letter of intent in person to SUCCM or by mail to P.O. Box 737 #95, Ignacio, CO 81137.



Cultural staff thanks helpers



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Cultural Preservation Department hosted an appreciation dinner to honor and thank all those who have helped with the tribe's cultural events throughout the year. Among those recognized on Wednesday, Sept. 12 was Tom Morgan, who received a Pendleton blanket for his dedication.



Volunteers were served a full lunch at the Sky Ute Casino Resort during presentations.

Among those representing the Southern Ute Cultural Preservation Department was Elise Redd, who gave opening remarks.

SOUTHERN UTE MUSEUM

Exhibit to feature Ute baskets

Staff report SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum will host a celebration Sept. 28-29 for the opening of a temporary exhibit featuring Ute baskets.

The unveiling of the exhibit is free and open to all from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ute women have kept the art of coiled basketry alive for more than 10,000 years and 400 generations. The temporary exhibit will fea-

ture more than 50 pieces and will stay in place for one year.

Stepping into the museum's Temporary Gallery, visitors can trace the lineage of Ute basket making. The collection features many contemporary pieces made by basket weavers from White Mesa, Utah, who are considered to be living cultural treasures and represent long-practiced artistic traditions.

Many of their designs are reflected in other baskets from around the country. Examples of recently made

baskets from Pakistan borrow heavily from their style.

The exhibit is made possible through a grant from the Administration for Native Americans under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and through generous donations and underwriting support from BP.

The 52,000-square-foot museum, which opened in May 2011, is located on State Highway 172 in Ignacio. For more information, visit www.southernutemuseum.org or call 970-563-9583.

Basket Weaving Exhibit

Come meet the few remaining treasured Ute Basket Weavers from White Mesa, during our official opening of the "Basket Weaving Exhibit".

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 - o Sept. 28th & 29th - 10am to 5pm
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THIS IS YOUR LANGUAGE

'ícha-'ara m̄ni 'apaghapi 'ura-'ay

17. Verbs (part 2 of 3)

By Tom Givón
UTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

17.1. BI-TRANSITIVE VERBS WITH NON-LOCATIVE INDIRECT OBJECTS

In the preceding column we described the most typical bi-transitive verbs, those that take a direct object and a **locative** indirect object marked by a post-position. But some important bitransitive verbs, such as “show” or “tell,” take what appear to be two direct objects: one a **recipient**, the other a non-prototypical object, as in:

- (1) a. 'áapachi kani puni-ti-kya
boy/O house/O see-CAUS-ANT
'(s/he) showed the boy a house'
b. na'achichi p̄sariniyapi may-kya
girl/O story/O tell-ANT
'(s/he) told the girl a story'

The verb “give” also belongs to this sub-group, but has some added special features. Its **recipient** object must be recapitulated as an **object pronoun** as a prefix on the verb. Thus compare:

- (2) a. na'achichi whchachi 'uwa-rugwa-qa
girl/O basket/O 3s/O-give-ANT
'(s/he) gave the girl a basket'
b. ta'wachi wiichi 'umu-rugwa-qa
men/O knife/O 3p/O-give-ANT
'(s/he) gave the man a knife'
c. wiichi n̄-rugwa-qa
knife/O 1s/O-give-ANT
'(s/he) gave me a knife'
d. wiichi 'umu-rugwa-qa
knife/O 2s/O-give-ANT
'(s/he) gave you a knife'

But for some verbs here, the indirect object can also be marked with a **post-position**, as in:

- (3) a. mamachi kani-vee-tu may-kya
woman/O house/O-at-DIR tell-ANT
'(s/he) told the woman about the house'
b. mamachi 'áapachi-vee-cu may-kya
woman/O boy/O-at-DIR/AN tell-ANT
'(s/he) told the woman about the boy'

A few verbs of exchange may mark the **exchange** partner with the post-position -wa ‘with’, as in:

- (4) ta'wachi mamachi-wa whchachi narukhwa-gha-'u
man/S woman/O-with basket/O exchange-ANT-3s
'the man exchanged baskets **with** the woman'

Finally, some bi-transitive verbs may assume two variant patterns. In the first, the direct object is a **location**, and the indirect object is marked as **instrument** with post-position -m. In the second variant, the two objects switch their grammatical roles, so that the instrument is now the direct object and the location becomes the indirect object, marked with a **locative** post-position. Thus compare:

- (5) a. **Instrumental IO:** [v-tr-inst]
m̄'e-av m̄sutukwivi-m ma'a-qa
arm-OWN medicine-with rub-ANT
'(s/he) rubbed her arm with medicine'
b. **Locative IO:** [v-tr-loc]
m̄sutukwivi m̄'e-'u-vwa-na-av ma'a-qa
medicine/O arm-there-at-on-OWN rub-ANT
'(s/he) rubbed the medicine on her arm'

In the next column we will discuss verbs with verbal complements.

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Miss Indian World visits academy



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Miss Indian World Jessa Rae Growing Thunder paid a visit to the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy on Friday, Sept. 14. Her visit was met with enthusiasm from the students during their Ute Language class.



Following her presentation, students engaged the powwow princess in a round dance.

Many of the students gave Growing Thunder a heartfelt embrace as they returned to their regular classrooms.



KIDNEY CORNER

The importance of dosing medicines correctly

By Dr. Mark Saddler
DURANGO NEPHROLOGY
ASSOCIATES

In the late 18th century, a British physician named William Withering was making his rounds in his home town of Birmingham, England, when he came upon a woman with “dropsy,” a condition resulting in swelling due to fluid retention.

Although the causes of dropsy were not well understood at that time, most cases were likely due to the problem we now call congestive heart failure, in which fluid is retained due to poor function of the heart.

Withering noted that his patient was markedly improved after taking a folk remedy containing foxglove plants. He started using this plant, also called “digitalis,” to treat other patients with heart failure, with good results.

The active ingredient of digitalis, now called digoxin, remains a valuable medication for some kinds of heart disease to this day.

Withering also discovered another important property of his newly discovered medicine: Taking too much could cause severe side effects, including heart rhythm disturbance and even death.



He tried to make this clear to his colleagues, who tended to overuse digitalis in high doses, believing that more would yield better results.

We would do well to remember these important lessons for our use of medicines in the modern world.

To take another example, warfarin (“Coumadin”) is an anticoagulant medicine used to prevent the blood from easily forming clots. It’s used in patients with artificial heart valves, leg vein blood clots, and some types of irregular heart rhythm.

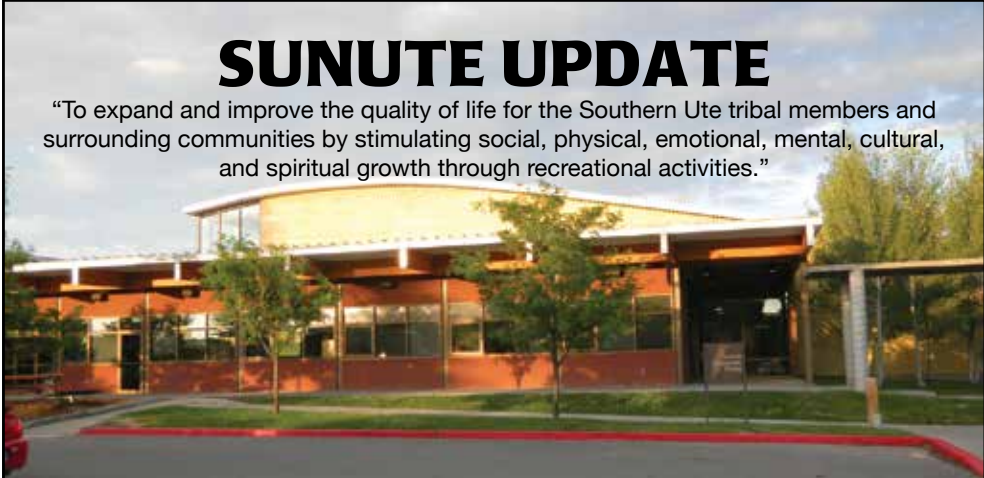
Patients on warfarin need to have a blood test done frequently to monitor how much the blood is anticoagulated using a test called the “INR.” If the INR is too low, the blood is liable to clot, and this can have dire consequences, such as formation of a clot on the artificial heart valve.

On the other hand, if the INR is too high, the patient can have potentially life-threatening bleeding. So, with warfarin, like almost all other medications, it’s important to find the “sweet spot” where the dose is just right for that patient to maximize the benefit and minimize the risk.

The same is true of most medicines, including those I use to treat kidney disease. Although some are more forgiving than others, allowing a wide range of safe levels (we describe these drugs as having a “wide therapeutic window”), we are constantly looking for the best dose for a given patient. And there is essentially no medicine that does not cause problems when the dose is too high for a particular patient.

Sometimes it’s hard to know what dose is the best without a certain amount of trial and error, trying different doses to find that which is best tolerated and most efficacious.

So the saying “If a little is good, a lot must be better” is not true for almost all medicines. Always take the dose prescribed by your doctor, and remember that even safe medicines have an upper dose above which they are likely to cause problems.



SUNUTE UPDATE

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

YOUTH FLAG FOOTBALL

Ages 6-14. \$20 registration fee. Deadline to sign up is Sept. 25. Coaches and refs needed.

TRIPLE WIN PROGRAM

Southern Ute tribal members: Enter to win a gift card every month for the next 12 months. You can enter the raffle if you work out in the gym or pool, participate in noon ball, or attend group exercise classes. Ages 10 and up. Tickets can be redeemed at the trainers’ desk.

LIFEGUARD CLASS

The American Red Cross will host a lifeguard class at the SunUte Community Center pool Oct. 9-11 and 16-18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The cost is \$100 for non-tribal members, free for tribal members. Requirements: Swim well, face in the water, for 300 yards, front crawl, and breaststroke. Retrieve a 10-pound brick from 11 feet deep and swim the length of the pool with it. Pass all written tests at 80 percent or better. Proficiently perform all lifeguard skills. Must be on time and able to participate in all class sessions. Must be 16 or older. For more information call Lisa Allen, aquatics coordinator, at 970-563-0214.

ZIPLINING

SunUte’s Recreation Department is sponsoring a free ziplining field trip to Durango for Southern Ute tribal members and Descendants in the first through 12th grades on Sept. 28 from 4:45 to 8:15 p.m. Space limited. For more information or to sign up, contact Susan Velasquez at

SunUte Community Center at 970-563-0214 or at www.sunute.com.

OVERDRIVE

OverDrive dance party themed “Light up the night, dress in white” and open gym. OverDrive is open to all local youth in the sixth through 12th grades. Family dinner from 7:30 to 8 p.m., youth services activity from 8 to 9 p.m., and OverDrive activities from 9 p.m. to midnight. For more information, call Crystal at 970-563-0246 ext. 3317 or Zach at the Teen Center at 970-563-4127.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS

Men’s unrestricted and Coed softball tournaments are Oct. 13-14. Entry fee is \$250 per team; register at the SunUte Community Center. We accept cash, credit cards and checks (payable to SunUte Community Center). Deadline to register is 5 p.m. on Oct. 10. Tournament schedule will be available on Oct. 12. Games will be played at the SunUte softball field. Players must be 16 or older. Players 16-17 must have a parent sign a liability waiver. Awards will be given for first through third places, All Tourneys, and MVPs. Men’s unrestricted: Teams will be allowed to swing any bat. Teams will hit their own men’s softball. Any core. Any compression L-Screen will be used for the pitcher. Coed: Men will hit 12-inch clincher balls. Women will hit .47-core balls. We will provide balls for the coed tournament. ASA bats on legal on legal list only. For more information, call Kayla Wing at 970-563-0214 or visit www.sunute.com.

Here’s looking at you, kid



courtesy Ken Gaherty/Bayfield Lions Club

Ken Gaherty of the Bayfield Lions Club screens the eyes of Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students on Friday, Aug. 31. Results are sent to the Rocky Mountain Lions Eye Institute at the University of Colorado Hospital in Denver for reading. The tests can show indications of early childhood eye diseases. The Lions Club has been screening more than 250 students a year in La Plata County for the past 7 years.

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8:00am—9:00am

Lunch Provided
12:15pm—1:00pm



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Guest Speaker
Dr. Darryl Tonemah
Diabetes And Behavior Change

Fitness Sampler

For Vendor Booth Registration
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970-563-0100 ext. 2344

For More Information
Contact: **Julie Olexa**
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Diabetes & Health Education Fall Health Series!

**Shining Mountain Diabetes Program
& Southern Ute Health Center**

Activate your Health & Wellness

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



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

Thursdays
September 6-October 25

(Best parking near bowling entrance)

Classes are Free & Family Members are Welcome

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

Refreshments will be served

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

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

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

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

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

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

October 25, 2012:
Kidney Health & Blood Pressure

For questions, please contact:

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Dr. Larron Dolence: 563-0100 ext 2353



EDUCATION UPDATE

HIGHER EDUCATION CLASSES

September classes

• Saturday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Greeting card, scrapbooking class with Brenda Nelson Marshall

• Saturday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Moccasin class

October classes

• Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Bread class - yeast bread, tortillas, fry bread, and biscuits

• Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Pie class - peach, apple, and pumpkin pies

November classes

• Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.:

Holiday Turkey class, we will cook a turkey dinner

• Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Christmas card class with Brenda Marshall
All classes will be in the Higher Education Building. Call Luana Herrera to sign up 970-563-0237.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM TAKING SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

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

PINE RIVER COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER FINANCIAL LITERACY CLASS

In the Ignacio classroom of the Pine River Community Learning Center at 535 Candelaria Dr. in Ignacio. There will be a total of three different classes; you may attend one or all three. Some of the information to be covered will include budgeting, credit and how it works, credit cards, savings accounts, and what credit scores are. The classes will be taught by Ron Dunavant, president of First National Bank of Durango in Bayfield. The classes will be on Sept. 25 and Oct. 12 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The cost will be \$20 for each class and will include a booklet. Sign up early to save your spot. There will be a minimum of three people and a maximum of 20 people that may attend. Call 970-563-0681 to register.

VALLECITO HORSEBACK RIDE

Horseback trail ride up the Vallecito area. Meet at the entrance to the Vallecito Dam and will ride horses from there. It will be Sunday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost will be \$95 and horses are provided. Sign up early to save your spot. There will be a minimum of three people and a maximum of six people. Call 970-563-0681 to register.

ADMINISTRATIVE RECEPTIONIST/CLERK CERTIFICATE

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

EDUCATION INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is accepting applications for tribal members who are interested in working for six months as an intern. Call Luana Herrera at the Southern Ute Education Department at 970-563-0237.

GED TEST DATES

The Department of Education would like to announce the next GED test on Oct. 5. The test is held at the Southern Ute Education Building at 330 Burns Ave. Registration and payments are due by Tuesday before the test. Scholarships are available for Native Americans who live within 50 miles of the service area, spend 12 hours in class, score a 450 on practice tests and submit paperwork two weeks in advance. For more information, call Pine River Community Learning Center at 970-563-0681 or Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 or 970-749-1953. **The GED test will be changing January 2014. All previous test scores will be thrown out and students will need to retake all 5 sections. It is important that students complete all 5 sections of their GED before the January 2014 date.** The Education Department has an online GED Academy classroom that is available for at home GED test preparation. Please call Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 ext. 2784 or 970-749-1953 for passwords. There is a minimum time requirement each week to be allowed to use this program.

LOCAL EDUCATION

Fox Fire Farms hosts 10K children's benefit run

Money to go to Ignacio Children's Center

By Barbara Walker

WALKER'S DO IT BEST HARDWARE

Fox Fire Farms hosted a 10K run on Sunday, Sept. 9 to benefit the Ignacio Children's Center.

The weather was beautiful, the course was challenging, and 31 runners from age 17 to 76 finished the course. Afterward, runners received fruit, chocolate milk, large pretzels, and cookies. Participants received a souvenir wine glass and, if desired, a glass of Fox Fire wine.

Sponsors and volunteers made the run possible. The principal planners of the run have a grandchild attending Southern Ute Montessori Head Start, Gregory Walker.

Head Start Director Char Shank accepted a check for \$1,000 on behalf of the Ignacio Children's Center.

Event organizers would like to thank the following



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute Montessori Head Start Director Char Schank (left) accepts a check from Glen and Barbara Walker on Monday, Sept. 17, following a 10K benefit run at Fox Fire Farms. The funds will go to help the Ignacio Children's Center. The Walkers own Walker's Do It Best Hardware in south Ignacio.

sponsors: Southern Ute Growth Fund; First National Bank of Durango; Walker's Do It Best Hardware; Hi Performance Car/Truck Wash; Tri Star Construction; Crossfire; Maynes, Bradford, Shipp & Sheftel; Redneck Enterprises; Bayfield Physical Therapy; Pine River

Valley Bank; Sundown Bakery; Ernie Garcia and Dwane Read of FreeLife; and especially Fox Fire Farms for being such gracious hosts.

They would also like to say thank you to the planning committee, all the volunteers, and those who contributed refreshments.

Head Start hosts fathers, sons



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Preston Barry pays a visit to his son, Ayden Barry, during the first Southern Ute Montessori Head Start Guys and Kids Breakfast at the school on Thursday, Sept. 13.

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Further information is available online at our website: www.durangodiscovery.org. See you in the lab!

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For further questions please contact:

Jen Lokey, Curriculum & Education Program Manager
Durango Discovery Museum • 403-1742 • jen@durangodiscovery.org



STEM after-school open house at The Southern Ute Education Department



After school September 26th from 2:15-4:45 p.m.

Similar open house STEM programs will run the last Wednesday of each month, same time, and same place.

Is your 3rd-8th grader into science? Are they not sure what to do after-school?

Come discover your inner scientist in this fun and interactive experiment-filled open house program.

Believe it or not, Durango Discovery Museum after-school programs have taught students new science concepts and vocabulary, enhanced students' science skills and allowed them to have loads of fun! The tradition will continue, with science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) programs at the Southern Ute Education Department one Wednesday a month during Early Release.

September's STEM program will be *Daddyfest in Ignacio*: Once a year Durango Discovery Museum closes its door and takes science to Main Street. Now we are bringing the same activities to Ignacio. Students will explore engineering as they create toolboxes and birdhouses. They will make their own photo frames, silverware windchimes and protein necklaces! Do-it-yourselfers, watch out—here comes the next generation of inventors!

Durango Discovery Museum education staff will guide students through inquiry and hands-on activities. *Parents are more than welcome to come and enjoy the fun!* We'll meet at the Southern Ute Education Building the last Wednesday of every month from 2:15-4:45 p.m.

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For further questions please contact

Sarah Margolies at the Discovery Museum 970-403-1863 sarah@durangodiscovery.org
or Carrie Vogel @ SUED, 970-563-0235 cvogel@southern-ute.nsn.us



Ignacio's Adison Jones (8) scrambles free from a collapsing pocket Friday, Sept. 14 at Shiprock, N.M., looking for a block downfield from Austin Haire (22). Ignacio lost another nonconference shootout, 60-28 to the Chieftains.

IHS FOOTBALL

Shiprock sinks Ignacio 60-28

Cats fall to 0-3

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

If only there were a way for the Bobcats to fast-forward straight to the third and fourth quarters, when Ignacio High School football seems to find its greatest energy.

"I never doubt these kids. I know they've got so much heart," said head coach Lupe Huerta after another closely-played second half made the Friday, Sept. 14 final score in Shiprock, N.M., more bearable in defeat.

"It felt great," agreed sophomore Blaine Mickey, who assumed center Christian Knoll's role — Knoll was benched at intermission with a hamstring injury — for the super stretch, which began with the Bobcats trailing the Chieftains 34-6, and ended with SHS ahead by a 60-28 count.

"We should have pushed harder. That's the only thing I regret," added Mickey, who anchored a six-play, 15-yard scoring drive on Ignacio's first series, set up by a 25-yard loss-and-cover by Shiprock punter Alex Benally off a high snap.

"We just need to be better on our defense," said freshman Nick Herrera, who pulled in three Jones passes for 56 yards — including a 23-yard score with 0:03 left in the third, capping a 15-play, 71-yard march that consumed 7:05 of the frame. "Our offense is fine. ... Need to work on the line a little more, but defense is the main thing."

Herrera's grab along the right sideline was his first six-pointer as a high schooler, and offered an immediate answer to the Chieftains' chicanery — a 51-yard end-around TD run by receiver Hiram Gleason (3-85, 2 TD) with 7:16 left in the stanza.

"A perfect pass that Addy threw to me. ... I just loved it," Herrera said of his touchdown, which Adison Jones (14-of-37, 141 yards, 2 INT; 8 rushes, -12 yards) then reinforced with another conversion run, cutting Shiprock's lead to a manageable 40-22 with the tell-all 12 minutes still to come.

Benally finished a six-



Ignacio's Rain Rosa (86) works to wriggle out of a Dolores Huerta Prep Scorpion's tackle during the Bobcats' 58-30 non-conference loss at home on Saturday, Sept. 8.

play, 59-yard drive from nine yards out with 9:39 remaining, and senior quarterback Adam Begaye booked the conversion, but Ignacio roared right back with an 11-play, 52-yard push in an even four minutes, with Austin Haire (24-89, 3 TD) crashing in from 10 yards with 5:31 left.

"Austin's been doing an amazing job there," Huerta said, "but that's not enough. Our front line ... they're a little beefy, so once they get moving and get that momentum going, we'll get some yards."

The Cats then forced Shiprock (2-1, 0-0 Dist. 1-3A) into a turnover-on-downs at the IHS 42 with 3:37 to go, but after pleas for a pass-interference flag on a long-bomb try by Jones to junior Clayton Jefferson (4 rec., 52 yards) went ignored, Shiprock slammed the door with two scores in the next three plays.

Begaye (7 rushes, 1 yard, 4 TD) carried over the goal line from three yards with 2:52 left, and Raygen Charley then plucked a Jones pass at the Chieftain 46 and motored back to paydirt 21 ticks later.

In a unique gesture symbolizing both sportsmanship and satisfaction, Begaye purposely knelt down to squander the two-point attempt. He'd personally been denied twice (pass, run) by Haire, and Shiprock went just 3-of-9 in

the bonus-points department.

"We made mistakes on not staying with our man, biting on the runs when we're not supposed to ... just a lot of little mistakes that hurt us," Huerta said. "But we're learning and we keep improving. It may now show all the time, but we're making good little moves with some of these other underexperienced kids, trying to get some cohesiveness."

Gleason aside, Shiprock senior Collin Begay led Don Story's seven-man ground force with 69 yards on 11 carries (1 TD). Benally finished with 64 on 8, and Tristan Mike gained 39 on 7. Kelton Richmond clutched a team-high five passes for Ignacio (0-3, 0-0 1A Southern Peaks), but was limited to just 39 yards.

"When you get in a hole, it can get a little deep," Huerta said.

The 3A Montezuma-Cortez JV comes to IHS Field next on Saturday, Sept. 22 (kickoff rescheduled to 3 p.m.), helping conclude the Bobcats' Homecoming Week. It will have been a short week indeed for the Panthers, slated to travel to 3A Bloomfield, N.M., on the Monday, Sept. 17, a week after hosting the 4A Piedra Vista (Farmington, N.M.) C team.

"We've got to come out Monday, next week, and just bust out. Get it done," Mickey said. "No more talking. Doing."

IHS VOLLEYBALL

Spikers rise to 4-2 at Nucla tri

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Recharging from the previous night's four-set loss at Telluride, the Ignacio Volleyscats hadn't even arrived yet when the multi-tier San Juan Basin League triangular commenced.

Nine-and-a-half hours after it did however, Ignacio's varsity found itself at match-point, 24-23, with a 2-0 sets-won advantage on the locals.

Led by senior Macaela Morris, returning from major knee surgery in 2011, Nucla (0-6 overall coming in) had booked a badly needed first win at Ridgway's expense earlier in the day, but Ignacio would not be a second. Morris, who'd been whistled for a net violation that leveled the Set 3 score at 20-20, tried sending an off-balance, defensive free ball over to prolong the battle, but landed it on top of the official's stand and out of bounds.

Coming off their own sweep of Ridgway in the day's midpoint match, the Cats improved to 4-2 overall and leveled their SJBL mark at 2-2 after lassoing the Lady Mustangs 25-23, 25-15, 25-23.

But exhausted as they were, there was one crucial thing on the Cats' minds oth-



From left, Ignacio Volleyscats Michelle Simmons, Chrystianne Valdez and Angela Herrera celebrate the team's 25-17, 27-25, 25-12 sweep of Ridgway at the Saturday, Sept. 15 SJBL triangular in Nucla. The host Lady Mustangs also went down (25-23, 25-15, 25-23) as Ignacio's varsity improved to 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the loop entering Homecoming Week.

er than victory: "One word: conditioning," said head coach Thad Cano. "We'll do a little more. Skill-wise, they're performing well, but we've definitely got to increase the intensity during practice."

Earlier in the day, the Cats caught a Set 2 scare against Ridgway and saw the Lady Demons gain inspiration to play for senior Deanne Blankmeyer — who'd badly injured a knee scrambling to save a ball out of bounds — despite trailing 7-0 with Ignacio's Cloe Seibel still

holding serve.

A few minutes later, the scoreboard suddenly showed Ignacio 11, Ridgway 9 after a Haley Crozier kill. Volleyscat senior Michelle Simmons answered with a deep-angle, cross-court finish, but it didn't rattle Ridgway. The green gang, which entered the day 2-1 overall, soon tied at 15-15 via a rotation infraction against Ignacio, and took their first lead at 17-16 when Ignacio's Ellie Seibel brushed against the strings.

Ridgway took its last lead at 22-21 when Simmons hit long, and held the advantage until Angela Herrera fired an ace that glued libero counterpart Leta McNatt to the floor and, making the score 24-24, denied the Lady Demons their chance at set point.

Simmons and Crozier swapped big shots until Ignacio led 26-25, and Herrera landed a perfectly-placed two-handed push into the corner to take the frame — one that easily outshone the Volleyscats' 25-17 triumph in Set 1, their first since falling (25-17, 22-25, 19-25, 11-25) at Telluride.

"It was just about refocusing," Cano said. "They were worried about their girl ... had that sympathy ... and once we got them refocused, they came back and performed well."

Volleyball page 7



Catching Nucla's Shalyn Steffan (center) out of position, Ignacio's Cloe Seibel (0) looks to set towards the vacancy during the Volleyscats' 25-23, 25-15, 25-23 win at the Saturday, Sept. 15 SJBL triangular at NHS. The varsity also defeated Ridgway (25-17, 27-25, 25-12) to improve to 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the loop heading into Homecoming Week.

JV, C Team power forward



Ignacio's Sarina Vigil (19) puts a backhanded smack into this ball towards Nucla's Lacey Steele (12) to extend a rally on Saturday, Sept. 15 at NHS in the day's only C-team contest. Ignacio fell 15-25, 14-25 to the Lady Mustangs, but had beaten Telluride the night before (25-18, 25-11) in the MinerDome to return for Homecoming Week at 1-3 overall (1-1 SJBL).

Ignacio's Cortney Wilson-Baker (22) comes up with a dig at home against Dove Creek — the Volleyscats' first SJBL opponent this season — on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Ignacio fell to the Lady Bulldogs in four sets, but most recently won at Telluride on Friday, Sept. 14 and split with Ridgway (win, four sets) and Nucla (loss, three) at the Saturday, Sept. 15 triangular at NHS, improving to 2-4 overall in the pre-Homecoming process.



Ignacio High School
Fall sports schedule

FOOTBALL

Sept. 22 vs Cortez JV (Homecoming) 3 p.m.
Sept. 28 @ Monte Vista 7 p.m.
Oct. 5 vs Centauri 7 p.m.

JV FOOTBALL

Oct. 1 @ Dolores 5 p.m.
Oct. 15 vs Dove Creek 5 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 21 vs Ridgway (Homecoming) 4 p.m.
Sept. 29 Tri (Ignacio) vs Ouray/Dolores 9 a.m.
Oct. 2 vs Bayfield (Pink Digs) 4 p.m.
Oct. 5 vs Nucla 4 p.m.
Oct. 9 @ Mancos 4 p.m.
Oct. 11 @ Dolores 4 p.m.
Oct. 12 vs Telluride 3 p.m.



COMMUNITY GREETINGS

BELATED BIRTHDAY SHOUT-OUTS

Here's wishing belated birthday shout outs to Steve Burch (Sept. 10), Tamara Reynolds (Sept. 11), and Edward Box III (Sept. 17)

Happy Birthday to ya'll Virgos, rulers of the planet Mercury.

*Your sister, your couzin,
Hilda M. Burch
And your many other relations*



BELATED BIRTHDAY WISHES

We would like to send belated birthdays to Renelda Herrera, whose birthday was on Sept. 10, Keith Thompson, whose birthday was on Sept. 11, and JoGenia Thompson, whose birthday was on Sept. 12. We would also like to wish a "Happy birthday" to Luana Herrera, whose birthday is on Sept. 30. Looks like you made it to the big old 55! Awesome! We love all of you and hope that you all had a good day and it was fun-filled!

*Love,
Becky and Mariah Thompson*

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FROST/LOPEZ FAMILY THANKS

Thank you to the Sky Ute Casino Resort restaurant and catering staff.

We, the Frost/Lopez family would like to thank the Sky Ute Casino Resort restaurant and catering staff for a job well done! Our memorial breakfast was well attended; we ran out of food by 10:30 a.m. We received a lot of great comments from everyone that the food was great!

We want to thank all the individuals, including our tribal members that attended our memorial breakfast. This memorial breakfast did not replace the pancake breakfast and was not funded by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. It was a family idea, in recognition of family members who have passed on to the spirit world, who supported or took part in the Southern Ute Tribal Fair.

Again, thank you, Sky Ute Casino Resort restaurant and catering staff.

*The Frost/Lopez Family,
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Without this kind of cross-community support, and the work of many dedicated individuals, our event would not have been the success it was.

*Many thanks,
Dennis Dahlke, director
Peaceful Spirit Treatment Center
(A program of Southern Ute Community
Action Programs)*

REZ-URRECTION THANKS

I want to thank everyone who supported and believed in the REZ-URRECTION Concert during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair.

This year's event was truly a collaboration of many tribal departments of the three entities of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

The concert has been in existence for a number of years, and the Native REZ-olution Concert series began in 2009 and continued for 4 years. The past two years the concert was cut from the Tribal Fair, yet with support and the belief in what the concert has to offer – I would like to thank the following for making this year's concert what it was – without these individuals it would not have become a reality and remained only a dream.

Jimmy R. Newton Jr., Southern Ute tribal chairman, and the Southern Ute Tribal Council
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And last but not least: the bands that performed at the concert, Chase Manhattan, When Darkness Falls, Signal 99, Left to Rot, Unsheathed, Sleep Tastes Pretty and Big Bal-lin' Youngstas'.

I apologize if I unintentionally omitted anyone's name. Many, many thanks to those behind the scenes who made this all happen – especially my family, friends and loved ones for your support and love.

*Thank you and see you next year!
Peace, love and death metal.
Robert L. Ortiz*

DEAR TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

As you know, I will be leaving my position as the tribal health director in October 2012 to assume a new position within the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

I have enjoyed my assignment at Southern Ute and appreciate having been able to work with so many of you for the past eight years.

Together, we were able to complete more than 40 major health related goals. Some of these goals included solidifying the Tribal Member Health Benefits program, improving contract health services to avoid collection issues, implementing Medicare like-rates, planning and implementing a P.L. 93-638 contract for the Health Center, developing over 300 policies to ensure ongoing operation of tribal health programs, and establishing a patient information and prevention program.

We were also able to implement an electronic health record, an electronic dental record, and videoconferencing. We got very close to finishing the installation of a teleradiology system at the Health Center.

I would like to thank my late grandmother Edna Hood and late mother Lorraine Duran for guiding me into the health field and supporting my return home in 2004.

With my last day rapidly approaching, I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the health advisory committee and membership for allowing me to return and work on their behalf.

*Respectfully,
Thomas C. Duran*

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We want to thank the following businesses for the generous support they provided for the Peaceful Spirit Second Annual Recovery Celebration, held on Aug. 11 in Ignacio:

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Library celebrates 5 years



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Danny Jaques, a science teacher at Ignacio Junior High School, emceeds the 5-year anniversary celebration at the Ignacio Community Library on Saturday, Sept. 15. The library celebrated with traditional Native American drumming, a visit from dance group Ballet Folklorico de Durango, an art sale and more.

TRIBAL OBITUARIES

JEFFERSON - Catherine Marie Jefferson died Sunday, September 16, 2012, at home in Ignacio, Colo. A memorial service was held Wednesday, September 19, 2012, at Hood Mortuary Chapel.

Kay was born February 14, 1937, to James Seibert and Catherine M. Hull in Missoula, Mont. She and Robert Richard Jefferson met as college students at Adams State College, and later they were married in Raton, N.M.

Kay received an award as an Outstanding Young Woman in America. She held various jobs, and her primary job outside of the home was teaching at the elementary school from which she eventually retired. Her family remembers her as a wonderful and talented homemaker, artist, craftsperson, wife, mother, grandmother, aunt, sister and friend, who cared about others and helped whoever and wherever she could.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Robert R. Jefferson.

She is survived by sons Robert M. Jefferson and Richard L. Jefferson of Ignacio, Colo., daughter Robbi Lynn Mann of Colorado Springs, Colo.; grandchildren Tristian Jefferson of Ignacio, Michael Jefferson of San Diego, Calif., Rylie Jefferson of Ignacio, Clayton Jefferson of Ignacio, Carolee Jefferson of Phoenix, Ariz., Richard Jefferson of Ignacio, Garey Mann of Colorado Springs, and Alyssa Scusa of Peyton, Colo.; sisters Joy Ortiz of Gypsum, Colo., Michele Martin of Costa Rica, brother Morgan Seibert of Gypsum, Colo.; sister-in-law Misty Jefferson of Ignacio, brother-in-law James Jefferson of Ignacio, Colo., and numerous nephews and nieces.

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And once Seibel helped serve Ignacio to a 5-1 lead in Set 3, there was little doubt the red-and-white would prevail. Ley called timeouts at 8-3, after a Miel Diaz dink that dropped, and at 16-5 after a Destinee Lucero ace.

Lucero fired another, unnoticed by the scorekeepers, after the restart, meaning her kill at 24-12 should have been the clincher. Vigil, however, then sent an unreturnable serve across to officially book the win.

When the time came to finally face the West End-ers, momentum was again with the enemy: freshman Erin Staats had just held serve for eight straight points, helping Nucla's JV rally to steal the third and decisive set from IHS.

In the varsity contest, though, Ignacio took an early 3-2 lead, held it until 16-16, regained it at 18-17 and staved off one last Lady Mustang approach via two Vigil aces and a netted attack by Nucla's Makayla Suther-

land at 24-23.

The Cats played the underdog in Set 2, trailing from 3-2 until Morris hit long at 12-11 and Diaz then roofed Shayla Hendrickson to earn Ignacio a 13-12 lead. Aided by four consecutive Nucla errors after scoring blocks by Lucero and Vigil, Ignacio went on a 12-3 run (finished by a Diaz ace) to secure the set.

"We had a lot of blocks today," Cano said, "because our opponents were setting these sky-balls. Gave our middle blockers time to get over there and get set. ... That part of the game was really good. And our serve game has improved versus some of the other matches we've been playing."

Nucla still had some nitro left to burn in Set 3, but with the end to a taxing day — the lead changed hands three times more after the 20-20 knot — in sight, it was unlikely Ignacio would be pushed to a fourth or fifth

set once Simmons brought up match point with a kill at 23-all.

"Well we were really tired when we first got here," Vigil said. "But we just had to get over it and forget about our loss to Telluride. We said 'Let's move on,' and we did."

"They're spreading the ball very well on the net: utilizing all portions, not just depending on the middles," Cano said. "So that gives us a little bit of an advantage right there. ... We're trying to run that faster offense. ... Bottom line: We need to get that conditioning so they're just driving all the time instead of having to work to get there."

Up next for the Volleys will be their Friday, Sept. 21 Homecoming Weekend match against Ridgway (the Tuesday, Sept. 18 home date with Mancos was completed after the Drum's deadline), and then a tri inside IHS Gymnasium versus Ouray and Dolores on the Saturday, Sept. 29.

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

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

General Election – Friday, November 2, 2012 – 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Constitution Article IV, Section 1
There shall be annual elections on the first Friday in November.

General Election Notice of Election – Wednesday, October 3, 2012
Election Code 11-4-102 (1)
Election Board shall post notices of the election within the Southern Ute Reservation at least thirty (30) days before each election.

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

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

Emergency Absentee Ballot Deadline – Thursday, November 1, 2012, by 5 p.m.
Election Code 11-5-107 (1) (2) (3)
A voter may make a written request that the Election Board provide him an emergency absentee ballot if: (a) He will be confined in a hospital or at his place of residence on election day because of events arising after the deadline for absentee ballot request; or, (b) He must be absent from the reservation on election day and the reason for such absence arose after the deadline for absentee ballot requests. The written request shall contain the following: (a) The voter's name and address; (b) The nature of the emergency causing confinement or absence from the reservation; and, (c) The voter's signature.
The emergency ballot request must be made before the day of the election. The Election Board shall review emergency requests on a case-by-case basis. If the Election Board determines not to grant the request, the voter shall promptly be notified of the denial and the reason. If the Election Board determines that a request should be granted, the Election Board shall deliver the emergency absentee ballot at its office during regular business hours or, in the case of a medical emergency, at the place where the voter is confined.

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

4 CORNERS TOURISM

Obama to establish Chimney Rock National Monument

Staff report
NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION

President Obama will exercise his authority under the Antiquities Act on Friday, Sept. 21 to designate a new national monument at Chimney Rock Archaeological Area in Colorado.

The president's decision provides the site with permanent protection and a designation equal to its historic and cultural importance. The 4,726-acre Chimney Rock Archaeological Area, located in the San Juan National Forest on the eastern side of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, holds great spiritual significance for more than 20 Pueblos and other tribes of the Southwest.

Obama's decision — only the third time he has exercised his authority — comes in response to a grassroots campaign conceived and led by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, which engaged a diverse coalition of people and organizations, including a bipartisan group of local and statewide elected officials, Puebloan and tribal leaders, and private citizens.

The democratic process



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Tribal member Michelle Chavez is sworn in as a member of the Southern Ute Election Board on Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Chambers. Tribal Court Associate Judge Chantel Cloud officiated.

MIKU, PINO NUCHE!

The Election Board is looking for one Alternate and one Regular Board member. Deadline is Friday, September 28th.

You must be a registered voter, eighteen (18) years old or older, live within the exterior boundaries of the rez, be able to commit to a three (3) year term, and not have been convicted of any felony.

Please bring your Letter of Intention to either Hazel or Helene at the LCB. Indicate which position you are applying and, please, include a WORKING phone number.

The Election Board office is located at the LCB, Second Floor, East Wing.
970-563-0100 ext. 2303/2305.

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBE GENERAL ELECTION Nov. 2, 2012 SunUte Community Center • 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Candidates for Tribal Council member seats are:
Notice - Vote for two

Delbert D. Cuthair Jr.
Howard D. Richards Sr.
Vince Mirabal
Adam Red
Erwin E. Taylor
Alex S. Cloud

THE CANDIDATES RECEIVING THE MAJORITY NUMBER OF VOTES SHALL BE ELECTED

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

Official voter registration deadline: Oct. 24 by 5 p.m.
Absentee ballot request deadline: Oct. 24 by 5 p.m.
Emergency absentee deadline: Nov. 1 by 5 p.m.

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 is open Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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OFFICIAL BALLOT OF THE SOUTHERN UTE TRIBE GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 2012

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBER

Notice - Vote for Two

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Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

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

Gas Control Administrative Assistant

Closing 9/28/12 – Red Willow Production Co. Ignacio, CO. Under the direction of the Gas Control Manager, completes office and clerical duties to ensure an organized and efficient office environment; assists gas control staff in a variety of administrative duties including copying, distributing and filing documents; maintains at all times positive and effective working relationships with coworkers, supervisors, and the public.

Landman I

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

Landman II

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

Landman III

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

PeopleSoft FSCM Senior Developer

Closing 9/28/12 – Southern Ute Shared Services Ignacio, CO. Responsible for development and production support of PeopleSoft Finance and Supply Chain Management applications, providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft technical support and consultation. This position will focus on the technical view of the Finance and Supply Chain applications with emphasis on the impact, implications, and the functional/technical benefit of enhancements, as well as the design and implementation of customizations and fixes to the production system.

PeopleSoft FSCM Developer II

Closing 9/28/12 – Southern Ute Shared Services Ignacio, CO. Responsible for development and technical production support of PeopleSoft Finance and Supply Chain applications, providing enterprise wide PeopleSoft technical support and consultation. This position will focus on the technical view of the Finance and Supply Chain Management applications with emphasis on the impact, implications, and the technical benefit of system enhancement as well as the implementation of customizations and fixes to the production system.

SAP Business Objects and PeopleSoft Lead Architect

Closing 9/28/12 – Southern Ute Shared Services Ignacio, CO. The Lead Architect develops and oversee the implementation of complex data warehouse solutions which extract data from multiple source systems including PeopleSoft Finance and Human Capital Management applications using SAP Business Objects Data Services toolset and Microsoft's SQL Server database toolset along with other data extraction and transformation methods as needed. The Lead Architect analyzes, maintains and develops reports and maintains SAP's Business Objects (BOBJ) and Budgeting, Planning, and Consolidation (BPC) systems, along with other source systems, such as PeopleSoft. The Lead Architect supports customers' business goals, assists reporting end users and Shared Services staff as needed in BOBJ and BPC operation and maintenance, including development, backups and disaster recovery as required to meet the information needs of the business.

Administrative Accountant I

Closing date 10/2/12 – Aka Energy Group Durango, CO. Provides general accounting and administrative support, ensuring that accounting information as assigned is recorded accurately and that tasks are completed properly.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

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

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED ONLINE

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

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

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

Tribal Council Receptionist

(Tribal Member Only)

Closing 9/21/12 – Responsible for greeting of Tribal Members, employees and the general public. Performs reception duties by telephone and in person: greeting, screening and assisting with inquires and appointments. This position requires a positive and professional attitude with demonstrated integrity, dependability, trustworthiness and teamwork. Pay grade 12, \$10.82/hour.

Elder Services Driver

Closing 9/21/12 – Provides transportation and services for Southern Ute Indian Tribal Elders and Handicapped/Disabled individuals. Provides transportation to the Committee of Elders and Handicapped/Disabled. Pay grade 13, \$11.59/hour.

Fitness Trainer

Closing 9/21/12 – Responsible for fitness evaluation, exercise prescription, personal training and fitness activities related to the fitness component of the Community Center, in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by the Fitness Director and/or Community Center Director. This position is not classified as a childcare position, the selected applicant will not have regular contact with or control over Indian Children. Pay grade 15, \$13.89/hour.

Part Time Front Desk Attendant

Closing 9/24/12 – Responsible for assuring an efficient entry and exit point for members of the Community Center, to include providing reception duties to the public by telephone and in person; greeting, screening and assisting customers; monitoring member access control; and maintain class registration. Pay grade 12, \$10.82/hour.

Safety Officer

Closing 9/28/12 – Under the direction of the Risk and Emergency Manager, manages and oversees the planning, design and development of an occupational safety program in order to provide a safe and healthy workplace for employees and to reduce work related injuries and accidents. Pay grade 18: \$18.62/hour.

Human Resources Director

Closing 9/30/12 – Under general direction of the Executive Officer, provides oversight, administration, and management of the Human Resources Department, Employee Benefits Division and the Risk Management Division within the Tribal Organization. Incumbent is delegated authority and responsibility for the planning, direction and coordination, operation and internal evaluation of the Human Resources Department. Responsible for day-to-day supervision, problem resolution, support, guidance and technical assistance to directors, division heads, and supervisors. It is expected that this position will recruit and employ a Southern Tribal Member as the Human Resources Director Apprentice, installing him/her into the position within the four-year contract term. Pay grade 26, hired on a four year contract.

Tribal Health Department Director

Closing 11/24/12 – The Southern Ute Indian Tribe operated the Tribal Health Services for the Southern Ute Tribe and other HIS eligible members, the health Services includes the health center that provides a range of services including medical, dental, pharmacy and behavioral services, as well as numerous specialty services through surrounding specialty services through surrounding local providers and the Tribal Health Department.

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.

SUCAP – Job announcements

Southern Ute Community Action Program

Central Office • 285 Lakin St., Ignacio, CO • (970) 563-4517

Obtain complete job description/application from SUCAP offices.

After School Substitute Teachers

SUCAP – Open until filled

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

Bus Monitor

SUCAP Head Start – Open until filled

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

Clerical Assistant

SUCAP Head Start - Open until filled

Full-time with benefits. High School Diploma/GED required. One (1) year experience with computerized data management systems, word processing, and general secretarial skills. Must pass background checks.

Driver

SUCAP Road Runner Transit – Open until filled Part-time. High School Diploma/GED required. Transit or school bus experience preferred.

Current CDL with passenger endorsement preferred. Must be insurable by SUCAP. Applicants are required to submit a Motor Vehicle Report with application. Must pass drug/alcohol test, background checks, and pre-employment drug/alcohol screen.

Intensive Residential Treatment Counselor

SUCAP's Peaceful Spirit – Open until filled

Responsible for individual and group client management, from intake to follow-up and aftercare. Successful applicant must have or be able to obtain CAC II Certification or CO Certification waiver; will accept CAC I with experience. Must have HS Diploma or GED; BA in related field preferred. Must have valid CO DL and be insurable by SUCAP.

Substitute Bus Driver

SUCAP Head Start – Open until filled

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

Substitute Teachers

SUCAP Head Start – Open until filled

Prefer previous experience working with children in a group setting. Must pass TB test, criminal history and child abuse/neglect background checks.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN HOUSING AUTHORITY Committee vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority is currently seeking an individual to serve on the Housing Board of Commissioners. The Board adopts policies, and enacts resolutions of the Housing Authority. Individuals interested in serving as a Board Member should submit a letter of intent to the Housing Authority stating their qualifications and why they would like to

serve on the Board. All letters of intent should be submitted to the Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority, P.O. Box 447, Ignacio, CO 81137 or deliver to the Housing Authority Office located at 760 Shoshone Avenue, Ignacio, CO. Proof of Southern Ute Tribal Member required. Letters of intent will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. – September 28, 2012.

For Sale

2000 Chevy Suburban, 2500, w/tow-haul, tan, \$7,000 OBO. 970-317-4664

Three Quichas Apartments for Rent

Two 3 BR/2.5 BA. \$550/mo + utilities. One 2 BR/2.5BA \$450 + utilities. Garage. No pets. Southern Ute tribal member preference. Must pass credit and background checks and have excellent references from previous landlords. We must have a current application, so you must apply again if you are interested in this unit, even if you have applied in the past. Applications are available at the Three Springs Information Center, 175 Mercado Street, Suite 131, Durango, CO 81301 during working hours, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. All applications must be filled out completely and returned by Oct. 3. Call Suzy at 970-764-6430 for more information.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Powwow Committee vacancy

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tribal Council is seeking comment from tribal membership on the draft tribal Sex Offender Registration and Community Notification Code, as well as the Standard Operating Procedures that the Southern Ute Police Department will be using to implement the Code. In order to comply with the federal Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act, which was enacted in 2006, the Tribe was given the choice of administering its own sex offender registry and public sex offender website, or allowing jurisdiction to fall to the State. The Tribal Council has chosen not to allow the State to exercise jurisdiction in this realm, and therefore has chosen to administer

a sex offender registry for Indians on the Reservation, as well as for non-Indians living, working, or attending school on tribal trust land. Although the substance of the Code and Standard Operating Procedures is for the most part dictated by the United States Department of Justice, the Tribal Council seeks to ensure that the tribal membership also provides input. The draft Code and Standard Operating Procedures have been mailed to all tribal members 18 years of age and older. If you have any comments regarding the Code and Standard Operating Procedures, please provide them to the Tribe's Legal Department by September 30, 2012.

COMMUNITY BUSINESS SECTION



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Academy students take the national anthem to heart during the early morning hours of their school day.

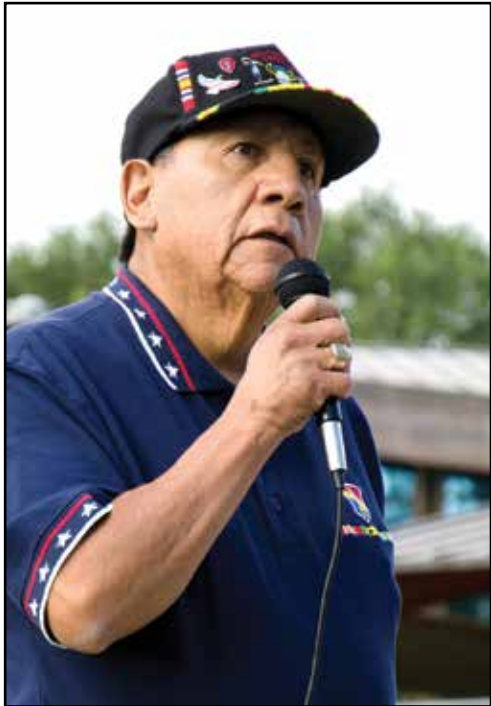


Councilman Howard D. Richards Sr. helps to hoist the new flags into place.

Veterans bless academy flags

Members of the Southern Ute Veterans Association gathered shortly after sunrise to bless the grounds and raise a new flag above the Southern Ute Montessori Head Start on Friday, Sept. 7. Students, teachers and members of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council each paid their respects during the annual ceremony, which gets the school year started in a good way.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum



Representing the Southern Ute Veterans Association, Rod Grove gives opening remarks to the assembled students.

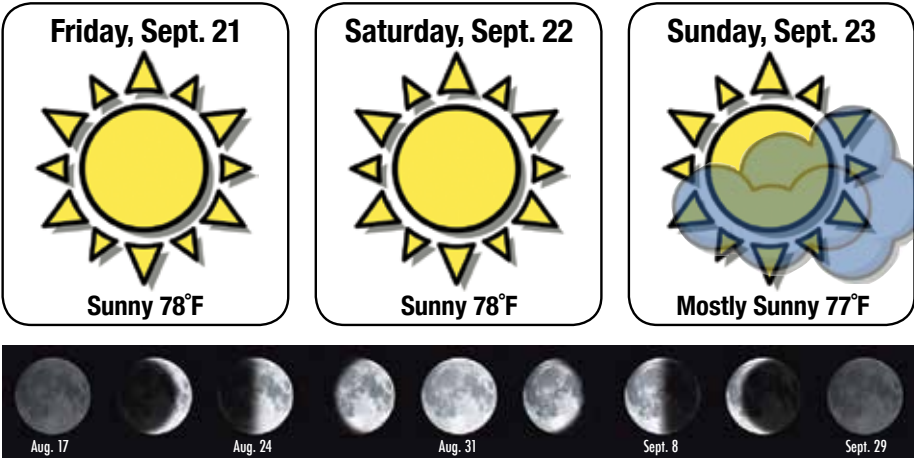


Saluting the flags here, Hanley Frost and Larry Tucker performed the blessing.



Rudley Weaver (right) and Marissa Rocha hold fresh, folded flags during the ceremony.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER



Aug. 17

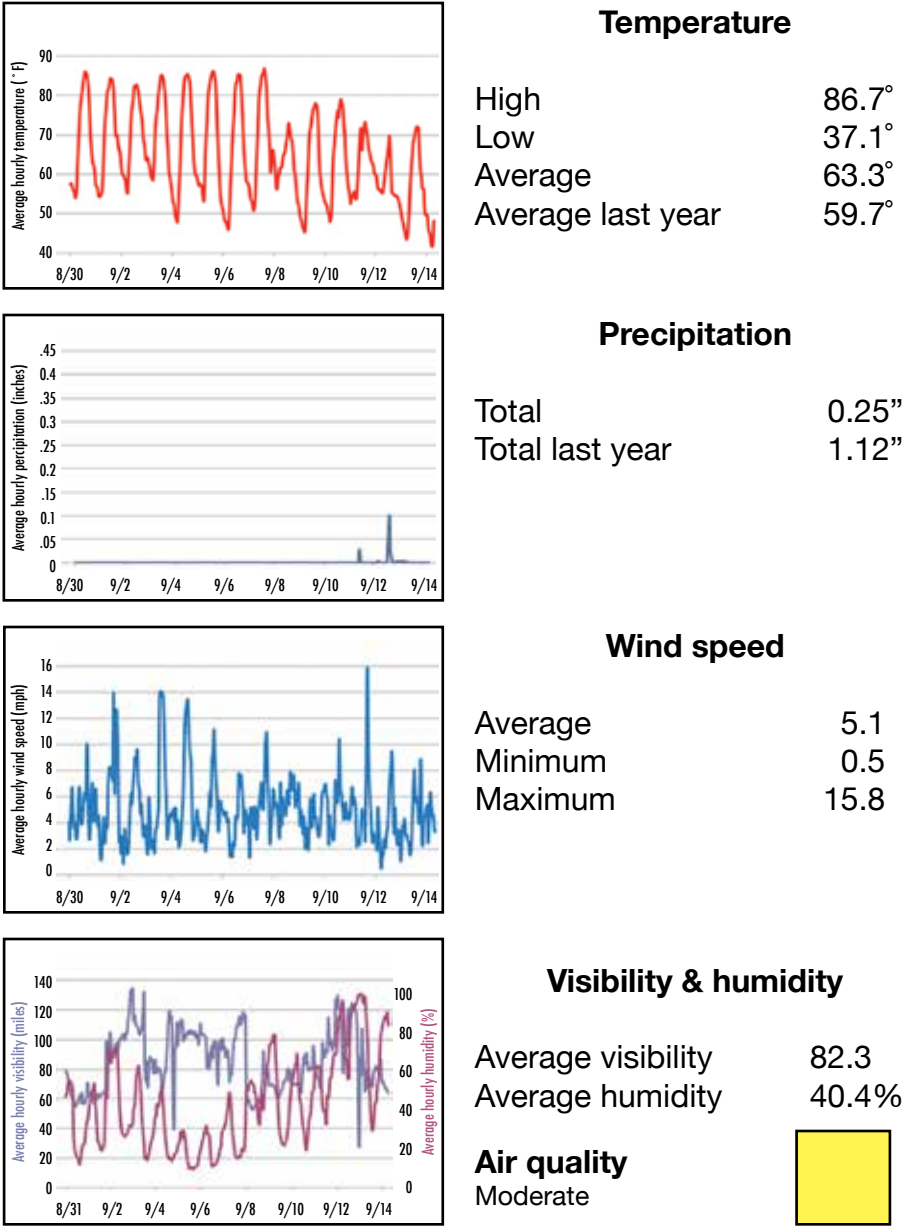
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Sept. 8

Sept. 29

Weather data for Aug. 31 – Sept. 14



The veterans greet schoolchildren following the flag presentation.

Remembering the 11th



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

The flags in the Southern Ute Veterans Park were lowered to half-mast on Tuesday, Sept. 11 in memory of the victims of the 9/11 terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., in 2001. On the 11th anniversary of the attacks, the Southern Ute Veterans Association hosted a small morning ceremony.

The Southern Ute Drum *presents*

the 92nd Annual
**Southern Ute
Tribal Fair &
Powwow**
SPECIAL EDITION



Jazmin Carmenoros,
Jr. Miss Southern Ute

photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum



Fairgrounds booms with powwow sounds



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Newly crowned members of the Southern Ute Royalty stand to greet fellow powwow princesses following a grand entry on Sunday, Sept. 9.

The Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow, one of the fair's marquee events, drew hundreds of participants from across Indian Country to celebrate Native culture and compete for prizes. Kicking off the powwow on Friday, Sept. 7 was the crowning of a new group of Southern Ute Royalty: Miss Southern Ute Autumn Medicine Blanket, Jr. Miss Southern Ute Jazmin Carmenoros, Jr. Miss Southern Ute Alternate Odyssey Baker-Silva, Little Miss Southern Ute Yilana Howe, Little Miss Southern Ute Alternate Tauri Raines, and Southern Ute Brave Cyrus Naranjo.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Ignacio-based drum group 12 Gauge fills the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Arena with song during the powwow on Saturday, Sept. 8.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Drummers compete in their own categories during intertribals on Sunday, Sept 9.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. stands with veterans on Saturday, Sept. 8 in the middle of a grand entry.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Newly crowned Jr. Miss Southern Ute Alternate Odyssey Baker-Silva is dressed in full regalia on Saturday, Sept. 8 during the powwow.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Young girls show off their colorful attire and traditions during the powwow on Sunday, Sept. 9.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Ignacio's own Kenna Leigh Teagues was among the royalty representing Indian Country throughout the weekend.



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Darlene Frost receives a bouquet of yellow roses at the powwow. Frost is the great-aunt of Tauri Raines, who was crowned Little Miss Southern Ute alternate on Friday, Sept. 7.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Dancers join in a grand entry.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Somer Cloud joins an intertribal dance with her family on Sunday, Sept. 9.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Each grand entry at the 92nd annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow was full of movement and color. Dancers filled the arena on the last day, Sunday, Sept. 9, drawing a large number of participants from across the region.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute ladies Marge Borst and Neida Chakee show off their regalia during Ignacio's largest annual powwow.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Intricate beadwork adds to the color of the grand entry, as each dancer expresses personality through individualized regalia.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Joyce Delaware-Ford makes a round at the intertribals on Sunday, Sept. 9 following a grand entry.

92ND ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR

POWWOW RESULTS

DRUM GROUP

Northern drum

- 1st Hail Creek
- 2nd Thunderhorse
- 3rd North Bear
- 4th Shiprock Agency
- 5th The Horses

Southern drum

- 1st Southern Style
- 2nd Yellow Jacket
- 3rd Southern Slam
- 4th Smokestack
- 5th Buck Wild

MEN

Northern traditional

- 1st Merle Eagle Speaker
- 2nd Brando Jack
- 3rd Bruce LeClaire

Chicken dance

- 1st Sheldon Scalplock
- 2nd Troy Becenti
- 3rd Rod Atcheyman

Grass

- 1st Bart Towaukee
- 2nd Rea Stevens Scott
- 3rd Gary Franklin

Fancy

- 1st Randen Zobinson
- 2nd Rea Stevens Scott
- 3rd Gary Franklin

Southern straight

- 1st Leonard Koshiway
- 2nd Hyde Toppah
- 3rd Chris Cable

Senior men

- 1st Edd Scott
- 2nd Tommy Draper
- 3rd Lewis Cozad

WOMEN

Jingle

- 1st Jaime Eagle Speaker
- 2nd Prairie Rose Jack
- 3rd Denette Chee-Chief

Fancy shawl

- 1st Patricia Benally
- 2nd Carol Melting Tallow
- 3rd Shandiin Jack

Northern cloth

- 1st Cree Medicine Bear
- 2nd Angelina Hindsley
- 3rd Kaylyn LeClaire

Northern buckskin

- 1st Tamara Toya
- 2nd Shannon Standing Rock

Southern cloth

- 1st K.K. Franklin
- 2nd Sharon Broke Shoulder
- 3rd Karla Iron

Southern buckskin

- 1st Delaine Alley
- 2nd Cheryl Iron
- 3rd Raetava Yazzie

Senior momen

- 1st Carmen Clairmont
- 2nd Mabel Cozad
- 3rd Ladybird Jack

Golden-age women

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

TEEN

Girls' Southern traditional

- 1st Audrey Broke Shoulder
- 2nd Jayla Iron
- 3rd Danielle Wento

Girls' fancy shawl

- 1st Sage Jack
- 2nd Jessica Yazzie
- 3rd Sasha Jishie

Girls' jingle

- 1st Shoshawna Jack
- 2nd Tananna Begay
- 3rd Tanisha Beetso

Boys' Southern traditional

- 1st Lyndrieth Yazzie
- 2nd Matthew Sheka Jr.
- 3rd Kyle Toyce

Boys' Northern traditional

- 1st Leo Eagle Speaker
- 2nd Donovan Chee-Chief
- 3rd Wyatt King

Boys' fancy

- 1st Owen King
- 2nd Maximus Sheka
- 3rd Jarid Yazzie

Boys' grass

- 1st Slik Nez
- 2nd Tino Chee
- 3rd Talon Tippeconnie

JUNIOR

Boys' fancy

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

Boys' grass

- 1st Darnell Chee-Chick
- 2nd Zade Zorthian
- 3rd K. Kicrow Old Man

Boys' traditional

- 1st Tiran Zorthian
- 2nd Keshann Begay
- 3rd Travontae Becenti

Girls' jingle

- 1st Telyanna Becenti
- 2nd Lillian Eagle Feather
- 3rd Dorice Burson

Girls' fancy shawl

- 1st Neveah Ilshie
- 2nd Cheyenne Manheiuner
- 3rd Vivianna Almomar

Girls' traditional

- 1st Shanal Onepennie
- 2nd Kalie Waite
- 3rd Kita Burson

SPECIALS

Owl dance

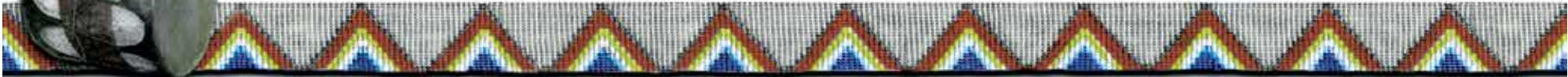
- 1st Tate Yazzie & Chris Cable
- 2nd Jamie & Merle Eagle Speaker
- 3rd Symone Lopez & Cleo Eagle Speaker

Ute women's

- 1st Brianna Goodtracks-Alires
- 2nd Neida Chakee
- 3rd Louise Burson

Iron Man/Iron Woman

- Men Jared Yazzie
- Women Shandiin Jack



Tribal Fair Parade showcases local groups



Southern Ute tribal members show off their regalia during the Saturday morning parade.



Apache dancers added a strong cultural element to the annual parade, which hosts highly varied entries.



Miss Indian World Jessa Rae Growing Thunder greets spectators on horseback. Growing Thunder is a student at Fort Lewis College.

This year's Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade was one of the biggest yet, hosting floats from a variety of tribal and community organizations and causes on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 8. Led by Grand Marshal Austin Box, a tribal elder, and coordinated by the Southern Ute Finance Department, the parade drew hundreds along the sides of Goddard Avenue in downtown Ignacio.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum



Many of Ignacio's elders lined up with their families along Goddard Avenue to take in the show.



The SunUte Community Center promoted fitness and healthy snacks with its float, which showcased local youth.



The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council teamed up with Ute and Jicarilla Apache tribes for this year's float.



Southern Ute tribal elders Elwood and Liz Kent represented the tribe during the parade, the theme of which was "Honor the Warriors."

92ND ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR

PARADE RESULTS

KIDDIE CATEGORIES

Best bicycle: Julian Bonet & Kessley Tallbird
Best youth group: Heather Pardo
Best wagon: April Wenne

FLOAT FAMILY

1st Liz Kent
2nd Lady Bird Jack
3rd Eric Betoni

FLOAT COMMERCIAL

1st Red Cedar Gathering
2nd Red Willow
3rd Sun Ute

FLOAT SERVICE GROUP

1st Woodyard Crew
2nd Department of Natural Resources
3rd Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy

BEST NATIVE (15 YEARS & OLDER)

Male
1st Jace Oldelk
Female
1st Samantha Maez

BEST NATIVE (14 YEARS & YOUNGER)

Male
1st Brandon Johnson
Female
1st Cheyenne Manheimer

BEST NATIVE GROUP

1st Thunder House

CHAIRMAN'S AWARD

Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy

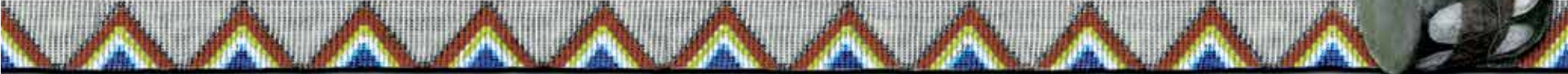
EXECUTIVE OFFICE AWARD

Department of Natural Resources

Walk/Concert

September 21, 2012

tog'omsuwiini-manüku-chipikwag'atü (15)



Vigil memorialized in 5K run, 1K walk



The group of runners, walkers, Vigil family members, and SunUte staffers gathers for a photo after the finish.



The Vigil family thanks runners for supporting the cause.



Runners of all ages made the early-morning trek to SunUte for the race.

Nearly 100 people turned out for the second annual Eldred A. Vigil Jr. Memorial Run/Walk on Saturday, Sept. 8. Individual runners and families signed up for either a 1K walk or a 5K run, both finishing at the SunUte Community Center. Vigil family members expressed their gratitude to participants and helped give away prizes afterward.

Photos by Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum



Spirits were high during the run.



Sleep Tastes Pretty frontman Jude Candelaria and bassist Ernie Santiago belted out such heavies as "We Will Bring the Scream" on the REZ-URRECTION stage.



Signal 99's Chuck Haven (vocals) and brother Hank (bass), with Mark Curley on drums, rock into the night during the REZ-URRECTION.



Metal heads rejoice in the evening light during the REZ-URRECTION concert's return to the Southern Ute Tribal Fair.

Photos by Robert L. Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum

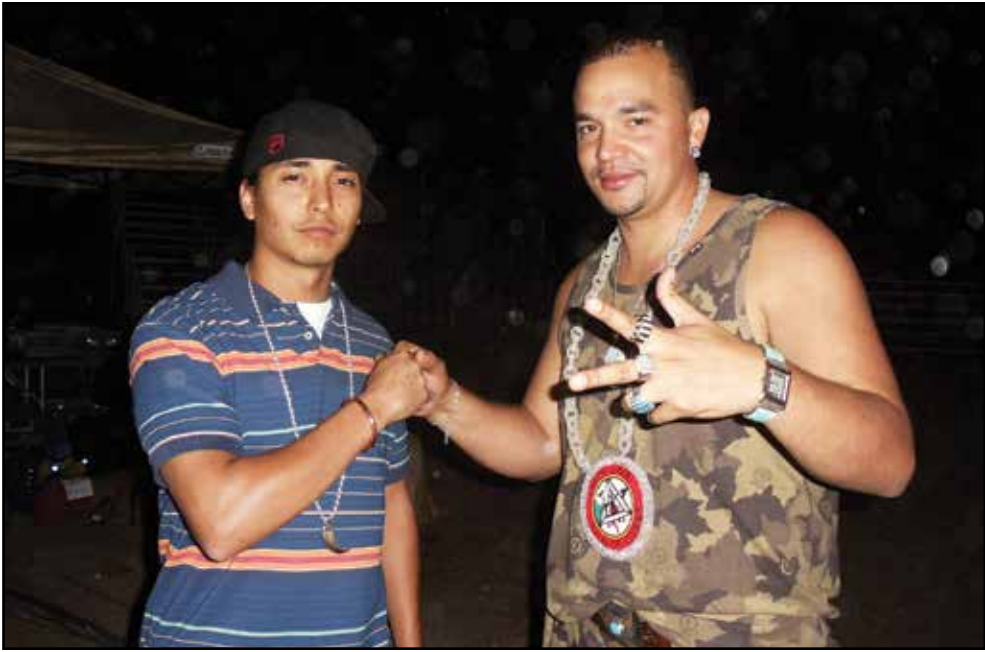


Unsheathe, of Fort Defiance, Ariz., rocks its brand of metal during its set.

In a collaborative effort among Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr., Executive Director Bruce Valdez of the Southern Ute Growth Fund, Acting General Manager Charlie Flagg of the Sky Ute Casino Resort, and Robert Ortiz, the REZ-URRECTION concert roared back into existence Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds. The concert's primary goals were to provide a safe environment for the youth of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation and the Ignacio community and to promote a drug-and-alcohol-free way of life.



Southern Ute Indian Tribal Councilman Aaron Torres shows his support for the REZ-URRECTION concert with the members of When Darkness Falls of the Acoma Pueblo of New Mexico.



Rapper Chase Manhattan (right) of Minnesota, Derrick Nosun Brown and DJ Rawskillz (not pictured) takes time after his headlining set to pose for a photo.



Contests

tog'omsuwiini-naveeku-chipikwag'atü (16)

September 21, 2012



Fair contests bring



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Jalisa Paul and son Orion Hunter Watts show off their charm during the annual Baby Contest on Sunday, Sept. 9.



courtesy Robert Baker/SU Cultural Preservation Department

Richard Joseph and Jace Carmenoros check out exhibits at the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum.



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Tribal elder Eddie Box Jr., Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr., and tribal elder Bennett Thompson enjoy the kickoff lunch on Friday, Sept. 7.



courtesy Robert Baker/SU Cultural Preservation Department

Watermelon eating proved a favorite for competing youth during the Kids' Games on Saturday, Sept. 8.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Injuries were no obstacle to dedicated horseshoe competitors, such as this thrower, who put on a show on Saturday, Sept. 8 despite his reliance on just one leg.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Adrian Abeyta of Team Abeyta joined this year's greased pole competition.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Leandro Litz took part in the traditional fry bread contest, which starts with a wood-fueled pit fire.



out top dogs



Ace Stryker/SU Drum
Outgoing Southern Ute Royalty members and their families served dinner to tribal members and visitors on Saturday, Sept. 8 on the lawn outside the Southern Ute Fairgrounds Arena.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum
Spectators linger in the shade during the tipi-raising contest, which took place at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds, attracting teams and individuals competing for the best start-to-finish time.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum
The Sam Burch Memorial Horsemanship event has been a staple of the Tribal Fair for years.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum
Hand games proved to be a popular event this year, drawing families together to sing, drum, and try to outfox their opponents on Saturday, Sept. 8.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum
Men compete under bright blue skies to see who has what it takes to finish five jalapenos the fastest — seeds and all — on Sunday, Sept. 9.



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Permanent Fund took on the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs' Southern Ute Agency on Friday, Sept. 7 during the Co-ed Employee Softball Challenge.



Results

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

September 21, 2012



92nd annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair

BABY CONTEST

0-6 MONTHS

Boy

- 1st Zachary Raines
- 2nd Dwight Iron Bear Litz
- 3rd Kieran Gunn Redfeather

Girl

- 1st Xavi Arrowtop Knot

7-12 MONTHS

Boy

- 1st Orion Hunter Watts

Girl

- 1st Jocelyn Jacket
- 2nd Nevaeh Sandoval
- 3rd Natalia Pena

2-3 YEARS OLD

Boy

- 1st Stephen Romero
- 2nd Kandin Johnson
- 3rd Demarcus Nentillio

Girl

- 1st Leandra Litz
- 2nd Serenity Jones
- 3rd Kieley WhiteThunder

4-5 YEARS OLD

Boy

- 1st Bobby Hamilton

Girl

- 1st Aubree Lucero
- 2nd Sassy Reynold
- 3rd Maleina Carel

GREASED POLE CLIMB

TEAMS

- 1st "Team IDK" (.41 seconds)
- 2nd "Team Abeyta" (1.43 seconds)

INDIVIDUAL

- 1st Jason Carmenoros (19.4 seconds)
- 2nd Alex Pena (20.1 seconds)

DUCK RACE

- 1st Chris Phillips
- 2nd Micco Wesley
- 3rd Lucy Olguin
- 4th Edwina Watts

FRYBREAD CONTEST

- 1st Carly DeLong
- 2nd Leora Lucero
- 3rd Leandro Litz

FUN 3-D ARCHERY SHOOT

CUB OPEN

6-12 years old

- 1st Zane Olguin (133)
- 2nd Andrew Morgan (110 – tie breaker)

YOUTH OPEN

13-17 years old

- 1st Brandon Bigleggins (80)
- 2nd Tanisha Coyote (54)

YOUTH TRADITIONAL BOW FINGERS

6-17 years old

- 1st Tyrell Scott (61)
- 2nd Hunter Frost (45)

HUNTER

18 years & older

- 1st Alex Pena (176)
- 2nd Tallas Cantsee (164)

SENIOR HUNTER

50 & older

- 1st Troy Scott (99)
- 2nd Jack Frost Jr. (79)

HAND GAME TOURNAMENT

- 1st Gerreal Knight
- 2nd FYI
- 3rd Bear Ear
- 4th Family

Furthest traveling: Team Camp 7
Oldest player: Stella Eyetoo



courtesy SunUte Community Center

Louisville, a team from New Mexico, won first place in the SunUte Community Center's Southern Ute Fair Shootout.

HOME RUN DERBY

MEN

- Champion: Isiah Valdez (Round 1: 5/10; Round 2: 3/10)
- 2nd: Adrian Abeyta (Round 1: 0/10, Round 2: 3/10)

WOMEN

- Champion: Hope Lang (Round 1: 0/10; Round 2: 0/10)

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

MEN

- 1st Geno Gurule
- 2nd Gene H. Gurule
- 3rd Elroy Harry Sr.
- 4th Elroy Harry Jr.

WOMEN

- 1st Theresa Pablo
- 2nd Lori Enriquez
- 3rd Karen Gomez
- 4th Toniette Baca

DOUBLES

- 1st Gene H Gurule & Geno Gurule
- 2nd Elroy Harry Jr. & Eli Harry
- 3rd Jim Squires & Rod Wenzel
- 4th Elden Harry & James Torrez

JALAPENO EATING CONTEST

Grand champion: Juwan Lakota (1:25) – Pine Ridge, S.D.

MEN

- 1st Tom Morgan (1:30) – Ignacio
- 2nd Dmitri Ford – Farmington, N.M.
- 3rd Mervin Hardy – Tuba City, Ariz.

WOMEN

- 1st Verlene Capitan (3:12) – Towaoc,
- 2nd Francine Hatathlie – Coalmine Mesa, Ariz.
- 3rd Kaedeasha Haskie – Albuquerque, N.M.

DRUM GROUP SPECIAL

Vernell Capitan "Buck Wild" – Farmington, N.M.

RED/GREEN CHILI & SALSA CONTEST

Grand champion: Lucy Olguin (Green Chili)

GREEN CHILI

- 1st Carol Lorac
- 2nd Mary Silva

RED CHILI

- 1st Randall Litz
- 2nd Joe Gonzales

SALSA

- 1st Carol Lorac
- 2nd Geraldine Rael
- 3rd Anthony Gunn

SAM BURCH MEMORIAL TROPHY

ADULT

- 1st Danielle Austin
- 2nd Travis Nanaeto

YOUTH

- 1st Avaleena Nanaeto
- 2nd Cameron Weaver
- 3rd Caitlyn Nanaeto
- 4th Elizabeth Nanaeto

SHOOT OUT

- 1st "Louisville" – N.M.
- 2nd "Take Flight" – Ignacio
- MVP: AJ – "Louisville"
- All-tourney: Will – "Louisville"
- All-tourney: Daniel & Alan – "Take Flight"

SOFTBALL CHALLENGE

- 1st Permanent Fund
- Trennie Burch, Kelsey Frost, Jeffery Herrera, Dylan Sanchez, Terence Whyte, Olin Goodtracks, Andrea Taylor, Mandy Rockwell, Sam Burch, Erica Howe, Claudette Casaus, Gabe Archuleta.
- 2nd Growth Fund
- Adrian Abeyta, Tracy Mickey, Mina Gray, Xavier Watts, Lawrence Bartley, Zach Milke, Marvin Seale, Melisa Yellow and Vickie Begay.
- 3rd BIA
- Tracy Toley, Noah Barstats, Bill Gwinn, Kathleen Silton, Doug Krueger, Howard Richards, Ken Van Zea, Kenny Wehy, Char G., Richard G., Sarah and Leander E.

TIPI RAISING CONTEST

- 1st Tyson Thompson – "Army of One"
- 2nd Bob Apache – "Tee Pee Creepers"
- 3rd Bobby Hamilton – "Blue Sky"

YOUTH GAMES

CRACKER EATING

Boys

4-6 years old

- 1st Jesus Olvida
- 2nd Elliott Hendern
- 3rd Andreas Gomez
- 4th Derrick Sage
- 5th Neatris Wilbourn

7-9 years old

- 1st Damitre Burch
- 2nd Silas Wilbourn
- 3rd Jace Carmenoros
- 4th Marcus Archuleta
- 5th (Tie) Sheldon Garcia & Staffon Olguin

10-12 years old

- 1st Andrew Morgan
- 2nd Lakota Two Crow
- 3rd Ocean Hunter
- 4th Larenz Wilbourn
- 5th Elijah Weaver

13-15 years old

- 1st Freedom Hunter
- 2nd Cameron Weaver
- 3rd Dylan Analla

16-18 years old

- 1st Dawrence Romero
- 2nd Stais Harlan

Girls

4-6 years old

- 1st Addison Baker
- 2nd Christen Heart
- 3rd Terena Hight
- 4th Mamie Burch
- 5th Kalia Anthony

7-9 years old

- 1st Marisa Carmeneros
- 2nd Lucinda Calabaza
- 3rd Rhianna Carel
- 4th Simora Olguin
- 5th Monica Lucero

10-12 years old

- 1st Lorraine Watts
- 2nd Shoshone Thompson
- 3rd Odyssey Silva

16-18 years old

- 1st Shailyn Olguin

WATERMELON EATING

Boys

4-6 years old

- 1st Neatris Wilbourn
- 2nd Sonny Burch
- 3rd Elliott Hendern
- 4th Andreas Gomez
- 5th Derrick Sage

7-9 years old

- 1st Jace Carmenoros
- 2nd Stephan Olguin
- 3rd Nate Hendren
- 4th Marcus Archuleta
- 5th Damitre Burch

10-12 years old

- 1st Andrew Morgan
- 2nd Lakota Two Crow
- 3rd Ocean Hunter
- 4th Elijah Weaver
- 5th Larenz Wilbourn

13-15 years old

- 1st Freedom Hunter
- 2nd Dylan Analla

16-18 years old

- 1st Stais Harlen
- 2nd Dawrence Romero

Girls

4-6 years old

- 1st Mamie Burch
- 2nd Addison Baker
- 3rd Christen Heart
- 4th Jalen Calabaza
- 5th Kalia Anthony

7-9 years old

- 1st Shalisha Chavez
- 2nd Lucinda Calabaza
- 3rd Terialena Analla
- 4th Angela Baker
- 5th Samarah Olguin

10-12 years old

- 1st Lorraine Watts
- 2nd Shoshone Thompson
- 3rd Odyssey Silva

16-18 years old

- 1st Shialyn Olguin

DIZZY BAT/25 & 50 YARD DASH

Girls

4-6 years old

- 1st Christen Heart
- 2nd Mamie Burch
- 3rd Addison Baker
- 4th Maleina Carel
- 5th Tauri Raines

7-9 years old

- 1st Monica Lucero
- 2nd Dominique Rael
- 3rd Nevaeh Pena
- 4th Autumn Sage
- 5th Marisa Carmenoros

10-12 years old

- 1st Lorraine Watts
- 2nd Shoshone Thompson
- 3rd Odyssey Silva

16-18 years old

- 1st Shialyn Olguin

25 & 50 YARD DASH

Males

4-6 years old

- 1st Sonny Burch
- 2nd Elliott Hendren
- 3rd Jesus Olvida
- 4th Andreas Gomez
- 5th Tallis Cantsee

7-9 years old

- 1st Jace Carmenoros
- 2nd Nate Hendren
- 3rd Marcus Archuleta
- 4th Jacob Silva
- 5th Richard Joseph

10-12 years old

- 1st Ocean Hunter
- 2nd Dermarr Harlan
- 3rd Issac Suina
- 4th Jawadin Corona
- 5th Ouray Watts

13-15 years old

- 1st Dylan Analla
- 2nd Freedom Hunter

16-18 years old

- 1st Stais Harlan
- 2nd Dawrence Romero

SOFTBALL TOSS

Boys

4-6 years old

- 1st Andreas Gomez
- 2nd Jesus Olvida
- 3rd Tallis Cantsee
- 4th Sonny Burch
- 5th Neatris Wilbourn

7-9 years old

- 1st Peyton Baker
- 2nd Silas Wilbourn
- 3rd Jeremy Carmenoros
- 4th Shelton Garcia
- 5th Jace Carmenoros

10-12 years old

- 1st Ocean Hunter
- 2nd Andrew Morgan
- 3rd Elijah Weaver
- 4th Jawadin Corona
- 5th Issac Suina

13-15 years old

- 1st Dylan Analla
- 2nd Freedom Hunter

16-18 years old

- 1st Dawrence Romero

Females

4-6 years old

- 1st Addison Baker
- 2nd Tauri Raines
- 3rd Terena Hight
- 4th Jalen Calabaza
- 5th Kalia Anthony

7-9 years old

- 1st Terialena Analla
- 2nd Lucinda Calabaza
- 3rd Monica Lucero
- 4th Autumn Sage
- 5th Angela Baker

10-12 years old

- 1st Shoshone Thompson
- 2nd Shyanne Vigil
- 3rd Lorraine Watts
- 4th Odyssey Silva
- 5th Jazmin Carmeneros

16-18 years old

- 1st Shialyn Olguin

WATER BALLOON TOSS

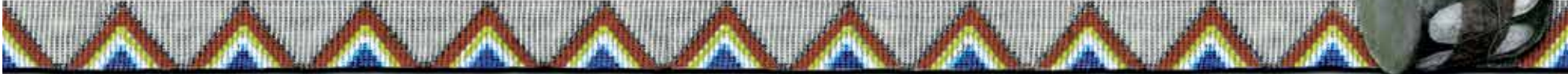
Boys

4-6 years old

- 1st Derrick Sage & Deion Hudson
- 2nd Walter Reynolds & Sonny Burch
- 3rd Neatris Wilbourn & Andreas Gomez
- 4th Elliott Hendren & Arecio Baker

7-9 years old

- 1st Marcus Archuleta & Peyton Baker
- 2nd Silas Wilbourn & Nate Hendren
- 3rd Ouray Watts & Damitre Burch
- 4th Staffon Olguin & Shelton Garcia
- 5th Jacob Silva & Deion Hudson



contest, exhibit results

10-12 years old

- 1st Ocean Hunter & Dermarr Harlan
- 2nd Issac Suina & Jawadin Corona

13-15 years old

- 1st Freedom Hunter & Ocean Hunter
- 2nd Dylan Analla & Jason Analla

16-18 years old

- 1st Dawrence Romero & Stais Harlan

Girls

4-6 years old

- 1st Kalia Anthony & Jalen Calabaza
- 2nd Mamie Burch & Sassy Reynolds
- 3rd Christen Heart & Maleina Carel
- 4th Tauri Raines & Addison Baker

7-9 years old

- 1st Samarah Olguin & Jalen Calabaza
- 2nd Mamie Burch & Sassy Reynolds
- 3rd Christen Heard & Maleina Carel
- 4th Tauri Raines & Addison Baker

10-12 years old

- 1st Marisa Cameneros & Shoshone Thompson
- 2nd Odyssey Silva & Lorraine Watts

16-18 years old

- 1st Shialyn Olguin & Shoshone Thompson

THREE-LEGGED RACE

Boys

4-6 years old

- 1st Andreas Gomez & Deion Hudson
- 2nd Jesus Olvida & Arcio Baker
- 3rd Walter Reynolds & Sonny Burch
- 4th Elliott Hendren & Dewayne Hendren
- 5th Neatris Wilbourn & Derrick Sage

7-9 years old

- 1st Richard Joseph & Jace Carmenoros
- 2nd Nate Hendern & Silas Wilbourn
- 3rd Ouray Watts & Damitri Burch
- 4th Peyton Baker & Marcus Archuleta

10-12 years old

- 1st Dermarr Harlan & Ocean Hunter

13-15 years old

- 1st Freedom Hunter & Ocean Hunter

16-18 years old

- 1st Dawrence Romero

Girls

4-6 years old

- 1st Kalia Anthony & Jalen Calabaza
- 2nd Christen Heart & Deion Hudson
- 3rd Mamie Burch & Maleina Carel
- 4th Addison Baker & Tauri Raines

7-9 years old

- 1st Marisa Carmenoros & Monica Lucero
- 2nd Terialena Analle & Shalisha Chavez
- 3rd Lucinda Calabaza & Shoshone Thompson
- 4th Angela Baker & Rhianna Carel
- 5th Autumn Sage & Neve Pena

10-12 years old

- 1st Marisa Cameneros & Shoshone Thompson
- 2nd Odyssey Silva & Lorraine Watts

16-18 years old

- 1st Shialyn Olguin & Odyssey Silva

ARTS & CRAFTS DIVISION

ART

Elder

Traditional Indian drawing

- 1st Ronald Yellowbird
- 2nd Liz Kent

Traditional Indian painting

- 1st Liz Kent
- 2nd Liz Kent

Contemporary painting

- 1st Liz Kent
- 2nd Elaine Newton
- 3rd Elaine Newton

Miscellaneous

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

Adult

Traditional Indian drawing

- 1st Gabriel Peabody
- 2nd Ann Weaver
- 3rd Dewayne Richards

Contemporary drawing

- 1st Nelson Naranjo
- 2nd Nelson Naranjo
- 3rd Nelson Naranjo

Contemporary painting

- 1st Alex Pena
- 2nd Trinity Vayre
- 3rd Shailyn Olguin

Poems (original)

- 1st Stacey Oberly
- 2nd Stacey Oberly

Miscellaneous

- 1st Trinity Vayre
- 2nd Dillion Sanchez
- 3rd Trinity Vayre

Junior

Contemporary drawing

- 1st Akasia Oberly
- 2nd Kele Steffler
- 3rd Freedom Hunter

Contemporary painting

- 1st Keifer Alires-Goodtracks
- 2nd Jordan Cuthair
- 3rd Jordan Cuthair

Miscellaneous

- 1st Keiston Goodtracks
- 2nd Keiston Goodtracks



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Employees and tribal members enjoy the kickoff lunch for the Southern Ute Tribal Fair on Friday, Sept. 7. Pictured adding garnishes to her lunch is tribal elder Georgia McKinley.

Elementary

Traditional Indian drawing

- 1st Dewayne Hendren
- 2nd Dewayne Hendren
- 3rd Nate Hendren

Contemporary drawing

- 1st Paris Rael
- 2nd Paris Rael
- 3rd Odyssey Silva

Traditional Indian painting

- 1st Odyssey Silva
- 2nd Angeline Davis

Contemporary painting

- 1st Lynda Calabaza
- 2nd Devin Steffler
- 3rd Dewayne Hendren

Composition – Storytelling (letter/original)

- 1st Alexandria Roubideaux
- 2nd Elliott Hendren
- 3rd Alexandria Roubideaux

Miscellaneous

- 1st Alexandria Roubideaux
- 2nd Rhianna Carel
- 3rd Shelton Garcia

Classroom competition

Traditional Indian drawing

- 1st SUIMA

Miscellaneous

- 1st SUIMA

Contemporary painting

- 1st Tavian Box
- 2nd Tavian Box

Miscellaneous

- 1st Tavian Box

CRAFTS

Elder

Flower decor (dried, silk, plastic)

- 1st Liz Kent
- 2nd Liz Kent

Miscellaneous

- 1st Elaine Newton
- 2nd Diana Baker

Adult

Wood articles (including carvings)

- 1st Estelle Jimenez
- 2nd Estelle Jimenez

Soft sculpture

- 1st Trinity Vayre
- 2nd Trinity Vayre

Flower decor (dried, silk, plastic)

- 1st Ilene Chavez
- 2nd Ralph Sandoval
- 3rd Ilene Chavez

Miscellaneous

- 1st Trinity Vayre
- 2nd Trinity Vayre

Junior

Wood articles (including carvings)

- 1st Aislin Ryder

Ceramics (pots, vases, etc.)

- 1st Keiston Goodtracks

Miscellaneous

- 1st Aislin Ryder
- 2nd Aislin Ryder

Elementary

Wood articles (including carvings)

- 1st Elliott Hendren
- 2nd Rhianna Carel
- 3rd Torrica Howe

Plastic articles

- 1st Dominic Cuthair
- 2nd Dominic Cuthair
- 3rd Layla Cuthair

Ceramics (pots, vases, etc.)

- 1st Shalisha Chavez
- 2nd Alexandria Roubideaux
- 3rd Shalisha Chavez

Soft sculpture

- 1st Elliott Hendren
- 2nd Nate Hendren
- 3rd Avaleena Nanaeto

INDIAN CRAFTS

Elder

Beaded moccasin (full/partial)

- 1st Ella Louise Weaver

Beaded neckties, bolo ties or necklace/chokers

- 1st Dorothy Wing
- 2nd San Jean Burch

- 3rd Liz Kent

Beaded purse or coin purse

- 1st Liz Kent

Beaded belt/belt buckle

- 1st San Jean Burch

Beaded earrings

- 1st Liz Kent
- 2nd Liz Kent

Beaded pins

- 1st Liz Kent
- 2nd Liz Kent

Miscellaneous

- 1st San Jean Burch
- 2nd San Jean Burch
- 3rd Ella Louise Weaver

Adult

Beaded moccasin (full/partial)

- 1st Elise Redd
- 2nd Elise Redd
- 3rd April Toledo

Beaded neckties, bolo ties or necklace/chokers

- 1st Crystal Ivey
- 2nd Ernestine Maez
- 3rd Linda Baker

Beaded purse or coin purse

- 1st Dale Santistevan
- 2nd Dale Santistevan

Beaded belt/belt buckle

- 1st Dale Santistevan
- 2nd Dale Santistevan

Beaded leggings

- 1st Elise Redd
- 2nd Renelda Herrera

Beaded earrings

- 1st Linda Baker
- 2nd Shailyn Olguin
- 3rd Sky Dawn Sandoval

Beaded hair ties/barrettes

- 1st Linda Baker
- 2nd April Toledo
- 3rd Dale Santistevan

Beaded pins

- 1st Crystal Ivey
- 2nd Crystal Ivey

Beaded keychain

- 1st Brandi Raines

Beaded caps/hats/sun visors

- 1st Brandi Raines

Beaded hatband

- 1st Ernestine Maez
- 2nd Dale Santistevan

Miscellaneous

- 1st Mikki Roubideaux
- 2nd Mikki Roubideaux
- 3rd Brandi Raines

Junior

Beaded neckties, bolo ties or necklace/chokers

- 1st Keiston Goodtracks

Beaded earrings

- 1st Aislin Ryder

Beaded hair ties/barrettes

- 1st Aislin Ryder

Miscellaneous

- 1st Aislin Ryder

Elementary

Beaded moccasin (full/partial)

- 1st Rhianna Carel

Beaded neckties, bolo ties or necklace/chokers

- 1st Maleina Carel
- 2nd Rhianna Carel
- 3rd Odyssey Silva

Beaded earrings

- 1st Torrica Howe
- 2nd Avaleena Nanaeto
- 3rd Marisa Carmenoros

Beaded hair ties/barrettes

- 1st Dustin Sanchez
- 2nd Ocean Hunter

Beaded pins

- 1st Avaleena Nanaeto

ANTIQUUE/RARE ARTS

Elder

Antiques, rare arts, photographs

- 1st Stefanie Fasano

Adult

Antiques, rare arts, photographs

- 1st Brandi Raines
- 2nd Brandi Raines
- 3rd Mikki Roubideaux

PHOTOGRAPHY

Amateur – Black & white

Portraits (single/Indian group)

- 1st Samantha Pinnecoose
- 2nd Samantha Pinnecoose
- 3rd Sharise Hunter

Still life (inanimate)

- 1st Keiston Goodtracks
- 2nd Samantha Pinnecoose
- 3rd Samantha Pinnecoose

Nature (wildlife)

- 1st Samantha Pinnecoose
- 2nd Samantha Pinnecoose
- 3rd Bella Silva

Nature (scene)

- 1st Samantha Pinnecoose
- 2nd Lori Watts
- 3rd Samantha Pinnecoose

Sports action

- 1st Samantha Pinnecoose
- 2nd Sharise Hunter
- 3rd Samantha Pinnecoose

Amateur – Color

Portraits (single/Indian group)

- 1st Amelia Howe
- 2nd Mikki Roubideaux
- 3rd Samantha Pinnecoose

Still life (inanimate)

- 1st Samantha Pinnecoose
- 2nd Samantha Pinnecoose

Nature (wildlife)

- 1st Samantha Pinnecoose
- 2nd Lori Watts
- 3rd Amelia Howe

Nature (scene)

- 1st April Toledo
- 2nd Stephanie Fasano
- 3rd Namichen Oberly

Sports action

- 1st Mikki Roubideaux
- 2nd Samantha Pinnecoose
- 3rd Akasia Oberly

Professional – Black & white

Portraits (single/Indian group)

- 1st Charise Hunter

Still life (inanimate)

- 1st Charise Hunter

Nature (scene)

- 1st Robert Baker

Professional – Color

Still life (inanimate)

- 1st Charise Hunter
- 2nd Charise Hunter

Nature (wildlife)

- 1st Charise Hunter

Nature (scene)

- 1st Robert Baker
- 2nd Charise Hunter
- 3rd Lambert Cloud

AGRICULTURE DIVISION

GARDEN & ORCHARD

Adult

Beans, green snap

- 1st Sylvian Valdez
- 2nd Jacob Velasco
- 3rd Tom Ruybal

Indian corn

- 1st Gerard White

Sweet corn

- 1st Tom Ruybal
- 2nd Sylvian Valdez
- 3rd Gerard White

Beets

- 1st Sylvian Valdez
- 2nd Tom Ruybal
- 3rd Troy Scott

Tomato, green

- 1st Gerard White
- 2nd Dan Rohde
- 3rd Tom Ruybal

Tomato, ripe

- 1st Gerard White
- 2nd Joyce Frost
- 3rd Sylvian Valdez

Tomato, cherry

- 1st Tom Ruybal
- 2nd Elsie Calabaza
- 3rd Lyndsey Hanna

Peppers, bell

- 1st Sylvian Valdez
- 2nd Marjorie Borst
- 3rd Tom Ruybal

Peppers, chili

- 1st Sylvian Valdez
- 2nd Marjorie Borst
- 3rd Frances Richards

Peppers, jalapeno



Results

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- Turnips**
1st Tom Ruybal
2nd Troy Scott
3rd Sylvian Valdez
- Peas, edible pod**
1st Sylvian Valdez
2nd Sylvian Valdez
3rd Yvonne Phillips
- Cabbage**
1st Sylvian Valdez
2nd Maria Baker
- Onions**
1st Sylvian Valdez
2nd Marjorie Borst
- Onions, green**
1st Sylvian Valdez
2nd Jacob Velasco
3rd Gerard White
- Pumpkin, carving**
1st Jacob Velasco
- Pumpkin**
1st Tom Ruybal
- Plumbs**
1st Debbie Lucero
- Pears**
1st Debbie Lucero
2nd Phyllis Escalanti
3rd Sylvian Valdez
- Apples**
1st Debbie Lucero
2nd Debbie Lucero
3rd Sylvian Valdez
- Miscellaneous herbs**
1st Sylvian Valdez
2nd Frances Richards
3rd Frances Richards
- Junior**
Beans, green snap
1st Sydney Santistevan
- Sweet corn**
1st Tavian Box
2nd Tristan Scott
- Tomato, ripe**
1st Tavian Box
- Tomato, cherry**
1st Sydney Santistevan
- Peppers, bell**
1st Sydney Santistevan
- Peppers, chili**
1st Sydney Santistevan
2nd Milano Hight
3rd Ayana Hight
- Peppers, jalapeno**
1st Sydney Santistevan
2nd Dominic Alires
3rd Ayana Hight
- Cucumbers**
1st Tavian Box
2nd Kayra Craig
3rd Jarrus Mattox
- Squash, acorn**
1st Tavian Box
- Squash, summer**
1st Jarrus Mattox
2nd Tyrell Scott
3rd Kayra Craig
- Squash, zucchini**
1st Sydney Santistevan
2nd Tavian Box
3rd Jarrus Mattox
- Radishes**
1st Ouray Watts
- Turnips**
1st Sydney Santistevan
- Cabbage**
1st Ayana Hight
- Onions, green**
1st Sydney Santistevan
2nd Ouray Watts
- Pumpkin, carving**
1st Tristan Scott
2nd Tyrell Scott
3rd Jarrus Mattox
- Apples**
1st Zane Olguin
2nd Marissa Olguin
3rd Sydney Santistevan

- Miscellaneous food**
Grapes
1st Trea Seibel
- Lettuce**
1st Jacob Velasco
2nd Jacob Velasco
3rd Yvonne Phillips
- Egg plant**
1st Sylvian Valdez
- Peaches**
1st Diana Baker
- Watermelon**
1st Diana Baker
- Largest zucchini:** Tavian Box
Largest pumpkin: Diana Baker
Largest sunflower head: Joyce Frost

- FLOWERS**
Adult
Annuals, single blossom
1st Elaine Newton
2nd Joyce Frost
3rd Joyce Frost
- Annuals, arrangements**
1st Joyce Frost
2nd Elaine Newton
3rd Elaine Newton
- Perennials, single blossom**
1st Joyce Frost
2nd Tom Ruybal

- Perennials, arrangement**
1st Joyce Frost
2nd Elaine Newton

- FIELD CROPS**
Adult
Hay, oat
1st Marshall Watts
2nd Angie Abeyta
Hay, grass
1st Angie Abeyta

- Junior**
Sheaf of grass
1st Gabriel Pinnecoose

- POULTRY EGGS**
Brown eggs
Adult
1st Tom Ruybal

- Junior**
1st Marissa Olguin
2nd Jacob Silva
3rd Zane Olguin

LIVESTOCK DIVISION

- LIVESTOCK**
Cattle
Mature cow
1st Lena Atencio
2nd Tom Ruybal
3rd Angela Abeyta
Mature bull
1st Tom Ruybal
2nd Preston Abeyta
3rd Angela Abeyta
Heifer
1st Shonda Abeyta
2nd Arthur Weaver
3rd Tom Ruybal
Steer
1st Tom Ruybal
2nd Adrian Abeyta
3rd Shonda Abeyta
Cow-calf pair
1st Arthur Weaver
2nd Shonda Abeyta
3rd Tom Ruybal

- Sheep**
Mature ewe
1st Flora Newton
Lamb
1st Flora Newton
2nd Flora Newton

- POULTRY**
Chicken
Rooster
1st Lynette Lucero
2nd Debbie Lucero
3rd Zane Olguin
Hen
1st Marissa Olguin
2nd Haylee Olguin
3rd Kyle Rima
Pullet
1st Haylee Olguin
2nd Angela Abeyta
3rd Marissa Olguin

- Turkey**
Tom
1st Zane Olguin
Hen
1st Angela Abeyta

- Rabbits**
Buck
1st Jacob Sylvia
2nd Lynette Lucero

- Goats**
Nanny
1st Kyle Rima
2nd Flora Newton
3rd Flora Newton
Weather
1st Flora Newton

HOMEMAKING DIVISION

- CLOTHING**
Junior
Children's clothing
1st Tauri Raines
- INDIAN CLOTHING**
Elder
Cloth dress (Ute style)
1st Liz Kent
2nd Ella Louise Weaver
3rd Ella Louise Weaver
- Ribbon shirts**
1st Ella Louise Weaver
- Shawl**
1st Elise Redd
- Miscellaneous**
1st Liz Kent

- Adult**
Cloth dress (Ute style)
1st Brandi Raines
2nd Leonora Burch
3rd Mikki Roubideaux
- Buckskin dress**
1st Mikki Roubideaux



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Southern Ute Tribal Fair exhibits on display at the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum.

- Ribbon shirts**
1st Malanie Garcia
2nd Neida Chackee
3rd Mikki Roubideaux
- Shawl**
1st Linda Baker
2nd Brandi Raines
- Miscellaneous**
1st Mikki Roubideaux
2nd Leonora Burch
3rd Leonora Burch

- Junior**
Shawl
1st Marissa Carmenoros
- Miscellaneous**
1st Angeline Davis

- NEEDLEWORK**
Elder
Crocheted article
1st Barbara Valdez
Knitted article
1st Barbara Valdez
Doilies
1st Barbara Valdez
Quilts
1st Ella Louise Weaver
2nd Ella Louise Weaver
3rd Ella Louise Weaver
Pillow tops
1st Liz Kent
Miscellaneous
1st Barbara Valdez

- Adult**
Knitted article
1st Debbie Lucero
- Plastic Canvas**
1st Yvonne Phillips
2nd Yvonne Phillips
- Quilts**
1st Renelda Herrera
- Pillow Tops**
1st Renelda Herrera

- Junior**
Knitted Article
1st Jalen Estes
- Miscellaneous**
1st Lucy Odegard

- FOOD PRESERVATION**
Elder
Canned vegetables
1st Barbara Valdez
Canned meat
1st Barbara Valdez
Dried fruit
1st Diana Baker
2nd Diana Baker
3rd Barbara Valdez
Dried vegetables
1st Diana Baker
2nd Diana Baker
3rd Diana Baker
Dried meat
1st Barbara Valdez
Pickles
1st Barbara Valdez
Jellies/jams
1st Barbara Valdez
Frozen vegetables
1st Barbara Valdez
Frozen fruit
1st Barbara Valdez
Miscellaneous
1st Diana Baker
2nd Barbara Valdez
3rd Diana Baker

- Adult**
Canned fruit
1st Sherryl Pinnecoose
2nd Tom Ruybal
Canned vegetables
1st Tom Ruybal
2nd Tom Ruybal
3rd Troy Scott
Dried vegetables
1st Troy Scott
2nd Troy Scott
3rd Troy Scott
Pickles
1st Tom Ruybal
Jellies/jams
1st Debbie Lucero
2nd Tom Ruybal
3rd Sherryl Pinnecoose

- Miscellaneous**
1st Tom Ruybal
2nd Shawna Steffler
3rd Shawna Steffler

- BAKING**
Elder
Yeast bread
1st Joyce Frost
2nd Barbara Valdez
Quick bread
1st Joyce Frost
2nd Elsie Calabaza
Indian bread
1st Elsie Calabaza
2nd Phyllis Escalanti
3rd Joyce Frost
Miscellaneous bread
1st Joyce Frost
2nd Joyce Frost
3rd Barbara Valdez
Pies
1st Joyce Frost
Cupcakes
1st Elaine Newton
2nd Joyce Frost
Cookies
1st Joyce Frost
2nd Elsie Calabaza
Miscellaneous
1st Phyllis Escalanti
2nd Joyce Frost

- Adult**
Quick bread
1st Cassandra Naranjo
2nd Imogene White
3rd Mikki Roubideaux
- Indian Bread**
1st Ernestine Maez
2nd Estelle Jimenez
3rd Estelle Jimenez
- Miscellaneous bread**
1st Estelle Jimenez
- Cake**
1st Ralph Sandoval
2nd Shailyn Olguin
3rd Cassandra Naranjo
- Pies**
1st Cassandra Naranjo
- Cupcakes**
1st Yvonne Phillips
2nd Yvonne Phillips
- Cookies**
1st Imogene White
2nd Imogene White
- Brownies**
1st Shawna Steffler
- Jelly rolls**
1st Shawna Steffler
- Miscellaneous**
1st Shawna Steffler
2nd Sky Dawn Sandoval

- Junior**
Indian bread
1st Tauri Raines
- Miscellaneous bread**
1st Calabaza. Lucinda
- Sweet rolls**
1st Alissa White
- Cake**
1st Kai Roubedeaux
2nd Shelton Garcia
3rd Jawadin Corona
- Pies**
1st Alexandria Roubideaux
- Cupcakes**
1st Tauri Raines
2nd Alissa White
- Cookies**
1st Shelton Garcia
2nd Angela Baker
3rd Rhiannon White
- Brownies**
1st Lucinda Calabaza
2nd Lorraine Watts
- Jelly rolls**
1st Hunter Brassard
2nd Alissa White

- DECORATED CAKES**
Elder
1st Elaine Newton
2nd Elaine Newton
- Adult**
1st Yvonne Phillips
- Junior**
1st Rhiannon White
2nd Tauri Raines
3rd Marisa Carmenoros