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93RD ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Unusually heavy September rains couldn't dampen spirits at the Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow, now in its 93rd year, at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Sept. 13-15. Some even reveled in the weather, including Tug-O-War Challenge participants who turned the event into a mud-soaked grudge match. For full coverage of the fair, powwow, parade, contests and everything else, see our special Tribal Fair section beginning on page 11.



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TRIBAL COUNCIL

Council introduces new staffers, health cards at elders' meeting

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Southern Ute elders got a personal introduction to many of the tribe's new high-level hires at a special meeting Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the Southern Ute Multi-purpose Facility.

First up was Michael Torres, the Tribal Health Department's new chief medical officer, a man with decades of experience both in healthcare administration and in the U.S. military.

"I'm here to serve you," he said. "There's no reason I will not answer you, even on a weekend."

Torres faced tough ques-

tions right away from some elders who said they're dissatisfied with the state of the Southern Ute Health Center.

"A lot of our health problems are different and unique, and we do things differently," James Jefferson said. "Hopefully you'll understand and use us more to go the traditional ways that we have learned. Hopefully you don't go the military way and dictate to us what we need to do."

Torres responded that dignity and respect guide his decisions.

"I'm open to having you come to me and let me know what you see is wrong so that

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Ace Stryker/SU Drum
Michael Torres, the Southern Ute Tribal Health Department's new chief medical officer, introduces himself to tribal elders at a meeting at the Southern Ute Multi-purpose Facility on Thursday, Sept. 12.

ANIMAS-LA PLATA PROJECT

Local gov'ts still seeking plan on Lake Nighthorse recreation

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Don't air up the kids' arm floaties just yet, but officials involved in the Animas-La Plata Project could be making progress toward a workable plan for recreation on Lake Nighthorse.

Representatives of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe met Monday, Sept. 9 with local, state and federal agencies to hash out plans for recreation on the 123,000-acre-foot reservoir, which was created to settle Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute tribes' historical water claims.

The lake reached capacity in June 2011 – and, naturally, began attracting interest from hopeful swim-



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum archive

Lake Nighthorse was originally constructed to satisfy the water claims of the Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute tribes, but has drawn strong interest from the surrounding community as a potential site for recreation.

mers, fishers and boaters immediately. But to this day, due to concerns over the fiscal commitment needed to manage it and the existence

of Ute cultural resources in the area, it remains closed to public use.

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Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Clayton Jefferson (7) catches some air and blocks the punt of Shiprock's Johnathon Peters (52) during the Bobcats' Sept. 14 home win.

IHS FOOTBALL

75-0: Bobcats super-summit Shiprock

IHS enjoys a record-setting Saturday

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Slowed slightly by juking back to the inside, freshman Stocker Robbins lost a shot to potentially end the Sept. 14 action as senior Adam Herrera had started it: a punt-return touchdown of 40-45 yards.

But with minutes and seconds ticking off IHS Field's scoreboard clock, Ignacio's second- and third-string offensive personnel hustled out for first down at the visitors' 12-yard line, valuing any chance to add to an unexpected assault on the record book.

And not just the one labeled CHSAA, but the one marked NFHS – as in National Federation of State High School Associations. The big one.

"Our coach gave us a goal:

to not let the other team score any points whatsoever," Herrera said after the 1A-level Bobcats' battering of the 3A Shiprock, N.M., JV. "And for what we did today – and how good we did today – we accomplished that!"

"Feels good," added junior starting quarterback Adison Jones. "Wanting to get our first home win ... this was a good way to do it."

Runs by Charles Rohde and Ethan Appenzeller pushed the ball down to the Chieftain 6, and after backup quarterback Austin McCaw was sacked back to the 13, Rohde took a fourth-down toss left and won a thrilling sprint to the near pylon with 11:44 left of mercy-rule timing in the fourth quarter for what would ultimately finish an amazing 75-0 explosion.

"We just were good all the way around," said sopho-

more tight end Nick Herrera, "with [our] defense keeping them down to zero like we wanted to."

All the way down to freshman Dalton LaBarth's interception of SHS QB Steve Lara with 3:01 remaining, halting Shiprock's lone legitimate – that is, not by penalty – intrusion into Ignacio territory at the Bobcat 30. And allowing head coach Lupe Huerta to hurry freshman Zachary Weinreich out into the huddle and under center, clock still winding down, and cheers still erupting from the regulars and the fans.

Robbins gained three yards on first down, and Weinreich – with Jones and McCaw both observing – then hit senior Antonio Torres for 15 yards out to the 48. His next pass fell incomplete, and the

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COUNCIL CORNER

Tribe introduces new Health Benefit Program

By Chairman
Jimmy R. Newton Jr.
SU INDIAN TRIBAL COUNCIL

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council is pleased to announce improvements to the Tribal Member Health Benefit Program, effective Oct. 1.

The program has been in place since 2003, serving the members' needs. After much study and consideration, several improvements in the plan have been developed to meet two specific goals:

- Provide the membership with a Tribal Health Benefit Identification Card to improve the access to needed services with doctors and hospitals around the country.
- Efficiently manage the cost of providing services to our members so the plan is financially stable in the coming years.

The enhancements in the program are a great improvement for our members, and all should benefit greatly. As the implementation of these improvements

is new to tribal membership, I would ask that you please be patient with staff at the Tribal Health Department as they are training to be your guides.

These new benefits will take time for everyone to become acquainted with, and we will do our best to provide the customer service that every tribal member deserves.

On Sept. 19, a tribal membership general meeting was held to give the membership more information about the improvements. Representatives from the Tribal Health Department were on hand to discuss the details of the improvements and how to utilize the health benefits.

This program is designed to service membership on and off the reservation, around the country. The plan is designed to mirror the employee plan of the Permanent Fund. The Tribal Council would like to give the best opportunity for health care to the membership.

Every member is automatically enrolled in the program and will be able to

choose their own primary caregiver within the network. The first six months of the program will not require any in-network compliance. Currently, the Tribal Health Department is sending out more than 1,000 letters to medical providers across the country, inviting them to join the network.

This list is based on providers used by membership during the past three years who have been paid by the past Tribal Member Health Benefit Program. Chances are, if you have utilized the Health Benefit Program, your provider will receive a letter of invitation.

Please keep an eye out in the mail for your new Tribal Health Benefit Identification Card. As a reminder, if you are an enrolled member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, you are automatically enrolled in the program.

If you have any further questions, individuals from the Tribal Health Department are on hand to answer them or schedule a time to meet at your convenience. Please call 970-563-4742.

Frequently asked questions

How does the program work?

Members will continue to have access to the Southern Ute Health Center as their primary care coverage. Members who do not access providers in the local vicinity (Ignacio) will still have coordination of care through the Southern Ute Tribal Health Department. The department will make and approve referral to services outside of the Southern Ute Health Center. Members will have an identification card that will indicate the Southern Ute Tribal Health Department provides their coverage. This card must be presented to any doctor, hospital or clinic that the member sees for medical care.

Will I have an insurance card?

Yes. The Health Benefit Identification Card will give the doctor, hospital or clinic information about the contracted provider network and the Tribal Member Health Benefit Program.

How is the program different than what I have now?

The Health Benefit Identification Card tells the doctor, clinic or hospital that you are covered by a Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) network, just like an insurance identification card. This PPO network is a national network that offers access to providers in most areas of the United States. Through the Tribal Health Benefit Program, the tribe is also able to provide coordination of services outside the Southern Ute

Health Center to improve the overall health of the membership. Through the Tribal Health Benefit Program, the tribe has the ability to provide some cost controls for medical expenses incurred by the membership.

How much will the program cost me?

There is no premium or cost to you to be covered under the Tribal Member Health Benefit Program. If you utilize PPO network doctors, hospitals and clinics, there should be no cost to you. If you use a non-PPO network (or "out of network") doctor, hospital or clinic, there will be a cost to you that is not reimbursed by the program.

For a full list of questions and answers, visit www.sudrum.com.

MANY MOONS AGO



SU Drum archive

10 years ago

The kiddie parade marches down Goddard Avenue during the 2003 Southern Ute Tribal Fair.

This photo first appeared in the September 19, 2003, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Orion Box/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

The two candidates for the 1993-94 Miss Southern Ute title were Leila Baker and Kimberly Armstrong, shown here at the Miss Southern Ute Pageant in their Native American dress.

This photo first appeared in the September 17, 1993, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Southern Ute Chairman Leonard C. Burch leads the 1983 Southern Ute Fair Parade, carrying the Southern Ute tribal flag.

This photo first appeared in the September 23, 1983, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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WINTER ADVISEMENT FROM CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

To all of those utilizing our yard services and wood services: We will be ceasing the summer season assistance of lawn care Sept. 27. Our winter wood assistance will begin Oct. 7. Each tribal member has received a

copy of our procedures, so please read those through, as many questions we receive frequently can be answered. Homeowners: The cold is coming and it's time to prepare your water lines to prevent freezing as well as service your furnace for the winter months. Special attention needs to be paid to those with lawn sprinkler systems. Please have them serviced for winter, as these systems are not insulated from the cold and they are not a repair service we provide. Also, these systems can be very costly to repair. If you have any questions, feel free to call us at 970-563-0260 and we will be glad to help the best we can.

AGRICULTURE LAND MANAGERS

The Water Quality Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is now accepting applications for the 2014 Cost-share program. The Cost-share program is aimed at land managers living within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on the Animas, Florida and Pine watersheds who are interested in implementing Best Management Practices (BMPs) for more efficient irrigation and/or riparian protection/improvements. Majority of costs are covered by the Tribe through conservation agreements in which BMPs such as surface gated pipe, underground pipe and inlet structures, or riparian fencing/ off stream watering sources are implemented. Such BMPs limit return flows from irrigated land and restore/protect critical riparian zones, thus decreasing erosion and other pollutants into our local watersheds. Call project coordinator Pete Nylander at 970-563-0135 ext 2214 for more information.

BISON FOR SALE NOW OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC

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

If you have questions, please contact the Wildlife Division 970-563-0130.





TRIBAL COUNCIL

Tribe updates state on inter-governmental projects at CCIA

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Leaders of the Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute tribes met with Colorado officials on Thursday, Sept. 12 in Ignacio to share updates on energy projects, health care, and plans for recreation on Lake Nighthorse.

The quarterly meeting of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, a state-sponsored group, took place at the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Leonard C. Burch Building. Southern Ute Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. began his report with efforts to improve relations with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"I think we got the attention of some of the higher-ups, and hopefully we can make things happen there," he said.

Newton said the tribe is working with the BIA's Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development on a Tribal Energy Resource Agreement, which, if com-

pleted, would be the first of its kind in Indian Country and would authorize the tribe to conduct its own energy-related transactions without separate approval.

On the ongoing issue of recreation plans at Lake Nighthorse, Newton said the tribe was disappointed to learn the state had declined to manage recreation, but will continue to work with all agencies involved to find a solution.

"It's just not in the cards in the short term," said Bob Randall, deputy director of the state Department of Natural Resources. "It fits the model for what a state park might look like, but taking on what is essentially a blank slate ... is a significant financial liability that's preventing management as a state park today."

Southern Ute Council Lady Pathimi GoodTracks reported on a CCIA Health and Wellness Roundtable meeting she attended Aug. 19-20. The meeting focused

on healthcare concerns of the Ute tribes and included representatives from state and local health agencies and other groups.

"It went very well. It was productive; everybody was extremely helpful," she said. "It was good to have San Juan [Basin Health Department] there, and all these other agencies, because it was a learning experience for them."

At the roundtable, the group identified several focus areas, including preventative care, veterans' health and behavioral health services, according to a report distributed at the meeting.

"The tribe is currently working on a [memorandum of understanding] with the [U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs] to where the VA will agree that the tribe's clinic will be the primary provider for veterans within this area," GoodTracks said.

The commission's next meeting is slated for Friday, Dec. 13 in Denver.

Intro to hand games



photos courtesy Crystal Ivey/SUIMA

Students at the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy practice hand games following a demonstration by tribal member Mike Santistevan on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Santistevan (left) coaches students on hand games technique.



Father-son duo on display



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Native American artist Sam English Jr. poses with one of his pieces during a reception at the Dancing Spirit Community Arts Center in downtown Ignacio on Friday, Sept. 6. The work of English and his father, Sam Sr., will be on display through Sept. 28, alongside paintings by local artist Joe Toledo.

Museum receives print



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

The family of longtime Spring Creek resident Ethel Campbell Poma donated a print of Buckskin Charlie, that she painted in 1978, to the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum on Thursday, Aug. 22. Staff gathered to hear stories about the Campbell and Kent families and ranches. The portrait is now on display in the boardroom of the SUCCM administrative offices.

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KIDNEY CORNER

End-stage renal disease: Hemodialysis pt. 2

By Dr. Mark Saddler
DURANGO NEPHROLOGY
ASSOCIATES

In this issue of the Kidney Corner, we will continue our discussion about hemodialysis, a procedure used to treat patients who have kidney failure.

The hemodialysis procedure involves two separate processes occurring simultaneously: fluid removal and toxin removal. It's possible to do each of these processes separately, but usually they're done together during the same hemodialysis session.

Dialysis patients who don't make adequate amounts of urine need to get rid of the extra fluid ingested since their last dialysis; otherwise, they would become swollen and can have difficulty breathing due to fluid accumulation in the lungs.

However, even though the dialysis equipment can remove large quantities of fluid, it can be difficult for an individual to tolerate removal of excessively large volumes of fluid. So it's important for dialysis patients to avoid taking in large amounts of fluid.

This can be difficult: If you're thirsty, it's hard not to drink! However, limiting salt intake can greatly reduce thirst, and dialysis patients often learn tricks to limit their thirst, such as sucking



on an ice cube.

On arrival at dialysis, patients weigh in to see how much fluid has been gained since the last dialysis. This is usually the amount of fluid we try to remove at that dialysis session.

Toxin removal during dialysis uses a process called diffusion to remove waste products from the blood. Periodically (usually once per month), the adequacy of toxin removal is measured during a dialysis treatment.

If it's not high enough, the dialysis prescription needs to be changed; otherwise, over time, the patient could experience fatigue, weakness, nausea or other dangerous symptoms. Numerous studies have shown that patients not reaching certain levels of toxin removal during dialysis have an increased risk of death.

Changes that can be made in this situation to improve the efficiency of the dialysis

include speeding the blood flow rate, using a bigger dialyzer, correcting any problems with the fistula (dialysis access in the arm), and occasionally increasing the time on dialysis.

The latter is usually the method of last resort because it's hard for dialysis patients to spend long periods of time at dialysis – they already spend enough of their lives there!

Diet is a big issue for patients on hemodialysis. Most patients need some restrictions, and learning the appropriate diet for hemodialysis can be a daunting task.

Although diets are individualized, most patients need to restrict salt, potassium and phosphate. Most patients also need to limit their fluid intake. Many dialysis patients are deficient in protein and a high protein diet is frequently recommended.

In addition, many patients require other restrictions for their diabetes, cholesterol, heart disease, etc. It all adds up to a complicated and difficult diet! Fortunately, every dialysis unit has a dietitian to help patients make good food choices.

In the next issue, we will start to discuss peritoneal dialysis, a different type of dialysis available to patients with end-stage kidney disease, which can be done at home.

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Walking with Balance with the Native Community

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SUNUTE UPDATE

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NORTH AMERICAN INDIGENOUS GAMES 2014

Attention parents and potential athletes. An informational meeting on the upcoming North American Indigenous Games 2014 "Raising the Bar" will be Sept. 26, at 6 p.m. at the Multi Purpose Facility. Who's Eligible? Southern Ute Tribal members and local Natives with proof of Certificate of Indian Blood (C.I.B.), who will be 13-19 years old during the year 2014. If your child is interested in participating in the NAIG Games as part of Team Colorado please join us to discuss this International event. Snacks will be served. For more information contact Kevin Winkler, SunUte Recreation Manager at 970-563-0214.

CLIMBING CLUB

Climbing Club will be Thursday mornings from 6:15 – 7:30 a.m., at SunUte Community Center. All Age Groups Welcome. Bring a friend. Climbing shoes and harnesses will be provided, *Shoe sizes are limited. 5 different routes to choose from. Come join us for an early morning climb filled with music and fun!

POOL AREA CLOSED

The pool area will be closed in September on the following dates for preventative maintenance/upgrades to the sprinkler system and the pool deck surface.

Monday, Sept. 9 – Monday, Sept. 23. We will re-open the pool area on Tuesday, September 24 at 6 a.m. Thank you for your understanding.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL FALL LEAGUE

5-vs-5 Co-Ed volleyball teams. All skill levels welcome. Early Bird Special - \$200 if entered before Oct. 15, late registration is \$225. Games will be held Wednesday nights, starting Oct. 23. 6 weeks of play guaranteed. 8 person roster. Prozes for 1st and 2nd places For more information please call 970-563-0214.

FALL ARCHERY CLUB

Starting in September! Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Beginners from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., all abilities from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the SunUte Archery Range. Ages 6 and up, no experience necessary. Novice to pro welcome. Learn and share the basic archery fundamentals and have some fun! Best of all, it's free! To register or for more information call 970-563-0214 or visit www.sunute.com.

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HEALTH UPDATE

WALK-IN FLU CLINIC AT SOUTHERN UTE HEALTH CENTER

We will be having walk-in flu clinic on Fridays at the Southern Ute Health Center, for adult Tribal members and registered Native American patients of SUHC only on the following dates.

- Sept. 27, 9-11 a.m.
- Oct. 4, 9-11 a.m.
- Oct. 11, 9-11 a.m.
- Oct. 18, 9-11 a.m.

HOW AFFORDABLE CARE ACT AFFECTS YOUR FAMILY

A presentation by Kevin O'Connor, health coverage guide for San Juan Basin Health Department. The Affordable Care

Act has increased the availability and affordability of health insurance for many Coloradans. This presentation will explain what has changed and how your family may be affected. Emphasis will be on understanding and taking advantage of the new opportunities available through Connect for Health Colorado, our state's new health insurance Marketplace. We will also discuss changes in eligibility rules for private insurance, premium tax credits, and Medicaid. For more information contact Kevin O'Connor at 970-335-2021 or koconnor@sjbhd.org.

Dates and times at Ignacio Library

- Sept. 26, 10 a.m.
- Sept. 28, 10 a.m.

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Date	Topic
Wednesday September 11 th	Nutrition
Wednesday September 18 th	Nutrition
Wednesday September 25 th	Tools
Wednesday October 2 nd	Eating for Kidney Health
Wednesday October 9 th	Prevention of Complications
Wednesday October 16 th	Medicines
Wednesday October 23 rd	Stress/Mental Health/ Depression
Wednesday October 30 th	Discussion/Support

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Look for dates and times in the next issues of the Southern Ute Drum

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IGNACIO SCHOOL DISTRICT

Eligibility guidelines for school lunches

Staff report
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE

Ignacio School District 11JT announced its policy for determining eligibility of children who may receive free and reduced price meals served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs. For household size and income criteria for determining eligibility, visit <http://www.ignacioschools.org/District/2156-Untitled.html>. Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals. Application forms are being provided to all homes with a letter to parents. Only one application is required for all children in the household. Additional copies are available in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be

used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and verifying data. Applications from families receiving Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits (formerly the Food Stamp Program) or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) benefits need only to list the children's names, name of the person receiving the program benefits, respective case number, and the signature of an adult household member. Eligibility for free meals is extended to all children in the household when the application lists a case number for any household member. All other households that would qualify based upon income must show the names of all household members related or not (such as grandparents, other relatives, or friends), the amount of gross income each person receives, the frequency and source of pay, the signature

of an adult household member, and the last four digits of that adult's social security number—or check the box if the adult does not have a social security number. The information on the application may be verified by the school or other program officials at any time during the school year. Households with children who are eligible under the homeless, migrant, or runaway programs should contact the school for assistance in receiving benefits. To complete an application, they must mark the relevant box to indicate their appropriate eligibility. Foster children that are under the legal responsibility of a foster care agency or court are eligible for free meals. Any foster child in the household is eligible for free meals regardless of income. If a family has just foster children in the home and wishes to apply for meals, they should com-

plete the application using the instructions for households with foster children only. If a family has foster and non-foster children living with them and wishes to apply for meals, they should complete the application using the instructions for households that have foster and non-foster children residing in the home. Including foster children as household members may help other children in the household qualify for meal benefits. An application cannot be approved unless it contains complete eligibility information as indicated on the application and instructions. When known to the school district, households will be notified of their children's eligibility for free meals if they are members of households receiving assistance from SNAP or FDPIR. If the household receives such a notice, no application is required for

free meal benefits. If any children in the household were not listed on the eligibility notice, the household should contact the district to have benefits extended to that child(ren). When known to the school district, households will be notified of any child's eligibility for free meals if the individual child is categorized as homeless, migrant, or runaway or is enrolled in an eligible Head Start or Even Start program. For any child not listed on the eligibility notice, the household should contact the district about any child also eligible under one of these programs or should submit an application for other children. Households notified of their children's eligibility must contact the district if they choose to decline meal benefits. Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) participants may be eligible

for free or reduced price meals. Please contact your school. Under the provision of the Policy, Kim Cotta, Food Service Director will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the decision, a request may be made to discuss it with the determining official. A formal appeal may be made either orally or in writing to Rocco Fuschetto, Superintendent for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure. Each school has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now but have a decrease in income, become unemployed, have an increase in family size, or become eligible for SNAP or FDPIR benefits, you may fill out an application at that time.

Academy school year begins



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Students and employees get their faces painted on the first day of school Monday, Aug. 26.

Southern Ute Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. welcomes Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students and families back to campus Friday, Sept. 6 during the school's "Family Fun" Back-to-school Night.



Beth Santistevan/SU Tribal Council

Curing Cancer with Crafts

Ignacio schools' Relay for Life teams are hosting a "Curing Cancer With Crafts" Craft Fair Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ignacio High School. There will be a Navajo taco and bake sale too. Our teams will be participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life on June 27-28, 2014. Booth space will be available for \$10. One round table included, if needed. If you are interested in reserving a booth or for more information please contact Deb at 970-563-0661 or Kelly at 970-884-0247. Set up will begin at 8 a.m. with the doors opened from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CULTURAL UPDATE

SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM FALL HOURS Museum has posted its fall hours: Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Closed Sundays and Mondays. The Southern Ute Cultural Center &

'Guys & Kids' meal a hit



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Montessori Head Start hosted a Guys & Kids Breakfast in its gym on Thursday, Sept. 12. Participating students were joined by their dads and other relations for a meal and a presentation on parenting.

EDUCATION UPDATE

SCRAPBOOKING CLASS
Come to the Southern Ute Higher Education and bring your souvenirs, photos, cards, etc. The class will be based on Halloween. Halloween kits will be available for tribal members or other Native Americans. Supplies and equipment are also available for your use. Enjoy having a day of fun sharing stories and ideas to make your photo and scrapbooks memorable. 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. at the Education Building, 330 Burns, Saturday, Sept. 21. Call Luana Herrera at 970-563-0237 to sign up for the class or if you have any questions.

COMPUTER CLASS
The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training will be having Computer Classes in Micro Soft Word in an informal atmosphere. This class is designed for tribal members who have little or no back ground with Word. You will learn how to create a variety of documents,

make changes to your work and email it. Skills include changing font, changing the spacing, adding pictures or graphic to your document, putting in bullets or numbers, making charts in a document. Classes will be two hours long, and will include fun, realistic projects. Classes will start in September 2013 and will be held depending on how many students sign up for class preferably 11 students per computer. More details will be provided on dates and time. Please call Luana Herrera, at the Southern Ute Education Department 970-563-0237.

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

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September 25, 2013
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BOBCATS BLANK SHIPROCK • FROM PAGE 1

final seconds expired before one last downfield attempt could go airborne.

“Felt good to relax ... [and] let our second team come in and take care of business,” said Jones, who followed up his victorious 334-yard performance in Pueblo against 2A Dolores Huerta Prep with just 73 yards versus Shiprock on 5-of-10 accuracy – but three TDs (of 10, 25 and 19 yards) to Nick Herrera.

It all happened in a first half that saw the Cats set an insanely swift triple-digit pace, with a virtually extinct double-century possible, as the non-league tilt began resembling the NCAA’s 1916 Georgia Tech-Cumberland [Lebanon, Tenn.] College 222-0 affair.

Lara was unable to move the Chieftains after Ignacio’s Wyatt Hayes booted the opening kickoff into the enemy’s end zone for a touchback, and Johnathon Peters came in to punt on fourth-and-19. But Adam Herrera, with space to accelerate, breezed back through to score. Six-zip, 9:53 left, first quarter.

Shiprock’s lone highlight, in fact, may have been cornerback Arjay Miller’s end-zone interception of Jones’ two-point pass – in the same location as Rohde’s penultimate score. Hayes then kicked again, and the Chieftains set up shop at their 23. A three-and-out resulted, and Peters shanked a punt towards the IHS bench and out of bounds at the 40 with 8:21 left.

Bobcat Blaine Mickey gained 12 yards on first down, and Adam Herrera then motored 28 yards to score on second. Ignacio’s two-point run try failed, but with 7:54 still left there was something rapidly boiling – and not just sun-baked remnants of the rainstorm which delayed the 1 p.m. start by half an hour.

Torres then recovered a Lara fumble on third down of Shiprock’s next series, and from the SHS 1 Miguel Perez plowed in, with Adam Herrera running in the two-pointer for a 20-0 lead and 6:07 left.

“We have a lot of great running backs, a good running backs coach,” said Herrera (3-73 rushing), “and a lot of good plays for our run game. Our line’s doing a good job of opening holes!”

Chieftain RB Deiano Jones then immediately lost his grip after the guests tried mounting a fourth drive from their own 17, and Bobcat lineman Christian Knoll pounced on it at the 15. Adison Jones then threw incomplete in Clayton Jefferson’s direction, but then handed to Herrera for the



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Helmet removed for the afternoon’s remainder, Ignacio’s Adison Jones (8) cracks a sun-soaked smile on the Bobcat bench during the second half of Ignacio’s Sept. 14 home win over Shiprock.

score (5:37 left) and also for the conversion carry and a 28-0 advantage.

Jefferson then broke through to block Peters’ next punt, and IHS recovered at Shiprock’s 10, with Jones then connecting with Nick Herrera for six more points (Adam Herrera promptly rushed in for two more).

Making a long story shorter, the 36-0 lead grew to 50-0 (good for seventh all-time in NFHS records) before the horn sounded – via a 25-yard Perez run with 1:37 left and a 30-yarder by Adam Herrera with 0:12 still left. McCaw, who’d recovered a fumble to set up that score, drilled the upright with his first PAT try, but the Bobcats’ damage done was deadly efficient.

Ten offensive snaps, six going for touchdowns. Three fumble recoveries and the blocked punt defensively, and a yardage-against total of nearly minus-50. All inside of 12 torturous minutes.

Peters punted again not even a full minute into the second quarter, and though Ignacio’s ensuing series ended on downs at the Chieftain 39, Rohde got the Bobcats (2-1, 0-0 Southern Peaks) the ball back at the 25 after Peters’ next boot bounced off an upback’s backside.

Next IHS play? Next IHS touchdown: Jones aerially to Herrera (3-54 receiving), with McCaw finally nailing the extra point.

Appenzeller deflected a Lara pass to all but kill off Shiprock’s next surge, and on the sixth play after Peters’ punt (netting just nine yards out to midfield) Jones found his TE once more. Weinreich, serving as holder for McCaw, attempted to run the two-point try but failed.

No matter; with 1:43 before halftime, Ignacio would hit paydirt again just 21 seconds later.

Torres and Appenzeller practically shared an interception after bargaining through to snuff out a reverse halfback-option pass – and Shiprock’s 11th possession – and Perez (6-64) then took Jones’s first-down give 23

yards to match Adam Herrera’s three scoring hauls.

“We knew our passing would be there, but we just wanted to get our run game going,” Jones said. “That’s what we preached this whole week, and that’s what we came out and did: run the ball.”

McCaw’s PAT was no good, but the Cats went to intermission on yet another high note: a penalty put SHS at the Ignacio 47 –across the 50 for the first time – but after a Lara incompletion, Rohde (6-20 rushing) sacked the fellow just before the horn and six yards back at the Shiprock 47.

Ignacio’s 69-point, two-quarter rampage would eventually check in at No. 11 in NFHS annals, but at the time it was plenty to please the boss, whose first-stringers’ helmets came off upon returning to their sideline for the second half –played within CHSAA’s mercy-rule mandates.

“It just gives us a little bit of a pump to get ready and go play our next game,” said Nick Herrera, looking ahead to this weekend’s road trip to face the 3A Montezuma-Cortez JV (Sept. 21, 11 a.m.).

On the other hand Adam Herrera, a cousin, was thinking deflation as a means of celebration.

“I got taken out. Other than that, it was fun!” he said, having contributed 28 points to the cause. “I just want to go home and relax now ... [and] wait for my birthday to come.”

For No. 32’s 18th was barely 36 hours away.

“I’m excited to play with these guys. It’s going to be a long year for all of us. Everyone did very good today,” he said. “I’m proud of everyone... Improved a lot more from last weekend [a 45-12 rout of DHPH], and I’m pretty sure it’s just going to keep improving.”

Shiprock’s varsity – Ignacio’s originally-scheduled opponent – apparently didn’t fare much better; electing to travel west to 3A Kayenta (Ariz.) Monument Valley instead, they took a 71-34 stomping from the Mustangs.

IHS VOLLEYBALL

Volleycats still seeking first win

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Following up an emphatic denial of Norwood’s Christa Kennedy with a kill shot of her own, giving Ignacio a 17-14 lead in Game 1, it appeared Amya Bison had at last injected the Volleycats with the fire for a first victory – something which had merely flickered and then faded the night before.

But errant serves by Angela Herrera and Chrystianne Valdez augmented NHS kills by Kennedy and Ashley Sutherlin, and at 18-all, the lead held by IHS since Norwood’s Jordan Williams smacked long the Sept. 14 match’s first serve was gone.

Showing the Lady Mavericks – somehow re-intensified after dropping a five-game thriller to Dolores in Norwood the night before, prior to the lengthy bus ride down from San Miguel County – more resiliency than in a 14-25, 21-25, 19-25 home loss to Telluride, Ignacio managed to re-tie the score at 19.

But a Bison serving error gave NHS the lead, a Cheyenne Cook netted serve put NHS at game point, and an unsuccessful Herrera attack gave NHS a 25-20 win – preceding a 25-18 victory in Game 2, and a clinching conquest in Game 3 to deny IHS a San Juan Basin League triumph over either opponent.

“Our serves could have been a lot better; normally ... they go down. And our digs could have been better

... and really, our hits could have been better,” Valdez had said after the loss to the Lady Miners, her words likely ringing true after also losing to the Lady Mavs. “We had a lot of things that we could have adjusted, and I think that we’ll be OK once we talk about it as a team.”

Telluride took control in Game 1 on consecutive kills by Leah Villaranda, giving her side an 8-6 lead which only seemed to grow until Bison served out of bounds with THS at point-14. And after Cook attacked wide to give the guests a 5-4 lead in Game 2, Villaranda followed with an ace and Erin Kean downed two kills to keep the Lady Miners in gear.

A Herrera kill brought the Cats back to 18-17, but Telluride interim head coach Fran Windsor alertly called timeout and IHS came no closer than 19-18 on a kill by Alejandra Lujan before Herrera sent a back-row attack long with THS at point-21.

Ignacio’s only Game 3 lead came at 4-3, via a netted Telluride pass, but Kean stuffed Bison to tie and Karla Martinez forced an ace through the tape to put the Lady Miners ahead – until she was harshly blocked by Volleycat setter Cloe Seibel, re-tying the count at 12-12.

Having led her program’s JV squad through its pre-match spike-digging drills, Kean again took charge with a back-row finish, Lujan and Herrera each mis-hit, and THS (3-0, 1-0 SJBL) was able to progressively sepa-

rate until Lujan put a tip shot into the strings on match point.

“We have five new girls on the team who have never been on varsity before; we have a totally new team,” Kean said. “But I think we have a lot of potential, and we can make it.”

It was a sentiment familiar to the Volleycats as well: Head coach Thad Cano inserted JV libero Mariah Pardo into his varsity starting lineup against Telluride, replaced her with Bison against Norwood (4-4, 1-2) and first-year skipper Kate-lyn Randolph, and started newcomer Kelly Campbell in the middle against both – looking to discover extra energy with both Miel Diaz and Ellie Seibel sidelined.

“You’ve got to be creative,” Cano said. “But we should get those two back ... and that’ll allow us to get back in a system again.”

“[Campbell’s] vertical is insane. She just gets blocks like no other, and she can get up there and crush the ball,” Valdez said. “And Mariah ... definitely a good [defensive specialist] that we have, to be pulled up.

“We’re good at working through adversity though; over the summer we had a lot of injuries, and so we’re putting the pieces together,” Valdez said.

Ignacio (0-4, 0-3) traveled Tuesday, Sept. 17 to face Mancos – results were unavailable at press time – and will head north to Ridgway on Sept. 20 as league play continues.

Looking for a come-up



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Tori Archuleta (18) watches a successful dig go back up into play during the Volleycat JV’s Sept. 13 home match versus Telluride. Ignacio managed to take a set from the Lady Miners, but ultimately fell 23-25, 25-21, 11-25 in the 2A/1A San Juan Basin League clash. Visiting Norwood showed the Cats even more aggression the following morning and handed Ignacio a 13-25, 16-25, 12-25 defeat – dropping Melanie Seibel’s junior varsity to 0-4 overall (0-3 SJBL) prior to this week’s action. Ignacio’s C team beat Telluride 25-16, 25-15, but was unable to replicate the result against the Lady Mavericks – losing 15-25 and 11-25. The Volleycat C stood 1-2 overall (1-1 SJBL) as the Sept. 20 Drum was going to print.

Fall sports calendar: Friday, Sept. 20 – Friday, Oct. 4

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

Ignacio 4 - 7 p.m.
Bayfield 7 - 10 p.m.
Durango 4:30 p.m.
Durango 6 p.m.

H.S. Volleyball (Away-Ridgway)

H.S. Football (Away-Aspen)
JV Volleyball (Away-Grand Jct.)
V Volleyball (Away-Grand Jct.)

Bayfield 4 p.m.

Bayfield 3 p.m.

C Team Volleyball (Home)

V/JV Boys Soccer (Away-Aztec)

Durango 11:30 a.m.

V Volleyball (Home)

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Bayfield 4-7 p.m.

JV-C Football (Home)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

Ignacio 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Ignacio 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Ignacio 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Bayfield 9 a.m.
Bayfield 1:30 p.m.
Bayfield 12 p.m.
Bayfield 11 a.m.
Durango (TBD)
Durango 10 a.m.
Durango 11:30 a.m.

H.S. Volleyball (Home)

M.S. Volleyball (Away-Mancos)
H.S. Football (Away-Cortez)
Cross Country (Away-Salida)
Varsity Volleyball (Away-Aztec)
JV Volleyball (Away-Alamosa)
V/JV Boys Soccer (Home)
V/JV Cross Country (Away)
JV Volleyball (Away-Fruita)
V Volleyball (Away-Fruita)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

Ignacio 4-7 p.m.
Ignacio 7-10 p.m.
Bayfield 7-10 p.m.
Durango 4:30 p.m.
Durango 6 p.m.

H.S. Volleyball (Home)

H.S. Football (Home)
V Football (Home)
JV Volleyball (Home)
V Volleyball (Home)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

Ignacio 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Ignacio 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Bayfield 11 a.m.
Bayfield 2:30 p.m.
Bayfield 1 p.m.
Bayfield 12 p.m.
Bayfield 11 a.m.
Durango 12 p.m.
Durango (TBD)
Durango 10 a.m.

H.S. Volleyball (Away)

M.S. Volleyball (Away-Dove Creek)
Cross Country (Away-Grand Jct.)
V Volleyball (Home)
JV Volleyball (Home)
C Team Volleyball (Home)
V/JV Boys Soccer (Home)
V Football (Away-Palisade)
Cross Country Varsity/JV (Away)
JV Volleyball (Home)

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

Ignacio 4-7 p.m.
Ignacio 5-8 p.m.
Bayfield 4 p.m.

M.S. Volleyball (Away-Cortez)

H.S. Football (Home)
V/JV Boys Soccer (Away-Alamosa)

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

Ignacio 4-7 p.m.
Ignacio 4-7 p.m.
Bayfield 6:30 p.m.
Bayfield 5 p.m.
Bayfield 4 p.m.
Durango 5:30 p.m.
Durango 7 p.m.

M.S. Football (Away-Norwood)

M.S. Volleyball (Away-St. Columba)
V Volleyball (Home)
JV Volleyball (Home)
C Team Volleyball (Home)
JV Volleyball (Away-Cortez)
V Volleyball (Away-Cortez)

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

Ignacio 4-7 p.m.
Bayfield 7-10 p.m.
Durango 7p.m.
Durango (TBD)

H.S. Volleyball (Away- Norwood)

V Football (Away-Coal Ridge)
V Football (Home)
V/JV Cross Country (Away)

Ignacio: H.S. (High School); M.S. (Middle School)

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

Ignacio 4-7 p.m.

H.S. Football (Home)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

Ignacio 4-7 p.m.
Bayfield 6:30 p.m.
Bayfield 5 p.m.

M.S. Volleyball (Away-Pagosa)

V Volleyball (Home)
JV Volleyball (Home)



COMMUNITY GREETINGS



HAPPY 9TH BIRTHDAY TO OUR BIG BROTHER DMO

We are so lucky to have you for our big brother. There is nobody else we would want to have here teaching us the latest wrestling moves! We love you very much!

Love
Myla & Osias



HAPPY 9TH BIRTHDAY TO OUR CRAZY, FUNNY, GOOFY SON, DAMARION GOODTRACKS

September 15th you turned 9 years old and the time has flown by. As time goes by we are soooooo grateful to have you in our lives day after day. You're such a great kid, and an even better big brother! We hope that your big day was a good one, and we can't wait to celebrate many more birthdays with you (even if it will just be at home watching another WWE pay per view) We wish nothing but the best for you son, and love you with everything we have!

Love Mom & Da



HAPPY BIRTHDAY AVA

Happy Birthday to the love of my life Ava Lillie on October 6th! You are already 3 years old and growing more and more every day! I can't imagine life without you and I hope we have a great day together!

Love you!
Your mama

EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

LOST JACKET

I was at the Red Mesa Express Gas Station Hwy 162, on August 23, 2013 on my motorcycle. I stopped for gas and my leather jacket with fringes disappeared off the back of my motorcycle.

It has unique hand painted native designs on both sleeves from the Penelekut Nation in British Columbia, Canada, where I am from.

This coat has extreme sentimental value and I desperately want it back.

You can contact Jenni Howse at starlradie@shaw.ca or myridendrive@yahoo.com.



Deep-sea haul



photos courtesy April Toledo

Young tribal member Gabriel Pinnecoose, son of April Toledo, made a trip to Alaska recently for some deep-sea fishing. Pinnecoose caught coho (silver) salmon, halibut and rock sea bass.



Gabriel posing with one of the fish he caught in the Alaskan waters.

The Southern Ute Education Department wishes to thank all of our families for letting their awesome children participate in Summer Youth In Action 2013!

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Deadline

Sept. 30

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September 20, 2013



REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS Engineering Design Services

The Request for Qualifications (RFQ) document for the above named project is available from Kurt Blair, Growth Fund IT (kblair@sugf.com) on September 9, 2013.

General Statement of Work: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Growth Fund (“Growth Fund” or “Owner”) operates and manages most of the business entities and investments of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe (“Tribe”). The Growth Fund is currently planning to build a new 48,000 square foot facility on the Growth Fund campus in Ignacio, Colorado. In order to accommodate the expansion of its business entities and support their Information Technology functions from a central location, the Growth Fund will be constructing a high efficiency 500 square foot Data Center (the “Project”) within this new facility. Growth Fund Information Technology (GFIT) is requesting Statements of Qualifications from qualified professionals (the “Engineer”) interested in providing HVAC, Mechanical and Electrical design services for the planning, design and construction documentation for the Project. The Engineer’s team shall include, but need not be limited to, the Engineer and supporting sub-consultants such as mechanical/electrical engineer, HVAC specialist, information technology (IT), and communication design (collectively referred to as the “Design Team”). The selected Engineer will work with representatives of the Owner, GFIT, Tierra – FCI, LLC (“Design

Builder”), and Chamberlin Architects (“Architect”).

The Tribe’s Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) office has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian-owned businesses. To receive this preference, Native American owned companies must be certified by the Tribe’s TERO office. Any Native American owned business not certified by the due date will not be given a preference. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117.

Response Information: Responses (printed Statements of Qualifications) to RFQ are due no later than 4 pm local time on Monday, September 23, 2013. Delivered to: GFIT, Attn: Kurt Blair – IT Manager, 65 Mercado Street, Suite 225, Durango, Colorado, 81301 GFIT will only respond to written questions. Questions may be mailed or emailed to Kurt Blair at the email address given above.

Deadline to Submit Questions: September 18, 2013

Selection: The competitive selection process for responses to this RFQ will focus on the qualifications related to the criteria outlined in the RFQ and prior history of performance on similar projects by the Engineer and the proposed Design Team. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all of the submittals and waive informalities in the qualifications and responses.

Woodstove Exchange Program

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

PUBLIC NOTICE Coleman Oil & Gas, Inc. (Coleman)

Operator: Coleman Oil & Gas, Inc. (Coleman)
Subject: COGCC Infill Order Application & Public Meeting Open House

Proposed Infill Area: Twp 33 N, Rge 7 W, Sec. 16: N/2

Project: Coleman intends to apply to the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission (COGCC) for an 80 acre infill drilling application on the coalbed methane (CBM) spacing unit listed above. The spacing unit has Fee, So. Ute Indian Tribal, and So. Ute Indian Tribe Allotted minerals in the unit. The Application will be filed with the COGCC in September of 2013.

Coleman will enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with La Plata County to mitigate land use impacts related to the 80-acre infill development. The MOU is an agreement between Coleman and the County to continue our plans to safely expand the coalbed methane drilling operations in La Plata County. Coleman recognizes the importance of providing and receiving public input in its plan for energy development in La Plata County. Coleman intends to participate in a Public Informational Meeting Open House on October 10, 2013 at 5:30 p.m. at the Ignacio Public Library to inform interested parties of our planned activities.

PUBLIC NOTICE Illegal Grazing

It is illegal to graze unauthorized livestock on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe shall continue to strictly enforce Title 18 of the Southern Ute Tribal Code and applicable federal regulations which prohibit trespass by livestock and the running-at-large of livestock on Tribal lands. Violations of Title 18 of the Southern Ute Tribal Code are subject to civil penalties and fines up \$1000, impoundment cost. In addition, violators may be subject to actual and punitive damages and injunctive relief. If you have livestock trespassing on Southern Ute

Indian Tribal lands, you have until 4pm on October 1, 2013 to contact Southern Ute Animal control to claim/gather said trespass livestock and pay and associated fines. After this date and time the Tribe will take all necessary action to ensure the protection of the Reservation and its natural resources, including those actions authorized by the Tribe’s Constitution and code. You may contact Southern Ute Animal Control at 970-563-0133.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Pearl E. Casias
6/9/2011

NOTICE – FONSI North Carracas Natural Gas Plan of Development

Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Indian Affairs. Issues Finding of No Significant Impact on the North Carracas Natural Gas Plan of Development. The U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Tres Rios Field Office and the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) have issued a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the North Carracas Natural Gas Plan of Development. The decision approves the North Carracas Plan of Development. The Plan of Development contemplates drilling 48 Fruitland coalbed methane wells located on 18 well pads utilizing horizontal and non-horizontal drilling and completion techniques, one salt-water disposal well, associated roads and pipelines, and a compressor facility. The Decision Record does not approve any surface-disturbing activities. Subsequent federal actions would be the approvals to be issued by the BLM and BIA in order to implement the Plan of Development. The FONSI and Final Environmental Assessment document

will be available for public review for 30 calendar days from August 26, 2013 until September 24, 2013. Both documents will be available online at <http://sugf.com>. Additionally, printed copies of the FONSI and Final Environmental Assessment will be available for viewing at the following locations:
The San Juan Public Lands Center
15 Burnett Court, Durango, CO 81301
(Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
Ignacio Community Library
470 Goddard Avenue, Ignacio, CO, 81137
(Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)
Parties to the Decision are: Connie Clementson, BLM Field Manager, 15 Burnett Court, Durango CO 81301; and John Waconda, Superintendent, BIA, Southwest Regional Office, Southern Ute Agency, P.O. Box 315, Ignacio, CO 81137-0315. For more information, please visit <http://sugf.com> or contact Brad Dodd at 970-385-1378.

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

**In the Legal Name Change of,
Kela Shirlyn Goodtracks, Civil Subject
Case No.: 2013-0090-CV-NC**

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that Kela Shirlyn Goodtracks has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Kela Shirlyn Hernandez. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than October 21, 2013. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

**Dated this 9th day of September, 2013.
Tasha Herrera, Court Clerk**

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

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that Anastasia Rose Scott filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Anastasia Rose Frost. As of August 26, 2013 at 10:00 am no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Anastasia Rose Scott name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Anastasia Rose Frost.

**Dated this 26th day of August, 2013
Chantel Cloud, Southern Ute Tribal Judge**

**In the Estate Of, Candace Tianne Watts
Case No.: 2013-0008-CV-PR
NOTICE OF PROBATE**

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on September 30, 2013 at 3:00 PM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

**Dated this 30th of August, 2013
Janie Herrera, Deputy Court Clerk**



SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE NOTICE New Sex Offender Registration Requirements

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1, 2013

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

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

- He or she was convicted by the Southern Ute Tribal Court of a qualifying offense.
- He or she was incarcerated by or with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe (Tribe) for a qualifying offense.
- He or she is an Indian who resides, is employed (including volunteer work), or is a student within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.
- He or she is a non-Indian who resides on lands subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribe, including tribal trust land and tribally-owned fee land within the exterior boundaries of the Reservation.
- He or she is a non-Indian employed (including volunteer work) by the Tribe in any capacity or otherwise is employed within lands subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribe including tribal trust land and tribally-owned fee land within the exterior boundaries of the Reservation.
- He or she is a non-Indian student, in any capacity, within lands subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribe including tribal trust land and tribally-owned fee land within the exterior boundaries of the Reservation.

2. Qualifying sex offenses generally include criminal offenses that have an element involving a sexual act or sexual contact with another; and certain offenses against a minor. This includes convictions, attempts, and conspiracies to commit such an offense.

3. Sex offenders required to register with the Tribe shall provide SUPD with the following information: criminal history, date of birth, DNA samples, driver's licenses, identification cards, passports, immigration documents, employment information, finger and palm prints, internet identifiers, name, phone numbers, picture, physical description, professional licensing information, address (residential and mailing), school information, social security number, temporary lodging information, conviction offense information, and vehicle information.

4. Anyone who is required to register with the Tribe shall do so in the following timeframes:

- If required to register pursuant to the Code, a sex offender must appear in person at SUPD to register on or before October 1, 2013.
- If incarcerated, before release from imprisonment for the registrable offense.
- If not incarcerated, within 3 business days of sentencing for the registrable offense.
- A sex offender must appear in person at SUPD within 3 business days of establishing a residence, commencing employment, or becoming a student.

5. All sex offenders required to register with the Tribe must immediately appear at SUPD in person to update any change in their name, residence (including termination of residence), employment (including termination of employment), and school attendance (including termination of school attendance). All sex offenders required to register with the Tribe shall immediately inform SUPD by telephone of any changes to their vehicle information, temporary lodging, email addresses, telephone numbers, Instant Messaging addresses, and any other internet identifiers. In the event of a change in temporary lodging, the sex offender shall immediately notify the jurisdiction in which the sex offender will be temporarily staying.

6. A sex offender who is or should be registered with the Tribe shall at a minimum appear in person at SUPD for purposes of keeping registration current in accordance with the following time frames:

- For tier 1 offenders, once every year for 15 years from the time of release from custody for a sex offender who is incarcerated for the registrable offense or from the date of sentencing for a sex offender who is not incarcerated for the registrable offense.
- For tier 2 offenders, once every 180 days for 25 years from the time of release from custody for a sex offender who is incarcerated for the registrable offense or from the date of sentencing for a sex offender who is not incarcerated for the registrable offense.
- For tier 3 offenders, once every 90 days for the rest of their lives.

7. The following information related to Tier 3 offenders, Tier 2 offenders, and Tier 1 offenders convicted of a specified offense against a minor, will be maintained on a state and national sex offender registry website: name, including aliases; if absconded, any registration requirement violations; all sex offenses for which convicted; all sex offenses for which currently registered; address of employer; current photograph; physical description; residential address including habitual residences; all addresses of schools attended; and vehicle license plate number along with a description of the vehicle. **The Tribe will not publish information regarding juvenile offenders or Tier 1 offenders not convicted of a specified offense against a minor.**

8. Any failure to appear for registration, absconding, or other violation of the Tribe's Code will result in criminal or civil sanctions, potentially including exclusion, whether pursuant to a tribal or federal enforcement action.

To View the Sex Offender Registration & Community Notification Code, visit: www.southernute-nsn.gov/supd

Southern Ute Police Department
149 County Road 517, Ignacio
(970)-563-0246

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

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

**GENERAL ELECTION
Friday, November 1, 2013 – 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Constitution; Article IV, Section 1:**
There shall be annual elections on the first Friday in November.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION
Wednesday, October 2, 2013
Election Code 11-4-102 (1):**

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

**Voter Registration Deadline
Wednesday, October 23, 2013 by 5:00 P.M.
Election Code 11-1-104 (1):**

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

**ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE
Wednesday, October 23, 2013 by 5:00 P.M.
Election Code 11-5-102 (2):**

The application, letter, or telephone call requesting an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board no later than the close of business at least seven (7) business days before the election.

**EMERGENCY BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE
Thursday, October 31, 2013 by 5:00 P.M.
Election Code 11-5-107 (1) (2) (3):**

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

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



Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

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

Maintenance Technician-HVAC GF Real Estate Group (Belmar)

Lakewood, CO – Closing date 9/20/13
Performs a wide variety of skilled and semi-skilled building maintenance and repair tasks. Installs, maintains, and repairs machinery, equipment, physical structures, and pipe and electrical systems.

Maintenance Technician – Red Cedar Gathering

Durango, CO – Closing date 9/20/13
Operating and maintaining the equipment at all Red Cedar Plant and Field Compression facilities, including amine plant equipment, engine/compressor, generators, and dehydration. Performs work related to the repair and ongoing maintenance of equipment.

Engineering Technician I – Red Willow Production

Closing date 9/23/13 – Ignacio, CO
Provides basic technical support to the Engineering and Development Department which

involves input and extraction of data. Assists with spreadsheets, budget books, presentations, regulatory reporting and other routine assignments using well established work procedures.

Business Systems Analyst II – Red Willow Production

Ignacio, CO – Closing date 9/30/13
Under general direction of the IT Manager, this position leads business system analysis, support, and use of Red Willow's integrated oil and gas business software. Interface with users of software to evaluate needs and develop business solutions utilizing IT technology.

Business Systems Analyst III – Red Willow Production

Ignacio, CO – Closing date 9/30/13
Under general direction of the IT Manager, this position leads business system analysis, support, and use of Red Willow's integrated oil and gas business software. Interface with users of software to evaluate needs and develop business solutions utilizing IT technology.

SUCCM – Job announcements

Obtain a complete job description and application packet
77 County Road 517 • P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, Colo. 81137 • 970-563-9583 • info@succm.org

Museum Docent – Closing date 9/27/13

The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) has an immediate opening for a Museum Docent to perform a wide variety of duties to deliver front line, education, docent, and other cultural education and event services. High school diploma and public presentation skills are required. Prior museum experience and higher education in Museum, Native American, Public Education, or Tourism Studies are preferred. Native American hiring preference applies.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
Gaming Commission vacancy

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

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

concerning conflicts of interest and confidentiality;

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

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

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.

Distance Learning Coordinator Trainee

Closing date 9/23/13
Southern Ute tribal member only. This is a trainee position for a Southern Ute Tribal Member to assume the position of full time Higher Education/Distance Learning Coordinator upon completion of the program, under the supervision of the Director of Higher Education. Length of the Trainee program is six months to one year depending upon experience and individual progression; performance will be evaluated on a 3-month basis. After six months to a year, Trainee will be elevated to the entry-level wage for a grade 18 based upon successful completion of the trainee program. The goal of the program is for the Trainee to work in coordination with Tribal Organizations, Universities, Colleges, local schools and community members to provide long distance telecommunication educational resource information and classes for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. This position is a pay grade, 20% under minimum pay grade 17: \$13.78/hour, eligible for quarterly increases depending upon satisfactory evaluations, up to \$17.22/hour.

Patrol Officer Trainee

Closing date 9/24/13
Trainee position for uncertified individuals interested in a career in law enforcement with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. The Trainee will be required to attend and successfully complete an approved basic police-training course. Pay grade 17: \$17.22/hour.

(4) Swimming Instructors

Closing date 9/24/13
Under supervision of Aquatics Coordinator, instructs American Red Cross individual and group swimming lessons at the Sun Ute Aquatics facility. Responsible for preparation of class, instruction of individuals, break-down of equipment and all documentation associated with SunUte individual swimming lessons and the American Red Cross. Pay grade 16: \$15.63/hour.

Social Services Caseworker II

Closing date 9/27/13
Advanced level position that requires knowledge of the theories, principles and concepts of social Casework practice (assessment and treatment oriented) related to all of the assigned program areas, Including child and adult protection services. Pay grade 20: \$47,688/year.

Administrative Assistant - Public Relations Coordinator

Closing date 9/30/13
Under the direct supervision of the Media Manager, the Administrative Assistant/Public Relations Coordinator represents the public relations functions of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe in a positive, professional manner while providing administrative/secretarial, advertising

and oversight/coordination of all regularly scheduled events and special publications associated with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and performs advertising duties for The Southern Ute Drum newspaper. Pay grade 15: \$14.10/hour.

SUIMA Education Floater

Closing date 9/30/13
The Education Floater is responsible for supporting the SUIMA through a variety of duties including providing classroom coverage and supervision of children in the After School Program, being assigned to differing duties on an as-needed basis. Pay grade 13: \$11.59/hour and is seasonal working during the school year.

Apprentice – Media Manager

Closing date 10/6/13
Southern Ute tribal member only. This program is designed to meet the interests of a Southern Ute Tribal Member with a desire to learn the process involved with producing and editing a Tribal newspaper. The Time Frame for this program's completion is twelve (12) months, unless there are circumstances requiring an extension or reduction. Begins at 20% under the minimum of the pay grade of the position, eligible for quarterly increases based upon satisfactory Evaluations up to the minimum of grade 21.

Apprentice – Grant Writer/Specialist

Closing date 10/6/13
Southern Ute tribal member only. This position is designed to meet the interests of a Southern Ute Tribal Member with a desire to learn the process involved in grant writing and management for a Tribal entity. The Time Frame for this program is completion is twelve (12) months, unless there are circumstances requiring an extension or reduction. Grade: \$18.41/hour (20% under the minimum of the pay grade of the position, eligible for quarterly increases based upon satisfactory evaluations up to the minimum of grade 20.

Social Services Clinical Supervisor

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

Team Jobs Program Temporary Positions

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

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.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
Environmental Commission vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, through the Tribe's Environmental Programs Division, is seeking applications from interested individuals for appointment to fill one vacancy on the Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission. The Commission was created in December 1999, when the Tribe entered into an agreement with the State of Colorado to protect air quality on the Reservation. As part of the agreement, a joint commission was created composed of six members, three of whom are appointed by the Governor and three of whom are appointed by the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council. The responsibilities of the Commission include adopting air quality standards, promulgating rules and regulations, and reviewing appealable administrative actions pertaining to the Reservation Air Program. The Commission meetings are held approximately every 2-3 months. To review the Commission's

current activities, please go to the following website: <http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/environmental-programs/air-quality/environmental-commission/>
Qualifications: Applicants should have some knowledge, experience, education, or interest in air quality or environmental protection.
Location: J&R Administration Building, Environmental Programs Division Offices, 151 CR 517, Ignacio, Colorado.
Closing Date: September 30, by 5 p.m.
Who May Apply: Interested individuals
To Apply: Interested tribal members or individuals should submit a letter of interest and resume no later than September 30, 2013 to: Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Air Quality Program, Attention: Brenda Jarrell, P.O. Box 737 MS #84, Ignacio, CO 81137. Fax: 970-563-0384. E-mail: bjarrell@southernute-nsn.gov. For additional information, contact Brenda Jarrell, Southern Ute Air Quality Program, 970-563-4705, extension 2246.

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

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

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

These are tribal appointments and paid positions.

If you are interested in applying for the ALTERNATE Board Member position, submit your Letter of Intent to the Human Resources Department at the Leonard C. Burch Building (Tribal Office) by **Friday, September 20th**, before 5:00 p.m.

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



IT'S YOUR VOTE • IT'S YOUR TRIBAL COMMUNITY
Southern Ute Election Board
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Manage motel in Greeley

One couple to live on-site with managing experience, handyman, clean rooms. We offer: free rent, utilities, great pay. Please call Jessica at 518-557-7652 for a complete job description. Visit www.therainbowmotel.com to review.

Land For Sale

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

Cosmetologist & Nail Tech Wanted

Cosmetologist and nail tech wanted at Sky Ute Salon & Spa 970-426-2739.

Sky Ute Casino Resort
Job announcements

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

Bowling & Recreation Shift Leader, FT

Closing date 10/1/13

*Fine Dining Food Server-Seven Rivers, FT

Closing date 9/23/13

*Kitchen Steward Supervisor, FT

Closing date 9/23/13

*Surveillance Agent, FT

Closing date 9/23/13

*Craps Dealer, FT

Closing date 9/20/13

*Multi-Games Dealer, FT

Closing date 9/20/13

*Poker Dealer, OC

Closing date 9/20/13



Observing 9/11



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Flags at the Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park and around the tribal campus were lowered on Wednesday, Sept. 11 to half mast in observance of the 12th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks on the United States.

Memorial vandalized



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Family members of those honored by a memorial by Rock Creek, south of Goddard Avenue in Ignacio, reported vandalism of the memorial on Thursday, Sept. 12. If you have any information regarding the crime, call the Southern Ute Police Department at 970-563-4401.

ELDERS' MEETING • FROM PAGE 1

I can fix it for you," he said.

Sanjean Burch, another tribal elder, expressed concern about long waits for appointments and prescription fulfillments. She said a young relative has had problems being seen at the clinic.

"We're looking for help so we can get well, but not to be pushed away," she said.

In response, Torres scheduled an appointment on the spot for the relative to be seen the next day.

Next was Ray Coriz, the tribe's new chief of police, who comes from the Santo Domingo and Isleta pueblos of New Mexico. Coriz said his first emphasis is community policing.

"It's getting to know everybody, working for the people," he said. "This isn't a city police department. This is a tribal police department in Indian Country."

Coriz said he will also push transparency and accountability in the department. He's already set several changes in motion, including staggering officers' lunches to optimize efficiency, increasing patrols on county roads, and beginning the process of having Southern Ute dispatch answer 911 calls from any number with a 563 prefix.

Other introductions included tribal member Chantel Cloud, the tribe's new chief judge, and new Tribal Services Director Loren Sekayumtewa.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council also invited several staffers to deliver updates on key elders' services.

Brian Zink, the tribe's Finance Department director, said the elders' distribution will see an increase in the next fiscal year. Specifics have been mailed to tribal elders, Zink said.

Executive Officer Amy Barry then gave an update on the elders' travel policy. A year ago, Barry said, her office met with elders to discuss ways to handle the swelling travel budget, which at that point imposed no limits on the number of trips an elder could take.

In response, the tribe has piloted over the past year a program that places a cap of three trips per elder per year. Barry reported that the result has been a budget overage of roughly the same amount, but many more elders have benefited from the policy, rather than just a few making frequent trips.

Some elders, including Byron Frost and Ray Frost, complained that the tribe did not involve elders enough in developing the new policy. Ray Frost called for the development of an elders' advocacy committee to inform such decisions.

By contrast, Marge Barry said she was grateful to have the benefit at all.

"I appreciate having a program," she said. "If there's controls on them, well, that's the way it's going to be."

During a Tribal Health Department update, Director Kaylor Shemberger said his staff has been working hard to implement promised improvements. Within 90 days, the department will bring a modular building onto the tribal campus and transfer dental and optical

programs there.

That will add approximately 4,700 square feet of space – enough to increase the number of dental chairs from three to five and to introduce a hygiene program, Shemberger said.

"This is about a 50-percent increase in our total space allocated for health care," he said. "We will be able to expand the services, taking care of more adults and more children."

Once the modular is installed, Shemberger said, the four rooms in the clinic vacated in the move will be renovated and turned into exam rooms, increasing the number from five to nine. That will take place approximately 60 days after the modular opens, he said.

Other future plans call for the implementation of digital radiology and expanded hours, he said.

Scott McIntyre of Rural Healthcare Connections then presented the basics of the tribe's forthcoming Tribal Member Health Benefit Program. Tribal members will receive a benefit card by Tuesday, Oct. 1 that they will be able to use to access health care via a national network of providers, he said.

"Access is key," he said. "All members should have access to health services that they need, whether it be here ... [or] anywhere off the reservation."

For more information on how the card will work, check out some frequently asked questions below or visit www.sudrum.com for a full list of answers.

LAKE NIGHTHORSE • FROM PAGE 1

Both the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and Colorado State Parks have declined to develop and manage recreational facilities at the lake, the former arguing the job is outside its scope of purpose and the latter citing a budget shortfall.

So last year, the City of Durango leapt into the fray with a proposal to take the lead. But to do so, it said, it would have to annex the property to provide law enforcement using city officers.

That raised a red flag within the tribe, which intends to preserve its Brunot Treaty rights and protect water supply as the project's primary purpose. So it was back to the drawing board at the Sept. 9 meeting at the Animas-La Plata Project offices in Durango – or so it seemed.

"We continue to be convinced that the only way that the city can effectively manage Lake Nighthorse is to annex the property," said City Attorney David Smith in his opening remarks. To do so without annexation would present various problems including liability and compensation in a police event, he said.

But Sheryl Rogers, attorney for La Plata County, suggested an alternate arrangement.

"The La Plata County sheriff has law enforcement

jurisdiction throughout the county. It's clear that the sheriff has jurisdiction for the lake," she said. "The only other suggestion that I can make is that if the provision was removed that requires the city to provide law enforcement, the county could do it."

Rogers said candidly that the county isn't looking for extra work, but it acknowledges a statutory responsibility to police the area.

The big question: If the La Plata County Sheriff's Office could police the lake, would the city then be willing to manage it?

"We'd have to look at it," Smith said. "I think it could work, but it's in the details."

Scott McElroy, outside counsel for the tribe, agreed it's an idea worth investigating. But, he added, that doesn't totally satisfy the tribe's concerns about protection of cultural resources should the area open.

"There are, I believe, significant issues above the water line that have not been addressed," he said. "Those cultural resources and environmental issues cannot be ignored as we go forward in that process."

Cathy Metz, director of the city's Parks & Recreation Department, said the city "would want to avoid them if there's an alternative."

But given the sensitivity of the area, the city is reluctant to jump in without knowing what plans Animas-La Plata stakeholders would allow in the coming years, Smith said.

"We have a real interest in knowing what the association and the bureau feel future recreation might look like three, four, five years down the line," he said. "We don't have to make a profit. [But] we try to recapture our costs where we can to the point where it's sustainable."

Case in point: Because of the distribution of cultural resources, the placement of any possible campsite is problematic. Placing the campsite away from the lake would reduce revenue and create safety problems for people crossing the road, Smith said.

"The attractiveness of managing recreation becomes diminished," he said.

There are also other issues to surmount, Metz said, such as the different sets of laws that city and county officers enforce.

Ed Warner, Western Colorado Area Office manager for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said his agency would take a first stab at drafting a process for planning the future of recreation at the lake and circulate it to the group.



Offered by: Southern Ute Risk Management & Health Services/CHR Division

Fire Extinguisher Inspections For SUIT Membership

Conducted by: James Larkin/Arrow Fire & Safety

Date: September 26, 2013

Time: 9:00 am - 12:00 pm

Remember:
Fires occur
every
5 minutes
Somewhere
in the
USA!!

Place: Multipurpose Building
All Tribal Members are
welcome to take advantage of
this opportunity!!



Personal safety is important to us in Risk Management and the CHR division of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, therefore; we have collaborated together to come up with a plan for every tribal member family to have the opportunity to have their personal fire extinguishers inspected this year. Mr. Larkin, of Arrow Fire & Safety, has agreed to come to the Multipurpose Facility and be available to inspect and re-charge your home fire extinguishers if needed.

Please take advantage of the opportunity for this vital safety issue for you and your family!

Prices are as follows:
Inspections: \$8.00 each
Re-Charging: 2 1/2 pound unit -\$20.00
5 pound unit -\$30.00
10 pound unit -\$35.00

Tribal Health Services/CHR Division will pick up the cost for inspections for the first ten Tribal Members to show-up & register for these services!!
Questions? Call Sarah Taylor at 563-0100 ext.2425 or Lisa Burch Frost at 563-0154.



Focusing on the Youth Activity at 2:30pm-4:30pm

(Early release on Wednesday for Ignacio Schools)

September 18th : Making Pillows


Sign up Deadline: 9/13

September 25th: Fleece Blankets

Sign up Deadline: 9/20

Location: Small Class Room, SUCCM
Grades K-12, Limit 10 all classes.

For more information:
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Education Coordinator
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 Southern Ute Culture Department



The
Southern
Ute Drum
presents

THE 3RD ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR & POWWOW

Dancers fill the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Arena during an evening grand entry on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Ace Stryker/The Southern Ute Drum



Powwow

tog'omsuwiini-waiku-chipikwag'atü (12)

September 20, 2013



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Southern Ute Powwow Committee Chairman Edward B. Box III (top left) and Joycelyn Dutchie look over a vast gathering of dancers.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Bruce LeClaire, chief professional officer of the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, dances in a grand entry.

93 years of celebration

The powwow at the 93rd annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair drew thousands of dancers, drummers and spectators from across Indian Country to the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Arena Sept. 13-15. Friday night saw the crowning of the 2013-14 Southern Ute Royalty: Miss Southern Ute Amber Doughty, Jr. Miss Southern Ute Alexandria Roubideaux, Little Miss Southern Ute Ollyvia Howe, Little Miss Southern Ute Alternate Tauri Raines and Southern Ute Brave Nathan Maes.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Competition was intense among the many drum groups at the powwow.



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Members of the 2013-14 Southern Ute Royalty were greeted by fellow members of the tribe and audience during the Tribal Fair Powwow on Friday, Sept. 13.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Dancers both young and old celebrated their heritage in traditional regalia.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Various colors and designs complement the dancers' apparel, celebrating their tradition and culture.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow opens with a grand entry.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Dancers of all ages make their way through a grand entry on Saturday, Sept. 14.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Powwow officials prepare the Southern Ute tribal flag to be carried in a grand entry ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 14.



courtesy Marquette Howe/Culture Dept.

Shell dress contestants pose for a photo.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Spirits were high as the Tribal Fair Powwow packed the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Arena.

93RD ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR

POWWOW RESULTS

MEN

Golden age

- 1. Earl Sherman –Dine’/Ute
- 2. Fred Standing – Wichita
- 3. Kenny Blackbird – Lakota-Omaha

Senior

- 1. Rudy Shebala –Navajo
- 2. Edd Scott – Dineh-Ute
- 3. Damon Polk – San Carlos Apache

Fancy

- 1. Sean Snyder – Dine’Ute
- 2. Billy Pewo, Jr – Comanche/Kiowa
- 3. Jarid Yazzie – Navajo/Apache

Grass Dance

- 1. Wanbli Charging Eagle – Lakota/Ojibwa
- 2. Phil Cate – Cree/Pueblo
- 3. Aaron Woody – Dine’

Chicken Dance

- 1. Troy Becenti – Dine’
- 2. Sheldon Scalplock,Jr – Blackfeet
- 3. Angelo Begay – Navajo
- 4.

Southern Traditional

- 1. Joaquin Hamilton – Sac & Fox/Cheyenne
- 2. Erwin Morris – Omaha
- 3. Dwayne Iron – Pawnee/Crow

Northern Traditional

- 1. Sheldon Shebala – Dine’
- 2. Jared Brown – Dine’
- 3. Bruce LeClair – Lakota

SPECIALS

Ute Women’s

- 1. Brianna Goodtrack-Alires
- 2. Lisa Jacket
- 3. Kathryn Jacket
- 4. Kerry Cesspooch

Women’s Southern Cloth

Winner-take-all: Linda Standing

WOMEN

Golden age

- 1. Maryjane Cantsee – Dine’
- 2. Priscilla Schrock – Pueblo
- 3. Loya Arrum – Northern Ute

Senior

- 1. Joyce Hayes – Shoshone Bannock
- 2. Carmen Clairmont – Rosebud Lakota
- 3. Ladybird Jack – Dine’

Fancy Shawl

- 1. Tanski Clairmont – Sisseton Dakota Rosebud Lakota
- 2. Urseloria Kanuho – Dine’
- 3. Patricia Benally – Dine’

Jingle

- 1. Shaina Snyder – Dine’/Ute
- 2. Paula Shebala – Blackfeet
- 3. Jackie Stevens – Northern Ute

Southern Cloth

- 1. Duanni Hamnilton – Navajo
- 2. Karla Iron – Pawnee/Crow/Sioux
- 3. Sharon Brokenshoulder – So Ute/Dine’

Northern Cloth

- 1. Kaylyn LeClair – Lakota/Dine’
- 2. Michelle Ware – Ute/Crow/Kiowa
- 3. Cree Medicine Bear – Lakota/Dine’

Southern Buckskin

- 1. Wahkeah Thane – Comanche/Blackfeet
- 2. Thane Myers – Comanche/Blackfeet
- 3. Cheryl Iron – Pawnee/Crow/Navajo

Women’s Northern Buckskin

- 1. Tamera Toya – Kiowa/Pueblo
- 2. Daisa OneFeather – Lakota
- 3. Janelle Chee-Chief – Dine’

TEEN

Girls Fancy Shawl

- 1. Shelby Snyder – Dine’/Ute
- 2. Casetta Jake – Pawnee
- 3. Jessica Yazzie – Navajo/Apache

Girls Jingle

- 1. Kassie John – Navajo
- 2. Tanisha Beetso – Navajo
- 3. Snoshawna Jack – Dine’

Girls Southern Traditional

- 1. Jayla Iron – Pawnee/Cheyenne
- 2. Audrey BrokeShoulder – Shawnee/Hopi
- 3. Patricia Leroy – Ponca/So. Ute/Lakota

Girls Northern Traditional

- 1. Celena Powawkee – NezPerce/No. Ute
- 2. Wi-he-thi-ga Blackbird – Lakota Sioux
- 3. Makeena Begay – Navajo

Boy’s Fancy

- 1. Maxmrug Areka – Ho-chunk
- 2. Alijah Uantithe –Navajo

Boy’s Grass

- 1. Slik Nez – Dine’
- 2. Tino Lee – Dine’
- 3. Hampton Olney – Dine’/Yakima

Boy’s Southern Traditional

- 1. Matthew Sheka Jr – Ho-Chunk
- 2. Lyndrith Yazzie – Dine’

Boy’s Northern Traditional

- 1. Joey Kanip – Northern Ute
- 2. Theron Olney – Dine’/Yakima
- 3. Chandler Pargeets – Northern Ute

Handgame Winners

- 1. Paul LaRose Team
- 2. Diane Taylor Team
- 3. Karla Snow Team
- 4. Myra Summa Team

JUNIOR

Girls Fancy

- 1. Wakinyela Clairmont – Rosebud Lakota
- 2. Cheyenne Manheimer – Dine’
- 3. Vivanna Aleman – Kiowa/Pueblo

Girls Jingle

- 1. Teiyanna Becenti – Dine’
- 2. Leilani Benally – Dine’
- 3. Timina Powawkee – Northern Ute

Girls Traditional – No./So. Combined

- 1. Oteskwe Shebala – Blackfeet/Dine’
- 2. Shanani Onepenne – Navajo/Yakima
- 3. Anna Dale – Ute Mountain Ute

Boys Fancy

- 1. Jaron Yazzie – Navajo/Apache
- 2. Tevin King – Navajo
- 3. Kyce Iron – Pawnee

Boys Grass

- 1. Lulynd Yazzie –Dine’
- 2. Leighton Yazzie – Dine’
- 3. Misun Clairmont – Rosebud Lakota

Boys Traditional – No./So. Combined

- 1. Julian Polk – Apache/Paiute
- 2. Tayan Benson – Navajo
- 3. Darrian Archuleta – So. Ute/Pueblo

DRUM CONTEST

Northern

- 1. Hail Creek
- 2. Dry Lake
- 3. Traverlerz
- 4. Calling Eagle

Hand Drum

- 1. Battle River
- 2. Iron Horse
- 3. The Society

Southern

- 1. Southern Style
- 2. Yellow Jacket
- 3. Cozak
- 4. Southern Boys



Parade

tog'omsuwiini-wachuku-chipikwag'atü (14)

September 20, 2013



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

This year's theme honored the impact of ancestors on modern tribal members' lives.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Many floats featured visiting royalty members from tribes and powwows near and far.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Former state Rep. J. Paul Brown smiles at a cheery crowd in downtown Ignacio.

Tradition on parade

The 93rd annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair brought the traditional parade down Goddard Avenue in Ignacio on Saturday, Sept. 14. Dozens of floats featured tribal families, departments and royalty from near and far. This year's theme, "Blessing the Future With Our Ancestor's Lessons," was featured prominently on floats with photos of tribal elders and past leaders.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council members greet the crowd in a float commemorating former council members.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The St. Ignatius Catholic Church showcases its float honoring Saint Kateri Tekakwitha, the only canonized Native American.



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

A visiting princess waves to the crowd from atop a truck.

93RD ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR

PARADE RESULTS

FLOAT

Family

1. Kent Family
2. Perry Family
3. Amarante Pardo

Commercial

1. SUIT Natural Resources
2. Red Cedar Gathering
3. So. Ute Indian Montessori Academy

Service Group

1. Tribal Information Services
2. Health Services/CHR
3. So. Ute Indian Montessori Academy

BEST NATIVE DRESS

Female

1. Francella Ware
2. Gina La Rose
3. Marylee Longhair

CAR

Classic Car

1. Raphael Watts Sr.

KIDDIE PARADE

Bicycle

1. David Tallbird

Native Female

1. Tie – Caitlynn Nanaeto & Avaleena Nanaeto



Students of Ignacio High School give a rockin' pose with a newly donated acoustic guitar.



The Miracle Dolls from Chino, Calif., traveled a distance to be a part of the Southern Ute Tribal Fair and showcase their rock talent.

Rain or shine, REZ-olution time

“Native REZ-olution 5,” the fair’s youth concert, featured acts both local and as far away as California and Arizona. Performing on Saturday, Sept. 14 were Until Chaos, Obsolete, Morbid Justice, Under Exile, The Miracle Dolls, Shadow Remain, Lights On for Safety and The Council. The Miracle Dolls generously donated two guitars to two music programs, one at Ignacio High School and one at the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy.



Lights On for Safety from Shiprock, N.M., brings an energized punk rock performance to the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall.



The Council blasts the beats of hip-hop in their hometown of Ignacio at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.

Photos by **Damon Toledo**
The Southern Ute Drum

Royalty serves community



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

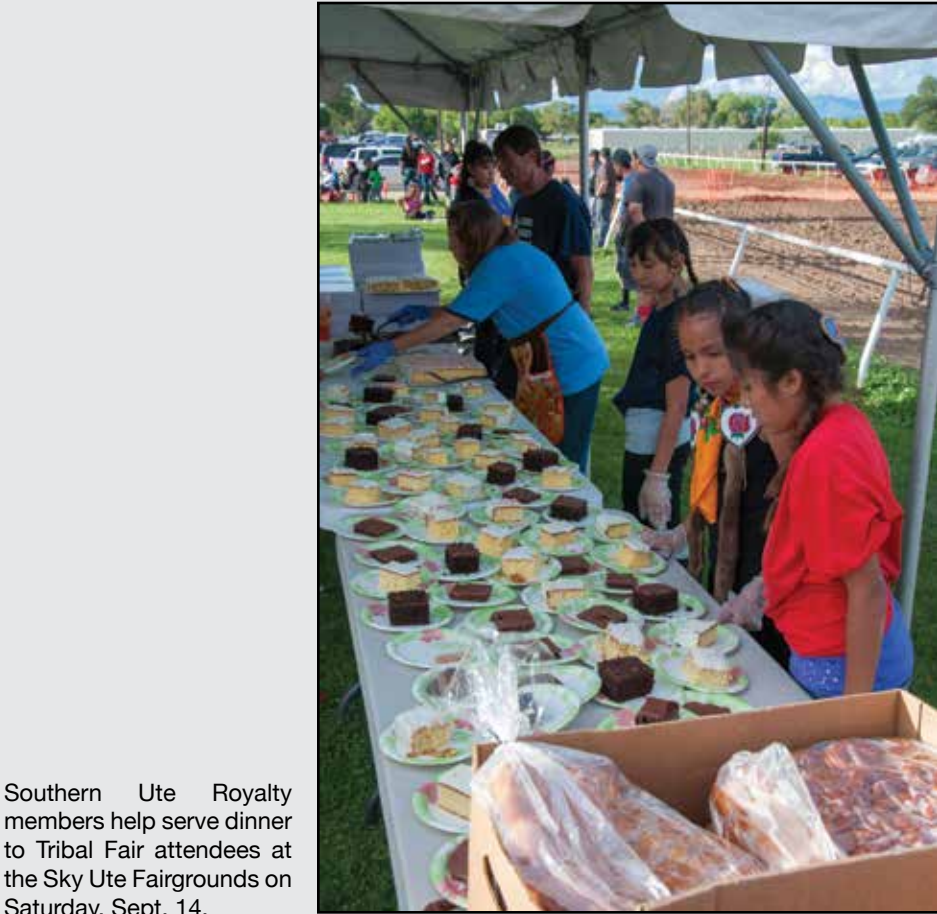
No one goes hungry at the Tribal Fair. Miss Southern Ute Amber Doughty lends a hand providing a meal for attendees.

Vigil runners get early start



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

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Southern Ute Royalty members help serve dinner to Tribal Fair attendees at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Ace Stryker/SU Drum



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Ace Stryker/SU Drum



Contests

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

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Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Plentiful rains made for fun in the mud at the Tug-O-War Challenge.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

SunUte Recreation Manager Kevin Winkler (center) awards prizes to the victors of this year's Home Run Derby at the Patrick Silva Memorial Softball Field.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Ignacio players square off against a Bayfield team during the Tribal Fair Shootout at the SunUte Community Center.

Ready to rumble

A variety of contests headlined the weekend's events at the Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow in Ignacio Sept. 13-15, including softball, basketball, horseshoes, jalapeno eating, tipi raising, and the always-popular greased pole climb. For the less-physically oriented, there was also the duck race, baby contest, frybread contest and more.



courtesy Marquette Howe/Culture Dept.

Elise Redd shows Paul La Rose the money, as his team won the annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Hand Game Tournament, Sunday, Sept. 15.



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Tipi Raising Contest participants race to raise their tipi the fastest on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Enticing exhibits



photos Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal members entered fresh vegetables and fruits raised on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

Exhibitors at the Southern Ute Tribal Fair displayed photographs at the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum.



Contests

September 20, 2013

tog'omsuwiini-naveekyavuku-chipikwag'atu (17)



courtesy Marquette Howe/Culture Dept.

Powwow drummers compete for \$500 in cash during the Jalapeno Eating Contest during the afternoon session of the powwow. M. Denny of the Travelers prevailed and took home the money.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Juwan Lakota shows off his new iPad after being declared the jalapeno-eating champion, breaking the former record in under a minute.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Salsa entries await their fate as each are tasted. Winners are chosen based on taste, freshness and, of course, heat.



courtesy Brittany Dodd

Baby Contest winner in the crawlers division, Katalaya Pena, daughter of Alex Pena and Brittany Dodd, shows her ribbon.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Hungry? Contestants are on fire as they dive into the flaming jalapenos in the hottest contest around.



courtesy Marquette Howe/Culture Dept.

The brUTES basketball team dished up breakfast to raise money on Sunday, Sept. 15.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

This year's Softball Challenge featured teams from the Southern Ute Permanent Fund, Growth Fund, Sky Ute Casino Resort and U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Tribal members Orion Watts and Beth Santistevan waded into the Pine River Sunday, Sept. 15 to pick the winning Duck Race blocks.



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Growth Fund hosted its annual Greased Pole Climb contest this year at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds on Sunday, Sept. 15.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The horseshoe tournament is one of many popular events at the Southern Ute Tribal Fair. Tournament entrees put their aiming skills to the test for the top prize.



Results

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

September 20, 2013



CONTEST & EXHIBIT RESULTS

TIPI RAISING CONTEST

1. The Begays – Kayenta, Ariz.
2. Us Guys – Nebraska
3. Ute/Sho-Ban – Towaoc, Colo.

BABY CONTEST

INFANT

Traditional Girls

1. Wanpe Plentyholes
2. Layla Rose

Western Wear Girls

1. Adi Rae Rock

CRAWLERS

Traditional Girls

1. Kataleya Pena

Traditional Boys

1. Wesley Musk-la-lo-wa
2. Landlyn Bravo
3. Zack Raines

TODDLERS

Traditional Girls

1. Serenity Jones
2. Saniyya Valdez
3. Jaelyn Alston

Traditional Boys

1. Orion Hunter Watts

Western Ware Girls

1. Bristol Taylor

Western Ware Boys

1. Zackariah Laudenburg
2. Stephen Romero

GREASED POLE CLIMB

12 & UNDER

1. Marissa Olguin
2. Karah Duran
3. Vernon Horselooking

13-18 YEARS

1. Johnathan White
2. Lorenzo Pena
3. Dimitri Ford

18 YEARS & OLDER

1. Alex Pena
2. Jason Carmenoros
3. Diamond Morgan

5 PERSON TEAM

1. Last Minute
Robert Baker
Jason Carmenoros
Carol Jefferson
Antonio Herrera
Alex Pena
2. Donkey Devils
Verlin George
Johnathan White
Lyman Palmer
Alissa White
Dorian Sheka

DUCK RACE

1. Edwina Watts \$500
2. Agatha Bison \$305
3. Zuri Baker \$194

TUG-O-WAR CONTEST

18 YEARS & OLDER

Womens Division

1. HellTown Crew
Katrina Martinez
Leann Wilson
Kayla Armstrong
Jalisa Paul
Jackie Frost
Cassandra Naranjo

Mens Division

1. The Dominators
Orion Watts
Anthony Ortiz
Tyson Thompson
Tim Ryder
Ian Thompson
Joe Vigil

CHILI/SALSA CONTEST

CHILI

Green

1. Hailey Herrera
2. Malcolm Cajero
3. Anthony Ortiz

Red

1. Christine Trujillo
2. Lucy Olguin
3. Kathleen Cajero

Grand Champion Chili Contest

Elaine Herrera

SALSA

1. Sunshine Flores
2. Geraldine Rael
3. Max Martinez

FRYBREAD CONTEST

12-14 YEARS

1. Talon Tontsoni

15-17 YEARS

1. Autumn Medicine Blanket

18 YEARS & OLDER

1. Sharise Hunter
2. Carly James
3. Miali Plentyholes

JALAPENO EATING CONTEST

Men

1. Eric Joe, 2:23
2. Dustin Webster, 2:50
3. Malcolm Cajero, 3:16

Women

1. Kayla Armstrong, 1:14
2. Verlene Capitan, 1:29
3. Katrina Martinez, 1:32

Jalapeno Eating Grand Champion

Juwan Lakota, :59

Powwow Drummers Special

M. Denny, The Travelers

ARTS & CRAFTS DIVISION

ART

ELDER

Traditional Indian Drawing

1. Junia Ruybal
2. Elaine Newton
3. Liz Kent

Contemporary Drawing

1. Liz Kent

Contemporary Painting

1. Elaine Newton
2. Elaine Newton

Composition-Story

1. Elaine Newton

Poems (Original)

1. Elaine Newton
2. Elaine Newton

Miscellaneous

1. Elaine Newton
2. Elaine Newton

ADULT

Traditional Indian Drawing

1. Gabriel Peabody
2. Jack Frost Jr.
3. Jack Frost Jr.

Contemporary Drawing

1. Coven White
2. Manford Raines
3. Gabriel Peabody

Traditional Indian Painting

1. Brandon Silva
2. Ashley Brooks

Composition-Story

1. Casey Naranjo

Poems (Original)

1. Sky Dawn Baker
2. Casey Naranjo

JUNIOR

Traditional Drawing

1. Hunter Frost
2. Lorraine Watts

Contemporary Drawing

1. Jack Frost III
2. Jack Frost III
3. Jack Frost III

Poems (Original)

1. Lorraine Watts
2. Hunter Frost

ELEMENTARY

Traditional Indian Drawing

1. Tamarius Roland

Contemporary Drawing

1. Ouray Watts
2. Ouray Watts
3. Avaleena Nanaeto

Contemporary Painting

1. JoyAnna Howie
2. Torrica Howe
3. Avaleena Howe

Poems (Original)

1. Angela Baker
2. Marissa Carmenoros

Miscellaneous

1. Autumn Sage
2. Serenity Jones
3. Christian Heart

CLASSROOM COMPETITION

Toddler 0-4

Contemporary Drawing

1. Entry #7468 – SUIMA

Contemporary Painting

1. Entry #7467 – SUIMA

Primary 5-6

Contemporary Drawing

1. Entry #7466 – SUIMA

Contemporary Painting

1. Entry #7465 – SUIMA

Miscellaneous

1. Entry #7488 – SUIMA

Elementary 7-9

Miscellaneous

1. Entry #7474 – SUIMA

Art Overall Grand Champion

Cowen White

CRAFTS

CRAFTS – ELDER

Wood Articles

1. Roy O’John
2. Roy O’John
3. Elaine Newton

Plastic Articles

1. Barbara Valdez

Leather Articles

1. Elaine Newton

Flower Décor

1. Elaine Newton
2. Elaine Newton

Miscellaneous

1. Elaine Newton

CRAFTS – ADULT

Wood Articles

1. Troy Scott
2. Randolph Scott
3. Randolph Scott

Plastic Articles

1. Randolph Scott

Leather Articles

1. Flora Murphy
2. Kenneth Pena
3. Kenneth Pena

Ceramics (Pots, vases etc.)

1. Mariah Thompson
2. Mariah Thompson
3. Mariah Thompson

Soft Sculpture

1. Flora Murphy
2. Flora Murphy
3. Flora Murphy

Flower Décor

1. Flora Murphy
2. Flora Murphy
3. Ilene Chavez

Mirror Etching

1. Flora Murphy

Miscellaneous

1. Kenneth Pena
2. Kenneth Pena
3. Ilene Chavez

CRAFTS – JUNIOR

Wood Articles

1. Hunter Frost
2. Hunter Frost
3. Carlos Herrera Jr.

Flower Décor

1. Alfred Taylor

Miscellaneous

1. Isaac Pena

CRAFTS – ELEMENTARY

Wood Articles

1. Torrecia Howe
2. Carwinn Howie
3. Tristan Scott

Plastic Article

1. Torrecia Howe
2. Christen Heart
3. Jade Ivey

Models

1. Marcus Archuleta
2. Dominique Rael
3. Isaac Herrera

Ceramics

1. Avaleena Nanaeto

Soft Sculpture

1. Shalisha Chavez
2. Abriana Baker
3. Kimmi Redfeather

Miscellaneous

1. Shalisha Chavez
2. Kierra Fournier
3. JoyAnna Howie

Crafts Overall Grand Champion

1. Roy O’John

INDIAN CRAFTS – ELDER

Cradleboards

1. Nova Burch
2. Joycelyn Dutchie

Indian Dolls

1. Nova Burch
2. Nova Burch

Beaded Moccasin

1. Nova Burch
2. Nova Burch
3. Elaine Newton

Beaded Neckties, Bolos, Necklaces, Chokers

1. Liz Kent
2. Corleen Rael
3. Corleen Rael

Beaded Purse or Coin Purse

1. Dale Santistevan
2. Nova Burch
3. Dale Santistevan

Beaded Belt/Buckle

1. Dale Santistevan
2. Dale Santistevan
3. Dale Santistevan

Beaded Earrings

1. Loleet Watts

Beaded Caps/Hats/Visors

1. Liz Kent
2. Joycelyn Dutchie

3. Joycelyn Dutchie

Bone Breast Plate

1. Liz Kent

Miscellaneous

1. San Jean Burch
2. San Jean Burch
3. Elaine Newton

INDIAN CRAFTS – ADULT

Indian Dolls

1. Linda Baker

Beaded Moccasin

1. April Toledo
2. Charise Hunter

Beaded Neckties, Bolos, Necklaces, Chokers

1. Max Martinez
2. Max Martinez
3. Crystal Ivey

Beaded Purse/Coin Purse

1. April Toledo

Beaded Leggings

1. Brandi Raines

Beaded Earrings

1. Linda Baker
2. Venessa Carel
3. Venessa Carel

Beaded Hair ties/Barrettes

1. Brandi Raines
2. Flora Murphy

Beaded Pins

1. Willette Whiteskunk
2. Crystal Ivey
3. Flora Murphy

Beaded Hatband

1. Max Martinez

Bone Breast Plate

1. Edward Box III
2. DeRoy Watts

Beaded Cell Phones

1. Flora Murphy
2. Manford Raines
3. Venessa Carel

INDIAN CRAFTS – JUNIOR

Indian Dolls

1. Angaline Davis

Beaded Moccasin

1. Christen Heart

Beaded Neckties, Bolos, Necklaces, Chokers

1. Allisianna Baker
2. Stais Harlan
3. Stais Harlan

Beaded Pins

1. Dermarr Harlan

Bone Breast Plate

1. Allisianna Baker

Miscellaneous

1. Alfred Taylor
2. Alfred Taylor
3. Hunter Frost

INDIAN CRAFTS – ELEMENTARY

Cradle Boards

1. Christen Heart

Rawhide Shield

1. Grace Gonzales

Indian Dolls

1. JoyAnna Howie
2. Angaline Davis

Beaded Neckties, Bolos, Necklaces, Chokers

1. Lorenz Wilborn
2. Tauri Raines
3. Marissa Carmenoros

Miscellaneous

1. Jade Ivey
2. Angela Baker
3. Torrica Howe

Indian Crafts Overall Grand Champion

Edward Box III

ANTIQUUE/RARE ARTS/ PHOTOGRAPHY

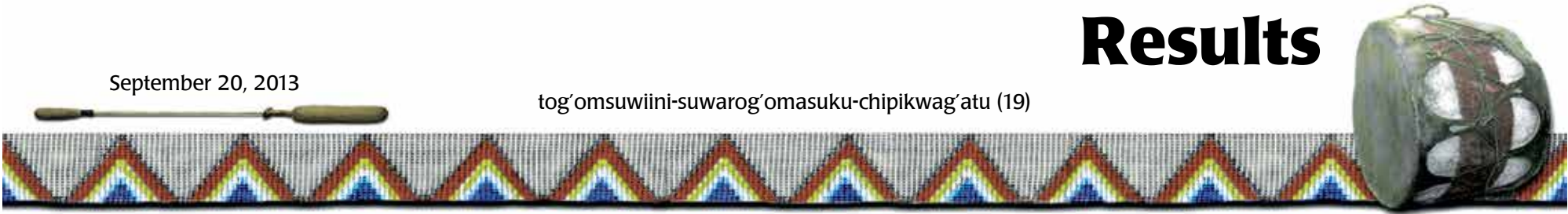
Elder

1. Corleen Rael
2. Corleen Rael
3. Annabelle Eagle

Adult

1. Flora Murphy
2. Charise Hunter
3. Edward Box III

PHOTOGRAPHY



September 20, 2013

tog’omsuwiini-suwarog’omasuku-chipikwag’atu (19)

Results



COLOR – AMATEUR

Portraits (Single/Indian Group)

1. Elaine Newton
2. Dan Rhode
3. Amelia Howe

Still Life (Inanimate)

1. Faren Burch
2. Yvonne Phillips
3. Ula Gregory

Nature (Wildlife)

1. Faren Burch
2. Tim Watts
3. Jerone Olguin

Nature (Scene)

1. Jerone Olguin
2. Jamie Rivera
3. Jack Frost Jr.

Sports Action

1. Dan Rhode
2. Dan Rhode

BLACK & WHITE – PROFESSIONAL

Portraits (Single/Indian Group)

1. Cowen White

Still Life (Inanimate)

1. Robert Baker

Nature (Scene)

1. Robert Baker
2. Robert Baker
3. Brandi Raines

COLOR – PROFESSIONAL

Portraits (Single/Indian Group)

1. Casey Naranjo
2. Charise hunter
3. Linda Eagle

Still Life (Inanimate)

1. Ula Gregory
2. Charise Hunter
3. Coven White

Nature (Wildlife)

1. Robert Baker

Nature (Scene)

1. Ula Gregory
2. Charise Hunter
3. Robert Baker

Sports Action

1. Charise Hunter

Photography Overall Grand Champion

1. Ula Gregory

AGRICULTURE DIVISION

GARDEN & ORCHARD – ADULT

Beans, Green, Snap

1. Troy Scott
2. Corleen Rael
3. Thomas Ruybal

Sweet Corn

1. Thomas Ruybal
2. Sylvia Valdez
3. Yvette Cuthair

Beets

1. Thomas Ruybal
2. Shonda Phillips
3. Sylvia Valdez

Tomato, Green, any variety

1. Thomas Ruybal
2. Jose Olguin
3. Sylvia Valdez

Tomato, Ripe, any variety

1. Sylvia Valdez
2. Thomas Ruybal
3. Susie Ruybal

Cherry Tomato

1. Yvonne Phillips
2. Yvonne Phillips
3. Shonda Phillips

Peppers, Bell, any color

1. Thomas Ruybal
2. Yvonne Phillips
3. Rebecca Rael

Peppers, Chile

1. Barbara Valdez
2. Sylvia Valdez
3. Shonda Phillips

Peppers, Jalapeno

1. Corleen Rael
2. Cody Baker
3. Shasta Pena

Cucumbers

1. Thomas Ruybal
2. Yvonne Phillips
3. Sylvia Valdez

Squash, Acorn

1. Sylvia Valdez
2. Barbara Valdez
3. Cassandra Naranjo

Squash, Summer

1. Diana Baker
2. Robert Baker
3. Yvette Cuthair

Squash, Zucchini

1. Lucy Olguin
2. Amber Baker
3. Troy Scott

Squash, Winter

1. Angela Abeyta
2. Troy Scott
3. Sylvia Valdez

Potato, White

1. Shonda Phillips

Potato, Red

1. Thomas Ruybal

Radishes

1. Sylvia Valdez

Carrots

1. Sylvia Valdez

2. Lucy Olguin
3. Thomas Ruybal

Turnips

1. Thomas Ruybal
2. Troy Scott

Peas, unshelled

1. Sylvia Valdez

Peas, edible pod

1. Sylvia Valdez
2. Cody Baker
3. Linda Burton

Cabbage

1. Shasta Pena
2. Kenneth Pena
3. Thomas Ruybal

Onions, any color

1. Sylvia Valdez
2. Yvette Cuthair
3. Lucy Olguin

Pumpkin, pie

1. Troy Scott
2. Troy Scott
3. Thomas Ruybal

Plums, any variety

1. Troy Scott
2. Robert Baker
3. Yvette Cuthair

Pears, any variety

1. Lucy Olguin

Apples, any variety

1. Vincent Mirabel
2. Thomas Ruybal
3. Susie Ruybal

Sunflower

1. Sylvia Valdez

Miscellaneous Herbs

1. Linda Burton
2. Elaine Newton
3. Sylvia Valdez

Largest Zucchini:

Cody Baker

Largest Pumpkin:

Yvette Cuthair

Largest Sunflower Head:

Yvonne Phillips

GARDEN & ORCHARD – JUNIOR

Beans, Green, Snap

1. Isaac Herrera

Sweet Corn

1. Zane Olguin

Tomato, Green, any variety

1. Marissa Olguin
2. Shoshone Thompson
3. Christina Herrera

Tomato, Ripe, any variety

1. Christina Herrera
2. Tylee Pinnecoose
3. Toph Pinnecoose

Cherry Tomato

1. Kaye Washington
2. Zane Olguin
3. Kaye Washington

Peppers, Chile

1. Kaye Washington
2. Zane Olguin
3. Kaye Washington

Peppers, Jalapeno

1. Shoshone Thompson
2. Kaye Washington

Cucumbers

1. Kayren Craig

Squash, Summer

1. Moav Berry
2. Jarius Mattox
3. Nathan Maes

Squash, Zucchini

1. Nathan Maes

Squash, Winter

1. Isaac Herrera

Peas, edible pod

1. Isaac Herrera

Cabbage

1. Christina Herrera
2. Kaye Washington

Onions, any color

1. Rose Esparza

Plums, any variety

1. Shoshone Thompson

Pears, any variety

1. Kaye Washington
2. Nathan Maes
3. Christina Herrera

Apples, any variety

1. Jarius Mattox
2. Kayra Craig
3. Marissa Olguin

Miscellaneous Herbs

1. Christina Herrera
2. Kaye Washington
3. Kaye Washington

Largest Zucchini:

Tyrel Scott

Largest Pumpkin:

Tyrel Scott

FLOWERS – ADULT

Annuals

1. Elaine Newton
2. Flora Murphy

Annuals, Arrangement

1. Elaine Newton

Perennials, Arrangement

1. Elaine Newton

FLOWERS – JUNIOR

Annuals Arrangement

1. Autumn Harlan
2. Christina Herrera

Perennials, Single Blossom

1. Kaye Washington

FIELD CROPS – ADULT

Hay, Grass

1. Preston Abeyta

Hay, Alfalfa

1. Angela Abeyta

Hay, Mixed

1. Preston Abeyta
2. Angela Abeyta

Sheaf of Grass (any species)

1. Flora Murphy

FIELD CROPS – JUNIOR

Sheaf of Grass (any species)

1. Gabriel Pinnecoose

POULTRY EGGS – ADULT

White Eggs

1. Tom Ruybal
2. Corleen Rael

Brown Eggs

1. Susie Ruybal
2. Tom Ruybal
3. Corleen Rael

POULTRY EGGS – JUNIOR

Brown Eggs

1. Zane Olguin
2. Haylee Olguin
3. Marissa Olguin

Agriculture Overall Grand Champion

Barbara Valdez

LIVESTOCK DIVISION

OPEN CLASS ONLY

CATTLE

Mature Bull

1. Erwin Taylor
2. Erwin Taylor
3. Erwin Taylor

Heifer

1. Erwin Taylor
2. Erwin Taylor
3. Erwin Taylor

Steer

1. Erwin Taylor
2. Erwin Taylor
3. Erwin Taylor

Cow-Calf Pair

1. Erwin Taylor
2. Erwin Taylor
3. Erwin Taylor

CHICKEN

Rooster

1. Chris Phillips
2. Debbie Lucero
3. Zane Olguin

Hen

1. Haylee Olguin
2. Angela Abeyta
3. Lynette Lucero

Pullet

1. Marissa Olguin
2. Zane Olguin
3. Marissa Olguin

TURKEY

Tom

1. Zane Olguin
2. Ducks & Geese

Drake

1. Preston Abeyta

RABBITS

Buck

1. Marissa Olguin
2. Haylee Olguin

Doe

1. Lynette Lucero
2. Zane Olguin

SWINE

Sow

1. Levi Vigil

Barrow or Gilt (Altered Sex)

1. Levi Vigil

Livestock Best of Show – Erwin Taylor

HOMEMAKING DIVISION

CLOTHING

CLOTHING – ELDER

Shirts (Western, Indian, Sport)

1. Ula Gregory

Miscellaneous

1. Joycelyn Dutchie
2. Joycelyn Dutchie
3. Nova Burch

CLOTHING – JUNIOR

Shirts (Western, Indian, Sport)

1. Torrica Howe
2. Avaleena Nanaeto

INDIAN CLOTHING – ELDER

Cloth Dress

1. Shirley Esparza

Ribbon Shirts

1. Elise Redd
2. Elise Redd

Vest Beaded or Cloth

1. San Jean Burch

Shawl (Ribbon/Applique/Painted)

1. Elaine Newton
2. Nova Burch
3. Nova Burch

INDIAN CLOTHING – ADULT

Cloth Dress

1. Brandi Raines
2. Brandi Raines
3. Vanessa Carel

Shell Dress

1. Brandi Raines

Buckskin Dress

1. Shasta Pena

Ribbon Shirts

1. Linda Baker
2. Vanessa Carel
3. Leonora Burch

Vest Beaded or Cloth

1. Leonora Burch
2. Julia Mirabal

Shawl (Ribbon/applique/painted)

1. Julia Mirabal
2. Brandi Raines

Miscellaneous

1. Bernadine Tso
2. Bernadine Tso

INDIAN CLOTHING – JUNIOR

Cloth Dress

1. Allisanna Baker
2. JoyAnna Howie
3. Angaline Davis

NEEDLEWORK – ELDER

Embroidered Article

1. Loleet Ernie Watts

Crocheted Article

1. Sylvian Valdez
2. Sylvian Valdez
3. Shirley Esparza

Knitted Article

1. Sylvian Valdez

Plastic Canvas

1. Shirley Esparza
2. Loleet Ernie Watts

Dollies

1. Elaine Newton

Quilts

1. Shirley Esparza
2. Shirley Esparza
3. Elaine Newton



Results

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Miscellaneous

1. Corleen Rael
2. Corleen Rael

ADULT

Canned Vegetables

1. Tom Ruybal
2. Troy Scott
3. Christina Trujillo

Pickles

1. Tom Ruybal
2. Christina Trujillo
3. Christina Trujillo

Jellies/Jams

1. Crystal Ivey
2. Tom Ruybal

Miscellaneous

1. Tom Ruybal
2. Christina Trujillo
3. Christina Trujillo

Homemaking Overall Grand Champion

Brandi Raines

BAKING

ELDER

Yeast Bread

1. Tami Weage

Quick Breads (Cornbread, muffins, biscuits)

1. Tami Weage

Indian Breads (Frybread, tortillas, paper bread)

1. Ramona Eagle
2. Ella Louise Weaver

Miscellaneous Breads (Zucchini, banana, etc.)

1. Lucy Olguin

Cake (Coffee, angel food, white etc.)

1. Ramona Eagle

Pies (Open-faced, covered)

1. Diane Baker
2. Ella Louise Weaver

Cupcakes

1. Loleet Ernie Watts

Cookies

1. Ella Louise Weaver
2. Loleet Ernie Watts
3. Tami Weage

Brownies

1. Tami Weage
2. Corleen Rael

Miscellaneous

1. Corleen Rael

ADULT

Yeast Bread

1. Imogene White

Quick Breads (Cornbread, muffins, biscuits)

1. Leonora Burch
2. Mabel Kent
3. Mikki Roubideaux

Indian Breads (Frybread, tortillas, paper bread)

1. Brandi Raines
2. Lisa B Frost
3. Marettis Frost

Miscellaneous Breads (Zucchini, banana, etc.)

1. Lynette Sage
2. Rebecca Thompson

Cake (Coffee, angel food, white etc.)

1. Lynette Sage
2. Sky Dawn Sandoval
3. Shailyn Olguin

Pies (Open-faced, covered)

1. Lynette Sage
2. Natalie Bravo
3. Natalie Bravo

Cup Cakes

1. Christine Trujillo
2. Rebecca Thompson

3. Sky Dawn Sandoval

Cookies

1. Leonora Burch
2. Randall Litz
3. Carmen Ryder

Brownies

1. Natalie Bravo

Miscellaneous

1. Sky Dawn Sandoval

JUNIOR

Quick Breads (cornbread, muffins, biscuits)

1. Jonathan White
2. Angela Herrera Jr.
3. Angela Herrera Jr.

Cake (coffee, angel food, white, etc.)

1. Alissa White
2. Alissa White
3. Jonathan White

Cup Cakes

1. Rhiannan White
2. Alissa White
3. Carlos Herrera Jr.

Cookies

1. Alissa White
2. Rhiannan White
3. Alissa White

Brownies

1. Carlos Herrera Jr.
2. Jonathan White

YOUTH

Indian Bread

1. Alexandria Roubideaux
2. Tauri Raines
3. Alexandria Roubideaux

Cake (coffee, angel food, white, etc.)

1. D'Vondra Garcia
2. Alexandria Roubideaux
3. D'Vondra Garcia

Cup Cakes

1. Tauri Raines
2. Alexandria Roubideaux
3. Autumn Sage

Cookies

1. Tauri Raines

Brownies

1. Ethan Rock
2. Christina Herrera
3. Derek Sage

Miscellaneous

1. Marissa Carmenoros
2. Extended Day SUIMA
3. D'Vondra Garcia

DECORATED CAKES

Junior

1. Odyssey Baker
2. Angela Herrera

Class Youth

1. Zechariah Red
2. Angela Baker
3. Henry Whiteskunk

Baking Overall Grand Champion

Alissa White

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Friday, Sept. 20



Sunny 77°F

Saturday, Sept. 21



Sl. chance showers 77°F

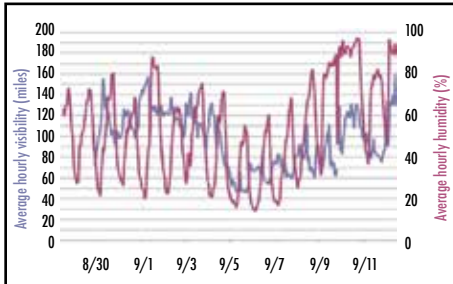
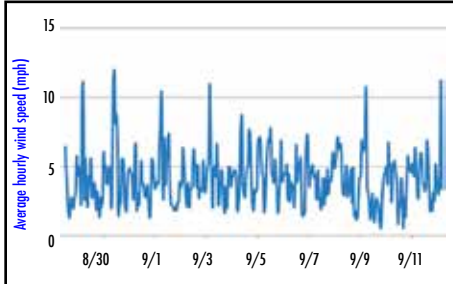
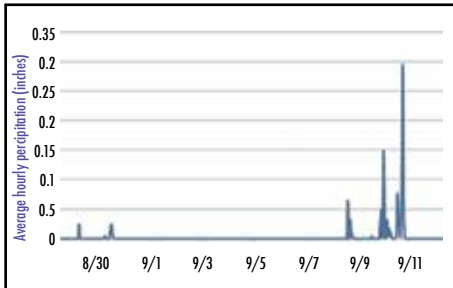
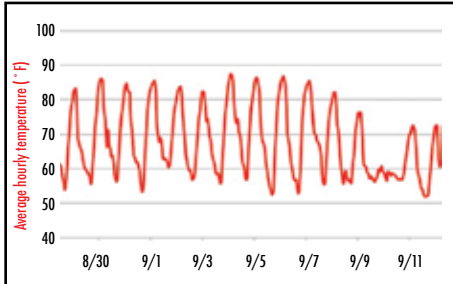
Sunday, Sept. 22



Chance showers 70°F



Weather data for September 19 – September 29



Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs

Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

Temperature

High	87.4°
Low	52.0°
Average	67.2°
Average last year	66.2°

Precipitation

Total	1.556"
Total last year	0.244"

Wind speed

Average	4.1
Minimum	0.6
Maximum	11.9

Visibility & humidity

Average visibility	97.7
Average humidity	53.7%

Air quality

Good



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