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Dancers greet first American Airlines flight into county

By Suzi Richards
The Southern Ute Drum

The first-ever American Airlines plane landed at the Durango-La Plata Airport on Thursday, June 9 before a crowd of spectators, reporters, and Southern Ute dancers.

Two fire trucks that greeted the plane by spouting water arcs with their hoses, which the plane rolled under on its way down the tarmac at about 10:20 a.m.

Dale Morris, the managing director of American Airlines and American Eagle Airlines, and Mayor Christina Rinderle of Durango cut a ceremonial ribbon before the passengers and airline crew got off the plane.

Morris said a few words of thanks to the airport staff before the passengers were greeted with a performance by Southern Ute dancers and drummers.

"I'm glad to see that the airport is growing," said Ron Dent, director of the airport. "The dancers were great."

Morris commemorated the event by presenting Rinderle with a toy model of the plane that landed.

"I'm going to put it in my office," she said.



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Southern Ute tribal member and heritage dancer Alexandra Roubideaux walks off the tarmac at the Durango-La Plata County Airport in the company of her father, Michael, following a dance performance in honor of American Airline's inaugural flight into town on Thursday, June 9. The airline now offers direct flights to and from Dallas. More photos on page 6.

Native American Heritage Train still steaming

By Rachel Shockley
Special to the Drum

One hundred and thirty years of fire and steam married Native American song and dance at 7,785 vertical feet during the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad's third annual Native American Heritage Train on June 5.

Almost three dozen Native American dancers and singers regaled the 175 passengers with Ute history and ceremony during the journey from Durango to Cascade Canyon and back. The event allows local Native Americans an opportunity to share their rich local history, and passengers a chance to take part in an exhibition powwow in lands long inhabited by the Utes.

The day's events were the product of a collaboration between the Southern Ute Museum & Cultural Center, the Sky Ute Casino Resort, and the railroad.

Mikki Roubideaux, dance coordinator and founder of the Heritage Train, passed the torch on to Edward Box III, the cultural coordinator for both the museum and the casino.

During the excursion, David Boyde, a teenager who has been dancing for 8 years, talked about learning the intricate steps of the Grass Dance.

"My cousin taught me. You make your own steps. You have to stick with it," he said, "until you get better."

His vivid blue regalia was that of a grass dancer. Long strands of white fringe adorned his cape, legs and apron, while a rainbow of ribbons accentuated his cuffs. When he danced, the fringe mimicked grass being tossed in the wind.

The dancers and singers walked through the train cars, visiting with the guests. Dancers explained the different parts of their regalia, including elk hoof shakers and intricate beading, even allowing people to touch details like otter skin hair wraps



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

A young heritage dancer, Kristopher White, disembarks from the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad as it reached its destination in Cascade Canyon on Sunday, June 5. The Southern Ute Legacy Heritage Train is in its third year running — continually providing passengers with a unique Native American cultural experience.

and porcupine quills.

"I wanted to ride because I have some Indian in my family," said a woman named Donna from Fredericksburg, Texas. She and her husband ride the train once a year.

The exhibition powwow crowd gathered between the train and a rolling Animas River that had turned sienna and olive with silt. The drumming echoed off the black granite canyon walls that hemmed in the narrow valley.

"We're surrounded by medicine here," said singer Reggie

Lopez, motioning to the lush vegetation all around. "The river is full of life."

Passengers took part in the two-step and the ending dance, a friendship dance. Southern Ute Royalty members led children and brave passengers out into the arena.

"Song is like a river: It will never be in the same place again," Lopez said. "It's like life. You have to get it right on the first time."

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Roads renamed to aid 911 responders

By Eddie Box Jr.
Southern Ute Natural Resources

The Southern Ute Department of Natural Resources's Information Service Office will be continuing the addressing project for Southern Ute tribal members living within the boundaries of the reservation.

The longstanding and growing concern is from emergency service providers and law enforcement regarding 911 addressing issues and response time. There are precious minutes lost when emergency response units are dispatched to the wrong address.

The Department of Natural Resources has provided Tribal Council with recommendations and a process to provide physical addresses and facilitate the posting of those addresses at tribal members' residences.

During research, authorities found roads, and will probably find more, that need to be renamed for 911 emergency

systems to dispatch emergency service providers to the proper physical address.

For now, the changes are as follows:

- Southern Ute Road 310, currently Mountain View Drive, located off of County Road 314: official change to PowWow Circle. This change is required to eliminate confusion with Mountain View Lane located approximately 2 miles east of Ignacio.
- Southern Ute Road 106, currently End of Trail Drive, which leads to Ouray Cemetery: the new road name is End of Trail. The "Drive" suffix following "Trail" is not 911 standards-compliant.
- Southern Ute Road 173, currently Shoshone Avenue: Road signs are needed at both ends of the road, north (State Highway 151) and south (State Highway 172). There is a Shoshone Drive sign at the midpoint, which will be removed to

allow for the entire length of the road be Shoshone Avenue.

• Ignacio Senior Center, currently 115 Goddard Ave.: The center's physical address is wrong. It is changed to 15345 State Highway 172. Proper notification will be sent to residents.

• Candelaria Lane, the road west of Quichas Hills Heights: changed to Las Quichas Avenue. Proper notifications will be sent to individuals living at Quichas Hills Heights Apartments.

• Michael Hubbard, who purchase home located on Candelaria Lane, will be given a corrected physical address at a later date.

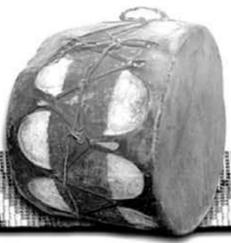
Additional information on the addressing project will be sent out to tribal members living within the boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. If you have any questions, call Eddie Box Jr., Natural Resources information systems manager, at 970-563-0125 ext. 2232.

Preparing to powwow



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

A fancy dancer lends a hand to a younger counterpart as participants prepare their regalia prior to Friday night's Grand Entry ceremonies at the ninth annual Sky Ute Casino Resort Powwow held in the casino's Events Center Friday, June 10 – Sunday, June 12.



News in brief

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Housing taking applications for energy-efficient windows, doors

The Tribal Housing Department is accepting applications for energy-efficient windows and doors through an Energy Efficient Conservation Block Grant. There is funding available for approximately 30 tribal member homes with a maximum amount of \$2,000 per home. The homes cannot be rentals; they must be a tribal member's primary residence. Applications can be filled out at the Tribal Housing Department located in the white modular south of the old casino. Funding will be awarded on a first-come-first-served basis. Please come by our office to complete an application. If you have any questions, we can be reached at 970-563-4710.

Tribe offers radon testing

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

Free bison meat available to tribal members

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

Thought of being a member of Tribal Council?

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

Raffle to win a mobile home

Win a 2001 Cavco mobile home (three bedrooms, two bathrooms). Raffle tickets are \$30 each. Funds raised will help build a new preschool facility. Drawing will take place Saturday, July 30 during the San Ignacio Fiesta. Transportation, setup and fees are the responsibility of the winner. Need not be present to win. Tickets on sale at SUCAP Central Administration at 285 Lakin St. In Ignacio. For more info, call 970-563-4517 or visit www.sucap.org.

Educational classes at the Multi-Purpose Facility

Beading class: This class will focus on loom beading. Participants will graph a design to bead, or use an already made rose design. Supplies: scissors, thread, beeswax, beads, and a loom. If you do not have a loom, please let us know a week prior to the class and we will instruct you how to make one. June 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Easy quilting: Want to finish a project in a few hours? This class is for you. Participants will make a fast and easy table runner. Everyone in this class should already know how to use a sewing machine. Beginning quilters will learn to use a rotary cutter and basics of quilting. Already a quilter? You will have an enjoyable time sharing and completing a fun project. Supplies: scissors and a seam ripper. If you have a rotary cutter and cutting mat, please bring with you. June 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bath salts and crocheting: Participants will learn to make bath salts using essential oils and easy-to-obtain ingredients. In the second portion of the class, participants will learn the basics of crocheting and will make a small 18-inch-by-18-inch sampler. Supplies: scissors and a skein of yarn (optional). July 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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July 4 golf tournament approaching

It is time for our annual Fourth of July Golf Tournament, July 1 - 3. Checkin opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 7:30 a.m. sharp. Tee off at 8 a.m. each day. Friday, July 1: Dinaland Golf Course (Vernal); Saturday, July 2: Roosevelt Golf Course; and Sunday, July 3: Roosevelt Golf Course. Format: July 1 and 2 is a two-day individual handicap tournament for both men and women. Cost is \$80 for two days plus green and cart fees. July 3 will be "COED" Chapman Scotch format. Cost is \$40 per person plus green and card fees. Bring your GHIN or proof of handicap. No HDC? Men's handicap at 10, women's handicap 24. Disqualification for declaring lower handicap. Contests include closest to the hole, longest drive, longest putt, raffles and 50/50 jackpot. Payout based on 80 percent of entry fees. For more information, call Sonja Elaine Willie at 435-725-0254, Joy Grant at 435-725-0002, Richard Mendez at 435-790-0382, or Colin Mojado at 435-722-7331. Golf tournament is in connection with the Fourth of July Powwow in Fort Duchesne, Utah.



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10 Years Ago

Shay Phillips, Shaniqua Owens, Sapphire Burch, Hailey Herrera and Tasha Herrera listen as La Titia Taylor explains some of the characteristics of mushrooms and how to recognize whether they're poisonous. Shelia Ryder of Environmental Programs observes. This photo first appeared in the June 15, 2001, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



photo archives/SU DRUM

20 Years Ago

Mike Olguin and Alden Naranjo (above) of the Wildlife Conservation Department teamed up to defeat representatives from 47 other tribes at a National Shoot-Out Competition in Bar Harbor, Maine. Olguin and Naranjo, along with Larson Panzy and John Lucero of the Jicarilla Apache Tribe and Jackie House of the Ute Mountain Tribe, competed at the ninth annual Native American Fish and Wildlife Society Conference on May 20. They represented the Southwest Regional Team. This was Olguin's third year in a row to participate on a championship team. "We were confident even before the competition that we'd do well," he said. This photo first appeared in the June 14, 1991, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



photo archives/SU DRUM

30 Years Ago

Grand Champion Marilyn Lindley of Alamogordo, N.M., took first place in the Ignacio Ol' Time Fiddling Contest held June 13 at the Community Center. This photo first appeared in the June 19, 1991, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

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\$50,000 HOT CASH GIVEAWAY

April 1 - June 4, 2011

Be sure to play with your Bear Club Card for your chance at a share of \$50,000 to be given away throughout the months of April and May! Drawings will be held every Saturday at 9 p.m. and as the prize money increases throughout the month so will the amount of days you have to earn entries. In order to give everyone a better chance to win we will discard all entries after the Saturday drawings each week and start with an empty drum for the following week. Please see the Player's Center for full details.

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Must be 21 or older. Must show valid picture ID to win a prize. Must be present to win. All entries will be discarded at the end of each week. Management reserves the right to change or cancel this promotion at any time without prior notice. Employees of Sky Ute Casino Resort and their immediate family are not eligible.

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photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM

Representatives from tribal museums across the country flocked to Ignacio June 5 – 8 for the Indigenous Materials Institute, a conference of the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries & Museums. Walter Echo-Hawk (above), a former staff attorney for the Native American Rights Fund, and Jim Enote (below), director of the Ashiwi Awan Museum & Heritage Center in Zuni, N.M., were keynote speakers at the Sky Ute Casino Resort during the first day.

Tribal museum workers meet for summit in Ignacio

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

Representatives from tribal museums across Indian Country met Sunday, June 5 – Wednesday, June 8 in Ignacio and Durango to discuss best practices for preserving native artifacts and materials.

The Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries & Museums's Indigenous Materials Institute included speeches and workshops at the Sky Ute Casino Resort, Fort Lewis College's Center of Southwest Studies, and the brand new Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum. Attendees came from as far away

as Hawaii to network and help one another in the common mission to care for items of native historical interest.

"We are here to build new scaffolds of knowledge," said Jim Enote, a keynote speaker and director of the Ashiwi Awan Museum & Heritage Center in Zuni, N.M. "There are critical and profound gaps in the history of our world. ... Some museums and libraries are replete with inaccurate and incomplete histories of our people."

Enote said one of the greatest challenges tribal museums face is working across different systems of knowledge, trying to connect indigenous wisdom with other

sources such as modern science.

Southern Ute Chairman Pearl E. Casias, the institute's honorary chair, greeted attendees Monday morning at the casino and said it's important to catalog the historical contributions of Native Americans to European settlers, not just the other way around.

"We will always be here, and we contribute so much to the lives of those that we come in touch with," she said. "It's such a joy to know where we come from as Native Americans."

Walter Echo-Hawk, a Supreme Court justice in the Pawnee Nation and chairman of the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation's board of directors, spoke at length during another keynote address about the relationship between cultural and political sovereignty.

"Because our political sovereignty is defined externally, it's always vulnerable," said Echo-Hawk, who also served as a staff attorney for the Native American Rights Fund from 1973 to 2008. "Cultural sovereignty is really the other side of the coin ... addressing the cultural existence of an Indian nation."

Echo-Hawk said tribal leaders must be careful to protect and preserve both.

"This cultural sovereignty is really the sum and substance of our native legacy," he said.

The federal government must also do its part, he said. He called on Washington to acknowledge the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, a 2007 document approved by every member nation except the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

"If every nation does that, this U.N. declaration will change the world," he said.



photo Suzi Richards/SU DRUM

Tipi restoration now complete



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Renovations on the wood-plaster tipi in Ignacio's historic Ute Park are now complete. Even the artwork was masterfully recreated, with a few subtle artistic improvisations. The original artwork was done by the late Southern Ute tribal member McGarey Gallegos in the 1980s; the restoration, by Gallegos's nephew, Orval Joe.

Sun Dance grounds now open

Sun Dance Chiefs Kenneth Frost and Hanley Frost wanted to let everyone know that the Sun Dance Grounds are open. Whoever has shade house structures can begin the cleaning up of their respective sites.



Ute Language

panakarÛ - money
nayurÛka - hand game
oatÛkai - gamble

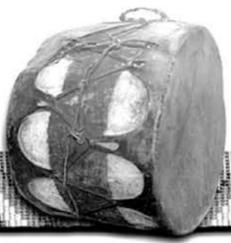
Editor's note: The Ute Language and translation are transcribed from the 2000 Ute Dictionary, ©1996.

Powwow Trails

52nd Annual Eastern Shoshone Indian Days
June 24 – 26
Fort Washakie, WY
Contact: George Abeyta
Phone: 307-349-5664
Email: mr.abeyta@yahoo.com
Web: Eastern Shoshone Tribe

8th Annual Atsa' Butte Contest Powwow
June 25 – 26
Whiterock, NM
Contact: Cleeve
Phone: 505-236-6196
Email: atsab49@hotmail.com

2011 Northern Ute 4th of July Powwow
June 30 – July 3
Powwow Grounds across from The Ute Plaza • Ft. Duchesne, UT
Contact: Albert Lance Manning
Phone: 435-401-3611



The Kidney Corner: Bone disease in chronic kidney disease

By Dr. Mark Saddler
Durango Nephrology Associates

One of the possible complications of chronic kidney disease is a tendency to develop bone disease.

This can take one of several forms, most of which can be resolved — or at least improved — with medications.

Bones are made of protein and minerals, including calcium. The calcium gives the bone its hardness; deficiency of calcium in bone tends to result in soft bones, which have a tendency to fracture with minimal amounts of trauma.

Many patients with early stages of chronic kidney disease are deficient in vitamin D. This vitamin enables the body to absorb calcium from food, and also enables the body to move the calcium from the blood into bones.

It also now seems that vitamin D has many other important benefits, possibly including protection from heart disease and cancer. So it's worth checking vitamin D levels in patients with kidney disease.

It's usually easy to take extra vitamin D to correct low levels. The recommended daily allowance of vitamin D for most adults is 400 units, and this is the amount in most multivitamin tablets. Many bone experts think that the daily dose of vitamin D



should be higher, especially for women — possibly around 800 units per day.

When patients with chronic kidney disease are found to be deficient in vitamin D, we usually give higher doses, often around 2,000 units per day. It can also be given as a larger monthly dose.

Healthy kidneys modify vitamin D into an active form, and patients with chronic kidney disease may lack the ability to perform this activation step in their kidneys. So some patients with chronic kidney disease need a different form of activated vitamin D to get the best protection for their bones.

Studies in patients with end-stage kidney disease show that patients taking activated vitamin D not only have less bone disease, but also appear to live

longer than patients not taking it.

Another challenge for many patients with chronic kidney disease is the tendency to retain phosphate, a substance present in many foods that is usually excreted by the kidneys. High phosphate levels are associated with increased risk of death for dialysis patients, and it's very important to try to bring the levels down.

Control of phosphate can be achieved by restriction of phosphate in the diet, and by phosphate binder medicines which are taken with food and prevent phosphate from being absorbed from the gut. We will discuss phosphate further soon in the Kidney Corner.

Parathyroid hormone (PTH) is a hormone secreted by four pea-sized glands in the neck. It raises calcium levels in the blood and removes calcium from bone. Hormone levels often tend to rise in chronic kidney disease, and this can result in weakening of the bone. So suppression of PTH can be helpful for bone protection.

Several medicines can help to suppress PTH, including activated vitamin D and a newer medicine called cinacalcet (Sensipar).

With careful attention to vitamin D, phosphate levels and PTH levels, the risk of fracture can be reduced for patients with chronic kidney disease.



photo Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

Youth panel members (left to right) Lloyd Lucero, Cambria Bazardi, Eleanor Dewey and Diane Amaya discuss issues of concern to two-spirited — gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered — youth at the third annual Two-spirit Conference in the Multi-Purpose Facility June 9 and 10. The workshop is hosted by the Our Sisters Keeper Coalition.

Two-spirit conference emphasizes tolerance, understanding

By Robert L. Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum

Living in two worlds isn't an easy thing to do — sometimes, living in just one can be hard enough.

The third annual Our Sisters Keeper Coalition's Two-spirit Conference June 9 – 10 brought awareness of issues facing the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community to Ignacio at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility.

"We are all part of the circle of life. We share our lives together," said Southern Ute Tribal Council Lady Joycelyn Dutchie during her welcome remarks.

Each day began with invocation from a community member and icebreaker activities, which invited all attendees to participate. The icebreakers served to ease the tension and anxiety surrounding issues of the gay and lesbian community, as well as to help attendees build confidence and share in laughter.

Panels were also part of the conference. Each addressed a critical question, such as "What is a two-spirited person, who are they?" and "Are two-spirited people more at risk for health, spiritual, physical, social, educational or emotional problems?"

The conference also brought together the two-spirited youth to share experiences of dealing with their own sexuality. A four-person panel made up of gay, lesbian and transgendered individuals shared their own life experiences.

"Show compassion towards someone. This is one way to show leadership ... show tolerance and that will be passed on to other people."

— Tom Duran,
SU Tribal Health director

Participants traveled from as far as Denver to take part in the conference and also sit on the panel.

Southern Ute tribal member Lloyd Lucero shared his own experiences of "coming out" to his friends and later his family and the emotional toll it took.

"The people who should be here aren't here," he said.

Sage Remington, a Southern Ute tribal elder and member of the Southern Ute Language Committee, also offered a story of his own.

"I was young when an elder told me, 'You will walk the road, but you will walk on the side of the road, not on the road with

your people,'" he said.

Remington said the elders will help by making space for the youth to share their feelings. The youth need to know there is somewhere to go, he said.

Breakout sessions included an art project. Participants created banners of what they individually thought being two-spirited means. The banners will be sewn together to create a quilt.

Other sessions included a caucus to discuss the five most serious problems a two-spirited person experiences.

Remington asked participants not to forget the people who forged through the hate and nonacceptance, such as Harvey Milk, who became the first openly gay man elected to public office in California by winning a seat on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. Milk was responsible for passing a stringent gay rights ordinance for the city. On November 27, 1978, Milk and Mayor George Moscone were assassinated.

Marcie Jung, dean of Women and Gender Studies at Fort Lewis College, offered a quote from Nietzsche when asked what is most humane: "To spare someone shame."

Tom Duran, director of Southern Ute Tribal Health, said tolerance is contagious.

"Show compassion towards someone. This is one way to show leadership," he said. "Show tolerance and that will be passed on to other people."

Patients must take role in diabetes care

By Jackson Quick
U. of Wyoming PharmD. candidate

You might have recently read about a man who was given an award by the Joslin Diabetes Center for living with diabetes for 85 years.

The San Diego-based research center says the man has lived with the disease longer than any known person in America to date. Part of what makes this interesting is that the man has already exceeded the life expectancy of a healthy individual born in 1921, and at 90 years old he's still going strong.

Those around him attribute this to his persistence, hard work, and careful attention toward managing his diabetes.

It is not clear how much diabetes can reduce the average life expectancy of its patients, although according to the American Diabetes Association it's by as much as 15 years. The general consensus seems to be that individuals with diabetes have shorter life expectancies than individuals without the disease, which makes the above case even more interesting.

In addition to shortening life expectancy, the complications

related to diabetes — such as kidney disease, heart disease, nerve damage known as neuropathy, and blindness — can drastically reduce the quality of life of patients with diabetes.

The risk of patients with diabetes developing these complications, including shorter life expectancy, can all be significantly reduced through proper care and management of the diabetes. The ADA and the American Association of Diabetes Educators promote a multidisciplinary team approach to caring for patients with diabetes, incorporating disciplines such as pharmacy, nursing, nutrition, and physical therapy along with medicine.

The most important member of that health care team is the patient. In fact, it's vitally important that the patient take not only an active role, but often an independent role, in managing their diabetes.

According to the American Pharmaceutical Association, "few other disorders demand such a high level of daily attention to [patients' own] behavioral issues and choices."

This may be a new idea for many patients who are used to a more old-fashioned model of medicine called the paternalistic

model. In the paternalistic model, the doctor is in charge. The doctor tells the patient exactly what they want the patient to do and expects the patient to do as they are told without question.

This medical model has become more and more outdated, though, as modern medicine realizes that patients need to be the most invested in their own care. After all, if the different aspects of a patient's condition are not managed optimally, is it the physician that has the most to lose, or the patient themselves?

Some aspects patients with diabetes need to be active in managing include self-monitoring of their blood glucose, nutrition and diet, exercise and activity, and even how to manage their own medications. By gaining these self-care skills, individuals with diabetes become empowered and also become less tethered to the medical system because they are more capable of independently managing their disease.

Any Native Americans in the area that would like the services of a certified diabetes educator are invited to contact the Shining Mountain Diabetes Program through the Southern Ute Health Clinic in at 970-563-4741.

Health department names new director

Media release
San Juan Basin Health Department

Joe Theine is the new public health director for the San Juan Basin Health Department.

His first day was July 11. Theine currently manages five departments at Mercy Regional Medical Center in Durango. He holds a master's degree in business, specializing in health care management, from Regis

University in Denver.

"His management and business administration experience while working within the health care field will be extremely valuable for our health department," said Bob Ledger, chair of the department's Board of Health. "I like Joe's enthusiasm for public health and the commitment he's shown with his active participation in the Community Health Care Capacity Project's public health initiatives.

We look forward to him being a strong leader for San Juan Basin Health in our continual goal of improving the health of residents in Archuleta and La Plata counties."

The Board of Health extended appreciation to interim director Patsy Ford, and to others in the department for stepping up during this time.

"Patsy has provided outstanding leadership and stability during this interim period," Ledger said.



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

On Friday, June 10, a state-of-the-art pharmaceutical dispenser arrived in Ignacio for installation in the Southern Ute Health Center's pharmacy. Tyler Hoy (above), a specialist from the California company Innovation, assists in the installation and set up of this cutting edge infrastructure; Health Center Supervisory Pharmacist Tony Shurts (below) illustrates how the bar code on each prescription label will communicate vital information to the computer.

Southern Ute Health Center Implements Pharmacy Automation

Media release
Southern Ute Tribal Health

On June 13, the Southern Ute Health Center began using the Innovation pharmacy software and robotic solution.

This is the same technology used by U.S. Air Force pharmacies throughout the world, and improves the level of care provided at the Health Center. The Health Center is excited to have this new technology, which is not available at most local retail pharmacies or health centers of similar size.

Patients have already commented that they are happy with the new service, because the



medication vials now have drug warning and side-effect information on each vial. Patients have also commented about the digital signature pad, saying it's about time the center moved into today's technology.

The pharmacy staff is also recognizing the benefits of the new technology, which keeps track of every prescription as it

is being processed. If a doctor orders a prescription at the same time a patient calls in a refill, while at the same time a patient walks up to pick up a medication, the software keeps track of every prescription, allowing the pharmacy staff to provide you with the highest level of quality and customer service available.

Tribal Health would also like to announce that this new technology was purchased with third-party collections, and no tribal funds were used. It will benefit all tribal members and patients who receive their medications through the Health Center's pharmacy program.



Ignacio Community Library news and updates

News:

- **May Donations to the Library:** Total money donated was \$189. Donated items were: 65 books, 10 DVDs, 18 Audiobooks, and magazines. Thanks to all our great volunteers and Friends of the Library group.
- Hey Kids and Teens ages 1-18 Years Join us for Nutritious Summer Meals at No Charge. Parents may join their kids too. Breakfast \$2.50/Lunch \$3.30. Monday through Friday, until August 12 and closed July 4 and July 11. Meals served at Ignacio High School, 315 Becker Street. Breakfast from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. and lunch from 11:30 to 12:30. Food cannot be taken out of the cafeteria. For more information or for child summer programs, please call Kim Cotta at 970-563-0653 or email kcotta@ignacio.k12.co.us.

Calendar:

- **Cheese-Making Demonstration:** If cheese making interests you, come to the Ignacio Community Library, June 18 at 10 a.m. for a cheese-making class! Jeff from Roots will show you the steps so you can make your own cheese at home.
- **Ladies Night Out Book & Movie:** Start the summer with a good book and a movie, June 21, 4:30 p.m. "Secret Life of Bees". This is potluck style, so bring a dish to share. Drinks will be provided. First read the book! Contact the Library to reserve a seat. Enjoy great company and a good movie.
- **Hydroponics Presentation:** Come learn some basics of Hydroponic growing June 22, 5 p.m. The presentation will include information on the basics and some design ideas to help you get started with your own hydroponic growing. We will also show you how to build your own worm bed.

- **Ignacio Farmers Market:** June 23 and every Thursday through October 20 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Shoshone Park.
- **Mother-Daughter Henna Demonstration:** June 23, 6:30 p.m. Call the library to sign up. Finger foods and refreshments will be served.
- **The Spinning Guild:** We want to congratulate Jason Phillips upon the completion of his ten year project, the picture you see here. He has made a Guinness Book-like blanket of major proportions. Anyone interested in this group is invited to attend, June 25.

Kids activities:

- June 22, 1 p.m., Eurasia: Croquet at the Park. Meet at the Library.
- June 29, 1 p.m., Africa & Australia: Making paper beads
- June 30, 4 p.m., Papier-maché masks

Tweenz & Teenz activities:

- **World Many Stories:** Summer Reading starts June 8 through August 3. We have Family Reading, Independent Reading, Adult Reading. Our summer program will have many activities for kids and families to do at the library and home. Our summer programs will be on Wednesdays. We also have an adult summer reading program. Fill out a book mark for every book read and turn in to the library, for end of the summer prizes.
- Preschool Story time, Preschool through kindergarten at 10 a.m.
- Jr. Summer reading group 6-9 years of age at 11 a.m.
- Tween/Teen 10-up at 1 p.m.

Students sample Ute culture



American Field Service Intercultural Programs team leaders Michael Culross, Karen Cross and Steve Rose made their annual trip to Ignacio May 31, where students were hosted by Eddie Jr. and Betty Box. The students took part in the Bear Dance and made formal introductions to the Southern Ute Tribal Council. Suhailah Hayaza (left), a foreign exchange student from Indonesia, answers a question about how her visit to the Southern Ute Indian reservation has helped to break down her own preconceived notions about Native American culture; students (above) pose for a photograph with their hosts in the Southern Ute Veterans Park.

photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Education update

Education announces GED test dates

The Department of Education would like to announce the GED test dates for the upcoming months: June 3, July 8 (changed due to holiday) and Aug. 5. The test is held the first Friday of every month at the Higher Education Building. Registration and payments are due by Tuesday before the test. Scholarships are available for Native Americans who live within 50 miles of the service area, spend 12 hours in class, score a 450 on practice tests and submit paperwork two weeks in advance. For more information, call Pine River Community Learning Center at 970-563-0681 or Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 or 970-749-1953.

Now accepting scholarship applications

Deadline to turn all scholarship applications is July 1 at 5 p.m. Applications cover the entire year until the next July 2011 deadline. Any applications received after 5 p.m. of July 1 will not be considered. If you have any questions, please contact the Education Department at 970-563-0237.

CAMP VENTURE 2011

When - June 27-July 1 (OVERNIGHT!)
Ages - 12-18 years old
Where - Southern Ute Youth Camp Grounds
Fee - \$50.00 for the entire week. Scholarships will be available. Please contact Zach B @ 563-4127 or Crystal T @ 563-0246 ext. 3317
Registration packets will be available at SUCAP, Boys and Girls Club, Teen Center, and Ignacio/Bayfield Junior High/High Schools.
Registration packets DUE @ SUCAP/Teen Center - June 20th by 5pm



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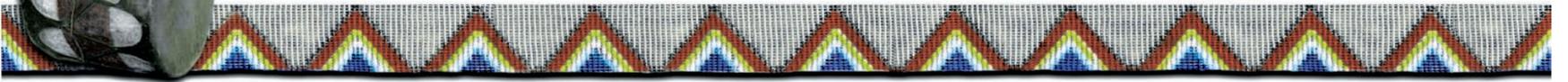
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* Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights
www.nosmoke.org



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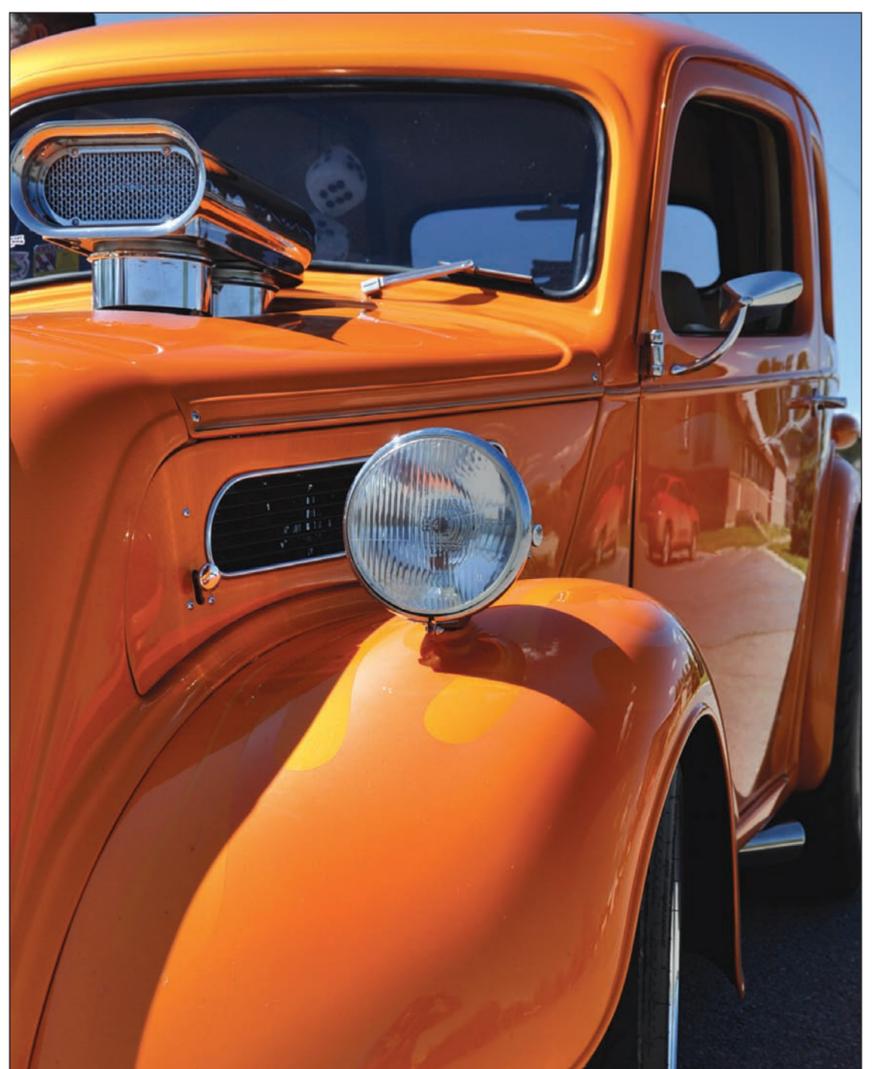
Now boarding: Dallas to Durango

Southern Ute heritage dancers (above) stand with dignitaries following the inaugural flight of American Airlines into the Durango-La Plata County Airport on Thursday, June 9. Southern Ute Tribal Elder Dixie Naranjo (top right) takes part in the welcoming dance performance; Dale Morris, the managing director of American Airlines and American Eagle Airlines, presents Durango Mayor Christina Rinderle with a token airplane commemorating the airlines new venture in La Plata County; an arc of misting water welcomes passengers as the inaugural flight (right) makes its way off the runway under clear blue skies.

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Cool cars cruise the hot summer nights of Ignacio



photos Suzi Richards/SU Drum

It was a cool night on June 11 when about two dozen classic cars and hot rods cruised downtown Ignacio for the Cool Nights Car Cruise. The participants were invited to an Ignacio Chamber of Commerce potluck afterward.

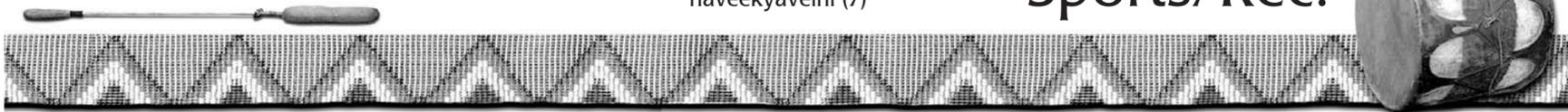
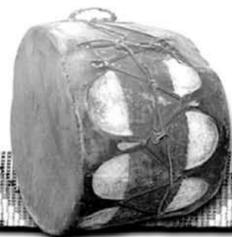


photo Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Mark Garcia pitches at home against Nucla during the Bobcats' 2011 season. The statewide innings-pitched leader, according to varvee.com reports, Garcia earned First Team All-SJBL (Class 2A/1A) honors.

Two Cats tabbed All-League

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Late in the 2011 season, head coach Ardie Eleck had to do some mish-mashing of his lineup.

Mostly at the bottom end though; the top largely remained unchanged.

And two of his top-end anchors were rewarded for their work with All-San Juan Basin League selections this past month. Earning First Team honors were pitcher/first baseman Mark Garcia, a senior now graduated, and senior-to-be third baseman/pitcher Tyler Young.

Garcia, according to varvee.com, led all classifications — not just the 2A/1A SJBL — in innings pitched, but was listed as a “utility” player on the All-League listing with other senior aces Austin McCracken (Dolores) and Justin Goforth (Nucla) receiving First Team nods.

Dolores shortstop Tyler Underwood, with a batting average topping .550, was named player of the year and a first teamer along with infielders Kolton Shull and Simon Condon, and outfielders Ryan Greene and Cody Carroll. Nucla infielders Brice Steffan

and Keegan Arnold also earned First Team status along with outfielder Brad Campbell, while Mustang teammates Morgan Rummel and Nick Rushing received Second Team awards. Dolores's Jim Everin, after leading the Bears to the 2A State Tournament semifinals — with Rye ending their season 7 to zero — was named coach of the year.

Rye then blanked Byers 12 – zip to win the ultimate prize, while Stratton beat Fleming 3 – 0 to win the title in Class 1A. Nucla had fallen 4 – 0 to Simla in the quarterfinal round, with Fleming then ousting the Cubs in one semifinal.



photo courtesy Marco Cummings/Valley Courier

Ignacio teammates Ryan Brooks (right) and Pedro Vigil congratulate each other during the CHSCA All-State Games' finale in Alamosa on June 11.

Awesome end for Bobcat duo

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Not a bad curtain call at all: A 90-plus point team performance, and a championship.

At the 55th Annual Colorado High School Coaches Association All-State Games June 11 in Alamosa, Ignacio's Ryan Brooks and Pedro Vigil helped their Red Team take a 20 – 13 lead after one quarter against the White en route to a thorough blowout in the postseason event's title tilt.

All 12 players scored for coaches Chris Valdez of IHS and Jeff Kloster of Longmont, with Brooks netting four points and Vigil nine. At halftime Red led 46 – 27, and after a slower third quarter, iced the outcome with 31 points in the fourth — led by 1A Simla star Chance Mitchell's 11 in the frame.

Mitchell Watkins of 2A Peyton led the victors with 19

points inside Adams State College's Plachy Hall, while Parker Semin of 5A Arapahoe (Centennial) paced White with 18 — all according to the “official” score sheet (which actually showed Red winning by a count of 94 – 67, not the 90 – 67 reported to the Denver Post and other large outlets).

BOX-ING OUT: CHSCA ALL-STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

RED (24-22-17-31—94):

Emilio Marquez [Mancos] 6, PEDRO VIGIL [IGNACIO] 9, Chris Cramp [Ouray] 2, Chris Davis [Fountain-Fort Carson] 11, Brandon Jackson [Pueblo West] 2, Mitchell Watkins [Peyton] 19, Carlos Hernandez [Sargent] 5, Jared Smith [Kent Denver] 11, Cade Kloster [Longmont] 12, Chance Mitchell [Simla] 11, RYAN BROOKS [IGNACIO] 4, Michael Safer [Elizabeth] 2. 3-POINTERS: Vigil, Davis, Watkins 2, Hernandez, Smith, Mitchell. FOULED OUT: none.

WHITE (13-14-21-19—67):

Zach Lucero [Pagosa Springs] 0, Graig Medvesk [Hayden] 0, Kevin Flohr [Glenwood Springs] 11, Trei Dysart [Pinnacle] 0, Sam Rueb [Hi-Plains] 2, Jake Strack-Loertscher [Roaring Fork] 2, Parker Semin [Arapahoe] 18, Andrew Bowers [Lutheran-Parker] 10, Andrew Bucholtz [Highlands Ranch] 8, Niko Read [Valor Christian] 6, Michael Pratt [Dolores Huerta Prep] 10. 3-POINTERS: Read 2, Flohr 3, Semin. FOULED OUT: Strack-Loertscher.

Ignacio men's summer softball standings

entering week 4 (6/13)

Team	W-L	Pct.	Us-Them
Duke's Deadly Dozen	3-0	1.00	71-50
Pine Valley Church	3-0	1.00	69-4
Poquito	2-1	.667	76-31
D.W.A.I.	2-1	.667	52-46
Tha Crew	1-2	.333	57-58
Jager Bombers	1-2	.333	21-37
The Associates	0-3	.000	22-73
Stingers	0-3	.000	17-86

Games begin at 6:30 p.m., Mondays at Patrick Silva Memorial Field
—compiled by Joel Priest

Tribal Council Summer Break

Tribal Council will be on Summer Break from July 4-8, 2011. There will not be a regular Tribal Council meeting on July 5.

If you have any questions, please contact Sunshine M. Flores, executive assistant to chair, vice and Tribal Council at 970-563-0199 or fax: 970-563-0396.

24th Annual Little Beaver Slo-Pitch Women's Open Softball Tournament "Honoring all Armed Forces"

July 15, 16, 17, 2011
Dulce, New Mexico

Double Elimination with ONE Championship Game
All games at Main Softball Complex and will start Friday at 3:00 P.M.

ENTRY FEE: \$375.00 PER TEAM
12 PLAYER TEAM ROSTER (Include Coach)

NO PERSONAL CHECKS—NO EXCEPTIONS

DEADLINE: JULY 08, 2011 at 5:00 P.M.

\$200.00 NON-REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED

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Wilbert Callado at 505-906-5583 or
email: jyjstyle31@yahoo.com

Other Activities: AIRCA Approved Rodeo, NNRCR Rodeo, Pow-Wow, Pony Express Race, Parade, Carnival, Free Outdoor Concert, 3-D Archery Shootout, Kiddies Parade, 5 Mile Run, 2 Mile Run/Walk, Spam Carving Contest and much, much more

Sponsored by the Little Beaver Committee and the Jicarilla Apache Nation. The Little Beaver Committee and Jicarilla Apache Nation will not be responsible for accidents, vehicle damages, injuries, theft, etc., while in route to and from event or short of funds.



NATIVE AMERICAN ATHLETES

We are looking for athletes and coaches to participate in the following sports at the 2011 Rocky Mountain State Games in Colorado Spring!!!!

Events held July 22—24, 2011

Basketball

9th—10th Grade Team (Boys and Girls)
6th—8th Grade Team (Boys and Girls)

Events held July 29—31, 2011

Archery 3D and Target
12—17 years old

Bowling
12—17 years old

Golf
13—17 years old

Wrestling—Freestyle
12—17 years old

For more information contact

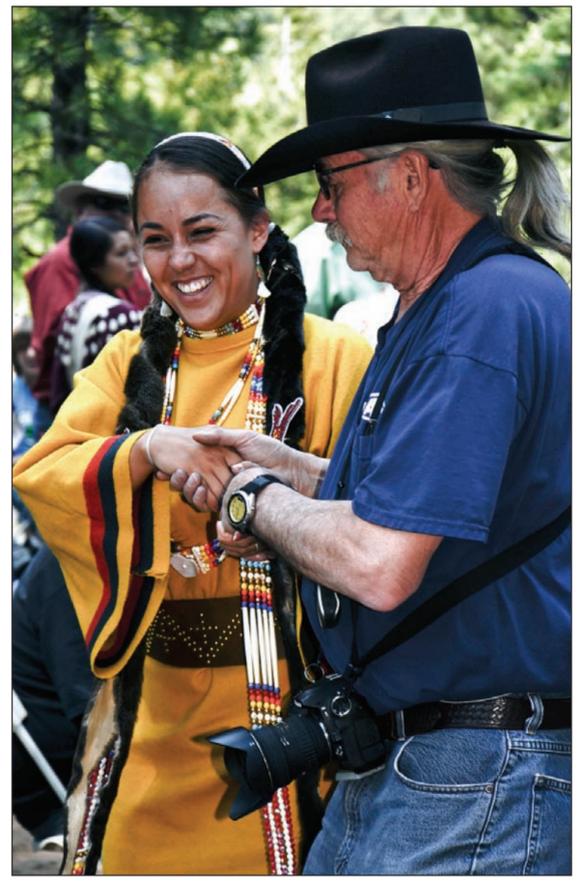
McKean Walton, Games Coordinator, Southern Ute Indian Tribe
@ 970-563-0100 ext. 2314 or mwalton@southern-ute.nsn.us

DEADLINE TO REGISTER IS JULY 1, 2011

Registration packets can be picked at the Games Coordinators Office located in the executive offices of the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building



Heritage Train carries Ute culture



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Heritage Train still steaming • from page 1

Al Harper, owner of the railroad, and many tribal elders passed the time on the train swapping stories about the "good old days."

Southern Ute elder Dixie Naranjo was raised just 10 miles north of Ignacio. She remembers a tipi near Trimble Hot Springs where she and her family used to stop and bless themselves at a sacred spring.

Her sister, Darlene Frost, told about how she used to pack her lunch in a lard tin, and how her father warned her against building a home in the mountains because it would one day "go up in fire."





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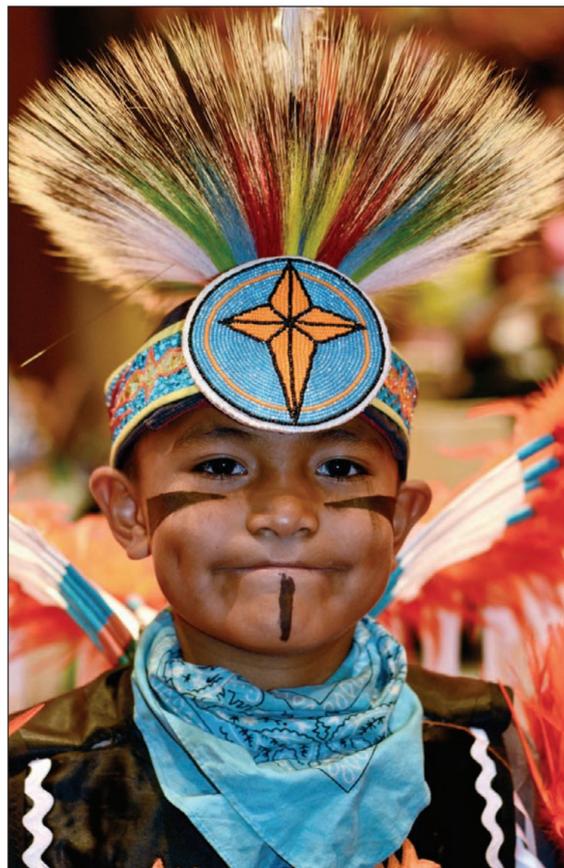


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Sky Ute Casino hosts 9th annual powwow



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Tommy Draper (above left) of Kirtland, N.M., leads the victory song during Friday night's grand entry, kicking off the ninth annual Sky Ute Casino Resort Powwow in the Events Center from Friday, June 10 to Sunday, June 12. The Frost Family (left) brings in the flags for the last grand entry on June 12 (left to right): Andrew Frost, Jack Frost III, Hunter Frost and Jack Frost; Fancy dancer Marvin Pinnecoose (right) held the title of head man dancer during the weekend's celebration; Jr. Miss Southern Ute First Alternate Serena Fournier is crowned Jr. Miss Indian Colorado on Saturday, June 11; Dr. James Jefferson (lower right) opened each day with dance as the powwow's head gourd dancer.



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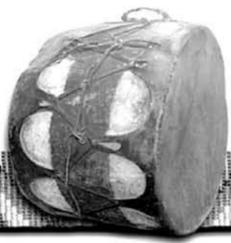
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Southern Ute Water Treatment Plant Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

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Esta es información importante. Si no la pueden leer, necesitan que alguien se la traduzcan.

OVERVIEW OF THE REPORT

We are pleased to present to you this year's Annual Water Quality Report. This report is designed to inform you about the water quality and services we, the Southern Ute Tribe, deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water.

SOURCE WATER OF THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

The source of the water treated at the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is the Los Pinos River, also called the Pine River. At the time of this publication, Vallecito Lake is expected to stay full throughout the coming irrigation season with slightly higher releases downstream, leaving us with the excellent quality of water that we have been used to in years past. The higher quality river water, together with a modern Water Treatment Plant will assure even higher quality to all of our consumers.

WATER TESTING REQUIRED EACH YEAR BY THE E.P.A.

The Southern Ute Water Treatment Plant routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water. This monitoring is performed according to Federal and State laws. These tests are required for any public drinking water supply providing water to communities by the Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) The tests are very thorough and

cover just about any pollutant that occurs in nature or had been created by man. The tests range from bacteriological tests for spores like Giardia Lamblia that can cause severe diarrhea; tests for radioactive contaminants from erosion of natural soil deposits; inorganic contaminant tests for metals such as copper, cyanide; synthetic organic contaminants such as herbicides like "Round-up" and pesticides like "Raid"; volatile organic contaminants from man-made chemicals such as gasoline, carbon tetrachloride (an old household cleaning agent) and factory discharges.

ABOUT THE TESTS

The attached table shows the results of the Southern Ute Tribe's monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2010. The Southern Ute Tribe is proud to announce again this year that the water that our customers receive from the Tribes' Water Plant is very safe continuing its longstanding record of zero violations of the E.P.A.s quality requirements since 1985.

Please look at the third column on the table on page 11, which shows the letter "N" which means that there were no violations for all of the tests that were performed on every page.

VOLUNTARY FLUORIDE PROGRAM

Not only is the water safe, but also has a measured amount of Fluoride added to it to reduce Dental Carries (cavities) in any users who drink the water. Fluoride acts on teeth much like Calcium in bones to make them stronger, especially in young children. This is an added cost of about \$4,000 per year to the Tribe.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which provides the same protec-

tion for public health. In the attached table you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

Non-Detects (ND) – laboratory analysis indicates that the constituent is not present.

P/A – presence or absence of coliform bacteria.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) – one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter – one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Parts per trillion (ppt) or Nanograms per liter (nanograms/l) – one part per trillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000,000.

Parts per quadrillion (ppq) or Picograms per liter (picograms/l) – one part per quadrillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000,000 years or one penny in \$10,000,000,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) – picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Million Fibers per Liter (MFL) – million fibers per liter is a measure of the presence of asbestos fibers that are longer than 10 micrometers.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) – nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

Action Level – the concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements, which a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) – (mandatory language) A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Contaminant Level –

(mandatory language) The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal – (mandatory language) The "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below, which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT DRINKING WATER

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by constituents that are naturally occurring or man made. Those constituents can be microbes, organic or inorganic chemicals, or radioactive materials. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Nitrate – Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant, and detected nitrate levels are above 5 ppm, you should ask advice from your health care provider. The Tribe's Nitrate level tested at 0.1 parts per million. You do not need to worry about Nitrate in the water received from the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Lead - If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and compo-

nents associated with service lines and home plumbing. Southern Ute Water Treatment is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your drinking water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Immuno-compromised persons - Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general public. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV-AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk of infections. These people should seek advice from their health care providers about drinking water.

MORE SPECIFIC INFORMATION

EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline above.

Please call our Utilities Office if you have any questions about your domestic water or our operation, you may ask for Tom Brown or Kelly Jesse. The phone number of the Utilities Division where these persons can be reached is 970-563-5500. We do provide tours for individuals or groups (school classes) who would like to understand more about our water system.

Water Quality page 11

Notice of direct final rulemaking and request for comments on EPA-required changes to reservation Air Code and Title V Operating Permit Program

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission is taking direct final action on two changes to the Commission's Reservation Air Code that are required by the United States Environmental Protection Agency ("EPA") in order for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to receive full Title V Program approval. This action changes (1) the "Emission unit" definition in the Reservation Air Code (found at section 1-103(26)) to include pollutants listed under section 112(b) of the Clean Air Act (42 U.S.C. § 7412(b)); and (2) the "Major source" definition in the Reservation Air Code (found at section 1-103(38)) to include the Code of Federal Regulations' updated definition of "Major source" for purposes of regulating greenhouse gases as part of EPA's Prevention of Significant

Deterioration/Title V Greenhouse Gas Tailoring Rule (found at 75 Fed. Reg. 106 at 31514 – 31608 (June 3, 2010); 40 C.F.R. 70.2).

I. Dates. This action is effective on August 8, 2011 without further notice, unless the Commission receives significant adverse comments by July 9, 2011. If the Commission receives significant adverse comments, it will publish a timely withdrawal in the same manner in which this notice was published informing the public that this action will not take effect.

II. Legal authority under which the rule is proposed.

Legal authority is vested in the Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission by the Intergovernmental Agreement Between the Southern Ute Indian

Tribe and the State of Colorado Concerning Air Quality Control on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation dated December 13, 1999 ("IGA"), tribal law (Resolution of the Council of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe # 00-09), State law (C.R.S. § 24-62-101), and federal law (Act of October 18, 2004, Pub. L. No. 108-336, 118 Stat. 1354) to adopt rules and regulations for air quality programs applicable to all lands within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The Commission's direct final rulemaking authority can be found in section IV.G. of the Commission's Procedural Rules.

III. Submission of comments.

Please provide any comments no later than July 9, 2011. Please submit your comments to Brenda Jarrell, Air Quality Program Manager for the Southern Ute

Indian Tribe, by one of the following methods:

- E-mail: bjarrell@southern-ute.nsn.us
- Mail: Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission, c/o Brenda Jarrell, Air Quality Program Manager, Southern Ute Environmental Programs Division, P.O. Box 737 MS# 84, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137
- Fax: 970-563-0384
- Hand delivery: Air Quality Program, Environmental Programs Division, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, 116 Mouache Dr., Ignacio, Colorado, 81137

IV. Supplementary information and summary description of Code changes.

On November 12, 2008, the Commission adopted a Reservation Air Code containing regulations for a Title V Operating Permit Program and, on June 14, 2010, the Commission adopted certain changes to the Title V Operating Permit Program that were required and recommended by EPA as a condition for EPA's approval of the application by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for a delegation of authority to administer the Commission-approved Title V Operating Permit Program on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. On March 9, 2011, EPA published

notice of its proposed interim approval of the Title V Operating Permit Program for the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. See 76 Fed. Reg. 46 at 12926 – 12931 (March 9, 2011). In the notice of its proposed interim approval of the Title V Operating Permit Program for the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, EPA determined that the following two changes must be made to the Reservation Air Code in order for the Tribe to receive full Title V Program approval: (1) modify the "Emission unit" definition to include pollutants listed under 112(b) of the Clean Air Act; and (2) modify the "Major source" definition to include the updated definition for purposes of regulating greenhouse gases as part of EPA's Prevention of Significant Deterioration/Title V Greenhouse Gas Tailoring Rule.

The Commission is publishing this direct final action without a prior proposed rule because it views this as a noncontroversial amendment and anticipates no adverse comments. EPA has required state Title V programs to modify their definition of "major source" and this action is required by EPA in order for the tribal program to be consistent with the minimum requirements of federal law for Title V programs. If the Commission

receives adverse comment, it will publish a timely withdrawal in the same manner that this notice has been published informing the public that the action will not take effect. It also will publish a notice of proposed rulemaking and will address the comments on the direct final action as part of that proposed rulemaking.

V. Where a complete copy of the Code and Code changes can be obtained.

A copy of the Code and an exhibit showing the existing definitions for "Emissions unit" and "Major source" and the new definitions for those terms is available upon request from the Tribe's Air Quality Program Manager who can be contacted by e-mail, mail, fax, or in person at the addresses noted above. The Code and the exhibit showing the definition changes also is available at the following website: www.southern-ute.nsn.us/air-quality/environmental-commission

For further information contact: Brenda Jarrell, Program Manager, Air Quality Program, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, P.O. Box 737 MS#84, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137; telephone number (970) 563-4705 (ext. 2246); fax number (970) 563-0384; e-mail bjarrell@southern-ute.nsn.us

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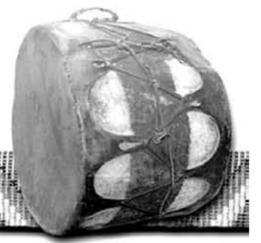
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Durango RiverTrippers: 970-259-0289

Durangers (fly fishing guides): 970-385-4081

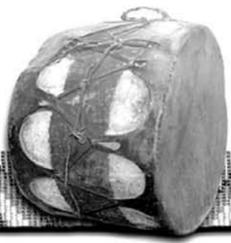


Southern Ute Water Treatment Plant Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

TEST RESULTS: The EPA requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year, or the system is not considered vulnerable to this type of contamination. Some of our data (e.g., for organic contaminants), though representative, is more than one year old. Chemicals, which were tested for, but not detected, are included in the tables with ND in the level detected column. Although the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is regulated by the EPA, these testing requirements meet the criteria of the Colorado State Health Department.

<u>Contaminant Sample</u>	<u>Violation Date</u>	<u>Level Y/N</u>	<u>Unit Detected</u>	<u>Measurement</u>	<u>MCLG</u>	<u>MCL</u>	<u>Likely Source of Contamination</u>
Microbiological Contaminants:							
1. Total Coliform Bacteria	2/month	N	Absent	P/A	0	Presence of coliform bacteria in 5% of monthly samples	Naturally present in the environment
2. Fecal coliform and E.coli	N/A	N	Not tested because absent in above test	P/A	0	a routine sample and repeat sample are total coliform positive, and one is also fecal coliform or E.coli positive	Human and animal fecal waste
3. Turbidity <i>Percent of readings below MCL</i>	Continuous	N	100	NTU	N/A	TT	Soil runoff
Radioactive Contaminants:							
4. Beta/photon emitters	11/03	N	ND	pCi/L	0	50	Decay of natural and man-made deposits
5. Alpha emitters	11/06	N	1.44	pCi/L	0	15	Erosion of natural deposits
6. Combined radium	Not Required			pCi/L	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants:							
7. Antimony	2/05	N	<.0005	ppb	6	6	Discharge from petroleum refineries; fire retardants; ceramics; electronics; solder
8. Arsenic	10/08	N	<.0005	ppb	0	10	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
9. Asbestos	12/04	N	<0.185	MFL	7	7	Decay of asbestos cement water mains; erosion of natural deposits
10. Barium	2/05	N	0.0412	ppm	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
11. Beryllium	2/05	N	<.0005	ppb	4	4	Discharge from metal refineries and coal-burning factories; discharge from electrical, aerospace, and defense industries
12. Cadmium	2/05	N	<.00005	ppb	5	5	Corrosion of galvanized pipes; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from metal refineries; runoff from waste batteries and paints
13. Chromium	2/05	N	<.0048	ppb	100	100	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits
14. Copper <i>90th Percentile Action Level exceeding</i>	08/09	N	0.13	ppm	1.3	AL =1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
15. Cyanide	6/10	N	<0.005	ppb	200	200	Discharge from steel/metal factories; discharge from plastic and fertilizer factories
16. Fluoride	5/10	N	0.97	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
17. Lead <i>90th Percentile Action Level</i>	08/10	N	<.002	ppm	0	AL =15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
18. Mercury (inorganic)	2/05	N	<.0002	ppb	2	2	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from refineries and factories; runoff from landfills; runoff from cropland
19. Nitrate/Nitrite (as Nitrogen)	8/10	N	<0.02	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
20. Selenium	2/05	N	<.0135	ppb	50	50	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from mines
21. Thallium	2/05	N	<.00005	ppb	0.5	2	Leaching from ore-processing sites; discharge from electronics, glass, and drug factories
Synthetic Organic Contaminants including Pesticides and Herbicides:							
22. 2,4-D	5/10	N	<0.1	ppb	70	70	Runoff from herbicide used on row crops
23. 2,4,5-TP (Silvex)	5/10	N	<0.1	ppb	50	50	Residue of banned herbicide
24. Acrylamide	Not Required			N/A	0	TT	Added to water during sewage/wastewater treatment
25. Alachlor	5/10	N	<0.1	ppb	0	2	Runoff from herbicide used on row crops
26. Atrazine	5/10	N	<0.1	ppb	3	3	Runoff from herbicide used on row crops
27. Benzo(a)pyrene (PAH)	5/10	N	<0.02	nanograms/l	0	200	Leaching from linings of water storage tanks and distribution lines
28. Carbofuran	5/10	N	<0.9	ppb	40	40	Leaching of soil fumigant used on rice and alfalfa
29. Chlordane	5/10	N	<0.1	ppb	0	2	Residue of banned termiticide
30. Dalapon	5/10	N	<1.0	ppb	200	200	Runoff from herbicide used on rights of way
31. Di (2-ethylhexyl) adipate	5/10	N	<0.6	ppb	400	400	Discharge from chemical factories
32. Di (2-ethylhexyl) phthalate	5/10	N	<0.6	ppb	0	6	Discharge from rubber and chemical factories
33. Dibromochloropropane	5/10	N	<0.01	ppt	0	200	Runoff/leaching from soil fumigant used on soybeans, cotton, pineapples, and orchards
34. Dinoseb	10/5	N	<0.1	ppb	7	7	Runoff from herbicide use on soybeans and vegetables
35. Diquat	5/10	N	<0.4	ppb	20	20	Runoff from herbicide use
36. Dioxin [2,3,7,8-TCDD]	10/05	N	ND	ppq	0	30	Emissions from waste incineration and other combustion; discharge from chemical factories
37. Endothall	5/10	N	<9.0	ppb	100	100	Runoff from herbicide use
38. Endrin	5/10	N	<0.01	ppb	2	2	Residue of banned insecticide
39. Epichlorohydrin	Not Required			N/A	0	TT	Discharge from industrial chemical factories; an impurity of some water treatment chemicals
40. Ethylene dibromide	5/10	N	<0.01	ppt	0	50	Discharge from petroleum refineries
41. Glyphosate	5/10	N	<6.0	ppb	700	700	Runoff from herbicide use
42. Heptachlor	5/10	N	<.04	ppt	0	400	Residue of banned termiticide
43. Heptachlor epoxide	5/10	N	<0.02	ppt	0	200	Breakdown of heptachlor
44. Hexachlorobenzene	5/10	N	<.1	Ppb	0	1	Discharge from metal refineries and agricultural chemical factories
45. Hexachlorocyclo-pentadiene	5/10	N	<.1	Ppb	50	50	Discharge from chemical factories
46. Lindane	5/10	N	<0.02	ppt	200	200	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on cattle, lumber, gardens
47. Methoxychlor	5/10	N	<0.1	ppb	40	40	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on fruits, vegetables, alfalfa, livestock
48. Oxamyl [Vydate]	5/10	N	<1.0	ppb	200	200	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on apples, potatoes and tomatoes
49. PCBs [Polychlorinated biphenyls]	5/10	N	ND	ppt	0	500	Runoff from landfills; discharge of waste chemicals
50. Pentachlorophenol	5/10	N	<0.04	ppb	0	1	Discharge from wood preserving factories
51. Picloram	5/10	N	<0.1	ppb	500	500	Herbicide runoff
52. Simazine	5/10	N	<0.07	ppb	4	4	Herbicide runoff
53. Toxaphene	5/10	N	<1.0	ppb	0	3	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on cotton and cattle
Volatile Organic Contaminants:							
54. Benzene	6/10	N	<1	ppb	0	5	Discharge from factories; leaching from gas storage tanks and landfills
55. Carbon tetrachloride	6/10	N	<1	ppb	0	5	Discharge from chemical plants and other industrial activities
56. Monochlorobenzene	6/10	N	<1	ppb	100	100	Discharge from chemical and agricultural chemical factories
57. o-Dichlorobenzene	6/10	N	<1	ppb	600	600	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
58. p-Dichlorobenzene	6/10	N	<1	ppb	75	75	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
59. 1,2 Dichloroethane	6/10	N	<1	ppb	0	5	Discharge from industrial chemical factories.
60. 1,1 - Dichloroethylene	6/10	N	<1	ppb	7	7	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
61. cis-1,2-Dichloroethylene	6/10	N	<1	ppb	70	70	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
62. trans - 1,2 -Dichloroethylene	6/10	N	<1	ppb	100	100	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
63. Dichloromethane	6/10	N	<1	ppb	0	5	Discharge from pharmaceutical and chemical factories
64. 1,2-Dichloropropane	6/10	N	<1	ppb	0	5	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
65. Ethylbenzene	6/10	N	<1	ppb	700	700	Discharge from petroleum refineries
66. Styrene	6/10	N	<1	ppb	100	100	Discharge from rubber and plastic factories; leaching from landfills
67. Tetrachloroethylene	6/10	N	<1	ppb	0	5	Leaching from PVC pipes; discharge from factories and dry cleaners
68. 1,2,4 -Trichlorobenzene	6/10	N	<1	ppb	70	70	Discharge from textile-finishing factories
69. 1,1,1 - Trichloroethane	6/10	N	<1	ppb	200	200	Discharge from metal degreasing sites and other factories
70. 1,1,2 -Trichloroethane	6/10	N	<1	ppb	3	5	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
71. Trichloroethylene	6/10	N	<1	ppb	0	5	Discharge from metal degreasing sites and other factories
72. TTHM [Total trihalomethanes]	6/10	N	42.3	ppb	0	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
73. Toluene	6/10	N	<1	ppm	1	1	Discharge from petroleum factories
74. Vinyl Chloride	6/10	N	<1	ppb	0	2	Leaching from PVC piping; discharge from chemical factories
75. Xylenes	6/10	N	<3	ppm	10	10	Discharge from petroleum factories; discharge from chemical factories

Violations: NO VIOLATIONS OCCURRED IN ALL OF THE ABOVE TESTING PARAMETERS FOR THE SOUTHERN UTE WATER SUPPLY in 2009.



Membership memories



photos submitted by Tim Watts

1970 group picture on "stand-down" from the field: (top photo, left to right) Avelino Jay Calabaza, Santa Domingo Pueblo; unknown; Sgt. Tim Watts, Southern Ute.

Avelino J. Calabaza (left) and Tim Watts during just their second meeting in more than 40 years, at the Vietnam Memorial Monument in Angel Fire, N.M over the Memorial Day weekend in May 2011.

Both are members of Alpha Company, 2nd of 327 Infantry 101st Airborne (Airmobile) Division.

Congratulations Mark!

We would like to Congratulate Mark Garcia for being awarded the MVP Coaches Award in Baseball at the Athlete banquet on May 16, 2011.

Mark is also ranked #1 in the state of Colorado for pitching the most innings in the year 2011.

We are so proud of you for your accomplishments in Baseball. Just keep up the good work in college and we will be looking forward to come and see you play. Grandma Lavara would be so proud of you.

We love you very much.

Grandpa Bennett, your mom Gina, Aunties Luana and Becky, Uncles Frank, Keith and Shawn, cousins Renelda, Elaina, Abel, Mariah and Natelle, your brothers Eli and Shelton and the rest of the family.



NEW EMPLOYEES



Ed Howlett

Job title: Building maintenance plumber
Description of duties: Any maintenance required
Hobbies: Fishing, hunting and outdoor activities
Family: Married with two children



Dominic Vasquez

Job title: Detention officer
Description of duties: Southern Ute detention security

Healthy Warrior Nutrition Program weight loss challenge results

A total of 209 lbs lost!

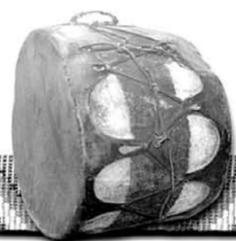
Table with 4 columns: Name, Weight Loss, Team Name, and Weight Loss. Includes teams like Veronica's Secret, Team OG, Suuagat Mamach, etc.

TRIBAL ACTIVITIES! Every Sunday in May & June at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Includes a list of activities like Doll Cradle Board, Gloves-Bear Dance, Sewing, Ute Bingo, etc.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tri-Ute Youth Leadership Conference. Includes logo contest information and registration details for August 8-10, 2011.

July 1 Drum DEADLINES. Display/Classified Ads & Jobs June 24. Stories & News, Announcements, Wishes/B-Days! June 27.

THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM. A bi-weekly newspaper. Includes subscription rates and contact information.



Take Zamora that: Garcia wins 25th at Duke City Showdown

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Elco Garcia officially went "over the hill" last month.

But on the night of June 10, a younger foe went over, and into, and under, and all but through the ropes thanks to the Ignacio man's veteran hands. Locked up with Joaquin Zamora in a rematch 7 years in the making — Garcia copped the WBC Intercontinental Mundo Hispano light middleweight belt back in 2004, TKOing Zamora in six rounds — the "Animal" feasted during the third of eight slated rounds, and overcame a final-round headbutt to earn a unanimous decision and his 25th career victory.

Zamora had learned from the first encounter, reeling off 13 consecutive wins before losing a shot at the vacant IBO Latino Middleweight title in his last fight (November 2010) prior to milling with the now 40-something Garcia in the co-main event of the "Duke City Showdown" card. Fighting at Route 66 Casino in Albuquerque, N.M., Garcia tested his road-warrior skills after five straight bouts — spanning 4 years starting in 2008 — in Ignacio, and came out immediately with a stiff over-hand right.

He opened a cut over Zamora's right eye in Round 2, then opened the floodgates in Round 3.

Landing a crushing right, Zamora fell for the first time but

somehow rose to his feet. Two subsequent beatdowns followed with Garcia dominating everything in sight, but the fight was allowed to continue into the fourth — where Zamora rallied late. Garcia responded by dropping his opponent again in the fifth via a hard right cross, leaving the 33-year-old Zamora with only the option of a knockout if he was to sway the three folks at ringside.

Despite an awakened effort in Rounds 6 and 7, and a closing rush in the eighth, Zamora simply was too far behind and couldn't benefit from cutting Garcia with the aforementioned headbutt. When the judges' scores were announced, all went the Coloradan's way — 78 – 71 on two sheets, 77 – 73 on the other.

He improved to 25 – 7 with 12 knockouts, while Zamora dropped to 18 – 4 – 1 with 12 KOs. The "Showdown" main attraction also went in the books as a unanimous verdict, with not-yet-30-something Holly Holm securing her 30th pro win, 100 – 90 x3, over Victoria Cisneros.

The ladies' clash was also a rematch, of the 2009 fight in which Cisneros faced Holm (30 – 1 – 3, 9 KO) on only hours' notice after sickness took away the light-welterweight champ's original enemy. Cisneros (5 – 12 – 2, KO) had more time in 2011, but lost her fourth straight bout after again being summoned as a sub after Cindy Serrano (15 – 3 – 1, 7 KO) of Brooklyn, N.Y., pulled out.

SHIPROCK SLATE UPDATE: It's back to the biz for area champ Thaddine Swift Eagle-Johnson! Coming off a first-round kayo of Colombian Daysi Padilla Valdes (12 – 3, 12 KO) back on January 29 at Shiprock (N.M.) High School, Swift Eagle-Johnson is scheduled to headline "Rumble on the Rez II" next Saturday at the Shiprock Chapter House.

The multi-discipline card, including Muay Thai kickboxing action, is scheduled to start 6:30 p.m., June 25, with entry prices of \$20 for ringside seating and \$10 for general admission (kids under age 10 get in free). At last check on redfistpromotions.com, only one of the three targeted boxing bouts had been set —

Chavira Jack (0 – 0 – 1) versus Brenda Gonzales (2 – 0, 1 KO) in light-welter action.

Swift Eagle-Johnson (7 – 0, 6 KO) did note that there were two opponents hoping to fight her, with only paperwork remaining to decide which would get to climb into the ring. Something in the very near future appears even more concrete for the featherweight star, though: Boxrec.com shows Swift Eagle-Johnson as scheduled to fight July 16 against Fredee Gonzalez (of Los Angeles, born in Mexico; 6 – 7 – 1, 2 KO) at the Grand Hyatt Atlanta in the city's uptown Buckhead section.

Gerardo Martinez of newmexicoboxing.com contributed to this report.

NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
WHERE THERE'S FIRE, THERE'S SMOKE: HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF
Environmental Health Epidemiology Bureau Phone: 888-878-8992 Web: <http://nmtracking.unm.edu> Web: www.health.nm.us/ehb

Smoke: What is it, how can it affect you, and what you can do?

What is Smoke?
Smoke is a complex mixture of carbon dioxide, water vapor, carbon monoxide, particulate matter, hydrocarbons and other organic chemicals, nitrogen oxides, and metals. This mixture can irritate and even injure the mouth, nose, throat, and lung tissue.

Symptoms of Smoke Exposure
In healthy people, symptoms of smoke exposure usually include irritation of eyes, nose and throat or breathing discomfort. More severe symptoms may include chest tightness, wheezing, shortness of breath, and coughing.

If you have asthma, a chronic lung disease, or cardiovascular disease, smoke exposure can aggravate these conditions. In smoky conditions, if you develop symptoms which do not respond to your usual medication, see your health care provider immediately.

Prolonged exposure to smoke of all kinds is harmful to people of all ages. Like cigarette smoke, smoke from fires can eventually damage

your body's ability to remove large particles and excess phlegm from your lungs and airway. But, the healthy lung has a great ability to recover from the effects of smoke, provided there is time to recover.

Protection recommendations:
Look: Assess visibility

Sometimes air quality monitors are not located in the area you are in. If you see smoke nearby, how thick and close it is may help you decide what to do. The following steps and chart are guidelines for judging air quality by using visibility to see how close and thick the smoke may be.

Steps for Determining Smoke Concentrations Based on Visibility

1. Face away from the sun.
2. Determine the limit of your visibility range by looking for objects at known distances (miles).
3. Visible range is that point at which even the high contrast objects totally disappear.
4. After determining visibility in miles, use the chart to decide the cautionary category.

Caution Category	Visibility in Miles
Good	10 miles or more
Moderate	6 to 9
Unhealthy for Sensitive People	3 to 5
Unhealthy	1½ to 2½
Very Unhealthy	1 to 1¼
Hazardous	¾ mile or less

Act: Make a decision that is right for you

After deciding how close the smoke is you can act by using the following recommendations. When the category of visibility is 'Unhealthy for Sensitive People' or worse, take these steps:

1. If you are sensitive to smoke, evacuate the area if you can. If you choose to stay, remain indoors with the doors and windows closed.
2. If available, use a high-efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filter on your air conditioner to reduce the

amount of smoke pulled into your home from the outdoors. A HEPA filter may reduce the number of irritating fine particles in indoor air. Do not use swamp coolers when there are high levels of smoke outdoors because this type of cooler will pull the smoke indoors.

3. During high temperatures, older individuals or those in frail health who do not have an air conditioner are advised to stay with family members or friends who do.
4. Reduce other sources of indoor air pollution such as smoking cigarettes or burning incense.
5. Recognize the symptoms of smoke exposure and pay attention to visibility.
6. For severe shortness of breath, chest pain, decreased mental function or other life-threatening conditions, call 911 immediately.
7. Listen for news updates on the fire and smoke in your area. Continue to follow all precautions and instructions given by fire management authorities.

For more information about smoke and fires go to: New Mexico Fires website: <http://nmfireinfo.wordpress.com>

Spring 2011

Ongoing smoke, weather conditions spur health precautions

Media release
San Juan Basin Health Department

Smoke from wildfires in the Southwest and periodic dust storms have caused ongoing periods of haze and restricted visibilities.

Please be advised that the resulting regional air quality might cause certain individuals difficulty under strenuous breathing or exercise.

"While legal standards for air quality may not be exceeded, these conditions can cause discomfort or difficulty with breathing in individuals with compromised or sensitive respiratory systems," said Environmental Health Director Mike Meschke.

Elderly people, infants, people who have asthma or heart disease, and even seemingly healthy individuals might also be affected and are cautioned to limit prolonged exertion in these areas.

Haze levels that substantially compromise visibility warrant an air quality health advisory. The San Juan Basin Health Department advises individuals, particular those identified above, to take health precautions.

If visibility is less than 5 miles in your neighborhood due to a wildfire or controlled burn, smoke has reached levels that are potentially unhealthy. If smoke is thick or becomes noticeably thicker in your neighborhood, you might want to remain indoors.

For more information on health guidelines, see www.sjbhd.org/air-quality. For information about getting prepared, visit www.readycolorado.com.

"These smoky conditions serve as a reminder to prepare our own individual plans to stay safe from wildfire and emergency kits we may need in case of a wildfire emergency here," Meschke said.

Rolling Thunder hosting bowling icon Bohn III at lanes for a day

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

He may not personally know Rick, but on the lanes the man definitely knows slick.

And for a day in Ignacio, fans should ask him (borrowing from the Slick Rick classic): Teacher, teacher, tell me how you do it — it looks so easy like there was nothing to it! And they'll understand why a master he be, the modern-day hall-of-famer called PB3.

Forgoing a Professional Bowlers Association-East Region event in his home state — the Howell (N.J.) Lanes Open — the same day, legendary lefty Parker Bohn III will step inside Rolling Thunder Lanes at Sky Ute Casino Resort as the main attraction at the June 18 Bowl With the Pro Expo.

"He's the headliner, the only pro," said Manager of Bowling & Recreation Terry Scott, "and he's going to help with a coaching clinic in the morning, then do a trick-shot competition. Then we'll have a break for lunch, with a Q&A session and four-game pro-am in the afternoon."

The event runs 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.,

with an admission of \$25 for adults (\$15 for kids 18 and under).

Inducted into the PBA Hall of Fame in 2000, then that of the U.S. Bowling Congress in '07, Bohn closed out his 2010-11 PBA Lumber Liquidators Tour at the May 29 – June 1 GEICO Team Shootout in Chicago, then promptly rolled at the East Region's Forest Hill (Md.) Lanes Open June 3 – 5.

The sixth-winningest Tour competitor ever, with 32 titles — rightly Walter Ray Williams Jr. leads with 47 — Bohn had an off-day in Maryland and took 35th, with the top 29 cashing. But with nearly 90 perfect 300s in competition, millions of dollars in the bank, and respect to his name, it probably didn't sting as hard as the "scorpion" oil pattern.

As already stated, the man knows slick — the five animal-named varieties, plus the three named for icons Earl Anthony, Mark Roth and Dick Weber. He knows strikes and spares (scoring average topped 218 this season), and also knows interacting with the masses.

"The cool thing about the pro-am," said Scott, "is that ... say

we get 100 people for it. He'll move to a different pair [of lanes] each game, so not only will he bowl with the people ON those lanes, he'll get to bowl near almost everyone in the house!"

"He's sponsored by Brunswick," Scott continued, "and we'll also be auctioning/truffling off two Brunswick bowling balls — one in the morning, one in the afternoon — with the proceeds going towards the Youth Bowling Program at Rolling Thunder."

Scott also answered an obvious question by saying that, yes, there will be a photo/autograph session that evening, at the conclusion of the event's itinerary.

"I first e-mailed him, through his wife, back in January," Scott recalled, "and I was thinking I'd just get an e-mail back or something. Two days later, Bohn calls me from Las Vegas, in between rounds at an event he was at! Made my day ... made my year! And we've been talking for about three months now, getting this all set up for Sky Ute."

For additional information, interested persons should call 970-563-1707.

Rolling Thunder Lanes
SUMMER BOWLING IS HERE!
Rolling Thunder Lanes Bowling Center
at Sky Ute Casino Resort

Monday Couples Night!
6:00-9:00 Dinner for two in the RTG, Steak and Shrimp Special accompanied with two games and shoes for \$25.00

Thursday Buddy Night!
4pm-11pm buy one get one free games at \$4.00 a game and \$2.25 for shoes.

Sunday Pizza Family Special!
11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. bowl one game/shoes included/free soda/1 large two topping Pizza for only \$30.00 (max party of 5) all additional games \$2.00 per person.

Bowling & Lunch For as Low as \$6.00
Offer good Monday-Friday 11 am to 2 pm, All Summer

Monday - Friday DAY SPECIALS
11:00 to 4:00 if you are either a "Young at Heart" OR a "Mommy and Me" group we are offering free shoes accompanied by our fabulous day time rates of \$2.50 a game.

Friday Cosmic Bowl!
10:00 p.m. to close and Saturday 9:00 p.m. to close both nights Spin the wheel and win prizes and SO MUCH MORE!

Saturday Cosmic Bowl!
10:00 p.m. to close and Saturday 9:00 p.m. to close both nights Spin the wheel and win prizes and SO MUCH MORE!

Sunday Practice Special!
11:00 to 4:00 p.m. \$10.00 (per person) all you can bowl for up to two hours. Five people a lane and shoes are included

Wednesday Ladies Night Out!
\$2.50 a game and shoes \$2.25 and with receipt 25% off any appetizer or salad on the menu!

Tuesday Guy's Night Out!
\$2.50 a game & shoes for \$2.25 and with receipt 25% off of any burger on the menu!

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For information call 970-563-1707
These prices do not apply to any other discounts or offers!

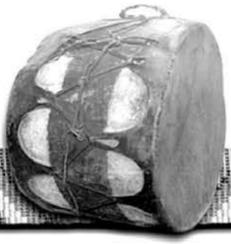
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www.skyutecasino.com

Southern Ute Tribal offices upcoming closures

July 4, Independence Day
Offices reopen Tuesday, July 5 at 8 a.m.

July 11, Sun Dance Feast
Offices will reopen, Tuesday, July 12 at 8 a.m.

Safe and happy holidays!



Request for bids

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE - UTILITIES DIVISION
CONSTRUCTION OF BACKWASH WATER RECYCLING FACILITY

Owner:
Southern Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT)
Utility Division
P.O. Box 1137
293 Mouache Circle
Ignacio, Colorado 81122

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of the Backwash Water Recycling Facility will be received by Southern Ute Indian Tribes - Utility Division at 293 Mouache Circle until 10:00 AM (Local Time), June 30, 2011, and then at said office privately opened and reviewed.

Project Description: This project consists of providing a pre-engineered package pump station, including pump house, pumps and piping, electrical, heating and ventilation, gabion walls and mattresses, site grading, installation of piping (3-inch diameter PVC pipe and 6-inch diameter DIP), valves, fittings, a precast concrete wet well, and other associated work items required to provide a fully functional backwash water recycling pump

facility. (All SCADA and controls related work will be provided by the Utility Division.)

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:
SUIT's Utility Division Office, 293 Mouache Circle – Ignacio, Colorado, 81137, 970-563-0225
Souder, Miller & Associates, 2101 San Juan Blvd, Farmington, NM, 87401, 505-325-7535
(Note: Electronic Documents will be made available upon request at no cost.)

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER, Souder, Miller & Associates, 2101 San Juan Blvd, Farmington, NM 87401, upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS in good and complete condition within 30 calendar days of bid opening, will be refunded \$50.00.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING will be held at 293 Mouache Circle, Ignacio, Colorado on June 23, 2011 at 10:00 A.M.

Request For Qualifications

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE - UTILITIES DIVISION
SEEKING ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR FOUR UTILITY PROJECTS

The Utilities Division (the Division) of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT) is requesting Statement of Qualifications (SOQ) from consulting engineering firms to assist the Division in completing and providing engineering analysis, design, construction contract document preparation, construction management assistance, and project close-out for four separate utility projects, further described as follows:

Project 1 – Engineering for Replacement of Approximately 400-feet of a Suspended Gravity Sewer Line

Project 2 – Engineering for Two Natural Gas Line Extensions

Project 3 – Engineer Concrete Slabs at the Wastewater Treatment Plant

Project 4 – Engineering Water Line Extensions using fused HDPE pipe.

Submittal Requirements: Interested firms shall submit a SOQ providing the information outlined below. The selection will primarily be based on the qualifications of the team and specific persons designated to work on the projects. Firms shall provide a proposed rate structure describing billing procedure and rates and also address the availability of staff to perform the various elements of each project.

Interested firms shall include the following information in their SOQ, which be limited to 25 single side, 8-1/2 X 11 pages in a font size of not smaller than 11, excluding cover pages, dividers, and table of contents. Appendices may be added, but information included in the appendices may not be considered in the evaluation.

Section 1: Letter of Introduction for Firm Submitting SOQ, will include the following information:

a. Size and general description of the submitting firm,

b. Description of services to be provided by the submitting firm and description of services to be provided by subconsultants,

c. Location of the office from which the Project Team will be Performing the Work, including survey, design, inspection, and general project management,

d. Anticipate response time to the Project Site for any member of the Project Team to address project related issues,

e. Limits of professional errors and omissions insurance maintained by the firm,

f. Location of the firm's primary project contact with contractual authority, and
g. Name and location of the Project Manager that will be assigned to the Project.

Section 2: Similar Project Experience-Provide a description of at least 5 similar projects completed by the firms in the past 3 years.

Section 3: Project Team including:

a. Organization Chart
b. Resume for each Key Team Member, i.e. Project Manager and Task Managers, and any Subconsultants,

c. Resumes for each of the Key Team Member, and
d. Relevant Experience for each Key Team Member, including experience in working with the Division,

e. The availability of each Key Team Member for the project or tasks assigned.

Section 4: Firm and Key Team Member's Experience in Executing Engineering Projects with the SUIT and the Division on similar type projects,

Section 5: Fee Schedule including, billing rates for all project members and any anticipated reimbursable items.

The selected firm will be working with staff from the Division and various other Tribal Departments in the execution of the projects.

The Division is asking that four copies of the SOQ be provided by 4 p.m. (MST) June 28th, 2011 to The Southern Ute Utilities Division, P.O. Box 1137, 293 Mouache Circle, Ignacio, CO 81137. The Owner may select a firm(s) based on the written SOQ or may interview any number of firms prior to selection. The Division reserves the option to delay or not select a firm(s) if deemed necessary for any reason.

All firms interested in submitting must contact Tom Brown 970-563-5504 to be placed on a submitters list. Any clarifications or addenda to this solicitation will be issued to only those firms on the submitters list. All submitters will be subject to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO). Information about the TERO requirements can be found out by calling 970-563-0117.

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Request for Bid Proposal

SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM
JANITORIAL SERVICES

The Southern Ute Indian Cultural Center and Museum is requesting bid proposals to perform Janitorial Services at the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum site located at 77 C.R. 517 north of the Tribal Campus.

A mandatory pre-bid walk thru is scheduled for 3:00 P.M. MST, Wednesday July 6, 2011. Contractors will meet in front of the Museum located at 77 C.R. 517, Ignacio, Colorado 81137. Those who are not in attendance will be considered as non-responsive and their proposal will not be accepted.

The scope of work will consist of Janitorial Services for approximately 52,000 Sq. Ft. of exhibit, storage, restrooms, kitchen, classrooms, and office space. The scope of work will be discussed with the executive director museum apprentice and/or his designee at 77 C.R. 517 by appointment with Mr.

Nathan Strong Elk, 970-563-9583 or 970-759-2665.

The Southern Ute Indian TERO code has established a preference for contracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned company, providing they are qualified through the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO Department. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117.

The Southern Ute Indian Cultural Center Board of Directors, Executive Director, and/or the executive director museum apprentice reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Board of Directors, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Cultural Center and Museum.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Wildlife Advisory Board Vacancies

The Tribe is seeking enrolled SUIT members wishing to fill THREE vacant seats on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. Two of the vacancies are for regular, 3-year seats on the Board, while the third vacancy is for a Youth-Only, 1-year seat. The Youth seat may only be filled by a Tribal Member between the ages of 14 and 18. This 8-member Board works closely with the Wildlife Division in planning and recommending actions related to Tribal hunting and fishing programs. Board members not already employed by the Tribe are eligible for \$20/hr compensation for meeting attendance. Meetings are held several times throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Interested tribal members must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. For more information, please contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130. Letters of interest will be accepted through Friday, August 12, 2011.

IN THE SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL COURT
OF THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE • ON THE SOUTHERN UTE RESERVATION
PO BOX 737 #149, CR 517, IGNACIO, CO (970) 563-0240

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2011-049-NC NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Beatrice Cervantes, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Beatrice Marie Cervantes filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Beatrice Marie Tucson. As of June 6, 2011 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Beatrice Cervantes name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Beatrice Marie Tucson.

Dated this 7th day of June, 2011.

Scott Moore, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

Court at the above address on Tuesday, July 12, 2011 at 9:00 AM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 8th of June, 2011

Kelly Herrera, Deputy Court Clerk

In the Estate Of, Case No.: 2011-073-PR NOTICE OF PROBATE

Iden Clark Baker, Deceased

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2011-062-NC NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Shirelle Jasmine Gleason, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Shirelle Jasmine Gleason filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Shirelle Jasmine Garcia. As of June 7, 2011 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Shirelle Jasmine Gleason name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Shirelle Jasmine Garcia.

Dated this 9th day of June, 2011.

Scott Moore, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

To advertise in the Ignacio Business directory, contact Ignacio Floral & Gifts at 970-563-4070 or The Southern Ute Drum at 970-563-0118.



Southern Ute Growth Fund

Obtain complete job descriptions and applications from the Growth Fund Human Resources, 14933 Hwy. 172 • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • 970-563-5064 • rtaylor@sugf.com
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Apprentice Utilities Field Technician Trainee
 Closing date 6/20/11 – Utilities Division
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Landman I
 Closing date 6/21/11 – Red Willow Production Co.
 Under the direction of the Land Manager, develops, obtains, and maintains orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, as assigned, including partnership documents, leases, joint operating agreements, divisions of interest, and title opinions. Works with others in the correct use of land data, responds to communications from interest owners, prepares reports as needed.

Construction Laborer
 Closing date 6/21/11 – Tierra Group
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Division Order Analyst
 Closing date 6/24/11 – Red Willow Production Co.
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PeopleSoft HR Senior Developer
 Closing date 6/24/11 – SU Shared Service
 Responsible for development, analysis, and production support of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM) and related modules providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft HR and Benefits technical support and consultation. This position will primarily focus on the technical view of the HCM application with emphasis on software development, but also includes functional responsibilities with respect to the Software Development Life cycle. The role entails the analysis of the impact, implications, and functional benefit to the production system including enhancements, configuration changes, and customizations. Business stakeholder interactions are an inherent part of this position.

PeopleSoft FSCM Senior Developer
 Closing date 6/24/11 – SU Shared Service
 Responsible for development and production support of PeopleSoft Finance and Supply Chain Management applications, providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft Payroll technical support and consultation. Will focus on the technical view of the Finance and Supply Chain applications with emphasis on the impact, implications, and the functional/technical benefit of enhancements, as well as the design and implementation of customizations and fixes to the production system.

PeopleSoft Senior Payroll Developer
 Closing date 6/24/11 – SU Shared Service
 Responsible for development and production support of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM) North America and related interface to General Ledger and Accounts Payable, providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft Payroll technical support and consultation. Will focus on the technical view of the North America Payroll application with emphasis on the impact, implications, and functional/technical benefit of enhancements, as well as the design and implementation of customizations and fixes to the production system.

PeopleSoft SQL Server Database Administrator
 Closing date 6/24/11 – SU Shared Service
 Responsible for the PeopleSoft Human Capital Management and Financial and Supply Chain Management databases in the production and development infrastructure, including administration and support of SQL Server 2008 SP2 databases, BEA WebLogic, BEA Tuxedo, PeopleSoft Process Scheduler and Integration Broker components. Also responsible for developing identified data management procedures, data base maintenance, disaster recovery processes, data projects, security, upgrades or development as necessary to provide the highest level of customer support.

Landman V
 Closing date 6/30/11 – Red Willow Production Co.
 Obtains the legal licenses for the Company to drill and produce oil and gas in an economic manner. Maintains orderly, accurate, and appropriate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including leases, joint operating agreements, divisions of interest, and title opinions.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Please refer to the complete Job Announcement and Requirements in the Human Resources Dept. P.O. Box 737 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs
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Apprenticeship/Trainee Program - Finance Dept.
 Open Until Filled – To provide Southern Ute Tribal members with opportunities in finance careers through education, training and mentoring. Designed to benefit Tribal members who wish to utilize skills acquired in formal education and prior work experience to continue development as finance professionals Tribal member participants who successfully complete the Program will learn necessary skills which will improve chances to obtain financial jobs.

Maintenance Laborer
 Closes 6/29/11 – Performs duties related to the daily operations of the Yard Maintenance Program, which provides various yard-related, firewood, and snow removal services to Tribal Members.

Air Quality Engineer
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 Closes 6/21/11 – Responsible for planning, writing, editing, and preparing grant applications, conducting prospect/foundation/federal agency research, working closely with Tribal staff members on grant application matters. In addition monitoring programs to ensure compliance with grant or contract regulations.

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be able to obtain CAC II certification within 6 mos. Minimum 1 year experience working in substance abuse or related field. Must pass background checks. Must work well with public, have valid Colorado drivers license and be insurable by SUCAP. Full-time with benefits.

Clerical Assistant/Data Processor
 Closes 6/24/11, 5 pm – SUCAP
 SUCAP is looking for a bright and dependable person for our Central Administration department. Full-time, with benefits, must have 2 years experience in office/clerical duties; High School Diploma/GED required. Must be computer literate, have experience doing data entry; must pass tests at an acceptable level to be considered. Excellent phone and people skills. Must pass background checks.

**SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
 PowWow Committee Vacancy**

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

Ignacio School District

Application/Information: (970) 563-0500 ext. 221
 Job descriptions and application can be found at: www.ignacioschools.org
 Ignacio School District is accepting applications for the 2010-2011 school year

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 Ignacio School District has an opening for a District Health Coordinator (Nurse) for the 2011-2012 school year.
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Lt. Gov. announces CCIA at-large members

Media release
Colorado Commission on Indian Affairs

Lt. Gov. Joseph A. Garcia announced two at-large members of the Colorado Commission on Indian Affairs June 3.

Steve Moore, an attorney with the Native American Rights Fund, and Dr. Rocco Fuschetto, superintendent of the Ignacio School District, will hold 1-year

appointments to the commission. "Steve Moore and Dr. Rocco Fuschetto are dedicated individuals who have unique skills to deal with the complex issues between Colorado and its Native American residents," Garcia said.

The new members were announced at the CCIA quarterly meeting on the Ute Mountain Ute reservation in Towaoc, south of

Cortez. They are elected by other members of the CCIA. Garcia serves as the chair of the CCIA.

The commission is composed of 11 members, including Southern Ute Chairman Pearl Casias, Ute Mountain Ute Chairman Gary Hayes, their appointees, and several state department representatives. There are also eight nonvoting members.

Multi-Purpose Facility hosts nearly 70 events in May

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

Use of the new Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility has skyrocketed since its opening, with nearly 200 events and 4,000 people having passed through by the end of May, according to data provided by the staff.

The building opened with much fanfare last December after approximately 40 years of discussion and planning. It hosted six events that month. By comparison, no fewer than 69 events were scheduled there in May — more than a tenfold increase over the course of just 6 months.

"This is what the tribal members want," said Barbara Scott-Rarick, the building's temporary coordinator, who manages its bookings. "It's really good when you see these families gathering together. ... It's a rarity that we have open days."

Scott-Rarick said she strives to magnify the mission of the facility by providing whatever tribal members need for successful gatherings.

"This building is being used for what it was meant to be," she said. "Our tribal members come first when it comes to this building."

And that philosophy, it appears, is paying off — Scott-Rarick began collecting user surveys in January, and so far 66 of the 87 returned grade the facility and its staff with the highest praise.

"By everything that we have, they're very, very pleased," she said. "It's great to be able to provide that service."

Of the 195 events scheduled since opening, the most common type has been tribal and social meetings at 79. There have been 44 scheduled social events of a



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

tribal, family, or personal nature; 35 birthday parties; 21 workshops; and a handful each of baby showers, graduations, wedding receptions and funeral dinners. Total attendance, according to Multi-Purpose Facility data, was 3,727 as of March 31.

"The need is really, really here," Scott-Rarick said, adding that in May alone 1,400 people attended events there, many of them connected with the Southern Ute Bear Dance.

The building is already completely booked for next year's Bear Dance, she said.

In recent months, the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council has approved policies governing the facility's use. A few highlights are as follows:

- The facility is for tribal members only, and there is never to be a fee for tribal member use.
- No alcohol is allowed in the building or on the grounds. Likewise, smoke machines and candles are also prohibited because of the building's fire alarm system.
- Users must set up their own materials beforehand, and are responsible for cleanup afterward. Because it's messy, no glitter is allowed.

- Users are responsible for their own guests.
- Same-day space is available, depending on availability.
- Space for weekend events must be reserved by 5 p.m. the preceding Friday.
- Funerals take precedence over all other scheduled events.

Scott-Rarick and crew — which includes temporary front desk staffers Carol Whiteskunk and Toni Baca — also oversee events at Ute Park. Events at the connected chapel, by contrast, are booked and managed by the Department of Tribal Information Services.

In addition to large-scale events, the facility is also open for use on an individual basis, Scott-Rarick said. Some tribal members have booked time simply to come and use one of the facility's sewing machines, while others reserve rooms for business meetings or therapy sessions.

The building's design includes both state-of-the-art technological improvements and traditional elements, such as an east-facing front door.

For more information about the Multi-Purpose Facility, or to schedule an event, call 970-563-4784.

SUCAP board members elected

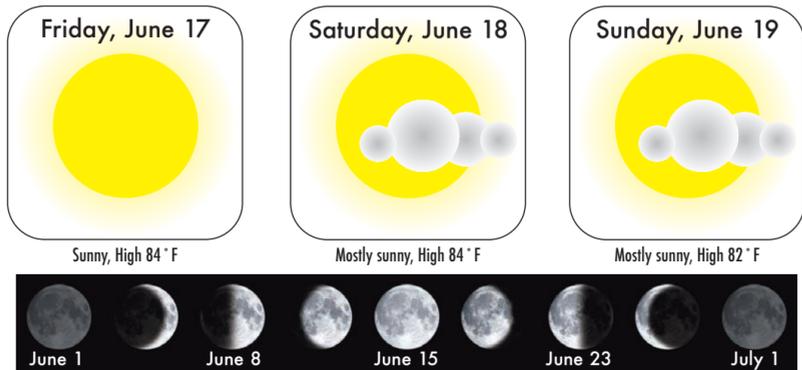


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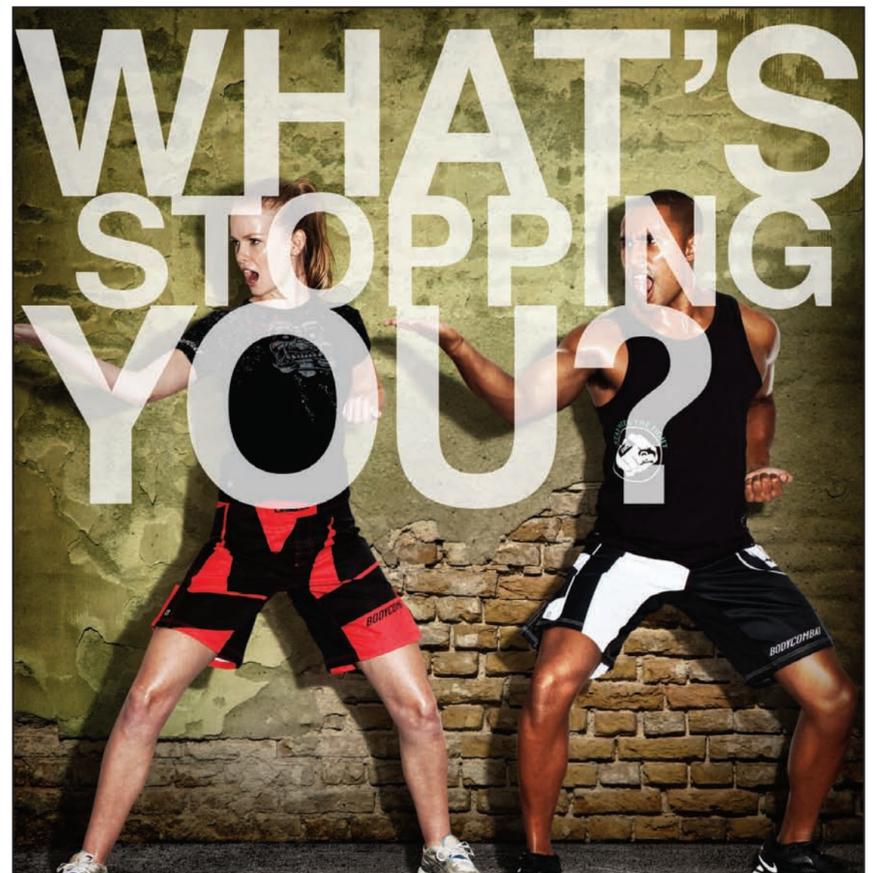
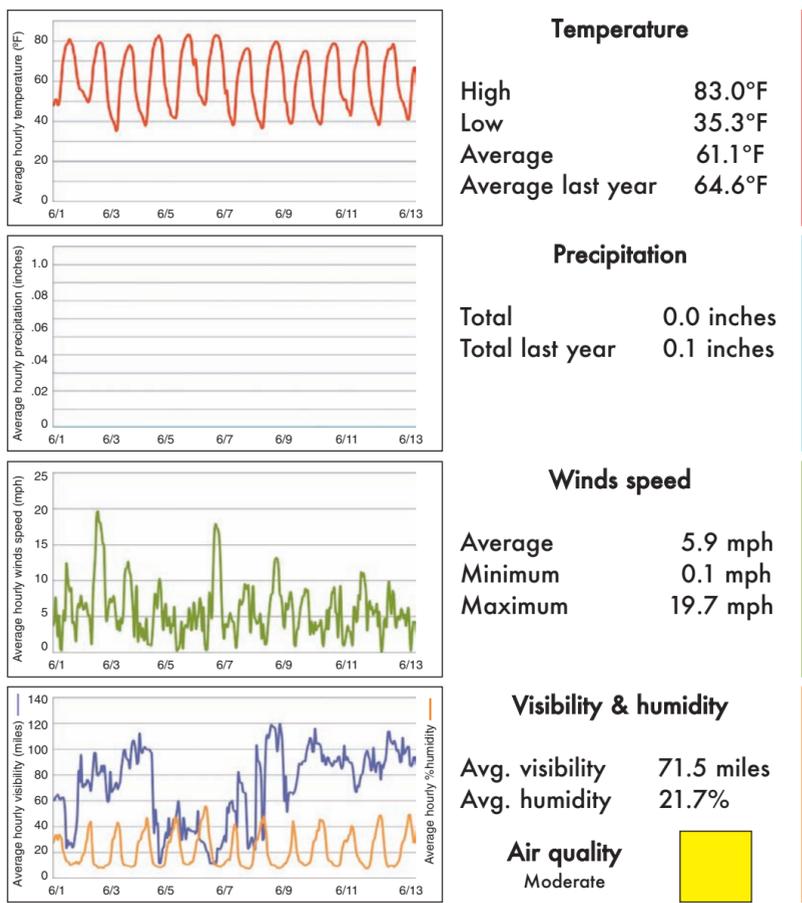
On Tuesday, June 7, the residents of the Ignacio School District 11JT and the Southern Ute Indian Reservation voted in the Southern Ute Community Action Programs' Board of Directors election. There were a total of eight candidates. The six individuals elected for a 2-year term to Category II, are, in alphabetical order, as follows: Lena Atencio, Oolcu Buckskin, Sue C. Herrera, Kathleen Lorenzini, Linda Sanchez and Kathleen Sitton.

SUCAP would like to thank those who supported the organization with their votes. Thank you also to our Judge Marie Zeller and board election committee member Jeff Ogden of Roots Natural Foods. Thank you for your patience, attention to detail, and time. You are greatly appreciated! Thank you to all of the nominees and candidates for having the desire to volunteer for your community through the interests of SUCAP.

Local Ignacio Weather



Weather data for June 1 - June 13



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