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ANIMAS-LA PLATA PROJECT

Nighthorse recreation realized

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Dignitaries from the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, City of Durango and Bureau of Reclamation gathered at the edge of Lake Nighthorse for a dedication ceremony, Monday, May 14. The reservoir made history with yet another milestone once it opened for public recreation—beginning April 1 of 2018.

“I would like to remind everyone here today that Lake Nighthorse was made possible as a result of the settlement of [Ute] water rights,” Southern Ute Vice Chairman Cheryl Frost emphasized in her opening remarks. “The Tribe asks that the City of Durango be stewards to this land, the waters — please don’t forget that our Ute water rights were settled with this lake.”

The primary purpose of the Animas-La Plata Project is settlement of Colorado Ute Indian water rights and to provide them and other entities with a reliable municipal and industrial water supply. “Although Lake Nighthorse is now open for recreation



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute elder Alden Naranjo, Vice Chairman Cheryl Frost and UMU Chairman Harold Cuthair stand alongside state and city officials for the ribbon cutting at Lake Nighthorse, Monday, May 14.

in certain areas, recreation will never take precedence over Tribal water rights,” said Russ Howard, General Manager Animas-La Plata Project. “We believe recreation can exist in harmony with the primary purpose.”

Ute mountain Ute Chairman, Herold Cuthair acknowledged the past leadership who was instrumental in bringing this project to fruition, and those who fought hard for the Ute people. “The water is sacred, the lands we stand on are sacred — we don’t take that for granted,” Cuthair said. “Water is life.”

“Having recreation at Lake Nighthorse will never reduce or forfeit in any way, the water available per the Tribe’s settlement,” Howard said. “Protecting water quality and water rights will always be the first priority of the ALP.”

The Bureau of Reclamation owns approximately 5,500 acres of land that surround and include Lake Nighthorse. In order to provide management and law enforcement for recreation, the City of Durango annexed 2,000 acres, 1,500 of those

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TRIBAL HEALTH

Morgann Box advances from apprenticeship to leadership

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Southern Ute tribal member Morgann Box is nothing short of ambitious. Having finished a Bachelor’s degree in Public Health at Fort Lewis College, she immediately sought out career opportunities with her own Tribe. Good fortune in both her timing and educational background played a role in her acceptance to an apprenticeship position with Shining Mountain Health and Wellness, a program under the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Health Department.

Fast forward one year, and Box is now stepping into the leadership role she was trained to take on.

In May of this year, Morgann Box earned the title of



Diabetes Program Coordinator for Shining Mountain Health and Wellness, under Tribal Health. “We promote health and wellness on all sorts of levels, I think that prevention starts with the youth in regards to diabetes,” Box said. If we can teach our youth about healthy lifestyle choices, fitness and nutrition

— we can do a lot to prevent diabetes, she explained. “A lot of what this program does is manage diabetes,” Box said. Ethnicities are going to have a predisposition to diabetes, so prevention is key. Support of health related activities is also a priority for the program.

Her strong ties to Southern Ute culture are also very important to Box, and she relates them back into her position with Shining Mountain. “Our nutritionists try to adjust the food plate to what is accessible and traditional, incorporating relevant foods,” Box explained. The program offers resources such as Sun-Ute memberships for those in need, nutrition education, while also incorporating cul-

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Some assembly required



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Clint Smith works alongside team members from Southern Ute Construction Services to prepare the Bear Dance corral for this weekend’s upcoming spring celebration. The shade houses and corral are rebuilt each season in the traditional Ute ways; fresh cut juniper trees, bound together with rope, line the enclosure.

THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Letter from the Editor

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

MEDIA AWARDS

The Southern Ute Drum newspaper garnered numerous awards for journalistic excellence, quality design and professional reporting and photography. Media Manager Jeremy Wade Shockley, Composition Technician Robert L. Ortiz, Public Relations Coordinator Trennie Collins and Photographer/reporter Maria Rivera all earned awards for exemplary news coverage in 2017.

The Colorado Press Association (CPA) awarded the newspaper two First Place awards: One for Best Sports Events Story — “Drawback to your roots,” by Maria Rivera, and the other for Best Photo Essay — “Bear Dancing on the Uintah & Ouray Reservation,” by Jeremy Wade Shockley.

The Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) Colorado awarded the newspaper with a total of five media awards. The Southern Ute Drum staff earned the Second Place award in General Website Excellence for the newspaper’s online content.



Robert L. Ortiz garnered two First Place awards: Feature Page Design — “Bear Dance and Memorial Day Special Section,” and News Photography — “Ute Mountain Ute Casino Powwow.” Trennie Collins took home a Third Place award in Spot News Photography — “Escalante Hosts Bowker Games.” Jeremy Wade Shockley won First Place for Spot News Photography — “Southern Ute Tribal Fair and Powwow,” Shockley also earned a Third Place award in the category Breaking News Story — “Ute Council Tree: Witness to History.”

The Drum staff will travel to the Native American Journalism Association (NAJA) conference later this summer, where the newspaper will compete in the annual media awards for professional publications working in Indian Country.

SOCIAL MEDIA

The Southern Ute Drum launched social media accounts this year in an effort to expand readership across platforms and publish content in a way that is both relevant and timely in the age of New Media.

The Drum can be found on Twitter and Instagram @SouthernUteDrum. The social media accounts are an extension of the newspaper’s online presence, aimed at reaching a broader demographic of readers, while also engaging with tribal youth in a way that is in step with the times.

Social ‘share’ buttons are also embedded with each online news story at www.sudrum.com, to better facilitate sharing of articles and photographs with personal social media accounts. The Drum will also continue to share top stories and news coverage on the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Facebook page.

The broad reach of these social media accounts will help to inform, educate and bring awareness to news related coverage — focused on the tribal membership,

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TRIBAL COUNCIL CORNER

Council rescinds 9/80 work schedule

Staff report
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL

Tribal Council has approved a change in the work schedule and the standard business hours of the Southern Ute Permanent Fund. This will become effective the week of May 27, 2018. Permanent Fund Departments will return to standard working hours, opening at 8 a.m. and closing at 5 p.m.

The SunUte Community Center, Justice & Regulatory, the Southern Ute

Museum and the Southern Ute Health Center & Dental Clinic will be the only exemptions to the schedule change due to the unique programs and services they provide to the Membership. The dental and health clinic will be open for appointments Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. it will also be closed during the lunch hour. The first Thursday of every month the dental and health clinic will be closed from 12:30 until

5:30 p.m. for professional development.

We will continue to work towards what is in the best interest of the membership and believe the Government and Service industry must provide consistency when it comes to Department work hours. We are asking for your patience and understanding while we transition to this new schedule. If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact the Executive Office at 970-563-0100.

Bear Dance in full swing



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Learning has always been a part of this annual Bear Dance celebration. Young ladies learn by watching older family members dancing, during the Northern Ute Bear Dance, on the the Uintah and Ouray reservation Friday, May 11 – Monday, 14.

More Bear Dance photos on page 13.

FINANCIAL LITERACY

Pana-qarꞑ ‘urꞑ ‘apagharꞑ “Money Talks”

By Lorelei Cloud, Treasurer
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

In this installment of Pa-na-qarꞑ ‘urꞑ ‘apagharꞑ we are going to talk about the basics of **Cash Flow**. What do we mean when we say “cash flow”? In its simplest form, your personal cash flow is the money you have coming in (wages, distributions, etc.), minus the money you spend (mortgage, car payment, utilities, etc.).

Do you know what your monthly cash flow is? Many of us don’t. We are way too busy trying to get through the day to make the time to look at all that is coming in and going out on a daily, weekly, monthly, or yearly basis. I implore you – TAKE THE TIME! It can be an eye-opening experience. Plus, it’s liberating to take control of your finances. It gives you a sense of accomplishment and helps you to set financial goals for you and your family – the benefits of which can be realized for years to come.

In this day and age, there are many ways to track and calculate your cash flow, you just need to find what works best for you:

1. Online banking
2. A calendar
3. A number of potentially free mobile apps
4. A financial journal
5. Spreadsheets
6. Software programs
7. And others!

So, where do you start? Throughout the coming installments of Pana-qarꞑ ‘urꞑ ‘apagharꞑ, we will be referring to something called the TATS System. “TATS” stands for Track, Assess, Take Action, and Save. This month we are focusing on the “T” – Tracking. Ideally, you would track your income and expenses over the course of an entire year to take into account special events such as: Christmas, birthdays, vacations, etc. That may seem daunting, but just start the process by looking at the last month or two. It will get easier and you will get better at it over time.

Simply because I would rather focus on the positive first, let’s start with what’s coming in: **Income**. To understand your income, you should track how much money comes into your household – obvious right? This can include income from many sources: job, per capita payments, side jobs, interest and earnings from investments, etc. Here’s a simple example to show what I mean. Remember, track your income after taxes!

Next, let’s look at the money going out: **Expenses**. When you add up all your spending for the month, what



Lorelei Cloud
Treasurer

Southern Ute Indian Tribe are your monthly expenses? Let’s walk through a simple exercise to show what we are talking about. Use the following exhibit as a guide, but adapt it to your specific situation. Also, take the additional step of marking each expense as either a “NEED” or a “WANT”. We will get more into that when we cover Spending Plans at a later date, but for now try to acknowledge all the ways (and on what) you spend money.

Now that you have tracked your monthly income and expenses, there’s one more step to take – you need to compare the money coming in to your household expenses. Is total income greater than total expense? If it is, great! That

means you have **Savings**! We will talk about savings and investment plans a little further down the road. If not, then you need to take a serious look at how you are making ends meet. Are you living on credit? Loans from family and friends? That is not a sustainable situation and you need to take action now. Start by taking control of your spending habits and apply strict discipline to spending money only on things you cannot live without.

This is not always a simple thing to do. I encourage you to keep tracking your cash flow. Go back as far as you have records. Analyze the monthly trends and what motivates your spending behavior. We will revisit this topic in a couple months when we examine Spending Plans. Next month, we are going to look at the Tribal and local economies and how you personally can help make it stronger.

SOURCES

Financial workflow charts for this article originally published in *Building Native Communities: Financial Skills for Families*. First Nations Development Institute and First Nations Oweesta Corp.

THE TATS SYSTEM			
1	2	3	4
Track	Assess	Take Action	Save
When you Track your spending, you become aware of the flow of money in and out of your household. It will help you answer the question: Where does my money go?	When you Assess your spending, you can identify areas to reduce spending and increase savings.	When you Take Action , you can give yourself a spending plan, or budget, to reduce your spending so you have money left over to save.	When you Save , you can put aside extra money to save for a goal.
Every year our ancestors estimated their needs based on what they used in previous years.	Next, our ancestors compared the available harvest to their current needs.	Our ancestors adjusted what they used based on how much was available.	Finally, our ancestors planned what portion of the harvest to set aside for their future needs.

MONTHLY HOUSEHOLD INCOME (TAKE HOME)		
Source	Amount	Notes
1: Wages (Pauline)	\$1,900.00	Teacher's aide (\$12/hr)
2: Wages (James)	\$1,735.00	Security guard (\$11/hr)
3: Extra Income	\$250.00	James fixes cars on the side
TOTAL INCOME		

THE STEVENS FAMILY MONTHLY EXPENSES			
Expense		Last Month Amount	Notes
HOUSING			
Rent/Mortgage		\$575.00	
Water & Sewer		\$34.00	
Electric		\$25.00	
Gas/Propane		\$57.00	
Repairs/Maintenance		\$25.00	parts to fix toilet
HOUSING SUBTOTAL		\$716.00	
TRANSPORTATION			
Auto #1 Loan Payment		\$315.00	
Auto #1 Insurance		\$95.00	
Auto #2 Loan Payment		\$270.00	
Auto #2 Insurance		\$80.00	
Gasoline		\$290.00	
Repairs/Maintenance		\$33.00	oil change, auto #1
TRANSPORTATION SUBTOTAL		\$1,083.00	
FOOD			
Groceries		\$410.00	
Eating Out		\$245.00	
FOOD SUBTOTAL		\$655.00	
DEBT (OTHER THAN AUTO)			
Student Loan		\$64.00	
Mastercard		\$35.00	monthly minimum
Visa		\$35.00	monthly minimum
DEBT (OTHER THAN AUTO) SUBTOTAL		\$134.00	
COMMUNICATIONS			
Cell Phone		\$125.00	family plan
COMMUNICATIONS SUBTOTAL		\$125.00	
ENTERTAINMENT			
Dish/Cable		\$50.00	
Movies		\$100.00	
- Other Entertainment		\$170.00	
ENTERTAINMENT SUBTOTAL		\$320.00	
HEALTH			
Gym		\$30.00	
HEALTH SUBTOTAL		\$30.00	
MISCELLANEOUS			
Charitable		\$20.00	school fundraiser
Storage Rental		\$25.00	
New Clothes		\$510.00	
Gifts		\$75.00	
Pet		\$50.00	
Housewares		\$80.00	
Other		\$0.00	
MISCELLANEOUS SUBTOTAL		\$760.00	
TOTAL ALL EXPENSES			

NIGHTHORSE RECREATION • FROM PAGE 1

acres are the water surface of the reservoir. “The land and reservoir will always be owned and managed by the Federal Government,” emphasized Howard.

“To protect cultural resources in the area, recreation is only allowed in developed areas and 25 feet above the high-water level around the reservoir, Howard explained. The land around Lake Nighthorse that is off limits to recreation have been posted with “no trespass” signs and all visitors receive a brochure with rules for recreating at the lake. Destruction or re-

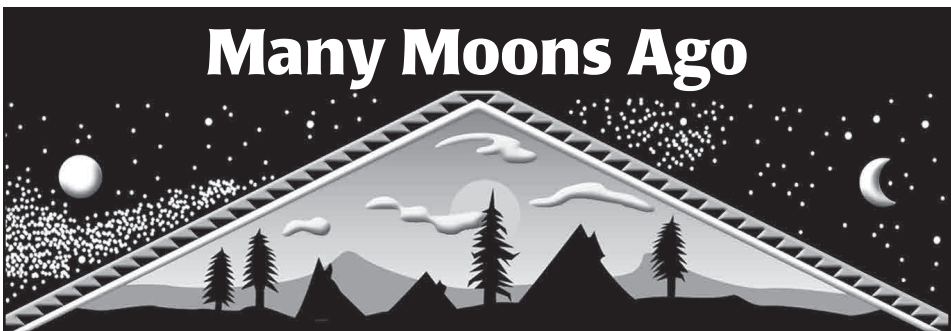


Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum
Kayaks and canoes lay beached along the shoreline of Lake Nighthorse, Monday, May 14.

moval of cultural resources will be prosecuted.

A traditional Ute blessing

was given by Southern Ute elder, Alden Naranjo prior to the dedication ceremony.



R.C. Lucero/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Andrew Morgan (left) and Shoshone Thompson (right) releasing the round tail chub that they helped raise in the classroom.

This photo first appeared in the May 9, 2008, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Carl Geers/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Bernie Cuthair and Pearl Casias were among the many officials offering thanks and praise for the area’s officers.

This photo first appeared in the May 22, 1998, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Southern Ute Bear Dance Singers.

This photo first appeared in the May 27, 1988, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

40 years ago

Dan Jefferson and Levi Vigil, members of Ignacio High School Rodeo Team.

This photo first appeared in the May 26, 1978, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Cultivating curiosity



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Students from the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy made a field trip with their classmates to the Southern Ute Museum to view the Riders of the West rodeo and photography exhibit, Monday, May 21.

Meet MacCannell



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Photographer Linda MacCannell stands next to the entrance to her exhibit at the Southern Ute Museum, titled Riders of The West, Thursday, May 10. MacCannell was in the area as a part of Durango’s reading club annual end-of-year luncheon held at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Linda MacCannell tells the story behind her photographs during the tour of the exhibit.

Riders of The West photographer, Linda MacCannell sets up her vintage viewfinder camera to show attendees what she shot all her photographs with for her exhibit in the Southern Ute Museum. MacCannell took these photos about 25 years ago across Indian Country when she traveled through the United States and Canada.

Bear Dance etiquette



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Students and staff from the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy pose for a picture with Southern Ute Bear Dance chief Matthew Box and the Los Pinos Fire Department after an educational Bear Dance workshop at the Sky Ute Casino Resort, Thursday, May 10.

Southern Ute Bear Dance Chief Matthew Box gives an informative presentation at the Sky Ute Casino Resort on the varying aspects and protocols for the annual Bear Dance, Thursday, May 10.



2018 SOUTHERN UTE CULTURE CAMP

Culture Camp will be open to enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members & Descendants.

Ages 6yrs – 10yrs – June 11th – 13th

Day Camp 9am – 3pm SUCCM
SUCCM Garden & Fry Bread Making
Paint Shields, Rock Art & Make Tipis
Pagosa Hot Springs Field Trip



Ages 11yrs – 17yrs – June 18th – 20th

2 Day Overnight Field Trip
Grand Junction – Ute Learning Garden
Delta – Rock Art Site
Montrose - Ute Indian Museum Activities
Ouray – Hot Springs & Box Canyon



Applications may be picked up at the Culture Preservation Department. Deadline to submit applications will be May 18th at 5pm.

For questions please call Events Coordinator, Tara Vigil @ 970-563-2985

Southern Ute Tribal Members!

Did you know you can get the Southern Ute Drum mailed to you for free? Contact the Southern Ute Drum to be added to the mailing list. Call 970-563-0118. Also, please remember to update your address to stay current with the Drum.

Children Class For the Month of June, July, & August 2018

June- 9,16,30
July- 14,21, 28
August- 4, 11, 18

Saturday 10:00 AM- 2:00 PM
Snacks will be provided

Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum
Museum Lobby

Instructor: Hanley Frost Sr. Cultural Education Coordinator

- Arts & Crafts
- Loom Beading
- Chokers
- Necklaces
- Pouches
- Rock Art
- Water Coloring Painting

For more information contact:
Hanley Frost Sr. Cultural Education Coordinator at
(970)-563-2306

June Multi-Purpose Facility Events

Event	Date	Time
Sr. Breakfast	June 1	9:30 AM—11:30 AM
Paper Piecing Quilting	June 5 & 6	10:00 AM—3:00 PM
Yard Sale	June 23	9:00 AM—3:00 PM
Crocheting	June 17	1:00 PM—4:00 PM
Sip, Chat & Chew	June 22	11:30 AM—1:30 PM

For More info or to sign up call MPF at: 970-563-4784



Senior Breakfast
Friday June 1, 2018
9:30 - 11:30 AM

Paper Piecing Quilting Class
with Cheryl Harris
June 5 & 6, 2018
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM



Supply List for Paper Piecing Class
2 1/2 yard of focal fabric

1/2 yard each 6 additional fabrics (colors pulled from the focal) Stay away from anything with lines and checks as they will look really awful when pieced, going all different directions.

“Add a quarter” 6” ruler this ruler can be purchased at your favorite quilt store

HEALTH

Staying hydrated: How & why

By Lisa B. Smith, RDN
SHINING MOUNTAIN
HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Water is life. Our bodies are two-thirds water. We can survive a few weeks without food, but we cannot go without fluids for more than a few days. Our bodies depend on the fluids we provide; all of our cells, tissues, organs, joints, chemical reactions, temperature regulation, blood volume and elimination require adequate fluids to function. Without proper hydration, we can become tired, experience headaches, and lose performance — or worse.

How much should we drink? We need enough to avoid dehydrating, which depends on several factors including body size, activity level and temperature. Most experts agree that drinking six to eight, 8oz glasses of water would be sufficient to keep hydrated under normal circumstances, although there is no hard and fast rule. Some people may need less, some more. The foods we eat can also add fluid to our diet but the vast majority will come from the liquids we drink.

The best source of flu-



id is water. Good ol H2O. Unless you are vigorously exercising for more than an hour, replacing your lost fluid with electrolyte drinks may not be necessary.

Caffeinated beverages may make you lose more fluid due to greater urine production. Drinking caffeine in moderate amounts (8-16oz per day) is usually adequate for most people and lost fluid is easily replaced by drinking more water. Fluids such as energy drinks and sodas can add

sugar, calories and too much caffeine, they can cause cavities and weight gain, so it's best to leave them behind.

One way to tell if you are properly hydrated is to look at the color of your urine. A light straw color is ideal. If it is darker, that is an indication you should be drinking more water.

Do you find it hard to drink water? Try adding slices of lemons, limes, cucumbers, mint or berries to add flavor, making it easier to drink. Here's to your health!

MORGANN BOX ADVANCES • FROM PAGE 1

tural awareness.

“In every problem she has faced in helping other tribal members, she has stepped back and used her cultural knowledge. She has reached out to elders for advice,” Tribal Health Director Carole Veloso said. “I believe she is a tribal member that will have a meaningful impact on the Tribe as she grows into her role.”

“This position is public

health at its finest,” Veloso stated. “We are a federally qualified health center, not a lot of people understand the scope of that.”

Veloso mentored Box under the twelve-month apprenticeship program. “Carole taught me like no other supervisor or mentor has ever done. She helped me figure things out for myself and think critically — she is a great mentor,” Box said.

Box completed her Bachelor's degree at Fort Lewis College with help from a Southern Ute Higher Education Department scholarship. Prior to college, she worked with the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe through the Youth Employment Program. In looking back at her apprenticeship, Box said, “I used all the resources available to me — to help me grow.”

CLINIC, PHARMACY, OPTOMETRY AND DENTAL CLOSURE

SOUTHERN UTE HEALTH CENTER

WILL BE CLOSED

Monday May 28th 2018

In Honor of Memorial Day

MEMORIAL DAY

REMEMBER AND HONOR

Offered for the first time by Ignacio teachers :
Lisa Brown (Art) and Tamis Bryson (Music)



Hands-On-Arts Camp

Art and Music Day Camp at Ignacio Elementary
for students going into grades 1-6. Register Now- class limited to 20

June 11th,12th,13th and 14th (Monday–Thursday, classes from 9:00 A.M.-1:00P.M.)
June 18th,19th,20th and 21st.(Monday–Thursday, classes from 9:00 A.M.-1:00P.M.)

Monday registration at 8:30 A.M. Thursdays at 1:00PM is a student art and music show

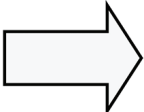
Week 1–The Art of Recycling– is focused on how you can create some amazing artwork and instruments from recycled materials. Some project highlights
Include; Faux Ice cream sundae sculptures, tile picture frame, Den Den drum, Bird rattles and music making.

Week 2- Passport to the World. Travel the world through art and music. Some projects include African mini masks, Mexican sugar skulls, making Djembe Drums and a Shekere gourd instrument and music making.

Teachers, Lisa Brown and Tamis Bryson have a combined teaching experience of 63 years

Questions-Please email lisbrown@ignacioschool.org or call 563-0675 ex-362

Registration and tuition information on the back

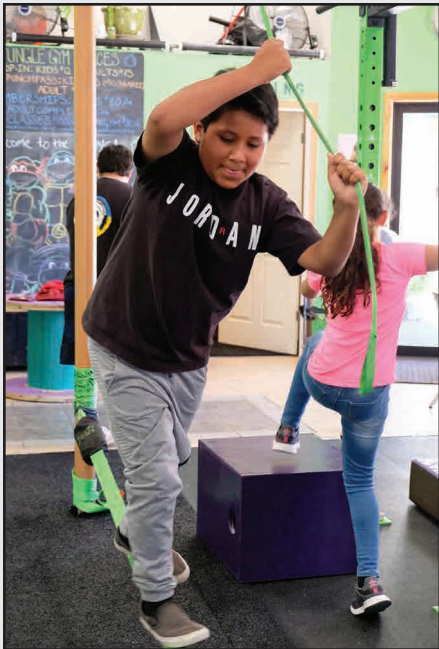


Reaching new heights



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Marissa Olguin and Mia Greene work on their free climb skills at the Jungle Gym on Wednesday, May 16. As a part of SunUte's Fitness and Recreation Youth Field Trips — the recreation staff took young athletes to a series of adventures at the Jungle Gym in Durango, Colo. The students enjoyed four weeks of fun, every Wednesday, by doing different types of Ninja Warrior exercises. The Jungle Gym is owned and operated by Southern Ute tribal member, Daniel Rhonde and his wife Allison.



Mia Greene shows her strength on the pull up bar.

Darius Aguilar tries his best to finish the tight rope.

Magic carpet ride



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Aladdin and the Genie, who is played by Bryce Finn, take a magic carpet ride at the IHS presentation of Aladdin in the High School Auditorium, May 21, 2018.



Aladdin, played by Eli Armendariz, and Jasmine, played by Elizabeth Valdez, ride into the night sky, while singing a duet. Aladdin had two showings: May 19 and May 21 at the IHS Auditorium.

Jafar, played by Jeffrey Brittain, announces why he should be able to marry Jasmine in the Aladdin play held by IHS Theater program.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Southern Ute Education
Department Scholarship Program

Scholarship Orientations May 16th & 30th
Certificate, Associate, Bachelors, Masters or Doctorate

- Wednesday May 16th & 30th 5:30pm @ the Education Center
- Snacks provided
- Scholarship and application questions answered

Michael Kirsch-Academic Advisor
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E-mail: mkirsch@southernute-nsn.gov



Education Center: 330 Burns Ave Ignacio, CO 81137



SUCAP

SU Head Start graduation

Staff report
SU HEAD START

Graduation is on everyone’s minds these days, including the 39 five-year-olds who will be graduating from Southern Ute Head Start on Wednesday, May 23, at 5 p.m. For the first time in the program’s history, the event is not at the school building erected in the 1930s on the campus of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Due to environmental concerns with out-of-date building materials, 129 of the students and teachers, along with the management team had to relocate to the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum in October of 2017. Three of those classrooms are part of the six-classroom 2018 graduation that will take place in the courtyard of the Southern Ute Museum.

Head Start and SUCAP staff is working with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to identify a site for a new school. Community fundrais-

ing through the Friends of Ignacio Head Start has thus far included a dance, a drawing for prizes and private donations. The project budget is currently estimated to be \$5 million and support will be solicited from the National Office of Head Start, state and regional funders, foundation grants, corporate sponsorship and individuals. The goal is to have a building site confirmed by Sept. 1, 2018.

The Southern Ute Head Start program in Ignacio has been serving children and families since 1968 and added Early Head Start services in 1999.

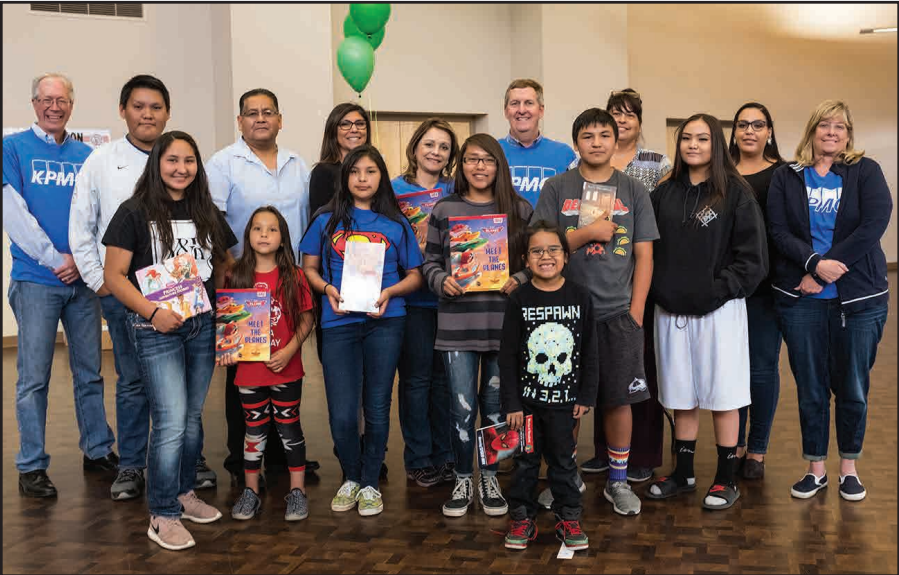
Head Start and Early Head Start programs support the mental, social, and emotional development of children from birth to age five. In addition to education services, programs provide children and their families with health, nutrition, social, and other services. Head Start services are responsive to each child and family’s ethnic, cultural, and linguistic heritage.

Head Start encourages the role of parents as their child’s first and most important teachers. Programs build relationships with families that support positive parent-child relationships, family well-being, and connections to peers and community.

Early Head Start serves pregnant women, infants, and toddlers. Early Head Start programs are available to the family until the child turns three years old and is ready to transition into Head Start or another Pre-K program. Early Head Start helps families care for their infants and toddlers through early, continuous, intensive, and comprehensive services.

Nationally, Head Start alumni have gone on to become: Members of tribal councils, business owners, artists, musicians, doctors, teachers, members of Congress, and exceptional parents to their own children. Those who have been touched by this program know the reality of how a Head Start in life leads to success.

The art of literacy



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

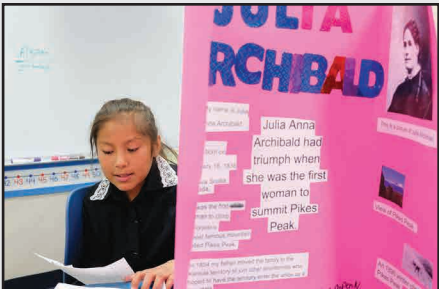
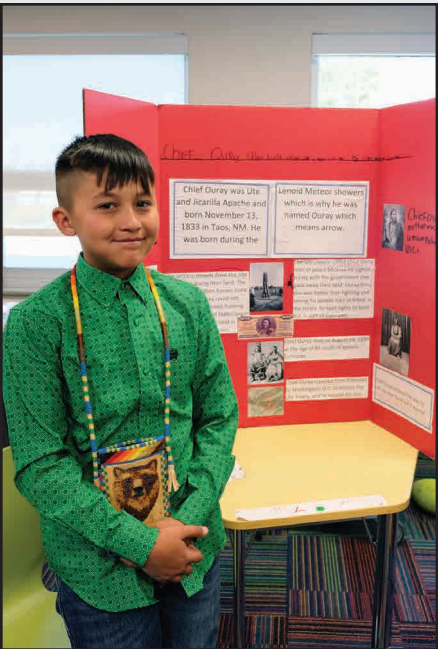
Members of the Southern Ute Tribal Council, Southern Ute educational staff, and Ignacio students gather together for a photo with book donors from KPMG accounting firm. KPMG partnered with the Southern Ute Growth Fund and the Southern Ute Education Department to bring free books to the community as part of their ‘Family for Literacy’ project in the Four Corners region. The children’s book event held at Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility, Tuesday, May, 22.

Wax museum



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Ignacio Elementary School fourth grader, Kylan Velasco, dressed as Buckskin Charlie, stands next to his presentation. Students gave information regarding their boards when people approached their station, at the Ignacio Elementary School Wax Museum presentation, Friday, May 18.



Aspen Naranjo reads off information about who she is, Julia Archibald (Holmes) while at the Ignacio Elementary School Wax Museum presentation, Friday, May 18.

Tavian Box proudly stands next to his Chief Ouray presentation. Students were asked to pick a person and explain how they pertained to Colorado history.

Elementary Bobcat Awards



Kindergarten
Layla Hight



First Grade
Stephen Romero



First Grade
Halana Richards



Second Grade
Tyler Naranjo



Second Grade
Lilliana Castro



Fourth Grade
Eva O’John



Fourth Grade
Erika Richards



These Ignacio Elementary School students were honored as Bobcats of the month for demonstrating the six pillars of ‘Character Counts’ at IES: Trustworthiness, Respect, Responsibility, Fairness, Caring and Citizenship. Congrats Lil’ Cats!

Celebrating academics



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member, Avionne Gomez was among the graduating seniors who received recognition for academic excellent at the 32nd annual Academic Awards Banquet. The 32nd annual Academic Awards Banquet brought the community together in the Ignacio High School auditorium, Monday, May 14.

A candle was lit for each of the student inductees as part of the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony in the Ignacio School District.



Nominations now being accepted for annual Elbert J. Floyd Award

Nominations are now being accepted for the annual Elbert J. Floyd Award. Eligibility requirements for recipients of the Elbert J. Floyd Award are:

1. A member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe
2. Deserving
3. A student of any age, formally enrolled in an education program, at any level, or someone planning immediate enrollment in such a program
4. Interested in continuing his or her education
5. Interested in serving the Tribe and the community
6. Approved by the Department of Education

An eligible recipient need not be living on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation at time of the nomination and need be available to return to the Tribe to receive the award in person. Any teacher, Tribal member or other interested person may submit the name of an eligible recipient for the Elbert J. Floyd Award to the Department of Education of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. **Nomination must be submitted in writing to Ellen S. Baker at the Southern Ute Education Department by 5 pm on Monday, July 9, 2018 and shall state the basis for the nomination.** Or email the letter to esbaker@southernute-nsn.gov for more information call Ellen at 970-563-0235. The selection of the recipient will be made by a committee of two members consisting of the Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and Vice-Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. This annual award is in memory of Elbert J. Floyd and is presented by Mr. Floyd’s children and grandchildren to a deserving Southern Ute student.



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Transitioning students Terena Hight and Jaela Velasco will be headed to public school for seventh grade next year. Both students have been at the Southern Ute Montessori Academy since they were young.



Jeremy Reynolds shakes SUIMA Ute Language Guide, Daisy Blue Star hand. Reynolds will be going into public school in the Fall.

Photos by Trennie Collins
The Southern Ute Drum



Taken up by his dad, Jake Ryder, Reggie Howe accepts his transition certificate at SUIMA's Transition Ceremony held at SunUte Community Center on Thursday, May 24.

The Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy held their annual Transition Ceremony on Thursday, May 24 in SunUte Community Center's gymnasium. Proud parents and students filled the gym to proudly support their kids and each other on this happy journey. 59 students transitioned into another grade or will be headed to public school. With MC's Nathan Strong Elk, Dr. Stacey Oberly and Daisy Blue Star everyone was welcomed and appreciated.



Aeden Richards happily poses with the certificate of completion. Aeden will be transitioning into first grade.



Landon Miles with his certificate as he takes a picture with his mom, Roshae Weaver.



SUIMA Director Pat Hauschild and Education Department Director LaTitia Taylor congratulate graduating Leandra Litiz.



Tribal Elder, Cynthia Buckskin walks granddaughter O'honzoni Larry to receive her certificate.



Cassidy Tahlo proudly shakes Education Department Director, LaTitia Taylor's hand after receiving her transition certificate.



Southern Ute Little Brave, Dominick Goodtracks-Alires welcomes parents and supporters and congratulates all transitioning students at SUIMA's Transition Ceremony.



O'fish-ally graduated



Head Start graduates and teachers listen to the special remarks given by Eileen Wasserbach at the celebration on Wednesday, May 23 outside the Southern Ute Museum, in the Southern Ute Museum courtyard.



Head Start graduates, Addison Quintana and Lyla Smith carry in the Colorado State flag before the graduation celebration began on Wednesday, May 23 in the courtyard of the Southern Ute Museum.



Jr. Miss Southern Ute, Autumn Sage addresses the family and friends of the graduating Head Start class on Wednesday, May 23.



The Head Start students painted and stuffed fish to go along with their performance of "slippery fish" at this year's graduation celebration on Wednesday, May 23.

Family and friends of the Southern Ute Montessori Head Start gathered in the courtyard of the Southern Ute Museum on Wednesday, May 23 to celebrate the graduating Head Start class of 2018. The graduates gave a performance of "Slippery Fish" to entertain the audience before they were presented with certificates.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum



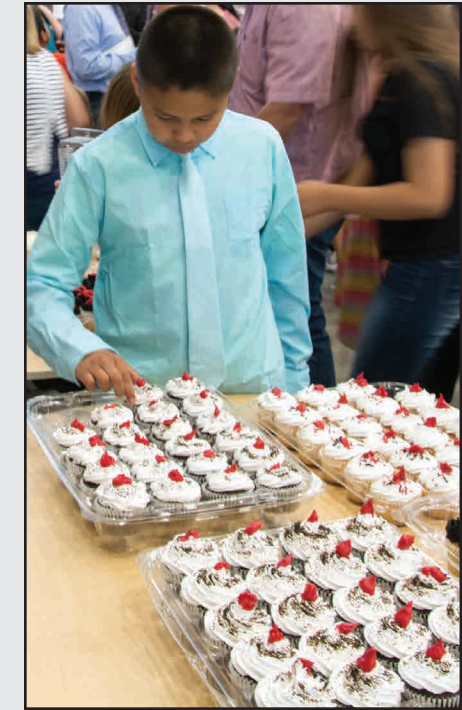
Yellow Jacket Drum group, provided honor and round dance songs for the Head Start Graduation on Wednesday, May 23, outside the Southern Ute Museum.

Continuing onto sixth grade



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

One of the 5th grade classes that were a part of the continuation ceremony pose with their certificates while friends and family cheer them on in the Ignacio Middle School cafeteria on Tuesday, May 22.



To celebrate, cupcakes were available for the students and their guests at the fifth grade continuation ceremony.

Family and friends were encouraged to grab a cupcake after the continuation ceremony.

First grade, here we come!



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

The kindergarten class of 2018 stands together on stage in the Ignacio High School auditorium and say the pledge of allegiance, Thursday, May 17.



Recent kindergarten graduate, Evelyn Magdalena Guterrez stands for a photo with her diploma on Thursday, May 17 in the Ignacio High School auditorium.



Kindergarten graduate, Levi Lopez smiles as he leaves the graduation, Thursday, May 17 in the Ignacio High School auditorium.



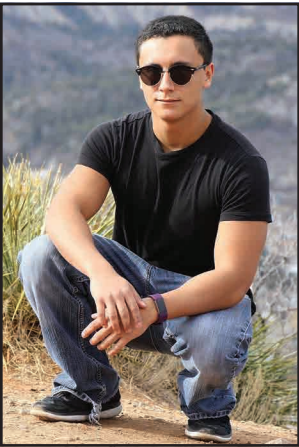
Graduates of 2018

Congratulations to the Southern Ute and Johnson O'Malley graduating class of 2018

Not pictured: Josh Jewett
* Southern Ute tribal member



Chasity Bean*
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Jakob Box*
Bayfield High School
Bayfield, CO



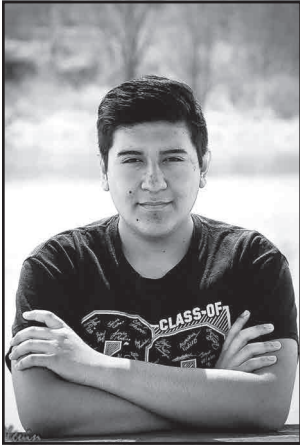
Wren Bourriague
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Victoria Brace*
Highlands High School
Albuquerque, NM



Naton Cundiff
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Dominic Cuthair
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Chamisa Edd
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Avionne Gomez*
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Carlos Herrera Jr.*
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Rylan Herrera*
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Freedom Hunter*
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Allisanna Marquez-Baker*
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Brooklyn Matthews*
Durango High School
Durango, CO



Namichen Oberly*
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Kruz Pardo*
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Breanna Pinnecoose*
Sierra Vista High School
Las Vegas, NV



Rhai Price
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



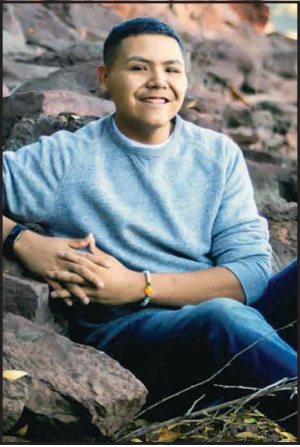
Tristan Rael*
Chandler High School
Chandler, AZ



Destaney Reynolds
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Lela Rosa
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Kai Roubideaux*
Ignacio High School
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Aislinn Ryder
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Kele Sky Steffler*
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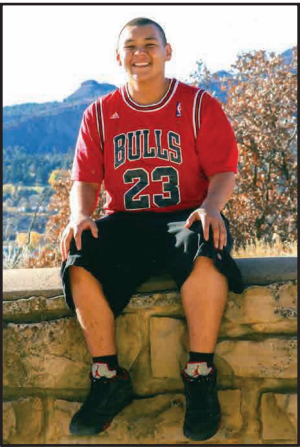
Shoshone Thompson*
Ignacio High School
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Mamakwa Valdez*
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO



Joseph Vigil*
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO

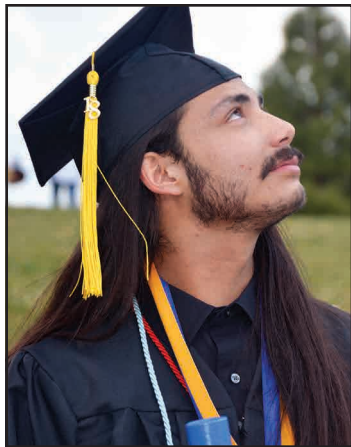


Daniel Weaver*
Ignacio High School
Ignacio, CO

Congratulations College Grads!



Fort Lewis graduate and Southern Ute tribal member, Raelynn Torres stands with her grandmother, Georgia McKinley and mother Vanessa Toress, following the 2018 Fort Lewis College Commencement Ceremony, Saturday, April 28. Torres earned her Bachelor of Arts in History degree.



Southern Ute tribal member and Fort Lewis graduate, Fabian Martinez (Magna Cum Laude) seems to be pondering his future after graduating from Fort Lewis College, Saturday, April 28. Martinez earned his Bachelor of Arts in History degree.



Southern Ute tribal member and Fort Lewis graduate, Cloe Seibel graduated from Fort Lewis College, Saturday, April 28. Seibel earned her degree in the Bachelor of Arts in Art.



Mariah Rose Vigil, daughter of Joe Vigil, and Joyce Guzman graduated from Pueblo Community College on May 13, in the FLC Concert Hall. Mariah Vigil received her Associate of Applied Science in Nursing.



Warm weather waterworks



Sage Velasquez gets her shade on in the play tube, while her fellow students enjoy fun in the sun.



Jeremy Reynolds enjoys a game of ring toss.



Tallias Cantsee hangs on tight as he plays a game of knocker ball with his classmates.



Aeden Richards tosses the bean bag as he ace's a game of cornhole.

The Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy had their annual field day on Wednesday, May 16, on SunUte Field. Students enjoyed fun in the sun, and of course playing in the water. There were plenty of smiles and laughs by students, who made the rounds from the bounce house, to the obstacle courses and water slides throughout the morning.

Photos by Trennie Collins
The Southern Ute Drum



Upper Elementary student Terena Hight gets sprayed by shaving cream as part of the field day fun.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

First graders of the Ignacio Elementary School lead their fellow classmates around the Ignacio High School track to begin the annual Elementary Field Day, Monday, May 21.

Fields of fun in the sun!

The Ignacio Elementary School ended their school year with some fun in the sun, during their annual Field Day. The morning's events had students running, jumping, throwing, smiling and laughing with their classmates. The field day took place on the Ignacio High School track & field, Monday, May 21. Lunch was served at the Ignacio Town Park, with classes competing against one another in a tug-o-war.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Aspen Naranjo eagerly tries to get her sponge to the other bucket before all the water drains out.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Jaelyn Alston, Katie Cundiff and Nailah Simon try to hurl the foam spears as far as they can.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Peyton Tucson and Summer Cloud jump their way to their partners.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Keelyn Reynolds takes the baton from Mira Bourriague and speeds to the lead, winning the relay race.



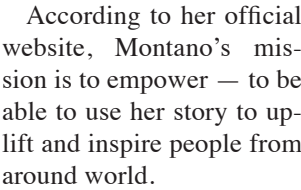
Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Peyton Pierre-Louis gets the hand off and is headed for the finish line at the Ignacio Elementary Field Day.



Meet the champ

It was in Durango, where Montano's passion for martial arts began. She joined the Durango Martial Arts Academy (DMAA) around 2008 and started kickboxing

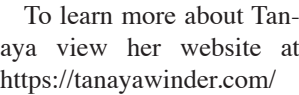
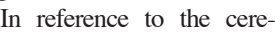


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THANK YOU AND SAFE TRAVELS!

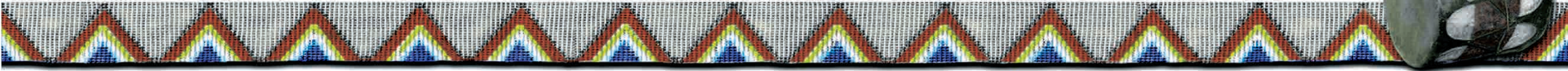
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Age Group		Time	Location	(Bow type)
9-11	Years Old	(7:15 am)	South Half	(Traditional)
16-18	Years Old	(7:15 am)	North & South	(Compound)
12-15	Years Old	(7:30 am)	South & North	(Traditional)
16-18	Years Old	(8:00 am)	North & South	(Traditional)
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16-18	Years Old	(10:30 am)	North & South	(Traditional)

All games will be 45 minutes, best 2 of 3 games.
Teams play round robin.

12-15 Years Old				Schedule subject to change.
UIT2	v. UIT3	3:00	pm	Please check with SunUte
UIT2	v. UIT1	3:45	pm	Staff/Volunteers for updated information.



Additional Tri-Ute Games information



Tri-Ute 2018

The Tri-Ute Games were put together to foster relationships between our Sister Tribes and to bring our youth together. The three Tribes also use the games as a stepping stone towards the NAIG Games

Parking: Parking is going to be tight. There is overflow parking south of the Casino, 5 min walk to SunUte.

SunUte Pool: All swimmers will do a swim test to ensure their safety in the pool. This test takes less than 30 seconds.

Transportation: Vans will be available to transport Southern Ute Athletes and coaches through out Tri-Ute Games. A school bus will transport kids to Lake Capote May 31st, from SunUte @ 7:30am

Safety: Safety is our number one concern. SUPD and local law enforcements will be present during the Tri-Ute games. If at anytime you don't feel safe please call 970-563-4401 SUPD Dispatch or please contact a volunteer.

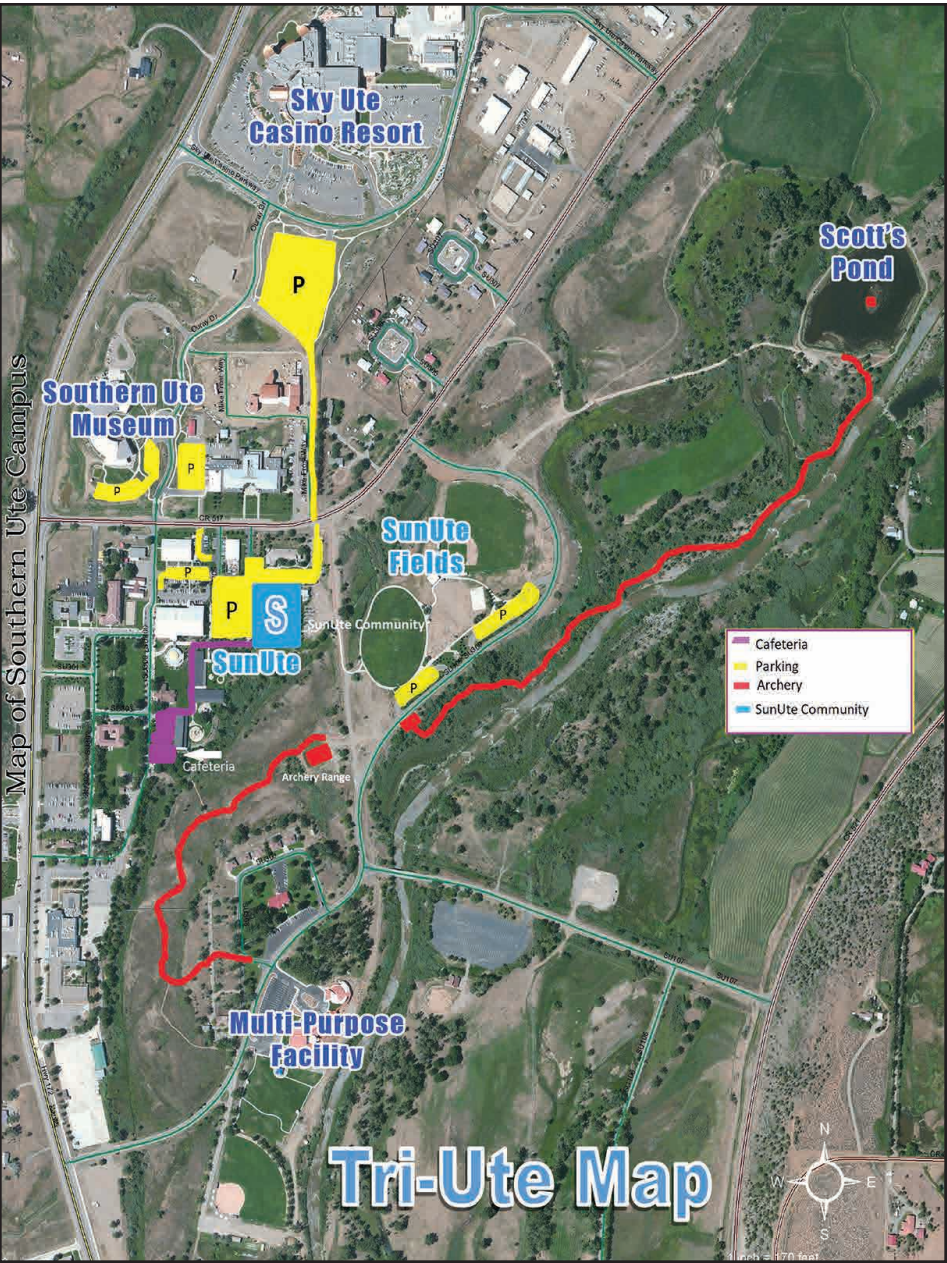
Wristbands: Athletes, coaches and volunteers will wear a wristband to allow them to eat break-fast and lunch at the Academy Dining Hall

Breakfast: 6am-7:30am Lunch: 11:30 am-1 pm

Schedules: Will be posted throughout the buildings that are hosting games. Volunteers will be walking around to answer any questions.

Two incredible Native guest speakers:
Nicco Montano, 125 UFC World Champ, who uses her body to defeat opponents and **Tanaya Winder**, Poetic Soul & Girl on Fire, who inspires all with her words. Nicco will speak at the Opening Ceremonies at 8:30 am on May 29th at SunUte and Tanaya will speak at 4:45 on May 30th at SunUte and during Closing Ceremonies.



Departments we want to thank: Tribal Council, Tribal Executive Office, Cultural, SUPD, Academy, Casino, SU Veterans, Sunshine Youth Advisory Council, Lands Division, Lake Capote, Grounds & Building Maintenance, SU Drum, HR, Finance, Rangers, PR, Wildlife and the staff of SunUte.



CAMP VENTUROSITY

June 7th – June 11th

Have you been hanging out with SUCAP and wondering what fun things we have planned for the summer? Well here it is! We will be getting away for 5 days in Thoreau, NM area with an action packed trip that ranges from climbing trees, rope courses, white water rafting and so much more. The only way to find out is to come check it out for yourself, come get a permission form from the ELHI, SUCAP admin building, or any SUCAP YS staff.



Any Questions/ Quazzy (970)903-2691

NEED A JOB FOR THE SUMMER?!

JOIN YEP!

Youth Employment Program

Limited Employment "First Come First Serve"

The Youth Employment Program (YEP) is now accepting Southern Ute Students and 1st Descendants ages 14-18 for summer employment.

How to apply:
Go to the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Webpage
Click on Jobs
Look for "Summer Youth Employment"
Begin the application
For more information or help contact

Natelle Thompson YEP Coordinator
Email: nthompson@southernute-nsn.gov
Phone: (970) 563-2786

Roshae Weaver YEP Aid
Email: rweaver@southernute-nsn.gov
Phone: (970) 563-2791

Durango Elks to give away car


The Durango Elks Lodge Veterans Committee, Bo Deans Towing and Durango Muffler has a 2 door, front wheel-drive car to be given away to a needy veteran. The application can be picked up from the Durango Elks Lodge, Bo Deans Towing and Durango Muffler. All applications must be returned to the Durango Elks Lodge by Friday, June 1. The giveaway will take place on Sat., June 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Durango Elks Lodge. We will be serving a fish dinner, and is open to the public. This event is free to veterans, \$10 for non-veterans, \$5 for kids, 12 and under. All proceeds will go to the Elks Veterans Committee.

Phone and Internet Discounts Available to CenturyLink Customers

CenturyLink participates in a government benefit program (Lifeline) to make residential telephone or qualifying broadband service more affordable to eligible low-income individuals and families. Eligible customers are those that meet eligibility standards as defined by the FCC and state commissions. Residents who live on federally recognized Tribal Lands may qualify for additional Tribal benefits (up to an additional \$25 of enhanced Lifeline support monthly and a credit of up to \$100 on their initial installation charges) if they participate in certain additional federal eligibility programs. The Lifeline discount is available for only one telephone or qualifying broadband service per household, which can be on either a wireline or wireless service. Broadband speeds must be 15 Mbps download and 2 Mbps upload or faster to qualify.

A household is defined for the purposes of the Lifeline program as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Lifeline service is not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. Consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain a Lifeline discount can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from the program.

If you live in a CenturyLink service area, please call 1.855.954.6546 or visit centurylink.com/lifeline with questions or to request an application for the Lifeline program.





It's Bear Dance season in Ute country

Southern Ute Bear Dance
Hand Game Tournament

PAYOUTS
1st: \$2500; 2nd: \$1500; 3rd: \$1000; 4th: TBA

TIMES
Registration: 1-3 pm • Games: 3:30 pm

CONTACT
Mike Santistevan • 970-563-0255

- Double elimination
- 2-5 players
- Entry fee \$100

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 2018
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Exhibit Hall • Ignacio, CO

photo Jeremy Wade Shockey/SU Drum

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBE

BEAR DANCE

May 25-28, 2018

Credit for Art Work: Matthew Box

The strength of our Community, the Power of Creation through life, and those we hold dear and put first. The Wives, Daughters, Mothers, Aunties, Grandmas, and Women of the community; we honor your precious beings in our life.

The Protector of Partners in Life, those who will stand in the way of harm and danger. The Man's purpose is recognized and Blessed, when he endures and honors his path to stay on the Red Road in life.

Bear Dance Chief - Matthew Box

Bear Dance Corral Blessing
10:30 am Friday, May 25, 2018

Bear Dance Feast
12:00 pm Monday, May 28, 2018

Bear Dance Grounds

Bear Dance Grounds are located between
Ute Road and HWY 521 in Ignacio, CO

• No Short Dresses or Baggy Pants while dancing • Photography, Video & Audio recording is prohibited; except by members of the Ute Tribes • The Southern Ute Tribe will not be held responsible for accidents, injuries, or theft. • The Pine River is **RESTRICTED**. For information / vending, contact (970) 563-2985

Design: Kree Lopez

Southern Ute Bear Dance
POWOW

Registration
Friday, May 25th at 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 26th at 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Opens: Friday, May 25th at 5 p.m.
Closes: Saturday May 26th at 1 p.m.

Grand Entry
Friday, May 25th at 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 26th at 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

May 25 & 26, 2018
Sky Ute Fairgrounds - Ignacio, CO

Powwow Head Staff
MC: Erny Zah - Farmington, NM
Arena Director: Jakey Skye - Albuquerque, NM
Head Man: Wayne Longhorn - Farmington, NM
Head Lady: Joe Vigil - Dulce, NM
Drum Judge: Paige Burgess - Durango, CO
Head Gourd Dancer: Darwin Whitehead, Jr. - Towaoc, CO
Host Northern Drum: Hail Creek - Taos, NM
Host Southern/Gourd Drum: Colorado Rockies - Towaoc, CO

Powwow Contest Categories
Golden Age: Men & Women 55 & older
Men: 18 - 54 | Fancy Grass, Northern & Southern Traditional
Women: 18 - 54 | Fancy Shawl, Jingle, Northern & Southern Traditional
Teen Boys: 13 - 17 & Jr. Boys: 7 - 12 | Fancy Grass, Combined Traditional
Teen Girls: 13 - 17 & Jr. Girls: 7 - 12 | Fancy, Jingle, Combined Traditional
Tiny Tots: 6 & younger | Exhibition each session
Drum Contest: 1st, 2nd, & 3rd places | Combined, Northern & Southern Drums

Powwow Vendor Information
Arts & Crafts Vendors (Inside) - Ramada Cloud: 505-402-8846
Food Vendors (Outside) - Kendra Alexander: 970-563-5541
\$50 each day inside booth (10'x10') rates for Arts & Crafts
All vendors bring your own setup

Powwow Contacts
Ramada Cloud: 505-402-8846
Joe Nevaquaya: 970-442-1831
Hilda Burch: 970-946-5175

Free Admission. Free Camping. The Powwow Committee will not be responsible for accidents, injuries, or theft. No drugs or alcohol allowed.

Ute Mountain Ute Bear Dance

ROYALTY PAGEANT
May 9, 2018
Community Center 5pm

June 1-4, 2018
129th Annual Ute Mountain Ute Bear Dance Celebration

BEAR DANCE CHIEFS
Terry Knight Sr., Farley Ketchum, Mark Wing, Terry Knight, Jr., Austin Jacket, Scotty Jacket, III, Boyd Lopez

FRIDAY, JUNE 1ST
BEAR DANCE POW-WOW - Grand Entry 7pm
GOURD DANCING - 11am
SOFTBALL GAME - All day/ Starts 8am

SATURDAY, JUNE 2ND
BEAR DANCE POW-WOW - 1pm & 7pm
GOURD DANCING - 11am & 5pm
PARADE - Recreation Parking Lot - Line Up 9am/Starts 10am
HAND GAMES - Registration 12:30pm/Starts 1:30 pm
SOFTBALL GAME - All day/Starts 8am

SUNDAY, JUNE 3RD
RUN - Registration 6am/Starts 7am

MONDAY, JUNE 4TH
BEAR DANCE FEAST - Last day of Bear Dance

No Solicitors, No Alcohol, No Drugs Allowed
NOT Responsible for Accidents, Thefts, Injuries or Divorces

Memorial Day 2018
Honoring All Who Served

SOUTHERN UTE VETERANS

Presented by
The Southern Ute Veterans Association

Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park
May 28, 2018 at 10am
Ignacio, Co

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37th
Ute Mountain Ute
Beardance Run

Louise Hammond Memorial

SUNDAY
JUNE 3
2018

Half Marathon, 10k, 5k

#BeardanceRun



Hunter Knight and partner keep up the momentum as they dance the last dance at the Northern Ute Bear Dance on Monday, May 14.



Northern Ute Bear Dance Chief, Antonio Kanip announces the last dance at the Northern Ute Bear Dance on Monday, May 14.



Lexy Young enjoys the annual spring celebration in Fort Duchesne, Utah, Sunday, May 13.

Utes kick up dust at Bear Dance



The Ignacio Singers sing hard at the Northern Ute Bear Dance in Fort Duchesne, Utah.

The Northern Ute Bear Dance was held on the Uintah and Ouray reservation Friday, May 11 through Monday, 14. Dancers from all tribes were welcomed to attend this annual spring celebration. Singers and dancers from all three Ute tribes made an appearance honoring the celebration.



On the last dance, Northern Ute Singers lay their hats down in front of the growling box. If they win they keep their hats, if they lose the dancers get them. The singers ended up winning in the ninth round of singing.

Photos by Trennie Collins
The Southern Ute Drum



Young dancers get the rhythm of the growlers.



Proud women, mothers and grandmothers stand tall while being honored with a women's Bear Dance song at the Northern Ute Bear Dance.



Mariah Cuch hangs in there on the last dance also known as the endurance dance. The singers ended up winning in the ninth round.



Jonathon Chavarillo smiles and enjoys the Bear Dance.



Tyson Thompson steps away from growling to get in a little dancing at the 2018 Northern Ute Bear Dance.

Getting healthy at 4-Corners



Runners hit the 6K cross-country trail from the Four Corners National Monument, starting the day's events at the annual Walking Together for Healthier Nations, Friday, May 11.



Blenda Ortiz and nephew, AhKeem Williams, and other walkers make their way along the 2.5 mile trail towards the Four Corners National Monument.

The annual Walking Together for Healthier Nations made some significant changes to its annual event. The changes came about due to safety concerns along the long stretches of highways the walkers travelled on, and participant numbers decreased over the years. Instead of the 19 mile walk from the junction of HWY's 160 and 491, from the Colorado side, the walk now centralized at the Four Corners Monument. There was a 2.5 mile walk, which could be traversed at any time throughout the day, and two runs, a 6K and a 12K, all of which started from the Four Corners Monument. Workout sessions were added which included Zumba and line dancing. There were health booths from the Navajo Nation, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe and Southern Ute Tribe's respective health departments.



Walkers begin the 2.5 mile walk during the annual Walking Together for Healthier Nations, Friday, May 11. The walk first encircled the Four Corners National Monument before venturing out on Arizona land.



Southern Ute Health Department employees, Morgann Box (left) and Lisa Smith, get into line dancing mode, doing a shuffle with Ute Mountain Ute and Southern Ute Royalty.



A Bear Dance demonstration, hosted by the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribe, has been a traditional portion of the Walking Together For Healthier Nations annual event. Ute Mountain Young Warrior – Leland Collins Jr., dances with Southern Royalty, Jr. Miss Southern Ute – Autumn Sage (left) and Miss Southern Ute – Lorraine Watts.



Southern Ute Royalty, Little Miss Southern Ute, Myla Goodtracks, Jr. Miss Southern Ute, Autumn Sage and Miss Southern Ute, Lorraine Watts at Walking Together for Healthier Nations, Friday, May 11.

Photos by Robert L. Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum



Southern Ute Health Department employees (left to right) Darien Neskahi, Stacy Wacker, Calandra Yazzie, Mary Silas, and Jane Henson, make their way along the 2.5 mile trail after a stop at one of the hydration stations.



Law Enforcement Week: Honoring our own



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

At this year's Southern Ute Indian Tribe — Law Enforcement Day ceremony, Southern Ute Chairman Christine Sage and Southern Ute Councilman Cedric Chavez stand with officers and staff of the Law Enforcement community outside the Southern Ute Police Department, Monday, May 14.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Chairman Christine Sage proclaims Monday, May 14 - Friday, May 18, Law Enforcement Appreciation Week.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute Chief of Police Ray Coriz lets fly a disc, aiming for the basket during a Disc Golf game sponsored by Southern Ute Police Department, Thursday, May 17.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Police Department's Lieutenant Juan Martinez and Chief Raymond Coriz Jr. congratulate SUPD Officer Cody Bosick after he was awarded the "Life Saving Award".



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute Tribal Ranger Jason Scott receives an Outstanding Service Award from Tribal Ranger Captain Charles Hamby, Tuesday, May 15.



courtesy Lyndsay Box/SU Council Affairs

Chairman Sage inspects the units for the Southern Ute Police Department and the Southern Ute Rangers. Sage was impressed by the pristine condition of each unit.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute Detention Lieutenant Jason Harrison, and Southern Ute Chairman Christine Sage hold a horseshoe prior to the horseshoe tourney sponsored by the Southern Ute Detention Department, Tuesday, May 15.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

No one takes mini-golf more seriously than Lieutenant Juan Martinez of the Southern Ute Police Department, Martinez showed off his putting skills on the Astro Turf, Wednesday, May 16, as part of Law Enforcement Appreciation Week.



courtesy Lyndsay Box/SU Council Affairs

Council Members Lorelei Cloud and Melvin J. Baker observe SUPD Chief Coriz and SUPD Officer Matt Gallegos as they play table pong at the Southern Ute Detention Law Enforcement Appreciation Luncheon.



Southern Ute Indian Tribe:

PEARL E. CASIAS

Máyki,
I am a candidate for the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, and I hope to be elected on June 15 to serve out the remainder of Alex Cloud's term.
I am the former chairman, vice chair, former councilwoman and chief judge for the tribe. I have served my people in various capacities over many decades, and I feel there is more work to be done.
A month ago, the director of the BIA resigned. As many of you are aware, the BIA has been riddled with corruption for decades, and the future of the agency is uncertain. President Trump recently proposed a \$350 million cut in BIA and BIE funding, which is alarming considering the substandard level of services it provides now. Some political insiders are predicting that the true goal of the federal government is to ultimately abandon its trust responsibility to tribes and rescind our sovereign status.
A little more than a century ago, the Colorado state legislature considered a bill "for the destruction of Indians and skunks" and further proposed a bounty of \$25 for Indian and skunk scalps. Is it too far-fetched to think that state and federal governments are still wrestling with their "Indian Problem"?
We must remain vigilant because the past has a way of repeating itself, and our past is full of broken promises by the state and federal governments. One of the most important reasons I helped to create the Financial Plan for our tribe in 1999 was so we would not be totally dependent on the federal government for our health, education and welfare. Because of the success of our many diverse investments, we will be able to take care of ourselves far into the future, regardless of the actions of the federal government. But make no mistake – we must continue to sleep with one eye open.
I understand our young people are struggling to adapt to a rapidly changing world and a loss of cultural identity. Many young tribal members are turning to alcohol and



drugs to help them cope, and some have even taken their own lives. I look forward to working with teachers, parents and counselors to insure that we do not lose another child to hopelessness. Our future is their future.
I believe we need to develop some new incentives for junior and senior high school students to get excited about their continued education, whether they choose college or vocational training. Having dreams and personal and professional goals is important for a happy, successful life, and I think we have more work to do to help our youth expand their dreams.
And finally, I hope to work closely with the Tribal Housing Department to insure that our long-term tribal housing plan meets the needs of tribal members of all ages. We must continue to look out for each other. We must continue to care for one another.
I hope that you will give me your support by voting for me on June 15. I appreciate your trust and consideration.

*Togho-yagh,
Pearl E. Casias
Former Chairman
Southern Ute Indian Tribe*

CORLISS M. TAYLOR

Mique,
I am one of six candidates in the upcoming special election for the remaining six month term on tribal council.
During most of my younger years I was raised in La Boca and Bayfield areas. I currently reside between Ignacio and Durango on my tribal home assignment. Technologically I can say I lived the majority of my life on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. I belong to both Ute Bands that make our tribe. Caputa on my mother's side (late Emily Williams Taylor) and Mouache on father's side (late John Salvador Taylor).
Most of my 29 employment years have been with the Federal Government with the Veterans Administration, Bureau of Indian Affairs and Indian Health Service. The remainder of my work history has been with the Southern Ute Tribe in the Office of the Chairman, Energy Department, Construction Services, Red Willow and Culture Department.
I am not new to the Council arena. I served on Council from 1997-2000 and I am familiar with what the position entails. During my term along with other distinguished Council members, we battled the Amoco Settlement, approved the financial plan, approved established of the Growth Fund, approved

building SunUte Community Center, approved building and establishing SUIMA and approved restructure of Minor's Trust Fund requirements. Also, during my term I represented the Tribe on the SIPI board, Ethics committee, Growth Fund management board and at various times appointed "Acting" chairperson. During my last year I was appointed Tribal Treasurer. I believe my knowledge and experience will be valuable to the Tribal Council.
My position if elected will be to maintain the continuity of our tribal construction and bylaws, make decision on behalf of the many and not the few, advocate for concerned tribal members, safe guard our sovereignty, protect our financial stability, continue with the moratorium regarding preserving the west side of reservation for wildlife; no development, support the Proclamation on education being the tribes main priority.
On a personal note, I am an approachable person and no concern or issue will be too small or unimportant to me. I will have an open door policy and Tribal members can call me directly. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

*Tog'oiak' (thank you)
Corliss M. Taylor*

**SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
2018 SPECIAL ELECTION
(1) COUNCIL MEMBER SEAT**

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2018 Special Election according to the Constitution and Election Code.

Special Election -	Friday, June 15, 2018 - 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Voter Registration Deadline -	Wednesday, June 6, 2018, by 5:00 P.M.
Absentee Ballot Request Deadline -	Wednesday, June 6, 2018, by 5:00 P.M.
Emergency Absentee Ballot Deadline -	Thursday, June 14, 2018, by 5:00 P.M.

THE 2018 SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD AT THE SUNUTE COMMUNITY CENTER
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Off-Reservation Tribal members phone 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303
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Special Election 2018

JOHN J. WASHINGTON

Hello my fellow membership may I please have a few minutes of your time to explain myself.

My name is John J. Washington. I am running as one of the candidates for the special election.

My employment consist of: Sky Ute Sand and Gravel, Department of Finance, Wood Yard, Construction Services, Cultural Department, SunUte Recreation Center, Intern for Wildlife Management, Sky Ute Casino, Grounds Maintenance, Capote Lake, and my own personal business Red Bear Enterprises (oil field and commercial earth work).

Red Bear was designed to help train tribal members to secure jobs and gain experience in a profitable industry. I employed five Southern Utes, three Ute Mountain Utes, and several Navajo men and women.

Being the boss my employees assumed I profited the most but I quickly changed their minds when I showed them I worked longer hours with less pay. I did this because my target was building successful people and families – not just an employee from eight to five.

I know what it is to live with empathy for another person going through “the system.”

I believe that the policies and procedures are outdated and set up to make you fail. The results have become evident due to unemployment, drug/alcohol abuse, and low

membership involvement.

I propose that the tribal organization extend the unlimited opportunities to help our people focus by providing two options:

1. Self employment through tribal local businesses such as Durango and Three Springs.
2. Guaranteed apprenticeship into employment from on the job training and flexible education plans to attain the desired job.

Common sense tells me we need to utilize every avenue (local resources) to obtain flourishing families and generating financial security.

Our economy suffers because we rely heavily on outside resources when we purchase non-tribal properties and businesses. Instead we could be investing in the area with local businesses and steady job careers right here on the reservation.

Every person who travels through the reservation would financially support the tribal community with every dollar earned (by the member) and spent (by the member).

Being a sovereign nation and the Ute tradition loyalty, commitment, and trust only comes from being honest and questioning the good and the bad.

Only then can we say that the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is traditional, resilient, and successful.

John J. Washington

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE 2018 SPECIAL ELECTION ONE (1) TRIBAL COUNCIL SEAT

The Election Board has determined these dates for the upcoming 2018 Special Election according to the Constitution and Election Code.

SPECIAL ELECTION - Friday, June 15, 2018 7:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

held at the SunUte Community Center in Ignacio, CO

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE - Wednesday, June 6, 2018 by 5:00 P.M.

ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE - Wednesday, June 6, 2018 by 5:00 P.M.

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OFFICIAL BALLOT OF THE SOUTHERN UTE TRIBE SPECIAL ELECTION JUNE 15, 2018

COUNCIL MEMBER NOTICE - VOTE FOR ONE

- ☐ **Janelle F. Doughty**
- ☐ **Amy J. Barry**
- ☐ **John J. Washington**
- ☐ **Deanna Frost**
- ☐ **Pearl E. Casias**
- ☐ **Corliss M. Taylor**

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

AMY J. BARRY

VOTE FOR ACTION

Mique Nuuciu

I have four topics on the leadership table to pose current action on based on input from tribal membership, youth, adult and elderly. In my opinion they are the following:

YOUTH INITIATIVES: Skate park/ Motocross/Youth Building discussions have taken place since 2014, the youth council has been tasked to gauge input from their peers on what their educational, cultural and active environments should encompass. They have provided input and desired locations. It is time for Tribal Council to take action for our youth, our future generation. Listen to them, they have listened and continue to listen today. Let's give them formal acknowledgement and act on their wishes. When is their voice acted upon? The time is now.

CULTURAL RESOURCES: Our elders are leaving us and our identity is crucial to who we are as Ute people. It is time to support our Culture Department who is tasked with educating our people of all ages about our language, our customs, and our ceremonies. They are our resource as tribal members who share information with our tribal government, local schools, local and state entities to remind them all that we are not history, we are here. They are our resource to visit and provide advice, to provide historical information, and to provide instruction for those who are wanting to learn about our Southern Ute heritage. It is time to come together as one people, with our elders – the teachers, those who are humble and willing to share their knowledge with our young people, those who are willing to speak the language just so we can listen, those who are willing to instill our ways of life back into our tribal community to keep us mindful of why we are in existence today. When do we invest in ourselves and our land? Why do we not prioritize the revitalization of our farmlands as a priority and utilize our tribal farmers for input? Why are we as a Tribe not looking out for our own resources as Ute people, historically we lived off of the very land that is being ignored. We have departments that dictate why we can't farm on our own land, why we can't teach our youth how to farm, we need to take that back as leaders of our people and mandate revitalization of our traditional resources for our young people to carry on as part of our identity... Our cultural resources are continuing to be ignored on our own reservation by our very own departments who find loopholes to ig-

nore our sacred sites and interpret the law so it fits the needs of the industry versus the identity of the Southern Ute people's existence into perpetuity. Why are we allowing this as leaders?

HEALTHCARE: It is time to re-evaluate our Healthcare system and determine where our dollars are best utilized. We are paying for administration of a health clinic with government funding, we are paying for healthcare benefits for tribal members and we are paying to reimburse those who are paying for employee covered benefits. I know there are dollars that can be saved, but we have to be cognizant of the expenditures and do more with less. What is the health status of our tribal membership as a whole? Do we even know as leaders what our health epidemics are for our people are, both on and off the reservation?

TRIBAL FISHING RIGHTS/TRIBAL IDENTIFICATION: Projects have been in place for the last couple of years at the CCIA level to discuss statewide fishing access to all tribal members, because that is our right in my opinion. Let's get that back on the table to get that finalized with our State of Colorado partners who are willing to work with us and our sister tribe to bring it to the forefront. A key element of this project becoming a reality, is a valid tribal identification card acknowledged by the state. This is another collaboration project with our sister tribe and State of Colorado, but it requires us as Tribes to roll up the sleeves and support our tribal departments who are tasked with getting this project completed. This project is very crucial to our tribal hunters and fishermen who continue to live off our natural resources.

I ask for your support during this Special Election, not to promise these projects will be done in six months, but to guarantee that the active advocacy for these very crucial projects and/or departments are put on the priority list as they impact our people directly. It is time to take back our government and roll up our sleeves as a people with a Tribal Council who will be thinking of their people first, with a government who is leading by transparent action and not lip service. We are tired of that. Stay woke, meaning stay conscious of our tribal existence and our current status as a people while social media and society remains heavily filtered. Let's take care of us, Nuuciu and our resources.

Vote Amy J. Barry on June 15!

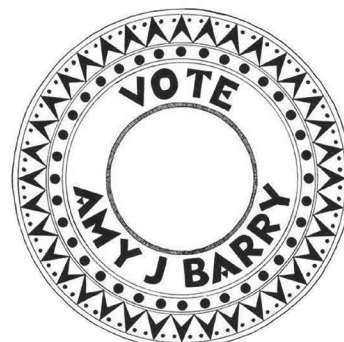
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ON JUNE 15 – MAKE IT COUNT!



**VOTE AMY J. BARRY
FOR SIX MONTHS OF CONSISTENT LEADERSHIP**

Public Announcement

Pine River Indian Irrigation Project (PRIIP) Water Supply

The 2017-18 winter snowpack was far below average across Southwestern Colorado and has currently pushed the region into severe drought conditions. Vallecito Reservoir is not forecasted to fill to full capacity this year. However, most irrigators on the PRIIP will have a full supply of water for the 2018 irrigation season. A small number of PRIIP irrigators that rely on non-BIA ditches/private ditches for delivery of PRIIP water may have difficulty receiving water if that specific ditch exhausts their storage water allotment. A majority of the ditches on the PRIIP are now on and water is available for irrigation purposes by PRIIP irrigators.

Questions? Call the Water Resources Division at 970-563-9482.



COUNCIL CONNECT SCHEDULE

LISTEN TO COUNCIL CONNECT ON KSUT TRIBAL RADIO FROM 02:30-03:00 PM ON THE FOLLOWING DATES.

**SHOWS WILL COVER SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL COUNCIL INITIATIVES,
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9 & 23**

**MAY
7 & 14**

**JUNE
11 & 25**

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Bowling for veterans



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Veterans from throughout the region convened at the Sky Ute Casino resort for a day of bowling on the Rolling Thunder Lanes — courtesy of the La Plata County USBC (Bowling Congress). The event was held as a fundraiser for the Grand Junction Veteran’s Hospital, to help fund their recreation program. Proceeds from the silent auction and bowling fees going to the hospital, food and refreshments were generously provided by the Casino, Saturday, May 19.

Bayfield American Legion Post 143 announcement

Memorial Day is a time to honor all of the outstanding men and women who died in service in our nation’s Armed Forces since our founding. Not all veterans have seen war, but a common bond that they share is an oath in which they expressed their willingness to die defending this nation. This burden is shared by men and women alike. It is important to remember just who the real heroes of America are. “The real hero is the U.S. soldier, the veteran!” Please join us on May 28 at the Pine River Cemetery in Bayfield, CO. For our first annual Memorial Day Services, at 10 am, as we rededicate the veteran’s memorial in honor of all of our fallen heroes.

STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by “The Star Lady”

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)

The SUN and MERCURY are joined by the 13th’s NEW MOON. There’s a whole lotta GEMINI going on. Fact is, you know exactly how to handle that energy as the main talker, and thinker of the Zodiac, you have no problem sharing your talents and opinions with others. Keep in mind that the power planet MARS WILL be reversing its motion on the 26th and might put a damper on some of your activities. Important decisions take time. Steer your thoughts to a satisfying, and sensible conclusion.

♋ CANCER (June 22 – July 22)

Get ready MOON KIDS!! VENUS infuses your month with positive power. On the 1st it connects with lucky JUPITER, and on the 2nd merges with magical, imaginative, NEPTUNE. From the 1st to the 13th VENUS enjoys a comfortable stay in your sign. It’s a favorable time period to enjoy family reunions, picnics, and barbecues. After the 13th VENUS slips into the sign of LEO and stimulates your finances in a constructive way. MERCURY enters your sign on the 12th and helps to provide guidance.

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)

There are people on this planet who believe the number 13 is an omen of bad luck. That won’t be the case for you LEO. Along with the NEW MOON on the 13th, good fortune VENUS rolls into your sign and stays there until JULY 8th. Now don’t get all reckless with this type of strength Lions. VENUS reigns over love, marriage, money, music, flowers, clothing, and restaurants to name a few. You may also treat yourself to some of the above. Enjoy these celestial gifts dear LIONS.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)

With playtime on your mind this month there’s every reason to believe that your JUNE plans will go well. For starters, JUPITER the benefic one, still sits proudly in your daily activity section. Its main job is to help you to enjoy each and every day of this month. More than likely you might try to pack in as much excitement as you can. The giant planet has a reputation for going BIG so plan wisely VIRGO. It doesn’t mean that you can’t have any fun. The FULL MOON on the 27th reinforces your pleasure.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)

Welcome to summertime LIBRA! JUNE has an exciting array of events in store for you. On the 12th little MERCURY zips into the sign of CANCER. It might have you thinking more about family. Don’t be surprised if you find yourself making travel plans to visit relatives who live far away. VENUS (your favorite sparkling planet) slips into the fun-loving sign of LEO, and amps your desire to spend time with loved ones. Procrastination be gone! MARS may put the brakes on your intentions after the 26th.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)

You might still be riding the high road because of JUPITER in your sign. While it’s there (till Nov. 7th), remind yourself to put money aside for unexpected bills, or expenses that may pop up this month. Part of JUNE’S celestial menu includes MARS turning retrograde on the 26th. It has the potential of delaying family or domestic plans. It may also be a good idea to have your vehicle checked for simple maintenance. You know, fluids, tires, etc. It’s always best to be on the safe side SCORPIO.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)

This month it’s all about the action planet MARS, sitting in the action section of your chart. It stirs up distraction yet offers you some beneficial opportunities. The NEW MOON of the 13th accentuates relationships, travel, and exploration. Because you are a seeker of adventure SAGITTARIUS, some of your most favorable days include, the 1st, 13th, 24th, and 25th. Greater insight into personal affairs can be gained this month. You must be willing to look well beyond the superficial, or mundane circumstances.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)

There are two basic forces at work in your JUNE horoscope. MARS has control of your finances, and the SUN/MERCURY combo influences your work, and your physical wellbeing. Pay attention to money matters CAPRICORN. MARS will reverse its course on the 26th and may call a halt to your progress with the above interests. VENUS leaves your opposite sign of CANCER on the 13th and enters the sign of LEO. It may give you some insight into managing your funds. Sensible ideas might come to light.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)

A MERCURY/MARS connection on the 1st, begins your month on a high note. You don’t have to settle for teensy bits of enjoyment when you could be fully immersed in large amounts of JOY! The SUN/MERCURY combo on the 5th brightens your attitude and inspires you with fresh ideas. Both of JUNE’S lunation’s carry a special message. The NEW MOON on the 13th may initiate romantic associations, while the FULL MOON near month’s end (27th) indicates a good time to let go of old habits.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)

Your monthly menu begins with a tasty dish called “SAISFACTION”. Thanks to your ruling planet NEPTUNE, and its lucky link with JUPITER. This cozy connection may become less reliable after the 18th when NEPTUNE goes into its backward dance. Fuzzy thinking, low energy, and confusion, are all a part of NEPTUNE’S bag of tricks. It might cause you to slow your momentum, except for one important factor. It’s ok to slow down Little Fishes. It’s glorious SUMMERTIME! Just go fishing!

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)

True to form, your ARIES instincts rule. This month the SUN and MERCURY lead with an active daily agenda. The NEW MOON in the sign of GEMINI on the 13th gives you a fresh perspective regarding your immediate surroundings. VENUS glides into the fire sign of LEO on the 13th. With it comes the promise of good times. On the 28th MERCURY enters LEO and keeps the momentum going. Your job ARIES, is to find interesting ventures that keep boredom at bay, and you happily entertained.

♉ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)

The SUN and MERCURY take up residence in the sign of GEMINI for the first 3 weeks of JUNE. Money and communications may be the main focus. There is also a lighter theme at work. Summer life is meant to be enjoyed. Entertaining and parties might become a part of your routine. The fun kicks in after the 13th when your ruler VENUS moves smoothly into a party mode, and into the sign of LEO. Be inventive, TAURUS. Maintain harmony, and productive family relations, these elements are important.

So. Ute vets share stories



photos Krista Richards/Special to the Drum

The Southern Ute Veterans Association was invited to speak to Sergeant Dan Cyr’s law enforcement class at Bayfield Middle School and Bayfield High School, Friday, May 11. Howard Richards Sr., Raymond Baker and Rod Grove spoke about their experiences in the military service.

Vietnam Veteran Rod Grove shared the history of the Southern Ute Veterans and their contributions to the military, while Raymond Baker spoke to the students about his service in the present-day Navy. Many students did not realize so many Southern Utes had fought for our country in different wars; nor did they realize how many navy vessels have been named after Native American tribes.



Ute flags in Flagstaff



courtesy Rudley Weaver

The Southern Ute Veterans Association attended the 12th Annual Flagstaff Armed Forces Day parade in Flagstaff, Ariz. on Saturday, May 19. Raymond Baker (left) carrying the American Flag, Gordon Hammond Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Flag, and Rudley Weaver Southern Ute Tribal Flag. Not pictured Howard Richards Sr.

AGRICULTURE

Controlling prairie dogs

By Kevin Mallow
SU AGRICULTURE

Prairie dogs are prevalent across the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. With the recent dry conditions, prairie dogs are forced to expand their range in search of food, and are more easily seen because of the lack of vegetation. With prairie dogs moving more in search of food, there is a higher chance that they will be in an area that causes human conflict, such as near houses or in crop fields. This creates a need to attempt to manage prairie dogs. Prairie dog management is labor intensive and often expensive.

The best method to manage prairie dogs is a well-planned management program, which may include: shooting, raptor perches, chemical pesticides or devices such as a P.E.R.C machine or Rodentator. Shooting is fun and is good practice, but rarely has a large and lasting effect on total populations. Raptor perches can be effective in reducing small populations. Chemical pesticides i.e. Fumitoxin (anything else) can be very effective, but is labor intensive and applicators must follow strict safety guidelines. A Private Pesticide Applicator’s License must be obtained from the Colorado State Department of Agriculture before an individual can purchase the products that are labeled for prairie dog control.

The PERC and Rodentator devices can be effective and can be utilized by individuals without the need to obtain a license. The safe use of devices is a concern. The P.E.R.C machine pumps large volumes of carbon monoxide into the burrows and the Rodentator use gases to explode and collapse the burrows. Individuals can hire professional contractors to complete prairie dog control, who use the P.E.R.C. machine that pumps carbon monoxide into the prairie dogs burrows. This method has proven to be effective, but is also labor intensive and expensive.

The Agriculture Division only provides very limited rodent control for Southern Ute tribal members. This service completes rodent control within 100 feet of an occupied residence to reduce the chance of disease transmission from fleas carried by prairie dogs. This is provided as a health and human safety precaution. If this type of work is needed, i.e. rodent control around your tribal residence, please contact Jeff McDonald at 970-563-2903. Lastly, in order to utilize chemical pesticides, i.e. fumitoxin or other restricted

use pesticides on your own property, you are required to apply for a private applicator license. The Colorado Department of Agriculture manages the private applicator license program. In order to obtain an applicator license, the applicant is required to pass a written exam. Study materials are available and the test can be taken one of two ways, a hard copy can be requested then mailed back or the test is available online at the Colorado Department of Agriculture website, (<http://cepep.agsci.colostate.edu/1-licensing/private-applicator/>). There are fees associated with the process. The study materials are \$20 and a \$75 testing fee for a total of \$95. It is a small investment of time to complete and a greater investment in the long run.

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Carillo wins assignment



courtesy SU Lands

A drawing was held for the former Valentino Ray Vasquez, Sr. assignment, which Southern Ute Tribal Council approved the relinquishment and authorized the 45-Availability Posting on March 13, 2018. Each of the applicants were notified of the meeting today and we have one tribal member applicant in the audience. A total of nine applications were received, and Shailyn Olguin read them off as she submitted the names in the bag. Krystofer Winterhawk Carrillo, was the primary name drawn; Darwin O'John, was the secondary name drawn. Carrillo's application will be presented to Tribal Council for final review and approval as soon as possible.

Meet the commish



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Mr. Robert Jefferson Sr. was approved by the Southern Ute Tribal Council as a newly appointed TERO Commissioner. His swearing in took place in the TERO offices under the direction of Judge Cloud, Wednesday, May 16.

ENVIRONMENT

ELKS program aims to inspire youth

Staff report
SU WATER QUALITY PROGRAM

The Environmental Leadership and Knowledge Seminar (ELKS) was developed by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Environmental Programs Division (EPD) as a way to empower and educate young tribal community members to understand the importance of the envi-

ronment and how it can be protected.

Through this program, ELKS aims to inspire the next generation of scientists and engineers.

This year, ELKS will teach youth about the different aspects of air and water, from air monitoring to macroinvertebrates in the river. EPD is looking forward to educating youth on the im-

portance of the environment during ELKS.

This year ELKS is open to 6th – 8th graders. Sign up soon, spaces are limited! We hope to see you there July 24 and 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Check out our website for the flyer and application: <https://www.southernute-nsn.gov/environmental-programs/elks>.

Wildlife earns accolades



courtesy Steve Whiteman/SU Wildlife

Congratulations to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for being selected as Colorado Parks and Wildlife's (CPW) Southwest Region Partner of the Year! The award was presented during the evening keynote dinner at the annual Partners in the Outdoors Conference held, May 10, from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Beaver Run Resort in Breckenridge, Colo. Pictured together is the CPW Director Bob Broscheid and Southern Ute Wildlife Division Head Steve Whiteman, who accepted the award on behalf of the Tribe. The Southern Ute Tribe was recognized as CPW's "2017 Partner of the Year - Southwest Region," in recognition of the sovereign nation as a government-to-government partner.

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culture and community that we highlight in our reporting. Simply put, these platforms offer another means of communication in the age of social media.

DRUM DISTRIBUTION

The newspaper has expanded its distribution points and rolled out a new line of delivery racks. The new weather proof newspaper racks allow us to distribute our newspapers outside of businesses, thus increasing our circulation points in the

region. The Southern Ute Drum is now available at additional locations in Ignacio: Thriftway, 7/11, and Sun-Ute Community Recreation Center. The paper is now available at Brenda's Café in Bayfield. Distribution points for Durango include: Fort Lewis College — Center for Southwest Studies and the FLC Student Union, and downtown Durango at Magpies Newsstand.

Potential venues for the newspaper also include United States Post Office (USPS) locations in Durango, Bay-

field and Ignacio with outside distribution racks.

Subscriptions to the Drum are free for Southern Ute tribal members, subscription requests and address changes must be directed to the newspaper, updates are made prior to each publication date.

The eEditions, or digital PDF versions, of the printed newspaper are also still available online — free of charge. Navigate to eEditions in the menu bar to view the most recent issue at www.sudrum.com.



BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

OF THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE



Board of Directors Vacancies



Our Board of Directors is seeking to fill four vacancies - 2 must be Tribal Members

The Board Members meet 2 times a month (Regular Board meeting and subcommittee meeting)

Applications available at:

<http://www.bgcsu.org>

Applications due May 30, 2018

For more information, contact Bruce LeClaire, CEO
970.563.2694 or bleclaire@southernute-nsn.gov

SUIT WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD YOUTH BOARD MEMBER NEEDED

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Looking for a future Career in Wildlife?

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- Enrolled Tribal Member 14-18 yrs. old.
- Must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137.
- Youth Board member is eligible to receive \$20/hour for meeting attendance.
- For more information, please contact the Wildlife Division at (970) 563-0130. This vacancy will remain open until filled.



WHAT
Environmental education through hands-on demonstrations & field trips

WHEN
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IHS GIRLS BASKETBALL

Avi & Alli commit to Johnson & Wales

Lady Bobcat guard, forward find D-III suitable

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Burned for 31 points by former Shiprock, N.M., standout Ashley John, Denver-based Johnson & Wales University’s final women’s basketball contest as an NAIA Association of Independent Institutions member ended on the wrong side of a 74-67 score against AII rival Northern New Mexico College.

Not only that, but the Wildcats bid a Senior Day farewell to two former in-state, small-school prep stars in guard Allison Butler (2A Del Norte) and forward Andromeda Sales (1A Black Hawk Gilpin County) – leaving the program needing to replace the ladies’ respective back-court (7.1 points and 4.0 rebounds per game, 31.3% 3-PT accuracy) and front-court (12.7 ppg, 5.1 rpg, 32.2% 3-PT) production.

On Feb. 10, it was exit Alli and Andi. Mid-Monday, May 14, it became enter Alli and Avi.

Each accompanied by an impressive entourage of family and friends into the conference room within 2A Ignacio High School’s main office, both Lady Bobcat seniors put pen to



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Flanked by Ignacio Athletic Director Rocky Cundiff (left) and IHS Girls’ Basketball head coach Trae Seibel (right), Ignacio seniors Avionne Gomez (center left) and Allisianna Baker-Marquez stand proudly after officially declaring their mutual intent to become student-athletes at Denver-based Johnson & Wales University.

paper and declared their intent to continue their student-athlete careers at the now-NCAA Division III (Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference) school.

“When I was younger I never thought basketball ... like, I’d never go further than high school,” said forward Allisianna ‘Alli B.’ Baker-Marquez, “and just getting the opportunity to do this is really great. I’m, like, still freaking out about it like ... I don’t believe it.”

“I feel like I’m ready to play and show ’em what I’ve got,” guard Avionne ‘Avi’ Gomez said. “They said most likely I will be playing this year – it was pretty cool hearing that.

It was overwhelming; I thought...my last year’s going to be my senior year in high school, but now I’m going to play again! I’m excited!”

“I’m just really proud of the two young ladies for their commitment,” said IHS head coach Trae Seibel. “To go on and play college basketball, with the opportunity that they had ... I’m glad they chose this route and made their signing official.”

The skipper noted that Gomez’s chance encounter with one of the Johnson & Wales assistant coaches at the 2018 Colorado Coaches of Girls’ Sports All-State

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IHS BASEBALL

Bears’ sixth-inning bite cripples ’Cats

IHS’ season ends, nine-to-nada, at Dolores

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Energized by turning a bases-loaded, 1-2-3 double play to end visiting Ignacio’s promising (seniors Marcus Chapman, Cole McCaw and Kai Roubideaux had each drawn a one-out walk) sixth inning against relief pitcher Justin Purkat – who ultimately got Rendon Mestas to bounce back to the mound, triggering the twin killing the Dolores Bears then scored seven runs in the home half en route to a 9-0-win Thursday, May 10, upon their Joe Rowell Park field.

Highlighted by senior catcher David Schmittel’s two-RBI single and junior Cameron Chavez’s two-RBI double – both knocks came during a short relief stint for Chapman (0 IP, 2 H, 4 R, ER, BB, 0 K) – soon after, DHS wrought their worst against all three pitchers IHS field marshal Bert Miller put atop the hill during the 2A-District 3/5 Tournament play-in, with the right-handed Roubideaux (5 IP, 5 H, 5 R, 2 ER, 3 BB, 9 K) taking the loss.

Lefty, Adam House (IP, H, 0 R, 0 BB, 0 K) managed to stop the hemorrhaging, but the damage proved irreparable after the visitors failed to plate either of the two individuals reaching base during the top of the seventh.

Chavez started for Dolores and earned the win after slinging five innings of two-hit ball, fanning three and walking just one. That fortunate ’Cat was Lawrence Toledo in the third inning, and he advanced all



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Kai Roubideaux deals to the dish during the Bobcats’ road trip to Dolores last Thursday, May 10. Roubideaux struck out nine Bears in five completed innings of work, but the Bobcats’ season ended with a 9-0 loss.

the way to third base before being stranded when Bear first baseman Dakota Smith made a fine play to retire Chapman.

Toledo also singled in the fifth before Chavez got House to hit into a rally-stopping 5-3 DP. Pinch-hitting for Toledo in the seventh, Clay Campbell drew a walk against Purkat (2 IP, H, 4 BB, 4 K), meaning the 7-hole in Ignacio’s order was its most productive.

Batting fifth, Ian Weinreich went 2-for-3 with a pair of inning-opening singles to rightfield, but he would

go no farther than second base as IHS finished the season standing a disappointing 4-16 overall.

Dolores, which had only led 2-0 through five innings before earning a fourth win in as many tries versus the ’Cats in 2018, finished 9-12 overall after losing 15-5 to State Tournament-bound Hotchkiss in semifinal action two days later at neutral Olathe H.S. The Bulldogs then dipped to 17-3, however, after losing the finale to State-bound arch-nemesis Paonia (19-2) by a 7-2 margin.



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Ignacio’s Natoni Cundiff releases the discus during Day 2 action at the 2018 CHSAA Class 2A State Track & Field Championships at Jeffco Stadium in Lakewood, Colo., Friday, May 18.

IHS BOYS TRACK

Cundiff, Nanaeto lead IHS boys at State

Thrower eighth in shot, runner 10th in the 800

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Ranking eighth after his first try inside Jeffco Stadium, Ignacio senior Natoni Cundiff ended up neither better nor worse in the final Class 2A boys’ shot-put standings after unsuccessfully trying to surpass his initial 43-foot, 4-inch effort.

Ellicott senior Jacob Tu’ufuli won the 2018 CHSAA State Track & Field Championships’ Day 1 specialty with a maximum of 48’8.75” on the third of his six tries, with Hotchkiss senior Darrin Young (46’9.5”) taking second and Rangely senior Austin Ficken (45’11”) third.

Having earned IHS what would be its only two team points at the season-ending, May 17-19 showcase, Cundiff went back to work on Day 2 competing in the discus, but finished one place short of making the 10-man final flight and peaked with a

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Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Jonas Nanaeto burns off his remaining fuel down the front stretch inside Jeffco Stadium as he completes the 800-meter run on Day 2 of the 2018 CHSAA Class 2A State Track & Field Championships in Lakewood, Colo., Friday, May 18.

IHS GIRLS TRACK

White wraps up breakout season at State

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Looking to become the leading lady of the Jeffco Stadium shot-put ring on Day 2 of the 2018 CHSAA Class 2A State Track & Field Championships, Aliyana White couldn’t have made a grander entrance.

As Ignacio’s sole girls’ qualifier at the season-ending May 17-19 gathering, the sophomore introduced herself to 17 other entrants with a 37-foot, 1.5-inch heave right off the bat – ranking her first by 4.5 inches over Cedaredge senior Katie Hyke, her closest first-throw challenger.

Having all but guaranteed herself a spot in the final 10-competitor flight, in which each would receive three more tries on top of her three previous, White was unable to improve and ultimately finished a strong third place overall. Hyke would rise to second with a 37’7.75” on her third of six attempts, while Burlington senior Alex Bauer shot up to first via a 39’2.25” recorded on just her second throw.

The Day 1 discus competition proved much more difficult, as White finished 18th with an 86’4” best. Meeker junior Megan Shelton unleashed a



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Aliyana White powers through an attempt during the shot put competition on Day 2 of the 2018 CHSAA Class 2A State Track & Field Championships at Jeffco Stadium in Lakewood, Colo., Friday, May 18. White would place third, IHS’ top overall result at the meet.

winning 124’9” on her sixth and last attempt, while classmate Sydnie Main (best of 120’8”) settled for second place and Wray junior Morgan Smith (116’9”) third.

With White’s seven team

points in the shot, IHS finished 29th out of 41 scoring squads. Ault-based Highland won the team title with 75.5, with Lyons (64), Oak Creek Soroco (52), Meeker (51) and Peyton (48) rounding out the top five.



EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

BEAR DANCE THANKS

I wish to express my gratitude to Southern Ute elder **Evelyn Russell**, who presented me with a new ribbon shirt this spring for the Bear Dance — her thoughtfulness and generosity through the years is sincerely appreciated!

I also want to give a big thanks to the **Bison** and **Pinnecoose** families for their continued support over the years! Leather beaded gloves made by the late Southern Ute elder **Beulah Kent**, and the super stylish — short sleeve ribbon shirt that **Marvin Pinnecoose** presented to me at the Bear Dance last spring.

Tog'oiaak' (Thank you)
Jeremy



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TRIBAL OBITUARIES



in her adulthood moved to Ignacio. She married Gilbert Dutchie in Aztec, NM, and raised 5 children together.

Joycelyn served as a Tribal Elder and Council-member for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe as well as various other supervisory positions with the tribe.

She enjoyed her family (especially grandchildren), friends, gaming at the Casino, doing her skilled beadwork, and living in the traditional ways.

She is survived by her children: Fernessa (Gabriel) Richards, Jolette Peabody-Dutchie, Daliha Peabody (Alexis and Perla), and Terrence Dutchie; Siblings: Jerald (Norma) Peabody, Theodore Weeks, and Ike Peabody; Sisters, many grandchildren, extended family and close friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband: Gilbert; Son: Gabriel Peabody, Sr.; and many siblings.

A sunrise service was at her home 24 County Road 316, Ignacio on Saturday, May 19, 2018. A Traditional funeral Service was held Saturday, May 19, 2018, at the Southern Ute Memorial Chapel. Burial followed at Ouray Memorial Cemetery.

DUTCHIE – Joycelyn Ann Dutchie passed away Tuesday, May 15, 2018, at Mercy Medical Center. She was 62 years old.

Joycelyn was born September 25, 1955, to Joseph and Elizabeth Peabody, Sr. She grew up in Towaoc, Colorado and

YOU ARE INVITED!

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

INDIAN MINERAL OWNER QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSIONS

WHERE: BIA – Southern Ute Agency
Ignacio, CO

WHERE: Southern Ute Senior Center
Ignacio, CO



WHEN: Wednesday, June 13, 2018
8:30 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.

WHEN: Wednesday, June 13, 2018
11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

WHAT TO BRING: Any specific documents you would like to discuss.

Representatives from various Federal Agencies responsible for managing trust minerals will be available to answer your mineral ownership and/or royalty questions regardless of where your allotment is located.

For more information, contact the Office of Natural Resources Revenue (ONRR) at 800-982-3226

Refer to our website for additional dates and locations.

LEGAL NOTICES

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

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,

Case No.: 2018-NC-0113

Brett White Falcon Santistevan, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Brett White Falcon Santistevan has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as William Chris Santistevan II. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than **September 10, 2018**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 15th day of May, 2018.

BY THE COURT, Paula Trujillo, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,

Case No.: 2018-PR-0108

Robert Anthony Thompson, 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 Indi-

an Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof.

You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on **June 26, 2018 at 10 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 14th of May, 2018
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

COMMUNITY GREETINGS



Happy Birthday Ebs!

Happy 15th birthday to our Ebs on June 4th.

We love you,
Mom and dad



Congrats Allisianna

Congratulations Allisianna and all your hard work. I'm excited to see where the future guides you. Stay healthy and work hard in the fall to get on that court and show JWU what you have to offer the team a player. You have worked hard to get there and I know you will continue to thrive for success.

Love, Mom



Congratulations Avionne!

You have grown so much in the past year and you make us proud of all the things you've done and continue to do. You are the best daughter and sister we could have ever asked for. We wish you all the best, life has to offer, you can do anything you set your mind to. Go play your game at J&W! May the Creator watch over you. Stay committed to your dreams and they too, will become reality. One last lesson as you prepare for the world. Always be true to yourself.

We love you!
Ken, Geneva and lil sis Ebs

Congratulations Mariah!

Mariah Rose Vigil, daughter of Joe Vigil, and Joyce Guzman graduated from Pueblo Community College on May 13, 2018 @ 10 a.m., FLC Concert Hall. Mariah Vigil received her Associate of Applied Science in Nursing. The families of Mariah would like to Congratulate her accomplishment and success. All the sacrifice, perseverance, dedication & discipline to successfully complete a higher education have been an inspiration to us all, especially realizing that she has managed such accomplishments while juggling classes & study time around family and work. We will forever remain her biggest fan!

Love you,
Families of Mariah R. Vigil



Congrats 2018 Ignacio High School Graduate!

We are so proud of you, Rylan Herrera for completing the first chapter of success by receiving your high school diploma. This milestone will mark many more yet to come your way. I know how hard you worked on your homework into the wee early morning hours. You did this! Your family is very proud of your achievement, commitment, motivation and honored to stand beside you today. We love you forever and wish for you to continue to shine above us all, may the creator continue to look down on you and bless you in all the much deserving ways that one can have always. Remember that grandma, your father, grandpa and all those loving family members who have passed on into the spirit world are with you today and send their love and light from the heavens above.

With All Our Love,
Your Mother, Brother, Sister, Cousins, Aunties, and Uncles

Drum Deadline

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Boards, Committees and Commission Vacancies

ETHICS COMMISSION

The Ethics Office is accepting letters of interest from tribal members to fill TWO vacancies for “Alternate Member-At-Large” on the Ethics Commission. Qualifications are: Be a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at least 18 years of age or older; Have a reputation for fairness and impartiality; Have a familiarity with tribal government; and Satisfactory completion of a background investigation for criminal history showing no convictions or guilty pleas for felonies or any misdemeanor involving dishonesty. The Ethics Commission meets on an Ad Hoc basis and members NOT employed with the tribal organization are compensated at a rate of \$100 per half day. Please submit letters of interest to the Department of Justice and Regulatory, PO Box 737-MS#10, Ignacio, CO, or in person at the Justice and Regulatory Administration Bldg., 71 Mike Frost Way by June 15, 2018. All letters will be presented to the Southern Ute Tribal Council for their consideration.

ROYALTY COMMITTEE

Open Until Filled – Attention Past Royalty, Fair Rodeo Queens. The tribe is seeking former Miss Southern Ute/Fair and Rodeo Queens to serve on the Royalty Committee. Two positions are open for two former royalty members. Initial terms are staggered, thereafter three-year terms will be served. To support the Royalty, by providing education in Ute culture and history, to promote and recruit applicants, to plan and host the annual pageant and royalty dinner, other duties associated with the committee. Will review/revise and as appropriate develop Royalty handbooks, code of ethics, review complaints and address disciplinary issues associated with the committee. Meets monthly, and works closely with the Culture Director, this is a non-paid committee. Interested Tribal members should submit a letter to the Human Resource Department at the Leonard C. Burch Bldg., in person or mail your letter to Human Resource Dept. at PO Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137.

TRIBAL CREDIT COMMITTEE

Open Until Filled – The Southern Ute Credit Committee is looking for eligible Tribal Member applicants to serve on the Committee. The appointment is for three (3) years. This is a compensated Committee, and, you will be considered an employee of the Tribe, per IRS guidelines. Credit Committee will submit approved applicant recommendation to Tribal Council for final appointment.

Individuals seeking to serve on the Committee must demonstrate a reputation of personal integrity, dependability, honesty, a strong work ethic, and the ability to perform in a non-biased, confidential and fair manner. They must be familiar with the objectives of the Declaration and must maintain good financial standing with the Tribe. These individuals must also pass criminal background and reference checks, per the Credit Committee By-laws. The duties of the Tribal Credit Committee are: Approve loans as required by the Credit Committee Declaration; Monitor compliance with the Declaration; Monitor all approved loans for performance; Make recommendations to Tribal Council on program revisions and updates regarding Committee operations; Maintain confidentiality, objectivity and fairness in conducting all Committee business; Hold regular meetings and other special meetings, as needed; and Coordinate the Committee’s annual budget with Tribal Credit Staff. Interested Tribal Members are asked to submit a letter of interest to the Tribal Credit Committee, PO Box 737 #60, Ignacio, CO 81137. Questions, speak with Daniel Larsen, Tribal Credit Division Head, at 970-563-2458.

TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS COMMISSION

The Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) is accepting letters of interest for two (2) commissioners; A person with knowledge and experience in the regulation of Tribal Gaming and; Southern Ute Tribal member at-large to serve on the Tribal Employment Rights Commission which are compensated positions. **Southern Ute tribal member/Applicants must have the following requirements:** Knowledge and Experience in the regulation of Tribal Gaming; Does not own or operate a certified Indian Owned Business; Experience or expertise in administrative hearing procedures; Eighteen (18) years of age or older; Good character; and Ability to observe restrictions concerning conflict of interest and confidentiality. **Tribal member At-large:** Not currently employed by the Tribal Government or the Growth Fund; Does not own or operate a certified Indian Owned Business; Experience or expertise in administrative hearing procedures; Eighteen (18) years of age or older; Good character; and Ability to observe restrictions concerning conflict of interest and confidentiality. Submit your Letter of Interest to the TERO Division by 3 p.m., Thursday, June 7, 2018. Or send letter to TERO Division, P.O. Box 737, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Ignacio, CO 81137. If you have any questions,

please call TERO, at 970-563-0117 or 970-563-0100 ext. 2291. TERO is located in the J&R Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way, (north of the Tribal Court building).

WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD

SUIT Tribal Members Needed For Wildlife Advisory Board Vacancies. The Tribe is seeking enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members to fill THREE seats on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. The 8-member Board works closely with the Wildlife Division on planning and recommending actions related to tribal hunting and fishing programs. Board members not already employed by the Tribe receive \$20 per hour of meeting attendance. Meetings are held roughly on a quarterly basis 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 that includes a description of the applicant’s knowledge and experience with wildlife, hunting, or fishing, on and off of the Southern Ute Reservation. Please submit letters to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. Information, contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130. Letters of interest will be accepted through Tuesday, July 31, 2018.

WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD SEEKS YOUTH

Open Until Filled – The Tribe is seeking an enrolled Southern Ute youth to fill a special youth-only seat on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. The 1-year Tribal Member only position – between the ages of 14 and 18 – may be renewed annually, by request, until age 19 is reached. The Wildlife Advisory Board works closely with the Wildlife Division in planning and recommending actions related to Tribal hunting and fishing programs, both on-reservation and within the Brunot treaty area. This special youth seat provides an outstanding opportunity for a young tribal member to learn about wildlife management, including traditional Ute and contemporary scientific perspectives. Meetings are held several times throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Eligible to receive \$20/hour compensation for meeting attendance provided he or she is not already employed by the Tribe. Interested tribal member youth must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. Information, contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission

Closing Date: 5 p.m. (MST) June 7, 2018. **Commission Purpose:** Establish rules and regulations applicable to the Reservation Air Program; and Review appealable administrative actions taken by the Tribe. **Summary of Commission Duties:** Determine air programs that should apply to the Reservation; Promulgate rules and regulations necessary for proper implementation and administration of air programs that apply to the Reservation, including determining which administrative actions are appealable to the Commission; Establish procedures for the Commission to follow in promulgating rules and regulations and review appealable administrative actions taken by the Tribe; Review and approve the long-term plan; Monitor relationships among State and tribal environmental protection agencies; Review administrative actions by the Tribe; Approve and adopt fees for permits and other regulatory services conducted by the Tribe or the State; Ensure consistency and adherence to applicable standards and resolve disputes involving third parties; Review emission inventories developed by the Tribe and State; Conduct public hearings pertaining to adoption of rules and regulations or review of appealable administrative actions, and issue subsequent orders; Request administrative or clerical assistance from tribal staff when necessary to issue orders and conduct Commission business; and Any other duties necessary to accomplish the purposes of the Intergovernmental Agreement between the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the State of Colorado Concerning Air Quality Control on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. **Preferred Commission Member Qualifications:** Knowledge of Robert’s Rules of Order; Knowledge of the Clean Air Act; Ethical, strong integrity; Ability to identify conflicts of interest; Knowledge of environmental issues affecting the Reservation; Able to attend regular Commission and stakeholder meetings; and Cooperative and able to work as a team player. **Commission Member Appointment Terms and Conditions:** Commission members are appointed by the Tribal Council; Commission members serve three-year terms and are not subject to term limits; Commission meetings are generally held twice per year but more frequent meetings are possible. Stakeholder meetings occur on an as-needed basis; Failure to attend two consecutive Commission or Stakeholder meetings or demonstrated unethical conduct may result in appointment removal by Tribal Council; and Compensation is \$100 per half-day meeting for Commission members who are not employees of the Tribe. **Meeting Location:** Justice & Regulatory Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, CO 81137. **How to Apply:** Send letter of interest to the: Air Quality Program C/O Marlene Scott-Jewett, PO Box 737, MS# 84, Ignacio, CO 81137, Or Hand deliver to: Justice & Regulatory Administration Building, Air Quality Program C/O Marlene Scott-Jewett, 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, CO Or Email to: air-quality@southernute-nsn.gov. **Please note:** If you have submitted a letter of interest to the previous call for applicants; please re-submit the letter of interest to ensure the letter is considered.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Utilities Division

Southern Ute Utilities Water Department will begin conducting annual fire hydrant flushing on Monday, June 4 through Friday, June 15. During this important maintenance, customers may experience some discolored water at your tap, due to the dislodging of debris inside the water main. If you experience discolored water, please open/flush all plumbing fixtures (bath tub/sinks etc.) for a period of not less than 10 minutes or until clean water returns. If the problem persists, please contact the Southern Ute Utilities Main Office at 970-563-5500. We apologize for any inconvenience as we strive to provide customers with the highest quality water.

45-DAY PUBLIC NOTICE

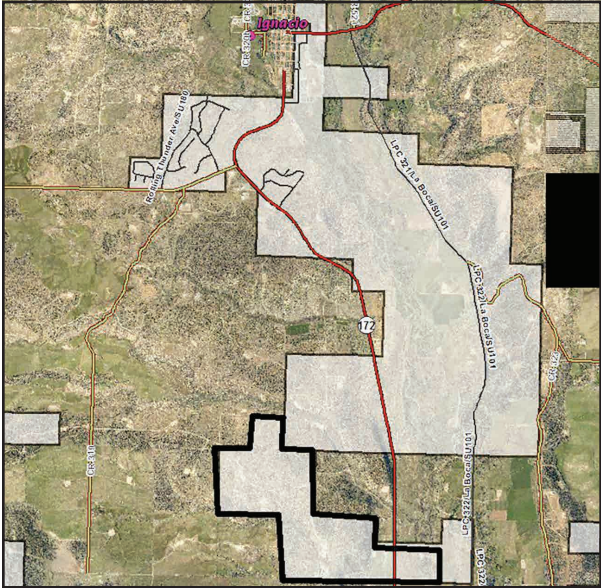
Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Carol Olguin has submitted an Application for Assignment of Tribal lands for the land described below:

Township 33N, Range 7 West, N.M.P.M., La Plata County, Colorado
Sec. 29: SE1/4SW1/4; Sec. 32: W1/2E1/2, NW1/4, E1/2SE1/4

Sec. 33: W1/2SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4 containing 600 acres, more or less

Per the Land Assignment Code, only enrolled Southern Ute Indian Tribal members eighteen (18) years of age or older, unless judicially determined to be incompetent are eligible to obtain a Tribal Land Assignment. Land available for assignment as a result of relinquishment shall be processed in accordance with the procedures contained in the code, including the public notice and objections procedures, except that, in cases where a relinquishment is conditioned upon the approval of an assignment application from an immediate family member of the person seeking the relinquishment, public notice of the availability of the land is not required. Tribal members wishing to submit comments or an objection over this assignment may do so by mail or by contacting the Department of Natural Resources - Lands Division at 970-563-0126 or PO Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137 within the next 45-days.

Expiration Date: June 11, 2018 – Posting Date: April 27, 2018



SEEKING TRIBAL MEMBER COMMENTS
30-day Tribal Member Comment Period for Proposed Revisions to the Tribal Employment Rights Code

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council is considering proposed revisions to the Tribal Employment Rights Code and is seeking input from the tribal membership. The proposed revised Tribal Employment Rights Code is posted on the Tribal Member Portal. <https://www.southernute-nsn.gov/members>. Log in and click the “View proposed revised Tribal Employment Rights Code” link to view the code. Please submit your comments by June 25th to: Ms. Hilda Burch, TERO Department: PO Box 737, 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, CO 81137. If you have any questions or if you prefer to have a paper copy of the code mailed to you, please call Sharon Cloud at the TERO office 970-563-0117.

REQUEST FOR BIDS
Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Owner: Southern Ute Indian Tribe Growth Fund (SUIT)
Utilities Division PO Box 1137, 16360 Hwy 172 Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-5500

Separate sealed BIDS for the provision of inspection services for of the SUIT UTILITIES DIVISION 2018 SANITARY SEWER INSPECTION SERVICES project will be received by the SUIT Utilities Division (also referred to herein as “OWNER”) at the offices of the SUIT Utilities Division (address above), until 2 p.m. (M.D.T.), Thursday, May 31, 2018 (the “Due Date”). The bids shall be reviewed by the Utilities Division and all Contractors shall be notified of the qualified low bidder. **Bid security:** A Bid Security, in the form of a Bid Bond, Cashiers Check or Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid amount, must accompany each Bid. The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Construction Performance and Payment Bond as security for the faithful performance of the Contract. **Description of Work:** Work includes CCTV camera inspection services for the existing sanitary sewer system. The system is comprised of approximately 331 manholes and 80,626 lineal feet of sewer mains 8 inch to 18 inch in size. Lines smaller than 8-inch are not included. Only contractors qualified in sanitary sewer inspection services shall be allowed to bid on this project. **TERO – Contracting Preference Applied:** The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned company. To receive this preference, Native American owned companies must be certified by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s TERO. Any Native American owned business not certified by the Due Date will not be given a preference. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informality in the bid process and to accept the bids deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following location: GOFF ENGINEERING & SURVEYING, INC.: 126 Rock Point Drive, Suite A, Durango, CO 81301, 970-247-1705. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Utilities Division: 16360 Hwy 172. Ignacio, CO 81137, 970-563-5500. A \$50 (fifty dollar), non-refundable deposit will be required for each printed set. Digital (PDF) plans are available by sending an email request to mgallegos@goffengineering.com or written request to the above address.

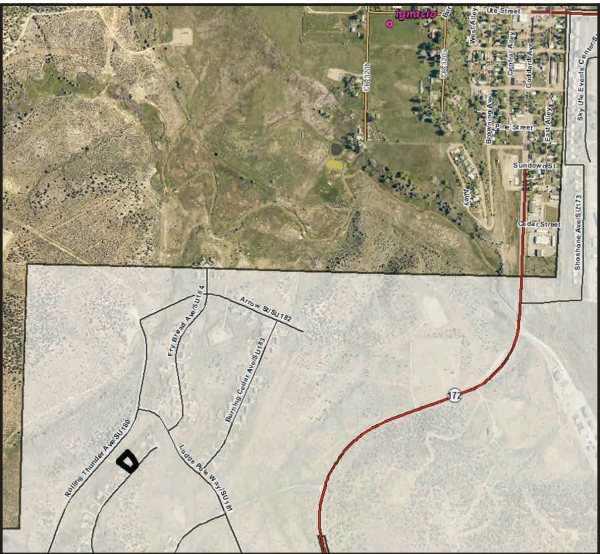
45-DAY PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Fredrick Cotton has submitted an Application for Assignment of Tribal lands for the land described below:

Lot 19B Cedar Point Home Grant Housing Project (AKA 228 Sagebrush Ave)

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Expiration Date: June 18, 2018 – Posting Date: May 4, 2018





Southern Ute Indian Tribe • Job announcements

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

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ONLINE

Applicants and employees, be sure the HR Dept. has your current contact information on file. Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Human Resources • P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777

Employment Counselor

Closing date 5/29/18 – Under general supervision of the Program Manager, the Vocational Rehabilitation Employment Counselor (VREC) provides a full array of vocational rehabilitation services to eligible consumers with disabilities which include employment counseling, guidance, job placement and maintenance. Refer the consumer to additional programs and services such as education, native healing and counseling. In order to appropriately assist, support and advocate for the consumer, the Employment Counselor must be familiar in working with individuals who have been diagnosed with a disability and be culturally sensitive and aware of differing cultural norms, traditions and practices. Pay grade 18; \$39,434/annually.

Endocrinologist

Closing date 5/28/18 – Providing specialty endocrinology services to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center (SUHC).

Home & Community Health Services Manager

Closing date 5/31/18 – Management and administration of all community and home-based health services, programs, and projects within the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Health Services Division. The duration of this position is contingent upon grant funding. Pay grade 22; \$61,872/annually.

Public Health Nurse

Closing date 5/29/18 – Registered Nurse position responsible for providing public health nursing care and case management to individuals, families, and the community. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/hour.

Boys & Girls Club Program Aide (Summer Program)

Open Until Filled – Assists in the implementation, planning, and supervision of activities provided within the Boys & Girls Club (BGC) program. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Human Resources Director

Open Until Filled – Under general direction of the Executive Officer, is responsible for management of the Human Resources Department, Employee Benefits Division, and the Health and Safety Management Division within the Tribal Organization. Responsible for planning activities, overseeing direction of the HR Department and establishing an internal evaluation process for the Department. Oversees the operational, administrative and strategic management of Permanent

Fund's Human Resource programs, policies, and procedures. Ensures recruitment and employment; compensation and benefits; automated and manual record-keeping systems; employee training; employee relations; policy formulation and implementation; and performance development and evaluation programs are maintained in accordance with established tribal and federal laws, regulations, policies, and procedures. Will have responsibility for the day-to-day supervision, problem resolution, support, guidance, policy interpretation, and technical assistance to directors, division heads, and supervisors.

Nurse Practitioner

Open Until Filled – Provides direct and comprehensive primary, preventive and therapeutic medical care to individuals across their lifespan. Clinical supervision will be provided by the Supervisory Physician.

Physical Therapist

Open Until Filled – Works in the tribal health center with diabetes-specific patients and provides homecare for Southern Ute Tribal Members. Expected to assess, plan, organize, and participate in rehabilitative programs that improve mobility, relieve pain, increase strength, and improve or correct disabling conditions resulting from disease or injury. Pay grade 23; \$69,597/annually.

Youth Employment Program Workers

Open Until Filled – Southern Ute tribal members only. Under general supervision of the Youth Employment Program Coordinator, Youth Employment Program Aide, or Tribal Department Directors, Division Heads, or Managers, the Youth Employment Program Worker performs job duties as directed and participates in activities provided within the SUIT Education Youth Employment Program. This summer program is designed to provide employment from June to August 2018, with extensions available to make up hours missed due to illness or absence.

Swimming Instructor (part-time)

Open Until Filled – Under supervision of Aquatics Coordinator, instructs American Red Cross individual and group swimming lessons at the SunUte aquatics facility. Responsible for preparation of class, instruction of individuals, breakdown of equipment, and all documentation associated with SunUte individual swimming lessons and the American Red Cross. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

Southern Ute Growth Fund • Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.sugf.com/jobs.asp for full job details and to apply online.

Tribal Member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test/background check.
Southern Ute Growth Fund, Human Resources • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO
Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024.

EHS Internship – Red Cedar Gathering (Durango, CO)

Closing date 6/1/18 – This internship is an opportunity to learn fundamentals within Red Cedar Environmental, Health, & Safety (EHS) and provide assistance to the EHS staff in field activities and other related tasks in order to develop the appropriate knowledge base and skill set. Intern will provide a summary report in written and oral form at the end of the assignment. Minimum qualifications include: Must be 18 years of age. Must be enrolled in an Associate's or Bachelor's degree program in one of the following fields of study: Earth Science, Life Science, Environmental Science, Physical Science or Occupational, Health & Safety or related field of study. Must commit to regular and prompt attendance. Must have basic Microsoft Windows knowledge and experience. Must be willing to work in a positive team oriented environment and possess an eagerness to solve problems. Must pass a criminal history background check and a pre-employment drug test.

Land Assistant – Department of Energy (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 6/1/18 – Assisting with office and clerical duties for staff of the Energy Land Department as well as the entire Department from time to time. Maintains a positive and effective working relationship with coworkers, supervisors and the general public. Minimum qualifications include: A High School diploma or equivalent is required. One year of clerical experience is required. Must have one-year experience in the oil and gas industry, including experience working with various types of oil and gas contracts. Must have experience with typing, general filing, copying, and scanning of documents. Must have, or be able to obtain, an understanding of the processing of legal documents. Must have a general knowledge of and understand, or be able to obtain knowledge and understand, how to read maps including identification of lots, ranges, townships, and sections. Must have, or be able to obtain, knowledge and understanding of the process of organizing and updating land re-

cords for all energy projects of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have a pleasant personality and work well with the employees and the public. Must have knowledge and skill using Microsoft Word, Excel, MS Outlook, and Internet Explorer and be willing to learn database software currently used in Energy Department. Must be skilled using modern office equipment to include calculator, scanning and copy machine, postage machine, and fax machine. Must have strong organizational skills. Must have willingness to take initiative, assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team oriented environment. Must have valid driver's license for state of residency and be insurable under the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Growth Fund vehicle insurance policy. Must pass criminal history background check and pre-employment drug test.

Maintenance Technician – Red Cedar Gathering (Durango, CO)

Closing date 5/30/18 – Operating and maintaining the equipment at all Red Cedar Plant and Field Compression facilities, including amine plant equipment, engine/compressor, generators, and dehydration. Performs work related to the repair and ongoing maintenance of equipment. Minimum qualifications include: A High School diploma or equivalent is required. Must have 3 years experience in the operation and maintenance of natural gas engines/compressors and related equipment to include gas dehydration systems, pumps and filter systems. Must have knowledge of equipment control panels, both electronic and pneumatic. Must be willing to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team oriented environment. Must be able to work under a rotating workweek schedule, including an on-call schedule and be available for overtime and weekend duty as needed. Must live within a 50-mile radius of the plant facility or the Bondad office. Must have valid driver's license for state of residency and be insurable under the Red Cedar vehicle insurance policy. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check.

Sky Ute Casino Resort • Job announcements

Visit our website at www.skyutecasino.com to view job openings and apply online

Human Resources • Phone: 970-563-1311 • PO Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137

All Applicants Welcome • TERO-Native American Preference

Must pass pre-employment drug test, background check, qualify for and maintain a Division of Gaming License and be able to work all shifts, weekends or holidays.

*Bingo Staff (Part-time/no Benefits)

Performs paper and pul tab sales at the Bingo Hall entrance and Bingo Floor. Announces bingo games, includes assisting customers with any questions regarding operations of the bingo games. Verifying winning bingo cards and makes payouts accordingly. Must have High School diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have good cash handling skills, previous experience with cash transactions required. Must have strong basic math skills. Must be able to work any shift including weekends and holidays.

Bowling Shift Leader (Full-time)

Responsible for all aspects of center's operations, including entertainment, events and parties, equipment, and company initiatives in the absence of the Bowling Coordinator and Director of Bingo and Recreation. Must consistently deliver exceptional guest service and build these relations through soliciting feedback, addressing and resolving customer complaints. Must be at least 18 years old. Must have High school diploma/equivalency. Must have 2 years of bowling center experience OR 3 years customer service or hospitality experience. Must have at least 1 year supervisory experience. Group event sales, event/party planning or promotional experience preferred.

Event Staff (Full-time)

Assisting in set-up, serving, tear down, clean-up and re-set of events in all banquet areas. Requires that you achieve and maintain the highest level of guest service, as well as maintaining professional interactions, safe working conditions and teamwork. High School diploma/equivalency preferred. Must be at least 18 years old. 21 years of age or older preferred in order to serve alcohol. Must have a valid driver's license and must be driver insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have food handling experience. Prefer work experience in all areas of Banquet events and catering; setting up events, food lines, beverage set-up, service procedures.

Fine Dining Host/ess (Full-time)

Provides an exceptional fine dining experience by delivering first class guest service by greeting and ensuring timely and appropriate seating of guests. Will assist Manager with table management to maximize seating and assist guests with special requests. Will answer phone calls and return messages, track reservations and comps and assist servers when needed. High School diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 18 years old. 1 year of Host/Cashier and food service experience in a luxury hotel, resort or fine dining restaurant.

*Housekeeping Staff (Full-time)

Duties consist of cleaning all public areas including Casino floor, public restrooms, restaurant, lobby, offices and employee break rooms. High School Diploma/equivalency preferred. Must be at least 21 years old. Previous experience in hospitality or retail field required. Previous cleaning or motel/hotel housekeeping experience preferred.

Kitchen Utility Steward (Full-time)

Performs multiple tasks and duties within the entire kitchen as instructed by Food and Beverage Management and/or Supervisor. Duties include washing dishes, cleaning facilities and cooking in a number of capacities. Must be at least 18 years old. High school diploma/equivalency preferred. Must have 3 months of previous dishwashing experience.

Line Cook (Full-time)

Preparation of the A La Carte menu and accountable for consistency of standardized recipes, presentation, food quality and freshness. Ensure all guidelines are followed according to the established specifications and standards in food safety and sanitation. Requires one to be an excellent team player and trust worthy. High School diploma/equivalency preferred. Must be at least 17 years old. Must have at least 1-year cooking experience as a cook in a fast-paced full-service restaurant OR 4 months In House training or presently attending school. Must demonstrate cooperation, support skills and willingness to learn. Must have knowledge of standards of food preparation, serving and kitchen procedures.

*Multi-Games Dealer (Full-time)

Deals blackjack (Class 3), three card poker, roulette and specialty games while providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Reports to the Table Games Manager or as otherwise designated. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. Must have 6 months experience as a table games dealer OR Dealer School Certification. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in blackjack, three card poker, roulette and specialty games.

*Poker Dealer (Full-time)

Deals the various games of Class 2 poker while promoting a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Reports to the Table Games Manager or as otherwise delegated. Must have High School diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have 6 months experience as a poker dealer OR Dealer School Certification. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in poker.

Room Attendant (Full-time)

Thoroughly cleaning (20) hotel guest rooms and performing routine duties individually in a fast paced work environment. Duties include cleaning hotel room by wiping, washing, scrubbing, vacuuming, sweeping and mopping all areas of the guest rooms. Requires the ability to bend, lift, stand and walk throughout the shift. Duties of this job are physically demanding and may be stressful at times, particularly during peak season periods. Will be cleaning an average of 12 guest rooms and during peak season, up to 20 guest rooms per shift. Must be at least 18 years of age. High School Diploma/equivalency preferred. 1-year previous experience preferred in hotel or hospitality business.

*Security Officer (Full-time)

Security department is responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Sky Ute Casino Resort and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Ensures that all company policies and internal control procedures are followed. Responsible for guest and employee safety on property. The first identifiable representatives of the Casino whose conduct and customer service skills must be of the highest quality. Must present themselves professionally assisting and helping customers with their problems and concerns. Must have a high school diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 21 years of age. Must have two years minimum experience in law enforcement, security or related field. Must acquire First Aid/CPR training within the first year of employment.

**Must be 21 years old.*

Southern Ute Shared Services • Job announcements

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Southern Ute Growth Fund, Human Resources • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO
Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024.

Support Analyst I – Southern Ute Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 5/30/18 – Configuration, installation, and support of the end-user computing environment including all desktop hardware, operating system, end user applications and responsible for production support of PeopleSoft, Kronos and other Shared Services applications for the end user/customer. Provide enterprise-wide applications support with emphasis on the functional view of production applications. Provides day-to-day end-user support related to PeopleSoft, Kronos, other Shared Services business productivity applications and end-user hardware. Minimum qualifications include: A High School diploma or equivalent and one-year relevant software, hardware, or end-user support experience is required. Knowledge of Microsoft Productivity applications is required. Experience in a LAN/WAN network environment supporting both local and remote/virtual applications is required. Must have valid driver's license for state of residency and be insurable under the vehicle insurance policy. Must pass pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check. Must Qualify for Southern Ute Gaming License, Criminal Justice Information Systems (CJIS) background check and certification, Health Information Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) certification and any other licenses or certifications required or requested by Southern Ute Shared Services.

Ignacio School District – Job announcements

Application/Information: 970-563-0500 ext. 221

Information, job descriptions and application can be found at: www.ignacioschools.org

Coaches

Closing date 5/28/18 – Ignacio School District is accepting applications for Girls' Basketball Head Coach and Assistant Coaches. Job description and application at www.ignacioschools.org

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Students SPARK



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SUIMA students stand together after they are awarded for their successful completion and participation in the SPARK (Sports, Play and Active Recreation for Kids) afterschool program on Tuesday, May 22.



SUIMA student, Tallias Cantsee shakes hands with Capacity Builders Project Manager, Cindy Charley after receiving his award for completing and participating in the SPARK (Sports, Play and Active Recreation for Kids) program, Tuesday, May 22. Capacity Builders partnered with SUIMA to integrate the SPARK program, which has encouraged students to create and promote a life of wellness.



Osias Goodtracks smiles after receiving his award and backpack for participating in the SPARK (Sports, Play and Active Recreation for Kids) afterschool program on Tuesday, May 22.

Code club grads



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Code Club members stand together for a photo in their new T-Shirts, the custom tees were awarded to the students who completed their semester long program. From back row left: Tallas Cantsee, Kean Cantsee, Walter Reynolds, Autumn Harlan, Ayden Barry, Sassy Reynolds and Ethan Barry — who earned a certificate of excellence for his accomplishments in the program.

Nicole Cabral, Distant Learning Coordinator for the Southern Ute Education Department, mentors one of her students, Ayden Barry. The students meet for Code Club on a regular basis to master their coding skills in the computer lab.



AVI & ALLI COMMIT TO J&W • FROM PAGE 20

Games in Arvada really helped get the ball bouncing on the recruitment of not just one, but effectively both Lady 'Cats.

“Avionne is a great player – she’s a playmaker,” Seibel said. “She can read and react, she’s a motion-based basketball player, and I think that she could really help those guys out.”

“When I knew that Avionne was going to go up to the school in April ... make her visit, my wife Jenn ... and my dad Shane said, ‘You know what, Trae? Allisianna can do it. I know she can do it.’ And I really started thinking about it; she has the capabilities, has the drive.”

“So I called the coach at Johnson & Wales, said ‘I have another player. She’s a ... read-and-react player, and she’s a tough kid – one of our top forwards,’” he continued. “I said, ‘I’d be honored and appreciative if you could allow her to try out.’ And he said, ‘Absolutely. Have her come up with Avionne.’”

That was Monday, April 30 – a day neither player will ever forget.

“It was not scary, but it was a little weird going into a different ‘community,’ seeing other people,” recalled

Gomez. “But I liked it; it was really nice and the people were nice.”

“We went up there and met the coaches, visited the campus and everything. And it was really nice – small, but big enough for us to get used to what we’re doing,” added Baker-Marquez. “We met one of the girls on the team and she was really cool.”

“I messaged both of them that night and they told me they’d both got offers to play!” said Seibel. “That just made my heart so happy; I was ecstatic about it – I was driving at the time – and said, ‘Oh my goodness!’”

Though each will bring her own skill set to JWU – the main campus of which is actually in Providence, Rhode Island – hoping to help boost a program which finished the 2017-18 season 5-17 overall and 1-7 against All opposition, both players indicated they were looking forward to possibly sharing a dorm room, possibly pursuing the same major (Psychology; Gomez’s desired Anthropology is not offered) and just generally having each other’s back in the big city.

“Oh, it’s so cool,” Baker-Marquez (6.4 ppg in ’17-

18) said. “I was so excited to have her go up there with me, and I’m pretty sure we’re going to room together, go into it as hard and as best we can ... again at a higher level.”

“It’s awesome,” agreed Gomez (15.0 ppg). “We’ve known each other for a really long time now, and coming up from Ignacio to Denver, playing basketball, is a big jump for a small town. I think we are going to inspire a lot of girls wanting to play.”

“They said we’re going to have to work hard; we’re not going to be given anything,” Baker-Marquez stated. “That was totally expected; I’m always going to work hard, regardless, so it was really cool.”

“You know, school comes first,” she continued, “and so I expect myself to really ... not mess around. And ... on the court I want to be so much better than I was this season. I’m going to work so hard this summer; I’m going to be ready.”

“This is the greatest thing that could happen to these young ladies: Having the opportunity to go to the same school and continue playing basketball!” exclaimed Seibel.

Chattin’ and a chewin’



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

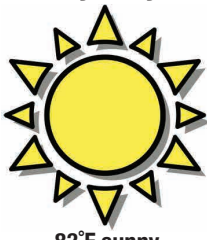
Cynthia Buckskin proudly hands over her winning raffle ticket at May’s Sip, Chat and Chew event, held at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility, Friday, May 18.

Helen Munoz makes fresh bread and excerpts the title of “Best Tortilla Maker” for the Sip, Chat and Chew elder’s luncheon.



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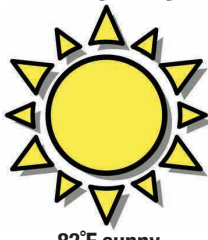
Friday, May 25



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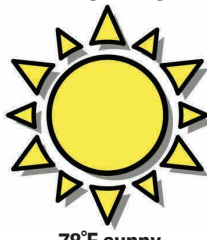
Winds 5-10 mph in afternoon

Saturday, May 26



83°F sunny

Sunday, May 27



78°F sunny

Weather forecasts collected from www.weather.gov



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throw of 123 feet, five inches.

Winning the event was Ordway-based Crowley County junior Lane Walter, who topped out at 160’1” on his sixth and last attempt. Paonia senior Cyrus Malek-Madani (148’0”) took second and Ficken (139’10”) third.

In the 3,200-meter run, sophomore Elco Garcia, Jr., found himself just 0.102 off the first-lap pace of Rocky Ford senior Cody Danley. But when the Meloneer, who overtook Lyons sophomore Isaac Roberts on Lap 4, reached the eighth and decisive ‘bell lap’ in 8:38.991, he was 38.751

ticks ahead of the Bobcat—who ultimately finished 11th in 10 minutes, 30.498 seconds. Danley prevailed in 9:42.938, and Roberts finished in 9:55.545.

Also representing Ignacio in the 1,600 meters, Garcia finished 13th in 4:47.855—or 24.675 seconds behind winner Ben Kelley of Oak Creek Soroco. Danley placed second, clocking 4:34.327, and Roberts crossed the finish line third in 4:36.736.

Running in the 800, sophomore Jonas Nanaeto’s season ended with a 10th-place 2:03.14 (Kelley won in a meet-record 1:52.77, easily

bettering the 1:54.75 he set last spring). He also qualified for the 400 and finished 16th in the prelims with his 53.80. Rangely senior Patrick Scoggins would win the final heat in 51.02, and Akron senior Tyler Wylie followed in 52.15.

In the final team standings, Loveland Resurrection Christian piled up a winning 63 points while Cedaredge and Lyons tied for second with 58 each. Hoehne (56) and Hotchkiss (43) rounded out the top five while Ignacio finished tied with Black Hawk-based Gilpin County for 38th out of 40 scoring crews.

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