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Tribe celebrates 98th Tribal Fair & Powwow



Trennie Collins/SU Drum



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Highlighting the importance of culture and custom, the Southern Ute Tribal Fair was true to its theme in “Keeping Traditions Alive.” The three-day Tribal Fair was packed with cultural events, contests and other activities to highlight the importance of this long-standing tradition. Check out full Tribal Fair coverage on pages 13-24.

TRIBAL HOUSING

Cutting the ribbon on Cedar Point Townhomes



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute Chairman, Christine Sage had the honor of cutting the ribbon on the Tribe’s newest housing project, the Cedar Point Housing Initiative, Thursday, Sept. 6. The new neighborhood will offer rental opportunities to interested Southern Ute tribal members and their families.

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

With construction complete, and landscaping in place, Southern Ute Tribal Housing hosted the Grand Opening of the Cedar Point Townhomes, Thursday, Sept. 6. Encouraging tribal members to tour the finished homes and experience Cedar Point’s newest neighborhood for themselves.

Members of the Southern Ute Tribal Council welcomed those in attendance. Thank you for being here and looking at these homes,” Chairman Christine Sage said.

This is considered the first phase of the neighborhood development, and future phases will be based on the overall success and feedback of the current neighborhood design, in addition to the economic viability of the housing initiative.

Communications Special-

ist, Lindsay Box gave opening remarks on behalf of former Southern Ute Chairman Clement J. Frost, who was unable to attend, but whose involvement was key to the project’s development.

“Increasing affordable housing was an initiative of Chairman Frost’s campaign,” Box said. “He saw the need. This was his answer.”

The Cedar Point Housing Initiative held the ceremonial groundbreaking in October of 2016. Tribal Chairman Clement J. Frost spoke at the groundbreaking celebration, where he stated that the expansion of Cedar Point would assist many tribal families and residents. “Today is the first step in a monumental project,” he said. “This is a milestone for our community, and we’re very excited to provide new homes for tribal members.”

Chairman Sage sees this as an opportunity for tribal

members who live off the reservation to have a place they can call home if they chose to move back. The rental units offer single family housing options, as well as shared units, with many of them featuring handicap accessibility. “Any ideas or suggestions from the membership would be welcome,” Sage added.

The new neighborhood has stunning views to the north, while many of the new houses offer second story vistas of the surrounding mountain ranges. “These houses are 100 percent open, ready for occupancy,” said Project Administrator, Mandy Brown.

“I think they are beautiful and built well, something like Three Springs,” Southern Ute tribal member Kieth Thompson said after touring the new homes. “I like them, I think this is good for

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STATE OF THE TRIBE

Third Quarter 2018

By Christine Sage,
Chairman
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

It is that time of the year again, and tribal members, young and old alike, have begun their fall classes. On behalf of Tribal Council, I would like to wish each and every student a successful academic year. Success can be measured in many different ways. Some measure success by working hard towards a high-grade point average while others measure success by setting and achieving small goals, working hard to accomplish these metrics and determining new milestones. A common theme to achieving any form of success is through hard work.

Another determining factor is the support students receive at home. I encourage all tribal households to prioritize education. Achieving your education could be the catalyst towards a bright future and one that holds unlimited potential.



Christine Sage
Chairman
Southern Ute Indian Tribe

YOUTH SERVICES INITIATIVE COMMITTEE.

In 2016, Chairman Frost directed an interest in consolidating all tribal services for the youth. The purpose and the goal was to streamline and reduce duplication of services. This committee has since reorganized and refocused their mission. The mission of the committee is to ensure collaboration and sharing of resources that

demonstrate accountability, responsibility, and efficiency between Tribal entities to best serve the unique needs of Tribal and community youth, while supporting the entities individual mission statements.

On Aug. 6, 2018, Tribal Council approved Resolution 2018-133 authorizing the land dedication for a youth skateboard park. This project has been years in the making and Tribal Council wished to make this a reality for our tribal youth, rather than a dream.

N7 VISIT

The General Manager of Nike’s N7 program, Sam McCracken, will be visiting the Tribe. He will dedicate the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 11, touring the Southern Ute Museum, meeting with Tribal Council, and participating in youth activities at Sun-Ute Community Center.

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EDUCATION

Elevating the Montessori experience

Steffler takes the lead as school’s new principal

By McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Shawna Steffler, steps into the role as the new Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy (SUIMA) Principal at the start of the 2018-2019 school year. Steffler began her career at the Academy as a lower elementary teacher in 2005 after graduating from Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo. with her Bachelor of Arts in teaching.



Shawna Steffler
Principal
SUIMA

“I decided to get my Montessori training in lower elementary and from there I went to get my masters in philosophy and theory of Montessori,” Steffler said about her time spent learning and understanding the Montessori impression.

The current mission, vision and concept statements of SUIMA highlights the importance of an educational foundation that each Southern Ute child needs,

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TRIBAL COUNCIL CORNER

Quarterly Tri-Ute Council meeting held during Tribal Fair

By Lindsay Box
SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL
COUNCIL AFFAIRS

The Southern Ute Tribal Council welcomed the leadership from the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe and the Ute Indian Tribe to the Southern Ute Growth Fund for the quarterly Tri-Ute Council meeting. Chairman Sage welcomed the visiting dignitaries to the Southern Ute Reservation and invited them to stay for the festivities.

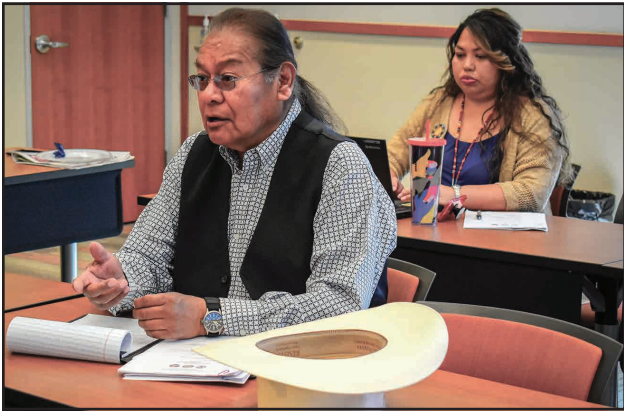
Members of the Tri-Ute Council discussed a letter to be sent to the University of Denver regarding the raising of the Northern Cheyenne, Northern Arapaho and Southern Cheyenne and Arapaho Nation's flags. The flags were ceremoniously raised on April 2, to honor and recognize the sovereignty of these federally recognized tribes. The letter requests the University to also recognize the Utes, the oldest inhabitants to call the Rocky Mountain region and the entire state of Colorado home.

The possible reorganization of the Department of the Interior was also a lengthy discussion during this quarterly Tri-Ute Council meeting. The Ute Tribe and Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Council members shared concerns about equity between the tribes who could become new members of the region. This change would call for adjusting the funding allocated, such as healthcare and water. Tribal leaders did agree it would be highly beneficial to streamline the Department of Interior's ser-



Lindsay Box/SU Council Affairs

Glenwood Springs City Manager, Debra Figueroa thanks Chairman Sage for allowing her to present on the "Sa gaa reh paaht/Glenwood Springs: Protecting Ancestral Ute Territory, Sacred Sites and Trail system."



Lindsay Box/SU Council Affairs

The Ute Indian Tribe's Chairman Luke Duncan details the Ute Indian Tribe's concerns regarding the possible restructuring of the Department of the Interior, Friday, Sept. 7.

vices and processes.

New business included hearing a presentation, "Sa gaa reh paaht/Glenwood Springs: Protecting Ancestral Ute Territory, Sacred Sites and Trial Systems", presented by the Southern Ute NAGPRA staff. Guest presenters from the Glenwood Springs area shared concern over a mining project in its initial phases. Leadership gave support towards requesting the federal processes be followed al-

lowing for consultation with all three Ute tribes prior to breaking ground.

The meeting concluded with reports from each tribal community, all sharing concerns related to substance use and abuse along with mental health. Leadership also tearfully agreed that language preservation is instrumental to Ute identity.

The next quarterly meeting will be hosted by The Ute Indian Tribe in March of 2019.

Many Moons Ago



courtesy Tom Alires/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Eleanor Frost (left) and Izabella Valdez (right) were crowned Miss Southern Ute and Little Miss Southern Ute during the Friday evening session of the 88th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Contest PowWow in the Sky Ute Event Center on Sept. 5, 2008. Southern Ute Chairman Clement Frost made the introductions, while Elanore's father Andrew Frost beamed with pride.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 12, 2008, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Robert Ortiz/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Bennett Thompson and Elaina Romero, daughter of Luana Romero, lead this year's Parade of the Iron Horses, on a 1981 Custom Lowrider Harley Davidson Softtail, carrying the Southern Ute Tribal Flag.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 11, 1998, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

1988-89 Miss Southern Ute Royalty (left to right): Cheryl Frost, Miss Southern Ute; Johnita Taylor, Jr. Miss Southern Ute; Shelly Thompson, First Runner-Up Jr. Miss Southern Ute; Deanna Frost, Little Miss Southern Ute; and Brandi Naranjo, First Runner-Up, Little Miss Southern Ute.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 16, 1988, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

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THE AUCTION WILL START ON SEPTEMBER 26 AND END ON OCTOBER 5 2018

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THANK YOU AND HAPPY BIDDING!!!

Growth Fund Tribal Membership Meeting

Thursday, Sept. 27, 2018
Sky Ute Casino Resort – Event Center
9 am – 3 pm

Light morning refreshments and beverages will be served prior to the start of the meeting. Lunch will be served.

General Meeting for Tribal Membership – This event requires advance registration.
Thursday, September 27, 2018 9:00 am, Mountain Daylight Time (Denver, GMT -6:00)

Registration Password: **sumbr**

To register for the live streaming event

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For Help

You can contact Landri Wauneka at: lwauneka@southernute.com

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Show off your photographic skills while out on our beautiful reservation. Winners will be featured bt the Southern Ute Drum.

Categories:

- Youth and Adult Reservation Wildlife
- Youth and Adult Reservation Landscape (a maximum of two entries per category)
 - Youth (5-7 years)
 - Adult (18+ years)

Submit entries to: Southern Ute Division of Wildlife



Fundamentals of foraging



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

“Who knows what kind of tree this is?” asks Chef Karlos Baca as he takes participants foraging for food in the gardens behind the Southern Ute Museum on Tuesday, Sept. 11, during the Shining Mountain Health and Wellness’s two-day foraging and culinary class. In collaboration with the ‘Partnership with Native American’ program.



Shining Mountain Health and Wellness Program Manager, Morgann Box sprinkles salt and a tart made from amaranth with honey and topped with green-gag plums, which she helped prepare.

Tribal Councilwoman Pearl Casias gets ready to enjoy a traditionally prepared lunch of paddy pan’s stuffed with sweet corn pudding and hand harvested rice from Spirit Lake, with bison.

Sharing the bounty



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Debbie Lucero selects her ears at the free corn distribution event. All corn was provided by the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe and was available in the old casino parking lot Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Marvelous Myers



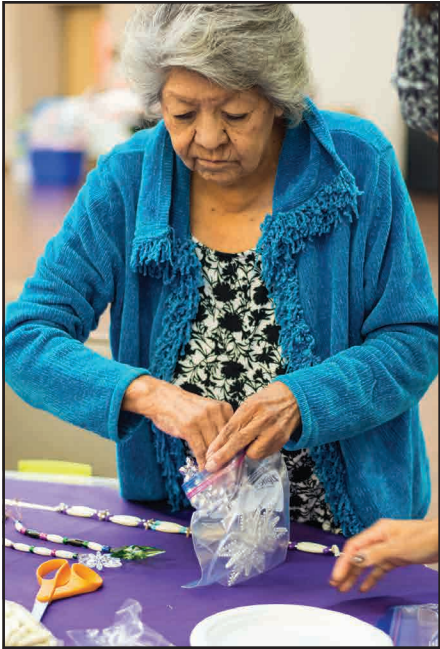
photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Myers was presented with a handcrafted starquilt by Southern Ute Museum Director, Linda Baker and Cultural Department Director, Edward Box III.

Jhane Myers, a champion Southern Buckskin traditional dancer, gave a special presentation at the Southern Ute Museum on Thursday, Sept. 6. Myers presented on her powwow knowledge and her talents as a jeweler and designer.



Getting crafty with it



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Priscilla Bancroft walks in the fashion show wearing an Elise Redd original blouse and skirt during the Arts & Crafts Fair on Saturday, Sept. 1.

Evalyn Russell packs away her supplies after making a Christmas ornament at the Arts & Crafts Fair on Saturday, Sept. 1.

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Casino hosts Speed-Kings



courtesy Jessica Dunbar/Sky Ute Casino Resort

The Speed-Kings Cycles of Riverside, Calif. showcased their two-wheeled talents of wheelies, donuts and burnouts at the Sky Ute Casino Resort, Friday, Aug. 31, as part of the Four Corners Motorcycle Rally, which is now owned and operated by Harley Davidson of Durango, Colo.

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On Wednesday, Sept. 12, he is dedicating time to the Fort Lewis College Athletic Department, which is a N7 partner school. McCracken will present a keynote address to cap off an afternoon of higher education activities on the FLC campus. The Education Department hopes to take up to 30 tribal member youth to the events.

SOUTHERN UTE GROWTH FUND

Here is a very important reminder that the Growth Fund Management Committee currently has two openings for Tribal Member At-Large positions. The Southern Ute Growth Fund exists for the benefit of the Tribe as a whole; therefore, it becomes vital to get tribal member involvement on the management com-

mittee. Keep in mind, we intend to make those roles much more important than they have been historically. Finding the right candidates and ensuring those who are selected perform at a high level becomes key to the success or failure of the Growth Fund over the next several years.

I encourage you to take a look at the job descriptions and to apply if you feel you are qualified. The deadline to submit an application is Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2018. The application will be available on the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's website and at the front desk of the Growth Fund building.

On Sept. 27, 2018, the Growth Fund will be hosting a General Meeting for the tribal membership. This will take place at the Sky

Ute Casino Resort Event Center and begin promptly at 9 a.m. Please plan to attend in person or online. The more people in attendance, the more successful the meeting will be.

TRIBAL COUNCIL TOWN HALL

The first Tribal Council Virtual Town Hall was held on Wednesday, August 1, 2018. I would consider the inaugural Tribal Council Town Hall to be a success, bringing together over 40 tribal members in person and virtually. It is my commitment to work towards continued improvement, transparency and effectiveness, and I am hopeful to get more and more off-reservation participation via WebEx. We plan for our next town hall Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Animas Mug Run to benefit Lisa Parker's Puppies

The Animas Mug Run to benefit Lisa Parker's Puppies will take place Sunday, Oct. 7 at 9 a.m. at the base of Animas Mountain in Durango. A 6.2 mile trail-run, a 3.5 mile run-hike and a one mile hike-run will be offered. Early bird pricing and other event details can be found on-line at www.lisaparkerspuppies.com, under the events tab. All proceeds support on-going efforts to rescue, foster and find permanent loving homes for abandoned dogs and puppies in La Plata County and the rural Four Corners, while also raising awareness for spay and neuter and the proper stewardship of animals.

Lisa Parker's Puppies - Dog Rescue & Adoption in Durango

(www.lisaparkerspuppies.com). Before considering adopting, please read about our adoption fees and policies. Lisa Parker's Puppies (LPP) is a local non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. Lisa Parker is a Durango, CO native who has been rescuing dogs in remote areas of the Four Corners for more than ten years.

Southern Ute Health Center Pharmacy will be CLOSED for inventory the morning of Thursday (9/27/18)

The pharmacy will reopen at 1 p.m.

Thank you for your patience.

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SEPTEMBER 24TH- ELDER CELEBRATION DINNER DOORS OPEN AT 5:30P, DINNER SERVED AT 6PM. ALAN HERRERA IS CATERING.

SEPTEMBER 26TH- PAGOSA WALMART SHOPPING TRIP
ALL TRIPS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE. CALL THE OFFICE TO PUT YOUR NAME ON THE LIST. ANY OTHER QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS PLEASE CALL THE OFFICE @ (970)563-0156

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2018 General Election - November 2, 2018

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Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Sandy soil conditions, combined with heavy runoff and irrigation return flows have resulted in the erosion of stream banks along Spring Creek. Once compromised, the entire hillside will often collapse into the streambed, only to be washed downstream.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS

EPD sets sights on Spring Creek restoration

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Tribal Council headed into the field with the Environmental Programs Division to view stream restoration projects first hand on Spring Creek and Beaver Creek, Wednesday, Sept. 5. The projects are ongoing and funded entirely through state and federal grants.

“The main driver of the issue is agricultural irrigation returns, combined with monsoon rains. You get bigger flows, causing erosion across the width of the stream, while also increasing depth; the main goal is to reduce bank erosion,” Senior Water Quality Specialist, Tim Funk said.

Once streambanks collapse, water carrying sediment flows downstream into the Pine River. The sediment is often rich in nutrients, which has a significant effect on downstream water quality. Excessive nutrients create algae blooms, spike the PH levels and dissolve oxygen in the water, all of which is stressful to fish and other aquatic life.

Loss of usable land due to banks collapsing is also a concern. Whenever an embankment erodes, or collapses entirely, a percentage of the surface becomes inhabitable and otherwise unsuitable for agricultural purposes.

“A few years back, one of the oil and gas operators working within the reservation had a pipeline leak into Spring Creek,” Funk explained. They were asked to complete a Supplemental Environmental Project in lieu of a fine, since the leak was considered a violation of the Clean Water Act. The operator hired a contract



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Members of the Southern Ute Tribal Council, including Chairman Christine Sage, and Vice-Chairman, Cheryl Frost take a site visit of the Beaver Creek No. 4 reclamation project, Wednesday, Sept 5. A total of five project phases have been implemented along Beaver Creek to reduce stream bank erosion and soil loss.

company out of Denver, Colo., Wright Water Engineers, to develop a watershed plan at the request of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

“What that plan did is look at Spring Creek from the time it leaves the HD Mountains, in the National Forest, and enters into the high agricultural use areas,” Funk said.

The study encompassed a ten-mile stretch of Spring Creek, classified into low, medium and high priority.

“Once we had this plan, we had the road map to target projects with the help of various federal and state grants. Every year EPA puts out a request for competitive grant applications, the Tribe was awarded grant funding in FY 2018 and FY 2019. Stream restoration projects that have a watershed scale are the highest priority,” Funk said. “The ‘Wetlands for Wildlife’ grant is another source of funding, made available through Colorado Parks and Wildlife, which is yet to be determined.”

The Spring Creek stream restoration projects are labeled No. 1 and No. 2. The two phases are going to be completed simultaneously,

but the designation was separate to allow for the funding through the individual grant applications.

“Irrigation return flows are causing the problem, mother nature cannot adapt quickly to the change, the return flows are essentially year-round,” Environmental Programs Manager, Curtis Hartenstine explained. “We have looked at all the problems, we’ve done our analysis, we are targeting problem areas.” EPD hopes to construct this by the end of the irrigation season in 2019. Starting the project in mid to late August, and wrapping up by October. Bank restoration will be followed by revegetation, including willow transplants ahead of the winter season. The application has been submitted by EPD Water Quality to the Army Core of Engineers, which entails wildlife surveys, and archeological surveys. “We worked with Wildlife, and Lands, to make sure their program objectives were met,” Hartenstine said.

“The goal is to create a new floodplain, reduce velocity and therefor reduce erosion. We’re trying to get the system back in balance,” Hartenstine said.

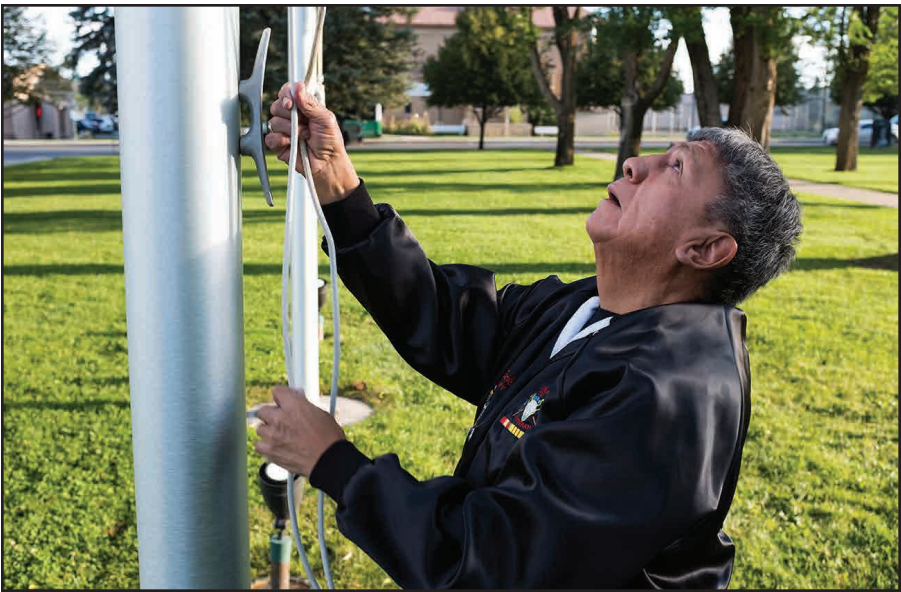
Local veterans meet



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal elder and veteran, Ray C. Frost speaks with La Plata County Veterans Service Officer, Richard Schleeter during a veteran’s outreach at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility, Wednesday, Sept. 5. The Southern Ute Veterans Association members, Commander Howard Richards Sr., Rod Grove and Bruce LeClaire, were on hand to speak with veterans about any concerns they may have.

Vets offer respects on 9/11



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute Vietnam Veteran Rodrick Grove, brings down the United States flag to half-mast on the morning of Sept. 11, in remembrance for those who lost their lives 17 years ago.

Southern Ute Veterans Association Treasurer, Bruce LeClaire (left) gave the invocation, standing alongside veteran Rod Grove, during the flag lowering at the Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park, Tuesday, Sept. 11.



CEDAR POINT TOWN HOMES • FROM PAGE 1

the membership.”

Snow removal, lawn care and trash service are handled by property management. The new homes are HERS Certified, exceeding

the tests for heat loss and efficiency. The neighborhood expansion boosts two separate parks, complete with playground equipment for the youngest residents.

“What makes this unique, is that it is its own little community,” Brown said. Southern Ute tribal members can contact tribal housing for personalized tours.

Crime Scene Investigations Club

SUPD and IPD are sponsoring a Crime Scene Investigations Skills Club for students at Ignacio High School.

If you are interested in finding out what it takes to investigate and compete in forensic science against other schools at the regional , state and possibly national levels, contact School Resource Officer Preston Rea at 970 769-0848



Jimmy Newton Youth Leadership Conference

2018

Take A STAND

September 22, 2018
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Ignacio High School

All Native American Students from Ignacio, Bayfield, Durango and Cortez ages 11-18 are invited!!

To register contact Natelle Thompson at (970) 563-2786 or nthompson@southernute-nsn.gov for registration form and questions you may have. DEADLINE: September 3, 2018



"Live for knowledge and always know where you come from."
-Jimmy R. Newton Jr. (1976-2014)



Rock scores a Brunot moose



Southern Ute tribal member Sharay Rock harvested this bull moose Saturday, Sept. 8 from the South Moose Unit in the Brunot Area.

courtesy Sharay Rock

Warning: Mountain Lion Present!

In recent days, several mountain lion sightings have been reported along the Pine River corridor in the Ignacio vicinity (Ute Park south to Shoshone Park). Although lions are rarely seen here, the river corridor offers excellent habitat for this large predator, and its occurrence here is not unusual. If you use the trails or parks below Tribal Campus and along the Pine River, please take some basic precautions to minimize your chance of an encounter with a lion.

These include the following:

- Travel with a friend or group and keep small children near you
- Avoid walking within densely vegetated sites
- Do not let pets run unleashed
- Avoid recreating at dawn and dusk, when lions are most active
- Carry a weapon or deterrent device within quick reach
- Know how to behave if you encounter a mountain lion

WHAT TO DO IF YOU ENCOUNTER A MOUNTAIN LION

In the vast majority of mountain lion encounters, the animals exhibit avoidance, indifference, or curiosity that never results in human injury. However, it is natural to be alarmed if you have an encounter of any kind. Try to keep your cool and do the following:

- Recognize threatening lion behavior. If the animal quickly passes from view and is not observed again, the risk of further encounter is minimal. However, if the lion exhibits a pattern of follow-and-hide, creeping, or intense staring, recognize this as threatening behavior and respond accordingly.
- Do NOT run from a lion, as this could trigger a predatory instinct to chase. Instead, walk away slowly from the encounter.
- Try to appear as intimidating as possible: maintain eye contact, yell at the animal, stand tall, and wave your arms.
- If attacked, FIGHT back. Use a weapon such as a knife, walking stick, or rocks

Lion attacks can often be stopped by effective resistance.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE 2018 GENERAL ELECTION

TWO (2) COUNCIL MEMBER SEATS

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


General Election- Friday, November 02, 2018 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Held at the SunUte Community Center in Ignacio, CO

- ★ Voter Registration Deadline- Wednesday, October 24, 2018 by 5:00 P.M.
- ★ Absentee Ballot Request Deadline- Wednesday, October 24, 2018 by 5:00 P.M.
- ★ Emergency Absentee Ballot Deadline- Thursday, November 01, 2018 by 5:00 P.M.

Tribal Council Candidates

▪ Aaron V. Torres	▪ Byron Frost
▪ Lorelei Cloud	▪ Lindsay J. Box
▪ W Bruce Valdez	
▪ Shane Seibel	
▪ Amy J. Barry	

Contact the Election Board at
(970) 563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305
Off Reservation Tribal Members
Telephone: 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303
Email: election@southernute-nsn.gov



PERMANENT FUND'S SAFETY TEAM-ART WORK CONTEST

The Southern Ute Permanent Fund's Safety Team would like to announce a Logo Art Contest. This contest is open to ALL Southern Ute Tribal members.

The Safety Team's purpose is to bring management and non-management together in a cooperative effort to maintain a safe and healthful workplace.

All art media will be accepted until October 5th 5:00pm.
Artwork shall be no larger than 8.5 inches by 11 inches.
Artwork must be signed by the artists.

Selected artwork will be property of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and will be featured on all items associated with the Permanent Fund's Safety Team.

The winner will receive a \$300 monetary award plus a feature in the Southern Ute Drum about the contest and logo.

Submit to the Precious Collins, Tribal Services Dept. PO Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137 OR Call (970) 563-2264 if you any questions.



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Notice to the Tribal Membership

The Tribal Information Services (TIS) Department will no longer provide information on deceased tribal members without the consent of the immediate family. The newly established policy is to provide the family the right to privacy. TIS will notify only the Departments that provide direct services to the membership. The flags will continue to be lowered in honor of the deceased.



Ignacio Chamber brings on the Green Chile Fest



Former councilman and tribal member, Mike Olguin and his son Matthew get prepared for the incoming crowd of chile lovers ready to sample their green chile.



One of the many events that took place at the 2nd Annual Green Chile Fest was body painting. Justa Whitt, the painter (right), freehands a bird.

The Ignacio Chamber of Commerce held their 2nd Annual Green Chile-Fest at Shoshone Park, Saturday, Sept. 8. The family fun event brought community members together for taste testing some of the best green chile and salsa in the area. The event included many fun kids activities. Not only was there plenty of green chile, the Chamber also hosted a cornhole competition for participants.



Ignacio's Mayor, Stella Cox, buys some fresh lemonade from the Ignacio Track and Field fund raising group.

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Ignacio Chamber President and owner of Paco Glass, Mike Pacheco, tosses the bean bag hoping to score some points for his cornhole team during the 2nd Annual Ignacio Chamber Chile Fest held at Shoshone Park.

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BOBCATS FOOTBALL

Skyhawks overpower depleted Bobcats, 42-6

Injuries sabotage Ignacio in season’s first loss

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Senior Dustin Sanchez was only partially joking eight days before when he stated, following Ignacio’s 21-8 road win at 3A Crownpoint, New Mexico, the following, “Me, Mike, everyone ... we’re playing with injuries. That was a long game, and if you didn’t have an injury you obviously weren’t playing enough.”

His words were almost frighteningly reinforced when the Bobcats hit the road again Friday, Sept. 7, to visit Newcomb, N.M., in a battle of 2-and-0 teams more or less unknown to each other. Five IHS players would leave the game with injuries, the ‘Cats lost the turnover battle 3-1, and the hosting Skyhawks – coming off a 9-3, NMAA Class 3A State Playoffs season which included a 50-0 thrashing of CHS at CHS – won handily, 42-6.

“We just didn’t have it tonight,” said sophomore running back/wide receiver Dylan Labarthe, who caught four Ian Weinreich passes for 71 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown with 8:33 remaining to deny reclassified [to the NMAA’s 2A ranks] NHS’ fans the satisfaction of a shutout.

Newcomb junior Deontay Begay, however, returned the ensuing kickoff 75 yards for the game’s final score, coming with 8:16 left, and senior do-it-all Kelkeny Watchman tacked on the point after. Still, even with just a couple substitutes still available, the visitors refused to go quietly into the good San Juan County night.

Positioned at their own 40 with 8:07 still showing on the mercy-rule running clock, Ignacio rammed the football down the Skyhawks’ collective beak, plowing 40 yards in eight plays (Labarthe gained 25 yards on four carries during the drive) to reach the Newcomb 20 before head coach ‘Ponch’ Garcia decided



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Lawrence Toledo (2) somehow retains the football on a run while practically swinging it over the shoulder of Newcomb, N.M., tackler Jared John (5) Friday evening, Sept. 7, at NHS.

against gambling player safety with one final play for a possible six points.

Junior Clay Campbell and senior Lucas Roderick, both vital linemen, both departed early on, with Campbell over-straining a knee and Roderick – recently cleared from concussion protocol – removed as a precaution against a headache masking something worse. Sophomore running back Joe Garcia was lost with 6:38 left before halftime to a broken fibula on just his second carry, and IHS’ misfortunes would rapidly snowball.

Attempting to help IHS’ offense answer NHS’ ice-breaking TD – a 64-yard bomb from junior Deondre Begay to senior Haudrus Yazzie with 7:32 left in the second – Weinreich was hammered on a gain of one the play after Garcia’s exit, then narrowly avoided throwing an interception deep on the next snap.

Freshman Sean Campbell, given punting duty after Clay

Campbell’s injury, boomed a promising 54-yard kick which Deondre Begay had to chase down at his own 18. Showing his own all-around ability, Begay sprinted towards the Skyhawks’ sideline, then engaged the afterburners to leg out an 82-yard touchdown.

Watchman toted in the two-point conversion, giving NHS (3-0, 0-0 Dist. 1/5-2A) a 14-0 lead with 5:17 left before halftime, and IHS’ upward climb quickly became even steeper when Begay rushed in a 14-yard TD five plays after senior Tytus Brown recovered a Lee-Roy Monroe fumble on the kickoff following Begay’s return. Deontay Begay then threw a two-pointer to Yazzie, increasing Newcomb’s lead to 22-0 with 3:25 still left.

Ignacio (2-1, 0-0 1A Southern Peaks) was then forced to punt after a three-and-out, and Deondre Be-

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BOBCATS VOLLEYBALL

Volleycats struggle in two SJBL tests

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Historically speaking, Ouray would have been a leading candidate for opponents to experiment against when it came to tinkering with a lineup or modifying their respective volleyball strategies.

The Lady Trojans unexpectedly flipped that script Saturday morning, Sept. 8, and Ignacio – with skipper Thad Cano electing to move some pieces around in anticipation of challenging proven-tough competition – was left on the wrong end of a 25-a23, 25-14, 25-19 loss in 2A/1A San Juan Basin League road action.

Not even 48 hours prior, Mancos – another circuit program learning from its own ups and downs in recent years – had entered IHS Gymnasium and exited as 25-15, 25-16, 25-22 winners, meaning the subsequent setback inside the House of Troy dropped the Volleycats to 2-3 overall, 1-2 SJBL.

“A lot of the teams in our league are playing ‘upper’ teams,” Cano said, asked about the league opponents’ apparent early-season rise [IHS had needed five games to stop Ridgway back on Aug. 30]. “We’ll be facing Kit Carson in Simla in a few weeks, so ... I’m going to change the lineup and we’ll see how it goes.”

“Everything will come into play,” he added in a reassuring tone.

Having led the Lady Jays just once – at 7-6 in Game three – at home, Ignacio fared somewhat better away despite trailing first-year head coach Alex Durham’s squad by as much as 17-10 late in each game. Victory in Game one nearly came to be, but after two aces by junior Makayla Howell tied the score at 23-23, senior Reyna Cruz sent a spike out of play and OHS then took the game via a rotation infraction against the ‘Cats.

Three Ouray miscues allowed IHS to go up 5-4 early in Game two, but the home team regained the lead for good at 7-6, and a five-point burst shortly after put the Lady Trojans (1-3, 1-1) up 15-9 before OHS found clinching momentum at senior Izabella Howe’s expense.

After Howe netted a serve, putting Ouray up 20-11, Lady Trojan junior Kaydee Alvarez smashed a kill through IHS’ mid-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Reyna Cruz (19) times a block perfectly against Mancos’ Isis Jaime (6) during SJBL action inside IHS Gymnasium on Thursday, Sept. 6.

dle. Howe then committed a passing error, and OHS senior Alannah Wister followed by acing Howe for a 23-11 advantage before Howe managed to score with a well-placed free ball.

Kills by Howell and Cruz helped Ignacio stave off game point twice, but another passing error conceded the game, and 2-0 lead in the match, to Ouray. Four more mistakes early in Game three resulted in Lady Trojan points, allowing OHS to go ahead 7-3, and the ‘Cats would claw no closer than 8-7 before Alvarez tooled a Howell block, then fired an ace after a lift violation against IHS.

Victimized earlier, Howe almost took her revenge when Ignacio made one last bid to force a fourth game. Given the serve at 19-13, Howe landed an ace, which Howell followed with a clever running tip shot. Another Howe service gem pressed Durham into an urgent timeout, and her eager team responded.

Alvarez smacked a kill to rebuild the lead to 22-16, and after IHS senior Kiana Valdez served long at 22-18, Alvarez landed another ace to bring up match point – achieved two exchanges later when Cruz netted an attack.

Alvarez totaled eight kills at a .455 rate to pace OHS, while seniors Jaden Kunz and Evelyn Wood each downed four as Wood

distributed 14 assists. In the Mancos match, MHS junior Magdalena Halls put down 13 kills and senior Morgan Rose six, with junior setter Emmalee Asnicar totaling 24 assists.

Individual figures for the ‘Cats had not been totaled as of press time, though Howell and Cruz put down their fair share of shots with freshman Alexis Pontine handling the setting at Ouray and sophomore Marisa Carmenoros and senior Heather Kerrigan sharing the task versus Mancos.

“Makayla again was a real positive leader; she’s bringing the fire to the team,” stated Cano. “Two girls right there ... actually stood out – Reyna and especially Makayla – and the rest are going to have to work through it. We’ll be working ... and be ready.”

Up next, Ignacio will visit Telluride on Saturday, Sept. 15, then host Dolores on Sept. 18, with both matches key to the team’s standing within the SJBL’s 2A half. The crew will then travel east for the aforementioned Simla Invitational on Sept. 22, with KCHS – ranked #1 in the 9/10 CHSAA Now.com Class 1A poll (the hosting Lady Cubs stood #7 in the 2A rankings) – one known opponent.

Results from the Volleycats’ 9/13 non-league home match against Montezuma-Cortez (1-2, 0-1 3A Intermountain) were unavailable at press time.

Casino hosts King of the Cage



photos Maria Rivera/Special to the Drum

Joselyne Edwards and Brenda Gonzalez face off after weigh-ins for the 135 pound King of the Champ Women’s Fly Weight Title Bout at the Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center Saturday, Sept. 1.

Jay Jackson and Sidiah Parker weigh in at 175 pounds for the King of the Cage bout that was held Saturday, Sept. 1, at the Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center.



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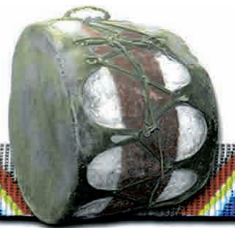
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GREETINGS FROM PAG

I would like to introduce the Parent Advisory Group for the Southern Ute Indian Montessori (Academy). We are a committee of parents, grandparents and relatives who are very interested in our/your children’s education as well as their well-being. The committee is appointed by the Tribal Council to represent the children and parents of the Academy. The Parent Advisory Group collaborates with the Principle and Education, as well as the Southern Ute Tribal Council to create a vision that ensures success for our children. We are very interested in establishing high standards for the education of the Southern Ute Culture and language, as it is extremely important for our students to obtain the strength of this knowledge in order to create a foundation of who they are as Ute Children; we also encourage the continuous growth for academic achievement as well.

We are a strong group of parents who share concerns and ideas to stimulate progress for ourselves as parents, colleagues, and most importantly for our children. PAG would like to invite any and all relatives, elders, and parents to our meetings. The only way we can succeed for our children, is to combine our ideas and concerns and communicate with each other. We are here to properly advocate for our children. In our Parent Advisory Group, everyone’s input is important and is communicated to the Academy Principal, and Education Director, as well as the Southern Ute Tribal Council, with respect and dignity.

PAG encourages all parents, community members, and tribal elders to attend our meetings for the cause of respectable growth amongst our fellow peers, for the benefit of our children.

Thank you,
Chairwoman, Daisy Bluestar
Vice Chairwoman, Krista Red
Secretary, O’olcu Buckskin
PAG Committee Members, Nathan Strong
Elk and Judy Lansing

GREEN CHILE FEST THANK YOU’S AND WINNERS

I just want to Thank everyone for their support!! Especially our Sponsors! Farmers Fresh, Sky Ute Casino, SUIT, Town of Ignacio, Walker’s Do it Best Hardware, Paco Glass, Ignacio Community Library, Meadow Brook Mobile Home Park.

We had a great time at our 2nd Annual Ignacio Green Chile Fest! Thank you to the Chamber Board last year for an amazing vision for a Community Event that I believe will continue to grow!

Farmers Fresh does a great job of putting on this cook-off and generously providing meat and green chile for the contestants. A big thanks to Brittany for being so detail oriented and helping me work through all the details for this event.

Town of Ignacio Public Works Department was great! Shoshone Park looks amazing and the all the Town staff and IPD really helped to make this a great event! CML Colorado Cities and Towns week is Sept 10-16 so please stop in

and say Thank You to the people that keep our Town running behind the scenes!

Walker’s generously donated Tents for the event. Please be sure to say Thanks next time you see Glen.

Ignacio Community Library really stepped up and made this a fun event for kids!

Thanks to Mike Pacheco who is always working hard for this Chamber!

Thank you to my husband Clark Craig who made 6 extraordinary sets of Corn Hole Boards and helped me through all the ups and downs!

Thank you to all my Volunteers from setup to tear down!

I know I was a little scattered, but it all came together! A big shout out to Ellie Flake a member of the Bayfield Chamber of Commerce and Mary Jane Fuschetto who spent the afternoon helping us!

I need to say a big Thank You to Jessica Chamblee for organizing our 16 team Corn Hole tournament and she kept it running smoothly. I know there were so many volunteers, but she really went above and beyond to help and I wanted to say a quick Thanks to Jessica!!

Corn Hole Tourney Winners:

1st AK 47: Stan Patterson/Kayla Patterson
2nd ‘Merica: Ryan Patterson/Lionel Florez
3rd Maury Povich: Camille DuPont/Jordan Larsen

Second Corn Hole Tourney Winners:

1st CornStars: Pedro/Rose Vigil
2nd Bad & Boujee: Terence/Sunshine Whyte

Green Chile Cook-Off & Salsa Winners:

Green Chile
1st Carlos Lerma
2nd Heath Rowe, Candelaria Spices
People’s Choice – Heath Rowe, Candelaria Spices

Salsa
1st Patio Restaurant, Congratulations Emily!
2nd Stacey Kremer, Two Rivers Café
People’s Choice – Susan Halkin

Thank you,
Sharon Craig
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UPDATE ON THE RECENT BP REFERENDUM

Southern Ute Tribal Membership,

The Southern Ute Tribal Constitution gives the membership the right to submit referendum.

Election Procedures:

For a referendum you need 20% of registered voters at a time of submission. Election Board 10 days to verify the signature; Tribal Council has 24 hours therefore to prepare a Resolution for a vote by the Membership. Article 9. Referendum, 11-9-101 Petition. Upon the verified and certified referendum Petition, the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council shall set a date for referendum pursuant to the Constitution. This date, as specified in the Constitution shall be within (30) days following receipt of the valid referendum Petition by the Tribal Council or adoption of a Tribal Council resolution authorizing the referendum unless a different date is adopted through amendment of the Constitution.

Referendum

The membership submitted a referendum with 211 signatures to the election board on August 12, 2018 for verification and it was determined that it was “valid” with the proper 20% requirement per Art 9. Referendum, 11-9-101 Petition. Tribal Council had two meetings a work session and a regular meeting that was a non-public meeting August 6 and “jumped” ahead of the people’s referendum. Disapprove the referendum (which is a constitutional and election violation), and approved the Skate Board park issue.

Tribal Council reply:

“We have heard there’s a Petition circulating seeking referendum providing for these funds to be paid out per capita to members. However, the constitution does not allow this kind of referendum. Specifically, a Petition must seek a referendum on a “particular” issue- an “enacted or proposed ordinance or resolution of the tribal council”. (S.U.I.T.C. 11-9-101(1) and Constitution, Art VI Sec. 1) Referendum elections must call for an up or down vote on the identified ordinance or resolution of the Tribal Council.” Here, the only resolution of the Tribal Council implicated 2012-97 which distributed half of fund to the members and placed the other half of the funds in a restricted account to be used solely for the tribal youth. A referendum could be had on the whole resolution. However, there cannot be a referendum seeking to direct per capita distribution of the remaining funds because there is no proposed or enacted resolution that pertain to just the portion of the funds. (This reply was not signed by the Tribal Council or Attorneys; copy or further information can be obtained from Lindsay Box).

Membership position:

Our circulated referendum “did” have the valid 200 + requirement per the Election code, a reference to the Resolution 2012-97; we asked for a vote on the distribution of the money. The enrolled members of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, signed this petition according to the Tribal Constitution Article VI Section 1 which allows the membership to vote.

“Denying” the membership referendum and “built” a Skate Board park for the use of (6+ Tribal children, Tribal Council children and the Ignacio, Bayfield and Durango community per survey done in 2016 at Tribal member expense is “not” justified-while utilizing our “Tribal dollars”. Our Settlement Money belongs to us the membership. It’s monetary benefit that came from Natural Resource issues (our land). Further, the membership should vote on this skate park as many tribal members “do not” want this built utilizing these funds. Further, information on this needs to be distributed to the membership for their understanding. We ask that Tribal Council be transparent in these discussions. No more secret meetings.

Submitted by Tribal Elders
R. Cloud & J. Lansing

YOUTH CONCERT THANKS

I, Robert L. Ortiz, would like to thank all that helped make the 10th Southern Ute Tribal Fair Youth Concert “REZ-olution X”

a success!

It takes many people to put on an event of this size. 10 bands were invited BACK to rock the stage again, as they had already played during the Youth Concert throughout the years.

First and foremost I must thank the bands, who traveled far and near to play. 1000 Rogues (Durango, CO), Condemn the World (Red Valley, AZ), Ethan 103 (Window Rock, AZ), Testify (Coolidge, NM), Ethnic De Generation (Kayenta, AZ), Under Exile (Shiprock, AZ), Born of Winter (Window Rock, AZ), Suspended (Albuquerque, NM), Graves of the Monuments (Page, AZ), Blinddryve (Albuquerque, NM) and Souls on Monday (Elton, LA).

I would like to thank the Southern Ute Tribal Council and the Southern Ute Tribal Departments and entities for their support, and contribution to the Youth Concert. The Southern Ute Culture Dept., Edward Box, Tara, Darlene, Kree and Amy. The Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Kendra Alexander, JD, Steve, Sal and Craig. The Southern Ute Legal Dept. The Sky Ute Casino Resort, Jeff, Brian and Tracy. The Southern Ute Forestry and The Southern Ute Drum, Jeremy, Trennie and McKayla.

I would also like to thank KSUT Tribal Radio, REZ-olution Radio Hour for the on-air promotion of the Youth Concert. Diana and Brooke (with an E) of Basin Printing and Publishing for the in-kind printing donation. Music Masters of Durango, CO for the sound reinforcement and backline for the bands. Durango party rentals and crew for setting up and tearing down the stage. And friends, family and loved ones – Oolcu, Daughters of the Red Road, Velma – who donated their canopies and time in setting up and tearing down the event.

A special shout out to Savannah Lane for being there the entire evening with me and also helping handing out handbills at the parade! A very appreciative thank you goes out to Velma Armijo for providing catering to feed the bands, the bands all enjoyed the awesome Jemez food!

And last but certainly not least, my family members who gave me the support and love I needed to make the event a memorable one for all who were there – especially my sister Blenda and my daughter Miracle. My grandkids, Keelyn, KJ, AhKeem and Ally without who I would not have the desire to do what I can for the youth, for our future!

I must thank Tara Vigil and the Culture Department for organizing the Tribal Fair. It is not an easy job, it is hard work, long hours and it can be a thankless job at times, but as a team everyone involved – the volunteers, organizers of the events and contests – we pulled it off again for another year! Thank you for your belief in me and what I do. I truly appreciate it.

I apologize if I unintentionally omitted anyone’s name, it was a busy few months and a crazy hectic blurring past few weeks, up to and during the concert.

See you all next year for the 99th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow!

Until then ROCK ON\.,/
Robert L. Ortiz

TRIBAL OBITUARIES



late Jack Taylor. Scott attended school in Ignacio, Fountain Valley, California and Tuba City, Arizona. Scott worked for the Southern Ute Wood Yard and Red Bear Construction.

He was preceded in death by his father Jack Taylor, son Francis Taylor and grandparents Frank Taylor, Victoria Waratza, Ralph Cloud and Daisy Watts. He is survived by his son Alfred (De-neil) Taylor of Pocatello, Idaho, mother Mary Inez Cloud, siblings Steve Rivera and Stacey Oberly and many nieces and nephews of Ignacio.

The wake was Wednesday, September 12 at the Southern Ute Chapel. Funeral services were conducted by Eddie Box Jr. and Larry Tucker on Thursday September 13 at the Southern Ute Chapel.

TAYLOR – Scott Edwin Taylor, 46, of Ignacio, Colorado went to be with the Creator on August 31 in Littleton, Colorado. He enjoyed spending his time drawing, fishing and spending time with friends and family.
Scott was born on May 31, 1972 in Durango to Mary Inez Cloud and the

COMMUNITY GREETINGS

Happy 14th Birthday Damarion!

On September 15th we would like to wish you a very Happy Birthday! You make it easy to be the proud parents we are. Continue to be a great son, awesome big brother and amazing young man. Enjoy your day, and may The Creator continue to bless you and guide you.

Love Mom & Dad

Happy Birthday Brother!!

Happy birthday Dmo! We love you and can’t wait to sing Happy Birthday to you! We couldn’t ask for a better big brother!

Love, Myla, Osias & Sakarii

A birthday shout out to the craziest, coolest and funniest kid I know!

Happy Birthday Bubbs, aka Nakai C.R. Box! I hope that you had an awesome day!
We Love You! Nish, Jared, Gabby, Shys and Baby Ziyah

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Notice of Revised Protective Covenants and Restrictions of the Cedar Point Subdivision and Availability Notice

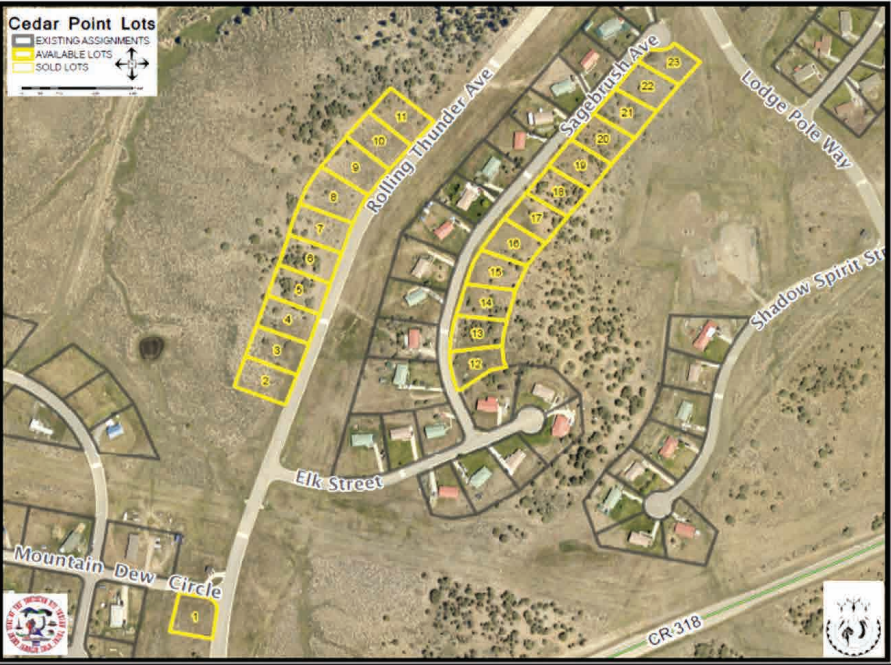
On August 28, 2018, the Tribal Council adopted Resolution No. 2018-159, approving revisions to the existing Protective Covenants for the Cedar Point subdivision area. In addition, the resolution authorized a notice to the membership of 23 lots available for use by eligible Tribal members in need of housing. In the early 2000's, the Protective Covenants were first approved. The revisions include, among other things, combining the Cedar Point West and Cedar Point East covenants into one document, removing the homeowners association, prohibiting Off Highway Vehicle use, requiring construction to conform with standards in the recent International Residential Code or as authorized by the Tribe, and prohibiting any drug illegal drug-related activity. You may obtain hard copies of the Protective Covenants from the Tribe's Department of Natural Resources or Housing Department. If you have questions, contact the Director of Tribal Housing, Garry Fulk at 970-563-2723 or email gfulks@southernute-nsn.gov or the Department of Natural Resources, Lands Division Head, Germaine Ewing, at 970-563-2228 or email gewing@southernute-nsn.gov.

Attention Southern Ute Tribal Members Notice of Available Homesites

Under Section 29-2-105 of the Land Assignment Code, public notice is being given that the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Department of Natural Resources is accepting applications from Southern Ute tribal members eligible for a tribal-land homesite assignment in the Cedar Point Subdivision near Ignacio, Colorado. There are 23 available lots highlighted in yellow in the map below.

Eligibility Requirements: These lots will be assigned to: 1) Tribal members who are pre-approved for a loan through Tribal Credit or another financial institution to buy or build a home; 2) Tribal members eligible for an assignment or homesite lease under the Land Assignment Code; and 3) Tribal members who submit an application with a sufficient homesite development plan and loan pre-approval letter.

Selection Process: Tribal Council will assign these lots to applicants on a "first pre-approved" process. Applicants who meet the above eligibility requirements get first choice on the available lots. The sooner you complete and submit all the necessary paperwork to be pre-approved for a home mortgage, the better opportunity you have to get the parcel of your choice. Contact the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Housing Department to initiate the process at 970-563-4710. Submit all comments or objections in person or by mail to the Land Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO. 81137. All comments or objections must include your name and a date and if you have any questions call Lands Division at 970-563-0126. For financing assistance, contact the Southern Ute Tribal Credit at 970-563-2458 or any independent financial institution. The Housing or Lands Division staff are available by appointment to show applicants the available lots.



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Remediation of Hazardous Materials and Redevelopment Options and Cost Estimates

The Southern-Ute Indian Tribe (Tribe) requests a written response to the Request for Proposal (RFP) for consideration in providing a report outlining remediation of multiple hazardous materials and several redevelopment options for the Head Start building located in Ignacio, CO. The sole deliverable for this project is a report that details the tasks and budgets for several different remediation and redevelopment options. There is no guarantee to the selected Consultant of any future contracts or work to execute any of the options outlined in the final report. For inquiries and a copy of the detailed RFP, contact the SUIT Environmental Programs Division: Attn: Derrick Lee, Brownfields Coordinator, PO Box 737 MS #81, Ignacio, CO 81137. dlee@southernute-nsn.gov. Proposals will be received through September 15, 2018. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian owned businesses. For information on certification, contact TERO at 970-563-0117. SUIT reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the SUIT.

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April 8-12, 2018



Boards, Committees and Commission Vacancies

APPRENTICE PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Open Until Filled - The Southern Ute Indian Tribe (Tribe) and Apprentice Program Committee has two (2) vacancies. The Committee shall include employees of the Tribe who have a level of expertise and familiarity with the goal of tribal member mentoring and employment in order to make a positive contribution to both the committee and to the objectives of the program. A majority of the committee shall be tribal members. Members serve on a voluntary basis. It is the policy and intent of the Tribe that the Apprentice Program Committee be appointed to administer an Apprenticeship program that provides higher education, training, on-the-job experience, and mentoring to eligible tribal members. All interested Southern Ute tribal members, currently employed with the Tribe, who would like to serve on this committee are urged to submit a letter of intent to the Human Resources Department at PO Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137, or in person at the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building.

JOHNSON O'MALLEY (JOM) COMMITTEE

The Johnson-O'Malley Committee has two vacancies coming up. If you are interested, please submit a letter of intent to be on the committee. The letter can be dropped off at the Education Center with Ellen Baker. You must be a parent or a Legal guardian at the time of submission. In the letter, explain why you want to be on the committee and how you can help the students be successful. This is position is for a two-year term. Your child(ren) has to be enrolled in Bayfield and or Ignacio Public Schools. If you have any questions call the Southern Ute Education Department, 970-563-0235 and ask for Ellen Baker or email esbaker@southernute-nsn.gov.

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.

SUGF MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Closing 9/19/18 - The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Growth Fund is seeking two Southern Ute tribal member representatives for the Southern Ute Growth Fund Management Committee. The Committee members will be responsible for executing the mission and purpose, and achieving the goals and objectives, of the Growth Fund, as approved by Tribal Council Resolution. These positions serve as representatives of the Growth Fund; selected individuals must attend four meetings a month during regular business hours; and must thoroughly review all materials prior to meetings. The successful candidates must be enrolled members of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and have a high school diploma or equivalent and some business experience, including experience participating on boards or formal committees; have the ability to communicate clearly and accurately; have experience with confidentiality, including issues of extreme sensitivity, privilege and privacy and must comply with federal privacy laws and regulations regarding disclosure. The successful candidates must also pass a criminal history background investigation. Interested individuals may apply on the

Tribal Member website or pickup a paper application from the receptionist at the Growth Fund Building. Applications must be returned no later than September 19, 2018.

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.

WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD

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.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BOARD

Closing 9/12/2018 - The Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is currently looking to fill two (2) volunteer Board Member positions. A majority of the committee shall be tribal members. The Board of Directors is responsible for knowing and effectively articulating the mission, vision, core values, goals, policies, and program areas of the Club. Members of the Board must attend meetings regularly and attend applicable committee meetings on a regular basis; also attend a minimum of 1 priority event and 1 Club event annually. Board Members must maintain confidentiality of sensitive information and conduct oneself as a model for children in a manner that exemplifies high character. Interested parties must pick up an application available on the www.bgcsu.org website or by request from Mr. Bruce LeClaire at 970.563.2694 or bleclaire@southernute-nsn.gov. Applications must be returned to Mr. LeClaire no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, October 12, 2018.

Hay For Sale for Southern Ute Tribal Members Only

The Tribe's Agriculture Division will have a limited amount of hay for sale to Tribal members. The hay content is approximately 75% alfalfa mixed with grass. It will be baled in small square bales weighing approximately 65 pounds each. There will be approximately 1,500 small square bales available. The price is \$9 per bale. Sales are limited to no more than 160 bales per tribal member. The price per bale includes hauling and stacking within a 15-mile radius of Ignacio. For sales outside of the 15 mile radius and small lots, tribal members will need to pick up at the Agriculture Building. This hay is available to Tribal members only and on first come first served basis and will be available after Sept. 10. Contact the Agriculture Division at 970-563-2900 to purchase.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCY

Interested in helping our youth build
GREAT FUTURES? Apply for one of two
(2) vacancies for the Board of Directors
today! Applications Due 09.12.2018.

Applications available at www.bgcsu.org

For more information please contact
Mr. Bruce LeClaire, CEO, at 970.563.2694





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

Clinical Supervisor

Closes 9/24/18 – Senior level position that provides Clinical Supervision to staff Case-workers providing a full range of intake and/or ongoing social casework services for a variety of program areas such as child abuse and neglect cases, youth-in-conflict cases, and adults unable to protect their own interests. Provides clinical supervision and oversees Family Preservation and the Foster Care Program Coordinator. Pay grade 22; \$61,872/year.

Small Business Specialist Apprenticeship

Closes 9/21/18 – Southern Ute tribal member only. Under general direction of the Manager of Economic Development, develops, plans, organizes and implements economic development functions from conception to completion, including business retention, business attraction and incentive programs related to Tribal Member small business development. Full-time position, responsible for promoting the small business and economic development interests of the Tribe. Acts as a liaison with Tribal Members, various local, regional, State, International, and Federal organizations (e.g. chambers of commerce, SBDC, Region 9 of the EDA, SBA, etc.). Provides information and/or makes presentations to Tribal Council, civic groups, businesses, and the general public on small business development issues, programs, services, and plans. The time frame for this program's completion is twenty-four (24) months, unless there are circumstances requiring an extension or reduction. The pay rate for this position may vary depending on applicant's education, experience, and length of program. Completion of the program does not guarantee a permanent position with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Clinic Nurse

Open until filled – Registered Nurse position providing professional and clinical services. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/hour.

Dental Assistant

Open until filled – Under dentist supervision, responsible for a wide range of tasks in the Southern Ute Health Center dental office including, but not limited to, providing chair side dental assistance, administrative and records duties and radiology functions. Pay grade 18; \$18.96/hour.

Endocrinologist (part-time)

Open until filled – Responsible for providing specialty endocrinology services to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center (SUHC).

Family Practice Physician

Open until filled – Responsible for providing comprehensive medical services and primary care with special emphasis in family medicine to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center (SUHC).

Group Exercise Instructor

Open until filled – Provides group exercise instruction and fitness activities to members of the Sun Ute Community Center, in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by Fitness Director and/or Community Center Director. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/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. 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; com-

pensation 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. Day-to-day supervision, problem resolution, support, guidance, policy interpretation, and technical assistance to directors, division heads, and supervisors.

Internal Auditor

Open until filled – Performs internal auditing procedures for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to assess risk and identify control deficiencies, unnecessary spending, and inefficient operations. Develops and implements internal audit processes and procedures, serves as project manager of the Performance Management and Key Performance Indicator program, and recommends improvements to business processes that will promote overall efficiency, productivity and profitability. Reports functionally to Tribal Council and administratively to the Tribal Council Chair (or delegate).

Lake Capote Maintenance Worker

Southern Ute tribal member only. Under general supervision of the Lake Capote Resident Manager, the Maintenance Worker will: greet guests, collect fees for fishing/camping/small concessions; clean, maintain, and repair grounds, facilities, and buildings; and assist with site development and improvements. Seasonal/full time, 8-month schedule. Pay grade 13; \$12/hour.

Lifeguard (Part-time)

Open until filled – Responsible for lifeguard activities at the Community Recreation Center swimming pool, in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by Fitness Director and/or Community Center Director. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

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.

Patrol Officer

Open until filled – Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

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.

Police Sergeant

Open until filled – Coordinates the efforts of the officers and dispatchers to achieve the objectives of the Police Department and in the absence of the Police Lieutenant will command the Southern Ute Police Department. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/hour.

Speech & Language Therapist (Part-time w/ benefits)

Open until filled – Professional position within the Department of Private Education. Works with Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students in need of speech and language therapy services.

Umpire/Referee

Open until filled – Maintains rules and regulations on the playing field and courts during Sun-Ute Recreation Department sporting events. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

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.

Café Cashier (Full-time)

Providing friendly and courteous service to all guests in a fast paced work environment. Responsibilities include taking guests food orders, accurately totaling food and beverage purchases and collecting payments. Assists in preparing and serving any and all foods necessary for the Café kitchen. Prepares ala carte food products from the hot food line in the front area of the Café. Will balance the register at end of the shift, with proper report of discrepancies and complete paperwork. High School diploma/equivalency preferred. Must be at least 16 years old. Must be able to count money and make change. Cash register experience preferred. Food service/preparation experience preferred. Must be able to work at a fast pace and multi-task in a fast paced environment.

Facilities Staff (Full-time)

Operation of equipment, environmental condition and appearance of the facility and grounds. Cleanliness, maintenance and repair of the facility, equipment and building. Must be at least 18 years old. Must have a High School Diploma/equivalency. Prior experience in one or more related fields preferred. Must be able to work all shifts including nights, weekends and holidays. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

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.

**Must be 21 years old*

TERO – Job announcements

Application/Information • 970-563-0117

Job descriptions and applications available at TERO office, 151 CR 517, Ignacio, Colo.

Evening Office Cleaners

Immediate opening for part-time evening office cleaners (20-25 hours). Location in Ignacio. In addition, two working supervisors needed. Please send resumes to ashley@qminewmexico.com or call 505-884-4552. You can also complete an application at the TERO Office 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, CO. 81137. Native Americans will be given preference.

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-0166
Dennie Vicenti, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Dennie Vicenti filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Dennis Hugh Vicenti. As of September 4, 2018 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Dennie Vicenti name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Dennis Hugh Vicenti.

Dated this 4th day of September, 2018.
Scott Moore, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2018-PR-0126
Anna Loleet Weaver, Deceased

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on **October 9, 2018 at 11:00 AM**. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 17th of August, 2018
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2018-NC-0153
Deidre Demi C. Sells, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Deidre Demi C. Sells filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Demi Charley Sells. As of August 20, 2018 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Deidre Demi C. Sells name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Demi Charley Sells.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 2018.
Chantel Cloud, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2018-NC-0187
Shayne Morning Star Roubideaux, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Heather White Thunder on behalf of Shayne Morning Star Roubideaux has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Shayne Morning Star White Thunder. Any person desiring to object to the grant-

ing of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than **September 28, 2018 at 5 pm**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 17th day of August, 2018.
BY THE COURT, Kara Cuthair, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2018-NC-0188
Malia Jordy Roubideaux, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Heather White Thunder on behalf of Malia Jordy Roubideaux has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Malia NahKohe' Menoh White Thunder. 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 28, 2018 at 5 pm**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 17th day of August, 2018.
BY THE COURT, Kara Cuthair, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2018-NC-0201
Rochelle Heidi Davette Flori Murray, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Rochelle Heidi Davette Flori Murray has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Rochelle Heidi Davette Flori Lopez. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than **October 5, 2018 at 5 pm**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 27th day of August, 2018.
BY THE COURT, Kara Cuthair, Court Clerk

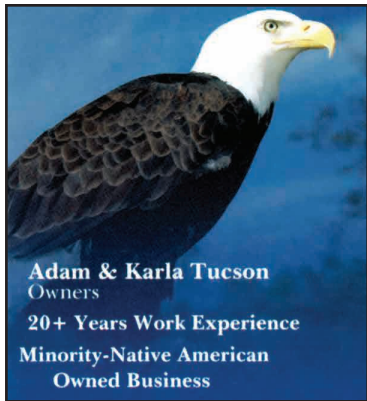
NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2018-PR-0193
Sage Douglas Eagle Remington, Deceased

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on **September 17, 2018 at 10:00 AM**. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 22nd of August, 2018
Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

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FLY FISHING

The MMM fly

By Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Have you ever been fly fishing with a good friend, or guide, who is really good at selecting the correct fly, time-after-time? But, on a slow day, she may open every box in her vest, and quietly say “MMM”. In most cases MMM is code for “I haven’t a clue as to which fly to tie on.” This can go on for an extended amount of time. I usually light a cigar when the MMM word is spoken. Then in a sudden fit of joy the word eureka, or some word similar to that, is uttered. A fly is plucked from one of her many boxes, tied to your leader, and you are now catching fish. Sounds good. However, it is my experience, this person is not stumped, but looking for a fly she has modified. So, my definition of a MMM fly is a fly that has been tied to look similar to a store-bought fly, but with one or two slight differences; a customized fly, if you will. For me, customizing a fly pattern means using a different type of hook, different materials, or different colors. I’m not trying to invent a new fly, just make a tried and true pattern a little different. For instance, my favorite fly is a Royal Wulff. To customize this pattern, I will tie it on an emerging hook. I won’t tie on the back peacock hurl. I’ll then tie in a tail that resembles a shuck.



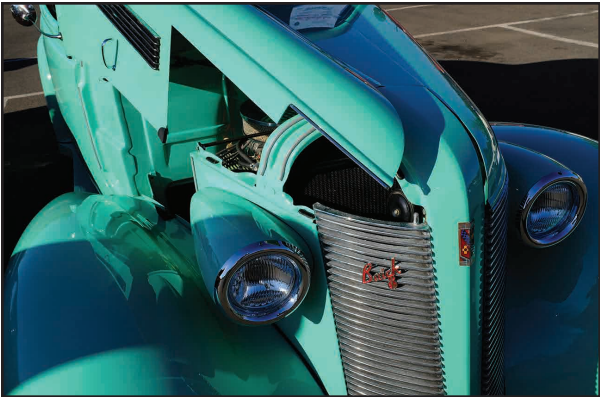
I now have an emerging Royal Wulff. Don’t laugh. You would be surprised how many fish have eaten my customized Royal Wulff that wouldn’t have eaten a traditional Wulff. Another favorite fly of mine is an Adams. I also use an emerging hook, and replace the split tail with a shuck. It’s now an emerging Adams. On both the Wulff and Adams I can also use different colors and materials to slightly vary their looks. I mentioned using different materials. When you change out an old fly line with a new one, don’t throw the old one away. I have found that if I’m tying large flies, say for bass, old fly line makes a good body. It also floats. Don’t throw away your old backing either. Backing can be used to wrap over dubbing to create something that looks like ribs. I use orange backing when tying shrimp or crawfish patterns. Since fly line and backing comes in lots

of colors and sizes you have many options for creativity. I have also found a cork, from a wine bottle, cut into small squares, when super glued to a hook, look like fish pellets. They are very effective. However, I only let the Wild Bunch use them. Grownups have to use more traditional flies. I have been seeing more than the usual number of dragonflies on the lakes this summer. They’re big, and come in a couple of colors, mainly blue and brown. To figure out a way to customize a dragonfly I spent several dollars at a fly shop and bought one. I then studied it, (I’m easily entertained). A store-bought dragonfly is complicated, therefore I took elk hair and cut it into long pieces to use as the body. For wings I suggest pheasant, duck, or turkey feathers. Tie the elk hair to a hook using tan thread. Tie it tight and space the wrap to create a ribbed look. Once you reach the eye of the hook tie on the wings. I like to tie a white parachute on the top of the wings, that helps us old guys see the fly. Time and materials to tie my customized dragonfly, probably ten dollars. But it sure is fun catching fish on this customized fly when no one else is catching fish on a store-bought dragonfly. Don’t approach this as re-inventing the wheel, but as a way to have fun and catch those hard to entice fish.

Euro style to Detroit steel



Classic cars filled the Sky Ute Casino Resort parking lot Saturday morning for their annual car show; Middy Atwood of Aztec, N.M., adds a touch of shine to her Chevy Impala.



Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum

Sporting a continental kit, and matching leather bench seats — a immaculate, 1961 Nash Metropolitan was a show stopper at the annual gathering of classic car enthusiast.



SKYHAWKS OVERPOWER BOBCATS • FROM PAGE 1

gay nearly put the game out of reach with a 74-yard run-back. But a penalty wiped out most of the gross yardage, and Begay would end the first half dropped for a ten-yard loss back to his own 19-yard line. In fact, despite the deficit facing them, the Bobcats’ defense had actually performed well under the circumstances, holding NHS scoreless in the first quarter and holding Deondre Begay to minus-7 yards rushing on 11 carries. He was 5-of-6 passing for 91 yards, but would throw just once more as Newcomb wisely elected to ride Watchman for much of the third quarter — which began with the ’Hawks recovering Ignacio’s onside kick. With 9:07 left, senior Adrian Yazzie recovered a Weinreich fumble and returned it about 25 yards for a four-score advantage. Begay’s conversion pass failed, but the margin had grown to 28-0 and seemed destined to increase further when Deondre Begay fell on a Colten Jackson fumble after a 29-yard reception and 8:00 remaining. Sanchez — who’d started the game as a running back wearing No. 20, but ended

it wearing his familiar 52 and back on the line — and the tiring defensive unit had taken just about enough, however, and Sanchez would smother a Deondre Begay fumble at the IHS 33 with 5:59 to go. Four plays later, he broke off a 40-yard run through the line’s right side, setting the Bobcats up at the Skyhawk 6 and hoping to inspire a miracle rally. Catastrophe, instead, lay in store. Pushed back to the 13 by a holding penalty, Ignacio managed to gain the 3-yard line via a 10-yard Labarthe run on third down. But on fourth-and-goal, Sanchez (7-56 rushing) was brutally stopped for no gain ... and failed to get up, along with the aforementioned ‘Mike,’ senior lineman Mike Archuleta — meaning two of IHS’ three captains were simultaneously out of commission, with the latter needing to be carried off on a backboard and eventually transported to a hospital with what was believed to be a neck stinger. The third ‘Cat captain, sophomore running back Lawrence Toledo, didn’t escape unscathed either, having taken a sucker punch below the belt — nearly

sparking an on-field brawl — during a pileup. Adding proverbial insult to literal injury, Watchman capped the resulting 6-play, 97-yard march crashing in for a two-yard TD with 11:29 remaining in the final frame, then tacked on the PAT try for a 35-0 lead. He would unofficially finish with 80 yards on 14 carries, while Deondre Begay managed to net 40 on 15, with two runs actually grossing 44 during the Skyhawks’ last series after Sanchez and Archuleta left the battle. NHS improved to 3-0 overall. Weinreich finished 7-of-14 passing for 112 yards, with Jackson grabbing three throws for 41. Labarthe finished with 38 yards rushing on six tries, giving him over 100 yards of total offense. Up next for Ignacio will be a non-conference visit from Walsenburg John Mall on Friday, Sept. 14. Kickoff against the still-struggling, but already more-competitive Panthers (0-2, 0-0 1A Santa Fe) is set for 7 p.m. The Bobcats will then have a hard-earned ‘bye’ week before journeying east to clash with non-conference Colorado Springs Christian on Sept. 29 at 1 p.m.

ACADEMY HIRES NEW PRINCIPAL • FROM PAGE 1

while also providing a culturally aware and driven environment for the enrichment and promotion of life-long learners. Steffler believes in order to have grace and courtesy in a Montessori setting there must first be an understanding of the Montessori philosophy. Taking a break from the Academy, Steffler moved to Denver and started teaching at the Monarch Montessori of Denver. When teaching there, Steffler expressed that, “everything came together because I just dedicated myself to Montessori.” After spending three years away from the Southern Ute

Reservation, Steffler felt that it was a good time to return. “We came back to Durango and I got my same job back, but now I was in the Ute language department,” Steffler felt that this position brought out the tie that culture and Montessori share. “Like a snowball effect, everything kept getting better and better,” Steffler explained excitedly. Taking the next step in her career, she applied for the Curriculum Coordinator position that pushed her into an administrative position. “I still get to go into all the classrooms and see all the babies and all the learning,” Steffler said about her

position as the Curriculum Coordinator at SUIMA. “When I heard that the principal position was opening up, I had so many people from the membership and close friends and family encouraging me to apply,” Steffler stated, while remembering how she began her journey to become the new SUIMA principal. “I’m really happy I did it, I feel like I can really make a difference here,” Steffler proclaimed. “With everything, I want the children to be taken care of, I want this to be a safe environment and I want more parental involvement,” but her main goal is, “for everyone to work in excellence.”

2018 Annual Fall Clean-Up
October 15 – 19

Tribal Departments, Tribal Members and tenants of the Southern Ute Housing Authority only. We will not pick up for non-tribal tenants living in a Tribal Member owned rental home. All pick-ups must be within the boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation only. Please feel free to call Tyson Thompson, Southern Ute Property & Facilities Director at 970-563-2945 with any questions you may have.

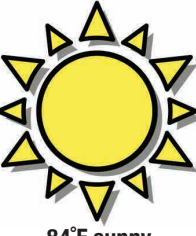
ALL ITEMS MUST BE IN ONE AREA AND BAGGED FOR PICK UP.
If you have tires only 4 tires per household will be picked up, NO EXCEPTIONS.
We will not pull your trailer to the transfer station for you.

TRIBAL ELDERS

- If you need assistance, please contact the TERO Dept. at 970-563-2291.
- ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS, 970-563-0135
- Disposal of hazardous waste. If you are unsure of any waste, please inform those that are picking up so it can be identified by Environment Programs.
- MOTORPOOL, 970-563-0280
- Tribal Member homes west of the Pine River except those below.
- BUILDING MAINTENANCE, 970-563-0265
- Tribal Member homes on CR 314, CR 315, CR 316 and CR 311 as well as upper and lower campus. We also take all vehicles being disposed of.
- GROUNDS MAINTENANCE, 970-563-0272
- Tribal Member homes located in Cedar Point East & West, Ignacio Peak and the La Boca area west of the Pine River as well as upper and lower campus.
- CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, 970-563-0260
- Tribal Member homes east of the Pine River.
- SOUTHERN UTE HOUSING AUTHORITY, 970-563-4575
- Southern Ute Housing Authority renters and Senior Center occupants are to contact the Southern Ute Housing Authority.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER
Your weekend forecast!

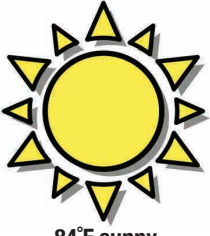
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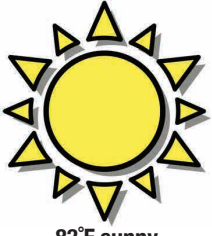
Afternoon southwest winds 5-10 mph

Saturday, Sept. 15



84°F sunny

Sunday, Sept. 16



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THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM'S

98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow



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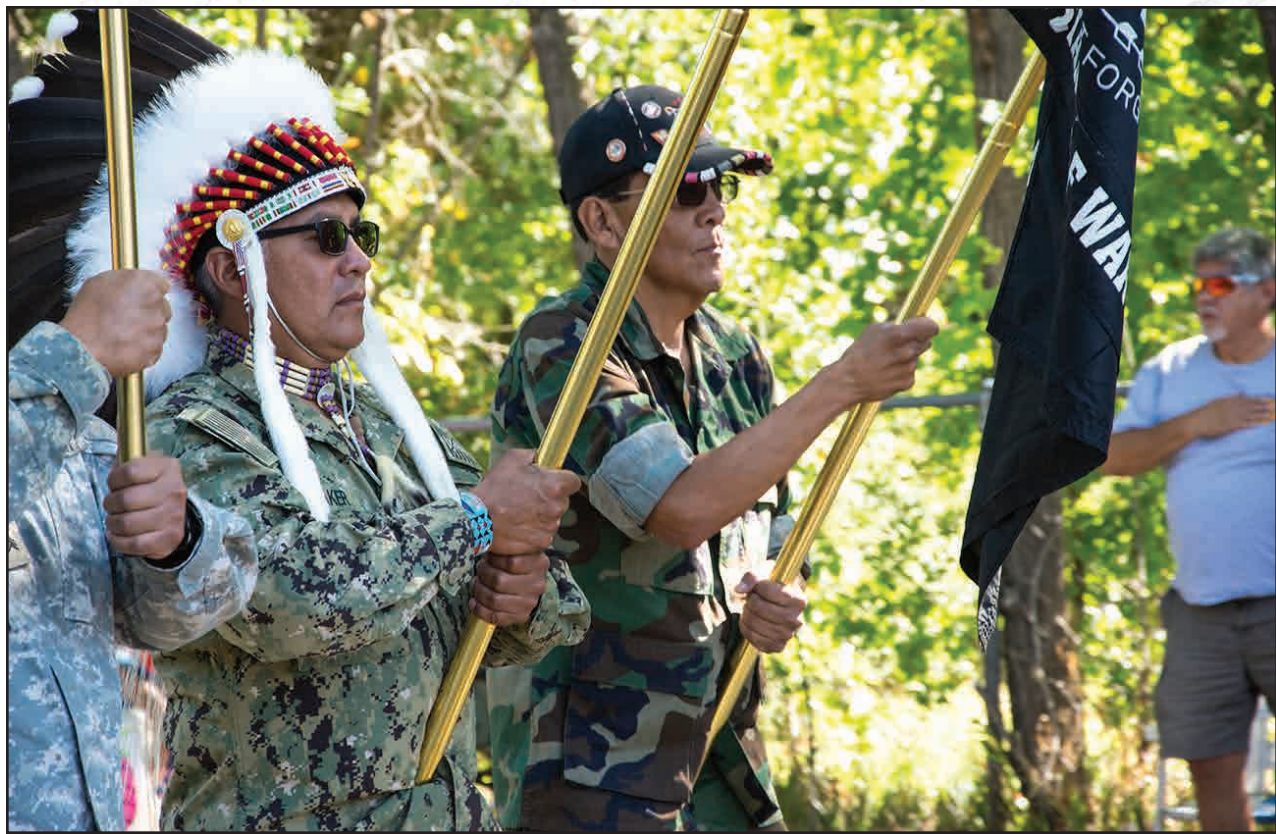
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Lionel Benally turns his horse while loping through the poles in the annual Sam Burch Memorial Horsemanship Trophy Contest.

photo Trennie Collins/SU Drum

98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow PARADE



Southern Ute Navy Veteran, Raymond Baker, and Ute Mountain Ute Veteran, Gordon Hammond bring in the colors.

Southern Ute pride runs high during the annual Tribal Fair parade which runs the length of Goddard Avenue each September. This year's theme was "Keeping Traditions Alive." The newly crowned Miss Southern Ute, Jazmin Carmenoros was among the 2018-2019 Southern Ute Royalty who each had their own float in the parade – per tradition. Red Willow Production Company and Tribal Information Services, won the coveted Chairman's Award and Executive Officers' Award, respectively. This year's event had outstanding participation, and took place Saturday morning, Sept. 8.



Apache Crown Dancers steal the show, with their traditional dance.



Randy Baker rides his Harley Davidson in the Southern Ute parade.



Powwow contestants from across Indian Country participate in the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade each year.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum

98TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR

Parade Results

Family Float 1st SASK Crew 2nd Daughters of the Red Road 3rd Yellow Jacket Decendents	Best Dressed Indian Rider Female 1st Kodi Rima
Commercial Float 1st S. Ute Department of Energy 2nd Red Cedar Gathering 3rd GF Properties Group	Best Dressed Cowboy Rider 1st Phillip Velasquez
Service Group Float 1st DNR 2nd Southern Ute Montessori Academy 3rd SunUte	Best Dressed Cowgirl Rider 1st Marissa Olguin
Best Native Dress Male 1st Lambort Becenty 2nd Lewis Perkins	Chairmans Award Red Willow
Best Native Dress Female 1st Delaine Alley 2nd Michelle Ware 3rd Martina Gallegos	Executive Office Award Tribal Information Services
Best Native Group 1st Chiricahua Crown Dancers	BEST KIDDIE CATAGORIES
Best Rez Car 1st Demetre Burch 2nd Bobby Joe Frost 3rd Brian Larry	Best Youth Group Entry 1st Boys and Girls Club 2nd Little Rippers 3rd Little Miss Ute Tribe & Jr. Miss Ute Tribe
Best Classic 1st Charles Hamby 2nd Hunter Frost	Best Bicycle Entry 1st John Oberly 2nd Babie Maloid 3rd Na'Sir Butcher
Best Dressed Horse 1st Rhiannon Velasquez	Best Native Male 1st Aeden Howell 2nd Joseph Howell 3rd Elias Cable
	Best Native Female 1st Shayne Roubideaux 2nd Malia Roubideaux 3rd Madisson Duncan
	Royalty 1st Miss Ute Tribe



Little Miss Southern Ute Patience Watts Gaines waves to spectators along Goddard Ave.



98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow
PARADE



Sparky the Fire Dog makes an appearance with Los Pinos Fire Dept. to the delight of the children.



Adelle Hight and Meagan Hadley hand out candy with the Tribal Information Services float, which earned the Executive Officer's Award this year.



Tim Ryder fills the morning with songs and drumming.



Southern Ute dancer, Samantha Maez, represents her Ute traditions in the company of her children.



Cameron Weaver leads his horses along Goddard Ave.

Photos by **Jeremy Wade Shockley**
The Southern Ute Drum



Blending the old with the new, Demetre Burch sports a lowrider bicycle in the parade.

98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow

POWWOW



Head Gourd Dancer Michael Burgess smiles for the camera.

Kicking off the 98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair was the contest powwow. Rustling regalia, frying food and laughter could be heard everywhere as drum groups, spectators and powwow contenders filled the Sky Ute Fairgrounds arena for the three-day event, Friday, Sept. 7 – Sunday, Sept. 8. The Southern Ute Royalty welcomed the new 2018-2019 cohort: Miss Southern Ute Jazmine Carmenoros, Jr. Miss Southern Ute Autumn Sage, Little Miss Southern Ute Patience Watts Gaines and Southern Ute Brave Levi Lopez during Friday night’s coronation ceremony.



Dominick Goodtracks and Tom Alires dance together at the second gourd dance of the weekend.



2018-2019 Southern Ute Brave, Levi Lopez shakes hands with the veterans who carry in the flags before Grand Entry.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum



During the second Grand Entry, a chicken dancer catches the camera as he adjusts his regalia.

98TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR

Powwow Results

Jr. Girls Traditional Combined 1st Naliya Littlechild 2nd LaRayia Robinson 3rd Tatum Burgess	Teen Girls Fancy Shawl 1st Vivina Toya	Sr. Women Traditional 1st Keri Jhane Meyers 2nd Delaine Alley 3rd Cassandra Atencio	Teen Boys Northern Traditional 1st Taylor Begay 2nd Delmer Duran 3rd Hunter Ridley	Men Fancy 1st Jarid Yazzie 2nd Mitchell Baker 3rd Cory LeClaire
Jr. Girls Jingle 1st Kohlea Bossy 2nd Lily Grant 3rd Keshina Jack	Women So. Cloth 1st Ponk-We Victors 2nd Amanda Harris 3rd Nawnee LittleAxe	Sr. Women Fancy/Jingle 1st Adele Washewitch 2nd Jacque Stevens 3rd Yolanda Poncho	Teen Boys Grass 1st Lelynd Yazzie 2nd KeSaun Begay 3rd Travontae Becenti	Sr. Men Traditional 1st Michael Grant Sr. 2nd Elwin Nicotine 3rd Bart Stevens
Jr. Girls Fancy Shawl 1st Maneyee Jack 2nd Kerri Martin 3rd Kelly Dee	Women So. Buckskin 1st Charish Toehay 2nd Tashena McCabe-Chitwood 3rd Brittney Taylor	Women Golden Age 1st Priscilla Schrock 2nd Phyllis Manson 3rd Rose Mt. Lion	Teen Boys Fancy 1st Jaron Yazzie	Sr. Men Grass/Fancy/Chicken 1st Phillip Moosomin 2nd Herman Begay 3rd Marty Pinnecoose
Teen Girls Southern Traditional 1st Nina Bear 2nd Kolani Yazzie 3rd Christian Heart	Women No. Cloth 1st Cree Medicine Bear 2nd Tina Paddock 3rd Kaylyn LeClaire	Jr. Boys Traditional Combined 1st Rylee Begay 2nd Cooper Padobox 3rd Emanuel Tahhahwal	Men So. Straight 1st Dwayne Iron 2nd Lewis Perkins 3rd Michale Grant Jr.	Men Golden Age 1st Edd Scott 2nd Zee Jay Begay
Teen Girls Northern Traditional 1st Leiyalynn Yazzie 2nd Anna Dale 3rd Taina Pinnecoose	Women No. Buckskin 1st Summer Baldwin 2nd Tamara Toya-Begay 3rd Janelle Ernest	Jr. Boys Grass 1st Dariae Augostic 2nd Elijah Toya 3rd Kolten Smith	Men No. Traditional 1st Brando Jack 2nd Jared Brown 3rd Bud Grant	Drum Group results will be available in the Sept. 28 issue of the Drum.
Teen Girls Jingle 1st Teiyanna Becenti 2nd Anthee Appawoo 3rd Layla Jacket	Women Jingle 1st Latanya Robinson 2nd Madrienne Salgado 3rd Teri Hohn	Jr. Boys Fancy 1st Gourdin Dee 2nd Izaya Bob 3rd Nathan Littlechild	Men Grass 1st Lee Jack Jr. 2nd Troy Roche 3rd Dom Watson	
Women Fancy 1st Keya Clairmont 2nd Jessica Yazzie 3rd Shamaray Littlechild	Teen Boys Southern Traditional 1st Mattheo Duncan 2nd Kyle Toya 3rd Ronald Monoessy	Men Chicken 1st Troy Becenti 2nd Edgar Haskan Jr. 3rd Irvin Wshewitch		



98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow POWWOW



Cassandra Atencio carries her eagle fan while dancing into the Grand Entry.



2017-2018 outgoing Southern Ute Royalty are presented Pendleton blankets and walk out to an honor song.



Kaylyn LeClaire dances into Grand Entry with her son Aidan LeClaire-WhiteThunder.



Joseph Howell stands with members of the Southern Ute Veterans Association: Howard Richards Sr., Rudley Weaver, Bruce LeClaire and Gordon Hammond.

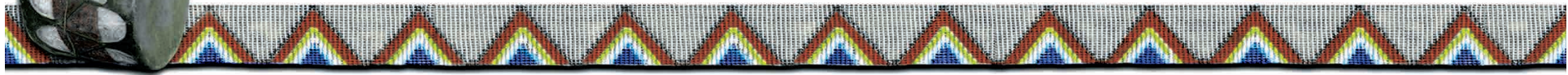
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The Southern Ute Drum



Southern Ute Chairman Christine Sage crowns the new 2018-2019 Jr. Miss Southern Ute, Autumn Sage.



Young powwow dancers fill the arena to compete for cash prizes.



98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow EVENTS



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute Councilwoman, Pearl Casias was among the dignitaries to welcome staff and membership at the kick-off luncheon.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Miss Southern Ute Jazmin Carmenoros, Leonora Burch, and Jr. Miss Southern Ute Autumn Sage cut and serve cake during the annual Royalty Dinner held at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds each September.

Attendees kept up with tradition, at this year's 98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow held in Ignacio, Colo. Sept. 7-9. From early mornings spent out at the Vigil Family Memorial Walk and Run to late night firework watching – a full schedule kept fair goers busy. The events included an archery challenge, pancake breakfast and the 10th annual Jimmy Newton Jr. Youth Concert 'REZ-olution X' – among other exciting activities throughout the weekend.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

The annual softball challenge encourages teams from the Permanent Fund, Growth Fund and the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to get out and compete for hoodies, the infamous trophy, and of course bragging rights! R.C. Lucero, playing for the Permanent Fund winds up for a pitch to the Growth Fund in the championship game.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Helene Peabody (center) was one of the many participants who got an early start on Saturday to take part in the Vigil Family Memorial Run/Walk.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Cindy Valdez keeps a cheerful demeanor during the annual Vigil Family Memorial Run/Walk which was held at SunUte Park.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Young guns, "Under Exile" from Shiprock first played Ignacio in 2013, and returned with a scorching set at the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Youth Concert, "REZ-olution X".



98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow EVENTS



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Mia Lopez, takes aim during the youth portion of the archery challenge, pitting young boys and girls against each other in a 3D archery course.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute archer, Ernest “Muz” Pinnecoose shares his expertise with fellow archers.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Ahlayna, of Fruita, Colo. shares a tender moment with horse, “Toots” at the Tribal Fair livestock exhibits held on-site at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Sunshine Whyte and Tasha Herrera compete in cornhole following the kick-off luncheon.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Ignacio girls basketball team hosted the annual Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds. Makayla Howell serves up a plate of pancakes, eggs and sausage with a smile and a bowl of green chile.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Canned foods and fresh vegetables earned their ribbons at this year’s Tribal Fair.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Powwow dancers, young and old, step outside to enjoy the fireworks display on Saturday night.



98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow
CONTESTS



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Drummers of the 98th Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow line up and attempt to be the first to eat five jalapenos, and claim the \$500 cash prize, Sunday, Sept. 9. M. Denny was crowned champion and awarded \$500 cash.

The 98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair contests were in full effect this past weekend Friday, Sept. 7 – Sunday, Sept. 9. Contests such as the Youth Games, the Co-ed Tug-O-War and the new 3 on 3 Co-ed Volleyball tournament took place at the Southern Ute Fairgrounds. Many of the contest events are enjoyed each year – by spectators and participants alike.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Miali Plentyholes from the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, shows off her open fire cooking skills at the annual frybread making contest.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Krista Weaver gets ready to throw at the horseshoe tournament for the Southern Ute Tribal Fair held at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Saturday, Sept. 8.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

The annual stick game tournament brought contestants from near and far to compete for the guaranteed cash prizes.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

The annual open co-ed tug of war competition brought teams together to face off for cash prizes. This year the “We Tried” team from Ignacio, Colo. placed first in the contest.



98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow CONTESTS



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Four-legged race partners, Tarah Baker and Jaelyn Alston, rush for the finish line.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Terence Whyte leaps up to spike the volleyball at the Southern Ute Tribal Fair volleyball tournament held on Saturday, Sept. 8.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Carol Lorac is all smiles after claiming Grand Champion of the Chili Contest, Sunday, Sept. 9.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Team Prestige congratulates team Primos on their win at the annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair softball tournament.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Amonnie Johnson smiles at the judges and introduces himself during the baby contest, Sunday, Sept. 9.



Jeremy Wade Shcokley/SU Drum

Team "Regulators," from Sanostee, N.M. take their best shot at the team grease pole challenge.



98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow CONTEST & EXHIBITS RESULTS

ALL NATIVE CHICKEN PULL

Champion: Jerone Olguin

ALL NATIVE BARE BACK WATERMELON HORSE RACE

Champion: Travis Nanaeto

BEST HAND PAINTED HORSE

- 1st Trinity & Chris Taylor
2nd Jack Frost II
3rd Avaleena Nanaeto

TUG-O-WAR

Adult Co-Ed (18 yrs. & Older)

- 1st “We Tried”
Alana Watts
Precious Collins
Krista Weaver
Hunter Frost
Rylan Herrera
Cameron Weaver
2nd “4 Skins”
Krissey Velasquez
Kelsie Frost
AJ Vigil
Ian Thompson
Tyson Thompson
Tim Ryder
3rd “Tiny’s Crew”
Berniceia Barber
Denise Peshlakai
Shinasha Barber
Ivan Lewis
Marcus Nahkei
Blain Barber

Kids Co-Ed (6 to 12 yrs.)

- “PUMA”
Ty
Teliyah
Nate
Joseph
Alyra
Conrad Jr.

Kids Co-Ed (13 to 17 yrs.)

- “The Revengers”
Isaak Lewis
Jayson Ayze
Jaron Ayze
Tinalle Lewis
Nia Gruber
Iyiana Lewis

STICK GAME CONTEST

- 1st Greg Cantsee
2nd Rolling Thunder
3rd Sophie Box
Consolation
1st Gilbert
2nd Camp 7
3rd Great Dubs
4th Cantsee
2-Man Bonehog Tourney
1st Sophia
2nd Lady Di
3rd Kerlyn

3 VS 3 VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

- 1st “4 Homies”
Charlize Valdez
Monikwa Lucero
Jayden Brunson
Vanessa Gonzales (Sub)

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Men’s Awards

- 1st All Day – Ignacio, CO
2nd 2 Legit – Farmington, NM
3rd Unpredictable – Cortez, CO
4th A3/Arsenal – Farmington, NM

All Tourneys

Chris Velasquez, Tyler Black
Josh Cornett, Joaquin Valdez
Bryce Rockwell, Jerome Istenes
Steve Wilkinson, Orion Watts
Jason Carmaneros

MVP

Eric Villegas

BABY CONTEST

Best Native Regalia – Girls Infants (0-6 months)

- 1st Meadow Tracy
2nd Zalissa Johnson
Crawlers (7 mo. – 1 yr.)
1st Maria Phillips
2nd Bayleigh Littlebear
3rd Alexa Buckskin
3rd Zayla Herrera

Toddlers (2 – 3 yrs.)

- 1st Olyvia Watts
2nd Neeka Burch
3rd Cassidy Tahlo

Best Native Regalia – Boys Infants (0-6 months)

- 1st Kenai Isaiah Wilson
2nd Theoden Adrian-Sebastian Gallegos
3rd Lorenzo Robert Rockwell

Crawlers (7 mo. – 1 yr.)

- 1st Julian Bravo
Toddlers (2 – 3 yrs.)
1st Amonnie Johnson
2nd Melleno Lopez

Best Western Wear – Girls

Toddlers (2 – 3 yrs.)

- 1st Ava Mae Frost
Best Western Wear – Boys
Toddlers (2 – 3 yrs.)
1st Dearian Keeswood
2nd Jace Rock
3rd Isaii Perez

Best Formal Wear – Girls

Crawlers (7 mo. – 1 yr.)

- 1st Gia Mae Perez
2nd Luna Rodriguez
3rd Alliyannah Tahlo

Infants (0-6 months)

- 1st Christien Rodriguez
Best Formal Wear – Boys
Crawlers (7 mo. – 1 yr.)
1st Robert Lucero

Toddlers (2 – 3 yrs.)

- 1st Ezekiel Silva de Torres

DUCK RACE

- 1st Elise Redd
2nd Pearl Casias
3rd Leonora Burch

OPEN FRYBREAD CONTEST

Adult Fry Bread Contest (Single)

- 1st Jennie Keams
2nd Milee Plentyhose
3rd Shirelle Garcia
2-man Team (14 to 17 yrs.)
1st Shane Thompson/Iyanna Lewis
2nd Shishon & Tulee Barb

JALAPENO EATING CONTEST

Grand Champion: Juwan Lakota

Men

- 1st Seattle
2nd M. Denny
3rd Ian Thompson

Women

- 1st Katrina Baker
2nd Leann Lopez
3rd Dorene Baker

Drum Group

Champion: M. Denny (Warcry)

CHILI CONTEST

Grand Champion: Carol Lorac (Green)

Red Chili

- 1st Deanna Cruz
2nd Shirelle Garcia
3rd Velma Armijo

Green Chili

- 1st Blenda Ortiz
2nd Maria Archuleta
3rd Julia Mirabal

Salsa

- 1st Marcella Mitobe
2nd Guy Melrose
3rd Jacob Velasco

SAM BURCH MEMORIAL

Adult

- 1st Lance Taylor
2nd Danielle Austin
3rd Tyler Corbin

Youth

- 1st Avaleena Nanaeto
2nd Thunder Windyboy

GREASE POLE CONTEST

12 yrs. & Under

- 1st Justin Maez
2nd Hawk Ramos
3rd Myra Sekayumpteura

13 – 18 yrs.

- 1st Devon Richards
2nd Jaren Ayze
3rd Isaac Lewis

19 yrs. & Older

- 1st Alex Pena
2nd Ricky Jefferson
3rd Jonothan White

5 Person Team

- 1st Jason Carmenaros
Leland Collins
Krista Richards
Ricky Jefferson
Alex Pena
2nd Rhiannan Kayennie
Cheyenne Dennison
Alissa White
Verlin George
Jonathon White
3rd Jayson Ayze
Tylee Barber
Shaytaya Ayze
Issac Kewis
Jaron Ayze

AGRICULTURE

GARDEN AND ORCHARD

Grand Champion: Randolph Scott

Largest Zucchini

Tom Ruybal

Largest Pumpkin

Robert Jack

ELDER

Beans, Green Snap

- 1st Tom Ruybal

Sweet Corn

- 1st Debra Lucero

Potato, Ripe, Any Variety

- 1st Debra Lucero

Cherry Tomato

- 1st Tom Ruybal

Peppers, Jalapeno

- 1st Alice Baker

Peppers, Jalapeno

- 2nd Debra Lucero

Peppers, Miscellaneous

- 1st Tom Ruybal

Squash, Summer

- 1st Debra Lucero

Squash, Zucchini

- 1st Debra Lucero

Potato, Red

- 1st Tom Ruybal

Carrots

- 1st Debra Lucero

Peas, Edible Pod

- 1st Tom Ruybal

Cabbage, Any Variety

- 1st Tom Ruybal

Onions, Any Color

- 1st Alice Baker

Onions, Green

- 1st Williamette Dekay

Pears, Any Variety

- 1st Dixie Naranjo

Apples, Any Variety

- 1st Tom Ruybal

Toddlers (2 – 3 yrs.)

- 1st Elizabeth Silva de Torres

Sunflower

- 1st Angie Abeyta
2nd Helene Peabody

Miscellaneous Herbs

- 1st Elaine Newton

Miscellaneous Veggies

- 1st Alice Baker

Miscellaneous Fruits

- 1st Debra Lucero

Miscellaneous Gourds

- 1st Troy Scott

ADULT

Beans, Green Snap

- 1st Trae Seibel

Sweet Corn

- 1st Lori Casias

Beets

- 1st Lori Casias

Tomato, Green (Any Variety)

- 1st Randolph Scott

Cherry Tomato

- 1st Trae Seibel

Peppers, Jalapeno

- 1st Reagena Thompson

Cucumbers

- 1st Trae Seibel

Squash, Acorn

- 1st Randolph Scott

Squash, Summer

- 1st Randolph Scott

Squash, Zucchini

- 1st Lori Casias

Onions, Green

- 1st Trae Seibel

Apples, Any Variety

- 1st Troy Scott

Miscellaneous Herbs

- 1st Trae Seibel

Melons, Any Variety

- 1st Lori Casias

Miscellaneous Veggies

- 1st Ellie Seibel

Miscellaneous Gourds

- 1st Randolph Scott

JUNIOR

Beans, Green Snap

- 1st Kyle Rima

Beets

- 1st Kyle Rima

Cherry Tomato

- 1st Kyle Rima

Peppers, Jalapeno

- 1st Kyle Rima

Cucumbers

- 1st Kyle Rima

Squash, Summer

- 1st Kodi Rima

Squash, Zucchini

- 1st Kodi Rima

- 2nd Kyle Rima

- 3rd Angela Rose Esparza

Potato, Red

- 1st Kyle Rima

Carrots

- 1st Kodi Rima

Turnips

- 1st Kodi Rima

Cabbage, Any Variety

- 1st Kyle Rima

Pears, Any Variety

- 1st Kodi Rima

Apples, Any Variety

- 1st Zane Olguin

Miscellaneous Herbs

- 1st Kyle Rima

Melons

- 1st Kodi Rima

Miscellaneous Veggies

- 1st Kodi Rima

Miscellaneous Fruits

- 1st Kyle Rima

Onions, Any Color

- 1st Alice Baker

Onions, Green

- 1st Williamette Dekay

Pears, Any Variety

- 1st Dixie Naranjo

Apples, Any Variety

- 1st Tom Ruybal

Toddlers (2 – 3 yrs.)

- 1st Elizabeth Silva de Torres

Perennials, Single Blossom

- 1st Elaine Newton

Perennials, Arrangement

- 1st Elaine Newton

Annals, Single Blossom

- 1st Trae Seibel

Annals, Arrangement

- 1st Reagena Thompson

Perennials, Single Blossom

- 1st Angie Abeyta

Perennials, Arrangement

- 1st Angie Abeyta

JUNIOR

Annals, Single Blossom

- 1st Kyle Rima

Annals, Arrangement

- 1st Zane Olguin

Perennials, Single Blossom

- 1st Kodi Rima

Perennials, Arrangement

- 1st Aubrey Lucero

Sheaf Of Grass (Any Species)

- 1st Angie Abeyta

Hay, Grass

- 1st Debra Lucero

Hay, Mixed

- 1st Angie Abeyta

Hay, Oat

- 1st Lionel Benally

Hay, Grass

- 1st Lionel Benally

Hay, Mixed

- 1st Angie Abeyta

JUNIOR

Hay, Grass

- 1st Kyle Rima

Hay, Alfalfa

- 1st Kodi Rima

Hay, Mixed

- 1st Tommy Seibel

FOOD PRESERVATION

ELDER

Canned Fruit

- 1st Tom Ruybal

Canned Vegetables

- 1st Tom Ruybal

Canned Meat

- 1st Troy Scott

Jellies/Jams

- 1st Tami Weage

Miscellaneous

- 1st Debra Lucero

Pickles

- 1st Lori Casias

Jellies/Jams

- 1st Randolph Scott

Canned Vegetables

- 1st Lori Casias

Canned Fruit

- 1st Tom Ruybal



98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow CONTEST & EXHIBITS RESULTS [CONT.]

Miscellaneous
1st Alexandria Roubideaux

ELEMENTARY

Wood Articles (Including Carvings)
1st Naveah Sandoval
2nd Kandin Johnson
3rd Amonnie Johnson

Leather Articles
1st Tauri Raines
Models (Hand Painted/Decals, Including Cars)
1st Orion Watts
2nd Zachary Raines
3rd Orion Rice
Miscellaneous
1st Tauri Raines
2nd Zachary Raines
3rd Orion Watts

INDIAN CRAFTS

Grand Champion: Nova Burch

ELDER
Cradle Boards
1st Leonora Burch
Indian Dolls
1st Nova Burch
2nd Elaine Newton
Beaded Moccasin (Full/Partial)
1st Leonora Burch
2nd Leonora Burch
Beaded Neckties, Bolo Ties, Necklaces/Chokers
1st Georgia Mckinley
2nd Leonora Burch
Beaded Purse or Coin Purse
1st Dale Santistevan
Beaded Belt/Belt Buckle
1st Dale Santistevan
Beaded Hair Ties/Barrettes
1st Sanjean Burch
2nd Dixie Naranjo
3rd Sanjean Burch
Beaded Gloves
1st Dale Santistevan
2nd Dale Santistevan
Miscellaneous
1st Dale Santistevan
2nd Nathan Winder
3rd Troy Scott

ADULT
Cradle Boards
1st Kree Lopez
Indian Dolls
1st Kree Lopez
Beaded Moccasin (Full/Partial)
1st Kree Lopez
Beaded Neckties, Bolo Ties, Necklaces/Chokers
1st Megan Watts
2nd Edward Box III
3rd Edward Box III
Beaded Purse or Coin Purse
1st Michael Santistevan
2nd Kree Lopez
Beaded Earrings
1st Mikki Naranjo
2nd Kree Lopez
3rd Leann Wesley
Beaded Hair Ties/Barrettes
1st Brandi Raines
2nd Michael Santistevan
3rd Michael Santistevan
Beaded Caps/Hats/Sun Visors
1st Michael Santistevan
Beaded Gloves
1st Megan Watts
2nd Megan Watts
Beaded Hatband
1st Ernestine Maez
2nd Ernestine Maez
Bone Breast Plate
1st Michael Santistevan
Beaded Cell Phone Covers
1st Michael Santistevan
Miscellaneous
1st Kree Lopez
2nd Megan Watts
3rd Alex Pena

JUNIOR
Beaded Neckties, Bolo Ties, Necklaces/Chokers
1st Kierra Fournier
2nd Jaela Velasco
3rd Kierra Fournier
Beaded Hair Ties/Barrettes
1st Alexandria Roubideaux

ELEMENTARY
Beaded Neckties, Bolo Ties, Necklaces/Chokers
1st Tauri Raines
2nd Kylan Velasco
Miscellaneous
1st Levi Lopez
2nd Levi Lopez

ANTIQUERARE ARTS

ELDER
1st Sanjean Burch
2nd Naranjo Dixie

ADULT
1st Edward Box III

PHOTOGRAPHY

Grand Champion: Jade Richards

ADULT
Black & White - Portraits (Single/Indian Group)
1st Dominika Joy
2nd Faren Burch
3rd Moav Berry
Black & White - Still Life (Inanimate)
1st Faren Burch
2nd Dominika Joy

Black & White - Nature (Wildlife)
1st Kree Lopez
2nd Shannan Olguin
3rd Candace Cook
Black & White - (Scene)
1st Candace Cook
2nd Trennie Collins
3rd Brandi Raines
Black & White - Sports (Action)
1st Jade Richards
2nd Jade Richards

JUNIORS
Black & White - Nature (Wildlife)
1st Zachary Raines
2nd Zachary Raines
Black & White - (Scene)
1st Tauri Raines

ELDERS
Color - Still Life (Inanimate)
1st Williamette deKay
2nd Williamette deKay
Color - Nature (Wildlife)
1st Angela Abeyta
2nd Williamette deKay
Color - (Scene)
1st Ernest Pinnecoose
2nd Williamette deKay
3rd Tami Weage
Color - Sports
1st Williamette deKay

ADULTS
Color - Portraits (Single/Indian Group)
1st Trennie Collins
2nd Dominika Joy
3rd Trennie Collins
Color - Still Life (Inanimate)
1st Trennie Collins
2nd Faren Burch
3rd Raymond Baker
Color - Nature (Wildlife)
1st Shannan Olguin
2nd Veronica Pinnecoose
3rd Dawn Rock
Color - (Scene)
1st Trennie Collins
2nd Trennie Collins
3rd Dawn Rock
Color - Sports (Action)
1st Jade Richards
2nd Jade Richards
3rd Brandi Raines

JUNIORS
Color - Portraits (Single/Indian Group)
1st Angela Baker
2nd Marisa Carmenores
Color - Still Life (Inanimate)
1st Angela Baker
2nd Marisa Carmenores
3rd Angela Baker
Color - Nature (Wildlife)
1st Tauri Raines
Color - (Scene)
1st Tauri Raines
2nd Angela Baker
3rd Marisa Carmenores

HOMEMAKING

Grand Champion: Arlene Millich

INDIAN CLOTHING

ELDER
Ribbon Cloth Dress
1st Arlene Millich
2nd Dixie Naranjo
3rd Leonora Burch
Ribbon Shirts
1st Arlene Millich
2nd Leonora Burch
3rd Leonora Burch
Miscellaneous
1st Leonora Burch
2nd Leonora Burch

ADULT
Ribbon Cloth Dress
1st Sky Dawn Moccasin Flower
2nd Michael Santistevan
3rd Mikki Naranjo
Shell Dress
1st Brandi Raines
Ribbon Shirts
1st Reagena Thompson
2nd Michael Santistevan
3rd Dominika Joy
Miscellaneous
1st Sky Dawn Moccasin Flower
2nd Sky Dawn Moccasin Flower

JUNIOR
Ribbon Shirts
1st Derek Sage
2nd Kanoa Thompson
Shawl (Bibon/Applique/Painted)
1st Tauri Raines

NEEDLEWORK

Grand Champion: Veronica Pinnecoose

ELDER
Embroidered Article
1st Elaine Newton
Crocheted Article
1st Hilda Burch
Quilts
1st Hilda Burch
2nd Dixie Naranjo
Needlepoint
1st Cynthia Buckskin

ADULT
Crocheted Article
1st Veronica Pinnecoose
2nd Monica Williams
3rd Veronica Pinnecoose

JUNIOR
Quilts

1st Marcus Archuleta
Miscellaneous
1st Marcus Archuleta

BAKING

Grand Champion: Tami Weage

ELDER
Yeast Breads
1st Tami Weage
2nd Tami Weage
3rd Elsie Calabaza
Quick Breads - Muffins
1st Leonora Burch
2nd Hilda Burch
Indian Bread - Fry Bread
1st Elsie Calabaza
2nd Tami Weage
Indian Bread - Tortillas
1st Tami Weage
2nd Georgia Mckinley
3rd Leonora Burch
Miscellaneous Breads - Zucchini
1st Debra Lucero
Miscellaneous Breads - Banana
1st Debra Lucero
2nd Elsie Calabaza
Cake (All Varieties)
1st Phyllis Escalanti
Pies (Open Faced Or Covered)
1st Tami Weage
2nd Elsie Calabaza
Cup Cakes
1st Elsie Calabaza
2nd Elsie Calabaza
3rd Hilda Burch
Cookies - Chocolate Chip
1st Elaine Newton
Cookies - Oatmeal
1st Elaine Newton
2nd Elsie Calabaza
Cookies - Sugar
1st Hilda Burch
Brownies
1st Tami Weage
2nd Hilda Burch
3rd Elsie Calabaza
Miscellaneous
1st Williamette deKay
2nd Elaine Newton
3rd Williamette deKay

ADULT
Yeast Breads
1st Imogene White
Quick Breads - Cornbread
1st Ernestine Maez
Quick Breads - Muffins
1st Mikki Naranjo
Quick Breads - Biscuits
1st Blenda Ortiz
2nd Mikki Naranjo
Indian Bread - Fry Bread
1st Imogene White
Indian Bread - Tortillas
1st Candi Johnson
2nd Candi Johnson
3rd Deanna Cruz
Miscellaneous Breads - Banana
1st Lynette Sage
2nd Imogene White
3rd Blenda Ortiz
Sweet Rolls
1st Blenda Ortiz
Cake (All Varieties)
1st Lynette Sage
2nd Brandi Raines
3rd Reagena Thompson
Pies (Open Faced or Covered)
1st Andrea Quintana
Cup Cakes
1st Maria Archuleta
2nd Ellie Seibel
3rd Alissa White
Cookies - Chocolate Chip
1st Mikki Naranjo
Cookies - Peanut Butter
1st Mikki Naranjo
2nd Brandi Raines
Cookies - Sugar
1st Alissa White
2nd Imogene White
3rd Brandi Raines
Brownies
1st Imogene White
2nd Blenda Ortiz
Miscellaneous
1st Dustin Weaver
2nd Heather Baker
3rd Blenda Ortiz

JUNIOR
Yeast Breads
1st Kyle Rima
Quick Breads - Muffins
1st Derek Sage
2nd Jazmin Carmenoros
3rd Alexandria Roubideaux
Indian Bread - Fry Bread
1st Alexandria Roubideaux
2nd Rhiannan White
3rd Tauri Raines
Indian Bread - Tortillas
1st Autumn Sage
2nd Rhiannan White
3rd Tauri Raines
Miscellaneous Breads - Banana
1st Rhiannan White
2nd Alexandria Roubideaux
3rd Jaela Velasco
Sweet Rolls
1st Shyanne Vigil
Cake (All Varieties)
1st Marcus Archuleta
2nd Rhiannan White
3rd Jace Carmenoros
Cup Cakes
1st Rhiannan White
2nd Autumn Sage
3rd Tauri Raines
Cookies - Chocolate Chip
1st Alexandria Roubideaux
Cookies - Peanut Butter

1st Tauri Raines
Cookies - Oatmeal
1st Alexandria Roubideaux
Cookies - Sugar
1st Rhiannan White
2nd Tauri Raines
Brownies
1st Derek Sage

YOUTH
Indian Bread - Fry Bread
1st Zachary Raines
2nd Aubree Lucero
Indian Bread - Tortillas
1st Kandin Johnson
2nd Kylan Velasco
3rd Zachary Raines
Cup Cakes
1st Aubree Lucero
2nd Zachary Raines
3rd Kodi Rima
Cookies - Chocolate Chip
1st Aubree Lucero
Cookies - Peanut Butter
1st Aubree Lucero
2nd Zachary Raines
Cookies - Oatmeal
1st Aubree Lucero
2nd Zachary Raines
Cookies - Sugar
1st Aubree Lucero
Miscellaneous
1st Kodi Rima
2nd Orion Rice
3rd Aubree Lucero

DECORATED CAKES

Grand Champion: Alissa White

ELDER
1st Nova Burch
2nd Nova Burch
3rd Elsie Calabaza

ADULT
1st Alissa White
2nd Nicole Burch
3rd Nicole Burch

JUNIOR
1st Alexandria Roubideaux
W
YOUTH
1st Izabella Carmenoros
2nd Aubree Lucero

LIVESTOCK

Grand Champion: Lance Taylor

ELDERS
Cattle - Mature
1st Preston Abeyta
2nd Lance Taylor
3rd Lance Taylor
Cattle - Mature Bull
1st Lance Taylor
2nd Lance Taylor
Cattle - Heifer
1st Angela Abeyta
2nd Lance Taylor
3rd Lance Taylor
Cattle - Steer
1st Lance Taylor
2nd Lance Taylor
3rd Lance Taylor
Cattle - Cow-Calf Pair
1st Angela Abeyta
2nd Lance Taylor
3rd Angela Abeyta

ADULTS
Cattle - Mature Cow
1st Lionel Benally
Cattle - Mature Bull
1st Shonda Phillips
2nd Lionel Benally
3rd Alex Pena
Cattle - Heifer
1st Lionel Benally
2nd Brooke Cundiff
3rd Brooke Cundiff
Cattle - Steer
1st Adrian Abeyta
2nd Lionel Benally
3rd Brooke Cundiff
Cattle - Cow-Calf Pair
1st Brooke Cundiff
2nd Lionel Benally
3rd Danny Abeyta

JUNIORS
Cattle - Mature Cow
1st Hayden Benally
Sheep - Mature Ewe
1st Kaycee Jefferson
2nd Kaycee Jefferson

ADULTS
Poultry Chicken - Hen
1st Randolph Scott
2nd Jerone Olguin
3rd Lisa Olguin

JUNIORS
Poultry Chicken - Rooster
1st Orion Rice
2nd Blake Baker
3rd Marissa Olguin
Poultry Chicken - Hen
1st Zane Olguin
2nd Blake Baker
3rd Marissa Olguin
Poultry Chicken - Pullet
1st Zane Olguin
2nd Blake Baker
3rd Marissa Olguin
Poultry Chicken - Misc. Bird
1st Marissa Olguin
2nd Marissa Olguin
3rd Zane Olguin

JUNIORS
Poultry Turkey - Tom
1st Badger Yellowbird
2nd Badger Yellowbird
3rd Badger Yellowbird
Poultry Turkey - Hen
1st Badger Yellowbird
Poultry Ducks & Geese - Drake
1st Zane Olguin
2nd Marissa Olguin
Poultry Ducks & Geese - Duck
1st Zane Olguin
2nd Marissa Olguin
Poultry Ducks & Geese - Gander
1st Zane Olguin
2nd Blake Baker
3rd Blake Baker
Poultry Ducks & Geese - Goose
1st Tona Baker
2nd Marissa Olguin

ELDERS
Rabbits - Buck
1st Debra Lucero
Rabbits - Doe
1st Debra Lucero

JUNIORS
Rabbits - Buck
1st Blake Baker
Rabbits - Doe
1st Zane Olguin
2nd Kai Seibel

ADULTS
Swine - Sow
1st Randolph Scott
2nd Randolph Scott

JUNIORS
Swine - Sow
1st Kyle Rima
Swine - Boar
1st Kyle Rima

ADULTS
Goats - Nanny
1st Everette Rice
2nd Everette Rice
3rd Everette Rice
Goats - Weather
1st Everette Rice
2nd Randolph Scott
Goats - Billy
1st Randolph Scott
2nd Everette Rice
Goats - Nanny
1st Orion Rice
2nd Orion Rice
3rd Orion Rice

JUNIORS
Goats - Weather
1st Catherine Rice
Goats - Billy
1st Catherine Rice

ELDERS
Horses - Mares
1st Lance Taylor
2nd Lance Taylor
3rd Lance Taylor
Horses - Geldings
1st Lance Taylor

ADULTS
Horses - Mares
1st Trennie Collins
2nd Alex Pena
3rd Tristan Benally
Horses - Geldings
1st Lionel Benally
2nd Trennie Collins
3rd Alex Pena

JUNIORS
Horses - Geldings
1st Blake Baker
2nd Kodi Rima
3rd Blake Baker
Horses - Geldings
1st Marissa Olguin
2nd Zane Olguin
3rd Blake Baker



98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow

HORSING AROUND



Stick horse riders rush the finish line on Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.

Some of the bigger events for the 98th Annual Southern Tribal Fair were the horse events. The Chicken Pull, Watermelon Bare Back horse race, Painted Horse competition along with the Sam Burch Memorial Horsemanship Trophy were held on Sept. 8-9 at the Sky Ute Fair Grounds Race Track and Arena. The fun and competitive nature of these events brings participants and onlookers to the Sky Ute Fairgrounds each year.

Photos by Trennie Collins
The Southern Ute Drum



Thunder Windyboy competes in the Sam Burch Memorial Horsemanship Contest with the help of Travis Nanaeto.



Avaleena Nanaeto salutes the crowd as she passes them with her watermelon still intact.



Christopher Taylor takes his painted horse around the track for the judges. Taylor won first place in the painted horse competition.



Jerone Olguin rushes Fidel Velasquez at the Chicken Pull contest after he pulls the chicken.



Alex Pena (left), Fidel Velasquez (middle) and Jerone Olguin (right) tussle over the chicken pull bag.