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COMMUNITY

Building community connections through the 'We Care Fair'

Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Hannah Horman from the Ignacio Community Library helps some community kids get more information about what the library offers to youth at the We Care Fair held at SunUte Community Center, Wednesday, Sept. 19.

By Trennie Collins
The Southern Ute Drum

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe and various departments within the Tribe held a youth and family services fair, the We Care Fair, held this year at the SunUte Community Center, Wednesday, Sept. 19. Their mission: to educate and provide information about programs and services that exist for all youth and families on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

This community welcoming event was open to everyone who is in search of help, or who were curious about what services our tight knit community has to offer its members.

Although sponsored by the Tribe, different organizations and businesses within La Plata County set up booths, and were able to offer their services to the tribal membership and to the Ignacio community as a whole.

"The fair was meant to create a bridge between both the services in the community and the com-

We care *page 4*

McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Kasey Correia of Dancing Spirit Community Arts Center speaks to Southern Ute tribal member Alberta Bison-Doyebi about the future plans of the Inspiration Square.

COMMUNITY

ELHI to kick off fall season with festivities

By McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum

The third annual Education, Literacy, Health and Inspiration (ELHI) Fall Harvest Festival will be held in conjunction with a special dedication ceremony of the brand-new Dancing Spirit Community Arts Center's "Inspiration Square," Friday evening, Oct. 5.

The first Fall Harvest Festival came to life in 2015, and now years later is an event many look forward to as it is a time for families and friends to enjoy a free event and games.

"The heartbeat of your town is where you meet," Kasey Correia of Dancing Spirit said, when she was reminiscing about the old town square of Ignacio, Colo.

Inspiration square is the latest community project that is a creative and inviting public space for everyone to gather at. The project has the opportunity to attract more people, events and ideas with its convenient location in front of the ELHI building. The shared space will cultivate more economic, social and cultural services, according to Correia.

This project has been in the works for the past year and will be available for use to nurture inspiration and growth after the open-

McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Alberta Bison-Doyebi has spent hours volunteering with Dancing Spirit to paint, build and design new works of art to be put in the square.

ing. Many volunteers have stepped forward and contributed: art, time and their beliefs to this project.

Join the Dancing Spirit members and the community by celebrating the season at the Fall Harvest Festival, where the Inspiration Square will be put to use for the first time. "We're open to any organizations who want to come and set up here," Correia said.

"Having the community here, in the Inspiration Square, will make it theirs, it will represent the whole community," Correia stated. She has been working with local and tribal entities to contribute to the numer-

ELHI *page 2*

courtesy James Chenowith

Ignacio girl's cross-country sophomore, Vanessa Gonzales (33) and girls from all three local cross-country teams: Ignacio, Bayfield and Durango, jostle for position at the start of the Bayfield Cross Country Invitational, held Saturday, Sept. 22.

BOBCATS CROSS-COUNTRY

Five Alive: IHS harriers earn first team placing

Junior's arrival helps girls earn fifth in Pagosa

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Following the recent [Sept. 15] Bayfield Invitational, Ignacio Girls' Cross-Country head coach Marissa Duffey again was ecstatic regarding the reborn program's progress.

"Each lady knocked off at least three minutes from their previous time," she'd said. "I am overjoyed with their success on and off the course and look forward to our upcoming meets."

That included the Pagosa Springs XC Challenge, where the boss's beaming was a new type of bright.

For just about two months ago, Ignacio Girls' Cross-County officially became a team in name. But Saturday morning, Sept. 22, the Lady Bobcats at last became a 'team' in a meet's final standings.

Duffey proudly stated that Tatum Bebo, a junior, had joined the fledgling crew prior to the event, and with her addition IHS competed with the minimum needed to place collectively at a score-5 competition.

Getting her first taste of a long-distance race, Bebo completed the course in 38 minutes, 58 seconds and stepped across the finish line 57th out of 60. Continuing her emergence as Ignacio's front-runner (pun intended) this fall, freshman Avaleena Nanaeto again paced the squad with her 20th-place 27:07, and with the pair book-ending IHS' trip into Archuleta County, the Lady 'Cat quintet accumulated an adjusted 99 points and earned fifth place.

Junior Brianna Henderson placed 29th in 28:30, and sophomores Vanessa Gonzales (29:21) and Jayden Brunson (29:29) finished 37th and 38th, respectively.

"This weekend was a success for each," said Duffey. "The 'fierce five' went out again with the same mentality as the weeks before, but now with an additional goal in mind of setting a new PR."

Helping the hosting Lady Pirates take first place easily with a perfect score of 15, PSHS freshman Sierra Liverett also took first individually in 22 minutes, 47 seconds, with classmate Nell Taylor (23:05) second and sophomore teammate Megan Greenly (23:21) third.

Monticello, Utah, freshman Lily Long was a non-scoring fourth overall in 23:22, as the 1A Lady Buckaroos, New Mexico A/2A

IHS Harriers *page 11*

Youth leaders convene

McKayla Lee/SU Drum

The Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council members stand on stage before welcoming all the attendees to the fifth annual Jimmy Newton Jr. Youth Leadership Conference at the Ignacio High School, Saturday, Sept. 22.

For more Jimmy Newton Jr. Youth Leadership Conference photos see page 6.

ELHI TO KICK OFF FALL SEASON • FROM PAGE 1

ous murals, picnic tables, and newly planted flowers and trees.

"Come in and create some art," Correia encourages. "The space will be open to new art installations by anyone whose willing."

"This is a collaboration with everybody and I'm excited to get this done for everyone to see," Correia emphasized. "I connect to the community through my heart and I am so humbled to be the catalyst for this project."

Live music and performers will be providing the entertainment for the event. Free food will be offered as well as carriage rides, face painting, crafts, and games. Festivities kick off at 5:30 p.m. at the ELHI building in downtown Ignacio.

McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Randy Doyebi works on getting the new entrance to the ELHI complete.

ELHI FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL

Live Music & Performances
Free Food - Carriage Rides - Games
Art & Crafts - Face Painting
Craft Vendors - Silent Auction
Inspiration Square Ribbon Cutting
Ceremony, Book Fair and More!

Come celebrate the season and support our community at the 4th Annual ELHI Fall Festival!

Friday October 5th, 2018
5:30pm – 8:00pm
ELHI Community Center

We are looking for vendors. If you are interested in renting a table ($5) or booth ($15) please contact Cora at 563-4100 or by email at elhicenter@gmail.com

ELHI Community Center
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4 #..... $3.25	4 #..... $4.50
10 #..... $8.00	10 #..... $10.00
20 #..... $15.00	20 #..... $19.00
50 #..... $36.00	50 #..... $48.00

Potatoes

Red Potatoes	Yellow Potatoes	Russet Potatoes
5 #..... $1.50	5 #..... $1.50	5 #..... $1.00
10 #..... $2.50	50 #..... $12.50	10 #..... $2.00
50 #..... $10.00		50 #..... $8.00
		Bakers 50 # Box..... $13.00

Flour

Red Rose (unbleached)	White Rose	Blue Bird
5 #..... $2.25	5 #..... $2.25	5 #..... $2.50
10 #..... $4.00	10 #..... $4.00	10 #..... $4.50
25 #..... $9.25	25 #..... $9.25	20 #..... $7.25
50 #..... $18.00	50 #..... $18.00	50 #..... $18.00

Blue Corn Meal (unroasted)	Whole Wheat Flour
3 #..... $2.25	5 #..... $2.25
	10 #..... $4.00

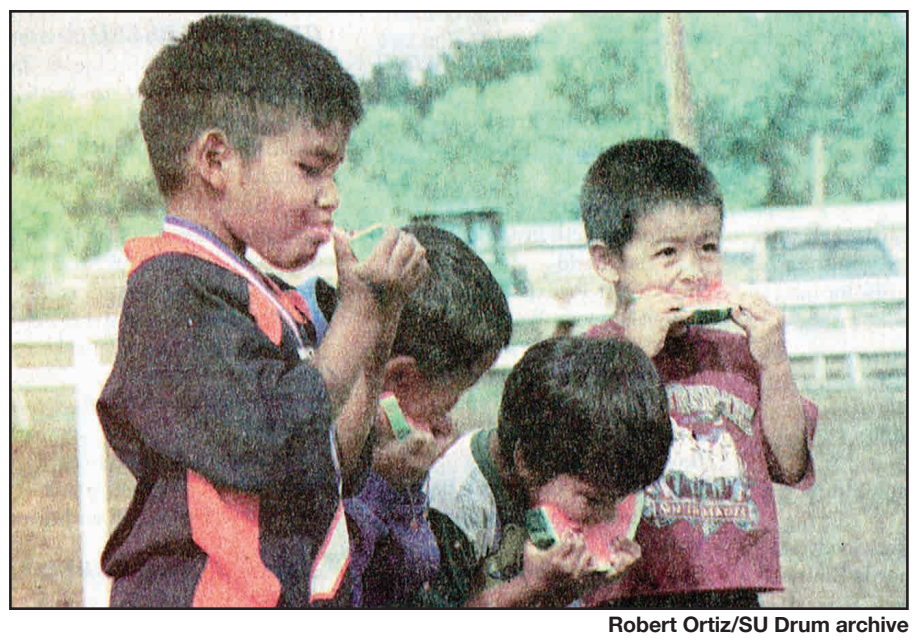
Many Moons Ago

Oolcu Buckskin/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

The Southern Ute Veterans Association hosted a ceremony to honor National POW/MIA Recognition Day on September 19, 2008 at the Southern Ute Veteran's Memorial Park.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 26, 2008, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



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20 years ago

Seeds and all. These boys munch mouthfuls of watermelon at the kid's events. Left to Right are, Francis Armstrong, Seth Naranjo, Angel Burch and Jessie Vigil.

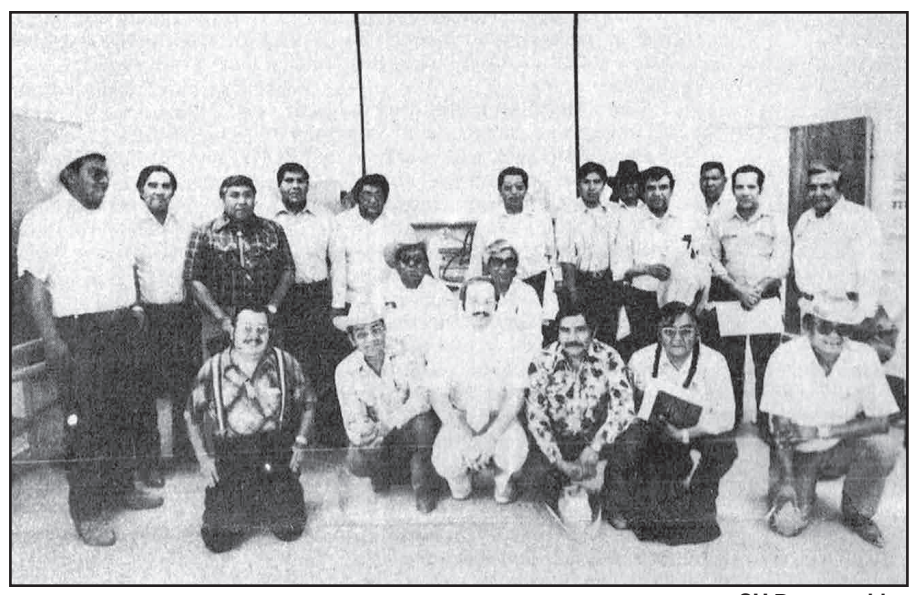
This photo first appeared in the Sept. 25, 1998, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

SU Drum archive

30 years ago

The Wildlife Bunch won the Judge's Award trophy at the recent Southern Ute Fair Parade. Pictured are Mike Olguin, Director; Alden Naranjo, Supervisor; Ralph Watts, Dewitte Baker, Rudley Weaver, Rueben Vigil, Bryce Red with trophy and Daleen Washington, Secretary.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 30, 1988, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

40 years ago

Uintah and Ouray Business Committee members, Southern Ute Tribal Council members, and Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Council members agreeing to sign a pact for unifying.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 29, 1978, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

Neighboring royalty

photos courtesy Stacey Oberly/SU Indian Montessori Academy

Little Miss Ute Mountain Ute, Riley Lang, who is nine-years-old, and a third grader at Ignacio Elementary School came to present to the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students for Friday Culture Day, Sept. 21.

Little Miss Ute Mountain Ute, Riley Lang, performed a dance for the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students.

98TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR

Powwow Results

DRUM CONTEST RESULTS

Northern

1st	Iron Bear
2nd	Black Eagle
3rd	Battle Shield
4th	War Cry

Southern

1st	Southern Boys
2nd	Southern Style
3rd	Bad Company
4th	White Tail Boys

Consolation Drums

Battle Rock
Indian Creek

Boulder Valley

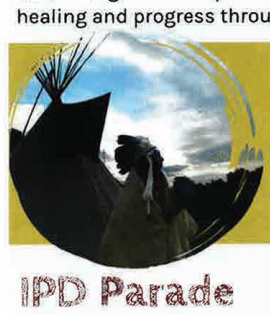
Indigenous Peoples Day

October 6th - 8th 2018
Peace Garden, Boulder, CO

Arapahoe Trading Camp

12pm - 6pm All Weekend

Named to honor the Arapahoe People who called Boulder Valley home, we invite Indigenous Artisans to sell traditional art & jewelry, food & beverage in order to support their tribes and other Indigenous Peoples Day celebrations in the future. The Arapahoe Trading Camp calls for healing and progress through art and food - two essential aspects of every culture.



IPD Pow Wow

12pm - 6pm All Weekend

At the Indigenous Peoples Day Pow Wow, there will be opportunities to learn Indigenous traditions & practices through traditional dress and crafting techniques. There will also be a chance for spectators to observe & participate in traditional dance and song.

IPD Parade

Monday October 8th 8am - 11am

The Indigenous Peoples Day Parade will be the culmination of the weekend's celebration and a profound moment of healing and reflection for the people of Boulder Valley and the Front Range. Beginning on 15th and Pearl st. and ending at the Peace Garden, the parade will bring together cultures and traditions into a beautiful display of pride.

Pow Wow & Parade Prize Money

Throughout the weekend traditional regalia, parade floats, dancers and drummers will all get a chance to win prize money for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd Place. Men and Women will perform separately.

Men's & Women's Northern Traditional 1st Place $500	Men's Grass Dance 1st Place $500	Men's & Women's Fancy Dance 1st Place $500
Women's Jingle Dress 1st Place $500	Men & Women's Golden Age Combined 1st Place $400	Teen Boys & Teen Girls Combined 1st Place $300
Jr. Boys & Jr. Girls Combined 1st Place $200	Tiny Tots Combined All are winners! $5.00 each	Best in Parade Showing 1st Place $500

This event is organized by Boulder Vally IPD organizing committee & produced by Flatirons Political Art located in North Boulder. To get involved please visit our Facebook Page or contact the organizing manager Lee Plenty Wolf at (720)485-9701 or Lee@politicalflatirons.art

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Living with Wolves Photographic Exhibit
Courtesy of Jim and Jamie Dutcher, Living with Wolves
thru November 2018

Riders of the West: Portraits from Indian Rodeo
Courtesy of Center of Southwest Studies at Fort Lewis College
thru February 2019

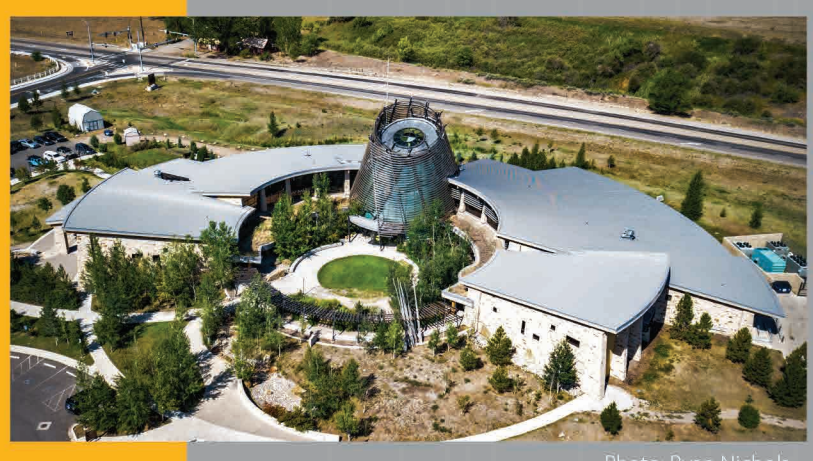
Lummi Nation Bear Totem Pole

Veterans Alcove

Numi Nuuchiyu, We Are the Ute People

Our Mission

The Southern Ute Museum strives to ensure the survival of Southern Ute people through meaningful education, cultural, historic, and current event exhibits, and to provide a unique museum experience for indigenous and non-indigenous visitors.



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Powwow Series Special Presentation Saturday, October 27, 2018 1:30 PM

35th Miss Indian World

Taylor Susan

White Mountain Apache / Walker River Paiute

"The Role of Royalty both Inside and Outside of the Powwow Arena." Miss Susan will speak about her role as Miss Indian World, including a cultural presentation followed by a Q & A session.

Join us as we welcome Miss Indian World 2018 Taylor Susan to the Southern Ute Museum.

Photo: Gathering of Nations 2018

HEALTH

Fall season highlights importance of updating your child's vaccines

Staff report
San Juan Basin Public Health

With the onset of the fall season, San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) wants to remind parents of the importance of keeping school-aged children up to date on all vaccines.

Childhood vaccines protect against serious, but preventable life-threatening diseases. When children are not vaccinated they are at increased risk of contracting and spreading diseases to others, including classmates and family members. Children need certain vaccines to attend school. Children who are 4 to 6 years old are due for boosters of four vaccines: DTaP (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis), chickenpox, MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) and polio. Children starting 6th grade are required to have Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis) to attend school as well as other vaccines such as MenACWY (meningococcal conjugate vaccine) and HPV (human papillomavirus) when they are 11 to 12 years old. In addition, yearly flu vaccines are recommended for all children 6 months and older.

Lack of insurance or the inability to pay should not be a barrier to getting children the vaccines they need to protect themselves and those around them. The Vaccines for Children (VFC) program at SJBPH provides immunizations to children regardless of ability to pay. Children who are 0-18 years of age qualify if they are:

1. Medicaid/eligible;
2. Native American/Native Alaskan;
3. Have no health insurance; and
4. Under-insured/meaning that their health insurance does not cover the vaccine or they have reached their vaccine cap.

Call SJBPH if you have any questions regarding the VFC program at 970-335-2015. Parents can find out more about the required school immunizations and recommended schedule at www.cdc.gov/vaccines/index.html. We encourage residents to find out more and ask questions at their primary care provider or San Juan Basin Public Health.

HEALTH

Blueprints of Hope's Cancer Wellness Workshop Series

Staff report
Blueprints of Hope

Embracing Your Inner SUPERHERO – Meeting the Emotional Challenges of the Cancer Journey with Skill, Resilience, and Compassion workshop will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by Blueprints of Hope, a local nonprofit, this event will be held at the Durango Public Library, 1900 E. 3rd Avenue, Durango, Colo.

This is the second of three cancer survivorship workshops, scheduled to extend into February 2019. Each workshop has been made possible in part by a grant from the Colorado Cancer Coalition, Colorado Cancer Fund, and the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment.

Cancer affects mind, body, and soul. We may feel scared and powerless when first diagnosed, and the emotional distress can wreak havoc on our overall well-being. With a little care and awareness, we can be our own superheroes and shield ourselves from stress and fear.

This workshop's presenters are Janet Curry, MA, LPC, Founder, Stillpoint Counseling and Mindfulness Training, and Oley Smith, Dipl. O.M., L.Ac., Founder, Open Heart Acupuncture, and certified teacher of Integral Qigong and Tai Chi. This workshop aims to gently explore and bring skillful ways to work with the common human reaction to emotional distress. These presentations will offer the knowledge and tools to activate your own internal pharmacy for healing.

The event is open to cancer patients, survivors, their friends, caregivers, and health care professionals. Cost is $10 per person, which includes lunch, catered by Cyprus Café. Scholarships are available. Space is limited, so please register online at www.blueprintsofhope.org, or call 970-403-3711.

Blueprints of Hope is a registered 501 (c)3 nonprofit corporation, based in Durango, Colo., dedicated to providing community-based oncology nurse navigation, education, advocacy, and supportive care programs for cancer patients, survivors, caregivers and health care providers in Southwest Colorado. The goal of these workshops is to promote viable options people can use to make the most of life as they travel through the cancer journey.

We Care Fair • from page 1

munity members," Precious Collins, Executive Assistant to Tribal Services and head of the We Care Fair committee said. "There's a lot of services, not just here in our community, but in the county. We wanted to try to bring all of that to one location for our community members to check out".

Trennie Collins/SU Drum

SunUte Community Center's Fitness Director, Abel Velasquez watches and assists Sayde Hendriks with their cornhole game at the We Care Fair.

The thing about getting community and youth services together in one spot is that there is bound to be relationship and community connections. From the start, the We Care Fair's goals have been to reach the community and to build organizational and business relationships.

"We all worked together and a lot of good organizations showed up," Program Manager for Shining Mountain Health and Wellness, Morgann Box said. Box and Shining Mountain Health and Wellness were part of the committee who planned the fair, as well as being an organization who participated in the event.

Appealing to community members, the We Care Fair brought several different outreach programs such as, the Four Corners Rainbow Youth Center and San Juan Basin Health — who are both big advocates for our community, as well as trying to bring suicide prevention awareness to Ignacio. Additionally, some tribal services like Vocational Rehab and the Tribe's Social Services Division, were involved. Social Services held a raffle drawing for a bushel of fresh green chile.

The food for the event was catered by Southern Ute tribal member business, Rez Girls, which is owned and operated by Estelle Monte. Monte is no stranger to community relations and connections, catering various events for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe as well as the Ignacio community.

"A great big thank you and love to all who helped make this event possible. To all those services that had a booth and to everyone who attended, without you, this event would not have been possible. Also thank you to Tribal Council and the Executive Office for the support," Collins said.

Shining Mountain Health & Wellness
Breastfeeding and MOM Support Program

Please join us for our monthly breastfeeding & mom support class, topics change monthly, fun afternoon together!!

When: October 17, 2018
Where: M-C building-lactation RM
From: noon —1:00 pm
Please RSVP by October 16, 2018 Before 5 PM
Keep in mind our lactation room remains open for use in the M/C bldg.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!
Dress up your little one in a favorite costume

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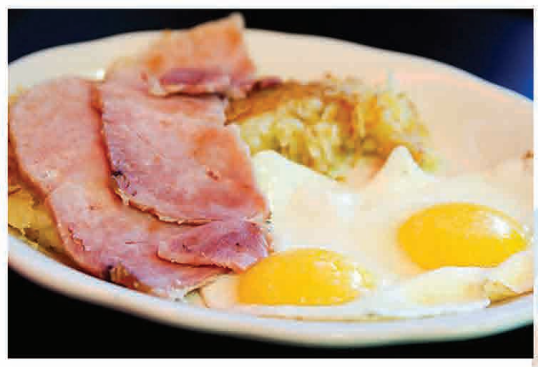
Senior Breakfast
October 5, 2018



Multi-Purpose Facility
256 Ute Road, Ignacio CO
10:00 AM - 11:30 AM
Chair Exercises 9:30 AM
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TRANSPORTATION

Child Passenger Safety Week: Importance of having seats checked

Staff report
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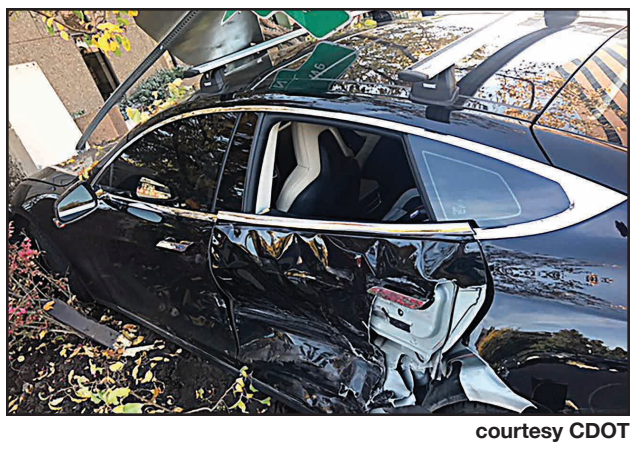

courtesy CDOT

Every day in America, millions of parents and caregivers travel with children in their vehicles. While some children are buckled in properly — most are not, if they are buckled up at all. This week is national Child Passenger Safety Week, and the Colorado State Patrol (CSP) and Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) are reminding Colorado parents to make sure their children are riding safely at all times.

"Every 33 seconds, a child is involved in a car crash," said CSP Trooper Tim Sutherland, Child Passenger Safety Coordinator for Car Seats Colorado, a partnership between the CSP and CDOT. "This is exactly why parents need to be extra vigilant when it comes to car seat safety and protecting their children."

So far in 2018, 12 children under the age of 15 have lost their lives on Colorado roads. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), only one in four children is properly secured when riding in a vehicle, putting the majority at severe risk of injury or death. Child Passenger Safety Week aims to raise awareness about child passenger safety laws and the importance of correctly using car seats, booster seats and seat belts.

This is a mission particularly close to home for Trooper Sutherland, who nearly lost his life in an unbuckled car crash as a child.

"To this day, 30 years later, I still find pieces of glass in my head," said Sutherland, who was ejected from the vehicle through the windshield. "We have so much more information and better technology and resources than we did back then, but it is up to the parents to make use of it and keep their kids safe."

Factors contributing to improperly restrained children include an incorrectly installed car seat, use of a car seat that does not fit the child based on their size and the seat manufacturer's limits, and not properly securing the harness or seat belt.

For these reasons, Car Seats Colorado encourages parents and caregivers to have their car seat checked to ensure proper fit and use at one of these upcoming events during Child Passenger Safety Week:

For a full list of locations offering free car seat inspections statewide throughout the year, visit CarSeatsColorado.com. Those interested can also contact their local fire station or law enforcement agency to see if they offer car seat inspections.

"Properly securing your child in a car seat, booster or seat belt is the single most important action you can take to protect them," said Sam Cole, CDOT Communications Manager. "It's never worth risking your child's life by not following the appropriate measures to keep them safe when riding in a vehicle."

Laura Henderson is a mother of two young children. One day last October, she was driving through Cherry Creek with her kids when another driver ran a red light and T-boned her vehicle – crushing the side of her car, right where her 2-year-old son was sitting. Luckily, he was properly secured in his car seat, which may well have prevented him from getting seriously injured or worse. Although shaken and scared, both children were unharmed in the crash that totaled Henderson's car.

"No matter how good of a driver you are, things happen that you never expect, said Henderson. "You don't put your kids in the car knowing you're going to get in a crash. But now every time I strap my kids in, I strap them in as if that is the trip where it might happen again."

Car Seats Colorado provides education and tools for both parents and car seat technicians statewide, offering resources including training courses, car seat fit checks and safety guidelines to make sure no parent is ever in the dark when it comes to understanding car seat safety.

"Our goal is to provide the tools and resources necessary to help educate parents on the laws and safety guidelines protecting their kids – because their lives depend on it," said Cole.

Car Seats Colorado is offering the following tips for ensuring your child is properly secured:

- Visit a certified car seat safety technician to verify your car seat is installed correctly. You can find a list of inspection stations online at CarSeatsColorado.com.
- Review car seat fit recommendations. Double check whether your child is in the appropriate seat for their age and/or size based on NHSTA's safety guidelines.
- Ensure the harness is secure. If after you've tightened your child into his or her car seat, you can still pinch the fabric of the harness straps between your fingers, the harness is too loose. Straps should be snug and have no slack.

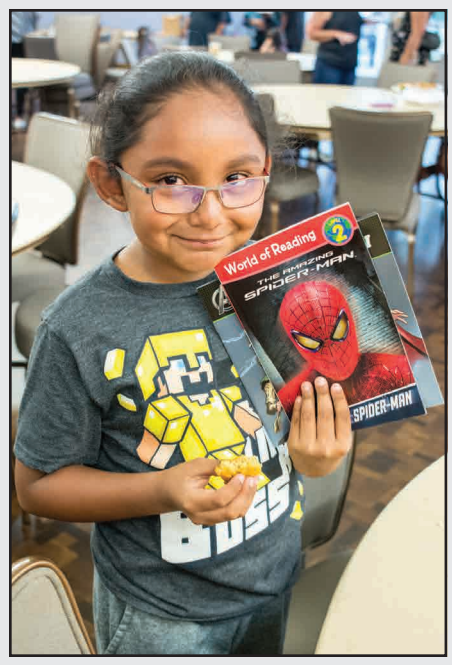
Car Seats Colorado is comprised of the Colorado State Patrol, CDOT, local car seat technicians, law enforcement, emergency services and other professionals who are dedicated to implementing child passenger safety programs and encouraging parents to take the necessary steps to protect their children when in vehicles. Learn more about how to keep children safe in vehicles and download informational resources at CarSeatsColorado.com.

Car Seats
COLORADO

Back to School BBQ

photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council Chairman, Elijah Weaver helps Summer Cloud find a free book at the Back to School Barbeque on Monday, Sept. 17.



Orion Watts holds up books that he received, as part of the annual Back to School Barbeque.

John Oberly III serves food at the Back to School Barbeque, Monday, Sept. 17 at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility.

CSU Master Gardener Program Application Deadline

The Colorado State University Extension Office in La Plata County is excited to announce that we are now accepting applications for the 2019 Colorado Master Gardener (CMG) program until Dec. 31, 2018.

Students will receive training in tree care, vegetables, soils, native plants, water wise gardening, pruning and much more. The training utilizes on-site and distant education experts to teach a series of multiple classes. The 12-week series starts Thursday, Jan. 31 and will take place at the La Plata County Fairgrounds every Thursday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The cost is $170 if you intend to volunteer, or $530 for a certificate without volunteer time. The CMG training is equivalent to a four credit hour course. In comparison, tuition for an instate resident, undergraduate, four-credit class is $1729 at CSU, plus books and fees. CMG volunteers are expected to complete 50 hours of volunteer time in the first year and 24 hours in subsequent years.

To receive an application packet, please contact or stop by the La Plata County Extension office. Applications, as well as additional information on the program, are also available online at www.laplataextension.org and are due no later than Dec. 31 to the Extension Office: 2500 Main Ave., Durango, Colo. 81301.

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.

If you have recently encountered a mountain lion in this area, or would like additional information, please contact the Wildlife Division at the number below. After hours please contact Southern Ute Dispatch for assistance.

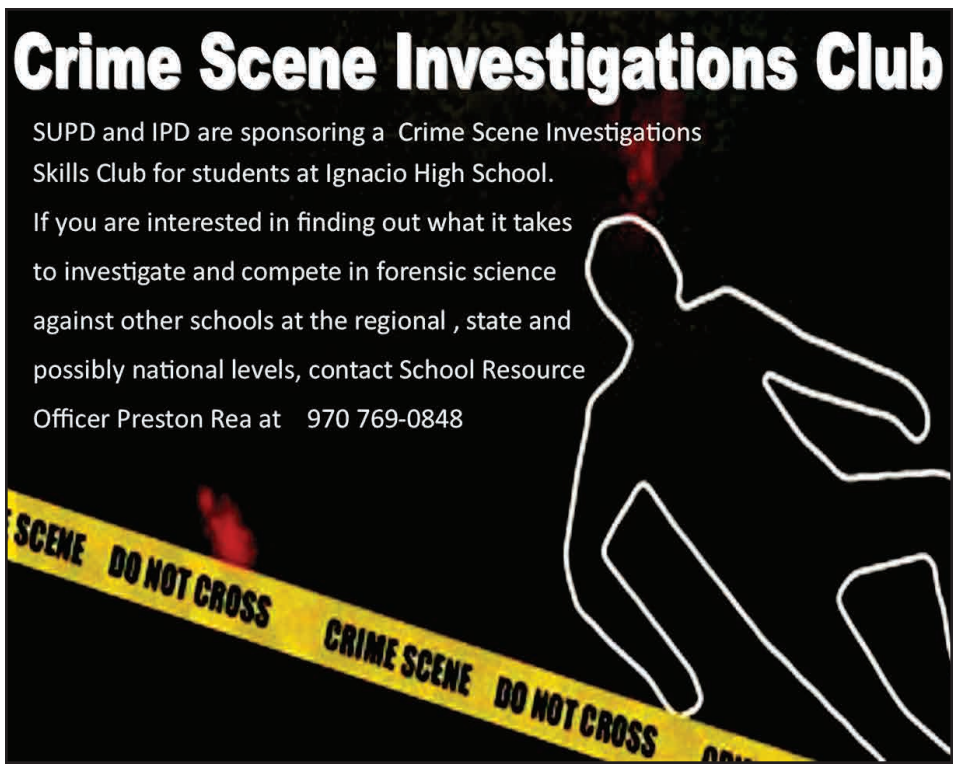
Southern Ute Wildlife Division
(970) 563-0130

Southern Ute Dispatch
(970) 563-4401

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

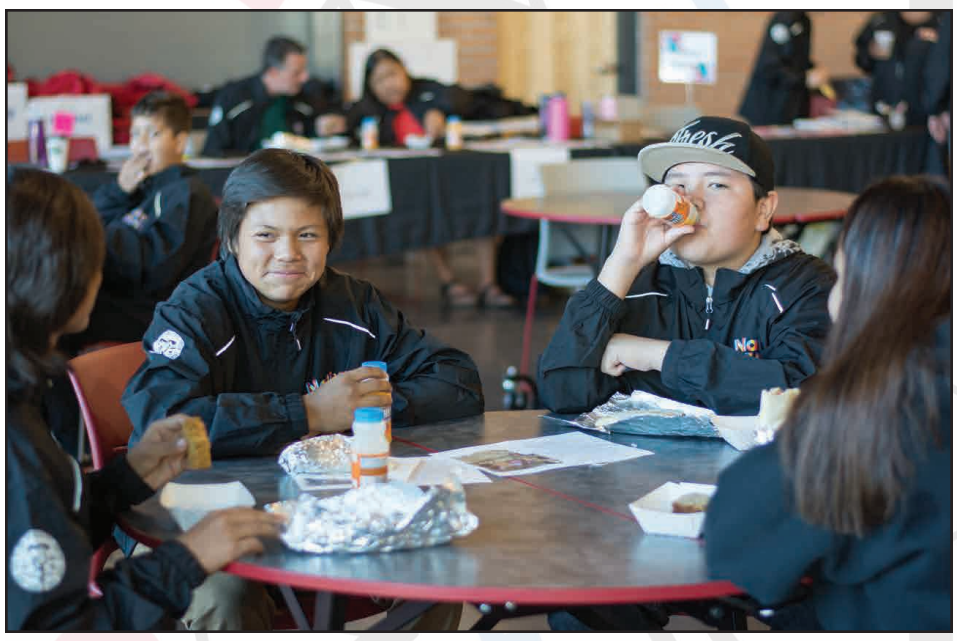


Youth leadership

SunUte Community Center Director, Robin Duffy-Wirth explains the ins and outs of physical wellbeing.

Community Resource Officer Don Folsom presents about the lasting effects of drug and alcohol substance abuse.

The fifth annual Jimmy Newton Youth Leadership Conference kept youth between the ages of 11-18 entertained in the Ignacio High School classrooms, where different work sessions were offered. The conference was open to all Native American students from the Ignacio, Bayfield, Durango and Cortez area. The Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council helped organize and facilitate the conference on Saturday, Sept. 22.



Nate Hendren and Damarion Goodtracks sit with friends while eating before the conference begins.

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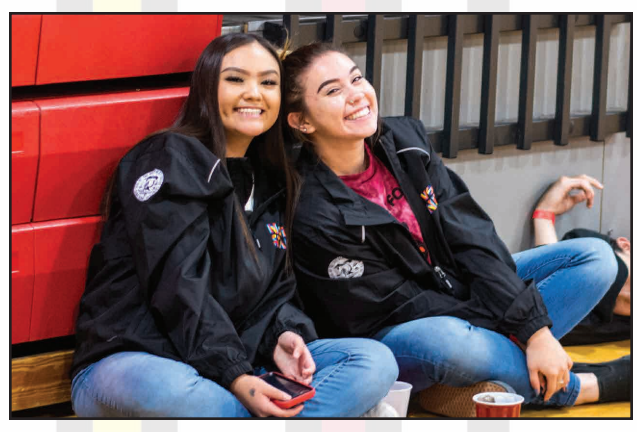
Southern Ute Councilwoman Lorelei Cloud waits for breakfast to begin with Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory member Jazmin Carmenoros.

Tanaya Winder of Dream Warriors prepares for the focus group that she hosted at the conference.



Christina Herrera and Aislinn Ryder sit together before lunch begins at the conference.

Kalynn Weaver enjoys some homemade banana bread while attending the youth conference.

Councilman Melvin Baker goes over his welcoming speech with Education Director LaTitia Taylor.

HEALTH

Prevent Animal-borne (Zoonotic) Disease

Staff report
SAN JUAN BASIN PUBLIC HEALTH

As fall arrives, San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) reminds community members that the risk of contracting certain animal-borne diseases remains. SJBPH stresses the importance of controlling the presence of rodents and mosquitoes around homes as well as wearing insect repellant and appropriate clothing when heading outdoors. Additionally, keep your pets up to date on vaccinations, and protect your pets from fleas and ticks. Do not handle or feed wild animals, especially those that appear sick, and do not touch dead animals or animal waste. Remember to speak to your children about these precautions.

Plague

Plague is a serious, life-threatening disease caused by bacteria that can be transmitted to humans by the bites of infected fleas or by direct contact with infected animals. Plague is frequently detected in rock squirrels, prairie dogs, wood rats, and other species of ground squirrels and chipmunks. People get plague from bites of infected fleas, by touching infected animals, and by inhaling droplets from the cough of an infected person or animal, especially sick cats. SJBPH investigates prairie dog population die-offs for the presence of plague. Community members can report a suspected die-off to SJBPH.

West Nile Virus

West Nile virus is carried by mosquitoes and can be passed on to humans through mosquito bites. This disease can cause encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) and meningitis (inflammation of the lining of the brain and spinal cord). Remember to use insect repellent (containing DEET, picaridin or lemon eucalyptus) when going outdoors. Also, help reduce the number of mosquitos around your home by emptying standing water from flowerpots, gutters, buckets, pet water dishes, discarded tires, and birdbaths on a regular basis.

Rabies

Rabies is an infectious viral disease that affects the nervous system of humans and other mammals. People contract rabies from the bite of a rabies-infected animal (rabid animal). It is important to avoid touching wildlife and to keep your pets up to date on rabies vaccinations. If you have had a bat in your room while you were sleeping, it is important to trap the bat and have it tested for rabies. If it is not tested, costly rabies post-exposure treatment may be recommended. Please call SJBPH for further guidance or to report an encounter with a suspect animal.

Hantavirus

Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome (HPS) is a severe, sometimes fatal, respiratory disease. Hantavirus is carried by wild rodents, particularly deer mice, and is present in their droppings, urine, and saliva. Dried droppings or urine can be stirred up in dust and humans may contract hantavirus by breathing in the contaminated air. Before cleaning up droppings be sure to wear a mask, ventilate the room by opening windows and doors, and spray down all droppings with a bleach solution (one part bleach, nine parts water) before vacuuming or sweeping.

Tularemia

Tularemia is found in rodent rabbit populations and is transmitted by insect bites, direct transmission, or inhalation and/or ingestion of the bacteria. The infective dose is very small and can persist for long periods of time in water, soil, and carcasses. To avoid contracting tularemia;

WHEN MOWING OR LANDSCAPING

- Don't mow over sick or dead animals. When possible, check the area for carcasses prior to mowing.
- Use of masks during mowing and other landscaping activities may reduce your risk of inhaling the bacteria, but this has not been confirmed.
- If you hunt, trap or skin animals:
- Use gloves when handling animals, especially rabbits, muskrats, prairie dogs, and other rodents.
- Cook game meat thoroughly before eating.

Tick Borne Diseases

Tick-borne Relapsing Fever is a bacterial infection that is spread by multiple tick species and is linked to sleeping in rustic, rodent-infested cabins in mountainous areas. It is characterized by recurring episodes of fever, headache, muscle and joint aches and nausea. The illness is treated with antibiotics with high effectiveness.

Colorado tick fever is the most common tick-borne disease in Colorado, though most cases go unreported. It's a viral illness characterized by fever, headache, body aches, nausea, abdominal pain and lethargy. Complete recovery may take two to three weeks. The disease is not life-threatening and infection results in lifelong immunity. There's currently no preventative vaccine or effective treatment except to let the disease run its course.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is a serious disease that's transmitted by infected Rocky Mountain wood ticks. Symptoms include sudden onset of high fever, headache, chills, and muscle aches. A rash often appears a few days later. Prompt medical attention is extremely important because Rocky Mountain spotted fever can be fatal if treatment is delayed. The illness can be cured with antibiotics.

To learn more about the symptoms, treatments, and other information for these diseases, visit http://sjbpublichealth.org/communicable-disease/. Information is also available from the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment at www.colorado.gov/cdphe or Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at www.cdc.gov.

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.**

MOTOR POOL, RANGE, FORESTRY AND CONSTRUCTION SERVICES AUCTION

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

THE VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT ARE SOLD AS IS!

PLEASE CONTACT EACH DIVISION WITH QUESTIONS ON AVAILIBLE ITEMS

MOTORPOOL 563-0280 / RANGE AND FORESTRY 563-4571 / CONSTRUCTION SERVICES 563-0260

THE WINNER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYMENT AND PICK UP OF THE ITEMS AT THE RESPECTED DIVISIONS.

THE BIDS WILL BE OPENED OCTOBER 8TH AND WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED PROMTLY.

THERE ARE NO MINIMUMS ON THE BIDS.

BID SHEETS FOR ITEMS WILL BE AT EACH DIVISION.

TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY.

THANK YOU AND HAPPY BIDDING!!!

2018-19 Forestry Fuels Program

With the first day of fall starting on Sept. 22, the Forestry Division is gearing up for our 2018-2019 Fuels Program, which begins on October 1, 2018 for enrolled Tribal Members.

Just as a reminder, enrolled Tribal Members that pick up their wood, may do so on Mondays and Wednesdays. Deliveries to the Elders and Disabled enrolled Tribal Members will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Each enrolled Tribal Member will be allowed 3/4 Cord of wood per month.

New enrollees into our program will need to call 970-563-4780. Please call at least four days in advance, as we only have one delivery truck and wood orders may be delayed until the next scheduled delivery date based on how busy we get each week.

If you would like a copy of the Policies and Procedures for our Program, please call 970-563-4780.

EPA United States Environmental Protection Agency · COLORADO Department of Public Health & Environment

https://www.epa.gov/superfund/bonita-peak

Recent Activities

- On August 28 and 29, 2018, the San Juan County Historical Society hosted a tour of mining sites where EPA is proposing future work. Two deputy state historic preservation officers from Denver were joined by representatives from the State Historical Fund, EPA, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, Silverton and San Juan County. The group visited nine mines/tunnels, including several sites that are representative of the adit drainage reroutes, stormwater run-on controls, and sediment pond maintenance that were included in the May 2018 *Proposed Plan for Interim Remedial Actions at the Bonita Peak Mining District*.

Tour participants at the Columbus Mine. *Photo by Ray Dileo*

- On Sept. 12, 2018, in response to a media request, EPA released public comments it received on its May 2018 *Proposed Plan for Interim Remedial Actions at the Bonita Peak Mining District*. Due to heightened interest, EPA is making these comments available before completing its analysis of them. This early release furthers the agency's goal for transparency and is appropriate for certain sites with significant public interest. EPA will respond to significant comments in a responsiveness summary, which will be included in the final decision document – the Interim Record of Decision. Those comments that were received but that were not related to the proposed action will not be addressed specifically in the responsiveness summary. However, they will be considered, and as appropriate responded to, based on the substance of the comment.
  - For more information, view a fact sheet (PDF) (3 pp, 1.4 MB) about the release of the public comments. https://semspub.epa.gov/src/document/08/100005345
  - View the comments that were submitted about the proposed plan. https://go.usa.gov/xP4Jg
- Some response activities in the BPMD, have the potential to cause discoloration of the Animas River or its tributaries. In addition, natural events, such as large thunderstorms, or incidents not related to activities at the site may also impact the river. To notify stakeholders of these events in the most efficient and prompt way, EPA is continuing to use the 2017 Animas River Alert and Notification Plan for its communications to stakeholders related to any events that affect the appearance or water quality of the Animas River. The plan was developed by state and local emergency management agencies to provide consistent, predictable communications related to the Animas River. EPA uses the plan for proactive notifications regarding planned activities at the site and to alert stakeholders about any impacts to the river from work being conducted at the site.
- EPA has recently released its *2016 Low Flow Seeps and Springs Characterization Report*. This report summarizes the results of the 2016 low-flow sampling event that measured water quality and quantity coming from seeps, springs, and draining mine adits in the BPMD. This investigation is helping the site team determine the potential hydrologic connections between seeps and springs and mine-impacted waters. It also enhances the team's understanding of groundwater quality in areas that have not been disturbed by historic mining activity. Ninety-eight seeps and springs, along with 14 draining mines and an additional 17 dry mine portals, were surveyed for the presence of seeps or discharge. Samples were analyzed for total discharge, total and dissolved metals, anions, alkalinity, pH, temperature, conductivity, dissolved oxygen, and stable water isotopes.
  - View the 2016 Low Flow Seeps and Springs Characterization Report (PDF) (48 pp, 4.4 MB). https://semspub.epa.gov/src/document/08/100005335

2018 Priorities for Superfund Site Work

Continuously **improve environmental conditions** in the mining district by implementing identified early, interim cleanup actions and prioritizing additional response activities for future years.

Increase overall understanding of the mining district through ongoing investigations, site modeling and adaptive goal development.

Involve potentially responsible parties (PRPs), property owners and others in site investigative and cleanup activities.

Continue to **foster active engagement** with all interested parties.

Upcoming Events

- During the week of September 24, 2018, EPA will conduct low-flow sampling at various locations in the BPMD.

New on the Web

- Bonita Peak Mining District Update, August 2018 – Spanish (Novedades del distrito minero Bonita Peak, Agosto de 2018) (PDF) (2 pp, 1.7 MB) https://semspub.epa.gov/src/document/08/100005326

Wildlife Advisory Board Photo Contest!

Show off your photographic skills while out on our beautiful reservation.

Winners will be featured in 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

Multi-Purpose HALLOWEEN Quilting Class
October 10 & 11, 2018
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Call to sign up: 970-563-4784

This event is open to the community

Bring your Halloween fabric, or halloween colored fabric we will trade and share

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.

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
- Lorelei Cloud
- W Bruce Valdez
- Shane Seibel
- Amy J. Barry
- Byron Frost
- Lindsay J. Box

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

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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.

Mique'!

My name is Lindsay Joann Box and I am the daughter of Jann Smith and Orian Box, egap'. My paternal grandparents were Fritz and Pearl-Posey Box, egap'. My maternal grandparents were Howard and Joan Sackett, egap'. I was taught not to talk without being acknowledged to speak. I have to apologize to my Elders for speaking before them. I would like to apologize and share that the reason I am doing so - it is for my people. I see our Tribe as stagnant and in order to continue providing services to our membership we have to make impactful change.

I was born in Durango, CO and raised on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. I graduated from Ignacio High School and from Fort Lewis College with two bachelors in American Indian Studies and Sociology. Before taking a sabbatical from graduate school, I was attending New Mexico State University working on a Master's degree. Since I began working for the Tribe, I have held positions in the Cultural Preservation Department, Southern Ute Museum, Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, and currently in Tribal Council Affairs. Although this background seems to have scattered interests, it has helped me develop into a balanced woman with a breadth of experience. These positions have challenged me in many ways and transformed me into a leader.

I do consider myself a young leader. I know that I have what it takes to be an influential and reasoned member of Tribal Council. I believe a leader puts her people first. A leader should have a strong cultural foundation. A leader should be knowledgeable with the ability to think independently and critically. A leader should always be listening and evolving. A leader should have fierce work ethic. Finally, a leader should always demonstrate consistency. Tribal politics are unique. I promise to demonstrate these essential attributes. It is time for Tribal elections to produce serious leaders capable of handling serious problems, rather than follow the largest family or some kind of popularity contest. We have to stop voting in this manner. We need leaders who want to serve their people, who want to make decisions in the best interests of the Tribe as a whole, who keep the Southern Ute people in the forefront of their minds, who are not just representing themselves and their families, but each and every one of us. We need leaders who are humble and gracious, while exercising authority in the best interests of their people in the most respectful way.

I am asking for your trust, because I understand the role and responsibilities of this office. I know this seat should place the tribal membership in the highest priority, but also act in the best interests of the many and not the few. I will place the tribal membership first. Without the tribal membership, there would be no need for this seat. This includes the youth and the future generations of my Tribe – who currently have no voice.

The world is constantly evolving. Information and data are flowing at a pace many companies and governments cannot keep up with. It is vital that we have informed leadership who have the skills to think critically and who have the analytical abilities that the Tribe demands. When leadership is being tasked with approving hundreds of millions of dollars in investments, we must do so from a position of understanding. As the Tribe continues to progress, our leaders must be able to think of new opportunities and not be afraid to ask questions about commercial ventures or investments. I promise to always ask hard questions, think critically, and stand up for what I believe is in the best interests of the tribal membership. For example, the Southern Ute Growth Fund is a for-profit company and we need leaders who are savvy in business. Our leaders MUST know how the Tribe makes money and what the risks are to remain commercially and operationally viable. Most importantly, our leaders need to know the costs and benefits to the tribal membership.

We also need leadership who do not depend on others to do the heavy lifting, nor expect the Tribal attorneys to come up with the decisions they should be tasked with making. Recommendations from staff and the legal team are appreciated, but it is not always the only solution. While being in my position I have continued to learn and expand my knowledge on all aspects of the tribal organization and this will not stop. I will continue mastering the tribal business, while educating myself on as much as I can to create new opportunities, clearly communicating my vision, and making informed decisions. I will also be committed to continuously improving my understanding of policy - then doing the work to revise our archaic codes and tribal constitution. Our Tribe was innovative years ago, elder leadership made decisions with vision and I believe they did so because they were raised to listen and learn. (Hence, the reason younger people are expected to ask permission to speak.) I view this is a necessary skill of our tribal leaders. I have been fortunate enough to work within Tribal Council Affairs for almost 2 years. And since the day I walked in, I have made it a point to ask questions, seek understanding, admit vulnerability and learn as much as possible. Our leaders should challenge themselves to learn more about the Tribe every day. Our leadership should have the capability and confidence to answer questions from the tribal membership. I believe that if the membership entrusts me, I would not skip a beat. I would not require the learning curve many of our elected officials have when they are first elected to office. I will hit the ground running, thinking ahead to identify potential problems before they become real risks. Often tribal member concerns are considered complaints. I believe that these concerns have some sort of origination point and should all be heard with validity. I promise to listen to each concern with empathy and to do my best to find solutions to problems for the membership. I strongly believe that our elected officials should be held to the highest standards.

If I am elected, I will exhibit the work ethic required to increase the momentum and progressive pace of our Tribe, while demonstrating TRUE transparency. I heard once that the ability to influence people keeps you in the room while the art of influential diplomacy gets you respect. I plan to use these methods to keep the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at the table to advocate for improved benefits to the tribal membership and increased self-determination. I think an effective leader needs to exercise the ability to say "no" to situations that do not greatly benefit the majority of the tribal membership. This requires leadership to know their priorities and recognize the high value placed on the work they are doing.

I view the tribal organization as a family business. However, it's currently a family business that has been mismanaged and lost sight of its priorities. The Growth Fund should be building its portfolio to benefit the tribal membership, the core of the family business. If I were elected, I would advocate for a succession plan within the Growth Fund. This succession plan would hand the business back to the tribal membership. I would also consistently question why our investments are not meeting the 15% rate of return detailed in the Tribe's Financial Plan. I would ensure that the appropriate rate of return is achieved to maintain operations, optimize risk, and provide growing distributions. We need to evaluate options on and off the reservation and be innovative in our thinking. Investment opportunities could help make us more diverse, bringing in a higher return. We MUST create new ways to drive value for the Tribe. I am committed to developing and following through on ideas rather than doing nothing more than approve the ideas of others. For the past two years, I have worked towards increasing entrepreneurship among the tribal members and this effort will not stop, rather it will become an elevated priority.

If we are looking at ways to increase the value of the Tribe as a whole, we must not only focus on revenue generation, we must also look at ways to reduce the unnecessary spending among all entities. Consolidation of services and elimination of redundant efforts will greatly improve the effectiveness of the Tribe and minimize tribal budgets. Additionally, flattening the organizational structure making the hierarchy less "top heavy" among all tribal entities would greatly improve efficiency. There is no need for so many managers, presidents, vice-presidents, and directors.

I have identified many areas for improvement and will spend the upcoming weeks explaining my positions and detailing my action plan. I invite the tribal membership to share their concerns, to ask questions about my platform and to engage in healthy discussion. I truly believe constructive and open discussions are necessary and I look forward to them.

When I was growing up, my father always told me, "Remember where you come from and never forget who you are." I have taken that to heart and I live my life with this sentiment guiding my decisions. Our Ute traditions and values, even our simplest daily practices, are slowly being or already have been forgotten. This breaks my heart. Our Ute traditions and values are truly my foundation, the roots of my stability. Our leaders should know and practice our traditions and utilize them when making decisions. I currently live my life believing my traditional values and Ute culture is the foundation of my identity, what I return to during life's difficulties, how I show humility and why I remain humble for the things I have and my source of strength. I will continue to live my life in this manner.

I hope that some of what I've said here has resonated with you and will help you make an informed decision on November 2, 2018.

Respectfully,
Lindsay J. Box

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General Election
Meet the Candidates Night

Thursday, October 11, 2018
Sky Ute Casino Resort, Event Center
5:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Light snacks and refreshments will be served.

Tribal members who cannot make the meeting can access the Web-Ex Event on the Tribal Member Portal using the link below to register. Click "Register" then enter the registration password: sumbr

http://bit.ly/2NkWbWX

Registration will be approved after verfication of enrollment. Members will only be allowed to log-in to the Web-Ex Event 15 minutes prior to the start of the meeting. You can also listen over the air at KSUT Tribal Radio, in Ignacio at 91.3 FM or 89.7 FM in Farmington, NM or on the web at ksut.org

For additional information please contact Mrs. Sunshine Whyte, Tribal Council Affairs Office Manager at 970.563.0199 or via email at swhyte@southernute-nsn.gov or for techinal assistance please contact Mr. Landri Wauneka at 970.563.5055 or via email at lwauneka@southernute.com

Tribal Member Portal - http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/members/

This is a closed informational meeting for membership ONLY, all visitors will be asked to leave immediately.

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5:35 p.m.	Candidate Platform Statements
6:00 p.m.	Begin Questions
7:30 p.m.	Break
7:45 p.m.	Resume Questions
9:15 p.m.	Candidate Closing Statements
9:30 p.m.	Conclusion

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Meet & Greet

with *Lindsay J. Box*

Sunday, September 30, 2018 from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at Multi-Purpose Facility. Lunch will be served.

Please join me during lunch to understand and ask questions about why I decided to run for a seat on the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council.

I will share how my leadership qualifications benefit both our tribal membership and the Tribe overall while limiting missed opportunities across our entities.

N7 inspires youth

General Manager of Nike N7, Sam McCraken shares his story with Southern Ute Tribal Council.

Native American students and their parents were encouraged to attend a presentation by Sam McCraken on Tuesday, Sept. 11. First in Ignacio, Colo. in Southern Ute Tribal Council Chambers and the second being held at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo. McCraken is the general manager and visionary of Nike N7, a business idea brought to life by McCracken that is dedicated to providing Nike products directly to Native American Tribes and Communities to support health and disease prevention programs in the United States and Canada. He is in charge of running the day to day operations of N7 and he shared some of the accomplishments that he has had with those in attendance at his presentation. In addition to McCraken's presentaion, SunUte held an N7 Fit Day where a spartan like obstacle course was put together, training with elite athletes was offered and free swag was given away.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum

Spirit Running business owner, Great Owl Lightning helps kids run through a course that is set up to teach beginners.

SunUte Community Center Director, Robin Duffy-Wirth and Professional MMA fighter from the Durango Martial Arts Academy, Matt Young bow before teaching kids about fighting etiquette.

Keyon Alston jumps onto a mat block while spirit running.

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Bobcats suffer another loss

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Ignacio senior Dustin Sanchez (20) accelerates for yardage during the Bobcats' 44-23 loss at home, Sept. 14, to non-conference 1A Walsenburg John Mall. Sanchez and Panther Wesley Van Matre (8) both reached the 160-yard mark in rushing [Sanchez scored one TD, Van Matre two] during the game, but IHS went into their 'bye' week having dipped to 2-2 overall and preparing for a trip to 3-1 Colorado Springs Christian – ranked #10 in the CHSAANow.com Class 1A poll – on Saturday, 9/29. Ignacio will then begin 1A Southern Peaks Conference play Oct. 5 at home versus Center.

Ignacio senior Mike Archuleta (58) leads the Bobcats onto IHS Field for their Sept. 14 game versus non-conference 1A Walsenburg John Mall. Removed from the previous week's loss at Newcomb, N.M., due to a neck stinger, Archuleta – one of five lost to injury in that contest – was held out of Ignacio's 44-23 loss to the Panthers to allow for extra healing time but was in good spirits about a return to action Saturday, Sept. 29.

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Ignacio's Divine Windy Boy (10) hits cross-court past Simla's Kegan Hamacher (left), Riley Maranville (2) and Taylor Warnecke (5) during the Sept. 22, Simla Invitational.

BOBCATS VOLLEYBALL

Volleycat varsity a tough out at Simla Invite

Top-10s prep IHS for fiver with scrappy Soroco

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

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Ignacio's Reyna Cruz (19) stops a Kit Carson Lady Wildcat's spike during the Sept. 22, Simla Invitational.

Highlighting the team's most vital scoring streak of a trying Saturday, two Kiana Valdez service aces – one placed deep and near the baseline, the other into the short corner just over the net, and both seemingly replying to consecutive enemy gems targeting Emilia Price moments before – late in Game Two against Oak Creek-based Soroco gave Ignacio hope when it appeared to have been lost.

Coupled with junior Makayla Howell's improvised, successful no-look backside dink through the Lady Rams' front row, Valdez's clutch serving helped the Volleycats erase a 21-17 deficit, set themselves up at game point when Howell emphatically crushed a Soroco over-pass, and ultimately win their first game of the Sept. 22nd Simla Invitational, 25-22, when SHS freshman Sophia Benjamin netted a serve.

"I think everyone played amazingly," Valdez said afterwards. "And those serves were just awesome! So fun!"

"We've just got to work on communicating, keeping our heads up and working hard," fellow senior Divine Windy Boy said. "We have really great servers that play really smart, and I think that really pushed us. The way we serve … messes with their minds, and I love that."

Having evened the fifth-place match at one game to one, IHS began Game Three confidently with freshman Alexis Pontine landing two untouched aces and senior Amethyst 'Misty' Egger-Morris smashing an over-pass kill. But after a Howell spike down the line out of libero Grace Olinger's reach put the 'Cats up 24-22, the Lady Rams re-upped the ante when sophomore Makinley Parker – who'd zeroed in on Price earlier – downed a kill and junior Tyla Johnson placed a dink into Ignacio's center.

Two gutsy putaways by Windy Boy, however, energized IHS into a 29-27 win and 2-1 lead in the contest

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Harriers earn first team • from page 1

courtesy Melanie Brubaker Mazur/Pine River Times

Jonas Nanaeto (261), leads the Bayfield Wolverines at the start of the Bayfield Invitational, Saturday, Sept. 22. The boys cross-country team took second in the team standings, behind Pagosa Springs.

programs Dulce and Santa Fe Desert Academy, plus Colorado 2As Del Norte, La Jara Centauri, Moffat and Sargent competed only for individual honors while 3A Montezuma-Cortez (73 points) took second, 2A Mancos (92) third and 3A Bayfield (93) fourth as units.

Up next, IHS will attack Mancos' Chicken Creek Challenge on Saturday, Sept. 29, then begin the fast-moving season's final month traveling farther west on Friday, Oct. 5, to hit M-CHS' Ancient Trails Invitational.

ON THE BOYS' SIDE

Competing in Pagosa Springs for the Bayfield boys, Ignacio High Schooler Elco Garcia, Jr., followed up his second-place result at the BHS Invite with a fifth-place 19:49 at the Challenge. Fellow junior Jonas Nanaeto wasn't far behind and took seventh in 19:54 as the Wolverines accumulated 72 points and captured second place.

Led by senior Adam Bunker's winning 18:40, Monticello dominated the day and took first with a meet-low 23, while PSHS (92), Centauri (96), M-CHS (126), Mancos (134) and Dulce (158) trailed in the standings.

Girls kicking into fall season

Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member, Keelyn Reynolds (in blue) of the Durango Lightning youth soccer team attempts to steal the ball from a Thunderbolts player, in U9/10 Four Corners Youth Soccer League action, Saturday, Sept. 22 at Fort Lewis College's Smith Complex.

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Shania Arredondo goes for a body kick against Brandi Hancock during their 105-pound amateur fight at King of the Cage: Aggressive Lifestyle, Saturday, Sept. 1 inside Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center.

SKY UTE CASINO RESORT

Twins win, lose on KOTC amateur lineup

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Anel Dudo (left) crashes Francisco Dominguez into the fencing during their 125-pound amateur fight at King of the Cage: Aggressive Lifestyle, Saturday, Sept. 1 inside Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center.

Hard of hearing but also quite hard of hitting, twins Alen and Anel Dudo – graduates of Grandview High School in Aurora, Colo. – took great pride in their inclusion on the amateur portion of King of the Cage's Sept. 1 Aggressive Lifestyle card held inside Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center.

And though baby bro one-upped his elder sibling after each went the full nine minutes against his respective foe, both 125-pounders agreed the experience was – and always will be – worth every second.

"Everything about it, you know? The adrenalin, the people, the crowd, the coaches – I just love this sport," said Alen Dudo, five minutes faster into the world back on March 7, 1998, in Sarajevo, Bosnia.

"Everyone can see who we are and the gym we fight for," Anel Dudo added (the brothers represent appropriately-named A Family Affair Boxing & MMA, based in Denver). "I mean, it's cool to see two Dudos walking out and fighting! Like the Diaz brothers, you know?"

Defeated by Aztec, N.M., product Derrick Pringle back in July at KOTC: Perennial, Alen Dudo took on Albuquerque's Aaron Taylor in the 11-fight night's third bout. And take Taylor on he did; Dudo unfortunately fell victim to two first-round takedowns and ultimately couldn't get out from one final pin-like predicament in losing a 30-27, 29-28, 29-28 unanimous decision.

"You know, I think I improved ... a little bit on keeping my distance, but I think I can work on sparring more," said Dudo, still seeking his first amateur MMA win. "He was taking me down all three rounds, so I could work on that."

After Barb 'Outlaw' Cuellar, repping Colorado Springs-based CIES (pronounced see-ess) MMA, out-banged Californian Samantha Miller and also received a 30-27, 29-28, 29-28 UD after three three-minute rounds at 150 pounds, Anel Dudo stood in against Albuquerque's Francisco Dominguez.

Dominguez managed to stay alive late in Round 1, landing some elbow shots while bracing himself against the circular fence, but the younger Dudo would lock in a rear naked choke late in Round 2, to which Dominguez – who'd nearly clamped on a submission hold himself – was forced to submit at the 2-minute, 40-second mark.

"To be honest, the game plan was mostly just striking – try to knock him out ... maybe do some body shots, and then take down, elbows," Dudo said. "But it happened so fast to the point where he got me in an armbar! I was like, 'Oh snap!' He almost had me; I'll be honest with you! He was pretty good right there, so I just had to breathe, played it smart, and once I got out I tried to bring (the action) back up again."

"It went 50-50, I guess – I choked him out, so it still works!"

"I really like it when we both fight – it's not the first time – at the same card," he added, with Alen nodding in agreement. "And when we both put on a show, people are like, 'Oh damn! This is really good!' That's how you get more followers, you know?"

From Albuquerque's well-known FIT/NHB camp, Belen, New Mexico's Shania Arredondo was a technical-knockout (by strikes) victor over Colorado Springs' Brandi Hancock after referee Mike Beltran stopped the 105-pounders' clash 1:14 into the third and final round. Moriarty, New Mexico's Austin Lewis, who won at Perennial, then closed out the card's amateur portion with a 29-28, 29-28, 30-27 UD at 115 pounds over Grand Junction's Angelo Trujillo, who'd lost at Perennial.

Getting the night underway, 155-pounder Matthew 'El Problemo' Cordonero finished a kick-heavy first round atop Grand Junction's Brad Mantell and began pounding away. More or less saved by the bell, Mantell found himself again on his back in Round 2, and Cordonero again rained down blows from a full mount – causing Beltran to stop the bout 1:15 into the round, giving Cordonero a TKO due to strikes.

Knowing they had quite an exciting act to follow, Albuquerque's Sarina Ochoa and Colorado Springs' Kayla Barrington did their best in Bout No. 2, with Ochoa (another FIT/NHB entrant) content to use her fists in Round 1 and Barrington her knees.

Able to draw blood from beneath Ochoa's left eye with a solid elbow, Barrington took a wicked standing right kick from Ochoa before Round 2 expired, and took a left foot to her temple in Round 3 as well as a vicious 1-2 punch combo. Still doing damage at close range with her knees, Barrington ensured the fight would go to the judges' cards, but Ochoa's more sustained aggression carried weight in a winning 28-29, 30-27, 29-28 split decision.

"At the end of the third, I ... knocked her down, and it looked like (Barrington) was kind of suffering there. At the end of the fight she threw up and I'm pretty sure that's from all those body kicks," Ochoa said. "I landed a nice head kick too, but next time we'll work some more kicks."

"But it was awesome; everyone's been coming up to me and telling me that it was a great fight, so I'm going to take their word for it!"

"I go out there and fight 'til the end, you know? I'm going to put on a show no matter what, and so long as the fans enjoy it, it doesn't

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Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Panamanian Joselyne 'La Pantera' Edwards Laboriel mashes a right hand into Brenda Gonzales-Means' face en route to winning King of the Cage's vacant Women's World Flyweight Championship belt Saturday night, Sept. 1, inside Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center.

SKY UTE CASINO RESORT

Panamanian, Parker prevail in KOTC co-mains

Pro lineup also included a one-punch knockout

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Seen glancing a kick off the face of opponent Jay 'Action' Jackson, Sidiah Parker was a 29-28, 29-28, 29-28 unanimous-decision winner of the King of the Cage: Aggressive Lifestyle card's co-main event Saturday night, Sept. 1, inside Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center.

Dominant on her feet during the first (of five scheduled) five-minute round, and also able to score a takedown of opponent Brenda 'Boom Boom' Gonzales-Means during the Sept. 1 main event inside Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center, Joselyne Edwards Laboriel realized she was expending energy at too great a rate.

"As soon as I got the call for this matchup I started hitting it hard ... working on my wrestling, my boxing, my BJJ," Gonzales-Means said. "We're both ... in shape, we're both hungry; we've had each other's names on our minds for a while now."

"The altitude was messing with me," said the Panamanian, through translator/coach/promoter Brian Green. "I felt that I was starting to get tired, and I knew that I had to finish the fight so I did it."

And did so in an unorthodox manner. Latched onto Gonzales-Means' left arm while inverted beneath and balancing on her shoulders, 'La Pantera' forced her Moriarty, N.M., foe to submit to an armbar 2 minutes, 53 seconds into the second stanza, securing the vacant King of the Cage Women's World Flyweight Championship belt and wrapping up KOTC: Aggressive Lifestyle.

"I fought against a very tough opponent, a very strong girl. Brenda's super-strong," she said, having improved to 8-1 as a professional while Gonzales-Means – previously slated to be her opponent on The Fight Series' canceled Aug. 17 card in Clive, Iowa – dipped to 8-4. "Thank you King of the Cage for the opportunity to fight for your championship; it's such a big organization."

For the 140-pound bout, Edwards Laboriel weighed in at 141.2 while Gonzales-Means weighed 139.6.

Brazilian Luiz Gavinho (144.2 lbs.) began the 11-fight spectacle's pro portion with a spectacular one-punch knockout of Belen, New Mexico's Derek Perez (144.4). Able to dodge a Perez kick just after referee Mike Beltran gave his initial go-ahead, Gavinho unleashed a frame-cracking left hand to Perez's right cheek.

Seeing the man was done even before he crashed down, Beltran immediately ran in between the combatants and waved off the 145-pound division action after just 14 seconds.

Fortunate to avoid a similar fate, Colorado Springs' Joseph Galaviz (158 lbs.) followed with a 29-28, 30-27, 30-27 unanimous decision over San Francisco, California's Nikko Nathan (160.6) after 15 minutes at 160.

Able to withstand a wicked opening punch from Nathan and respond with multiple overhand rights and left elbows, Galaviz later managed to end Round Two with a single-leg takedown, then thrilled the crowd with some flying knee strikes in Round Three's closing moments while Nathan narrowly missed with a spinning back-fist at close range.

"I respect him more than anyone else," said Galaviz. "He was a tough opponent; I thought maybe I'd be able to put him away. I got some things I need to work on. He's a tough [expletive], man ... put some hits on me too – that's all I've got to say about that."

"Pariah MMA ... we're located out in Colorado Springs, and I think we're the best MMA school in southern Colorado," he added. "We're going to make a name for ourselves!"

Already an established name in the game, current KOTC World Middleweight Champion Sidiah Parker then entered the fenced circle to rumble with Jay 'Action' Jackson in the co-main.

"Last fight was kind of a short-notice fight, so I was nervous ... him being the champ," Jackson said, alluding to the gents' March 2017 encounter. "He's pretty legit but ... I think you should expect a great show; I think he's a great fighter."

"Last time I didn't know anything about him; I just went there, did my thing," admitted Parker, who won the KOTC: Bloody War pairing by second-round rear naked choke. "But ... I trained really hard for this fight."

Originally from Blanding, Utah, but now based in Albuquerque, N.M., and prepped through its well-known FIT/NHB camp (which also includes Gonzales-Means), Parker felt out his enemy during a relatively even first five minutes before going more on the attack during Round Two, even as Jackson continued to attempt kicks.

"I hit him with some good shots; the guy's got a chin, obviously," Parker said. "Most of those shots would have taken any fighter out! That guy weathered ... the storm and was able to keep going. For not one second did I think I'd get him out of the cage that easy."

But in Round Three, the effects of repeated blows – notably visible around Jackson's right eye – at last began to slow the Georgia-born battler (now based in Bay City, Mich.) enough to sway the judges into awarding Parker a 29-28, 29-28, 29-28 unanimous decision.

Jackson dropped to 3-11 while Parker improved to 19-7 after winning the catchweight feature, contested at 175 pounds (Parker weighed in at 174.6, Jackson 176.4) rather than 180 or the middleweight-maximum 185.

"I went out there, tried to do the best I can ... just to get some ring rust off, get out there and let my hands go ... have fun and feel the cage a little bit more – sometimes my fights go a little faster than I've wanted," said Parker. "I just wanted to get some rounds in, and I think I did that tonight and came out victorious."

"If I got the knockout, or I didn't, it's fine; I'm happy with the result," he continued. "This fight was just to test the waters, see if I can make 170 – which I know I can now.

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STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by "The Star Lady"

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)
First things first ... HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIBRA! The month of OCTOBER starts out bright, clear, and airy, and the Solar System gives you a NEW MOON on the 8th to get things rolling. It encourages fresh beginnings. But prior to that, on the 5th, your planetary ruler VENUS goes into its retrograde slumber and slows your progress. Both JUPITER AND VENUS, are currently in a money zone. They smooth the way to a better understanding regarding mutual finances.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)
VIVA SCORPIO! On Tuesday evening both the MOON and MERCURY slip into your sign. Communications take a personal turn as you may be more inclined to focus on what is uppermost on your mind. Express your opinions bravely, and diplomatically. The moon will be in your sign until the afternoon of the 11th. Try to keep a calm demeanor the morning of the 10th when MERCURY opposes the "sudden outburst planet URANUS". Unexpected situations might arise. The SUN is brighter on the 23rd.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)
Your usual Sagittarian mode is to never get caught up in emotional, weepy, situations. With JUPITER presently sitting in the sensitive sign of SCORPIO, you may have a tendency to take things personally. Particularly on the 9th when MERCURY enters that sign. The SUN, VENUS, and JUPITER will all be swimming in the same pond. However by the 30th MERCURY enters your sign and restores a more balanced order to your daily pace. No Saggies, it won't be boring. Excitement still prevails.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)
While tiny PLUTO rotates in the far reaches of our Solar System, its frozen influence can still be felt in our personal Horoscopes. Even though PLUTO is smaller than our MOON its Astrological impact can be very LARGE. For you CAPRICORN there's a regeneration of sorts taking place in the professional section of your chart. It's possible that you might be resisting growth. The 10th's MERCURY/URANUS opposition could trigger a sudden, unexpected revitalization process. Progress is beneficial.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)
Sit still for a minute AQUARIUS. On the 8th the NEW MOON trines MARS at 10:34 am. It might inspire you to set up a fun packed week. Fill it with whatever you like. Travel, join group activities, or just spend some quality time with close friends. VENUS squares off with MARS on the 10th. There's sure to be a difference of opinion with the opposite sex. MERCURY and URANUS stir family discord on the 10th. Try to maintain the peace. It's better than the constant chaos that somehow always arises.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)
Greetings PISCES people. The list of your talents may grow this month. NEPTUNE, your ruler, links with the MOON on the 15th. Together they will form exciting connections that might expand your imagination, broaden your knowledge, and activate the desire to visit distant cultures, and countries. A sibling, or close friend may travel with you. The lure of new sights might be too strong to ignore. The most important point to remember is to let your MIND, BODY, and SPIRIT be your guide. You can trust it.

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)
The 8th's NEW MOON in your partnership sector deliver's a sweet message of steady, and caring emotions. Express what you're feeling ARIES. A verbal expression of love is always a mood pleaser. Be tactful on the 10th when VENUS and MARS form an aspect of disagreement regarding joint finances. Both, lending or borrowing money is not a good idea on that date. Spend time with friends, and socialize. Favorable MARS days in October are as follows. 3rd, 4th, 12, 13th, 22, 26, 27, and the 31st.

♉ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)
Salutations TAURUS people. This month you are a recipient of what the lunation's have to offer. Starting with the NEW MOON in LIBRA on the 8th. Just when you think you have a handle on love and money matters, something happens and unsettles everything. For instance, VENUS (ruler of love and money) turns retrograde on the 5th. It's certain to slow your progress. Fortunately you're the patient type. The FULL MOON on the 24th, in your sign may shed some light on a course of action. Proceed slowly.

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)
The month of OCTOBER is about putting some enjoyment into your life. The SUN, MOON, and MERCURY gather in the playful section of your chart. Pleasure is your main goal. Planetary positions are giving you the option to generate something new. You have a talented imagination GEMINI. Use it to create a wild and crazy HALLOWEEN costume. VENUS returns to LIBRA on the 31st, and brightens your mood. Don't be surprised if a person from the past shows up at your front door.

♋ CANCER (June 22 – July 22)
October's forgiving NEW MOON on the 8th, restores harmony, and fresh air to stale home related issues. Fix your focus on more creative family pleasures. VENUS and JUPITER inspire a loving aura that surrounds your activities with children. The possibility of a bygone love returning might surface unexpectedly on the 15th. That's when MERCURY and VENUS join up in your 5th house of romance and work their magic. Maintain an optimistic outlook Moon Kids. Their influence is very persuasive.

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)
A harmonious LIBRA influence in your 3rd house of communication tamps down the current opposition to MARS in the marriage area. Be nice to each other Lions. A NEW MOON on the 8th may initiate a new friendship with a like minded person. This is the month to be original. You know, do something different from what other people are doing. VENUS and JUPITER are in command of your home zone. Let your artistic mind's eye have free rein in your abode. PS ... There might be relatives coming to visit soon.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)
The sign of LIBRA has control of your money zone. As a result you may be caught up in fiscal matters this month. The 8th is an ideal day to incorporate revisions. If there are legal papers to sign, seek a professional . Just be sure you have a clear understanding of what you are signing. After that, you have a green light to rush out and put together the BEST Halloween costume EVER! And one more thing VIRGO, Don't forget the PUMPKINS. It wouldn't be HALLOWEEN without them. BOO!

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TRIBAL OBITUARIES

CLOUD – Christopher A. Cloud, 43, passed away peacefully with his family by his side at Mercy Regional Medical Center on September 11, 2018. Chris had been battling diabetes for several years.

Chris was born on December 15, 1974 at the Durango Community Hospital. Chris was a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and lived most of his life in Ignacio. In his younger years, he was a security guard at the Sky Ute Casino, when it was across the street from the Thriftway.

Chris was also an avid Raiders fan. When he was told the Raiders didn't win, he would say they are still his number one team.

Chris is survived by his mother, Sharon Cloud; sister, Ramada Cloud and his children: Angelica Cloud, Sierra Cuthair and Chris Joseph Cloud, Bryson Cloud, Joyce Williams, D'Arcy Cunningham and Nash Williams and many cousins, aunts and extended family. And like most grandparents, he enjoyed his grandchildren: Gavin, Makalya, Nana, Malaya and Le'veon.

Chris was preceded in death by his son, Chris Stewart Cloud and his father, Roger Stewart Cloud, granddaughters Gemini Chavez-Cloud and Olivia Cloud, Aunt Theatis Cloud Williams and Uncle Nathan Cloud, as well as other relatives who have gone on.

There was a wake on Friday, September 14, 2018 at the Southern Ute Memorial Chapel in Ignacio. Funeral services were held at the Southern Ute Memorial Chapel on Saturday, September 15, 2018, with burial following at Ignacio Cemetery East.

COMMUNITY GREETINGS

Congrats Joseph

We want to say congratulations to John and Dina Rodriguez's son, Joseph, he graduated from Red Rocks College on September 7, 2018. Joseph will now be a doctor.

Love,
Lucy Olguin, Tribal Elder

To our Mother and grandmother, Irene Burch

Happy Birthday!
We love you! Thank you for always being there when we need you. As we all grow older, we have never stopped needing you. You have taught us to be loving, strong, self-reliant and you still know what is best for us. Thank you for all the sacrifices you have made for us. We love and cherish you forever. May you have good memories and sweet blessings on your special day!

Love always your family,
Cookie, Leona, Lena, Lisa, Leora, Laurena, Lynnette,
Steve, Andrew, Dave, Roger, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

New Gaming commissioner

Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Interim Chief Judge, Paul Whistler, oversees the swearing-in of Southern Ute tribal elder, Byron Frost to the Gaming Commission at the Southern Ute Tribal Courts, Tuesday, Sept. 11. This will be Frost's second time serving on the Commission. Also taking oaths for their seats on the Gaming Commission were Esther Rima and Lark Goodtracks.

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.

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Correction

In a photo published in the Sept. 14 issue of the Drum, the name of Damitre Burch was misspelled.

In the results of the Tribal Fair in the Sept. 14 issue of the Drum, the name of Kelsey Frost was misspelled.

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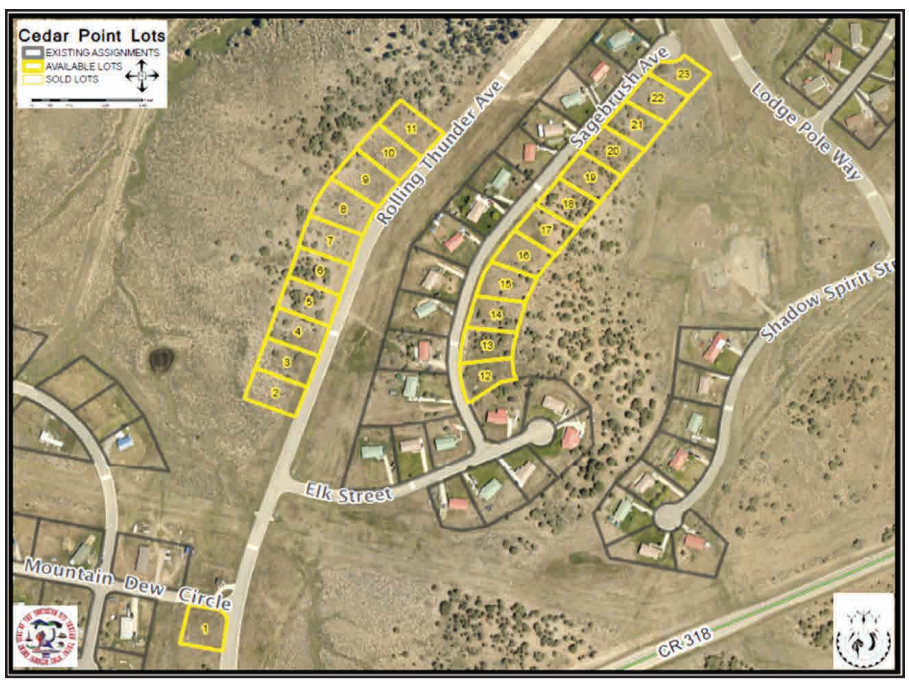
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFP for Pavement Marking/Striping Project. Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Planning Department located at 116 Memorial Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 2 PM MDT, on October 17, 2018. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact Loretta Velasquez for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-2270 or lovelasq@southernute-nsn.com. There will be a Pre-Bid meeting located at 116 Memorial Drive, Ignacio, CO 81137, followed by a site visit on October 10, 2018 at 9 am. 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 TERO, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

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.



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.

SAN JUAN COLLEGE - School of Energy
Tribal Energy Management Seminar Series

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Tribal Energy Management Seminar Series

Whether you are a tribal leader making decisions about energy resources, a government official building knowledge of tribal issues, or an industry representative working in Indian country, an exciting new seminar series at San Juan College School of Energy is designed to meet your needs. The Tribal Energy Management Seminar Series will increase your knowledge and build your understanding of the relationship between government, industry and Native American communities. The five seminars, each one week long, include a variety of interactive presentations and exercises along with insight from highly respected guest lecturers. The curriculum covers science, technology and regulatory frameworks as well as historical and cultural issues. The last seminar takes participants on a series of field trips to four reservations for an in depth look at energy business in Indian Country.

TEM Goals

- Enhance management and entrepreneurial capacity in tribal communities
- Increase industry and government understanding of how energy business is conducted in tribal communities
- Promote a collaborative relationship between government, industry, and Native American tribes regarding resource development

Registration and Cost

The cost per each seminar for non-degree seeking participants is $600. Degree seeking students should consult with the SJC cataog or contact SOE Advisor, Ms. Georgia Cortez at 505.566.3890. The Education Department can provide part-time scholarships to tribal members for the series of the classes at SJC. If interested, contact Dr. Jonathan Hunstier, Adult Education Manager at 970.563.2784 or via email at jhunstiger@southernute-nsn.gov

For More Information

https://www.sanjuancollege.edu/school-of-energy/tribal-energy-management-studies/
Georgia Cortez, San Juan College School of Energy, 5301 College Blvd., Farmington, NM 87402, 505.566.3890 or via email at cortezg@sanjuancollege.edu

Seminar Desciptions & Dates

TEMS 110: Intro to Federal Indian Policy
October 15-19, 2018
Federal Indian Policy from 'emergent' to current times, showing the evolving relationship between the US government and Indian Tribes; the impact that past policies and treaties have on current situations

TEMS 211: Intro toIndian Energy: Water, Land. Minerals
December 3-7, 2018

TEMS 210: Intro to Tribal Governance, Sovereignty, and Regulations
January 28-February 1, 2019

TEMS 212: Intro to Tribal Business, Finance, and Human Resources
MArch 4-8, 2018

TEMS 213: Doing Business on Tribal Lands: A Practical Approach
April 8-12, 2018

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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.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BOARD

Closing 10/12/2018 – 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.

JOHNSON O'MALLEY (JOM) COMMITTEE

Open Until Filled – 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. 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.

TRIBAL MEMBER NEEDED FOR SPECIAL VACANCY ON WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD

Closing 11/16/18 – The Tribe is seeking an enrolled Southern Ute tribal member to fill the remaining 2-years of a 3-year seat on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. The seat expires Aug. 25, 2020, and the Board member may re-apply if interested in continuing on the Board. The 8-member Board works closely with the Wildlife Division on planning and recommending actions related to tribal hunting and fishing programs. Board members not already employed by the Tribe receive $20 per hour of meeting attendance. Meetings are held roughly on a quarterly basis throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Interested Tribal Members must submit a brief letter of interest that includes a description of the applicant's knowledge and experience with wildlife, hunting, or fishing, on and off of the Southern Ute Reservation. Please submit letters to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. For more information, please contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130. Letters of interest will be accepted through Friday, Nov. 16, 2018.

TRIBAL MEMBER NEEDED FOR YOUTH VACANCY ON 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.

LOGO CONTEST

Southern Ute tribal member submissions only

The Southern Ute Gaming Commission is looking for a new LOGO!

The LOGO needs to be in the shape of a circle, in color, flashy with a Native American and Casino theme. The original size of art needs be 8"x11"

The winner will receive a prize of $600

For more information, please call 970-563-0180
Please submit artwork to:
Division of Gaming at 149 CR 517, Ignacio, CO

Deadline is November 2, 2018 at 5 p.m.

House for Sale

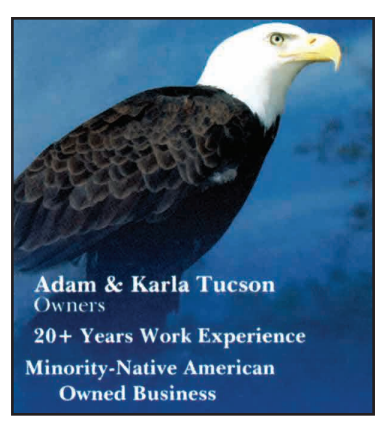
Three bedroom,
two bathroom for sale,
Cedar Point, Sagebrush Ave.

Asking price of 174,000

Living room has laminate wood floor, carpet in bedrooms, back yard fenced, one shed with electric hook up, sprinkler system works for front yard.

Serious inquires only
leave message
970-563-3161

Eagle Feather Construction LLC



New addition & remodel, patio, decks and concrete work!
P.O. Box 1495, Ignacio, CO 81137
720-233-6459 • 720-988-4384
eaglefeatherconstruction@gmail.com

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

Associate Judge/Chief Judge Trainee (Southern Ute member only)
Closes 10/4/18 – Trainee position for a Southern Ute Tribal member to be trained in functions within the Tribal Court, including the duties and responsibilities of the Chief Judge. Hearing criminal, civil, traffic, juvenile delinquency, dependency and neglect, domestic, probate, and protective custody cases, wellness court cases and all other matters arising under tribal or other applicable law, as assigned by the Chief Judge. The goal of the program is for the Trainee to assume the position of a full-time Chief Judge upon completion of the program. The length of trainee program is two years to five years depending upon experience and individual progress. Performance will be evaluated at 90 days, six months, 1 year, and annually thereafter. May be eligible for a wage increase based on performance evaluations.

Detention Officer
Closes 10/1/18 – Under general supervision of the Detention Sergeant, maintains the safety and welfare of inmates and visitors and monitors all activities within the detention center. Pay grade 17; $17.20/hour.

Fitness Trainer (Part-time)
Closes 10/3/18 – Fitness evaluation, exercise prescription, personal training and fitness activities related to the Fitness component of the Community Center, in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by the Fitness Director and/or Community Center Director. Pay grade 16; $15.65/hour.

Receptionist/Mail Clerk
Closes 10/3/18 – Performs reception duties for the Southern Ute Tribal organization, including, but not limited to, operation of the telephone switchboard, greeting visitors, providing information about the Tribal government, and referring callers or visitors to the appropriate office for assistance. Performs clerical duties for the Tribal Information Services Director and other Departmental Divisions as needed, including mail processing and distribution. Pay grade 13; $12/hour.

After School Guide (Part-time)
Open until filled – Regular part-time position that provides education and physical activities for the after-school program to meet the needs of children ages 3 through 11 years that are enrolled in the afterschool program. Pay grade 12; $10.91/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 – Providing specialty endocrinology services e to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center (SUHC).

Group Exercise Instructor (Part-time)
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.

High School Teacher
Open until filled – Professional teaching position with the Southern Ute Education Center. Teaches/tutors Southern Ute or Johnson O'Malley Program students in the High School during and after school throughout the school year. Designs and implements summer enrichment programs, performing student instruction and supervision, managing the programs and reviewing their success. Assist students in the educational process thereby increasing their potential for success. Position is based on a regular work year (261 days) with approved leaves and vacations.

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 member only)
Open until filled – Under general supervision of the Lake Capote Resident Manager, 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 – 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.

Occupational 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 occupational therapy services. Pay grade 20; $23.51/hour.

Patrol Officer
Open until filled – Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, 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.

Physical 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 physical therapy services. Pay grade 20; $23.51/hour.

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.

Revenue Cycle & Account Manager
Open Until Filled – Tribal Health Dept. Grant Management and Writing function as well as accounting, financial reporting, revenue cycle management, and accounts payable activities within the Tribal Health dept. Overall direction and supervision of the charge capturing systems for all services provided data entry, coding, billing and collection of all third-party resources and payment processing across the Tribal Health Dept. Pay grade 23; $69,597/year.

Speech & Language Therapist (Part-time w/benefits)
Open until filled – Professional position within Dept. 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 SunUte Recreation Dept. sporting events. Pay grade 19; $21.32/hour.

Southern Ute Shared Services • Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.southernute.com/careers for full job details and to apply online.
Tribal Member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test/background check.
Southern Ute Growth Fund, Human Resources • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO
Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024.

Web Developer I – SU Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)
Closes 10/3/18 – Under general direction of the Web and SharePoint Development Supervisor, performs Web application development project work for Tribal entities including security, support, content management, maintenance, development, and training. Assists other SUSS staff as needed in system operation and maintenance to meet information needs. Minimum qualifications include: Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Business, Engineering or closely related field; OR, an Associate's degree in Computer Science, Business, Engineering or closely related field and two years' full time experience in Web application support, development, and administration; OR, a high school diploma or equivalent and four years' full time experience in Web application support, development, and administration is required. Must have experience with one or more of the following languages: PowerShell, HTML, JavaScript, C, C++, C#, Java, JSP, Visual Basic, VB.Net, ASP, ASP.Net, PHP, XML, or Python. Must have SQL experience creating queries, views and stored procedures. Must have knowledge of common Operating Systems such as Windows 7, Windows 10, Windows Server 2008, or Windows Server 2012. Must possess strong troubleshooting skills.

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)
Closes 9/28/18 – Providing friendly and courteous service to all guests in a fast paced work environment. 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 Cafe kitchen. Prepares A La 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)
Closes 10/1/18 – 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.

Kitchen Utility Steward (Full-time)
Closes 10/1/18 – Performs multiple tasks and duties within the entire kitchen as instructed by Food and Beverage Management and/or Supervisor. Washing dishes, cleaning facilities and cooking in a number of capacities. Must be at least 18 years old. High School diploma/equivalency preferred. Must have 3 months of previous dishwashing experience.

Line Cook (Full-time)
Closes 9/28/18 – 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/On-call)**
Open until filled – 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)**
Open until filled – 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.

***Security Officer (Full-time)**
Closes 10/1/18 – Responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Sky Ute Casino Resort and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Ensures that all company policies and internal control procedures are followed. Guest and employee safety on property. First identifiable representatives of the Casino whose conduct and customer service skills must be of the highest quality. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 21 years of age. Must have 2 years minimum experience in law enforcement, security or related field. Must acquire First Aid/CPR training within the first year of employment.

**Must be 21 years old.*

Southern Ute Growth Fund • Job announcements

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Operations Specialist – Red Willow Production Co. (Ignacio, CO)
Closes 10/3/18 – Lead operations position that requires making global assessment and recommendations on daily operational tasks based on economics and efficiencies while remaining in compliance with Red Willow Production Company's priorities and procedures. This position may specialize in one or more areas of production and may be asked to direct the work of contractors and company operations personnel.

Production Accounting Technician II – Red Willow Production Co. (Ignacio, CO)
Closes 10/3/18 – Analyzing the integrity of data received from outside operated properties and facilitate the communication with the appropriate personnel to edit and correct invalid data in company operated software programs and databases.

Receptionist/Office Assistant – Red Willow Production Co. (Ignacio, CO)
Closes 10/3/18 – Performing reception and miscellaneous office duties for Red Willow Production Co. Receptionist function, under direction of the Senior Office Manager, maintaining positive and effective working relationships with coworkers, supervisors and the public.

Energy Manager – Department of Energy (Ignacio, CO)
Closes 10/9/18 – Coordination of activities related to the exploration, development, production and accounting of natural gas and other energy resources produced on the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Reservation.

Land Data Specialist – Department of Energy (Ignacio, CO)
Closes 10/14/18 – Provides clerical and database support to the DOE Land Department and the BIA, to include encoding, scanning and inputting data. Minimum qualifications include: A high school diploma or equivalent is required. Must have two years' experience in coding in TAAMS or similar systems and working with BIA land documents. Must have two years' clerical experience. Must have two years' experience in the oil and gas industry, including experience working with various types of oil and gas contracts. Must have advanced computer skills and be proficient in MS Outlook, Word, Excel and TAAMS. Must have strong organizational skills. Must have a focused attention to detail. Must have a willingness to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team-oriented environment.

Landman I Trainee – Red Willow Production Company (Ignacio, CO)
Closes10/24/18 – Designed to provide training and experience for up to two years in order to learn and assume responsibility as a Landman I. Trainee must successfully complete all required training at each level within the specified time limit per level and then be able to work independently as a Landman I, competently performing the duties and responsibilities required at each level. Trainee will also communicate with supervisor any needs or deficiencies observed while participating in the Trainee Program. Minimum qualifications include: Must be a Southern Ute tribal member. A Bachelor's degree in Business or related field is required. Must have basic computer skills in a Windows environment with word processing and spreadsheet programs. Must have strong organizational skills and the ability to prioritize projects. Must be willing to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team-oriented environment. Must have valid driver's license for state of residency and be insurable under RWPC's vehicle insurance policy. Must pass criminal history background check and pre-employment drug test.

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 Fulks at 970-563-2723 or email gfulks@suthernute-nsn.gov or the Department of Natural Resources, Lands Division Head, Germaine Ewing, at 970-563-2228 or email gewing@southernute-nsn.gov.

Volleycat varsity at Simla • from page 11

– which followed losses in pool play to Simla, #9 in the CHSAANow.com Class 2A poll going in, and Kit Carson, #1 in 1A and the defending 1A State Champion.

Only in Game Two against the tournament-hosting side, a 26-24 loss, did the 'Cats look their competitive selves, and only in Game Three against KCHS did they again reach double figures on the scoreboard as Simla won 25-6, 26-24, 25-9, and the Lady Wildcats – who'd actually dropped a game, only their third in 114 dating back to 2017, during a 3-1 win over the locals – prevailed 25-8, 25-8, 25-16.

"The Simla game we were just kind of slow, and I don't think we had our energy. We were playing really hard the Kit Carson game; it was some good back-and-forth," said Howell, whose 1-v-1 stuff of KCHS senior middle Olivia Isenbart late in Game Two was unquestionably the team's shining moment.

Isenbart responded by blocking Egger-Morris for a point, twisting down an unexpected one-handed dump to put Kit Carson up 2-0 in the clash, then scoring four of KCHS' first five Game 3 points—the latter two by roofing a Pontine set, then crushing an IHS over-pass for a 5-3 advantage which quickly grew to an insurmountable 18-5.

"We learned a lot from [the losses]: We've got to go quick, and cover, cover!" stated Valdez. "And playing this dynamically-good team (Soroco) where they pick up every single ball, we had to hustle and it was really good."

"Against big teams like Simla and Kit Carson … it really tires us out," Windy Boy said. "But we ... pushed through."

Soroco struck back quickly in Game Four, not allowing the Volleycats to build off senior Reyna Cruz's ace giving Ignacio an early 4-3 lead, and reeling off eight unanswered points to re-take charge en route to forcing a Game 5, 25-12, via senior Katelyn Olinger's ace of Howell.

"It's all about just staying calm. We, like, psyche ourselves out even though we pass way better serves than that," said Howell. "Honestly … I think we have the best serves, so we're working on the best serves when we serve to each other."

Rapidly finding themselves trailing 10-3 in the tiebreaker, and later up against match point at 14-7, Ignacio nearly pulled off one last comeback. A Howell ace brought the 'Cats back to 14-11, and a Lady Ram pass to nobody made the score 14-12 before a double-contact infraction against IHS gave Soroco a wild 25-15, 22-25, 27-29, 25-12, 15-12 victory.

"Covering, watching their arms ... Defense is a very important aspect of the game, and we learned that by being here," Howell stated. "It's always so intense ... because we're playing the best teams. These teams are good and you can't come out here to just mess around; you have to play hard."

Kit Carson would later sweep Dayspring Christian Academy 25-16, 25-9, 25-12 to earn the Invitational's championship and improved to 10-0 overall while DCA returned to Greeley 5-6. Simla (8-4), meanwhile, used a 20-25, 25-17, 25-18, 19-25, 15-11 effort to save third place against Hoehne (8-7).

Dayspring, Simla and Hoehne had all qualified for the 2017 Class 2A State Championships, once again giving the small-scale Invitational some serious, concentrated punch strengthened even more by heavyweight KCHS' inclusion. Soroco returned to Colorado's northwest standing 6-7 overall, while an eighth straight setback dropped IHS to 2-9.

"Regardless of a win or loss, this means a lot to us because we learned from our past mistakes, and we'll get better each practice," said Windy Boy. "Each game we're working harder. And I think the community doesn't see ... everything that we do and everything that we earn."

Up next for Ignacio will be 2A/1A San Juan Basin League action Saturday, Sept. 29, at Nucla, with a trip to Mancos following on Oct. 2. Results from the Volleycats' 9/25 home match versus 3A Pagosa Springs were unavailable at press time.

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matter," said Barrington, who dropped to 0-2 as an amateur.

"My first fight was last April, so it's been a little over a year," she noted. "Game plan was to go out there and fight, have some fun. It's been a while since I've been in there, so I'm ... enjoying the process. I felt real good, so I'm excited to get back in there – this is just the start."

Now 1-0, Ochoa also expressed an eagerness to continue her development.

"I just really want to get back in the gym and work on not getting caught in the clinch as much – that's where a lot of the fight obviously took place," she stated.

"I might need some time to heal up this boo-boo," she added, pointing at her battle wound, "but as soon as it looks nice – it's going to leave a little 'happy face' scar – we'll probably try to get back in there. That was a blast and I really want to do it again."

DID YOU KNOW

In addition to wrestling at GHS, the Dudos also earned kudos in soccer as they helped the varsity Wolves reach the CHSAA Class 5A State Championships' 'Sweet 16' as juniors in 2014, then played again as seniors in '15 before graduating in Spring 2016.

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So, I'm going to be dropping to that weight class and hopefully soon I'll get another fight. I'm looking forward to that; 2018-2019's going to be a big year for me."

STILL A GOOD 'UN

Between the day's inclement weather, the Four Corners Motorcycle Rally, and the fact that the previous KOTC card's headliner – Durango's Chris Jones – was instead part of a World Fighting Championships card down in Farmington, N.M., the seats weren't as packed as they'd been back in July.

That didn't seem to matter much to the Aggressive Lifestyle fighters.

"Even if the crowd isn't a sell-out, you can hear them in the back when warming up," Parker said. "I liked the atmosphere – I was here for a couple of the boxing matches, previously – so seeing the Sky Ute Casino crowd that comes, supports local fighters ... it's pretty cool! Great fight energy out here – I hope I can come back soon!"

Durango Martial Arts Academy's Facebook page mentioned that Jones, who turned 40 on August 27, won in the first round of his WFC 94 fight, but no further details were available.

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Brilliant fall colors attract leaf peepers into the high country. These quaking aspen are turning gold near US 550 Molas Pass in southwest Colorado.

TRAVEL ADVISORY

Fall colors beckon admirers

Be aware of mountain traffic and leaf peepers

Staff report
Colo. Dept. of Transportation

Travelers across the state of Colorado are taking to the mountain roads and passes to get one last glimpse of the colorful foliage. The Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) reminds motorists to be aware of increased traffic, especially over the weekend.

"Every fall when the quaking aspens start to turn gold, we see an increase in traffic on our mountain roads," said CDOT Maintenance Foreman, Craig McCall. "Both locals and tourists alike hit the roads in their cars, trucks, motorcycles and RVs. We can't stress enough how very important it is for drivers and those taking photos outside of their vehicles to watch out for each other."

BE A SMART LEAF PEEPER

CDOT shares these tips when driving along roads and highways this fall:

- Drivers are urged to look out for other vehicles that may be traveling at lower speeds.
- Watch for vehicles pulling off the roadways, and vehicles parked on the sides of the roads.
- Vehicles should always find safe, designated areas to park.
- Motorists need to watch out for pedestrians! People will be out of their vehicles with their cameras.
- Pedestrians are encouraged to be extremely diligent and watch out for passing cars, trucks.

BE AWARE OF CONSTRUCTION ZONES

Additionally, CDOT cautions drivers that construction work zones are present throughout the state on area highways. Most construction and maintenance projects shut down over the weekends, however some contractors take advantage of favorable weather and construction activity may be taking place on Saturdays.

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NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2018-NC-0200
Nickey Jo Murray, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Nickey Jo Murray has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Angel Ramone 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 12, 2018 at 5 pm.** If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 26th day of September, 2018.
BY THE COURT, Kara Cuthair, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2018-PR-0214
Stafford Bean Washington, 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 15, 2018 at 10:30 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 September, 2018
Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

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 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-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