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courtesy Nancy Young/Growth Fund

GROWTH FUND

## FY2018 shows financial gains for membership

By Trennie Collins  
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Growth Fund held a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 27 in the Sky Ute Casino Resort for the tribal membership. With oil and gas prices that took a hit in FY2017, the Growth Fund was eager to give updated numbers to the membership.

RED WILLOW

Red Willow is an exploration and production company for the Southern Ute Growth Fund that began on the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s reservation and has expanded over time to hold interests in both onshore and offshore ventures in the United States. The current areas of operation for Red Willow include: The Deep-Water Gulf of Mexico, Delaware Basin, San Juan Basin and West Texas.

How does Red Willow make money? There are four main components to profit: volume, price, revenue and expense. With the strengthening oil prices and capital investments, Red Willow’s earnings were eight percent above budget for FY2018.

The Eastside Development operation currently has nine potential surface locations to access all development areas in which all expansion that occurs here,

will occur on Fee Lands with no disturbance of Tribal Land.

The most current development on the reservation is North Carracas.

“Our goal for our North Carracas site is to have minimal disturbance of Tribal Lands,” said Jason Hooten, Executive Vice President of Red Willow.

Horizontal Development in the North Carracas area is something new and improved to look forward to in FY2019. Red Willow currently has three pads on Non-Tribal Fee Land and all activity will be focused along a single corridor including road, traffic, pipeline and the three pads. Along with these quad laterals, horizontal drilling will bring superior economics and lower operating costs.

Strategically, the Growth Fund wants to grow onshore production in West Texas as well as locally in the San Juan Basin with gas development, and even though offshore development and projects have been successful for the Tribe, Red Willow will continue to invest in opportunities in this region.

RED CEDAR  
GATHERING COMPANY

From starter to majority, Red Cedar Gathering Company was once only 25 per-

cent owned by the Tribe. In 1998 the Southern Ute Indian Tribe became the majority stake holder, owning 51 percent.

Red Cedar is a midstream energy company that gathers, treats and compresses natural gas from producers within the tribal boundaries and delivers the gas to various interstate transportation pipelines.

Red Cedar Gathering gathers gas from over 1,200 wells throughout 895 miles of pipeline that run within the reservation boundaries.

How does Red Cedar Gathering make money? Best described by a larger city “toll” road fee system. Red Cedar charges producers for a “ride” on the Red Cedar Gathering system. Fees vary depending on gathering or compression service and producers (different fees apply to different vehicle types for instance). The costs and expenses to operate and maintain equipment, general administrative costs and costs of sales on the system are only some of Red Cedar’s expenses associated with continued operation. With a goal to maintain and maximize return on existing investments, maintain high operational integrity, and a high-performance workforce — Red Cedar in-

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PUBLIC RADIO

## KSUT meets \$1 million capital campaign challenge from Tribe



rendering courtesy KSUT/RAA

By Tami Graham  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,  
KSUT PUBLIC RADIO

KSUT has met the \$1 million challenge match offered by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe in late June 2017. The Southern Ute Tribal Council committed to a \$1 million matching fund to support KSUT’s capital campaign, with a goal of renovating

an existing 5,000 square foot building on the Southern Ute tribal campus in Ignacio, Colo. for the Eddie Box, Jr. Media Center - KSUT’s future home.

The Tribe’s commitment came with the caveat that KSUT must raise \$1 million in cash and pledges by Oct. 1, 2018. It was an all-or-nothing match, meaning that if KSUT did not raise 100 percent of

the match by Oct. 1, no Southern Ute tribal funds would be provided. Despite challenging circumstances of the 416 Fire this summer, 695 community members and businesses stepped forward with their pledges of support of this important project.

For the past seven years, KSUT has worked closely

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CCIA

## Commission bids warm farewell to Ernest House Jr.

By Jeremy Wade Shockley  
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs (CCIA), Colorado Dept. of Education, and the Colorado Ute tribes held one final meeting, Friday, Sept. 28, under the leadership of Ernest House Jr., the Commission’s outgoing Executive Director.

Jose Esquibel, Director, Office of Community Engagement, Colorado Office of the Attorney General, took a moment to reflect on House’s career. “Back in 2004, an internship turned into an interim position; then an elected official saw the potential in Ernest, which brought him into the position of Executive Director for the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs. “It’s pretty clear that you were the best choice,” Esquibel remarked with a smile.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Colorado Lt. Governor, Donna Lynne read a proclamation from the State of Colorado, proclaiming September 28, 2018, as Ernest House Day during the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs quarterly meeting in Ignacio, Colo., Friday, Sept. 28.

“Thanks for all you’ve done for the Tribe,” Southern Ute Councilwoman Pearl Casias said.

House was wrapped in a Pendleton blanket, and honored with a song and gifts, in appreciation for his hard work and leadership over the years.

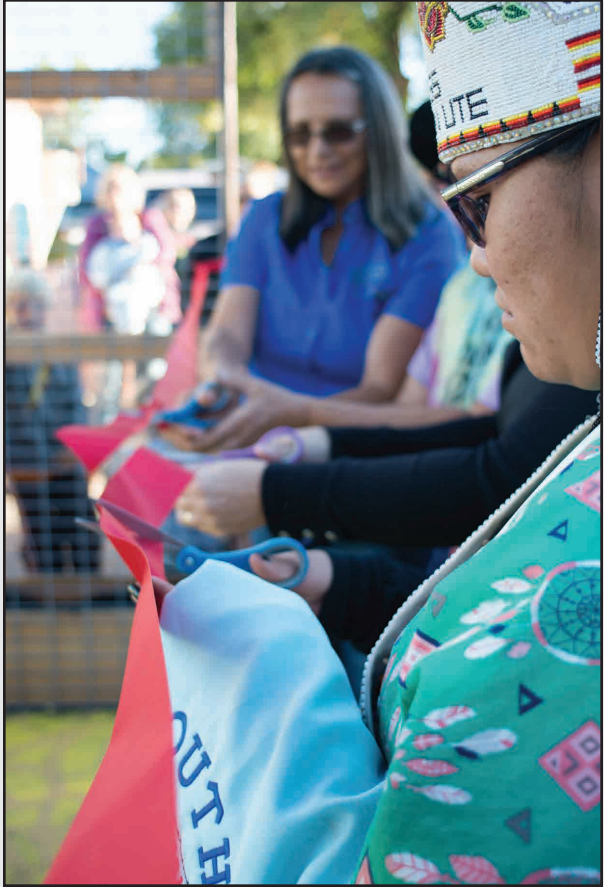
“I appreciate your focus,

your determination. You make us proud as a member if the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe,” Ute Mountain Ute Councilwoman DeAnne House said. “I wish you best in your personal, and professional life.”

Colorado Lt. Governor,

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## ELHI fall celebration



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Jr. Miss Southern Ute, Autumn Sage cuts the ribbon to open the “Inspiration Square” alongside the Ignacio School District, Dancing Spirit Community Center and Ignacio Mayor Stella Cox.

More ELHI photos on page 6.

## Durango welcomes Ute vets



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

The inaugural Durango High School Vietnam Veterans Reunion was an occasion distinguished by gallant ceremony. Members of the Southern Ute Veterans Association gathered in regalia to post the colors along the Animas River footbridge, following a traditional Ute blessing at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Durango, Colo. — Southern Ute Veterans, Raymond Baker and Rudly Weaver don headdresses during the veteran’s ceremony, Saturday, Oct. 6.

See more Veterans photos on page 9.



## FINANCIAL LITERACY

# Pana-qarꞑ ‘urꞑ ‘apagharꞑ

## “Money Talks”

*Developing A Spending Plan – Part One, Savings*

By Lorelei Cloud, Treasurer  
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

One of many strengths traditional Native cultures have is a clearer understanding of one’s beliefs and values. As proud Native people we can continue to uphold these principles by acknowledging who we are and what we strive to achieve.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has adopted the following as “Core Values” through the Strategic Plan:

1. Accountability
2. Integrity
3. Communication
4. Spirituality
5. Sustainability
6. Ethics
7. Health
8. Foresight
9. Compassion
10. Partnership
11. Preservation
12. Safety
13. Transparency
14. Heritage

The core values highlighted among the 14 above could be considered the “money culture” of the Tribe. They are related to the values, emotions, and feelings we have about money. Now, think about your own family.



**Lorelei Cloud**  
*Treasurer*  
Southern Ute Indian Tribe

What is your family’s money culture? Do you discuss money? How do you handle money? What habits do you have now that you can trace back to your childhood?

### WANTS VS. NEEDS

Once you have a good sense of your own personal money culture, you can start thinking about saving money. One of the most difficult parts of learning to save your money is learning to distinguish between wants and needs. Usually a need is something you must have to survive: food, shelter, medical care. A want is something you would like to have, but it is not necessary to survive.

This includes things like: brand-new furniture, the up-to-date smartphone, or the latest, sportiest car.

A good way to think about wants and needs is to think about food. If you did not eat any food for a long time, you would get very sick and eventually die... But now think about new furniture. You will survive without brand-new furniture in your home. Once you can decide what you want and what you need to live your life, you can save a lot of money, by not spending it on the things that you can live without.

### CREATING SAVINGS

Even though it can be hard, everyone can save a small amount of their money. The trick is to figure out how to reduce your expenses or increase your income. You can build your savings by putting aside small amounts on a regular basis, increasing it over time into a larger and larger amount. Squirrels understand this concept. A single acorn might be meaningless, but a five-gallon basket of acorns stored up can make enough to eat for the winter.

Savings grow by managing how much you consume and putting aside the small amount that’s left over. Savings create opportunities to improve your family’s quality of life. Start with some simple savings goals. Savings goals are statements about things you wish you could afford. You can accomplish these goals, if you manage your finances and put aside money (savings) on a regular basis. Think about how long it will take to reach your savings goals. Divide the cost of your first goals by the number of weeks you think it will take to reach it. This will show you how much money you need to save each week to meet your goal. Here is a worksheet to help you get started.

Next month, we will cover creating your full Spending Plan.

### Savings Goals

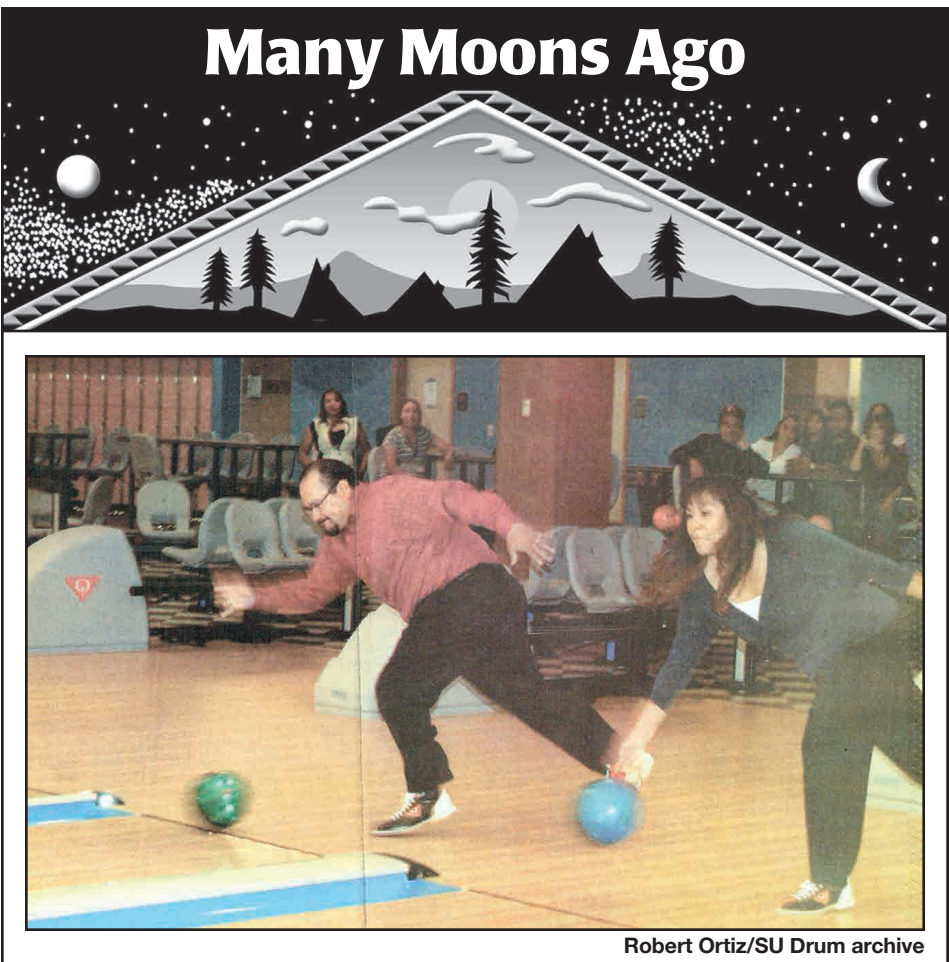
List some things you would like to be able to afford.

**Short-term goals:** Identify some things you can save enough money for in a few weeks or months.

**Long-term goals:** Identify some things you can save enough money for in a few years.

SHORT-TERM GOALS	
Item	Approximate Cost
Ex: Kids' bicycles	\$500 in 6 months

LONG-TERM GOALS	
Item	Approximate Cost
Ex: Used car	\$1500 in 1 year



Robert Ortiz/SU Drum archive

## 10 years ago

Council members Steve Herrera and Michelle Olguin stepped into their new bowling shoes, selected one of the many new balls-of varying weights, and ventured onto the lanes for the first time, positioned themselves, stepped forward, ball in full forward swing and christened the new bowling lanes.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 10, 2008, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Jenny Gummursal/SU Drum archive

## 20 years ago

Lisa Burch takes extreme care while Ralph Watts gives important and proper instruction on her firearm.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 9, 1998, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

## 30 years ago

Ignacio High School Seniors listening to Colorado Health Science Center visitors.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 14, 1988, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

## 40 years ago

Southern Ute Spiritual Leader Eddie Box Sr. and grandson Eddie Box III and Chairman Leonard Burch, conducting the pipe ceremony.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 13, 1978, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

## Southern Ute Indian Tribe

# 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.

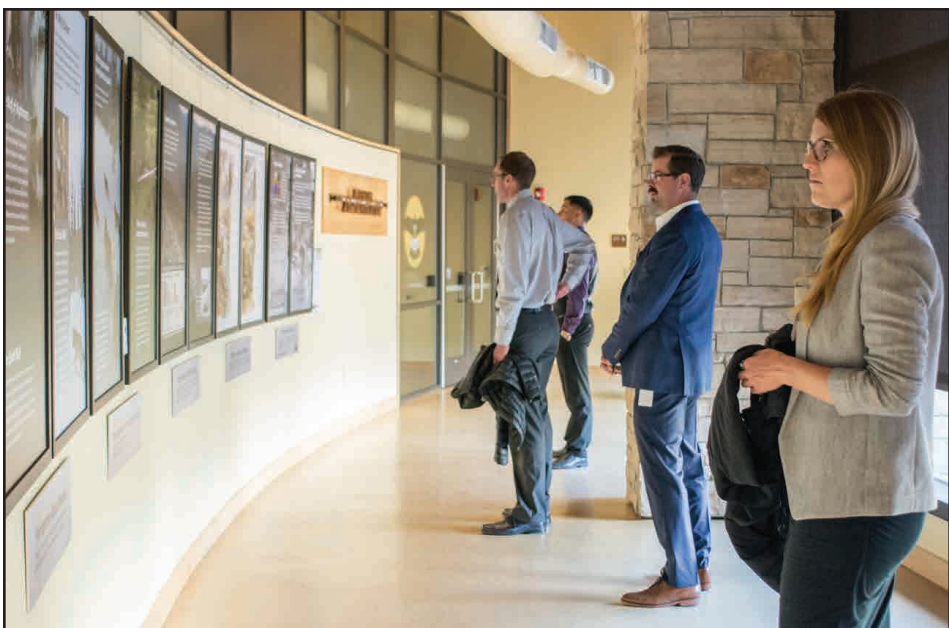
**SOUTHERN UTE HOUSING AUTHORITY, 970-563-4575**

- Southern Ute Housing Authority renters and Senior Center occupants are to contact the Southern Ute Housing Authority.





# Growth Fund retreat



Southern Ute Growth Fund environmental health and safety retreat attendees take a tour around the Southern Ute Museum and view the exhibits, Wednesday, Oct. 10.



Southern Ute Brave, Levi Lopez dances to the beat of Yellow Jacket, during a round dance song with members of the Growth Fund who are attending the 2018 Environmental Health and Safety Retreat on Wednesday, Oct. 10.



Micki Naranjo is dressed in traditional regalia and dances with other women to a round of singing by the Yellow Jacket drum group on Wednesday, Oct. 10 to demonstrate heritage dancing at the Southern Ute Museum.

**Photos by McKayla Lee**  
The Southern Ute Drum



Attendees of the annual Growth Fund environmental health and safety retreat take time to learn about the Southern Ute culture and history while touring the Southern Ute Museum on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

## Indigenous people celebrated



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

After performing poems and songs at Fort Lewis, Tanaya Winder signs one of her last books "Why Storms are Named After People and Bullets Remain Nameless" for a college student.

Eddie Box Jr. and Betty Box sit in the crowd of people waiting for the potluck and live performances to start at Fort Lewis College on Monday, Oct. 8. Fort Lewis hosted many events to celebrate Indigenous People's Day on campus.



## Diné dancers perform for youth



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Brother and sister, Jeneda and Clayson Benally of Sihasin perform on the Ignacio High School auditorium stage on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Sihasin is the sibling's unique brand of music that combine traditional Navajo and contemporary instruments.



The Jones Benally Family Troupe show students at the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy (SUIMA) the traditional basket dance. Jeneda Benally and her daughter Dyatihi Benally dance alongside her brother Clayson Benally.

Jones Benally, a respected Navajo elder sings a roundance song after his family is done performing in the Ute Language classroom at SUIMA.

## Southern Ute Tribal Thanksgiving Dinner

**Saturday, November 17**  
**Sky Ute Casino Event Center**  
**11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.**

**The Southern Ute Tribal Thanksgiving Dinner is open to Southern Ute Tribal Members and Immeditate family, Ute Mountain Ute and Ute Indian Tribal Members.**

**Southern Ute Elderly and Disabled Tribal Members unable to attend may sign up for home delivery. Please Contact: Southern Ute Elder Services, (970)-563-0156**

**For More Information Contact: Events Coordinator Tara Vigil at (970)-563-2985**

## EAT, DRINK AND BE WITCHY

PLEASE JOIN US FOR A SPOOKTACULAR

## Community Halloween Carnival

SUNUTE COMMUNITY CENTER • IGNACIO, COLO.

**WEDNESDAY 31st Oct. 2018**  
**6:00 PM until 9:00 PM**

**GAME BOOTHS • PRIZES • RAFFLE • COSTUME CONTEST**

FOR ALL AGES! ENTRY IS \$2/PERSON AND \$5/FAMILY (4/5 MEMBERS) OR ONE NON-PERISHABLE FOOD ITEM PER

FAMILY MEMBER. BOOTHS MAY CHARGE A FEE. PARENTS MUST ACCOMPANY CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES! PLEASE CONTACT

DON FOLSON @ SUPD FOR BOOTH INFORMATION AT 970.563.2889. FOR INFORMATION CONTACT BGC AT

970.563.4753 OR SUPD AT 970.563.2889.



**Costume Contest starts at 7:30 PM**





PREVENTION

# Breast cancer awareness: Prevent, fight, defeat

By Morgann Box  
SHINING MOUNTAIN HEALTH & WELLNESS

As fall comes quickly upon us, we are reminded of a very important month that represents more than just the changing of seasons and colors. The month of October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Every year we gather to remember those who fought, survived, and passed with the battle of breast cancer. So, what can we do to prevent another life taken by a disease that can be treated with early detection? The first step to a healthy breast is to know about the risk factors associated with breast cancer. One of the most important risk factors of breast cancer is age. According to the National Comprehensive Cancer Network, it is recommended that a woman receive a clinical breast exam every one-three years through ages 25 to 39. Once 40 years old, a clinical breast exam is recommended yearly. As women get older, their risks of developing breast cancer increases, so knowing when to start your scheduled breast

exams and mammograms are important. Knowing your personal risks and when to start mammogram screenings is a very resourceful way to reduce your chances of developing breast cancer. A mammogram is an X-ray of the breast, which is currently the best way to detect breast cancer in its early stages before symptoms arise. Finding breast cancer early with a mammogram reduces your risk of dying from the disease by 25-30 percent. Modern-day mammograms only emit a small amount of radiation, which is less than a chest X-ray. The American Cancer Society recommends women with an average risk of breast cancer should begin yearly mammograms at age 45. Even at the age of 40, women are able to receive yearly mammograms – be sure to talk to your primary care provider about your risks and when you should get screened. Starting at the age 55, women should have mammograms every other year. Women who still want yearly mammograms (especially those at a higher risk) should still be able to do so. Women who are

breastfeeding are also able to get mammograms with no shown negative affects to their breastmilk and babies. You can find a list of more risk factors at [www.cdc.gov/cancer/breast](http://www.cdc.gov/cancer/breast). Although there are some risk factors that you cannot control, like age or family history, there are others that you can reduce every single day. Physical activity has shown to reduce the risk of developing breast cancer, as well as maintaining a healthy weight before and after menopause. Drinking alcohol and smoking also creates an increased risk for breast cancer. The most important action you can take for your health is to always get routinely screened and checked by your primary care provider. Discuss your family history with him or her to come up with the best plan for you to stay ahead of the diagnosis and live the healthiest lifestyle that you can. If you have any questions or for more information on resources, where to get screened and financial challenges, please contact Morgann Box with Shining Mountain Health and Wellness at 970-563-2349.

PREVENTION

# Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Staff report  
SAN JUAN BASIN PUBLIC HEALTH

San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) is highlighting Breast Cancer Awareness Month throughout October by encouraging women to get screened for the disease. About one in eight women born today in the United States will get breast cancer at some point. The good news is that many women can survive breast cancer if it's found and treated early. A mammogram – the screening test for breast cancer – can help find the disease early, when it's easier to treat. Women who can't afford a mammogram may be eligible to receive a free screening through SJBPH's Women's Wellness Connection. "The screenings Women's Wellness Connection provides saves lives,"

said Ashley Gonzalez, clinic manager of the Sexual Health Clinic and Women's Wellness Connection at San Juan Basin Public Health. The Women's Wellness Connection offers free breast cancer screening to low-income women in the southwest region aged 40-64 and free cervical cancer screening to women aged 21-64 years. The Women's Wellness Connection offers free breast and cervical cancer screening to low-income women in the southwest region aged 40 to 64 years. If cancer is detected while enrolled in the program, treatment resources are made available. "Breast Cancer Awareness Month is a great time to remind our community about the Woman's Wellness Connection and to encourage individuals to get

screened," Gonzalez said. If you are a woman over the age of 40, speak to your doctor about when to start getting mammograms and how often to get them. To find out more about the Women's Wellness Connection, and to see if you qualify for free breast and cervical cancer screenings, call Ashley Gonzalez at SJBPH at 970-335-2015 or visit <https://sjbpublichealth.org/sexual-healthclinic/> for more information. San Juan Basin Public Health is a local public health agency, governed by a seven-member local Board of Health, serving all residents of Archuleta and La Plata counties. For 70 years, San Juan Basin Public Health has improved the health and environment of the Southwest Colorado.

HEALTH

# Flu season is here; get your yearly vaccine soon

Staff report  
SAN JUAN BASIN PUBLIC HEALTH

The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) and San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) urge Coloradans ages six months and older to get a flu vaccine, ideally before the end of October. Yearly flu vaccines are the first and most important step in protecting against influenza disease, especially for people 65 years and older, children younger than five years, pregnant women, and those with certain chronic medical conditions (such as asthma, diabetes or heart disease) who are more vulnerable to serious flu complications. Flu is among the most common respiratory illnesses in the United States, infecting millions of people every flu season. During last year's flu season, 4,650 Coloradans were hospitalized with flu and one child died. This is the highest number of hospitalizations recorded for a flu season in Colorado. Flu vaccination can reduce flu illnesses, doctor visits, and missed work and school due to flu, as well as prevent flu-related hospitalizations.

**Here are some facts about this year's flu vaccine:**

- The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is recommending the nasal spray flu vaccine (live attenuated influenza vaccine or "LAIV") as an option in the 2018-2019 season. The nasal spray is approved for use in non-pregnant individuals from 2 to 49 years of age. There is a precaution against the use of LAIV for people with certain underlying conditions.
- The CDC and its Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommend pregnant women get a flu vaccine shot (not nasal spray) during any trimester of their pregnancy. Flu poses a danger to pregnant women and a flu vaccine can prevent influenza in pregnant women.

In addition to getting a seasonal flu vaccine, you can take everyday preventive actions like staying away from sick people and washing your hands to reduce the spread of germs. If you are sick with flu, stay home from work or school to prevent spreading flu to others. SJBPH encourages resi-

dents to receive their immunizations in their medical home with their primary care provider. Flu shots are a preventive care benefit for both children and adults covered under the Affordable Care Act, and for most people the immunization will be free. For more information, visit [www.health-care.gov/what-are-my-preventive-care-benefits/](http://www.health-care.gov/what-are-my-preventive-care-benefits/). SJBPH has a limited supply of specialized flu vaccine including high dose flu shots for seniors and preservative free vaccine for pregnant women. Additionally, SJBPH can provide flu shots for eligible children and adults who qualify for federally supported vaccines if they are unable to receive them from their primary care provider. Call 970-247-5702 to schedule an appointment at the SJBPH Durango office or 970-264-2409 for an appointment at the SJBPH Pagosa Springs office. San Juan Basin Public Health is a local public health agency, governed by a seven-member local Board of Health, serving all residents of Archuleta and La Plata counties. For over 70 years, San Juan Basin Public Health has improved the health and environment of Southwest Colorado.

TRIBAL SERVICES

# So. Ute Voc. Rehab is here to help

By McKayla Lee  
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Vocational Rehabilitation (SUITVR) program is designed and funded to serve American Indians who live with disabilities. They are located in the basement of the Mouache-Capote building and are available Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Voc. Rehab works with enrolled members of any federally recognized tribe who reside on or near the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. According to the the program's mission, "the supportive services are provided based on a person's strengths, resources, priorities, concerns, abilities, capabilities, interests, and informed choice, so that such individuals may prepare for and engage in high-quality employment that will increase opportunities for self-sufficiency." SUITVR is currently a staff of three; one program manager, one program coordinator, and one employment counselor. They are funded by the Federal Department of Education through a grant

that follows policies and procedures from both the grantor and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. To be eligible for services at SUITVR, you must first complete an application for the program, provide proof of your enrollment in a federally recognized tribe, show proof of your diagnosed physical, mental, cognitive, or developmental disability, and create a job goal with SUITVR. "If you don't have copies of your records, the program can help you get this information, and the disability must be creating challenges for obtaining and/or maintaining employment," the SUITVR website states. Examples of disabilities may include: hearing loss, vision problems, diabetes complications, depression, arthritis or alcohol/substance abuse. "The main goal is to have a person meet their job goal, but they must actively take part in their journey," SUITVR Program Manager, Bobbie Rosa said. Rosa began her career with Voc. Rehab five and a half years ago as a program coordinator and recently

stepped into the position as program manager in May of 2018. She graduated from Fort Lewis College with a Bachelors of Arts in sociology and humanities. "Each person's needs and goals are individualized if the service or support can be linked back to a job goal or disability, we can usually help," Rosa explained. Typical services that can be provided by Voc. Rehab include: purchasing bus passes, work clothes, and sometimes helping with obtaining licenses or certificates. You may also receive the following services if you are eligible for the SUITVR program: vocational counseling, job development, technical aids and other federally approved services need to find or keep a job. "We can also help a person receive traditional healing services [ceremony] if they feel it will help in their job goal; that's what sets us apart from the regular state voc rehab," Rosa said. "I want people to feel they can turn to me for help because my staff is accessible and approachable, come see us — don't be afraid of the basement," Rosa expressed.

# TAKE CHARGE!

## Fall Diabetes Classes:

Learn to cook for one or two

HANDS-ON CLASSES!!

TIME: 12-1pm

TUESDAYS!

WHERE: Southern Ute Museum Kitchen

QUESTIONS? Call or email: Lisa B. Smith, RDN (970)-563-2344 [lsmith@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:lsmith@southernute-nsn.gov)



SPACE IS LIMITED SIGN UP TODAY!

SAVE THE DATES:

November 6

November 13

November 20

November 27

## Colorado Road Conditions and Closures

For up to date information on Colorado Road Conditions and Closures visit the Colorado Official State Web Portals:



- [www.cotrip.org/](http://www.cotrip.org/)
- [www.codot.gov/](http://www.codot.gov/)



### 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	Shawmarie Tso, LPN, ALC (970) 563-2163
Where: M-C building-lactation RM	Lisa Smith, RDN
From: noon — 1:00 pm	970-563-2344
Please RSVP by October 16, 2018 Before 5 PM	Morgann Box, Mngr
Keep in mind our lactation room remains open for use in the M/C bldg.	970-563-2349
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!	Jane Hanson, RN, PHN
Dress up your little one in a favorite costume	970-563-2347







# Tri-athletes persevere



Keyon Alston hustles through the Bear Trail in the first leg of the triathlon.

**On Wednesday, October 10, 2018 the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy held their annual triathlon despite the rainy, stormy weather. Upper and lower elementary students did their running along the Bear Trail, biking at SunUte Park and swimming in SunUte’s pool. The students persevered through the cloudy skies with determination and focus – straight to the finish line.**



SunUte’s Aquatics Coordinator, Tim Velasquez, assists Wyatt Vigil-Martinez while swimming at SUIMA’s triathlon.

**Photos by Trennie Collins**  
The Southern Ute Drum



Southern Ute Montessori Indian Academy’s Principal, Shawna Steffler cheers on and high-fives JadaRae Paserio-Lopez while on her way to the pool.



Joe Howell keeps peddling while trying to stay warm, and ahead of the pack, at the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy’s triathlon.

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



Photo from Dekker Perich Sabatini

### 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 catalog 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 Hunstiger, Adult Education Manager at 970.563.2784 or via email at [jhunstiger@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto: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](mailto:cortezg@sanjuancollege.edu)

### Seminar Descriptions & 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 to Indian 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



## HIGHER EDUCATION

# Internship and education opportunities abound

**By Jeremy Wade Shockley**  
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Education Department is excited to highlight a number of internship opportunities and certificate programs accessible to Native American applicants, while also reinforcing the scholarship opportunities available to Southern Ute tribal members.

Students who are interested in doing something throughout the summer, can benefit from a number of internship opportunities, explained Jonathan Hunstiger, Adult Education Program Manager for Southern Ute Education Department. “These are hybrid internships, interns are not just going to work, they get college credit, or get paid; most involve a final presentation of some kind,” he said. “These kinds of experiences are good, if someone is looking to broaden their horizons.”

## INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

National Renewable Energy Lab (NREL), Denver, Colo., is seeking summer interns. “It would be a whole summer, NREL would pay for it. Interns would go to work for the lab and be involved in research, which would be presented at the end of the course,” Hunstiger explained. “They can come out of that with great experience, and a great summer job.”

Sandia Labs in Albuquerque, N.M. is another cutting-edge employer seeking qualified interns.

There is a competitive online application process, being an enrolled member of the Southern Ute Tribe does not guarantee admittance, Hunstiger explained, nevertheless, these programs are seeking more Native American applicants.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Jonathan Hunstiger, Adult Education Program Manager for Southern Ute Education Department.

“Having either of these on their résumés would be a feather in their cap,” Hunstiger emphasized. “Both labs are making an effort to involve more Native Americans in their internship programs.”

For those with political interests, another exciting internship opportunity exists in Washington D.C., working with either the Democratic or Republican party. This summer program would have interns working as lobbyists, under the direction of a State Representative

“These internships are more intense, competitive, they pay more and look good on a résumé,” Hunstiger said.

Crow Canyon Archaeological Center also has opportunities for interns each summer, for those looking to work closer to the Four Corners region. Crow Canyon is a 170-acre research center and “living classroom” located outside of Cortez, Colo., which offers experiential education programs for students and adults.

Southern Ute tribal members interested in being firefighters, or EMTs, still have an internship opportunity available through the Los Pinos Fire Department in cooperation with Southern Ute Education.

The position comes with a paid wage for a firefighter in training. When complete, individuals would

be certified to work as firefighters at any location in the United States. This is generally a two-year internship program, not tied to college credit. “This is an exciting opportunity, it could very easily work into a career for them,” Hunstiger said.

“Internships provide a more intense, focused experience,” Hunstiger said. “Targeted towards junior, senior year students in college. These often lead to job opportunities, working with the same company out of school.”

## CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

For those looking to expand or build knowledge in a specific area of focus, certificate programs are also a great option. These are classified as short term, educational instruction. Usually between one-two years with same pay as internships, in a college setting, plus additional training in one’s field or career.

The San Juan College, School of Energy courses, in Farmington, N.M. can be considered for a certificate program or college credit.

The Southern Ute education Department has additional info, for anyone who is interested. “I’m the starting point, I would put them in touch with the right people, help get them started on the application process.”



# OCTOBER

October 15th– Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad-\$104 per person, you have until the 12th @3pm to book your seats. There are limited seats available. Boarding vans @ 730-8am. Lunch is included in your train ride. (payment is on own)

October 17th– Northern Edge Casino Van will be leaving at 930a

October 23rd– Southerland Farms (Pumpkins? Veggies?)

October 25th– Movie Day in Farmington-Call for listing. Van will depart @930am

October 30th– Shopping Trip to Farmington, if weather permits.

October 31st– HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!

ALL ACTIVITIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to call the Elder Services Office (970)563-0156

## Ute Indian Museum

# Holiday Arts & Crafts Festival

### Saturday, Dec. 1, 2018

#### 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

**Application deadline is Oct. 31, 2018 • Fee: \$40**

- Set-up will begin Friday, Nov. 30, between 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- Spaces are limited
- No tape, tacks, or otherwise to the walls, ceiling, light fixtures or floors
- Vendors are responsible for monetary exchanges and collection of payment of taxes by State law
- Each vendor agrees to release the Ute Indian Museum from any loss due to fire, theft, breakage or other causes, and all liability for injury during the show and set-up
- Exhibit space: 1 – 6’x8’ space provided, 1 – 2’x’6’ table, limit 1 table per applicant/ vendor

**For more information please contact:**  
**Amerson Woodie 970-249-3098 or CJ Brafford 970-249-3098**





# ELHI opens Inspiration Square



O'hozhoni Larry climbs into a chair as she gets ready to eat a hamburger.

**T**he third annual Fall Harvest Festival began with the ribbon cutting for the new “Inspiration Square” on Friday, Oct. 5. The Square is a newly founded space for public events to be hosted, and for people to nurture new ideas and art. Post ribbon cutting, families spent the night playing cornhole, while eating the barbeque served and visiting with the many booths that were set up. In addition to the games, kids were encouraged to ride on the horse drawn carriage and get their faces painted, while their parents danced to some square stepping tunes and listened to the live music. As the night came to an end, buzzing conversation could be heard about the new square and families left smiling.

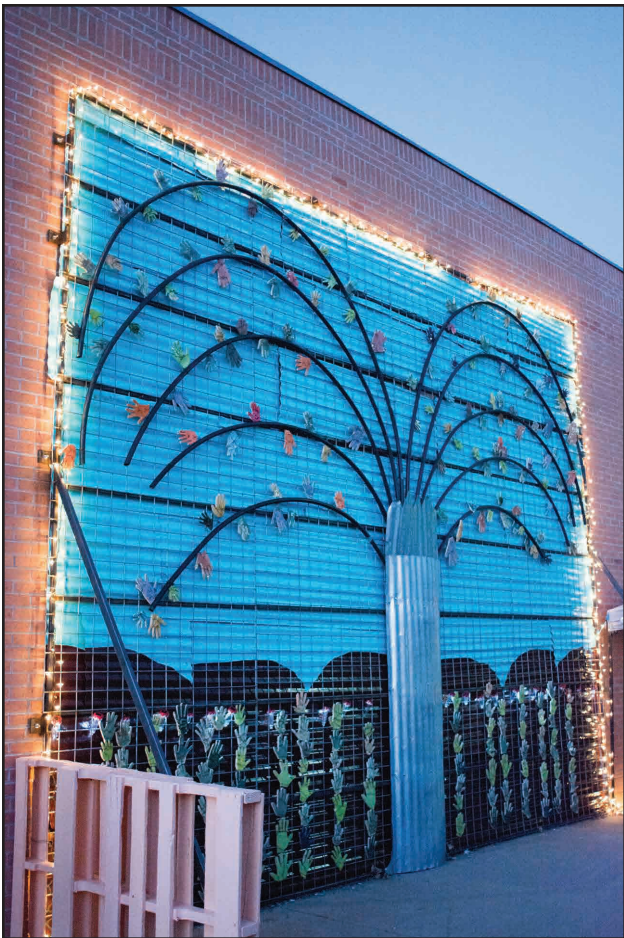


Aislinn Ryder and Keona Whitey walk around the vendor booths that were selling.



Mia Willie does not waste any time enjoying her cotton candy.

Photos by McKayla Lee  
The Southern Ute Drum



Ignacio High School welding students created this sculpture to display the ceramic hands that many organizations crafted to have installed in the “Inspiration Square.”

## CURRENT EXHIBITS

### 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.



Photo: Ryan Nichols

*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

**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.



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# WILDLIFE Wild Safety Month

**Staff report**  
SU HUMAN RESOURCES

Your Safety Team has declared October to be Wild Safety Month. You will receive regular emails each week this month providing information on how to live and interact safely with many, if not most forms of wildlife found in this area. Subjects will include everything from mice to mountain lions, bats to bears. These short briefings will address both direct interactions and possible disease issues. At the Health Fair in November, the Risk Management and Safety Team booth will offer you an opportunity to take a short quiz based on these emails. There will be prizes for everyone based on your quiz scores.

Many of you may not be aware, but the Southern Ute Culture Department is an important contributor on the Safety Team. They provide valuable input on issues ranging from event planning, to tree removals and in this case, interactions with our wild neighbors. Our first installment in the Wild Safety Month emails then, are the following thoughts offered by Hanley Frost and Tara Vigil.

**OBSERVE THEM FROM AFAR**

There are many ways that animals express their nature to Native people. For instance, the eagle is considered the most powerful medicine animal. When an eagle is in our view we know that he is sending us blessings.

- **The bear** plays a major role in Ute religious ceremonies. To the Utes, the bear is our relative which offers us strength and loyalty. The She Bear brought

us the Bear Dance which signifies the coming of spring-renewal and fertility. We honor the bear for the teachings she brought to the Utes, therefore we do not hunt the bear.

- **The mountain lion** symbolizes strength and loyalty. It is very important not to approach her.
- **The buffalo** has a spirituality that is powerful to Native people. The buffalo holds a special position of honor and respect.

There are many animals that mean a lot of things to us Natives so it is very important to let them prepare for the seasons and leave them be, do not approach the animals for your own safety as well as their safety. They need their personal space just like you and I. Observe them from afar.

## The cat's meow



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Patrick Goddard of Rainbow Springs Veterinary performs surgery on a cat during a one-day clinic in Ignacio, Colo. funded through the non-profit C.A.R.E., Wednesday, Sept. 26.



Community members are encouraged to bring their pets in for the free spay and neuter clinics, the goal is to host a single day clinic in Ignacio on a monthly basis.

Medical supervisor and veterinary assistant, Tabatha Lansing with the La Plata Humane Society preps a young cat for surgery.

## SUIT Tribal Member Reservation Photo Contest

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

Winners will be featured in the Southern Ute Drum and other publications of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe!



Categories for YOUTH and ADULT include:

- Reservation Wildlife
- Reservation Landscape
- Maximum of 2 entries per category
- Youth 5-17 years old and Adult 18+
- Submit entries to [npearson@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:npearson@southernute-nsn.gov) or call 970-563-0130

**EXTENDED DEADLINE**  
DECEMBER 31, 2018



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## Forestry Fuels Program 2018-2019

The Forestry Division is gearing up for our 2018-2019 Fuels Program, which began on October 1, 2018 for enrolled Southern Ute 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.

## Bear Safety

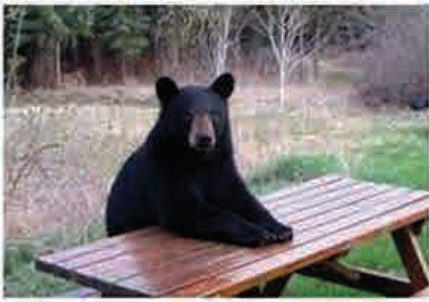


Learn how to co-exist with bears by bear-proofing your property and what to do if you have a bear encounter



### Bear Safety

Black bears are smart, adaptable animals. From April to October, they are constantly in search of food. Between what they have been taught by their mothers and their incredibly sensitive noses, their search can take them from the tops of the mountains to downtown. It's important to learn how to keep bears from your property and how to react to them if they do end up on your door step.



**Eliminating Attractants** - Bear will take full advantage of our human lifestyles

- Trash** - Human trash is the #1 reason bears come into town and onto our properties. Keeping trash out of reach of bears should be a high priority for the community.
- Store trash in a secured garage, shed or bear-proof trash cart
  - Only bring your trash out the morning of pick-up



- Pet Food** - A bear's keen sense of smell will attract them to dog or cat food that is left outdoors.
- Feed pets indoors
  - If you have to feed your pets outside, clean up leftovers as soon as possible

- Barbeques / Outdoor dining areas** - If barbeque smells good to people then it is irresistible to bears!
- Secure barbeques in a garage or shed when not in use
  - Clean up outdoor dining areas



- Freezers/Refrigerators** - Sometimes we run out of space in the house and like to move our food storage outside. Bears will gladly eat your freezer full of elk meat!
- Avoid keeping freezers and refrigerators outside of the house, secure them in a shed or garage

- Livestock (hobby farms)** - Black bears can be predatory and may go after livestock like calves, goats, sheep and chickens
- Secure livestock at night in a barn or shed
  - Chicken coops can be effectively protected with electric fencing
  - Keep livestock protection dogs
  - Secure livestock food out of reach of bears





Election Board welcomes two



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum



Angelo Valdez is sworn in to the election board on Friday, Sept. 28 in the Tribal Council Chambers.

Joycelyn Delaware Ford signs paperwork after being sworn onto the election board on Friday, Sept. 28. Ford has been working off and on the election board since the early 1990's.

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OFFICIAL BALLOT OF THE  
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN  
TRIBE GENERAL ELECTION  
NOVEMBER 2, 2018

TRIBAL COUNCIL  
NOTICE-VOTE FOR TWO (2)

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

NOTE: THE CANDIDATE(S) RECEIVING THE MAJORITY  
NUMBER OF VOTES SHALL BE ELECTED.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE  
2018 GENERAL ELECTION  
TWO (2) TRIBAL 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 BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE- Thursday, November 01, 2018, by 5:00 P.M.

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

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Tribal Council Candidates

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No appointment needed!

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.

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# Vietnam Veteran's reunion graces Durango



Southern Ute Navy veteran, Raymond Baker leads the association in the posting of colors — Saturday, Oct. 6.



Southern Ute Veterans Association Commander and Vietnam veteran, Howard Richards Sr. plays the "taps" on the Animas River footbridge.



Vietnam Veteran Rod Grove helps to organize the ceremony and performs the blessing of the wreath, Saturday, Oct. 6.



Southern Ute Veterans carry the flags along the Animas River Trail, en route to the footbridge.



Honorees of the Durango High School Vietnam Veterans Reunion walk alongside the color guard during Saturday's ceremony.

**The VFW hosted their first Durango High School Vietnam Veterans Reunion Friday, Oct. 5 – Saturday, Oct 6, in Durango, Colo. Presentations and memories were shared at the VFW on Friday night, with Durango Mayor Sweetie Marbury in attendance. The following morning, a small ceremony was held alongside the Animas River, with a posting of the colors by Southern Ute Veterans Assoc., an invocation by Dr. James Jefferson – culminating with the blessing of a ceremonial wreath, carried downstream through the River of Lost Souls.**

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley  
The Southern Ute Drum

## So. Ute vets through the years



photos courtesy Rod Grove

Ground Breaking Ceremony for Grand Junction State Cemetery: Rod Grove, Eddie Dutchie Jr. Howard Richards Sr. and his kids, Krista Richards and Dewayne Richards — all pitch in with ceremonial shovels, circa 1990's.

The Fourth of July parade in Roosevelt, Utah, circa 1990's. Veterans on the move — UMU Flag, Terry Knight, Veteran's Flag, Rod Grove, Colorado Flag, Ronnie Baker, American Flag, Eddie Dutchie Jr. and Howard Richards Sr.



Koran War veteran, and Southern Ute tribal elder, Dr. James Jefferson gave the invocation in his customary Ute language.





## Tribal Council Virtual Town Hall

Wednesday, November 14, 2018 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Held at Tribal Council Chambers and streamed online via WebEx

Tribal Council invites enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members to attend an open-dialogue discussion. This is open to tribal members on and off the reservation with the intent to increase tribal member communication and involvement.

To register for the WebEx event, please follow the link below and fill out all fields. Only enrolled tribal members can register.

<http://bit.ly/2wUkyS3>

For more information please contact Mrs. Sunshine Whyte at 970.563.0199

The Multi-Purpose Facility Lobby, Conference Room,  
Activity Rooms I, II & III,  
will be closed October 20 - November 2, 2018  
For the Halloween Haunted House  
Happy Haunting!!

Please use the Gathering Room Entrances, During these dates. Thank you.

## TRIBE TO MATCH \$1 MILLION • FROM PAGE 1

with the Tribe, specifically, the department of Construction and Project Management and the Tribal Council on project planning. In 2011 the Tribal Council authorized a 30-year lease of the old casino purchasing building, located just south of KSUT's current location, to serve as KSUT's future home. In 2014, Tribal Council approved the naming of the Eddie Box, Jr. Media Center. KSUT met with Tribal Council on four occasions between January 2014 and April 2017. These meetings yielded approval on a floor plan and complete construction documents, a value-engineered construction estimate, a campaign project budget, fundraising plan and, finally, the matching fund request.

KSUT Board President Susan Kearns said, "KSUT would not be where it is today without the commitment of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. We are grateful the Tribal Council had the vision to put forth the challenge to KSUT to raise \$1 million dollars. Thanks to their support, KSUT is poised to move into the future and become a model for public and tribal radio throughout the Four Corners region and beyond."

KSUT has raised cash, in-kind donations and pledges of approximately 80 percent towards their goal of \$5,500,000, with \$4,545,000 raised to date. The project is an Enterprise Zone Project, as certified by Region 9 Economic Development and the State of Colorado Office of Economic Development, with Colorado residents being eligible for a 25 percent state tax credit for donations.

In addition, multiple-year pledges of support towards the project allow individual or business donors to take advantage of tax incentives for contributions through Dec. 31, 2021.

KSUT will move forward with the renovation project, with a plan to go out to bid in late November or early December. It is anticipated that the renovation itself will commence in early 2019 with a projected move-in date of early 2020. While KSUT has reached this significant milestone of meeting the \$1 million match from the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, there is still a need to raise additional funds for the project.

KSUT has been housed in an 80 plus year-old building that formerly was an Indian Health Services clinic. The station outgrew its space decades ago. KSUT also operates with extremely outdated broadcast equipment, much of which is no longer manufactured. In 2012, the KSUT Board of Directors adopted a comprehensive plan which included a multi-phased goal of acquiring a new home with modern broadcast equipment; returning regional news and public affairs programming to the airwaves; developing a Tribal Media Center for cultural preservation, archiving and training; and creating an endowment fund to support long-term operations of the station, given that public funding in the form of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting support has been repeatedly threatened. Currently KSUT receives 25 percent of its

annual budget from CPB.

In 1974, the seed that would become KSUT was planted in a dialogue between Eddie Box, Sr. and sitting Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Leonard C. Burch. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe founded KSUT two years later as a means of disseminating information to the membership. In 1986, KSUT became an independent 501(c)3 non-profit organization. As one of the first Native American broadcasters in North America, KSUT is a community-supported public broadcasting station dedicated to serving the multicultural community of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation and the Four Corners. Through two signals, Four Corners Public Radio and Southern Ute Tribal Radio, KSUT provides eclectic entertainment, education, in-depth news and community and public information services to promote multicultural awareness and understanding.

Tribal Radio broadcasts a combination of traditional and contemporary Native American music, as well as a broad mix of numerous other genres including: country, hip hop, heavy metal, electronica and more. Tribal Radio provides important and timely updates and information of interest to Southern Ute tribal members, as well as the broader regional Native American community.

Anyone interested in learning more about how they can support KSUT can go to [www.ksut.org](http://www.ksut.org) or call Tami Graham, Executive Director at 970-563-5780.

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Beginning October 1, 2018, the Tribal Information Services Department will begin assessing a \$10 replacement fee on all Tribal Identification Cards. Thereafter, replacement fees will increase incrementally with each request.

Tribal Information Services Department (970) 563-2250  
Vital Statistics Office (970) 563-2302

ATTENTION

PINE RIVER INDIAN  
IRRIGATION PROJECT

FALL WATER USERS MEETING

@ SKY UTE CASINO

WEDNESDAY November 14, 2018

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm



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CCIA • FROM PAGE 1

Donna Lynne read a proclamation aloud, honoring the years of dedicated service by Ernest House Jr., and his instrumental role in being a liaison between the State of Colorado and the Ute tribes. The proclamation ended with the declaration – Therefore, I, John W. Hickenlooper, Governor of the State of Colorado, do hereby proclaim, September 28, 2018, as ERNEST HOUSE DAY.

House also had the opportunity to share this honor with his family: Mother, step-father and sisters who joined the CCIA meeting to hear the farewell wishes bestowed upon the Commission’s Executive Director as he transitions into his new role as the senior policy director at the Keystone Policy Center.

“I’m really proud of our relationship with our Governor, I hope that continues,” Ute Mountain Ute Councilwoman Juanita Plentyholes said.

One of the key topics presented during the CCIA meeting in Ignacio, was the Colorado Ute curriculum for education.

CCIA and the Colorado Dept. of Education were proud to present, Nuuciu Strong: A Colorado 4th Grade Resource Guide for Colorado Educators, which is finalized and ready for implementation in public schools. The Nuuciu Strong resource guide was created in collaboration with educators, the History Museum, the Ute Indian Museum, the Denver Art Museum, several non-profits, and the Colorado Ute tribes and includes 23 lessons to support educators teaching students about Colorado’s Ute tribes throughout Colorado’s history.

“Such an honor to be able to work with the Department of Education on the Ute Curriculum,” House said. “I want to add my appreciation to all who have worked on this – it provides a mechanism for other tribes to do the same”

“We had a commitment to ensure that everything really is from the perspective of the Ute tribes – this is your document, your history,” said Georgina

Owen, ELD (English Language Development) Specialist and Title VII State Coordinator for the Office of Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Education for the Colorado Department of Education. “I believe that we left no stone unturned in developing the curriculum. The goal now is to get the word out and have teachers start using it.”

House was excited to announce that tribal flags currently posted outside of the Lt. Governor’s office, will now be featured even more prominently; acknowledging the Ute tribes and their role Colorado – past and present. “Both tribal flags will be the primary flags you see in the rotunda [inside the Colorado State Capitol], we are also extending the invitation for the Ute Tribe to fly their flag in the State Capitol,” House explained. “Whoever is in this position must respect the sovereignty of each tribe ... that is something my father used to say.”

CCIA also played a role in creating Colorado’s first ever Outdoor Recreation Summit of Tribal Leaders earlier this year, encouraging dialogue and tribal engagement. The ongoing Summit series is a collaborative effort among tribes who have an interest in outdoor recreation, CCIA, the Keystone Policy Center, NativeOutdoors, and the newly created Colorado Outdoor Recreation Industry Office. At the initial summit, the focus was on introducing the concept of Native partnership with industry and regulatory organizations, and to give an opportunity for tribes’ voices to be heard when it comes to outdoor recreation and natural resource conservation, according to Eric Thayer, Director of Strategic Planning for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. A second summit, scheduled for November 7, will build on the previous meeting and focus on Native partnerships with industry, so that companies can better understand the interests and priorities of Native American tribes.



The tour of Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Park was led by veteran park guide, and Ute Mountain Ute tribal member, Ernest House Jr., who shared his rich knowledge of the Ancestral Puebloan sites.

**Representatives from the Southern Ute Education Department, Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs (CCIA) and the Colorado Dept. of Education explored the Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Park under the guidance of Ute Mountain Ute tribal member Ernest House Jr., Saturday, Sept. 29. The excursion was planned through CCIA as a way of saying thank you to all those who collaborated on the Nuuciu Strong resource guide for Colorado education. The tribal park is located within the Ute Mountain Ute reservation, neighboring Mesa Verde National Park.**



The sun casts its warm rays across the Ancestral Puebloan structures, undeterred by time.



Paintings of the Chief Jack House still adorn the sheltered rock ledges behind the original family homesite, the very same location where the late Chairman Ernest House Sr. was born. Here the Ute Chief is depicted roping a calf from his horse, painted in deep red against the sandstone cliff.



Southern Ute Montessori Academy Principle, Shawna Steffler explores one of the guard towers, built high into the cliff wall.

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

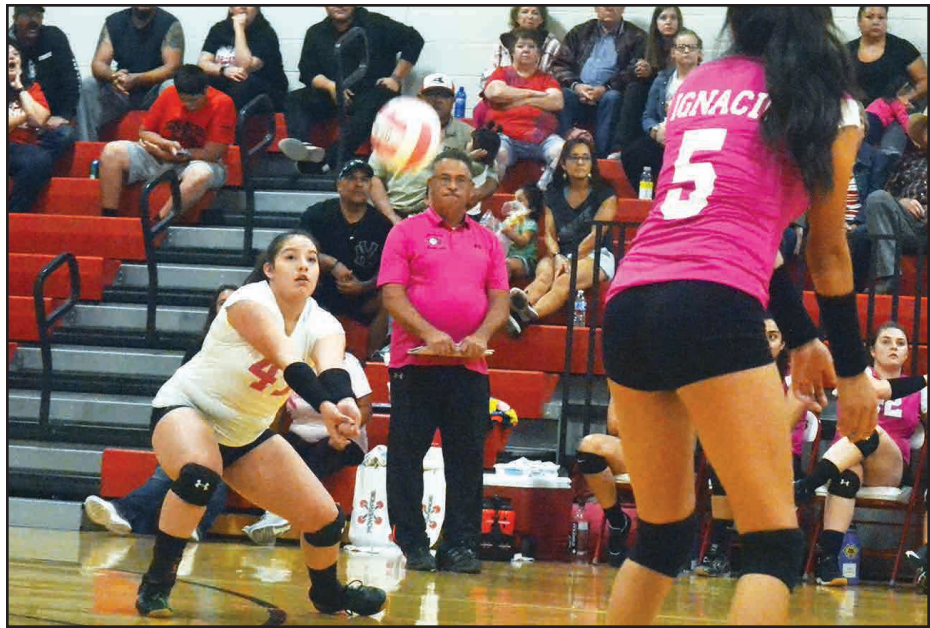


Southern Ute education Director, LaTitia Taylor takes in the view over Lion Canyon.



Tall ladders guard the entrance to “Eagles Nest” the primary cliff dwelling.





Joel Priest/Special to the Drum  
Ignacio libero Ebonee Gomez directs a pass towards setter Marisa Carmenoros (5) during the Volleycats' five-game home win over Telluride on Saturday, Oct. 6.

## BOBCATS VOLLEYBALL

# October Ignition: IHS stuns T-Ride in 5

*Pink-clad 'Cats take second straight after 10 L's*

By Joel Priest  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Ignacio Volleyball head coach Thad Cano had possibly the best vantage point in the house.

He didn't however, have a camera.

With the Volleycats rallying back from a 13-9 deficit in a Game 5 tiebreaker against Telluride on Saturday, Oct. 6, senior Amethyst Egger-Morris fired a service ace to slice the visitors' lead down to 13-12. Junior Makayla Howell and senior Kiana Valdez then teamed up to stonewall a THS attack at the near antenna as the IHS Gymnasium fans exploded and THS skipper Rhea dePagter urgently called timeout.

"I wish I had a picture of that block, because it was a perfectly squared, closed block! That block, at a high-school level, was great; there's not many hitters in the state that could have hit around that," beamed Cano. "As we went through the match, we were really working on celebrating the good stuff that we were doing. Whether it was a good hit, good serve ... just really celebrating. And that was tremendous celebrating!"

Lady Miner Anna Krownapple then sent an attack wide, suddenly putting IHS at match point. Telluride's Baylee Williams managed to stave off defeat – something the 'Cats were tired of, having recently dropped ten consecutive matches before a 10/2 win at Mancos – with a kill off diving libero Ebonee Gomez, but Howell struck back with a roll shot into space.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum  
Ignacio's Kiana Valdez (2) connects with a back-row spike during the Volleycats' five-game home win over Telluride on Saturday, Oct. 6.

THS managed to safely field Ignacio's next match-point serve and return it, but Howell pounded down another kill to secure a wild 25-22, 14-25, 25-18, 24-26, 16-14 victory – atoning for a 15-25, 9-25, 13-25 loss inside the MinerDome back on Sept. 15.

"We lost in three the first time we played them, so I think we just really needed to win," said Howell. "And they had a really good block, so ... we were ready; we knew what we were competing against."

"In the set losses against Telluride our communication wasn't there," Cano added. "In the wins – es-

pecially in the last seven points, I think, of the fifth – the girls started communicating really, really well."

"The big thing is the girls are learning to play for purpose, and play aggressive," he continued. "Our losing streak that we had, they were waiting for other teammates to take the ball instead of them wanting the ball."

Sporting October-specific pink jerseys, the 'Cats (4-11, 3-5 2A/1A San Juan Basin) survived a back-and-forth Game 1 before the Lady Miners led Game 2 wire-to-wire and finished it off with what IHS' play-

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## BOBCATS CROSS-COUNTRY

# Nanaeto leads Lady 'Cats at Ancient Trails

*Freshman takes fifth at M-CHS' 5K feature*

By Joel Priest  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Admitting her choice to come out this fall for cross-country was more a means to an end ("I wanted to get in shape for basketball," she said), Avaleena Nanaeto couldn't help grinning when talking about the Oct. 5 Ancient Trails Invitational, where her end placing—and the Lady Bobcats' overall performance – was more than mean.

"We all did great," she said. "We all p.r.'d this week; it was fantastic."

Running with the leaders upon the Montezuma County Fairgrounds course and ultimately following 3A Montezuma-Cortez sophomore Ridley Dennison across the finish line, Ignacio's freshman leader earned fifth place overall with her 24-minute, 10-second effort.

"I enjoyed it," Nanaeto said. "It was a really nice course and there were some

hard parts, but we finished off right."

Dennison clocked 23:59 to lead the meet-hosting Lady Panthers, while 2A Mancos sophomore Grace Manning took first place in 22 minutes, 35 seconds. 4A Durango soph Bailey Freeman was just a tick behind in second, and teammate Kristina Bodewes (23:33) ended up taking third.

Attacking a route described as half unpaved roads and half single-track with one 'stride-breaking hill' halfway through, IHS sophomore Jayden Brunson ended up 30th in 27:02, with fellow soph. Vanessa Gonzales 32nd in 27:13 and junior Brianna Henderson 33rd in 27:25.

In score-5 format, DHS ended up tallying a meet-low 28 points to earn the team title, while M-CHS finished second with 65. 3A Pagosa Springs earned third with 75, while MHS (99) and 3A Bayfield (106) rounded out the top five.

However, had the Invitational been score-4, the standings would have been slightly different.

Durango still would have won with an adjusted meet-low 20 points, with Montezuma-Cortez (42) and PSHS (50) following. Mancos would still have placed fourth with 58 points while IHS and BHS would have tied for fifth with 65. But with one more entrant than Ignacio, Bayfield senior Mylee Sanders (43rd, 30:28) would have been the tiebreaker.

Up next, the Lady 'Cats will compete Friday, Oct. 19, at the 2A-Region IV Championships in Delta's Confluence Park with berths into the 10/27 Class 2A State Championships in Colorado Springs up for grabs. Results from Ignacio's Oct. 12 appearance at the Bloomfield, N.M., Invitational—their last tune-up meet prior to regionals – were unavailable at press time.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum  
Ignacio senior Mike Archuleta (58) leads the Bobcats in a pre-game prayer prior to beginning 1A Southern Peaks Conference work Friday, Oct. 5, versus Center at IHS Field.

## BOBCATS FOOTBALL

# 'Oh no!' in OT: 'Cats fall 12-6 to Center

*FG misses overshadow bounce-back effort*

By Joel Priest  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Targeted multiple times Friday night, Oct. 5, with primary receiving target Colten Jackson benched by an unfortunate off-field shoulder injury, Sean Campbell had struggled to snare the football.

But in a game seemingly designed for Ignacio – as well as visiting Center – to restart their season and wipe their slate clean (both squads had lost their previous games to top-ten opposition, and by at least 40 points), when the Bobcats most needed his hands, the freshman happily obliged.

With the ground-oriented Southern Peaks Conference game still tied, 6-6, midway through the fourth quarter, IHS junior Clay Campbell was forced to punt. But his effort traveled 43 yards and died untouched at the Vikings' 17-yard line with 5:06 remaining.

Able to patiently move the ball out to the Bobcats' 43 in only seven plays, CHS quarterback Habran Delacruz then looked long to Abraham Echuari and threw incomplete. Head coach John McGraw called timeout with 1:23 left, but on a shorter fourth-down throw,

Campbell picked off Delacruz's milder, mid-range pass and returned it 44 yards along the guests' sideline.

An unnecessary-roughness penalty against Center after the play then advanced the ball even nearer the goal line, and the 'Cats looked to prevail after being set up at the Viking 9 with just 1:10 left.

"He was due, you know?" grinned IHS skipper Alfonso 'Ponch' Garcia. "That interception, I mean ... Every pass we threw him was just going through his hands, and I'm happy that he jumped high, got it in the air – like we teach 'em every day – and gave us that opportunity ... right close to the end zone. We just couldn't capitalize."

Two Dustin Sanchez carries, and one by quarterback Ian Weinreich, only reached the eight, but the ball was centered perfectly between the hash marks when Ignacio called timeout with 0:05 still showing on IHS Field's scoreboard clock.

After taking a quick breather, senior Mike Archuleta trotted back out along with the field-goal unit to attempt a game-winning 25-yarder. But despite having plenty of height his toe-first try hooked wide

left as time expired, sending the game – which began with the 'Cats stalling out at CHS' 3 after ten plays, 37 yards and 5 minutes, 15 seconds – into overtime.

Needing at least a field goal to pressure Center, or a touchdown to automatically clinch a sudden-death victory, IHS won the right to have the first four-play possession beginning from the 10-yard line.

Weinreich looked immediately to the younger Campbell, but the throw to the end zone's right corner went incomplete. Sanchez then gained a yard on second down, but a third-down flick intended for Lawrence Toledo missed the sophomore's outstretched hand as he scurried towards the front left pylon.

Archuleta then lined up for a 26-yard FG, but despite being able to once again clear the line of scrimmage, his kick again drifted wide left.

Sensing that a possible third time would indeed be the charm for the senior, McGraw's offensive unit hustled onto the field with now-or-never urgency. Two Delacruz completions reached the 2-yard line, and on third

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## IMS clinches championship



courtesy Marge Barry  
The Ignacio Middle School volleyball team, won the IML league tournament held in Cortez, Colo., Monday, Oct. 8, beating Cortez and Pagosa in the Championship game.

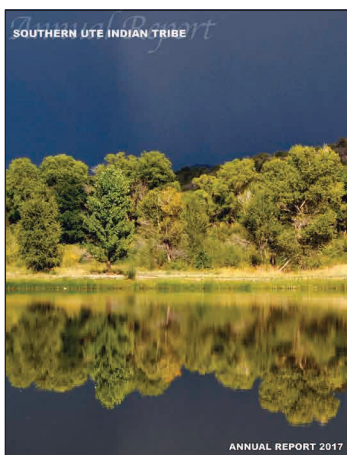




## Southern Ute Indian Tribe 2016 Annual Report

The 2016 Southern Ute Indian Tribe Annual Report is still available, come to either the Tribal Information Services or the Drum office's to pick up your copy.

The Southern Ute Drum is located in the Leonard C. Burch Administration Building at 356 Ouray Dr. in Ignacio.



## Youth Skatepark Planning Focus Group Meetings



### Tribal Elder Meeting

Wednesday, November 7, 2018  
5:30-6:30 p.m. at Multi-Purpose  
Facility Gathering Room

### Tribal Member Meeting

Wednesday, November 28, 2018  
5:30-6:30 p.m. at Multi-Purpose  
Facility Gathering Room

The skate park planning & development team would like to invite tribal members to hear the timeline & share construction ideas for the skate park as well as concerns and solutions. Light snacks & refreshments will be served.

For more information, please contact Mrs. Robin Duffy-Wirth at 970.563.0214 or via email at [rwirth@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:rwirth@southernute-nsn.gov), Virgil Morgan at 970.563.0214 and via email at [vmorgan@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:vmorgan@southernute-nsn.gov), or Morgann Box at 970.563.2349 or via email [mobox@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:mobox@southernute-nsn.gov)

## EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

### SISSETON SETTLEMENT RETRACTION

Dear Tribal Members,  
I'm retracting the petition for taxes on the Sisseton Settlement funds, as information received was inaccurate. Therefore, I am no longer pursuing interest. My sincere apology to both Tribal Council as well as, the membership.

*Respectfully Yours,  
Renee Tree*

### IPP MEETING

Dear Parents/Guardians:  
The Ignacio School Board and the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council would like to invite you, as a parent of an American Indian student in our schools, to attend the Ignacio School District Indian Policies and Procedures (IPP) meeting on Monday Oct. 22, at 6 P.M. in the Ignacio High School Commons and Auditorium in Ignacio. Dinner will be provided; please RSVP by Friday Oct. 5, at 970-563-0500 ext 225 or by email to [cpollock@ignacioschools.org](mailto:cpollock@ignacioschools.org).

We encourage you to attend this important meeting in order to get information about the collaboration be-

tween the school and the Tribal Educational Department, services that are provided jointly, test score results, survey results, new policies and programs implemented, Memorandum of Understanding and receive additional information on programs that are offered to your students. All parents and guardians of Native American students in the Ignacio School District are invited to attend.

If you have any questions, please contact us at Ignacio School District 11 JT, PO Box 460 Ignacio, Colo., 81137, 970-563-0500, Fax: 970-563-4524. [www.ignacioschools.org](http://www.ignacioschools.org)

*LaTitia Taylor, MS  
Director of Education  
Rocco Fuschetto, Ed. D.  
Superintendent of Schools*

### MUSEUM RESEARCHES UTE BASKETRY

Dear Reader,  
The Southern Ute Museum is currently researching Ute basketry for an ongoing exhibit. The baskets in the Southern Ute Museum's collection are from White Mesa, and include baskets made by: Stella Eyetoo, Al-

ice Lehi, Shirley Denetsoisie, Amanda May, Lola Mike, Rachel Eyetoo, Rose Mary Lang, and Susan Whyte.

The basket exhibit case is in the Permanent Gallery and will rotate annually. The exhibit focuses on materials, harvesting and preparation, technique and uses, and will highlight a specific weaver with each annual rotation. This year, the exhibit will feature the work of Nedra Ketchum.

To continue maintaining an annual basket exhibit, the Southern Ute Museum is seeking additional information and resources. Currently, the Museum has access to several oral history interviews from individuals in White Mesa, and a short list of publications on the topic. The Museum would like to develop a variety of resources directly from the Ute community through interviews, photographs, baskets, and basket-associated items. Please contact Delana Joy Farley, Museum Curator, at 970-563-2976 (work desk) for details.

*Tog'oiak',  
Linda Baker, Director  
Southern Ute Museum*

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## In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

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### 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 filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Shayne Morning Star White Thunder. As of October 1, 2018 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Shayne Morning Star Roubideaux name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Shayne Morning Star White Thunder.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018.  
Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

### 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 filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Malia Nahkohe' Menoh White Thunder. As of October 1, 2018 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Malia Jordy Roubideaux name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Malia Nahkohe' Menoh White Thunder.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018.  
Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

### NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

**In the Legal Name Change of,  
Case No.: 2018-NC-0201**

**Rochelle Heidi Davette Florri Murray, Civil Subject**

Notice is hereby given that Rochelle Heidi Davette Florri Murray filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Rochelle Heidi Davette Florri Lopez. As of October 8, 2018 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Rochelle Heidi Davette Florri Murray name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Rochelle Heidi Davette Florri Lopez.

Dated this 8th day of October, 2018.  
Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

### NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

**In the Legal Name Change of,  
Case No.: 2018-NC-0222**

**Sherryl A. Pinnecoose, Civil Subject**

Notice is hereby given that Sherryl A Pinnecoose has filed an application for legal change of name, to be

known hereafter as Annabelle Isley Pinnecoose. 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 **November 2, 2018 at 5 pm.** If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 8th day of October, 2018.  
BY THE COURT, Kara Cuthair, Court Clerk

### 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

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## Notice of Revised Draft Criminal Code & Request for Tribal Member Comments

At the direction of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, the Tribe's Legal Department is seeking comments on a revised draft Criminal Code, a copy can be seen here. Deadline for submission of written comments: Please provide any written comments on the draft code by Tuesday, November 6, 2018. Please submit your comments to James Washinawatok and Jamie Rivera, Legal Department, by one of the following methods:

- **E-mail:** jwash@southernute-nsn.gov and jrivera@southernute-nsn.gov
- **Mail:** James Washinawatok or Jamie Rivera, Legal Department, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137.
- **Hand delivery:** Legal Department, Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137
- **Phone:** 970-563-2210 or 970-563-2141.

**Summary of draft code:** In 1980, Tribal Council codified the current Criminal Code. Since then, various revisions have been adopted, but Council identified this Code as needing a complete revision. For example, under the current Code, a husband cannot be prosecuted for rape or sexual assault against his wife because the Code excludes applying those offenses to married couples. In revising the Code, the major differences between the existing Criminal Code are as follows:

- **Criminal Penalty Schedule** – Offenses have been classified 1 through 5, with 1 being the most serious, and respective fines and jail penalties assigned to those classes. Tribal Council can amend the penalties at any time by resolution.
- **New Provisions** – New provisions to address crimes against at-risk adults, elders, children, human trafficking, domestic violence, firearms restrictions, and weapons offenses, among others have been added.
- **Incorporate Prior Amendments** – The Code incorporates all prior amendments into one document for easier reference.
- **Reformatted and Revised** – The Code has been reformatted to be consistent with more recently adopted tribal codes (Land

Assignment and Traffic) and it has been revised using plain English to be more concise and readable.

The draft Code was developed by reference to other tribes' similar codes and with participation by representatives from the Tribal Court, Department of Justice and Regulatory, and the Legal Department. The draft Criminal Code has been reviewed by the Tribal Council and authorized it for review and comment to the Tribe's membership.

In reviewing the Code, Tribal Council is interested in hearing generally as to any comments that the membership may have, but also has been considering various policy questions and is interested in hearing from the membership on the following issues:

- **Marijuana** – Tribal Council is considering whether to treat marijuana differently, in light of Colorado legalizing medical and recreational marijuana. The Tribe's options for marijuana may be limited, especially since the BIA must approve the revised Criminal Code, but if Tribal Council is to decide to treat marijuana differently, it wants to hear from the membership on this issue.
- **Incest** – In §5-4-102, regarding the offense of incest, the Tribal Council has considered whether to revise this provision by eliminating or reducing penalties for some consenting adults, or prohibit certain relationships (e.g., stepparents, stepsiblings, degree of cousins, or others).

After the comment period, Tribal Council will review any comments and whether to incorporate any other revisions. For further information contact: James Washinawatok or Jamie Rivera, Legal Department, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137; telephone number 970-563-2210 or 563-2141; e-mail jwash@southernute-nsn.gov or jrivera@southernute-nsn.gov.

View the links below to view the full PDF files. **Criminal Penalties Schedule** and **Title 5 – Criminal Code:** [www.sudrum.com/news/2018/10/05/notice-of-revised-draft-criminal-code-request-for-tribal-member-comments/](http://www.sudrum.com/news/2018/10/05/notice-of-revised-draft-criminal-code-request-for-tribal-member-comments/)

## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Pavement Marking/Striping Project for Tribal Campus Routes

**Southern Ute Indian Tribe  
Tribal Planning Department  
P.O. Box 737  
116 Memorial Drive  
Ignacio, CO 81137  
970-563-2270**

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. Con-

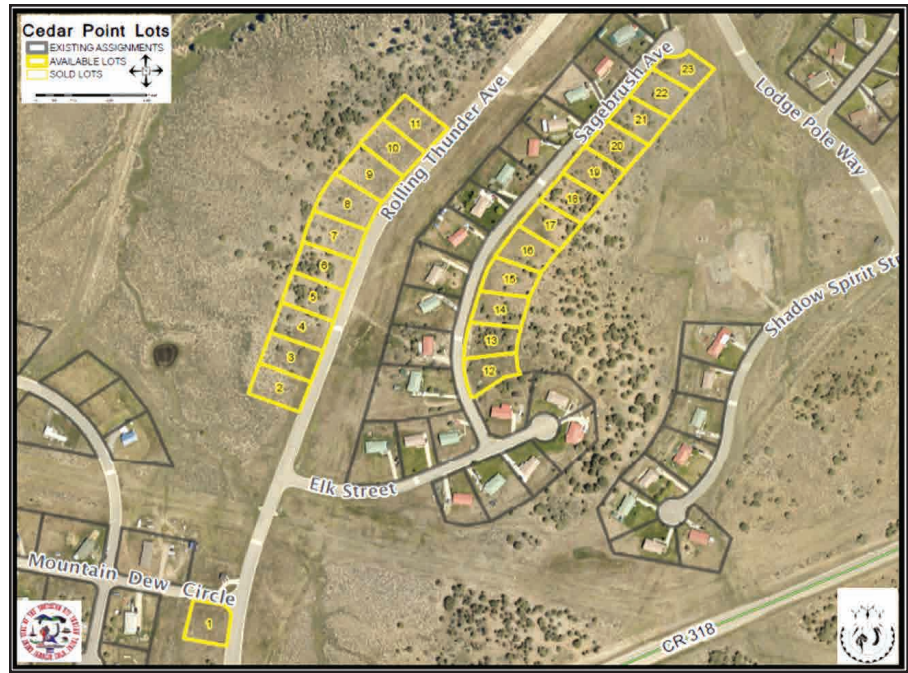
tact Loretta Velasquez for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-2270 or lovelasq@southernute-nsn.com. There will be a Pre-Bid meeting located at 116 Memorial Drive, Ignacio, CO 81137, followed by a site visit on October 10, 2018 at 9 am. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has 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.



## 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

Closes 11/12/2018 – 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](http://www.bgcsu.org) website or by request from Mr. Bruce LeClaire at 970-563-2694 or [bleclair@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:bleclair@southernute-nsn.gov). Applications must be returned to Mr. LeClaire no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12, 2018.

### ETHICS COMMISSION

Closes 11/30/18 – The Ethics Office is accepting letter of interest from tribal members to fill ONE vacancy for "Member-At-Large" and One vacancy for "Alternate Member-At-Large" positions on the Ethics Commission. Qualifications are: Be a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at least 18 years of age or older; Have a reputation for fairness and impartiality; Have a familiarity with tribal government; and Satisfactory completion of a background investigation for criminal history showing no convictions or guilty pleas for felonies or any misdemeanor involving dishonesty. Please submit letters of interest to the Department of Justice & Regulatory, PO Box 737-MS#10, Ignacio, CO, or in person at the Justice and Regulatory Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way by Nov. 30, 2018. All letters will be presented to the Southern Ute Tribal Council for their consideration.

### 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](mailto: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 CREDIT COMMITTEE

Open until filled – The Southern Ute Credit Committee is looking for eligible Tribal Member applicants to serve on the Committee. The appointment is for three (3) years. This is a compensated Committee, and, you will be considered an employee of the Tribe, per IRS guidelines. Credit Committee will submit approved applicant recommendation to Tribal Council for final appointment. Individuals seeking to serve on the Committee must demonstrate a reputation of personal integrity, dependability, honesty, a strong work ethic, and the ability to perform in a non-biased, confidential and fair manner. They must be familiar with the objectives of the Declaration and must maintain good financial standing with the Tribe. These individuals must also pass criminal background and reference checks, per the Credit Committee By-laws. The duties of the Tribal Credit Committee are: Approve loans as required by the Credit Committee Declaration; Monitor compliance with the Declaration; Monitor all approved loans for performance; Make recommendations to Tribal Council on program revisions and updates regarding Committee operations; Maintain confidentiality, objectivity and fairness in conducting all Committee business; Hold regular meetings and other special meetings, as needed; and Coordinate the Committee's annual budget with Tribal Credit Staff. Interested Tribal Members are asked to submit a letter of interest to the Tribal Credit Committee, PO Box 737 #60, Ignacio CO 81137. If you have any questions, please speak with Daniel Larsen, Tribal Credit Division Head, at 970-563-2458.

### TRIBAL MEMBER NEEDED FOR SPECIAL VACANCY ON WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD

Closes 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.

### POWWOW COMMITTEE

Open until filled – Attention: Tribal Members & other Natives. The Powwow Committee is seeking two (2) interested person to serve on the Powwow Committee. The purpose of the Committee is to nurture and promote a positive impression of the Southern Ute Tribe through songs, dances and other activities to preserve the culture. The Committee is a non-paid committee and meets bi-monthly. Interested Tribal members can submit letter of intent to the Pow Wow Committee, PO Box 737-16, Ignacio, CO 81137, or hand deliver to Hilda Burch at the TERO Dept. or email to [hburch@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:hburch@southernute-nsn.gov).

## 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@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:gfulks@southernute-nsn.gov) or the Department of Natural Resources, Lands Division Head, Germaine Ewing, at 970-563-2228 or email [gewing@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:gewing@southernute-nsn.gov).





### 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](http://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

#### Administrative Assistant

Closes 10/18/18 – Performs administrative, clerical and office support to the Agricultural Division including reception, secretarial and office records management services. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

#### Clinic Nurse

Closes 10/17/18 – Registered Nurse position providing professional and clinical services. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/hour.

#### Custodian

Closes 10/22/18 – Daily cleaning of Southern Ute Indian Tribe Buildings and offices. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

#### Family Court Counselor

Closes 10/16/18 – Providing guardian ad litem, special advocacy, parent coordination, and mediation services as assigned through Court appointment and clinical supervisor. Psycho-social educational class for youth as assigned by clinical supervisor. Case management activities and/or counseling services involving assigned adults and juveniles. Position is both Tribal funded and grant funded. Full-time status is contingent on grant funding. Pay grade 20; \$48,898/year.

#### Food Distribution Stock Clerk

Closes 10/16/18 – Provides assistance to the Program Manager in identifying, stocking and unloading shipments; cleaning of overall program building; maintaining adequate inventories; assisting in issuing, loading, distribution and transporting commodities to eligible recipients, and provides clerical support. Pay grade 11; \$9.92/hour.

#### General Ledger & Fixed Assets Manager

Closes 10/18/18 – Provides oversight and guidance throughout the fixed assets management and general ledger functions, including managing the monthly close process, assuring consistency and adherence to general accounting rules and regulations and Tribal policies and procedures. Pay grade 22; \$61,872/year.

#### Purchasing Manager

Closes 10/17/18 – Developing, leading, and executing purchasing strategies that result in optimal terms, expense, and effectiveness for the Tribe. Pay grade 22; \$61,872/year.

#### Tribal Ranger Trainee

Closes 10/18/18 – Southern Ute tribal member only. Trainee position for uncertified individuals interested in a career in law enforcement with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Will be required to attend and successfully complete an approved basic police-training course. The length of this program is designed to last one (1) year, but may be extended or reduced based on circumstances. Upon successful completion of training curriculum requirements, incumbent will assume the Tribal Ranger position. Will start at 20% below entry level for a grade 19 and be subject to quarterly evaluations and pay increases. Starts at \$17.08/hour.

#### After School Guide (Part-time)

Open until filled – Regular part-time position that provides education and physical activities for the afterschool 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.

#### Clinical Supervisor

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

#### Endocrinologist (Part-time)

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

#### 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. The intent of this teaching position is to 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).

#### Lifeguard (PT)

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, and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

#### Physical Therapist

Open until filled – Works in the tribal health center with diabetes-specific patients, and provides homecare for Southern Ute Tribal Members. Expected to assess, plan, organize, and participate in rehabilitative programs that improve mobility, relieve pain, increase strength, and improve or correct disabling conditions resulting from disease or injury.

#### 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.

#### Public Health Nurse

Open until filled – Registered Nurse position responsible for providing public health nursing care and case management to individuals, families, and the community. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/hour.

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

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

### Sky Ute Casino Resort • Job announcements

Visit our website at [www.skyutecasino.com](http://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.

#### \*Craps Dealer (Full-time)

Open until filled – Deals all craps 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. 1-year experience as a craps dealer with Dealer School Certification OR 3 years experience dealing craps OR Sky Ute Casino Dealer Certificate. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in craps.

#### Facilities Staff (Full-time)

Closes 10/15/18 – 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.

#### HVAC Controls Specialist (Full-time)

Closes 10/15/18 – Responsible for the integrity and functionality of the facility Building Automation System (BAS), electrical and mechanical functions, environmental controls and conditions. The controls systems of the Sky Ute Casino Resort consist of Automated Logic and Clever Brook Hawk Controls Systems. Insuring smooth operations of the Casino's Central Plant equipment along with other major mechanical components for the facilities climate control system; by providing collaboration and oversight, diagnostic and repair, preventative maintenance oversight on commercial heating, ventilating, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems including; Boilers, Chillers AHU's, hot and chilled water distribution systems, circulation pumps, cooling towers. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a degree or certification from a 2 year technical school/college with an emphasis in HVAC & Controls and a minimum of 6 years related experience or 12 years equivalent combination of education and experience in HVAC Control Systems and Equipment in a similar sized property. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Previous experience with DDC, PLC or similar Ladder-Logic programming is considered.

Commercial/industrial field service experience with any of the following automated controls systems: (Automated Logic, Carrier, Johnson Controls, Trane, Andover).

#### \*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.

#### Room Attendant (Full-time)

Closes 10/15/18 – Thoroughly cleaning (20) hotel guest rooms and performing routine duties individually in a fast-paced work environment. Duties include cleaning hotel room by wiping, washing, scrubbing, vacuuming, sweeping and mopping all areas of the guest rooms. Requires the ability to bend, lift, stand and walk throughout the shift. Duties of this job are physically demanding and may be stressful at times, particularly during peak season periods. Will be cleaning an average of 12 guest rooms and during peak season, up to 20 guest rooms per shift. Must be at least 18 years of age. High School Diploma/equivalency preferred. One year previous experience preferred in hotel or hospitality business. Must be able to perform repetitive physically demanding routine tasks. Must demonstrate willingness to learn and the ability to pay close attention to details.

*\*Must be 21 years old.*

### Southern Ute Growth Fund • Job announcements

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

#### Construction Coordinator – Red Willow (Ignacio, CO)

Closes 10/17/18 – Providing support and coordination of activities between Operations and Engineering for the construction of Red Willow wellsites, pipeline systems, compression, dehydration, and water facilities, as well as engage in active participation in project scope development and planning. Monitors projects and their progress to assure schedule coordination with Operations and monitors contractor performance and cost control. Application of, and compliance with Red Willow construction and safety policies and procedures. Minimum qualifications include: Associate's Degree and five years relevant, appropriate and equivalent industry experience; OR a high school diploma or equivalent and seven years relevant, appropriate, and equivalent industry experience is required. Must have five years' experience in operations and/or construction of natural gas well production, pipeline gathering, and compression facilities. Must have experience supervising/managing others. Must have knowledge and skill using computer spreadsheets, word processing software, and e-mail. Must have ability to become familiar with generally accepted gas industry construction practices. Working knowledge of specific industry codes and regulations, including ASME VIII; ANSI B 31.3, B 31.4, B 31.8 piping codes, and API

1104 is desirable. Must have valid driver's license for state of residency and be insurable under RWPC's vehicle insurance policy. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check. Must be willing to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team environment. Must be able to work a rotating work week on-call schedule and be available for overtime and weekend duty as needed. Must be able to work with others and respond to supervision. Must be able to work in a team environment and share responsibility and accountability.

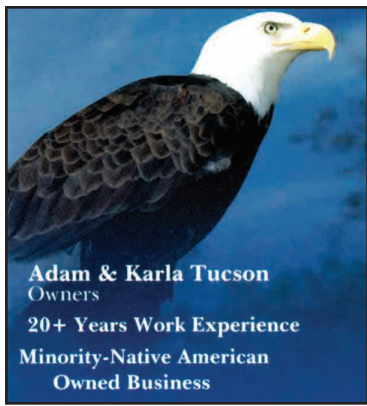
#### Lease Operator I Trainee – Red Willow (Ignacio, CO)

Closes 10/19/18 – Trainee position for a Southern Ute Tribal member to be trained under the general direction of the Red Willow Operations Foremen. The objective is for the Trainee to acquire the proficiency and skill set necessary to assume the responsibilities of a Lease Operator I position. Minimum qualifications include: Must be Southern Ute Tribal member. Must have a High School Diploma or equivalent. Must be a minimum of 18 years of age. Must have a valid driver's license for the state of residency and be insurable through the Red Willow Vehicle Insurance Policy. Must be able to pass a pre-employment drug test and a criminal history background check.

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Three bedroom,  
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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.

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## 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, 149 CR 517, Ignacio, CO**

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



FLY-FISHING

# I know stuff about fly fishing

By Don Oliver  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

As you read this I have successfully moved from being a sexagenarian to being a septuagenarian. One definition of my new designation is, “I am now in an age of decreased mobility.” Hopefully my new hip will give me some much-needed increased mobility. Even if it doesn’t, I have become aware that I know stuff about fly fishing, and I want to pass it on to those under the age of 40. However, I have found that many people under the age of 40 believe us old codgers don’t know much. So here goes.

To start with, if you think reading The Complete Angler, by Isaac Walton, will make you a better fly fisher, you should play golf. I have a college degree, and have taken several college literary courses, some more than once, and could not understand anything in that book. Maybe that’s why I had to take some of those courses twice. At any rate, there are some good “How To” books about fly fishing on the market, read one of those.

Next, realize life is finite, not short. There is a definite start and end date. So, don’t procrastinate, get a fly rod and start fly fishing. Once you start to fly fish you will discover something called wind knots. Wind knots are not caused by the wind. They appear in leaders that are defective. How else could you get a knot in your leader when there is no wind, or as you unfurl it from a package. If you discover a wind knot in your leader you should take it back to the shop where you purchased it, and trade it in for a new one. I have found fly shops understand this flaw, and are more than hap-



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py to help address the issue of wind knots with you, usually with a casting lesson.

Speaking of leaders. If you tie six feet of 2X tippet, that has a size 20 nymph on one end, and the other end is tied to a nine-foot 6X leader, it won’t cast very well. Remember, to get a good cast everything has to tapper down to the fly. That could be why your cast isn’t doing what you want. When deciding on the correct fly to use, I believe a Royal Wulff is the best all-around dry fly and a Woolly Bugger is the best all-around wet fly. Take those two flies to the stream and see if you don’t catch as many fish as some of the folks carrying 2,000 flies in their vest. Fly lines are also a great mystery. If you are in a boat you’ll discover that fly line is magnetically attracted to everything on the boat. It doesn’t matter if the attractor is metal, fly

line will attach itself to anything that sticks up from the deck. Flies are similar when comes to fly fishing around trees. They just automatically gravitate to wood products.

Over the years I have fly fished with, and guided, many people. It has been my experience that fly fishing with the Wild Bunch is second best. The best experience for me is buddy fly fishing with She Who Must Be Obeyed (SWM-BO). (See long ago column about buddy fishing for its definition.) I have also found that SWMBO is very wise. When she says I should go fly fishing because I’m in the way, I go. I never argue with her. I try to be in the way a lot.

There are a few other truisms about fly fishing. All waders will leak. I don’t care what the brand is, or how much or how little you paid for them, at some point they will leak. I’ve had brand new waders, right out of the box, fill up with water. And I’ve had my favorite pair of real comfortable waders spring a tiny pin hole leak, that I couldn’t find, when in 35-degree water.

Expensive fly rods can also be a problem. If you lay your new expensive fly rod on the ground, one of two things will happen. Someone won’t see it as they try to get their wood-attracted fly free from a tree and step on it. Or, a pet deer will chew it in half. I’ve seen both happen. Those things never happen with an inexpensive rod.

Last, at the end of the day, a good cigar and whiskey sipped from a metal coffee cup, help us old codgers know why we do what we do.

## CATS FALL TO CENTER • FROM PAGE 12

down senior Cosme Cordova crashed in through the middle for the six-point stunner.

“We were lucky to come out of here with a win,” said a relieved McGraw, his crew having improved to 4-2 overall, 1-1 in the SPC. “I’m very proud of these guys; nobody gave them much of a chance. So to be where we are right now, it says a lot about them.”

“It wasn’t pretty and we shot ourselves in the foot a little bit, but that’s credit to Ignacio too,” he continued. “They forced some mistakes, brought pressure all night.”

And after a scoreless first half, which nearly changed when Echaury had a scoring 96-yard interception return (his second pick of Weinreich in as many defensive series) with 6:55 left before intermission negated by penalty, the home team finally struck first.

Senior lineman Lucas Roderick recovered a CHS fumble on the third quarter’s first play, and the Bobcats – crushed 49-0 in non-conference action at #10 Colorado Springs Christian on Sept. 29 – drove 28 yards in seven snaps, and Toledo scored from four yards out with 7:54 left. Archuleta’s point-after kick failed, however, and the Vikings didn’t waste the opportunity to re-route momentum.

Set up at their 43 after the kickoff, Cordova (15-71 rushing, unofficially) bolted 18 yards to IHS’ 39 on first down, and junior Devin Porres (6-64) sprinted for a 39-yard TD on second – just 36 ticks after Toledo’s tote. Delacruz’s two-point conversion pass fell short, but CHS appeared to



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Tuba player Randy Herrera (center) and the Big Bad Bobcat Band performed during halftime of the Ignacio-Center football game Friday, Oct. 5, at IHS Field.

also be in business.

IHS didn’t appear overly shocked though, and an outstanding Toledo return of the kickoff set the ‘Cats up at Center’s 45. But five run plays – three of which gaining seven or more yards – were all but offset by a second-down holding penalty, and the older Campbell punted from the 34.

Pinned inside their own 5, the Vikings quickly went three-and-out, with Delacruz sending an unreturned punt out to the 39 with 2:42 left in the third. A key sack of Weinreich by junior Eleazar Aguilar pushed Ignacio (2-4, 0-1 SPC) back to the 45, and though Sanchez regained seven yards back down to CHS’ 38 the series would end on downs the next play.

Sanchez would finish grossing an impressive 185 yards, unofficially (22 were subtracted by penalty, following a 37-yard burst to the Viking 8 with 0:00.1 left in the second quarter), on 26 carries to lead IHS offensively.

“What an animal!” beamed Garcia. “When he got hurt [a rolled left ankle early in the second quarter]

I told him, ‘Show me the bullrider!’ And he got up, said, ‘Hell yeah! It’s on!’ What a kid.”

Sean Campbell finished with one reception for 20 yards as Weinreich finished 3-of-16 for 26. Toledo finished with 16 yards rushing on seven carries, and Clay Campbell gained ten via one clever fake-punt run around right end.

“They worked really hard through the week ... running their butts off day in and day out. And today it showed; they played their hearts out,” Garcia stated.

Up next for Ignacio will be an Oct. 19 visit from, and 7 p.m. kickoff against SPC nemesis Dolores. Results from the Bobcats’ 10/12 trip to Monte Vista (2-4, 1-1) were unavailable at press time.

“We’ll gain about three more kids, so we’ll have a couple more subs – that’s going to be cool,” said Garcia, looking ahead to facing MVHS. “It’s going to be tough, but as long as we go and compete, that’s the idea here. Everybody wants to win, but don’t understand ... it’s all about the progress to success.”

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tends to stay well-trained, maintain an experienced workforce, extensive infrastructure, high profitability and cash flow.

### AKA ENERGY GROUP

Known as an off reservation midstream energy company, Aka Energy group, LLC was created by Tribal Council in 2002. Aka gathers, treats and processes natural gas and natural gas liquids for market sale. Wholly owned by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Aka Energy Group is part of the oil and gas business that sits between upstream and downstream – the midstream.

Midstream business takes place when you take crude oil and or natural gas from production facilities to processing and treatment plants for extracting Natural Gas Liquids (NGLs) and removing impurities, before transporting natural gas and oil to downstream customers.

Aka Energy makes its money by charging fees to producers for their product to be transported and sold. Currently Aka has two plants located in Gilcrest, Colo. and Malijamar, N.M.

Always trying to increase its capital, Aka constructed pipelines to PDC Connie Bihain, Ledford and Wiedeman Federal and has expanded this plant. The Malijamar site has tied in several new receiving points for in-

cremental volume (with an attractive margin), installed a second compressor at one of its stations and upgraded dehydration systems.

The Malijamar plant is currently being sold and the money from the sale will go to pay off debt owed to the Southern Ute Growth Fund.

### GROWTH FUND PROPERTIES GROUP

The Growth Fund Properties Group, LLC was first known as the Tierra Group, which started in 2000. Expanding to 15 cities and 10 states. Growth Fund Properties has a market value of \$986 million.

Growth Fund Properties has multi-family housing in Austin, Houston, and Dallas, Texas as well as Oceanside, Calif. with the closest properties being Three Springs located in Durango, Colo. They are also invested in office buildings, industrial offices, hospitality and master-planned communities such as Three Springs and a new venture in Arvada, Colo. known as Candelas.

Most of the Growth Fund Properties’ assets come from apartment buildings, equaling 54 percent of the its total assets with vacant land/developed lots coming in second with 18 percent.

Land development is one way that Growth Fund Properties makes its money.

They buy land, build, develop and sell developed lots to builders for profit, a perfect example being Three Springs in Durango, Colo. Since 2003, Growth Fund Properties has sold 328 lots and built 534 units in Three Springs. In FY2018 they have sold 20 lots, built 37 homes and 107 units. With its continued success at Three Springs, Confluence, Phase 2, has leased 100 percent of its units.

Some of the new ventures that Growth Fund Properties is involved in is the building and leasing of the Pierside South Apartments in Oceanside, Calif., which will be completed later this month. With a few new industrial building acquisitions out of state, the ProMach Building in Waukesha, Wis., Hialeah Building in Hialeah Gardens, Fla. or the Gladiola Building in Salt Lake City, Utah will also be completed this month.

With an overall vision to continue land development and invest existing resources, to provide long-term financial benefit to the Tribe, while reducing the Tribe’s overall financial risk; the Southern Ute Growth Fund will continue to invest, acquire and build going into FY2019.

“I know the Growth Fund has grown, but it takes money to make money,” Southern Ute Tribal Councilwoman, Pearl Casias stated.

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ers didn’t want to see: Senior middle Jess Pack rejecting senior Reyna Cruz, and making it look relatively easy.

Somehow, Ignacio completely shook off the setback – in which Telluride’s lead grew to as great as 20-6 – and ran away early in Game 3, never looking back after going up 2-1. Freshman Alexis Pontine fired three aces in a four-point stretch, increasing IHS’ lead to 7-1, and Valdez later landed three consecutive gems to put the home team up 14-3. And though THS (9-8, 3-4 SJB�) fought back to as close as 21-18 after a Cano timeout, IHS would go up 2-1 in the match when Wil-

liams spiked into the net.

Led by Williams and Pack, however, Telluride raced out to an 8-1 lead in Game 4 before a five-point Ignacio streak tied the score at 11-all. But in looking to recover from a home loss to Dove Creek the night before, the Lady Miners remained the aggressors and built a 23-20 lead before back-to-back Howell aces re-tied the score.

Egger-Morris then missed an attack, but Pontine scored with a delicate dink, evening things at 24-24 before she then sent a shot long and IHS bumped a game-point free ball into the net, necessitating the deciding Game 5.

“We’ve been focusing

on, in game action and in practice, that everything has to be for a purpose,” said Cano. “We have three contacts on this side, you want to be one of the three contacts! Play aggressive, play for purpose. And the rewards are starting to show and pay off; I’m so very happy with this success.”

“Taking the ‘W’ was great. We kept our heads up,” Howell said. “We’ve had a couple losses but we’re still playing together, focusing and practicing as hard as we can. That’s what matters.”

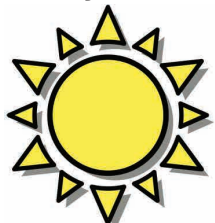
Up next, Ignacio will travel to Ridgway on Saturday, Oct. 13 and to Dolores on the 16th, then host DCHS on the 19th.

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## LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

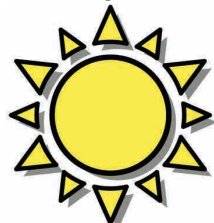
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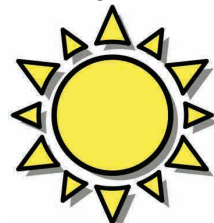
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