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... on November 2nd, WHO HAS YOUR VOTE?



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Colorado Governor John Hickenlooper talks with Tribal Council members, DeAnne House and Lorelei Cloud, from the Colorado Ute tribes, who convened in Ignacio, Thursday, Oct. 18. Hickenlooper commended the Colorado Commission of Indian affairs on their dedication in working with the Ute tribes to accomplish so much during his administration.

TRIBAL COUNCIL

Governor Hickenlooper pays visit to tribes

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Outgoing Colorado Governor, John Hickenlooper paid a visit to the Southern Ute Reservation, Thursday, Oct. 18, to meet with tribal leadership from both the Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute tribes. Hickenlooper applauded the strong relationship between the State of Colorado and the tribes, assuring that his administration will work to impress upon the incoming leadership the importance of ongoing collaboration

between the State of Colorado and the tribes, with respect to tribal sovereignty. "Thank you for all you have done on behalf of the Ute tribes," expressed Ute Mountain Ute Councilwoman DeAnne House. "[Lt. Governors] Garcia and Lynn have been such great believers in the tribes; I cant tell you how much time Ernest House Jr. has spent educating [us] on the sovereignty of the tribes," Hickenlooper said. He was pleased with the level of commitment that everyone brings to the

Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs. "We're very optimistic and hopeful that this continues." Hickenlooper applauded the collaborative efforts of History Colorado, the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, and the Ute tribes for creating the upcoming cultural exhibit, "Written on the Land: Ute Voices, Ute History," which will open later this year at History Colorado in downtown Denver. Hickenlooper emphasized

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BOBCATS CROSS-COUNTRY

IHS to be well-represented at State XC!

Three 'Cats bound for Colorado Springs

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

To hear Avaleena Nanaeto tell it, personal-bests seemed to be crumbling all around her as she competed at the Class 2A-Region IV Cross-Country Championships held Friday, Oct. 19, at Confluence Park in Delta.

Known for being a fast course, it was perfect ground on which the reborn Ignacio program would either earn the right to see the 41st CHSAA-sanctioned girls' season's final competition, or at least afford head coach Marissa Duffey one last memory of her first prep squad striding across a varsity finish line. As it turned out, she got a little bit of both.

Challenging the field straight-up, with four entrants available for an accommodating score-3 format, IHS closed out the 2018 campaign accumulating an adjusted 85 team points and placing ninth, closely trailing Hotchkiss (83) but bet-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Flanked by father Travis (left) and mother Sheila (right), Ignacio High Schoolers Avaleena and Jonas Nanaeto will both be competing at the CHSAA Cross-Country State Championships in Colorado Springs, Oct. 27. Avaleena will run for IHS in the Class 2A girls' race, while Jonas (as well as fellow IHS athlete Elco Garcia, Jr.) will run in the 3A boys' feature, being part of Bayfield High's roster.

tering both Ouray (89) and Meeker (103). And with one harrier – a freshman – now headed for

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On the pumpkin train we go



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Durango Narrow Gauge Train conductor helps Sage Velasquez step off the train safely on the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad, Sat. Oct. 20.

See additional Pumpkin Patch photos on page 6.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Mikki Naranjo stands tall and tells her story about domestic violence and how she fought through all her pain and fear, during the domestic violence awareness night held at the Multi-Purpose on Monday, Oct. 15.

MENTAL HEALTH

Domestic violence soars in Native communities

By Trennie Collins
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Across the nation, violence against Indigenous women has reached staggering levels.

Did you know that Native American women are at a higher risk for domestic violence than any other ethnicity?

According to a study from the National Institute of Justice, some 84 percent of Native Indian and Alaska Native

women have experienced violence in their lifetime, and more than half have endured this violence at the hands of an intimate partner.

On Monday, Oct. 15, a domestic violence awareness night was held at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility. A panel discussion convened to help break the silence and stop the violence. The panel was facilitated by three strong, Southern Ute women: Mikki Naranjo, Twyla Black-

bird and Heather Frost. "It's a healing process for some of us," Naranjo said. Trying to find a solution and help end domestic violence, these women pioneered to help bring awareness to our small community, and start prevention.

According to the Indian Law Resource Center, more than four in five American Indian Alaska Native women have experienced

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that the exhibit curators worked diligently to make sure this represented, “your stories, that this was your narrative.”

“Written on the Land,” features more than 200 artifacts from History Colorado’s world-class collection, including Ute beadwork, clothing, basketry, and contemporary craft. The exhibit will also feature contemporary photography, video presentations and oral histories from the Ute tribes.

The dialogue led to other successful efforts spearheaded by the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, including updating school mascots within the state. While numerous professional sports teams across the United States have taken steps to retire their mascots, the most widespread change is taking place at the grassroots level, at local schools and even colleges. Colorado has celebrated some of that success. “The work that Ernest House Jr. did at the high schools on the mascot issue, he talked to the kids, and the kids spoke with their



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Outgoing Colorado Governor, John Hickenlooper discussed his administration’s success on issues ranging from high school mascots to tribal sovereignty.

parents to effect change. It was ‘bottom up’ change on the mascot issue,” explained Hickenlooper.

Democratic Governor John Hickenlooper will finish out his term in November of this year, and his administration wants to do everything in their power to assure that the next administration upholds the progressive, and collaborative relationships established with Colorado’s oldest continuous residents: The Utes. Emphasizing the importance of Colorado’s history, Hickenlooper said, “Not to

forget — that is what allows us to create a new future. It is the essence.”

“We’ve got to convince the next governor to support the Ute Mountain Ute and Southern Ute tribes,” Hickenlooper emphasized. “How can we make it politically valuable for the next administration to help you.”

“Thank you for recognizing that we are here as part of the State of Colorado,” Ute Mountain Ute Vice Chairman Coleen Cuthair-Root stated in her closing remarks. “I think we are more fortunate than other states.”

Many Moons Ago



Robert Ortiz/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Tribal Chairmen; Joe Shirley – Navanjo Nation President, Ernest House Sr., – Ute Mountain Ute Chairman and Clement Frost – Southern Ute Chairman pose at the release valve that was ceremonially used to release run-off water contained in Lake Nighthorse – signifying the first water to be released as a part of the water rights settlement, to provide water to the western United States.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 24, 2008, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

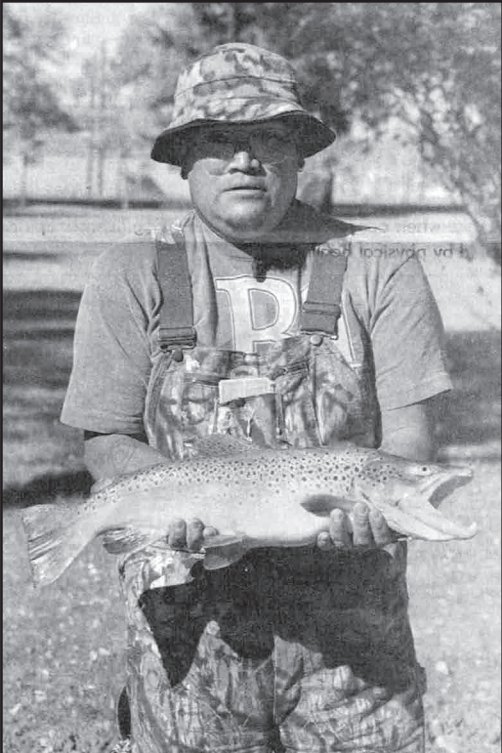
Southern Ute Tribal Thanksgiving Dinner

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



Jenny Gummertsal/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Jack Frost Jr. proudly displays his 26”, 9lb. brown trout that he caught from “somewhere on the Pine.” A beautiful trophy.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 23, 1998, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

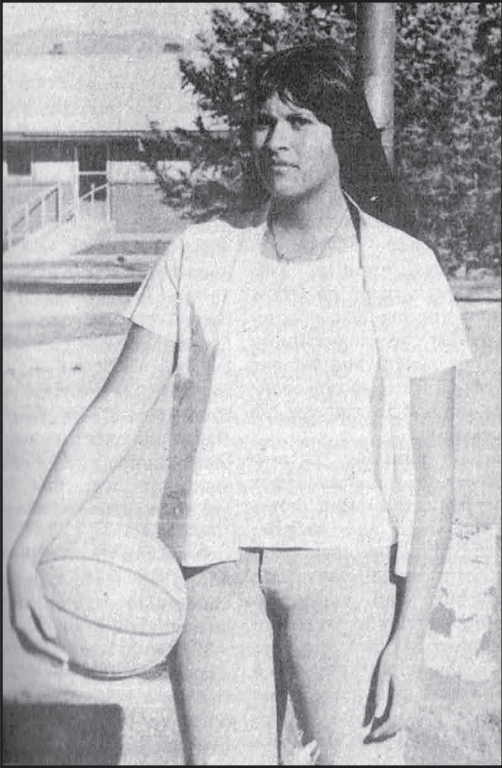


SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Shirley Goodtracks explains the art of beading to the Jicarilla youth group.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 28, 1988, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

40 years ago

Andrea Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Taylor, is a student in the Ignacio Jr. High School and participates in many sporting activities.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 27, 1978, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

ElderCelebration Dinner

All Ute Elders Are Welcome!

Doors open at 5:30PM for coffee, tea and socializing

Dinner begins at 6:00 PM

October 29th, 2018

Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility

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In the event of a funeral the Elder Celebration Dinner will be rescheduled to another date.

For more information, contact: Edward Box III at (970)-563-2984



SOUTHERN UTE MUSEUM

Museum researches Ute basketry

By Linda Baker
SOUTHERN UTE MUSEUM

The Southern Ute Museum in Ignacio, Colo., 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, Alice Lehi, Shirley Denetsosie, 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 for details.

SUIMA Fancy Fridays

The Southern Ute Montessori Academy Ute Language Department is proud to announce Fancy Fridays! Fridays academy students and staff will dress in traditional regalia. The academy would like to share the success of Fancy Fridays and 'thank you' to all parents and staff who are involved in making our school culturally strong!

Photos courtesy Daisy Bluestar
Southern Indian Montessori Academy

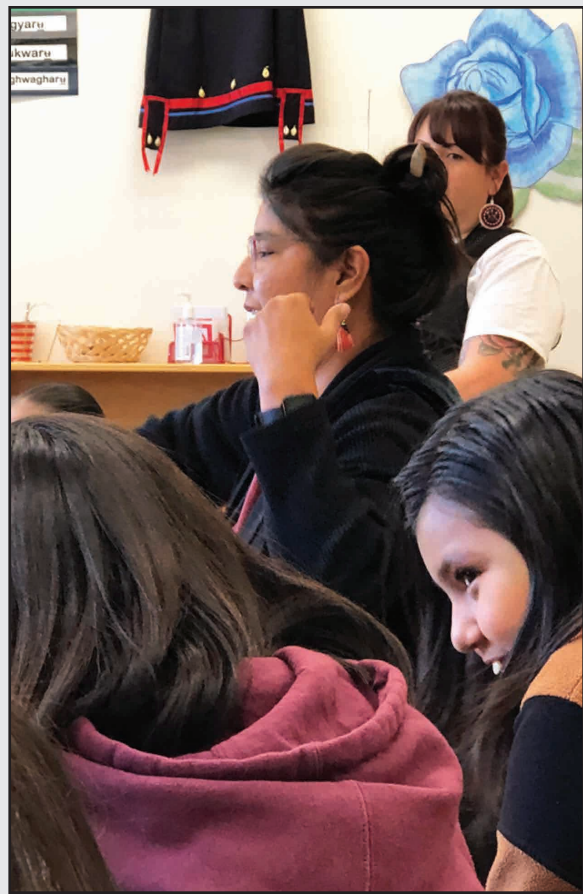


Sage Velasquez, Toddler 3 student shows her bracelet.



Sporting a ribbon shirt of his own, Primary Guide, Gabe Tate holds up a youth ribbon shirt.

Belin visits Academy



courtesy/SU Indian Montessori Academy

Special guest artist and poet, Esther Belin the Culture Class at the Southern Ute Academy on Friday, October 19, 2018. Belin joined the class in circle time, introducing herself in the Navajo language, giving a brief history of the Navajo clan system and the meaning of her particular clans. She worked with over 20 students on a writing activity involving art, poetry and emotion.



Ute Language Guides, Daisy Bluestar and Dr. Stacey Oberly don their ribbon dresses with Principal Shawna Steffler.



Primary 4 Academy student, Shayne White Thunder beams with pride in her ribbon dress during class.

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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MENTAL HEALTH

Living hope

By McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Across thousands of tribal communities, suicide has affected families and friends. On the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, the impacts of trauma, and substance abuse account for just two of the many reasons suicidal ideation exist. Through the Southern Ute Indian Suicide Action Plan, the Tribe aims to prevent and reduce suicidal ideation in local American Indian and Alaska Native populations. It will also strive to promote mental health and to provide the community with an in-depth explanation of the plan.

The suicide action plan was originally created two years ago with the guidance of the Albuquerque Area Indian Health Board and tribal leaders to develop and empower the public in various events, trainings and programs. This plan would allow for targeted action planning and advocacy roles to be developed in the Southwest. Through collaboration with the Southern Ute Boys and Girls program and the AA-IHB, there have been trainings that tribal employees have been able to attend that will help the community understand direct and indirect impacts or signs for knowing how to talk to individuals who may be having suicidal thoughts. The training that was last attended by tribal employees was the “safe TALK” half-day training that provided individuals with life-saving skills that allow for safe TALK trained helpers to intervene and assist a suicidal person in their community. These helpers will notice and respond to situations where suicide ideation may occur, they will Apply the TALK steps: Tell, Ask, Listen, and Keep Safe, and if necessary they will connect the person with community resources who can further help them.

“Safe TALK is similar to QPR (Question. Persuade. Refer.) in a sense that it is a basic entry level kind of training for anybody who might notice somebody who is down and out,”

Southern Ute Boys and Girls Club CEO, Bruce LeClair stated. LeClair and four other participants attended a suicide alertness training that provided them the skills to take care of themselves, their loved ones and the community.

Safe TALK is one of the many programs that are offered through the world leading suicide intervention training initiative, Living Works. For over 35 years Living Works has helped train one million people through their workshops, programs and trainings which are designed to help communities in suicide interventions. “Myself, Journey Nez, Vanessa Torres, Esther Belin and Amanda McKinley are the five who are now certified through living works,” LeClair stated. “These will be the guys that the community can see and refer people.”

By expanding the awareness of suicide and suicide prevention in the community, the trained caregivers will support each other and use a common approach for the safety of everyone.

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violence, and one in two have experienced sexual violence. If the statistics don’t make it clear, then three women telling their own abuse stories do.

“I was crushing my soul, my spirit and everything was crushing me.” Blackbird said. “I was addicted to a toxic man.”

There is a clear and defined problem in Native communities and within Indigenous families. In 1994 the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) was signed into law by then, President Bill Clinton. VAWA is a federal legislation that provided 1.6 billion dollars toward the investigation and prosecution of violent crimes against women.

When the federal legislation ended for VAWA in 2011 the 113th Congress quickly acted and passed a bipartisan VAWA with tribal provisions. On March 7, 2013, President Obama signed the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 (VAWA 2013) into law. Not only a historic step forward for Indigenous women, but for tribal communities everywhere and this was a giant step forward for the United States to help protect Native women from domestic violence, especially on reservations.

Naranjo, Blackbird and Frost are not the only Southern Ute women who have taken a stand to end domestic violence. On March 7, 2013 tribal member, Diane Millich stood up on national television and spoke her truth about being a domestic violence survivor and how the laws on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation did not protect her. The law prevented her non-tribal, ex-husband from being arrested and prosecuted because the assaults were taking place on an Indian Reservation.

“My non-Indian husband moved into my house on the reservation, to my shock just days after our marriage he assaulted me. After a year of abuse and more than 100 incidences of being slapped, kicked, punched and living in horrific terror, I left for good,” Millich said.

In 2013 and under the VAWA 2013 three tribes were authorized to run this new law as a pilot project and they will be authorized, for the first time, to prosecute non-Indian men for certain crimes of domestic violence against Native women.

Pascua Yaqui of Ariz., Taulalip of Wash., and Umatilla of Ore., the first tribes, under the pilot program, to exercise criminal jurisdiction over domestic violence when a non-Indian is involved and as of 2015 each tribe is able to approve this type of jurisdictional law into their own tribal codes.

“Now our protection orders are not just honored on the reservation but in all the other states, as long as they have a certified copy on their person,” said Joann Gomez, Southern Ute Victim Services crisis case worker. “We serve everybody in the community who live within the exterior boundaries of the reservation, it doesn’t matter if they’re Native American or not.”

Basically, the Tribe’s inherent power to exercise special domestic violence criminal jurisdiction over certain defendants regardless if their Indian or non-Indian status who commit acts of domestic violence and, or violate certain protection orders in Indian Country.

Stories were shared, women were empowered and supporters left with tear stained faces.

“There’s always people that love you and that are going to help you,” Frost said. “You do have the support out there.”

If you or someone you know are in an abusive relationship don’t be afraid to reach out for help. The Southern Ute Victim Services department will not report to law enforcement until you are ready. To get help contact: Southern Ute Victim Services 970-563-0245, Alternative Horizons 24-Hour Hotline at 970-247-9619, Sexual Assault Services Organization’s (SASO) 24-hour hotline at 970-247-5400 or the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE (7233).

Dental assistant of the year!



courtesy/SU Dental

The Southern Ute Dental Clinic is super excited and proud to make this announcement and would like to run an article in the Drum about Jordan Miller receiving the 2018 Albuquerque Area Dental Assistant of the Year Award. Jordan is a super hard worker and dedicated to the clinic. She was given this award for pursuing advancement of clinical skills (attended Expanded Function Dental Assistant Periodontal Training and obtained her Certification), accepting additional leadership responsibilities and demonstrating consistent initiative and diligence.

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9am to 1pm
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Fall Diabetes Classes:

Learn to cook for one or two

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12-1pm

WHERE: Southern Ute Museum Kitchen

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SPACE IS LIMITED
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SAVE THE DATES:

November 6

November 13

November 20


November 27



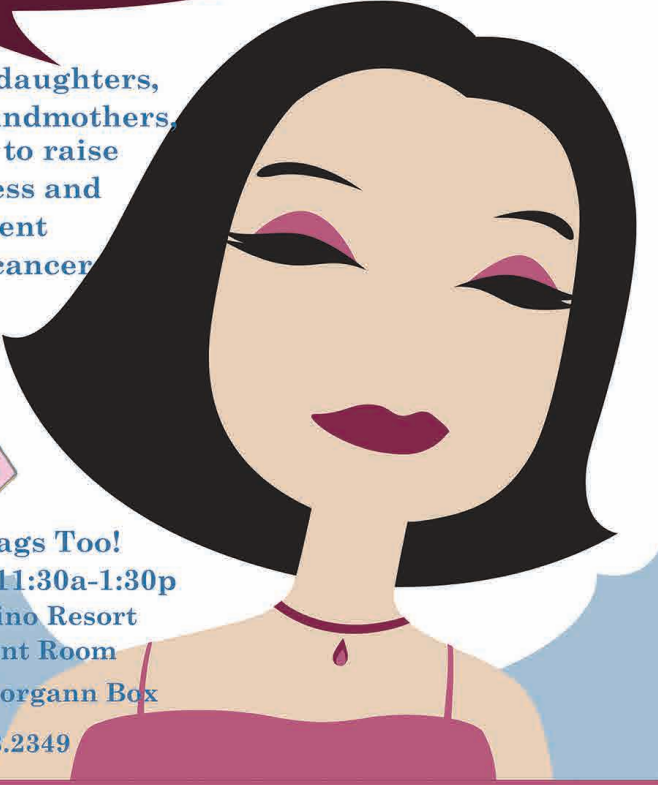
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WOMEN'S WELLNESS Luncheon on
Monday, October 29!

FREE EVENT!

Bring your daughters, mothers, grandmothers, or nieces to raise awareness and prevent breast cancer



Goodie Bags Too!
Open House 11:30a-1:30p
SkyUte Casino Resort
Bonnie Kent Room
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Sparks fly at SUIMA



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Primary four students, Shayne White Thunder, Blake Baker and John Casados keep a watchful eye on Los Pinos Firefighter, Dominik Marquez as he explains his job duties on Wednesday, Oct. 17 in the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy parking lot.



Sparky the Fire Dog, leads primary one Juana Hendren and Monique Marquez's Classroom across the street to have students return to school after exploring the Los Pinos Fire Department's truck.



Oasis Goodtracks sits behind the wheel of the Los Pinos Firetruck during a presentation of the departments work on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

TRIBAL CAMPUS

Beautifying the campus

By McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

One of the most important elements of a successful space is the landscape. Plants, flowers and well-designed pathways have continuously been used to improve the environment and lives of visitors to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for many years.

For the past six months, the Southern Ute Grounds Maintenance team has been working on cleaning up and remediating the landscape that surrounds tribal offices and buildings.

"The Leonard C. Burch Building (LCB) entrance, the north side of the Muache-Capote Building (MCB) and the Justice and Regulatory cleanup have been the biggest clean-up sites," said Tyson Thompson, Southern Ute Property and Facilities Director. The grounds clean up team has been working to simplify and showcase the buildings for the public.

"People are seeing change," Thompson said. The remediation began as a long-term plan to show the best landscapes that the campus has to offer.

Thompson entered the director position at the beginning of August this year and has been working with many of the division heads and tribal staff to get input and prioritize the work



courtesy Parnell Harrison/SU Grounds Maintenance

Grounds maintenance clean-up crew members, Jose Lucero and Ross Jacket install new stone tiles into the play area of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy play area.

around certain areas.

"We are moving things forward we are not leaving things where they are at," Southern Ute Grounds Division Head, David Latham reassures. As projects begin, there are some emergencies that pull the team's attention away. "There were a lot of things that needed to be done," said Thompson. "A lot of projects still need to be planned out, but we're hitting them."

One of the major cleanup sites has been the Muache-Capote Building. "All the way around, the MCB has been cleaned up, there was even a tree taken out," Thompson stated. "It's been looking a little rough for the past couple of years, but we are working hard to clean up."

"There is still going to be work done around the LCB and the MCB next year,"

Latham stated. "Almost everything is going to be redesigned, we're working on a huge rehabilitation plan"

"I plan on seeing it [the project] through to completion," Thompson stated.

"The Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy has been through a lot of work so far," Thompson explained. The grounds clean up team has removed muddy areas and replaced sod in play areas and even installed paving blocks where a watershed was in the academy area.

"This is all their work [grounds clean up team] and I'm just proud of them," Latham said. "They have been awesome!"

The entire grounds clean up team has dedicated hours, labor and ideas to the beautification of the Southern Ute Tribal Campus.

Veterans Dinner at High School

Ignacio School District would like to invite all Veterans and their families to a dinner and program on November 9, 2018 beginning at 6:00 in our High School Commons and Auditorium to recognize all of you and thank you for your service.

Please RSVP by November 1st to 970-563-0500 ext 225



Parent Advisory Group Meeting

November 13, 2018
5:30pm—6:30pm
SUIMA Dining Hall
Dinner will be provided

The key to a successful school year is family participation. Your attendance is requested to voice your ideas and concerns so we can continue to build unity and pride within our school.

Please RSVP by November 9, 2018 to the Admin. desk at (970) 563-0253.

Child care can be provided, if requested in advance.

Come join the Tribal Health Departments and more local resources at our Annual Health Fair!

The event is open to the community and admission is one can of non-perishable food to donate.

Booths! Raffles! Prizes!



Southern Ute Health Fair

November 1st
9am-4pm
Sky Ute Casino Events Center
Ignacio, Co

For more information please contact Cedra Etesam with the CHR department (970)-563-2348 cetesam@southernute-nsn.gov

Southern Ute Tribal Member Photo Contest

Categories:

- (1) Reservation Wildlife
- (2) Reservation Landscape

Deadline: December 31st, 2018
Youth 5-17 years & Adult 18+

maximum of two entries per category



WINNERS will be Featured in the DRUM and for Future Publication Opportunities!

SUIT Wildlife Advisory Board

Submit Pictures to npearson@southernute-nsn.gov or for more information please call (970)563-0130



All aboard... The Pumpkin Express



Layla Smith, is full of smiles as she and her family make their way to explore the Charlie Brown Pumpkin Patch.



Landon Miles tells Narrow Gauge Train attendant Jen what his guess is for how many pieces of candy are in the jar during the Charlie Brown Pumpkin Patch train ride

In collaboration with SunUte Community Center’s Recreation Staff, the Durango and Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad Train took Southern Ute Tribal families to the “Charlie Brown Pumpkin Patch” on Saturday, Oct. 20. The train departed from Durango, Colo. in the early morning and dropped families off just north of Durango at the pumpkin patch. The pumpkin patch featured a variety of food booths, bouncy castles, tractor hay rides, and live entertainment.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum



Celestino Maez attempts to look out at the passing scenery while riding the Narrow Gauge train.



Maria Maez slides into the pool of corn at the Charlie Brown Pumpkin Patch.



Myles Morishige plays in the pool of corn with his dad while touring the Charlie Brown Pumpkin Patch.



With her pink cotton candy in hand, Lavinia Thompson makes her way to board back onto the train.



Sage Velasquez tries to stay awake while riding back to the train station in Durango from the pumpkin patch.

Thanksgiving Food Drive

October 31st- November 16th
2018

The Boys and Girls Club and the PR Department of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe are collaborating for our Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive. Your donations will help provide families in need with a Thanksgiving dinner basket.

Your non- perishable food donations can be dropped of at one of the following locations:

Community Drop Off Locations

Farmers Fresh

Post Office

Thriftway

Library

7 to 11

Tribal Buildings

Together we can make a difference!

If you need a Thanksgiving meal or know someone that does please contact Tristany Sanchez at 970.563.2691 or trisanchez@southernute-nsn.gov.

Pumpkin giveaway

Southern Ute tribal member Krista Richards is handed a charming pumpkin she picked out to take home from the Ute Mountain Ute pumpkin giveaway on Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the Tribal Housing Department parking lot.

McKayla Lee/SU Drum



A Millich homecoming



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Shane Seibel (center) and son Trae prepare to sing a song for Calvin Millich, who served two years in Guatemala as part of the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' missionary program. Speaking of his two-year service Calvin said, "I return from a place of humble people. Who lived on dirt floors." Calvin continued, "what I learned the most was charity. Charity is the pure love of Christ. Charity changes the way we treat someone. Charity changes the ways of people's lives." Calvin will be attending the Utah Valley University. A homecoming was held in the John Williams Room at the Sky Ute Casino Resort, Sunday, Oct. 14 which was attended by family and friends of returning Calvin.

Scott Millich hold parents, Larry and Arlen Millich as he speaks of his son, Calvin Millich who was only allowed to contact his family once a month via email and by phone twice a year. Scott spoke of his parents saying, "It's the love of our parents. I see their love in my relatives. I want to thank my parents for being amazing people."



Ute Indian Museum Holiday Arts & Crafts Festival

Saturday, Dec. 1, 2018 from 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'x6' table, limit 1 table per applicant/vendor. For more information please contact Amerson Woodie, 970-249-3098 or CJ Brafford, 970-249-3098.

TRANSPORTATION

Local transit agencies bring home award

Staff report
By CITY OF DURANGO

Durango Transit and Road Runner Transit were awarded the 2018 Outstanding Coordination Effort Award at the annual Colorado Association of Transit Agencies' Fall Conference in Breckenridge this month.

The award recognizes the successful partnership that Durango Transit coordinat-

ed with Southern Colorado Community Action Agency's Road Runner Transit in April of this year. The partnership mitigates the impact of the elimination of Durango Transit's Mercy Route as a part of recent service reductions, allowing passengers to use their Durango Transit passes to ride Road Runner Transit to Mercy at no additional cost.

This successful partner-

ship is an excellent step in service coordination and collaboration in Southwest Colorado, and sets an example for service and funding efficiency across the state. The service is well-used, providing an average of 500 rides per month between Mercy and the downtown Durango Transit Center.

For a transit schedule and more information, visit DurangoTransit.com

Mi Hitos, Mexican cuisine



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member Amber Baker-Valdez and husband Omar Valdez have ventured in-to the food service industry, offering an authentic Mexican menu at "Mi Hito's" (My Boys) in what used to be the REZ Girls food stand, located in the parking lot of the Southern Ute Housing building. The freshly prepared, made to order menu boasts food prepared by Omar Valdez, originally from La Junta, Chihuahua, Mexico which consists of family recipes as well as his own. "I wanted to do something more family oriented, something together as a family." Said Baker-Valdez. The name Mi Hito's was picked as her boys, Aydin and Nathaniel are the most important part of her life – (pictured holding plates of their food). Mi Hito's hours are currently, Mon. – Fri., 11:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., and from 3:30 – 8 p.m. Check for info and updated menu items on the Mi Hito's Facebook page.

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Meet your candidates



Lillian Seibel, Southern Ute Tribal elder draws a question for the candidates to answer from Southern Ute Tribal Council Affairs Recording Secretary, Maria Rivera.



Southern Ute Tribal Council Candidate, Byron Frost answers a question about tribal water rights from an audience member.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum

The Southern Ute general election Meet the Candidates night was held in the SkyUte Casino Resort Event Center on Thursday, Oct. 11. The night was a closed informational meeting for the Tribal membership only. The event was coordinated by Tribal Council Affairs Office Manager, Sunshine Whyte. The candidates were each given time to give their platform statements, answer questions, rebuttal and read their closing statements. Tribal members who were not able to make the meeting were encouraged to access the Web-Ex Event page through their Tribal Member Portal or listen over the air on KSUT Tribal Radio 91.3 FM.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE 2018 GENERAL ELECTION

TWO (2) COUNCIL MEMBER SEATS

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


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

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

Tribal Council Candidates

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

Contact the Election Board at
(970) 563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305
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Telephone: 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303
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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.

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Notice to the Tribal Membership

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

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2018 GENERAL ELECTION of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe

CANDIDATE

Amy J. Barry



Together, We Can
Mique Nuuciu,
My name is Amy J. Barry, I am seeking a seat on Tribal Council.
My parents are Marge and the late Benny Barry. My paternal grandparents are the late Preciliano and Jeanette Joy Barry. My maternal grandparents are the late William S. Thompson and Grace Rock.
I have had the honored pleasure of residing on the Southern Ute Reservation for the last 42 years and serving a three-year term as your Tribal Council member from 2014-2017.
During my tenure as a leader, I served as the tribal representative for CCIA with Chairman Frost, NCAI Representative on tribal issues, Albuquerque Indian Health Board member, Tribal Council Youth Liaison with the Sunshine Youth Advisory Council, Southern Ute Youth Initiatives Committee, Southern Ute Museum Board member, Permanent Fund Investment Committee member, Budget Committee member, Governor Hick-enlooper’s Commission on Native American Mascots in Colorado schools, Southern Ute Economic Development Strategy team, Region 9 Economic Development Committee, and also served as the tribal representative with Chairman Frost on the History Colorado Ute Museum Expansion Project.
Prior to serving as your tribal leader, I served as one Executive Officer under the late Chairman Jimmy Newton from 2011-2013. During my tenure as a member of the Executive team, we held the tribal operating budget at zero growth for 30 months while continuing to serve our tribal membership on and off of the reservation.
Today the tribal budget has nearly doubled since then ... The tribal government established a new evaluation process for staff and their supervisors to ensure consistent and equal treatment was rendered in the best interests of the tribal people we served while working to establish good morale for the tribal government in a consistent manner. Tribal employment was a priority and many hours were spent with our entity wide Human Resource departments to ensure opportunity was being created and offered regardless of who you were, what your background was, and regardless of what ADVISEMENT was given by staff or legal, we always left the table committed as a team. The true mission was to employ our people by any means necessary. That took many long hours of management at the Executive level to ensure we were communicating effectively with staff and leadership on current or proposed initiatives consistently to ensure we were operating in a transparent fashion.
During the tenure of the late Chairman Newton, I was fortunate to work with a few Southern Ute tribal

al leaders who had served as tribal leaders for many years, who had endured the hard times our tribe lived through before the Financial Plan was established, and who served as visionaries in prior years.
Our leadership doesn’t have that history or those stories at the table today, we need to bring that history back and acknowledge how we exist as a People today, acknowledge our past leaders and seek their guidance.
Listen to our People.
Many years have gone by since the Financial Plan was created and for the last 5 years the leadership has been tasked with updating that plan with the People, but it has not been done. That is a huge priority for our people today and tomorrow.
We must ensure our children and grandchildren will be able to have services made available to them when they are establishing a home, a family, a job, a career, and their vision whether they reside on or off the reservation.
Treat everyone equal.
As a tribal leader, one must always remain humble to the life experiences the Creator sends our way, and learn each day.
Our Tribe must come together now, during the financial and political crises going on today. I do not believe our government is in need of re-inventing the wheel, but now is the time AGAIN to give our people a chance. A chance at career development, a chance to obtain the financial tools to have a happy home life, a career and a healthy family environment and a chance to have A VOICE.
It is time to stop pushing our people down and invite them into the leadership circle so we can create our destiny together.
Our government can only be successful with help from a leadership team that is willing to acknowledge policy, procedure, process, and the ability to commit time to make change that makes sound and wise sense for us as a People with our elders continuing to advise us in any capacity that we can create.
We must re-evaluate the care our elders, disabled and veterans are receiving and work with them to establish a common ground to meet their needs, to listen, to be compassionate, to be honest, to truly be a leader of our Nuuciu ...
Today, let us focus on the bigger picture and the tasks that have been established to have a prominent presence in decision-making, let us empower our own People to take that chance, to come and serve their People and manage our own resources.
On November 2, 2018, vote for a candidate who truly has compassion, common sense and experience to help our current leaders continue to carry out the vision that has been established today and for our future.
Elect an incumbent who has the expertise to acknowledge processes, rules of order, votes consistently on tribal issues, projects, etc. that are presented by a government who has hired those with professional expertise to help us as a People, exist into perpetuity.
Vote for one who has one voice,
The People’s voice.

Vote Amy J. Barry

CANDIDATE

Lindsay J. Box



Mique’!
My name is Lindsay Joann Box and I am the daughter of Jann Smith and Orisan Box, egap’. My paternal grandparents were Fritz and Pearl-Posey Box, egap’. My maternal grandparents were Howard and Joan Sackett, egap’. I was taught not to talk without being acknowledged to speak. I have to apologize to my Elders for speaking before them. I would like to apologize and share that the reason I am doing so - it is for my people. I see our Tribe as stagnant and in order to continue providing services to our membership we have to make impactful change.
I was born in Durango, CO and raised on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. I graduated from Ignacio High School and from Fort Lewis College with two bachelors in American Indian Studies and Sociology. Before taking a sabbatical from graduate school, I was attending New Mexico State University working on a Master’s degree. Since I began working for the Tribe, I have held positions in the Cultural Preservation Department, Southern Ute Museum, Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, and currently in Tribal Council Affairs. Although this background seems to have scattered interests, it has helped me develop into a balanced woman with a breadth of experience. These positions have challenged me in many ways and transformed me into a leader.
I do consider myself a young leader. I know that I have what it takes to be an influential and reasoned member of Tribal Council. I believe a leader puts her people first. A leader should have a strong cultural foundation. A leader should be knowledgeable with the ability to think independently and critically. A leader should always be listening and evolving. A leader should have fierce work ethic. Finally, a leader should always demonstrate consistency. Tribal politics are unique. I promise to demonstrate these essential attributes. It is time for Tribal elections to produce serious leaders capable of handling serious problems, rather than follow the largest family or some kind of popularity contest. We have to stop voting in this manner. We need leaders who want to serve their people, who want to make decisions in the best interests of the Tribe as a whole, who keep the Southern Ute people in the forefront of their minds, who are not just representing themselves and their families, but each and every one of us. We need leaders who are humble and gracious, while exercising authority in the best interests of their people in the most respectful way.
I am asking for your trust, because I understand the role and responsibilities of this office. I know this seat should place the tribal membership in the highest priority, but also act in the best interests of the many and not the few. I will place the tribal membership first. Without

the tribal membership, there would be no need for this seat. This includes the youth and the future generations of my Tribe – who currently have no voice.
The world is constantly evolving. Information and data are flowing at a pace many companies and governments cannot keep up with. It is vital that we have informed leadership who have the skills to think critically and who have the analytical abilities that the Tribe demands. When leadership is being tasked with approving hundreds of millions of dollars in investments, we must do so from a position of understanding. As the Tribe continues to progress, our leaders must be able to think of new opportunities and not be afraid to ask questions about commercial ventures or investments. I promise to always ask hard questions, think critically, and stand up for what I believe is in the best interests of the tribal membership. For example, the Southern Ute Growth Fund is a for-profit company and we need leaders who are savvy in business. Our leaders MUST know how the Tribe makes money and what the risks are to remain commercially and operationally viable. Most importantly, our leaders need to know the costs and benefits to the tribal membership.
We also need leadership who do not depend on others to do the heavy lifting, nor expect the Tribal attorneys to come up with the decisions they should be tasked with making. Recommendations from staff and the legal team are appreciated, but it is not always the only solution. While being in my position I have continued to learn and expand my knowledge on all aspects of the tribal organization and this will not stop. I will continue mastering the tribal business, while educating myself on as much as I can to create new opportunities, clearly communicating my vision, and making informed decisions. I will also be committed to continuously improving my understanding of policy - then doing the work to revise our archaic codes and tribal constitution. Our Tribe was innovative years ago, elder leadership made decisions with vision and I believe they did so because they were raised to listen and learn. (Hence, the reason younger people are expected to ask permission to speak.) I view this is a necessary skill of our tribal leaders. I have been fortunate enough to work within Tribal Council Affairs for almost 2 years. And since the day I walked in, I have made it a point to ask questions, seek understanding, admit vulnerability and learn as much as possible. Our leaders should challenge themselves to learn more about the Tribe every day. Our leadership should have the capability and confidence to answer questions from the tribal membership. I believe that if the membership entrusts me, I would not skip a beat. I would not require the learning curve many of our elected officials have when they are first elected to office. I will hit the ground running, thinking ahead to identify potential problems before they become real risks. Often tribal member concerns are considered complaints. I believe that these concerns have some sort of origination point and should all be heard with validity. I promise to listen to each concern with

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CANDIDATE

Lorelei Cloud



Maykh,
My Name is Lorelei Cloud, and I am running for re-election for Southern Ute Tribal Council in the General Election. I’m very grateful for being your voice on the tribal council for the past three years and I would like to continue to be of service to the membership. In the past three years as a council member I have served as the Vice-Chairman for nearly a year and have been the Treasurer for the past 2 years.
As Treasurer, I have served on the Audit Committee, the Pension Committee, the Permanent Fund Investment Committee, the Permanent Fund Budget Committee, Youth Services and I have had the honor of serving as the Chairman of the Ten Tribes Partnership for the past two years.
Council as always said that the tribe does not have an open check book which I firmly believe. I know that we can do more with less and still improve services for the membership. I was instrumental in eliminating more than 10% from the Permanent Fund’s budget. I recognized wasteful spending and knew that we could cut the fat from the budget, and we were able to we cut more than expected. If re-elected I will continue to work towards keeping a tight budget.
I am proud to have collaborated in a working group to revitalize a financial literacy course in the high school for our children so that when they graduate from high school they will have a good foundation of financial knowledge. I have established a monthly Treasures report and a quarterly newsletter because it’s important to me that the membership know and understand the financial state of the tribe. With your vote I will continue to make decision in the best interest of the membership and to keep our spending of tribal dollars under control.
During my term on Council, I have been an advocate of protecting our tribal water rights. The Ten Tribes Partnership has been working on a Tribal Water Study and this study will be signed off by the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) by the end of 2018. This study came about from the BOR’s Colorado River Basin Supply and Demand Study which failed to show the current and future use of tribal water and the potential impacts of the use of the tribal water. The Ten Tribes Partnership will continue to advocate for inclusion to conversations that involve tribal water. We are also in the process of creating our own master water plan for our reservation.
I have helped create the Static Plan for the tribe. I have also represented the tribe on Outdoor Recreation with the State of Colorado; a panelist at the Colorado River Water Users Association conference (twice); a speaker for the Water Founda-

tion seminar; in working group for Water & Tribes in the Colorado Basin and finally in a small working group with Native American Finance Officers Association (NAFOA) and a speaker at their annual NAFOA conference.
I have been a strong advocate for our traditions and our culture. I would like to have all our tribal publications and all signs on the tribal campus (and eventually throughout our communities) with Ute words on them so that our people will be encouraged to talk more Ute. It may not be the perfect solution, but it’s a start. It saddens me that we have been losing our language and our culture for many years and I am determined to help bring it back.
Our children are losing interest in our traditions, but our children are our most important resource that we need to protect. If we don’t have our children, or traditions, we don’t have a future. They deserve to have the best possible future. They should feel confident and be able to walk strong in the world no matter where they are and be proud that they are UTE and they know their traditions.
With your vote I will continue to be find innovative ways to keep the membership that live off the reservation involved with what is going on with the tribe. We are all tribal members and deserve to have the same opportunities and information. Since I have been on council, we have changed the way we use social media and technology. We have a Facebook page, Instagram and Twitter. We have also incorporated WebEx for our general meetings and virtual town halls. I feel that it’s important to keep the communication lines open for all tribal members. We are also using KSUT for a 30-minute radio show for those that want to hear a verbal update.
There are those out there that want to divide us but I believe that we have strength in numbers. We as leaders should encourage our membership to be engaged on all levels and we have created different opportunities to voice their questions and concerns.
I know that we cannot make everyone happy. We must make decisions that are in the best interest of the membership with the information that is presented to us. I am a fair-minded person and I have a track record of helping tribal members that have reached out to me with their issues that they need resolved. Some issues are part of a bigger picture and have taken time or will take time to get completely resolved.
Also, in my time on council I have learned that the Chairman and the Executive Officers have the most power in the tribal government. The 6 members of council can give a directive but it’s up to the Executive Officers to carry that direction out. Council has limited powers when it comes to the operation of how government departments are run. I would like to change that. I feel that if we have an Executive Officer that is elected or a non-appointed employee, this would help with the stabilization of the government structure. We would have more accountability and transparency from employees. This is an opportunity

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... on November 2nd, **WHO HAS YOUR VOTE?**

CANDIDATE
Byron Frost



“Remember where we came from, protect our Land and Water”

Mique Pino Nuchu,
Let me introduce my family and myself. My name is Byron Frost and my wife is Etta Frost, I have 2 sons Brian and Aaron, one daughter Deanna and two grandsons Richard and Ivan Joseph. My father’s name is Jack White Frost and my mothers name is Annetta Frost.

My background: I am enrolled in the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, but I come from the Moache/Uncompahgre band of Indians. I have my education in Civil Engineering. I wrote business plans and bought Land for the tribe under the Consolidations Program. I have vast experience and knowledge in tribal issues. I have 30 combined years working with the Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

I believe having a vision for the future use of our land and water for our tribal members is very important. My platform will mostly be toward the water, land, and education that will benefit both off and on reservation tribal members.

Water: Water is and will always be important to us both spiritually and practicable usage. The Winters Doc-

trine stated that we would never lose our water, but this doctrine has been changed because of the McCarran Amendment. Under the McCarran Amendment our Sovereign Immunity was taken away. Are we in the mist of Termination because we are not using our water for beneficial use? Without water our land will turn to dust. If elected I will fight to make sure our water will be here for the younger generation. I will make sure we lobby congress for more funding to repair our ditches that carry water to our lands.

Land: Sovereign Immunity is very important to our land. We should protect and preserve our right to use our land without the interference of State and county regulations or other outside entities. If elected I will fight to protect our Sovereign Immunity for our land, and making sure I always have tribal sovereignty in mind during the decision making process.

Education: Education has always been the vision from the Sam Burch era, “Knowledge is power”, and this is true today. Leaders today must support and assist students that pursue their education goals. If elected my vision is to allow students two months stipend for living and moving expenses. Educated tribal members should be rewarded for their effort and also hired by the tribal administration, so they can give back to the tribe.

Thank you, for your time in reading of my candidate statement.

On November 2, 2018, I humbly ask for your vote, for better leadership, a fresh face a fresh start for protection of tribal sovereignty.

Byron Frost

CANDIDATE
Shane Seibel



Good day everyone,
My name is Shane Seibel and I am running for a seat on the Southern Ute Tribal Council.

We live in a challenging world today with many obstacles and with exemplary leadership we can transform these challenges into opportunities for the whole membership. But this takes a partnership between the members, constituents, and leadership that focuses on our shared values, goals, and our vision of the future.

I am the son of Lillian and the late Harold Seibel. I am married to my best friend Melanie Seibel 25 years.

We have six children (Roman, Dylan Sanchez, Trae, Cloe, Ellie and Clay Seibel) and six grandchildren.

The reasons listed below are of relevance as to why I believe I will be a positive and credible voice for you the Southern Ute Indian Tribal membership.

1. I believe in financial transparency and financial literacy.
2. I am a voice for opportunity and I believe and practice self-accountability as well as speaking and acting with integrity.
3. I am experienced, trustworthy, and forward thinking.
4. Bachelors of Science Business Management - Fort Lewis College
5. Twenty+ years working within Southern Ute Growth Fund in various positions of leadership.

Good luck to all the candidates.

I humbly ask for your vote on November 2, 2018.

Thank You
Shane Seibel

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empathy and to do my best to find solutions to problems for the membership. I strongly believe that our elected officials should be held to the highest standards.

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

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

tribal members and this effort will not stop, rather it will become an elevated priority.

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

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

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

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

Respectfully,
Lindsay J. Box

CANDIDATE
Aaron V. Torres



Hello fellow Tribal Members, I am currently seeking a seat on Tribal Council due to fact that there are issues that still need to be resolved.

Financial Structure

I believe that the financial structure needs to be looked at, we have decreasing revenue and increasing budgets, which causes serious concern for tribal members. I want to impose financial accountability across the organization and make sure that staff are spending funds for the best interest of the people. We need to have a clear picture of our financial structure, today, yesterday, and where we are going to be in 10 and 20 years out, as the membership deserves to see this information. We need to ask for where our future generations will be in the years to come. Our goal should be to have better financial reports to the membership as to where as a tribe we stand and to where we are headed.

Program Efficiencies

We need to look at all programs and efficiencies and productivity, and we need to review budgets and make sure that they are providing efficient services for the members. I feel that we have many programs, which need to be revamped as needed, and that they have certain standards for their services, as they do not serve the complete needs of the membership. We need to make sure that our vital services such Health Care, Social Services, etc. are at their optimum.

Hiring/TERO

I believe that we still have an issue with employment on this reservation. I would like to overhaul the TERO code to give it some accountability, to hold HR Directors, VPs and supervisors accountable for not hiring qualified tribal members. I also think that our HR departments are not looking out for the tribal members, and we need to fix these departments and find someone who will look out for our interests. My goal is to ensure that tribal members have every employment and promo-

tional opportunity entitled to them within our organization. After learning recently, that we have a higher unemployment rate than that of the national level, I was appalled and this problem as it needs to be resolved sooner than later. I would like to see a work-program created that allows younger tribal members and Elders to be able to work part-time for the organization. This will allow tribal members to work when they can to help them with income and gaining valuable work experience.

Tribal Member outreach program

I would also like to see a Tribal Outreach program created, as we have Tribal members where their concerns or comments are not taken into consideration. This office would contact and review all comments from Tribal members, both on and off the reservation and submit those directly to the Tribal Council. We tend not to hear from the Tribal members off the reservation, as they have concerns and I would like to hear your concerns and comments as well. I do not want you to feel that you are lost members, but I would like to hear and address your comments as well.

Protection of our Resources

It is important that we protect all of our natural resources, to include our land, water, wildlife and cultural. We are so blessed with what we have and need to make sure that it stays intact today and for our future generations. I want to make sure that our members can utilize our resources to the fullest possibility in order to increase their quality of life.

Protection of Tribal Sovereignty at all levels of government

I would like to make sure that our tribal sovereignty is not a target for extinction and I will fight to make sure that at the Federal level this will remain. We have groups trying to steal our water rights and to decrease the sovereign powers of our tribe. I will make sure that we as people have and exercise our rights.

As you go to the voting booth, and you are checking boxes, make sure you check the boxes of the individuals that are going to look out for you and for the future of your family’s best interests. We have a voice and you have a vote, so make it count for the Tribal membership.

Thank You,
Aaron Torres

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to create an environment of trust in the tribal government for the benefit of the membership. We will be able to make changes in the best interest of the membership, but it will take a lot of work to change the culture that has been prevalent for many years. We all work for the Southern Ute Indian tribal membership.

Our younger women need to be empowered and have their confidence strengthened because they are our back bone of our tribe. We are a matriarchal society. Our young women should be giving the opportunities of having a good emotional foundation. We have domestic violence here on the reservation that is out of con-

trol. Our women should be protected and respected for being the givers of life, and our women need to feel that about themselves as well. We need to end domestic violence. I, myself, am a survivor of domestic violence and I want to end that behavior on our reservation. It’s a huge goal but I know and believe that is possible.

With your support I will continue to be an advocate for the membership, a voice for the youth and make decision for the betterment of the tribe. I am respectfully asking for your vote to continue to be of service to my Southern Ute People.

Togho-yagh
Lorelei Cloud

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☐ W Bruce Valdez

☐ Shane Seibel

☐ Amy J. Barry

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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



VOTE

November 2, 2018

SunUte Community Center
7 am – 7 pm



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio sophomore Lawrence Toledo (2) gets away from Monte Vista pursuers during the Bobcats’ Oct. 12 game at the Pirates’ Sullivan Field. He would catch a 50-yard touchdown pass during the team’s 10/19 contest versus Dolores, helping IHS bounce back from a 62-8 road loss with a 31-0 home win.

BOBCATS FOOTBALL

‘Bear’ market: Dolores falls 31-0 at Ignacio

Bobcat seniors go out with super shutout

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Known to have an affinity for boxing, when Mike Archuleta’s Senior Night pre-game comments were read, he not only thanked his parents but noted his father had instilled in him a belief (informally summarized here) that no matter what happens – inside a ring or out – there’s always another round.

But with Dolores in town, Archuleta and fellow Ignacio seniors Dustin Sanchez and Lucas Roderick were seeking to end the 1A Southern Peaks Conference football rumble early.

“Tell you what ... all week this was the talk (about DHS),” said head coach Alfonso ‘Ponch’ Garcia. “We were like, ‘Let’s help the seniors to go out with success’ because, you know, they’ve stuck with us for four years. They’ve been awesome.”

The proverbial ‘tale of the tape’ even showed

that the Oct. 19 clash – which also capped off IHS’ Homecoming Week 2018 – would more or less be a fair fight, though the Bears’ roster showed just one senior.

“We knew it was going to be evenly-matched; this is the first time we’ve played somebody with 13 players, and we had 13 players!” Archuleta said. “So we knew what to expect, and we just had to execute our game plan: Get the ball running. If we establish our running game, normally we’ll win.”

“We’ve run the same thing all year,” said Sanchez, “and Dolores knew what to expect, but we just did it better than they could defend.”

His availability questionable after taking a cage-rattling slam a week earlier at Monte Vista, resulting in his precautionary removal, Sanchez followed the blocking of Roderick, Archuleta and others for 194 yards and two touch-

downs on just 23 carries, with his second score a 38-yard burst along the Bears’ sideline with just 3:38 left in a 31-0 conquest.

“That hurt, I’m not going to lie,” Sanchez grinned afterwards. “Diving for the pylon ... that was all I had, every last bit. It hurt but, you know, I just had to give it my all – one last shot – and end on a high note. I’m glad we all got this win right here.”

“We had to show we’re the superior side of this,” stated Roderick, “and show them that they’re in our hometown.”

And if the seniors somehow didn’t accomplish that goal, the Bobcat juniors were definitely up for the challenge. Cesar Pedregon was a menace defensively, and sacked Dolores quarterback Wyatt Koskie twice within the visitors’ final four plays – after DHS threatened to avoid being shut out with Koskie heav-

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BOBCATS VOLLEYBALL

Ignacio sweeps Norwood in home finale

Ten IHS seniors victorious on Senior Day

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Three consecutive Makayla Howell kill shots gave Ignacio the momentum needed to hold off gritty Norwood – which had held leads late in each of the teams’ three 2A/1A San Juan Basin League games Saturday, Oct. 20 – and clinch one last home win for an incredible ten seniors.

Most importantly to all Volleycats, however, was the fact that the match wasn’t a repeat of the previous night’s marathon stunner over then-#10 [CH-SAANow.com Class 1A poll, 10/15] Dove Creek.

“Hitting all those ‘slides’ made me tired!” Howell said, following an exhausting 20-25, 25-20, 21-25, 27-25, 15-12 victory finalized by a Howell ace, a roll shot into space by freshman Alexis Pontine, and a crush-

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Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio sophomore Marisa Carmenoros (5) attempts to set with Norwood’s Morgan Wallace defending during action Saturday, Oct. 20, inside the IHS Gymnasium.

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Colorado Springs and the grand finale.

Knowing that only the top 15 individuals would qualify, if they weren’t already, part of one of the top five teams, Nanaeto punched her ticket in dramatic fashion. After falling off the pace of Rangely’s Aliyah Jackson, who clocked 21 minutes, 24.91 seconds and finished 14th, Nanaeto (21:44.55) outlegged Ouray’s Katie Woodman (21:47.07) to clinch the final State transfer spot.

With sixth-place Ashleigh Gardner of Grand Junction’s Caprock Academy factored out of the team scoring, Nanaeto’s result was worth 14 team points.

Junior Brianna Henderson’s 39th-place 23:43.89 was worth just 35 after additional individuals were excluded, and sophomore Jayden Brunson’s 41st-place 24:05.06 earned only 36. Junior Tatum Bebo also participated – giving the Lady ‘Cats a potential tie-breaker if needed – and took 58th in 32:28.69.

Led by sisters Chloe (1st, 18:53.87) and Betsy (3rd,

20:27.11) Veilleux, Oak Creek-based Soroco High earned the regional’s title with a low score of 15 points. Paonia (28), RHS (32), Kremmling West Grand (40) and designated meet host Mancos (60) captured the remaining State team berths.

“Each young lady continues to push themselves on these challenging courses,” said Duffey.

“I’m proud of their focus and determination to improve each week their mental toughness and personal records. The ladies continue to grow in their knowledge of this fabulous sport and look forward to their upcoming meets.”

Nanaeto’s next is scheduled to begin at 12:20 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, upon the Norris-Penrose Events Center route, and she’ll have some travel company joining – but competing separately from – her.

Representing nearby Bayfield, IHS juniors Jonas Nanaeto and Elco Garcia, Jr., will take the earlier 9:00 a.m. starter’s gun in the Class

3A boys’ feature – sewing up the 76th year of Association-sanctioned boys’ action – after both qualified at 3A-Region I, with the Wolverines as a whole not missing by much.

Also held on the 19th, but at the even more distant Aspen Golf & Tennis Club minutes west of the famous ski town’s core, Nanaeto clocked 17:44.20 at the meet and earned sixth place overall behind winner Colton Stice (16:40.80) of Gunnison.

Garcia (18:14.60), meanwhile, finished a long blink after Olathe’s Layton McLaughlin (18:14.40), but bagged top-15 status by taking 12th. Helping GHS prevail with a score-5 low of 50 points, Brennan Stice (18:22.80) beat Montezuma-Cortez’s Davian Robinson by 1.1 seconds in the closing dash for 15th.

Craig-based Moffat County placed second with 86 points, and AHS (118) and Pagosa Springs (130) also earned State team berths while BHS (143) rounded out the top five.

Soccer & football fun



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

With the backup of his team, Landon Bravo tries to get the soccer ball to his side of the playing field at Joe Stephenson Park, Saturday, Oct. 13 in Bayfield, Colo.



Kodi Rima kicks the ball down the field to try and score a goal for her team SunUte Community Center.

Sunny Flores goes up for the pass and barely misses the football.

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, Virgil Morgan at 970.563.0214 and via email at vmorgan@southernute-nsn.gov, or Morgann Box at 970.563.2349 or via email mobox@southernute-nsn.gov

BOBCATS FOOTBALL

'Cats choose to forego season finale

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

One wouldn't have to ask Centauri junior running back/linebacker Taj Cornum how disgusting a taste remained in his mouth after a double-overtime field goal denied the Falcons the 2017 Class 1A State Championship.

On their own field, no less. That was unacceptable, so Cornum and team leaders Bennie (senior offensive/defensive tackle) and Adam (junior tight end/offensive lineman/linebacker) Chacon took it upon themselves to step their game up even before summertime, weighing their attributes against others from four states at Blue-Grey Football's mid-April Colorado Regional Combine held in Denver.

"They were ... Number Two," Ignacio head coach Alfonso 'Ponch' Garcia said, alluding to CHS' finish, "for a reason."

Cornum was reportedly chosen to return to Foothills Sports Arena for the July 7-8 Rocky Mountain Super Regional showcase where more than 100 standouts, representing 19 states (only 2A La Junta senior OL/DL Jacob Tafoya also repped a small-school Colorado program), would be present.

Now collectively eager to take out their frustration on opponents in '18, CHS – ranked #4 in the



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio Football head coach 'Ponch' Garcia discusses matters with an official prior to the Bobcats' home game versus Center earlier this season. He regretted to inform the media that IHS' Oct. 19 win over Dolores will be the team's last game; Ignacio will be forfeiting the scheduled Oct. 26 season finale to Centauri.

CHSAANow.com 1A poll released Oct. 15 – actually lost a tense 12-7 non-conference clash at #10 Florence on the 19th, which would have primed the Southern Peaks Conference powerhouse even more to punish their final regular-season foe: IHS.

But despite drubbing Dolores 31-0 on the 19th, Garcia and others thought it safest not to put an undermanned, underclassman-dominated roster on the field Oct. 26 against Centauri, and elected to forfeit (as DHS had done on Oct. 12), the Bobcats' slated finale in advance.

"I apologize to everybody for that. That was my call," said Garcia, acknowledging the decision may not be popular. "I have thirteen kids, they've got ... I don't know how many, and ... I

don't want to see my kids hurt to end the season."

"They've worked their asses off," he stressed, "and I want them to be healthy for the next sport they're going to play."

CHS had began SPC work with a 55-19 rout of Center on Sept. 28, then mangled Monte Vista 45-8 – in Monte Vista (which then hosted, and defeated Ignacio 62-8) – on Oct. 5, before they were to welcome Dolores (which had already lost 52-0 to MVHS). IHS' forfeit will boost the postseason-bound Falcons to 7-2 overall and a first-place 4-0 in conference.

The Bobcats will finish 2018 standing 3-6 overall and 1-3 in the SoPeaks (the Bobcats' final placing in which will be determined by the Oct. 26 Center-at-Dolores contest).

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ing a 35-yard completion, reaching the Ignacio 25, to fellow freshman Landen Thompson.

But one 'Cat deserving of ending the game holding the ball was junior QB Ian Weinreich, who did exactly that with one kneel-down out of 'victory formation,' after Pedregon dropped Koskie for a five-yard loss with 11.3 seconds remaining.

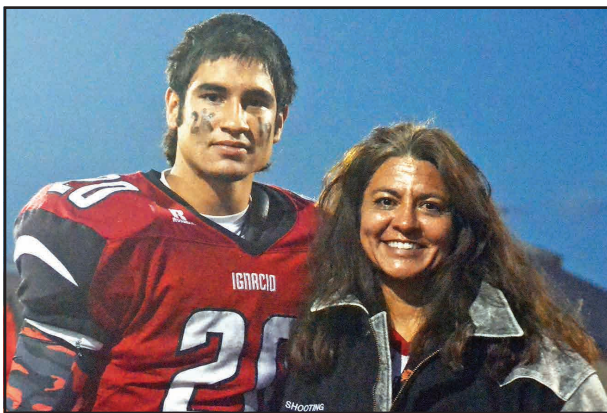
"I'm not going to lie to you," said Garcia. "He had a hundred-and-one-degree temperature before game time. So we put ice on him, cooled him down, and ... what a game! For being that sick!"

Weinreich would finish 6-of-9 passing during the first half, 6-of-13 for the game, and gained 113 yards with two aerial scores, including a devastating 50-yard bomb – finishing a 10-play, 99-yard drive consuming 4:23 of clock – to sophomore Lawrence Toledo with 5:06 left in the first quarter.

Archuleta's point-after kick was good, putting Ignacio up 7-0, and after Dolores went three-and-out, Weinreich found himself covering a blocked punt at the DHS 23 with 3:33 to go. Penalties, however, helped produce a turnover-on-downs and returned the ball to the guests, but when DHS punter Wade Charles had a fourth-down snap sail over his head, IHS' offense again took over deep in enemy territory.

Weinreich plowed in from one yard out on the second quarter's first play, and the Bobcats led 13-0. A Dolores fumble, covered by Pedregon and freshman Damien Escalera, later put IHS at the Bears' 26 with 7:00 left before halftime, and Weinreich promptly hit freshman Sean Campbell for a 26-yard TD on first down.

Freshman Tyler Barnes' two-point conversion run failed, but with 6:54 still left, there was plenty of time to inflict more damage. Dolores again went three-and-out, Charles punted, and the 'Cats capitalized with a 9-play, 61-yard march ended by a two-yard Sanchez carry with 1:24 remaining.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Trying to keep emotions in check, Ignacio senior Dustin Sanchez (20) and his mother stand during Senior Day introductions prior to the Bobcats' Oct. 19 home game versus Dolores. Sanchez would approach 200 yards rushing and scored twice in a 31-0 defeat of the Bears.

The Bears would have one last possession before an extended halftime, but electing to try a fourth-down conversion play rather than again punt, Koskie was thrown for an eight-yard loss by junior Clay Campbell – allowing Weinreich to end the half taking a knee with IHS leading 25-0.

"We just had to keep that pressure; it seemed like if we gave him time he was able to make stuff happen," said Archuleta, who would be named Homecoming King. "And every time he made something happen ... We knew we had to get into the backfield, get into his head a little bit and scramble him up."

"Every time we see a big hit, we've just got to go for it," he continued. "Like Coach Garcia says, once you establish that big hit, they ain't going to want to hit against you any more ... And once we established that I think that's when we started taking the game over."

"It felt good, because it kept us getting points on the board," Roderick said. "Kept us motivated and ... moving. We had one half of their offensive line doing what they were supposed to, and the other half lacked in size. So we were constantly flipping [defensive assignments], trying to get everybody back there as much as we could."

All told, the Bobcats forced four turnovers-on-downs and recorded four takeaways – the last an Archuleta fumble recovery, coming one play after

Roderick and Pedregon buried Koskie (3-of-14 passing, 51 yards) at the IHS 27 for a five-yard loss, and immediately leading to Sanchez's punctuating six-point gallop.

"What a performance by them!" exclaimed Garcia. "They worked so hard."

Toledo finished with 59 yards on two catches, while Sean Campbell's two grabs gained 35 and Barnes' two gaining 19. Sophomore Aaron Mercier and freshman Levi Fuller combined to unofficially gain nearly 100 yards (most after halftime) out of the Bears' backfield, but Dolores' total was drastically reduced by Koskie finishing with minus-42 on eight totes.

"I think everything played out just as we wanted it to," Archuleta declared.

With only a 10/26 visit from Center left on their schedule, DHS dropped to 2-6, 0-3 SPC, while Ignacio improved to 3-5, 1-2 prior to a difficult, season-ending [see related story] decision.

DURABILITY

Ending two Bobcat series with touchdowns, Sanchez confidently quashed any doubts of his readiness. His first score completed a drive in which he hauled the ball seven times, and his exciting second ended a 6-play, 67-yard push during which he rushed five times.

"I mean, I call him 'Dirty' for a reason," joked Garcia. "He's just worked so hard ... and it showed today."

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ing cross-court finish to the deep corner by senior Amethyst 'Misty' Egger-Morris.

Not wanting to blend fatigue with emotion too close to the next afternoon's visit from NHS, head coach Thad Cano chose to have his seniors – Kiana Valdez, Egger-Morris, Reyna Cruz, Rosaleigh 'Rosie' Concepcion, Heather Kerrigan, Fernanda Tavares, Izabella Howe, Divine Windy Boy, Briana Duran, Samara O'John – recognized between the C-team's and junior varsity's matches rather than prior to varsity play.

Which wasn't a bad idea; both squads prevailed, with Katrina Richards' C-team pulling out an 8-25, 25-17, 15-12 win and Shasta Pontine's JV victorious by scores of 25-13 and 25-19, with several JV/V 'swing' seniors taking advantage of the extra 'warm-up' chance before donning their white varsity jerseys.

But despite coming in an unassuming 3-14 overall, the Lady Mavericks, playing the role of a counter-puncher in the bout, managed to take a 14-9 lead in Game 1 before surrendering the next five points with Kerrigan on serve.

APontine ace put the 'Cats up 19-17, and IHS would win 25-20 when Norwood's McKayla Fleming eagerly smashed the Ignacio overpass a little too long and out of bounds.

The 'Cats raced out to a 4-0 lead in Game 2, with Kerrigan landing another ace and Valdez a clever two-handed dink just over the near-side antenna. But NHS quickly pulled even at 5-all, and again the back-and-forth resumed, with a Valdez ace re-tying the score at 15-15. The Lady Mavs then made a credible move, and forced Cano into taking a timeout down 19-16 after an ace by NHS' Jenna Baugh.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Following Ignacio's Oct. 19 match versus Dove Creek, Volleycat junior Makayla Howell gives flowers and a hug to Trish Quintana, one of several survivors saluted inside IHS Gymnasium during a special National Breast Cancer Awareness Month ceremony.

But behind Kerrigan's off-the-bench serving, IHS rallied to go up 23-20 with Baugh netting a back-row kill attempt, and 24-20 when Kerrigan smacked a cruel ace through the top of the net. Norwood's Jessica Padgett then sent a spike long on game point, and Ignacio led the match 2-0.

The Volleycat seniors truly came out shining in Game 3, with Egger-Morris beginning things with a scoring stuff-block, Kerrigan firing an ace, and Valdez placing a roll shot for a swift 3-0 advantage. But when it appeared IHS would separate decisively, NHS closed to 14-11 and Cano alertly paused play.

He'd have to do so again when a netted Valdez attack, resulting from a lengthy rally similar to several witnessed against DCHS (a match which surpassed the two-hour mark), tied the battle at 18-18. The visitors would then take a brief 19-18 lead before Valdez found an equalizing kill before Howell – whose blocking against Dove Creek's big hitters was just as crucial as her offense – put IHS ahead 22-21 with the aforementioned three consecutive putaways.

Lady Maverick skipper Ramona Rummel wasted no time in calling a timeout,

but Valdez responded with a clutch ace. A Norwood passing error then brought up match point, 24-21, and there was no doubting Howell, still just a junior, would sew up the sweep with one super, send-off spike.

Ignacio improved to 7-12 overall with the win, giving the 'Cats five wins in their last six outings. Requests for official statistics from both teams were still unanswered as of press time Monday afternoon, Oct. 22.

With CHSAA having decided to phase out the postseason district tournaments in Class 2A (as had already been done in 3A-5A, but remains in effect for 1A – including 1A-District 1 reps Dove Creek and Norwood), allowing teams more regular-season matches too boost their RPI status prior to regionals, the Volleycats will next compete at the Oct. 26-27 Rye Invitational.

Known opponents will be the hosting Lady Thunderbolts – up a spot to #6 in the 10/22 CHSAANow.com 2A poll – on the first night, plus 2A Sanford (also well over .500 this season) and 3A Trinidad the next day.

Results from IHS' 10/23 trip to 3A Montezuma-Cortez were unavailable at press time.

FLC athletes grace SunUte



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Fort Lewis College soccer players load up their plates with BBQ from Durango's Serious Texas after engaging with youth athletes at SunUte during the meet and greet on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Look for additional BOBCATS sports action including
boxscores and standings online at
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EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

DEAR TRIBAL MEMBERS

We are currently circulating a “recall” per the Southern Ute Tribal Constitution. We seek recall of all the Tribal Council, they have been negligent in their decision making.

The Referendum was determined “invalid” by the Tribal Council and Election Board with the Advice of the Tribal Attorney. Although we had the 20% requirement. Tribal Council did not want to meet the membership to discuss this issue, but made their own decision. After it was turned down Pearl made derogatory statement against Tribal members who voted for her.

Elders travel is on hold by Tribal council; they are “micromanaging” this program which is wrong. They are “micromanaging” this program, dictating program policy, and it is wrong for them to do so.

The skateboard park is becoming a “big” issue they want to use the BP dollars to build in a commercial site across from Thriftway. While not encouraging “education” but “entertainment”; allowing young people to make “big financial” decisions without the rest of the General memberships input is wrong. If the young people want this park they should raise money like Durango skate parkers to build

this, and not ask for a “free handout”.

Closure of SUCAP abrupt closure “right or wrong” is questionable. Tribal Council decisions to not fund SUCAP is a concern the other is not realizing what these programs within SUCAP serve clients including head start, and yet they want to build a skate park.

This is a “shaking” Tribal Council they react without letting the membership know what they are doing and we are forced to accept what they impose is wrong. Where’s the business thinking of this Tribal Council? We need real leaders with “integrity” and business intelligence. Support this “recall” and elect people who support the tribal member interest and concerns.

To support the recall contact, J. Lansing, R. Cloud or Lynda D’Wolf.

SPECIAL THANK YOU

A Special thanks goes out to Jeremy Cuthair for having come to check on me while I was ailing and hospitalized.

Jeremy is a caring person who is attentive to those he serves in food distribution. However, I sincerely believe that he would best advocate for those in need by running for Tribal Council. I for one would like to see him reach his full potential in a different capacity by using

his intelligence, fortitude, integrity and compassion in a lead role as in council member for the Southern Ute Tribe. I would venture to say that there would be many who would support him in his journey to provide compassionate leadership for the tribe.

I would also like to say that I am asking the tribal membership to please vote for the qualified and not for friends and family but for someone who would opt to do the right thing according to experience and knowledge base. That would be Shane Seibel and Bruce Valdez.

If we continue to vote as we have in the past we will continue to get the same and therefore, we have no reason to complain when nothing changes.

Another thanks goes out to the current administration for breaking the strongholds that kept us from employment and that kept our tribal members in bondage to tribal services through mismanagement and bullying. We still have a significant way to go but I believe Jeremy in combination with others who are willing to aid the new administration in ascertaining justice for the tribe will notably allow us all self-determination and a better future.

Respectfully,
Corleen Rael

COMMUNITY GREETINGS



Happy 4th Birthday!

Cassidy Theresa Tahlo, You have grown into such a lovely, smart, & caring little girl. So full of laughter and personality! You have brought so much happiness into our lives ... Wishing you much love, hugs, yummy cupcakes and fun presents on your special day! May the Creator always keep you safe and guide you through your life.

Love Always,
Grandma Cookie, Auntie Mavis, Uncle Ryan, Auntie Dee and your little cousins;
Romeo, Landyn, Julian & Sammy



Happy 4th birthday to my beautiful daughter

Cassidy, you are such an amazing little girl. You light up my world with your laughter and beautiful smile. My baby girl I love you so much, you make me proud everyday. Your loving & caring heart is something special. May the creator bless you throughout your life and always keep you safe. Mommy loves you! “You are the best daughter in the whole wide world!”

Happy Birthday Cassidy!

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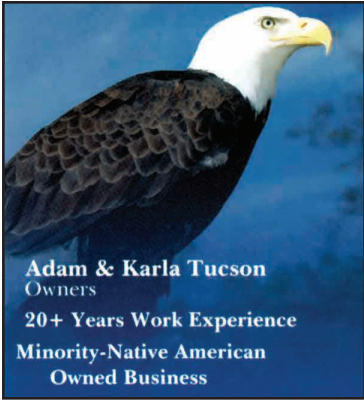


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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Townhomes at Cedar Point Landscape Maintenance

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's (SUIT) Tribal Housing Department is requesting a written proposal to provide landscape maintenance services for the irrigated and unirrigated areas around newly constructed townhomes, as well as maintenance of landscaping at the park located on Shadow Spirit East in the Cedar Point subdivision in Ignacio Colorado. For inquiries and a copy of the RFP, contact the SUIT Purchasing Office: Attn: Kevin Prior, Acting Purchasing Manager, PO Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137, kprior@southernute-nsn.gov. Proposals will be received through Nov. 26 2018 at 5 P.M. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian owned businesses. For information on certification, contact TERO at 970-563-0117. The SUIT reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribal Housing Office and the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Tribal Housing Office and SUIT.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Environmental Consulting Support Services of the Southern Ute Tribe's Brownsfields Program

The Southern-Ute Indian Tribe (Tribe) requests a written response to the Request for Proposal (RFP) for consideration to enter into a Professional Services Agreement to perform on demand environmental services to include assessments, cleanup and/or remediation for the Tribe's 128(a) Brownfields Program. The selected Consultant will enter into a three (3) year contract, not to exceed \$450,000 time and materials with mutually established cost schedules, task orders and reporting requirements. The Tribe will engage the Consultant, as needed, to perform services including environmental site assessments, site cleanups, environmental remediation, structure demolitions, recycling and regulated waste disposal to fulfill the objectives of the Brownfields Program. For inquiries and a copy of the detailed RFP, contact the SUIT Environmental Programs Division: Attn: Kelly Herrera, PO Box 737 MS #81, Ignacio, CO 81137. kherrera@southernute-nsn.gov. Proposals will be received through Nov. 16, 2018. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian owned businesses. For information on certification, contact TERO at 970-563-0117. SUIT reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the SUIT.

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. 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/

MOVIE CASTING CALL

SEEKING

Native-American, African-American, and Caucasian COWBOYS AND RODEO RIDERS. Men and Women.

Especially looking for those who know how to do some tricks and would be willing to be a part of the exciting action sequences in the movie.

Also seeking Native American Men, Women and Children who speak their native languages and/or have plains style traditional dress or teepees.

CASTING CALL:

**November 10, 2018
3-5pm**

at the

**Strater Hotel
Pullman Room**
699 Main Avenue Durango, CO 81301

RVSP to

eshenaut@rebelroadent.com

www.rebelroadentertainment.com

Los Angeles based production company **Rebel Road Entertainment** is coming to your area to make our next feature film,

"THE ORPHAN TRAIN!"

Rehearsals **DECEMBER 2018** and filming **JANUARY 2019!**

This film is a wild-west story set in post-civil war America of families trying to reunite,

people from different backgrounds working together for the greater good, and children being forced to grow up quickly.

Come meet with the director, **BRIAN PRESLEY** and action/stunts expert **JOHNNY MARTIN**, to find out where you can fit into our cast!

We can't wait to meet you and see all of your wonderful talent!

Boards, Committees & 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.bgsu.org website or by request from Mr. Bruce LeClaire at 970-563-2694 or bleclaire@southernute-nsn.gov. Applications must be returned to Mr. LeClaire no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, 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.

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.

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.

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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.

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

We're looking for volunteers

to beef up our helping hands. All events listed require different duties. For more information contact the Behavioral Coordinator; Journii Nez, and ask for the event you would like to help with.

AND on the other hand, if you have special interests or talents come join club and share your talent with us as a program volunteer, and/or join us as a Mentor!

If you or someone you know is interested contact Journii Nez for more details
970.563.2692 or jonez@southernute-nsn.gov

Volunteer Events:

October 2018: 3 Springs Hotdog Sale

January 2019: Snowdown

June 2019: Summer Club BBQ

July 2019: San Ignacio Parade

August 2019: Summer Club BBQ

September 2019: Southern Ute Fair Parade

October 2019: Halloween Carnival



Southern Ute Indian Tribe • Job announcements

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

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ONLINE

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

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

Administrative Assistant
Closes 10/31/18 – Performs administrative, clerical and office support to the Agricultural Division including reception, secretarial and office records management services. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

Recreation Coordinator
Closes 10/31/18 – Develop, implement, coordinate and facilitate all youth and adult recreation programs. Involves planning, implementing, coordinating and facilitating youth programs and schedules for the Tri-Ute Games, the North American Indigenous Games, as well as other Ute Games. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

Tribal Prosecutor
Closes 11/01/18 – Represents the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and enforces the Tribal Code in Tribal Court cases. Effective, efficient, and fair prosecution of violations of Tribal Code to include criminal, gaming and wildlife cases.

After School Guide (PT)
Open Until Filled – Regular part-time position that provides education and physical activities for the after school program to meet the needs of children ages 3 through 11 years that are enrolled in the after school program. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Clinic Nurse
Open Until Filled – Registered Nurse position responsible for providing professional and clinical services. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/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 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 (Part-time)
Open Until Filled – Lifeguard activities at the Community Recreation Center swimming pool, in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by Fitness Director and/or Community Center Director. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Occupational Therapist (Part-time w/benefits)
Open Until Filled – Professional position within the Department of Private Education. Works with Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students in need of occupational therapy services. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

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

Physical Therapist
Open Until Filled – Works in the tribal health center with diabetes-specific patients, and provides homecare for Southern Ute Tribal Members. 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 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 to view job descriptions 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.

Bell Person (Full-time/Swing)
Assisting guests upon check in and check out and throughout their stay under the direction of the Rooms Division Manager. Luggage assistance, directions/maps, providing our guest at Sky Ute Casino Resort with a warm welcome, helping the front desk with daily operations, driving guests to/from the airport and assisting with phones as needed.

Bingo Staff (Part-time/No benefits)
Servicing guests during Bingo games, including selling additional special games and pull tabs, instructing customers in bingo play, calling bingo games, verifying bingo’s to the caller, beverage service and other duties promoting guest satisfaction and play.

Craps Dealer (Full-time)
Deals all craps games, providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Reports to the Table Games Manager or as otherwise designated.

Facilities Staff (Full-time)
Operation of equipment, environmental condition and appearance of the facility and grounds. Cleanliness, maintenance and repair of the facility, equipment and building.

Housekeeping (Full-time/Part-time)
Duties consist of cleaning all public areas including Casino floor, public restrooms, restaurant, lobby, offices and employee break rooms.

HVAC Controls Specialist (Full-time)
Integrity and functionality of the facility Building Automation System (BAS), electrical and mechanical functions, environmental controls and conditions. Controls systems of the Casino 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.

Multi-Games Dealer (Full-time/On-call)
Deals blackjack (Class 3), three card poker, roulette and specialty games, providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Reports to the Table Games Manager or as otherwise designated.

Poker Dealer (Full-time)
Deals the various games of Class 2 poker while promoting a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Reports to the Table Games Manager or as otherwise delegated.

Pool Attendant/Lifeguard (Full-time/Swing)
Providing an exceptional and enjoyable safe pool experience to guests consistent with the demands and expectations of the hotel. Greets guests at the pool area, performs light retail with cash handling, provides pool towels to guests and maintains the cleanliness and physical appearance of pool area. Observes activity in the pool area and responds appropriately in accordance with operating procedures in the event of an emergency. Promotes the rules and regulations of the recreation facility. Provides assistance to injured guests until the arrival of security and/or emergency medical services.

Room Attendant (Full-time)
Thoroughly cleaning (20) hotel guest rooms and performing routine duties individually in a fast paced work environment. Duties include cleaning hotel room by wiping, washing, scrubbing, vacuuming, sweeping and mopping all areas of the guest rooms.

SoCoCAA – Job announcements

Obtain complete job description/application from SUCAP offices • www.sococaa.org
Southern Colorado Community Action Agency (SoCoCAA)
285 Lakin St., P.O. Box 800 • Ignacio, CO • Phone: 970-563-4517 • Fax: 970-563-4504

Monitoring Technicians
Open until filled – SoCoCAA is looking for two, part-time, Monitoring Technicians (one male and one female). High School diploma/GED required. Previous experience & training working with recovering substance abusers required. Must be able to obtain a CPR & 1st Aid certification. Must pass background checks. Individuals in recovery must have 2 years of continuous sobriety.

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

Of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe • On the Southern Ute Reservation
PO Box 737, #149, CR 517, Ignacio, CO • 970-563-0240

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2018-NC-0191
Neeka Mae Little Fox Ryder, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Shyida Howe on behalf of Neeka Mae Little Fox Ryder filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Neeka Mae Little Fox Howe. As of October 1, 2018 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Neeka Mae Little Fox Ryder name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Neeka Mae Little Fox Howe.

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-0192
Tia James Baby Bear Ryder, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Shyida Howe on behalf of Tia James Baby Bear Ryder filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Tia James Baby Bear Howe. As of October 1, 2018 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Tia James Baby Bear Ryder name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Tia James Baby Bear Howe.

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-0200
Nickey Jo Murray, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Nickey Jo Murray filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Angel Ramone Lopez. As of October 15, 2018 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Nickey Jo Murray name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Angel Ramone Lopez.

Dated this 15th day of October, 2018.
Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2018-PR-0219
Christopher Antonio Cloud Sr., 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 **November 27, 2018 at 9:00 AM**. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in

support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 18th of October, 2018
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

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

Southern Ute Growth Fund • Job announcements

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

Tribal Member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test/background check.

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

Internal Auditor – SU Growth Fund (Ignacio, CO)
Closes 10/31/18 – Review the adequacy and effectiveness of internal control processes. Conduct substantive testing of key control activities and evaluate results. Note deviations from policies, guidelines, manuals, and industry best practices in order to identify risks, significant concerns, and weaknesses in the control environment. Conduct joint interest audits in the exploration and production sector of the oil and gas industry involving both revenue and costs. Evaluate compliance with relevant contracts and joint operating agreements.

Southern Ute Shared Services • Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.southernute.com/careers for full job details and to apply online.

Tribal Member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test/background check.

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

Local Area Network Administrator – SU Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)
Closes 10/31/18 – Manages information systems, desktops, laptops, servers, routers, and other network appliances in a distributed environment to provide hardware and software support for Southern Ute Shared Services (SUSS). Responsible for enterprise shared services network design and coordination of customer support.

For Sale 1 mile from Ignacio

1800 square foot home on 2 acres. Beautiful views from brand new home. 3 Bdr 2 bath with open floor plan. Spacious master bath and massive laundry room. City water and utilities ready to go. Contact for more info 970-764-7601.

House for Sale

Three bedroom, two bathroom for sale, Cedar Point, Sagebrush Ave. Asking price of \$174,000. Living room has laminate wood floor, carpet in bedrooms, back yard fenced, one shed with electric hook up, sprinkler system works for front yard. Serious inquires only, leave message 970-563-3161.

Moving Need to Sell

4-drawer Dresser \$50, Sofa \$40, Computer Desk \$150, Coffee Table \$15, Mirror \$10. For info 970-844-0990.





MULTI-PURPOSE Presents

3 Nights of Terror

October 26&27 (7P-12A) 31st (7P-11P)

Haunted House

Will Be The Scariest Night

\$5 Entry
256 UTE ROAD IGNACIO, CO
More Info: +1970-563-2640

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.

HALLOWEEN

Great Pumpkin Field You're Invited

10/31/18 • 4 to 8 PM • SunUte Community Fields
Free Food, Free Pumpkin Carving, Pumpkin Drop, Games

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 FOLSOM @ SUPD FOR BOOTH INFORMATION AT 970.563.2839. FOR INFORMATION CONTACT BGC AT 970.563.4753 OR SUPD AT 970.563.2889.

Costume Contest starts at 7:30 PM

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Your weekend forecast!

Friday, Oct. 26 62°F sunny Afternoon west/southwest winds 5 mph	Saturday, Oct. 27 66°F sunny Afternoon west/southwest winds 5 mph	Sunday, Oct. 28 66°F sunny
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Weather forecasts collected from www.weather.gov

October 8, October 16, October 24, October 31, November 7

26th Oct from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm

JOIN US IF YOU DARE

HALLOWEEN Community Carnival

SURPRISE GIFT FOR BEST COSTUME
Games - Prizes - Food - Donations are appreciated
Haunted House | Trick or Treating

Ignacio Senior Center 15345 Highway 172
Questions please call: (970) 563-4561

Terror Nights Haunted House

October 25th through the 28th from 5 to 10
October 31st 5 - 9
Only \$5
Children Under 11 year's old must be with parents.

SOCOCAA Youth Services
With the help of Scream Line Haunts
At ELHI Community Center Ignacio Co.

ROLLING THUNDER LANES

HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR

OCTOBER 27

3-2-1 BLAST OFF PRICING NOON-8PM

First game - \$4.50 per person per game
Second game - \$3 per person per game
Third game or any additional - \$1 per person per game

Family/Groups of four receive
Two games bowling each
One large two topping pizza
One pitcher soda
\$50 (excluding alcohol)

COSTUME CONTEST-8PM

Categories - Scariest, funniest, best couple and most original.*
Prizes will be announced at the time of judging.

*This is a family event so no provocative or explicit costumes. \$3 shoe rental. Masks will not be allowed on the gaming floor. Call 970.563.1707 for more information.

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