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& Happy New Year

from the Drum staff
Jeremy, Robert, Trennie & McKayla

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CCIA
Education and transition fill commission agenda

By McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The second quarterly meeting for the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs (CCIA) was hosted at History Colorado in Denver, where members of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe were in attendance, Friday, Dec. 7.

As the meeting began, program assistant Morgan Ferris announced that this meeting will be the last chaired by Colorado Lt. Governor Donna Lynne.

Lynne was gifted Pendleton blankets, and honored with a song and beaded jewelry. This was all done for Lynne as a way to show the appreciation for her hard work and leadership both in and outside of CCIA.

Throughout her time as the chair of the Commission, Lt. Governor Lynne has “worked together with the two respective tribes in Colorado to understand what is needed,” Program Assistant Morgan Ferris stated “It has been outstanding.”

“We have been blazing



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Vice Chairman, Cheryl Frost signs a new memorandum of understanding for a new State-Tribal Consultation while attending the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs second quarterly meeting on Friday, Dec. 7.

a trail with how well we listen and work with tribal governments,” Lt. Gov-

ernor Lynne expressed. In addition to keeping the working relationship between the Colorado tribes productive, Lynne has used her past experience to venture into advancing the Colorado Space Coalition by being a co-chair of the coalition. Lynn also sits on the Education Leadership Council where she works with educators, business leaders and governments to create a “level playing field” for all students in the state of Colorado.

After the expressions of gratitude from tribal leaders



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Councilmember, Jace Carmanoros introduces himself to everyone in attendance at the second quarterly meeting for the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs on Friday, Dec. 7.

Education page 3

Valdez wins run-off election



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Following the certification of votes for the 2018 Southern Ute Run-Off Election, where candidate Bruce Valdez received the highest number of votes, taking the seat with 150 votes, Shane Seibel received 82 vote. Valdez was sworn into office on Monday, Dec. 17.

Twyla Blackbird congratulates newly elected Councilman, Bruce Valdez following the swearing in ceremony on Monday, Dec. 17.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Brave, Levi Lopez is one of the first to interact and view the newly opened “Written on the Land” Ute exhibit on Friday, Dec. 7.

HISTORY COLORADO

Ute voices, tribal histories shared in Denver

McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The long awaited, “Written on the Land: Ute Voices, Ute History,” exhibit opened its doors a day early for a special Ute tribal member opening on Friday, Dec. 7 at History Colorado in Denver, and an official opening was held Saturday, Dec. 8 for the general public. Ute elders, tribal leaders and youth were in attendance for the opening of this world class collection of historical artifacts, contemporary photography, oral and written stories.

This exhibit was made possible through the collaborative efforts of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, the Ute Indian Tribe, History Colorado and many more.

Walking through the exhibit, visitors feel like they’re on a journey. This journey takes them through iconic Colorado lands that the Ute people have resided on for years. “This exhibit is just a small part — a sliver of the story of Ute people,” Southern Ute elder Alden



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Cultural Preservation NAGPRA Coordinator, Cassandra Atencio explains the importance and significance of Miss Southern Ute, Jazmine Carmanoros’ regalia on Saturday, Dec. 8.

Naranjo states.

Bringing the history and knowledge of Ute people to modern-day Colorado residents, will ensure that the presence of authentic Ute voices and perspective are narrated correctly.

“This [exhibit] has been in the works for years—I’m happy to see it come to life,” Ernest House Jr. stated at the opening reception for the Ute tribes. Spanning four years, the original exhibit planning period included many meetings with tribal representatives, who worked to create a space for the collection to come to life. History Colorado and the tribes

worked side by side to collect contemporary artifacts and to gather and interpret tribal stories. According to a press release from History Colorado “Written on the Land will be a long-term exhibit—responding to ongoing requests from visitors and educators for more American Indian history and exhibits.”

“The exhibit was opened with the intention of sharing Ute history by using information from the Utes,” Executive Director of History Colorado, Steve Turner shared. “We have been working with your [Ute] el-

Ute voices page 3

Santa makes rounds in Ignacio



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Arestia Pena, daughter of Fabian Pena and Willianna Price, was extremely happy and a bit shy to meet Santa and tell him what she wanted for Christmas this year. Santa made his appearance at the Ignacio Taste of Christmas and even participated in the light parade.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum archive

Native American actor Wes Studio, of the Cherokee Nation, graces the stage at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo.

LITERATURE

‘The World We Used to Live In: Remembering the Powers of the Medicine Men’

First release for Native American audiobook publisher

Staff report
FLYING PENGUIN

Contemporary indigenous writers and thinkers now have a new platform to share their voices. Indigenous Audiobooks announces the release of its first book, “The World We Used to Live In: Remembering the Powers of the Medicine Men,” by Vine Deloria, Jr.

Read by celebrated Native American Actor Wes Studi (Cherokee), beloved Native American Scholar Vine Deloria, Jr. (Standing Rock Sioux) takes us into the realm of the spiritual through eyewitness accounts revealing the immense power of medicine men. His final book before his death in 2005, “The World We Used to Live In,” is a fascinating collection of anecdotes from tribes across the country, exploring everything from healing miracles and sacred rituals to Navajos who could move the Sun. In this compelling work, which draws upon a lifetime of scholarship, Deloria uncovers how ancient powers fit into our modern understanding of science and the cosmos, and how we can learn from the old ways.

“Vine Deloria accomplishes what I would have

thought impossible,” says Huston Smith, author of “The World’s Religions.”

“This is a veritable library between two covers. Its conception, its scope and its eloquence make it, in my judgement, the best single book on Native Americans ever written.”

“For centuries indigenous stories and traditions were passed down through generations of oral history. Our mission with Indigenous Audiobooks is to honor this oral tradition by recording the stories and ideas of contemporary indigenous writers and thinkers and providing a platform to distribute them in the digital age,” says Indigenous Audiobooks Producer Bobby Bridger. “We chose to start with Vine’s powerful, and in my opinion, best work, ‘The World We Used to Live In.’ Not only is it a priceless addition to the history of mankind, but the power of how all these stories were told to the author is amplified now in the spoken word.”

“The World We Used to Live In: Remembering the Powers of the Medicine Men,” by Vine Deloria, Jr., is available for download exclusively at www.indigenousaudiobooks.com for \$20. Length: 10 hours, 46 minutes.

VINE DELORIA, JR.

Named as one of the greatest religious thinkers of the twentieth century by Time magazine, Vine Deloria, Jr. was a leading Native American scholar whose research, writings, and teachings on history, law, religion, and political science have not only changed the face of Indian Country but stand to influence future generations of Native and non-Native Americans alike. His many acclaimed books include: Evolution, Christianity and Other Modern Myths, Red Earth White Lies, God Is Red, The Metaphysics of Modern Existence, Spirit and Reason, and Custer Died for Your Sins.

WES STUDI

Since his breakthrough role in the multiple Academy Award-winning film “Dances With Wolves,” Wes Studi’s star rose steadily in one brilliant performance after another. From Magua in “The Last of the Mohicans” and the lead role in “Geronimo,” to major television roles including Lt. Joe Leaphorn in the Robert Redford-produced movie series from Tony Hillerman’s popular books to the popular “Penny Dreadful,” Wes has earned his place as a leading American Indian actor in the 21st century.



Amy Barry/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Alexis Ortiz giving Santa a “heads up” on what she would like to receive on Christmas Day.

This photo first appeared in the Dec. 31, 2008, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Jenny Gummersall/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Southern Ute Veterans raise the flag during opening ceremonies of the Southern Ute Tribe Justice Complex. Inset: Chairman Frost does the honor of cutting the ribbon to open the Justice Center on December 14.

This photo first appeared in the Dec. 18, 1998, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Sylvian Valdez and his family played “Jingle Bells”.

This photo first appeared in the Dec. 22, 1988, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

40 years ago

Singing Indian Songs at the Tribal Christmas party were Jimmy Box Sr., Eddie Box Sr., Larry Cesspooch and Eddie Box Jr.

This photo first appeared in the Dec. 22, 1978, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



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UTE VOICES, TRIBAL HISTORIES SHARED IN DENVER • FROM PAGE 1

ders to learn STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) concepts that your people used.”

Museum visitors get to hear first-hand how the Ute people came about; the “Written on the Land,” exhibit features the creation story and bear dance story being told in the Ute language and translated into English. Unlike most American Indian exhibits that primarily focus on the past, “Written on the Land” brings history to the present day and shows what lives for Ute tribal members look like now.

By mixing historic and contemporary art, photog-



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Tiny tot dancer, Mia Lopez round dances with groups of people that were attending the general public exhibition opening of “Written on the Land” on Saturday, Dec. 8.

raphy and digital experiences, History Colorado is “honoring the tribes that help make up Colorado’s ethnicity,” Turner stated. Historic water baskets, cradleboards, and photos are all on display at the History Colorado. With the donation of artifacts, and guidance of the Ute people, this exhibit is being praised as a “Strong story told through our elders and scientists who are working together to write our history,” Miss Southern Ute Jazmine Carmenoros stated.

Leading up to the public opening, Ute elders and advisors could be found sharing stories, reuniting with one another and laughter



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Mike Santistevan stops to read and interact with spinning blocks that are a part of the “Written on the Land” exhibit during the Ute Tribal member only opening on Friday, Dec. 7 at History Colorado.

filled the halls of the gallery. In one room, Ute Mountain Ute elder Terry Knight, Edward Box III, Cassandra Atencio and Garret Briggs of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe were sharing memories of growing up as a Ute and their thoughts on the new exhibit. “When you walk into that exhibit, you will see vibrancy—because

our people are thriving and that shows in there,” Southern Ute Cultural Preservation NAGPRA coordinator Cassandra Atencio stated. “There were Ute scientists before there were science, and Ute astronomers before there was astronomy!” Southern Ute NAGPRA Apprentice Coordinator Garrett Briggs shared



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Little Miss Southern Ute, Patience Watts holds hands with Southern Ute Veteran Raymond Baker and Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Councilmen Jace Carmenoros while round dancing in the History Colorado Center on Saturday, Dec. 8.

with a laugh. “The Utes are here and were staying here,” Knight declared. Before “Written on the Land,” officially opened, Southern Ute, Ute Mountain Ute and Ute Indian heritage dancers stepped out into the lobby to share traditional powwow dances and singing. Yellow Jacket Drum

group of Ignacio, Colo. provide the drumming and singing for the performers to dance to. The audience was encouraged to participate as a round dance song began. As the event ended, people of all ages can be seen holding hands, laughing and smiling as the last beat rings out in the great hall of History Colorado.

EDUCATION AND TRANSITION • FROM PAGE 1

and government officials, Lt. Governor Lynne spoke on her service, “It has been a distinct honor and privilege to work with you all—thank you to all the staff, I appreciate all the work that we have done.”

CCIA program staff will carry out the work of the Commission until the remaining time that is left in Governor John Hickenlooper’s and Lt. Governor Lynne’s terms in office. “The work we have done with Ute Mountain and Southern Ute tribes is what I am most proud of,” Lt. Governor Lynne stated.

The next highlight of the meeting was the update given on the teacher trainings for “Nuu-ciu Strong” the Colorado Fourth Grade Resource Guide that helps educators learn more about the Ute people and will provide them with 24 lessons to support the teachings of Ute history.

Through the collaboration



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Vice Chairman, Cheryl Frost gives an update to the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs members about the progress and developments that the Tribe has made during the Commision’s quarterly meeting.

of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Colorado educators, History Colorado, the Ute Indian Tribe and many more this resource guide will be made available at a special professional development day. The training will be hosted at History Colorado on Saturday, Jan. 26. Where the participants will also explore the newly opened “Written on the

Land” exhibit. “This is an absolutely phenomenal exhibit,” Executive Director of History Colorado Steve Turner shared. “We have an opportunity to share your [Ute] history with the rest of Colorado; I hope we have made you proud.”

The next CCIA meeting is scheduled for March 22, 2019 and will return to Denver.

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Southern Ute Veterans

This current exhibit features Southern Ute tribal member, Raymond Baker.

The Southern Ute Museum would like to acknowledge and thank all Southern Ute tribal servicemen and women.

The Museum is looking for Southern Ute tribal members who have served in the US military to be featured in future exhibitions. If you or someone you know would like to be recognized, please contact a museum staff member at the front desk for more information.

You may also contact the Southern Ute Museum by phone, email, or mail.
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museum@southernute-nsn.gov
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SUIMA christens SunUte playground



Students from the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy help to dedicate the park on Monday, Dec. 17.



Hot chocolate was provided for the children on Monday morning by the Sky Ute Casino Resort to help cut the cold morning air.



SunUte Director Robin Duffy-Wirth was elated to see the new playground filled with SUIMA students following the dedication.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum

The playground at Sunute Park has undergone a complete renovation in recent weeks, bringing with it a modern touch. The new play equipment is impressively larger, more interactive and meets rigid safety standards. The renovated park was a dream of former SunUte Director Ian Thompson, who set the project in motion almost two years ago. The equipment is well designed, focused on honing skills such as: creativity, engagement and physical balance. The system is also designed to be handicap accessible, while also introducing an interactive smartphone app to foster parent interaction through challenge courses.



Cultural Education Coordinator and Southern Ute elder, Hanley Frost gave a blessing over the playground at SunUte Park prior to letting the school children explore all the new equipment.

Tribal Services News & Updates

NEWS FROM THE EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES

Special Check Request Deadlines & Office Hours for Emergency Family Services

Due to the holidays coming up, the Emergency Family Services office has some announcements.

- Dec. 24 – Closed for Christmas Holiday
- Dec. 25 – Closed for Christmas Holiday
- Dec. 27 – Check request deadline for pick up date Jan. 3, 2019.
- Dec. 31 – Open 8 a.m.-12 p.m./1 p.m.-5 p.m. *Hours subject to change to due administrative leave.
- Jan. 1 – Closed for New Year's Holiday

If you have any eligible bills that need to be paid by check or you live off the reservation and need a food voucher, please contact us before the deadlines listed above. If you need emergency assistance, please give our office a call at 970-563-4718. Our normal business hours are Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-12 p.m./1 p.m.-5 p.m. **For the month of December only, if you experience some after-hours emergencies, please call 970-306-8131. Our application can be found on the SUIT website under Emergency Family Services. You can email your application to lured@southernute-nsn.gov or fax 970-563-4820.

NEWS FROM THE ELDER SERVICES PROGRAM

Staying busy for the Holidays

- Dec. 24-25 – Tribal offices will be closed for Christmas, and resume regular hours, on Wednesday the 26th.
- Dec. 27 – Movie Day in Durango, van will leave at 11 a.m. – If weather permits.

Activities are subject to change without prior notice. If you would like to join in on one of these activities, please call the office at 970-563-0156 to place your name on the list.

Southern Ute Health Clinic Holiday Closures

Dec. 24 & 25
Christmas

Dec. 31 & Jan. 1
New Year's

Public Service Announcement

2019 Food Safety Training Required for Colorado Cottage Food Producers & Egg Producers. Classes to be held at La Plata County Extension Office, sponsored by the La Plata County Extension Office. Tuesday, Jan. 22 from 1 to 5 p.m. La Plata County Fairgrounds, Durango, CO. \$30 per person. Attendees will receive a Food Certificate for display. Pre-registration is required 4 days in advance. Class is limited to 30 people with a minimum of 6 people. For more information and to pre-register please contact: Angela Fountain – fountainaj@co.laplata.co.us or 970-382-6465. Half day course required by state for certification for cottage food producers & egg producers. The focus will be the requirements for cottage food as a business. Primary topics will include safe food handling, cross contamination, cross contact of food allergens; temperature control, storage, transport and sales, ingredient labeling and disclaimer requirements. Questions and discussion will include business specifics as well as current expectations for selling low risk food items produced in your home kitchen and for the selling of backyard eggs.

January MPF Events



Senior Breakfast

Friday Jan. 4, 2019

10:00—11:30 AM

Quilting Class

Wed. & Thurs. Jan 9 & 10

10:00 AM—3:00 PM



Community Yard Sale

Sat. Jan. 12, 2019

9:00 AM—3:00 PM

Crochet Classes

Sun. Jan. 13, 1:00—4:00 PM

Wed. Jan. 30, 5:30 –7:30 PM



January Sip, Chat & Chew Potluck
Friday Jan. 18, 2019 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM

Annual Storytelling Contest
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Safety first



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The Safety and risk management team awarded five departments for their excellent safety performances over the years, Wednesday, Dec. 12 the Hall of Warriors. The awarded departments are Tribal Information Services, Purchasing, Custodial Services, Tribal Rangers and the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility.

TRANSPORTATION

Colo. DMV now accepting tribal IDs as proof of identity

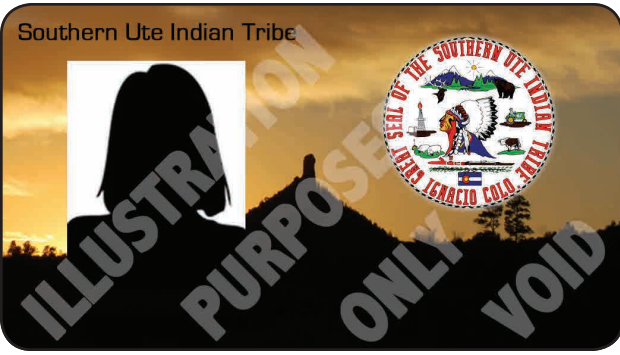
Staff report

COLO. DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION

Effective November 29, 2018, the Colorado Department of Revenue, Division of Motor Vehicles’ (DMV) policies make clear that DMV offices will now accept tribal identification (ID) cards for proof of identity. When getting a Colorado driver’s license, permit, or ID card, you generally must prove your full legal name, identity, date of birth, lawful presence in the United States, social security number, and proof of residential address.

For more information see www.Colorado.gov/DMV. Until this change, some DMV offices have not been accepting tribal ID cards for proof of identity.

But now, with this recent change, DMV offices should now accept your tribal ID card as proof of your identity. Keep in mind that if you do use your tribal ID card, the photo must be no more than 20 years old



and the name and date of birth on your tribal ID must match the other documents you present to the DMV for proof of name, age, and lawful presence.

In addition to your tribal ID card, you must also provide other acceptable documents to further prove your lawful presence, name, and date of birth. For example, other documents that you may present include, a U.S. birth certificate, U.S. passport (expired less than 10 years), out-of-state driver’s license or ID card (expired less than 10 years), among others. After providing the sufficient documentation to prove your identity, you

must then provide the necessary documents to prove your social security number and proof of residential address to get your Colorado driver’s license or ID card. Visit www.colorado.gov/pacific/dmv/identification-card for information on the acceptable documents.

If you encounter any issues with using your tribal ID card when trying to get a Colorado driver’s license or ID card, please contact the Director of Tribal Information Services, Edna Frost at 970-563-2250, or email, efrost@southernute-nsn.gov, who can then follow-up with the State to try and resolve the issue.

ENVIRONMENT

Colo. River Basin Ten Tribes Partnership Tribal Water Study

Staff report

SU WATER RESOURCES

The Ten Tribes Partnership and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation released the Colorado River Basin Ten Tribes Partnership Tribal Water Study at the annual Colorado River Water Users Association gathering in Las Vegas, Nev. on Dec. 13.

The Study presents current and potential future uses of tribal water rights within the Basin. The ten tribes participating in this collaborative initiative hold rights to nearly 2.8 million acre-feet of Colorado River water. The information presented in the Study should help water users throughout the Basin that face increasing demand for water alongside projected lower future natural supply.

“In light of the importance of tribal water rights in the Colorado River Basin, the Partnership and Reclamation collaborated

to contribute crucial tribal-specific information to the discussions regarding Colorado River management,” says Lorelei Cloud, Chairman of the Ten Tribes Partnership. “Without the hard work and dedication of Reclamation, tribal leaders, and tribal staff, this critical project would not have been possible.”

The Study identifies how much water tribes use now, where that water is used, and how much water they project to use by the year 2060. It also examines the effects of increased tribal water use within the Basin over the coming decades.

As time goes on, each of the participating tribes plans to utilize its full entitlement of water by or before the year 2060. The Study should inform the strategic management of water in the Basin and foster more cooperative efforts to share an increasingly valuable resource.

The Ten Tribes Partner-

ship, which was formed in 1992, is a coalition of ten Tribal Nations with homelands in the Colorado River Basin and substantial federal Indian reserved water rights in the Colorado River or its tributaries. Five-member Tribes are located in the Upper Basin (Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Ute Indian Tribe, Jicarilla Apache Nation, and Navajo Nation) and five are in the Lower Basin (Fort Mojave Indian Tribe, Colorado River Indian Tribes, Chemehuevi Indian Tribe, Quechan Indian Tribe, and Cocopah Indian Tribe). For the past six years, the Partnership has worked with Reclamation to expand the knowledge gained from Reclamation’s Colorado River Basin Supply and Demand Study, released in December of 2012.

The Study Report is available at: www.usbr.gov/lc/region/programs/crbstudy/tribalwaterstudy.html

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Grand Prize: Cow Elk Tag

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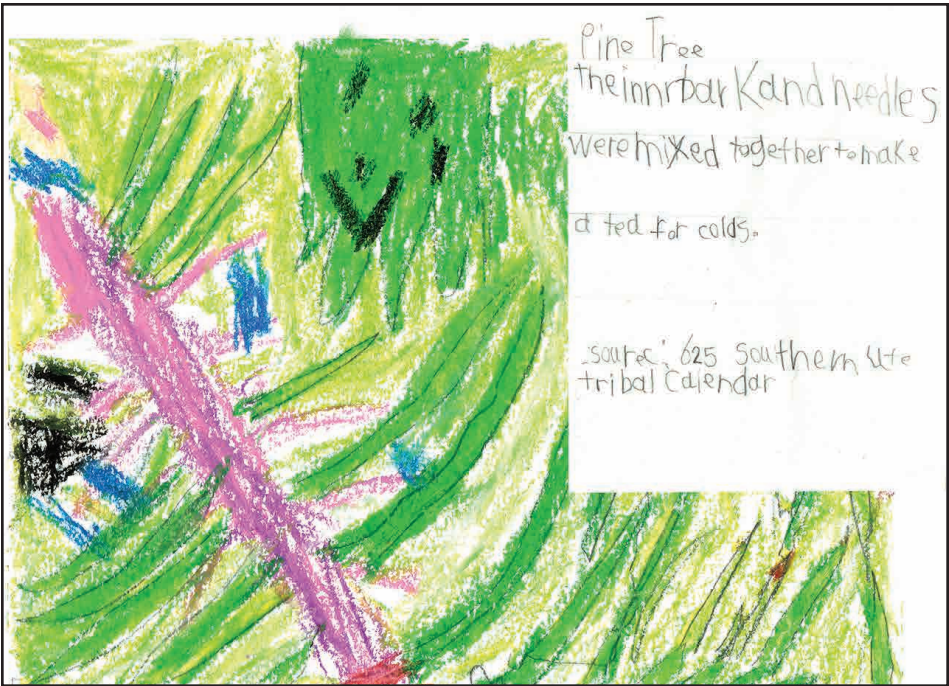


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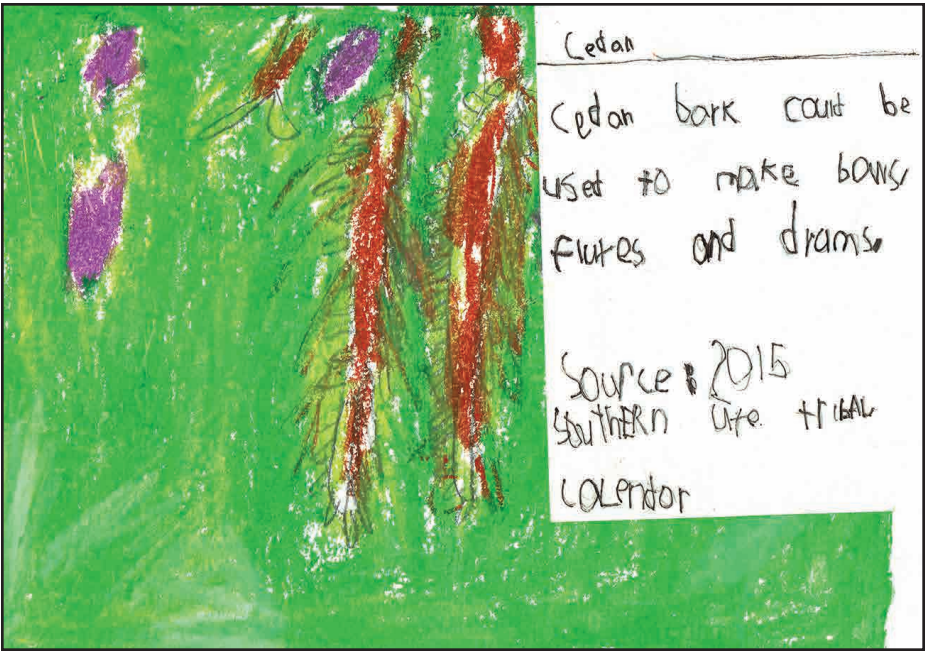
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- Kindergarten: Kennedy Guffy, Mrs. Strohl, Ignacio Elementary School
 - First Grade: Meonahan “Joe” Howell (Seekwananchi), Mrs.Cheryl and Ms. Daphnee, Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy
 - Second Grade: Kanoa Thompson (Akakwanachi), Mrs. Cheryl and Ms. Daphnee, Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy
 - Third Grade: Sinaav Larry, Upper Elementary, Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy
- Fourth and Fifth Grade:**
- 1st – Lily Quintana, 4th grade, Ignacio Elementary School
 - 2nd – Aspen Naranjo, 5th grade, Ignacio Elementary School
 - 3rd – Mat Jones, 4th grade, Ignacio Elementary School
- Middle School:**
- 1st – Lauren deKay, 7th grade, Ignacio Middle School
 - 2nd – Elle Ranney, 7th grade, Ignacio Middle School
 - 3rd – Willow Schulz, 7th grade, Ignacio Middle School



1ST PLACE – FIRST GRADE – ART



1ST PLACE – SECOND GRADE – ART



1ST PLACE – 4TH & 5TH GRADE – LITERACY

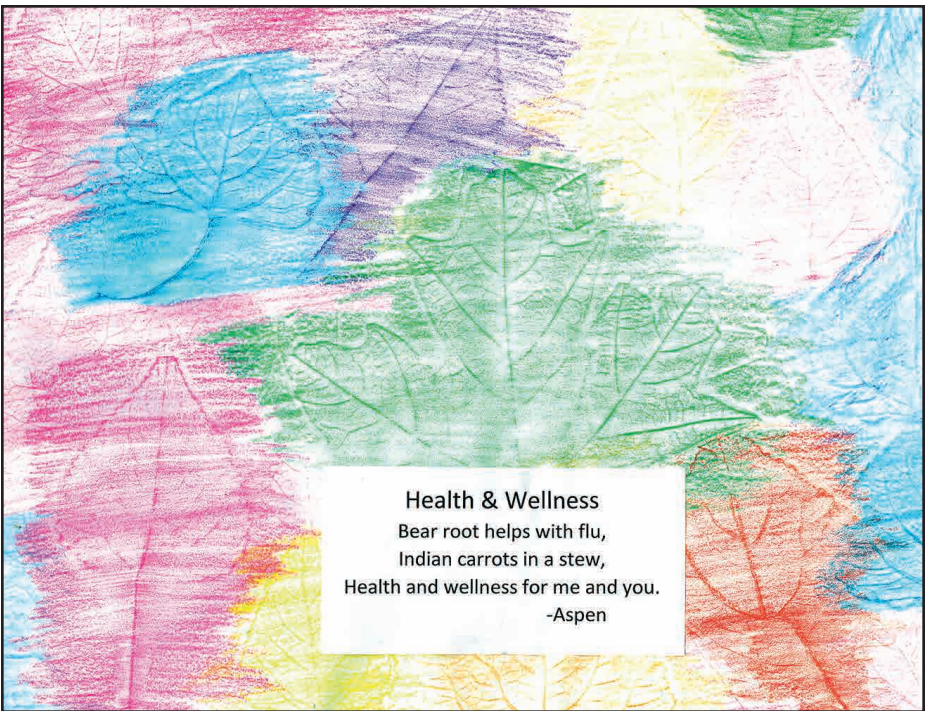
By Lily Quintana, 4th grade

Sage is used to make medicine
It is used to heal our kin.
To many sweets?
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And if your sad
Don't be mad
Sage can help with that too
Utes used sage back in the day
But I know that sage is the right way.

1ST PLACE – THIRD GRADE – ART



2ND PLACE – 4TH & 5TH GRADE – ART



3RD PLACE – 4-5TH GRADE – LITERACY

By Mat Jones, 4th grade

Pine Trees

Pine needles can make tea,
And can prevent scurvy.

Pine nuts taste really great,
And par can be made into bacon,
But prepare it wrong,
There's no debate,
You've sealed your fate.

A bit of bark can be made into a bandaid
But you won't find it in lemonade

The soft sap can be made into gum,
And that's the sum





LCB Walk & Run 2018



The Burch sisters: Lisa Frost, Leora Lucero and Leona Burch walk beside their mother, Irene Burch in front of all the participants of the memorial walk and run for Leonard C. Burch Day on Monday, Dec. 10.

The seventh annual Leonard C. Burch Walk and Run was held on Monday, Dec. 10 at the SunUte Community Center. Participants had the option of completing a one-mile or three-mile course and had the opportunity to win raffle prizes at the end. The day was spent honoring the late Leonard C. Burch by remembering the leader and visionary he was. The late chairman was missed by those in attendance.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum




Robert Ortiz, Trennie Collins and Precious Collins get warmed up with the help and guidance of “Zumba Queen” Claudette Casaus before they go out to walk on Monday, Dec. 10.



Romeo Thomas makes sure his shoes are on nice and tight with help from his aunt Rachel Burch before they run during the memorial walk and run honoring the late Leonard C. Burch on Monday, Dec. 10.

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1ST PLACE – MIDDLE SCHOOL – ART & LITERACY



Gooseberries

Raspberries

STRIPPER & NODD

The sun pears out of the mountain top
I go outside with my friends
We look for berries to feed our tribe.
We strip wood to get fibers
Fibers, to make tools and cloths
We gather some berries and head back home
Home at last
Home sweet home
As the sun set, I doze off by the warm fire with a home made quilt.

7th Grade
Lauren deKay

2ND PLACE – MIDDLE SCHOOL – LITERACY

By Elle Ranney, 7th grade

Peppermint was used for many things.
Utes used it in teas galore.

What has the softest, most useful, amazing bark?
The one and only ... PONDEROSA PINE!

Yucca. Made into baskets, shoes, ropes and many more.

Chokecherries were used for jams, juices, cakes and all!
What a sweet treat!
Maybe even used on meat!

Beautiful
Ute
Filling
Food
All
Living
Oxen

Luscious
Incredible
Lily
Yonder

2ND PLACE – MIDDLE SCHOOL – ART



Peppermint



Yellow water - Lily



Yucca



Ponderosa Pine



Chokecherry




Buffalo

3RD PLACE – MIDDLE SCHOOL – LITERACY


By Willow Schulz, 7th grade

Chokecherry Chokecherry
What a wonderful berry
Used for tea
Just for me
Good Juice
That's a use
For me and Ma
Eat them raw
Used in cakes
That I can make
In the morning light
A summer delight


3RD PLACE – MIDDLE SCHOOL – ART




JUICE



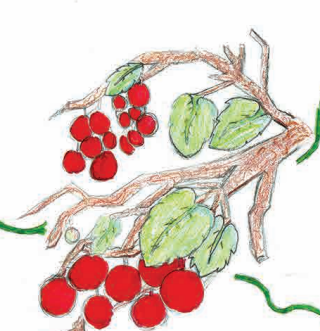
TEA



RAW BERRY



SWEETS



CHOCHECHERRY



Ute Tribes traverse Telluride trails



Advanced skiers, l-r: Clessa Eyetoo, Zane Olguin, K'ai Whiteskunk and Kyle Rima, get ready to take to the slopes of Telluride Ski Resort on Saturday, Dec. 15.



Daymian Aguilar gets focused and ready as he starts taking on bigger snowboard challenges.

SunUteCommunityCentertookagroup of adventurous youth to Telluride, Colo., Dec. 14-16 to take on some new challenges. Skiers and Snowboarders received lessons and were able to make momentous strides while on the slopes of Telluride Ski Resort. While there, the group met up with some fellow kids from the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe and enjoyed the time spent together on the snow packed mountain.



Marissa O'John takes instruction from her ski instructor and heads down the small beginner hill.



Marissa Olguin gets some encouraging words from her snowboarding instructor.



Sunny Flores learns quick when it comes to winter fun, as he enjoys some solo time on the slopes of Telluride.



Cyrus Naranjo shows his snowboarding moves by executing a 180.



Kalynn Weaver tries balancing out on the snowboard as instructed with the help of a pro.

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Tanneigha O'John nervously looks to her instructor for direction as she gets ready to take off down the hill.

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Christmas

SWIMMING WITH SANTA



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Ammonie Johnson gets cozy with Santa at the Swimming with Santa event held at SunUte Community Center's pool on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

CHRISTMAS GOODY BAGS



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Cultural Preservation team: Garrett Briggs, Kree Lopez and Xavier Watts fill the Christmas candy bags for the membership with popcorn, fresh fruit and chocolates on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy (SUIMA) Lower Elementary students visit the Southern Ute Growth Fund offices, spreading holiday cheer, while they sang throughout tribal campus, Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Happenings

SOUNDS OF THE SEASON



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Ivan Joseph and fellow Kindergartners sing "I'm the Happiest Christmas Tree," during the "Sounds of the Season" Elementary Christmas Program, Thursday, Dec. 13.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Laurie Monte and Geraldine Rael shop together at the annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 15 the bazaar was hosted in the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility.

TRIBAL DINNER



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Cultural Preservation Director, Edward Box III places his bid on a cultural basket in the silent auction, put together by a young group of boys who are raising money to attend Space Camp next year.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

San Jean Burch stops to take a closer look at earrings that were for sale at the Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 15 in the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Miracle Ortiz and her daughter Alliyannah run into Santa while leaving the Christmas Dinner hosted by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe on Saturday, Dec. 15.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Santa greets Southern Ute Elder Georgia McKinley just before going into the dinner to visit with families and give out Christmas stockings on Saturday, Dec. 15.

SANTA VISITS HEAD START



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Students from Southern Colorado Community Action Association's (SoCoCAA) Head Start raise their gifts in the air amid Santa. Gifts were donated by the Southern Ute Police Department. It will be the last Christmas for the SoCoCAA Head Start as they officially closed their doors Friday, Dec. 14, ending 50 years of the Head Start program.

TASTE OF CHRISTMAS



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Los Colores de Ignacio dance group, Marissa Olguin, Aspen Naranjo and Keiley WhiteThunder, performed a number of Mexican influenced dances at the Ignacio Taste of Christmas event Friday, Dec. 7.





Christmas program fills Casino with song



The entire Southern Ute Montessori Indian Academy provided attendees of the annual Christmas dinner with holiday songs in both Ute and sign language on Saturday, Dec. 15.

Holiday cheer was in the air during the annual Tribal Christmas dinner and program, Saturday, Dec. 15 in the SkyUte Casino Resort Event Center. The celebration featured plenty of food and goodies for families from all the Ute tribes (Southern, Northern and Ute Mountain). The night concluded with music performances by the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy, a live action play written by Cassandra Atencio and a Ute nativity reenactment. All the boys and girls were then surprised by a holly jolly Santa Claus and were sent home with bags of holiday treats for the membership, courtesy of the Southern Ute Cultural Dept.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum



Elliot Hendren dressed as a coyote, plays a role in Cassandra Atencio's creation story play that debuted at the Christmas dinner on Saturday, Dec. 15.



This Ute nativity scene featured Levi Lopez as the little Shepherd, Rudley Weaver and Philman Lopez as the wisemen, Jazmine Carmenoros as the Virgin Mary and Edward Box III as Joseph.

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Office Hours: Mon. – Fri., 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

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New Year's Day – Jan. 1, 2019

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BOBCATS BOYS BASKETBALL

Bobcat boys buckle against Bruins, 58-46

Fourth-quarter turnovers at home prove telling

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Twelve points ended up being the Dec. 15 game's final margin.

Twelve points, ten of which resulted from full-court, pressure-forced turnovers, was how many visiting Cedaredge scored unanswered beginning the fourth quarter, helping inflate a slim 39-36 lead all the way up to 58-40 before coasting the final 2:12 to a 58-46 road win.

“You know, we’ve got to take care of the ball. It’s real simple: You ball-fake before you pass. It’s that simple to get the ball inbounds, and pass it across the floor, whatever,” said Ignacio head coach Chris Valdez. “Kids ... get impatient – and they’re young, I understand that – but it’s something we demand ... talk about every day in practice when we do any drill, and yet we turn the basketball over ... which is the biggest no-no.”

Behind standouts Jared Reynolds outside and Conner Brooks inside, the Bruins began the interleague action on a 10-4 run before the Bobcats battled back to go up 11-10 with 2:15 left in the first frame via two Brady McCaw three-pointers.

A late Brooks putback gave him six points in the opening quarter, matching Reynolds, and swiped CHS a shaky 14-13 lead going into the second. But IHS, not even 48 full hours re-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Triston Thompson (11) and Gabe Tucson leap for a rebound over Cedaredge's Jared Reynolds (24) during the teams' Dec. 15 encounter inside IHS Gymnasium.

moved from a 79-39 loss – likely the program's worst in a decade – on the same floor to 4A Kirtland, N.M., Central, quickly rallied to tie at 17-all with 5:04 left before halftime when Keegan Schurman zipped a pass ahead to a streaking Randall Doyebi in transition.

En route to scoring his jersey number (24), Reynolds sank a clutch three-pointer but saw it offset when Ignacio's Gabe Tucson drained

one himself in the closing moments to put the 'Cats up 26-24 through two.

“The ‘35’ kid ... was physical, could attack the basket at times, and when we had the wrong matchups he showed us what he could do,” Valdez said, referring to Brooks. “But we tried to hold him in the first half to shooting the ball, and that worked perfectly because

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BOBCATS GIRLS BASKETBALL

Lady 'Cats lose clash of State qualifiers

Howell nets 15, but Cedaredge wins by 13

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Being humbled 53-23 at Kirtland, N.M., Central – the Land of Enchantment's most decorated girls' basketball program ever – the previous night was one thing. And not even a bad thing.

“Even though that was a loss it was a good game, a ‘good’ loss,” said Ignacio head coach Justa Whitt. “So we came out rarin’ to go after last night; I was hoping we could get a little closer game today.”

“Absolutely we knew it was going to be tough again, but that’s what we wanted,” she emphasized. “They can’t improve unless they play tough games.”

And after traveling to face the Lady Broncos – NMAA Class 5A State Tournament semifinalists last season, reclassified to 4A this winter – the Lady Bobcats returned to Colorado to host Cedaredge Saturday, Dec. 15, with the guests having reached the CHSAA Class 3A State Tournament's quarterfinals last season.

Of course, CHS was well aware IHS had advanced to the 2A State Tournament's ‘Elite Eight’ stage last year, making for an early-season afternoon matchup neither team could downplay.

“Yeah, we came here and our coach made sure we knew they were going to be pretty good,” Lady Bruin sophomore Kammie Hender-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Lexy Young looks to pass around a Cedaredge defender during junior-varsity action, Dec. 15, inside IHS Gymnasium. The Lady Bobcat JV fell 44-16 to CHS.

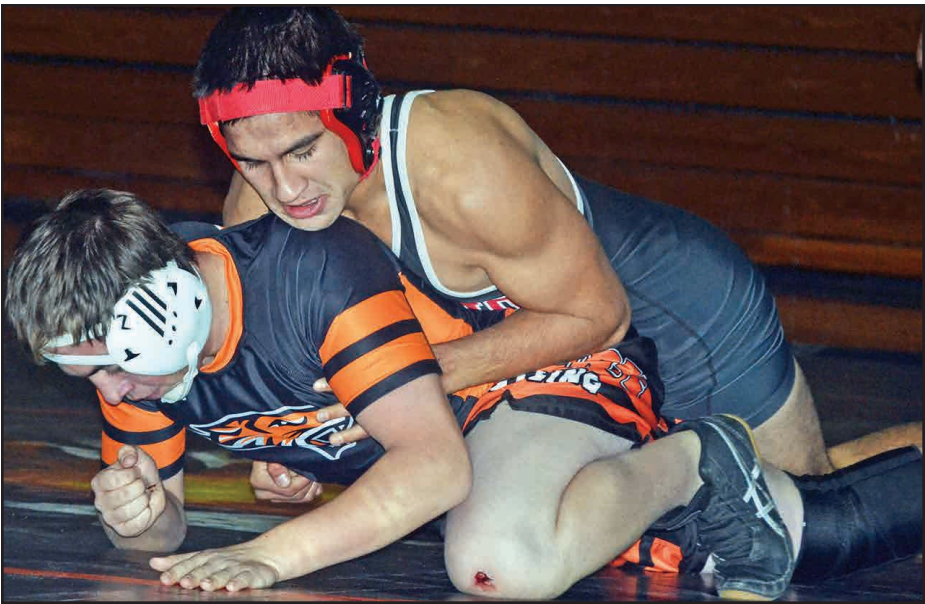
son said. “It’s good to get different teams ... so you don’t always see the same people all the time. You get different competition, you know how different people play so you can expect everything.”

“We knew we had to keep the intensity up from last night,” said IHS sophomore Jayden Brunson. “We really wanted to go out hard and try our best to keep playing. And though we didn’t win,

I feel like we kept playing hard the whole game.”

Having visited La Jara the night before and lost by just five points to #4-ranked [CHSAANow.com Class 3A poll, 12/10] Centauri – also 3A quarterfinalists last season – Cedaredge, the aforementioned poll's top ‘Others Receiving Votes’ team, managed to increase

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Ignacio's Dustin Sanchez works to break down Del Norte's Fisher Jones during the teams' Dec. 13 dual at DNHS.

BOBCATS WRESTLING

Grapplers dominate at Del Norte triangular

Pedregon pins accent wins over DN, Dolores

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Pinning Del Norte's Preston Terrell in just 1 minute, 22 seconds, and then Dolores' Bryan Escarcega in 1:23, junior 195-pounder Cesar Pedregon not only was consistent, but helped personnel-superior Ignacio defeat both squads in a Dec. 13 triangular held inside ‘The Pit’ at DNHS' Tiger Fieldhouse.

Inserted initially at 145 pounds, Sean Campbell was the only other Bobcat to face two foes – losing 6-1 to Tiger Isaac Peerman, then by pin in 1:12 to Bear 138-pounder Jalen Boyd – as IHS defeated Del Norte 34-13 and Dolores 48-6.

Regular 138-pounder Skieler Grooms dealt DNHS' Natalie Benavides a 14-2 major decision, Dustin Sanchez moved up to 170

to get a match – and pin, 1:41 into the second period – against Fisher Jones, and Hunter Robbins rose a level to 132 and pinned Brett Worz with one second left in the first two-minute period.

Plugged in at 220 pounds, Jeremy Roderick began the first dual with a forfeit win and heavyweight Randy Herrera followed with another, giving the 'Cats a quick 12-0 lead before Del Norte's Malachi Gallegos pinned Isaac Welker in just 25 seconds, getting the home team on the scoreboard.

But the Tigers would get no closer than 22-13 after Keegan Medina's 12-3 major over Tyler Barnes at 152 as Sanchez and Pedregon went on to secure victory (neither team sent out an entrant at 106, 120, 126, 160 or 182).

Herrera then began the mathematically-assured win

over San Juan Basin League rivals Dolores with a forfeit win, with Welker and Robbins following suit for an uncatchable 18-0 advantage. Boyd then prevailed over Campbell, but Grooms, Barnes and Sanchez each received forfeits, Pedregon stuck Escarcega, and Roderick then ended IHS' night receiving a forfeit.

DNHS then shut the whole show down with a 39-0 win over DHS, as Terrell pinned Escarcega in just 28 seconds and Tristan Medina replaced Benavides to defeat Boyd 10-7 (in an exhibition bout held afterwards, Benavides pinned Boyd in 1:09).

Closing out the ‘Old Year’ half of their 2018-19 season schedule, the 'Cats were to host Mancos in a SJBL dual Thursday night, Dec. 20, but results were unavailable at press time.

BOBCATS FOOTBALL

SoPeaks honors four 'Cats

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

With no controversial field goal needed, the Southern Peaks Conference's last hope for a representative in the Class 1A State Championship faded when Centauri not only hosted Strasburg in the State Playoffs for a second consecutive year, but lost to Strasburg and became the final SPC squad to fall.

Led by Coach-of-the-Year Kyle Forster, the Falcons finished 4-0 in the SPC and 9-3 overall after losing 44-22 at home in the Playoffs' semifinals, while SHS then lost 13-7 to Limon in the grand finale and finished 11-2 as LHS ended up 13-0.

With the 2018 All-Southern Peaks Football Team officially released after CHS' elimination, it was revealed that Ignacio senior running back/lineman/linebacker Dustin Sanchez and junior lineman/linebacker Clay Campbell were both named First Team All-SPC after the Bobcats posted a 3-6 overall record and fourth-place 1-3 mark in conference.

Senior offensive lineman/linebacker Mike Archuleta and sophomore running back/defensive back Lawrence Toledo were named Second Team All-SPC.

Centauri senior receiver/cornerback Zach Martin, senior offensive/defensive lineman Bennie Chacon (Defensive Player-of-the-



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Two of Ignacio Football's captains in 2018, senior Dustin Sanchez (left) and sophomore Lawrence Toledo greet those of Leadville-based Lake County prior to action at IHS Field. Sanchez would be named First Team All-SPC and Toledo Second Team.

Year), junior OL/LB Adam Chacon, senior receiver/defensive end Tristan Crowther, senior OL/DL Deontay Martinez, and freshman RB/CB Mason Claunch were all named First Team All-SPC, as were junior quarterback/linebacker Kaidon Wenta (Offensive POY), senior QB/LB Zach Hindes, senior WR/CB Darrius Garcia, senior RB/LB Tyler Vigil and senior OL/DL Chris Lopez of Monte Vista (5-5, 3-1).

Runner-up in conference with a 3-1 mark, the Pirates finished 5-5 overall after losing 51-30 at Colorado Springs Christian – which had blanked IHS 49-0 during regular-season play – in the Playoffs' initial Round-of-16.

Senior RB/DL Carlos Lopez, junior RB/safety Devin Porres and freshman WR/CB Abraham Echaury represented COY candidate John McGraw and reborn

Center (5-4, 2-2 SPC) as First Team picks, while Dolores (2-8, 0-4) landed junior WR/S Trey Seekins and junior OL/DL Wade Charles.

ADDITIONAL SECOND TEAM ALL-SPC

Centauri—Taj Cornum (jr. RB/LB), Johnny Morales (sr. WR/DL), Eric Maez (jr. QB/CB); Monte Vista—Cobi Garcia (soph. RB/LB), A.J. Smith (jr. OL/DL); Center—Cosme Cordova (sr. RB/DB), Gilberto Arana (sr. OL/DL); Dolores—Bryan Escarcega (jr. OL/DL).

HONORABLE MENTION ALL-SPC

Centauri—Remi Lucero (jr. OL/DL); Monte Vista—Dante Martinez (sr. RB/LB); Center—Carlos Almeida (soph. OL/LB); Dolores—Kolby Burt (jr. RB/LB).

BOBCATS HISTORY

Ignacio, Limon combined for 112 points in 1968

Class ‘A’ finale still highest-scoring 50 years later

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Last month, history was made at the 2018 CHSAA Class 1A, 8-man State Football Championship as the vaunted Julesburg-Ovid Revere co-op known as Sedgwick County, hammered Hoehne 58-14 at JHS’ Schmitt Field to become the fourth program in state history to earn four consecutive gridiron titles.

The Cougars joined Palisade (3A, 1994-97), Stratton (8-man, 1992-95), Hugo (8-man, 1968-71), and Limon (Class ‘A’ 11-man, 1965-68), 50 years after LHS became the first such dynasty by defeating none other than Ignacio in what still stands as the Centennial State’s highest-scoring grand finale in full-side play.

Led by quarterback Reginald ‘Reggie’ Howe, the ‘Cats equaled Aspen’s 26-point output achieved against the Badgers in the previous week’s semifinals (Ignacio had defeated Springfield 31-21 in the other semi), but with nearly 70 players making the trip to La Plata County, LHS piled up a devastating, victorious 86.

“They were too big, too fast, and there were too many

The Limon Leader

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Badgers win unprecedented fourth straight football title

Limon won the Class A State Football title for the fourth consecutive time last Saturday at Ignacio by crushing an outmanned Bobcat team by a score of 86-6. The Limon team lost little time in showing how the game was going to end as there was only 2½ minutes gone when Randy Amerine swept end for the first Badger TD. Marvin Gilbert kicked the first of ten successive placekicks for the point and the score was 7-0.

Before the first quarter was ended Troy Glass had picked off an Ignacio pass and raced 33 yards for a touchdown and Gary Wolbert had gone off tackle for another which, with Gilbert's kicks, made it 24-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The head-thirty Badgers added four more TD's in the second quarter. Wolbert rumbled the line for four yards and the score to make it 24-0 and then the Bobcats scored on a pass play from Reginald Howe to Stan Neil which was good for nine yards. An attempted pass for the point was broken up and the score stood at 24-0. American then galloped 19 yards for a score and when the kick was again good, the score was Limon 35, Ignacio 6. Howe then scored from 28 yards out and the point was added to make it 32-6.

Bobcats score again

Ignacio's three completed a pass to Andy Peacock for 70 yards and a TD and point was again missed. The score was then 42-6. Howe again hit pay dirt from two yards away and Gilbert added the point for a 49-12 halftime lead.

In the third quarter Limon added two more scores on a 40-yard run by Howe and a 30-yard scoring burst around end by Terry Malcom. Gilbert kicked both points for a 49-12 score at the end of the third quarter.

In the last quarter with reserves playing every position, Randy Humrich scored on a 50-yard burst to run the count to 79-12. Randy Malcom then got off a beautiful kick for Limon which rolled out on the Ignacio toward line.

On the next play Joe Hiley burst thru and tackled Delbert Cuthair in the end zone for a safety to make it 77-12. Randy Malcom then ran 17 yards for a score and Humrich ran for the point to make it 84-12.

Cock's Gaskill ran in some more reserves and the Bobcats got on the board again. This time Stan Neil ran for the extra point and the score was 79-19. The TD was made by Cuthair on a 34-yard run.

Makes last touchdown

Humrich closed out the Limon touchdown scoring for the 1968 season with a one-yard plunge for a touchdown. He Malcom ran for the point. The last score of the game was made by Alan Martinez who took a 32-yard pass from Tim Garrison. Cuthair added the point on a run for a final count of 86-6.

Limon established a couple of state records Saturday. The 86 points scored by the Badgers were the most points ever made in a state playoff game and Limon is the first team ever to win four successive outright state championships. Limon was previously tied with Saluda and Fort Collins with three straight state titles.

Only four penalties

Limon drew four penalties for a total of 42 yards, while Ignacio had only two for a total of 19 yards.

This makes 43 straight games for Limon without a defeat and its straight without a defeat or a tie. It is 12 straight state playoff games without a defeat or a tie and 16 playoff games without a loss.

The End of a Long Afternoon

It was a long afternoon last Saturday for the Ignacio Bobcats as they absorbed a terrific 86-6 losing from Limon's legendary Badgers. This game was for the State Class A 11-man football championship. Left to right: Bryce Red (45), Stan Neil (32) and Delbert Cuthair (21). All of the boys have a shellshocked expression on their faces and Neil is even holding his head for some reason or another. The words of the Ignacio coach, Charlie Boyles, express the story of the game: "They were too big, too fast and there were too many of them." Limon was never headed as the team scored almost at will. This would have been especially true in the last quarter had not Coach L. E. Gaskill used his reserves plentifully.

courtesy Limon Leader

The right half of the Nov. 28, 1968, Limon Leader detailed what still stands as a historic State Football Championship clash – still the highest-scoring 11-man rumble in CHSAA history – between Limon and Ignacio High Schools.

of them,” Ignacio coach Charlie Boyles told the attending Limon Leader scribe, who included that summary on the front page of that paper’s Nov. 28, 1968, issue.

Howe threw touchdowns of nine yards to Stan Neil and 70 to Andy Peacock during the first half, after which the Badgers held a

49-12 advantage. Delbert Cuthair added a 6-yard rushing TD during the fourth quarter, with Neil carrying in the one-point conversion, and after Limon’s Randy Humrich countered with a 1-yard score punctuated by Randy Malcom conversion tote, IHS actually registered the final points Saturday af-


ternoon, Nov. 23, via a 32-yard Tim Garrison-to-Abie Martinez connection, and conversion run by Cuthair.

All told, the Badgers reportedly racked up over 600 yards on offense during what would be the last of legendary coach Lloyd Gaskill’s ten state titles, while the Bobcats – numbering barely 29 – managed an impressive 400 themselves in finishing 10-2 overall while LHS ended up 12-0.

“Some people who were not aware of the facts asked why it was that a ‘big school like Limon’ was playing a ‘small school like Ignacio,’” read words in the Leader’s ‘Badger Tracks’ column. “They were judging from the fact that Limon had a squad of 69, while the Bobcats had only 29 on the program.”

“The inquisitive ones were shocked and unbelieving when they were told that Ignacio actually has 100 more students in high school than Limon. The difference is that a large percentage of the boys in Limon high school [sic] are out for the football team.”

“Everyone was greatly impressed with the warm and friendly attitude of the people in Ignacio,” also stated the column. “Everywhere they went there was a hearty



Runner-Up In the State Is Still Good

Sam Withington, Ignacio high school principal, is shown here shaking hands with Andy Peacock as he presents the runner-up trophy to the Ignacio team. The other Ignacio player is Abel Velasquez (87), center for the Bobcats. Ignacio simply could not cope with the size and speed of the Badgers who were very much "up" for this game. The game was over to all intents and purposes at the end of the first quarter, altho the Bobcats scored two consolation TD's on the reserves in the last quarter.

courtesy Limon Leader

In addition to running a picture of their victorious Limon Badgers receiving the first-place trophy, the Nov. 28, 1968, Limon Leader ran this picture (by then-publisher Ronald Cooley) on page nine as part of its extensive coverage.

greeting for the visitors.”

NUMBERS GAME

The Badgers’ 86 points wasn’t exactly out of the ordinary; during regular-season action in 1968 Limon had ripped Rocky Ford 83-32, slammed Stratton 82-40 and blasted Brush 78-33. After ousting Revere 55-14 in the State Playoffs’ quarterfinal round, the Badgers then reached the grand finale with a 68-26 avalanche of Aspen in one semi.

Meanwhile, Ignacio – with a 49-0 rout of the Durango JV, a 59-9 whipping of Norwood, a 45-7 pounding of Pagosa Springs and a 25-0 shutout of Bayfield to their credit – knocked out Dove Creek (the only team to beat the ‘Cats during the regular season) 44-6 in the quarters, then sent Springfield packing in the other semi, 31 to 21, to set up the supreme showdown.

All told, LHS averaged 60.2 points per game in ‘68, while IHS averaged 33.8.

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he couldn’t hit anything.”

“We put Brady on Number 24 because he’s their best player and we needed someone who was physical enough to guard him,” continued Valdez, alluding to the fact McCaw would finish with four fouls. “He didn’t hurt us a ton going to the basket – when we got some switches in different areas, yeah he did get his share of points.”

Bruin Peter Sandels started the third tying the score with a jumper and Cedaredge (3-2, 0-0 3A Western Slope) would gradually rebuild themselves a 35-28 lead, only to lose most of it as Bobcats Triston Thompson and Bryce Finn – who’d cashed four treys and booked a team-best 23 points against KCHS – each swished a triple.

Reynolds managed seven points in the quarter and Sandels four, but Brooks were wanting as Ignacio (1-4, 0-1 2A/1A San Juan Basin) looked to have legs enough for one last authoritative burst.

“We could have pressed them the whole game,” stated Valdez. “We’d have run out of gas after the first quarter, but they weren’t really great ball-handlers. With five or six guys that can play at this level – we could have put some other kids in but they’d never have been able to stop them – right now, we could have pressed and we would have ran out of gas ... that’s the only problem.”

Brooks began the fourth quarter with a layup, then after forcing a turnover at the defensive end, Reynolds and Alex Barron each scored layups off of steals,



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Randall Doyebi (22) establishes rebounding position against Cedaredge's Alex Barron (15) during the teams' Dec. 15 encounter inside IHS Gymnasium.

putting CHS up 45-36 only 48 seconds in. Brooks then added two more points after another Bruin takeaway, and by the time Thompson (13 points) made a layup in traffic, Cedaredge was too far gone to be caught.

Finn again hit double figures with his 12 points, while Doyebi and McCaw each finished with six. Tucson managed five points and Dylan Labarthe four. Brooks finished with ten points for CHS, while Sandels totaled eight and Colby Rupp seven – including a three-pointer registering the guests' final digits.

“Our biggest problem

now, obviously, besides turnovers – is rebounding. We’ve got a short team; our rebounder, Ocean (Hunter), is still out, but we’ve got to put a body on someone. That’s how you rebound ... and that’s something young players have to learn.”

“We’ve got a long way to go before we make this a great team, but I think we can be a competitive team,” he noted. “And it has to do with taking care of the ball, breaking the press and other stuff like that.”

The ‘Cats were to next host Dove Creek Tuesday night, Dec. 18, but results were unavailable at press time.

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a four-point, first-quarter lead to nine at halftime and ultimately prevail 50-37 inside IHS Gymnasium.

“Towards the end of the game I think some fatigue got us. Especially defensively ... little lapses in stuff we wouldn’t normally lapse in,” Whitt said. “But really, we’ve got some offensive work to work on, and that’s o.k.! This is a learning experience, and we play these teams so we can have a learning experience.”

“Larissa [Gallegos] came back a little tonight, but she’s still struggling with that [Limon Invitational] shoulder injury, and Monika Lucero’s still out with her ankle injury,” she noted. “And Charlize [Valdez] was throwing up all last night, so that’s why she was scantily in the game; she just didn’t have the ‘go’ she usually does. Considering all that, I think we did o.k.”

Behind junior Makayla Howell and sophomore Ebonee Gomez, Ignacio – an ‘Others Receiving Votes’ team in the week-starting 2A poll – took an early 7-2 lead before CHS’ Courtney Freeman tied with a three-pointer and Henderson put the visitors up 9-7 with a cleanup and 2:16 left in the first quarter.

Destined to get into a scoring race with Henderson, Howell struck back with a buzzer-beating trey which sliced CHS’ growing advantage back down to 16-12 through the initial eight minutes, but the Lady Bruins got those points back beginning the second stanza as Makayla Kehmeier buried a triple. The Lady ‘Cats managed to creep back to 29-21 when Brunson sank her second three of the quarter with 2:00 left, but Cedaredge answered with a Freeman free throw and Kehmeier putback as time expired to take a 32-23 lead into the locker room.

Both sides slowed their pace starting the second half, and IHS (2-3, 1-0



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Ebonee Gomez (23) leaps to intercept a Cedaredge pass during varsity play, Dec. 15.

2A/1A San Juan Basin) added, recalling that Howell scored 13 at KCHS. “She got hot for a minute, but then kind of cooled off. Henderson’s shots were falling a little better than Makayla’s were, but it was just that bounce of the rim or not getting it up there.”

“I think that’s just how it kind of falls sometimes,” said Henderson, supported most by Kehmeier (10 points) and Freeman (6). “We really wanted that win, so we came ... with, like, vengeance to get it.”

“I mean ... it’s our free throws and our little shots,” said Whitt. “We’ve really got to focus on improving that aspect of our game and making better on our offensive plays. “But ... we can improve our game, and hopefully we can come back Tuesday ... and be more effective.”

The Lady ‘Cats were to next host Dove Creek on Tuesday, Dec. 18, results unavailable at press time.

BE SAFE THIS WINTER!

Colorado Road Conditions and Closures

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

www.cotrip.org/ • www.codot.gov/





Majestic bird of prey



photos courtesy Jeremiah Valdez

Southern Ute tribal member snapped these majestic birds of prey off of County Road 516 and 517 just north of Ignacio. Above, a bald eagle is looking directly into the lens. Below, a golden eagle is perched overlooking the valley. perhaps looking for a meal.



EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to thank Mr. Hanley Frost and the Culture Dept. for hosting the weekly employee Ute language classes. Mr. Frost is a capable instructor who provides cultural insights to the linguistic elements of Ute language.

There has been a small and consistent group who have benefitted from his approach. I have been equally impressed with a married couple who regularly attend together!

Mr. Frost is source of knowledge for the Ute people. I hope this program continues.

Sincerely,
Esther Belin

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NOTICE SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP



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

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

Forestry Fuels Program 2018-2019

The Forestry Division is geared up for our 2018-2019 Fuels Program, for enrolled Southern Ute tribal members.

Just as a reminder, enrolled tribal members that pick up their wood, may do so on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Deliveries to the Elders and Disabled enrolled tribal members will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each enrolled tribal member will be allowed 3/4 Cord of wood per month.

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

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

Ways for tribal members and others to get involved in the Polis Administration Transition

Below is a link that discusses the telephone "town halls" the Polis Administration is having with Colorado citizens regarding the transition. There is also a link in this document that will allow folks to connect to these "town halls" as well as the calendar for themes and topics to be discussed.

<http://www.cpr.org/story/gov-elects-team-looks-forward-to-hearing-from-you>



**BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
OF THE
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE**



CALLING FOR VOLUNTEERS

FOR THE UPCOMING EVENTS

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:

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



SCAPE Accepting Applications for 2019

Do you have a new business idea?

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25 Companies Launched 80 Jobs Created \$16,000,000 Capital Raised

Correction

In the "Easy As Pie" photos published in the Dec. 7 issue of the Drum, Marquette Cloud was misidentified as Marquette Howe.

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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.

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Administrative Assistant

Closes 12/27/18 – Provides Administrative Support to the Director of the Division of Gaming in maintaining the budget and procurement, as well as providing secretarial and clerical support to the entire Division and the Gaming Commission. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

Family Court Caseworker

Closes 12/26/18 – Providing guardian ad litem, special advocacy, parent coordination, and mediation services as assigned through Court appointment and clinical supervisor. Psycho-social educational classes for youth as assigned by clinical supervisor. Case management activities and/or counseling services involving assigned adults and juveniles. Position is Tribal funded and grant funded. Full time status contingent on grant funding. Pay grade 20; \$48,898/year.

Recreation Specialist

Closes 12/27/18 – Develops, implements, and monitors all recreation programs for SunUte Community Center. Pay grade 13; \$12/hour.

Active Kid Care Leader

Open until filled – Provides childcare and physical activities for the Active Kid Care program to meet the needs of children ages toddler through 6 years. Pay grade 10; \$9.01/hour.

Clinical Supervisor

Open until filled – Senior level position that provides supervision to staff Caseworkers 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.

Custodian

Open until filled – Daily cleaning of Southern Ute Indian Tribe Buildings and offices. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Dispatcher

Open until filled – Under general supervision of the Sr. Communications Officer, provides radio dispatch services for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Pay grade 17; \$17.20/hour.

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. Intent of this position is to assist students in the educational process thereby increasing their potential for success. Position is based on a regular work year (261 days) with approved leaves and vacations.

Internal Auditor

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

Occupational Therapist (Part-time w/benefits)

Open until filled – Professional position within the Department of Private Education. Works with Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students in need of occupational therapy services. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Patrol Officer

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

Physical Therapist

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

Physical Therapist (Part-time w/benefits)

Open until filled – Professional position within the Department of Private Education. Works with Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students in need of physical therapy services. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Police Sergeant

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

Public Health Nurse

Registered Nurse, providing public health nursing care and case management to individuals, families, and the community. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/hour.

Security Officer

Will provide security throughout the Tribal Campus. Patrolling and observing the activities of persons in and around the Moache-Capote building. Assessing problem situations and exercising tact and judgment in bringing about their resolution. Pay grade 15; \$14.22/hour.

Speech & Language Therapist (PT w/ benefits)

Professional position within the Department of Private Education. Works with Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students in need of speech and language therapy services. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Sky Ute Casino Resort • Job announcements

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

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

Barista (Full-time)

Greet and provide exceptional guest service to all guests. Preparing specialty coffee drinks, beverages and menu service in a Bistro and coffee operation. Take and prepare orders. In addition to strong guest service skills, baristas need to be able to listen carefully to guest orders and prepare drinks correctly. Accountable for accurately totaling food and beverage purchases, collecting payment and making change while ensuring that each guest receives superior guest service. Must have High School diploma or equivalency. Must be at least 18 years old. Previous food and beverage and/or barista experience preferred. Must have at least 6 months experience in customer service, food and beverage industry or related experience.

Bowling Shift Leader/Party Planner (Full-time)

Responsible for all aspects of center’s operations, including entertainment, equipment, and company initiatives in the absence of the Bowling Coordinator and Bowling Manager. Coordinating events and parties, performing cold calls and reaching out to local businesses and past customers for returning business. Must consistently deliver exceptional guest service and build these relations through soliciting feedback, addressing and resolving customer complaints. Must be at least 18 years old. Must have High School diploma/equivalency. Must have 2 years of bowling center experience OR 3 years customer service or hospitality experience. Must have at least 1 year supervisory experience. Must have group event sales, event/party planning or promotional experience.

Busser (Full-time)

Performs multiple tasks and duties within the restaurant and kitchen as instructed by supervisor and management. Busser job duties include clearing off and sanitizing tables for next group guests, disposing of trash and other waste and keeping the restaurant stocked with adequate supplies such as plates, glasses, silverware and napkins. Will help cooks, servers and dishwashers perform small tasks as needed. Must be at least 16 years old. Must have reliable transportation. Must have a minimum of an 8th grade education, able to read and write at an 8th grade level. Must have basic mathematic skills.

Facilities Staff (Full-time)

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

Host/Hostess (Full-time)

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

*Housekeeping Staff (Full-time)

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

*HVAC Controls Specialist (Full-time)

Integrity and functionality of the facility Building Automation System (BAS), electrical and mechanical functions, environmental controls and conditions. The controls systems of the Sky Ute Casino Resort consist of Automated Logic and Clever Brook Hawk Controls Systems. Insuring smooth operations of the Casino’s Central Plant equipment along with other major mechanical components for the facilities

climate control system; by providing collaboration and oversight, diagnostic and repair, preventative maintenance oversight on commercial heating, ventilating, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems including; Boilers, Chillers AHU’s, hot and chilled water distribution systems, circulation pumps, cooling towers. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a degree or certification from a 2 year technical school/college with an emphasis in HVAC & Controls and a minimum of 6 years related experience or 12 years equivalent combination of education and experience in HVAC Control Systems and Equipment in a similar sized property. Must have a valid driver’s license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Previous experience with DDC, PLC or similar Ladder-Logic programming is considered. Commercial/industrial field service experience with any of the following automated controls systems: (Automated Logic, Carrier, Johnson Controls, Trane, Andover).

Line Cook (Full-time)

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

*Multi-Games Dealer (On/Call, Full-time)

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

*Slot Floor Person (Full-time)

Providing excellent guest service to all slot guests and ensures that all gaming devices are monitored on a continual basis for full capacity operation. Ensures that guests are provided with a professional, friendly, and courteous gaming experience while adhering to all appropriate gaming regulations. On a rotating basis, serves as the Lead Floor Person as assigned, assuming responsibility for training, kiosk fills, coordinating zone assignments and break rotation. Job knowledge and the ability to “self-start” are essential. Reports to the Slot Floor Manager. Must be able to effectively communicate with guests and team members. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 21 years old. Previous Slot Floor Person experience preferred. Must have cash handling skills and be able to perform basic math including addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions and decimals especially as related to financial transactions.

*Surveillance Agent (Full-time)

Ensuring a safe and secure environment for Casino customers and employees by observing, reporting and recording gaming and non-gaming activity using surveillance equipment to abide by all procedures, gaming regulations, and policies and protect the Southern Ute tribal assets from illegal and questionable activities. Must have High School diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 21 years old. Must be extremely detail oriented and observant. Must be able to multi-task in a fast-paced environment. Must be able to read and comprehend directions and instructions. Must be able to write coherent reports. Must successfully pass test demonstrating proficiency in surveillance and camera review. Basic knowledge or understanding of casino gaming is preferred. Knowledge of rules of Blackjack, Three Card Poker, various Poker Games, Craps and Roulette is preferred.

**Must be 21 years old.*

Southern Ute Shared Services • Job announcements

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

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

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

Web Developer I – Southern Ute Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 1/4/2019 at 5 p.m. – Under general direction of the Web and SharePoint Development Supervisor, performs Web application development project work for Tribal entities including security, support, content management, maintenance, development, and training. Assists other SUSS staff as needed in system operation and maintenance to meet information needs. Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor’s degree in Computer Science, Business, Engineering or closely related field; OR, an Associate’s degree in Computer Science, Business, Engineering or closely related field and two years’ full time experience in Web application support, development, and administration; OR, a high school diploma or equivalent and four years’ full time experience in Web application support, development, and administration is required. Experience with one or more of the following languages: PowerShell, HTML, JavaScript, C, C++, C#, Java, JSP, Visual Basic, VB.Net, ASP, ASP.Net, PHP, XML, or Python. SQL experience creating queries, views and stored procedures. Must have knowledge of common Operating Systems such as Windows 7, Windows 10, Windows Server 2008, or Windows Server 2012. Must possess strong troubleshooting skills. Must have strong verbal and written communication skills. Must be willing to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team oriented environment. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check.

State of Colorado: Deputy Director, Office for Outdoor Recreation Industry

Closing 12/24/18 at 11:59 p.m. – Deputy Director. Applications will be considered from residents and non-residents of Colorado. Non-Classified, Denver Metro, Colo. Primary Physical Work Address: 1600 Broadway, Suite 2500, Denver, CO Full-time, \$5,833.33 - \$6,666.67 Monthly. The ideal candidate will have at least five to seven years of experience advancing an outdoor industry program at a national or state level. Department Information: The Office of Economic Development and International Trade (“OEDIT”) was created to foster a positive business climate that encourages quality economic development through support of local and regional economic development activities throughout the State of Colorado. A comprehensive slate of programs within OEDIT’s divisions work together to offer economic development services for all Colorado businesses – new and expanding, traditional and emerging, small and large – including retention programs to ensure continued competitiveness of Colorado’s economic base, and job training to keep Colorado’s workforce the best in the nation. Our mission at the Colorado Outdoor Recreation Industry Office (OREC) is to inspire industries and communities to thrive in Colorado’s great outdoors. We do this by focusing on four impact areas: Economic development; Conservation and stewardship; Education and workforce training; and Health and wellness. Our office provides a central point for contacts, advocacy and resources for constituents, businesses, and communities that rely on the continued health of the outdoor recreation industry.

Southern Ute Growth Fund • Job announcements

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Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024.

Petroleum Engineer II – Red Willow Production Company (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 12/27/18 at 5 p.m. – Requires a strong awareness of Petroleum Engineering skills principally in the areas of drilling, completion and production of wells. Works under supervision as a member of a multi-discipline team to optimize field development and depletion. Contributing to project evaluations and supporting internal processes associated with budgeting, approvals, and post-appraisals. Minimum Qualifications: A Bachelor’s degree in Engineering or other relevant degree with two years experience in Petroleum Engineering or other engineering or geology field; OR, an MS degree in Petroleum Engineering is required. Must have strong computer-based data management and analysis skills. Must have a willingness to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team oriented environment. Must have valid driver’s license for state of residency and be insurable under the RWPC vehicle insurance policy. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check.



TRANSPORTATION

CDOT reminds political campaign supporters to remove signs

Staff report
COLO. DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION

It's been just a little over a month since the November Election Day, but political campaign signs are still dotting the sides of many roads and highways. The Colorado Department of Transportation reminds supporters of political issues and candidates that campaign signs must be removed as soon as possible.

The signs are subject to CDOT's outdoor advertising control law, particularly if the signs are visible from the main-traveled way and within 660 feet of a "state highway," even if the campaign signs are not within CDOT's right of way. The rules governing outdoor advertising are defined under Colorado law. CDOT is

charged with enforcing this law. See Colorado Revised Statutes, §43-1-402.

"Federal and state laws prohibit campaign and other non-approved signs in state right of way, but even if the signs are out of the right of way and can be seen from the road, they must be removed promptly after the election," CDOT Traffic and Safety Program Manager Julie Constan said. "Our maintenance crews attempt to remove signs – particularly those that pose a safety hazard or interfere with maintenance activities – but this takes time away from their regular operations."

CDOT maintenance crews are challenged with the dilemma of removing the signs and storing them for a period of time for pick up at their patrol buildings statewide.

FEDERAL & STATE LAW INFORMATION

State roadside advertising rules are mandated by Federal Law (23 CFR 750G, or the Lady Bird Johnson Highway Beautification Act), as well as Colorado State Statutes for Outdoor Advertising, found in the Colorado Revised Statutes, §43-1-402 or Colorado's Outdoor Advertising Act.

No signs are to be placed on Colorado state right of way. Campaign signs are allowed on private property, with an owner's approval, outside the state right-of-way line. These signs must be removed promptly following the election. The law also applies to real estate, yard sales or any other types of signs.

"We greatly appreciate everyone's compliance with these laws," Constan added. "It keeps our public areas free of unlawful signs and the roadsides from being misused or cluttered with too much signage, which helps keep the traveling public safe."

Stay informed

- Road conditions & travel information: www.COtrip.org
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- Scheduled lane closures: codot.gov/travel/scheduled-lane-closures.html
- Connect with us on social media: Twitter @coloradodot and Facebook facebook.com/coloradodot

Notice to the Tribal Membership
Deceased Tribal Member Information

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.



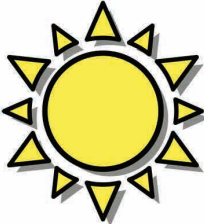
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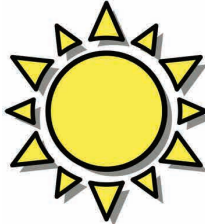
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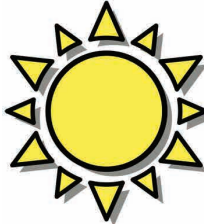
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Sunday, Dec. 23



40°F mostly sunny

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2019 SOUTHERN UTE DRUM DEADLINE & PUBLICATION DATES

Drum Deadlines	Publication Dates	Federally Recognized Holidays and Tribal Holidays	Southern Ute Tribal Administration Closures
Dec. 26	Jan. 4	New Year's Day (1/1)	Tribal offices closed (1/1)
Jan. 14	Jan. 18	Martin Luther King Jr. Day (1/21)	Tribal offices closed (1/21)
Jan. 29	Feb. 1		
Feb. 11	Feb. 15	President's Day (2/18)	Tribal offices closed (2/18)
Feb. 25	Mar. 1		
Mar. 11	Mar. 15		
Mar. 25	Mar. 29		
Apr. 8	Apr. 12		
Apr. 22	Apr. 26		
May 6	May 10		
May 20	May 24	Memorial Day (5/27)	Tribal offices closed (5/27)
Jun. 3	Jun. 7		
Jun. 17	Jun. 21		
Jun. 27*	Jul. 3	Independence Day (7/4)	Tribal offices closed (7/4-7/5)
Jul. 15	Jul. 19	Sun Dance Feast (7/11)	
Jul. 29	Aug. 2		
Aug. 12	Aug. 16		
Aug. 26	Aug. 30		
Sep. 9	Sep. 13	Labor Day (9/2)	Tribal offices closed (9/2)
Sep. 23	Sep. 27		
Oct. 7	Oct. 11		
Oct. 21	Oct. 25		
Nov. 4	Nov. 8	Veterans Day (11/11)	Tribal offices closed (11/11)
Nov. 18	Nov. 22	Thanksgiving Day (11/28)	Tribal offices closed (11/28-11/29)
Dec. 2	Dec. 6	Leonard C. Burch Day (12/10)	Tribal offices closed (12/9-12/10)
Dec. 16	Dec. 20	Christmas Day (12/25)	Tribal offices closed (12/25)
Dec. 27*	Jan. 3, 2019	New Year's Day (1/1/19)	Tribal offices closed (1/1, 2020)

*Early Drum Deadlines

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The Southern Ute Drum's
Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Get lippy
- Winter warmer-upper
- Islamic community
- Woman
- Clock face
- Unangas
- Taj Mahal city
- Hollywood, aka --- Town
- Superficial
- Summer in Sedan
- "A --- of this gout!" (Shakespeare, "Henry IV, Part 2")
- Lawn bowling segment
- Coeur d'Alene to Sun Valley dir.
- Overdue debts
- Greek sun god
- Cognac bottle letters
- Mouache partner
- 1 for H, or 2 for He
- Wiped out
- Queen of Carthage
- "Slammin' Sammy" in golf
- The --- Sea, a dried-up Asian lake

Down

- Largest African country
- Franco's friend
- 2008 Dennis Quaid comedy movie
- Tonto Basin Arizonans until about 500 years ago
- Dismantle replica for a brake part
- To the Cheyenne, a white buffalo is a good one
- Whipped up trouble
- Eight singers
- Passageway
- Chess ending
- Filled with joy
- The Sagebrush State
- Plunders
- It fought the US in 1898
- Hope/Crosby film genre
- Lewis and Clark expedition expert writer
- Thread holder
- Cherokee --- Owl Gloyne, probably the first Native American Registered Nurse

Answers for this crossword will appear in Jan. 4 issue of the Drum.

Answers for crossword from Dec. 7 issue of the Drum

ACROSS: 1 Ouray, 6 Mop up, 11 Utica, 12 Arena, 13 Telekinesis, 15 Serum, 16 Lett, 17 Tapster, 19 Dania, 23 Heady, 24 Exactly, 26 Gibe, 27 Elude, 31 Root cellars, 34 Ember, 35 Ingot, 36 Essay, 37 Sassy.

DOWN: 1 Out, 2 Utes, 3 Rile, 4 Acer, 5 Yakutat, 6 Man, 7 Or else, 8 Peseta, 9 United, 10 Pastry, 14 I'm a, 18 Phyllis, 19 Degree, 20 Axioms, 21 Nabobs, 22 Ice tea, 25 Lee, 28 Ulna, 29 Dags, 30 Eros, 32 Cry, 33 Sty.