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Jonas Nanaeto (261), leads the Bayfield Wolverines at the start of the Bayfield Invitational, with Elco Garcia Jr., right behind Nanaeto, Sept. 22, 2018.

### AUSTRALIA

## Nanaeto and Garcia Jr., to represent Colorado at Down Under Sports

*Staff report*  
DOWN UNDER SPORTS

Down Under Sports is pleased to announce that Ignacio High School junior Jonas Nanaeto and Ignacio High School junior Elco Garcia Jr., have been invited to represent Colorado on the 2019 Track and Field and Cross-Country Teams.

Nanaeto and Garcia will depart for Queensland, Australia on July 6, 2019 to compete down under for individual honors and a team championship title.

Nanaeto has been selected to represent Team Colorado in Track & Field and Garcia Jr., to represent Team Colorado in Cross-Country. Each participant must raise money to cover the cost of the ten-day Australia Tournament Package. Fundraising is an important step to achieve the goal of competing on the international stage.

Both Nanaeto and Garcia Jr., are raising funds for their travel expenses and electronic contributions can be made to each individual's account or by mailing a donation to their respective addresses.

**About Down Under Sports:** Down Under Sports was founded in Feb. 1989 based upon the dream

of a New Zealander by the name of George O'Scanlon. O'Scanlon fell in love with athletics, especially American football (gridiron) as a young man growing up in his native country of New Zealand. His desire over the years has been to promote gridiron, not only to the people of New Zealand, but also to Australia where he lived for many years. That is why O'Scanlon started the Down Under Bowl, which eventually led to the establishment of the Down Under Hoops Classic and the Down Under International Games.

The Down Under Sports programs use the common language of sports to bridge the continents and provide a forum for athletes from

around the globe to compete head-to-head in the sport they love. During the past thirty years, Down Under Sports has had the opportunity to share the land down under with tens of thousands of individuals from across the United States. Some prior standouts of the Down Under Bowl include Jake "The Snake" Plummer (Denver Broncos), Ahman Green (Green Bay Packers), Rob Morris (Indianapolis Colts), Dave Dixon (Minnesota Vikings) and Jesse Williams (Seattle Seahawks).

The 2019 Down Under Sports program will include competition in football, cheer, cross country, golf, track and field, basketball, volleyball and soccer.

Down Under Sports' goal is to continue to provide athletes who excel in their sport the opportunity to experience the culture, beauty and grandeur of the land down under all within the framework of spirited and intense competition.

The program's motto puts emphasis on community. "Use the common language of sports to bridge the continents," George O'Scanlon, President, Down Under Sports.

**Donation info: Donate online (Case sensitive)**

- For **Jonas Nananeto** donate online at <https://DownUnderSports.com/AND-EGS>
- For **Elco Garcia Jr.** donate online at <https://DownUnderSports.com/HUH-CYH>

Or Make Check out to: "Down Under Sports" including the boy's name on your check or Call Down Under Sports at 435-753-4732.

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## White Eagle named new Tribal Services director

*By McKayla Lee*  
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

In December of 2018 the Southern Ute Indian Tribe welcomed a new Tribal Services Department Director, Dedra White Eagle, to work within the Permanent Fund organization.

White Eagle was born and raised in the surrounding areas of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. She attended Durango High School and made her way up to Fort Lewis College, where she received her Bachelor's Degree in Psychology.

Not stopping there, White Eagle applied to the University of Colorado where she received her Master's Degree in Counseling Psychology.



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## Polis ushers in a new era of Democratic governance

*By McKayla Lee*  
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Colorado said farewell to Governor John Hickenlooper and welcomed Colorado's new 43rd Governor Jared S. Polis on Tuesday, Jan. 8. Polis is the state's first Jewish governor and the country's first out gay man as an elected gubernatorial leader.

Making the crowd laugh, his first act as governor was to take a selfie with the crowd of inauguration attendees. This moment, was just after he had taken the oath of office and just before he addressed Coloradans for the very first time.

Polis was elected during the so-called blue wave that hit the state, which has put Democrats in both chambers within the General Assembly and into the top state executive offices.

"My fellow Coloradans, it is with the greatest gratitude, pride, and optimism for our future that I speak to you for the first time as Colorado's 43rd Governor," Gov. Polis stated to the thousands of supporters listening to him speak for the first time on the steps of the Colorado State Capitol in Denver after his inauguration. "I am honored by this great responsibility and humbled by your trust."

Through this historic election, Polis is expected to bring progressive goals into place for the state. A few of his goals include: providing free all-day universal preschool and kindergarten,



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Jared S. Polis and his partner, Marlon Reis stand together as the crowd applauds the new governor after being sworn in on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

expanding the health care coverage for state residents and increasing the use of renewable energies.

Not only talking about it, Polis is working on it, starting with reducing healthcare costs; he is sitting down and collaborating with Republicans, Democrats and Independents to round up ideas that will bring real change to Colorado families.

Not stopping there, he is also dedicated to reducing the state income tax. "Going after expenditures, reducing

special interest tax giveaways and loopholes and using those proceeds to reduce the state income tax between three and five percent is what we think we can do," Polis stated in an interview with Nexstar Broadcasting.

Speaking to the struggles he faced during the election, "I am grateful and forever indebted to those who came before me — who struggled for equal rights, who stepped up for public service in all its

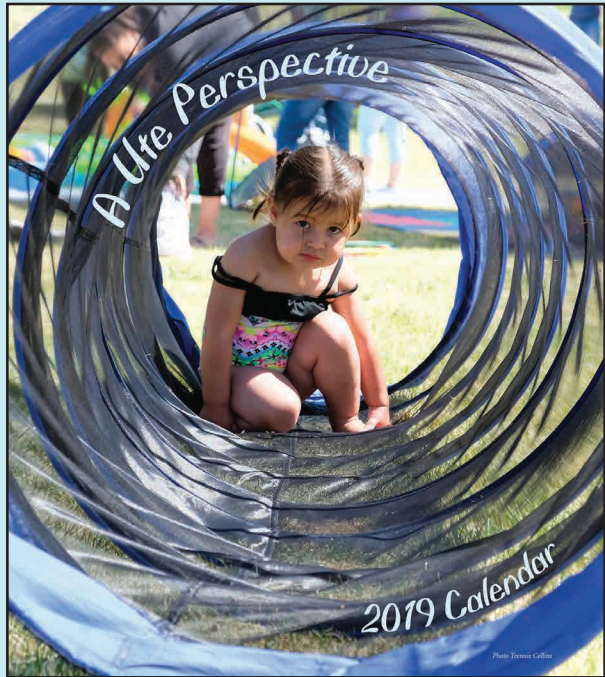
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McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Ute Mountain Ute tribal elder, Terry Knight provides a traditional blessing for the newly inaugurated Colorado Governor and his family.

### 2019 Calendars are in!



The 2019 Southern Ute calendar is now available. Southern Ute tribal members who are "head-of-household" will receive one calendar, per household by mail. Individual calendars may be picked up in The Southern Ute Drum office, located in the Leonard C. Burch building. Southern Ute tribal members and tribal employees are welcome to pick up a calendar in person. Limited quantities are available. If you did not receive a calendar please contact the Southern Ute Tribal Information Services office to verify your mailing address at 970-563-0100.



## LA PLATA COUNTY

# The Payroll Department announces grant opportunity

## Grant Opportunity for La Plata County Nonprofits

### Staff report

THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The application for the Payroll Department's \$12,000 matching grant, the 12.4.2 Grant, is now open. The deadline to apply is Feb. 22, 2019.

The Payroll Department has partnered with the Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado for five years to manage this grant opportunity for La Plata County nonprofits. The 12.4.2 is a matching grant for \$12,000 for two La Plata County organizations that support efforts in youth, environment or human services. The grant requires a 100 percent match of \$12,000 from a new revenue

source, such as new donors, grants or corporate sponsors. The required match is designed to motivate nonprofits to seek new funding sources in order to develop sustainable support.

The application is available under the "Grant Seekers" tab on the Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado's website, [swcommunityfoundation.org](http://swcommunityfoundation.org), or go to <https://bit.ly/2HbkvbJ>.

The grant recipients in 2018 were the Bayfield Afterschool and Summer Enrichment Program (BASE) of the La Plata Family Centers Coalition and the Parent Referral Program of La Plata Youth Services. Each nonprofit received \$12,000

from the Payroll Department and acquired \$12,000 in matching funds, for a total infusion of \$24,000 for each organization.

The Payroll Department provides payroll and time-keeping services for more than 700 businesses and organizations in La Plata County and beyond. You do not have to be a client of the Payroll Department to be considered for the grant.

As a community facilitator, the Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado works to increase efficiency, sustainability and success for area nonprofits, while maximizing effective grantmaking for philanthropists in our region.

## Elk orientation



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Wildlife Fisheries Biologist, Ben Zimmerman helps with his purchase of a blaze orange vest during orientation night for participants in the 2019 Elk Hunt. Hunters are required to wear noticeable safety ware for their protection and others. Southern Ute Tribal Council members Lorelei Cloud and Melvin Baker spoke at the opening of the 2019 Cow Elk Hunt orientation.



Councilwoman Lorelei Cloud and Julian "Jube" Baker catch up with one another during the orientation for the 2019 Cow Elk Hunt. This hunt is opened to tribes from across Indian Country each year.

Southern Ute Wildlife Biologist, Aran Johnson speaks to the hunters at the orientation. This hunt brought well over 135 participants. The orientation was hosted by the Wildlife Division; this included presentations on rules and regulations, road and snow conditions, and all other pertinent hunting information.

## TRIBAL SERVICES, WHITE EAGLE • FROM PAGE 1

White Eagle originally started working for the Tribe as a young summer youth worker. Upon returning from college, she worked her way into multiple positions within the tribal entities and departments. With her years of education and experience, stepping into her current position with Tribal Services is a natural role. "I feel like I have been selected to an awesome team," White Eagle stated. "It's a good feeling to come into this position with all the division managers working well with each other already."

White Eagle now oversees

five divisions of services: food distribution, vocational rehabilitation, social services, emergency family services and elder services. "My goal for these divisions is to meet with all of them and see what their goals are," White Eagle explained. "I want to expand [further] and see what the membership wants."

Each of these divisions and programs work with families and tribal members to promote growth and empowerment. According to their website, "Tribal Services programs consistently seek input to improve quality of service, to be respon-

sible and accountable to the membership."

"I am appreciative and excited to be given this opportunity to work," she expressed. "My main goal is to respect, assist and provide the best service I can to the membership."

While working closely with tribal members, White Eagle is committed to, "give the best service to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe."

Contact Dedra White Eagle in the Tribal Services Department in the MCB Bldg. with inquiries. Email: [dweagle@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:dweagle@southernute-nsn.gov). Phone: 970-563-2324

## PSA for Dancing Spirit Community Art Center

Dancing Spirit is looking for individuals with a strong sense of community and an interest in helping us grow and develop in 2019 and beyond to be a part of our Board of Directors. The Dancing Spirit Board meets on the 3rd Monday of each month at 6pm. Board member applications are available at the Dancing Spirit Office inside the ELHI Community Center.

Cora Shubert, Dancing Spirit Administrative Assistant  
PO Box 414, 115 Ute St. Ignacio, CO. 81137

## Many Moons Ago



## 10 years ago

Air Quality Specialist, Mike King, points to the metrological tower at the Ute 3 monitoring site, the tower measures wind speed, wind direction, outdoor temperature, relative humidity, and solar radiation. Dedicated data collection, documentation, and analysis are essential to the ongoing success of the Tribe's Air Quality Program.

This photo first appeared in the Jan. 16, 2009, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum archive



Jenny Gummarsal/SU Drum archive

## 20 years ago

Morgann Box gets help with her bingo numbers from teacher Kathy Misener. Looks like she is catching on pretty fast. Morgann helped her mom win some great prizes!

This photo first appeared in the Jan. 15, 1999, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

## 30 years ago

Vocational Rehabilitation with their visitor, Sam Minkler (in the middle) of the Native American Research and Training Project in Flagstaff, Arizona. L-R, Cideazhah Pinnecoose, Glenda Price and Caren Trujillo.

This photo first appeared in the Jan. 20, 1989, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

## Black History Month Event John Taylor and Black Identity in the Ute Borderlands



**Presenter:**  
**Greg McAllister**



**Friday 2/8/19 6pm at the Southern Ute Chapel, Ignacio, CO**





QUARTERLY REPORT

Miss Southern Ute

Maiku – Hello,  
Nunai Niaa, (my name) is Jazmin Carmenoros. My Ute name is Muutataachi, which mean Hummingbird, given to me by my Great Grandparents Alden Naranjo and the late Dorothy Naranjo.  
I was crowned the new Miss Southern Ute 2018-2019 during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow, September 7, 2018.  
I am a Sophomore at Ignacio High School. I have two brothers, Jordan & Jace Carmenoros.  
My Mother is Angelina Vicenti, and my Father is Wayne Carmenoros. My Grandparents are Dennis Vicenti and Starlene Naranjo. I currently reside with my Great, Great Aunt Darlene Frost.  
During my reign, I attended the Southern Ute Powwow and was honored to dance with Mr. Wallace Coffey & other Gourd Dancers. I also was Head Lady Dancer for the powwow.  
My appearances included



the Southern Ute Growth Fund Retreat; Native American Month Dance Performance for the Ignacio School District; Northern Ute Thanksgiving Powwow, Ft. Duchesne, Utah; Southern Ute Tribal Christmas Dinner & Program; attended the festivities on “Written on the Land; Ute Voices, Ute History Grand Exhibit Opening at History Colorado in Denver, Colo. The Ute exhibit was an experience to visit, honor, & remember the many contributions of

the Ute people, traditions and culture. It captures the stories of Colorado’s longest continuous residents from the perspectives and in the voices of today’s Ute people and the young Ute tribal members who participated in these stories.  
When in Denver, Colo., please take the time to visit the Ute exhibit. The Ute exhibit will continue to be open at Denver’s History Colorado for the next five years.  
It has been an honor and pleasure to serve as an ambassador and representative for the Southern Ute tribal membership, my family and other relatives near and far.  
I will continue to do my best to represent you all at the various Southern Ute tribal functions and along the powwow trail in Indian Country.  
*Tuvuchi tog’oiak’,  
Thank you very much,  
Jazmin Carmenoros  
Miss Southern Ute  
2018-19*

QUARTERLY REPORT

Jr. Miss Southern Ute

Mique,  
My name is Autumn Rain Sage and I am the current Jr. Miss Southern Ute 2018-2019.  
My Ute name is Pachukwi (River Otter) and I am 14 years old. I am in the eighth grade at Ignacio Middle School.  
My parents are Roger Sage Jr. and Lynnette Sage. My paternal grandparents are Roger Sage (Christine Baker Sage) and the late Vera Mae Cuthair. My maternal grandparents are Irene Burch and the late Leonard C. Burch.  
The events I have attended so far: Crowned on Sept. 7, 2018, at the Southern Ute Fair and Powwow, Parade, Oct. 5, 2018 attended the Inspiration Square at the ELHI, Oct. 15, 2018 attended the Growth Fund 2018 Environmental, Health,



and Safety Retreat, Oct. 27, 2018 attended the you arts program, presented by Miss Indian World, at the cultural center. Attended the Nov. 15, 2018 Youth Bull Riding Finals at the Sky Ute Downs and on Nov. 17, 2018 attended the Thanksgiving Dinner at the Sky Ute Casino, Nov. 19, 2018 attended the Native American Month Culture Day at the Ignacio

High School, Dec. 7 & 8 attended the “Written on the Land” exhibit at History Colorado in Denver Colorado, and on Dec. 15, 2018 I attended the Tribal Christmas Dinner and Program.  
This is my second term as Jr. Miss Southern Ute I have enjoyed representing my tribe at all the events and have enjoyed meeting the Southern Ute members, and the Ignacio community public members.  
I would like to thank the Southern Ute Tribe, Royalty Committee for helping me get to all these events, I’m looking forward to more events. I’ve had great experiences and will do my best to uphold my title.  
*Tog’oiak’  
Autumn Rain Sage  
Jr. Miss Southern Ute  
2018-2019*

# 01/30/2019 ROAD SHOW

presented by **ROCKY MOUNTAIN PBS** and  
**THE COLORADO OFFICE OF FILM, TELEVISION & MEDIA**  
FEATURING THE EPISODE **“THE WICKIUP INVESTIGATION”**  
Q&A SESSION // FREE ADMISSION // 6-7:00 PM  
**DOORS OPEN 5:30 PM**  
**IGNACIO HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**  
315 BECKER STREET // IGNACIO, CO  
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[WWW.COLORADOFILM.ORG](http://WWW.COLORADOFILM.ORG)

Quilting class takes over MPF



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Multi-Purpose Facility Coordinator, Marquette Cloud helps Evalyn Russell re-thread her sewing machine during the quilting class held in the Multi-Purpose Facility. The class was taught by Cheryl Harris on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Denise Thompson explains the new types of material and ideas that she has for the quilting class at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility on Wednesday, Jan. 9.



Volunteers needed!

The Culture Preservation Department is seeking Southern Ute Tribal Members and or Southern Ute Tribal Staff who would like to help plan the 2019 Southern Ute Fair Open Rodeo. If you are interested please call the Special Events Coordinator, Tara Vigil at 970-563-2985.

## 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.

## SOUTHERN UTE MUSEUM

(970) 563-9583 | 503 OURAY DRIVE, IGNACIO, CO 81137 | Free Admission

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

It All Happened Long Ago: Stories Told by The Southern Ute to March 4, 2019

Lummi Nation Bear Totem Pole

Veterans Alcove

Numi Nuuchiyu: We Are the Ute People

Photo: Ryan Nichols

503 Ouray Drive  
Ignacio, CO 81137  
(970) 563-9583  
[www.southernutemuseum.org](http://www.southernutemuseum.org)

Screenwriting Presentation  
Saturday, January 19, 2019  
5:00-6:30PM

## Peshawn Bread

Comanche / Blackfeet / Kiowa

Peshawn Bread is a writer of poetry and screenplays as well as a camera woman. Bread is a fourth year student at the Academy of Art University where she studies Screenwriting and has experience working on independent films.

Bread is a Sundance Film Festival Alumni of many programs. In 2015 she was introduced as a Sundance Institute’s Full Circle Kellogg Fellow and assisted with the Sundance Filmmaker’s Lab in Santa Fe.

Peshawn will present the process of taking a story and translating it into screenwriting format. She will interact with participants to create their very own screenplay ready to shoot and take home.

Photo: Reona Manning





HEALTH

All about drug recalls

**By Paige Kapp**  
SOUTHERN UTE HEALTH CENTER

Food and drug recalls have been all over the news lately, from romaine lettuce to blood pressure pills. This can be frightening for many of us when we find out that we have bought the recalled product, but it can also be hard to figure out. Here is how it works, and what you can do. In the United States, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulates the health, safety, and labeling of foods, medications, and devices. If a consumer, manufacturer or the FDA finds a safety problem, the company who manufactured the product may issue a recall (voluntary recall), or the FDA can force the manufacturer to recall the product (mandatory recall). Sometimes the recall only affects future purchases (retail level recall), and only applies to retailers who stock the product. Other times, the safety risk is high, and anyone who purchased the product must be contacted, and advised to return the product for a replacement (consumer level recall).

In recent months, there has been news of several consumer level recalls on blood pressure medications. Through quality assurance testing, a contaminant was found in these recalled tablets called N-nitrosodiethylamine (NDEA).

NDEA occurs naturally in certain foods, drinking water, air pollution, and industrial processes, and is classified as a probable human carcinogen. The recall continues to be expanded since October 2018, and now includes irbesartan, losartan, and valsartan, as well as combination products that contain these medications.

The Southern Ute Health Center Pharmacy receives daily alerts from our distributors, notifying us of any recalled products that we may have purchased. The pharmacy staff then reviews our stock and recently dispensed product list. Patients who have received a recalled product will be notified by telephone or mail, and asked to return the product for a replacement. All affected medications are mailed in to a collection service, and not dispensed.

If you think you are affected by these recalls, or have received a medication containing one of these products, check your medication bottle for a lot number. Compare the lot number with those listed on the FDA MedWatch website [www.fda.gov/Drugs/DrugSafety/DrugRecalls/default.htm](http://www.fda.gov/Drugs/DrugSafety/DrugRecalls/default.htm). Call your pharmacist for more information.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Colo. officials release study to address alarming youth suicide trends

**Staff report**  
COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

Today Colorado Attorney General Cynthia H. Coffman announced the release of a qualitative study Community Conversations to Inform Youth Suicide Prevention, which analyzes and characterizes the trends and patterns in the fatal and non-fatal suicidal behaviors among young people in the four Colorado counties with the highest rates of youth suicide: El Paso, La Plata, Mesa, and Pueblo. The purpose of the study is to determine the best strategies for addressing and preventing youth suicide in Colorado and to see where the state's efforts and dollars can be used most effectively.

The study was funded with \$173,000 from the Attorney General's Office and was conducted by Health Management Associates (HMA). A full copy of the report can be found at: [https://coag.gov/sites/default/files/final\\_youth\\_suicide\\_in\\_colorado\\_report\\_10.01.18.pdf](https://coag.gov/sites/default/files/final_youth_suicide_in_colorado_report_10.01.18.pdf)

"Suicide is a public health crisis and too many families in our state have faced the loss of a loved one due to death by suicide," said Attorney General Coffman. "We know that we have many young people in our state who are struggling, and my hope is that this study will shed light on the very real impact of suicide loss and help to provide coordinated and comprehensive prevention efforts going forward. We have incredible people in our state working hard to help prevent suicide, and in particular I am so grateful to the dedicated people from the four counties who were willing to participate in this study. These are true heroes who are often doing so much with so little to try and save the lives of people in crisis."

Key partners in this effort include the Office of Suicide Prevention at the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE), local public health agencies, school districts and community mental health agencies in each of the four counties.

"The comprehensive study completed by the Attorney General's Office provides valuable data as well as public feedback that will inform the community-based process in place to address suicide prevention in La Plata County," said Liane Jollon, San Juan Basin Public Health Executive Director. "The issue of suicide prevention is a critical one in our region and any insight provided on gaps, needs, and strategies will only help to strengthen collaborative efforts to build resilience in the communities we serve."

HMA designed a multi-pronged strategy to the study with the goal of learning about opportunities and approaches to youth suicide prevention in each of the four counties, and across Colorado. Central to the study was the concept of community conversations.

"This study highlights the need for opportunities to build a sense of social connection, which is incredibly validating as we're using upstream approaches and inter-agency collaboration to increase opportunities for youth and adults to come together in healthy, pro-social ways in Mesa County," said Jeff Kuhr, Executive Director of the Mesa County Health Department.

The project team conducted 42-stakeholder interviews with representatives from public health, behavioral health, schools and youth serving organizations. The team also facilitated 34 focus groups with adults and youth from various communities and sectors. For comparison, focus groups were conducted with school staff and parents in Douglas and Larimer counties, where youth suicide rates were lower or there had not been recent suicide clusters.

"We are grateful to our state partners for responding to our urgent call for additional county level research on this important and heart wrenching topic," said Susan Wheelan, MBA, Public Health Director El Paso County Public Health. "The findings in the report affirm that mental health and wellness are important to our community and youth suicide prevention is a shared priority. Since 2015, El Paso County Public Health has convened multisector community partners to take collective action through the Youth Suicide Prevention Workgroup and the Child Fatality Review Team. We commend our community's early accomplishments in addressing this complex issue, recognize the need to remain vigilant, and aim to strengthen our targeted approach with the report's findings."

HMA also reviewed information on current suicide prevention activities and resources in the four counties and across Colorado, reviewed traditional and social media coverage related to suicide in the four counties and the state, and reviewed publicly available information on school policies and procedures related to suicide prevention and postvention in the aftermath of a student suicide or suicide attempt.

"As a result of the youth suicide rate, community organizations in Pueblo have taken steps to increase access to mental health care, train providers and other professionals to take mental health as seriously as physical health, reduce stigma among youth about seeking help, and improve positive youth development," said Colter DeWitt, Health Promotion Specialist, Pueblo Department of Public Health & Environment. "This report will help to further guide our efforts and supplement work the Pueblo community is already doing by closing gaps and coordinating strategies and programs statewide."

acceptance in the community.

- Substance use, mental health disorders and trauma history.
- Adult suicides in the community impact youth.

**Barriers to suicide prevention:**

- Not enough resources to effectively implement youth suicide prevention, intervention and postvention activities.
- Each county faces lack of resources and funding for public health and social services programs.
- Lack of equitable distribution of resources across agencies.
- Lack of mental health providers in these communities who accept Medicaid.
- Communities with more mental health resources have few providers who are trained to work with youth or the providers only accept adults.
- Stigma associated with seeking help.
- Stigma against LGBTQ+ individuals limits the places and resources from which those individuals seek help.

**Southern Ute Tribal Offices and Southern Ute Health Center Closures**

**Southern Ute Tribal Administration Offices and the Southern Ute Health Center will be closed,**  
**Monday, Jan. 21 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day**  
**Monday, Feb. 18 in observance of President's Day**

For additional information on closures, announcements or updates visit the Southern Ute Tribe's website at [www.southernute-nsn.gov](http://www.southernute-nsn.gov)

**FAMILY IN NEED OF SUPPORT**

**Mission – To provide compassion, support and resources to families struggling with youth who suffer from anxiety, depression and suicidal thoughts. This group is about understanding and empathy. Everyone comes to this with different life experiences and beliefs. We need to respect each other. Our journeys are different but our pain is the same.**

**Contact: Rhonda Ledford 505 330 7897 Jessie Kugle 970 799 6279**

**Family In Need Support Group**  
When: 4th Tuesday of the month  
Where: La Plata Fairgrounds  
Time: 7:00 pm

**C.O.D.Y. PROJECT**  
**YOU MATTER**

**SASO Proudly Presents:**  
**Molly Wieser– FLC Title IX Coordinator, and Meghan Walsh– FLC Professional Advocate**

**When:** January 30, 2019 11:30pm-12:30pm  
**Where:** Commons Building Conference Room  
701 S. Camino del Rio

*This event will be live streamed on [www.facebook.com/durangosasao](http://www.facebook.com/durangosasao)*

Molly Wieser is the Title IX and Judicial Coordinator at Fort Lewis College. She conducts investigations regarding sexual misconduct at the Fort Lewis College campus and helps those who are in need of resources.

Meghan Walsh is the new Professional Advocate & Case Manager at the Fort Lewis College. Meghan works within the Counseling Center as a confidential resource for students. Her role as a case manager allows her to provide on-going care and support to students.

Please come and join us as we talk about the proposed changes in the Title IX policies and understand how this may affect our community. We will also discuss the topic of on campus sexual assault and how that impacts surrounding the general public, educators, and service providers within the community.

**Free and open to the public!**

**SASO**  
Sexual Assault Services Organization

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**FORT LEWIS COLLEGE**

**KEY FINDINGS**

**Risk factors attributing to youth suicide:**

- Pressure and anxiety about failing.
- Social media and cyber bullying.
- Lack of prosocial activities.
- Lack of connection to a caring adult.
- Judgement and lack of

Youth are using Safe2Tell, which allows them to alert authorities when they believe someone may need help. For the past four years, reports related to youth suicide intervention have been the number one type of tip received by Safe2Tell.

In the 2016-2017 school year, there were 1,742 suicide intervention tips. That number grew substantially in the 2017-2018 school year, with Safe2Tell receiving 2,786 suicide intervention tips.

For more information about the Safe2Tell program go to <https://safe2tell.org/> or contact Annie Skinner Colorado Attorney General's Office 720-508-6553 or [annie.skinner@coag.gov](mailto:annie.skinner@coag.gov)



TRANSPORTATION

New year, new parent?

Top 10 car seat safety mistakes to avoid

Staff report  
COLO. DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION

More than 64,000 babies were born in Colorado in 2017. The numbers for 2018 aren't out yet, but in all likelihood, plenty of new parents across the state have questions about how to best care for their newborn. Car Seats Colorado, a joint effort between the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) and the Colorado State Patrol (CSP), would like to help new parents avoid some common mistakes when buying, installing or securing their child in a car seat. These common pitfalls include:

1. Accepting a used car seat without knowing its entire history. Even if it's not visible, car seats that have been in a crash can have structural damage. And most car seats expire after six years — partly because summer heat, winter cold and year-round sunshine break down and weaken seat materials over time. Never use a second-hand car seat unless you know its ENTIRE history and it hasn't yet reached its expiration date.
2. Straining the budget by thinking the most expensive car seat is the best. All new car seats have to pass the same stringent crash safety standards set by the federal government. Infant car seats can cost as little as \$40 and are just as safe as those that will run you \$400 or more.
3. Failing to check for recalls. There are hundreds of car seat models under recall by manufacturers. Last year alone, recalls affected 755,000 individual car seats. Take the time to see if yours is on the list every few months to make sure a new recall

hasn't been issued. You can also register for recall alerts at CarSeatsColorado.com to ensure you get timely recall information from the manufacturer.

4. Strapping in a baby wearing bulky winter clothes. Car seat straps need to be snug to protect a child in the event of a crash. Bulky winter coats or snowsuits create room between the straps and the child, increasing the force of an impact.

5. Attaching toys or after-market add-ons to the car seat. Toys, cup holders, rear-seat mirrors or anything else not originally included with the car seat can act as a projectile during a crash. Keep the seat and surrounding area free from clutter.
6. Moving your child to the next car seat before they're ready. A child's age, height, weight and physical development, as well as the car seat manufacturer's recommendations, should all be considered before you move your child to the next type of car seat — NOT just their age. If you're unsure of when to move to the next seat, visit a car seat inspection station to have your seat checked by a certified child passenger safety technician. Visit CarSeatsColorado.com for a list of inspection stations throughout Colorado.
7. Not attaching the car seat base to the seat of the car. It may sound obvious, but some new parents who buy two-piece infant car seats with a carrier and a base will sometimes click the carrier into the base — but forget to secure the base to the seat of the car.
8. Using car seat anchor attachments and a seat belt

at the same time. While this may seem like added protection, the two systems can interfere with each other and actually make the car seat less secure. Please follow installation instructions from the manufacturer.

9. Putting baby in front of an air bag. Unless you're driving a two-seat pickup truck, your infant should never be in the front seat. However, if you must, make sure the air bag is turned off — the force of the bag deployment can cause serious injury.
10. Throwing away an old car seat. Expired or damaged car seats can be recycled through Car Seats Colorado. Visit CarSeatsColorado.com for a list of drop-off locations. You can also call your local waste management company to find out if they have a car seat recycling program. If not, you can render the seat unusable by cutting and removing the harness, and breaking the plastic shell, or writing "UNSAFE - DO NOT USE" on the plastic shell in permanent marker. The seat can then be disposed of normally.

Parents and caregivers can watch installation and safety videos, download the latest educational materials, find links to recall lists and learn more about car seat recycling programs at CarSeatsColorado.com.

ABOUT CAR SEATS  
COLORADO

Car Seats Colorado provides education and resources to help parents ensure their children are riding safely, as well as recycling programs for used car seats and training courses for safety technicians. Learn more at CarSeatsColorado.com.

Elders celebrate a new year



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Hilda Burch shares a laugh with Jace and Jazmine Carmenoros who helped serve the Asian Cuisine food at the Elder Celebration dinner on Monday, Jan. 14 at the Multi-Purpose Facility.

Edward Box III and Jazmine Carmenoros pull out raffle tickets and handout prizes during the Elder Celebration dinner on Monday, Jan. 14 in the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility.





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3rd-12th Grade  
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6 Pillars of Character Fundraiser

Ignacio Multi-Cultural Committee is fundraising to recognize and reward K-12 students for displaying the 6 Pillars of Character. "Trustworthiness, Respect, Responsibility, Fairness, Caring, and Citizenship". There will be a 50/50 drawing at all athletic events on Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2. There will also be Bidding Bobcats on those same days offering FOOD, SWAGS, and other items to be bid on for this cause. Bring your money, your family and your school spirit to support these community wide fundraising activities.

Applications now being accepted for  
Advanced Standing MSW Program

Students with an undergraduate Bachelor's degree in Social Work (BSW) are eligible for a one-year Masters of Social Work program. The University of Denver Graduate School of Social Work is accepting applications for the Advanced Standing MSW program starting in the summer of 2019. Classes are taught in Durango, at the DU campus in The Commons building. Stipends in child welfare, integrated behavioral health care are available. Native American tuition support to eligible students is also available. Email [wanda.ellingson@du.edu](mailto:wanda.ellingson@du.edu) or call 970-247-9773 for more information.

Elder Celebration Dinner

All Ute Elders Are Welcome!

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Dinner begins at 6:00 PM

Monday February 11<sup>th</sup>, 2019

Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility

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In the event of a funeral the Elder Celebration Dinner will be  
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For more information, contact: Edward Box III at (970)-563-2984

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| Ignacio Community Library: | New library card.                                  |
| SunUte Community Center:   | One day pass.                                      |
| Rolling Thunder Bowling:   | One game of bowling.                               |
| Ignacio High School:       | Admission into a game.                             |
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| Subway:                    | One regular 6" sub                                 |

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TRANSPORTATION

# CDOT asking motorists to plan ahead for winter storms

**Staff report**  
**COLO. DEPT. OF**  
**TRANSPORTATION**

The Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) is encouraging motorists to be prepared for winter driving conditions. CDOT is urging drivers to give themselves extra time to travel to and from their destinations. Drivers are also encouraged to be aware of snow plow operations, when maintenance crews are actively working to maintain the roadways.

“In order for our plows to remove snow efficiently and apply sand or deicing agents safely, a maximum speed of 35 miles per hour is required,” said CDOT Director of Highway Maintenance Kyle Lester. “That speed may seem slow to some drivers following a snow plow, but attempting

to pass a plow is very risky. The ultimate advice to avoid causing a crash is simply to not crowd our plows. “When a plow is in a crash it can no longer maintain the roadways for everyone,” he said.

Never pass on the right — Never a good idea! Many plows use a blade extension (wing plow) on the right hand side of the truck. The blade extends the plowing area towards the shoulder of the road, leaving no room to pass. Also, plows are designed to push all the snow, slush, rocks and other debris to the right of the truck. The flying debris will damage your vehicle and obstruct your view of the road.

Never pass during tandem/echelon plowing — Tandem/echelon plowing staggers multiple plows to cover all lanes and clear the entire roadway in one coordinated sweep. This is

the safest and most efficient snow removal method to clear the entire roadway. It is extremely dangerous for motorists to try and pass plows in this formation because you could encounter white out conditions, ridges of snow between lanes or get trapped between the snow plow trucks.

Never tailgate — Plows need to drop deicer and sand, so make sure you stay back at least three to four car lengths of space. If you’re too close, your visibility is reduced and deicer and sand could hit your vehicle. You also never know when a plow might need to suddenly stop — make sure you have plenty of room to do the same.

**STAY INFORMED**  
Road and weather conditions are available by dialing 511, 303-639-1111, or visiting [www.cotrip.org](http://www.cotrip.org).

## Seeking Tribal Member Involvement and Input for Drought Management

The Water Resources Division is seeking Southern Ute Tribal Member involvement and input on an upcoming Drought Management Plan for the Tribe. The Drought Management Plan will seek to address how tribal staff will monitor, mitigate, assess vulnerabilities, and respond to drought situations. The goal of the plan is to reduce the impacts of drought on the membership and tribal resources. The plan is expected to be complete by Spring 2019. If you would like to be involved in this drought planning process please contact the Water Resources Division at 970-563-9482 or by email at [astraub@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:astraub@southernute-nsn.gov).

## Southern Ute Indian Tribe Snow Removal 2019

**Tribal Housing Department • Southern Ute Indian Tribe**  
**Phone: 970-563-4710 • Fax: 970-563-4832 • Garry Fulks, Director**

**TRIBAL HOTLINE: 970-563-4800**

### **SNOW PLOWING - DRIVEWAYS:**

The Tribe will make every attempt to plow snow quickly and properly. The order of priority is: **1st) Dialysis Patients; 2nd) Disabled/Frail Tribal Members;** and, 3rd) Tribal Member Elders. **Snow plowing for all other Tribal Members is performed by dividing plow routes into designated areas shown below.** Snow plowing will begin when snow accumulation is over five (5) inches. Dialysis/Disabled/Frail Tribal Members snow shoveling will begin when snow accumulation is over three (3) inches. This service is provided to Southern Ute Membership only (No Rentals) Member must be living in residence. Please be patient during heavy snows, the drivers are making every attempt to get to you quickly.

**1st and 2nd Priority Only:** Please contact department to notify them of early morning doctor appointments.

### **Construction Services Route: 563-0260**

Cedar Point East and West; Cedar Point Townhomes; Chief Shavano Ignacio Peak; Town of Ignacio - Elders, Disabled HWY 172 South from County Rd 318 to La Boca, East of Pine River – So. Of Bayfield to La Boca Allison & Arboles area

### **Motor Pool Route: 563-0280**

North of Ignacio, West of Pine River Breen & Red Mesa Area, Airport & Weasleskin

### **Custom Farm Route: 563-0220**

Snow Plowing for Live Stock only

### **Forestry Fuels Crew: 563-4780**

WALKWAYS- Roof snow at entry only Shovel walkways for: 1 – Dialysis Patients 2- Disabled/ Frail. Roof rake at entry only with accumulation of 12” or more

### **BIA Route: 563-9484**

**The BIA is currently not operating as there is a government shutdown. Tribal Staff are plowing BIA routes. Please be patient as Tribal Staff are making every effort to get snow removed from normal routes and BIA routes during the government shutdown.** BIA does not clear driveways. Roads include Ute Road, Cedar Point East and West, Ignacio Peak, Howe Dr., Sunset Circle Loop, Pow Wow Circle, Sunset Meadows, Tamuche, Piwood, Shoshone Avenue, Bear Dance Road, North Ridge.

### **Housing Authority Route: 563-4575**

Snow removal for Tribal Dialysis, Disabled, & Elder

Roads include Sunset Circle, Senior Center, Ignacio Peak’s Northridge Rentals, Shoshone Ave, and Jefferson Drive.

### **Grounds Maintenance: 563-0272**

All campus parking areas Museum, J&R, Justice, Purchasing, Sun Ute, Peaceful Spirit, LCB, Annex, Elders, SUIMA School, MCB, KSUT, Clinic, Dental, Multi-Purpose & Chapel, I.H.S., Higher Education, SUCAP, Food Distribution, Parking lots, & Sidewalks.

### **General Information**

During times of snow accumulations of **5 or more inches**, please move your vehicles to the side so the drivers can plow an area for you to park in. Our drivers will do their best to avoid plowing snow behind or close to your walkways and vehicles. Please understand our drivers do their best to serve you and many others during snow storms and they may be delayed if they get stuck or have equipment failure or difficulties. Also please know our plow drivers must be able to plow snow and cannot devote time to manual snow removal. If you are an Elder or Disabled and you need assistance with manual snow removal, please contact Tribal Housing at 563-4710. Information on Tribal Office closures, weather reports, and clinic updates are available by calling the Tribal Hotline at 563-4800.

### **Walkways and Roof – Snow Removal**

Snow removal from walkways and roofs order of priority is: **1st) Dialysis Patients; 2nd) Disabled/Frail Tribal Members;** In general, roof snow will be removed if the snow depth accumulates to a level where safety concerns are evident or potential damage to roof or structures may occur. If you believe you should be included in one of the categories, please contact **Forestry Fuels 563-4780**.

### **Livestock – Snow Plowing**

Plowing snow for livestock is done by the Ag. Division and is low on the priority list. There is a minimum charge of \$35.00 due in advance for all livestock snowplowing. The cost is \$35.00 per hour for the first hour and then \$30.00 per hour for time in excess of one hour plus .35 cents per mile one way for travel time on livestock snow plowing. Please contact Agriculture Division, Custom Farm at 563-0220 if you wish to pay for these services.

**Please remember to move personal items such as bikes, lawn mowers, water hoses, planter boxes or any other item out of the way, so that they do not get damaged by the snow plows.**

## KSUT hosts The Supersuckers



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

“Metal” Marty Chandler, (left) on guitar and vocals; and “Captian” Chris Von Streicher on drums and vocals (right) warm up during the KSUT studio set and interview, a rare acoustic performance by the rock band — Friday, Jan. 11. The band held a performance at Durango’s Animas City Theater that night.



The Supersuckers, dubbed as “The greatest rock-n-roll band in the world,” graced the KSUT Studio for a live set and on-air interview, as part of the 30-year anniversary tour. Frontman Eddie Spaghetti spoke about the band’s unique approach to rockin’ hard after three decades, their new album, and his recent bout with throat cancer.

## Forestry Fuels Program 2018-2019

Program is for enrolled Tribal Members only. 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 household will be allowed 3/4 Cord of wood per month.

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.

New enrollees into our Program will need to call 970-563-4780.

Enrolled Tribal Members needing Ceremonial Wood call 970-563-4780.

If you are an enrolled Tribal Member requesting Sweat Wood, you must have a Sweat Lodge on your property.

The last day to receive wood for this year’s program: If you pick up wood, it will be April 29, 2019 AND if we deliver your wood, the last day will be April 30, 2019. If you would like a copy of the Policies and Procedures for our Program, please call 970-563-4780.

## 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:

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# SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE SNOW CLOSURE HOTLINE



# 970-563-4800



POLIS USHERS IN NEW ERA • FROM PAGE 1



Southern Ute Chairman Christine Sage is all smiles as she attends the Governor's inauguration ceremony in Denver, Colo. on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

forms, who made the difficult sacrifices and worked faithfully toward a brighter future for our state, our nation, and our world," Polis stated in his speech, thanking the governorships before him.

In a celebration of diversity and recognition that the state has, "our mission now is to make Colorado a place for all families to have a chance to thrive today, tomorrow and for generations



The 101st Army Band plays ruffles and flourishes to honor the new Governor for the State of Colorado, Jared S. Polis.

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>


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



SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE  
DEPARTMENT OF TRIBAL INFORMATION SERVICES

NOTICE

Southern Ute Tribal Members 18 and over who are requesting personal information such as, copies of birth certificates, tribal identification cards, social security numbers, Certificate of Indian Blood, state and federal tax verifications, address changes, name changes or any other documents must contact the Department of Tribal Information Services, Vital Statistics Office at (970) 563-0100 extension 2302.

Personal information will NOT be provided to anyone else (parents, grandparents, etc ) without a signed Release of Information.

all statewide office holders are Democrats. Voters also gave the state Senate back to Democrats which for the past four years was under Republican control.

Lieutenant Gov. Primavera will take over former Lt. Governor Donna Lynn's position as chairperson of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs (CCIA). "Meeting with Lt. Governor Diane Primavera was communal," Chairman Sage stated. "She would also like to save the [Ute] language, this is an advocate that we share."

CCIA currently has eleven voting commissioners who all represent the various interests within the Native American community and has the Lieutenant Governor serving in the statutory role as chair. Within CCIA, there are four main committees: Economic Opportunities and Resources, Education, Health and Wellness, and Reinternment; that are fully committed to working on a government-to-government basis. They are the official liaison between the State of Colorado and the two federally recognized tribes in Colorado, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and Ute Mountain Ute Tribe. According to their website, "our ongoing goal is to positively impact the lives of Colorado's American Indians and communities statewide."

To date, Lt. Governor Primavera will be the sixth woman to serve in this position and she is, "one of the most fearless health care leaders and patient advocates in Colorado history," Gov. Polis stated. "I'm so proud to work with you every day."

Highlighting how his ad-



Before being sworn in, Jared S. Polis stands for the singing of the National Anthem and the presentation of the colors by the Colorado National Guard.

ministration will work together to address Colorado's challenges, "we will always view problems as solutions waiting to happen, we will always value bold ideas and new approaches, and we will pursue our goals always with joy and with endless faith in the people of Colorado," Polis said.

Bringing the inaugura-

tion to a close, Polis stated, "that if you have a bold idea and you fight for it with conviction, creativity and optimism – then anything is possible." Leaving the crowd with a final thought, "let's walk through that door together for every Colorado family that, like mine, like yours, is lucky enough to call Colorado home."



Southern Ute Navy Veteran, Raymond Baker shares a laugh during a meet and greet with the newly inaugurated Colorado Governor, Jared S. Polis.

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BOBCATS BASKETBALL

Ignacio boys earn consecutive league wins

Bobcats avenge loss to Dolores, rout Norwood

By Joel Priest  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Not unlike similar NBA celebrations probably occurring that same night, sophomore guard Triston Thompson's emphatic fourth-quarter "Whoooo!" after a successful breakaway layup probably, truth be told, targeted the ear of the Dolores Bear he'd just burned, finally arriving to retrieve and inbound the ball.

Whether or not the shout warranted an immediate technical foul was debatable – DHS' reaction-less player either failed to hear it or ignored it completely – but what wasn't was that the spontaneous exuberance also emphasized the fact that Ignacio was just 1:53 away from avenging a three-point home loss [Dec. 4, 68-65] with a 13-point road win. With 2A/1A San Juan Basin League contenders Mancos observing within earshot, no less.

"They're beatable; I think we can go in there and play right with them," said IHS head coach Chris Valdez, looking forward to the teams' Jan. 15 meeting inside the Mancos Performance Center. "But we've got to come with that attitude from the start; we can't 'start' in the second half, like this."

Valdez was actually speaking Saturday evening, Jan. 12, after the Bobcats followed up their 48-35 victory at DHS by blasting Norwood 57-25 inside IHS Gymnasium...but after each enemy managed to approach as close as five points during the third quarter, something Valdez



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Gabe Tucson (3) stretches for a rebound over Norwood's Levi Stropko and others during SJBL play inside IHS Gymnasium Saturday, Jan. 12.

knew could be problematic. "Mancos only beat (NHS) by eighteen [58-44, actually], but it was a seven-point game ... when they started fouling with about three minutes to go," he noted. "So I think we're as good as they are, but we've got to play as a team and everybody has got to contribute." And after creating enough separation from Dolores with a 10-2 run, keyed by a Thompson three-pointer, ending the third quarter, even more contributions helped Ignacio pull away from the upset-minded Mavericks. Hanging onto a 25-20

advantage in the third after Norwood junior guard Cael Spangler scored an early basket, the 'Cats – who led 11-7 after one quarter and 25-18 through two (their respective leads on DHS were 10-5 and 19-13) – went on a 12-0 spree powered by two Brady McCaw treys and a Randy Doyebi transition layup.

"Everyone was just sleeping in the first half. No one was, like, really moving or ... doing anything," admitted Doyebi. "And then in the second half we started picking it

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BOBCATS GIRLS BASKETBALL

Lady 'Cats devour Dolores, Norwood in league

IHS girls hold foes to 28 points combined

By Joel Priest  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Sidelines by, but walking well Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12, on a sprained left ankle not even 48 hours healed, junior forward Larissa Gallegos had to laugh when recalling an observer's comment that when she stood next to sophomore center Shelcie Gosney – benched by a sprained, boot-

ed right ankle – the damage looked like "a three-legged sack race gone wrong." In reality, a three-player rebound struggle two days before had gone very wrong, with both Lady Bobcats not only failing in mid-air to deny a Dolores player the ball, but both injured almost simultaneously upon landing.

But where most teams would have been left vul-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Avaleena Nanaeto hits the deck to battle Norwood's Jessica Barkemeyer for possession during SJBL play inside IHS Gymnasium Saturday, Jan. 12.

nerable by losing two starting-caliber posts, the 2A/1A San Juan Basin League's defending champs seized the opportunity to utilize their frontcourt reserves while appearing content to wreak their worst havoc from the backcourt in not only a 67-20 drubbing of DHS away,

but then a 62-8 destruction at home of Norwood.

"We wanted to get out there, do what we do normally – get the girls their confident lead –and then our goal was just to work on slowing it down and work ...

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BOBCATS WRESTLING

IHS grapplers save 11th in Pagosa Springs

Heavyweight Herrera earns team-best third

By Joel Priest  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Wintry weather couldn't keep 15 different schools and 16 total teams from traveling to Pagosa Springs, Saturday, Jan. 12, for the Rocky Mountain Invitational, and after action on all mats had ceased, Ignacio – competing without senior Dustin Sanchez – stood 11th with 48 total points.

Leading the way for Jordan Larsen's crew was junior heavyweight Randy Herrera, who earned a team-best third in his division. After a first-round 'bye,' Herrera – ranked #9 in On The Mat's first Class 2A poll of 2019 (Sanchez was #7 at 160) – lost to sophomore Jacobi Lorkett of 4A Silver City, N.M., Silver by pin 1:46 into the third and final two-minute period, but recovered to stick 4A Aztec, N.M., junior Ty Ashley 1:57 into the first and earn his podium position.

Reclassified this winter after winning the NMAA Class 5A State Championship this past February, AHS would earn third as a team, piling up 218.5 points,

while SHS scored second with 230.5 as the meet-hosting Pirates – ranked #2 in On The Mat's initial 3A poll – prevailed with 237.

Senior 138-pounder Skieler Grooms – ranked #10 in 2A beginning the New Year – went 1-2 for the 'Cats and placed fourth after an 8-5 loss to PSHS sophomore Cam Hinger. Beginning the season schedule's second half billed ninth at 195, junior Cesar Pedregon and senior 126-pounder Hunter Robbins each earned sixth-place status, with Pedregon finishing 2-2 after a 9-2 loss to AHS' Caleb Varzeas and Robbins 3-2 after an 11-3 major-decision loss to 1A Monticello, Utah's Matt Beh.

Junior 182-pounder Clay

Campbell went 1-2 but took home seventh place after a forfeit win over 2A La Jara Centauri junior Daniel Chavez, and freshman Tyler Barnes finished 1-3 at 145 and placed eighth after falling 9-2 to 4A Kirtland, N.M., Central's Zakk Thomas.

Freshmen Jeremy Roderick (220), Isaac Welker (113) and Shawn Campbell (132) each went 0-2.

Weather permitting, the grapplers will next journey east to Florence for the loaded Jan. 18-19, 2019, Mel Smith Husky Invitational. Difficulty will remain at a high degree the following weekend, as the squad will travel to Paonia's ever-competitive Screaming Eagle Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 26.

DOWN UNDER SPORTS • FROM PAGE 1

JONAS NANAETO  
2019 COLO. – TRACK & FIELD

Jonas Nanaeto is the 17-year-old son of Travis and Sheila Nanaeto. His maternal grand-parents are Ula and the late Mic Gregory of Ignacio, Colo.; his paternal grandparents are Stella Nullake of Stroud, Oklahoma and the late Jonny Nanaeto of Jones, Oklahoma. He resides in Ignacio, Colo., where he is a junior at Ignacio High School. Jonas is an enrolled member of the Sac & Fox Nation of Oklahoma he is Thunder Clan, his Sac name is Gawna-Baw-Gat; he also represents the Southern Ute, Ute Mountain Ute & Northern Ute people, as well as, the Meskwaki & Kickapoo Tribes.

Jonas started running competitively in seventh grade at the Ignacio Jr. High, where he participated in mid-distance, relays & high jump. He has progressively moved from a 200 meters runner to a mid-distance runner focusing on the 400 meter & 800 meter race.

Jonas competed at the 2017 North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) in Toronto, Quebec Canada in the 16U high jump and 16U 300 meter dash placing 3rd in the 300 meter dash. He secured one of three metals for Team Colorado. Track & Field hosted the most participants at the NAIG games.

**Freshman year:** 2017 Varsity Track & Field Ignacio High School; Ran 200 meter dash, 1600 meter relay, 400 meter dash & High jump

**Sophomore Year:** 2018 Colorado 2A State Qualifier Track & Field in the 400 meter dash; 2018 Colorado 2A State Qualifier in Track & Field in the 800 meter dash; 2017 Varsity Bayfield Wolverine in Cross Country

**Junior Year:** 2018 Colorado 3A State Qualifier in Cross Country, placing in the top 50 out of 160 runners; 2018 Bayfield Cross Country Runner of the Year

In addition to High School Sports Nanaeto participates in indoor track with the IHS Track Club; running the 60 yard dash, 400 meter and 800 meter races.

ELCO GARCIA JR.  
2019 COLO. – CROSS COUNTRY

Elco Garcia Jr. is the youngest of four and the only son of Naomi Russell and Elco Garcia Sr. He is 16 years and resides in Ignacio, Colo., where he is a junior at Ignacio High School. Elco Jr. is from the Navajo Nation, born for the Towering House clan (Kiya aani)

His love of competitive running started as a seventh grader at Ignacio Jr. High School where he participated in mid & long-distance events as well as relay and long jump.

2016-17 Elco Jr. started his first year of cross country at Bayfield High School. Ignacio High school does not house a boy's cross country team and therefore athletes are allowed to compete with our neighboring school team. Elco Jr. had a very accomplished freshman year, consistently remaining as one of the top five freshman runners in the Colorado State Class 3A Cross Country ending the season ranked as the #5 freshman runner of the year.

**Freshman Year:** 2016 lettering as a Varsity Bayfield Wolverine in Cross Country & Ignacio Bobcat in Track & Field; 2017 Colorado 2A State Qualifier in Track & Field in the 3200-meter (2 mile)

**Sophomore Year:** 2017 Bayfield Cross Country Runner of the Year; 2018 Colorado 2A State Qualifier Track & Field in the 1600-meter (1mile) 2018 Colorado 2A State Qualifier in Track & Field in the 3200-meter (2 mile)

**Junior Year:** 2018 Colorado 3A State Qualifier in Cross Country; 2018 Colorado all-state Academic honors award

In addition to High School Sports, Elco Jr. participates in indoor track with the IHS Track Club running the 1600-meter, 3200-meter and occasionally the steeple chase. Garcia Jr. is dedicated to his sport year-round. It is not uncommon to see him running at the track during the winter season or along the river trails near Ignacio prepping for the upcoming season.

A crown-ing achievement



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio senior Divine Windy Boy was named 2019 SnowComing Queen at halftime, during the Bobcat boys' basketball game versus Norwood Saturday evening, Jan. 12, while classmate Lucas Roderick (right) was named King. Senior Class First Attendants were Dustin Sanchez and Heile Pearson, and Second Attendants were Geovonnie Dorsey and Fernanda Tavares. Also included in IHS' Winter Royalty were: Freshman Class – Gabe Tucson and Avaleena Nanaeto; Sophomore Class – Bryce Finn and Jayden Brunson; Junior Class – Elco Garcia, Jr., and Elizabeth Valdez.





## IGNACIO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# Collins appointed chamber president

By McKayla Lee  
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Trennie Collins is the new Ignacio Chamber of Commerce President. Before being unanimously voted into the position, Collins had been a part of the Chamber for five years. First as a member, then she was given the title, Chamber Board Member at Large.

Collins was born and raised in the Ignacio community and has spent years building relationships and trust with local businesses.



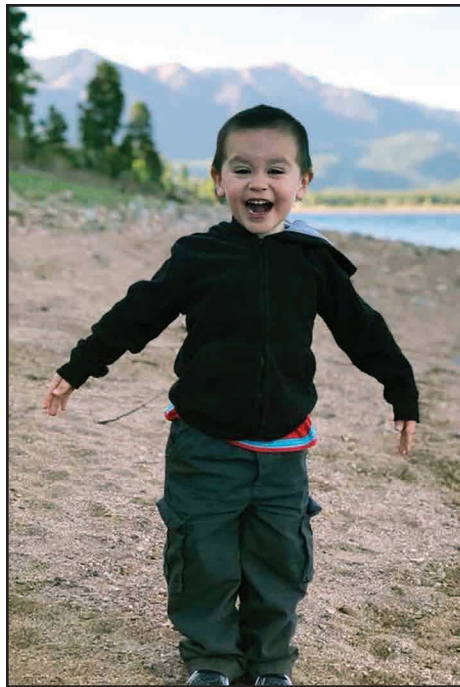
McKayla Lee/SU Drum

She currently works as the Public Relations Coordi-

nator for The Southern Ute Indian Tribe. "In this new role, I want to make a positive difference," Collins stated. "For our youth and for future generations." She brings years of experience with her into this new position that will help move the Ignacio Chamber further into the future.

If you wish to become a member of the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce, the application is located on their website or you can leave a message at 970-563-0344.

## COMMUNITY GREETINGS



### Zxander Edward Al'Raye! HAPPY 4TH BIRTHDAY!

You have grown into an astute, formidable and amiable young boy in the 4 years you've been here with us, you make us All so proud every and each day we spend with you. We love you unconditionally and can't wait to see what this "new year" has in store for you! May the Creator continue to Bless you and guide you in the years to come!

Love,  
Mom, You're Dude,  
Grandma, Auntie Ashley and Catori

## OBITUARIES

**MARTINEZ** – Max D. Martinez Jr., of 52 years, passed away peacefully at his home in Tucson, Arizona on January 3, 2019. Max D. Martinez Jr. was born on September 24, 1966 to Nedra Thompson-Seeger and Max Martinez Sr.

Funeral services and interment was at Ouray Memorial on January 12, 2019.

Max grew up in Ignacio, Colorado. He attended and graduated Ignacio High School in 1985. Later he moved to Cortez, Colorado with family. From there he spread his wings and moved to the Albuquerque, NM area. He also traveled many places, finally settling down in Tucson, Arizona. Max would always find time to be with family and friends in his home town on visits.

Max had a big heart for many animals. He loved to tell stories. Max had a beautiful imagination for creating beadwork and sewing. He loved to cook meals for friends and family. He loved watching horror movies with his nieces. He enjoyed shopping and listening to music.

He had many beloved friends and family that will miss him dearly.

He is survived by his siblings Dennis Washington, John Washington, Clara Lucero-Washington, Gilbert Washington Jr., Irvin Casias, Valentino Vasquez, Phillip Martinez, Joe Lucero, Chris Lucero, Chris Winterhawk, Susin Hamilton, Paulia Burdick, Matthew Martinez, Mary Jane Martinez, Fabio Martinez and Mary Martinez. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by Parents; Nedra Seeger-Thompson, Max Martinez Sr. Siblings; Joseph Martinez, and Donald Martinez.

*'Shining bright  
The light you gave  
Never ending*

*Hold fast and close, lessons taught  
Unique patterns crossed  
Memories of you forever  
Always, never lost'*

**HOOD** – Orville George Hood was born on March 4, 1936 to George Emerson Hood and Edna Shoshoni-Gunn-Hood in Tuba City, Arizona. He is preceded in death by both parents, sister, Lorraine Madelyn Duran and brother, Don Emerson Hood. Orville is survived by one son, Richard Hood, one daughter Debra Hood-Grayley, a younger sister, Joyce Willemmina Duran, his grandson, Calvin Hood and "his little cat, A.G."

Orville married his "High School Sweetheart," Dorothy Squier Cherney, with whom he has a daughter, Debra. Orville, later married June Hood, with whom, he has a son, Richard.

Orville attended Rehoboth Mission School, near Gallup, New Mexico, Wasatch Academy 9th thru 11th grades in Mt. Pleasant, Utah and he graduated from Durango High School, Durango, Colorado. Orville was an outstanding athlete in football, baseball, and track, throughout high school and he was a star basketball player.

Orville attended the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, and Oklahoma University, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where he graduated with a Bachelor's degree in business. He earned his M.B.A. from Long Beach State, Long Beach, California and he studied Law on a scholarship program at U.C.L.A. Los Angeles, California.

Orville served his country in the United States Marine Corps., where he worked as an accountant. Orville was his Marine Corp. unit's top sharpshooter.

Orville also worked in the aerospace industry in Southern California until he and three other American Indians, with similar backgrounds, created an all Indian owned Bank and Financial services corporation, where he served as "treasurer." Orville continued to serve his country throughout his career and he worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Department of the Interior of the United States, as a financial officer, auditor and accountant until his retirement.

Orville was a member of the Southern Ute Tribe through his Mother, former tribal council member, Edna Hood, Ignacio, Colorado. Orville was also a member of the Navajo Nation through his Father, former teacher, rancher, and Navajo artist, George Hood. Orville's Father, George Hood, also served his country by helping to create the original primer for the "Navajo Code Talkers" during WWII. Orville Hood loved his country, he loved the law and he loved fine art, which he filled his beautiful home with. He also loved animals and those who needed help, who he did help. He was multifaceted. He was intelligent, he was charismatic, he was a mover and a shaker. Some would even call him a revolutionary. He was infuriating at times, as is anyone who is human, but most of all he was loved.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19, 2019 in the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Multipurpose Room in Ignacio, with burial to follow at Ouray Memorial Cemetery. Lunch will be served after the graveside.



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## 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](mailto: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

## Seeking Tribal Member Comment

### Comment Period Extended to February 1, 2019

Tribal Council has extended the Tribal Member Comment Period on the Tribe's proposed HEARTH Act Regulations.

*Residential, Business, and Agricultural Leasing Code  
&  
Tribal Environmental Review Policy*

Tribal Council is considering adopting HEARTH Act regulations, including a *Residential, Business, and Agricultural Leasing Code* and a *Tribal Environmental Review Policy* and it is seeking input from the tribal membership. Tribal members can view related materials and submit comments via the Tribal Member Portal. Here's how:

1. Log in to your [Tribal Member Portal](#)
2. Navigate to the News page and locate the HEARTH Act post.
3. Access the materials by clicking on the links on the bottom of the page
4. Submit your comments by February 1, 2019

You can also submit written comments to:

Ms. Jamie Rivera  
Legal Department  
P.O. Box 737  
Ignacio, CO 81137  
[jrivera@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:jrivera@southernute-nsn.gov)

If you have any questions or if you prefer to have the materials mailed to you, please call Jamie Rivera in the Legal Department at 970-563-2141. You can also pick up copies of the materials from Tribal Council Affairs, the Executive Officers, and the Legal Department.

## Drum Deadline

Next issue:  
Feb. 1

Deadline:  
Jan. 28

Articles, photos, advertisements, public notices, letters and greetings may be submitted in person, by mail, or by email to: [jshockley@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:jshockley@southernute-nsn.gov)

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## REQUEST FOR QUOTE Tree clearing and removal, chipping and grubbing

The Southern Ute Utilities Division is requesting a bid proposal to perform the required activities (1) Harvest all vegetation within the proposed 8-acre reservoir site, (2) prepare and transport salvageable fuel wood to the Tribal Fuels Yard, and (3) grub and chip all small diameter scrub and non-fuelwood onsite, and/or properly dispose of non-fuel wood off-site. The work is to be performed in coordination with the Tribe's Utilities Division and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Growth Fund Safety and Environmental Compliance Management Group (SECMG) no sooner than March 1, 2019. Vegetation removal shall be completed no later than April 1, 2019. Work will be performed in accordance with Southern Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT) policies for timber harvesting within the Natural Resource Management Plan. The scope of work for each task of the project follows:

- Task I – Remove all vegetation from the proposed 8-acre reservoir site by April 1, 2019. Vegetation to be removed includes large cottonwood and ponderosa pine trees, and smaller Gambel oak, juniper, and pinyon pine. In addition, a fairly dense understory of thineaf alder is found in the eastern portion of the site.
- Task II – Prepare and transport salvageable fuel wood to the Tribal Fuels Yard.
  1. Obtain a paid permit with Timber Cutting Permit Form BIA 5-5331 for the removal of salvageable fuel wood, including approximately 30 cords of Gambel oak and 70 cords of ponderosa pine, that is at least four (4) inches in diameter at breast height (DBH) and two (2) feet in length. All material will be cut into eighteen (18) inch lengths, limbed and hauled to the Tribal Fuels Yard located on County Road 517 in Ignacio, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., except on holidays. All wood shall be hauled prior to completion of construction. Load tickets must accompany every load hauled to the Fuels Yard.
  2. Permits issued under this provision will be under the supervision of the Tribe's Forestry Division.
- Task III – Grub/chip/mulch and/or properly dispose of all non-fuel wood material. Non-fuel wood at the site will consist of all plant material that is not delivered to the Tribal Fuels Yard. Non-fuel wood material, as specified above, may be used onsite for reclamation or soil-stabilization purposes. The material may be stockpiled on-site as specified by Utilities Division. Work will commence no sooner than March 1, 2019 and must be completed by April 1, 2019. Work will commence in coordination with SECMG conducting pre-disturbance migratory bird nest surveys within the project area. The surveys will be conducted to ensure compliance with the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and will take place "in front of" clearing equipment. In the

event of a discovery, work will be temporarily suspended, and SUIT Wildlife will be contacted to determine proper avoidance and/or mitigation measures. All perspective bidders must be approved through the Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO). A Southern Ute Indian Tribe Crossing Permit will be required to access and complete the work on Tribal Trust Lands. A meeting will occur onsite to review the proposed scope of work and to address questions from any perspective contractors. The meeting will occur on February 5, 2019 at 1 PM at the Southern Ute Utilities Division Water Treatment Plant office located at 981 County Road 518 Ignacio, CO 81137.

Bids should be provided in the following format:

- Lump sum bids must be provided for each task identified above (i.e., Task I and Task II). The bids should provide a detailed breakdown of costs (labor, materials and equipment), clearly indicating how the lump sum amount was derived. The bidder must also list any subcontractors (name of firm and contact information) and identify their specific responsibilities in completing the work for the project. Bidder's must also provide a percentage breakdown of work to be performed by their firm and that portion of work performed by subcontractors.
- All bids should be submitted to the Utilities Division Office and must be received by 5:00 PM on February 14, 2019 at the following address:

Southern Ute Utilities Division  
Attn: Hayes Briskey  
16360 Highway 172, P.O. Box 1137, Ignacio, CO 81137  
970-563-5500

Bids may also be emailed to hbriskey@suitutil.com  
Should you have any questions or comments, please contact Hayes Briskey at 970-563-5500 or Brendan Cusick at 970-764-6488.

Preference in Contracting & Subcontracting – Native American Owned Businesses. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe (Tribe) Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) Code has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned Businesses (IOB). A bid preference of 5% will be given to any Native American Owned company. To receive this preference, Native American owned businesses must be certified by the Tribe's TERO. Any Native American owned business not certified by the bid due date will not be given Indian preference. For information about certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. Indian employment preference is required for all employers on this project in accordance with the Tribe's TERO code. The Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Tribe.

## Boards, Committees & Commission Vacancies

### BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BOARD

Closing date 2/15/19 – 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](http://www.bgsu.org) website or by request from Mr. Bruce LeClaire at 970-563-2694 or [bleclaire@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:bleclaire@southernute-nsn.gov). Applications must be returned to Mr. LeClaire no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 18, 2018.

### ELECTION BOARD

Closing date 2/15/19 – The Southern Ute Election Board is seeking one (1) Alternate Board Member. The closing date is Friday, Feb. 15, 2019 at 5 p.m. Qualifications: 11-2-102, (1) & (3): Must be a Southern Ute Tribal Registered Voter. Must reside within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. Shall not have been convicted of a felony, and shall not have been convicted of a misdemeanor involving dishonesty or fraud within five years immediately preceding appointment to the Election Board. The Election Board is a paid committee, IRS Guidelines, a Criminal Background Check is necessary. Southern Ute Employee benefits are offered, and you will be considered an Official of the Southern Ute Tribe. Please submit your Letter of Intent to: Southern Ute Indian Tribe- Election Board, P.O. Box 737 #32, Ignacio, CO 81137. Physical Location: 356 Ouray Drive/LCB, 2nd floor east wing. Contact the Election Board at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303/2305 or via email: [electionboard@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:electionboard@southernute-nsn.gov)

### GAMING COMMISSION

Closing date 1/25/19 – The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking two (2) Southern Ute Tribal Members to serve on the Gaming Commission for alternate seats. The term will be for three years. Applicants must possess the following attributes pursuant to the Regulation One of the Gaming Commission Rules and Regulations: Applicants must be at least twenty-one years of age; Must possess a basic knowledge and understanding of gaming activities authorized on the Southern Ute Indian reservation; Must have experience or expertise in regulatory matters or in administrative hearing procedures; Must have the ability to observe restrictions concerning conflicts of interest and confidentiality; Must submit an application form and a letter of interest explaining why the applicant wishes to be appointed to the Commission; and Applicants must undergo a background investigation. Applications may be obtained at the Division of Gaming Office – Licensing in the West Wing of the Justice Complex, 149 CR 517, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137. Applications and letter of interest are required to be turned into the Division of Gaming Office by 5 PM, Friday, Jan. 25, 2019. Questions, call Division of Gaming at 970-563-0180.

### POWOW COMMITTEE

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

### ROYALTY COMMITTEE

Open Until Filled – Attention Past Royalty, Fair Rodeo Queens. The tribe is seeking former Miss Southern Ute/Fair and Rodeo Queens to serve on the Royalty Committee. Two positions are open for two former royalty members. Initial terms are staggered, thereafter three-year terms will be served. To support the Royalty, by providing education in Ute culture and history, to promote and recruit applicants, to plan and host the annual pageant and royalty dinner, other duties associated with the committee. Will review/revise and as appropriate develop Royalty handbooks, code of ethics, review complaints and address disciplinary issues associated with the committee. Meets monthly, and works closely with the Culture Director, this is a non-paid committee. Interested Tribal members should submit a letter to the Human Resource Department at the Leonard C. Burch Bldg., in person or mail your letter to Human Resource Dept. at PO Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137.

### TRIBAL MEMBER NEEDED FOR 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 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.

## Home Rehabilitation Program applications now being offered

Construction Services Division is taking applications for the home rehabilitation program we offer. Please drop by Construction Services and pick up an application or call us at 970-563-0260 and we can mail or email you a copy of the rehabilitation application. Any applicants that have previously applied for the home rehabilitation program must resubmit a new application. Thank you, and we look forward to working with you.

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**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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Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777

Education Floater

Closes 1/28/19 – Supporting the SUIMA through a variety of duties including providing classroom coverage and supervision of children in the After-School Program, being assigned to differing duties on an as-needed basis. Pay grade 13; \$12/hour.

Lake Capote Maintenance Worker

Closes 1/24/19 – Under general supervision of the Lake Capote Resident Manager, the Maintenance Worker will: greet guests, collect fees for fishing/camping/small concessions; clean, maintain, and repair grounds, facilities, and buildings; and assist with site development and improvements. Position is seasonal/full time, 8-month schedule. Pay grade 13; \$12/hour.

Lands Administration Coordinator Trainee

Closes 1/25/19 – Southern Ute Tribal Member only. Trainee program is designed to be two years but may be extended or reduced based on circumstances. Upon successful completion of the training curriculum requirements, incumbent will assume the Lands Administration Coordinator position and the management of Tribal Land Assignments and Proposed Project Notification (proposed surface disturbing projects on Tribal Lands) and will ensure Tribal Members and other entities receive services related to general land management and proposed Tribal land use. Position will start at 20% below entry level for a grade 20 and be subject to bi-annual evaluations and pay increases. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Purchasing Manager

Closes 1/22/19 – Developing, leading, and executing purchasing strategies that result in optimal terms, expense, and effectiveness for the Tribe. Pay grade 22; \$29.75/hour.

Health Center Support Services Manager

Closes 1/21/19 – Supervision and management of front office operations within the Southern Ute Health Center to include reception, registration, scheduling, medical records and referral services within the Health Center. A key focus will be to establish and maintain superior customer service communications and support at all times. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Ute Language Teacher

Closes 1/29/19 – Assisting the Coordinator of the Ute curriculum and Design in teaching the Ute language to the students, staff and parents of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy (SUIMA). Employees will be trained to write the Ute language using the Charney system.

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.

Air Enforcement Coordinator

Open until filled – Under general supervision of the Air Quality Program Manager prepares, coordinates and tracks air quality enforcement order packages and provides subject matter expertise on technical and regulatory tasks within the Enforcement Section of the Tribal Part 70 Operating Permit Program.

Clinical Supervisor

Open until filled – Senior level position that provides Clinical 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.

Endocrinologist (Part-time)

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

Family Court Caseworker

Open until filled – 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 both Tribal funded and grant funded. Full-time status is contingent on grant funding. Pay grade 20; \$48,898

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

Physical Therapist

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

Physical Therapist (Part-time w/benefits)

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

Police Sergeant

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

Public Health Nurse

Open until filled – Registered Nurse position 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. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Umpire/Referee

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

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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.

Fine Dining Host/ess (Full-time)

Closes 1/18/19 – Provide an exceptional fine dining experience by delivering first class guest service by greeting and ensuring timely and appropriate seating of guests. Will assist 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 or equivalency. Must be at least 18 years old. One (1) year of Host/Cashier and food service experience in a luxury hotel, resort or fine dining restaurant. Must be able to thrive and enjoy in a high pressure environment. Must be able to multi-task. Must have the desire to consistently exceed the expectations of our guests. Must have excellent communication skills. Must be able to receive and provide direction in English. Must have the ability to work independently with minimal supervision and balance multiple priorities successfully. Must have the ability to anticipate and respond to customer needs in a timely manner regarding both internal and external customers. Must have a pleasant and out-going customer oriented personality. Must have reliable transportation to work. Must have excellent attendance. Must be available to work all shifts, including nights, weekends and holidays.

\*Housekeeping Staff (Full-time)

Closes 1/21/19 – 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)

Responsible for the integrity and functionality of the facility Building Automation System (BAS), electrical and mechanical functions, environmental controls and conditions. The controls systems of the Sky Ute Casino Resort consist of Automated Logic and Clever Brook Hawk Controls Systems. Tasked with 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)

Closes 1/21/19 – 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)

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

*\*Must be 21 years old*

Southern Ute Growth Fund • Job announcements

Please visit our website at [www.sugf.com/jobs.asp](http://www.sugf.com/jobs.asp) for full job details and to apply online.

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

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

Senior Foreman – Production – Red Willow Production Co. (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 1/25/19, 5pm – Daily operation of Red Willow's San Juan basin gas and water production and associated equipment and facilities. Directs and ensures that daily operations are run in a safe and efficient manner and while maintaining compliance with Red Willow standard operating procedures, environmental, health, and safety standards.

Chief Financial Officer – Red Willow Production Co. (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 2/4/19, 5 pm – Directing the day-to-day financial activities of RWPC, including the financial, administrative, and risk management operations of the company.. Oversees financial reporting, budgeting, and audits. Works closely with the RWPC Financial Manager and Controller to provide accurate financial records and to advise management on financial and budgeting issues. Works with Red Willow staff, partners, Growth Fund Directors, financial institutions, and government agencies to ensure that projects have maximum value to Red Willow in line with corporate strategies. Manages product sales and transportation and treating contracts; works with Growth Fund staff and others to manage financing and tax issues; works with executive management to provide strategic objectives.

Internal Auditor – SUGF Administration (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 1/31/19, 5 pm – Review the adequacy and effectiveness of internal control processes.

es. 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. Compliment internal audits with robust data analytic procedures.

Lead Internal Auditor – SUGF Administration (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 1/31/19, 5pm – 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. Compliment internal audits with robust data analytic procedures. 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.

Risk Manager – SUGF Administration (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 2/14/19, 5 pm – Directing the purchase of insurance programs, management of claims and loss control activities, management of relationships with third party service providers including brokers and insurers, preparing loss analyses and budgets, identifying expositors, recommending solutions and implementing approved programs for the Growth Fund, its companies and departments.

KSUT Business Manager

KSUT Public Radio, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137

DEADLINE TO APPLY: 2/8/19; POSITION SUMMARY: The primary role of the Business Manager is to take responsibility for and oversee the timely completion of all day-to-day business management functions of KUTE, Inc., ensuring efficient and effective operations and coordinating all issues affecting the daily operations of the office. The Business Manager supports the KUTE, Inc. strategic vision by processing financial documents and organizing and maintaining files necessary to sustain and nurture the business of a public radio station. Position provides business management and financial and budgetary support to the Executive Director and Development Director. TO APPLY: KSUT is an EEO, Native American preference employer, Tribal preference given. Salary \$38,000-\$40,000 DOE with full benefits. Send letter of interest, resume and three professional references to [tami@ksut.org](mailto:tami@ksut.org) by 5 p.m. on February 8, 2019, or by mail: Tami Graham, KSUT Public Radio, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. A full job description is available at [www.ksut.org](http://www.ksut.org) under the ABOUT tab.

House for Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, Cedar Point, Sagebrush Ave., Ignacio, CO. Asking price \$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.

NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF THE ETHICS COMPLAINT 2018-03 filed by Danny Abeyta, a tribal employee, against McKean Walton, a tribal appointed official. Pursuant to §§ 19-6-101 & 19-6-102 of the Code of Ethics, a hearing in this matter is scheduled for Tuesday, January 22, 2019 in Southern Ute Tribal Court (large courtroom) at 9 AM.

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

Of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe • On the Southern Ute Reservation  
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NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,  
Case No.: 2018-PR-0244  
Charles R. Buffalomeat, 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 **February 5, 2019 at 11:00 AM**. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 11th of January, 2019  
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk





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up ... doing the plays right.” Spangler (13 points) ended the surge and the quarter with two free throws, but the Mavs still trailed 37-22 and would be denied a single field goal during the last eight minutes. Meanwhile, IHS (4-6, 3-1 SJBL) capitalized upon chance after chance, beginning with a three by sophomore post Bryce Finn.

NHS’ Jacob Gordon would foul out with 5:56 left, but even with zero points to his name his team would feel the loss even more than IHS would junior Ocean Hunter’s disqualification with 4:59 remaining. Tasked primarily with blanketing Maverick J.D. Brantingham, Hunter finished with four points, but Norwood’s all-around senior still had Finn (13) and sophomore Dylan Labarthe (8) with whom to clash.

“The kid’s a dynamic player; he can shoot, he

can attack the basket, he’s physical, he’s a rebounder,” said Valdez. “We didn’t do anything special – helped in a little more than we probably would have, occasionally – but mostly (played) just straight-up, hard man-to-man on him.”

“Ocean ... got in a bit of foul trouble, so then we switched to Bryce, and they both did a good job.”

Overall, the squad’s job was good enough so that the skipper was able to play his JV/varsity swingers together for at least two full minutes, and with 1:26 remaining the house exploded with applause as junior center Johnathon Whitt, unsuccessful on his first try, swished a surprise triple from well behind the arc on his second for his first – and the game’s last, as it soon turned out – varsity points.

“That’s what we want to do; we want to get our score way up so we can throw

them in,” explained Doyebi, who totaled seven points in the wins, “get them the points ... and time in there. It feels great.”

“The team has the talent; we just have to show it,” he added. “Keep up the pace, and keep putting our work in.”

Eight-of-14 from the foul line, Brantingham managed ten points in defeat for NHS (0-9, 0-2), while senior Levi Stropko booked two. Held to two points on the road, McCaw put up ten at home while Thompson logged 11 against Dolores – which did get 22 from senior weapon Tristen Swagerty while Finn recorded 18 – and dropped nine on Norwood.

Next on Ignacio’s schedule, weather permitting, is a Jan. 18 venture to Ridgway (5-4, 3-1), with a test at Telluride the next day. Results from the aforementioned trip to MHS (5-4, 2-0) were unavailable at press time.

LADY CATS DEVOUR DOLORES • FROM PAGE 8

on our stuff that we need to work on,” said head coach Justa Whitt.

“Particularly so in this game,” she noted after the rout of NHS. “If we continue to just run and run and run against these teams, it won’t do us any good. We’ve got to ... make it our pace, run our offenses – really get some good practice in with some of the stuff we’re running – and hopefully we can improve even though playing weaker teams. There’s no other way to do it; we still have to play them.”

And the Lady ‘Cats (5-4, 4-0 SJBL) said, ‘Bring it!’

Hardly playing in the fourth quarter during the first of the two romps, sophomore guard Jayden Brunson made a serious run at equaling current Johnson & Wales University freshman guard, Avionne Gomez’s state-record-tying ten three-pointers, with four of her seven treys helping Ignacio inflate a 14-7 first-quarter lead to 37-13 going into halftime. Her seventh and last triple of the evening put the visitors up 56-18 just seconds before the third quarter expired, and she booked a game-high 23 points.

Slowed by four fouls defending Lady Bear posts Morgaine Milligin and Brenn Jeter, junior forward Makayla Howell still managed to score 11 points and sophomore guard Ebonee Gomez netted eight as ten different Lady ‘Cats logged at least one.

Senior Tatum Majors paced Dolores with eight points, but also scored a wrong-way basket with 3:01 remaining in the mercy-rule-quickenened contest as she took a teammate’s unguarded inbounds pass from beneath the basket

and instinctively went up with the rock. Recipient of a second-quarter technical foul for bulldozing IHS’ Fernanda Tavares well behind the play, Jeter managed just three points and Milligin two.

Welcoming Norwood to IHS Gymnasium, Ignacio started comparatively slow and led the Lady Mavericks 9-2 after the opening eight minutes. Brunson wasted little time ensuring that would soon change, sinking a three with 7:22 left in the second, and senior Kiana Valdez cashed another with 6:23 left to put IHS up 17-2.

Gomez was then fouled on a successful take to the hoop with 6:04 remaining, but though her ‘and-one’ bonus free throw was off the mark, Brunson was there to clean up the carom. 21-2. She would drain another long-distance attempt before halftime and again total a dozen second-quarter points as the Lady ‘Cats cruised into the locker room leading 40-6.

“When I see myself open ... I don’t want to be a ballhog, but if I know that I can make it, and in my head I’m like ‘I got this,’ then I’m like, ‘Gimme the ball!’” said Brunson, who again totaled a game-high with her 18 points. “I’m just trying to be more confident with my shot.”

“Jayden is doing a beautiful job of stepping up, doing what she needs to do,” Whitt said. “So I’m hoping more of them will be as well.”

Gomez, who scored eight points in the second quarter, finished with 12 while sophomore Charliz Valdez and freshman Avaleena Nanaeto, both always eager to hit the floor and scrap for a loose ball, each chipped

in seven. Howell finished with six as ten players again scored at least a point.

Freshman Shailah Franklin led the Lady Mavs (1-8, 0-2) with four points while juniors, Lilli Parrino and Jessica Barkemeyer each managed two.

“As a team I think we ... played pretty good for not having them with us,” Brunson said, referring to Gallegos’ and Gosney’s absences. “I feel like we all picked up.”

“I’m very satisfied,” she continued, “because in Alamosa [a 40-22 loss, Jan. 5] we definitely did not play to our potential. And I feel like these last two games we’ve really come together...and played like we know how.”

IHS will, weather permitting, next journey to Ridgway on Jan. 18, then travel to Telluride the next day. Results from the ladies’ 1/15 visit to Mancos (0-9, 0-2) were unavailable at press time.

BOBCATS SCORE

Sinking five treys in nine tries, Avionne Gomez finished 8-of-15 from the floor and racked up a career-high 24 points in JWU’s Dec. 30 game at the Wildcat Center against University of Dallas, unfortunately won 76-72 by the Crusaders. Through Johnson & Wales’ Jan. 12 loss to Trinity University on Jan. 12, Gomez was averaging 7.0 points per game while fellow Ignacio alumna Allisianna Baker-Marquez was at 1.7 with 1.9 rebounds (Gomez 3.2) per.

The squad is slated to travel to San Antonio, Texas, and face TU on the 18th, then visit Schreiner University the next day in Kerrville.



**Tribal Member  
TERP & Leasing Code  
Informational Meeting**  
Thursday, January 24, 2019  
Sky Ute Casino Resort, Bonny Kent Room  
9:00-11:00 a.m. | 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Light snacks and refreshments will be served.

The Tribal Council will be hosting two meetings seeking comments from the Membership on revisions to the leasing code as well as comments on the new Tribal Environmental Review Policy (TERP). The same meeting will be held twice to in an effort to accomodate various schedules.

Tribal members who cannot make the meeting can access via the Web-Ex Event on the Tribal Member Portal. Members can also register to attend using the link below.  
<http://bit.ly/LcTerP>  
Click "Register" then enter the registration password: sutm

Registration will be approved after verification of enrollment. Members will only be allowed to log-in to the Web-Ex Event 15 minutes prior to the start of the meeting.

For additional information please contact Ms. Lindsay Box, Tribal Council Communications Specialist at 970.563.2313 or via email at [lbox@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:lbox@southernute-nsn.gov) or for techinal assistance please contact Mr. Landri Wauneka at 970.563.5055 or via email at [lwauneka@southernute.com](mailto:lwauneka@southernute.com)

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

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

P.O. Box 737 Ignacio, Colo. 81137 970.563.0100 [www.southernute-nsn.gov](http://www.southernute-nsn.gov)

The Southern Ute Drum’s  
Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Small tuft  
5 Comes to pass  
11 Opposed party  
12 1964 Hitchcock movie  
13 Originally all-white fraternal order  
14 1971 prison riot site  
15 “ ... to look --- like Christmas”  
16 Hurry  
17 --- Grant, Sac and Fox Chief  
19 African scavenger  
20 Rifle supporter  
25 Ancient ones  
27 Lawn grass  
31 “Amo, amas, --- ... “  
32 Upset Pope, so take the other side  
33 Ernie’s “Sesame Street” pal  
34 Ogle  
35 Te-Moak band colony  
36 Goes off  
37 Scottish miss

DOWN

- 1 Battle where Little Turtle defeated St. Clair  
2 Up for grabs  
3 Cat’s-paw  
4 Frisbee inspiration  
5 Cornhusker State city whose name means “against the current”  
6 Iswa, of the Carolinas  
7 Obsolescent PC screens  
8 Condo, for example  
9 Houston university  
10 Yoko Ono’s son  
18 Illinois township named after a Potawatomi leader  
21 The third Mrs. Peron  
22 --- Anderson of “Baywatch”  
23 Missouri mountains  
24 Repeat marks  
26 Marginalized group  
27 Quit, in poker  
28 Fencer’s blade  
29 Blueprint detail, for short  
30 Elizabeth McGovern’s “Downton Abbey” character

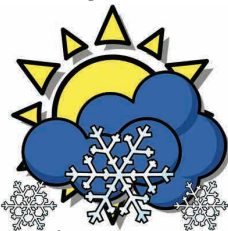
Answers for this crossword will appear in Feb. 1 issue of the Drum.

Answers for crossword in Jan. 4 issue of the Drum

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DOWN: 1 CD ROM, 2 Haida, 3 Out of season, 4 Iberia, 5 Act as, 6 Dawning, 7 Obit, 8 Below normal, 9 E-zine, 12 A ten, 18 Oceania, 22 Urbana, 23 Bots, 24 Snits, 26 Greek, 27 Libra, 28 Looks, 30 Page.

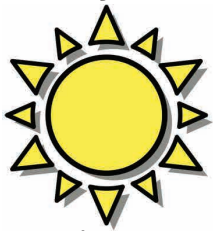
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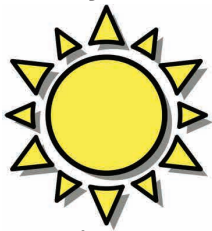
36°F partly sunny  
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Saturday, Jan. 19



34°F sunny

Sunday, Jan. 20



39°F sunny

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