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Wildlife Biologist Aran Johnson carefully removes the hide from a harvested elk, before the animal is sent in for processing. The elk hides are also made available as part of the Tribe's designated hunter program.

WILDLIFE

Harvesting on behalf of the membership

Staff Report

SOUTHERN UTE WILDLIFE

As the hunting season progresses each fall, the Southern Ute Wildlife Division takes calls from tribal members requesting designated hunting services from the Wildlife Division as a way to fill their freezers with game meat for the long winter. Per the Wildlife

Conservation Code (Title 13), during the fall hunting season tribal member elders, single women or those with disabilities can designate either another tribal member, or they can designate the Wildlife Division to harvest their doe mule deer, cow elk or wild turkeys of either sex.

The designated hunting service by the Wildlife Division has grown in popu-

larity over the years; fifteen years ago, the Wildlife Division received just a handful of requests each fall, but in 2018 there were 18 requests received. Wildlife Division staff Aran Johnson and Danielle Austin are tasked with filling these orders and they take their job very seriously.

“Over the years Danielle

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BOBCATS GIRLS BASKETBALL

Ignacio girls lash Lady Trojans 55-17

Regular season to end at 3A threat Pagosa

By Joel Priest

SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Though they may have read a quick mention or two online this season of powerhouse Del Norte, Craig Kaminsky's Ouray girls haven't seen the still-undefeated, No. 1-ranked [CH-SAANow.com Class 2A poll] Lady Tigers in action.

Saturday, Feb. 9, visiting Ignacio gave OHS a decent glimpse of how they might appear.

Humbled 51-29 out in the San Luis Valley not two full days earlier, the Lady Bobcats traveled north and turned a relatively innocuous eight-point, first-quarter lead into an imposing 26-point half-time advantage en route to a 55-17 rampage.

And out of all the numbers recorded during the 2A/1A San Juan Basin League blowout – unfortunately for the Lady Trojans, on their designated Senior Day – two figures stood most prominently: Six, and zero.

‘Six’ being the total number of field goals OHS actually managed, and ‘zero’ the number of Lady ‘Cats scoring in double figures. Diversity in scoring was indeed present for skipper Justa Whitt, however; ten players scored at least two points apiece, led by junior forward Makayla Howell's nine.

Sophomore guard Ebonee Gomez, senior guard Kiana Valdez and freshman guard Monica Lucero each scored



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Ebonee Gomez (23) and Monica Lucero (20) share a laugh during the Lady Bobcats' 55-17 road win at Ouray Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9. The victory kept IHS unbeaten against all SJBL opposition, with just one regular-season league game remaining.

eight points for IHS (12-5, 11-0 SJBL), while sophomore guard Jayden Brunson booked seven and sophomore guard Charlize Valdez six. But without question, the most contented Lady Bobcat had to be reserve guard Elizabeth Valdez.

With the contest long since out of reach, the junior, back in action after suffering a nose injury more than a month earlier, not only scored a long-awaited basket during the third quarter when Whitt's reserves began seeing extended minutes, but also drew a foul on the play.

Celebrating with hands high and a loud shout, Valdez was the tenth Ignacio player to score. And though her and-one bonus free throw was unsuccessful it had no negative effect (IHS finished 9-of-12 from the charity stripe; OHS went 3-of-10) on the squad's mojo.

Saluted before tipoff

along with classmates Jaden Kunz and Nathalie Valenzuela, senior guard Lauren Fairchild knocked down two three-pointers – matching Ignacio's collective total – and totaled seven points to pace Ouray (8-7, 5-6).

Her first make from distance actually tied the score at 4-4 early, but helped by Brunson's lone trey the Lady 'Cats went on a 9-0 run to take control, and didn't allow OHS freshman Katie Woodman's buzzer-beating jumper to generate any second-quarter momentum for the home team, which still trailed 17-9.

One of freshman reserve River Manley's two free-throw tries was the Lady Trojans' only second-quarter point, while junior Larissa Gallegos' singular connection from behind the arc helped IHS win the quarter 19-1 and enter intermission up 36-10. Slowing the tempo a bit in

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courtesy The Daily Sentinel

Students at the Teller Institute Indian School. Circa 1900.

CULTURAL PRESERVATION

Project seeks to identify Indian students who perished

23 students died while attending Grand Junction Indian Boarding School

By Garrett Briggs

NAGPRA COORDINATOR

APPRENTICE

The U.S. government's agenda for American Indians — by way of forced assimilation through education, since the beginning of the reservation era, was straight forward: “Kill the Indian, Save the Man.” Capt. Richard H. Pratt, made these sentiments known in a speech in 1892. Pratt was the founder and longtime superintendent of the Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs lead this charge focused on the Americanization of Indigenous youth through indoctrination using a military model of education. Students who attended government sanctioned educational institutions, often forced by threat of legal action, were frequently subjected to physical and emotional punishment if they did not conform to American lifeways and speak English. Because of disease and ill-equipped medical staff, many students lost their lives to illness and or infection.

The first Indian boarding school in the American Southwest was the Albuquerque Indian School. In 1883, a year after it was founded, twenty-seven Ute children were sent to the

boarding school. Within a year, almost half of the children died. Ute leaders immediately demanded the return of the survivors. Appalled by promises not kept by the United States government, the Ute nation argued that the U.S. Government must abide by the Treaty of 1868, which stated that an educational system would be established on Ute lands.

The first official off-reservation Indian Boarding School in Colorado was established in Grand Junction. Founded in 1886, most of the Ute community opposed sending any more of their youth to off-reservation schools due to the loss of life at the Albuquerque Indian School. In operation between 1886 – 1911, at least twenty-three students died because of various reasons while attending the Grand Junction Indian Boarding School. Some of the deceased have been identified and documents indicate at least one student was Ute. However, it is unclear how many, if any of the other unidentified students who perished while at the Grand Junction Boarding School, are Ute.

Currently, there is an on-going Grand Junction Boarding School Project that involves all three Ute Tribes' cultural preservation departments. By informing the public, we hope to encourage

anyone who has information about relatives who may have attended this institution to come forward. Additional information about those who attended the institution could add more depth to the history of the institution, as well as assist in the identification of the unidentified individuals and return them to their respective communities.

COLORADO HISTORY OF INDIAN EDUCATION AMONG THE UTES

The earliest documentation of federal involvement in the education of Utes is evidenced in the Treaty of 1868. Article 8 of this provision states that education was necessary, “to insure the civilization of the bands entering into this treaty.” As promised under the Treaty of 1868, the U.S. Government established several educational programs at the various Ute agencies. The establishment of these educational programs within the Ute reservation were the first of their kind in the state of Colorado.

The Indian Office upheld promises made in the Treaty of 1868 and approved a boarding school on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation in 1884. The first school house on the Southern Ute

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Youth razzle-dazzle on courts



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Suns, Joseph Atencio Jr. makes a move to go around Lakers, Haiden Benally en route to the basket. The SunUte Youth Basketball season is in full swing, as teams from 4-11-years old hit the courts every Saturday. Complete youth basketball schedules can be found on the Drum's website at www.sudrum.com under the sports tab.

See more youth basketball photos on page 12.



TRIBAL COUNCIL

Tribal Council selects codes for 2019 Legislative Session

Staff report

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL COUNCIL

If you have a Tribal Code Book, you may have noticed an uptick in the number of revised codes you’ve been receiving. The Southern Ute Tribal Council intends for that trend to continue. In 2017, Tribal Council adopted a resolution establishing an annual legislative session. The legislative session is a process for ensuring that the Tribal Council is devoting time and resources to updating and enacting tribal codes every year. Under the Legislative Session process, Tribal Council will designate a certain number of codes for revision each year, establish teams for revising the codes, schedule significant work session time to review the codes, and review and address tribal member comments.

In 2018, Tribal Council asked teams to work on the Land Code, TERO Code, Leasing Code, Gaming

Code, Criminal Code, Traffic Code, Tribal Environmental Review Policy, and Disenrollment Ordinance. Of those, the BIA has approved the Land Code, Gaming Code, and Traffic Code. The BIA is currently reviewing the TERO Code and the Criminal Code, the comment period on the Tribal Environmental Review Policy and Leasing Code just ended, and the Disenrollment Ordinance is out for tribal member comment. Work on those codes will continue until they are approved by the BIA, which is the last step in the process

before implementation. For 2019, Tribal Council prioritized the Election Code, Criminal Procedure Code, Protective Custody Code, and Liquor Code. If time allows, work will begin on a Building Code and the Domestic Relations Code. In order to ensure tribal member input, Tribal Council will send the draft codes to the membership each August and will schedule informational meetings when needed. In addition, Tribal Council is looking for tribal members who are willing to serve on the code revision committees.

The annual Legislative Session follows this process

- Dec.:** Tribal Council identifies up to three code priorities for the following year, forms committees, and directs staff.
- Jan. – May:** Committees draft revisions to identified codes.
- June – July:** Tribal Council legislative session
- Aug.:** Tribal member thirty-day comment period
- Sep.:** Committee reviews comments from tribal membership and incorporates where appropriate.
- Oct.:** Tribal Council review
- Nov.:** Tribal Council approval
- Nov./Dec.:** BIA review and approval

Many Moons Ago



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

The Southern Ute Tribe was represented in the annual Snowdown Parade with their own float named “Royalty in the Nile.” The float was made up of Royalty members and a youth drum group of Southern Ute Academy and Ignacio school students.

This photo first appeared in the Feb. 13, 2009, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Dave Brown/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Southern Ute Tribal Member Ronnie Baker visits an Ignacio High School class and shares stories from his military career. Baker is holding the military-issued boots he wore during that time.

This photo first appeared in the Feb. 12, 1999, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

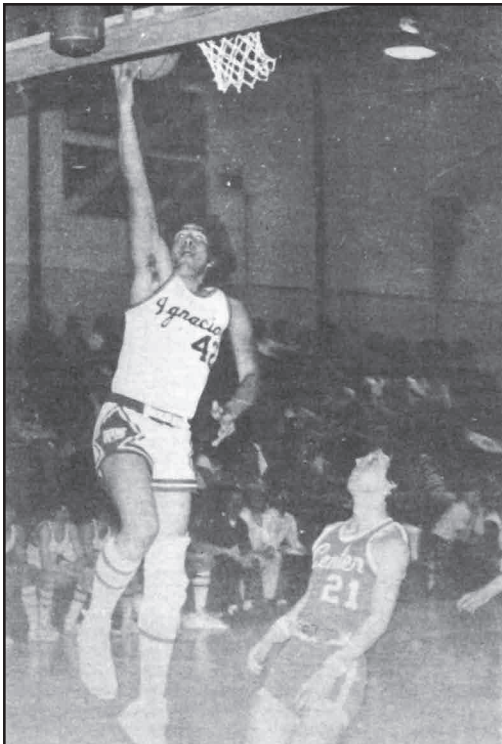


SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Chairman Leonard C. Birch presents Kathi Gurule, SUCAP Events Coordinator, a proclaiming February 12 – 18, 1989 as Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week.

This photo first appeared in the Feb. 17, 1989, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

40 years ago

Lance Taylor scores two points against Center. The Ignacio boys won 79-58.

This photo first appeared in the Feb. 16, 1979, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

Tribal Members Needed for Code Revision Committees

What?

Tribal Council is looking for Tribal Members who want to serve on the 2019 code revision committees. There are committees for the Election Code, Domestic Relations Code, Criminal Procedure Code, and Liquor Code.

Why?

To ensure Tribal Member input and perspective in the development of codes.

When?

Some committees will meet weekly, and some will meet less often. Committees will establish a schedule.

Where?

Meetings will take place on tribal campus.

How?

Please send a letter of interest to:
Jamie Rivera, Legal Department Assistant
P.O. Box 737
Ignacio, Colorado 81137 or
jrivera@southernute-nsn.gov

Is There a Deadline?

The deadline is March 1, 2019.

Is This a Paid Position?

Committee members will be paid \$50/meeting.

Taxability of Tribal Distributions (Form 1099_MISC)

Not everyone will receive a “Form 1099_MISC” for tribal distributions paid in 2018.

Due to changes in IRS guidance, the only payments that were considered taxable in 2018 were the **February Per Capita** payments made to **Minors, Elders, and those in the 18-20 age group**. If the only tribal distributions you received in 2018 were for **Dividend, August Special Distribution, and Christmas**, then you **WILL NOT** receive a “Form 1099_MISC” as these payments were considered non-taxable and were not reported to the IRS.



QUARTERLY REPORT

Little Miss Southern Ute

Mique,
My name is Patience Jada Ruby Watts Gaines. I am Little Miss Southern Ute 2018-2019. My parents are Megan Watts and Davidson Lopez. I have two brothers, Levi and Melleno. My maternal grandparents are the late Margaret Hummingbird Red and Rodney Red. My paternal grandparents are Leann and Reggie Lopez of Towaoc, Colo.

I am eight years old and I am in the second grade at Ignacio Elementary School. I enjoy dancing, singing and playing with my cousins and my brothers.

I received my crown at the 2018 Southern Ute Tribal Fair and Powwow. I am happy to represent my tribe as Little Miss Southern Ute and I look forward to attending future events. I want to thank the Royalty Committee and my fami-



ly for helping me learn the responsibilities of representing my tribe at different gatherings.

So far, I have attended the following events: San Juan College All Nations Community Powwow in Farmington, N.M., Sept. 21 & 22, 2018; Bannock Creek Halloween Powwow in Bannock Creek, Idaho, Oct. 27, 2018; Salt Lake City Halloween Powwow in Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 28,

2018; Boulder Valley Indigenous Peoples Day Powwow in Boulder, Colo., Oct. 6-8, 2018; Family Matters Gathering in Towaoc, Colo., December 1, 2018; the 13th Annual Cedar Band of Paiutes Thanksgiving Powwow, November 23 & 24, 2018; Memorial Birthday Celebration Powwow in honor of the late Ira Water House Jr., December 28 & 29, 2018; the Southern Ute Tribal Thanksgiving Dinner at the Sky Ute Casino; the Written on the Land Ute Voices History Colorado Exhibit in Denver; Ute Mountain Royalty Christmas Powwow and the Southern Ute Tribal Christmas dinner and program at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.

Tog'oiak'
Patience Gaines
Little Miss Southern Ute
2018-2019

QUARTERLY REPORT

Southern Ute Brave

Mique, my name is Levi Justin Lopez. I am the 2018-2019 Southern Ute Brave. My parents are Megan Watts and Davidson Lopez. I have one sister, Patience and one brother, Melleno. My maternal grandparents are the late Margaret Hummingbird Red and Rodney Red. My paternal grandparents are Leann and Reggie Lopez of Towaoc, Colo.

I am six years old and I attend the first grade at the Ignacio Elementary School. I like to play outside, play video games, sing powwow songs and play with my little brother.

I received my banner at the 2018 Southern Ute Tribal Fair and Powwow. I am honored to be the Southern Ute Brave for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. I thank the Royalty Committee and my family for helping me learn to be a good representative



for my people. I look forward to attending different powwows and events.

Since becoming the Southern Ute Brave, I have attended the San Juan College All Nations Community Powwow in Farmington, N.M., Sept. 21 & 22, 2018; Bannock Creek Halloween Powwow in Bannock Creek, Idaho, Oct. 27, 2018; Salt Lake City Halloween Powwow in Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 28, 2018;

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Tog'oiak'
Levi Lopez
Southern Ute Brave
2018-2019

Black history celebrated



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Greg McAllister, led a public presentation titled, John Taylor and Black Identity in the Ute Borderlands. McAllister spoke on the history of John Taylor during the presentation at the Multi-Purpose Chapel, Friday, Feb. 8. This event was held in recognition of Black History Month.

Wicki Up Investigation



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Dixie and Mikki Naranjo sit with Alexandria Roubideaux and Tauri Raines before the screening of featured episode, "The Wickiup Investigation" produced by the Rocky Mountain PBS and the Colorado office of Film, Television and Media on Wednesday, Jan. 30 in the Ignacio High School auditorium.

Southern Ute Elders Kenny Frost and Alden Naranjo spend time after the screening to answer questions and expand on "The Wickiup Investigation" episode at the Ignacio High School Auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 30.



Ute Sentence of the week

Pina Muatag'ochi ada Tamadit
next month is spring.



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

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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
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www.southernutemuseum.org

Writing & Storytelling Presentation
Saturday, February 23, 2019
11:00 AM

Tanaya Winder

Southern Ute / Duckwater Shoshone / Pyramid Lake Paiute Nations

Tanaya Winder is a writer, educator, motivational speaker, and performance poet. She grew up on the Southern Ute Indian reservation and attended college at Stanford University where she earned a BA in English and the University of New Mexico where she received an MFA in creative writing.

She guest lectures, teaches creative writing workshops, and speaks at high schools, universities, and communities internationally.

Tanaya will present an interactive presentation and reading of selected poems. She will also discuss the importance of writing and storytelling, and give writing prompts with time for participants to write and share their writings.



Photo: Viki Eagle

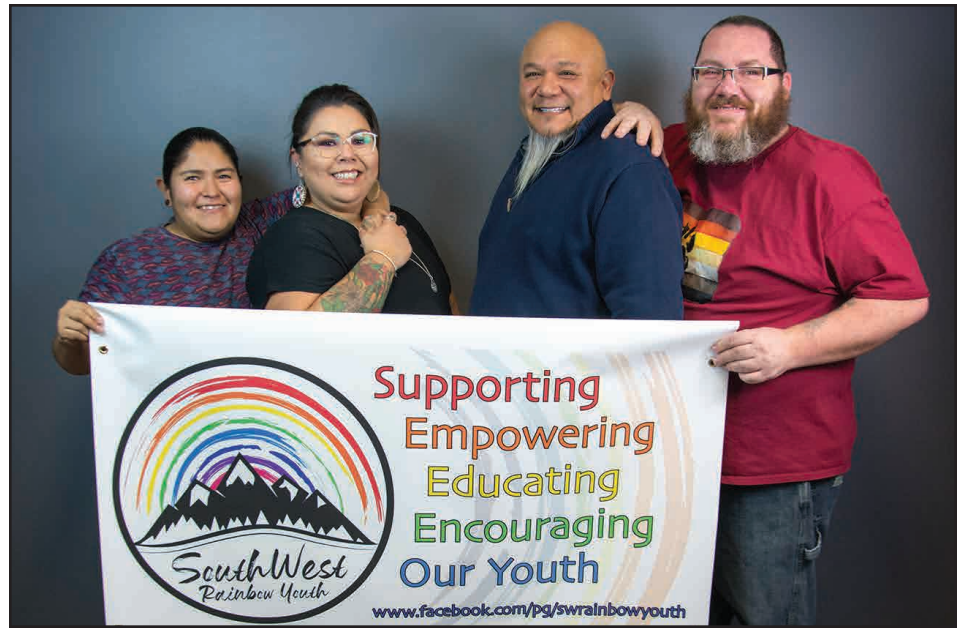
Prayers for the youth



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Cultural Education Coordinator, Hanley Frost leads the drum group in a song of prayer for all the youth on Friday, Feb. 1 in the Southern Ute Museum.

Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy student Malakai Taylor attends the “Prayers for our Youth” event hosted by the Cultural Preservation Department on Friday, Feb. 1 in the Southern Ute Museum.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southwest Rainbow Youth co-founders pose together for a photo (L-R) Precious Collins, Trennie Collins, Edward Box III and Anthony Box.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

Introducing Southwest Rainbow Youth

By McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning and Plus youth initiative will be the first of its kind to start in the Ignacio area and will be known as the Southwest Rainbow Youth (SWRY). The Rainbow Youth founders have vowed to bring awareness and support to the LGBTQ+ youth and parents by helping youth feel empowered, safe and encouraged to live their own proud life.

The founding members include Trennie Collins, Precious Collins, Edward Box III and Anthony Box. “We saw the need for this support to be offered in the community,” co-founder, Precious Collins stated. “We didn’t see anything like this in the area so we decided to get more involved.” Suicide attempts by LGBTQ+ youth and questioning youth are four to six times more likely to result in injury, poisoning, or overdose that requires treatment from a doctor or nurse, compared to their straight peers. In a national study, 40 percent of transgender adults reported having made a suicide attempt; 92 percent of these individuals reported having attempted suicide before the age of 25.

Across the nation, LGBTQ+ youth suicide attempts were almost five times as likely to require medical treatment than those of heterosexual youth they are also almost five times as likely to have attempted suicide compared to non-LGBT youth. Already getting out into the community, the Rainbow Youth launched their interactive Facebook site where followers from near and far are already sharing their support and offering words of encouragement. “We are accepting and welcoming the support of the community,” SWRY co-founder Edward Box III shared.

Kicking off their first

event, the SWRY are inviting youth, parents and allies out to a meet-and-greet function on Friday, March 15 at the Ignacio Community Library. “Come on out and see what we are about – we want our tri-ethnic community to be as involved as possible,” SWRY co-founder Anthony Box stated.

The rainbow youth participated in the Valentines Dance on Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility, where they sold homemade pies, cookies and more to the community. “Seeing all those awesome kids expressing themselves freely, enjoying their lives is what we want to provide — for all youth. No matter who they are, they all deserve the same respect and opportunity to become the person they want to be,” SWRY co-founder Precious Collins expressed.

According to their mission statement, “Southwest Rainbow Youth will be a safe, healthy, and inclusive place for the LGBTQ+ youth (13 to 18 yrs.).” Promoting leadership, unity and pride through community events, education programs, and collaboration as well as creating opportunities for youth to be seen and heard.

The SWRY are excited to collaborate, not only with the community but with the schools, parents and all allies. They plan to sponsor educational presentations for the area, by hosting events, and giving the youth opportunities to discuss the concerns or questions they may have.

The most accurate information for LGBTQ+ can be pulled from Gary Gates’

studies and surveys that were conducted over years of research at the University of Los Angeles’ Williams Institute. Gates has studied the LGBT community extensively and has concluded that there are approximately nine million members of the LGBT community, meaning that at least 3.5-8 percent of Americans identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual and or transgender. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among young people ages 10 to 24. LGBT youth seriously contemplate suicide at almost three times the rate of heterosexual youth.

Of all the suicide attempts made by youth, LGBT youth who come from highly rejecting families are 8.4 times as likely to have attempted suicide as LGBT peers who reported no or low levels of family rejection.

One out of six students nationwide (grades 9–12) seriously considered suicide in the past year. Each episode of LGBT victimization, such as physical or verbal harassment or abuse, increases the likelihood of self-harming behavior by 2.5 times on average.

“To support, empower, educate, and advocate for the LGBTQ+ youth of the Ignacio area we are doing so much more than just providing a safe and inclusive environment — we are providing unity,” SWRY co-founder Trennie Collins stated. If you or someone you know is interested in joining the initiative contact the Southwest Rainbow Youth through their Facebook platform or send them an email at swrainbowyouth@gmail.com.

Suicide prevention hotlines

TrevorLifeline: 1-866-488-7386
TrevorText: Text START to 678678
Trans Hotline: 1-877-565-8860
Colorado Statewide Crisis Line: 844-493-8255
New Mexico Statewide Crisis Line: 855-662-7474
Axis Health System Crisis Line: 970-247-5245
National Crisis Line: 1-800-784-2433 (1-800-SUICIDE)
Safe2Tell: 1-877-542-7233 (text or call)

Alternative Horizons Seeking Volunteer Advocates

Alternative Horizons (AH) is in need of volunteer advocates, including those who are bilingual, to staff our 24-Hour hotline. AH supports and empowers survivors of domestic violence. If you’d like to make a difference in the lives of others, join us Feb. 27 and 28 for a free, comprehensive training. Information, 970-247-4374.

If you or anyone you know is experiencing domestic violence please call our free and confidential 24-Hour Hotline 970-247-9619.

FAMILY IN NEED OF SUPPORT GROUP

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.

Family In Need Support Group

4th Tuesday of the month, La Plata County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.
Contact Rhonda Ledford 505-330-7897 • Jessie Jugle 970-799-6279



Hey Gorgeous,
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HISTORICAL PRESERVATION

Martinez signs on as Media Archivist

By Fabian Martinez
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

In my senior year at Fort Lewis College, I often heard the quote “The West is history,” and was periodically told by my advisor to keep that idea in mind as I continued to write my history thesis about the Fort Lewis and Southern Ute boarding schools. I often pondered its meaning while sifting through hundreds of documents in the Center of Southwest Studies detailing Southern Ute history. Each document I handled allowed me to be one step closer to writing my thesis, but not allowing me to answer my question.

It wasn’t until I began to do my research in the Southern Ute Drum archives that I discovered what the quote truly meant to my research, and me personally. I had spent many summers in high school working as an intern for the Southern Ute Drum Newspaper and in many ways, this was my second home. As I continued to do my research, I instantly became enamored with holding over 50 years of recent history within my hands. Holding each newspaper of the Ignacio Chieftain and the Southern Ute Drum allowed me to be one step closer to understanding my family history, my cultural history, and my tribal history. After finishing my thesis and my undergraduate studies, I began to understand that our tribe is an important part of the history of the West as well as the scope of information that was readily available within the Southern Ute Drum archives.

At the end of 2018, Southern Ute Drum Editor



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member, Fabian Martinez is working to implement archival processes for long term preservation and digitization of historic newspapers and photographs dating back to the 1920’s — with the ultimate goal of having these archival materials available to the membership online and SEO (keyword) searchable.

and Media Manager, Jeremy Shockley asked me to help organize and preserve the current archives that the Southern Ute Drum holds in their collection. Together we developed a project to help ensure that the Drum archive remains available not only to the tribal membership, but also preserved for generations to come.

Within this six-month project, we aim to get as close to digitizing all past issues of the Southern Ute Drum, as well as the Ignacio Chieftain & Bayfield Blade; many of which date back to the 1920’s, 50’s and 70’s. After the newspapers have been scanned, they will be put into an online database to be used by tribal members, indigenous scholars, and for academic research. Our hope is that by creating high quality digital copies of these historic newspapers, the originals can be safeguarded for long term preservation.

In preparation for the scanning process, I will go through the slow process of creating an inventory of all

the materials. Thousands of papers, pictures, and negatives will be carefully documented to determine what is available following years of storage. After inventory, the newspapers will be transferred into new acid free archival folios that will allow for easier access of the materials. This will also allow for the papers to last for decades to come, minimizing further exposure to direct light, dust or other unseen environmental considerations. The final step in the project will determine how the physical copies of the materials will be maintained for the future of the archive.

While working as the Southern Ute Drum media archivist, I will also research the history of the newspaper and later this year, publish a story detailing the origin and development of the publication as we know it today. I am excited to share a piece of our tribal history with the membership and see what this project will accomplish for our newspaper.

Ute Indian Museum – Upcoming Events
17253 Chipeta Road, Montrose, CO 81403

The Wickiup Investigation – Film Screening

Feb 16, 3 p.m.: In partnership with the Rocky Mt. PBS and Colorado Mesa University, the Ute Indian Museum will host a screening of the new Colorado Experience documentary, The Wickiup Project. The Colorado Wickiup Project seeks to record the sites of historic Ute seasonal camps and conserve the remaining wooden structures that lay scattered across Colorado. Free with the cost of Museum Admission

Nuu-ciu Strong: Fourth Grade Resource Guide Teacher Training

March 8, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: In partnership with the Colorado Department of Education, the Ute Indian Museum will host a teacher training on Nu-u-ciu Strong: Fourth Grade Resource Guide to include Lessons about the Ute People of Colorado to Western Slope teachers. Register here http://www.cde.state.co.us/cde_english/titlevi under Upcoming Dates

Fry Bread Cooking Class

March 16, 10 a.m.: Join Ute Indian Museum Director, CJ Brafford, a member of the Lakota tribe, to learn the art of making Native American Fry Bread. Whether served sweet or savory, it is sure to be a family favorite in no time. \$20 per participant.

Spring Break – Kids Hands-on History Day Camp

March 18-20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Join the Ute Indian Museum for Ute Stories, Beadwork, Fry Bread Cooking, Archaeology Digs, Tipi Building and Native Plant Gardening. Open to kids ages 6-10. \$90 per child

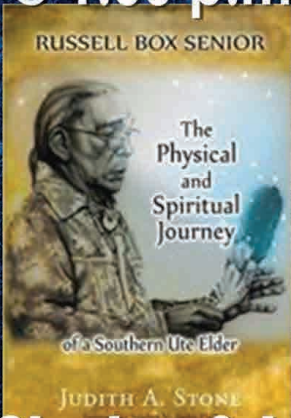
Family Film Night!

March 22, 6 p.m.: Join us at the Ute Museum for an activity and Disney’s Brother Bear. “Kenai (Joaquin Phoenix) is a young Indian brave with a particular distaste for bears. When his brother Sitka (D.B. Sweeney) is killed by one, Kenai in turn kills the bear, only to be magically transformed into one himself. To make matters worse, his other brother Denahi (Jason Raize) vows to kill the bear Kenai has become. Kenai’s only hope is a magical mountain where he believes he can be changed back to a human, and he enlists a real bear cub, Koda, to get him there.” Bring a blanket and picnic dinner. \$8 per family for activity materials

Lakota Style Beaded Bag Class

March 26, 6-8:30 p.m.: Join Ute Indian Museum Director, CJ Brafford, a member of the Lakota tribe, to learn the art of making a Lakota style beaded bag. \$20 per participant.

February 23 @ 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.



Book Signing & Lecture

You’re invited to join us for a presentation of the life of Russell Box Sr. - a Southern Ute Tribal Elder and renowned artist.

Judith Stone will speak about her experience of getting to know Mr. Box and why she wrote her book, along with Mr. Box himself presenting some of his early artworks.



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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 or call 970-247-9773 for more information.

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SASO Proudly Presents:

Navajo Nation Council Delegate,
Amber Kanazbah Crotty



When: February 27, 2019
12:00pm-1:00pm

Where: Denver University
2nd Floor, Classroom #219
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This event will be live streamed on
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Amber Kanazbah Crotty is the only female on the 23rd Navajo Nation Council who represents Beclabito, Gadiiahi/To’Koi, Red Valley, Sheep Springs, and Toadlena/Two Grey Hills. Delegate Crotty, serves on the chair for the Navajo Nation Sexual Assault Prevention Subcommittee and utilizes her platform to stress the importance of prayer and cultural resilience as victims advocates, law enforcement, social workers, parents, and youth to promote violence prevention.

Join us as Delegate Crotty discusses issues around sexual assault within tribal nations and how we are able to combat injustices within tribal nations. We welcome you to ask questions and create dialog to build ideas on creating a better society within your community, tribe, and social groups.

Free and open to the public!

For More Information contact Kelsey:
(970)259-3074
kelsey@durangosasao.org
24-hr Hotline: (970)247-5400



Cupid shuffles love at Valentine's dance



Southern Ute Cultural Preservation Director Edward Box III and Franklin Thompson show the young dancers how to dance to the "Cupid Shuffle" at the Valentine's Dance.



Southern Ute Councilman Cedric Chavez dances with his sweetheart at the Valentine's Dance.

The Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility hosted a Valentine's Dance on Saturday, Feb. 9. Dominic Sage was the Live DJ for the night and had everyone in attendance dancing all night long. Dance goers were also encouraged to enjoy the concession food provided by the Multi-Purpose Facility staff.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum



Dewayne Hendren and friend Quentin Baker dance the night away while attending the Valentine's Dance.



Precious Collins of the Southwest Rainbow Youth helps Renee Sage with a purchase of homemade pies at the Valentine's Dance.

Snowdown takes over Durango

The annual Snowdown celebration featured live music, competitions and food that had locals and tourists out enjoying the Comic-Con themed events from Wednesday, Jan. 30 – Sunday, Feb. 3. One of the more popular events being the light parade, which brought out families, friends and floats along Durango's historic Main Ave. on Friday, Feb. 1.

Pie race returns to Patio



photos courtesy Jeff Jefferson Jr.

The Patio Restaurant rounded up members of the Ignacio community for their 2nd annual pie eating contest, Friday, Feb. 1. Winners are listed below in each age group.

Adults	Kids	Between age group
1st: Tate – 1.995	1st: Cyrus Cosio – 1.719	1st: Rowan Griffin – 1.723
2nd: Arron Shorthair – 1.955	2nd: Christian Cosio – .7562	2nd: Islesle Gardner – 1.3955
3rd: Damian Lemo – 1.7465	3rd: Nick Lorenzini – .7545	3rd: Chastin Cundiff – .9975

The contest was billed as a local event in conjunction with Durango's infamous Snowdown celebration each year. Contestant of all ages dived head first into homemade pies, vying for a first-place finish.

See more pie eating contest photos on the Drum's website at www.sudrum.com



Fire dancers make their way down the line as the Snowdown light parade begins along Main Ave.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum



Angelo Frost (front), Ryan Naranjo (left), and Dewayne Hendren walk up and down Main street, selling Krispy Kreme donuts to spectators.



John Washington Jr. and his son John "J.B." Washington III bundle up before walking downtown to find a place to stand to watch the Snowdown light parade.



LPEA

Tips for keeping your home warm and efficient this winter

Staff report
LA PLATA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

January, February and March are some of the coldest, snowiest and wettest months in Colorado. Temperatures will fluctuate into the low teens, single digits and even below zero over the next few weeks. LEAP, the low-income energy assistance program, wants to share some helpful tips on how you can keep your home nice and toasty without dropping big bucks on a heating bill.

1. Run fans in reverse: Ceiling fans don't just help to keep you cool. In fact, by running the fan clockwise you can force the warmer air near the ceiling down, warming the room and cutting your heating costs nearly 10 percent.
2. Lower the hot water temperature: By lowering your water heater to 120 degrees Fahrenheit, or less, you can cut your water heating costs by 6 to 10 percent, while also reducing the risk of getting burned.
3. Reduce drafts: Cold drafts can potentially waste up to 30 percent of your energy use. By placing a rolled bath towel under the door, you can trap in the heat and keep the cold air out. There are also several products available to temporarily seal windows to reduce heat loss through single-pane windows.

4. Replace the filters: For as little as \$10 you can replace your central air and heating system filters, resulting in improved efficiency and longevity. Use thick curtains to prevent heat loss through the windows. Curtains with a thermal lining are relatively inexpensive and can retain heat, reducing heat loss up to 10 percent according to the U.S. Department of Energy. However, it's also beneficial to let sunlight in to naturally warm your home. So, whenever the sun fails to make an appearance in the winter keep those curtains closed.
5. Hardwood floors are a common theme in homes nowadays, but carpet is actually a better option for preventing heat from escaping. Floors account for as much as 10 percent of heat loss. If you have wood floors with gaps and cracks it'll be beneficial to fill those in. You may also want to use more rugs and blankets to cover the floor and keep your feet warmer in the winter.
6. Lower the thermostat: Make it a habit to lower

the heat when you leave your home. Be mindful of the energy you are using when nobody is home. Most households spend 50 to 70 percent of their energy budgets on heating and cooling. So, for every degree that you lower your thermostat when you aren't there you can save one to three percent on your heating bill.

7. Chimneys are also a common place for the outflow of heat. If the chimney is never in use, consider getting it capped by a professional. Otherwise, a removable chimney balloon may be used to prevent excessive heat loss when you don't have a fire burning.
8. Remove window A/C units: Cool air can sneak through the cracks on any window A/C units. Also, be sure to caulk any gaps or cracks you may have in your windows, doors or walls that may be letting cold air in.

For more information on how LEAP can help you during the winter season, visit <https://www.colorado.gov/cdhs/leap> or call HEAT HELP (1-866-432-8435).

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HARVESTING FOR MEMBERSHIP • FROM PAGE 1

and I have developed relationships with many of the tribal members making these requests. They rely on us to harvest their animals, dress and skin them and to either deliver them to their home or to a processor," Johnson explained. "They trust us to fill their requests and we do our absolute best to make sure everyone receives what they asked for. We are proud to be able to help the membership with these important requests. We have seen this program grow over the years and take that as a sign that we are doing a good job. We see a lot of repeat customers."

November and December get very busy with designated hunting for Johnson and Austin. Deer hunting picks up in November and elk hunting in December. These months match up to peak migration times for the animals and allow for the most efficient time in the field. While harvesting doe mule deer is straightforward during any given year, weather dictates how smoothly the designated elk hunts go.

"If we get snow starting to accumulate down to about eight thousand feet in late November and early December we know that we'll see large herds of elk migrating onto tribal lands, which in turn makes filling our cow elk requests much easier," Johnson said. "The 2017-2018 winter was so dry that very few elk made it down to the reservation by the time the general season ended. Years like that make things more difficult, but it just means we have to work that much harder to make sure the requests are filled and we do that."



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute Wildlife Technician, Danielle Austin uses a hoist to ready an elk carcass for skinning. Each year, a number of deer and elk are harvested as a service to the membership.

After harvest, the animals are brought back to Ignacio and skinned and then the carcasses are delivered.

"We've always felt it's important to give the requesting tribal member the best service possible," emphasized Johnson. "Some people like to have the animal delivered right to their home, in other cases we will bring the animals to the processor of their choice. Either way we like to skin the animals for them. It puts more work on our shoulders, but it helps people who might not physically be able to skin their own animal, and overall it saves the tribal member time and money. The processor can charge quite a bit to skin a deer or elk, and those costs add up."

Each year the Wildlife Division accumulates deer and elk hides from the designated hunts. They are salted and dried with hair-on. "Some people request their deer and elk hides and we are happy to provide those. For those hides left over we try to get the word out to

the membership that hides are available. They would be great for tanning and traditional clothing and craft projects, or for things like hand drums. If a tribal member is interested in obtaining deer or elk hides, I would encourage them to give our office a call. During this year's hunting season, we had a tribal member request not just hides, but also brains so that they could do their own tanning. We are happy to fill those requests as well, with lead time."

With the popularity of the designating hunting service increasing, it's important to get requests in early. Requests are put on a list and the animals are harvested in order. It is possible if a request is made too late in the season that it will not be filled. To request designated hunting services from the Wildlife Division, a tribal member must be either an elder, a single woman or have a disability. Please stop by the Wildlife office in the Annex Building, or call the office at 970-563-0130 for more information.



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99th ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE FAIR
THEME AND ART WORK CONTEST

The Southern Ute Culture Preservation Department would like to announce the 2019 Logo and Theme Contest for the 99th Annual Southern Ute Fair. This Contest is open to ALL Ute members.

All art media will be accepted until May 3rd at 5PM, NO EXCEPTIONS. Artwork shall be no larger than 8.5 inches by 11 inches. Logo submissions must include a theme to coincide with respective artwork. Artwork can be drawings, photos, paintings etc.. Artwork must be signed.

Selected artist must sign a waiver and the artwork will be property of the Southern Ute Culture Preservation Department. Artwork will be featured on all items associated with the 99th Annual Southern Ute Fair.

The winner will receive a \$750 monetary award plus Fair merchandise that will be purchased by the Southern Ute Culture Preservation Department with the Fair Logo and Theme.

Winner will do a short interview & picture with the Public Relations Department OR may write a short paragraph explaining the Logo and Theme which will be featured in the 2019 Fair Premium Book. NO EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULES!

Submit artwork to the Southern Ute Culture Preservation Department @ PO Box 737 #88 Ignacio, CO 81137 OR Call (970) 563-2985 if you any questions.

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V-day celebration



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Raffle Prize winner, Luana Herrera, smiles as she picks out her raffle gift. For this Elders Dinner raffle prizes were donated by The Southern Ute Drum.

Tribal Council Treasurer, Lorelei Cloud speaks with tribal elder, Hilda Burch and Culture Director, Edward Box III at February's Elders Birthday Dinner held at the Multi-Purpose Facility on Monday, Feb. 11.



Seeking Tribal Member Comment

30-day Tribal Member Comment Period
on a proposed
Disenrollment Ordinance

Tribal Council is considering adopting a Disenrollment Ordinance 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. Access the materials by clicking on the links on the bottom of the page
3. Submit your comments by February 27th

You can also submit written comments to:

Ms. Jamie Rivera
Legal Department
P.O. Box 737
Ignacio, CO 81137
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.

PROJECT TO IDENTIFY STUDENTS • FROM PAGE 1

Indian Tribe's reservation was constructed in 1885 and opened in 1886. The school was named the Ignacio Indian School and became the first official on-reservation Indian school in Colorado. A year later, the Grand Junction Indian Boarding School was established.

The original rationale for establishing the Grand Junction Boarding School was to remove and educate Ute youth away from their communities. After unsuccessfully pursuing the Ute Indian Tribes, administrators forfeited their institutional objective and placed neighboring reservations in their crosshairs to reach their enrollment quota. In 1899, the demographic of the Grand Junction Indian Boarding School was comprised of more than a dozen different Indian Nations. Dr. John Seebach's, assistant professor and archaeologist at Colorado Mesa University, was quoted in the Daily Sentinel on April 9, 2018, as saying that the student body "... included Navajos, Apaches, Hopis, Pimas, Papagos (now known as Tohono O'odham), the Pueblo Indians, and even eight tribal members from the Upper Midwest. Only eight were of them were Utes."

According to Dr. Seebach, at least twenty-three enrolled American Indians died while attending the Grand Junction Boarding School. As of November 2018, four students have not been identified by name, while eleven of the twenty-three students were associated with a Tribal affiliation on a list provided by Dr. Seebach. The students who died were not given a proper American burial with a headstone. Therefore, paired with the lack of proper documentation, the location of the cemetery is unknown today.

After the school closed in 1911, the State of Colorado purchased the building and turned it into a home for people with disabilities. On June 10, 2016, Colorado Governor John Hickenlooper signed into law Senate Bill 16-178 that mandated that the Grand Junction Regional Center (formerly known as the Grand Junction Boarding School) be vacated and sold. On Jan. 9, 2018 it was confirmed that the property would be sold regardless of the graves on the premises.

CONSULTATION WITH DESCENDENT TRIBAL COMMUNITIES

On April 4, 2018 Dr. Seebach mailed notifications and consultation requests to all three Ute Tribal Governments as well as to the other tribes affiliated with the institution based on Grand Junction's Indian Boarding School's records between 1886 and 1911. Ben Reed is listed on those records as being from the Uintah Agency and died from typhoid on September 8, 1888 (Table 1). It is unknown if the other ten students with no Tribal affiliation were of Ute descent.

The Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribe were also contacted because of the 2008 Memorandum of Understanding (MOU): The Process for Consultation, Transfer, and Reburial of Culturally Unidentified Native American Human Remains and Associated Funerary Objects, Originating from the Inadvertent Discoveries on Colorado State and Private Lands (hereafter referred to the State Process). The State Process is unique to the United States because it is the only one in existence.

The Grand Junction Boarding School project is subject to the State Process instead of the federal law the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act due to its land status. The state of Colorado purchased the land from the federal government during the first half of the 20th century. Hence, the land transferred from federal to state ownership.

The State Process, in brief, is an agreement that applies to Native American ancestral remains and associated funerary objects found on state or private lands in Colorado. The State Process is the result of a diverse workgroup, composed of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, History Colorado, the Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribes (the two Ute Tribes' located in the state of Colorado), and forty-seven Tribes affiliated with the State of Colorado. Thirty-nine of the tribes sent along letters of support, appointing the Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribe as being responsible for culturally unidentifiable ancestral remains and associated funerary objects, which

cannot be affiliated with a modern-day Indian tribe, and rebury them if they cannot be preserved in situ.

The individuals at the Grand Junction Boarding School are considered culturally unidentifiable due to a lack of headstones or other primary documentation to identify the students' graves. However, there are several non-destructive techniques that can be used to assess the physiology of the human remains. Once the graves are located, forensic anthropologists can evaluate the ancestors' teeth and specific skeletal regions to determine sex and approximate age. The information collected from these physiological methods, paired with Dr. Seebach's archival data, will be disclosed and discussed with the consulting tribes throughout the duration of the State Process.

On Jan. 1, Dr. Seebach updated the NAGPRA Office about being approved by Dr. Holly Norton, the State Archaeologists of the State of Historic Preservation Office, to use a combination of techniques to assess two possible locations where the cemetery may lie on campus. Dr. Seebach and his team will first evaluate those locations using cadaver dogs, followed with the use of ground penetrating radar. Both techniques will be used to identify whether there are subsurface anomalies indicating the students' cemetery.

All three Ute Tribes cultural preservation representatives will be involved as the project continues. The Grand Junction Boarding School Project is a collaborative interagency and intergovernmental effort. The project includes representatives from various Tribal Governments, State Agencies, and Educational Institutions, among others.

Contact the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's NAGPRA Office if you have any photos, letters, information, or stories about those who attended the Grand Junction Boarding School between 1886 and 1911. Managing the case on the behalf of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe are NAGPRA Coordinators, Cassandra Atencio and Garrett Briggs. Contact at catencio@southernute-nsn.gov/970-563-2257 or gbriggs@southernute-nsn.gov/970-563-2989.



Tribal Member
Disenrollment Ordinance
Informational Meeting

Tuesday, February 19, 2019 | Wednesday, February 20, 2019
3:00-5:00 p.m. | 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Sky Ute Casino Resort Event Center
Light snacks and refreshments will be served.

The Southern Ute Tribal Council will be hosting two meetings to answer questions and respond to any concerns related to the proposed Disenrollment Ordinance. The same meeting will be held twice in an effort to accommodate various schedules.

Tribal members who cannot make the meeting can register to attend via Web-Ex Event using either link below. Click on the link, then "Register" and enter the registration password: sutm

Tuesday, February 19, 2019 Wednesday, February 20, 2019
<http://bit.ly/SUITdotm1> <http://bit.ly/SUITdotm2>

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. For technical assistance please contact Mr. Jerald Nez at 970.563.5169 or via email at jnez@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.

Deceased Indigenous Students and Teachers at
Grand Junction Indian Boarding School

Students Names	Tribal Affiliation	Date of Death	Age	Cause of Death
Pattie Wygant	Apache	Feb. 10, 1894	11	Long illness
Desha Russell	Apache	June 23, 1896	?	Complication of diseases
Lue H. Childs, (Teacher)	Unknown	Aug. 1, 1900	?	Typhoid
Milford Cleveland	Navajo	July/Aug., 1895	?	Drowning
Luke C. Gorky	Navajo	May 4, 1905	20	Consumption
Charles Henry	Navajo	Jan. 16, 1905	10	Unknown (illness/paralysis)
Charles Bitts	Paiute	Jan. 2, 1898	?	Bowel inflammation
Anonymous (Female)	Papago	April 4, 1910	?	Appendicitis
Raymon Simon	Papago	Feb. 3, 1909	19	Injuries sustained during baseball
George Washington	San Carlos Apache	April 23, 1895	19	Pneumonia
Frank Enas	Shoshone	June 12, 1906	16	Drowning
Anonymous (Female)	unknown	Feb. 26, 1902	13	Kidney trouble
Anonymous (Male)	unknown	July 18, 1900	16	Typhoid
Peter Armell	unknown	July 6, 1900	17	Mountain fever
Hannah Neliac	unknown	March 19, 1893	?	?
John Hardson	unknown	April 16, 1900	?	Consumption
Samuel Shem	unknown	July 8, 1900	12	Typhoid
Allen Thurman	unknown	April 15, 1895	17	Pneumonia
Charles VandeVere	unknown	Aug. 3, 1890?	?	Drowning
Anonymous (Male)	unknown	May 1892	12	Consumption
Ben Reed	Ute	Sept. 8, 1888	?	Typhoid

**List compiled and provided by Dr. John Seebach (11/05/2018)*



FORT LEWIS COLLEGE

Center of Southwest Studies' to host opening reception for new museum exhibits

Staff report
CENTER OF SOUTHWEST STUDIES

The Center of Southwest Studies at Fort Lewis College will host an opening reception on Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 5:30 – 7 p.m. in the Center's Museum. The Center is unveiling its new exhibits rotation showcasing new items and artifacts in its two permanent galleries, one dedicated to Ben Nighthorse Campbell and the other, Treasures of the Southwest, featuring the Center's own collection of fine art, textiles, and much more. A third gallery features the traveling exhibit, Cannabis: A Visual Perspective.

This rotation will display Ben Nighthorse Campbell's collection of honors and awards presented to him by Tribal Nations. While in Congress, Campbell worked to pass legislation and bring awareness to Native American businesses, legal services, education and conserva-



tion concerns. The honors and awards, along with the acts and bills on display, reflect a career dedicated to the people of Colorado, the United States, and especially Native American communities.

Treasures of the Southwest: Hispanidad! will feature fine examples of huipiles, a traditional garment worn by indigenous women from central Mexico to Central America; a beautiful display of charro outfits and other various artifacts round out this exhibit featuring the Center's Hispanic collections.

The Rocky Mountain Society of Botanical Artists developed the traveling exhibit, **Cannabis: A Visual Perspective**, featuring the plant in the botanical art of 20 artists. Botanical illustration was the only way to record the world's plants

before the invention of photography. This display seeks to merge the beauty of art with the realism of science, spurring curiosity and further information about the cannabis industry in Southwest Colorado.

The Museum at the Center of Southwest Studies' normal hours of operation are 1-4 p.m., Mondays – Fridays, or by appointment. These exhibits will remain on display throughout 2019.

The Center of Southwest Studies, now in its fifty-fifth year, provides an active program of free public lectures and events year-round at its museum, research library, and archives facility on the campus of Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. For more information, please contact the Center's business office at 970-247-7456 or visit <http://swcenter.fortlewis.edu>

Hunter Education Course
One Day INTERNET-BASED



Date: March 30, 2019, Saturday
Time: 8am-3pm
Location: Ignacio, Colorado (Sky Ute Casino Resort)

This One Day INTERNET-BASED Hunter Education Course, needed to qualify for a Colorado Hunter Education Certificate, will be offered March 30th, 2019. Class time on Saturday is 8am-3pm with a one (1) hour lunch break.

Please call: (970) 563-0130 if you have any questions.

February Crochet Class



Wednesday February 20, 2019
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
MPF Sewing Room
Pictures do not reflect the project covered in the class
Class is open to beginners, and all skill levels.

Call to sign up: 970-563-2640

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, www.cpr.org/story/gov-elects-team-looks-forward-to-hearing-from-you

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.

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.

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Animas River Special Waters

The Animas River between the ***northern Reservation boundary*** and ***Weasleskin Bridge*** is managed for trophy trout fishing. This stretch of water has special regulations as follows:

- Artificial flies and lures only with barbless hooks. Absolutely no bait fishing allowed in this section.
- **Non-Tribal Members:** All trout must be returned to the water.
- **Southern Ute Tribal Members:** Two (2) trout bag and possession limit, with each fish measuring 16” or greater in total length. All trout under 16” must be immediately returned to the water.

Bag and Possession Limits

The daily bag limit is the maximum number of game fish you can take in one day. The possession limit is the maximum number of game fish you can have in possession at any one time, including in your creel, ice chest, vehicle or home. Game fish caught and not immediately returned to the water are counted in the daily bag and possession limit. The following tables specify daily bag and possession limits for game fish found on the Southern Ute Reservation. See the Animas River Special Waters section for special bag and possession limits on a portion of the Animas River.

Daily Bag & Possession Limits for Stream Fishing – All Anglers		
Game Fish	Juvenile (Under 13)	Adult (13 & older)
Trout: Rainbow, Brown, Cutthroat ¹	Non-Members 2	Tribal Members 2
	Non-Members 2	Tribal Members 4
Kokanee Salmon	5	10
All Warm-Water Species ²	Unlimited	

¹Limits on trout may consist of one species or a mix of more than one species.

²The following fish species are unlimited for bag and possession within streams: channel catfish, largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, northern pike, walleye, green sunfish, bluegill, bullhead, common carp, yellow perch, crappie and white sucker. If you are uncertain about a species of fish you have caught, it should be released unharmed where it was caught.

Daily Bag & Possession Limits for Navajo & Pastorious Reservoirs Tribal Member Anglers Only ¹		
Game Fish	Juvenile (Under 13)	Adult (13 and older)
Trout: Rainbow, Brown, Cutthroat ²	2	4
Smallmouth Bass	5	5
Kokanee Salmon	5	10
Channel Catfish	5	10
Largemouth Bass	5	10
Bluegill	5	10
White Crappie	10	20
Northern Pike, Black Bullhead, Yellow Perch, Green Sunfish, Common Carp	Unlimited	
¹ Non-member anglers must follow State of Colorado bag and possession limits		
² Limits on trout may consist of one species or a mix of more than one species.		

Protected Species

Roundtail chub, flannemouth sucker, and bluehead sucker are rare native fish found in streams on the Southern Ute Reservation. They are protected from take. If caught while fishing, these species must be immediately returned to the water unharmed. It is unlawful to have these species in your possession.



Roundtail Chub (Gila robusta)



Flannemouth Sucker (Catostomus latipinnis)



Bluehead Sucker (Catostomus discobolus)

CATCH AND RELEASE

Catch and release is an important approach to fishing that many anglers voluntarily practice. Not all fish that you catch need to be kept. In fact, the more fish put back in the river, the more fishing time you’ll have and the more fish will be available for others to enjoy. Most of the time if a fish is caught, handled properly, and then released, it will survive to be caught another day.

Here are some important things to remember when practicing catch and release:

- Do not play any hooked fish to total exhaustion.
- Keep the fish in the water as much as possible while handling it.
- Gently remove the hook without squeezing the fish or touching its gills. (Barbless hooks make hook removal much easier.)
- If the hook is deeply swallowed, do not pull it out. Instead, cut the line as short as possible so the hook may dissolve inside the fish.
- Allow an exhausted fish to recover before releasing it. Gently hold the fish in moving water, facing it upstream until it swims away.

LAKE CAPOTE RECREATION AREA

398 HWY 151, Pagosa Springs, Colo., 81147
Email: capote_lake@southernute-nsn.gov
Phone: 970-883-2273

Lake Capote is a Tribally owned fishing lake open to the public roughly from April through October each year. The lake is stocked with rainbow and brown trout, largemouth bass, and channel catfish. Lake Capote offers RV campsites equipped with electric and water hook-ups, and primitive tent sites with fire rings and picnic tables. In addition, Lake Capote offers food concessions, fishing supplies, boat rentals, barbeque grills, shade structures, a bathhouse, and picnic tables situated around the lake.

Daily Fishing Permits

Colorado State fishing permits and Southern Ute stream permits are NOT valid for fishing at Lake Capote. Lake Capote daily fishing permits may be purchased at the baitshop between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Anglers wanting to fish before or after these hours are required to self-permit and submit payment at the self check-in station located at the front of the baitshop. Permits are only

valid for the date of purchase. Permits are available at a discounted rate for Southern Ute Tribal Members age 14 to 54, and free-of-charge to Southern Ute youth and elders.

Lake Capote Fishing Regulations

- No fishing without a valid permit
- Fishing is allowed from sunrise to sunset
- One pole per angler allowed
- Bowfishing allowed for grass carp only (See Carp Bowfishing)
- No live bait (worms & night crawlers allowed)

Bag Limits Per Angler

- Rainbow & Brown Trout
Adults: Three (3) trout TOTAL under sixteen inches (16”)
Youth: Two (2) trout TOTAL under sixteen inches (16”)
All trout over sixteen inches are catch-and-release only.
- Channel Catfish – One (1), any size
- Largemouth Bass – One (1), any size

Watercraft

Privately owned boats, float-tubes, kayaks, etc. may be used. Electric motors only; no gas-powered engines. Watercraft **MUST** be inspected by a Lake employee for aquatic nuisance species before launch into the lake.

SOUTHERN UTE FISHING VIOLATIONS

The following are Tribal fishing-related violations, and associated civil penalties, that would-be offenders should be aware of. In addition to civil penalties, offenders may be assessed penalty points that may lead to the revocation or suspension of hunting and fishing privileges on the Reservation.

Common Fishing-Related Violations	Civil Penalties
Hunting, Fishing or Trapping Without Required Permit or Tag (13-3-111)	\$150
Using Nets, Trotlines or Traps (13-3-128)	\$250
Taking Undersized Fish (13-3-136)	\$50
Guiding or Outfitting Offenses (13-3-105)	\$2,500
Accessing a Stream for Fishing and Fishing Outside Designated Access and Fishing Easements (13-3-110)	\$150

AUTHORITY

These fishing regulations are approved by the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council under authority as outlined in Title 13, Article 1, Section 13-1-106, Subsections (1) through (3); Article 2, Section 13-2-101 and 13-2-102, of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Code revised and amended by Tribal Resolutions No’s. 1989-34, 2001-69, and 2002-215. Adopted January 15, 2019 by Resolution # 19-004.

Southern Ute Fishing Permit Vendors

- Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Division of Wildlife**
116 Memorial Dr., Annex Building, Ignacio, Colo., 81137
970-563-0130
Hours: Mon.–Fri.: 8 a.m. – 12 p.m., 1 – 5 p.m.
- Sky Ute Casino Gift Shop**
14324 HWY 172, Ignacio, Colo., 81137
970-563-6269
Hours: 7 days/week: 7 a.m. – 11 p.m.
- Thriftway**
15051 HWY 172, Ignacio, Colo., 81137
970-633-2449
Hours: 7 days/week: 6 a.m. – 10 p.m.
- Durangers Flies & Supplies**
923 Main Ave., Durango, Colo., 81301
970-385-4081
Hours: Mon.–Sat.: 8 a.m. – 7 p.m., Sun: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

- Float ’n Fish**
#4 CR 4251, Navajo Dam, NM 87419
505-632-5385
Hours: 7 days/week: 7 a.m. – 5 p.m.
- Lake Capote**
389 HWY 151, Pagosa Springs, Colo., 81147
970-883-2273
Hours: 7 days/week: 8 a.m. – 6 p.m., Mid-May – Mid-Sep.

Lake Capote Ice Fishing Contest

Saturday February 16th, 2019
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



Adult and Youth Prizes for
1st, 2nd, and 3rd biggest fish caught by species:

Trout – Bass - Catfish

Staff will be available at Bait Shop
NO WORMS for sale, so bring your own worms

For more information call
Lake Capote @ 970-883-2273

OR check online at <https://www.lakecapote.com/>



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.

Public Notice: So. Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colo. Environmental Commission Meeting

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission will meet on Wednesday, March 13, 2019 at 3 – 5 p.m. Justice & Regulatory Administration Bldg. (EPD Large Conference Rm.), 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, Colo. 81137. The agenda will include Call to Order/Introductions, New Business, Minor Source Program, CDPHE Updates, Open Discussion/Questions and Public Comment, and Schedule Next Commission Meeting. Information or a copy of the meeting agenda please contact Ms. Marlene Scott-Jewett, Air Quality Analyst 1 at 970-563-2219 or visit the Commission website at: <http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/justice-and-regulatory/epd/air-quality/env-commission/>



BOBCATS WRESTLING

IHS matmen ready for Montrose regional

Grapplers to face stout State-qualifying tests

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

In releasing the Week 10, “on the mat” high-school rankings before the San Juan Basin League Duals, amongst other events across Colorado, began in Dove Creek Thursday, Feb. 7, noted longtime wrestling observer/analyst Tim Yount stated the obvious in looking ahead to the weekend of Feb. 15-16, “All one needs to do is put together two great weekends of wrestling. Not complicated but very hard to do,” he wrote in his comments, summarizing any individual’s plan of attack for regional and State success. “We see if often – kids who have incredible two-week stretches. It will happen again. Few will see it coming.”

“You sleepwalk now and it will cost you,” Yount continued. “Again, everyone is 0-0 and no kid is guaranteed a win over a kid with a lessor [sic] record.”

Lesser or greater, much talent stands between the



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio 160-pounder Dustin Sanchez works atop Pagosa Springs’ Aaron Thompson at the 2019 Butch Melton Memorial Invitational, Feb. 2 inside IHS Gymnasium. Winner over Thompson by 12-2 major decision, Sanchez would later place first at the weight.

Bobcats and the 2019 CHSAA State Championships (Feb. 21-23) in Denver, with only the top four per weight surviving the loaded 2A-Region I Championships held at the Montrose Event Center.

Ranked No. 6 at heavy-weight in Class 2A, Randy Herrera might see at least one or two wrestlers billed ahead of him, with Paonia’s #3 Levi Peterson, Cedaredge’s #4 Derek Sanchez, and Hotchkiss’

#5 Christian Matus all likely to be in contention, with #7 Michael Johnson of Ault-based Highland also in the mix.

Eighth at 160 pounds, senior Dustin Sanchez could see PHS’ top-ranked Grey Neal and/or Norwood’s #5 Austin Overholt, while junior Cesar Pedregon, eighth at 182, may clash with any number of standouts including Nucla’s

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BOBCATS BOYS BASKETBALL

Bobcats win fifth in six, 60-34 against Ouray

Regular season to end with non-league trip

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Four three-pointers by sophomore post Bryce Finn in as many tries not only gave the Ignacio boys enough momentum to stun and separate from Ouray, but hopefully to carry them into – and through – their last two regular-season contests.

With a crucial rematch versus Mancos set for Tuesday, Feb. 12, inside IHS Gymnasium, the Bobcats got a game-best 16 total points from Finn, 12 from sophomore forward Dylan Labarthe and ten from sophomore guard Triston Thompson in trouncing the Trojans 60-34 Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9.

Entering the House of Troy not 48 hours removed from a 45-40 loss – their first in five outings since an 11-point setback Jan. 15 at MHS – at non-league 2A Del Norte, the ‘Cats started slowly against an OHS team which had won four of

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Ignacio’s Ocean Hunter (32) rises towards the rim between Ouray’s Scout Manley and Judah Preston (22) during SJBL road action Saturday, Feb. 9. An under-the-weather Hunter still contributed six points in a 60-34 victory.

IGNACIO GIRLS LASH TROJANS • FROM PAGE 1

the third quarter to fine-tune their offensive sets, the Lady ‘Cats – now 9-2 overall in the New Year – cruised into the final frame sitting atop a 45-13 pad.

Woodman finished with four points for OHS and freshman Aynsleigh Wood contributed three.

Against DNHS (17-0 overall after the next day’s 65-37 home win over Sargent), Gomez led Ignacio with 11 points, but the Lady ‘Cats were in deep trouble after falling behind 19-0 in just eight minutes. Sophomore center Shelcie Gosney scored five points, while Howell and Gallegos each chipped in four and Brunson three.

Lady Tiger junior guard Kendra Parra led all players with her ten first-quarter points and 20 for the game. Senior guard Lacie Jones added 12, while senior guard Sophia McConnell, senior post Kiela Madrid, junior guard Yesenia Rosales and sophomore post Kaeci Madrid each scored four.

Up next, IHS’ regular-season slate is scheduled to conclude Friday, Feb. 15, at non-league Pagosa Springs. Wes Lewis’ Lady Pirates



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Ignacio’s Makayla Howell (1) attempts to knock the ball out of the hands of Ouray’s Jaden Kunz during SJBL road action Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9. Defensively, IHS held the Lady Trojans to just six field goals in the contest, winning 55-17.

began the week No. 3 in the CHSAANow.com Class 3A poll, standing 15-2 overall and 9-0 in the Intermountain League prior to visiting Bayfield on the 14th.

Results from Ignacio’s 2/12 SJBL visit from Mancos were unavailable at press time Monday, Feb. 11.

QUOTABLE

In reporting how the Lady ‘Cats fared at Del Norte, Whitt said humorously, “We couldn’t hit the broad side of the backboard.” Fortunately, that problem was rapidly remedied, or appeared to be, in Ouray.

CHSAANow.com
Class 2A Girls’
Basketball Poll
(as of 2/11)

- 1. Del Norte
 - 2. Limon
 - 3. Wray
 - 4. Swink
 - 5. Yuma
 - 6. Fort Collins Heritage Christian
 - 7. Meeker
 - 8. Rye
 - 9. Peyton
 - 10. Oak Creek Soroco
- Others Receiving Votes:
Holyoke, Simla, Sanford, IGNACIO.

B-ballers score at SunUte



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Olyvia Watts heads downcourt with ball in hand with only one Pacer to beat to the hoop in Saturday, Feb. 9, basketball action at SunUte. The 2019 SunUte Youth basketball schedules can be found on The Southern Ute Drum’s website at www.sudrum.com, under the sports tab.



Rockets, Keyon Alston and Nuggets, Kodi Rima both go for the loose ball during 6-7-year-old play.

Suns, Oziah Goodtracks readies to launch an in-bound pass against the Lakers on the SunUte court.

SunUte hosts Ignacio games



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Ignacio’s Jayden Brunson (3) dribbles down the court after Rosie Concepcion (44) sets a screen against Telluride’s Maile Silva (22), Saturday, Feb. 2.

Ignacio’s Bryce Finn looks to pass the ball while Telluride Miners close in. The boys played their game on Saturday, Feb. 2 in the SunUte.



1 Day Tournament
Saturday March 23rd, 2019
SunUte Community Center
Ignacio, Colorado

3rd-12th Grade
Boys & Girls Divisions
3 Game Guarantee

Register online at www.mayb.com
or call 316-284-0354





COMMUNITY GREETINGS



Maez & Toledo Appreciation

The Maez and Toledo families would like to send out a huge thank you to those who helped out with buying goodies at our bake sale and those who purchased raffle tickets recently, (congrats to Keagon & George Howell who won the raffle). Proceeds went to help fund a trip for Lawrence Toledo Jr., who traveled to compete in the Arizona Spartan Race, which was held at Fort McDowell, AZ. "It was a fun, exciting experience" said Lawrence Toledo Jr. Toledo finished 4th out of 100 racers. Again thank you, blessings to you all.

Ernestine & Sam Maez

LaVara Birthday

The Thompson family would like to say Happy Birthday on Feb. 14, to our mother LaVara Thompson, and our dad Bennett Thompson, on March 2. Our mother left us 10 years ago and our father 5 years ago. We loved and miss them every day. The happiness you brought us as we were growing up and never leaving us until death.



From your children: Luana, Becky, Gina, Frank, Keith and Shawn the late Cookie Thompson Reed.

Your grandchildren: Christian, Shoshonie, Mariah Thompson and Jordan Rael. Mark, Eli and Shelton Garcia.

Kyle, Krislynn, Gracelyn Thompson and Natelle Ruybal. Abel and Elania Romero, Renelda Herrera. Mikkie Sue Mt. Lion, LuAna Thompson, Jerilyn and Talia Reed.

Great Grandchildren: Jalen Estes, Josh Herrera, Staffon and Brianna Olguin. Cesar, Jawadin Corona and Jesus Olvera. Stephen Romero, Gracie, Cebren and Jace Mt. Lion. Winter Rosa Garcia. Seraya and Karia Ruybal, Lilly and Jailent Tavapont.

Also wishing my grandsons Happy Birthday Jesus Olvera March 1, and Stephen Bennett Michael Romero on March 3.

A picture of my two granddaughters who helped with shoveling snow— Layla Hight & Paiten Tucson. Thanks for all your help!

Grandma, Gail Pena



EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

HOOD FAMILY THANKS

On behalf of myself and my Family, Joyce Duran, Jack Duran, Richard Hood, and Calvin Hood I would like to thank the Southern Ute Tribe and everyone who came to pay their respects and everyone who participated in and helped with the funeral of

my Father Orville George Hood on Jan. 19, 2019 at the Southern Ute, Multipurpose room and Graveside at the Southern Ute Cemetery, Ignacio Colo.

Sincerely, Debra Hood Grayley

The following is a prayer for my Father in appreciation of his honest and generous spirit.

You are loved honored and protected
Safe within the eternal arms of divine grace.
You are nurtured secure and provided for
by the eternal living God and inner Christ.
You are beloved appreciated and cherished.
You are free from Karma now.
You are totally secure and at ease in your world.
You are no longer afraid of life's many dramas.
You live in a safe, supporting loving Universe,
Where there is enough of everything for everyone.
You give yourself permission to live the life that you desire.
You are at peace within and at peace without.
You are free to be who in fact you truly are.
A divine, eternal, angelic, human being,
As you ride the Christos Spiral
To unite in Christ's consciousness
With all of your loved ones amongst the stars.
By Debra "Shoshoni" Hood Grayley

OPEN LETTER TO MEMBERSHIP

Dear Membership:
I wish to complain in the strongest terms about what I encountered at a meeting with the Tribal Council on 2/5/2019. We elders were there to ask questions on the subject of the Disenrollment Ordinance that is being considered for our tribe. To you the membership I wish to draw your attention to the fact that the present Council members with the exception of Councilman Valdez, lack Leadership and Management skill and now it seems that they also have poor decision-making skills.
I make this statement because of the fact that we as members of this tribe have seen in our past leaders who were knowledgeable. We knew where we were going as a tribe, there was communication from the Chair and the Council to the membership. So that we could express our concerns about policies so that we could ask and they always gave answers. But not with this Council. Being a leader is about the members and how to treat them with respect especially our ELDERS!! It is not about Council members We the elders that were there on Tuesday for the purpose of getting a clarification on this Disenrollment Ordinance, that going to affect members of this tribe.
1. My first question was how many of you the Council members understand the content of this Ordinance?

2. How many of you have a copy of the Ordinance?
3. On page 4 section 4 explain this to me?
Well it was sad to say that there was only 1 Councilman that had a copy and he knew what is in the Ordinance, as for the rest of the Council, No copy, and No information as to the content. They did not know what was on page 4, section 4. Leaders that have good management skills would know this information because it is going to determine which members is to get disenrolled. Then we were told that the Tribal Council had voted on this issue.
As a tribal member and elder, I ask you all think about this? As elected official should be able to have answer to what they are passing and have an understanding how it will affect the membership. We voted for you! You didn't get there by yourself, remember this is our reservation and we are the members of this Southern Ute Indian Tribe. It is quite apparent that there needs to be a change in election code for the quantification of the Chairman and Council. Remember if we vote for someone that doesn't have the education or the skill for leadership they could really hurt us. Think about it!!
Tribal Member & Elder
Lynda D'Wolf

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Home Rehabilitation Program applications now being offered

Construction Services Division is taking applications for the home rehabilitation program we offer. Please drop by Southern Ute 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.

NOTICE
TRIBAL ELDERS MEETING!

February 19, 2019
Multi-Purpose Facility
1:30 PM

Meeting Topics: Elders Committee,
Elders Travel & Other Concerns.

Come and share your views on any issues.
Bring snacks if you like.



ATTENTION SOUTHERN UTE VETERANS

WHAT: Southern Ute Veterans Assoc. Annual Meeting
WHEN: March 6, 2019 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
WHERE: Multi-Purpose Facility (conference room)

Drum
Deadline
Next issue:
Mar. 1
Deadline:
Feb. 25

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Notice Of Draft Title V Operating Permit and Request For Comment

Notice is hereby given that five Title V Operating Permit renewal applications have been submitted to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Environmental Programs Division's Air Quality Program, P.O. Box 737, MS#84, Ignacio, Colo. 81137, for the following sources of air pollution:

- **Applicant: El Paso Natural Gas Co., LLC**
Facility: Bondad Compressor Station
Section 13, T33N R9W,
7.7 miles west of Ignacio, Colo.
This source is a natural gas compression facility
- **Applicant: Northwest Pipeline, LLC**
Facility: La Plata B Compressor Station
Section 35, T34N R9W,
8.7 miles west of Ignacio, Colo.
This source is a natural gas compression and transmission facility
- **Applicant: Red Cedar Gathering Co.**
Facility: Diamondback Compressor Station
Section 8, T32N R9W,
12.8 miles southwest of Ignacio, Colo.
This source is a natural gas gathering and boosting compression facility
- **Applicant: Red Cedar Gathering Co.**
Facility: Homestead Compressor Station
Section 4, T32N R8W,
7.2 miles southwest of Ignacio, Colo.
This source is a production field facility
- **Applicant: Red Cedar Gathering Co.**
Facility: Worford Ridge Compressor Station
Section 16, T33N R8W,
5.0 miles west of Ignacio, Colo.
This source is a natural gas compression facility

Notice is hereby given that a Title V Operating Permit significant revision application has been submitted to the Southern Ute In-

dian Tribe's Environmental Programs Division's Air Quality Program, P.O. Box 737, MS#84, Ignacio, Colo. 81137, for the following source of air pollution:

- **Applicant: Red Cedar Gathering Co.**
Facility: Midway Compressor Station
Section 23, T33N R7W, 3.5 miles southeast of Ignacio, Colo.
This source is a natural gas compression facility

The Air Quality Program (AQP) has prepared the draft Title V operating permits based on the information submitted by the applicants. The draft permits and accompanying statement of basis are available on the AQP's website at <http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/environmental-programs/air-quality/air-permitting/>, and at the Environmental Programs Division office at 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio CO, 81137 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any interested person may submit written comments on the draft permits and request a hearing. Written comments and requests for hearings may be sent to the AQP in care of Daniel Powers, Air Quality Program Manager, at P.O. Box 737 MS#84, Ignacio, Colo. 81137; or emailed to dpowers@southernute-nsn.gov. Any hearing request should: 1) identify the individual or group requesting the hearing, 2) state his or her address and phone number, and 3) state the reason(s) for the request. Notice of any public hearing will be provided at least 30 days in advance of the hearing. The AQP will consider the written public comments and requests for a hearing that are received within 30 days of this notice (February 8, 2019).

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Professional Planning and Design – Build Services for Skateboard Park and Youth Recreation Development Area

Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Tribal Planning
P.O. Box 737
116 Memorial Drive
Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-2271

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFP for professional Planning and Design-Build Services for a Skateboard Park and Youth Recreation Development Area. Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Tribal Planning Department located at 116 Memorial Drive in Ignacio, Colo. 81137 until 2 PM MDT, on March 15, 2019. Proposals re-

ceived after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact Douglas McDonald for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-2271 or dmcDonald@southernute-nsn.gov. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian owned businesses. For information on TERO, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Upcoming Tribal Credit Policy Changes

Effective March 1, 2019

Revisions to the Declarations of Policies and Plan of Operations – Tribal Credit Fund

Five new definitions to the Policy: Cosigner, Non-Use, Primary Residence, PL 93-638- (Public Law), Regulation Z;

Cosigner: Means a person who becomes obligated, under a promissory note or similar instrument, by signing the document in conjunction with the original obligor, thereby promising to pay it in full.

Non-Use: The refusal or failure to use something. Abandonment.

Public Law 93-638: "The Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act of 1975" authorize government agencies to enter into contracts with and make grants directly to federally recognized Indian Tribes. The Tribes would have authority for how they administered the funds.

Regulation Z: Is the standardize manner in which costs associated with borrowing are calculated and disclosed.

Primary Residence: The main home a person inhabits and uses for the majority of the time.

Exceptions:

"Deployment in the Military" – Deployment documentation required (Recertification required once a year).

"Attending school" – Enrollment documentation required (Recertification required per semester).

"Medical treatment" – for self or immediate family members (Medical recertification required every six months).

"Incarcerated" – short term up to 1 year. If incarcerated for 1 year or more and the crime did not occur in the home or Home site, a request for exception can be presented to the Committee.

"Tribal Tradition" – up to one year.

The above exceptions are valid as long as the Tribal Member does not change their legal residency during the exception period. If the legal residency does change during the exception period, the exception becomes null and void consequently creating a violation in the primary residency.

Additional Secured Home Loan requirements added to the Policy:

13.2.8.1. "Student loan" – Addition of student loan debt-to-income calculation related to a mortgage.

13.2.8.2. "Bankruptcy" – Addition of Bankruptcy wait period.

13.2.16. "Homebuyer Ed. Class" – Addition of requirement of Homebuyer Education Class.

13.2.19.7. "Annual Tribal Distribution" – Tribal member will opt for the annual Tribal distribution to be 12 equal payments if participating in the Secured Home Loan Program.

Additional Line of Credit requirements added to the Policy:

13.1.9. "Secured Home Loan" – If participating in the Secured Home Loan program and your SHL is in the final approval phase and, if applicable, during the construction phase, the Line of Credit account access will be closed until the SHL converts to the fully amortized payment phase.

13.1.4.1. "Line of Credit Pay downs" – If a pay down is required to achieve the **\$1,000.00** minimum advance, the pay down will be the required amount plus **\$200.00**.

13.1.8. "Age 18-21" – Line of Credit limit is **\$3,000.00** with a **High School Diploma** or **GED** and pass the **Minors Financial Literacy Course**.



Violence is Not Our Tradition

4 out of 5 Native

American women and men have experienced violence in their lifetime.

If you have experienced sexual assault:

- *Don't Blame Yourself*
- *Call 911 or a sexual assault hotline*
- *Seek medical attention as soon as possible*
- *Try to preserve all physical evidence*
- *Ask for a blessing from a medicine man or priest*

For survivors:

*Dear Indigenous woman,
You are powerful and sacred. No one has the right to harm you in any way, shape, or form. Please tell someone if you are experiencing any violence. Use your strength and courage to take care of yourself and/or your family.*

We Believe You.

Sisterhood is sacred.

Boards, Committees & Commission Vacancies

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BOARD

Closing 3/15/19 – 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 website or by request from Mr. Bruce LeClaire at 970-563-2694 or bleclaire@southernute-nsn.gov. Applications must be returned to Mr. LeClaire no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 15, 2019.

GAMING COMMISSION VACANCY

Closing 3/4/19 – The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking one (1) 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; Applicants must possess a basic knowledge and understanding of gaming activities authorized on the Southern Ute Indian reservation; Applicants must have experience or expertise in regulatory matters or in administrative hearing procedures; Applicants must have the ability to observe restrictions concerning conflicts of interest and confidentiality; Applicants 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 County Road 517, Ignacio, Colo., 81137. Applications and letter of interest are required to be turned into the Division of Gaming Office by 5 P.M., Monday March 4, 2019. Any questions can be answered by the Division of Gaming at 970-563-0180.

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.

POWWOW COMMITTEE

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

WATER QUALITY STANDARDS REVIEW TEAM

Closing 3/11/19 – Team Member Vacancy. The Southern Ute Water Quality Program has two (2) openings for Tribal Member Team Members to serve on the Water Quality Standards (WQS) Review Team. Tribal Members will serve alongside SUIT Staff from other agencies to help protect water quality on the Reservation by developing water quality science and policy. Members must be 18 years old, and be an enrolled member of the Southern Ute Tribe, Tribal Youth are encouraged to apply. Individuals seeking to serve on the Team must demonstrate knowledge and/or personal interest in water quality, fisheries/natural resource management or related field. Team members will serve a one-year term and are compensated for meeting attendance at a rate of \$20 per hour. Please submit all letters of interest to the Water Quality Program, PO Box 737 MS#81, Ignacio or in person at the Justice and Regulatory Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way by March 11, 2019. All letters of interest will be presented to Tribal Council for their consideration and Team Member selection. Contact Peter Diethrich 970-563-2269 pdiethrich@southernute-nsn.gov with any questions.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Landscaping Services

Requested By: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe d.b.a., Sky Ute Casino Resort
Proposals due no later than 12 P.M. (MST), Friday, March 8, 2019. Contact: Travis Garlick, Sky Ute Casino Resort, 14324 Hwy 172 N / P.O. Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137
Telephone: 970-563-1810, Facsimile: 970-563-1818, Email: travis.garlick@skyutecasino.com

Education Dept. seeking Career Fair Caterer

On Wednesday, April 17, 2019, the Education Department will be hosting its 18th Annual Career Fair at Ignacio High School. The caterer will be expected to serve a nutritious breakfast and lunch to approximately 170 vendors. The Education Department will not provide any paper products, utensils, cooking supplies or servers. Meals should be portable, mindful of dietary restrictions and health conscious. Coffee and water must be available at all times. The Career Fair runs from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Breakfast must be served by 8 a.m. and lunch must be ready by 11 a.m. Please include a potential menu for breakfast and lunch in your bid. Bids are due by Friday, Feb. 22, 5 p.m. If interested, please contact Nicole Cabral at 970-563-2785 or ncabral@southernute-nsn.gov for more information.



Southern Ute Indian Tribe • Job announcements

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

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ONLINE

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

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

Carpenter

Closing 2/21/19 – Provides daily carpentry maintenance, troubleshooting, installation, preventative maintenance and repairs, including correcting safety hazards, in the Southern Ute Tribal Buildings. Pay grade 17; \$17.20/hour.

Grants Financial Analyst

Closing 2/18/2019
Working closely with Tribal Staff members on all financial grant and related Tribal budget and spending matters. Assisting in monitoring programs to ensure compliance with grant or contract regulations. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Receptionist / Mail Clerk

Closing 2/21/2019
Performs reception duties for the Southern Ute Tribal organization, including, but not limited to, operation of the telephone switchboard, greeting visitors, providing information about the Tribal government, and referring callers or visitors to the appropriate office for assistance. Performs clerical duties for the Tribal Information Services Director and other Departmental Divisions as needed, including mail processing and distribution. Pay grade 13; \$12/hour.

Secretary

Closing 2/25/19 – Provides clerical support for the Community Health & Home Services Division. Provides reception, secretarial and records management services to the Division. Pay grade 14; \$12.93/hour.

Senior Water Quality Specialist 106 (Gold King Mine Release Coordinator)
Closing 2/18/19 – Develops and administers the Gold King Mine release water quality response and assessment for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Position is solely grant funded. Employment is contingent upon annual funding from the US EPA grant funding or other outside sources. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Social Services Division Head

Closing 3/13/19 – Day-to-day operation and management of the Southern Ute Tribal Social Services Division, in accordance with the guidelines (fiscal, philosophical, and programmatic) established and approved by the Tribal Council. Manages programs and services including child/adult welfare protective services, family, group, and individual therapy, BIA General Assistance, Low Income Energy Assistance Program, Title IV B-Foster Care Program, Colorado State Human Services and related Programs and Contract/Grants. Pay grade 23; \$69,597/year.

Boys & Girls Club Aide (Part-time)

Open until filled – Assists in the implementation and supervision of activities provided within the Boys & Girls Club (BGC) program. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

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.

Endocrinologist (Part-time)

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

Occupational Therapist (Part-time w/benefits)

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

Patrol Officer

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

Physical Therapist

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

Physical Therapist (Part-time w/benefits)

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

Purchasing Manager

Open until filled – Developing, leading, and executing purchasing strategies that result in optimal terms, expense, and effectiveness for the Tribe. Pay grade 22; \$29.75/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 Sun Ute Recreation Department sporting events. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

Sky Ute Casino Resort • Job announcements

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

Human Resources • Phone: 970-563-1311 • PO Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137
TERO-Native American Preference • All Applicants Welcome

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.

Room Attendant (Full-time)

Responsible for thoroughly cleaning (20) hotel guest rooms and performing routine duties individually in a fast-paced work environment. Cleaning hotel room by wiping, washing, scrubbing, vacuuming, sweeping and mopping all areas of the guest rooms. Ability to bend, lift, stand and walk throughout the shift. Duties of this job are physically demanding and may be stressful at times, particularly during peak season periods. Cleaning an average of 12 guest rooms and during peak season, up to 20 guest rooms per shift. One-year previous experience preferred in hotel or hospitality business.

Surveillance Agent I (Full-time)

Ensuring a safe and secure environment for Casino customers and employees by observing, reporting and recording gaming and non-gaming activity using surveillance equipment to abide by all procedures, gaming regulations, and policies and protect the Southern Ute tribal assets from illegal and questionable activities. Must have high school diploma/equivalent, must be at least 21 years old, be extremely detail oriented and observant, be able to multi-task in a fast-paced environment, and be knowledge of rules of Blackjack, Three Card Poker, various Poker Games, Craps and Roulette is preferred.

Line Cook (Full-time)

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

*Multi-Games Dealer (Full-time)

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.

Southern Ute Growth Fund • Job announcements

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

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

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

Maintenance Technician – Red Cedar Gathering (Durango, CO)

Closing 2/20/19 at 5 p.m. – Operating and maintaining the equipment at all Red Cedar Plant and Field Compression facilities, including amine plant equipment, engine/compressor, generators, and dehydration. Performs work related to the repair and ongoing maintenance of equipment. Minimum Qualifications: High school diploma or equivalent is required. Must have 3 years experience in the operation and maintenance of natural gas engines/compressors and related equipment to include gas dehydration systems, pumps and filter systems. Must have knowledge of equipment control panels, both electronic and pneumatic. Must be willing to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team oriented environment. Must be able to work under a rotating workweek schedule, including an on-call schedule and be available for overtime and weekend duty as needed. Must live within a 50 mile radius of the plant facility or the Bondad office. Must have valid driver's license for state of residency and be insurable under the Red Cedar vehicle insurance policy. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check.

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.

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

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

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2019-NC-0013
Chris Damon David Harrison, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Chris Damon David Harrison has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Chris Damon David Burch. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than **March 29, 2019 at 5 P.M.** If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 6th day of February, 2019.
BY THE COURT, Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2019-NC-0014
Sergio Saatacuchi Howe, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Sergio Saatacuchi Howe has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Sergio Saatacuchi Cloud. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than **March 29, 2019 at 5 P.M.** If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 6th day of February, 2019.
BY THE COURT, Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2019-PR-0004
Orville G. Hood, 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 **April 1, 2019 at 2:30 P.M.** 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 5th of February, 2019
Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2019-PR-0012
Max Delfin Martinez Jr., 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 **March 19, 2019 at 9:00 A.M.** 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 5th of February, 2019
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2018-PR-0257
Steven R. Herrera Sr., Deceased
Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on **March 18, 2019 at 10:00 AM.** All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.
Dated this 18th of January, 2019
Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

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, February 19, 2019 in Southern Ute Tribal Court (large courtroom) at 9 a.m.

Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs
Executive Director

Colorado's Office of the Lieutenant Governor is seeking an Executive Director for the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs (CCIA).

The Commission is the official liaison between the State of Colorado, the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. The Commission also works with the other 46 historic Tribes of Colorado on a government-to-government basis and maintains contact with Colorado's urban American Indian/Alaska Native communities. The Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs is fully committed to positively impacting the lives of Colorado's American Indian/Alaska Native communities statewide.

If you are interested in the position, click on the link for a detailed job description and to access the online application. <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/colorado/>



BOBCATS WIN FIFTH IN SIX • FROM PAGE 12

its previous five, including a 20-point road win at Norwood the night before.

Ouray won the opening tip-off, allowing head coach Adam Trujillo to call time-out and remove guard Zach Briggs, playing with a cast on his right hand as one of five seniors saluted on Senior Day, seconds after play began, and senior Scout Manley got the scoring started 1:43 in with two free throws.

Junior post Channing Green then dropped in another, but Ignacio (9-8, 8-2 2A/1A San Juan Basin League) responded with two Thompson triples – giving them a lead they’d not again lose. A late trey by sophomore reserve Jackson Leo brought OHS (11-3, 8-3) back to 13-8, but Thompson sank two freebies and rebuilt the lead to seven points entering the second quarter.

Junior post Ocean Hunter promptly snared a defensive rebound and passed ahead to junior guard Keegan Schurman for a breakaway layup and 19-10 lead with 6:13 left before halftime and Trujillo called timeout even faster, sensing the Trojans still weren’t up to comparative speed. He’d be proven correct in short order; Bobcat freshman guard Gabe Tucson canned a trey late to max Ignacio’s first-half lead out at 15 points, 30-15, and IHS went back to the locker room ahead 32-19.

And it wasn’t really even

that close; 10-of-15 free-throw shooting kept the home team in their own building (the guests were 4-of-5), as three second-quarter Green buckets were the Trojans’ only other makes from the field besides Leo’s three-ball.

Finn’s first two long-range hits keyed an 8-0 burst right after intermission, his third three running increased IHS’ advantage to 43-21, and his fourth made the score a soul-crushing 52-21 before Ouray managed two points and went into the final frame down 52-23.

Six points by an oft-transitioning Labarthe and two by senior Randy Doyebi helped seal the deal, though Leo sank two three-pointers to finish with three bombs and an Ouray-best 12 points. Slowed by first-half foul trouble, Green finished with seven points and Manley matched junior reserve Liam Miller’s five, but was held without a field goal.

Doyebi netted eight points, including a flying weakside tip-in over the 6’3” Green of a Hunter miss late in the second quarter, and Tucson totaled six points, having nailed two of Ignacio’s eight three-pointers. Reportedly battling the effects of a sinus infection, Hunter also contributed six points and Schurman logged two.

Against DNHS, which then defeated Southern Peaks League foe Sargent 52-47 the next day, Finn

managed one three and booked a team-leading 13 points while Hunter scored seven and Schurman six. Senior guard Kade Glover buried all five of his team’s treys and tallied 19 points for the Tigers (11-6 overall), while sophomore forward Logan Cestone recorded 12.

Slated to conclude the Ignacio boys’ regular-season schedule is a Feb. 15 trip out to Blanca to face 1A Sierra Grande at 4 p.m. The Panthers stood 8-9 overall prior to a Valentine’s Day visit from struggling non-league 1A La Veta (which began the week 1-16 overall) the night before.

CHSAANow.com
Class 2A Boys’
Basketball Poll
(as of 2/11)

1. Holly
2. Yuma
3. Ault Highland
4. Fowler
5. Denver Christian
6. Byers
7. Limon
8. Fort Collins Heritage Christian
9. Sanford
10. Simla

Others Receiving Votes:
Peyton, Greeley Dayspring Christian, Del Norte, Pueblo Dolores Huerta Prep, IGNACIO, Rocky Ford, Akron, Julesburg-Ovid Revere Sedgwick County.

MATMEN READY FOR MONTROSE • FROM PAGE 12

#3 Will Gabriel, Hayden’s #4 Hunter Planansky, Oak Creek-based Soroco’s #9 Jesse Amrein, or Meeker’s #10 Kesston Hobbs.

A top-20 inclusion at 138, senior Skieler Grooms (No. 16) will have Paonia’s #2 Sackett Chesnik, HHS’ #5 Traycer Hall, Highland’s #6 Lucas Hefner, Nucla’s #7 Tad Sickels and Rangely’s #8 Tytus Coombs with whom to contend.

“At this point we’re going to be drilling the same stuff we’ve been drilling ... and that’s working the moves that the boys have chosen themselves,” Ignacio head coach Jordan Larsen said, following IHS’ Butch Melton Memorial Invitational (Feb. 2) at which Sanchez prevailed, Grooms placed second, Herrera fourth and Pedregon fifth.

“Some people run kind of a two-move ... or a one-move program where they make it their signature. We kind of do something a little different; we give them a lot of options and then they choose, essentially, what they’re going to work on. So ... we’ve been working their favorite moves, their go-to moves, and that’s what we’re going to continue to drill, continue to condition

and continue to improve.”

“In general, it’s the same thing I say all the time: What we’re training for is two weeks away.”

“I wasn’t able to take first,” Grooms said, post-Melton. “But it means hopefully I’ll have a good chance of making it to State! Then once I make it, I’ve got to work for that podium! Keep my mind focused ... just ‘do me.’”

Sanchez’s postseason plan contained even less wiggle room.

“Just what I did today: Dominate, in every aspect,” he stated. “Wrestle all three periods and ... Dominate everyone on the mat, whatever they want.”

Sixth place at the Melton, senior Hunter Robbins will enter the MEC unranked at 126 pounds but could be a sleeper in a field expected to include Hotchkiss’ third-ranked Presley Pene, Highland’s #5 Zach Tittle, Cedaredge’s #12 Adrian Nieto and Norwood’s #16 Harley Workman.

“Too many kids lose that first match because they overlook their first opponent,” cautioned Yount.

Meeker’s top-ranked Tannen Kennedy will anchor the 145-pound division, through which unranked Bobcat

freshman Tyler Barnes will also attempt to battle. Joining him will be Highland’s #4 Hector Flores, PHS’ #9 Zeb Etter, Rangely’s #11 Zane Varner, Hotchkiss’ #12 J.D. Miller and Soroco’s #15 Kody Logan.

Soroco’s second-ranked Jace Logan will command attention at 170 along with IHS junior Clay Campbell, Cedaredge’s #5 Toby Waddell, Meeker’s #7 Colby Clatterbaugh and Hotchkiss’ #8 Jace Peebles. Including #1 Anthony Felice of Paonia, the 195-pound bracket could include not only unranked IHS freshman Jeremy Roderick but as many as three more top-12 grapplers.

If able to go at 132, freshman Shawn Campbell could represent IHS in a division featuring #1-ranked Sean Dale of Cedaredge and Highland’s #8 Dante Chirichango, while freshman 113-pounder Isaac Welker could do so against the likes of Hotchkiss’ #5 Landen Mayberry and Hayden’s #7 Dylan Zimmerman.

Requests made of Larsen and Dove Creek athletic director Shane Baughman for info/results from the aforementioned Duals were yet unanswered as of press time Monday, Feb. 11.

COLORADO MEDIA PROJECT

New investments and partners for strengthening Colorado’s local ecosystem

By Tom Gougeon and
JB Holston
COLORADO MEDIA PROJECT

Today we have the pleasure of announcing a major new commitment to foster trustworthy, sustainable local journalism serving all Coloradans.

The Colorado Media Project began last summer as a short-term, deep dive exploration of troubling trends: deep cuts at traditional news media outlets, challenges faced by the state’s digital start-ups, and unmet local news and information needs for Coloradans. Now the Colorado Media Project will continue as an ongoing advocate for our state’s public-service news organizations, rally-



ing community support and resources to navigate an uncharted future – together.

The Gates Family Foundation, Democracy Fund, and the University of Denver’s Project X-ITE have made new commitments the Colorado Media Project. Our goal is to raise \$2.5 million over three years to foster trustworthy, sustainable local journalism serving all Coloradans, and we’re more than halfway there.

For more information, please visit our relaunched Colorado Media Project website, where you’ll find today’s full announcement, a roster of our newly appointed advisory board of community leaders, and an archive of the research and insights that led us to this point. Also stay tuned to this newsletter, as well as our social channels, for ongoing updates regarding our plans for the months ahead.

To all of the journalists, academics, students, business and civic leaders, philanthropists and all community members who have joined us already in this work – thank you. Though the future of local news is still very much in flux, we look forward to the road ahead.

OFFICE CLOSURES

Southern Ute Tribal Administration Offices
will be closed Monday, Feb. 18 in observance of President's Day
Normal business hours will resume Tuesday, Feb. 19.
Check the Tribe's website for additional information at www.southernute-nsn.gov

The Southern Ute Drum’s
Crossword Puzzle

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Across

- 1 They go with dahs
- 5 Zuni clan
- 10 Mies van der ---, architect
- 11 Draw out
- 13 Big pitcher
- 14 Program again
- 15 They get sliced in delis
- 17 New Zealand bird which never got off the ground
- 18 Verbally attack
- 19 The Black --- War against the Mormons
- 20 “All ---” (Elvis Presley hit)
- 22 Yields
- 24 Slap in the face
- 27 Rotary-to-linear motion converter
- 28 Earnest
- 29 In revolutionary France, he would have met Madame Guillotine
- 31 Biblical first murder victim
- 32 Instead
- 33 Piece on earth?
- 34 Badgers’ residences
- 35 Ouray had three, one way or another

Down

- 1 Arrange in ranks
- 2 Meskwaki Chief Appanoose, for one
- 3 1959 death row movie
- 4 Heavenly seniors, in Christianity
- 5 Disturbing riotous emir is commendable
- 6 “Light” and “dark” bar orders?
- 7 Military top dog
- 8 Residents of Sky City, NM
- 9 Single carried-over word
- 12 Hard oily furniture wood
- 16 “Little Red Book” Chairman
- 19 Axle-end covers
- 21 Range of knowledge
- 22 Native American representative body
- 23 Brings in
- 25 Refrigerant
- 26 Piano parts
- 28 Let it stand
- 30 Command to Fido

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

Answers for crossword in Feb. 1 issue of the Drum

Across: 1 Merc, 5 Ogees, 10 IAEA, 11 Nougat, 13 Q-tip, 14 Tolowa, 15 Uintah, 17 Amen, 18 Encodes, 20 Ads, 21 Arabian, 23 Der, 25 Mommies, 28 Etna, 30 Appall, 31 Phaser, 33 UCLA, 34 Pitted, 35 Lait, 36 Ceils, 37 Else.
Down: 1 Mique, 2 Eat in, 3 Reincarnate, 4 Captor, 5 On the boards, 6 Goo, 7 EULA, 8 Egomanical, 9 Sawed, 12 Tans, 16 Adam, 19 Simp, 22 Ampule, 23 Depp, 24 Ethic, 26 Ellis, 27 Slate, 29 Asti, 32 Eel.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER
Your weekend forecast!

Friday, Feb. 15



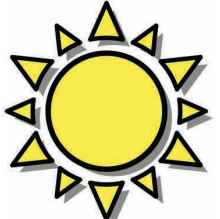
42°F partly sunny
30% scattered snow showers

Saturday, Feb. 16



32°F mostly cloudy
50% chance snow showers

Sunday, Feb. 17



34°F mostly sunny
30% chance snow showers

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