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WILDLIFE

The eagle has landed

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

On a blue bird Colorado spring day, Southern Ute Cultural Coordinator, Hanley Frost gathered a handful of soft dirt in his palm, and offered a blessing in the four directions; he welcomed a young eagle back home.

The juvenile golden eagle had spent nine months at a rehabilitation center, and was now being released back into the wild, back to the same location where he had been found injured late last year. With those words of encouragement, the raptor wasted no time in spreading its wings and circling to a nearby perch in the wooded canyon below, where it was joined by another eagle of the same age.

“They are a powerful bird; a powerful symbol – but birds in general are fragile, many do not survive after a severe injury,” Southern Ute Wildlife Biologist Aran Johnson explained. “If it can happen that they are able to be returned to the wild, that is ideal.”

The juvenile eagle was returned to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division on Thursday, April 18, and summarily released on Middle Mesa, near the top of Herrera Hill, southwest of Ignacio, that same morning; accompanied by Danielle Austin, Nicole Pearson and Aran Johnson from the Tribe’s Wildlife Division.

Eagles are culturally important animals. “We make a point to contact the Culture Department and arrange for a blessing, a welcome back – good luck on your journey,” Johnson explained. “They return to their anonymity, they return to their life, unmarked. [The goal is] to let them be a wild eagle again,” he said.

This eagle was spotted by a gas field operator in August of last year. Southern Ute Wildlife was notified, and they collected the bird, which was lethargic and unable to fly for any long distances. “There was



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Southern Ute Wildlife Biologist Aran Johnson releases a juvenile golden eagle back into its habitat, Thursday, April 18.



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The age of a golden eagle is determined by the color of its plumage, juvenile eagles can be identified by their white tail feathers.

no outward sign of trauma, it was not a broken wing, or anything obvious,” Johnson remarked. “If we have an injured animal, we take it to the Durango Animal Hospital first, to determine if the animal is fit for rehabilitation.”

The next step involved handing the bird over to the Frisco Creek Wildlife Rehabilitation Center run by Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW).

“The bird looked perfectly healthy,” Frisco Creek Wildlife Facility Manger, Michael Sirochman explained.

“He was in relatively good shape, a few weeks out of the nest. We placed him in a 100-foot-long aviary. He had no desire to fly, he tried to get high, but only by moving up to a higher perch. He was housed alongside another adult eagle.”

Golden eagles reach maturity in four to five years, they can live up to 20-25 years. “He didn’t experience much life before rehab,” Sirochman remarked. It was good that he had another, older eagle to keep him company.

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FORT LEWIS COLLEGE

FLC powwow celebrates its 55th year

By McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Contestants, spectators and students of all ages from around the nation came together to listen to talented drum groups, visit with one another and dance the night away starting on Friday, April, 12 through Saturday, April 13 during Fort Lewis College’s 55th Annual Hozhoni Days Powwow. The powwow is a celebration of multigenerational cultures.

The two-day event keeps Fort Lewis College’s Whalen Gymnasium packed with hundreds of people watching the annual celebration of Native American culture. The echoing of jingling dresses, eagle whistling and shuffling of powwow regalia can be heard throughout the gym.

“This powwow is a way to celebrate not only my culture, but a lot of others – I love coming back,” Southern Ute elder, Andrew Frost stated. “It’s my favorite powwow, because it feels like home.”

Dating back to 1966, Hozhoni Days was first started when a group of students who called themselves the Shalako Indian Club cultivated the first on campus powwow. Fast-forward a few years down the road, when that same Native American student group changed its name to “Wanbli Ota” in 1970. To this day, they still organize “the longest standing student led tradition” which is how its described-on Fort Lewis College’s website.

Wanbli Ota is a student run, non-profit organization that “promotes cultural diversity on campus as well as in our surrounding communities – anyone is welcome to join and we look forward to meeting you,” the organizations website states.

The creation of the event was by a young Clyde Be-



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

United States Army Veteran, Bruce LeClaire helps bring in the Color Guard during the Grand Entry of the 55th Annual Hozhoni Days Powwow at Fort Lewis College on Saturday, April 13.

nally who was a freshman at the time and was asked by Fort Lewis Deans to make the club more active. His solution was to create the Hozhoni Days Powwow. The powwow name was given to the event by Benally who went on to explain that, “Hozhoni is a Dinè (Navajo) word that can be roughly translated to describe something as beautiful, or harmonious.”

Benally graduated in 1968 with a degree in Humanities, but still attends the powwow year after year. He described this year’s event as it being like “taking a walk down memory lane – this year brought back the good memories of the early days of Hozhoni.”

To fully experience the powwow, everyone is encouraged to attend the Hozhoni Ambassador pageant. The pageant is a three-day contest that tests each contestant’s knowledge of public speaking,

traditional knowledge (i.e food, traditions and history) and talents. Whomever is crowned the ambassador is representing Wanbli Ota and the Fort Lewis College’s Native community.

This year, the powwow crowned Ally Gee as the new 2019-2020 Hozhoni Ambassador and her first attendant for the 2019-2020 title is Tiarney Andreas. Gee is currently a Sophomore at Fort Lewis and is pursuing her degree in Public Health. Andreas is also a sophomore at FLC who is double majoring in Sociology and Psychology.

In recent years, the Wanbli Ota have remained the prime sponsors of Hozhoni Days but they also host events throughout the school year that include public presentations, speakers and artists workshops as well as cultural performances.

Hozhoni Days Powwow photos on page 13.

An ‘egg-cellent’ time



Stoney White Thunder, his brother Curtis White Thunder and Tavian Box run to find goodies during the 9-14-year-old Easter egg hunt.

More Easter egg hunt photos on page 14.

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Running for awareness



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

The Fourth Annual Fun Color Run returned to Ignacio Middle School on Wednesday, April 24. Bright shades of colors blanket all the participants as the Color Run ends with one final shower of color.

More Color Run photos on page 11.



TRIBAL CODE

Legal tackles annual code revisions

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

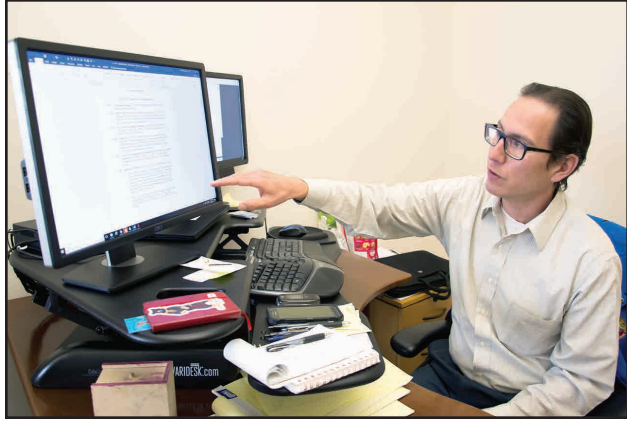
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Legal Department is tasked with publishing annual revisions to the Tribal Code, following an annual review process laid out by the Southern Ute Tribal Council. The annual review process is designated as a legislative session. The intent of this systemic approach, which began in 2017, is to prioritize, and revise codes annually in an effort to keep the Tribal Code up to date.

“Tribal Council has designated certain codes that it wants to work on,” explained Tribal Attorney James Washinawatok. Resolution 2017-203 specifies the process, it also designated the 2018 priorities. “There are lots of codes that need revision given the volume of the Code,” Washinawatok said. “The reason for the session is to prioritize.”

This legislative session is an evolution of the existing process for revision of the Tribal Code, it sets up a timeline and a realistic workload for annual revisions to the Code. Tribal Council looked at the codes that had been worked on and were ready to be finalized, Washinawatok explained.

Resolution 2017-203 identified certain codes under revision at that time: Land Code, Tribal Environmental Review policy, Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance, Traffic Code, Gaming Code, Business, Agricultural, Residential Leasing Code, and Criminal Code – pending BIA approval.

More recently, Resolution 2019-009 designated the following codes as pri-



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Tribal Attorney James Washinawatok describes the process set in place to keep the Tribal Code relevant and up to date.

orities: Protective Custody Code, Criminal Procedure Code, Election Code, and Liquor Code; plus, three more if those are completed: Building Code, Domestic Relations Code, and Probate Code.

Most of the codes require the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) approval following Tribal Council’s review. Additionally, Resolution 2019-49 appoints at least one Southern Ute tribal member for each committee. Each committee is specialized to address code revision, based on expertise and involvement.

The process is guided by an annual timeline, with each step in the process serving as a guidepost.

- **Dec.:** Tribal Council identifies up to three codes to prioritize.
- **Jan. – May:** Committees relating to those codes meet (Tribal staff plus a minimum of one Southern Ute tribal member) to create draft of revisions.
- **June – July:** Legislative session with Tribal Council to meet specifically to review the drafts. The Tribe’s Legal Department submits those codes for comment – ei-

ther to the tribal membership only, or to the public. Typically, a 30-day comment period.

- **Aug.:** Committee would review the comments and decide how to incorporate them.
- **Oct.:** Committees meet with Tribal Council to review and discuss revisions.
- **Nov.:** Tribal Council would then review and approve prior to the Southern Ute Tribe’s General Elections.

“This is an ongoing, continuous process,” Washinawatok emphasized.

The Tribe’s Legal Department will identify changes, including minor grammatical revisions, while also making updates to the formatting to help clean up the readability of the document in the near future. The Code itself will be on the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s website with visible revisions, pending final approval.

“By no means is this a one-person effort, the code revision process involves the entire Legal Department, and the Tribe, the committees, and discussions – it is a team effort,” Washinawatok emphasized.

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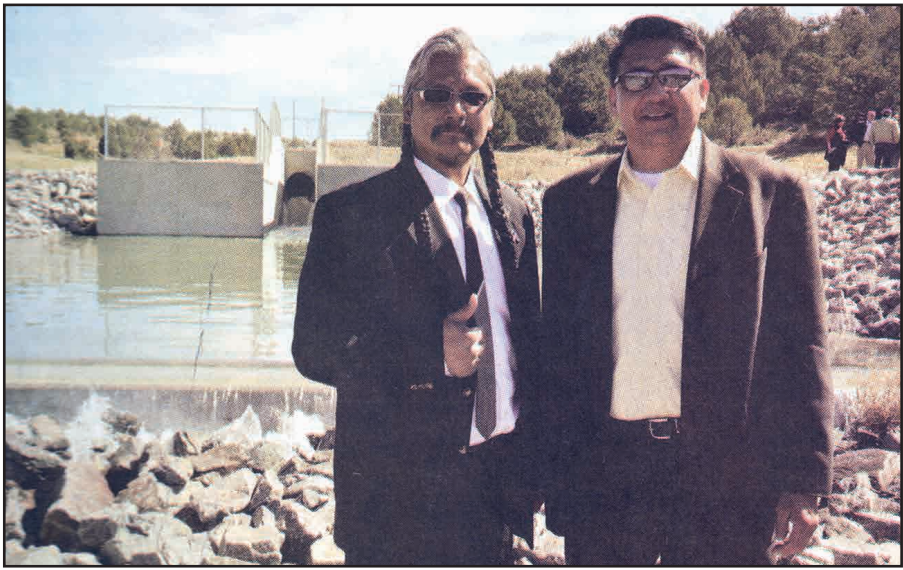
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Many Moons Ago



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10 years ago

Southern Ute Tribal Chairman Matthew Box and Ute Mountain Ute Vice-Chairman Gary Hayes stand for a photograph as the first splashes of water from the Animas river began to spill over into the Ridges Basin for Lake Nighthorse.

This photo first appeared in the April 23, 2009, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Dave Brown/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Southern Ute Elders enjoy their picnic lunch at the Target Tree Campground. Earlier in the day, Southern Ute Elders toured the Red Willow Production facilities on the west side of the reservation.

This photo first appeared in the April 23, 1999, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

A special recognition certificate was presented to Samuel Diswood for his dedication to the Wildlife Conservation Department. Also pictured are Dan Jefferson who placed second in the “Open Competition Shoot,” and Mike Olguin who placed first in the “Top Gun Shoot.”

This photo first appeared in the April 28, 1989, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

40 years ago

A group of Southern Ute Tribal members will be attending the seventh annual Native American Bilingual Education Conference, May 18-21 in Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada, where the youth group will perform traditional dances and learn about other indigenous cultures.

This photo first appeared in the April 31, 1979, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

STORYTELLING

I am Water, part 1 of 2

By Ron Yellowbird

Ron Yellowbird is an author and storyteller from the Uncompahgre, Mouache, Capote Band of Ute Indians.

PREFACE

In my early life, I have found myself in the most peculiar spots. Often, sitting in the back, trying to not be seen or heard. I have been taught not to make a sound when someone or something sounds different. Hide and don't move were instincts possessed by all young creatures who begin life with a breath from the Creator. I of course I'm not any different from them. I have traveled and sought out my teachers from those who have knowledge and experience.

Let me not forget the life learning experiences that I have confronted in my young independence. Looking back, I realize how the inner spirit of me connected with the physical me. Those life and death struggles and how we confront them, only helped me to adapt in lifestyle changes that were within my control. This will, or life spirit, is inside each one of us. It is what propels me forward in time. After surviving polio as an infant, I would be tested again and again by my initial exploring of the outside world and in my view of a higher presence.

I AM WATER

As I grew and gained strength, I found my balance as I stood up and took a step. Fortunately for me, I had a sense to catch myself and if I fell it was not far. The inner me told me not to give up and pushed me from within. Crawling to the wooden porch I would dangle my legs over the edge. The warm baked ground felt new to me as the bottom of my feet touched the earth. I could stand and take my first steps, that would carry me here years later.

Walking into the Sagebrush Forest I felt a sense of curiosity and could hear faint voices from those that lived there. As I gained more confidence walking

about, it became easier to navigate the maze of trials beneath the cover of the forest. No longer was I tied to the ground or carried about on a distance walk. Being closer to the ground though has the advantage of seeing the breath of the Sagebrush Forest. Every-day my excursions would take me to the door steps of Badger. He was knowledgeable of many events and happenings in the community. Why, Badger would introduce me as "Orra-ra-cheech" to all. Even to the One Who Speaks to Spirits.

Now, One Who Speaks to Spirits is an odd looking fellow. He is very, very old and is light on his feet. He has a row of spikes on both sides of his body and is ferocious looking as well. He is made low to the ground and is quick when it comes to catching his meal.

"I have heard that they have a nutty flavor, so I thought to try one. Only to be pinched before I spit it out." Blah ants are off my list. However, One Who Speaks to Spirits finds them tasty and there is plenty. I asked Badger, "Why do they call him, One Who Speaks to Spirits."

"Well, sit down young man and as always let me offer you some dried prairie dog," said Badger.

"No thanks, I have some dried deer meat," I said. "Here is a piece with fat on it. I know you really like dried deer meat especially the fat part, Badger."

"Now let's see as far back as I can remember, I seem to recall these special people, who knew of the connection and understood the ebb and flow of time. Those that possess a unique kinship with others in the spiritual energy. I have watched them in their travels and notice how all animals are attracted to them. They are not afraid of them." All the while Badger was scratching his chin as he spoke.

It was wonderful to hear him speak, for he seemed to look into the past and would foretell great events. I sat there in the shadow of the biggest sagebrush and thought how fortunate I was to have such a friend.

"In walking about in this

great land, the Ute People (Nuche) sometimes would get lost. Among them are those special people who would find One Who Speaks to Spirits. "They would pick him up and hold him in their palms. Often, I have witnessed them blowing smoking sage on him."

The connection is made and One Who Speaks to Spirits said, "Why have you disturbed me in my slumber and is there something you wish to know?"

Now deep in thought the lost asked where the others are. Then One Who Speaks to Spirits would turn and point with his lip.

"How can that be Badger, he has no lips?" I pointed out.

"I don't know how they can do it but One Who Speaks to Spirits has learned from the Ute People how to point using their lips," said Badger with a smile.

"Okay, how come they call him One Who Speaks to Spirits?" I asked

Now Badger lowered his voice and spoke of a time when there was a disturbance in the natural flow of life. At times someone dies an unnatural death and their inner spirit wanders about. They cannot find their way. Sometimes, these spirits would watch and follow some strangers to their place of sleep. Unsuspecting, these restless spirits would find that person and enter their dreams or touch them. Often, they would wake up unable to move a single muscle, eyes wide open and hearing themselves scream from within their soul. Their daily lives are made difficult with the lack of sleep and the constant voices from within their head. They strike out or behave differently from themselves. At times during the lunar moon cycle, the atmosphere becomes strongest by the new and full moon. In these moon phases those people who are gifted become restless and are awakened during the night. These are the times when their powers are focused and have elevated energy.

Should you be bothered by one of these spirits it is directed that you get up and talk to the lost soul. Tell them to go

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

Museum Free Day & Film Screening
May 4, 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. – FREE

In honor of Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month, the Ute Indian Museum will hold our first Free Day of the year. Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month's (AHPM) 2019 theme is "Building Communities: Celebrating 20 Years of the State Historical Fund." The focus of this year's events is on how historic preservation has strengthened our communities by honoring the past to create a new future. Communities from around the state will celebrate archaeology and historic preservation. Enjoy a special screening of Breaking New Ground – Native Americans in Archaeology, playing throughout the day.

Family Dig Day
May 11, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. – FREE

The Ute Indian Museum is partnering with Montrose County Library and Dominguez Archaeological Research Group (DARG) for a Family Dig Day as part of the Library's monthly STREAM program. Come learn what it takes to become an archaeologist, explore our recreated dig site and learn about the Ute people, both past and present!

Shavano Tour and Film Screening
May 11, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. – FREE

Film screening of "In The Footsteps of Shavano" a film about Shavano Valley Petroglyphs, by Larry Cesspooch, Northern Ute filmmaker with Carol Patterson explaining the rock art according to Ute elder Clifford Duncan. Includes a tour of Shavano Valley Rock Art site. Participants will meet at the museum and drive to the site (maps provided at museum). Docents will be stationed at the different rock art panels along the loop trail on this self-guided tour. Bring water, sun hat, sunscreen and wear sturdy shoes. The tour takes approximately one hour over uneven ground. Participants must dress for the weather. Sturdy shoes or boots are ideal for the rough trail and steep slopes.

Eagle Rock Shelter with the Colorado Canyons Association
May 23, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Adults \$70, Children \$50
Members: Adults \$60, Children \$40
Eagle Rock Shelter, on Bureau of Land Management land at the north end of the Gunnison Gorge, is not well known to the public but it is the earliest site of human occupation in Colorado. The site was first found by looters in the 1980's and efforts are now underway to preserve it. Join the Ute Indian Museum and the Colorado Canyon Association for a trip into the past. Enjoy a guided tour through the museum and a hike through Gunnison Gorge as we explore Colorado's archaeological past. This hike is graded moderate but has some steep sections. Hiking shoes and water-bottles are required. Contact the Ute Indian Museum 970-249-3098 for reservations.

Rock Art of the Escalante Canyon
May 23, 6 – 7:30 p.m. – FREE

Join Carl Connor of the Dominguez Archaeological Research Group (DARG) for a presentation on the new findings at the rock art site 5DT2157, originally reported by members of the Chipeta Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society. Among others on the petroglyph panels are glyphs of bear and mountain lion tracks, bison, a mounted rider, and newly recognized scratch art tipis. This site has provided new insights into the rock writing themes of Native Americans of the region and the distribution of particular Tribal styles.

Friday Family Film
May 24, 6 – 8 p.m.

\$8 per family for activity materials
Join us at the Ute Museum for an activity and Dreamworks, Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron. "A wild stallion is captured by humans and slowly loses the will to resist training, yet, throughout his struggles for freedom, the stallion refuses to let go of the hope of one-day returning home to his herd." Bring a blanket and picnic dinner.

2019 Tribal Fair Open Rodeo volunteers needed!

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

Seeking 2019 Bear Dance Feast Head Cook

Bear Dance Chief, Matthew Box is seeking a head cook for the 2019 Bear Dance Feast Monday, May 27. The head cook will be responsible for preparing the stew & corn, as well as finding volunteers to serve & clean up. All the ingredients will be provided. The Head Cook is open to Tribal Members first. Must have a current Food Handler's certificate for yourself and helpers who will be preparing food. A monetary stipend will be given to the head cook. If interested contact Special Events Coordinator, Tara Vigil at 970-563-2985.


Ute Sentence of the Week

Tamán icne Núruwach Kúca Páka nu Kwi

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month.

99TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE FAIR THEME & ART WORK CONTEST

The Southern Ute Culture Preservation Dept. 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 3, 5 p.m., 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, painting, etc. Artwork must be signed. Selected artist must sign a waiver and the artwork will be property of the Southern Ute Culture Preservation Dept. 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 Dept. with the Fair Logo & Theme. Winner will do a short interview and picture with the Public Relations Department or 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: Southern Ute Culture Preservation Dept., PO Box 737 #88, Ignacio, CO 81137, call 970-563-2985 with questions.



THE INSIDE OUT:

Visions from the Artist's Mind

A look into the Southern Ute Museum's permanent collection featuring:

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Russell Box Sr.
Woody Crumbo
Sam English
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Dorothy Strait
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SOUTHERN UTE MUSEUM

Pinwheels against child abuse



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Niko Frost waits his turn to plant his blue pinwheel in the entrance of the Mouache Capote Building on Monday, April 15. Each pinwheel was planted by a Southern Ute Montessori Academy student to bring awareness for Child Abuse Prevention Month.



Amonnie Johnson picks out his favorite pinwheel during the Social Services Department's Pinwheel Prevention event on Monday, April 15. Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students were invited to plant pinwheels in the front entrance of the Mouache Capote Building.

NUTRITION

The key to healthy living

Denee Bex
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Healthy eating shouldn't feel like work. If it feels like work, you're going to have trouble committing for the long-term. Eating healthfully should be part of a happy and positive lifestyle.

When I counsel patients in my office, one thing I always make clear is to eat healthy foods that you enjoy. I have had so many patients come to me stating that they hate water, chicken, and broccoli, and therefore, healthy eating is not for them. My response is, "well, what foods do you enjoy eating?" Whatever the answer, the foods that you enjoy eating can be made healthier through small changes.

For example, if you like grilling, add some grilled vegetables to the menu. If you like roast beef, add more carrots. If you like fry bread, eat half, instead of a whole one.

Healthy eating is not about doing it one hundred percent all the time. It is about finding a balance for yourself and being consistent. For the most part, we should be eating more fruits and vegetables, lean protein, and whole grains, and being active. But for the rest of the time, it is ok to not be strict. The most important thing is being consistent.

Healthy eating is a skill, like anything else we learn in life. It takes practice and

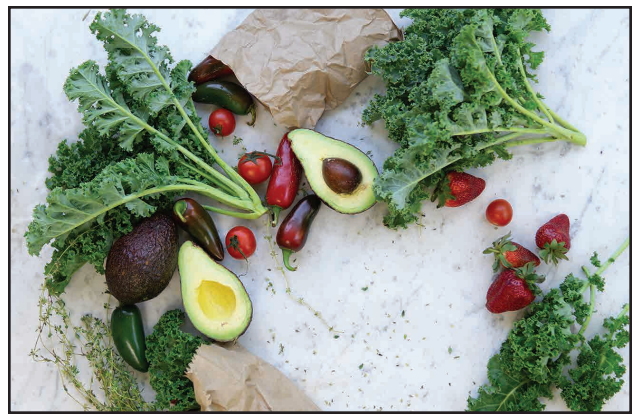


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time to find out what healthy activities and foods that we enjoy doing and developing those skills to help us live healthier.

Food is much more than the nutrients in them. Food brings us back memories of grandma cooking in the kitchen, family gatherings, and birthday parties. We also eat food based on how we feel. Maybe we had a bad day and that tub of chocolate chip dough ice cream will help us feel better. The food we eat is also determined by how much we can afford and our cooking skills. If all we can afford is ramen noodles and know how to boil noodles, then that is what we are going to eat.

When I was growing up, the only pancakes I knew came out of a box, and spaghetti was a staple for dinner. As a family who couldn't afford luxuries, we ate foods that were inexpensive and easier to prepare. These foods were usually higher in sugar, fat, and salt.

These were the foods that I grew up with and enjoyed.

But as I learned more about nutrition and food, I realized that I enjoy healthy foods. I enjoy eating healthy because I found the food and activities that make me excited to do it. I enjoy gardening and jogging with my dogs, and I am happy when I am cooking with the music playing loud. I love the taste of freshly picked produce from my backyard and trying new foods at restaurants so I can copy them at home. But I still continue to enjoy pizza and green chili cheeseburgers.

If you aren't sure where to start, try out a new activity or new "healthy" food. You never know what you might end up liking.

Denee Bex is a Registered Dietitian and advocate for healthy traditional diets and home-grown foods within Native American communities. She can be reached at Denee.Bex@gmail.com.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Fostering youth of the future

By McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Social Services division is looking ahead to a busy and eventful year. The division recently hosted their first Foster Parent Recruitment Night of the 2019 year. The night provided interested families with the necessary steps that they have to take and how to start the recruitment stages. The foster care program plans to host more events like this throughout the year to help recruit and retain foster parents and childcare providers.

Starting the recruitment process strong, "the foster care program gained four interested families who have already started the fostering stages," said Lisa Frost, Tribal Social Services Foster Care Coordinator.

The interest sparked after the community members attended the Foster Parent Recruitment night at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility on Wednesday, April 17.

"Social Services is [currently] in need of full-time foster homes, emergency placement and respite care foster parents. Full time parents can range from a couple of months to over a year, while emergency and respite parents are only needed for a few days or weeks a

year," explained Frost.

"We are in the highest need for any type of foster homes," Frost said. Within the boundaries of the Southern Ute Reservation, there is only one certified foster family. This foster home currently assists the Social Services Division with all emergent incidents, trauma situations and child safety concerns.

In order to be considered, at least one of the potential foster parents must be a member of a federally recognized tribe. "Any Southern Ute tribal member or Native American interested can call me, nobody is excluded," Frost expressed. "A priority for the division is the training and licensing of Native American families – the tribal division of Social Services is able to license Tribal foster homes 'in house,'" Frost stated.

To begin the process, a complete foster care application must be completed, as well as a home assessment and through background check. "The home assessments are conducted both inside and out of the home to ensure that it is a safe environment for children," Frost explained.

Foster care is necessary because it helps the development and nurtures the well-being of children and youth. "You're not alone

in the process, the program provides foster care trainings, parenting classes, incentives and talking circles to build and support successful foster families," Frost stated. "Foster parents do not have to be wealthy – they only need to have a stable, healthy lifestyle and desire to help children."

The foster program works with parents and families to figure out how to best fit the needs of the children and the caretakers. "Becoming a licensed foster care home and housing children, you are compensated," Frost stated. "We do offer resources to foster families as well through Colorado grants and with the help of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe."

Once you become a foster parent or childcare provider, expect to work closely with the Foster Care Program for general guidance and support. "They [providers] work beside us to provide nurturing homes so the youth can keep growing," Frost explained. "Our children are sacred, so don't be shy – come and start the process."

To find out more about becoming a foster parent or childcare provider, contact Lisa Frost the Foster Care Coordinator with the Division of Social Services at 970-563-2330.

GOT DRUGS?
Clean Out Your Medicine cabinet

National Prescription Drug Take Back Day

Saturday
April 27, 2019
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Ignacio, CO

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Alternative Horizons (AH) is in need of volunteer advocates, including those who are bi-lingual, to staff our 24-Hour hotline. AH supports and empowers survivors of domestic violence.

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

WALKING TOGETHER FOR HEALTHIER NATIONS

Come Experience The World Famous Four Corners Monument!

***When: Friday May 10th, 2019 *Registration Opens @ 8:30am**



***6K & 12K Trail Run @ 9:15am *Walk Starts @ 9:25am**

***Bear Dance Exhibition @ 10 am & 1pm**

***Spectators Welcome *Bring Your Own chairs & shade**

***T-shirts Given Out While Supplies Last**

***Door Prizes & Fun Activities *Health Booths**

For More Info Contact:

Morgann Box
Shining Mountain Health and Wellness
P: (970)-563-2349
E: mobox@southernute-nsn.gov

If you would like to have a booth at this event email:

toqua.ticeahkie@ihs.gov



Run Against Drugs 2020

Planning Meeting
SunUte Community Center
May 18, at 10 a.m.

Topic of discussion:
Chaperones • Safety & Emergency Planning • Volunteers • Camping • Lodging
Fund Raising • Sponsorship

For more information contact: Daisy Bluestar 970-799-7036



Beauty and the Beast



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Gaston (Bird Red) and Lefou (Elco Garcia Jr.) mock Belle (Makayla Peterson) during the production of “Beauty and the Beast” on Thursday, April 18 at the Ignacio High School Auditorium.



Ignacio High School student, Makayla Miller Peterson plays the lead character, Belle in the High School production of “Beauty and the Beast”.



SCHOLARSHIP GUIDELINES

- 1. All applicants need to be a senior in high school either at Ignacio High School, or be a senior at another high school or a child of an Ignacio Chamber of Commerce member.
- 2. Applicants must have a GPA of 2.5 to be eligible
- 3. Applicants must fill out an application, complete with essay, high school transcript, and 2 letters of recommendation, and return it to Ignacio Chamber of Commerce at PO Box 1223, Ignacio, CO 81137.
- 4. If selected, funds will be mailed directly to the institution of your choice following proof of enrollment within 18 months. Applicant must provide institution name and address upon notification of award.
- 5. Deadline for submitting applications is May 1, 2019. NO EXCEPTIONS.
- 6. Applicants will be notified by mail of their award by May 10, 2019.
- 7. Priority is given to: Ignacio High School Seniors.
- 8. Applicants must graduate or receive GED between August 2018 and June 2019 to be eligible.

Social Services Notice

The Department of Social Services (DSS) will not be taking applications for the Colorado Child Welfare Financial Assistance Program until July 1, 2019. Please contact DSS for more information at 970-563-0209.

Southern Ute SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Scholarships are available for the 2019-2020 academic year. Certificate, Associate, Bachelors, Masters or Doctorate



-Deadline for completed full-time applications is July 1, 2019
- Part-time scholarships are also available - Due 30 days prior to start
-Scholarships can be accessed on-line (call for password) or picked up at the Education Department

Contact Us

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Southern Ute Education Department 330 Burns Ave. Ignacio, CO 81137



Careers for all



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Ignacio High School students, Lexy Young, Tyera Claw, Helaina Taylor, and Jasmine Carmenoros speak with Shining Mountain Health and Wellness Diabetes Program Coordinator, Morgann Box during the annual Career Fair on Wednesday, April 17. Box told the students about the work that their department has done for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.



Boys & Girls Club Behavior Coordinator, Journii Nez shares information about BGC with interested students at the annual Career Fair, which was hosted at the Ignacio High School.

The Powerhouse Summer Camps

The Powerhouse in Durango has announced the summer camp schedule for June, July and August. 30 camps are available for ages 3-17. Campers will learn about bugs, animals, water, engineering, space and much more. Learn more and register at www.powsci.org/camps/.

The Ignacio Community Library Upcoming Events

“Tidy Up Your Life” class on Tuesday, May 7 at 5:30 p.m.

This class will introduce the transformative methods of tidying up living spaces from the popular books “The Life Changing Magic of Tidying Up” and “Spark Joy” by Marie Kondo. Participants will also receive a step by step guide in how to clean up any home and will also get to take part in hands-on methods of organizing.

Legal Advice Video Conferencing

The Ignacio Community Library offers four free 15-minute video conferences for community members to seek legal advice from a professional once a month. The next Legal Clinic will be on the afternoon of Friday, May 10. Please call the library beginning on the first day of the month to reserve your space.

NOMINATIONS FOR ANNUAL ELBERT J. FLOYD AWARD

Nominations are now being accepted for the annual Elbert J. Floyd Award. Eligibility requirements for recipients of the Elbert J. Floyd Award are:

- 1. A member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe
- 2. Deserving
- 3. A student of any age, formally enrolled in an education program, at any level, or someone planning immediate enrollment in such a program
- 4. Interested in continuing his or her education
- 5. Interested in serving the Tribe and the community
- 6. Approved by the Department of Education

An eligible recipient need not be living on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation at time of the nomination and need be available to return to the Tribe to receive the award in person.

Any teacher, Tribal member or other interested person may submit the name of an eligible recipient for the Elbert J. Floyd Award to the Department of Education of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

****Nomination must be submitted in writing** to Ellen S. Baker at the Southern Ute Education Department **by **5:00 pm on Monday, 20, 2019** and shall state the basis for the nomination. Or email the letter to esbaker@southernute-nsn.gov for more information call 970-563-0235.

The selection of the recipient will be made by a committee of two members consisting of the Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and Vice-Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

This annual award is in memory of Elbert J. Floyd and is presented by Mr. Floyd's children and grandchildren to a deserving Southern Ute student.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Teamwork and communication work hand-in-hand, as the Golden girls reach in unison to unload a tipi pole in preparation of setting up a tipi with Nathan Strong Elk, Sunday, April 14.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Daniel Ridley is silhouetted while touring the Southern Ute Museum, Tuesday, April 16. The students, led by Linda Baker, were given a behind-the-scenes tour of the museum.

It's Golden



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Diego Del Real and Noah Brown place their hands upon the Bears Ears totem pole in the Southern Ute Museum.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Lulu Brotherton gives a shout out to her friends and family that tuned into KSUT Tribal Radio 91.3 on-air, during an interview with Robert Ortiz, host of REZ-olution Radio Hour.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Chairman, Christine Sage gifts the Golden High School students with a "yo-yo" on Monday, April 15 after meeting with Southern Ute Tribal Council.

Golden High School students once again visited the Southern Ute Reservation, on the southwest leg of their annual Senior Seminar. The students visited departments within the tribal organization, including the Sky Ute Casino Resort and Growth Fund. The students visited the Tribe for two-days and met with staff and employees, learning about Ute culture and traditions, as well as the services tribal departments provides for the tribal membership.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Shawna Steffler, Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy Ute Language aide, teaches the students sign language.

Loverboy

SATURDAY, MAY 18
VIP \$49 • Reserved \$39 • GA \$29

Doors open at 7PM
Show starts at 8PM

Grand Funk Railroad

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
VIP \$49 • Reserved \$39 • GA \$29

Doors open at 7PM • Show starts at 8PM

Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center

Purchase tickets online at SkyUteCasino.com, by calling 888.842.4180, at the Sky Ute Gift Shop or at the door. Must be 21 or better to enter casino.

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YOU'RE A STAR
IN OUR SKY!

Youth in Action

Gardening Science & Healthy Cooking Camp

June 3 through June 6, 2019
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, And Thursday.
Camp Hours: 9:00—4:00

Join us at Southern Ute Education for Camp! The camp includes gardening, food science, nutrition, healthy cooking, art, crafts, Botany and bugs. Kid participants should be entering 1st grade through 5th grade. Eligible kids are Southern Ute Tribal Members or 1st Generation Descendants. Kids attending all week will get a surprise on the last day of class. Enrollment is limited to 14.

For more information contact Carrie Vogel / Dorian Morris at (970) 563-0237 X2799, X2779.

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SUMMER

READING, GARDENING & SNACK CREATIONS CLUB

Every Tuesday & Thursday
9:00 am to Noon
June 11 & June 13
June 18 & June 20
June 25 & June 27

Join us at Southern Ute Education for 3 hours a day! The class combines reading, gardening, and healthy snack creations. Kid participants should be entering 1st grade through 5th grade. Eligible kids are Southern Ute Tribal Members or 1st Generation Descendants. Kids attending all six classes will get a surprise on the last day of class. Enrollment is limited to 12.

For more information contact Carrie Vogel / Dorian Morris at (970) 563-0237 X2799, X2779.

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Education Department



TRANSPORTATION

21 percent of drivers admit to driving while high from marijuana

Staff report
DRIVERSED.COM

As states and jurisdictions around the country continue to modify their marijuana laws, DriversEd.com, the leading online driving school, today released its 2019 Cannabis and Cars Report. The study examines Americans' experiences, concerns and perspectives on behind-the-wheel marijuana use.

Survey data found that 58 percent of Americans believe that legalized recreational marijuana use would lead to increased danger on roads, and 91 percent of Americans believe marijuana can impair a driver's driving ability. Meanwhile, 21 percent of U.S. drivers admit to having driven while high from marijuana.

"Driving while under the influence of marijuana is dangerous and deadly, as well as illegal—even in states where medicinal and recreational cannabis use is legalized," said Laura Adams, safety and education analyst at DriversEd.com. "Like alcohol, marijuana

impairs a driver's judgment, motor coordination and reaction time. Risks are amplified even more when marijuana and alcohol are mixed together."

Among the study's additional findings:

- 82 percent of Americans say that if a driver arrived to pick them up and they knew for a fact that the driver was high from marijuana, they would not get in the car.
- 20 percent of drivers admit to driving after smoking marijuana, and 6 percent admit to driving after ingesting it.
- 11 percent of Americans have been in a passenger in an Uber, Lyft or other rideshare service and suspected the driver was high from marijuana.

"What many people don't realize is that the issue of drugged driving goes well beyond alcohol and marijuana. Prescription and over-the-counter drugs, many of which have side effects including sleepiness, blurred vision, dizziness and excitability, are

often forgotten in this conversation," said Adams.

This report is a follow-up to DriversEd.com's 2019 Distracted Driving and Social Media Report, released in March, which found that 55 percent of drivers admit to checking social media while driving.

The full Cannabis and Cars report – which includes additional data, insights and analysis – is available at <https://driversed.com/trending/drugged-driving-kills-then-why-are-we-still-doing-it>.

METHODOLOGY

The 2019 Cars and Cannabis survey was conducted online using Survey Monkey. One thousand and sixty-three participants were polled, spanning across the United States, with the U.S. driving population represented by the 997 respondents who, before completing the survey, answered that they have a driver's license. The demographics of those polled represented a broad range of household income, geographic location, age, and gender.

SKY UTE CASINO RESORT

Newly renovated 49 Lounge opens at Sky Ute Casino Resort

Staff report
SKY UTE CASINO RESORT

The newly renovated 49 LOUNGE, located just off the casino floor, is now open daily at noon. The 49 LOUNGE is the perfect gathering place to have a drink with friends or to watch your favorite sporting events on the state-of-the-art video wall. 49 LOUNGE patrons can also try their luck on any of the IGT bar top machines with over 100 different game choices.

"We wanted to give our guests a new and freshly renovated place to relax and spend time with family or friends while visiting Sky Ute Casino Resort," stated Charley Flagg, the Casino's general manager. Guests can follow sports entertainment all season long from the televisions

above the bar area to the new video wall, and with a wide selection of beers on tap, and premium and specialty drinks, the 49 LOUNGE is really a great spot to get your GAME ON! Must be 21 or better.

We will be celebrating the official opening of the 49 LOUNGE on Friday, May 3 at noon with a ribbon cutting ceremony. On Saturday, May 4, the 49 LOUNGE will show the running of the 145th Kentucky Derby on the new video wall. Also, on Saturday, May 4, Sky Ute Casino Resort will be having a free horseshoe key chain gift giveaway for all Bear Club members (while supplies last). It's free and easy to join the Bear Club for guests 21 and older. For more information on current promotions, concerts

and events, visit SkyUte-Casino.com.

ABOUT SKY UTE CASINO RESORT

Sky Ute Casino Resort is owned and operated by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and is located just minutes from historic Durango. With over 600 of the hottest slots, blackjack, craps, roulette, bingo and more, you'll find Las Vegas-style gaming in one of the most beautiful places in the country. Sky Ute Casino Resort features a 140-room luxury hotel, RV Park, 24-lane bowling center, miniature golf, fabulous lazy river pool and fitness center, along with four dining options including the Four Corners' only authentic steakhouse, Seven Rivers Steaks Seafood Spirits.

Forestry Fuels Program 2018-2019

Program is for enrolled Tribal Members only. Enrolled Tribal Members that pick up their wood may do so on Mondays and Wednesdays. Deliveries to the Elders and Disabled enrolled Tribal Members will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each enrolled Tribal Member household will be allowed 3/4 Cord of wood per month. Please call at least four days in advance, as we only have one delivery truck and wood orders may be delayed until the next scheduled delivery date based on how busy we get each week. New enrollees into our Program will need to call 970-563-4780. Enrolled Tribal Members needing Ceremonial Wood call 970-563-4780. If you are an enrolled Tribal Member requesting Sweat Wood, you must have a Sweat Lodge on your property. The last day to receive wood for this year's program: If you pick up wood, it will be April 29, 2019 AND if we deliver your wood, the last day will be April 30, 2019.

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

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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ONE WINNER EACH HOUR GETS 45 SECONDS IN OUR

\$10,000

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GRAB A SPECIAL MARKED BILL TO MAXIMIZE YOUR WINNINGS!

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DOUBLES YOUR WINNINGS!

OR



TRIPLES YOUR WINNINGS!

Promotional period April 1-27, 2019. Drawings every hour, Saturdays only from 5PM-10PM. Beginning April 1, 2019 Bear Club Members earn one entry ticket for every 100 points earned. Must be present to win for all drawings. Prizes are non-transferable. Rules apply. See Players' Club for details. Sky Ute Casino Resort reserves the right to modify or cancel promotions at any time without notice. Must be 21 or better to enter casino.



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WATER TREATMENT PLANT

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for Calendar Year 2018

Public Water System ID: 080890001
Esta es información importante. Si no la pueden leer, necesitan que alguien se la traduzca.

We are pleased to present to you this year’s water quality report. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. Please contact the Utilities Office at 970-563-5500 with any questions about the Drinking Water Consumer Confidence Rule (CCR), for public participation opportunities that may affect the water quality or for information on the Source Water Assessment Plan.

GENERAL INFORMATION

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or by visiting <http://water.epa.gov/drink/contaminants>.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV-AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk of infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. For more information about contaminants and potential health effects, or to receive a copy of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and microbiological contaminants call the EPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (1-800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- **Microbial contaminants:** viruses and bacteria that may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

- **Inorganic contaminants:** salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm-water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- **Pesticides and herbicides:** may come from a variety of sources, such as agriculture, urban storm-water runoff, and residential uses.
- **Radioactive contaminants:** can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.
- **Organic chemical contaminants:** including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are byproducts of industrial processes and petroleum production, and also may come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations limiting the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water that must provide the same protection for public health.

LEAD IN DRINKING WATER

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems (especially for pregnant women and young children). It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home’s plumbing. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. Additional information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

| Our Water Source | |
|------------------|---------------|
| Source | Source Type |
| Los Pinos River | Surface Water |

The source of the water treated at the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Water Treatment Plant is the Los Pinos River, also called the Pine River.

VOLUNTARY FLUORIDE PROGRAM

Not only is the water safe, but it also has a measured amount of Fluoride added to it to reduce Dental Carries (cavities) in any users who drink the water. Fluoride acts on teeth much like Calcium in bones to make them stronger, especially in young children. This is an added cost of about \$4,500 per year to the Tribe.

DETECTED CONTAMINANTS

The Southern Ute Water Treatment Plant routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal Law.

The following table(s) show all detections found in the period of January 1 to December 31, 2017 unless otherwise noted. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year, or the system is not considered vulnerable to this type of contamination. Therefore, some of our data, though representative, may be more than one year old. Violations and Formal Enforcement Actions, if any, are reported in the next section of this report.

Note: If no tables appear in this section below, then no contaminants were detected in the last round of monitoring.

Terms and Abbreviations

- **Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL):** The highest level of a contaminant allowed in drinking water.
- **Treatment Technique (TT):** A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
- **Action Level (AL):** The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment and other regulatory requirements.
- **Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL):** The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
- **Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG):** The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- **Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG):** The level of a drinking water disinfectant, below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- **Violation (No Abbreviation):** Failure to meet a Colorado Primary Drinking Water Regulation.
- **Formal Enforcement Action (No Abbreviation):** Escalated action taken by the State (due to the risk to public health, or number or severity of violations) to bring a non-compliant water system back into compliance.
- **Variance and Exemptions (V/E):** Department permission not to meet a MCL or treatment technique under certain conditions.
- **Gross Alpha (No Abbreviation):** Gross alpha particle activity compliance value. It includes radium-226, but excludes radon 222, and uranium.
- **Picocuries per liter (pCi/L):** Measure of the radioactivity in water.
- **Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU):** Measure of the clarity or cloudiness of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the typical person.
- **Compliance Value (No Abbreviation):** Single or calculated value used to determine if regulatory contaminant level (e.g. MCL) is met. Examples of calculated values are the 90th Percentile, Running Annual Average (RAA) and Locational Running Annual Average (LRAA).
- **Average (x-bar):** Typical value.
- **Range (R):** Lowest value to the highest value.
- **Sample Size (n):** Number or count of values (i.e. number of water samples collected).
- **Parts per million = Milligrams per liter (ppm = mg/L):** One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
- **Parts per billion = Micrograms per liter (ppb = ug/L):** One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
- **Parts per trillion = Nanograms per liter (ppt = ng/L):** One part per trillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000,000.
- **Parts per quadrillion = Picograms per liter (ppq = pg/L):** One part per quadrillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000,000 years or one penny in \$10,000,000,000,000.
- **Not Applicable (N/A):** Does not apply or not available.

| Disinfectants Sampled in the Distribution System | | | | | | |
|--|------|------------------|-----------------|------|----------------|---|
| Contaminant Name | Year | Range Low – High | Unit of Measure | MRDL | MRDL Violation | Typical Sources |
| Chlorine | 2018 | 0.23 - 0.83 | ppm | 4.0 | No | Water additive used to control microbes |

| Summary of Disinfectants Sampled in the Distribution System | | | | |
|---|---|--|--------------|---|
| Contaminant Name | Results | TT Requirement | TT Violation | Typical Sources |
| Chlorine | Lowest monthly percentage of samples meeting TT requirement: 100% | For any two consecutive months, At least 95% of samples (per month) must be detectable | No | Water additive used to control microbes |

| Lead and Copper Sampled in the Distribution System | | | | | | | | |
|--|-------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|--|
| Contaminant Name | Time Period | 90th Percentile | Sample Size | Unit of Measure | 90th Percentile AL | Sample Sites Above AL | 90th Percentile AL Exceedance | Typical Sources |
| Copper | 6/22/2018 | 0.268 | 10 | ppm | 1.3 | 0 | No | Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion |
| Lead | 6/22/2018 | 0.0020 | 10 | ppb | 15 | 0 | No | Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits |

| Disinfection Byproducts Sampled in the Distribution System | | | | | | | | | |
|--|------|---------|------------------|-----------------|-----|------|--------------------------|---------------|--|
| Contaminant Name | Year | Average | Range Low – High | Unit of Measure | MCL | MCLG | Highest Compliance Value | MCL Violation | Typical Sources |
| Total Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) | 2018 | 22.4 | 22.4 | ppb | 60 | N/A | 36 | No | Byproduct of drinking water disinfection |
| Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM) | 2018 | 28.6 | 28.6 | ppb | 80 | N/A | 27.8 | No | Byproduct of drinking water disinfection |
| Chlorite | 2018 | 0.160 | 0 - 0.390 | ppm | 1.0 | 0.8 | 0.390 | No | Byproduct of drinking water disinfection |

| Disinfectants Sampled at the Entry Point to the Distribution System | | | | | | | |
|---|------|---------|------------------|-----------------|--|-------------------|---|
| Contaminant Name | Year | Average | Range Low – High | Unit of Measure | TT/MRDL Requirement | TT/MRDL Violation | Typical Sources |
| Chlorine | 2018 | 1.13 | 0.65 – 2.02 | ppm | TT = No more than 72 hours with a residual below .2 mg/L | No | Water additive used to control microbes |
| Chlorine Dioxide | 2018 | 0.07 | 0 - 0.350 | ppm | MRDL = 0.8 | No | Water additive used to control microbes |



| Summary of Turbidity Sampled at the Entry Point to the Distribution System | | | | | |
|--|-------------|--|--|---|--------------|
| Contaminant Name | Sample Date | Level Found | | TT Requirement | TT Violation |
| Turbidity | Continuous | Highest single measurement: 0.163 NTU | | Maximum 1 NTU for any single measurement | No |
| Turbidity | Continuous | Lowest monthly percentage of samples meeting TT requirement for our technology: 100% | | In any month, at least 95% of samples must be less than 0.3 NTU | No |

| Inorganic Contaminants Sampled at the Entry Point to the Distribution System | | | | | | | | |
|--|------|---------|------------------|-----------------|-----|------|---------------|---|
| Contaminant Name | Year | Average | Range Low – High | Unit of Measure | MCL | MCLG | MCL Violation | Typical Sources |
| Antimony | 2013 | 0.9 | 0.9 | ppb | 6 | 6 | No | Discharge from petroleum refineries; fire retardants; ceramics; electronics; solder |
| Barium | 2013 | 0.0273 | 0.0273 | ppm | 2 | 2 | No | Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits |
| Fluoride | 2018 | 0.71 | 0.30 – .98 | ppm | 4 | 4 | No | Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories |
| Nitrate | 2018 | .056 | .056 | ppm | 10 | 10 | No | Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits |
| Nitrite | 2018 | < 0.020 | < 0.020 | ppm | 1 | 1 | No | Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits |

| Unregulated or Secondary Contaminants** | | | | | |
|---|------|---------|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| **Secondary standards are non-enforceable guidelines for contaminants that may cause cosmetic effects or aesthetic effects (such as taste, odor, or color) in drinking water. | | | | | |
| Contaminant Name | Year | Average | Range Low – High | Unit of Measure | Secondary Standard |
| Sodium | 2018 | 5.28 | 5.28 | ppm | N/A |
| Nickel | 2013 | .0008 | .0008 | ppm | N/A |

No Violations or Formal Enforcement Actions

Elder Celebration Dinner

All Ute Elders Are Welcome!

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

Dinner begins at 6:00 PM

Monday May 13th, 2019

Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility

Sponsored by:

Southern Ute ElderServices, Public Relations and



If you need a ride, please contact Elder Services for transportation (970) 563-0156

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

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



SENIOR BREAKFAST

MAY 10, 2019

MULTI-PURPOSE FACILITY

10:00 AM – 11:30AM

OPEN TO ALL SENIOR CITIZENS

MORE INFO: 563-2641



NORTHERN UTE BEARDANCE

MAY 17-20, 2019

FT. DUCHESNE UTAH



Beardance Chiefs

Antonio Kanip „Golden Boy“
Reffel Kanip and Serenus Kanip
Honorary Beardance Chief:
Albert Cornpeach
Catman (Moosuch) Henry Howell



Feast Day

Monday-May 20th
starting at 2:30 pm.



Northern Ute Beardance Handgame Tournament

Friday-May 17, 2019
3 Man Scramble Tourney-
Register by 6:00 pm. \$20 per person
Saturday, May 18, 2019
MAIN TOURNAMENT
Entry Fee \$150 (3-5 Players)
Registration from 1:00 pm-3:30 pm.
POTLUCK DINNER
@1:00 pm Bring your favorite dish
Sunday, May 19, 2019
5's CARD TOURNAY
\$10 per person + \$100 added
Register by 1pm. -Starts at 1:30 pm.
KIDS TOURNAY
3-5 Players \$50 per team
(Ages 12 & Under) Register -2:00 pm.
TRADITIONAL GAME-2:00 pm.
Wager Material Items and Oklahoma Style
4-MAN TOURNAY
Register by 2pm. \$100 per team
OPEN GAMES ALL WEEKEND
For more information contact:
Angie Lucero (435) 722-7957
Lionel Tahreep (435) 724-7675

Beardance Contest Pow-Wow

Friday , May 17th - Saturday, May 18th
Grand Entry at 7:00 pm.-Both Night
Contact Information: Dan Cesspooch
435-724-2451

Beardance Fun-Walk 2019

Saturday, May 18th @9:00 am.
Starting at Beardance Grounds
T-Shirts will be given out to all participants
For more information Contact UIT Painted
Horse Diabetes Prevention Program at 435-725-4912

Headstart Mini-Beardance

Thursday, May 16th Starting at 10:00 am.
At Ft.Duchesne Beardance Grounds.

Everyone is Welcome to Attend

For More Information/Vendor Booths Contact: Reffel Kanip (435)401-3125

2019 Beardance Committee will not be responsible for any theft or accidents during this event.

No Drugs or Alcohol Permitted.

Bead-work by: Charlyn "Tissy" Cuch



2019 Randlett Ute Beardance

May 3rd-6th

Beardance Chiefs

Skyler C. Lomahaftewa
Lloyd Arrive
Henry Cesspooch
Nelson Colorow
Honorary Catman- Mr. Marvin Pinnecoose
Feast Day - Monday, 6th at 2pm.

UIT Painted Horse Fun! Walk

Saturday, May 4th at 10:00 AM.
Randlett Community Building
Infor: (435) 725-4912

Archery Shoot - Horseshoe Tournament

For more information contact:
UIT Recreation (435) 722-2249

REZ RADIO FM 90.3

General Information:
Skyler C. Lomahaftewa (970) 300-8991
Lloyd Arrive (435) 823-8658

Annual Turkey Dance Contest

Monday, May 6th- after the Beardance
Prizes- 1st \$1000, 2nd \$800, 3rd \$600, 4th \$400, 5th \$200
Invited Drums: The Horses, NM and Indian Nation, Granger, WA.
ALL DRUMS AND DANCERS WELCOME

Evening Entertainment- Native Rock Show





Keith Secola Tinnastate Everyone Welcome

All Vendors Welcome-No Fee Required

Ute Beardance Chiefs and Randlett Community not responsible for any accidents, injuries or theft during this event.



Southern Ute Indian Tribe Bear Dance Weekend • May 23 – 27, 2019

Southern Ute Bear Dance Workshop



May 13, 2019
9:00 - 11:00 AM
Sky Ute Casino Events Center
Open to Tribal Staff & General Public

For more information contact : Tara Vigil Special Events Coordinator at 970-563-2985, or Bear Dance Chief, Matthew Box at 970-759-7038

2019 Ute Nations Day Honoring Ute Golden Age (70 & Up)

Thursday May 23, 2019
9:00 AM to 11:30 AM
Multi-Purpose Facility



For more Information contact: Tara Vigil Special Event Coordinator at 970 -563-2985

Bear Dance Kick-off Meal




Thursday, May 23, 2019
11:30 AM -1:00 PM
Sky Ute Casino Event Center

For More Information contact Events Coordinator Tara Vigil at (970) 563-2986

Memorial Day 2019

Day of Remembrance

Honoring All Who Served



Presented by
The Southern Ute Veterans Association

May 27, 2019
10 AM

The Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park
IGNACIO, COLORADO

Southern Ute Bear Dance POWWOW

May 24 - 25, 2019 SunUte Community Center Ignacio, Colorado



Gourd Dance
Friday, May 24th at 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 25th at 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Registration
Opens: Friday, May 24th at 4 p.m.
Closes: Saturday, May 25th at 1 p.m.

Grand Entry
Friday, May 24th at 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 25th at 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Powwow Head Staff
MC: Erny Zah - Farmington, NM
Arena Director: Francis Sherwood - Aurora, CO
Head Man: Edward Box III - Ignacio, CO
Head Lady: Cassandra Atencio - Ignacio, CO
Drum Judge: Tyrone Tafoya - Jemez Pueblo, NM
Head Gourd Dancer: Lyndreth Wall Sr. - Towaoc, CO
Host Northern Drum: Charging Buffalo - Fort Hall, ID
Host Southern/Gourd Drum: White Tail - Macy, NE

Powwow Contest Categories
Golden Age: Men & Women 55 & older
Men: 18 - 54 | Fancy, Grass, Northern & Southern Traditional
Women: 18 - 54 | Fancy, Jingle, Northern & Southern Traditional
Teen Boys: 13 - 17 & Jr. Boys: 7 - 12 | Fancy, Grass, Combined Traditional
Teen Girls: 13 - 17 & Jr. Girls: 7 - 12 | Fancy, Jingle, Combined Traditional
Tiny Tots: 6 & younger | Exhibition each session
Drum Contest: 1st, 2nd, & 3rd places | Combined, Northern & Southern Drums

Powwow Vendor Information
Arts & Crafts and Food Vendors welcome (minimal space provided)
\$50 each day. All vendors bring your own setup.
Contact Dustin Weaver: 970-759-0690

Powwow Contacts
Hilda Burch: 970-946-5175
Heather White Thunder: 970-880-0580
Rochelle Aguilar: 970-759-1722
SkyDawn Moccasin Flower: 970-903-3040
Dona Frost: 970-553-9291
Davidson Lopez: 970-553-0671

Southern Ute Bear Dance

May 24-27, 2019
Ignacio, Co

Bear Dance Chief-Matthew Box

Bear Dance Corral Blessing
10:30 A.M. Friday, May 24, 2019

Bear Dance Feast
12:00 P.M. Monday, May 27, 2019

Bear Dance Grounds are located between Ute Road & HWY 521 in Ignacio, CO

- No Short Dresses or Baggy Pants while dancing
- Photography, Video & Audio recording is prohibited; **except by members of the Ute Tribes.**
- The Southern Ute Tribe will not be held responsible for accidents, injuries, or theft.
- The Pine River is **RESTRICTED.**
- For information on vending, contact (970) 563-2985



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Jeremy Wade Shockley SU DRUM

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COLORING THE COMMUNITY WITH LOVE



Fabian Martinez/SU Drum

Tribal Council members Lorelei Cloud, Melvin Baker and Adam Red throw color on participants as they finish their walk.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Ignacio Elementary Teacher, Cindy Valdez leads all the runners in a dance on the Ignacio Middle School track before they run through the first color station.



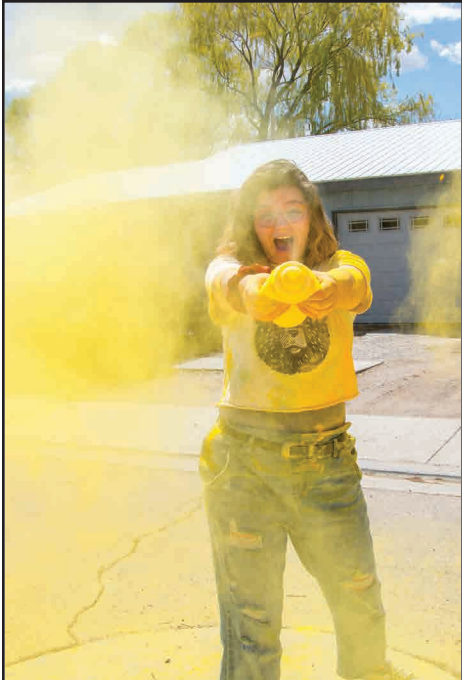
Trennie Collins/SU Drum

An Ignacio Elementary student throws the last of her color in the air in the final event. Many of the participants were coated in all the colors by the end.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Ava Sage-Morgan twirls her way through a pink color station that was set up for the annual Color Run.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Jerrika Rarick sends powdered color towards the camera during the annual color run.

The fourth annual Fun Color Run returned to Ignacio Middle School on Wednesday, April 24. The event brought together 650 participants – students and community members, including over 80 volunteers, as multiple color stations were set up in the bordering streets of the one-mile circuit. Each year the color run is held in April to bring awareness and support for Child Abuse Prevention Month.



Fabian Martinez/SU Drum

Staff from the Southern Ute Museum prepare bottles of color to shower parents and students as they pass by for the Color Run. SUM was one of many Tribal departments that were represented at the Color Run.

A word from Tribal Services

Parent/Role Model awards from each school: \$50 gift certificate to Seven Rivers Steakhouse & Framed Award Certificate were given to deserving individuals:

- SUIMA – Amelia Howe
- Ignacio Elementary – Katey Guffey
- Middle School – Regina Thompson
- High School – Naoma Quintana

Big thank you to the following, without whom this event would not be possible.

- Southern Ute Tribal Council and Executive Office
- Southern Ute Division of Social Services
- The Southern Ute Drum and PR Dept.
- Ignacio School District
- Southern Ute Police Department
- SunUte Community Center
- Los Pinos Fire Department
- Shining Mountain Health and Wellness Program
- Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council
- Ignacio Library
- Southern Ute Vocational Rehabilitation Program
- Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy
- Southern Colorado Community Action

Agency, Inc.

- Boys and Girls Club
- MC’s Maria Rivera and Daniel Rhode
- Southern Ute Food Distribution Program for the shirts!
- DJ Oscar! It would be a fun event with his awesome music and personality!
- And all the volunteers and color stations that helped make this event possible. Thank you for your time and commitment to stopping child abuse.

Being the best parent you can be involves taking steps to strengthen your family and finding support when you need it. Parenting isn’t something you have to do alone. When you have the knowledge, skills, and resources you need, you can raise a happy, healthy child. Find out more about activities and programs in your community that support parents and promote healthy families. Find out more about how you can play a part and help create positive change in your community. Contact the Southern Ute Division of Social Services today at 970-563-2339 for more information. Please call the toll free hotline 1-844-CO-4-KIDS to report abuse or neglect and visit www.co4kids.org for more information.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBAL COUNCIL
HONORARY PROCLAMATION

SOUTHERN UTE
APRIL CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

WHEREAS, children on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation have a right to a safe, thriving, and growing environment so they can reach their full potential and benefit their generation and the next; and

WHEREAS, child abuse, neglect and the observation of violence can create adverse childhood experiences that can lead to emotional, psychological and physical issues that can affect a child’s quality of life; and

WHEREAS, the community members can come together and create a strong healthy support system by: providing safe and nurturing homes free from violence, neglect, and abuse; providing a helpful hand to children and families in need; providing safe child-friendly events and activities outside the home; and by breaking the historical trauma cycle; and

WHEREAS, violence against children can be prevented by supporting and strengthening our community and making meaningful partnerships with our families, schools, and organizations within the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and with the Town of Ignacio; and

WHEREAS, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is committed to child abuse education and supports and recognizes the importance of dedicating a month to prevent and to raise awareness of the impacts of child abuse.

NOW, THEREFORE, in recognition of the foregoing, the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council proclaims each month of April, from this day forward, as

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

for the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, and supports safe nurturing environments for our children to grow in. The Tribal Council encourages our community members to value the safety of our children and to give support to individuals and organizations providing services to our children and families.

This Proclamation was approved and adopted this 5th day of April, 2017.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Seal to be affixed this 5th day of April, 2017.

Mr. Alex S. Cloud, Vice Chairman
Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council





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away or ask how you may help them in finding their way back. However, those gifted people know through practice and that through prayer and meditation they can connect with these misguided spirits. Thus, this act and practice enhances their powers and grants a continued blessing from a higher source.

“Once, I couldn’t sleep and decided to lay outside and look out into the night sky,” said Badger. I’ve come to understand the ways of the People (Nuche) and amongst them are these few gifted persons who are perceptive of their surroundings. See how mother nature and all the animals are drawn to them. That is because the animals have stronger senses than People. They realize that this person does not wish harm, but to ask a question of them.

As Badger continued to speak, I couldn’t help but feel how marvelous it was to sit with and learn from him. He was old and quite intelligent, and you could see it in his eyes.

“Now most of these gifted people are called shamans, ‘poo-weg-gagut; and those spiritually gifted people attract relatives, strangers who traveled far and those seeking help or healing,” said Badger. Most important these personal quests are revealed upon their confession. With rest, a meal and

tea they feel compelled to reveal the innermost problems. Badger continued to tell his experiences and bewilderment of how One Who Speaks to Spirits sits on the palm of the hand of whom is deep in thought. “Shh, listen. You can barely hear, One Who Speaks to Spirits.”

“What does he say Badger,” I asked in a whisper.

“Now One Who Speaks to Spirits has the ability to talk with those on the other side and find what is affecting the person within,” Badger explained. “The reasons for ceremonies are to give direction and to help them sleep or for healing of emotional, mental, physical or spiritual needs.”

“Badger, will I meet one of these healers someday and how do I know?” I asked.

Badger looked at me and said, “in moments when you realize that you cannot accomplish your dreams and destiny. You will be guided by their strong connection to the spirit of nature. They can see your aura and can determine what you need to do. Their powers come from their goodness, their studies, their entity, that gravitates to those affected areas. Through their hands and exploration of lost connections. In consultation, that gifted person will able to give direction in healing you. You will know Orr-raa-cheech to seek them out. This spiritual energy of

these gifted people will allow you to be protected and safe in their company.”

If there is one thing that moves me forward, it is someone who gives me hope to continue my journey; my companionship with Badger, listening to his explanations of all things, that I would come to know. This I thought as I was sitting there in the shade of the tallest sagebrush and thinking to myself.

“You will know by your intuition that they are born with a sixth sense that helps gifted healers to understand the unseen,” said Badger. “They are clairvoyant and have great energy and should you meet one, give them great respect for they are there to help you. In these times when people are lost, or they are being disturbed by unseen spirits. They are drawn to their gifted powers,” continued Badger.

“It’s One Who Speaks to Spirits that assists them by opening a door and speaking to the spirits. That is why he is called One Who Speaks to Spirits,” spoke Badger.

I would learn so much from him. It felt dreamlike listening to him speak and his calm, relaxing, voice assured me that I was free from harm.

Part 2 of “I am Water” will be published in the May 10 issue of The Southern Ute Drum.

Family fun at SunUte



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Nevaeh Sandoval attends SunUte’s Family Fun Night on Friday, April 19. Sandoval was the first to drop in and play in the knocker balls that were set out for the evening activities.



Virgil Morgan/SunUte

Curtis White Thunder and Stoney White Thunder play badminton during the first ever Family Fun Night event on Friday, April 5 in SunUte’s gymnasium.

Glow-in-the-dark fun for teens



photos Journii Nez/Boys & Girls Club

Teens spent the evening of Wednesday, April 17 playing pool games and dancing to music at BGC’s Teen Glow-in-the-Dark Pool Party. SunUte’s pool area was taken over by 34 teens who enjoyed pizza, music picked by their peers and black lights! Because it was still sunny out, the windows were covered with black paper. The teen night allowed space for teens to enjoy themselves safely. Each teen had glow-in-the-dark glasses, glow-in-the-dark bracelets, beach balls, rings and dancing strobe lights.

Ada-Rene Cruz, Sierra Red, Laci Brunson and Bella LeMasters attend the Glow-in-the-Dark Pool Party on Wednesday, April 17. The pool party was hosted by the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. They provided the kids with pizza, music and glow-in-the-dark goodies.



Powerhouse 4-day Garage Sale

A four-day garage sale of historic and eclectic tools, vintage metal, furniture, antique sinks, and trinkets will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 24-27, 2019 at the Powerhouse, 1333 Camino del Rio. All proceeds will benefit continued exhibits and activities at The Powerhouse.



BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE



CALLING FOR VOLUNTEERS

FOR THE UPCOMING EVENTS IN 2019

We’re looking for volunteers

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

Volunteer Events:

- June 7th: Plaza Pics Concession
- June 14th: Summer Club BBQ
- June 21st: Plaza Pics Concession
- July: San Ignacio Parade
- August: Summer Club BBQ
- September: Southern Ute Fair Parade
- October: Halloween Carnival

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

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

SASO
Sexual Assault Services Organization
Office Phone: 970-539-3074
24-Hr Crisis Hotline: 970-267-5400

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.

SOUTHERN UTE Foster Care Homes

A priority for the Social Services Division and for the Tribal Council is the recruitment, training and licensing of local Southern Ute and other Native American families for the placement of children who are in need of care outside of their own homes.

The Tribal Division of Social Services is able to license Tribal foster homes. All interested community members are now encouraged to apply.

- The Tribal Division of Social Services is able to license Tribal foster homes.
- All interested community members are now encouraged to apply.
- Single parents will be considered. Prospective foster parents do not have to be wealthy or have a large home.
- Foster Parents only need to have a stable, healthy lifestyle and a desire to help children until the children can be returned to their own parents.
- Training, monthly compensation and support from an assigned caseworker will be available.

What: Request for Foster Parent Applications
Where: Division of Social Services P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Division of Social Services
316 Capote Drive, Ignacio, Colorado 81137
Contact: Lisa B. Frost - Foster Care Coordinator
Division of Social Services 970-563-0209



Fort Lewis Hozhoni Days Powwow



Miss Southern Ute, Jazmine Carmenoros and Jr. Miss Southern Ute, Autumn Sage dance together during Grand Entry of the Hozhoni Days Powwow on Friday, April 12.



Lorraine Watts competes in the 55th Annual Hozhoni Days Powwow.



Brianna Goodtracks-Alires dances during a women's traditional special that was sponsored by former First Attendant 2018-2019, Lacey Tewanema.



Grass dancer, Dante Twizzer poses for a photo just as the contest song ends at the Hozhoni Days Powwow.



Young fancy dancer, Olyvia Watts stands in line with other contestants during a flag song for the Grand Entry of the 55th Annual Hozhoni Days Powwow.



Miss Hozhoni 2018-2019, April Yazza crowns the new Hozhoni Ambassador for 2019-2020, Ally Gee at the 55th Annual Hozhoni Days Powwow.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum

Hozhoni Ambassador Pageant



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Edward Box III sits with a panel of judges for the annual Hozhoni Ambassador Pageant on Tuesday, April 9 in the Student Union Ballroom at Fort Lewis College.



Southern Ute elder, Dr. James Jefferson was honored by the head gourd dancer, Paige Burgess before the second session of the Hozhoni Days Powwow.



Kids in the 5-8-year-old Easter egg hunt rush the SunUte Baseball field to grab eggs full of goodies.



Sierra Red and Jace Carmenoros race together for first place in the "Three-Legged Race".



Elijah Weaver braces himself to catch an egg during the "Egg Toss," hosted by the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council.



Landon Myles participates in this year's 5-8-year-old Easter egg hunt at the SunUte Baseball fields.

HoPpy Easter indeed

The annual Ignacio Community Easter Egg Hunt hid well over 9,000 eggs this year. The hunt was held at the SunUte Park on Saturday, April 20. Kids and their parents came together for this special event. Through the collaborative efforts of the Southern Ute Police Department, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, the Los Pinos Fire Department and the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce this event was made possible. Each organization worked together to put this hunt on for the community, families and of course the kids.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum



Orion Watts races to find as many Easter eggs as he can on Saturday, April 20 at SunUte Park where the Ignacio Community Easter Egg Hunt was held.

Easter at Academy



Fabian Martinez/SU Drum



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute elder Ramona Eagle and Cassius Harlan watched as his father, Stais Harlan, counted how many eggs were in his basket. Students and their families gathered for an Easter egg hunt on SUIMA grounds and SunUte Park.

Clementine Carrillo shows off all the Easter eggs she found during the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy Easter Hunt on Friday, April 19.



Bobbie Rosa of the Southwest Rainbow Youth initiative helps a customer purchase baked goods. The Rainbow Youth were this year's food vendors for the Community Easter Egg Hunt.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Gabe Tucson attempts to tag a Meeker runner as part of a pick-off play during neutral-site action Friday, April 19 in Montrose, Colo.

BOBCATS BASEBALL

Meeker, Rangely show hurting 'Cats no quarter

First win escapes Ignacio on neutral field

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Though the atmosphere Friday, April 19, was most conducive to a wonderful day of baseball, there was still something off regarding the 'atmosphere' about Kevin Ritz Field at Sunset Mesa Sports Complex.

Named for a former Colorado Rockies pitcher (from 1994-98), the venue, elevated above and comparatively isolated from much of metropolitan Montrose, played host to two games involving three travel-ready squads hailing from nowhere close.

And when the action commenced just after 10 a.m., far fewer fans than normal were in attendance – probably the reason the concession stand wasn't opened – and a much quieter [the cemetery adjacent to the soccer field not far behind the left-center fence couldn't really be blamed] event was the overall result. Judging by the spacious parking lots, it was rather likely even nearby residents may not have known, much less cared there was action in progress.

Unfortunately for one team, Ignacio, the action was very one-sided. In favor of the other side(s).

Facing non-league Meeker in the opening contest, the Bobcats – the day's designated 'home' team – saw the first four Cowboys reach and score, three via MHS third baseman Eli Hanks' inside-the-park homer rightfielder Lee-Roy Monroe appeared to have lost in the sky soon after it left the bat. In all, the 'Boys sent 11 batters to the plate – leadoff man Cole Rogers singled twice in the inning – before the first half-inning ended, with the 'guests' leaving the sacks packed but having totaled five runs.

A couple hours later, Meeker's 2A Western Slope League rival Rangely enjoyed a similarly-threatening start; leadoff hitter Tristan Moore decked a triple to right – with Gerald Howe initially manning the position – on the first pitch, helping the Panthers construct a 2-0 advantage before being retired with bases loaded, having sent eight up to the plate.

By the time IHS at last manufactured a run – Bela Torres, via a two-out, bases-loaded walk to Rendon Mestas, after short sin-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Bela Torres cautiously leads off third base during neutral-site action against Meeker, Friday, April 19 in Montrose, Colo. She would score the Bobcats' first run of the day in a loss to the Cowboys.

gles by Lawrence Toledo and Holland Roukema advanced her to third – in Game 1, Meeker's lead had ballooned to 13-0 and would continue growing until the game was called off after four frames with MHS on top 20-3.

Still seeking their first victory in 2019, the 'Cats enjoyed even less success in Game 2 as only three managed to reach base – two by error (Cesar Pedregon, two bases on a catchable fly misplayed by the leftfielder; Howe, one base on a grounder misplayed by the third baseman) against RHS starter Dylan LeBleu in a 14-0 loss halted after five full innings.

First baseman Clint Talamante-Benavidez's one-out double to right-center during Ignacio's last at-bat ended up being the 2A/1A San Juan Basin Leaguers' lone true hit, as the right-handed LeBleu (W; CG) struck out 11 and walked none.

Homer in the top of the fifth off Pedregon, beginning his third inning in relief of starter Gabe Tucson (L; 2 IP, 11 H, 10 R, 8 ER, 4 BB, 2 HB, 2 K), Moore paced all players offensively by finishing 5-for-5 with five runs scored and two RBI. Catcher Stetson Cudo was 3-4 with a run and an RBI, LeBleu was 2-5 with two runs and as many RBI, and third baseman Grady Nielsen ended up 1-1 with two

walks, was also hit by a pitch, and plated three.

Roukema (2 IP, 8 H, 12 R, 6 ER, 6 BB, 4 K) took the loss against Meeker, giving way to Mestas after the second inning, while Cowboy lefty Josh Murphy (4 IP, 6 H, 3 R, 3 ER, BB, HB, 7 K) earned a complete-game win on the mound.

Hanks finished 2-4 for the victors, with three runs scored and three RBI. Second baseman Ryan Phelan went 3-3 with a double and was plunked once, scored three times and plated one, while Murphy officially went 0-for-0 but drew four walks in his four plate appearances and scored four runs.

Tagged by a second-inning delivery, Tucson went 1-1 with a run – scored in the bottom of the fourth via a fielder's-choice grounder off Brady McCaw's stick – while Howe finished 1-2 with a run, courtesy a two-out Toledo (2-3, RBI) single after Torres (0-2, R) very nearly lined an extra-base knock over surprised, but well-positioned centerfielder Colten Wille.

With a little bit of time to recover, Ignacio (0-11, 0-4 SJB�) will next resume league play Tuesday, April 30, with a doubleheader in Dolores. First pitch is currently scheduled for 2 p.m. Results from the Bobcats' 4/23 league double at home versus Dove Creek, also a 2 p.m. start.

BOBCATS GIRLS TRACK

Ignacio girls take tenth at the Ron Keller Invite

Sophomore Valdez involved in 18 of team's 23 points

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Recording one of the team's finest moments yet in the 2019 Track & Field season, Ignacio's 800-meter sprint medley relay of sophomore Vanessa Gonzales, sophomore Charliz Valdez, senior Kiana Valdez and freshman Lexy Young paced the Lady Bobcats to a tenth-place finish at 4A Durango's Ron Keller Invitational on Saturday, April 20.

The speedy quartet's time of 2 minutes, 4.07 seconds trailed only 3A Pagosa Springs' 2:02.88, and earned IHS eight of its 23 team points. The hosting, personnel-blessed Lady Demons earned the meet championship with a dominating 205 points, while closest challengers 3A Montezuma-Cortez (129) and PSHS (94) were nowhere close.

Earning Ignacio five points, Young finished fourth in the 100-meter dash, with her 14.21-second time trailing the winning 12.56 posted by M-CHS' Avery Wright. She also placed seventh in the 200 (28.86), and was just one-hundredth of a second from earning the Lady 'Cats at least one team point.

Earning ten points in the long-distance runs, Charliz Valdez took third in the 3,200 meters (13:37.01) and seventh in the 1,600 (6:02.19). Gonzales



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Kiana Valdez begins a practice run during the days leading up to IHS' appearance at Durango's Ron Keller Invitational on Saturday, April 20. She helped the Lady Bobcats place tenth at the meet, in part by running a leg on the 800-meter sprint medley relay crew which finished second.

les also ranked tenth in the 100 (14.61) while Kiana Valdez followed in 12th (14.83). She also finished ninth in the long jump (13'7.5").

The Lady 'Cats will next venture to the April 26-27 Aztec, N.M., Invitational.

The Friday portion of the meet is set to begin at 2 p.m., with the Saturday session starting at 9 a.m. IHS will then host the San Juan Relays on Tuesday, April 30, with action currently scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

2019 Summer Softball League

Entry Fee: 250.00

Tuesday Nights Men's

June 11th

Deadline: May 31st

Wednesday Nights Co-Ed

June 12th

Payments must be paid in FULL by deadline.

Late registration is open until June 5th. \$25 late fee will be added to registration.

ALL TEAMS MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY JUNE 5TH.

Teams will NOT be added to schedule. Partial payments will be refunded if registration is not paid in full by June 5th.

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BOBCATS BOYS TRACK

Bobcat boys run to tenth

Nanaeto scores well in the 800 and 1,600

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Realistically speaking, there was little chance any team attending the 2019 Ron Keller Invitational on Saturday, April 20, could have competed with host-ing Durango – particularly when remembering that the motivated 4A Demons’ home meet last year, set to be held on a Tuesday, had been canceled.

And as expected, DHS prevailed with a winning 182 points. 3A Montezuma-Cortez (101) ended up a distant second and 3A Pagosa Springs (71) was even further behind in third. Ignacio, meanwhile, took tenth with 19.5 points, most coming via the legs of junior Jonas Nanaeto.

His time of 2 minutes, 5.88 seconds in the 800-meter run produced a team-high third place, and trailed just behind the Durango duo of Aidan Fitzgerald (1:56.61) and Luke Tichi (2:04.15). Nanaeto also placed seventh in the 1,600 meters with a 4:48.87 clocking, and grabbed the Bobcats 11 team points in the two races.

Freshman Tyler Barnes clocked 13.31 seconds in the 100-meter dash but was off the leaders’ pace; 1A Dove Creek’s Chorbin Cressler snatched up the last available team point with his eighth-place 12.20. Barnes and junior Jason



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Ignacio’s Jonas Nanaeto, left, jokes with distance coach Daniel Holley during a practice prior to the Bobcats’ appearance at Durango’s Ron Keller Invitational on Saturday, April 20. The hard work paid off; Nanaeto placed in both the 800 and 1,600 meter runs.

Hampton-Foutz were later separated by just two hundredths of a tick in the 200 (27.58 and 27.60, respectively), but each still needed to slice off over 2.5 seconds to approach the leaders; Walker Cressler, this time, earned DCHS one point with an eighth-place 24.93.

IHS’ Nathyn Stollsteimer took tenth in the 400, clocking 1:01.25. He also ran 2:25.64 for twice the distance, and even joined Barnes, Hampton-Foutz plus Damien Escalara on a 4x400 relay which placed eighth (4:17.42) but scored three team points – rather than one – after times of two of DHS’ three entered crews were discounted.

Hampton-Foutz tied 2A Del Norte’s Issac Peerman for fourth in the pole vault, with each clearing the bar set ten feet high and each earning 4.5 team points, while

Barnes scored one with his eighth-place 7’6” best.

Jeremy Roderick placed second in his flight in the shot put, throwing the heavy sphere 27 feet, 10.5 inches, but ultimately finished over ten feet short of eighth-place Evan Raymond (37’11.5”) of PSHS. Alric Hudson threw 24’4” and also 68’8” in the discus (Roderick managed 70’6.5”), but the eighth-place, team-scoring effort with that apparatus went to 3A La Jara Centauri’s Nephthi Rodriguez (110’0.5”).

Up next, the Bobcats will head to the April 26-27 Aztec, N.M., Invitational. The Friday portion of the meet is set to begin at 2 p.m., with the Saturday session starting at 9 a.m. Ignacio will then host the San Juan Relays on Tuesday, April 30, with action currently scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.



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Ignacio’s Ebonee Gomez (11) battles Ridgway’s Samantha Scherner for possession Friday, April 19, in Ridgway as Lady ‘Cats Sydnee Cruz (22) and Amanda Henderson (7) observe in support.

BOBCATS SOCCER

Soccer gives Demons an unexpected fright

IHS ladies vie for second ‘W’ at Ridgway

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Knowing fatigue—accumulated during the course of four matches within roughly 21 hours—would likely be more an enemy than either Ridgway or Telluride, Ignacio head coach Alisha Gullion vocalized an urgency to her team at halftime of their opening test Friday afternoon, April 19, at RHS.

“I want this game!” she shouted, possibly loud enough for the hosting Lady Demons, whose 1-0 lead at the time wasn’t looking stable enough to survive another 40 minutes, to hear. “I don’t even care about the next game.”

She undoubtedly did internally, but with the Lady Bobcats threatening to earn a second win in one spring for the first time since 2010, she wanted them to realize and recognize the time had all but arrived.

Ridgway senior standout Caitlin Sanchez managed to chip a ball over sophomore goalie Rylee Pearson—who’d denied an attempted penalty kick in the 28th minute, just before the Lady Demons broke the ice in the 29th—from beyond 20 yards out in the 45th minute, doubling the advantage, before IHS buckled down again, content to play a defensive-oriented game and wait for a home-run opportunity to emerge.

Unfortunately, it never did, and RHS sophomore Cass Rikers put the issue to bed with two goals during the final five minutes, making for a 4-0 final score. One goal came during a scrum in which Pearson (unoff. 19 total saves) appeared to injure a leg—not a promising omen for the second showdown.

Gullion elected to put junior Jaylene Riepel in net, hoping more than anything to buy Pearson time to heal enough so as to still be serviceable. What the skipper got instead was a Pearson-like performance by a player whom she admitted had practiced at the position, but had not yet played it in competition.

Again, looking for a surprise counterattack offensively, Ignacio managed to keep Ridgway away from Riepel as much as possible, despite the Lady Demons gaining nine corner kicks and forcing Riepel into making (unofficially) 11 saves on 14 shots-on-goal.

RHS’ Emma Wallin finally netted a shot in the 33rd minute, and Shelby Sisler followed with a 34th-minute finish of a 2-v-1 Sanchez pass to Riepel’s back post. The Lady Demons’ heat continued intensifying, with Finn Doherty converting a breakaway in the 35th, providing the home side a bit of relief going into intermission.

And despite Pearson managing a second-half return, Ridgway’s players appeared more determined than ever to not only show their skills to IHS’ first-string keeper, but also guarantee they’d go to the next night’s Prom having given their schoolmates something to proudly discuss.

In the 44th minute, Sanchez lofted a perfect corner to the far post which Doherty then head-banged, rocker-style, into the net for a 4-0 lead. Sanchez then crossed a ball in the 45th, which Lydia VanArsdell—the winning goalie in Match 1—chest-trapped, let bounce once, and then rocketed past a helpless Pearson (who unofficially totaled 12 stops on 16 SOG).

Senior Evelyn Wood then

struck in the 65th, off an ‘assist’ from Wallin, who’d stolen the ball from IHS’ Alexis Pontine with Pearson already off her line in hopes of stopping the play before it got too near. Rikers then put the finishing touch on a 7-nil win (keeper Aynsleigh Wood earned the shutout) in high-light-reel fashion, settling a 68th-minute Sanchez cross with her foot and then zipping a volley top-shelf over Pearson’s extended arms.

Having lost sophomore Amanda Henderson to a facial injury sustained in an accidental collision during the second half, the Lady ‘Cats were down to one available substitute for continued 3A/2A Southwestern League action the next day versus THS.

And as one might expect, the Lady Miners took advantage on their own pitch. One result of 10-0 was reported, and though multiple inquiries to persons connected with each team were made, regarding the exact result of the second set-to up in San Miguel County, it would be reasonable to assume IHS’ situation wouldn’t have improved a whole lot.

But if Round 2 against Telluride was indeed played and a second defeat the outcome, it would have dropped Ignacio to 1-10 overall, 1-10 against all SWL opposition and 1-7 versus its 2A members. Up next, Ignacio will host 2A league nemesis Center at 4 p.m. Friday, April 26, and then entertain 3A Alamosa on the 27th with kickoff set for 11 a.m.

Results from the team’s home match versus 3A Bayfield—rescheduled from Tuesday, 4/23, to Wednesday, 4/24—were unavailable at press time.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED • FROM PAGE 1

It wasn’t until January that he started to exhibit flight.

“He might have had a soft tissue injury, from a crash,” Sirochman offered. He was well fed over the rehabilitation process, but had very little muscle. CPW staff worked to build his strength and stamina by exercising the bird; they also spent several days providing the young bird with live prey, where

he learned to kill rabbits in the large aviary.

“[After nine months] he looked like he would be able to get around and do the things he needed to [in the wild]. Our goal is to be as hands off as possible, so they have the best chance to survive; we try to minimize the contact – even with the raptors,” explained Sirochman. Stating that even then, a bond is built.

The raptor was deemed

as fit for reintroduction. The bird was strong, healthy and flying well. The time of the year is important in releasing them back into their natural habitat; mild weather and an ample food supply play a key part in that. “This is a really good partnership with CPW and Frisco Creek, the rehabilitation work they do – it is really something we appreciate,” Johnson emphasized.



BRUNOT RARE
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13TH Annual Jicarilla Fishing Derby

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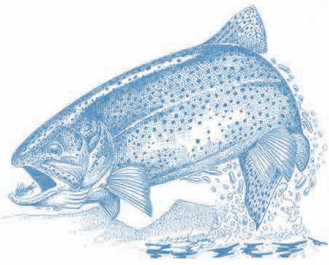
WHEN: MAY 4TH 2019 REGISTRATION STARTS At 7:30 AM and official derby hours 8:30am -3:30pm

WHERE: Mundo Lake Spillway, Dulce New Mexico

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HOW (much): \$30 for adults (13 & over) and \$10 for youth (12 & under)

Questions: Please contact the Fisheries Crew at Jicarilla Game & Fish at (575) 759-3255 or
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EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

ELBERT J. FLOYD NOMINEES NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The Elbert J. Floyd family is offering the Elbert J. Floyd Scholarship Award to a deserving Southern Ute student of any grade level. The presentation will be given May 30, at the Southern Ute Tribal Council meeting.

Any teacher, Tribal member or interested person may nominate and submit the name of the eligible recipient for the award to the Department of Public Education, the Chairman or Vice Chairman of the Southern Ute Tribal council.

This annual award is given in memory of Elbert J. Floyd, a long-time servant to the Southern Ute Tribe, Bureau of Indian Affairs. The award will be presented by John Floyd, grandson of Elbert J. Floyd.

Marie Floyd

COMMUNITY EASTER EGG HUNT THANK YOU

We would like to thank the incredible team that worked on this year’s Easter Egg Hunt. They placed over 9,000 eggs on the fields as well as a couple hundred special

prize eggs. They gave away four bicycles and two electric scooters as grand prizes. Hundreds of kids and their families came out to have a great time.

Big thank you to: Southern Ute Victims Services, Southern Ute Police Dispatchers, Southern Ute Police Community Resource, Southern Ute Police Criminal Investigations, Southern Ute Tribal Rangers, Los Pinos Fire Department, Southern Ute Boys and Girls Club, Ignacio Chamber of Commerce, Ignacio Town Board, Southern Ute Cultural Department, Southern Ute Public Relations Department, our fantastic DJs Eddie and Betty Box, Southern Ute Royalty, Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council, Southern Ute Tribal Council, Alex Cloud, Southern Mountain Portable, Southwest Rainbow Youth and all of the spouses, parents, grandparents and others too numerous to mention that allowed this team to have fun serving the children of our community with this Easter Egg Hunt.

Thanks Again,
Don Folsom
Community Resource Officer
Southern Ute Police Department

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STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by “The Star Lady”

♈ **TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)**
MAY is a great month to celebrate a fresh beginning! The NEW MOON of the 4th, in your sign, sets it all into motion. MERCURY follows closely and slips into TAURUS on the 6th. What follows next may put a smile on your face. VENUS your special sparkling jewel of a planet, enters your domain on the 15th casting a joyful aura over personal plans. Our dazzling STAR, the SUN warms the sign of TAURUS until the 20th, and empowers you to successfully achieve your targeted objectives. Trust your intuition.

♊ **GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)**
The NEW MOON on the 4th in the money sign of TAURUS promotes an urge to spend. Chances are you would rather acquire extra cash instead. MERCURY goes into the sign of the bull on the 6th. Don’t let it distract you GEMINI. Concentrate on a fruitful outcome and fend off insecurity. On the 15th VENUS teams with the SUN, MERCURY, and URANUS. Opportunities to boost your earnings may appear. The dazzling SUN returns to the sign of GEMINI on the 21st and gives power to your privately held wishes.

♏ **SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)**
There’s a variety of interests to be enjoyed this month. Cinco de Mayo on the 5th. Mothers Day on the 12th, and near month’s end is a 3day weekend with Memorial Day on the 27th. Moping around is non-productive SCORPIO. JUPITER still has command of your finances and will continue to support leisure expenses. Go forth and enjoy your favorite, or most desired interests. There are so many options to choose. Movies, food, BBQ’s, Visiting, Dancing, singing, Reading, beadwork, painting, and much more.

♐ **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)**
Because JUPITER is currently living in your birth sign, there might be occasions when you may tend to over exaggerate at times. Think twice before you gamble on a project that requires a bundle of cash. Proceed with carefulness. Impulsive decisions may not always be in your best interests. But just like a cat you always manage to land on your feet no matter how high you jump. Yours is the only sign that can do that successfully. Some of your most favorable days include the 2nd, 9th, and 10th. and 11th.

♋ **CANCER (June 22 – July 22)**
Greetings, MOON KIDS. There are important lunation’s at work this May. The first is the NEW MOON on the 4th. It initiates a promising cycle for you. Put your best ideas at the very top of your “TO DO” list. MARS fuels your intentions on the 15th when it enters your sign. You will have the pleasure of its visit until July 1st. Next in line is the FULL MOON on the 18th. They call it a BLUE MOON. It’s a rare event. Celebrate Mother’s Day on the 12th, and take your MOM out for a special Blue lunch or dinner.

♌ **LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)**
VENUS and JUPITER connect in an amusing way on the 9th. They accent the travel sector of your Horoscope. Be your own travel agent and let your imagination roam. The MOON rolls into the sign of LEO on the morning of the 10th. You’ll be able to feel its energetic influence. There’s playfulness in the air. A carefree aura takes over. Dance, and beat the drums of happiness. Sing a spiritual song lions. This is the month of the Bear dance. Some of you may want to dress in your best, beaded attire. Shine LEO’S.

♑ **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)**
There’s a lighthearted atmosphere hanging right over the entertainment section of your horoscope. The NEW MOON in the earthy sign of TAURUS on the 4th, launches an ambitious cycle. The planetary pattern is in your favor CAPRICORN. But that’s not all, the 6th and 15th are also fine days to seek out enjoyable activities. Have the young ones make the choice, or spend time with someone close to your heart. This month imagination is your best ally. Friendships and your personal wishes take priority.

♒ **AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)**
A stubborn alignment of the SUN, MERCURY, and URANUS, challenge your sign this month. After the 21st there are planetary shifts that will ease some of the tense conditions in your domestic environment, or in your neighborhood. On the 21st all 3 air signs (Gemini, Libra, and Aquarius) should benefit from the SUN’S ingress into the sign of GEMINI. It brings better communications with others, and more harmonious relationships. The main objective now is to be sincere, kind, and diplomatic.

♍ **VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)**
Travel minded VIRGO’S might have numerous opportunities to explore exciting ventures for summer. This month there’s an unusual event taking place on the 18th. It’s called a “BLUE MOON”. This type of MOON does not occur that often. It is a rare event, and they don’t usually happen every year. Technically speaking this year’s BLUE MOON takes place at 3:11 pm our time. Not the best time to see a FULL MOON, BLUE or not. Your curiosity takes precedence. Plan a pleasure seeking adventure.

♎ **LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)**
A VENUS/JUPITER connection on the 9th brightens your day with lively conversations, and sociable events. VENUS, the money planet enters a financial area on the 15th, and may enhance your income. This is the planet of love and beauty and it is currently in your opposite sign of ARIES. Rather than creating opposition in your life, utilize your brilliant diplomatic skills when communicating with a partner or spouse. Find a pastime you can enjoy mutually, or with pleasant neighbors or relatives.

♈ **PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)**
Cancel out hesitation PISCES! The SUN on MAY 8th links with your planetary ruler NEPTUNE and expands your mystical vision. For some individuals of your sign, there might be an interest in helping others. Some people help by the practice of medicine. For others a more creative and imaginative direction takes hold and guides you towards more entertaining adventures. There is also a treat from the KING of the ocean. It’s called a Sea Cruise. Go where your intuitive senses lead you Little Fishes.

♈ **ARIES (March 21 – April 20)**
VENUS takes leave of your sign on the 15th, this beautiful gleaming planet glides gently, and gracefully into a money area on the same day. Your first instinct might be to follow your internal desire to explore the wonders of a spring day and go fishing, or walking in nature. The second choice may be to go out and spend money. It’s all good ARIES. VENUS links with your planetary ruler MARS on the 14th. Consider this event as a celestial gift. A SUN/SATURN aspect on the 11th kindles your hopes and wishes.

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COMMUNITY GREETINGS

Happy birthday sis!

Blancy – although we may be separated by time and distance for now, know we are thinking about you every day, and wishing you a happy birthday on your day. Stay strong and fight every day as if it were your last. Be happy, smile, laugh. Be sad, cry, it’s ok too ... Just never give up! Have a great new year sis!

Love you,
your bro – Bobby, sis – Mel.
Your sons, daughter,
and grandkids, neices,
nephews, aunties & uncles,
and the millions of cuzzinz’!



Once a Bobcat, always a Bobcat

Hello to my Ute people back home in Ignacio.

My name is Marvin Pinnecoose and I would like to submit my name for Bobcat of the week in the Southern Ute Drum. The reason for this is because I am always proud to read about our elementary, mid-school, and high-school young adults who are making us proud. Being away from the reservation, our family has not had a great opportunity to grow up around the people that we grew up with as children.

I am and have always been proud to come out of the Ignacio School District (graduating class of 1992). Only recently have I been able to return to school to finish my degree at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. This past semester I was able to make the Dean’s Honor Roll with a G.P.A. of 4.0 and also qualify for the UNLV Lee Business School Medallion Program.

I hope join the ranks of the many examples of past, current, and future success stories in terms of education for our Ute people. We have many people who have graduated from college, trade schools, private institutions, and such. We need to celebrate them and also encourage our current students who are in college and higher education to keep up the good work. It is so refreshing to see our young educated youth doing good things whether it is in Ignacio,



courtesy Marvin Pinnecoose

Bayfield, or Durango, or whether it is New York, Montana, or California. Let’s reach out and give support to ALL our students and our future. Each and every one of you inspire me. From the M.B.A.’s in graduate school and our Doctorates, all the way to our important leaders of tomorrow who are just finding their feet in the Halls of Ignacio and the local area. I encourage ALL of our higher education participants and alumni to submit your name for Bobcat of the week. Let’s remind our students that good things lie ahead if they can keep pushing through.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS Security Bids For Bear Dance Powwow

Southern Ute Powwow Committee is seeking Security bids for the Southern Ute Bear Dance Powwow May 24-25, 2019. Powwow will be held at Sun Ute Community Center, pre-bid meeting will be held May 2, 2019 at 12 noon, Sun Ute Community Center, Ignacio, CO. Bids are due by May 9, 2019, 1 p.m. - contact Hilda Burch at TERO or call 970-563-0117 – if you have any questions.

REQUEST FOR BIDS Subcontractor bids for KSUT/KUTE Broadcast Facility

Request for subcontractor bids for KSUT/KUTE Broadcast Facility Eddie Box Jr. Media Center, Ignacio, Colo. FCI CONSTRUCTORS, Inc. is accepting bids for selective demo, concrete, masonry, rough carpentry, casework, roofing, doors, windows, gypsum board, stucco, flooring, painting, appliances, plumbing, HVAC, electrical, fencing, and landscaping to our office at 186 Moose Lane, Durango, CO, or by fax at 970-259-8633, or by email to ksmith@fcil.com until Thursday, May 2, 2019 12:00 PM (MDT) for the construction of the KSUT/KUTE Broadcast Facility. Proposal documents are accessible by contacting FCI at 970-259-8644. Proposal evaluations will comply with the SUIT TERO Code for Native American Preference. It is the responsibility of the submitting firm to see that any bids are delivered to FCI prior to the closing date and time.

REQUEST FOR BIDS Oxford Tract Short Term Pasture Lease

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is accepting bids for as short-term pasture lease of the Oxford Tract, northern pasture only. The pasture is approximately 560 acres. The lease period will be from May 20, 2019 to June 20, 2019 at a maximum 60 Animal units. Water may be limited, and water hauling may be required at the expense of the lessee. The successful bidder will be responsible for conducting fence maintenance prior to placing cattle in the pasture. Fence damage is significant, lessee should plan on making significant repairs at their expense. A liability waiver will be required. The minimum bid is \$13 per Animal Unit Month. Bidding open to enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members only. Written bids are being accepted until 5PM on May 10, 2019 at the Southern Ute Range Division Office located at 575 County Road 517, Ignacio, CO. The lease will be awarded to the highest bidder. For more information please contact the Southern Ute Range Division at 970-563-4780.

NOTICE Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Utilities Division

Southern Ute Utilities Water Department will begin conducting annual fire hydrant flushing on Monday, April 30. During this important maintenance, customers may experience some discolored water at your tap, due to the dislodging of debris inside the water main. If you experience discolored water, please open/flush all plumbing fixtures (bath tub/sinks etc.) for a period of not less than 10 minutes or until clean water returns. If the problem persists, please contact the Southern Ute Utilities Main Office at 970-563-5500. We apologize for any inconvenience as we strive to provide customers with the highest quality water.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Representative for USDA, FSA County Committee

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking interested Southern Ute Tribal Member agriculture producers to serve as a tribal representative for the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Farm Service Agency (FSA) County Committee for La Plata and Archuleta counties. FSA manages federal programs that assist agricultural producers. This information includes farm bill programs, disaster assistance, loan programs and crop insurance programs. Having a tribal representative with this committee is very important to all tribal agricultural producers. The FSA County Committee meets either monthly or every other month at the FSA Office in Durango, CO. Meeting duration is usually 2-3 hrs. The term runs from April through March. An individual may serve up to nine consecutive years. This position includes compensation for time and travel for each meeting. Interested individuals should be prepared to provide information learned at the County Committee meetings back to the Tribal Membership and Tribal Department of Natural Resources staff and Tribal Council after each meeting. This will create an avenue for keeping all Tribal producers informed of all FSA programs. Interested individuals should provide a letter of interest to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Agriculture Division, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137, on or before May 6, 2019. DNR staff will provide recommendations to the Tribal Chairman for final selection. If you have questions please contact Kevin Mallow at 970-563-2901.

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Intern – Department of Energy (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 4/29/19 – A short term training position within the Department of Energy’s Exploration and Production and, Lands departments, this internship is designed to give college level students relevant work experience. Intern will produce a summary report in written and oral form at the end of the assignment. Minimum Qualifications: Must be enrolled in a Bachelor’s degree program in a Science or Safety discipline at an accredited institution. Must have basic computer skills in a Windows environment. Must be able to hear, understand, and respond correctly according to instructions. Must be willing to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team-oriented environment. Must have valid driver’s license for state of residency. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check.

Gas Chromatograph Technician – Red Cedar Gathering (Durango, CO)

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Accounting Technician – Red Cedar Gathering (Durango, CO)

Closing 5/10/19 – Provides accounting and administrative support to Red Cedar Gathering’s purchasing, engineering and operations groups. Assists with payroll process, interfacing with Southern Ute Indian Tribe payroll department to ensure accurate, timely delivery of time records. Presents a positive and professional image to internal customers and vendors.

Revenue Accountant II – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 5/6/19 – Performs moderately complex revenue accounting assignments of limited scope while expanding knowledge of basic revenue accounting practices.

President/COO – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 5/10/19 – Works collaboratively with the Operating Director and Growth Fund Management Committee to identify Red Willow Production Company (RWPC) goals and objectives. Directs company activities to achieve approved goals and objectives. Provides administrative and supervisory oversight to company employees and project activities. Provides recommendations and reports to the Growth Fund Management Committee and Tribal Council. Authorizes or delegates all management decisions not requiring higher approval. Serves as company spokesperson in external relations.

Boards, Committees & Commission Vacancies

TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS OFFICE COMMISSION

The Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) is accepting letters of interest for One (1) commissioners; A person with tribal regulatory knowledge and experience and; Southern Ute Tribal member Alternate to serve on the Tribal Employment Rights Commission which are compensated positions. SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBER/APPLICANTS must have the following requirements: Knowledge and Experience in the tribal regulation; Does not own or operate a certified Indian Owned Business; Experience or expertise in administrative hearing procedures; Eighteen (18) years of age or older; Good character; and Ability to observe restrictions concerning conflict of interest and confidentiality. TRIBAL MEMBER ALTERNATIVE: Experience or expertise in administrative hearing procedures; Does not own or operate a certified Indian Owned Business; Good character; and Ability to observe restrictions concerning conflict of interest and confidentiality. Submit your Letter of Interest to the TERO Division by 3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 2, 2019. Or send letter to TERO Division, P.O. Box 737, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Ignacio, CO 81137. If you have questions, call TERO, at 970-563-0117 or 970-563-0100 ext. 2291. TERO is located in the J&R Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way, (north of Tribal Court building).

ETHICS COMMISSION VACANCY

The Ethics Office is accepting letter of interest from tribal members to fill two (2) vacancies for “Alternate Member-At-Large” positions on the Ethics Commission. Qualifications are: Be a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at least 18 years of age or older; Have a reputation for fairness and impartiality; Have a familiarity with tribal government; and Satisfactory completion of a background investigation for criminal history showing no convictions or guilty pleas for felonies or any misdemeanor involving dishonesty. Please submit letters of interest to the Department of Justice & Regulatory, PO Box 737-MS#10, Ignacio, CO, or in person at the Justice and Regulatory Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way by May 31, 2019. All letters will be presented to the Southern Ute Tribal Council for their consideration.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BOARD

Closing 5/10/19 – 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.bgcsu.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, May 10, 2019.

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 Dept. 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE, TO GENERAL PUBLIC Unauthorized Grazing on Tribal lands

It is illegal to graze unauthorized livestock on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The Southern Ute Indian tribe shall continue to strictly enforce Title 18 of the Southern ute Tribal Code and applicable federal regulations which prohibit trespass by livestock and the running-at-large of livestock on Tribal lands. Violators of Title 18 of the Southern Ute Tribal Code are subject to civil penalties and fines up to \$1000, impoundment of livestock and all impoundment costs. In addition, violators may be subject to actual and punitive damages and injunctive relief. If you have livestock trespassing on Southern ute Indian Tribal lands, you have until **MAY 1, 2019** to contact Southern Ute Animal Control to claim/gather said trespass livestock and pay any associated fines. After this date and time the Tribe will take all necessary action to ensure the protection of the reservation and its natural resources, including those actions authorized by the Tribe’s Constitution and Code. You may contact Southern Ute Animal Control at 970-563-0133.

Signed by Pearl E. Casias, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, June 9, 2011

Southern Ute Shared Services • Job announcements

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

Computer Technical Support Administrator II

Closing 5/1/19 – Technical support of end-user hardware and software in the Shared Services Network including escalation support for Service Desk personnel. Desktop and mobile operating system and software installation, configuration and repair, and on-site customer visits. Provides end user computing equipment installation and relocation and network connectivity in a LAN/WAN environment.

Support Analyst II

Closing 5/1/19 – Configuration, installation, and support of the end-user computing environment including all desktop hardware, operating system, end user applications and production support of PeopleSoft, Kronos and other Shared Services applications for the end user/customer. Provide enterprise-wide applications support with emphasis on the functional view of production applications. Provides day-to-day end-user support related to PeopleSoft, Kronos, other Shared Services business productivity applications and end-user hardware.

Business Intelligence Developer I

Closing 5/3/19 – Under the general direction of the Application Development Manager, analyzes, develops reports and maintains SAP’s Business Objects (BOBJ) and Budgeting, Planning and Consolidation (BPC) systems.

Supports customers’ business goals; assists reporting end users and Shared Services staff as needed in BOBJ and BPC operation and maintenance, including development, backups and disaster recovery as required to meet the information needs of the business.

Support Analyst I

Closing 5/6/19 – Configuration, installation, and support of the end-user computing environment including all desktop hardware, operating system, end user applications and production support of PeopleSoft, Kronos and other Shared Services applications for the end user/customer. Provide enterprise-wide applications support with emphasis on the functional view of production applications. Provides day-to-day end-user support related to PeopleSoft, Kronos, other Shared Services business productivity applications and end-user hardware.

Desktop Support Supervisor

Closing 5/13/19 – Supervise the day-to-day activities of the Desktop Support professionals who provide technical support to the organization’s information systems to ensure the systems and hardware resources function effectively and reliably. Activities of the team may include installing, configuring, administering, and maintaining a large number of computer systems.

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Southern Ute Indian Tribe • Job announcements

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

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ONLINE

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

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

Administrative Assistant
Closing 4/30/19 – Under the direct supervision of the Tribal Information Services (TIS) Director represents the TIS Department in a positive, professional manner while providing administrative and secretarial and advertising support. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

AP/AR Clerk
Closing 5/6/19 – Vendor Setup and maintenance and filing of documents relating to vendor set-up. Assists with processing accounts payable including vendor invoices, travel per diems, and check requests, including creating payment vouchers, matching to PO's and receivers, and generating checks. Pay grade 14; \$12.93/hour.

Boys & Girls Club Aide – Summer Program
Closing 4/26/19 – Assists in the implementation, planning, and supervision of activities provided within the Boys & Girls Club (BGC) summer program, which runs May 27 – August 9. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Dental Assistant
Closing 5/8/19 – Under dentist supervision, responsible for a wide range of tasks in the Southern Ute Health Center dental office including, but not limited to, providing chair side dental assistance, administrative and records duties and radiology functions. Pay grade 18; \$18.96/hour.

Farm Heavy Equipment Operator
Closing 5/3/19 – Under general supervision of the Field Supervisor provides routine maintenance and safe operation of farm equipment in carrying out tasks and work orders related to custom farming for the Agriculture Division. May require to be placed on a winter furlough period of at least two months per year, but not more than four months. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

Scorekeeper
Closing 5/3/19 – Keeps accurate scores for sporting events held by SunUte Recreation Department. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Special Needs Aide
Closing 5/6/19 – Assists Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy disabled and special needs students with educational, physical, emotional, and social growth and development under direction of a certified guide or specialists. Assists with life skills, academic success and meeting IEP (Individual Education Plan) objectives. Will begin 8/19/19. Pay grade 13; \$12/hour.

TERO Compliance Officer
Closing 5/7/19 – TERO Compliance Officer has the general authority to enforce compliance with the TERO Ordinance of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. A point of contact for all development activities occurring on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation and surrounding service areas. Works closely with contractor(s), other tribal departments and non-tribal organizations to meet the mandates of TERO. Will conduct and schedule onsite inspections to insure the contractors are in compliance with TERO. Oversees and maintains database of potential Indian Owned Businesses and Contractors. Assist with overseeing the Lawn Maintenance Program. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

Air Enforcement Coordinator
Open Until Filled – Under general supervision of the Air Quality Program Manager prepares, coordinates and tracks air quality enforcement order packages and provides subject matter expertise on technical and regulatory tasks within the Enforcement Section of the Tribal Title V Operating Permit Program. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/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.

Lifeguard (Part-time)
Open Until Filled – Lifeguard activities at the Community Recreation Center swimming pool, in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by Fitness Director and/or Community Center Director. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

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

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

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

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

Principal
Open Until Filled – Administrative oversight, including planning, development, implementation and evaluation of the teaching program provided through the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy for children ages birth through thirteen. Pay grade 22; \$61.872/year.

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.

Summer Youth Employment Program Workers
Open Until Filled – Southern Ute Tribal Members or 1st Descendants only. Under general supervision of the Youth Employment Program Coordinator, Youth Employment Program Aide, or Tribal Department Directors, Division Heads, or Managers, the Youth Employment Program Worker performs job duties as directed and participates in activities provided within the SUIT Education Youth Employment Program. Summer program is designed to provide employment from June to August 2019, with extensions available to make up hours missed due to illness or absence.

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

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Must pass pre-employment drug test, background check, qualify for and maintain a Division of Gaming License and be able to work all shifts, weekends or holidays.

***HR Generalist (Full-time)**
Performs duties at the professional level in the following functional areas: recruitment, performance evaluations, employee discipline, policy interpretation, Workers' Compensation administration, unemployment claims, and reporting. Extremely perceptive person who is capable of relating to individuals at all levels within the organization. Must be sensitive to business objectives and maintaining employee morale and goodwill. Must be at least 21 years of age. Must have a Bachelor's Degree in Human Resources, Business or related field and minimum 2 years of Human Resources experience OR Associate's Degree in Business or related field and 3 years of Human Resources experience. Must demonstrate thorough knowledge of Federal and State employment laws and a comprehensive understanding of HR principles, concepts, practices, and standards. Must have at least 1-year experience working with an HCM system or other HR software; PeopleSoft HCM experience preferred.

***Security Officer (Full-time)**
Safeguarding the assets of the Sky Ute Casino Resort and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Ensures that all company policies and internal control procedures are followed. Guest and employee safety on property. The first identifiable representatives of the Casino whose conduct and customer service skills must be of the highest quality. Must present themselves professionally assisting and helping customers with their problems and concerns. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 21 years of age. Must have two years minimum experience in law enforcement, security or related field.

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. Be an excellent team player and trust worthy. High School diploma/equivalency preferred. Must be at least 17 years old. Must have at least 1-year cooking experience as a cook in a fast-paced full service restaurant OR 4 months In House training or presently attending school. Must demonstrate cooperation, support skills and willingness to learn. Must have knowledge of standards of food preparation, serving and kitchen procedures.

***Multi-Games Dealer (On-call)**
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.

Event Staff (Full-time)
Assisting in set-up, serving, tear down, clean-up and re-set of events in all banquet areas. Will act as a guest service representative at Banquets and related events. Achieve and maintain the highest level of guest service, as well as maintaining professional interactions, safe working conditions and teamwork. Must have food handling experience. Must be at least 18 years old, 21 years of age or older preferred in order to serve alcohol. Must have a valid driver's license and must be driver insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

***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 or equivalent and must be at least 21 years old. Testing will be administered to measure aptitude and understanding of table games. Must be able to successfully obtain a Support Gaming License.

***Surveillance Agent II (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 or equivalent and be 21 years old. Must have prior experience in Surveillance, a Casino gaming department, or equivalent OR must successfully serve as a Surveillance Agent I for a minimum of three (3) months and acquire and demonstrate aptitude and ability to perform the essential job functions.

***Bingo Staff (Full-time, No Benefits)**
Servicing guests during Bingo games, including selling additional special games and pull tabs, instructing customers in bingo play, calling bingo games, verifying bingos to the caller, beverage service and other duties promoting guest satisfaction and play. Verifying winning bingo cards and makes payouts accordingly. Must have High School diploma/equivalency and be at least 21 years old. Must have good cash handling skills, previous experience with cash transactions required OR must have Bingo experience and can demonstrate knowledge of bingo cash transactions showing a complete understanding of the process.

Room Attendant (Full-time)
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 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.

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

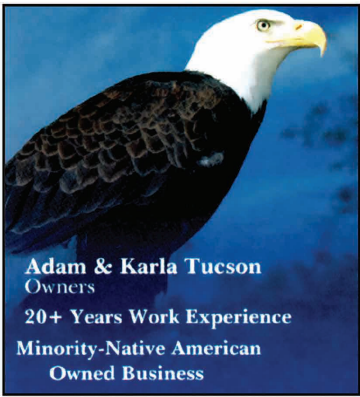
***Housekeeping Staff (Full-time)**
Cleaning all public areas including Casino floor, public restrooms, restaurant, lobby, offices and employee break rooms. Must be at least 21 years old. Previous experience in hospitality or retail field required.

**Must be 21 years old.*

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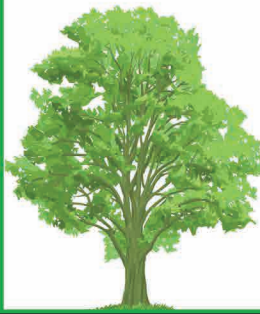


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How can you help?

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

Who is Dancing Spirit?

Dancing Spirit is a community art center that is dedicated to providing programs that enhance creativity and fellowship, that promotes education, appreciation and enjoyment of the arts and that celebrates the cultural heritage of our unique population. We offer an after school kid’s club on Wednesdays, summer art classes for kids, dance and yoga classes, adult art workshops, Public Art Projects and Exhibits, Inspiration Square and more.

Where is Dancing Spirit?

Dancing Spirit is located in the ELHI Community Center at 115 Ute Street. You can find us online at www.dancingspiritgallery.org or by phone at 970-563-4600 or email at dancingspiritgallery@gmail.com

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-0046
Marcia B Taylor, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Mary Monte on behalf of Marcia B Taylor has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Marcia Birdie Monte. 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 **May 13, 2019 at 5 pm**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 16th day of April, 2019.

BY THE COURT, Paula Trujillo, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2019-NC-0047
Todd Jon Reigns Taylor, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Mary Monte on behalf of Todd Jon Reigns Taylor has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as T.J. Reigns Monte. 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 **May 13, 2019 at 5 pm**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 16th day of April, 2019.

BY THE COURT, Paula Trujillo, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2019-NC-0049
Christopher Ryan Rizzo, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Christopher Ryan Rizzo has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Carys Reine Paxson Rizzo. 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 **May 20, 2019 at 5 pm**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 16th day of April, 2019.

BY THE COURT, Paula Trujillo, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2019-PR-0034
Stanley M Williams, 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 **May 21, 2019 at 4:00 PM**. 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 19th of April, 2019

Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2006-PR-0219
Elmer Head Vasquez, 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 **June 25, 2019 at 3:30 PM**. 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 19th of April, 2019

Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

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 filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Chris Damon David Burch. As of **April 1, 2019**, at 10 a.m. no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Chris Damon David Harrison name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Chris Damon David Burch.

Dated this 1st day of April, 2019.

Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2019-NC-0031
Izabella Oawichichi Howe, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Marquette Cloud on behalf of Izabella Oawichichi Howe has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Izabella Oawichichi 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 **April 22, 2019 at 5 pm**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 22nd day of March, 2019.

BY THE COURT, Paula Trujillo, 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 filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Sergio Saatacuchi Cloud. As of **April 1, 2019, at 10 a.m.** no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Sergio Saatacuchi Howe name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Sergio Saatacuchi Cloud.

Dated this 1st day of April, 2019.

Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

ELKS/EPD looking to educating Native youth
on the importance of the environment

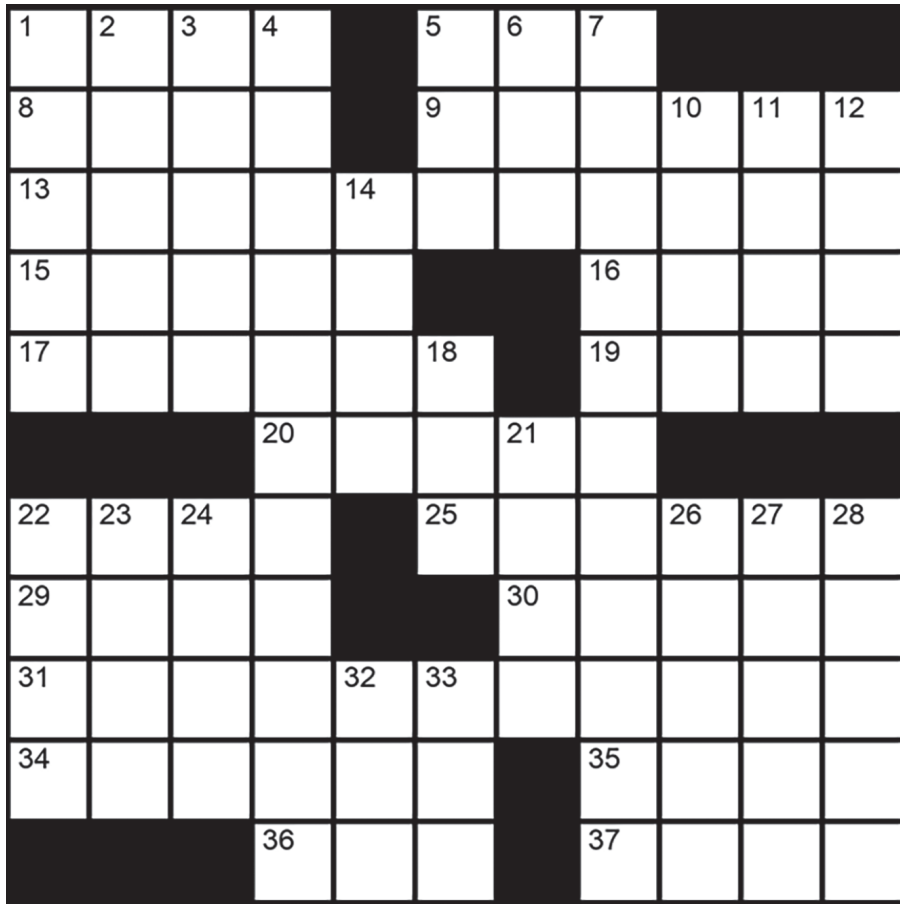
The Environmental Leadership and Knowledge Seminar (ELKS) was developed by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Environmental Programs Division (EPD) as a way to empower and educate young Native students about the environment, and inspire the next generation of scientists and engineers. This year, ELKS will teach youth about the importance of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) with hands on activities, demonstrations, and learn about possible STEM related careers. ELKS offers interactive exercises in math and science, exposes Native students to engineering concepts, and provides teamwork and leadership opportunities. This year ELKS is open to local Native American’s 9-12 year olds. Sign up soon, spaces are limited! We hope to see you there June 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m! Check out our website for the flyer and application at <https://www.southernute-nsn.gov/environmental-programs/elks/> or contact Alex Ratcliff at 970-563-2256. EPD is looking forward to educating youth on the importance of the environment!

Fort Lewis College

Academic Advisor of Ignacio Schools – Office Manager

Closing date 5/7/19 – The Talent Search Program is a federally-funded TRIO program that helps students in grades seven through twelve succeed in secondary school and advance to college or technical school. The program serves 637 students in ten area middle and high schools in the following communities: Cortez, Durango, Ignacio, Mancos, and Pagosa Springs. A majority of eligible program participants are both low-income and first-generation potential college participants. The program serves students by offering assistance with college, financial aid and scholarship applications as well as career and college exploration, tutoring, college tours, and family workshops. The academic advisor of Ignacio Schools—office manager works with a caseload of 80 eligible middle and high school students in Ignacio Middle and High schools as outlined in the TRIO Talent Search grant. This position requires travel to Ignacio one-two days per week, as well as office management work on the Fort Lewis College campus. Office Management responsibilities are listed below. The Office Manager-Academic Advisor is a 32 hours/week, 11 months/year exempt staff position in the TRIO Talent Search Program. The anticipated start date is July 30, 2019. This is a part-time, 32-hour/4 days per week, 11-month, exempt staff position. Salary is \$31,100 and includes full benefits. A complete application packet includes: Cover letter addressing interest and qualifications for position; Include details regarding how your personal and professional experiences allow you to encourage a learning environment grounded in equity and inclusion. “How do you envision contributing to Fort Lewis College’s commitment to equity and inclusion?”; Resume or Curriculum vitae; and Names and contact information for three current, professional references. Submit materials as ONE PDF file via email to: Kmbrush@fortlewis.edu. Applications received by May 7, 2019 will receive full consideration. The position will remain open until filled. The successful candidate will be required to submit official transcripts, provide three letters of reference, and pass a background check.

The Southern Ute Drum’s
Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 1 “Nobody doesn’t like --- Lee”
- 5 Mexican Mrs.
- 8 A long way off
- 9 Athabaskan community on the Iditarod route
- 13 Major Chicago public space
- 15 “By my ---, I care not” (Shakespeare, “Henry IV part 2”)
- 16 Drag
- 17 SoCoCAA’s Ignacio --- Center
- 19 Floating on the ocean
- 20 Moara was one
- 22 Ozone-layer threats
- 25 Nathan ---, who disastrously tried to change the Ute way of life
- 29 Airline with anti-missile systems on its planes
- 30 Muscat resident
- 31 Student evaluations
- 34 Wickiup alternative
- 35 Release confidential information
- 36 Young newt
- 37 “The Lord of the Rings” tree creatures

Down

- 1 Old sailors
- 2 Blazing
- 3 Chattered incessantly
- 4 Mainly Inupiat regional corporation, owning 5 million acres
- 5 Long-running skit show
- 6 Operate
- 7 Leading lady?
- 10 Remote cells, frequently
- 11 Accurate
- 12 St. with more than 25 Native American languages
- 14 Cry of concern
- 18 The Mogollon ---, old Hopi homeland
- 21 Anti-discrimination government agcy.
- 22 Mint
- 23 Split
- 24 Essential wear for Batman
- 26 --- Silkwood, nuclear safety activist
- 27 Conclude by
- 28 Actuarial concerns
- 32 Little zebra
- 33 Vietnamese New Year

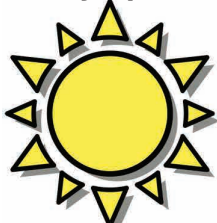
Answers for this crossword will appear in May 10 issue of the Drum.

Answers for crossword in April 12 issue of the Drum

Across: 1 Etc, 4 Chad, 8 Palm, 10 Head-up, 12 Irae, 13 Ossify, 14 Cordova, 16 Our, 17 Stainer, 18 SSE, 19 Apnea, 21 AMC, 24 Awatovi, 28 SEO, 29 Tenures, 30 Ampere, 32 Rill, 33 Post-op, 34 Nome, 35 Seal, 36 Nat.
Down: 1 Epics, 2 Tarot, 3 Clara, 4 Cesarean, 5 Has, 6 Adios, 7 Dufus, 9 Media, 10 Hovenweep, 11 Pyre, 15 On patrol, 20 A turn, 21 Asap, 22 Memos, 23 Copse, 25 Orion, 26 Velma, 27 Islet, 31 ETA.

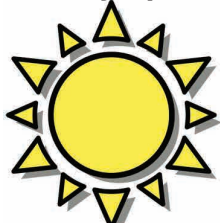
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Friday, April 26



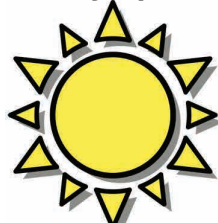
73°F mostly sunny
Breezy afternoon winds

Saturday, April 27



73°F sunny
Afternoon winds

Sunday, April 28



73°F mostly sunny

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