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NCAI

Youth leadership in Washington

By *Trennie R. Collins*
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council (SCSYAC) took to the skies and traveled to Washington June 23-July 1. The Youth Council's first stop was to Seattle, Wash. The youth got to experience the vast culture of the Northwest by taking in the smell of fresh fish at Pike's Place Market to being high in the sky beaming from the top of the Seattle Space Needle, all excited to be in a new unfamiliar place.

Rejuvenated and ready to learn, the Youth Council headed west to join hundreds of tribal leaders and representatives at the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Mid-year Conference held at the Spokane Convention Center in Spokane, Wash.

Youth attended the Emerging Leaders section of the conference, which focused

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Trennie Collins/SU Drum

The Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council enjoys some time in Seattle, Wash. as they walk to go visit the top of the Space Needle on June 24.

TRIBAL NOTICE

New security protocol for LCB

Staff report
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

Effective Tuesday, June 28, 2016, the Leonard C. Burch (LCB) Building implemented a new security protocol; this is to ensure safety for all visitors and employees.

Visitors entering the building are asked to utilize the North Entrance of the LCB and sign in on the Visitor's Log

to receive a visitor's badge. This will allow employees to properly and securely conduct business for visitors and customers of the Tribe.

If you experience an issue with this protocol, we ask that you report it to the department you are conducting business with.

We request your patience and understanding while this process is being implemented.

ENVIRONMENT

Tribe receives EPA Clean Air Excellence Award

Staff Report
ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe, through its Environmental Programs Division - Air Quality Program (AQP) has received national recognition by receiving the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Clean Air Excellence Award for Regulatory and Policy Innovation.

The Tribe was one of seven groups or individuals recognized in a ceremony at EPA Headquarters in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, June 28. The Clean Air Excellence Awards are given to state, local, tribal, and private sector programs that educate the public in improving air quality or reducing harmful air pollutants or greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to climate change.

"Each of these award winners has taken real, tangible steps to improve public health in their communities by reducing air pollutants or greenhouse gases," Janet McCabe, Acting Assistant Administrator for EPA's Office of Air and Radiation said. "These projects reflect the creativity and commitment of public and private sector organizations to make a difference and drive us



courtesy EPA

Southern Ute Indian Tribe representatives accept the 2016 EPA Clean Excellence Award in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, June 28. Left to right: Marlene Scott-Jewett/Air Quality Analyst, Mark Hutson/Air Quality Program Manager, Tom Johnson/EPD Division Head, Michelle Taylor-Cruz/ SUIT Executive Officer, Janet McCabe/ EPA Acting Administrator, Office of Air and Radiation.

toward a cleaner, healthier future."

The Tribe has sought to manage and improve the air quality for tribal members and residents within the Reservation through a partnership established between the Tribe and the State of Colorado through an Inter-governmental Agreement.

This agreement established an Environmental Commission, with equal Tribe and State representation, to direct air quality policy and develop regulations applicable to all Reservation air pollution sources.

The Commission adopted a Reservation Air Code and on March 2, 2012, the

Tribe was delegated the administration of a Part 70 Title V Operating Permit Program by the EPA. Full delegation of this program is unique in that it is the first and only fully delegated, operating permit program in Indian Country.

The AQP has successfully completed the task of transitioning 33 permits from the EPA to the Tribe and has issued four new permits, within a three-year period. In 2014, the AQP initiated a full compliance-monitoring program and has completed 27 inspections to-date.

The award was accepted

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TRIBAL HEALTH

Updates to Health Benefits Program coming soon

Staff report
SU TRIBAL HEALTH DEPT.

On October 1, 2013, Tribal Council implemented the first ever-formal Tribal Member Health Benefits Plan that provided expanded access to health-care coverage both at the local level as well for all out of area tribal members. This formalized plan, while self-funded by the tribe, was designed to provide tribal members with an insurance like coverage card that would enable not only improved access to care but participation in a nationwide network of providers that would also serve to reduce the historic cost increases the Tribe faced each year when covering tribal members for their health-care services. Because of the complexities in today's healthcare environment, tribal members were often faced with being turned down for care because they didn't have an insurance card or were faced with

having to pay out-of-pocket for many health services.

The implementation of this new plan, which has been administered by Capitol Administrators, a Third Party Administrator (TPA), using the First Health PPO network was a bold decision made by Tribal Council. When it began three years ago, it met many of the original objectives. However, after nearly three years of functioning under the new plan many things were identified as needing improvement. Among some of the early issues identified were timely payment of claims by the TPA; needed improvement in communications and overall service from the TPA; need for a larger network of providers; and improved discounts for the ever increasing costs of healthcare.

Armed with almost three years of experience with the plan, and coupled with lots of tribal member feedback and staff input, Tribal Council made the decision to solicit proposals from

other TPA companies and networks in its attempt to create improvements in the overall program serving the members. To that end, and after many months of review and consideration, a recent decision was made to cancel existing agreements covering the medical services and pharmacy services program with Capitol Administrators and the Pequot Pharmaceutical Network and enter into a program with Tribal First, an organization specializing in working with Native American Tribes. The Tribal First program will utilize HealthSmart as the TPA and the Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield provider network for the medical services portion of the plan, and Silverback Pharmacy services to deliver the pharmacy services portion of the plan.

The projected date of conversion to the Tribal First program through HealthSmart and Silverback will be September 1,

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Shooters take aim



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Competitors shoot at targets at distances of 100 and 200 yards. There were two divisions, scoped and un-scoped during the rifle shoot as part of the Jesmer/ Archuleta Memorial Shoot, Saturday, June 25. See more photos on page 7.

In honor of our grads



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Adelle Hight, Ignacio High School graduate, accepts a Pendleton blanket for her recent accomplishment from Southern Ute Chairman Clement J. Frost on Friday, June 24 during the Southern Ute Education Department's Annual Recognition Banquet. See more photos on page 5.



BIA NOTICE

Stage I fire restrictions initiated for Southern Ute reservation

Staff report
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Due to the current high temperatures, dry fuel conditions and the occurrence of recent wildland fires, Stage I fire restrictions will be implemented for all trust lands throughout the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. Everyone on reservation land is asked to be very cautious and use common sense with fire this time of year.

Stage I Fire Restrictions prohibits acts for the general public, commercial operators and industrial oil and gas operators performing work on the Southern Ute Reservation. Commercial and Industrial restrictions can be obtained from

the BIA Fire Office at 575 County Road 517 or by calling 970-563-4571.

Anyone violating the provisions of this fire ban may be subject to prosecution outlined in the Southern Ute Indian Criminal Code. The Restrictions will become effective at 6 a.m., July 1, 2016 and will remain until conditions improve.

The following acts are prohibited for the general public on reservation lands:

- 1. OPEN BURNING.** Burning of trash and/or yard waste is prohibited.
- 2. AGRICULTURAL BURNING.** Burning of crop land, fields, rangeland, debris burning, slash piles, prescribed burning and weed burning are prohibited.
- 3. CAMP FIRES.** Building, maintaining or using a warming fire or campfire outside of officially designated or developed camp sites is prohibited. The fire restrictions do not include charcoal fires (in suitable containers) for barbecues or fires for sweat ceremonies, however, such fires are not to be left unattended and are to be fully extinguished after use.
- 4. FIREWORKS.** Possession, discharging or use of any type of fireworks is prohibited.

SUPD

'Beware of the Beltless'

Staff report
SU POLICE DEPT.

There is a new Colorado safety campaign called "Beware of the Beltless". The issue is one our Southern Ute Police officers see too often – the driver is smart enough to buckle up but the passenger doesn't buckle their safety belt.

An unbuckled passenger bounces around inside a vehicle during a crash. Slamming around violently, the unbuckled passenger can impact you and others with extreme force. The damage can be severe with someone getting in-

jured or killed. Statistics show that a driver is 40 percent more likely to be killed or injured in a crash by an unbuckled passenger.

Officers are trained to have all heavy objects secured in the back of the patrol vehicle behind the cage. All rifles and shotguns are locked into racks. All occupants (including the ones transported in the back seat) are safely buckled. This protects the officers in the event of a crash. More officers die in vehicle crashes each year than any other means (even in a year as tragic as this one). An officer never

wants to have a piece of loose equipment or an unfastened passenger be the cause of injury in a crash. A driver is 137 percent more likely to be injured or killed by an unbelted rear-seat passenger when compared to a belted rear-seat passenger.

Being unbuckled also makes you 30 times more likely to be ejected – one of the most lethal outcomes of crashes.

The Southern Ute Police Department wishes you to have safe travels on your road ahead. Buckle up every time and remind your passengers to buckle up.

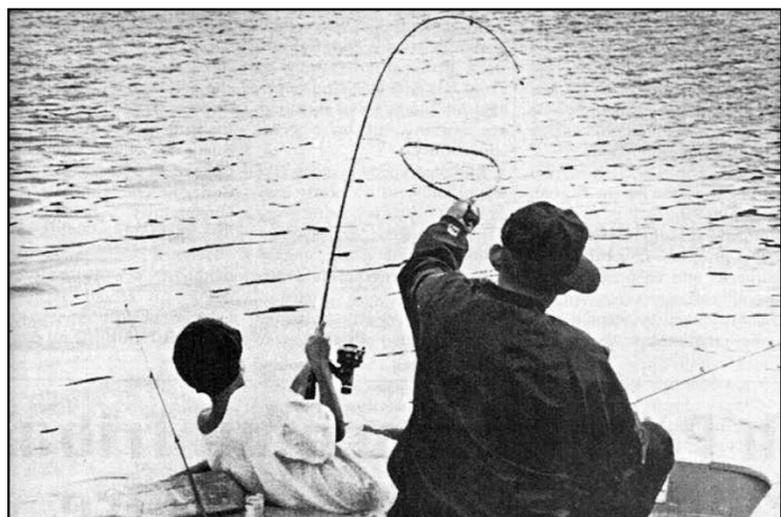


C. Thompson, TTA Native American Program/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

The Southern Ute Tribe had three Tribal Rangers on the Southwest Regional Shoot Team and two from the Jicarilla Apache Tribe. Members are (left to right): Jr. Charles Ruybal, Sr. Abel Velasquez, Raphael Watts, Owen Phone and Russell Vigil. The Top Gun Award also went to the Southwest Region, taken by Raphael Watts, Sr. Each region is presented by 5 shoot team members. The regions are Northwest, Southwest, Great Plains, Great Lakes, Northeast, and Southeast regions. The Southern Ute Tribe has been a member of the Society for 21 years.

This photo first appeared in the July 7, 2006, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Roberta Cook/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Drizzling rain did not stop anyone from having a good time at Lake Capote last week. Juaquin Trujillo (l) reels in his catch while Richard Box (r) gets the net ready. Both boys enjoyed an afternoon of fishing at Lake Capote June 26. Trujillo is enrolled in the Southern Ute Recreation Program which sponsored the field trip. Box is one of the seven JTPA youths working for the recreation department.

This photo first appeared in the July 3, 1996, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Miss Southern Ute Royalty at the Northern Ute 4th of July Powwow. Right - left: Jody Dickson, Mikki Naranjo and Cheryl Frost.

This photo first appeared in the July 11, 1986, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

Southern Ute Royalty Committee

Presents:

2016 Royalty Workshops

July 19th 6-7pm ~ Ute History
August 16th 6-7pm ~ Leadership

To be held in the large classroom at the Museum

These classes are to get those Tribal Members that are interested in trying out for Little Miss Southern Ute, Junior Miss Southern Ute, Miss Southern Ute & Southern Ute Brave familiar with the different aspects of being a Southern Ute Royalty.

TRIBAL MEMBERS

RECEIVE 50% OFF WHITEWATER RAFT TRIP FEES
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- OUTLAW TOURS: 970-259-1800**
- DURANGLERS: 970-385-4081**
- MOUNTAIN WATERS: 970-259-4191**
- DURANGO RIVERTRIPPERS: 970-259-0289**
- 4 CORNERS WHITEWATER: 970-259-4608**

LOCAL UPDATE

Attention to all alumni of the Ute Vocational School

The reunion will be held on July 9, Saturday from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility in Ignacio. It is a potluck and white elephant gift exchange event. Please bring any photos or yearbooks. We hope to see more local people. For additional information call Arlene Millich at 970-259-0582.

Lost and Recovered Bicycles

The Southern Ute Police Department has a collection of bicycles that have been recovered and inventoried. If you are missing your bicycle within the last two years, please call the Southern Ute Police Department business line at 970-563-0246 and describe your size, style, make, model and color of bicycle (plus anything that would help us determine the bike is yours). We would love to get your bike back home to you. All bicycles that are unclaimed by August 15th will be either donated to a Southern Ute Tribal entity or destroyed. Please call us as soon as possible to claim your bicycle before time runs out.



SOUTHERN UTE MUSEUM

Transition basics and project updates

By Linda Baker
SU MUSEUM

May 6, 2016, the Southern Ute Museum and Culture Center (SUMACc) transitioned from a Board of Director operation to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Permanent Fund.

On May 21, the Museum opened the Temporary Gallery with the Mountain Lion! exhibit. Mountain Lion! took two weeks to set up. During that time, thirty-three (33) individuals contributed time, muscle, and technical support to an exhibit that will be on display for one year.

Currently, the Museum is staffed with six individuals, including three Southern Ute tribal members, and an enrolled member of the Choctaw Nation. The individuals have formal education backgrounds, but most importantly, have experience based on employment at various institutions, including: Animas Museum, Center of Southwest Studies (Fort Lewis College), Mesa Verde National Park, BLM Anasazi Center, Montezuma Historical Center, Wheelwright Museum (Santa Fe, NM), Swanner EcoCenter (Salt Lake City, UT), Heard Museum (Phoenix), Navajo Nation Museum (Window Rock, AZ), and Denver Museum of Nature and Science, as well as employment with contract archaeological and contract museum projects.

The Welcome Gallery has four display cases, with each case displaying items from the Museum collection, and each case representing the four seasons. The Permanent Gallery is being cleaned according to museum standards and techniques. Maintenance on electronic components in the gallery, such as interactive screens, audio recordings, and televised presentations, are being repaired or replaced. Despite not having any items in the display cases, the Permanent Gallery still offers information through photos



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Tribal Transition Representative, Linda Baker discusses the details of an exhibit piece of the Mountain Lion! traveling exhibit with Southern Ute Vice Chairwoman Lorelei Cloud.

and large text panels, and remains open.

The Museum Store has been reorganized, and currently offers inventory from the original store. A new retail niche is being determined for the store, including unique items not offered at retail stores in the immediate area.

The Library has been re-arranged, offering a space for lecture presentations. The space was recently used by the University of Denver's Master of Social Work program as a lecture and meeting place for professors, students, and guest presenters. On Thursday evenings, the Library currently hosts a Ute Language class.

The Archive room will be a dedicated project at the end of the contract term. For record keeping purposes, over 800 photos were taken of 2-D photo placards found throughout the Museum; the 2-D placards are technically considered part of Archive. Due to the nature of the project, a general approach will be used, with

details to be continued after October 2016.

After Mountain Lion! was set-up, four rooms in the Conservation Suite became the immediate focus. The Curatorial Workshop, Conservation Lab, Vault (collection room), and Mechanical Room were cleaned and reorganized, creating a functional workspace in each area.

While maintenance work and display case cleaning in the Permanent Gallery is being done, work in the Curatorial Workshop will also be in progress. Each item selected from the Museum's Vault (collection room) will begin the process for display, which includes fitting each item with a custom display mount, and appropriate descriptive labels.

The Southern Ute Museum is located at 77 CR 517, Ignacio, Colorado, just south of the Sky Ute Casino and Resort. For information, call 970-563-9583. The Museum is open seven days a week, 10 a.m.– 5 p.m., and Thursday 10 a.m.– 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Durango youth visit the Rez



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Students of La Plata Youth Services, based out of Durango, made their way down to the Southern Ute Indian Reservation Wednesday, July 6 to tour the Southern Ute Indian Tribe as part of their "Youth of Color Rez Day." The youth got to meet Southern Ute royalty, tour the Southern Ute Museum and Cultural Center and appear on air at KSUT all before enjoying lunch, courtesy of the Sky Ute Casino Resort.

CULTURAL UPDATE

Culture Classes

Every Thursday: Ute Language by Lynda D'Wolf from 5-7 in the SUMACc craft room.

July 19 & 21: Hand Drum making

July 26 & 28: Makeup session/hand drum

Aug. 2 & 4: Bustle making

Aug. 9 & 11: Makeup session/Bustle

Aug. 16 & 18: Cedar bag making

Aug. 23 & 25: Makeup session/Cedar bag

Classes open to Southern Ute tribal members from 5:30 – 8 p.m. Classes will be in the SUMACc large classroom, limited to 20 participants.

Elder Luncheon

The upcoming monthly elder luncheons will be held on July 29 and Aug. 12 in the SUMACc large classroom.

Southern Ute Tagu Wuni – Sun Dance

July 7 – 11, 2016
Ignacio, Colorado

Chief: Hanley Frost Sr.



All DANCER, SINGERS AND VISITORS WELCOME

Because of the sacred nature and solemnity of the Sun Dance the rules of good manners and decorum must be observed by all, at all Times.

1. The entrance to the Medicine Lodge should have a clear passage at all times.
2. Children should not be allowed to play around the Medicine Lodge.
3. Women on their menstrual cycle, or pregnant are not permitted near the Medicine Lodge.
4. Drugs and Alcohol are not permitted on the Sun Dance ground.
5. Cameras, Tape/Video recorders, Food and Water are not allowed in are Near the Medicine Lodge.
6. No Metal Chairs are allowed inside the Medicine Lodge.
7. NO CELL PHONES!

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For more information contact: Hanley Frost Sr. 970-442-0500

ROCK LEDGE Powwow

SEPTEMBER 24, 2016

ROCK LEDGE RANCH - COLORADO SPRINGS, CO

30TH STREET @ GATEWAY ROAD (GARDEN OF THE GODS)

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 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
 Doors open at 9:30 A.M.
 Gourd Dance at 10:00 A.M.
 Grand Entry at 11:00 A.M.
 Mortgage Solutions Financial
 Expo Center, 3650 N. Nevada Ave.
 General Admission is \$4.00
 Dancers & Children 12
 and under free.

POWOW

CELEBRATE NATIVE AMERICAN HISTORY AND CULTURE!

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- Arena Director Wesley Black Elk
- Spiritual Advisor Lee Plenty Wolf
- Color Guards: Native American Women
- Warriors & American Indian Veterans of Colorado
- Head Man Charlie Blueback
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ONE NATION
WALKING TOGETHER



HEALING SPIRITS

Creating community health by focusing on recovery

Staff report
HEALING SPIRITS

On July 12, 2016 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Healing Spirits is hosting a Recovery Workshop at Peaceful Spirit. The workshop will follow the Wellbriety Community Re-entry Program model which explores the effects of intergenerational trauma on indigenous

peoples. The goal of the workshop is to create a local community of recovery. Additionally, Healing Spirits believes each person has the potential of healing and transformation for themselves and the community where they live.

Healing Spirits programming currently includes Memorial Walks, New Year Sobriety Powwow,

Children's Powwow, Poetry Slam, Recovery Panel presentations and other volunteer opportunities at Peaceful Spirit. Future programming includes a weekly Wellbriety Support Group, a weekly Alateen Group, and on-going Recovery Workshops.

Community participants are welcome. Please RSVP at 970-563-4555.

SunUte Is Free This Weekend!

In order to be good hosts to visiting family, friends and supporters, the Southern Ute Tribe is offering the SunUte Community Center free of charge during Sundance weekend. If you know of anyone who is camping or just needs a break from the heat please let them know to come on over. We will be open on Monday, July 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as well. Please call 970-563-0214 with any questions or concerns. All visitors will be required to wear wrist bands which proves their understanding of the liability release.



Shining Mountain Health & Wellness

Breastfeeding Program

Mouache-Capote Building | 116 Capote Drive | Ignacio, CO 81137

Please contact us if you have questions, or need to make an appointment

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Awarded for safety



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Southern Ute departments were honored on Thursday, June 30 during the closing ceremonies dedicated to National Safety Month, which involves safety inside and outside the workplace. National Safety Month is broken up into four weeks that spotlighted on various safety precautions – stand ready to respond, personal health, awareness of hazards, and road/traffic safety. The departments honored include the Southern Ute Health Center's nursing group (above), Probation/Tribal Courts, and the Motor Pool Division, who received "Best Overall!"



The Probation Office was received a safety award during the closing ceremonies of National Safety Month.

Teresa Chee, Risk Management safety officer, and Jim Holle, Gaming audit regulator, honor Southern Ute Tribal Departments for excellence in safety.

HEALTH BENEFITS UPDATES • FROM PAGE 1

2016. The Tribal Health Department will be providing updates and ongoing communications to all tribal members that will outline all the planned changes and enhancements that will improve the plan. Several of the key improvements in the plan will be the use of the Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield network, similar to the Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield network presently used by the Tribal Employee Plan, and the ability to merge the pharmacy benefits program under this same card so tribal members will only need one health benefits card instead of the current two. In addition to written communications, there will be open meetings set up for tribal

members to attend and have their questions addressed. Once implementation is complete, tribal members will be able to carry the nationally recognized Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield network card that will provide a much more expanded network of providers both locally and nationally as well as an expanded network of pharmacy benefit providers through Silverback. The Tribal First and its exclusive TPA partner HealthSmart have a very fine reputation of working with Tribal organizations, which will improve communications and claims processing on behalf of the tribal members. For those who wish to do a little research on HealthSmart, their website is: www.healthsmart.com.

com. Once the plan becomes effective we will provide a different address, and mobile application for your reference, as well as other important plan information. The Tribal Health Department is looking forward to bringing these new changes to the Tribal Members Health Benefits Plan and are excited about the improvements in service and coverages that will benefit all tribal members. The staff of the Tribal Health Department working on implementing the new plan include Benefit Coordinators, Cindy Gallegos (970-563-4813), Erika Atencio (970-563-4704), and Misha Weaver (970-563-4716), who can be contacted with any questions.

HELLO my name is Marijuana

I'm also known as...
herb ganja weed the green Mary Jane
pot trees grass dope bud...

and I'm still illegal for those under 21.

Pot & Your Future

Marijuana charges could affect college scholarships, even outside Colorado.

Weed vs degree, you know what you need to succeed!

Weed & Your Team

Using the weed will cost your team.

Your coaches have high expectations. You'd better drop a solid one game against your school. Code of conduct is your friend.

Did you know marijuana smoke contains many of the same cancer causing chemicals as tobacco smoke?

Marijuana can be addictive.
Common symptoms are tolerance, continued use even if it interferes with other areas of life (like responsibilities with school, family, etc.) and withdrawals (like difficulty sleeping, change in appetite, irritability).

Dope & Your Freedom

Getting caught in possession (even the first time) can cost you your license.

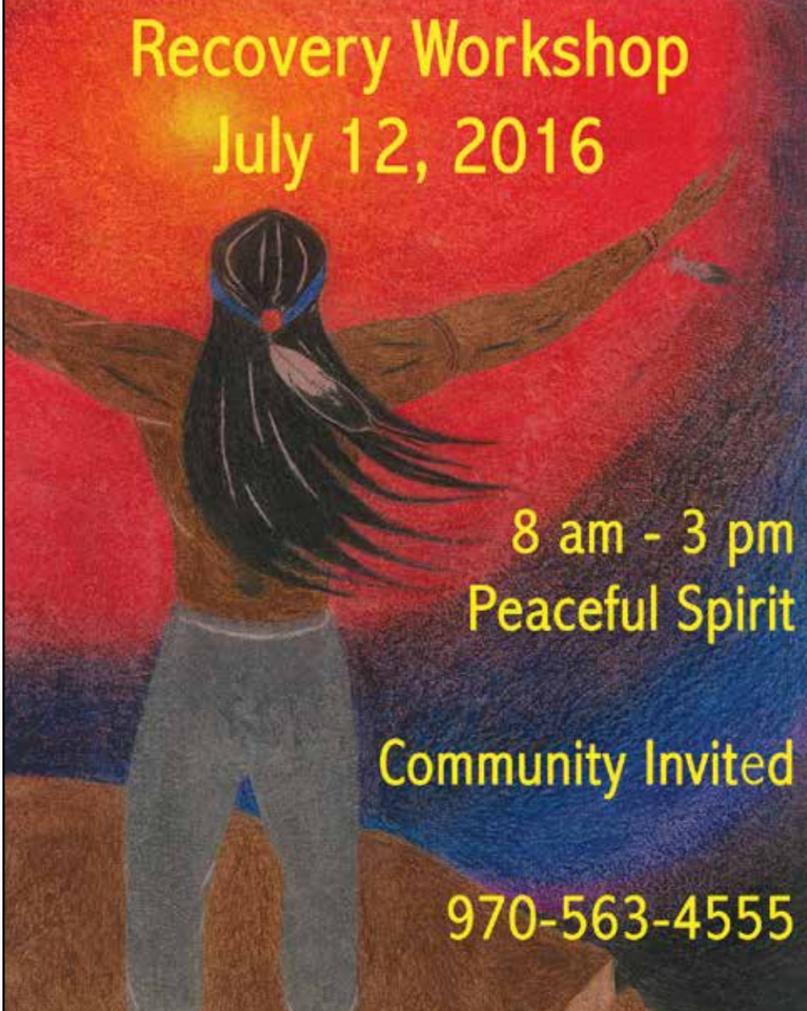
Since dope impairs your motor skills, Driving High = a DUI!

Ganja & Your Family

You know your actions affect more than you. Set an example of success.

Made with input and expertise from Ignacio High School students K12, AP & BC.

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Recovery Workshop
July 12, 2016

8 am - 3 pm
Peaceful Spirit

Community Invited

970-563-4555



SUIMA

Tribe recognizes McKinley, Richards

Damon Toledo
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

After many years of contribution to the tribe, elders Georgia McKinley and Glenda Richards have officially said hello to retirement. A special celebration was held for the two on Thursday, June 30, gathering friends, coworkers and families for the sendoff. McKinley has serviced the tribe since 1972, specializing in education, Ute history, and the Ute language. Richards has worked over 20 years in education and over 10 years in health.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Georgia McKinley is presented a Pendleton blanket from SUIMA Director, Carol Olguin Baker.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Glenda Richards gives a smile after she is presented a Pendleton blanket.

“The Academy has been my home for many years, all because I really enjoyed being with the kids,” said McKinley to her family and friends. “They are the joy of my life, including my children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. I’ve been around children my entire life, just like my mother. I want to thank everyone who has helped me along the way.”

“When you work with children, everything comes from the heart,” Richards said. “You have to appreciate your job, and it’s very rewarding in the end.”

Gifts were awarded to Ms. McKinley and Ms. Richards, including a Pendleton blanket and beaded necklace for their dedication.

Tribal Council members Melvin J. Baker, Lorelei Cloud, and Alex S. Cloud gave their personal thanks in regards to being a big part of the children’s lives.

“I just wanted to say, what you’ve done with the kids is amazing,” stated Councilman Baker. “I hope you enjoy your retirement and we hope to see you back. You’ve done so much for all of us.”

“You have seen a lot going on with the tribe, and working with the kids is a special feeling because you get to see them grow,” Councilman Cloud added. “It’s gratifying to know there are elders willing to speak and share our beautiful language with our tribal

members. That’s a heck of a gift to give back.”

Tamera Reynolds from the Parent Advisory Group stated, “It hurts me to see tribal members leave the school because they teach our young ones the history of us. We hope to see you come back and volunteer for the Parental Advisory Group.”

Ute language guide Stacey Oberly embraced the two with a hug and smile, stating, “Both of you created a legacy in which you made our youth proud to be Ute.”

Students awarded at banquet



photos Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Chairman Clement J. Frost welcomes graduates and families to the 2016 Education Department’s Recognition Banquet Friday, June 24 at the Multi-Purpose Facility.



Janet Washington receives her award from Chairman Clement J. Frost for graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice from Colorado Christian University.

Student speaker, Cameron Bean, 2016 graduate of Aledo High School in Aledo, TX gives a speech to fellow graduates about how sports influenced his life and schooling.

POTENTIAL GED STUDENTS!

If you have not received a high school diploma, but would like to, then you may consider working toward your High School Equivalency credentials.

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- Eat small, light meals before outdoor activity

Listen to Your Body

Even after following all the necessary precautions, you should still be on the lookout for overexertion. Overexertion accounts for about 3.3 million emergency room visits a year in the United States, and symptoms can be heightened in the heat.

Stop and take a break if you experience the following:

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- Sore or painful muscles
- Pulse higher than recommended exercise pulse for your size and physical condition
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- Wear eye and ear protection, and appropriate shoes and clothing when operating the lawnmower or working nearby
- Keep children and pets away from the area

2016 Jimmy Newton Jr. Youth Leadership Conference: Honoring the Past for our Future



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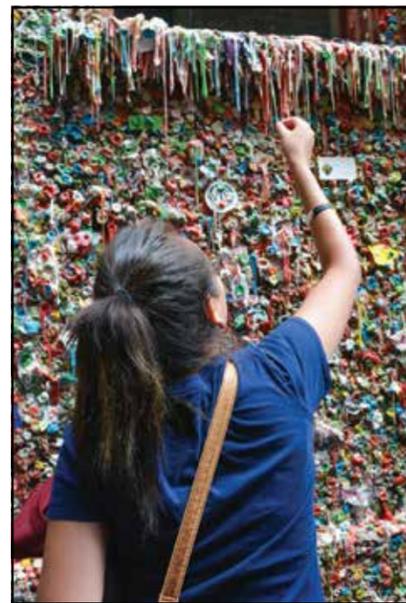
Lakota TwoCrow speaks in front of tribal leaders voicing his concerns about tribal youth and his community at the NCAI Conference on Monday, June 27.



Christina Herrera and Issac Suina head out on the paddleboard on June 28 out on Fish Lake located just outside Spokane, Wash.



Elijah Weaver participates in "ice breaker" activities with fellow youth during an Emerging Leaders session with Jeri Brunoe on June 29.



Christina Herrera places her gum on Market Theatre Gum Wall located in Seattle, Wash. The gum wall began in 1993 and displays several thousand pieces of gum.

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The Southern Ute Drum



Allsianna Baker and Christina Herrera have a jam session at the EMP Museum on June 25.



Larenz Wilbourn plays with the giant guitar at the Pacific Science Center on June 25.



Youth proudly show off why culture matters to them as a part of the #CultureMatters initiative on June 29.

YOUTH IN WASH. • FROM PAGE 1

on the youth and taking on future leadership roles within their tribal communities. Jeri Brunoe, Native American actress and owner of Brunoe Training and Consulting, facilitated the forum.

Brunoe had the youth do "ice breaker" activities, team building, and also had numerous keynote speakers talk to the youth about leadership and being in a leadership role including NCAI President, Brian Cladoosby – Chairman of the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community in Washington.

The youth council also attended the Summary for Tribal Consultation where the main subject was passage of the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA). Tribal leaders gathered around microphones to bring up their concerns regarding the, No Student Left Behind Law, the suicide rate in Indian Country and education in Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) schools.

Lakota TwoCrow, Chairman of the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council raised many of his concerns during the ESSA leadership part of the summary.

"One of my main concerns on tribal reservations is, why kids are killing themselves because they feel they have too. There are not federal funds given to tribes unless we reach a certain percentage," TwoCrow said.

After speaking many tribal leaders praised him for standing up for the youth and being a voice and advocate for future generations.

The Youth Council and peers were also privileged to speak with US Secretary of Interior, Sally Jewell. Jewell had an open group discussion which included around 30 native youth – nine of them being the SCSYAC and Southern Ute reps. Jewell listened to concerns from the youth and answered

questions and opened up to the youth by explaining her perspective on major issues she sees affecting native communities such as: the Indian Child welfare Act (ICWA), reservations, land, water and education.

The youth council also got to voice their perspective on their culture. Engaging in the #CultureMatters initiative, the youth council got to tell other youth and social media why culture matters to them.

"Culture is a part of my life and community," Allsianna Baker, secretary for the SCSYAC, said.

It wasn't all business, the Youth Council got invited by the youth of the Kalispel Tribe to go out and have some fun on the lake. The youth enjoyed paddling boarding, kayaking, biking but most importantly making new friends.

During their trip the youth also got to visit and tour three colleges: University of Washington, Central Washington University and Gonzaga University.

"It is a great experience to show the kids other colleges outside from Colorado. I want to show them various types of colleges," Mary Guenther, Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council Coordinator said. "College exploration is important because we can help them expand their horizons in planning and achieving their academic goals"

Next on the Youth Council's agenda will be the Jimmy Newton Youth Leadership Conference on Wednesday, July 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ignacio High School. This year's conference theme is "Honoring the Past for our Future." All Native American students ages 11-18, in the Ignacio, Bayfield, Durango, Cortez and Towaoc are invited to attend.

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Tyson Thompson (left), John Chavarillo and Laura Witt check their hits on their targets and tally their individual scores with Dave Witt, Vicki and Phil Drake.

Memorial shoot for scholarship fund

The Brad Jesmer/Anthony Archuleta Memorial Shoot – held Saturday, June 25 at the Southern Ute Shooting Range, brought in around 20 shooters. The event was sponsored by various Southern Ute Departments – Division of Gaming, Tribal Rangers, and Southern Ute Police Department. All proceeds from the shoot go to the Jesmer/Archuleta Memorial Police Scholarship; providing funding for recipients to attend police training.



Southern Ute tribal member John Chavarillo is instructed by Division of Gaming officer, Ryan Quinn.



Southern Ute Tribal Ranger, Babe Lansing practices prior to the steel plate pistol competition.

Photos by Robert L. Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum



Shooters, take aim at their respective targets from 200 yards out.



Community Resource Officer, Don Folsom, instructs Maliki Coriz on archery technique.



Wolf Yang takes aim with his .22 rifle as his father, Sean Yang of Denver, a former SUPD officer offers advice during the youth shoot.

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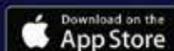
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Focus on the basketball



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Joe Odhiambo, middle, shows the children a ball handling drill during the "Focused" basketball camp held at the Ignacio High School Friday, June 24.



Bay Forrest, former NBA Phoenix Suns player, shows the young basketball players the proper technique of shooting a basketball.

Kaycee Jefferson (left) dribbles down the court during a ball handling exercise.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Before long, Bobcat Football will begin preparations at IHS Field for the 2016 season. Officially, by CHSAA rules, practice officially begins August 15, by which time all players must have completed physicals, signed parent-permission forms and any other school-required paperwork submitted to Athletic Director Rocky Cundiff. Full-contact drilling begins August 18.

IHS FOOTBALL

Schedule shaping up, Bobcats presently with 5 home, 3 away

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Until recently, there had been some chatter of a rematch long awaited.

It involved once-mighty Calhan, now only 12-51-1 – including two 0-and-9 campaigns – overall and 5-32-0 in the South Central Conference, with no post-season appearances since the Bulldogs had their day in a 50-14, first-round romp at then-grassy IHS Field ... back in 2008.

But in early June CHS, apparently with barely enough individuals pondering playing ironman-style offense and defense in '16, Athletic Director Derek Burnside informed CHSAA that out of concern for player safety, such a low interest won't be generating any gridiron dividends for at least a couple years.

The Association's Ryan Casey reported that Calhan hopes to rebuild a football team – albeit a JV-level one – in 2017, but work won't be any easier for alumnus/head coach Clint Mitchell (who'd be in his sixth year with the Bulldogs if he chooses to weather the current storm) and his staff either way.

That being said, the Bobcats' 2016 schedule – as it presently appears – still has some bite to it as IHS and second-year boss Alfonso "Ponch" Garcia have nowhere to go but up after last fall's 0-9 acclimation process, when personnel numbers were also iffy at times (at Paonia, for example).

As the itinerary posted online at maxpreps.com currently reads, Ignacio will open at home August 26 versus Pueblo's Dolores Huerta Prep. Staggering through one of the program's worst seasons ever, DPHH will come into the 7 p.m. contest also left wanting after nine outings, scoring 18 points in '15 while surrendering 415.

To be fair, Victor Quintana's Scorpions did have to face eventual Class 1A State Champions Buena Vista and perennially post-season-minded Rye in their Tri-Peaks (four of that conference's six teams finished 6-4 or better) schedule. Their non-conference slate included trips to 2A Trinidad and 1A Walsenburg John Mall, and 'home' games at CSU-Pueblo's Neta & Eddie DeRose ThunderBowl versus 1A Rocky Ford and – interestingly enough – Calhan, but the Scorpions were outscored 170-12 in those four.

Dolores Huerta's Homecoming was the only con-



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Ignacio head coach "Ponch" Garcia reviews a scheme with quarterback Zach Weinreich during a timeout at IHS Field in the 2015 season.

test CHS claimed in finishing 1-8, 0-5 SCC.

IHS' first road trip is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 16 at 2A Montezuma-Cortez, by which time (a 7 p.m. start) the Panthers should be fairly in sync with one another. Limping to a 2-7 overall mark in 2015, 1-4 in the Western Slope's Bayfield-dominated South Division, M-CHS will – if its currently-available schedule also is accurate – be playing its fourth game in as many weeks.

Beginning with a rare trip to Moab, Utah, to challenge the 2A Grand County Red Devils (6-5 overall after losing at Coalville North Summit in the quarterfinals of the eight-team UHSAA State Championships) on August 26, Scott Conklin's crew will also have hosted 4A Farmington (N.M.) Navajo Prep on Sept. 2 and visited 5A Kirtland (N.M.) Central on the 9th.

Respectively, the Eagles qualified for last fall's NMAA/U.S. Bank Class 3A State Championships despite a 5-5 (3-0 Dist. 1) overall record, but the Broncos' 5-5 mark and second-place finish in District 1-4A wasn't enough to reach the postseason.

On Sept. 23 Ignacio will host Pagosa Springs – another team whose 2015 was, in Piratespeak, a shipwreck. Having finished 1-8 last fall and 0-5 in the 2A Western Slope's South, PSHS will come to town hoping to recreate last year's lone glory, a 24-6 defeat of the Cats. That, however, came upon Golden Peaks Stadium's grass; no telling what the Pirates might encounter on synthetic IHS Field.

Southern Peaks Conference play begins Sept. 30 for IHS in a traditionally hostile environment, against a Monte Vista bunch eager to pick up where a loss to Limon in the 1A State Playoffs' initial Round-of-16 left it off.

The Pirates won the SPC with a 5-0 mark (only La Jara Centauri came within ten points) and finished

8-2 overall under Manny Wasinger, but someone will have to step up and replace graduated run/pass threat Michael Valdez, a Second Team All-1A selection, under center. It could be now-senior Keshawn Duran, an Honorable Mention All-1A pick.

Dolores comes calling next on October 7. Often the Bobcats' final opponent of recent seasons due to the rivals' documented distaste for one another, the feisty Bears – which went 3-6 overall last season – defeated Ignacio 34-0 to close out 2015 and notch their only SPC win against four losses.

Invading IHS Field a week later will be Centauri, looking to revisit its 41-0 blanking of the Bobcats. Kyle Forster's Falcons finished 5-5 overall in 2015, including regular-season losses – in consecutive weeks no less, and by a 101-18 margin – at classification powerhouses Paonia (11-2 overall) and Buena Vista (13-0). A second loss to the State Championship-bound Demons then ousted CHS from the postseason.

IHS makes the long drive east to JMHS on Oct. 21, with John Mall eager to improve upon a 5-4 overall result and 3-2 SoPeaks showing. Ultimately third place behind the circuit's two supercharged squads, the Panthers' venture to Ignacio couldn't have gone any better: A 60-love shutout, avenging their 2014 loss in Walsenburg and leaving the sides an even 1-1 head-to-head since JMHS joined the conference. Now-senior Jason Murphy was named Second Team All-1A last season as a two-way lineman.

Finally, regular-season action wraps up Oct. 28 back in the Pine River Valley, with the Cats welcoming Center for a 7:00 p.m. Senior Night kickoff. The Vikings went 5-4, 2-3 in 2015, including a 36-6 win over IHS upon Viking Field at Center Community Park.

As in any sport, all dates/times are subject to change, and changes will be reported as quickly as possible.



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STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by "The Star Lady"

♋ CANCER (June 22 – July 22)

SPECTACULAR fireworks illuminate the night sky on the 4th, celebrating your Birthday and the start of your new Solar Year. This is your month MOON KIDS! Now is the time to move your personal objectives to the front burner. It becomes more real when you see it in writing. So make a list, and begin with your priorities. The NEW MOON favorably connects with NEPTUNE and might endow you with intuition. Use it well CANCER people. JULY is filled with the promise of fun and good times.

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)

This month the influential trio (SUN, MERCURY, and VENUS) has moved into the contemplative section of your chart. There may be moments of quiet thought when you reflect on old memories. The NEW MOON on the 4th encourages you to let go of the past. There's no point in rehashing the actions you took years ago. We can't change the past, only the future. Concentrate on that idea Lions ... be creative, and stay true to your vision. Inspiration comes shining through on the 11th, 13th, and 22nd.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)

Your well known practice of analyzing everything, and everybody, might give way this month and you just go along with your hopes and wishes. Friends may offer you inspiring ideas, and are there to help you along. Remember, friendship is a two way street, and you'll find out who your true friends are. A CAPRICORN FULL MOON inspires practical ideas on the 19th. Take the kids on an educational vacation. It may be enjoyable for the whole family. Make it FUN, and make it exciting.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)

Business, career goals, and your professional reputation are the focal point in JULY. Beginning on the 4th you may want to pay more attention to your co-worker relationships, and how you get along with them. LIBRA'S are the KINGS, and QUEENS of diplomacy. Your gentle manner puts others right at ease. The FULL MOON in CAPRICORN on the 19th might find you in the middle of a family, or career matter. Try not to take on the weight of the World. You're not Superman, or Superwoman.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)

This month's NEW MOON in the compatible sign of CANCER signifies a favorable period to work on long range goals. You're being given an opportunity to revise your plans, and put a more suitable one to work. The SUN, MERCURY, and VENUS are accenting the travel zone of your HOROSCOPE, and may have you thinking about the vacation of your dreams. Plan ahead, impulsive decisions may not work out.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)

Your greatest benefit this month involves keeping up with financial obligations, paying down debt, and conserving money where, and when, you can. One of your most productive days will be the 6th, when a fine aspect between the MOON and SATURN enables you to plan a trip, take a class, or complete a project you started. Regenerative PLUTO in a money zone is shaking up old spending habits. It's function is to replace the old with the new. It helps us to move forward with a healthier understanding.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)

Much of the focus is centered on relationships, and partnerships. The trio of the SUN, MERCURY, and VENUS in sensitive CANCER has you thinking about your conversations with your closest companion. Understanding, and a willing attitude may help to restore domestic tranquility on the 19th when a serious FULL MOON in your sign could stir opposition. Settle differences peacefully CAPRICORN, and set your sights on a fresh direction. Take advantage of the helpful MARS energy this month, and take action.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)

JULY'S HOT forecast reveals much activity. More can be achieved this month if you are willing to listen to other opinions besides your own. You may not have all the facts. Create goodwill this month. Whether on the job, or not. Make it a point to cater to others. The current planetary grouping has congregated in a service area of your Solar Chart. Stay calm and cool on the 29th when URANUS turns retrograde for awhile, it might slow your progress, or cause some delays. Be patient AQUARIUS.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)

LA LUNA slips into your sign on the 22nd and becomes a kissing cousin to NEPTUNE. While they are close, you might feel spiritually inspired, and more inclined to spend time in a serene nature environment. The SUN, MERCURY, and VENUS, are now moving through the social section of your chart and are promoting creative, entertaining, and fun ideas. Best days this month are the 4th, 12th, 13th, 22nd, 23rd, 30, and 31. All good days to enjoy NEPTUNE related activities such as, water sports, swimming, etc.

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)

Home and family pursuits take priority this month as the SUN, MERCURY, and VENUS congregate in the domestic section of your Horoscope. They practically guarantee happy parties. A visit from distant relatives adds to the merriment, and you may be eager to show off the natural beauty of your surroundings, and see it through a visitor's eyes. Be sure to tread softly around discord on the 7th when both the SUN and MERCURY oppose PLUTO. Power struggles may arise over property matters.

♉ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)

No need to look beyond your own locale for entertainment TAURUS. There are interesting activities to pursue all around you. First and foremost your planetary ruler VENUS links with JUPITER on the 1st, and sets your month off on a free rolling, harmonious note. Community endeavors may keep you occupied, and short trips could be part of your involvement. There may also be visits from relatives, Barbeques, and tables full of tasty food to enjoy. Rest assured the planets encourage good times this month.

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)

Considering your current situation, you may not wish to be reminded of what shape your finances are in. Cutting back on non essentials might help. Try to enlist the aid of partners, or spouses. It takes cooperation to make progress. The lunation's settle in the money houses this month, amplifying the need to clear up a money matter. Try to be exceptionally diplomatic about explaining it to your partner. There might be differences over finances between you and your partner. Get some good financial advice.

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Luana, Becky, Gina, Frank, Keith, Shawn and all your grand kids and great grand kids

As I Sit In Heaven

As I sit in heaven
And watch you everyday
I try to let you know with signs
I never went away
I hear you when you're laughing
And watch you as you sleep
I even place my arms around you
To calm you as you weep
I see you wish the days away
Begging to have me home
So I try to send you signs
So you know you are not alone

Happy 13th Birthday!

Happy birthday Cyrus on July 24.

From your dad Nelson and two brothers Vincent and Lazarus

Don't Feel Guilty

Don't feel guilty that you have
Life that was denied to me
Heaven is truly beautiful
Just you wait and see
So live your life, laugh again
Enjoy yourself, be free
Then I know with every breath you take
You'll be taking one for me ...
- Unknown

Belated Birthdays

Happy Belated Birthday to Frank Thompson on June 15 and Kyle Thompson on June 16.

Tribal Member Congratulations

I would like to congratulate two tribal members, Gabrielle Herrera and Theresa Harlan; these two ladies completed and got their Office and Administration Certificate from the Emily Opportunity College. When I worked as the Adult Occupational Coordinator I started this program with Emily Griffith Opportunity College. I am proud that they stayed and completed their schooling.

Luana Herrera

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on behalf of the Tribe by Executive Officer, Michelle Taylor-Cruz. Ms. Taylor Cruz expressed appreciation to the tribal staff and the support provided by the EPA staff and indicated the award was reflective of the Tribe's core principles. Mark Hutson, the Air Quality Program Manager, echoed the "contributions of a dedicated tribal staff and appreciation to the Tribal Council

and Tribal Administration for their continued leadership and support."

The Tribe's administration of the Title V Operating Permit Program has improved the permitting and compliance process for regulated sources and through more frequent compliance inspections has increased assurance of conformity with Clean Air Act regulations, reducing criteria

and hazardous air pollutant emissions. This will result in a cleaner airshed and improved health for tribal members and residents of the Four Corners Area.

For more information on the AQP, or air quality on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, check out the webpage at <http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/environmental-programs/air-quality/>.

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Case No.: 2016-TE-0040/2016-AD-0039

The undersigned are hereby notified that the above-entitled matter has been scheduled for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption before the above named Court on August 9, 2016 at 2 PM.
Paula Trujillo, Southern Ute Tribal Court

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Case No.: 2016-PR-0083

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 August 9, 2016 at 10 AM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer

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

Dated this 27th of June, 2016
Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2016-NC-0053

Lloyd James Lucero Jr., Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Lloyd James Lucero Jr. filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as YESENIA NATALIYA BRICENO. As of June 13, 2016 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Lloyd James Lucero Jr. name shall be and is hereby legally changed to YESENIA NATALIYA BRICENO.

Dated this 14th day of June, 2016.
Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2016-NC-0061

Marietta Ann Watts, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Marietta Ann Watts filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Marietta Watts-Soto. As of June 20, 2016 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Marietta Ann Watts name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Marietta Watts-Soto.

Dated this 20th day of June, 2016.
Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

Drum Deadline

Next issue: July 22

Deadline: July 18

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Southern Ute Indian Tribe Comprehensive Master Land Use Plan

OWNER
Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Department of Planning
P. O. Box 737
116 Memorial Drive
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
970-563-4749

Colorado. The consultant will perform a number of duties to help identify future land use designation, Tribal Campus expansion, assessed parking needs and much more. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has adopted a Tribal Employment Rights Code, which provides for Indian preference in contracting and employment. To receive a copy of the Code, or for more information, consultants should contact the Southern Ute TERO Office at 970-563-0117. For the purposes of this RFP, Qualified local Indian Owned Businesses certified through Southern Ute TERO Office will receive preference in accordance with the Code. A TERO Certified Indian Owned Business will, if its initial bid is not within 5% of the lowest bid by a qualified, non-certified or non-Indian owned business, be given a single opportunity to submit a revised bid. Proof of certification as an Indian Owned Business by the Tribe's TERO Office will be required if claiming this preference. The Code will apply to all sub-contracting, if any, which may be needed in the course of this project. In addition, pursuant to the Code, the successful contractor will be required to pay a TERO fee in the amount of 2% of the total project cost. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informality in proposals and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Separate sealed bids to provide land use planning services and assistance for updating the Southern Ute Tribe's Comprehensive Master Land Use Plan will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at the Tribal Planning Department office located at 116 Memorial Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 2 p.m. on Friday, July 29, 2016 and then at said office privately opened and reviewed. Bids received after this time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. A mandatory site visit meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 14, 2016 at 2 p.m. To receive a copy of the RFP and/or for information on the site visit contact the Tribal Planning Department at the address and/or number indicated above. Proposals will only be accepted by interested parties who have attended the site meeting mentioned above. The Southern Ute Tribe's Comprehensive Master Land Use Plan is a planning document used to identify land use designation in a pre-determined area surrounding the Town of Ignacio and Tribal Campus in Southwestern

PUBLIC NOTICE/REQUEST FOR COMMENTS Four Corners Motorcycle Rally Special Events Liquor License

Four Corners Motorcycle Rally, LLC., Ignacio, Colorado, has applied for a Special Events Liquor License as follows:

- September 1: 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. (Fri. 9/02)
- September 2: 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. (Sat 9/03)
- September 3: 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. (Sun 9/04)
- September 4: 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. (Mon 9/05)

Please submit your written comments by 5:00 p.m. on July 21, 2016. Written comments may be Sent to: Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Justice & Regulatory Department, Office of Tax & Liquor, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. Any questions regarding this application may be directed to Mr. Chris Mimmack, Acting Director of Justice & Regulatory at 970-563-0292.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Namaste Solar – Oxford Solar Project 2016

Namaste Solar is advertising request for proposals for the Oxford Solar Project to construct a chain link fence, gravel road, concrete equipment pads, and provide mowing/grubbing, located in La Plata County Oxford, Colo., on the Southern Ute Reservation. The bid proposal should include cost of labor and materials in completing this project. Prospective bidders are asked to email Simon Wood at swood@namastesolar.com or Kelly Tatum at ktatum@namastesolar.com for a project specification packet. Bid deadline is July 19, 2016 at 4 p.m. All bids must adhere to the Southern Ute Indian TERO Ordinance and the Federal Indian Preference Statutes, 24 Code of Federal Regulations; Uniform Builders Code (UBC) and Tribal Crossing Permits must be obtained. Bids not responsive and responsible will be rejected.

PUBLIC NOTICE U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Announcement of Proposed Groundwater Permit Action

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region 8 (EPA) intends to issue an Underground Injection Control (UIC) permit-related action, under the authority of the Safe Drinking Water Act and UIC Program regulations, for the Soute 32-11 #10-5 well operated by Red Willow Production Co, EPA Permit No. CO20460-01919, in La Plata County, CO. The proposed action would authorize underground injection of fluids for the purpose of disposal. The EPA will be giving public notice of the action and requesting comment on its website at <https://www2.epa.gov/uic/underground-injection-control-epa-region-8-co-mt-nd-sd-ut-and-wy>, for a minimum of 30 days. Notification of any extension of the public comment period will appear at the web address only and will not appear in this newspaper. Alternatively, the public may contact Wendy Cheung at cheung.wendy@epa.gov, 800-227-8917 extension 312-6242 or 303-312-6242, to obtain information about the proposed action, including copies of associated documentation, or to be added to the notification list for any extension of the public comment period and any final EPA decision.

Notice to Southern Ute Utility Customers

The Southern Ute Utilities Division personnel will begin their yearly gas meter maintenance for Southern Ute Utility customers. The process will begin in May and end in September, 2016. This will include inspection of the gas meter and painting of the meter if necessary. When you see Southern Ute Utility personnel in your residential area and you have canines, restraining them would be appreciated until the work is completed. If you have any questions, call the Utilities office at 970-563-5500 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Are you an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal member? 18 or older and registered to VOTE?

**The Southern Ute Election Board is searching for
ONE (1) Alternate Board Member!**
Tribal appointed and paid position.

If you are interested, please submit a Letter of Intent with a phone number to the Human Resources Department at the Leonard C. Burch Building by **5 P.M., MONDAY, JULY 11, 2016.**

The Election Board is located on the second floor (east wing), in the Leonard C. Burch Building. If you have any questions, please call 970-563-0100, ext. 2303 or 2305 or our direct line 970-563-4789.

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Southern Ute Election Board
P.O. Box 737, #32 · Ignacio, CO 81137-0737

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Boards And Committees Vacancies

TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS COMMISSION

The Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) is accepting letter of interest from one (1) Southern Ute Tribal member at-large and one (1) commissioner to serve on the Tribal Employment Rights Commission which are compensated positions. Southern Ute tribal member must have the following requirements: Southern Ute Tribal member at-large who are not currently employed by the Tribal Government or the Growth Fund; 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; Ability to observe restrictions concerning conflict of interest and confidentiality. Submit your Letter of Interest to the TERO Division by 5 p.m., Monday, August 1, 2016. Or send letter to TERO Division, P.O. Box 737, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Ignacio, CO 81137. If you have any questions, please 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 the Tribal Court building).

WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD

The Tribe is seeking enrolled Southern Ute tribal members to fill TWO 3-year seats on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. The 8-member Board works closely with the Wildlife Division on planning and recommending actions related to tribal hunting and fishing programs. Board members not already employed by the Tribe receive \$20 per hour of meeting attendance. Meetings are held roughly on a quarterly basis throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Interested Tribal Members must submit a brief letter of interest that includes a description of the applicant's knowledge and experience with wildlife, hunting, or fishing, on and off of the Southern Ute Reservation. Please submit letters to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. For more information, please contact the Wildlife Division at (970) 563-0130. Letters of interest will be accepted through Friday, July 29, 2016.

ROYALTY COMMITTEE

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

SKY UTE EVENTS CENTER PRESENTS

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Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

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

Lease Operator III – Red Willow Production Co. (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 7/12/16

Under general direction of the Red Willow Operations Foreman, responsible for field operations in areas where the company has operated assets, ensuring that production is optimized under safe, environmentally correct, and efficient conditions in compliance with all regulations and consistent with Tribal priorities and concerns. Assists in collecting and maintaining accurate data related to operations, including production, and equipment information.

Maintenance Specialist – Red Willow Production Co. (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 7/12/16

Coordination of maintenance activities between Red Willow operations and maintenance vendors, to include assisting in providing oversight to vendors. Support the needs of Operations and monitor projects/progress to assure schedule coordination with Operations.

Operations Specialist – Red Willow Production Co. (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 7/12/16

A lead operations position that requires making global assessment and recommendations on daily operational tasks based on economics and efficiencies while remaining in compliance with Red Willow Production Company's priorities and procedures. May specialize in one or more areas of production and may be asked to direct the work of contractors and company operations personnel.

Utilities Manager – GF Utilities Division (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 7/12/16

Oversees the utility operations of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Growth Fund, to include administration and the Hauled Water, Water, Trash, Natural Gas and Wastewater programs.

Environmental, Health and Safety (EHS) Manager – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 7/12/16

Ensuring that Red Willow Production Company and Red Willow Production, LLC operations comply with health, safety, and environmental policies, procedures, laws, regulations and permits to prevent detrimental incidents. Maintaining accurate, up-to-date knowledge of regulatory issues, assisting personnel in complying with regulations, managing Environmental, Health and Safety (EHS) training, ensuring timely, accurate, and complete permit applications are prepared, and that files documenting Red Willow Production Company and Red Willow Production, LLC maintains compliance in environmental, health, and safety areas. Reports on activity and programs as required.

Land Manager – GF Department of Energy (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 7/13/16

Providing accurate and current land information and analysis for all aspects of Southern Ute Growth Fund Energy operations. Provides administrative and supervisory oversight for land staff within the Department of Energy. Coordinates with Manager of Energy Department and E&P Manager new and/or updated energy projects within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

Operations Engineer – Red Willow Production Co. (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 7/26/16

Requires a multi-discipline skill set that includes engineering and technical support for surface issues for the Operations Department. Assurance that all Red Willow production facilities are designed and constructed within accepted industry guidelines and practices. An integral part of the Operations Department and will support ongoing activities in several oil and gas basins in which Red Willow operates. Supports Operations with the development and tracking of annual capital and operating budgets.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

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

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

TERO-Native American Preference • All Applicants Welcome

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

*Network Administrator (Full-time)

Closing date 7/12/16

Provides Local Area Network (LAN) and System administration, maintenance and support for all Casino customers. Must be at least 21 years old. Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science or related field AND 1 year experience in LAN/Systems Administration, OR 4 years experience in LAN/Systems administration. Must have 4 years experience in the management and administration of network operating systems, including Windows Server 2003 through 2012, and Windows 7. Must have 2 years experience in LAN device installations, configurations, and maintenance, including Cisco switches, routers, and firewalls. Cisco and Microsoft certification preferred.

*Multi-Games Dealer (On-call, Full-time)

Closing date 7/12/16

Deals blackjack (Class 3), three card poker, roulette and specialty games while providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. 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.

*Poker Dealer (Full-time)

Closing date 7/12/16

Deals the various games of Class 2 poker while promoting a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have 6 months experience as a poker dealer OR Dealer School Certification. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in poker.

*Security Officer (Full-time)

Closing date 7/12/16

Ensures that all company policies and internal control procedures are followed. Responsible for guest and employee safety on property. Must present themselves professionally assisting and helping customers with their problems and concerns. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. At least 21 years of age. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have 2 years minimum experience in law enforcement, security or related field. Must acquire First Aid/CPR training within the first year of employment.

Café Cashier (Full-time)

Closing date 7/12/16

Providing a friendly and courteous environment for all guests. Including taking guests food orders, accurately totaling food and beverage purchases and collecting payments. Assists in preparing and serving

any and all foods necessary for the Cafe kitchen. Prepares ala carte food products from the hot food line in the front area of the Café. Will balance the register at end of the shift, with proper report of discrepancies and complete paperwork.

*Room Attendant (Full-time)

Closing date 7/12/16

Primary responsibility is to perform routine duties in cleaning and servicing guest rooms.

*Night Auditor (Full-time)

Closing date 7/07/2016

Provides outstanding customer service to internal and external customers, promotes the Casino hotel to the guest throughout all stages of the guest's stay. Answering phone calls, assisting guests with questions regarding Casino services, taking reservations and charging for services.

*Room Inspector (Full-time)

Closing date 7/06/2016

Inspects the performance of floor attendants to assigned rooms, while ensuring that all procedures are completed to the standards of the hotel. Assist where necessary to ensure optimum service to guests.

*Beverage Server (Full-time)

Closing date 7/12/2016

Must maintain the highest level of guest service while providing beverage service to Casino guests. Will prepare beverages prior to serving and will be required to lift and move up to 60 pounds regularly, including the responsibility of all cash and complimentary transactions.

*Player Development Host (Full-time)

Closing date 7/12/2016

Identifies, develops and creates relationships with Sky Ute Casino Resort gaming patrons. Facilitates VIP events that enhance the overall gaming experience. Fosters an environment that results in generating gaming related revenue measured by more trips and increased spending. Assists with all facets of the Sky Ute Casino Resort Bear Club and Player's Center as needed. Reports directly to the Player Development Manager.

*Housekeeping Staff (Full-time)

Closing date 7/12/2016

Duties consist of cleaning all public areas including Casino floor, public restrooms, restaurant, lobby, offices and employee break rooms.

Facilities Staff (Full-time)

Closing date 7/14/2016

Operation of equipment, environmental condition and appearance of the facility and grounds. Cleanliness, maintenance and repair of the facility, equipment and building.

**Must be at least 21 years old.*

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 into the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations.

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED ONLINE

Applicants and employees, please be sure the HR Department has your current contact information on file. P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137

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

Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis.

Administrative Assistant – SUPD

Closing date 7/15/16

Provides secretarial and clerical support to the Southern Ute Police Department (SUPD). Implements and maintains office systems to assure the efficient operation of the SUPD. Presents a positive and professional image to Tribal employees and the public. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

Clinic Nurse – (2 positions)

Closing date 7/15/16

A Registered Nurse position providing professional and clinical services. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/hour.

Gaming Investigator II

Closing date 7/15/16

Under general supervision of the Investigator III, incumbent regulates and controls Class II and Class III gaming on the Southern Ute Reservation. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Registered Dietitian

Closes 7/15/16

A Registered Dietitian position providing nutrition care and education to individuals, families, and the community. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/hour.

Tribal Ranger Corporal

Closing date 7/18/16

Under the general supervision of Wildlife Sergeant, assures compliance of all Tribal Natural Resource Codes, Laws, Ordinances, Regulations and Policies. In the absence of the Wildlife Sergeant and Captain, will supervise all subordinate Tribal Rangers. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Dentist

Open until filled

Providing administrative, clinical, health promotion and disease prevention, and educational services for the Dental Division. Organizes and supervises the work of the dental program to ensure that effective dental services are provided and quality standards are met.

Dental Assistant

Open until filled

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.

Family Practice Physician

Open until filled

Providing comprehensive medical services and primary care with special emphasis in family medicine to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center (SUHC).

Nurse Practitioner

Open until filled

Provides direct and comprehensive primary, preventive and therapeutic medical care to individuals across their lifespan. Clinical supervision will be provided by the Supervisory Physician.

Boys & Girls Club Program Aide (Part-time)

Open until filled

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

Scorekeeper (Part-time)

Open until filled

Operates the scoreboard keeping up with balls, strikes, outs, runs scored, innings and alike. Keeps accurate written records of games. Turns in paperwork and game results to designated supervisor. Pay grade 12; \$11/hour.

Summer Youth Employment Program Workers

Open until filled

Southern Ute tribal members only. Under general supervision of the Youth Employment Program Coordinator, Youth Employment Program Aide, or Tribal Department Directors, Division Heads, or Managers, performs job duties as directed and participates in activities provided within the SUIT Education Youth Employment Program. This summer program is designed to provide employment from June to August 2016, with extensions available to make up hours missed due to illness or absence.

Tribal Health Department Director

Open until filled

Professional executive management position with overall responsibility for the health services system and supervision of a variety of health related programs operated by the Southern Ute Tribe, which provides health services or health related services. Leadership for the design, implementation and effective operation of the health system in coordination with the Tribal Council, the Executive Officer, the Member Health Benefits Committee or any other similar advisory group, and the department leaders who at any time may have information or programs that interface with the health services system. Provides leadership and general supervision to divisions within the Department ensuring compliance with policies and procedures.

Umpire/Referee (Part-time)

Open until filled

Officiating in scheduled games and programs sponsored or coordinated by the Sun Ute Recreation Department. Under the direct supervision of the Recreation Manager. Programs will be run by the Recreation Specialists. Pay grade 20; \$21.32/hour.

TERO – Job announcements

Application/Information • 970-563-0117

Job descriptions and applications available at TERO office, 151 CR 517, Ignacio, Colo.

TERO is currently accepting applications for the following. All positions are subject to a background check and drug testing.

- Water Truck Driver - Must have a current CDL A/B License with tankers endorsement and two years' experience.
- Farm / Heavy Equipment Operators - Must have a valid driver's license and be insurable.
- Driver's (3) - Must have a valid driver's license and be insurable.
- Custodian's (3)

SUCAP – Job announcements

Southern Ute Community Action Program

Central Office • 285 Lakin St., Ignacio, CO • Phone: 970-563-4517 • Fax: 970-563-4504

Obtain complete job description/application from SUCAP offices • www.sucap.org

Facility and Occupant Safety Coordinator

Closing date 7/15/16

Southern Ute Montessori Head Start
An excellent opportunity to serve and engage in a great community. Full-time, 40 hours Flexible schedule is required. Facility Occupant Safety Programs experience preferred. High School Diploma or GED required. Able to lift minimum of 30 lbs. and experience with power tools. Work will require the use of computer. Subject to a background check, medical exam and TB test.

Teacher Assistant

Closing date 7/29/16

Southern Ute Montessori Head Start
Let us help you start a rewarding career! We

will train you and assist with educational costs! Excellent Benefits. Must have High School Diploma/GED, required to pursue CDA/A.A. or B.A. in Early Childhood Education. Must pass background checks.

Head Start Teacher

Closing date 8/1/16

Southern Ute Montessori Head Start
Looking for someone who wants to make a difference! Exceptional health care benefits! Full-time position. High School diploma; AA or BA required preferred in Early Childhood. Must have at least one year of experience in early childcare in a provider setting. Must pass background checks.

Lost and Recovered Bicycles

The Southern Ute Police Department has a collection of bicycles that have been recovered and inventoried. If you are missing your bicycle within the last two years, please call the Southern Ute Police Department business line at 970-563-0246 and describe your size, style, make, model and color of bicycle (plus anything that would help us determine the bike is yours). We would love to get your bike back home to you. All bicycles that are unclaimed by August 15th will be either donated to a Southern Ute Tribal entity or destroyed. Please call us as soon as possible to claim your bicycle before time runs out.



courtesy/Sky Ute Casino Resort

Ignacio Motorcycle Riders Group (IMRG) themed ice sculpture that was displayed at the IMRG Durango Rendezvous Banquet Friday, June 10. Sky Ute Casino Resort employees, George Boughan and Gary Scherer carved the sculpture for the event.

SKY UTE CASINO RESORT

A chip off the old block

Staff report
SKY UTE CASINO RESORT

Have you ever wondered how an ice sculpture takes form? If you're thinking an ice pick and delicate chip-pings, think again. It all begins with ... a chainsaw!

We're pleased to introduce the Casino's very own ice artist, Executive Sous Chef Gary Scherer, creator of many of the delicious offerings in Seven Rivers. Scherer learned the obscure art of ice sculpture several years ago in California, where a Japanese

expert trained him. His new apprentice is George Boughan, who has recently moved from the Willows line to Seven Rivers.

The Indian Motorcycle Riders Group wanted a dramatic centerpiece for their dinner reception. Scherer and Boughan set about creating one for them. Scherer started by chain sawing the big pieces away, called "cutting the verticals." Then the fine work begins. Boughan carved all of the details using chisels, dremels, and smaller saws.

One has to work quickly



courtesy/SUCR

because, well, it's ice. The finished product is shown below. It created quite a dramatic centerpiece, especially with the changing color of lights that illuminated it.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS

Air-Now Reporting

By Chris Ellis
SU ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS

The Air Quality Program (AQP) has recently increased the accessibility of current ambient air quality conditions for Tribal Members and residents of the Reservation. By obtaining Tribal Council approval to provide data submissions to the EPA's AirNow website on October 6, 2015, the air quality monitoring data collected at the Southern Ute Indian Tribes' two air monitoring stations are submitted to AirNow and Air Quality Index (AQI) information is available to the public. In addition to providing monitoring data to AirNow, the AQP monitoring website is updated to inform Tribal Members and Reservation residents of real-time meteorological conditions, ambient pollutant concentrations and AQI conditions (Ambient Monitoring).

The AirNow site obtains the Tribes ambient air monitoring data and compiles this data into current AQI, daily AQI, and an AQI forecast value for the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The AQI information reported is a representation of how clean or polluted the ambient air is and what health concerns you may experience within certain time frames after breathing polluted air.

The AQI is calculated for five different pollutants that are regulated by the Clean Air Act. The five include: ground level ozone, particulate pollution, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen dioxide. Airborne particulates and ground level ozone are the two regulated pollutants that pose the greatest threat to health in the U.S. The AQI runs on a numerical scale from 0-500. The higher the AQI value the larger the amount of air pollution is being detected, along with a higher risk of health concerns. Anything below an AQI level of 100 is considered satisfactory with low health risks, while above 100 the air quality is considered unhealthy and continues to gain risk as the values increase.

The purpose of the AQI is to help residents of the Reservation understand what local air quality means to their health. The AQI is divided into six categories:

Air Quality Index Levels of Health Concern Numerical Value Meaning Good 0 to 50 Air quality is considered satisfactory, and air pollution poses little or no risk Moderate 51 to 100 Air quality is acceptable; however, for some pollutants there may be a moderate health concern for a very small number of people who are unusually sensitive to air pollution. Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups 101 to 150 Members of sensitive groups may experience health effects. The general public is not likely to be affected. Unhealthy 151 to 200 Everyone may begin to experience health effects; members of sensitive groups may experience more serious health effects. Very Unhealthy 201 to 300 Health warnings of emergency conditions. The entire population is more likely to be affected. Hazardous 301 to 500 Health alert: everyone may experience more serious health effects

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When connected to the Air-Now website tribal members and residents of the Reservation will be able to follow the links to a current AQI value and color code specifically for the Southern Ute Indian Reservation (see Air Quality Index below).

To find current AQI information, tribal members and area residents can visit the Air Quality Program website and follow the links at: <http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/environmental-programs/air-quality/ambient-monitoring/> or, simply go to the direct link at: <http://www.airnow.gov/> and select Colorado or enter a zip code.

AirNow also offers a mobile app that can be downloaded on smart phones and other mobile devices.

Drum coverage, help us, help you!

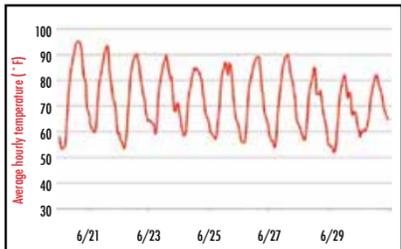
Please call the Drum at 970-563-0118 if you know of an event that needs Drum coverage. Advance notice is greatly appreciated. You can also email the Drum at sudrum@southernute-nsn.gov.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

<p>Friday, July 8</p>  <p>86°F mostly sunny</p>	<p>Saturday, July 9</p>  <p>86°F sunny</p>	<p>Sunday, July 10</p>  <p>85°F sunny</p>
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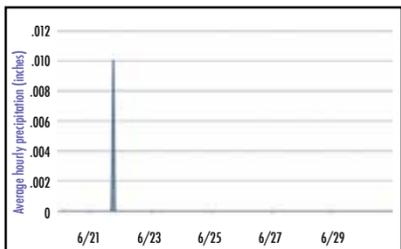


Weather data for June 20 - July 1



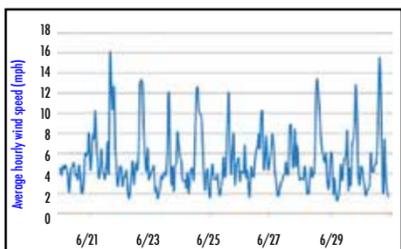
Temperatures

High	95.0°
Low	51.8°
Average	72.0°
Average last year	70.6°



Precipitation

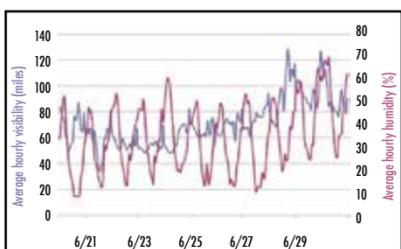
Total	0.010"
Total last year	0.000"



Wind speed

Average	5.1
Minimum	1.3
Maximum	15.8

Avg. (6/8 - 6/20) 5.1
Min. (6/8 - 6/20) 1.1
Max. (6/8 - 6/20) 19.2



Visibility & humidity

Average visibility	71.3
Average humidity	34.6%

Air quality
Moderate
Air quality descriptor: 76

Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs

Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

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A decade of Three Springs



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Three Springs celebrated its 10-year anniversary on Saturday, June 25, and featured the talents of Carute Roma, The Afrobeatniks, and headlining act Matt Hires from Nashville, Tenn. The event featured a number of vendors including KSUT, Fired Up Pizzeria, and BREW Pub & Kitchen. The celebration included an assortment of events for families of all ages. KSUT representatives pose for a smile at the Three Springs 10th anniversary celebration.



The Seibel family poses for a group photo at the Three Springs celebration.

Shelia Nanaeto, KSUT Interim Executive Director, hands out wristbands at the Three Springs 10th anniversary celebration.