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LANGUAGE

Preservation of language



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Language advisors, Lynda D’Wolf and Pearl Casias discuss the future of the Ute language and strategies for preserving it for future generations under the direction of Southern Ute Cultural Director, Edward Box III (center) at the Southern Ute Museum, Thursday, June 1.

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

“The bottom line is this — I personally don’t want the language to die,” Southern Ute elder Lynda D’Wolf said. Southern Ute Chairman Clement J. Frost passed a resolution in 2014 supporting the preservation of the Ute language. The Southern Ute Tribe and a number of elders are using this as a call to action.

“From the language comes the traditions, customs, the songs, it defines the people,” said former Chairwoman Peal Casias. “It identifies who we are,” added Southern Ute Cultural Department Director Edward Box III.

The Tribe’s Cultural Department mission statement reads as follows: “The Southern Ute Cultural department will revitalize, promote, sustain and document the culture, language and history in a manner that honors the past generations, ensures a healthy and balanced tribal community,

utilizes the advice of the elders and educates the general public in a manner that serves tribal interests.”

“We need people that speak Ute to push,” Lynda D’Wolf said. “We’re here if your interested, we’re open to ideas, please come.” The language advisors meet Tues, Weds and Thurs of each week at the Southern Ute Museum. “I grew up in a traditional home speaking Ute, my children speak Ute,” Lynda D’Wolf said.

The ideal process is immersion,” Casias said. “that’s how we learned the Ute language, though immersion.”

Working together since 2013, the language advisors have expanded on the current Ute dictionary created by Thomas Givon. The result of a collaboration by Vida Peabody, Mary Inez Cloud and Pearl Casias is a completely new dictionary.

“We know others have knowledge,” D’Wolf said. “We want to enhance our Southern Ute Tribe, rather

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Ute’s celebrate Spring

DAY OF REMEMBRANCE



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Day of Remembrance: honoring our veterans who have passed on, was held on Memorial Day — Monday, May 29. The event included a procession from the Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park to the Bear Dance Bridge to honor those lost at sea, and continued on to the Ouray Memorial Cemetery.

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BEAR DANCE



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Bear Dance drew in dancers, singers and spectators over the Memorial Day weekend.

Bear Dance photos, Page 13.

POWWOW



Krista Richards/Special to the Drum

Many dancers from near and far come together to dance during the Bear Dance Powwow in Ignacio, Colo.

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TRIBAL COUNCIL

Councilman Frost lobbies for Tribe in D.C.

By Lindsay Box
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL AFFAIRS

Southern Ute Councilman Kevin R. Frost and Southern Ute Tribal attorney, Paul Moorehead, attended a meeting at the White House that focused primarily on energy exploration and infrastructure on tribal lands. The Office of Intergovernmental Affairs (IGA) had invited Councilman Frost to attend the meeting.

President Trump’s Administration requested the meeting to foster productive, government-to-government working relationships with tribal organizations and to identify ways the Administration could be more helpful. The Administration also wanted clarity on when it is best for tribes to be given authority to make decisions in their own best interests. IGA acknowledged that for years, tribes have been working to improve energy related processes and lobbying for the ability to make energy decisions affecting their communities, resources, and people. “Providing tribes a seat at the table, allows us to exercise



Southern Ute Tribal Councilman, Kevin Frost

some measure of sovereignty,” Councilman Frost said. All in attendance agreed that the regulatory burdens placed on tribes needs to be changed.

Councilman Frost also presented the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s energy policy, and an overview of the SUIT’s recent issues with The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) standards and guidelines to reporting and financial accounting. Both the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) and the Governmental Accounting Standards Board

(GASB) have influence on the way the Tribe reports its financial results. Each has differing opinions on the proper reporting standards for the Tribe to use for its commercial enterprises. These standards impact tribes differently than other forms of government and could affect credit ratings and financial costs. The IGA expressed interest in how these standards not only impact the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, but also the rest of Indian Country.

Councilman Frost’s influential contributions were acknowledged by an invite to attend a second meeting with top officials related to infrastructure development. Additionally Frost will be attending a third meeting related to infrastructure development with the Trump Administration in the coming weeks. “Being invited to partake in the beginning stages of planning for the new Trump Administration will greatly impact the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and potentially all of Indian Country,” Councilman Frost said.

CCIA

Commission convenes at Bear Dance

By Jeremy wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs (CCIA) converged in Towaoc, Colo. for their annual spring meeting on Friday, June 2. “On behalf of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, we welcome you,” UMU Chairman Harold Cuthair said in his opening remarks. The meeting was hosted at the Ute Mountain Ute Casino.

“I have been travelling around Utah on behalf of Bears Ears,” Cuthair said, citing a four-hour session with representatives from State and Federal agencies on the topic of the current Administrations possible repeal of the National Monument, first designated by former President Barack Obama in 2016. The land surrounding the Bear Ears is considered sacred to the Utes and other Native American tribes.

“They are going to have an event at Bears Ears, Tribal leaders, and the Bears Ears Coalition,” Cuthair said. “Honoring



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Ken Charles of the Colorado Dept. Of Local Affairs was honored for his 22 years of service to the Commission, standing alongside CCIA Executive Director Ernest House, Jr. and Colorado Lt. Governor Donna Lynne

tribes, honoring Bears Ears.”

The event is scheduled to take place Thurs. June 8 –Sun. June 11 at the intersection of Comb Wash Rd. and HWY 95, near Blanding, Utah.

Education was a topic of much interest to the tribes and representatives attending Friday’s CCIA meeting.

“We are continuing our good relationship with Southern Ute Tribal council and the Southern Ute education Department.” Ignacio Superintendent, Dr. Rocco Fuschetto said.

“Our concern is with higher education,” Ute Mountain Ute Councilwoman Juanita Plentyholes said. “How do we work with students and the school district? How can they better prepare our students for higher education?”

The good news is according to the American Indian Measurable Success (AIMS) Program, presented by Mary Rubadeau, of the Colorado Education initiative; there is a steady increase in tribal students

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TRIBAL COUNCIL CORNER

Frost, Red attend Tri-Ute meeting

By Lindsay Box
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL AFFAIRS

Southern Ute Chairman Clement J. Frost and Councilman Adam Red attended the quarterly Tri-Ute meeting hosted by the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe on Thursday, June 1. The three Ute Tribes met to discuss shared concerns, services, and events. The tribes also discussed the need to demonstrate support for each other, creating a stronger stance on issues that might require lobbying on local, State, and Federal levels.

Dialogue began related to shared services between the tribes, discussing how each Tribe could show support to the other Ute Tribal Members residing on their reservation. Enrolled members of each tribe have access to programs and services on their reservation, yet when tribal members choose to move to another reservation, the program and resources available to them such as housing, employment, financial services, and education shrink.

Southern Ute Executive Officer, Ramona Eagle explained that in 2013 and 2014 the Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute tribal councils signed a resolution, agreeing to identify which shared services to make available to other enrolled Ute Tribal Members. Tri-Ute members agreed each tribe should begin work on a cost-share budget and reimbursement procedures for the proposed shared services. Newly elected Uintah & Ouray Tribal Chairman, Luke Duncan, committed to address their involvement.

A lengthy discussion was held related to Lake Nighthorse and the concerns of the



Lindsay Box/SU Tribal Council Affairs

Southern Ute Executive Officer, Ramona Eagle, and Chairman Clement J. Frost listen to Ute Mountain Ute leadership explain needs from their tribal membership living on other Ute reservations.



Lindsay Box/SU Tribal Council Affairs

Newly elected Ute Tribe Chairman Luke Duncan, expresses how important it is for Ute youth to know their history and culture.

Ute tribes. The leadership unanimously disagreed on the use of motorized boats on the lake, but welcomed the idea of recreation. “Recreational activities are not the only concern. As the three Ute Tribes who signed the Brunot Treaty Agreement, we have to remember that the land associated with that treaty exists around Lake Nighthorse. The expansion of housing has potential to impact the acreage associated with the Brunot Agreement,” Chairman Frost said. All in attendance believed that the Brunot Treaty agreement should be upheld and should housing developments extend into the acre-

age included in the agreement, the acreage should be made up in other areas.

The upcoming North American Indigenous Games, Tri-Ute Youth Leadership Conference, and upcoming reservation events were also agenda items. Ute Mountain Ute Councilwoman DeAnne House spoke of two films Ute Mountain Ute Youth have written, directed, and performed and would like to see Southern Ute and Northern Ute youth participate in an upcoming youth-driven film.

The next Tri-Ute meeting will be hosted by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair in September of 2017.

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Many Moons Ago



10 years ago

Mr. James Jefferson, offers tobacco to the water flowing under the Bear Dance Bridge, honoring those that served in the Naval Services.

This photo first appeared in the June 9, 2007, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



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20 years ago

Inclement weather forced Ouray Day into the Head Start Gymnasium where guests spoke in honor of Chief Ouray.

This photo first appeared in the June 6, 1997, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



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30 years ago

Southern Ute Bear Dance Singers – L-R, Benito Casias, Eddie Box Sr., Mathew Box and an unidentified singer.

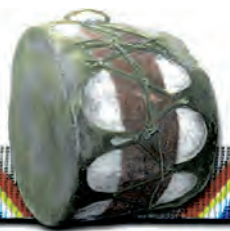
This photo first appeared in the June 12, 1987, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

Dedication



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Commander of the Southern Ute Veterans Association, Howard Richards Sr. plays ‘taps’ during the dedication of the Veteran’s Memorial on Saturday, May 29. The newly constructed memorial is located at the Bayfield Cemetery off of County Road 501, Bayfield, Colo.



courtesy/Steven Lewis Simpson

Christopher Sweeney, portraying Kent Nerburn, on the film set for "Neither Wolf Nor Dog."

NATIVE FILMS

Animas City Theater presents 'Neither Wolf Nor Dog'

By Cloe Seibel
SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Animas City Theatre in Durango, Colo. is hosting a screening for a new movie, "Neither Wolf Nor Dog" based on the novel "Neither Wolf Nor Dog: On Forgotten Roads with an Indian Elder" which takes the reader to the heart of the Native American experience.

According to the Entertainment Film Distribution Press Release it goes on to say that in Hollywood, producers described it as "the great unmade Native American novel" because of the constant trial and error when trying to produce the movie. Until Kent Nerburn, the author and editor of the groundbreaking trilogy, "Neither Wolf Nor Dog: On Forgotten Roads with an Indian Elder" approached co-writer, director, and producer of the featured film, Steven Lewis Simpson at the screening of his movie "Rez Bomb" with the opportunity to make it into a movie.

The films that caught Nerburn's eye of Simpson's potential were the love story feature, "Rez Bomb" and the documentary, "A Thunder-Bieng Nation" about the Oglala Lakota people. Both films were captured on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, showing raw aspects of life on the reservation, while leaving out the Hollywood portrayal of Native Americans. Nerburn felt comfortable with someone who knows the reservation and will make it happen by any means necessary.

Following some financial fallout, they turned to social media marketing, which produced two successful Kickstarter campaigns.



courtesy/Steven Lewis Simpson

The late Dave Bald Eagle, Minneconjou Sioux Tribe, on set during filming of 'Neither Wolf Nor Dog.'

Thanks to the incredible amount of passionate fans of the novel, along with Director, Steven L. Simpson followers, the movie was able to get the head start it needed.

The films press release states, "The book has become a standard part of the multi-cultural curriculum in high schools, colleges, and universities across the United States, Europe, and Australia."

The film features Christopher Sweeney, portraying Kent Nerburn's experience when receiving a call from a concerned member of the Lakota Indian Reservation about his oral history book with Red Lake Ojibwe reservation students in northern Minnesota. Questioned about Nerburn's motives with Indian people, Dan the grandfather of the mysterious caller Nerburn received, encourages him to write a book without the American "tom tom BS" as he referred to Nerburn's previous efforts. Along his journey to learn the way of the Indian life he seems to find himself enlightened.

Dan, the rough-edged and earthy Lakota elder is played by the late Chief Dave Bald Eagle, a member

of the Minneconjou Sioux Tribe, born and raised on the Sioux Reservation in South Dakota. Dave Bald Eagle is known for being in 40 movies and training many western actors, including western film icon John Wayne, on the techniques of horse and gun handling. His ancestors were among the millions of his people that were killed in the Wounded Knee massacre of 1890; which makes the moment more real-life during the movie when the sacred grounds make an appearance.

With author Kent Nerburn's original ideas, the film's director, Steven Lewis Simpson's execution, 11 major cast members, and only an average of two crewmembers that did sound and music, worked throughout the short 18-day shooting schedule and pulled off something inspiring. Paving the way for more stories in the future, showing the raw aspects of the Native American experience.

The showing is Friday, June 9 at 12:15 pm, tickets are available on the Animas City Theatre website as well as at the door. The cost will be \$9 for general admission and \$8 for students, seniors, and military.

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going on to secondary education, and an increase in those who are actively taking Advanced Placement (AP) courses at the high school level.

"It has changed the whole culture of Ignacio," Fuschetto said in regards to the AP courses. There is a clear interest in academics, which goes all the way down to the middle school and elementary levels. This reflects the more rigorous programs, which have been introduced over the past 2-3 years.

There is still a concern from many as to how these entities will work together to support and guide those students forward once they are accepted to college, or any other form of secondary education — to help insure long term completion and individual student success. "Have you thought about how to support those students in college — to keep them in?" Colorado Lt. Governor Donna Lynne asked.

"Strong tribal partnerships," Rubadeau said —



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Ute Mountain Ute Royalty represents at the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs meeting on Friday, June 2.

attributing to the recent and ongoing success in academics for tribal students. "When those students connect with each other, or a teacher — they stick around," she said.

"As leaders, it is our job to set policies, our youth are looking up to us," Ute Councilwoman DeAnne House said.

Emphasis on education will continue for tribal students next week, with the Tri-Ute Leadership Conference to be held at Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo. from Mon. June 5 —

Weds. June 7.

Members of the Colorado Ute tribes, along with members of the Commission travelled to the Ute Mountain Ute Bear Dance grounds in Towaoc, Colo. to help bring in the first day of dancing. The spring celebration was held from Fri. June 2 — Mon. June 5.

Ken Charles of the Colorado Dept. Of Local Affairs was honored for his 22 years of service to the Commission. Charles served as the regional manager for the Southwest office.

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than borrow materials from our sister tribes."

The latest efforts for creating language materials and incorporating them into the local schools started in 2015, with Pearl Casias and Lynda D'Wolf working together alongside Elise Redd. "We wanted to create teaching tools to assist those that want to learn," Casias said. The focus of the group is to build both digital and physical language materials. A mobile app for smartphones is at the top of the list. The app would be designed to incorporate updates as new material was introduced.

"The focus of the app is on the Ute language sentence structure," Lynda D'Wolf said. Audio CDs, pamphlets, coloring books,

puzzles, and a 2018 calendar are all on the list of materials being discussed and created by the Southern Ute elders who currently serve as language advisors. Casias views her specialty as genealogy. "I wanted my children to know what their ancestry was," Casias said. For Casias, history, genealogy and language are intrinsically tied together in the Ute culture.

The idea for the audio tools is to have conversational Ute available, which helps to familiarize students with the way that the Ute language sounds. Pronunciation is one of the key factors for understanding and speaking a foreign, or First Nation language such as Ute or Diné. "These materials will be available to the membership," Box said,

"Starting with the youth."

Box works as a liaison between elders and the Ignacio School District.

Standard foreign language credits will be given to students at Ignacio High School who choose to take the Ute language courses. "The Culture Department, and the elders want to be part of that," Box said.

"We are on that edge, we didn't want to lose these traditions," D'Wolf said. "Ute language was a priority for survival of the Ute culture."

The Cultural Department is planning a Tri-Ute language conference for later in the year. One of their goals will be sharing how the Southern Ute Tribe is addressing the preservation of the Ute language for future generations.

2017 CULTURE CAMP JUNE 19th-22nd

The Southern Ute Culture Department will be offering a FREE camp to Southern Ute Tribal Members and first descendants. There will be activities which will include many fun projects, field trips and presentations.

Day camp will be offered to ages 6-10 years, limited space is 15 kids. Camp will be June 19th to 22nd. Children will need to be dropped off at the Southern Ute Museum at 8:30AM and will be bused to the Culture Camp site then bused back to the Museum for pick up at 5PM by the legal guardian.

Over night campers will be offered to ages 11-17 years, limited space is 20 kids. Camp will be June 19th returning on June 22nd at 12PM. A luncheon will be served for the campers and parents.

The deadline to register will be Monday June 12th at 5PM. Registration Packets can be picked up at the Culture Department which is located on the 2nd floor in the Southern Ute Museum.

There will be a Parent/Participant meeting on Tuesday June 13th at 5pm. in the large classroom.

For more information please contact Tara Vigil or Darlene Frost at the Culture Department, 563-2985 or 563-2983.



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‘Just Move It’ under blue skies



Elders complete the fitness course with help from family and friends on Saturday, May 27.

The national health campaign, ‘Just Move It’ graced Ignacio, Colo. during the Bear Dance weekend. Runners started their fitness course at the Southern Ute Multipurpose field, running or walking the length of the Bear Trail on Saturday, May 27. The tribal health initiative is in its 19th year.



Morgann Box, who helped to coordinate this year’s event on Tribal Campus, participates in the ‘Just Move it’ health initiative.



The starting line was packed for Saturday’s health initiative, which kicked off at the Southern Ute Multipurpose Field, the annual event holds fitness events across the region each spring.




The Navajo phrase, and 2017 ‘Just Move It’ motto, T’áá hwó aji t’éego means — ‘It’s up to you.’

Photos by **Jeremy Wade Shockley**
The Southern Ute Drum

Domestic Violence

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Course Topics	Jun 29	Faculty
<ul style="list-style-type: none">InvestigationPredominant Aggressor AnalysisProtection OrdersStrangulationVictims with Disabilities	<p>What: FREE Training</p> <p>Where: Southern Ute Museum & Cultural Center 77 County Road 517 Ignacio, CO 81137</p> <p>When: 8:30 am—12:30 pm</p> <p>This training is for prosecutors, law enforcement officers, victim advocates and allied professionals.</p>	<p>Sgt. (Ret.) Anthony Antuna Consultant</p> <p>Yvette Guthrie Senior Deputy DA, 17th JD</p> <p>Chip Meneley, CPCC SART & DV Community Response Coordinator Hilltop DV Services</p> <p>Darla Stuart, Executive Director, The ARC of Aurora</p>

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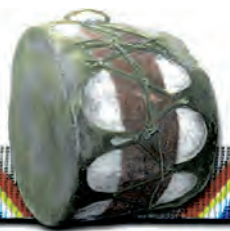
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Course Topics	Jun 30	Faculty
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Alcohol/Drug Facilitated AssaultBuilding a CaseEvidence CollectionThe Consent DefenseTrauma Informed PracticesVictims with Disabilities	<p>What: FREE Training</p> <p>Where: Montezuma County Annex 107 N Chestnut Cortez, CO 81321</p> <p>When: 8:00 am—5:00 pm</p> <p>This training is for prosecutors, law enforcement officers, victim advocates and allied professionals.</p>	<p>Sgt. (Ret.) Anthony Antuna Consultant</p> <p>Yvette Guthrie Senior Deputy DA, 17th JD</p> <p>Chip Meneley, CPCC SART & DV Community Response Coordinator Hilltop DV Services</p> <p>Darla Stuart Executive Director, The ARC of Aurora</p>

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Summer blues



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Teachers and staff members of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy held an end of year "Last Day Blues" party on Thursday, June 1 in the school's cafeteria.

SUIMA Interim Director, Pat Hauschild gave the teachers a book "Last Day Blues" a children's book of what kids think their teachers do on the last day of school. Contrary to popular belief, teachers often experience the blues as students leave school for the summer.



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Marcus White (red ribbon shirt) accepted the Elbert J. Floyd on behalf of his cousin, Kaya Bison. White stands with his mother, Agatha Bison, along with presenter, John L. Floyd, Southern Ute Education Director, LaTitia Taylor, and Southern Ute Tribal Councilmembers Alex Cloud, Lorelei Cloud and Tyson Thompson.

ELBERT J. FLOYD AWARD

Kaya Bison awarded the Floyd Scholarship

By Cloe Seibel
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Kaya Bison, a young Southern Ute tribal member was awarded the Elbert J. Floyd Scholarship Friday, June 2. Every year the scholarship is given to an outstanding, deserving tribal member student.

The award recipient, Kaya Bison, was unfortunately unable to attend the ceremony in person. Standing before members of the Southern Ute Education Department and Tribal Council — Southern Ute Tribal member, Marcus White accepted the award on her behalf, alongside his mother, Agatha Bison.

The Floyd family has been giving out the award in honor of Elbert J. Floyd since his passing in 1985. Floyd worked with the Southern Ute Tribe for 20 years and always found an interest in youth education and furthering that knowledge and schooling. Presenting this year's award was John L. Floyd, grandson of Elbert Floyd.

"My grandfather was always passionate about the link between his family and the Ute people," John L. Floyd said. "Kaya is very worthy of this award because she is pursuing her education, improving her reading ability and is working harder at being a better individual."

"It's an awesome thing to see that the younger generation wants to improve and continue their schooling towards and throughout col-



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Marcus White reads a letter to the Southern Ute Tribal Council from his cousin, Kaya Bison, for whom he accepted the Elbert J. Floyd award in Council Chambers, Friday, June 2.

lege," Southern Ute Council woman, Lorelei Cloud said. Southern Ute Vice Chairman, Alex S. Cloud said that by Marcus and his mother accepting the award on Kaya's behalf, it goes to show how education is a big component throughout their families' lives.

"Kaya is a role model, scholar, fun friend, and exemplifies Bobcat character," said Carrie Vogel, the Southern Ute Public Education teacher working with Ignacio Elementary School.

Kaya Bison had prepared a letter to be read by her cousin Marcus White during the presentation, it's contents directed to Floyd and the Tribal Council.

"I want to first say thank you so much for this recognition. It is an honor to be nominated and to receive this award. I apologize for my absence ... I will keep it in my thoughts and prayers. Again, thank you so much for this award and the honor that goes along with receiving it," Bison said.

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courtesy Hilda Burch/SU TERO

James Price Jr. (right) being sworn in as the latest board member, in the TERO Conference Room, by Judge Wissler on Thursday, June 1.

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The Graduating Class of 2017, let their caps fly, celebrating their successful graduation from Ignacio High School, on Saturday, May 24.

Ignacio High School presented the 45-student graduating class of 2017 before family, friends and loved ones, during the commencement ceremonies, held on the Ignacio Sports Field, Saturday, May 27. The processional was performed by the Bobcat Pride Band, and the National Anthem was sung by members of the IHS Choir. Ignacio alumni Jordan Larsen, adorned in red and black suspenders, gave a rousing commencement address.

Photos by Robert L. Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum



Brianna Olguin, escorted by her uncle Franklin Thompson, waves as she climbs the podium during the presentation of students, which began the commencement ceremonies.



Tribal expression was evident with beaded caps and eagle feathers during the graduation ceremonies, as adorned by Jade Richards (left) and Hunter Frost.



Lorenzo "Woody" Pena shakes hands with Southern Ute Vice Chairman, Alex S. Cloud before being presented with his diploma.



Ignacio High School graduates; Josiah Tessler, Cameron Weaver and Hunter Frost stand in anticipation, ready to accept their graduation diplomas.



Ignacio High School graduates patiently await their classmates after accepting their respective diplomas.

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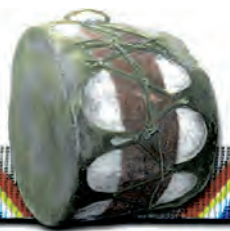
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years of age.

We encourage families of children with special needs and low-income families to apply. There is no charge to qualifying families, regardless of income.

Our Service area for recruitment has expanded (Please read the following description carefully): The service area boundaries are within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indi-

an Reservation and the Ignacio School District, plus an area of the Bayfield School District South of Highway 160, west to CR 509 and west to CR 526/523.

Low-income families outside of our services area will be considered.

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The Water Resources Technician Training (WRTT) is a Program of Bureau of Indian Affairs, AmeriCorps and Stewards. The 26 week program begins with a 4 week training followed by a 22 week AmeriCorps service experience. The program is designed to expose participants to water resources related careers and provide members with valuable on the job experience that may lead to future employment. The 4 week training is held at the University of Arizona in Tucson. All training expenses, including to and from travel as well as room and board are paid for by the program. The training covers many subjects including hydrology, water pollution, water conservation and water quality testing.

Once a member successfully completes his/her training, they will have the opportunity to complete a 22 week internship experience at a Federal, State, Tribal Government or non-profit agency. Host sites are located throughout the United States. These projects provide both educational and professional development for members through hands-on, in the field experiences. In addition to training and field experience, members receive mentorship and job experience, all leading to water related careers in the future.

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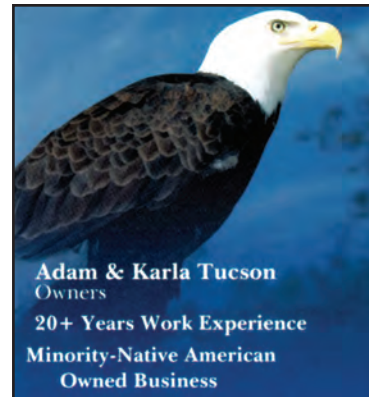
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IHS WRESTLING

IHS Grads represent at CHSCA All-State

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Awarded the opportunity to go out in their most familiar sport, two Bobcat now-graduated seniors will represent Ignacio High School once more at the 61st Colorado High School Coaches Association All-State Games.

To be held June 8-12, primarily on the campus of Adams State University in Alamosa, Colo. this year's action will include boys' and girls' basketball, cross-country, football, softball, spirit (cheer/dance), volleyball and wrestling – in which IHS fans will be able to watch Lorenzo Pena and Ethan Appenzeller compete one last time as prep-level athletes in the all-star dual.

Second place at 145 pounds at the season-ending Class 2A State Championships back in February, Appenzeller went 38-5 overall his senior season while Pena went 37-5 and placed third at 160.

At press time, the list of selected grapplers also included four 3A State Champions (Alamosa 113-pounder Isaiah De La Cerda, Gypsum Eagle Valley 138-pounder Noah Hermosillo, Fort Lupton 126-pounder Jody



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Seen trying to pin an opponent at February's Class 2A State Championships in Denver, Ignacio 160-pounder Lorenzo Pena has been selected to wrestle once more at the CHSCA All-State Games in Alamosa.

Sandoval II, Gilcrest Valley 145-pounder Aaron Trujillo), three 2A State Champions (Norwood 152-pounder Hayden Harris, Rocky Ford 106-pounder Jacob Rodriguez and 132-pounder Cody Venem), and two 4A State Champions (Grand Junction Central 170-pounder Erminio "E.J." Barrera, Pueblo County 195 pounder, Donavon Rincon).

Three Class 4A State runners-up (Colorado Springs Cheyenne Mountain's Zac Baker at 160, PCHS' Justin Davis at 138, Pueblo South's Elias Manzanares at 170) are also scheduled to be in the mix, along with 3A Parachute Grand Valley's Evan Hoff (2nd at 220), 5A Auro-

ra Cherokee Trail's Ezequiel "Zeke" Silva (2nd at 195), and 5A Brighton's Tanner Aitken (2nd at heavyweight).

Rounding out the honored all-senior set are: G.J. Central's Riley Garner-Orr, CMHS' Zachary Garrard, Steven Hooks and Luke White, EVHS' Raul Lopez, 4A Greeley Central's Andrué Rojas, RFHS' Enriquez Romero, 3A Manitou Springs' Julian Sanchez, 5A Colorado Springs Palmer's Dre-Son Scruggs and 5A Greeley West's Xavier Vasquez.

The action is set to begin at 2:00 p.m. Friday, June 9, inside ASU's Plachy Hall, following the Games' official opening ceremonies at noon.

IHS SOCCER

Webb makes All-League soccer team

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Heading into the 2017 season's final two matches, Ignacio head coach Daniel Sanchez noted with a pleased grin that the squad had given up 30 goals – at least – fewer than last spring.

He will have the better part of a year to figure out how to replace a vital part of that statistic: recently graduated senior defender Ryley Webb.

A steady influence in the Lady Bobcats' back row, but also able to push the ball through the midfield in hopes of creating runs toward the enemy's penalty area (she also netted the team's lone goal, in a 3-1 loss at Del Norte), Webb was recently named Second Team All-Southwestern, a.k.a. Intermountain League.

Also named to the Second Team were: Center sophomore goalkeeper Giselle Almeida, Bayfield senior defender Lenka Doskocil, Pagosa Springs junior forward/midfielder Alyssa Lewis and junior defender Isabelle Pajak, Montezuma-Cortez senior Cassidy Leonard, Telluride's Ava Jodlowski and Samantha Morrell, Ridgway junior Hadassah Gates, Alamosa junior Katy Gallegos and Crested Butte Community School's Tess Fenerty.

Pagosa Springs HS senior forward/midfielder Hannah Mamocha topped the 20-goal mark and was named not only First Team All-SWL, but also Player-of-the-Year after helping the Lady Pirates finish 13-4 overall and reach the Class 3A State Tournament's second round. There, the team's season would end via a lopsided loss to eventual State Champions The Academy from Westminster, Colo.

But prior to a first-round State win over Sterling, Pa-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Seen shielding an incoming ball away from a Crested Butte Community School player during neutral-site play in Alamosa, IHS now-graduated senior Ryley Webb was recently named Second Team All-League for her efforts in 2017.

gosa Springs went 10-1 versus the whole 3A/2A SWL, and 6-0 versus its 3A side – helped by Goalie-of-the-Year Diana Scott, a sophomore, and Coach-of-the-Year Lindsey Kurt-Mason – during the regular season.

Also named First Team All-League off the team's roster were senior midfielder Hayley Mitchell and senior defender Addie Thompson. Senior defender Isabelle deLuca and senior goalie/midfielder Whitney Wells represented Telluride on the First Team, after the Lady Miners reached the second round of the 12-team Class 2A State Tournament, ultimately losing to Littleton-based school team, Front Range Christian.

THS finished 11-4-1 overall, 9-2-1 versus the full league and 6-1-1 against its 2A side.

Ridgway sophomore Finn Doherty and junior Emma Haaland also earned First Team nods after the Lady Demons also reached the State Tournament's second round, ultimately losing to Denver Christian and finishing 10-5-1 overall, 9-3-1 in league (7-1-1 versus the 2A side).

Junior scoring machine, Katie Parkins, credited with a devastating 42 goals in Alamosa's 14 total matches, was an easy First Team All-League choice, as were BHS junior Savannah Kaufmann (16g) and M-CHS senior Rylee Lindsley (11g). CBCS sophomore F/GK Rachael Potoker rounded out the First Team selections, having netted nearly a half-dozen goals and prevented many more in helping the Lady Titans log six victories and a tie in their first official varsity season.

Bobcat youth track meet



Alyssa Atencio plunges into the sand pit as she makes her 4th place jump of 8'.



Alyssa Atencio (left) hurls the Javelin, taking 3rd place with a throw of 23' 08".

Photos by Trennie Collins
The Southern Ute Drum

Students gathered from near and far to enjoy some sunshine and the opportunity to take part in the 1st annual Bobcat Youth Track Meet held on Saturday, June 3 at Ignacio High School. 3rd to 5th grade students participated in events like the long jump, high jump, shot put, and javelin throw, along with numerous running events.



Elle Ranney pushes her boundaries as she throws the shot put during the Bobcat Youth Track meet. Elle placed first in the shot put.



Shay Vigil and Peyton Pierre-Louis sprint in the 100-meter dash with Shay taking 3rd place and Peyton taking 9th place.

Kickers level up at camp



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The SunUte Community Center sponsored a soccer camp from May 30 – June 2. The camp included dribbling, passing, receiving and shooting skills. Ignacio soccer coach, Oscar Cosio was aided by IHS assistant coach Savannah Davis, FLC women's soccer player Maddy Duran, and former IHS soccer players; Tori Archuleta, Destinee Lucero and Hannah Minkler.

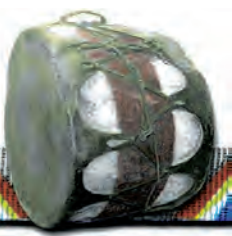


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courtesy Oscar Cosio
Most Valuable Soccer Campers (l-r), Marquis Castro, Autumn Sage, Aubree Lucero and Solmar Cosio.

Solymar Cosio (left) and Autumn Sage pass the soccer ball during skills camp.



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Seibel cuts her teeth at the Drum

The Southern Ute Drum introduces Cloe Seibel. Seibel will be interning as a composition technician.

Seibel will help design flyers and advertisements, as well as other design projects the Southern Ute Drum produces. She will take photos and compose articles of tribal and local events.

She is a Southern Ute tribal member and the daughter of Melanie and Shane Seibel.

"I am earning the opportunity to gain 6 credits going towards my graphic design major at Fort Lewis College by summer interning with the Drum," said Seibel.

"I want to expand my creative ability to execute successful designs for the client. I also ultimately plan to gain any real-life experience in this type of field of design."



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

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Bear Dance & Memorial Day SPECIAL SECTION

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Bear Dance singers use wooden growlers to perform the traditional Ute Bear Dance songs, these rhythmic sounds are synonymous with the spring celebration.

Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

In remembrance of the fallen



All veterans present at the Day of Remembrance ceremony were ordered “front and center” for a photo in front of the Southern Ute Veterans Memorial.

The Southern Veterans Association hosted their annual Memorial Day services ‘Day of Remembrance’ in the Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park on Monday, May 29. Master of Ceremonies, Howard Richards Sr., kept the crowd smiling, Terry Knight Sr., gave the invocation and former Southern Ute Chairwoman, Pearl Casias gave the welcome address. A procession of Veterans, Color and Honor Guards and families walked to the Bear Dance Bridge, overlooking the Pine River and then continued to the Ouray Memorial Cemetery. Followed by a BBQ lunch served by the Sky Ute Casino Resort.

Photos by Robert L. Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum



The Color Guard presented the colors — the United States, Southern Ute and POW/MIA flags were raised, during which the flag song was sung by Northern Ute drum group, Red Spirit.



A wreath was tossed into the Pine River by Russell Box Sr., who gave the welcome address and offered a prayer as Yellow Jacket sang an honor song for those soldiers lost at sea.



Terry Knight Sr., gave the invocation to begin the Day of Remembrance, Memorial Day services.



Former Southern Ute Chairwoman, Pearl Casias gave the welcome address at the Day of Remembrance ceremony.



Astride their modern day war ponies, Southern Ute Veteran and tribal member Randy Baker (left), and tribal member Steve Burch show their support for those walking to the Bear Dance bridge.



Southern Ute tribal elder Alden Naranjo Jr., offered a prayer and welcomed those who were in attendance at the Ouray Memorial Cemetery.

Vets at UMU Memorial Day



courtesy Rudley Weaver

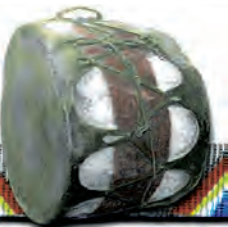
Southern Ute Veterans, Rudley Weaver and Raymond Baker, join Ute Mountain Ute Veterans in the Ute Mountain Ute Memorial Day services in Towaoc, Colo. Monday, May 29. Standing in front of the Ute Mountain Ute Memorial are (left to right), K'ai Whiteskunk, Jeffery Whiteskunk, Raymond Baker, Rudley Weaver, Michela Alire of Sister Nations Color Guard, and Conrad Jacket (kneeling).

Visitors tour SU Tribe



Krista Richards/Special to the Drum

The Southern Ute Veterans Association held a tour of tribal campus for guest speakers who presented during the Day of Remembrance (L-R) Howard Richards Sr., Jennifer DeWinne, NM Veterans Health System Specialist, Captain Sandra Lahi, CEO Jicarilla IHS, Wayne Lahi, Rodrick Grove, Marvin Fox and Jack R. Fox, Cabinet Secretary, Dept. of Veterans Services.



Bear Dance 'Pino Nuche' style



Men and women line dance to the rhythm of the Bear Dance songs.



Southern Ute elder Ramona Eagle never misses an opportunity to partake in the Bear Dance.



Southern Ute elder and Vietnam Veteran Austin Box sits in with the singers for a few songs during the Bear Dance in Ignacio on Monday, May 29.

The Southern Ute Bear Dance filled the corral over Memorial Day weekend, May 26–29. This spring celebration lasts four days, culminating with a feast on the final day. The Bear Dance is part ceremonial dance, part social dance. The spring time celebration comes to a close on the evening of the fourth day, when the singers sing the ending song, which is much longer than the other songs – this last dance is an endurance dance and closes the Bear Dance until the following spring.



The Bear Dance encourages dancers of all ages, both women and girls will wear shawls over their dresses.



Southern Ute Bear Dance Chief Matthew Box keeps a watchful eye on the dancers throughout the weekend.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum

Academy starts Bear Dance



photos Krista Richards/Special to the Drum

The Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students started off the 2017 Southern Ute Bear Dance per the usual tradition on Friday, May 26 in Ignacio, Colo.



Ute elders, Terry Knight and Russel Box Sr. Enjoy a quiet moment in the shade during the Bear Dance.



Vibrant colors are part of Bear dance culture, families make new shawls, ribbon shirts and moccasins each year during the winter months, dancers proudly wear their regalia for the first time during the spring celebrations each year.



Miss Southern Ute Lorraine Watts and Southern Ute Brave Dominick Goodtracks welcome everyone who attended the opening of the spring celebration.



Young Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy growlers sing songs they learned at the academy to begin the dancing, a traditional aspect of the bear dance.



The Southern Ute Veterans Association presents the colors during the Bear Dance Powwow.

Tribes from all across Indian country came together during Memorial Day weekend to attending the Southern Ute Bear Dance Powwow held in Ignacio, Colo. from May 26-27, 2017. Gourd dancing, Grand Entries, intertribal dances and powwow specials filled the arena from morning to evening, bringing one another together for a weekend filled with culture and dance competitions.

Photos by Krista Richards
Special to The Southern Ute Drum



Terry Knight, Head Gourd Dancer, was honored during the last session of Gourd Dance at the Southern Ute Fair Grounds May 27.



Gourd dancers fill the arena.



Vendors display their artwork during the Southern Ute Bear Dance Powwow.

Bear Dance brings dancers to powwow



Jr. Miss Southern Ute Alexandria Roubideaux dances during one of many intertribal sessions held during the weekend long powwow.



Southern Ute tribal elder Ula Gregory (left) and tribal member Cassandra Naranjo dance during the Grand Entry.



Southern Ute elder, Dr. Jim Jefferson (left) walks behind the Color Guard during the Southern Ute Bear Dance Powwow Grand Entry.

2017 Bear Dance Powwow winners

Jr. Girls Traditional (Combined)

1. Leah Ware
2. Kiahna Slim
3. SerRae Running Eagle

Jr. Girls Jingle

1. Lalaina Becinti
2. Anhinga Benally
3. Taylor Jishie

Jr. Girls Fancy

1. Viviana Toya
2. Kee'ala Walsey
3. Gradalyne Blackhair

Teen Girls Traditional (Combined)

1. Jayla Iron
2. Anna Dule
3. Wheylaya Becenti

Teen Girls Jingle

1. Lillian Eagle Speaker
2. Jaren Wyaco
3. Dayna Little Dog

Teen Girls Fancy

1. Neveah Jishie
2. Tamarah Gray
3. Kiki Crow Old Man

Women's Golden Age

1. Priscilla Schrock
2. Delaine Alley
3. Linda Standing

Women's Northern Traditional

1. Jaqueline Cantsee
2. Marissa Woody
3. Kaylyn LeClaire

Women's Southern Traditional

1. Natasha Brokeshoulder
2. Dyanni Hamilton
3. Patsy Grant

Women's Jingle

1. Jamie Eagle Speaker
2. Denett Chee-Chief
3. Teri John

Women's Fancy

1. Patricia Benally
2. Tia Scalplock
3. Jennilee Joe

Jr. Boys Traditional

1. Adriano Gray
2. Trenton Jim

Jr. Boys Grass

1. Leighton Yazzie
2. Sheldon Scalplock III
3. Adriano Makes Room

Jr. Boys Fancy

1. Gourden Dee
2. Zundell Joe
3. Adam Topaha

Teen Boys Traditional (Combined)

1. Harley Benally
2. Trevor Jim
3. Seymour Eagle Speaker

Teen Boys Grass

1. Trevontae Becenti
2. Keshawn Begay
3. Xavier Martin

Teen Boys Fancy

1. Brent Bob
2. Tarell Johnson
3. Tristen Joe

Men's Golden Age

1. Rudy Bob
2. Fred Murray
3. Norman Largo

Men's Northern Traditional

1. Bruce LeClaire
2. Leo Eagle Speaker
3. Malcolm Murphy

Men's Southern Traditional

1. Kelly Grant
2. Wayne Longhorn
3. Shayne Watson

Men's Grass

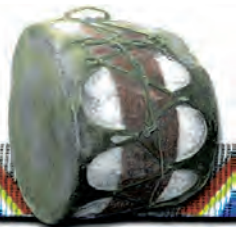
1. Sheldon Scalplock
2. Slik Nez
3. Alejandro Salazar

Men's Fancy

1. Cory LeClaire
2. Bruce Neconie
3. Baylee Ladd Jr.

Drum Contest (Combined)

1. Cree Style
2. Buc Wild
3. Southern Style



UTE NATIONS DAY

Tribe honors Councilwomen

By Fabian Martinez
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Members of Northern Ute, Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute tribes gathered in celebration for the annual Ute Nations Day hosted by the Southern Ute Cultural Department on Friday, May 26 at the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum.

This year the Cultural Department honored all current and previous councilwomen from the three tribes for their work and contributions within their tribal government and community. Each tribal councilwoman received a gift and certificate of appreciation from the Cultural Department and the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council. The event began with an introduction by acting Youth Advisory Chairman Elijah Weaver, who gave a short presentation on the life and legacy of former councilwoman Sunshine Cloud Smith.

NAGPRA Coordinator Cassandra Naranjo fol-



Former Ute Tribe Councilwoman Irene Cuch, accepts her award and expresses her gratitude to the Southern Ute Tribe and the Cultural department for their support.

lowed with a speech on the importance of Ute women and their role in the household as mothers and providers in the domestic sense. "I am proud to see women serve on council, to see how women are an influence," Naranjo said, a speaker for Ute Nations Day, "We are very honored to have you in our lives."



Former Southern Ute Vice Chairwoman Vida Peabody accepts her award from the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council and shares thanks and appreciation to the Culture Department.

"Originally called Ouray Day, the Southern Ute Cultural Department reestablished the event under the name Ute Nations Day with focus on a different theme every year," Cultural Department Director Edward Box III said. The theme is chosen to honor an aspect of Ute life, culture, government, or service and celebrate those individuals for their contribution to the three Ute tribes. Upon the event's reestablishment as Ute Nations Day, tribal elders were honored in 2011, Veterans were honored in 2012, and the service of three individuals within the Ute tribe in 2013. In 2014, the Tribal Police forces were honored, Tribal Royalty was honored in 2015 and the Ute-Comanche treaty signed in 1700's was recognized in 2016.

Councilwomen and their families expressed gratitude and relief to see councilwomen be honored. According to many previous Councilwomen and their family representatives, there has never been an event to honor the councilwomen in the past. It was a long time coming — expressed many of the councilwomen upon receiving their gift. Northern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute councilwomen ended their speeches, expressing gratitude towards the Southern Ute Tribe and the Cultural Department for recognizing and supporting women in council positions. Many would also give words of wisdom to the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Council and all future women who will become leaders for the tribe and the community.



Current Southern Ute Councilwoman, Lorelei Cloud, accepts her award from the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council.



Miss Southern Ute Lorraine Watts and Southern Ute Brave Dominick Goodtracks gave opening remarks for the event.

Photos by Fabian Martinez
Special to The Southern Ute Drum



NAGPRA coordinator Cassandra Naranjo gave an introduction to the role of Ute Women and praised the work and dedication of councilwomen.

LITTLE BEAVER POW-WOW

JULY 14-16, 2017

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A.D.: MICHAEL GRANT SR.
HEAD MAN: ERNY ZAH
HEAD LADY: ELDINA PESATA
HOST NORTHERN DRUM: BLACK EAGLE
HOST SOUTHERN DRUM: SOUTHERN SLAM

GRAND ENTRY:
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DRUM CONTEST: TBA

Comfort food



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute elder, Ray C. Frost was among those who attended the Bear Dance feast, held annually during the Southern Ute Bear Dance.

Southern Ute Culture Dept., Special Events Coordinator, Tara Vigil checks on the traditional fire-cooked stew before serving it up at the Bear Dance feast on Monday, May 29.



Bear Dancing in Towaoc



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Woman's choice, members of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, and Ute Mountain Ute representatives take a moment for a group photo before selecting their next dance partner during Friday's Bear Dance, Towaoc, Colo.

Bear Dance songs brought Utes and dignitaries from the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs together on Friday, June 2. It has become a running tradition to open Friday's Bear Dance with an invitation to the visitors in attendance at the Commission meeting, sharing Ute culture first hand with those who work alongside the tribes in Colorado.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute Chairman, Clement J. Frost and CCIA member-at-large, Lucille Echohawk find some shade during the Bear Dance.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Ute Mountain Ute girls represent in Towaoc, Colo. for the first day of bear dancing.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Ute Mountain Ute singers smoke tobacco between songs, Bear Dance songs are passed down from generation to generation.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Sporting a straw hat and traditional ribbon shirt, this young dancer sits alongside the singers on the first morning of the spring celebration.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Calvin Levato participates in the Bear Dance in Towaoc, Colo.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Many gathered at the Ute Mountain Ute Bear Dance held in Towaoc, Colo. — Sunday June 4. People come from all over to enjoy the annual spring gathering.



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Bonita Peak Mining District DIGGING DEEPER

The Bonita Peak Mining District Site Team is offering a series of informal, in-depth discussions about specific topics related to work being done at the Superfund site. Please join us to learn more about the investigations and cleanup activities underway at the site.

Digging Deeper at Bonita Peak: Underground Hydrology
EPA Hydrologist Ian Bowen will discuss the site team's ongoing hydrological investigations.
Tuesday, June 20, 2017, 7 p.m.
Silverton Town Hall, 1360 Greene Street, Silverton, Colo.

Digging Deeper at Bonita Peak: Innovative Technologies
Steve Dymert from EPA's Office of Research and Development will discuss innovative technologies his office is evaluating for use at the Bonita Peak Mining District.
Tuesday, July 25, 2017, 7 p.m.
Silverton Town Hall, 1360 Greene Street, Silverton, Colo.

Coming this fall: Aquatic Ecological Risk Assessment

For more information, contact:
Cynthia Peterson, EPA Community Involvement Coordinator
peterson.cynthia@epa.gov, 800-227-8917, ext. 312-6879





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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT OPPORTUNITY ON THE DRAFT FINAL BONITA PEAK MINING DISTRICT COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT PLAN

The Bonita Peak Mining District Community Involvement Plan (CIP) will provide the roadmap for how the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, and Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment will engage and inform community stakeholders, government officials, the media and other parties regarding investigation and cleanup activities at the Bonita Peak Mining District Superfund Site.

The agencies encourage the public to review and comment on the Draft Final CIP.

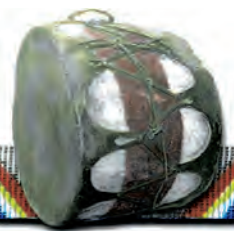
A physical copy of the Draft Final CIP is available at:

- Silverton Library, 1117 Reese Street, Silverton, Colo.
- Durango Public Library, 1900 East Third Ave., Durango, Colo.

The Draft Final CIP is also available online at:
<http://semspub.epa.gov/src/document/08/1883580>

Comments on the Draft Final CIP may be submitted in writing until July 17, 2017, to:
Cynthia Peterson, EPA Community Involvement Coordinator
1595 Wynkoop Street (8OC-PAI), Denver, CO 80202
Peterson.Cynthia@epa.gov





EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

FAMILIES IN SCHOOL THANKS

Families In School literacy program had a fantastic year at Ignacio Elementary.

A BIG THANK YOU to all the families who supported their children's education this year by attending our events!

In 2010 about 40 families attended either Reading Wednesday and/or Family Nights.

This past year 170 family members made their way to Family Nights to support their children and 1/3 OF THOSE ATTENDING WERE TRIBAL MEMBERS!

Who benefits? The children do of course, but so do the adults. Families have a chance to come together in an educational setting, without TV's, or cell phones, texting or tweeting.

Families in Education

A HUGE CONCERN BY A TRIBAL MEMBER

I would like to share my concern for the tribal membership and the upcoming distribution. As you all know, OUR privacy in this matter was compromised to the local public. With this being done, it could open up a lot of different issues for our membership as well as local natives in general. Please keep this in mind and watch out for one another. Watch out for yourselves, our elderly and our children. Try to avoid using your debit card in the local area. There are credit card scams going on everywhere. Watch how much paper money you carry and don't show what you have in your wallet. You can be targeted and I hate to say it, but targeted for the color of your skin. Watch how your children spend their money.

Tell them not to brag or flash their money. Also watch for possible "new friends" or "new people" that hang around your children.

Be watchful for suspicious people in the area, because the news of our membership receiving a large amount of money will most

likely bring unsavory people to the area. If you see anything suspicious, please report it. Even if they are gone by the time officers arrive, at least there is a record of report. These reports will keep our officers aware of suspicious persons and/or vehicles.

Again, this a concern and I am not trying to tell you how to manage your money. I work for Law Enforcement, but I am also a tribal member and I do care about our tribal membership.

*Concerned Tribal Member/
Law Enforcement employee
Faren Burch*

LET FREEDOM REIGN

These are my words, my perception, my opinion, my interpretation of events without fear of loss of employment. As tribal members we have the inherent right to voice our opinions and are encouraged to do so by our tribe in our own Tribal Drum. This is our freedom, Let freedom reign.

Recently, a member of Council was in a meeting with Bluestone, a Native owned employment strategy company geared toward equitable employment for Natives, and other tribal members when we were assured that the turnover of our members would cease and desist. Representatives from Bluestone verified and validated our concerns as members citing the following were found to be in need of solutions with these recommendations as part of the initiative. The HR department is in need of a director who is educated, knowledgeable, experienced and who is willing that oppression cease, while the mission statement of HR change to reflect measurable short and long term goals with a genuine interest of tribal member prioritization and increased employment being the result within the tribal government. Create qualifications with core duties being specified and geared toward tribal member employ-

ment while increasing apprenticeships, training, and internships to allow for enhanced qualifications and member accessibility. Cooperation among Education, TERO and HR is essential to recruit and implement tribal member employment. Collaboration among all departments especially division heads within the permanent fund is necessary to ensure the recommendations are implemented that were put forth by Bluestone.

At present, I do not see the implementation of these recommendations in place, nor do I see our leadership mandating that these recommendations are followed. It grieves me beyond words that at least seven Natives have either resigned or have been terminated from our health services department. Susan Turner was one of us, she was here through births, deaths, kidney dialysis, cancer, diabetes, and other life and death situations. She was diligent, competent and one who always showed unconditional regard for our community and its members. She had earned her place among us as our own. Can all seven employees have limited worth when they have existed here long before the health services director arrived on scene and wherein does our loyalty lie? How has our healthcare system improved? If anything it is diminished.

The comptroller is one of ours who has proven herself worthy during the past ten years. Now our comptroller is gone from the finance department after having been assured by our leadership that the termination of Southern Utes and other Natives would be investigated and halted. Tribal Members if we cannot depend on our leadership to follow through with recommendations that are just, fair and allow protection for us then why are they in there? If they know what is wrong and do not do anything to address it than they are just as guilty as if they did the wrong to us themselves. It is our leadership who is either in control or not. We will continue to be at the mercy of others as long as we continue to endorse the same leadership. This is basically our fault as a tribe for not being involved in the planning and construction of a regime that will see us out of the current oppression that we continue to experience and have become accustomed to. I for one do not like being oppressed and it is hurtful that our leadership as well as, HR have known for decades that our HR department and staff have committed egregious acts of suppression against us as a tribe while our leadership watched, contributed to and allowed to happen through their complacency. Bluestone found our concerns to be a reality. When you can get a consultation company that does evaluations of tribal governments and their HR departments

like this for a living and they through their knowledge, experience and expertise agree that the afore mentioned changes be put into place in order to become just and fair to the tribe and its members. Than we can no longer ignore what our tribe and its membership has been subjected to and put through because of HR staff, policy and leaders who in short are not equipped to lead this tribe in fairness and impartiality. We need to implement and secure tribal members who care about us as a people, as a tribe. We as members need to understand that we will reap what we sew. If we vote for those who are uneducated, who are not for us but are against us or for those who simply do not care, then we will continue to get the same disservice from our tribal government. It is our voice that can create change, it is our unity, collaboration, cooperation that can create change. It is our accountability and responsibility to understand the candidates and what they stand for before we vote. Once in office they have years to prove their worthiness, if they show themselves unworthy than select someone else. The current council has already shown us who they are, we do not need to see it again or we will continue to get the same thing again. Please, membership let's move forward and reclaim our home for ourselves. Every tribal member who wants a job should have one.

The current system should be revamped to allow us freedom to be. In the past I have heard it said that our leadership does not care, when I came forward with concerns one council member told me "it would require council to care" and they don't. I have been seeking council's input from the time I resigned from department of social services (DSS). There was never anything derogatory placed in my personnel file and yet I'm told I need to earn back my credibility. I was unaware that I had lost it. When one resigns, nothing should be entered in your personnel file. At present, I am told I am unsuitable for employment at DSS but HR neglects to tell me what unsuitable means? I don't understand what that means and they're not telling. I do know that a director of a department can bully tribal members and that another director can terminate all the Natives. This treatment of our Natives seems acceptable to our HR department as well as, our tribal leaders who are in office to protect our interests. Members do you get the idea that it is time to recruit new council and dismantle the current leadership or lack thereof? We need to take responsibility for our own destiny. We will only be treated the way we allow ourselves to be. It is time we elect compassionate leadership.

Yvonne Tree

TRIBAL OBITUARIES



the Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute. Liz married Elwood Kent in 1979.

Mrs. Kent was an artist, beadworker, seamstress, calligrapher, and traditional artist. Most of all she was a loving Spouse, Mother, Grandmother, Sister, Aunt, Niece and friend. She loved spending time at the Casino and traveling to Pow-wows and Sundances where she sang. She loved to "go", even on short trips and she was known for her annual family Christmas Party.

She is survived by her spouse: Elwood; daughters: Mabel Kent and Amelia Howe; Siblings: Evelyn Burch, Marge Barry, Denise Thompson, Willette Whiteskunk, Williamette deKay, Robert Thompson, Ian Thompson, and Tyson Thompson, all from Ignacio, and Glenda Alhandra, Fort Duchesne, UT; Her Birth Father: Lee Alhandra, Fort Duchesne; Step- Mother: Tami Weage and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and friends.

She is preceded in death by a daughter: Eldina Kent; her mother: Doris Thompson; Father: William Thompson; and Brothers: William Thompson, Jr. and Leland Alhandra.

A rosary was recited on Monday, June 5, 2017 at St. Ignatius Catholic Church; A wake followed at the Kent home. A Mass was held Tuesday, June 6, 2017, at St. Ignatius Catholic Church. Burial followed at Ouray Memorial Cemetery.

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 PROBATE

In the Estate Of, Case No.: 2017-PR-0064
Elroy Arvin Vigil, 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 27, 2017 at 9 a.m. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and

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

Dated this 15th of May, 2017
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2017-NC-0029

Kayla Lynn Ward, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Kayla Lynn Ward filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Kayla Lynn Wing. As of May 8, 2017 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Kayla Lynn Ward name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Kayla Lynn Wing.

Dated this 8th day of May, 2017.
Chantel Cloud, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

Notice of Hearing

Case No: 2017-CV-0044

Rent-A-Wheel vs. Lawrence Darin Cloud

The undersigned are hereby notified that the above-entitled matter has been scheduled for Money Demand before the above named Court on July 17, 2017 at 9 AM.

Date, May 22, 2017, Lester Valenzuela, Southern Ute Tribal Court

Jeanette Rae Frost Memorial Walk

10 a.m. • July 25, 2017

Ute Park @ 290 Mouache Circle
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Please come and join friends and family as we gather to honor and remember Jeanette Frost.

Sponsored by the family of Raymond Frost Sr.

For info contact
Daisy Bluestar
970-799-7036



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jshockley@southernute-nsn.gov

REQUEST FOR BID SOUTHERN UTE UTILITIES DIVISION 2017 Water System Improvements Project

Owner:
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT)
Utilities Division
PO Box 1137, 16360 Hwy 172
Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-5500

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of the SUIT UTILITIES DIVISION 2017 WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT will be received by the Owner at the offices of the SUIT Utilities Division, until 2 p.m. (M.D.S.T.), Thursday, June 15, 2017. The bids shall be reviewed by the Utilities Division and all Contractors shall be notified of the qualified low bidder. Bid security: A Bid security, in the form of a Bid Bond, Cashiers Check or Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid amount, must accompany each Bid. The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Construction Performance and Payment Bonds as security for the faithful performance of the Contract. Description of Work: Work includes installation of Owner furnished Water Dock Station, Pressure Reducing Station, Mast Meter Station and pipe replacement in the Water Treatment Plant Clearwell. Additional pipe, valves, connections, water dock staging area pad, minor storm drain and appurtenances are included. Electrical service is required for the Water Dock and PRV Stations. Revegetation of disturbed areas is required. Only contractors qualified in water utility infrastructure shall be allowed to bid on this project. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employ-

ment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned company. To receive this preference, Native American owned companies must be certified by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO. Any Native American owned business not certified by the due date will not be given a preference. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informality in the bid process and to accept the bids deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Prospective BIDDERS are REQUIRED to attend the MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, June 6, 2017 at 10 a.m. at the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Utilities Division Office, located at 16360 Hwy 172, Ignacio, CO 81137. THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following location: GOFF ENGINEERING & SURVEYING, INC.: 126 Rock Point Drive, Suite A, Durango, Colo. 81301, 970-247-1705. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe: Utilities Division, 16360 Hwy 172, Ignacio, CO 81137, 970-563-5500. A \$50 (fifty dollars), non-refundable deposit will be required for each printed set. Digital (PDF) plans are available by sending an email request to HUMgallegos@goffengineering.com or written request to the above address.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS SKY UTE FAIRGROUNDS

Irrigation project design and construction management

OWNER:
Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Sky Ute Fair Grounds
P.O Box 550
200 HWY 151,
Ignacio, CO 81137

The Sky Ute Fairgrounds seeks an engineering firm to provide the land surveying, civil engineering, analysis, design, construction contract document preparation, and construction project management necessary to complete an irrigation system at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds. The selected firm must have experience in the design of water infrastructure, cost estimation, and construction administration. Interested firms must employ Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors who are licensed in the State of Colorado and in good standing with the Colorado Department of Regulatory Agencies at the time of submittal. Preference will be given to firms that are able to provide all services in-house. The services to be provided will include: Preparation of designs, plans and specifications, cost estimates, field work, surveying, construction inspection and general project management for the completion of the irrigation project; Facilitation or attendance at project-related meetings, such as the pre-construction meeting and progress meetings; Construction administration, construction survey staking and

construction engineering, including, but not limited to, review and approval of cut sheets and coordination with contractors; and Coordination with Federal, State, County and Tribal agencies including the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO office and the Tribe's Safety and Environmental Compliance Management Group (SECMG). Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance: All submitters will be subject to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO). TERO establishes a preference for contracting and subcontracting with certified Indian-owned businesses. To receive this preference, Indian-owned businesses must be certified by June 26, 2017. The selected firm must comply with TERO requirements in its selection of contractors and subcontractors. For information on certification and/or compliance, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. RFP Requirements: Interested firms must attend a pre-bid/site visit meeting scheduled for June 26, 2017 at 2 P.M. at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds. General specifications and requirements, and the deadline and instructions for bids for the irrigation project, will be available at the pre-bid meeting on June 26, 2017. If you have any questions, please contact JD Brunson at 970-759-5794 prior to the June 26, 2017 pre-bid meeting.

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 **JUNE 23, 2017** 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

TERO Dept. Lawn Service Care and Maintenance

Southern Ute tribal elders and handicap members who need lawn service at their primary residence on the Southern Ute Reservation are welcome to call So. Ute TERO at 563-0117, to schedule a time and date.



Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Board of Directors is seeking a **Tribal Member** interested in serving as a member of the Board.

The Board Meets twice a month (one Board Meeting and one Sub Committee meeting). The Board Members are appointed by Tribal Council for a 3 year term.

Tribal Member Youth are encouraged to apply!

Applications are available at www.bgcsu.org

For more information please contact Mr. Bruce LeClaire, CPQ, at (970) 563-0100 x 2694

Advertise in the Drum! Call today, 970-563-0118

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Boards And Committees Vacancies

WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD

The Tribe is seeking enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members to fill TWO 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 28, 2017.

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. Three positions are open for 1 elder member and 2 former royalty members. Initial terms are staggered, thereafter three-year terms will be served. To support the Royalty, by providing education in Ute culture and history, to promote and recruit applicants, to plan and host the annual pageant and royalty dinner, other duties associated with the committee. Will review/revise and as appropriate develop Royalty handbooks, code of ethics, review complaints and address disciplinary issues associated with the committee. Meets monthly, and works closely with the Culture Director, this is a non-paid committee. Interested Tribal members should submit a letter to the Human Resource Department at the Leonard C. Burch Bldg., in person or mail your letter to Human Resource Dept. at PO Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. Open until filled.

KSUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Seeking Southern Ute tribal member for KSUT Board of Directors. KSUT is seeking an individual to fill the "Southern Ute tribal member at large" seat on the KSUT Board of Directors. Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest to KSUT Executive Director, Tami Graham. Letters can be emailed to tami@ksut.org or mailed to PO Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. Open until filled.

WATER QUALITY STANDARDS REVIEW TEAM

Team Member Vacancy. The Southern Ute Water Quality Program has one (1) opening for Tribal Member Team Members to serve on the Water Quality Standards (WQS) Review Team. Tribal Members will serve alongside SUIT Staff from other agencies to help protect water quality on the Reservation by developing water quality science and policy. Members must be 18 years old, and be an enrolled member of the Southern Ute Tribe, Tribal Youth are encouraged to apply. Individuals seeking to serve on the Team must demonstrate knowledge and/or personal interest in water quality, fisheries/natural resource management or related field. Team members will serve a one year term and are compensated for meeting attendance at a rate of \$20 per hour and requires about 4 hours a month. Please submit all letters of interest to the Water Quality Program, PO Box 737 #81 Ignacio or in person at the Justice and Regulatory Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way by June 15. All letters of interest will be presented to Tribal Council for their consideration and Team Member selection. Contact Curtis Hartenstine 970-563-0135 charten@southernute-nsn.gov with any questions.

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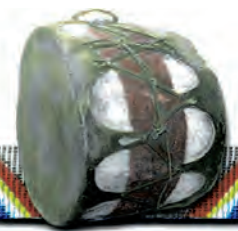
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Southern Ute Growth Fund • Job announcements

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

Land Assistant II – Red Willow (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 6/16/17

Provides administrative and communications support to the Land Department, to include collecting data and performing quality checks on information input into company databases in support of the Land Records Analysts and the Division Order Analysts. Assists with other land duties as needed. Supervision is readily available and work is checked periodically.

Division Order Analyst Supervisor – Red Willow (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 6/19/17

Establishes the Division Order procedures and protocols to ensure that all necessary files documenting title and interest for Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, are obtained and maintained in an orderly and accurate land database and filing system, works with Red Willow land staff and partners as needed to obtain, maintain, and use DOI records, coordinates communication of DOI Interest and Deck changes to other Red Willow Depts., communicates with interest owners as necessary. Manages and supervises the day-to-day duties and activities of company Division Order Analysts.

Land Records Analyst Supervisor – Red Willow (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 6/19/17

Establishes the Land Records procedures and protocols to ensure that all necessary files documenting title and interest for Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, are obtained and maintained in an orderly and accurate land database and filing system, works with Red Willow land staff and partners as needed to obtain, maintain, and use lease and contract records, coordinates communication of lease and contract changes to other Red Willow Depts., communicates with interest owners as necessary. Manages and supervises the day-to-day duties and activities of company Land Records Analysts.

Senior Land Records Analyst – Red Willow (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 6/19/217

Obtains and maintains orderly and accurate land and lease records, including all related documents and contracts, for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated. Advises all other departments of changes related to Red Willow holdings. Works with Red Willow landmen and partners to obtain and maintain accurate records. Works independently, follows existing processes.

Land Records Analyst III – Red Willow (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 6/23/17

Obtains and maintains orderly and accurate land and lease records, including all related documents and contracts, for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated. Advises all other departments of changes related to Red Willow holdings. Works with Red Willow landmen and partners to obtain and maintain accurate records. Assists with other land issues as needed. Works independently, follows existing processes with minimum supervision. Provides a wider scope of support to more senior level staff.

Petroleum Engineer IV – Red Willow (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 6/23/17

Requires a skillful application of Petroleum Engineering skills principally in the areas of drilling, completion and production of wells. As a member of a multi-discipline team, has responsibilities associated with optimizing field development and depletion. Conducting project evaluations and supporting internal processes associated with budgeting, approvals, and post-appraisals.

Division Order Analyst II – Red Willow (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 6/23/17

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Gas System Controller/Scheduler – Red Cedar (Durango, CO)

Closing date 6/23/17

Monitors gas flows, volumes and activities related to the operation of pipelines and plant facilities including treating plants, gathering pipelines, gas compressors, remote electric generators and dehydration equipment, will also coordinate scheduled volumes for delivery to interstate pipelines.

Land Records Analyst II – Red Willow (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 6/23/17

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Health & Safety Compliance Specialist II – SECMG (Durango, CO)

Closing date 6/25/17

Works with limited supervision or independently to perform broad safety tasks of a complex scope within multiple safety areas including writing safety policies and specifications. Develops, implements and/or maintains various safety and health programs and services in a manner that minimizes or eliminates safety, health and regulatory risks for Growth Fund (GF) business enterprises.

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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.

Café Cashier-Shining Mountain (Full-time)

Closing date 6/9/17 *Sign on Bonus

Providing friendly and courteous service to all guests in a fast paced work environment. 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. High School diploma/ equivalency preferred. Must be at least 16 years old. Must be able to count money and make change. Cash register experience preferred. Food service/preparation experience preferred.

Fine Dining Busser (Full-time)

Closing date 6/9/17

Provide an exceptional fine dining experience by performing multiple duties to maintain cleanliness, orderliness and sanitation of dining room and/or other related dining areas. Busser job duties include clearing off and sanitizing tables for the next group of guests, disposing of trash and other waste and keeping the restaurant stocked with adequate supplies. Busser will help cooks, servers, dishwashers and bartenders perform small tasks as needed. Must be at least 16 years old. High School diploma/ equivalency preferred. Previous experience bussing in a restaurant and/ or fine dining environment is preferred.

Front Desk Staff (Full-time)

Closing date 6/12/17

Providing quality guest services that include reservations, registration and check-out, PBX operations, mail and message service for hotel guests. Must be accurate with daily accounting procedures. Responds to telephone and in person inquiries regarding reservations, hotel information and guest concerns. Assistance with guests may

include; but not limited to: luggage assistance, directions/maps, driving guests to/from the airport. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 18 years old. Must have previous experience in hotel front desk. Must have 3 months previous customer service experience. Must possess a valid driver's license and be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Line Cook-Rolling Thunder, Shining Mountain, Willows (Full-time)

Closing date 6/12/17 *Sign on Bonus

Preparation of the Al La Carte menu in the Café/ Restaurants 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. High School diploma/equivalency preferred. Must be at least 18 years old. (17 years old+ in Willows) Must have at least 1 year cooking experience as a cook in a fast paced full service restaurant OR 4 months In House training.

Room Attendant (Full-time)

Closing date 6/12/17 *Sign on Bonus

Thoroughly cleaning (20) hotel guest rooms and performing routine duties individually in a fast paced work environment. Cleaning hotel room by wiping, mopping, scrubbing, vacuuming, sweeping and washing all areas of the guest rooms. Requires the ability to bend, lift, stand and walk throughout the shift. The duties are physically demanding and may be stressful at times, particularly during peak season periods. Cleaning will include an average of 12 guest rooms and during peak season, up to 20 guest rooms per shift. Must be at least 18 years old. High School diploma/equivalency preferred. 1 year previous experience preferred in hotel or hospitality business. Must be able to perform repetitive physical demanding routine tasks.

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 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

Deputy Court Clerk

Closing date 6/19/17

Provides clerical support to judges and public for Southern Ute Tribal Court matters. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

Grounds Maintenance Worker

Closing date 6/19/17

Performs daily grounds, repair and maintenance of the Tribal grounds and buildings. Pay grade 13; \$12/hour.

Public Health Nurse

Closing date 6/12/17

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

Reporter/Photographer

Closing date 6/19/17

Under general supervision of the Media Manager, photographs and writes articles for the Southern Ute Drum the tribal newspaper. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

Senior Water Quality Specialist

Closing date 6/15/17

Under general supervision of the Water Quality Program Manager, provides assistance with the development and administering of the non-point source areas of the Water Quality Programs for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Position is grant funded. Continued employment is contingent upon renewed funding from the US EPA 319 grant, or other grant funds. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Special Education Coordinator

Closing date 6/20/17

Professional position within the Department of Private Education, coordination of special education needs for students and families in the school setting. Pay grade 19; \$44.347/annually.

Water Resources Specialist

Closing date 6/13/17

Provides professional and technical level work to ensure that Southern Ute Tribal water resources are managed in a manner that promotes their wise use, development, and conservation while complying with Tribal policies and any applicable federal or statutory regulations. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Summer YEP Workers

Southern Ute tribal members only. Under general supervision of the Youth Employment Program (YEP) 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. Program is designed to provide employment from June to August 2016, with extensions available to make up hours missed due to illness or absence.

Chief Medical Officer

Open until filled

Full-time position organizing and supervising the work of Southern Ute Health Center clinical programs to ensure that effective clinical services are provided and quality standards are met. Will pro-

vide the day-to-day oversight and coordination of all clinical providers and overall leadership of the clinical department to ensure compliance with all appropriate policies, regulations and accreditation standards. Will require providing both direct patient care services as well as all required administrative services within the department with a split of approximately half of the time being allotted to each clinical and administrative duties.

Clinic Nurse

Open until filled

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

Court Information Analyst

Open until filled

Works in cooperation with Tribal Court administrators to strategically plan the development of the Court's programs, by statistically measuring the effectiveness of current court programs, researching methods to improve effectiveness, and developing grant proposals to support improvements and funding. Position is partially grant funded. Continued employment is contingent upon renewed funding from the grant. Pay grade 21; \$55,006/annually.

Forestry Crew Member

Open until filled

Under the general supervision of the Forester and/or Forestry Division Head and represents the Department of Natural Resources in a professional manner while implementing fuels and thinning projects in order to meet multiple natural resource objectives and to supply fuelwood to the Tribal membership. Pay grade 14; \$12.93/hour.

Payroll Manager

Open until filled

Complete and accurate preparation of multi-state payroll, including paychecks, payroll tax filings, year-end reports, and other related payroll information in a timely manner, assuring consistency and adherence to federal regulations, and applicable state and local regulations, as well as policies and procedures. Pay grade 23; \$69,597/annually.

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.

TERO Boys & Girls Club Summer Program Aide (Temporary)

Open until filled

Native American only. Assists in the implementation and supervision of activities provided within the Boys & Girls Club (BGC) program. Temporary positions (76 days) are for members of a federally recognized Indian Tribe. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

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.

SUCAP – Job announcements

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

Southern Ute Community Action Program

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

Senior Center Handy Man

Closing date 6/9/17

Full-time. Required one year experience maintaining lawns, flowerbeds, snow removal, do regular maintenance and repairs on equipment, and janitorial duties. Must have valid driver's license, be insurable by SUCAP and be able to lift at least 50 pounds.

Clerical/Dispatcher

Closing date 6/9/17

Road Runner Transit in Ignacio. High School Diploma or GED required. Must pass pre-employment background checks. Must have experience with data entry, excel, word and multi-line phone systems. Must be insurable by SUCAP.

Head Cook

Closing date 6/16/17

Senior Center in Ignacio. Directing all phases of meal preparation. Weekdays, Meals on Wheels & on site meals for elderly nutrition

program. Must have a current health certificate and food handlers card; experience developing menus. 2 years experience as a supervisor and commercial cooking. Must be able to lift at least 50 pounds. Must have valid CO driver's license and be insurable by SUCAP insurance.

Division Director

Closing date 6/30/17

Peaceful Spirit in Ignacio for someone who wants to make a difference! Exceptional health care benefits! Full-time position. MA in a discipline with a strong correlation to behavioral health, addiction treatment, social work or related field required. At least five years of experience in administration of human service programs; minimum of two years must have been in administration of a treatment or counseling program. Must pass background checks. Have or obtain a CAC1 certificate within 6 months. Must have CO DL, proof of vehicle insurance; must be insurable under SUCAP vehicle insurance.

TERO – Job announcements

Application/Information • 970-563-0117

All applicants must pass through a criminal history background check, fingerprint check, Colorado central registry and pre-employment drug test.

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

Hydro Excavation (temp) – Must have a valid Class B CDL Driver's License with Tanker Endorsements.

Property Maintenance (temp) – Must be over 18 years of age, be dependable and will work in outdoor conditions.

BIA Laborer – Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid Driver's License for the state of residence. Must be willing to work outdoors in all weather conditions. Must pass an ATV safety course within 6 weeks of hire. Must be in good physical condition and able pass a pre-employment physical.

FLY-FISHING

Fly Fishing Navajo Lake: Don't miss it

By Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Navajo Lake could be called Three Rivers since it is formed by the Pine, San Juan, and Piedra rivers. However, since a 1908 Supreme Court decision ruled the Navajo Nation had the water rights, it was named Navajo Lake. So, on July 30, 1958 construction began on Navajo Lake. Five years later on April 20, 1963, Navajo Lake was opened, and it has been a huge success. Makes me want the folks who control Lake Night-horse to see how some things can be done right, and in a timely manner.

The dam is 402 feet high, 3,648 feet long, and contains 26,840,863 cubic yards of material. This structure created a lake with a total capacity of 1,708,600 acre feet of water and has a surface area of 15,610 acres.

Enough history and editorial commentary, fly-fishing on Navajo is great. I have fly-fished it twice in as many weeks and caught enough bass and pan fish to feed a large family. (Of course, I released them all.) Three things are needed to fly-fish Navajo, two fishing licenses, and a boat. Navajo is situated in two states, New Mexico and Colorado, and since there is no reciprocal license between the states, you'll need both licenses. Next is a boat. There are multiple roads that lead to various beaches, for wade fishing, but the best way to fish is



by boat. If you don't have a boat, or a friend with a boat that likes to fly-fish from it, there are three marinas on the lake that rent boats of all types. As a boat owner I can attest that renting a boat is probably a lot cheaper.

I have been accessing the lake from the Two Rivers Marina. It is located on the Colorado end of the lake, where the Piedra and San Juan rivers come together. If you're fishing for trout I suggest you venture up one of those rivers. The other two marinas are located in New Mexico, where the Pine River flows into the lake. The trout fishing up the Pine can also be good. If, like me, you're fly-fishing for bass, pan fish, and carp, head down the lake, from Two Rivers, towards the New Mexico side. This spring I have fished Eui Canyon, Bancos Canyon, and some unnamed slots. In these areas my fishing partners and I have caught some of the largest small mouth bass we have ever hooked into. They are large enough that you wouldn't be ashamed to

weigh them in for a professional bass tournament.

To catch these bass we have used small chartreuse clousers, black and green woolly buggers, and flies you'd normally use for pan fish. Once you get the right pattern and color, stick with it. Our casts have been up against any rock structure we can find. On Navajo, those are everywhere. Once the cast has been made, I suggest you let it sink to about five feet and then slowly strip it back to you. When the bass strikes set the hook harder than you would on a trout. Bass have hard mouths and it takes a firm set to hook them. A four or five-weight rod, with a leader designed for bass fishing works well. It also helps to have a net. I have not been able to get the bass to hit a popper, yet, but I'm still working on that.

Not to be overlooked are the carp. I have seen more of them with each outing. They are still deep but gradually moving to the surface. My next outing to Navajo will be for carp. I normally find them further up the canyons where the water is warmer. Once they start moving you can find them in pods of a dozen or more. For the carp a six or seven-weight rod with at least a fifteen-pound leader is needed. I have had more success with flies that resemble wilted and dead lettuce. However, I know of people who have caught carp on dry flies. I now have a new goal.

So, until Lake Nighthorse gets opened, head out to Navajo. You won't regret it.

Farewell and best wishes



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

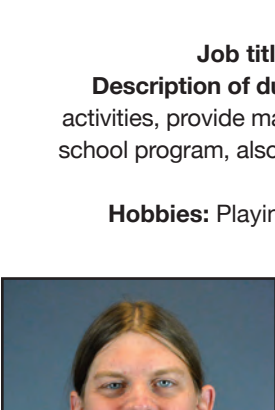
Sacha Smith, outgoing Southern Ute Drum Editor/Media Manager, smiles as she opens her farewell gifts on Thursday, May 25. Smith relocated back to her hometown of Albuquerque, NM at the end of May. She plans to relax and enjoy her new baby boy, which is due in July. Smith served as the Editor of the newspaper from 2013 to 2017.

NEW EMPLOYEES



Naomi Ashley Begay

Job title: Summer FLC Intern Environmental Department
Description of duties: Work with the Southern Ute Tribe to manage and monitor water and air quality.
Hobbies: Drawing and painting, hiking and fishing.
Family: I am the oldest and first generation going to college in my immediate family.
Tribe: Navajo
Comments: Recently completed the Summer FLC course in Ecological Agriculture class and interested in starting a garden/farming program in my hometown.



Savanah Lane

Job title: Education Floater at SUIMA
Description of duties: Supervises children, plan activities, provide materials and snacks for the after school program, also assigned to different duties as needed.
Hobbies: Playing guitar and record collecting.



Jeff Seebach

Job title: Rangeland Management Specialist
Description of duties: Makes recommendations for rangeland resource management, planning, development, conservation, and optimum utilization.
Hobbies: Camping, biking, rafting, and playing guitar.
Family: Married to wonderful wife Amanda.

NOTICE

Notice of proposed school budget for Fiscal Year 2017-2018


Notice is hereby given that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Education of Ignacio School District 11 JT for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018. Said budget is filed in the office of Superintendent of Schools where it is available for public inspection. Such proposed budget will be considered for adoption at a special board meeting on June 27, 2017 at the Board Meeting room at 6 P.M. Any person paying school taxes in said district may at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget file or register his objection thereto. Notice Date: June 1, 2017

Board Of Education
Yvonne Chapman, Secretary


KSUT

Development Assistant/Underwriting Specialist

KSUT Public Radio seeks a Development Assistant/Underwriting Specialist who is responsible for the renewal and maintenance of existing underwriting accounts, writing, editing, trafficking and changing on-air underwriting copy and underwriting billing and receiving. The Underwriting Specialist is a key member of the development team and contributes to the brainstorming, planning and supporting all station fundraising and marketing activities, including underwriting, membership and special events. Duties include maintenance of underwriting accounts including renewal of existing underwriters, record keeping, copy changes and billing questions with a goal toward meeting or exceeding revenue goals and strategic benchmarks; management of underwriter database, including posting payments, invoicing, trafficking announcements, monthly and annual reporting, and preparing bank deposits; being the first point of contact with KSUT underwriters for maintaining relationships and problem solving; be the first point of contact for potential new underwriters, explaining the benefits and costs with a goal toward meeting or exceeding revenue goals and strategic benchmarks; maintaining complete and up-to-date knowledge of FCC regulations as they pertain to underwriting announcements and be prepared to explain them to current and potential underwriters; maintain the KSUT online underwriter list, website banner advertising, and participate in the marketing of the station through social media outlets; solicit donations other than financial gifts for the purpose of fundraising; recruit, coordinate, and acknowledge volunteers for station fundraising activities; brainstorm, plan and produce special events and marketing strategies; represent KSUT as part of the nonprofit community and at community service club meetings and events; train for and perform weekly on-air music programming shifts, as needed; attend training as required or needed; and perform other duties as assigned. A passion for public radio is essential. Bachelor's degree in related field required. Knowledge of specific software such as MEMSYS and Allegiance required. One-year minimum experience in public or community radio development and fundraising required. KSUT offers a dynamic work environment and excellent benefits plan. KSUT is an EEO, Native American preference employer, Tribal preference given. Send letter of interest and resume to chris@ksut.org by June 12, or by mail: Chris Aaland, KSUT Public Radio, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137.



THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES MISSION IS TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION, MANAGEMENT, PROTECTION, CONSERVATION, AND SURFACE UTILIZATION OF LANDS OWNED BY THE SOUTHERN UTE TRIBE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE AND ITS MEMBERS. THE DEPARTMENT IS ENTRUSTED WITH PROMOTING THE BENEFICIAL USE, PROTECTION, CONSERVATION, PRESERVATION, AND DEVELOPMENTAL ENHANCEMENT OF THE TRIBE'S NATURAL RESOURCE BY USING SOUND ADMINISTRATIVE, ECOLOGICAL, CULTURAL, SOCIOECONOMIC AND EDUCATIONAL METHODS FOR THE BENEFIT OF PRESENT AND FUTURE GENERATIONS.




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FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT
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SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE, DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
PO BOX 737, IGNACIO CO 81301

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER


Your weekend forecast!

Friday, June 9




86°F sunny

Saturday, June 10




84°F cloudy

Sunday, June 11



82°F sunny

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Ambient Monitoring:
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