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Ute Mountain Ute Councilwoman Prislana Lopez works alongside students during the 4th annual Tri-Ute Leadership Conference held at Fort Lewis College, June 11-14.

TRI-UTE

Leadership graces FLC

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

“It’s important to learn who we are,” Ute Mountain Ute elder Betty Howe said in her opening remarks. Addressing students gathered together from across all three Ute tribes for the 4th annual Tri-Ute Leadership Conference in Durango, Colo. The educational conference was held on the Fort Lewis College (FLC) Campus from June 11-14.

Held every other year, the 2017 Tri-Ute Leadership Conference championed the theme: Proud to be Ute.

Sponsored by all three Ute tribes, each year one tribe takes the lead. This year the Southern Ute Tribe hosted the conference in Southwest Colorado, returning it to FLC, where it first started in 2011. Since that time, venues have included Utah Valley University in Orem, Utah and Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.

Tuesday’s Keynote Speak-

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Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Keynote Speaker, Tanaya Winder, who is Shoshone and Southern Ute, encouraged students with words of advice on Tuesday, June 13 during the Tri-Ute Leadership Conference held at Fort Lewis College.

COUNCIL CORNER

Tribe eyes opportunity to redefine self-determination

By Lindsay Box
SU COUNCIL AFFAIRS OFFICE

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has remained a highly successful tribe, paving the way for Indian Country. For years, sovereignty and self-determination have been cornerstones of Tribal Council decisions on behalf of the Tribal Membership. There are numerous examples of where the Tribe is capable of making its own educated and thoughtful land use decisions on tribal trust land.

Due to budget constraints at the local BIA agency and archaic systems and programs, however, the Tribe has needed to dedicate tribal staff and resources to help the BIA meet the Tribe’s needs. This reality has led to a Tribal Council discussion about how best to shape the trust relationship between the BIA and the Tribe so that the BIA can meet the Tribe’s needs and protect the Tribe’s interests instead of impeding them.

“The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council has been



Southern Ute Tribal Chairman, Clement Frost

working on options for exercising greater tribal control and fighting to reduce BIA control over tribal matters,” stated Chairman Clement J. Frost. Council began researching ways to increase the Tribe’s self-determination in energy and infrastructure development. Tribal Council has evaluated several options to decrease the federal oversight that hinders the Tribe’s ability to develop infrastructure and mineral resources. Options include: Southern Ute specific legislation, NEPA

exemptions for projects on tribal land, support for Congressional approval of Senate Bill 245, and submitting TERA (Tribal Energy Resource Agreement) and HEARTH (Helping Expedite and Advance Responsible Tribal Home Ownership Act) Act applications.

The Southern Ute specific legislation would allow the Tribe to conduct realty-related transactions without separate federal approval, eliminating the need for bureaucratic red tape such as NEPA. There are five key provisions in the draft legislation. The findings section recognizes the Tribe’s history of success and capability to advance its interests without federal involvement. Second, the legislation eliminates the Secretary of the Interior’s responsibility to review and approve realty-related transactions, and provides that the Tribe’s approval would be sufficient. However, the third provision affirms the United States’

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HISTORY COLORADO

Ute Indian Museum reenvisioned



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Ernest House Jr., Executive Director of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs cuts the ribbon during the Ute Indian Museum’s grand reopening on Saturday, June 10 in Montrose, Colo. alongside dignitaries from the Ute tribes and the State of Colorado. The newly redesigned cultural center boasts culturally influenced architecture, with expanded exhibit spaces to highlight contemporary Ute culture alongside historical Ute heritage.

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Ute Indian Museum in Montrose, Colo. opened its doors to members of the Ute tribes on Friday, June 9, followed by an of-

ficial grand reopening on Saturday, June 10 for the general public. Dignitaries from the three Ute tribes and the State of Colorado were present for the much anticipated unveiling of the newly redesigned mu-

seum celebrating Colorado’s longest continuous residents – the Utes.

“It’s been an honor, I’m so looking forward to opening this up to our Ute people,” Ernest House Jr., Executive Director of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs said. “I send my appreciation to History Colorado, they wanted to have a history that didn’t stop, they wanted it to go to the present – thank you – tog’oiaak”

“We’ve always been here, we didn’t find Colorado – Colorado found us,” said House, who has been in collaboration with History Colorado and the design team from the beginning.

“We have a lot of history, Utes have a lot of history,” Southern Ute elder Alden Naranjo said. “Be proud of who you are, be a Ute everyday — not just today.”

The museum, originally built in 1956, underwent an expansion in 1998. The most current redesign sets out to achieve much more. Bringing the architecture to a more contemporary level, while also incorporating traditional design aspects of the Ute people. “We collaborated, it took a lot, I’m re-

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Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Raymond Baker and Rudley Weaver of the Southern Ute Veterans Association were among those who posted the colors each morning during the Ute Indian Museum’s grand reopening in Montrose, Colo.

Rolling into Ignacio



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Terry Connett, President of the Indian Motorcycle Riders Group, Rocky Mountain Chapter, introduces Jeff Grigsby of Indian Motor Works during the Indian Motorcycle History Panel at the Sky Ute Casino and Resort on Wednesday, June 14. The riders group returned to Ignacio, Colo. for their 2nd annual rendezvous, participating in a number of rides and activities across the region.

More Indian Motorcycle Riders visit photos on page 10.



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trust obligation to protect the Tribe's rights and interests by enforcing federal law and the terms of realty-related transactions. The fourth provision also affirms the Secretary's responsibility to provide technical assistance to the Tribe. Finally, the draft legislation would waive the United States' liability for realty-related losses.

This draft legislation would not only benefit energy development, but will foster other economic and infrastructure development on tribal trust land. "To be clear, the Tribe is not asking Congress to sever the United States' trust relationship with the Tribe. The Tribe is asking Congress to modernize the trust relationship with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to make the relationship work for the Tribe," emphasized Chairman Frost. Benefits of the Tribe's draft legislation include expedited energy development, construction of tribal housing, road construction, timber sales, hazardous timber fuels reduction projects (thinning), and installation of utility lines, water lines, and irrigation structures. The Tribe assuming responsibility for its land use decisions, without federal review and approval, will reduce burden and costs to already underfunded and understaffed federal agencies.

The second option is a NEPA exemption for projects on tribal lands. With few exceptions, tribes may not make decisions that affect their lands and livelihoods without Secretarial approval (usually either through the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) or the Bureau of Land Management (BLM)). So, for instance, Secretarial review and approval of a mineral lease triggers NEPA compliance, as do construction of a tribal housing project, road construction, timber sales, hazardous timber fuels reduction projects (thinning), and installation of utility lines, water lines, and irrigation structures. This is the case even when the project is tribally funded and the work will be performed by the Tribe. The time needed for federal agencies to comply with NEPA often leads to extraordinary delays in approving mineral leases, agreements, and important (and often simple) infrastructure projects.

For years, the Tribe has advocated that Tribal lands should be treated differently than public lands, therefore not requiring a NEPA analysis and public (non-tribal member) comment for projects taking place on tribal land. Since NEPA is a federal law that federal agencies (not the Tribe) are required to comply with, the Southern Ute Tribal Council believes that projects on tribal land should be exempt from NEPA. Councilman Frost lobbied for this idea while attending a recent meeting in Washington, DC.

The Indian Tribal Energy Development and Self-Determination Act of 2005 created Tribal Energy Resources Agreements (TERAs). Entering into a TERA allows a Tribe to enter energy-related leases, rights-of-way, and business agreements without separate federal review and approval. In order to enter a TERA, the Tribe would have to demonstrate certain capacity and negotiate an agreement with the Department of the Interior. The Tribe has always supported the Indian Tribal Energy Development and Self-Determination Act, but the Act is in need of improvement. Senate Bill 245 is intended to improve and clarify the TERA process, identifying specific information and time frames to make secretarial decisions. It would also require more technical assistance and consultation for planning and development with tribes.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is also considering submitting both a TERA application and a HEARTH Act application. Tribal Council has been hesitant to submit a TERA application because it is unclear what duties could actually be delegated to the Tribe. Red Willow Production Company is currently considering development. A potential Red Willow project may provide an opportunity for the Tribe to submit a TERA application, specifically limited to one particular project in a discrete area, in hopes to expedite the process. This would allow the Tribe to work collaboratively with the United States to define "inherent federal functions" that cannot be delegated to tribes. The HEARTH Act will help to streamline sur-

face leasing. The HEARTH Act would allow the Tribe to enter residential and most other surface leases (non-mineral) without federal approval, provided the Secretary of the Interior has approved the Tribe's leasing procedure and that procedure meets certain standards.

The Tribal Council has spent numerous hours strategizing and discussing the pros and cons for each of the suggestions. There have been very thoughtful considerations on the impacts on the tribal membership and tribal resources. Vice Chairman Alex S. Cloud stressed, "We have discussed with staff the need to make clear that these solutions will not impact allotments. That is still the role and responsibilities of the federal government, and that will not change."

"We are asking Congress to enhance our Tribe's ability to exercise self-determination and sovereignty over our own resources," Chairman Frost said. The Tribe recognizes this crucial move towards self-determination may not be comfortable propositions for all tribes. This advocacy for self-determination is not equivalent to termination – it is tailoring the trust relationship in a way that actually benefits the Tribe. Simply put, the legislation would give the Tribe the authority to decide what is best for the membership and resources on the reservation. The Tribe's exercise of sovereignty may serve as the building blocks for other tribes throughout Indian Country to develop a beneficial working relationship with their local BIA agencies.

On Tuesday, June 20, during its regular meeting, Tribal Council memorialized their position towards increased self-determination. Tribal Council will collaborate with the staff as well as sending Southern Ute Councilman Frost to Washington, DC. Frost will meet with the Tribe's congressional delegation to lobby for the Southern Ute Modification of Administrative Responsibilities and Tasks Act. "Together and with our friends in Congress (Republicans and Democrats alike) and this Administration, we can open a new chapter in Indian Self-Determination," Chairman Frost said.

Many Moons Ago

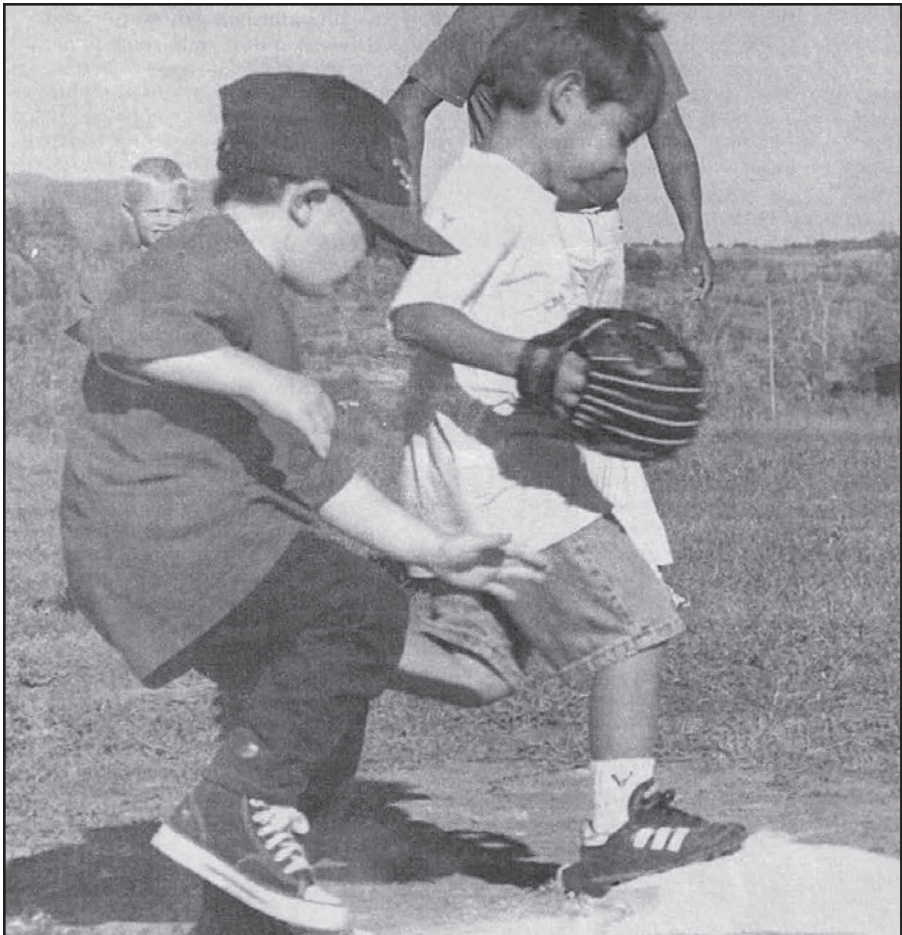


SU Drum archive

10 years ago

12 Gauge sings an honor song for Misty Ryder, (Clockwise from top): Jimmy Newton Jr., Tim Ryder, Ian Thompson, Jonas Nanaeto, Jake Ryder, Tyson Thompson, unidentified, Jonathan Chavarillo, Elias Maez, Diamond Morgan, Darrius Smith, Dustin Teague, Sammy Burch, RC Lucero.

This photo first appeared in the June 22, 2007, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Roberta Cook/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

You are out! T-ball league player Mark Garcia hustles to first base just seconds before opposing team player, Micah Lucero touches the base.

This photo first appeared in the June 20, 1997, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

30 years ago

There was no photo available for this issue of the Drum from 30 years ago. Look for a 30 years ago photo in the upcoming issue.

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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:
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Comments on the Draft Final CIP may be submitted in writing until July 17, 2017, to:
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Box pens memoir



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

The book 'The Physical and Spiritual Journey of a Southern Ute Elder,' written by Judith A. Stone is being promoted by Russell Box Sr. and the book's author. Box was on hand to sign copies of the book and speak on his experiences during the Ute Indian Museum's grand reopening in Montrose, Colo. June 9-10. The book, which was recently published, is available for purchase at Maria's Bookstore in Durango Colo. and in Ignacio at the Southern Ute Museum and the Sky Ute Casino gift shop. Copies are also available at the Ute Indian Museum. Russell Box Sr. is an accomplished lecturer, storyteller and artist. More Info: www.russelboxsenior.com

LEADERSHIP GRACES FLC • FROM PAGE 1



Fabian Martinez/Special to the Drum

Participants of the Tri-Ute Leadership Conference were split into groups and taught traditional Handgames by Ute elders, chaperones, and Southern Ute Councilman Tyson Thompson. Youth from all three Ute tribes learned the origin of the Ute Bear Dance etiquette, and participated in an informal presentation of the dance on the Fort Lewis Campus.

er, Tanaya Winder, who is Shoshone and Southern Ute, encouraged the students with words of advice. Winder is also the Director of the Upward Bound Program for the University of Colorado Boulder.

"It's important to celebrate where we are at the moment," Winder said. "Ask yourself what makes you happy, ask yourself what your good at — know that each of you have a gift."

Winder, who is an accomplished poet and presenter, shared her own poetry with the students. Delivering her poetry in the form of spoken word, her message reflected the hardships one must overcome on the path to adulthood, and the importance of friendship and community as Native people. "Home is always with you," she said.

"I got to where I am in life by taking advantage of every opportunity that was handed to me," Winder said.

Throughout the week, the Ute students worked together in group settings, while also participating in cultural activities such as a traditional hand game tournament and a cultural Bear Dance presentation.

Family trees and genealogy were emphasized. "We



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute elder, Pearl Casias engaged students during a family tree activity, helping to create a better understanding of immediate family genealogy and the Tri-Ute connection.

are a combination [of ancestry] — find out who you are," Betty Howe said. "Our culture has to continue, it's who you are and they can't take that from you."

The Ute Mountain Ute elder sounded off the names of animals in the Ute Language, one after another — eagle, horse, turtle, wolf and fish. The students repeated those names out loud — porcupine, buffalo, and elk.

"Lots of stories about the wolf and the coyote," Howe said. These animals have a special significance in Ute culture.

Ute Mountain Ute Councilwoman Prislenna Lopez asked, "When do you become a leader? My Grandfather used to say, when you

take that first breath."

"Leadership is about inspiring, leading people," Lopez said. "To be a leader is to be honest, humble."

"Dream big," she said.

The students busied themselves with numerous projects, including the task of creating 'zines' under the guidance of Martha McComber, an Education Specialist for University of Utah. McComber works with the Ute Tribe on a regular basis and provided Fujifilm instax cameras to each group to help create materials for their zines. The zines are self-publications, usually motivated by a desire for self-expression, each one taking anywhere from an afternoon to a number of weeks to create and publish.

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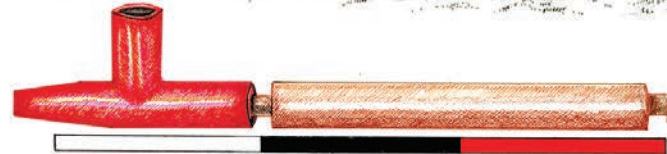
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2. Women on their menstrual cycle should not be permitted near the medicine lodge, due to the sacredness of the Sun Dance.
3. Drugs and alcohol are not permitted on the Sun Dance grounds.
4. Cameras, tape-recorders, food and water are not allowed in the area of the medicine lodge.
5. No metal chairs allowed inside the medicine lodge.
6. No CELL PHONES allowed near the medicine lodge and inside the medicine lodge.

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TRIBAL HEALTH

Tips for preventing heat related illness

The best defense is prevention

Staff report
SU HEALTH CENTER

HEAT ILLNESS PREVENTION TIPS

Drink more fluids (non-alcoholic), regardless of your activity level. Don't wait until you're thirsty to drink. Warning: If your doctor generally limits the amount of fluid you drink or has you on water pills, ask your doctor how much you should drink while the weather is hot.

Don't drink liquids that contain alcohol or large amounts of sugar – these actually cause you to lose more body fluid. Also, avoid very cold drinks, because they can cause stomach cramps.

Stay indoors and, if at all possible, stay in an air-conditioned place. If your home does not have air conditioning, go to the shopping mall or public library – even a few hours spent in air conditioning can help your body stay cooler when you go back into the heat. Call your

local health department to see if there are any heat-relief shelters in your area.

Electric fans may provide comfort, but when the temperature is in the high 90s, fans will not prevent heat-related illness. Taking a cool shower or bath, or moving to an air-conditioned place is a much better way to cool off.

Wear lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing.

NEVER leave anyone in a closed, parked vehicle.

Although any one at any time can suffer from heat-related illness, some people are at greater risk than others. Check regularly on:

- Infants and young children
- People age 65 or older
- People who have a mental illness
- Those who are physically ill, especially with heart disease or high blood pressure

Visit adults who are at risk, at least twice a day, and closely watch them for signs of heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Infants and

young children, need much more frequent watching.

IF YOU MUST BE OUT IN THE HEAT

Limit your outdoor activity to morning and evening hours.

Cut down on exercise. If you must exercise, drink two to four glasses of cool, non-alcoholic fluids each hour. A sports beverage can replace the salt and minerals you lose in sweat. Warning: If you are on a low-salt diet, talk with your doctor before drinking a sports beverage. Remember the warning in the first 'tip' (listed above).

Try to rest often in shady areas and protect yourself from the sun by wearing a wide-brimmed hat (which also keeps you cooler), sunglasses, and by putting on sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher (the most effective products say "broad spectrum" or "UVA/UVB protection" on their labels).

For more information visit www.cdc.gov/disasters/extremeheat/heattips.html

TRIBAL HEALTH

Better home health services for tribal members

Staff Report
SU TRIBAL HEALTH DEPT.

There is nothing quite as anxiety provoking as being unable to do things for yourself. Whether it is getting around, moving from a bed to a wheelchair, learning to use oxygen, changing a bandage, caring for a catheter or remembering to take your medication. That is why home care is available through the Tribal Health Department for tribal members.

The Tribal Health Department has solely been responsible for payment of services in the past. The level of service and supervision or coordination of care from home to hospital and back were left in the hands of anyone making first contact or being available at that moment. Frequently our tribal members needed more than companion care or personal care services, during these difficult times.

As a result of availability, the type and quality of care a tribal member received was frequently not at the level they required. This meant more frequent hospitalizations, visits to the emergency department and in the worst case scenarios a decrease in the wellness level of the Tribal Member. This approach did not provide for the tribal member the best possible care. Additionally, it was very costly in not only its emotional and physical toll on tribal members and their families, but also monetarily to the Tribe.

The Tribe's most recent contract for services was with Visiting Angels, the contract expired in May of 2017. Per Tribal policy a new Request for Proposal was developed and offered to all care giving agencies in the area. We received 5 responses. Based on numerous criteria: most importantly increasing the availability of skilled credentialed caregivers. Comfort Keepers was selected, based in Pagosa Springs, Colo. We will be doing a transition to Comfort Keepers over the next 6-8 weeks. We have received several questions that we would like to answer for the Tribal Membership.

What is the process for a tribal member to receive Home Care services?

There are various ways for a tribal member to receive care. First a referral from a Doctor after or during an illness, hospitalization for a medical or surgical reason. Second, a referral from our Public Health Nurse, Clinic staff or CHR's that a tribal member needs assistance. Third, a call from a tribal member themselves or their family with a concern ... we then go to the home and assess the need and determine what care is actually needed. If Home Care is the answer, a care plan is developed and ordered by the physician. The case manager then makes the referral to the agency.

Why are we changing from Visiting Angels as our home care agency?

The first but not the most important reason is that the contract between Visiting Angels and the Tribe expired in May of this year. Per Tribal policy a Request For Proposal must go out on any contracts such as these before renewal where there are several providers available.

But Visiting Angels has never provided all the home care services to the Tribe, they were unable to provide any skilled services. We have always used the four other agencies in the area in addition to them.

The MOST important reason for the change is to improve and expand the level of care available to tribal members. We have very clearly defined the type of certifications, education and supervision we want our home care agency to be able to provide regarding services in the home.

Comfort Keepers is an independent, locally owned franchise that has had zero issues or problems of any legal nature in our area.

What kind of things are you requiring now that are different?

Most of our tribal members are unaware of the skill level of the home care providers in their home, we in the THD recognize a serious gap between the need and the available — as the prior contract did not address this.

At any given time, we can have more than 20 tribal members receiving some level of home care. This doesn't include others who might be in facilities receiving care. We needed to make sure we could match the needs of the Tribe to the services available.

Most importantly: having an RN on staff to regularly supervise the companions and aides with regularly written reports on tribal members conditions.

Whenever a tribal member has 24 hour care, a certified HHA or CNA assigned for no less than 8 hours. They can do an educated assessment and accurately report issues before they become problems.

The need to help tribal members keep their medication schedule is essential. Unfortunately, we have had several errors in medication because of lack of knowledge on the care givers part. We want to prevent that as much as possible.


Our large diabetic population means we have a lot of wounds that need careful attention. A wound certified nurse is available. We wanted this as an essential.

What if a tribal member wants to keep Visiting Angels?

We understand that there might be instances where relationships have been established and the tribal member prefers to keep Visiting Angels. Of course the Tribal Health Department will continue to pay for those services.

However, please be aware that the Tribal Health Department

Health services page 6



BEAT THE HEAT:
Extreme Heat

Heat related deaths are preventable

WHAT:
Extreme heat or heat waves occur when the temperature reaches extremely high levels or when the combination of heat and humidity causes the air to become oppressive.

WHO:
Children
Older adults
More males than females are affected
Outside workers
People with disabilities

WHERE:
Houses with little to no AC
Construction worksites
Cars

HOW to AVOID:
Stay hydrated with water, avoid sugary beverages
Stay cool in an air conditioned area
Wear light-weight, light colored, loose fitting clothes

During extreme heat the temperature in your car could be deadly.

Outside Temperature 80°

Inside 109°
Time Elapsed: 20 minutes

Inside 118°
Time Elapsed: 20 minutes

Inside 118°
Time Elapsed: 20 minutes

HEAT ALERTS: Know the difference.

HEAT OUTLOOK
Minor
Excessive heat event in 3 to 7 days

HEAT WATCHES
Excessive heat event in 12 to 48 hours

HEAT WARNING/ADVISORY
Major
Excessive heat event in next 36 hours

DID YOU KNOW?

Those living in urban areas may be at a greater risk from the effects of a prolonged heat wave than those living in rural areas.

Most heat-related illnesses occur because of overexposure to heat or over-exercising.


Sunburn can significantly slow the skin's ability to release excess heat.

206 people died in the US as a result of extreme heat in 2011.

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For more information on ways to beat the heat please visit:
<http://www.cdc.gov/extremeheat/>



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Two and half day training
Present By: Elena Giacci, native of New Mexico

First Day – COMMUNITY / TRIBAL STAFF

- Historical Trauma, Impact and Healing on violence in our community
- Dynamics, Continuum and Understanding of Sexual and Domestic Violence

Repeat session in the Afternoon

Second Day – TRIBAL STAFF

- Difficulty in Disclosure Sexual and Domestic Violence.
- Understanding confidentiality and closed space for interviewing Safety Body-worn cameras and violence against women
- Tools of Advocacy (Active Listening) and Body Language

Repeat session in the Afternoon

Third Day – LAW ENFORCEMENT

- Police-Response-to-Violence-Against-Women
- Law Enforcement Primary Aggressor and Response

FREE TRAINING

Southern Ute Museum & Cultural Center

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Evangeline Gray, Community Response Coordinator
SOUTHERN UTE FAMILY COURT SUPPORT OFFICE



Knowledge, leadership bring youth together



David Heermance, Air Quality Compliance Specialist, uses his expertise to demonstrate the power of water-propelled rockets to the students on Monday, June 19 as part of a lesson on physics.

Sporting a hard hat, Morgan Jameson is geared up for science; he stands alongside the other students for a real life rocket demonstration as part of the 2nd Environmental Leadership and Knowledge seminar hosted by the Environmental Programs Division.



Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum



Participants of the Environmental Leadership and Knowledge Seminar (ELKS) stand ready with fishing nets on the Pine River — working alongside of the Southern Ute Wildlife Division, the students captured small fish and other aquatic critters as part of an electrofishing demonstration on Tuesday, June 20.

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Alumni reunite in Ignacio



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Alumni of the Ute Vocational School gathered on Saturday, June 3 in the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility for a class reunion. Pictured back row, left to right: Jesse Begay, Danny John, Randall Joe, Mahalia Garnanez, Kenneth Curley, Jerry Tsosie and Allen Ettsity. Front row, left to right: Della Wauneka, Lillian Seibel, Stella Mae Joe, Martha Wauneka, Ellinda Garnanez, Katherine Curley, Arlene Millich, Grace Newton Begay and Bertha Nolan Ettsity.

Jesse Begay (right) shakes hands with Richard Olguin during the Ute Vocational class reunion. The vocational school alumni enjoyed a meal and each others company, reminiscing about the 'good ol' days'.



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

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partment will have no control over the delivery of those services, neither in quality or consistency. Issues with service and failure to show up are out of our hands as we have little to no say over Visiting Angel services.

What will be the transition for Visiting Angels to another agency?

The transition should be phased with our more complex tribal members first, then on through to those only requiring limited help daily. We expect this to take several weeks, at least 6-8 weeks before it is completed.

We had hoped that Visiting Angels would provide services during this period as they stated they would, but it appears they might fail to do so. We will address the needs as they arise

should Visiting Angels not continue to service the tribal member.

What do you expect to be the outcome of this change and its impact on tribal members?

We have only one outcome in mind — better care for tribal members. We expect to better match the needs of the tribal membership with the services Comfort Keepers has available. We will have increased professionally licensed supervision and faster notifications of changes in a tribal members condition.

This was not always so. Sometimes we didn't learn of a tribal member's decline until they were in the hospital. We also hope to avoid needless trips to the Emergency Department be-

cause the new agency has a Nurse Practitioner on staff who can more effectively interact with other medical providers.

Comfort Keepers is also planning to open a local Ignacio office to better serve the Membership.

Bottom line we are bringing in a new agency because they have committed to delivering a higher level of care to our tribal members. They have the skilled component we think is essential and are a striving to make this transition seamless.

If there are any questions, who should a tribal member reach out to?

Case Manager, Micheline Paulek: 970-563-4581 ext. 2362, or Carole Veloso, Tribal Health Director: 970-563-2450.

Sun Dance shade house assistant

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Questions contact Special Events Coordinator, Tara Vigil at 970-563-2985.

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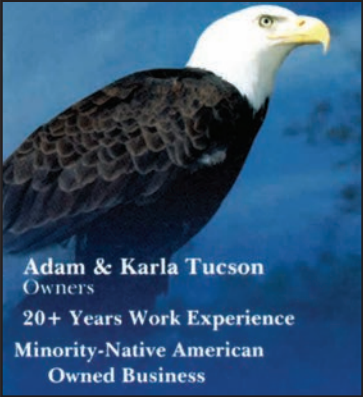
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To Register For This Training:

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use of technology Evidence Collection Building a Case 	What: FREE Training Where: Southern Ute Museum & Cultural Center 77 County Road 517 Ignacio, CO 81137 When: 1:30 pm-5:00 pm This training is for prosecutors, law enforcement officers, victim advocates and allied professionals.	Sgt. (Ret.) Anthony Antuna Consultant Yvette Guthrie Senior Deputy DA, 17th JD Chip Meneley, CPCC SART & DV Community Response Coordinator Hilltop DV Services

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Sexual Assault Response & Investigation

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

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Employees of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe ‘gear up’ in life-vests for a trip down the Animas River in one of the three activities provided to employees during the Southern Ute Tribe’s Employee Appreciation Day on Thursday, June 15.

Tribe shows appreciation



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Doug Krueger, GIS Specialist for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, signs off for his appreciation day gift alongside his colleagues. Each employee received a genuine stainless steel Hydro Flask as a token of appreciation.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe held it’s annual Employee Appreciation Day (EAD) Thursday, June 15. The day’s activities gave Permanent Fund and Growth Fund employees a range of enjoyment to choose from; rafting – hosted by Mild To Wild in Durango, movies at the Allen Theaters – Durango Stadium 9 and golfing – either at Glacier Club or Hunter’s Run. The Southern Ute Heritage Dancers performed various dances in the Three Springs Plaza, and a meal provided by Zia’s of Durango and desserts from Rez Girls Catering of Ignacio topped off the day.



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Frank Torres, Delbert Cuthair and Adam Red take a few practice swings at the range prior teeing off for nine holes of golf at the Glacier Club as part of the EAD activities.



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Miss Southern Ute, Lorraine Watts joined the Southern Ute Heritage Dancers for a cultural performance in the Three Springs Plaza.

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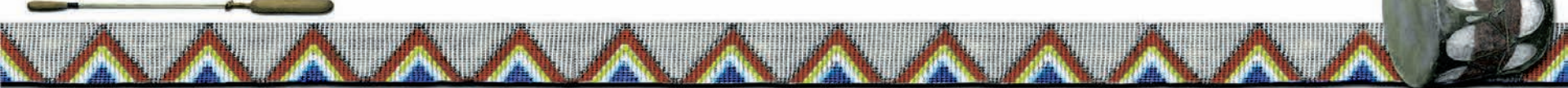
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Ute Indian Museum reopens



Chairman of the Ute Tribe, Luke Duncan (far left) and Southern Ute Chairman Clement J. Frost stand with members of the three Ute tribes during the posting of the colors and flag song — during the Tribal Opening and Dedication Ceremonies on Friday, June 9.



Elliot Hendren of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, gives a warm welcome during the Ute Indian Museum dedication on Friday, June 9. Ute Indian Museum Director, CJ Brafford, emceed the museum's dedication throughout the weekend.

UTE MUSEUM • FROM PAGE 1

ally happy to have been a part of that,” Southern Ute NAG-PRA coordinator Cassandra Naranjo said. The redesign also increases the museum’s physical space, adding a gift shop and patio. Most importantly, the remodeled exhibit space will have a greater focus on contemporary Ute culture, tying history together with the present.

I hope this museum tells our story, depicts our way of life,” Northern Ute Chairman Luke Duncan said. “This land is Indian land, our people are buried here, it’s spiritual land.”

Manual Heart, former Chairman of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, gave his welcome address in the Ute language. “This building is here to tell people who we are and where we come from,” Heart said. The former chairman also mentioned that he is still interested in a formal apology from the State of Colorado for pushing the Utes out of their ancestral lands and into Utah.

“If you want to learn more

about the Ute Tribes, Ute nation, then you’ve come to the right place this morning,” Southern Ute Chairman Clement Frost said prior to the ribbon cutting ceremony.

“Museums are agents of change and education,” Colorado Lt. Gov. Donna Lynne said, “[The Utes] represent what resiliency means in the face of adversity.”

Each afternoon was filled with Bear Dance songs and an accompanying cultural presentation in the museum’s courtyard. Bison meat was generously donated by the Southern Ute Tribe and prepared for the buffalo feast each day as part of the opening ceremonies.

Betsy Chapoose, Northern Ute Cultural Rights and Protection Director, emphasized that the museum exhibits are ongoing, and will continue to honor and reflect Ute history and culture through collaboration.

“Share your stories,” urged Betsy Chapoose, “so that we can build this into a house of knowledge.”



Members of the Southern Ute Tribal Council: Amy Barry, Adam Red and Lorelei Cloud were among those from Ignacio, Colo who took part in the much anticipated reopening of the Ute Indian Museum.



Proudly displaying his grandfather's war bonnet — Ernest House Jr., Executive Director of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, raises the Colorado State flag during the museum dedication, Saturday, June 10.



Southern Ute Museum Director, Linda Baker, enjoys a moment with her grandchildren, Ayah Rohde and Ethan Rohde-O'Leary during the museum dedication. The newly remodeled cultural center features well-designed exterior spaces, paying tribute to Ute culture and the history of the land on which it sits.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum



Southern Ute elder, Austin Box proudly stands in front of his own beadwork display, sharing a new exhibit that features artwork and regalia created by himself and Debra Box.



Members of the Northern Ute Veterans Association donned traditional regalia for Saturday's Public Opening and Dedication of the Ute Indian Museum.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Jeff Grigsby (far right) of Indian Motor Works, sits alongside Chris Matthieu and Mike Gaillour during the Indian Motorcycle History Panel at the Sky Ute Casino and Resort on Wednesday, June 14.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute Chairman Clement J. Frost, welcomed the riders on behalf of the Tribe and community.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLES

‘Steam & Thunder’ across the Rockies

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Rocky Mountain and Arizona Chapters of the Indian Motorcycle Riding Group (IMRG) convened in Ignacio, Colo. for the second time. The three-day event for 2017 was dubbed the Durango Rendezvous II. The

mantra for this year’s gathering was Steam & Thunder Across the Rockies.

For Terry Connett, President of the Indian Motorcycle Riders Group, Rocky Mountain Chapter – the annual rendezvous is about community.

“This event is all about the riders,” Connett said. “I want

everyone to learn about the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, and have a good time.”

Riders participated in a number of rides and activities across the region, including a trip on the Historic Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad. The train stopped at Cascade Canyon, where riders were treated with a cultural Bear Dance presentation. The Southern Ute performance and cultural presentations were made possible by the Southern Ute Cultural Dept.

The big draw for motorcycle riders to converge in the Four Corners, and particularly in Ignacio, is tied to the open landscapes, mountain vistas and scenic drives throughout the region.

“There is lot’s to see on our reservation,” Southern Ute Councilman Tyson Thompson said. “Be safe, and enjoy yourselves.”

Jeff Grigsby of Indian Motor Works, joined Chris Matthieu and Mike Gaillour for the Indian Motorcycle History Panel at the Sky Ute Casino and Resort on Wednesday, June 14.

Grigsby is an accomplished machinist and avid collector of Indian Motorcycles, he founded Indian Motor Works in 1977 and relocated to the Pine River Valley. “Our legacy is that we have resurrected a lot of old bikes,” Grigsby said. “You identify with history, it’s easy to do.” Jeff Grigsby’s passion and knowledge of Indian Motorcycles goes back to his first restoration in 1974.

“The casino venue is first class,” Connett said, and he is already looking forward to returning in 2018.

The Indian Motorcycle Riders Group meet in Ignacio, Colo. from June 13-18.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Classic vintage Indian Motorcycles were on display throughout the Sky Ute Casino during the Indian Motorcycle Riders Group’s annual gathering and convention.



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Jr. Miss Southern Ute, Alexandria Roubideaux and Southern Ute Brave, Dominick Goodtracks give introductions during the 2nd annual Indian Motorcycle Riders Group banquet held at the Sky Ute Casino, Wednesday, June 14.



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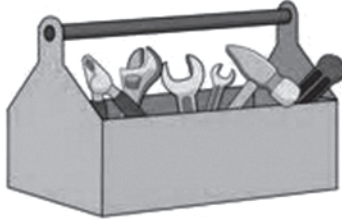
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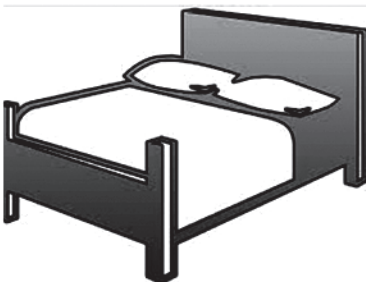
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Jake Heady
Durango Winner

"Adult role models are crucial in the lives of youth today. As a Youth Director and a softball coach I get the opportunity to meet and interact with a lot of youth from in and around our community. It hurts my heart hearing about so many of their home lives are full of hurt, pain, and sadness. That is why I am so active in working with our youth and believe that there is a tremendous need for adult role models. It is important that these kids have a person and place they can go to feel safe, feel loved, feel needed, and feel happy."



Billy Jack Baker
Ignacio Winner

"I am surprised because of the stuff that has gone on in my life that I would be considered for this. But Avaleena is such a great girl and has such a great heart, I am honored."



Jerry Martinez
Hispanic Winner

"I am thankful for the opportunities I'm given. Through coaching, my business, or the boards I have served on, I have opportunities to serve and build relationships in the community. I am grateful to be able to encourage and be a blessing to those around me."



Sherry Karla Salazar
Native American Winner

"I am still in shock to be receiving this award. Rowan means a whole lot to me and I want to be there for her. I got to spend a whole lot of time with her growing up, and I still cherish every moment I spend with her. I love her very much."

Wenning at SunUte



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Three-time world record holder, 2010 American Powerlifting Federation (APF) and 2009 International Powerlifting Association (IPA) Champion, Matt Wenning visited the SunUte Community Center on Saturday, June 10, to speak about the benefits of weightlifting, and the various aspects to achieving the results desired through conjugate training and conditioning. Matt Wenning is the Director and Co-Founder of Mountain Athlete Warrior program, directing over 6000 troops in strength, conditioning and wellness for the U.S. Army, including Infantry and Ranger divisions.



Matt Wenning has earned a Masters of Science in Sport Biomechanics and a Bachelors of Science in Exercise Science. Using his knowledge to guide those in attendance at SunUte Community Center to maximize their own strength goals.

Matt Wenning is the Strength and Wellness Coordinator for Washington Township Fire Department, developing long-term training conditioning for 135 firemen and women. Wenning pictured here, assisting one of the Los Pinos Fire Dept. members with her strength conditioning.

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IHS WRESTLING

Blues better Bobcats by ten points in Alamosa

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Fourth place in Class 5A at 145 pounds, Colorado Springs Palmer senior Dre-Son Scruggs finished his past winter standing 39-5 overall, a record certainly worthy of selection for the summertime Colorado High School Coaches Association All-State Games' wrestling dual.

His inclusion in said showcase was unfortunately prevented by a left arm injury, leaving scheduled opponent Ethan Appenzeller of Ignacio temporarily without a challenger.

But roughly 40 minutes after Pueblo County's Justin Davis began the June 9 event against 3A Gilcrest Valley's Aaron Trujillo, the Bobcat had a replacement for the Terror: A Hornet named Justin Davis.

And with Appenzeller and the All-State Red Team already mathematically denied a chance to even tie, much less win the clash, Davis was more than up to the challenge of finishing what he started.

"I knew he was going to be tough," Appenzeller (38-5, 2A runner-up at 145 in 2016-17) stated matter-of-factly. "Coming from Pueblo County, wrestling with the Willits [Oregon State recruits Hunter, CHSAA's 20th four-time State Champion, and three-time State Champion Grant] brothers all the time ... He was tough, for sure."

Signed to CSU-Pueblo after capping the 2015-16 season with the Class 4A State Championship at 132 pounds, Davis (27-7 overall in '16-17, 4A runner-up at 138) rode out the dual's final seconds atop Appenzeller at an announced 152 pounds, claiming an 8-3 win on top of his 3-0 defeat of Trujillo at the same weight – helping the All-State Blue prevail 28-18.

Looking to at least cancel out the Blues' early 3-0 advantage inside Adams State University's Plachy Hall, IHS' Lorenzo Pena (37-5, third in 2A at 160) stepped onto the mat in the afternoon's second bout against Colorado Springs Cheyenne Mountain's Zac Baker.

Competing at an announced 165 pounds, the two were scoreless through the first 90-second period. Pena then scored an escape point early in the second to gain the upper hand, but a left shoulder problem – leading to a brief injury stoppage – with 29 ticks left slowed him noticeably.

Baker (41-6, 4A runner-up at 160) then leveled



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Graduated Ignacio Bobcat Lorenzo Pena works against Colorado Springs Cheyenne Mountain's Zac Baker during the CHSCA All-State Games' wrestling dual, Friday, June 9 inside Adams State University's Plachy Hall. Competing at an announced 165 pounds for the All-State Red Team, Pena lost a close 3-1 decision in his final prep-level match.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Trying to prevent an escape, graduated Ignacio Bobcat Ethan Appenzeller clamps onto Pueblo County's Justin Davis while closing out the CHSCA All-State Games' wrestling dual, Friday, June 9 inside Adams State University's Plachy Hall. Competing at an announced 152 pounds for the All-State Red Team, Appenzeller – himself an ASU recruit – lost his final prep-level match 8-3.

the score at 1-1 early in the third period via an escape from bottom – as Pena had done previously – and secured a 3-1 win with a late takedown, briefly doubling the Blues' lead to 6-0 before Red's Andrué Rojas (4A Greeley Central) evened things by pinning CMHS' Steven Hooks with 0:24 left in the second period at 182.

Red's Xavier Vasquez (5A Greeley West) then defeated Elias Manzanares (4A Pueblo South) 8-5 after three more stanzas at 182 –there were no entrants at 170 –and 4A Grand Junction Central's E.J. Barrera increased the Reds' newfound lead to 12-6 via a 7-1 win at 195 over CMHS' Zachary Garrard.

Donavon Rincon (PCHS) stopped the run with a 4-0 win over 3A Parachute Grand Valley's Evan Hoff in a second 195-pound go-round, and Blue teammate Ezequiel Silva (5A Aurora Cherokee Trail) then regained his side a 15-12 lead by pinning Enriquez Romero (2A Rocky Ford) with 0:30 left in the third period at 220. 3A Manitou Springs heavyweight Julian Sanchez re-tied the count for Red with a 3-1 win over 5A Brighton's Tanner Aitken.

Beginning the lower weights, no matches were contested at either 106 or 113 pounds, but two individuals known for competing in – and dominating; each had earned three State Championships during their respective careers – those divisions then squared off at an announced 120 with 3A Alamosa's Isaiah De La Cerdá defeating RFHS' Jacob Rodríguez 9-1 and gaining Blue four major-decision points.

SCRATCHES

With no 126-pounders competing, the action proceeded to an announced 135 where 3A Fort Lupton's Jody Sandoval II, another three-time State Champion, pinned RFHS' Cody Venem with 0:39 remaining in the first, padding Blue's cushion to 25-15 with only two engagements yet to be decided.

And needing either two technical-fall wins to tie, or at least a tech/pin combo to win, Red would come up short.

GJC's Riley Garner-Orr managed to win 7-4 over 3A Gypsum Eagle Valley's Noah Hermosillo at an announced 145, but with the scoreboard still showing Blue ahead 25-18, the final outcome was no longer an issue.

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STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by “The Star Lady”

♋ CANCER (June 22 – July 22)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CANCER FOLKS! There are celestial events taking place this month that may add to your Birthday pleasure. JUPITER in your home area improves family parties for the whole month. Later on the 31st VENUS enters your sign. You may need to tip toe around discord on the 8th, and 9th. Sometimes arguments can grow from just one look. On the 8th a FULL MOON in your opposite sign of CAPRICORN demands that you be patient with spouses, and elders. The Lunar forces are active now, and they tend to rouse the emotions.

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)

There's a NEW MOON in your sign on the 23rd Lions. Add in the additional emphasis of planets entering your sign. MERCURY on the 5th, MARS on the 20th, and the SUN on the 22nd. With all that LEO power you might find it difficult to contain yourself. You can't help but look as good as you feel and others take notice. GIANT JUPITER is in control of your days, and sparkling VENUS has your back in the hopes and wishes department. All the elements are in place, and together they promote a happy summer.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)

From now until the 30th VENUS sits high in your chart, and indicates work related success and recognition. There's another benefit at work as well. The SUN/MARS duo (26th) is promoting your future plans and goals. Regardless of certain continuing family issues, the NEW MOON on the 23rd may initiate a more hopeful cycle. It's possible there are family members who aren't seeing you as an individual, and as a result feel they can't connect with you. It's best not to dwell on that for now. Develop an inner peace.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)

JUPITER'S onward trek through your sign indicates an expansion mode has set in. More than likely it may enhance your social life, and possibly your love life. Sometimes a little weight gain comes along with JUPITER. Good luck reigns supreme as VENUS (your planetary ruler) enters airy GEMINI on the 4th, and immediately joins forces with JUPITER to make travel more tempting, and pleasurable. Take time out to enjoy more relaxing ventures. The 7th and 18th might be good days to do only what YOU like.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)

Your main theme in JULY involves finances. A “MONEY-GENERATING” VENUS slips into a money generating zone on the 4th and lends you support all month. Some of you may be hitting the highways in search of exciting activity. Be sensible SCORPIO. SATURN'S ever present influence in your main money area reminds you to maintain your responsibilities. The spell that VENUS weaves can be very seductive, and tempting. Make it a point to insure that you can easily cover your travel expenses.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)

Lucky SAGGIES will find plenty of delightful interests to enjoy this month. VENUS enters your opposite sign of GEMINI on the 4th and ushers in lively, good times. Playful invitations from family are also part of JULY'S menu. The SUN and MARS are in a money section. They're a reminder that financial obligations should be met in a timely manner. Not to worry SAGITTARIUS, a positive outcome generally becomes reality when you follow through with a sincere effort to complete a goal.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)

This month's FULL MOON on the 8th connects with PLUTO and may unleash emotions that might have been long buried. Let them go CAPRICORN. Clear away misunderstandings, and try to reach some kind of accord. The best days include the 12th and 13th, as well as the 16th, 17th, and 18th. Favorable opportunities might appear on the first two days, and results from your efforts may have a better chance of being more successful on the remaining three days. Rely on your financial talents. They always work.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)

It's in your nature to seek out more and more unusual, or different types activities to keep yourself from getting bored. But that is a normal part of your “URANIAN” way of life. This month you might take off and visit friends who live far away, or help a friend out. There's no telling what is likely to strike your fancy AQUARIUS. The work place is another area that you would try to make improvements. AQUARIAN people have a tendency to burn the candle at both ends ... don't burn yourself out.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)

The accent is on summertime fun. Activities with youngsters, and loved ones may become a large part of your leisure time. The positions of MERCURY, MARS, and THE SUN on the 5th, 20th, and 22nd respectively, enter the sign of LEO, and your area of work and health. A more mindful acceptance of how to handle stress, and job-related duties might be helpful. Organization may not always come easy to you Little Fishes. The NEW MOON on the 23rd is a great time to establish fresh routines.

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)

It's your home base that will experience the effects of JULY'S main focus. The SUN and MARS currently in the water sign of CANCER, may stir emotional family situations. However there are other actions at work. Loving VENUS takes over your daily routines, and brightens your whole outlook. URANUS the excitement planet is still in your sign, and may be offering a few surprises this month. One way to describe this planet's main function is to think of it as an anti-boredom influence.

♉ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)

You can't stop the SUN from shining, nor can you discourage a determined TAURUS from their direction once they have set their mind to it. This JULY that focus is likely to be on pushing ideas forward, and joining in with family celebrations. You can surprise them with delicious home made dishes. The vigorous SUN/MARS combination in CANCER sets your imagination into motion. You may already be creating exciting dinners, and desserts for others to enjoy. Mmmmm ... they smell good.

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)

VENUS takes command of your sign on the 4th and rules over everything related to money, and income. It's definitely a feel good influence, and bound to have you smiling all month. Remember, this is also the planet of love. People tend to be more good-natured. You'll have until the 31st to enjoy the benefits of VENUS in your sign GEMINI. Give your loved ones some extra TLC (tender loving care) this month. More than likely they will appreciate your efforts, and respond to them accordingly.

Carole Maye is a Certified Astrology Professional with over 30 years of astrological study and practice. Private horoscope consultations can be arranged by appointment, via email: starwheels2@comcast.net

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

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NOTICE OF PROBATE

**In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2017-PR-0069
Gabriel Dean Peabody Sr., Deceased**

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on July 31, 2017 at 3:00 PM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 19th of June, 2017
Kara Chuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

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 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 A.M.

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

EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

THE GOOD THINGS

Too often we hear of the bad things we do and not often enough, do we hear of the good things that we do.

That being said, I want to say, I love the new automated phone system we now have at our Southern Ute Indian Health Center, it is a home run!!

I do know their patient filing system is extremely antiquated as well, hopefully that is addressed at some point in our very near future. I'm aware that a process of scanning was being done here a while back.

Shortly we can pick up our long time prescriptions for 90 days, rather than once a month.

Dr. Grotofend is one of our “forever” doctors. And, she's brought a lot of expertise with her from her years in private practice. I got tired of getting to know a really good new doctor and next thing you know, they're gone. I

cried once. I really did.

Evidently there's another new forever doctor in the works. That's going to be great for our clinic.

My brother broke his arm when he fell this last winter and I needed to make changes with his Caregivers, Mice-linia was a helpful resource. I don't know what I would've done without her. Dentist, Dr. Joe worked with me and if I needed to see him on a weekend in an emergency, I could've, who does that?!

Susan and Julie our field nurses have worked with me regarding my brothers medical needs and his lab work. Lab Tech Marty says come on in earlier if it works better for you.

Jessica and Lori are great at scheduling our appointments so that we can come in together. It's been hard going back and forth with my two brothers health needs and mine.

The whole staff is just

amazing (you know who you are) and you're working together to ensure our facility is the best it can be, from customer service to wait times.

Thank you for what you are doing to help our Clinic run better. There's times in the past things didn't run so smoothly or professionally. That is just that, in the past.

The way I look at it, in order to do a good job, one needs the tools and support to make positive things happen.

Recently, I called the clinic for some reason I don't recall and I listened to an automated phone message, one unlike I've ever heard before. I could call the pharmacy or I could call any medical dept. on my own.

I say it's long, LONG, over due! I don't know to whom I need to give recognition to for achieving this, my hats off to you!! You know who you are.

*Geraldine Rael
Tribal Member*

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OBITUARIES

TOLEDO – Blade Marc Toledo (June 29, 1991-May 26, 2017)

Blade Marc Toledo was born in Durango, Colo., June 29, 1991 and lived most of his life in La Plata County.

At the time of his death, Blade was just becoming established as a trader, his chosen vocation. Blade, an accomplished artist and mentored by a host of friends, learned to cut, polish, and set stones and work with metals to become a jewelry smith, knife maker and sculptor.

Blade is the son of Michael R. Toledo and Christina Cutler and husband Charles. He is a half brother of Zoe' and Paris Cutler. Grandparents are Joseph Toledo and wife Ann Kathryn Courbrough and husband Lawrence; Stanley Woodman and wife Myra; and Madeleine Heath and husband Harold.

A viewing for family and close friends was held at Hood Mortuary, Durango, Colorado on June 1, 2017. Services for



Blade, a Jemez Tribal Member, were held June 3, 2017 in Jemez Pueblo, NM.

Correction

The Southern Ute Drum apologizes for publishing a photo of Lizabeth Kent without prior permission from the Kent family in the June 3, 2017 issue of the Drum. The Drum apologizes to Elwood and Lizabeth Kent and the Kent families.

Jeanette Rae Frost Memorial Walk

10 a.m. • June 25, 2017

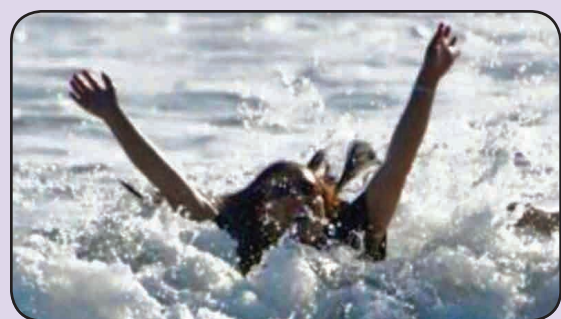
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June 29**

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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 ad-

ministration, 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.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Professional design services

For Cedar Point Residential stick built homes

Owner:
Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Construction & Project Management Dept.
P.O. Box 737 • 116 Memorial Drive
Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-0138

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFP for professional design services for residential homes at the Cedar Point Subdivision in Ignacio, CO. Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction and Project Management Department located at 116 Memorial Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 2:00 PM MDT, on July 18, 2017.

Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact April Toledo, Project Manager, for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-0138 or atoledo@southernute-nsn.gov. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian owned businesses. For information on TERO, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS SKY UTE FAIRGROUNDS

Design and construction management of standby generator project

The Sky Ute Fairgrounds seeks and Electrical engineering firm to provide the design/analysis of a standby generator for the indoor arena and grandstand /office building. The selected firm would also assist in the construction contract document preparation, and construction management necessary to complete a standby generator project at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds. Tribal Employment Right Ordinance: All submitters will be subject to the Southern Ute Tribe's TERO code. The TERO code establishes a preference for contracting and subcontracting with certified Indian Owned businesses. To receive this preference, Indian owned

businesses must be certified by June 30th, 2017. The selected firm must comply with TERO requirements in its selection of contractors and subcontractors. For information on the certification and/or compliance, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. RFP Requirements: Interested firms must contact JD Brunson at 970-759-5794 by 2:00p.m. June 30th, 2017 for general specifications and requirements and the deadline and instructions for bids for the Standby Generator project. If you have any questions, please contact JD Brunson at 970-759-5794 prior to the 2:00 p.m. June 30, 2017 deadline.



GREAT FUTURES START HERE.

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.

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

TERO Dept. Lawn Service Care and Maintenance

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SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Boards And Committees Vacancies

CREDIT COMMITTEE

The Southern Ute Credit Committee is looking for eligible Tribal Member applicants to serve on the Committee. The appointment is for three (3) years. This is a compensated Committee, and, you will be considered an employee of the Tribe, per IRS guidelines. Credit Committee will submit approved applicant recommendation to Tribal Council for final appointment. Individuals seeking to serve on the Committee must demonstrate a reputation of personal integrity, dependability, honesty, a strong work ethic, and the ability to perform in a non-biased, confidential and fair manner. They must be familiar with the objectives of the Declaration and must maintain good financial standing with the Tribe. These individuals must also pass criminal background and reference checks, per the Credit Committee By-laws. The duties of the Tribal Credit Committee are: Approve loans as required by the Credit Committee Declaration; Monitor compliance with the Declaration; Monitor all approved loans for performance; Make recommendations to Tribal Council on program revisions and updates regarding Committee operations; Maintain confidentiality, objectivity and fairness in conducting all Committee business; Hold weekly regular meetings and other special meetings, as needed; and Coordinate the Committee's annual budget with Tribal Credit Staff. Interested Tribal Members are asked to submit a letter of interest to the Tribal Credit Committee, PO Box 737 #60, Ignacio, CO 81137. If you have any questions, please speak with Daniel Larsen, Tribal Credit Division Head, at 970-563-2458.

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.



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Southern Ute Growth Fund • Job announcements

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.

Pipeline Systems Operator – Red Cedar Gathering (Durango, CO)

Closing date 6/27/17

Performing all pipeline equipment and facility operations, maintenance, and installations including specific DOT tasks as required.

Lease Operator I Trainee – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 6/30/17

Trainee position for a Southern Ute Tribal member to be trained under the general direction of the Red Willow Operations Foremen. The objective is for the Trainee to acquire the proficiency and skill set necessary to assume the responsibilities of a Lease Operator I position.

Gas System Controller/Scheduler – Red Cedar Gathering (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.

Health & Safety Compliance Specialist II – SU Growth Fund (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. This position 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.

Lease Operator II – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 6/30/17

Under general direction of the Red Willow Operations Foremen, Individual manages and maintains field operations to ensure that production proceeds safely and efficiently in compliance with all regulations, and in a manner consistent with Tribal priorities and concerns. Assists in collecting and maintaining accurate data related to operations including production data and equipment data.

Lease Operator I – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 6/30/17

Under general direction of the Red Willow Field Operations Foreman, ensures that production proceeds safely and efficiently in compliance with all regulations, and in a manner consistent with Growth Fund priorities and concerns.

Geologic Technician I – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 7/14/17

Provides basic technical and clerical support to Red Willow geologic staff. Works closely with geoscientists to provide maps and database maintenance for projects. Works with Engineering, Land, and Operations staff as needed.

Southern Ute Shared Services • Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.southernute.com/careers for full job details and to apply online.

Tribal Member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test/background check.
Southern Ute Growth Fund, Human Resources • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO
Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024.

Web and SharePoint Development Supervisor – SU Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 7/7/17

Under the direction of the GIS, Web, and Enterprise Content Applications Development Manager, provides leadership and coordination of Web application development projects for Tribal entities. Coordinates and supervises the daily activities of Web team members in order to plan, design, implement, and maintain Web services for Tribal entities. Assists other SUSS staff as needed in system operation and maintenance including to meet information needs. Minimum qualifications include: Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Business or related field and five years of experience in Web application support, development, and administration; Or an Associate Degree in Web application development or related field and seven years of experience in Web application support, development, and administration; OR a high school diploma or equivalent and nine years of experience in Web application support,

development, and administration is required. Must have experience supporting the design, development, implementation, and support of Microsoft IIS and SharePoint based web applications. Must have experience with one or more of the following languages: PowerShell, HTML, JavaScript, C, C++, C#, Java, JSP, Visual Basic, VB.Net, ASP, ASP.Net, PHP, XML, or Python. Must have knowledge of common Operating Systems such as Windows 7, Windows Server 2003, Windows Server 2008, or Windows Server 2012. Must have knowledge and experience in client configurations in a Local Area Network environment. Must possess strong troubleshooting skills. Must have strong verbal and written communication skills. Must be willing to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team oriented environment. Must have valid driver's license for state of residency and be insurable under the vehicle insurance policy. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check.

Sky Ute Casino Resort • Job announcements

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

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

TERO-Native American Preference • All Applicants Welcome

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

*Fine Dining Server – Seven Rivers (Full-time)

Closing date 6/26/17

Provides an exceptional fine dining experience by delivering first class guest service of food and beverages to include: taking the order and delivering food and beverage items. Handled tasks in a friendly, courteous, helpful, timely and professional manner resulting in a high level of guest satisfaction. High School diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 21 years old. Minimum 1 year waiter/waitress experience in a luxury hotel, resort or fine dining restaurant. 1 year of cashiering and food service experience. Must be able to demonstrate superior food and wine knowledge. Must have knowledge of service techniques including French Service dining experience.

Line Cook – Rolling Thunder, Shining Mountain, Willows (Full-time, Sign on bonus)

Closing date 6/26/17

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.

*Property Shift Manager (Part-time w/benefits)

Closing date 6/23/17

Responsible for Key License coverage for the Casino gaming area, providing leadership and oversight in the operation of all Casino activities in the absence of the General Man-

ager. Assists in maintaining efficient gaming operations in accordance with the Division of Gaming Regulations of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Assists and monitors that appropriate actions are taken to ensure the safeguarding of company assets and the health and safety of guests and employees of the property. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a High School Diploma or equivalency. Must have at least 2 years related experience in management, hospitality services, business administration, or other field related to gaming. Supervisory or management experience required. Proficient knowledge of all casino resort property operations including slots, table games/casino, bingo, hotel and restaurant operations preferred.

Room Attendant (Full-time, Sign on bonus)

Closing date 6/26/17

Thoroughly cleaning (20) hotel guest rooms and performing routine duties individually in a fast paced work environment. Duties include cleaning hotel room by wiping, washing, scrubbing, vacuuming, sweeping and mopping all areas of the guesting rooms. Requires the ability to bend, lift, stand and walk throughout the shift. Duties are physically demanding and may be stressful at times, particularly during peak season periods. Cleaning 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 physically demanding routine tasks.

**Must be 21 years old.*

Southern Ute Indian Tribe • Job announcements

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

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ONLINE

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

Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Human Resources • P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137

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

After School Guide (Part-time)

Closing date 7/3/2017

Regular part-time position providing education and physical activities for the after school program to meet the needs of children ages 3 through 11 years that are enrolled in the after school program. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Environmental Compliance Specialist

Closing date 6/28/2017

Under the supervision of the Environmental Compliance Manager, develops and administers the Tribal Brownfields grant program and supports compliance activities throughout the Reservation. This position is grant funded. Continued employment is contingent upon renewed grant funding. Pay grade 18; \$18.96/hour.

Lifeguard (Part-time)

Closing date 6/30/2017

Lifeguard activities at the Community Recreation Center swimming pool, in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by Fitness Director and/or Community Center Director. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Occupational Therapist

Closing date 7/5/2017

Professional position within the Department of Private Education. Works with Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students in need of occupational therapy services.

Referral Coordinator

Closing date 6/27/2017

Referral Coordinator maintains ongoing tracking of patient referrals for in-house/ out sourced services, ensure that referrals are addressed it a timely manner, keep physicians updated with accurate documentation in system, sets up appointment, maintains insurance authorization, ensures complete and accurate registration, demographics and current patient insurance. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

Senior Water Quality Specialist

Closing date 6/27/2017

Under direct supervision of the Water Quality Program Manager, provides assistance with the development and administration of the non-point source areas of the Water Quality Programs for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. This 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.

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, the Youth Employment Program Worker performs job duties as directed and participates in activities provided within the SUIT Education Youth Employment Program. Summer program is designed to provide employment from June to August 2016, with extensions available to make up hours missed due to illness or absence.

Ute Language Teacher

Closing date 6/28/2017

Assisting the Coordinator of the Ute curriculum and Design in teaching the Ute language to the students, staff and parents of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy (SUIMA). Employees will be trained to write the Ute language using the Charney system by coordinator of Ute Curriculum & Design.

Boys Girls Club Aide (Part-time)

Open until filled

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

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 provide 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 Dept. 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.

Human Resources Director

Open until filled

Under general direction of the Executive Officer, is responsible for management of the Human Resources Dept., Employee Benefits Division, and the Health and Safety Management Division within the Tribal Organization. Planning activities, overseeing direction of the HR Dept. and establishing an internal evaluation process for the Dept. Oversees the operational, administrative and strategic management of Permanent Fund's Human Resource programs, policies, and procedures. Ensures recruitment and employment; compensation and benefits; automated and manual record-keeping systems; employee training; employee relations; policy formulation and implementation; and performance development and evaluation programs are maintained in accordance with established tribal and federal laws, regulations, policies, and procedures. Will have responsibility for the day-to-day supervision, problem resolution, support, guidance, policy interpretation, and technical assistance to directors, division heads, and supervisors.

Payroll Manager

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/annual.

Public Health Nurse

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

Scorekeeper (Part-time)

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 Native American Only (Temporary)

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)

Officiating in scheduled games and programs sponsored or coordinated by the SunUte Recreation Dept. 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

Intensive Residential Therapy/Out Patient Counselor

Closing date 6/30/17

Peaceful Spirit/SUCAP is currently hiring one Counselor, will work in a residential and outpatient setting for substance abuse clients. Required BA in behavioral health or related field. Prefer a CACI or above license. Minimum two year's experience working in substance abuse, or related field. Must pass background check. Must have at least 2 years of continuous sobriety. Full benefits.

Multisystemic Therapist (MST)

Closing date 6/30/17

SUCAP Peaceful Spirit. Minimum Requirements: MA in Psych, Social Work, Counseling or related subject(s) plus two years of experience in field study. Provide intensive family therapy using the Multisystemic Therapy model as your method of intervention; provide your own vehicle, willing to travel. Precise record keeping skills is a must. Training provided in MST model. For more information on MST go to www.mstservices.com.



Random acts of kindness



photos Robert LI Ortiz/SU Drum

Sinaav Larry shyly proclaims — YOU ARE AWESOME — as a random act of kindness by himself and other members of the Boys and Girls Club, Wednesday, June 14.

Daya Thompson (foreground) and Lilliana Castro enthusiastically share a random act of kindness to those travelling along Highway 172 in Ignacio, Wednesday, June 14.

Vanas inspires employees



Allisianna Baker/SU Drum YEP employee

DJ Eagle Bear Vanas, of the Odawa Nation, author and professional motivational speaker, gave a presentation of 'The Warrior Within' to the Southern Ute Tribe's Permanent and Growth Fund employees on Wednesday, June 21 at the Sky Ute Casino Events Center. He spoke of service to the tribe, how attitude speaks for itself, and what type of worker one can be – do just enough, or go above and beyond. Vanas is and was an U.S. Air Force officer for 14 years.

NEW EMPLOYEES



Allisianna Baker
Job title: Southern Ute Drum Youth Employment Worker
Description of duties: Assisting public relations coordinator. Take photos, and write articles for the Southern Ute Drum.
Hobbies: I enjoy playing sports such as basketball, volleyball, softball, and baseball. On my down time I love to travel to different places. I also like to spend time with my family and friends.
Tribe: Southern Ute



Venessa L. Carel
Job title: Cashier
Description of duties: Provide general clerical support to Accounts Payable/Accounts Receivable and Payroll offices, and serves as cashier.
Family: Son, Jared and granddaughter Ziyah.
Hobbies: Spending time with my family and traveling to watch my little cousin motocross race.
Tribe: Southern Ute

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Your weekend forecast!

Friday, June 23



90°F sunny

Saturday, June 24



88°F cloudy

Sunday, June 25



87°F sunny

Weather forecasts collected from www.weather.gov



Ambient Monitoring:

Current up to date, daily readings for Temp, Wind, Precipitation can be found on the Southern Ute's Environmental Programs Division, Air Quality Program website at: www.southernute-nsn.gov/environmental-programs/air-quality/ambient-monitoring.

BGC Summer kickoff



photos courtesy Lindsay Box/SU Council Affairs

Southern Ute Tribal Councilmembers Tyson Thompson and Lorelei Cloud show support for the Boys & Girls Club Summer Club Kick Off BBQ. The Councilmembers allowed the staff to enjoy time with the Club Members by serving hamburgers and hot dogs.



Councilwoman Lorelei Cloud serves a Boys & Girls Club staff member, Wyatt Hayes at the Summer Club Kick off BBQ in Friday, June 16 in the Shoshone Town Park.

Lake Capote
Recreation Area



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