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Fire danger ‘high’ in Southwest



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

The Durango Interagency Type III Incident Management team worked with air support to fight the Lightner Creek blaze throughout the day on Thursday, June 29. The fire was 100% contained as of Wednesday, July 5.

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Steady winds have added to a hot, dry summer in Southwest Colorado, creating a tinderbox in brushy landscapes and arid forests. Burning open campfires,

slash piles, and fireworks are among the many causes for concern in these dry times. Not all fires are man made, with the coming of the annual monsoon season, lightening strikes pose a significant threat, often times sparking a wildfire in

remote or inaccessible areas of the forest.

Wildfires have taken off in the White River National Forest, near Breckenridge, Colo. this week, in addition to the recent Lightner Creek

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GOLD KING MINE SPILL

Animas River health checkup

Staff report
SU WATER QUALITY PROGRAM

The Southern Ute Water Quality Program continues to monitor the Animas River for impacts from the August 5th, 2015 Gold King Mine spill. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) contractors working on the Gold King Mine accidentally triggered a release of approximately three million gallons of mine waste water. The discharge, rich in toxic heavy metals and low pH, flowed into Cement Creek. Cement Creek joins the Animas River in Silverton, Colo. and showed low pH and high metals content as a result of the spill. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT) was notified of the spill by the State of Colorado on August 3rd and immediately enacted its emergency response team and alerted the State of New Mexico. The waste took approximately three days to reach the northern border of the Southern Ute Reservation in the early morning hours of August 7.

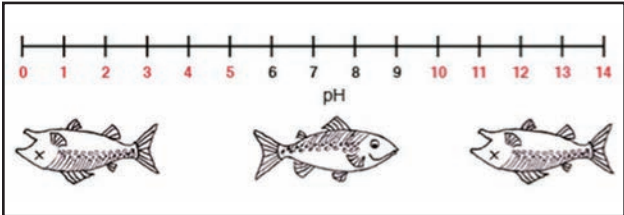
The concern to aquatic life, human health, agriculture and recreation from the spill surrounds low pH values that can kill crops and aquatic life on contact, and high heavy metal concentrations, which when ingested, can cause adverse effects to humans and livestock. Metals pollution from mines comes in two forms, total and dissolved. Total metals are large molecules, often bound to sediment; this is the visible portion of the pollution that turned the Animas River a shocking orange yellow. Dissolved metals are smaller, not visible and readily available for uptake by animals and plants, they are toxic at elevated concentrations.

The Silverton area has been releasing low pH and high metals water into the



courtesy/SU Water Quality Program

Water Quality Program staff display instruments used to collect data every 30 minutes in the River.



courtesy/SU Water Quality Program

pH tolerance values of Animas River trout and other aquatic life are in between 6-9.

Animas River for hundreds of years as a result of natural process and mining operations. Metals pollution had not reached the Southern Ute Indian Reservation because of dilution from tributary streams and because of buffering impacts of limestone outcrops in the northern Animas Valley. Limestone increases pH and make heavy metals less toxic to aquatic life.

To assess the immediate impacts of the spill, the Southern Ute Environmental Programs Water Quality Staff began to collect pre-spill water quality and macroinvertebrate samples before the spill hit the Reservation. In addition, the Southern Ute Water Quality Programs (WQP) deployed instruments in the river that track pH, dissolved oxygen, temperature and conductivity at 30-minute increments. The WQP began coordination with EPA, Colorado, La Plata County and many other local entities to coordinate monitoring locations, analyses and other response efforts. The WQP collected daily water

samples from the River for two weeks following the spill, collected drinking well samples, continued monitoring of the continuous reading instruments, collecting post spill macroinvertebrate data.

To assess whether the Animas River has returned to normal levels, the WQP compiled historical data on the Animas River for comparison and also looked at Colorado Water Quality Standards set to protect human health and the environment. The WQP has been collecting water quality data on the Reservation since 1992 and is in the process of creating Tribal Water Quality Standards.

The WQP noted increased metals concentration in the Animas on the day of the spill that quickly rebounded to pre-spill concentrations. pH dropped on the reservation only slightly, and never went below pH 7.4 Trout, for example, prefer pH in the range of 6-9. Macroinvertebrate samples collected one day

River health page 2

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

SUIT raises the bar in Green standards

By Cloe Seibel
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Going “Green” is one of the newest trends paving its way through houses, businesses and corporations. Green certified buildings follow criteria aimed to improve the environmental performance of buildings through sustainable design. Buildings have direct and indirect environmental impacts throughout construction, occupancy, renovation, repurposing, and demolition measured by the use of energy, water, and raw materials, which generate waste and emit potentially harmful atmospheric emissions.

The Environmental Services (EVS) Staff and Southern Ute Clean Team Division Supervisor, Jess Baidwan introduces the trends within the green building industry, referring to the Nano-septic handle wraps used across Tribal Campus to reduce germ sharing. The EVS staff is responsible for engineering water, ozonated or electrolyzed water, to even further reduce chemicals used in cleaning.

The Southern Ute Clean Team is working hard to provide healthy spaces for tribal members, visitors and building occupants throughout the tribal buildings. The Leonard C. Burch building being the first in Indian Country to receive the certificate in 2015, influenced Tribal Council’s goal to certify 2-3 buildings to become green for 2017.

Shattering the goal, there are 6 buildings that are green certified: 2 Gold and 4 Silver. The gold certified buildings are the LCB and Multi-Purpose / Chapel. The 4 Silver Certified Buildings are the Medical Clinic, Dental Clinic, MCB and the Justice & Regula-



Cloe Seibel/SU Drum

The Leonard C. Burch Building uses Nano-septic handle wraps to prevent germ sharing, which is one of the many requirements to remain Gold Standard for Green Certified buildings.

tory Administration.

International Sanitary Supply Association (ISSA) is the world leader in the Cleaning Industry and the movement associated with the green certified buildings is CIMS (Cleaning Industry Management Standard) and GCI (Green Clean Institute). They are in line with improvements with existing buildings, cleaning, maintenance and sustainability that is all about human and environmental health. “These movements exist because it is the right thing to do to show we care about people today and tomorrow — we, the Clean Team for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, remain committed to both,” said Baidwan.

So why go green? “As a Clean Team we are the frontline for Healthcare ... going green is important because it is our mission

to keep everyone safe and healthy,” Baidwan said. “Our short-term goal is to reduce exposures and the long-term goal there should be happier, healthier people and lower absenteeism.” The process for a building to improve environmental performance and become green certified depends on the standards and differ between Gold and Silver certifications.

Gold certified buildings take a couple of years because of the multiple layers, like staff education, removal of caustic chemicals and improving processes. How things must be done correctly is based on a point system and need to be proved through photos and videos. “In 2015 we earned 550 points for the LCB, this year the LCB and the Multi-Purpose each hit 700 points,

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Tribe, State & Energy roundtable

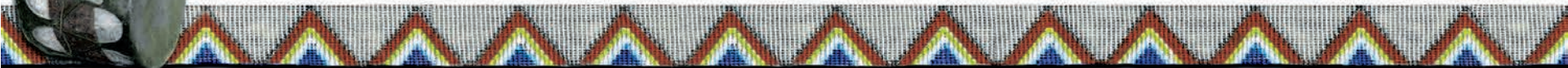


courtesy WhiteHouse.gov

In the last few months, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe has been lobbying for increased Self-Determination. Councilman Frost has made frequent trips to Washington, D.C. at the invitation of the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs. On Wednesday, June 28, Councilman Frost attended a meeting with U.S. President Donald Trump.

Further reading: Tribe eyes opportunity to redefine self-determination by Lindsay Box in the June 23, 2017 issue of The Southern Ute Drum.

Please enter the following link to view the video shared by the White House: <https://www.whitehouse.gov/featured-videos/video/2017/06/28/president-trump-leads-tribal-state-and-local-energy-roundtable>



Stage 1 Fire Restrictions in effect for reservation

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

Stage I Fire Restrictions prohibits acts for the general public, commercial operators and industrial oil and gas operators performing work on the Southern Ute Reservation.

Commercial and Industrial restrictions can be obtained from the BIA Fire Office at 575 County Road 517 or by calling 970-563-

4571. Anyone violating the provisions of this fire ban may be subject to prosecution outlined in the Southern Ute Indian Criminal Code.

The Restrictions will become effective at 6 a.m., June 27, 2017 and will remain until conditions improve.

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

FIRE DANGER HIGH • FROM PAGE 1



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

The Lightner Creek Fire continued to burn into the July 4th holiday weekend.

Fire in the foothills of Durango, Colo.

Prevention is key. Not only is it critical to be extremely cautious in terms of fire prevention, keeping personal property and private lands free of fire fuels could save lives and property loss in the event of a fire. Beetle-kill pine and heavy ground fuels are often the catalyst for a serious wild-fire in forested areas.

Stage 1 Fire restrictions have been set into place for the Southern Ute Reservation as of Tuesday, June 27.

“Due to the current high temperatures, dry fuel conditions and the occurrence of recent wildland fires, Stage I fire restrictions have been implemented for all trust lands throughout the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. Everyone on reservation land is asked to be very cautious and use common sense with fire this time of year,” stated a recent press release from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Fire Office.

The Lightner Creek Fire cost an estimated 2 million for State and Federal agencies involved, the fire burned over 400 acres west of Durango. The resources used to contain the fire also played a factor in the city cancelling it’s annual fireworks display during the 4th of July.

Firefighters tackled the Lightner Creek Fire on Friday, June 30 ahead of the



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Rich Gustafson, BIA Fire Management Officer for the Southern Ute Agency, and Incident Commander for the Durango Interagency Type III Incident Management Team (center) on Thursday, June 29.

long holiday weekend. The fire was 100% contained as of Wednesday, July 5.

A Type II Incident Management Team took over management of the Lightner Creek Fire on Friday, following aggressive fire-fighting efforts led by the Durango Interagency Type III Incident Management team throughout the day on Thursday, June 29.

“This is on the doorstep of Durango, today’s the day to see where it’s going,” said Rich Gustafson, BIA Fire Management Officer for the Southern Ute Agency. “It’s a critical weather day,” he said — going into the 4th of July weekend. Gustafson who was working as the Incident Commander for the Durango Interagency Type III Incident Management Team on Thursday, June 29.

“Southern Ute Agency, BIA, is assisting — this is our contribution to the ef-

fort,” Gustafson said on Thursday. “We want to make sure we manage the fire correctly, firefighter safety, and public safety a priority.”

The Incident Command Team works out of a mobile unit, equipped with generators powering: computers, Wifi, radios and phones — the necessary technology to run large operations remotely from the field.

“Wind, heat, and humidity, are all a factor,” Scot Davis said, Public Information Officer for Durango Fire & Rescue.

Davis is responsible for sending out live updates and postings via Facebook, Twitter, including press releases to regional media contacts through email from the onsite Command Team Module.

Fire information is released by Durango Fire Protection District on Facebook and Twitter @DurangoFire.

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before the spill were compared to macroinvertebrates collected four days after spill shows no change in those populations.

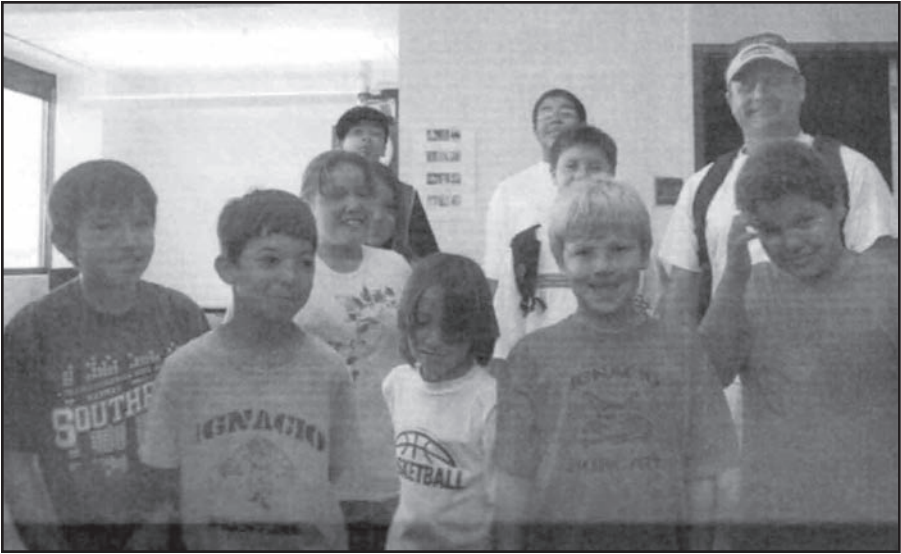
While the data show no residual Gold King Mine release impact, the WQP continues to monitor the Animas River to be sure there is no threat to tribal members

or tribal waters. Specifically, the WQP is collecting water samples monthly, macroinvertebrates and sediment twice a year, fish tissue samples annually and quarterly assessing 13 tribal member wells, used for drinking water, neighboring the Animas River. We will continue monitoring for

will be monitoring in 2018 to determine any long term impacts.

Please contact Curtis Hartenstine, Water Quality Program Manger, with any questions about the spill, or with any other water quality concern you may have. 970-563-2217 charten@southernute-nsn.gov.

Many Moons Ago



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

On June 29, 2007 the Discovery Camp kids along with Discovery Camp Supervisor, Peter Dietrich, visited the Southern Ute Drum Offices. The visit included demonstrations on how the Drum is produced, from taking a photo on a digital camera to importing to iPhoto, networking, and photo manipulations. The tour also included seeing the many photos the Drum has archived, and staff answered questions. Pictured Front row L to R- Brandon Bigleggins, Antonio Torres, Joshua Jewett, Blaine Mickey, Eli Garcia. Back row L to R- Angela Herrera, Roshae Weaver (behind) and Adison Jones. Not in photo but present during the visit are Howard Richards, and Sydney Santistevan.

This photo first appeared in the July 6, 2007 edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Monica Lujan/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Set to take the stage. Councilperson Pearl Casias is surrounded by the Southern Ute Heritage Performers at the closing ceremonies of the Four Winds Adventure Race in Taos, NM June 22.

This photo first appeared in the July 4, 1997, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Ms. Shirley Goodtracks received her Bachelor of Science degree in Social Work from the University of Oklahoma in Tahlaquah, Oklahoma. On June 23, 1987, Ms. Goodtracks received a plaque of recognition from the Tribal Chairman and Tribal Council for her educational endeavor. L-R Chairman Chris Baker, Orion Box and Shirley Goodtracks.

This photo first appeared in the July 10, 1987, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

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CULTURE CAMP

Youth campers preserve Ute culture

By Allisianna Baker
SU DRUM YEP EMPLOYEE

The culture of the Southern Ute Tribe is very important and needs to be kept alive. In this day and age keeping any culture alive is challenging, but maybe within a few years the tables will start turning for the Southern Ute Tribe. The Southern Ute Culture Department has been hosting an annual Culture Camp for the past four years, first held in 2013, the youth camp encourages participants to learn more about their culture.

The four-day retreat at the Southern Ute Youth Camp at Lake Capote, took place June 19-22 and included a mixture of hands-on cultural activities, lessons, and short field trips, and some all around summer fun. This year's culture camp involved ten kids between the ages of six to seventeen. The field trips included an adventure to Treasure Falls, outside of Pagosa Springs, Colo. to learn about plant identification, while also exploring the trails leading up to the waterfall. They also had the chance to go swimming at the Pagosa Hot Springs, an opportunity to soak and relax.

The kids were taken to Lake Capote for fishing, which a lot of the participant's enjoyed. When taken on the trips, the kids learned

a lot about the importance of water in the Southern Ute culture. The kids were taken to the Rocky Mountain Wildlife Park to explore the animals, and venture into the park. The children also got the opportunity to howl with the coyotes. The following day the Wildlife Department made an appearance to give the Culture Camp participants a wildlife presentation.

Some cultural activities included teaching the boys how to build a shade house using brush, and a wickiup with Cultural Education Coordinator Hanley Frost by their side. A drum making project was participated in by the boys. The girls and boys were also taught how to make traditional frybread.

The Ute language was practiced by everyone at the camp through the use of Ute flashcards. Every day of Culture Camp the kids were asked to say Ute words and proceeded to learn more about the Ute language.

"This encourages kids not to be afraid to ask about Ute words, that's what culture camp is all about," Frost said, during the award ceremony on the last day of camp. The goal of the camp is to teach Ute children their culture and how to preserve it for the future. Currently the Culture Department is thinking of expanding their ideas for future camps.



courtesy Kree Lopez/SU Culture Dept.

Southern Ute Culture Camp field trips included an expedition to Treasure Falls, outside of Pagosa Springs, Colo. to learn about plant identification and explore nature.



courtesy Kree Lopez/SU Culture Dept.

Participants in this year's Culture Camp spent some time fishing at Lake Capote.



photos Allisianna Baker/SU Drum YEP employee

Culture Dept. Director, Edward Box III, presenting Kyle Rima (left) his award for completing Culture Camp. Alicia Rock (right) proudly holding up her certificate for completing the annual Culture Camp.



courtesy Kree Lopez/SU Culture Dept.

Southern Ute Cultural Education Coordinator, Hanley Frost gives a demonstration on setting up traditional Ute structures, such as shade houses and wickiups.



courtesy Lindsay Box/SU Tribal Council Affairs

This year's Culture Camp youth and Culture Department staff take a moment for a photo with Councilwoman Amy Barry before the group headed back out to fish at Lake Capote.



courtesy Lindsay Box/SU Tribal Council Affairs

Culture Department staff and Southern Ute Tribal Councilmen Kevin Frost and Adam Red pose with the Culture Camp participants as they show off their coolers filled with frybread.

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- help create videos & activities that will be shared at the Ute Indian Museum



- o Location: Montrose, CO and nearby sites
- o Transportation: Tribal vehicles and drivers
- o Lodging: 2 nights at the Hampton Inn, Montrose
- o Ute students, ages 12-16 are eligible
- o Student & chaperone participation is funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation in conjunction with History Colorado
- o We will be taking short hikes to rock art and village sites. Water, sunscreen and insect repellent will be provided.

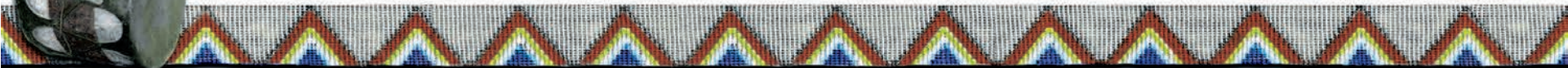
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First Day – COMMUNITY / TRIBAL STAFF

- 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
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LAW ENFORCEMENT

Ending domestic violence

By Trennie Collins
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

A Domestic Violence and Stalking presentation by the Ending Violence Against Women Project was held at the Southern Ute Museum on Thursday, June 29. Presenters from across Colorado came together to empower local law enforcement and human services departments.

The Ending Violence Against Women Project is collaboration by the Colorado Coalition Against Domestic Violence, The Colorado District Attorneys' Council, the County Sheriffs of Colorado and the Colorado Coalition Against Sexual Assault, which came together as one big powerhouse to battle domestic violence.

Faculty of which included; Sgt. (Ret.) Anthony Antuna, Yvette Guthrie, Senior Deputy DA, 17th JD, Chip Menaley, SART & DV Community Response Coordinator Hilltop DV Services, Darla Stuart, Executive Director, and the ARC of Aurora and Ending Violence Against Women Project Director, Linda Johnston who presented together at the Southern Ute Museum with on objective in mind: Multi-Disciplinary Training and Technical Assistance on Domestic Violence and Stalking.

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV), one in three women, and one in four men have been victims



Allisianna Baker/SU Drum YEP employee

Real life police call being presented by Yvette Guthrie, Senior Deputy DA, 17th JD, at the Domestic Violence and Stalking presentation, held at the Southern Ute Museum on June 29, 2017.

of [some type of] physical violence by an intimate partner within their lifetime.

"We all work together to try to end violence against women," Linda Johnston said.

Attendees were able to gain more knowledge on topics such as investigation, predominant aggressor analysis, strangulation and victims with disabilities. Attaining stalking information was one of the key points taught during the afternoon session, where they

covered: use of technology, evidence collection and the building of a case.

This free training was aimed toward local professionals who want to join the fight to end domestic violence. The project is also support by a grant that was awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Dept. of Justice.

If you want to join the fight please visit www.edacweb.com to find trainings in your area.

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which at a glance shows our improvement," said Baidwan, with 1400 being the maximum possible points a building can receive in total. Silver certified buildings are easier to accomplish because the requirements of work in education, chemical reduction and process improvements. Additional buildings on Tribal campus can meet such standards set forth to receive the green certificate, such as the Sky Ute Casino

and Resort, and discussions have started in regards to the Growth Fund buildings.

In honor of the tedious process and work having to be done to achieve healthy, clean, workable spaces for tribal members, visitors and building occupants, the Southern Ute Tribe's Custodial Department recently introduced the "Janus" Award. This award is given to the custodian that exceeds set expectations across the

board. "I am a strong proponent of praise and recognition ... I keep a monthly tally of the excellence of my staff, and they are recognized on a monthly basis, however, I felt more was needed for those who pursue excellence consistently; month after month," said Baidwan. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Custodial department wishes to recognize Jeremy Rock as the first recipient of the "Janus" Award.

Southern Ute Health Center/Pharmacy hours

Beginning Aug. 1, 2017

Mon. – Thur.: 7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. • Fri.: 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

The Health Center will be closed the first Thursday of each month at 12 p.m. (noon) for staff meetings and trainings. Emergencies afterhours call 970-563-4581 or 877-215-9635.



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NISSAN of DURANGO

Ross and Benny G would like to tell everyone that Terry Gomez has joined the team.

We have a lifted Frontier and Titans.

We also have up to \$22,500 rebates on Leafs.



EDUCATION

Youth explore Canyon Country

By Carrie Vogel
SU EDUCATION DEPT.

Eleven energetic children, and four fun adults, embarked on a great adventure in Utah on Monday, May 30. The summer excursion into Canyon Country lasted for 3 days, and 2 nights.

The destination was the Four Corners School of Outdoor Education's new campus, the Canyon Country Discovery Center, in Monticello, Utah. The new center offers hands-on educational experiences about the Colorado Plateau through 30 different hands on learning stations, adventure education field trips, workshops, and professional development training. Opportunities to conduct research, citizen science projects, along with classes on the campus, and throughout the Colorado Plateau, are also available.

The four girls and seven boys, grades 3-6, climbed on the challenging bouldering wall, and explored the outdoor nature playscape, which offered musical instruments, rocks to climb, adventure through tunnels, and a huge sandbox to dig into.

The group participated in an ecosystem mapping activity, enjoyed viewing Jupiter in the night sky observatory located onsite, performed water test at



courtesy/SU Education Dept.

Students and chaperones spent a few days in the Utah desert and visited the Canyon Country Discovery Center in Monticello, Utah as part of their summer field trip.



courtesy/SU Education Dept.

The Summer Youth in Action participants made the pilgrimage to 'Newspaper Rock' at the edge of Canyonlands National Park as part of their Utah adventure.

Monticello Lake, created model landforms of the Colorado Plateau, and visited the awe inspiring Newspaper Rock.

A highlight of the trip was a visit to the rustic Line Camp Steakhouse where linens, fine china, and crystal glasses en-

couraged participants to use their best manners.

The Youth in Action expedition returned home, tired and full, but smiling and smarter, after a last stop in Cortez, Colo. at Burger Boy Drive-In for burgers, fries and shakes.



courtesy/SU Education Dept.

Summer Youth in Action participants toured Taos Pueblo, New Mexico on June 26-28, one of the oldest continuously inhabited communities in the United States.

EDUCATION

Students visit Taos Pueblo

Staff report
SU EDUCATION DEPT.

Summer Youth in Action participants journeyed to Taos, New Mexico on June 26-28, 2017. They visited the Taos Pueblo for a tour of one of the oldest continuously inhabited communities in the United States.

The trip was intended to connect Southern Ute youth to another Native culture, to learn about the history between the Ute Tribe and Taos Pueblo people, to make connections and build background knowledge of their Ute culture.

Students met a few of the elders of the Taos Tribe, and met Taos Pueblo War Chief, Curtis Sandoval,

who welcomed us into his office and offered words of encouragement to the students and most importantly that young people should learn their Ute language, connect with their elders, and continue with their education.

The youth also enjoyed touring the Taos Pueblo community village. They learned about the old ways of village life and visited many of the Taos vendors who sell their wares from the inside of their homes.

Participants enjoyed delicious baked goods and a few of the students purchased tomahawks and arrowheads and a variety of items as gifts for their families.

The residents of Taos

Pueblo were pleased to have us visit and invited the students to come back for a variety of Feast Day activities and the Taos Pueblo Powwow in July.

Students also visited the Red Willow Gardens run by the Taos Pueblo, where they were shown the crops in the green houses, met the chickens that keep the gardens healthy and bug free.

Participants learned about the gardening and harvesting processes that are used to grow their crops to sell at the farmer's market. The chickens were a big highlight of the tour and students also got a chance to visit, and purchase some of the goods at the farmer's market held just outside the gardens.

ATTENTION SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBERS Notice from Construction Services

This is a friendly reminder that Construction Services always accepts applications for Housing Rehabilitation. Rehabilitation is the restoration of the homes interior and exterior. Typical items that are rehabilitated include siding, flooring, windows, doors, handicap accessibility improvements, cabinets, sheetrock, painting, etc. Construction Services strives to make Tribal Members homes healthy, sanitarly, and safe to the occupants. Applications are available at: 970-563-0260, Construction Services, 270 Hwy 151, Ignacio, CO 81137. PRIORITY will be given to Tribal Members with the greatest need in relation to housing condition.

Honoring graduates



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Durango High School graduate, Brett Ross happily accepts his Pendleton blanket from Executive Officer Ramona Eagle at the Southern Ute Education's Graduation Banquet held at the Sky Ute Casino Resort on Friday, June 23.



Ignacio High School graduate and guest speaker, Cameron Weaver gives words of encouragement and inspiration to the audience. Weaver plans on attending Colorado State University in the fall.



Walter Howe embraces Executive Officer Andrew Frost at the graduate banquet. Howe graduated from Metro State University in Denver, Colo. with a Bachelor of Arts and Psychology.

Southern Ute Sun Dance

July 7-10, 2017

If you plan to attend: Because of the sacred nature and solemnity of the Sun Dance, the following rules of good manners and decorum should be observed by all.

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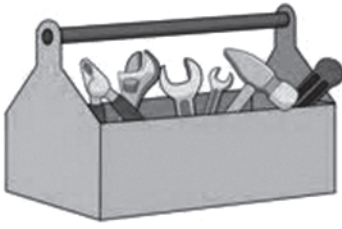
Vets take win in Ute parade



Southern Ute and Navy veteran Rudley Weaver, (left) and Ute Mountain Ute USMC veteran Gordon Hammond, carry their respective tribal flags during the 4th of July celebration parade in Ft. Duchesne, Utah on Saturday, July 1. The veterans won in the Veterans category of the parade.

courtesy Rudley Weaver

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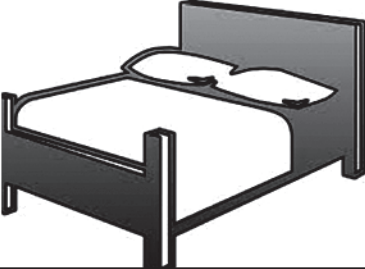
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Jeanette Frost's father, Raymond Frost Sr. offered a prayer, along with words of welcome and strength, for those in attendance.

Frost remembered in walk



Family members gathered with a poster, signed by guests, before the cake and ice cream were served.



Participants carrying balloons, walked across Bear Dance Bridge, crossing the Los Pinos River as they made their way to the Ouray Memorial Cemetery.

Photos by Robert L. Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum

Ignacio community members, friends and family came together in remembrance of the late Jeannette Frost for a memorial walk, organized by family members. Participants walked from Ute Park to the Ouray Cemetery where they released balloons in recognition and remembrance of lost family members. Offerings of tobacco, cedar and water were made available to participants on Saturday, June 24. The Rose Cafe catered lunch.



Tim Ryder and son, Bird sang an honor song for the family members and participants during the Jeannette Frost Memorial Walk.

FREE RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC

Wednesday, July 12, 2017 from 12 to 2 P.M.



Free Rabies Clinic Offered to Southern Ute Tribal Members and local pet owners within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

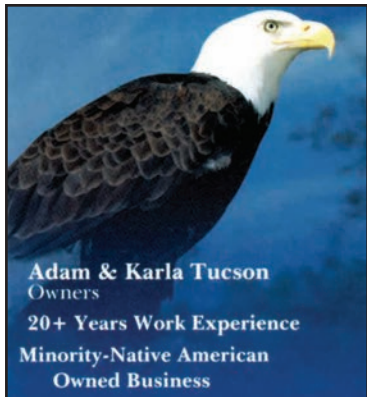
Clinic will be on July 12, 2017 from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building parking lot, 256 Ute Rd.

If you have any questions feel free to call Southern Ute Animal Control at 970-563-4382 or 970-563-2860.

BGC fundraiser at Three Springs Movie Nights

The Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is hosting a concession stand as a fundraiser during the Three Springs Outdoor Movie Nights held on each of the following dates, **July 21 and August 4**. BGC are seeking donations of the following items: Fritos, mustard, ketchup, salsa, relish, soda, water, bowls, plates, plastic wear and napkins. All donations should be dropped off at the SunUte Community Center, 290 Mouache Circle, Ignacio, Colo. For more information please contact Cassandra Sanchez at 970-563-2666.

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RODEO

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By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

When Rifle High Schooler Colten Fritzlan established himself early in the Colorado State High School Rodeo Association season as the bull rider to beat – logging apparently the only scoring ride in the initial two Eagle, Colo., rodeos, and then two winning rides in three Cortez sessions – it didn't exactly come as a surprise.

He'd competed in multiple National Junior High School Finals Rodeos, and if that wasn't enough, he'd reportedly sometimes asked Gary Leffew – prominently featured in a few episodes of MTV's notorious comedy "Jackass" – for advice and review of his rides. Leffew is reputed to have done a bull-riding 'camp' in June at Fritzlan's house.

So when Fritzlan clinched the season-end points title, 88-57 over Loveland Thompson Valley's Tommy Patrick and 88-56.50 over Collbran Plateau Valley's Tucker Gately, it wasn't exactly a stunner either; he'd had such a lead that it didn't matter if he failed to cover at least one bull at the CSHSRA Finals, May 25-29 at the Sand & Sage Fairgrounds in Lamar – where Riley Smith (63) of Penrose/Florence H.S. and fellow Rifle-man Colt Rohrig (61) registered the only two scoring rides.

Smith (38) finished fourth in the final standings, fol-

lowed by Wyatt Noe (27.50) of Larkspur/Castle Rock Castle View H.S., Rohrig (27), RHS' Cole Morgan (20) and Ignacio's Stocker Robbins (18).

Close behind were fellow Bobcats and Basin Rodeo Club members, Dalton Mickey (10th, ten points), Dustin Sanchez (11th, eight), Lorenzo Pena (13th) and Hunter Robbins (17th).

So though a National High School Finals Rodeo-qualifying top-four result in the roughest rough-stock specialty may have eluded the quintet, the season will still continue at a similarly high level for some.

After finishing between fifth and 15th in the CSHSRA's season-end points, Stocker Robbins, Mickey and Sanchez have all qualified [Pena and Hunter Robbins were shown in the table as having zero points] to ride in Winnemucca, Nevada, at the 32nd Annual Silver State International Rodeo.

Scheduled for July 3-8 at the Winnemucca Events Center, and different from the 7/13-15 Silver State Stampede (featuring PRCA action) in Elko, Nev., the SSIR concludes eight days before the NHSFR gets going in Gillette, Wyoming.

According to information provided by Basin Rodeo Club representative Jessie Sanchez, the trio will have to be checked in by noon Monday, July 3, and will ride in two go-rounds with the deciding short go set for Saturday, July 8.

After tying for ninth in the

UHSRA season-end points last summer, South Utah County Rodeo Club member and Provo, Utah, High Schooler Coy Proctor – now with a handful of PRCA appearances under his buckle – won the bull riding feature at the 2016 SSIR, totaling 74 points on two head. Dalton McCaslin of Grover, Wyo., and Afton Star Valley H.S. covered just one for a second-place 58.

Colorado's last bull-riding champ at the Silver State International was Ault Highland's Brandon Zeller in 2005.

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

During the 2016-17 CSHSRA campaign, Stocker Robbins recorded Basin Rodeo's first bull-riding victory in the first of two fall rodeos in Montrose, with his 72 beating Fritzlan's 67 and Gately's 66 (Gately's 66 in the second held up as a winner at the Montrose County Fairgrounds, giving him the average title).

Robbins then placed third in both Elizabeth, Colo., stops, scoring a 59 – the last scoring ride at the event – in the latter.

Dustin Sanchez's first reported scoring ride finally came the first weekend in May at the first of two stops in Rifle – hosted by Fritzlan and the Northwestern Rodeo Club – with a 49 (Gately and Noe tied for first with 71s). Mickey's first scoring ride,

Rodeo page 12

A shooters competition



Division of Gaming Officer, Ryan Quinn, gives instructions to the shooters about the 100-yard targets they will be shooting at in the scoped division.

Shooters from across the region gather for friendly competition during the Jesmer/Archuleta Memorial Shoot, Saturday, June 24. Participants of the shoot purchased raffle tickets for various prizes from local merchants.

Jeff Dyer (right) takes aim at the remaining rotating targets of the "Texas Star." Matt Norton won the pistol category hitting all five targets in 4.34 seconds.

Photos by Robert L. Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum



Vicki Drake (right) takes aim as she prepares to shoot at the target during the 100 yard, scoped shoot. Drake took first place in the 100 yard scoped division.

The youth took to the range shooting .22 caliber, scoped rifles at targets. Ryan Howard offers guidance to his son Lanston, as he sets his sights on the target. Howard, tied for first place in the 200 yard scoped rifle category later in the day.



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OBITUARIES

SAGE – Virginia Ann Sage passed away Monday, June 12, 2017, in Durango, surrounded by family. She was 71 years old.

Virginia was born April 17, 1946, to Adonais Garcia and Lula Sage in Ignacio. She enjoyed traveling with the Tribal Elders to Tribal events.

She is survived by her siblings: Howard Richards Sr., DeWitte Baker, and Glenda Richards; Aunt: Josephine Olguin; Uncles: Richard and Benny Garcia; and numerous nieces, nephews and extended family and friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents; siblings: William Richards, Sr., Dewayne Baker, and Arlene Baker.

A rosary was recited on Sunday, June 18, 2017 at St. Ignatius Catholic Church. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, June 19, also at St. Ignatius. Burial followed at Ignacio West Cemetery.



PEABODY – Gabriel Dean Peabody Sr. passed away at his home on June 7, 2017. Gabriel was born in Cortez, CO on July 16, 1970 to Joycelyn Dutchie and Darwin House. He grew up in Towaoc, CO with his grandparents the late Joe and Elizabeth Peabody.

He enjoyed going hunting and fishing with his grandfather and uncles. He worked in construction throughout his life. Gabriel also enjoyed playing baseball. He was an awesome artist and enjoyed painting and drawing. His paintings are hanging in the Southern Ute Growth Fund building.

Gabriel is survived by his mother Joycelyn Dutchie; children Gabriel (Shawn) Jr. and Shawna Peabody; three grandkids; and his two dogs Max & Duncan. He was preceded by grandparents Joseph & Elizabeth Peabody; and step-father Gilbert Dutchie.

A Funeral Service was held at Hood

Mortuary Memorial Chapel on Thursday, June 15, 2017.



NEW EMPLOYEES



Christine Spishock

Job title: AP/AR Clerk

Description of duties: Assists with accounts receivable and accounts payable activity. Helps with daily and monthly reconciliation of A/R records, also a back up cashier when needed.

Hobbies: Hiking, playing at the lake, camping, cuddling my fur babies.

Joycelyn Dutchie Fundraiser



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This Award is given to the custodian that exceeds expectation in six categories: 1. Building Inspection Scores 2. Attendance 3. Positive Attitude 4. Positive Feedback from Others 5. Internal Department Recognition 6. Teamwork & Leadership.

Jeremy Rock has demonstrated these qualities at a very high rate and was met with praise and thanks by his teammates when he received this award June 7, 2016. Jeremy really fits the Head, Heart, Hands model: River Chiropractic, Colorado Gun Fighter, Piccadilly Pizza, Lady Falconburgh's, Southern Ute Tribal Rangers, Southern Ute Division of Gaming, Southern Ute Detention Center, Southern Ute Police Department, The Southern Ute Drum, Ryan Boyce, Brian Weiss, Kevin

emy is responsible for the Dental Clinic as well as the Multi-Purpose/Chapel. Those who occupy these premises know the quality of his work. Congratulations again; Jeremy Rock for well deserved recognition!

Thank You,
Jess Baidwan
Clean Team Supervisor

JESMER/ARCHULETA THANKS

The family and friends of Brad Jesmer and Anthony "Tony" Archuleta, along with the Jesmer/Archuleta Memorial Shoot coordinators, would like to thank all that participated and purchased raffle tickets.

This day would not have been successful if it wasn't for the following individuals whom gave donations and volunteered their time; Zuberfizz Soda Company, Bar-D Wranglers, Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad, Signature Spa, Durango Joes, Coca Cola, CJ's Diner, Griego's Restaurant, Goods for the Woods, Pine Head – he is intelligent and uses this wisely. Heart- He cares about his work and pursues excellence, he cares about the people, both his teammates as well as building occupants. Hands - he is willing to roll up his sleeves and get to work and his high building score show it! Jer-

Winch, the Cook family and Bernadette Archuleta and family.

See you next year!

DAVIS EXPRESSIONS

This is my voice, what I feel, my perception and my right to post it in The Southern Ute Drum which is our newspaper. I do this on my own time without fear of retaliation from our leaders or fear of loss of employment. We are encouraged to speak therefore; I am exercising my right to do so.

Dear Tribal members,
Recently Susan Turner's husband passed through a tragic accident that occurred on HWY 160 at 6:30 in the morning. I have reached out to her and have given my condolences to her and her family during this time of need. Tribal members I am deeply saddened by her absence from our family and our community. I would like to see her again in a better place. I will be putting together a dinner for those who would like to join me in honoring Susan Turner and her service to this community for 29 years. I will keep you posted as to when, I pray you will find it in your hearts to keep her and her family in your prayers during this devastating time.

Yvonne Davis

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July 21

Deadline:
July 17

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Professional design services For Cedar Point Residential stick built homes

Owner:
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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.

Public Notice: Request For Comments

Proposed Air Quality Permit Catamount Energy Partners Ignacio Gas Treating Plant

Notice issued: June 26, 2017

Written comments due:
5 p.m., July 27, 2017

Where is the proposed facility location?
Southern Ute Indian Reservation
La Plata County, Colorado
Ignacio Gas Treating Plant
Sec 13 T33N R9W
Latitude 37.10N
Longitude -107.77W

What is being proposed?

This proposed permit, drafted in accordance with the Tribal Minor New Source Review (MNSR) Permit Program at 40 CFR part 49, will apply to an existing facility operating on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation in southwest Colorado.

The Ignacio Gas Treating Plant dehydrates and then compresses natural gas for pipeline transmission and can process up to 25 million standard cubic feet per day (MMscfd) of natural gas. The plant operates two 1.042 MMscf per hour triethylene glycol (TEG) dehydration units used to remove water from natural gas.

Catamount Energy Partners operates the facility under a Settlement Agreement and Stipulated Final Compliance Order (Settlement Agreement), Enforcement Case (ID: 2016-02), executed between the Southern Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT) and former owner and operator of the facility, Elm Ridge Exploration Company, LLC.

The operator has historically claimed an exemption from certain requirements in the National Emissions Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants for Oil and Gas Production Facilities at 40 CFR part 63, subpart HH, because the actual annual average benzene emissions were less than 1 ton per year (see 40 CFR 63.764(d)). As a stipulation of the Settlement Agreement, Catamount has requested a permit to establish legally and practically enforceable requirements to limit benzene

emissions from the TEG dehydration units for the purpose of ensuring the continued exemption from subpart HH. The permit the EPA is proposing to issue reflects the incorporation of the requested requirements, which include for each TEG dehydration unit, establishing an optimum glycol recirculation rate, a maximum operating temperature for the regenerator still vents, and benzene emission limits. The proposed requirements are consistent with the Settlement Agreement.

What are the effects on air quality?

This action will have no adverse air quality impacts. The emissions at this existing facility will not be increasing due to this permit action. In addition, this action does not authorize the construction of any new emission sources, or emission increases from existing sources, nor does it otherwise authorize any other physical modifications to the facility or its operations.

Where can I send comments?

EPA accepts comments by mail, fax and e-mail.

US EPA Region 8 Air Program, 8P-AR
Attn: Federal Minor NSR Coordinator
1595 Wynkoop Street,
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R8AirPermitting@epa.gov
Fax: 303-312-6064

How can I review documents?

You can review an electronic copy of the proposed permits and related documents at the following locations:

Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Environmental Programs Division
Air Quality Program Office:
71 Mike Frost Way
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
Attn: Danny Powers, Air Quality
Technical Manager, 970-563-4705

and

US EPA Region 8 Office:
1595 Wynkoop Street, Denver, CO 80202
Attn: Claudia Smith, Permit Engineer,
303-312-6520

US EPA Region 8 Website:
<https://www.epa.gov/caa-permitting/caa-permit-public-comment-opportunities-region-8>

Permit number:
SMNSR-SU-000052-2016.001

What happens next?

EPA will review and consider all comments received during the comment period. Following this review, the EPA may issue the permit as proposed, issue a modified permit based on comments, or deny the permit.

Tribal Minor New Source Review in Indian Country



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<https://www.epa.gov/caa-permitting/tribal-nsr-permits-region-8>

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NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2017-NC-0049

Jerrika Alli Rarick Valenzuela, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Estelle Monte on behalf of: Jerrika Alli Rarick Valenzuela has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Jerrika Alli Rarick. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than July 28, 2017 at 5:00 pm. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 27th day of June, 2017.

By The Court, Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2017-PR-0054

Beulah Jane Kent, 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 24, 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 Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

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 Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

TO NOLA LEE: Take notice that the SUIT Division of Social Services has filed a petition for termination of parental rights naming you as a respondent, in the case of In the Interest of A.B., 16 DN 50 (SUIT Tribal Court). You are hereby notified that a hearing is set in this matter on **TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, 2017, at 9 A.M.** in the Southern Ute Tribal Court, 149 C.R. 517, Ignacio, CO 81137, 970-563-0240, for the purpose of advising you of your legal rights, which you are expected to attend. Termination of the parent-child relationship is possible if the allegations of the petition are proven. You may contact the Tribal Court to obtain copies of documents filed in this case.

Dated this 27th day of June 2016.

Peg Rogers, Attorney for the SUIT Division of Social Services
P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137, 970-563-0100

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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.

ELHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The ELHI Community Center is looking for a community minded individual to serve on the ELHI Board of Directors. Applications are available in the office on Tuesdays or Thursdays 1 – 5 p.m. or on our webpage at www.elhicomunitycenter.org/meet-the-elhi-board.

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.

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.

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.



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

Land Assistant II – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 7/15/17

Provides administrative and communications support to the Land Department, to include collecting data and performing quality checks on information input into company databases in support of the Land Records Analysts and the Division Order Analysts. Assists with other land duties as needed. Supervision is readily available and work is checked periodically. Minimum qualifications include: A high school diploma or equivalent is required. Must have three years experience in an oil and gas environment working with land related documents. Must have advanced computer skills and be proficient in MS Outlook, Word, and Excel. Must have very strong organizational skills. Must have strong attention to detail. Must have a willingness to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team oriented environment. Must pass a criminal history background check and pre-employment drug test.

So. Ute Shared Services (SUSS) • Job announcements

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Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024.

Helpdesk Supervisor – SUSS (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 7/21/17

Supervise the day-to-day operations of the organization's help desk so that user problems are identified, prioritized, researched, resolved, and followed-up quickly and competently. Plan, priorities and schedule help desk activities to ensure continuity of service. Minimum qualifications include: Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Information Systems or Business and one year helpdesk supervisor experience; OR, an Associate's degree in Computer Science, Information Systems or Business and three years of help desk supervisory experience; OR, a high school diploma or equivalent and five years helpdesk supervisory experience is required. Must have strong knowledge of any of the following: Heat Helpdesk, Remedy, BMC or other ITSM software. Must have strong computer-based data management and analysis skills. Must possess strong troubleshooting 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 by the SUSS vehicle insurance carrier. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check.

Computer Technical Support Administrator II – SUSS (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 7/21/17

Technical support of end-user hardware and software in the Shared Services Network including escalation support for Service Desk personnel. Provides desktop and mobile operating system and software installation, configuration and repair, and on-site customer visits. Provides end user computing equipment installation and relocation and network connectivity in a LAN/WAN environment. Minimum qualifications include: Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or related field; OR high school diploma or equivalent and 5 years experience in computer network support required. Must have strong computer-based data management and analysis skills. Must possess strong troubleshooting skills and ability to work independently. Must have knowledge of common Operating Systems such as Windows XP, and Windows 7. Must have knowledge and experience in client configurations in a Local Area network environment. Must have knowledge and experience using MS-Office Professional including Word, Excel, Access and PowerPoint. Must have valid driver's license for state of residency and be insurable under the Growth Fund's vehicle insurance policy. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check. Willingness to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team oriented environment.

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Administrative Assistant – SUSS (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 7/21/17

Provides secretarial and clerical support to the CIO, Vice Presidents, and managers of Southern Ute Shared Services, to include preparation of correspondence and reports, maintaining filing systems, coordinating the flow and processing of information and documents. Minimum qualifications include: High School diploma or equivalent is required. Must have three years full-time experience in a secretarial or clerical capacity. Must have knowledge and skill using Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access and Outlook. Must have knowledge in organizing and scheduling meetings; agenda development; and organization and distribution of materials. Must have experience establishing and maintaining complex filing systems. Must have strong mathematical skills and general knowledge of accounting procedures. Must be skilled using modern office equipment to include, calculator, copy machine, and fax machine. Must have excellent verbal and written communication skills, including recording and relaying accurate messages. Must have professional telephone etiquette. Must have valid driver's license for state of residency and be insurable under Southern Ute Shared Services vehicle insurance policy. Must pass criminal history background check and pre-employment drug test.

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Event Staff (On-call)

Closing Date 7/7/17

Primary responsibilities include assisting in set-up, serving, tear down, clean-up and re-set of events in all banquet areas. Acts as a guest service representative at Banquets and related events. Requires that you achieve and maintain the highest level of guest service, as well as maintaining professional interactions, safe working conditions and teamwork. high School diploma/equivalency preferred. Must be at least 18 years old. 21 years of age or older preferred in order to serve alcohol. Must have a valid driver's license and must be driver insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have food handling experience. Prefer work experience in all areas of Banquet events and catering; setting up events, food lines, beverage set-up, service procedures.

Facilities Staff (Full-time, *Sign on Bonus)

Closing date 7/10/17

Operation of equipment, environmental condition and appearance of the facility and grounds. Cleanliness, maintenance and repair of the facility, equipment and building. Must be at least 18 years old. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. Prior experience in one or more related fields preferred. Must be able to work all shifts including nights, weekends and holidays. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

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

Closing date 7/10/17

Responsible for the 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.

*Slot Floor Person (Full-time)

Closing date 7/7/17

Providing excellent guest service to all slot guests and ensures that all gaming devices are monitored on a continual basis for full capacity operation. Must have a high school diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 21 years old. Previous Slot Floor Person experience preferred. Must have cash handling skills and be able to perform basic math including addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions and decimals especially as related to financial transactions.

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SUCAP – Job announcements

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Southern Ute Community Action Program

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

Head Start/SUCAP

Closing date 7/21/17

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Southern Ute Indian Tribe • Job announcements

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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 7/10/17

Regular part-time, provides 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.

Controller

Closing date 7/13/17

Responsible for the integrity and timeliness of the financial information of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Prepares financial statements for distribution for internal and external reporting. Responsible for the supervision and oversight of the accounting staff in the preparation of financial information. Responsible for General Ledger, Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Purchasing, Payroll, Fixed Assets and Contracts and Grants.

Detective

Closing date 7/14/17

Investigates alleged or suspected violations of criminal law that occur within the criminal jurisdiction of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Assist department patrol officers with all misdemeanor crime investigations. Compiles reports, collects evidence and witness statements, and prepares cases for presentation in Tribal Court. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/hour.

Lake Capote Maintenance Worker

Closing date 7/10/17

Under general supervision of the Lake Capote Resident Manager, will greet guests, collect fees for fishing/camping/small concessions; clean, maintain, and repair grounds, facilities, and buildings; and assist with site development and improvements. Seasonal/full time, 8-month schedule. Pay grade 13; \$12/hour.

Museum Technician

Closing date 7/10/17

Will work closely with the Director, Curator and Collection Manager to provide support toward the completion of museum exhibits, assist with the care of all collections, and help monitor the condition of the museum facility. Pay grade 17; \$17.20/hour.

Nurse Practitioner

Closing date 7/13/2017

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

Summer YEP Workers

Southern Ute tribal members only. Under general supervision of the Youth Employment Program Coordinator, Youth Employment Program Aide, or Tribal Department Directors, Division Heads, or Managers, the Youth Employment Program Worker performs job duties as directed and participates in activities provided within the SUIT Education Youth Employment Program (YEP). 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.

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

Full-time, 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.

Court Information Analyst

The Court Program Analyst 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; \$5,006/annually.

Forestry Crew Member

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

Human Resources Director

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. Incumbent is responsible for planning activities, overseeing direction of the HR Dept. and establishing an internal evaluation process for the department. 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

Responsible for the 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 responsible for 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 (Temp)

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

Umpire/Referee (Part-time)

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

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FLY-FISHING

Fifty fish, fifty states - on a fly rod

By Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

My quest to catch a fish on my fly rod in all 50 states was not a spur of the moment thought. It evolved, slowly, over a number of years. Before becoming a fly fishing guide I had fly fished in five states while on family vacations. After becoming a guide, and having free time before and after the guiding season, I began to fish more states on various road trips. At some point, during one of these trips, I made a decision to catch a fish, using my fly rod, in all 50 states. I didn't have to start all over, just fly fish the states I hadn't already fished. It turned out to be easier said than done.

The other states took a time span of 23 years. Some years I would fish five or six states, other years none. This past winter I realized I was down to the last seven states. I asked she who must be obeyed (Swmbo) if she minded if I fly-fished my way to victory, and would she like to accompany me? Swmbo answered, "No and No". I was told to take Suzette, (my gps unit) and go for it.

Before heading out on my two-week fly fishing trip, Suzette and I came to an agreement. I would follow her directions, even if I thought they were wrong. (Only once were they wrong.) She, in-turn, agreed as I sang along with thousands of country and rock and roll songs, that I had perfect pitch. We also, by mutual agreement, decided that what happened in the truck, stayed in the truck. Seemed fair to me; we were off.

The seven states that I needed were Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and In-



diana. First to fall was Kansas. I believe most people, who haven't been to Kansas, envision it as a state flat as pancake. Nothing could be farther from the truth. While some of it is flat, much of it is comprised of rolling hills. The rolling hills are home to any number of state parks with lakes to fly fish. I found a state park, east of Kansas City, that was fishable from the shore. Not only was it fishable from the shore, it held lots of fish. I caught my share of bass and pan-fish.

Missouri was fished in a city park, in Kansas City, on the Missouri side of the border. I fished a beautiful stream that flows through Kansas City. Next to the stream is a great walking path that makes several miles of the stream accessible. The stream is very wadable with lots of areas that hold fish. Here again, I caught bass and pan-fish. As I left Kansas City, heading north, I found a beautiful municipal park with a great looking pond. I stopped and found pan-fish willing to take a popper.

From Missouri I drove to a Bed & Breakfast in Wisconsin, then on to fish Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Iowa and Minnesota were fished from the Mississippi River. That part of the country had received heavy rains and the Mississippi

River was positive proof of that, with high and muddy water. However, my guide had a bass boat, so we were able to navigate the river. Minnesota yielded a fish I had never caught on a fly rod. I caught a gar. Iowa coughed up bass. The next day my guide took me to a small river in Wisconsin for trout fishing. Here I caught brown trout on dry flies, which made me miss home.

The next two days were the highlight of my trip. I stayed in Wisconsin and fly fished with a family friend I hadn't seen in over 40 years. He and his lovely wife wine and dined me as we caught up and reminisced about the old days. I also was able to fish a small lake for an afternoon, evening, and into the next morning. We caught pan-fish and bass on poppers, until our arms were tired.

Illinois was next. Again, a city park with two lakes and a stream connecting them produced fish for my fly rod. Six down and one to go, Indiana was up. Here, I hired a guide for the day, and he was good. Within 15 minutes of launching I had a big smallmouth, on a popper, in the boat. That was the first of many. It was a great day.

So, as I pushed the last seven pins into my United States map, I felt a great sense of pride. The trip took 3,241.6 miles, used 167.5 gallons of fuel, and had my butt strapped to the bucket seat for 58.5 hours. I was tired.

Was my quest over reaching? Maybe ... Did I have fun? You bet ... Were there great people to meet, and wonderful places to see all over this country? Indeed ... What's next? Maybe Puerto Rico will become a state and I'll have to go for 51 while Swmbo enjoys the beach.

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and triumph, then came the next day via a Basin-best 74 which bettered Patrick's 69.

NEXT STOP, NATIONALS

Tall in the saddle as well as, well, general stature, IHS' Mark Kempinski finished fifth in CSHSRA saddle bronc action this season, registering nine points. Logan Kenline of Penrose and Florence H.S. won with 80, followed by Lakewood's Danny Prior (47), Fritzman (30) and Bailey Platte Canyon's Kole Ashmore (28).

Under normal mathematical circumstances, Kempinski would likely be prepping to

travel to Nevada. But because Colorado's number-one placer (Kenline) broke a leg sometime between then and now, Kempinski qualified as an alternate for the NHSFR – joining Mickey and Sanchez, who will compete in rifle shooting.

According to the Finals' unofficial draw sheet, viewed Thursday, June 29, Kempinski is slated to ride in Performance #4 Tuesday morning, July 18, and Perf #9 Thursday evening, July 20, at the CAM-PLEX Multi-Event Facilities' Morningside Park. Mickey and Sanchez will both take aim downrange the morning of the 18th at the Gillette Gun Club.

"Kids and family try hard to make it work and to be a part of Nationals. They raise money with fundraising, they have family that can help, savings from rodeo winnings.... Rodeo is the last true family sport," Jessie Sanchez stated proudly via e-mail. "We cannot buy a pair of running shoes and put them on a bus, say 'Good luck, call me when you get back.'"

"We pack horses, clothes, and kids, drive hundreds of miles to compete, spend time in the trucks and trailers with each other," Sanchez said. "This is why rodeo families are closely connected to each other."

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photos Cloe Seibel/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Boys and Girls Club staff kindly accept the 'Most Training Award' for their continuous hard work training their veteran staff along with new employees. Pictured left to right: Franklin Thompson, Dr. Mary Young, Augusta Burch, Bruce LeClaire, Tristany Sanchez, Cassandra Sanchez, and Sara Santistevan.



Proud employees of the Southern Ute Water Resources division accept the 'Best Overall Training Award' and show off their new Leatherman. Pictured left to right: Preston Abeyta, Betty Martinez and Pete Nylander.

Steve Whiteman represents the Southern Ute Wildlife Division to receive the 'Most Improved Award' during the Annual Safety Awards held in the Leonard C. Burch Building on Thursday, June 29.

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