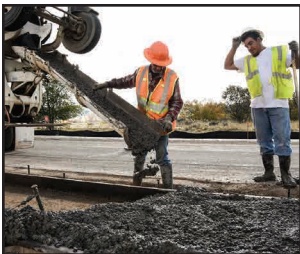




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SCHOOL SECURITY

Ignacio schools discuss stepping up security on campus

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Public opinion was sought in the matter of stepping up security measures for the Ignacio School District on Tuesday, Oct. 10 during a school board meeting held at the school's administration building.

Board members are looking at one of two options for increased security. One of those options would entail working with the Ignacio Police Department to hire a full time School Resource Officer (SRO) to patrol school grounds, buildings and be present in the event of an emergency. The second option, which is less commonly implemented by schools throughout the region, would be to designate 'Armed Security Staff' at each of Ignacio's schools. Teachers, or staff members would undergo training in order to carry concealed firearms on campus.

"Our end goal is we want everyone to feel safe," Ignacio School Board member, Robert Schurman said. "It's



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member, Hilda Burch, was one of many attendees from the Ignacio community who voiced their concerns on the issues of future security within the Ignacio's schools, Tuesday, Oct. 10.

been a two year process, there is no solid answer." Cost is a factor. Kathleen Morris, School Safety and Security Director for Durango School District 9-R voiced that she would continue to provide training for staff and schools. "In my perspective, your schools are very safe," Morris said. "Your local law enforcement is your best resource," she offered, in regards to the options at hand.

While some parents were in favor of arming the staff, most were not.

"As a parent — this is a big issue," said Tamera Reynolds, a community member and parent. "It's surprising that so many people in this community are for concealed weapons in the public school system." "It all begins at home," Southern Ute Chairman Clement Frost said. "You want safety in your schools, it's time for us to be parents and raise responsible children — school are there to teach our kids."

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Maria Rivera/SU Drum

Travis Nanaeto draws back his compound bow and aims at the target.

ARCHERY

Draw back to your roots

By Maria Rivera
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Archery is one of the oldest sports in the world, it has been around for over 25,000 years. Bows and Arrows are the most iconic weapons used by Native Americans and were used primarily for hunting and fishing. These weapons are

accurate, and provided long range, in addition to the ability to shoot rapid shots, while on foot or horseback. The training involved with using a bow and arrow was extremely time consuming; it was necessary for hunters to become expert marksmen and they developed their skills in the use of bows and arrows as children.

Within the Southern Ute community archery is still alive and thriving; with youth and adults becoming more interested in the sport. On Sunday, Sept. 8, SunUte Community Center held a 3D archery tournament along the Bear Trail in Ignacio, where people of all ages

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COMMUNITY

Local goods through community partnerships

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Amos Lee believes in the vision of the small town grocer, the community store; as place that brings us together on common ground. Lee also believes in supporting the local economy. Since moving his family into the Ignacio community, and building Farmer's Fresh over the past few years, he is now working together with local vendors to bring select products to market.

Perhaps the most notable being this years' roasted green chiles. "If there is anything that resonates with this region, and it's culture, it's the roasting of fresh green chile. It's a seasonal thing, it fills the air — and people can't help but comment on it," he says. Farmer's Fresh has been selling and roasting New Mexico chile for some time now, but this year the proprietor sampled a locally grown chile that caught his attention. "The New Mexico chile was good quality, but the flavor doesn't compare to this," Lee said in regards to green chile being cultivated by the Wright family of Allison, Colo., which he believes has more flavor, and is certainly fresher.

Mike Wright doubled his crops this year, in order to fill an order by Farmer's Fresh, who favored the idea of selling a local product locally. "He matched the price of the Hatch Chile,"



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Amos Lee of Farmers Fresh and local farmer, Mike Wright stand together at Wright farms, Tuesday, Oct 10. The Wright family provided local, fresh green chile to Farmer's Fresh this season, which was roasted and sold on location.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

A batch of green chile waits to be roasted outside of Farmers Fresh.

Lee said. "I want to be the dealer for the local producers, and build a good relationships with them."

The variety of chile grown by the Wright family is the

Local goods page 8



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Cutline Southern Ute Wildlife Division conducted an electrofishing survey on the Pine River through Ignacio on Monday, Oct. 9.

WILDLIFE

Tribe and Nature Conservancy partner on water study

Staff Report
SU WILDLIFE DIVISION

The Southern Ute Wildlife Division staff took advantage of a rare opportunity on Monday, Oct. 9, and conducted a raft electrofishing survey on the Pine River through Ignacio. "Although we 'shock' the river using other equipment at least once a year, this is the first time in the last six years we've had the raft out on the Pine," said Ben Zimmerman, Fisheries Biologist with the Tribe.

After launching at the Sundance Wildlife Area upstream from the town of Ignacio, the crew floated through reaches of river that are very often too low to float, or have poor clarity due to water that is returned from diversions. Along the way they captured over 150 brown trout, many over 20 inches in length, as well as native bluehead sucker, and spawning kokanee salmon that had run up the river



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

German Brown Trout were among the varieties of fish collected by the Wildlife Division, for measurement and release into the river.

from Navajo Lake. All of these species were identified, measured, and released back into the river.

Tribal member intern Brandon Silva said it was "hard work netting and handling all these fish, but it was awesome to see everything we have here in the Pine."

Electrofishing is the primary method researchers use to capture fish in rivers and smaller streams. An electric field applied to the water can both attract and momentarily stun fish, allowing them

to be caught in a handheld net. Fish generally recover from the shock within a few seconds of being placed in a holding tank. Larger rivers are usually "shocked" using a raft or other type of boat. On smaller streams crews often use "backpack shockers" or barges which are pushed along the surface of the water.

Continued monitoring of fisheries in the Pine will be of special interest in the

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COMMITTEES

Focus on community

By Maria Rivera
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Throughout the Departments of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, there are several committees that play an active role in decision making for their Departments. Committees help serve member needs through interaction with general population, gathering information, identifying policy or bylaw problems to then propose solutions and compare and evaluate alternatives. There are many reasons to join a committee, some people join for the learning experience, while others join to help people within the community. Tribal Committees sometimes have a hard time getting people to be on board with being on a committee. “The biggest problem we

have with getting members is the time commitment,” said KSUT Committee Member, Robert Ortiz. “Most people who are on boards or a committee have a passion to help whatever entity it is they are working for.” KSUT’s committee directs the mission and focus of KSUT but ultimately the executive director has the final decision and sets the expectations of the committee. “I enjoy being part of the bigger picture and decision making such as the capital campaign of the media center,” Ortiz said. Joyce Delaware is the Chair for the Powwow Committee, as well as a member of the Election Board. “It is really important to stabilize all codes and bylaws to help the membership,” Delaware said. Depending on what committees you sit

on; you provide stability, hear responses and perform to carry those out in order to have success. “I do this to help the tribal membership in any way I can,” she said. Being a part of a committee is being a part of the decision making of entities, identifying problems within policy and proposing solutions to make a difference as a whole in the best interest of the membership. Being part of a committee is an excellent way to go for personal development and a great way to learn more about policies and procedures within the department. “I do this to help tribal members and reassure them that their business stays within the membership because it is our tribe,” said Credit Committee Member, Rudley Weaver.

Pevny retires from Courts

Maria Rivera/SU Drum

Barbara Pevny retired from The Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Friday, Sept. 29. after providing services to the Tribal Court for 13 years. The Tribal Court gifted Pevny with a Pendleton blanket as thanks for her years of hard work.

Coffee with a cop

photos Maria Rivera/SU Drum

Ronnie Baker chats with Southern Ute Chief of Police, Ray Coriz and Community Resource Officer Sergio Howe during Coffee with Cops, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Patio Restaurant.

Law enforcement officials from Southern Ute Police Department, Ignacio Police Department, Southern Ute Tribal Rangers and Los Pinos Fire Department joined forces to sit, have coffee and talk with members of the community.

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Many Moons Ago

Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Southern Ute Tribal Members, Cynthia Buckskin and Kenny Frost were among the many that proceeded down the 16th Street Mall to protest along the parade route of the annual Denver Columbus Day, during the Indigineous People’s March in Denver.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 12, 2007 edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

20 years ago

Arnold Santistevan/SU Drum archive

Marvin Pinnecoose was this year’s Southern Ute Indian tribal recipient of a \$1500 Council Tree Scholarship presented by Chairman Frost.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 15, 1997, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Traffic training participants (L to R), Jerry York, Dewitt Baker, Robert Burch, Jeannie Sage and Charlie Flagg.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 15, 1987, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

Southern Ute Tribal Thanksgiving Dinner

Saturday, November 18, 2017
Sky Ute Casino Event Center
11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

The Southern Ute Tribal Thanksging Dinner is open to Southern Ute Tribal Members and Immediate family, Ute Mountain Ute and Ute IndianTribal Members

Southern Ute Elderly and Disabled Tribal Members unable to attend may sign up for home delivery.
Please Contact: Southern Ute Elder Services, Gloria Frost, (970)-563-2323.



It takes a team



photos Marie Rivera/SU Drum

Southern Ute Cultural Director, Edward Box III and Kree Lopez show their appreciation to Tara Vigil for all of her hard work she has put in for the Southern Ute Tribal Fair over the Years, Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility.



Cultural Preservation Events Coordinator Tara Vigil and Cultural Preservation Events Director Edward Box III gift Drum PR Composition Technician for volunteering over 15 years for the Southern Ute Fair. Also recognized for their hard work was Sarah Russell and McKean Walton as well as Gerard Gallegos.

Brenda's Cafe served employees who helped make the Southern Ute Tribal Fair a success, during a luncheon.



DRAW BACK TO YOUR ROOTS • FROM PAGE 1

participated for a chance to win gift cards from the sporting goods store; Good For The Woods.

During the 3D archery tournament there were 12 participants shooting re-curve, compound and long bows. The course had over 10 targets placed along the Bear Trail, along the Pine River. All the participants shot one arrow at each target and the score was tallied up at the end of the course to determine the winners of each age group as well as the overall winner. There were archers as young as three who attempted some targets.

Archery participant and tribal member, Alex Pena has been shooting a bow since he was a little guy. "I love archery because it's a sense of release for me, it's therapeutic and fun. It makes me feel and think about the people of our past and how stealthy and accurate they had to have been to survive," Pena said. His bow of choice is a recurve bow because it's a lot harder and requires a different type of focus and drive to be successful. He is also a bow hunter and has harvested game. "Being just a few yards away from an animal you are trying to harvest is such an amazing surge of adrenaline; it's almost like time slows down as soon as you release the arrow and its path is highlighted by the fletching," Pena said.

Tribal member Ernest "Muz" Pinnecoos was a participant in the Senior Hunter Class and also a long time archery coach for local archers. He chooses to use a traditional bow, "to me its simpler and because our ancestor's utilized these tools, I have been shooting bows since I was a young boy and I would make my own out



Maria Rivera/SU Drum

The winner in his division and overall, Christian Hodges holds a solid form before his release.



Maria Rivera/SU Drum

Ernest "Muz" Pinnecoos draws back and stays focused on his intended target.

of willows, and arrows out of cattails." Pinnecoos has been teaching for close to 40 years and has had 300-400 students. He has coached for the North American Indigenous Games and has had several students that have obtained medals, including one who has attained two consecutive gold medals.

"The most rewarding thing about teaching youth, and even adults, is seeing the smiling faces when they hit the target for the first time, when they have basic skills — they have that forever." Most of all, Pinnecoos enjoys teaching the safety aspects of the sport.

Bow hunting continues to grow in popularity especially in the most recent years. It has become one of the fastest growing sports according to an article on gohunt.com. Within the community there are outlets to get involved and learn. Reach out to SunUte Community Center for learning experiences as well as future tournaments. Goods For The Woods also has a range and all the equipment and supplies for purchase. Most importantly remember safety is always priority.

Want to shoot?

If you're interested in learning to shoot always remember safety first!

- Inspect your bow and arrow.
- Always make sure the target is clear of people and aim at a target.
- If your shooting at a range, be sure there are backdrops.
- Never run with your bow or arrows.
- Watch your surroundings.
- When you retrieve your arrows make sure everyone is done shooting.
- Wear safety gear.
- Bow and arrows are not a toy, even toy bow and arrows. Always teach proper safety.

Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair

Saturday, November 18, 2017

SU Multi-Purpose Building

Doors Open: 10:00am - 3:00pm

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If there are any questions, please contact:

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WHEREAS, cancer rates have increased over the past 20 years among American Indian and Alaska Native People; and

WHEREAS, cancer touches the lives of Americans from every background and in every community across our nation as more than 1,685,210 will be diagnosed with cancer this year; and

WHEREAS, working together, we can educate our population and the Native American community to prevent cancer and we recognize the ongoing efforts of dedicated advocates, researchers, and health care providers who strive each day to defeat this terrible disease; and

WHEREAS, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is committed to such education and support and recognizes the importance of dedicating a month to raise awareness of the impacts of cancer.

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

CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

for the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, and encourages all community members to recognize the resilience of those living with cancer, those that support people that are fighting cancer or those who have lost a loved one to cancer, and to memorialize those who have lost their lives from cancer. Let us strengthen our resolve to lead our community toward a future free of cancer in all its forms.

This Proclamation was approved and adopted this 11th day of October, 2016.

WITNESS my signature and cause the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Seal to be affixed this 11th day of October, 2016.

Clement J. Frost
Mr. Clement J. Frost, Chairman
Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council



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Cultural canning techniques



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Dawn Manuelito, Health & Wellness Educator for Southwest Partnership with Native Americans, shows the class the finished product before they get ready to can it.



Bobbie Rosa peels chile, while sharing in the company of other canners at the Cultural Canning class.



Hilda Burch focuses on cutting chile for the salsa, which participants made during the Cultural Canning Class.

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HEAD START

Head Start program closes

By Trennie Collins
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Head Start building was closed down on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. as directed by the Southern Ute Tribal Council. Parents were directed to have their children picked up by that time and the Head Start Program would remain closed for the remainder of the week.

“I understand that this is an awful thing that can happen to parents, and we just want to make sure the kids are safe and we open back up as fast as we can.” SUCAPS Director, Eileen Wasserbach said.

The Head Start Program closed down three class-



Maria Rivera/SU Drum

Headstart educators Amy Leach and Sabrina Black go through hundreds of books during the move to the museum.

rooms and the kitchen, in the process the entire Head Start program had to be shut down, with the hopes of being able to open back up later next week.

The three classrooms and

kitchen that have been shut-down are now moved over to the Southern Ute Cultural Center, where Cultural Director Edward Box III has designated space for the Head Starts to use temporarily.

From the Southern Ute Executive Office

The building occupied by the SUCAP Head Start program was built in the late 1930’s by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and buildings from this era sometimes contain hazardous materials.

Recently, the Tribe contracted with an environmental consultant to conduct an assessment of the Head Start building. The Tribe received a final report identifying the presence of asbestos in the crawlspace of the

Head Start building. After the Tribe received the report, it communicated the results of the assessment to SUCAP and began discussing a plan to vacate the building.

To eliminate any potential risk for asbestos exposure and completely ensure the safety of the building occupants, the Tribe determined that it was in the best interest of the occupants to immediately shut down the Head Start building.

SCHOOLS DISCUSS SECURITY • FROM PAGE 1

“Your SRO, your staff, might have weapons, but that is only going to create a shoot out,” Frost said.

“Think of the safety of the kids,” said Dean of Students for Ignacio High School, Alfonso “Ponch” Garcia.

Hiring a full time SRO, whose time would be split between the numerous schools, could cost the District as much as 51,000 annually. Having an officer on campus has become fairly common, and is the preventive measure now established in Durango, Bayfield and Cortez school districts. SROs are highly trained, uniformed officers; who work in conjunction with local law enforcement. This individual would become a part of the educational landscape, and have an intimate knowledge of the campus, as well as the faculty and students.

Ideally each school would have an SRO on staff. In the short term, depending on the Districts’ budget, a single officer might have to patrol five buildings throughout the Ignacio School District.

The second option is potentially more cost effective; arming teachers on

each campus could cost the District 10,000 initially per person, plus additional cost associated with ongoing trainings, or faculty turnover. One argument for this option would be the ability to have a designated staff member armed at each school. Those teachers in turn would bear an immense responsibility as the ‘Armed Security Staff’ member for their building. The costs associated with this option include: training, insurance, and the cost of firearms themselves.

Some of the community members offered that they would feel comfortable with school faculty being armed with non-lethal Tasers, commonly used by law enforcement, in the event of a school emergency.

“We want our schools to be the safest they can be.” Southern Ute Vice Chairman Alex S. Cloud said. “You guys have resources within the school district, why not enhance those.”

Resources are available within the community; Ignacio Police Department, and the Southern Ute Police Department are within close proximity to Ignacio’s school campuses.

Each of the schools has undergone recent renovation, or new construction in the past few years, making them safer than most schools in Southwest Colorado from a physical standpoint. The buildings are modern, and have introduced security measures at each entrance, in addition to video surveillance and intercom systems. “Thanks to the Ignacio School Board and Superintendent Fuschetto, Ignacio schools were built with leading edge safety and security features,” Morris said. “Prevention is key – the safest school campus is the campus filled with staff and students that are aware and prepared.”

“I look forward to the School District reaching out to Tribal Council,” Southern Ute Councilwoman Amy Barry said. She also emphasized local entities working together for the common good. “The community, and our children – that is our priority.”

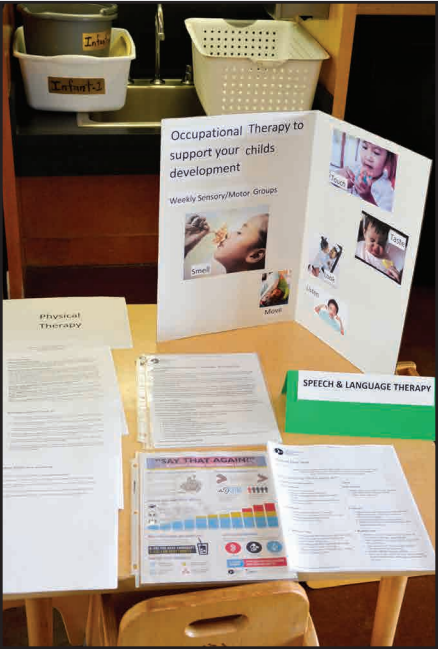
Schools in Colorado now have a legal obligation to maintain safety standards, under the recently introduced Claire Davis Act, which took effect in July of this year.

Montessori showcase



photos Maria Rivera/SU Drum

Distant Learning Coordinator Nicole Cabral with the Education Department admires the photos showcased in the infant room at the Southern Ute Indian Montessori during their showcase.



Friday, Sept. 29, SUIMA had a showcase of all their learning materials and talked to visitors about their teaching style and what they do on a day-to-day basis with the students.

INDIAN POLICIES AND PROCEDURES MEETING

IGNACIO SCHOOL DISTRICT

OCTOBER 18, 2017

6:00 P.M.

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The Ignacio School Board and the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council would like to invite all parents/guardians of an American Indian student, who attend Ignacio Public Schools, to an Indian Policies and Procedures (IPP) Meeting on October 18, 2017 at 6 pm in the Ignacio School Administration Building at 455 Becker Street.

Dinner will be provided; please RSVP by Friday, October 6, 2017 at 563-0500 ext 225 or by email to cpollock@ignacioschools.org.

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Golf tourney funds KSUT



KSUT volunteers prep for the Alpine Bank Golf Charity Golf Classic at the Glacier Club north of Durango on Friday, Oct. 7. Alpine Bank hosted a golf tournament at Glacier Club to benefit KSUT. The tournament aided in offsetting operational costs allowing the station to purchase new equipment to keep KSUT on the air in case of lightning storm power outages at various antennae sites.



Gram Wohlust, Underwriting manager and development assistant for KSUT deals cards at the starting point for the Poker Run during the tournament. The winners received one of eight ski lift passes for Wolf Creek Ski Area or passes for Pagosa Hot Springs.

KSUT staffers, Kelly Polites, membership manager and development assistant (left) and Chris Aaland (second from left), development director, assist golfers with their mulligan totes. Each tote contained various "mulligans" to aide in tournament play.



Southern Ute Growth Fund Properties employees, Ken White, Pat Morrissey, Gary Whalen, and Tim Zink, enjoyed a round of golf and the beautiful autumn scenery during the Alpine Bank Golf Charity Golf Classic at Glacier Club.

Photos by Robert L. Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum

AGRICULTURE

Prairie dog management for tribal members

Staff report
SU DEPT. OF NATURAL
RESOURCES

Prairie dogs continue to be in high numbers throughout the area. Prairie dogs cause significant damage around homes. Their burrowing destroys landscapes, but other issues can be more serious. Prairie dogs are a host for the flea that is the vector for bubonic plague. Although plague has not been prevalent in the past few years, it is always a concern when prairie dogs are present. The Agriculture Division provides control services for prairie dogs. Division staff will treat prairie dog burrows at home sites within 100 feet of the house. This is to reduce the chance of exposure to disease and to reduce the physical dangers presented by the prairie dog burrows. To combat these critters more effectively we have added a new machine to



our arsenal. This machine is called P.E.R.C. (Pressurized Exhaust Rodent Control) system. The machine will help us to gain the upper hand on the ongoing problems these pests impose on tribal residences. The benefits are that use of this machine will be much safer than chemical applications, and more effective than smoke bombs. The Tribe does not provide prairie dog management on agricultural lands but there are methods that tribal member agricultural producers can utilize to help in the management of prairie dogs. The most effective management tool that

is available for agricultural areas is a product called Phostoxin. This is a regulated product that cannot be purchased without completion of Private Pesticide Applicator Certification through the Colorado State Department of Agriculture. This is easy to complete and winter is a good time to do this. If you need information on getting your certification; call or stop by the Agriculture Division. We can also refer you to private contractors for prairie dog control on your agriculture fields. Please feel free to give us a call at 970-563-2900 to schedule a treatment.

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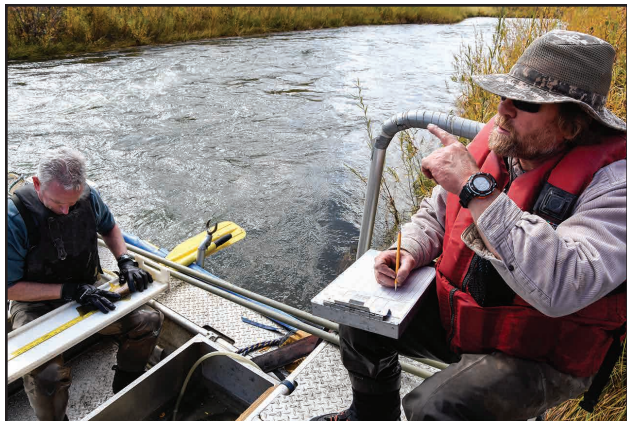
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NATURE CONSERVATORY • FROM PAGE 1

near future, as two water management studies get underway. The Tribe's Water Resources Division is working with the Nature Conservancy to conduct a Return Flow Study, focusing on opportunities to increase efficiency of irrigation while still fulfilling the needs of water users. A related Ecological Impact Study will help with understanding how improved efficiencies can positively impact the ecology of the river, of which healthy fish populations are a big part.

The Wildlife Division's fish surveys are part of their efforts to manage Tribal fisheries for both recreational use, and the preservation of native fish species. Healthy populations of game fish, especially trout, are important to tribal members anglers and non-members who hold tribal fishing permits. At the same time, Southern Ute Wildlife Man-



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute Wildlife Division Head, Steve Whiteman works alongside Fisheries Biologist Ben Zimmerman to measure and record fish size and species during a recent electrofishing survey on the Pine River.

agement staff seek to sustain and increase populations of ecologically important native fishes, including native suckers and roundtail chub. Division staff will continue to keep a close eye on fish populations in the Pine and its tributaries, and throughout the Southern Ute Reservation. They believe the upcoming water management

studies will increase their understanding of how best to manage the fisheries of the Pine River Basin.

For more information about tribal waters and fisheries, including recreational opportunities, tribal members and the public are encouraged to contact the Southern Ute Wildlife Division.

Attention Southern Ute Tribal Members:

2017 Annual Salmon Give-Away
November 3rd, 10th, and 17th, 2017
By Colorado Parks & Wildlife



With permission from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and Animas-La Plata Association, Colorado Parks & Wildlife (CPW) is again conducting its annual Lake Nighthorse kokanee salmon spawning operation. This spawning operation is important for fisheries within the Southwest Region and across the State of Colorado.

CPW wants to let the Southern Ute Tribe and its members know about the spawning and fish giveaways. We are inviting Southern Ute Tribal members to share this fish resource. Fish giveaways are scheduled from 2:00-4:00 pm on Friday, November 3rd, 10th, and 17th. Colorado anglers are required to show their State of Colorado fishing license. Southern Ute Tribal members are required to show either a State of Colorado or Southern Ute Indian Tribe fishing license (Reservation or Brunot). We encourage people to bring a small cooler or similar container in which to transport fish.

Please Note: CPW will be donating fish at **Cundiff Park** this year, due to construction activity and a concern for public safety at Lake Nighthorse.

Directions to Cundiff Park

Cundiff Park is right behind Big 5 Sporting Goods, where the Durango BMX track is located. To get to Cundiff Park, from US-160 W turn east at the intersection in front of Durango Mall, and then immediately take the Frontage Road to the north. There will be a dirt road on your right next to 4-Corner River Sports. Take that dirt road down to Cundiff Park.

Place Your Wood Orders

It is that time of year again when the snow will start to fly and a nice fire would be great. The Forestry/Fuels Program started on Oct. 2, 2017.

Wood pick up days will be Mondays & Wednesdays and wood deliveries to the Elders & Members with disabilities will be on Tuesdays & Thursdays.

PLEASE CALL 970-563-4780 TO PLACE YOUR WOOD ORDERS

UTILITIES DIVISION

Frequently Asked Questions



Question: "My polycart is dirty, who can I get to clean it?"
Answer: The customer is responsible for cleaning their polycart.

Question: "Why doesn't the Utilities Division deliver water off the reservation?"

Answer: By Tribal Council approved policy, Utilities will only deliver water within the exterior boundaries of the reservation and within a 25 mile radius of the Tribal Commercial Water Haul Station.

Question: "Why do Utility rates keep increasing and will they ever stop?"

Answer: By Tribal Council approved policy, utility rates will continue to increase annually by the Consumer Price Index to keep up with inflation and the continually rising cost of system maintenance.

Question: "I have a cistern and my water pressure is low! Who do I call for repairs?"

Answer: If you are a Tribal Member who is having problems with your cistern, please call Construction Services for repairs. The Utilities Division is not responsible for cistern repairs.

Question: "The water delivery driver stopped at my house but didn't deliver any water."

Answer: The Customer is responsible for keeping their cistern accessible and free of obstructions such as cars and trailers. The driveways must be passable and kept free of mud and snow to allow unrestricted access for the water truck.

Question: "I don't know what day or what time to put out my trash!"

Answer: The customer needs to have polycarts out by 6AM on trash days. Certain areas are picked up on specified days so you will need to call Transit Waste or the Utilities office to confirm what day is your trash day.

Reminder: Update your trash permit!

New 2018 Transfer Station permits will be available beginning in November. Please stop by the Utilities Division office and pick up a new permit as well as a list of the Transfer Station and Burn Pile do's and don'ts!

**For questions or concerns,
Please Contact the Southern Ute Utilities Division
Administration Office at 970-563-5500**

Tribal Members Annual Fall Clean-Up October 16 – October 21

All Tribal Rental Occupants are requested to clean up their residential area and BAG THE TRASH for pick up. Tribal Members please make private arrangements to deliver FURNITURE, MAJOR APPLIANCES, SCRAP METAL, AND LUMBER to the Transfer Station or call Emergency Family Services at 563-0100 Ext. 2329 to be put on the list for pick up. ALL ITEMS MUST BE IN ONE SPECIFIC AREA FOR PICK UP. **ONLY 4 tires per household will be picked up, NO EXCEPTIONS.**

Tribal Elders: if you need assistance, please contact the TERO Department at 563-2291. Thank You

OLD VEHICLE REMOVAL – Contact Building Maintenance at 563-0265 regarding any old vehicles needing to be removed, please provide title to old vehicles.

HAZARDOUS WASTE MATERIAL – Contact Environmental Programs Division at 563-0135 for disposal of hazardous waste.

UPPER AND LOWER TRIBAL, AND BIA CAMPUS AREA: All Tribal, BIA, HIS, Tribal Enterprises, Head Start, and Peaceful Spirit employees are requested to clean up their immediate office building areas. Tribal crews will pick up bagged trash; call Building Maintenance at 563-0265 and Grounds Maintenance at 563-0272.

SUIHA: All Southern Ute Public Housing and Senior Center residents are requested to clean up their areas. SUIHA homeowners, renters and Senior Center are to contact the Southern Ute Housing Authority at 563-4575. Also Ignacio Peak, Jefferson Drive, Sunset Circle, Northridge, South end Housing Authority units, Shoshone Apartments, Shoshone Houses, Senior Center call Southern Ute Housing Authority.

PROPERTY & FACILITIES DEPARTMENT: (Building Maintenance, Grounds Maintenance & Motor Pool) Tribal homes located North of HWY 172 and West of the Pine River including Breen and Red Mesa areas, call Motor Pool at 563-0280. Tribal homes in the area of C.R.314, 315,316 and 311 call Building Maintenance at 563-0265. Tribal Homes located at Cedar Point East & West, including Ignacio Peak and the La Boca area call Grounds Maintenance at 563-0272.

TRIBAL CONSTRUCTION SERVICES: Tribal homes East of the Pine River, North and South of HWY 151 to Arboles. Contact Construction Services at 563-0260.

Maple Leaf Quilt Class October, 25 & 26, 2017



10AM - 4PM

Multi-Purpose Facility

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970-563-4784 at For more information



Pedestrian friendly



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Sidewalk construction is underway for the County Road 517 improvement project bordering Southern Ute Tribal campus. Construction workers with Crossfire LLC, work diligently, building forms and pouring concrete ahead of the winter season, Friday, Oct 6.

GOODS THROUGH PARTNERSHIPS • FROM PAGE 1

same as that made famous by New Mexico growers in the Hatch region, which are varieties of the Anaheim Pepper. The varietals commonly used in Southwestern cuisine are the ‘Big Jim’ and ‘Miss Junie,’ one being hotter than the other; both of which have now been successfully grown by the Wrights — locally. “I started growing green chile because I didn’t like what I was buying,” Wright said. He started out grow-

ing less than a hundred plants, and has since turned his attention to growing 18 thousand plants, while anticipating even more will be in the ground next season. “I make it where I can stay in business, and they get a better product. It’s fresher,” Wright said, citing that some of the chile roasted in Ignacio this fall was picked the same day. “Farmer’s Fresh has helped me immensely,”

Wright said. Amos Lee has also set up a partnership with local entrepreneur, Gene Jaques, of Jaques Eggs to stock farm fesh eggs at the supermarket; providing a locally sourced, and highly nutritional option for his customers in Ignacio. The market has also sourced local beef, and jerky products in recent months. “My vision is to create partnerships in the community,” Lee said.

Economic Summit Conference

The La Plata County Economic Development Alliance is holding its 11th Economic Summit conference on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Sky Ute Casino Resort from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Join regional business colleagues in celebrating Leadership: The Power of Us with cutting-edge topics that empower our community. Dynamic breakout and workshop sessions, exhibitors, and networking opportunities will change the way you lead your organization. Call 970-259-1700 or go to events.bizzabo.com/2017EconomicSummit for more information and to register. Cost is \$75 if you register early or \$90 at the door.

NEW EMPLOYEES



Shaina Nez
Job title: After-school Guide
Description of duties: Working with students of the after-school program. Helping with activities that are curriculum based for academy students.
Hobbies: Reading Native American literature and writing creatively.
Tribe: Navajo
Additional comments: I’m grateful to be working with the academy – Montessori staff and students and believe that, “all children have creative power.” – quote by Brenda Ueland

Peter Diethrich
Job title: General Assistance Program Manager
Description of duties: Plans, develops and administers the environmental tribal Response Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.
Hobbies: Skiing, golfing, spending time with family.
Family: Jennifer – wife, and two sons – Bryce (17) and Logan (15)
Additional comments: Glad to be back!



Jason E. Randolph
Job title: Payroll Manager
Description of duties: Bi-weekly payroll, quarterly and annual taxes.
Hobbies: Golfing, jogging, working out and exercising.
Family: Bailey – daughter and Nadim – son.

Will Finn
Job title: MD (CMO)
Description of duties: Physician, internal medicine.
Hobbies: Hiking, biking, gardening, camping and skiing.
Family: Sandra – wife and Jasper – son.
Additional comments: I’m very much looking forward to this new position!



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October Community Yard Sale
Sunday October 29, 2017

The Yard Sale is open to the Ignacio, Bayfield, Oxford, Allison, Arboles area communities. No fees and No admission, we will provide you with flyers to share.

Sunday October 29, 2017, 9 AM to 3 PM

Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility
256 Ute Road Ignacio CO
Call to reserve your space 970-563-4784

32 Hour Combined Surface/
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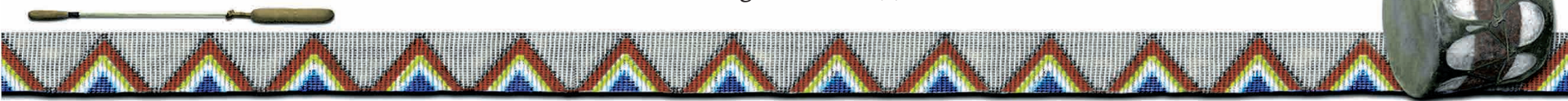
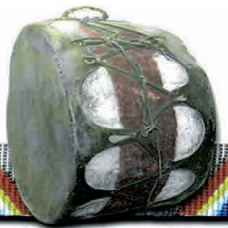
Course offered by McCraren Compliance. This course covers basic mining instruction required for New Miners prior to working at metal, nonmetal, and coal mines. Students completing the 4 days of training will receive one certificate for Surface New Miner training and one certification for Underground New Miner classroom training. It covers how to recognize and avoid hazards inherent to mines, emergency response procedures, and miners’ rights and responsibilities. Course will be held at the Ignacio S.U. Education Dept. at 330 Burns Ave., Nov. 13 – 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Class fees: Combined Surface/Underground New Miner classroom training \$600. Surface only New Miner Training \$450. To Register, call Karla Pilar to register at 520-398-4697, ext. 2 or Glenna Smith at 520-405-9776. Southern Ute Tribal Member are also eligible for a scholarship, call Dr. Jonathan Hunstiger at 970-563-2784 to apply.

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Autumn colors blanket the Southern Ute Reservation



The sun breaks through the fog, as morning comes alive across the Southern Ute landscape.



A lone tree stands testament to time, and the changing of each season.



Vibrant colors signal the end of summer along the Los Pinos River corridor.

Cooler nights, heavy fog and the vibrant colors of autumn are signaling the change of the season. Rich hues of red, gold and orange can be seen along the Los Pinos River, and throughout the Southern Ute Reservation. Deer and elk can be found grazing in the early morning light, bears shuffling through wooded areas in search of food before their long winter hibernation. The occasional hawk keeps a sharp lookout from its perch. Horses laze about, enjoying the last rays of sunshine each afternoon; the days are getting shorter. Hunters don their blaze orange jackets to harvest game; the sound of woodcutting resonates across Ute lands. Snow frosted peaks can be seen to the north, as the first winter storms make their way into the Weminuche.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum



Oak brush turns to deep red along the Buck Highway, shrouded in a thick fog, Friday, Oct. 20.



Horses frolic under a blanket of morning mist on the Southern Ute Reservation.



Waterways bear the evidence of changing seasons, as leaves fall from trees in preparation for winter.



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**OFFICIAL BALLOT OF THE
SOUTHERN UTE TRIBE
GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 3, 2017**

TRIBAL COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

Notice – Vote for One (1)

☐ Shelly L. Thompson

☐ Shane Seibel

☐ Tyson Thompson

☐ Ula R. Gregory

☐ Howard D. Richards Sr.

☐ Christine Baker Sage

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS

Notice – Vote for Two (2)

☐ Amy J. Barry

☐ Yvonne-Tree-Davis

☐ Matthew J. Box

☐ Cheryl A. Frost

☐ Dedra White

☐ Cedric J. Chavez

**NOTE: THE CANDIDATES(S) RECEIVING THE MAJORITY
NUMBERS OF VOTES SHALL BE ELECTED.**



General Election Meet the Candidates Night

Sky Ute Casino & Resort Event Center



Chairman Seat

Tuesday, October 24
5:30 – 9:30 P.M.

Tribal Council Seats

Thursday, October 26
5:30 – 9:30 P.M.

Light snacks and refreshments will be served.

Members who cannot attend can access via Web-Ex on the Tribal Member website as well as listen over the air on KSUT Tribal Radio. To access the Web-Ex, check the website or the Tribe's Facebook page for registration information. You can tune into KSUT Tribal Radio in Ignacio at 91.3 FM or 89.7 FM in Farmington, NM or on the web at ksut.org

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT

Lindsay Box, Communications Specialist – 970.563.0100

Tribal Member Website page – <https://www.southernute-nsn.gov/members/>

P.O. Box 737 • Ignacio, Colo. 81137 • 970.563.0100 • www.southernute-nsn.gov

Candidates to host Meet & Greet

Tribal Candidates for Council & Chairman
are hosting a meet and greet on
Oct. 19, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.
at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility.
Dinner will be served.

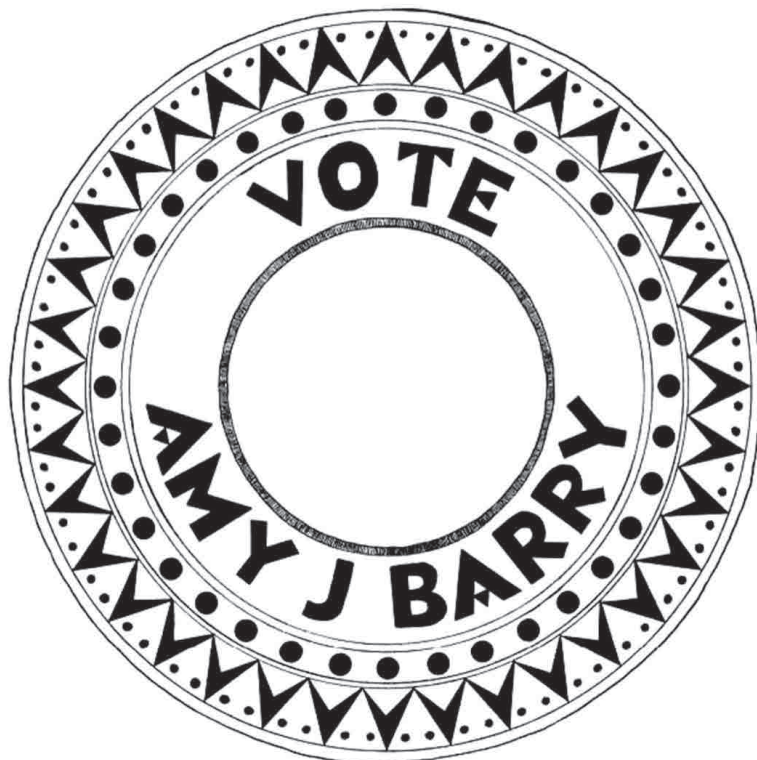
Submitted by Dedra White

Candidate Statements

Look for Chairman and Council Candidates statements in the
Oct. 27, 2017 issue of the Drum.

NOVEMBER 3, 2017 RE-ELECT AMY

- ADVOCATE FOR THE MANY NOT THE FEW
- ADVOCATE FOR INVESTING IN OUR PEOPLE & OUR RESOURCES TODAY
- ADVOCATE FOR FORWARD THINKING, DOING MORE WITH LESS
- ADVOCATE FOR CULTURAL EDUCATION & PRESERVATION
- ADVOCATE FOR CONSISTENT COMMUNICATION
- ADVOCATE FOR ALL YOUTH INITIATIVES TO BECOME A REALITY
- ADVOCATE FOR CREATING A PROSPEROUS ENDOWMENT FOR OUR FUTURE MEMBERS



Where are we? Where do we want to be? How do we get there?

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"I will fight and
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- Work for reducing Tribal budget.
- Work for taking budget savings and creating more benefits for Tribal Members.
- Work for revitalization and preservation of the Ute Language.
- Work towards listening to all Tribal concerns.
- Work for Tribal Members living on and off of the reservation.



Vote for me on November 3rd, 2017

Call 970-759-1192 for more info.



COLORADO
Department of Public
Health & Environment

Bonita Peak Mining District FALL UPDATE COMMUNITY MEETINGS and Digging Deeper at Bonita Peak: The Mining District's Environmental Impacts

Monday, October 16, at 6:30 p.m.

Silverton Town Hall, 1360 Greene St., Silverton, Colo.

Tuesday, October 17, at 5:30 p.m.

Walter Collins Center, N36/N562, Bldg. S006-001, Fruitland, N.M.

Wednesday, October 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Durango Library, 1900 East Third Ave., Durango, Colo.

Please join us for a presentation about the status of the Bonita Peak Mining District and recently completed work at the Superfund site as well as an in-depth discussion of the Mining District's environmental impacts. Agency representatives will be available at the end of the meetings for one-on-one conversations.

We will make reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities who wish to participate in this meeting. If you require an accommodation or for general questions, please contact Cynthia Peterson, EPA Community Involvement Coordinator, at peterson.cynthia@epa.gov, 303-312-6879 or (800) 227-8917 ext. 312-6879 (toll free EPA Region 8 only).

For more information, visit: <http://www.epa.gov/superfund/bonita-peak>



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT OPPORTUNITY

THE U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
ANNOUNCES THE AVAILABILITY FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT
OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE RECORD FILE FOR
GOLD KING MINE INTEGRATED DISCHARGE CONTROLS REMOVAL ACTION
AT THE BONITA PEAK MINING DISTRICT SUPERFUND SITE
SAN JUAN COUNTY, COLORADO

The Administrative Record file (AR) for the Gold King Mine Integrated Discharge Controls Removal Action includes the documents considered or relied upon for the action. This action includes: drilling a horizontal well within the Gold King Mine adit; installing a flow control structure within the adit; and building a berm outside the historic level 7 adit. This work is intended to reduce the potential of an unplanned discharge from the mine. Additional documents, including the comments received on the AR and EPA's response to significant comments, may be added at a later date.

EPA encourages the public to review and comment on the AR.

A copy of the AR file is available at the
Silverton Library, 1117 Reese Street, Silverton, CO 81433

The AR file is available online at: <https://go.usa.gov/xR6tP>

To request copies of administrative record documents, call the EPA Superfund Records Center: (303) 312-7273 or (800) 227-8917 ext. 312-7273 (toll free Region 8 only).

Comments on the AR file may be submitted in writing until **October 16, 2017**, to:

Rebecca Thomas, Remedial Project Manager
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
1595 Wynkoop Street, 8EPR-SR
Denver, CO 80202-1129

IHS FOOTBALL

Bobcats force 6 Dolores turnovers, win 35-14

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Suddenly learning just hours before kickoff that he'd be starting his squad's Homecoming Week contest, Dolores freshman Jayden Karo's mind had to be spinning at quite a fast clip on Friday, Oct. 6.

And if it wasn't, Ignacio's increasingly opportunistic defense ensured it would be.

"We came in wanting to win," said junior Dustin Sanchez. "Their coach called our coach and said he was 'ready to be four-and-two,' so we had that coming in—that anger—that he had the audacity.... We had to play with a chip on our shoulder."

"With the 'chip on our shoulder' Dustin was talking about...our coaches kept telling us to shut down the run," junior Mike Archuleta continued, "because...their passing isn't that great. So shut down the run, and we'll take the game."

First, the Bobcats took the football.

Undoubtedly energized by the sight of wheel-chair-bound senior Logan Fuller proudly wearing his No. 5 jersey and introduced with the team to the DHS Coliseum loyalists, the Bears had tied the game at 14-14 with 7:47 left in the third quarter, via a 36-yard Karo-to-Josh Corbitt connection capping a 9-play, 66-yard drive.

But Karo, put under center after a freak foot/ankle injury at school to senior Justin Purkat, was stopped on the two-point conversion run—a sign of things to come.

Dolores managed to recover a sneaky outside kick, but the potential go-ahead possession died on downs when Sanchez sacked Karo for an eight-yard loss back to the DHS 47.

IHS quarterback Isaiah Jacket, making his 2017 debut, then proceeded to lead the visitors down to the Bears' 9, but on the series' tenth play his fourth-down dart into the end zone zipped through senior Marcus Chapman's hands.

The misfire soon became a missing memory. DHS' Austin Hackney was dropped for a two-yard loss



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Led by junior quarterback Isaiah Jacket (3), the Ignacio Bobcats – including Marcus Chapman (10), Colten Jackson (22) and Joseph Vigil (6) – listen to the national anthem prior to Southern Peaks Conference action at Dolores on Friday, Oct. 6. IHS would rough up the Bears 35-14, with Jacket throwing three touchdown passes in his 2017 debut.

on first down, and Bobcat sophomore Colten Jackson intercepted Karo's hurried second-down attempt over the middle, returning it about 24 yards for a touchdown with 0:52 remaining. Senior Trace Lovelace's point-after kick fell short, but the team's momentum would only increase.

"Our coach told us in film that if you put pressure on him, he's more than likely just going to chuck it down the field. And that's when our two interceptions came—the pick-six and that regular interception," Archuleta said, alluding to Lovelace's take-away with 2:20 left in the second quarter.

Ending the third by dropping Hackney and Karo for a combined minus-4 yards, Ignacio began the final frame in frenzied fashion. Pursued backwards and towards the Bears' sideline, Karo couldn't escape IHS senior lineman Natoni Cundiff.

While being spun down, Karo tried a Garo Yepremian-esque desperation pass to avoid the sack. But instead of going forward for an incompletion, the ball went in reverse and landed near

Bobcat sophomore Cesar Pedregon. Alertly recognizing a botched backwards lateral, Pedregon scooped up the fumble and hot-footed it six yards for another TD.

Lovelace's PAT was good, and with 11:41 left in the game the guests' lead was 27-14.

A Sanchez pass break-up ended Dolores' ensuing series on its fifth snap, and though the 'Cats gained only three yards to the DHS 44, Lovelace's fourth-down punt pinned the Bears back at their 14. Hackney then gained zero yards on first down, Forrest Pejsa lost six on second, and Pedregon then flattened Karo in the end zone for a safety with 6:33 still remaining.

"It felt great, just to know that we didn't have to keep going down the field on offense—that our defense could score points for us," said Jacket.

Set up at Dolores' 43 following the free kick, IHS again struck with Jacket hitting Chapman in stride for a 20-yard TD, completing a five-play push which con-

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Additional Ignacio Bobcats coverage

Check out The Southern Ute Drum online at www.sudrum.com for additional Bobcat coverage, including photos, scores and standings.

Shock win Coppa del Sol



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Durango Shock (Gold) were undefeated in their age bracket, U10 Boys, and won the championship at the Coppa del Sol 3v3 soccer tournament hosted by Fort Lewis College. The tournament was held at the Escalante Middle Schools fields, Sunday, Oct. 8. Team Durango Shock (Gold) pictured left to right are Miles, Tucker, KJ and Aden. For complete standings, schedules and additional information check out the Durango Soccer League Facebook page at www.facebook.com/durangosoccer.

Ladycats sweep Nucla



photos Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Makayla Howell (7) and Ebonee Gomez (13) lead the celebration after a 25-23, 25-20, 25-18 sweep of Nucla in 2A/1A San Juan Basin League action, Sept. 30 inside IHS Gymnasium. A week recovered from being swept 16-25, 19-25, 11-25 at 3A Centauri on Oct. 3, the Volleycats were to resume SJBL work at Dolores on the 10th, but results were unavailable at press time.



Seeing her first varsity action of 2017, Sept. 30 inside IHS Gymnasium versus Nucla, senior Avionne Gomez (10) eyes where she wants to spike the ball between Lady Mustangs Taryn Sickels (6) and Chynne Barrett (8). Standing 5-8 overall, 4-4 in league prior to facing the eye-opening Lady Bears (13-1, 10-0), the Volleycats will next travel to Telluride on the 14th for a SJBL triangular against both THS and Norwood, then head east on the 17th for a non-league test at 2A Del Norte before hosting Mancos on the 19th for the regular-season home finale.

IMS Volleycats end seasons



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

High-fives all around from coach Oscar Cosio, for the Ignacio Middle School C-Team (2) as they won their matches against the Bayfield Wolverines, Thursday, Oct. 5. It was the last games for the Ignacio Middle School B and C volleyball teams. Ignacio will host the Middle School League Tournament at the Ignacio Middle School, Saturday, Oct. 14. First game will see Ignacio vs. Telluride at 10 a.m., Dolores vs. Rideway at 11 a.m., and the championship game at 12 p.m. Good Luck Volleycats!



Keona Whitey shows her appreciation for her mother, Lorelie Cloud during the final game of the Ignacio Middle School C-Team. Team members gave their parents player buttons for Parent Appreciation Night.

Southern Ute tribal member and Bayfield Wolverine, Angela Baker serves the ball against the Ignacio Middle School Bobcats during B-Team action.



Alexis Ortiz goes for the tap against the Bayfield Wolverines during the final match of the Ignacio Middle School volleyball B-Team, Thursday, Oct. 5.



EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

HELLO ALL

My name is Cheryl Ardena Frost. I am a tribal council candidate for the 2017 Southern Ute General Election that will be held on Friday, November 3rd.

My father is Stanley Reed Frost. My paternal grandparents are Andrew Frost and Bertha Norris Frost and my paternal great-grandparents are White Frost and Theodosia Frost (Andrew) and Anna Norris (Bertha). My mom is Shirley Ardena Red Frost. Mom's parents are Bird Colorow Red and Nana Eaton Red and their parents are Joseph Colorow and Caroline Colorow (Bird) and Nicholas Eaton and Mary Riley (Nana). I knew my grandmothers and my grandpa, Bird.

I am running for Tribal Council because I am tired of sitting on the sidelines, looking in from the outside, and watching as decisions are being made and I am searching for a reason and justification. I am tired of tribal department policies being written, and then approved by Tribal Council, that do not necessarily benefit the membership. I am tired of complaining about a political system that seems to award the bad behavior of a few tribal members while the rest of us are expected to continue to allow the shortcomings of the few. I am tired of complaining about the fact that for each tribal employee, two tribal members could be serviced by that one individual – a fact that befuddles me as a member of a tribe of only 1,550-plus members. I am tired of the Growth Fund, an entity that I will admit I do not know much about at this moment in time, and the past and current requests for money from the Tribal Permanent Fund – seriously, I thought the Growth Fund was about making money and not taking money. I am tired of the many, many tribal attorneys the Tribe has on retainer, with knowledge of the Tribe that so many of

we, tribal members, are not privy to know.

I disagree with the EDO, as it is today, since I consider it a waste of tribal resources (electric, utilities, heating, a/c, overhead). Some departments do not need or require an employee to come in at 7:00 AM or to stay until 6:00 PM. Some tribal members may benefit from this service, particularly those individual who commute to Durango or other nearby towns for work, but not many and not very often, leaving the tribal employee to benefit more than the membership. If the Tribal Council, the Executive Officers, and the Human Resource department want to give employees an extra day off, it should be across the board. Every tribal employee should have this benefit. Four day, 10-hour work weeks could be an option, giving each tribal employee a three-day weekend. Or, abolish the EDO, altogether.

As for employment, tribal members should be given preference for jobs with the tribal government. Every option and opportunity should be given to allow them to grow, mature, and to prosper while working for their own tribe. Split-shifts of some jobs could be an option for those tribal members just starting out or rejoining the work force. Mentors should be made available for those with no or little job experience. Ultimately, the goal for each tribal member hire should be the success of that tribal member to be self-sustaining, self-sufficient, and to be a dependable and reliable member of our tribal society. Honestly, the success will be the responsibility of the tribal member but we need to make each individual feel needed, wanted, appreciated, and that they matter.

Lastly, I would appreciate the opportunity to be elected to Tribal Council for the fact that I have a unique perspective. I've lived on the reservation and I've lived in urban areas. I've worked

for tribal government and I have worked for major corporations and a major, independently-owned bookstore in a metropolitan area. I have worked with people from differing ethnic, racial and socio-economic backgrounds. I have worked for our Indian people on and off the reservation.

I know what life is like on and off-reservation.

I have worked with the Kmart Corporation, Arby's Corporation, Walmart Corporation, the Tattered Cover Bookstore (former Cherry Creek location), the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, and the Indian Health Service. For work and school and because I was young and wanted to live elsewhere, I have lived at North Miami Beach, FL; Pensacola, FL; Denver, CO; Phoenix, AZ; and, Riverside, CA.

While away from the reservation, I took care of my business, anticipating nothing from the Tribe but wishing opportunities were available to help me. I also wished someone had educated me about life off the reservation. Had I known the repercussions of being an enrolled member of a federally-recognized tribe receiving tribal dividend payments, I would have been better prepared to address any and all personal taxation issues.

I grew up in Ignacio and graduated from Ignacio Senior High School in 1985. I did attend St. Catherine's High school in Santa Fe, NM, during my sophomore and junior terms.

In 1990, I started college at Pensacola Junior College. From there, I transferred to Fort Lewis College and in 1995, I graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English-Communications Option and a minor in Southwest (American Indian) Studies. I began a Masters of Business Administration (MBA) graduate program in 2000 and stopped halfway. I decided at the time that I did not

want to pursue a MBA. Fifteen years later, I still feel the same.

Despite my saying this for myself, I really do encourage each tribal member to pursue higher education – go as far as you can go. Really, it benefits you and your higher education is something that no one can ever take away from you.

Dear tribal members, all I am asking for is the opportunity to help shape the future of our tribe. If you decide to vote for me and I am elected to the Council and I do a great job, then that benefits us all. If I do a terrible job, all you have to do is not vote for me ever again.

In the end, vote your conscience. Vote for the person you know will do the best job. Vote for the person who you feel will ultimately, unequivocally, and without any doubts, serve you and the entire membership best, without hesitation or fear, and without any thought to how that person and/or their family will benefit, alone, from serving on the Tribal Council. Just vote.

Thank you for your time.

Cheryl Ardena Frost

DEAR TRIBAL MEMBERS

I am writing you again in the hope that you will listen. Our government is bloated beyond what is necessary to run the tribal government for a mere 1508 members. Through your vote we can change things up where we can take control back so, that our tribe will not be exploited or taken advantage of. It is up to you. This is not a popularity contest, this has to do with a monetary figure that the current leadership is willing to allow the

exploitation of by others. We currently give Durango an allowance of 250,000.00 a year for what they consider to be “the good neighbor policy” because we are tax exempt and do not pay taxes on goods and services delivered to the membership. This is your money going out the door. We as a tribe need to stop expenditures outside and pull our means back to us as a tribe. I equate what is happening to our tribe to someone who is willing that we are secondary and not the priority. We as a tribe must take a stand and vote to reclaim our inheritance. I don't know of anyone who would be willing to take a gift or work countless hours given to them and allow a share to someone else that would take away from their family. As it stands, I have witnessed tribal members seeking funds through benefit dinners and placing cans throughout local businesses for medical care. While our counter parts own homes in Durango, send their children to private schools, enjoy a benefits package with health insurance, dental, 401k and severance packages at the expense of the tribe and its members. We reside in trailers and boxed housing with foundations that need to be fixed. We receive a turkey or ham during Thanksgiving or Christmas at the hands of the growth fund while they continue to receive high dollar salaries and bonuses, while losing 53 million last year. Meanwhile we go without employment or are placed in menial positions where we can be let go for any reason while our white counterparts remain. I have heard it said that some tribal members never expected anything from their tribe and

have always incorporated their wealth and sustenance through individual choice and achievements. Likewise, so have I and countless others. Independence is good, I am not saying that it is not. However, we have a right to have a clear understanding of our tribe and its government. We also have the right to speak and to utilize our sovereignty and we have the inherent right to self-determination. The right to work for our tribe is being compromised by our HR department and by our administration who sign off on those who are terminated or placed in menial positions. We need to become educated, knowledgeable and privy to all components of the tribe. This information is not readily put forth by our leaders and yet, as a tribe it is our right to know. Currently, after the recession of 2008, our economy could drop again and we as a tribe need to be ready in the event that it does. Which ultimately means we need to set up a strategic financial plan that will see our tribe and its members through such an event. Our time is short and it is time we take responsibility and are accountable for the current financial situation as well as, our future. Our leadership has already taken their stance and has shown us where their loyalty lies. Tribal members, I as well as, others implore you to make a different selection in leadership to regain control of the tribe's wealth. Please, if you don't vote for me, vote for someone who will make a difference for the membership and not against.

*Respectfully,
Yvonne Tree-Davis*

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OBITUARIES



torious Mast, Good Conduct Medal, and received a letter of recognition.

In 1981, he met Bernice, they married in 1982. Steve and Bernice raised their sons in Durango. Steve worked in the construction industry and most recently for the Southern Ute Tribe.

Steve enjoyed spending weekends at Pastorius Lake, being outdoors, taking care of his yard, but most of all – spending time with his grandkids. He was always helping others, especially his buddy and neighbor Jack.

Steve is survived by his wife, Bernice; sons: Matt (Kayla) Madril and Steven (Amanda Walker) Madril; Siblings: Bob Madril, Evelyn Barry, and Rose (Nick) Rees; grandchildren: Kobe, Dreis, Keelan, and one on the way Kaizen.

He is preceded in death by his parents; brother: Tony; sisters: Anna O'Malley and Peggy Gafford.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday, Oct. 7, 2017. Final resting place and burial will be held during a private ceremony with family.

Memorial contributions may be sent in Steve's name to an organization of your choice to support Veteran Advocacy and disabled Veterans (<https://www.dav.org/>); (<http://saluteheroes.org/>); (<https://thewarriorsjourney.org/>); (<https://www.vfw.org/>); Or to the American Cancer Society <https://www.cancer.org/>.

MADRIL – Stephen G. “Steve” Madril passed away Sunday, Oct. 1, 2017, surrounded by family.

Steve was born September 7, 1956, to Robert and Midge (Ruybal) Madril in Alamosa, Colorado. Steve grew up in Alamosa, but graduated from Durango High School.

He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1976 and was honorably discharged in 1980. While in service, Steve was a rifle sharpshooter and was awarded the National Defense Service Medal, Meri-

COMMUNITY GREETINGS

Happy 22nd Birthday Terrance Barry

Although you are many many miles away, you are always in our hearts. Have a great birthday.

From Grandmama Marge, Dad Pres, Nor, Julio, Ethan, Ayden, Chewy, and Dru. Amy, Mods, Grace, Cris, and TY and the girls; and all your aunties, and cuzns.



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October 13, 2017



In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

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NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

**In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2017-NC-0098**

Augusta Sammi Burch, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Augusta Sammi Burch filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Augusta Sammi Torres. As of October 3, 2017 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Augusta Sammi Burch name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Augusta Sammi Torres.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 2017.
Scott Moore, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

NOTICE OF PROBATE

**In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2017-PR-0115**

Christopher Stewart Cloud, 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 **November 28, 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 9th of October, 2017
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

**In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2017-PR-0099**

Tiffany Ramona Box Howe, 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 **OCTOBER 30, 2017 at 9 AM.** All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 25th of September, 2017
Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

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On the Southern Ute Indian Reservation

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NOTICE OF HEARING

Case No: 2017-0100-CV

Priority Sales and Rentals vs.

Rochelle Heidi Davette Florri Aguilar

The undersigned are hereby notified that the above-entitled matter has been scheduled for Money Demand before the above named Court on **December 4, 2017 at 10 AM.**

Kara Cuthair, Southern Ute Tribal Court,
September 26, 2017

LEGAL NOTICE

TO ELLIOT WOODY:

Take notice that the SUT Division of Social Services has filed a verified petition in dependency and neglect naming you as a respondent, in the case of *In the Interest of I.T.*, 17 DN 94 (SUT Tribal Court). You are hereby notified that a hearing is set in this matter on **November 27, 2016, at 4:00 P.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 21st day of September, 2017.
Peg Rogers, Attorney for the SUT Division of Social Services
P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-0100



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OF THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE



Board of Directors Vacancy



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SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Boards And Committees Vacancies

JOHNSON O'MALLEY COMMITTEE

Johnson-O'Malley (JOM) has three openings for committee member. In order to be Eligible for the JOM committee you have to a student(s) in the Ignacio and/or Bayfield School District. The student(s) has to be registered with the JOM program and if you have not yet done this please do so. Write a letter of interest as to why you want to be on the committee. This position is a volunteer position. If selected, you will served on the committee for 2 years. If you have any questions feel free to call the office at 563-0235 and ask for Ellen S. Baker.

KSUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

KSUT is accepting letters of interest to fill seats for the following: Two Southern Ute Tribal Member seats and one "Native American at Large" seat. For the "Native American at Large" seat, applicants must be an enrolled member of a Federally Recognized Indian Tribe. 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 YOUTH BOARD

Youth Needed For Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. The Tribe is seeking an enrolled Southern Ute youth wishing to fill a special youth-only seat on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. The 1-year position may only be filled by a Tribal Member between the ages of 14 and 18, and the position may be renewed annually, by request, until age 19 is reached. The Wildlife Advisory Board works closely with the Wildlife Division in planning and recommending actions related to Tribal hunting and fishing programs, both on-reservation and within the Brunot treaty area. This special youth seat provides an outstanding opportunity for a young tribal member to learn about wildlife management, including traditional Ute and contemporary scientific perspectives. Meetings are held several times throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. The participant is eligible to receive \$20/hour compensation for meeting attendance provided he or she is not already employed by the Tribe. Interested tribal member youth must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. For more information, please contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130. This vacancy will remain open until filled.



Southern Ute Growth Fund (SUGF) • Job announcements

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

Automation Specialist – Red Cedar Gathering (Durango, CO)

Closing date 10/17/17
Performs work in gas processing plants, field compression, and office environments, and is responsible for instrumentation, controls, and electrical power systems maintenance, repairs, upgrades, and design.

Senior Process Engineer – Aka Energy Group, LLC (Durango, CO or Tulsa, OK)

Closing date 10/18/17
Providing pipeline, compression, treating and process engineering, technical interpretations, modeling and project management for Aka Energy Group and its subsidiaries. Provides business development and operations support of Aka and its subsidiaries mid-stream natural gas business ventures.

Controller – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 10/18/17
Directing and managing all accounting functions in an oil and gas exploration and production environment, including establishing and maintaining Red Willow's accounting principles, practices, and procedures. Directs and manages the preparation of monthly and annual financial statements and the annual audit report. Manages monthly accounting tasks including accounts receivable, accounts payable, general ledger management, bank reconciliations and cash management, calculation and payment of taxes. Directs and manages the internal audit of joint interest operations.

Environmental Compliance Specialist II – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 10/19/17
Completing a range of environmental tasks of moderate scope, including permit submittals, writing environmental specifications and plans, auditing and field work. May work in

a specific discipline or work across all disciplines with moderate or limited supervision.

Landman I Trainee – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 11/3/17
Trainee position, designed to provide training and experience for up to two years in order to learn and assume responsibility as a Landman I. Minimum qualifications include: A Bachelor's degree in Business or related field is required. Must be a Southern Ute Tribal member. Must have basic computer skills in a Windows environment with word processing and spreadsheet programs. Must have strong organizational skills and the ability to prioritize projects. 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 RWPC's vehicle insurance policy. Must pass criminal history background check and pre-employment drug test.

Maintenance Technician – Red Cedar Gathering (Durango, CO)

Closing date 10/19/17
Operating and maintaining the equipment at all Red Cedar Plant and Field Compression facilities, including amine plant equipment, engine/compressor, generators, and dehydration. Performs work related to the repair and ongoing maintenance of equipment.

Pipeline Corrosion Control Specialist – Red Cedar Gathering (Durango, CO)

Closing date 10/20/17
Self-directed with independent decision making responsibilities pertaining to gas gathering galvanic CP systems. Maintaining corrosion related databases and performing formal corrosion related in-house training, and for the preservation of the integrity of the gas gathering and transmission piping, as well as other Company facilities.

Southern Ute Shared Services • Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.southernute.com/careers for full job details and to apply online.
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Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024.

Desktop Support Supervisor – SU Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 10/20/17
Supervise the day-to-day activities of the Desktop Support professionals who provide technical support to the organization's information systems to ensure the systems and hardware resources function effectively and reliably. Activities of the team may include installing, configuring, administering, and maintaining a large number of computer systems. Minimum qualifications include: A Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Information Systems or Business and two years desktop supervisor experience; OR, an Associate's degree in Computer Science, Information Systems or Business and four years of desktop supervisory experience; OR, a high school diploma or equivalent and six years desktop supervisory experience is required. Must have strong knowledge of computer configuration. Must have knowledge of common Operating Systems such as Windows 7 and Windows 10. Must have strong knowledge of Microsoft software package delivery and implementation. 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 Southern Ute Shared Services vehicle insurance carrier. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check.

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

Transit Assistant Director

Closing date 10/13/17
SUCAP. Assist with overseeing public transit system. Minimum requirement: High School Diploma, have Inter City Bus/Transit experience; some mechanical knowledge of gas, diesel engines; Current Colorado Class B CDL with P2 passenger endorsement preferred; must be insurable. Must pass drug/alcohol test, criminal history & CO Central Registry background checks, and pre-employment drug/alcohol screen.

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

Alcohol Counselor

Closing date 10/19/17
Professional position, acting as the primary alcohol/substance abuse counselor and evaluator for court involved youth and adults. Provides mental health guardian ad litem services when assigned by supervisor. Full-time position and is contingent on grant funds being available. Pay grade 19; \$44,347/annually.

Chief Financial Officer

Closing date 10/18/17
Planning and directing budget, finance, and accounting functions for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Permanent Fund. Management of the Tribal Member Financial Services. Provides direct supervision for the finance and accounting department to provide accurate financial records and to advise Tribal Council on financial and budgetary issues.

Construction Services Crew Leader

Closing date 10/18/17
Supervises assigned construction repairmen and provides repairs to eligible clients' homes. Pay grade 17; \$17.20/hour.

Construction Services Repairman

Closing date 10/18/17
Assists in home repair to Tribal Home Rehab Programs, Elders Maintenance Program, Tribal Member and Elderly/Handicapped Emergency Repair, and Tribal Rental Units. Pay grade 15; \$14.22/hour.

Detention Officer

Closing date 10/19/17
Under general supervision of the Detention Sergeant, maintains the safety and welfare of inmates and visitors and monitors all activities within the detention center. Pay grade 17; \$17.20/hour.

Environmental Programs Administrative Assistant

Closing date 10/17/17
Performs administrative, clerical, and information system support for the Environmental Programs Division. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

Lifeguard (Part-time)

Closing date 10/17/17
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.

Lifeguard (Full-time)

Closing date 10/17/17
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.

Physical Therapist

Closing date 10/19/17
Works in the tribal health center with diabetes-specific patients, and provides homecare for Southern Ute Tribal Members. Expected to assess, plan, organize, and participate in rehabilitative programs that improve mobility, relieve pain, increase strength, and improve or correct disabling conditions resulting from disease or injury. Pay grade 23; \$69,597/annually.

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.

Community Health Representative

Open until filled
Providing assistance in the coordination and development of activities for elderly and physically or mentally handicapped Tribal members. Provides transportation, health, and health related homemaking services. Performs community health representative duties to include patient transport and monitoring, home visits, conducting classes, and providing community education on Tribal health issues. Pay grade 13; \$12/hour.

Controller

Open until filled
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. Supervision and oversight of the accounting staff in the preparation of financial information. Responsible for the offices of General Ledger, Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Purchasing, Payroll, Fixed Assets and Contracts and Grants.

Home Health Care Aide

Open until filled
Under general supervision of the Home and Community Health Services Manager, provides activities and care to elders who require care and home base services, resources and living assistance in their homes. Provides and coordinates individualized care and resources to elders, disabled and others so that they may continue to live in their homes and in the community. Home Care may include transportation, house cleaning, personal hygiene, providing meals, and other health and wellness related activities. Pay grade 13; \$12/hour.

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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.

Barista (Full-time)

Closing date 10/16/17
Greet and provide exceptional guest service to all guests. Preparing specialty coffee drinks, beverages and menu service in a Bistro and coffee operation. Take and prepare orders. Strong guest service skills, baristas need to be able to listen carefully to guest orders and prepare drinks correctly. Accountable for accurately totaling food and beverage purchases, collecting payment and making change while ensuring that each guest receives superior guest service.

*Cage Staff (Full-time)

Open until filled
Provides fast, accurate and friendly service to all internal and external customers while providing full compliance with all regulatory controls. Must have a High school diploma or equivalency. Must be at least 21 years old with good math skills and be able to use a 10-key calculator.

Facilities Staff (Full-time)

Closing date 10/16/17
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.

*Housekeeping Staff (Full-time)

Closing date 10/15/17
Cleaning all public areas including Casino floor, public restrooms, restaurant, lobby, offices and employee break rooms. High School Diploma or GED preferred; must be at least 21 years old. Previous experience in hospitality or retail field required. Previous cleaning or mo-

tel/hotel housekeeping experience preferred.

*Multi-Games Dealer – Table Games (Full-Time and On-Call)

Closing Date - OTF
Deals blackjack (Class 3), three card poker, roulette and specialty games while providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Reports to the Table Games Manager or as otherwise designated.

*Night Auditor – Hotel (Full-time)

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

*Security Officer (Full-time)

Open until filled
The Security department is responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Sky Ute Casino Resort and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Ensures that all company policies and internal control procedures are followed. The department is responsible for guest and employee safety on property. The first identifiable representatives of the Casino whose conduct and customer service skills must be of the highest quality. Must present themselves professionally assisting and helping customers with their problems and concerns. Must have a high school diploma or GED and be at least 21 years of age. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have two years minimum experience in law enforcement, security or related field and acquire First Aid/CPR training within the first year of employment. Computer skills preferred. Must be able to work all shifts, nights, weekends and holidays.

**Must be 21 years old.*



FREE DEALER CLASS

Three Card Poker

Roulette

Blackjack

Where: Sky Ute Casino & Resort

When: October 16th - November 17th , 2017

Monday — Friday

Two Classes Offered : 1-5pm or 6-10pm

To register please contact Miali Plentyholes at (970) 563-1872 or
Miali.Plentyholes@skyutecasino.com

All Participants must be twenty- one (21) years of age and have a valid photo ID.

FLY-FISHING

Wulff Pack, new name for an old club

Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

One of the highlights of my year is the annual fly fishing trip I take with a group of men that have been known as “Men Who Fly Fish.” They’ve had that title for many years. This year they decided they needed a new, more formal, name. I’m not sure why a new name was needed, but they are now known as “The Wulff Pack.” Wulff is not a misspelling but comes from Lee Wulff. He invented the Royal Wulff. So now we all have Royal Wulff’s to attach to our hats or fishing vests. It wouldn’t surprise me if one or two of the group had tattoos of Royal Wulff’s on their bodies next year. These are a dedicated group of men.

The original Wulff Pack membership consisted of a lawyer, a dentist, a radiologist, a pediatrician, a retired grocer, and a retired fly fishing guide. This year the membership was expanded to include, another lawyer, a real estate developer, a college professor, and a forester. As you can see, except for the fly fishing guide, this is a well-educated group. They should be able to handle any situation that comes up.

This year’s trip was to the Missouri River, in Montana. We stayed in the town of Wolf Creek. Wolf Creek has one fly shop, one motel, a gas station with a convenience store, two restaurants, one of which is closed



and the other that is only open four days a week, and a bar that is always open. The motel, while clean and well maintained, was very basic. There were no T.V.’s or phones in the rooms. Thankfully there was Wi-Fi and cell coverage. The Wulff Pack appreciates fine restaurants, and rooms with T.V.’s, so sports or Dancing With The Stars can be watched. Luckily, one club member is also a gourmet chef, and has always had a full kitchen to ply his hobby. I will say; he did make the best of a small kitchenette.

In addition to the challenge of basic rooms and restaurants, the weather was the pits. We had snow, rain, wind, sleet, hail, and a little sunshine. It seems the only things that missed us were fire and pestilence. However, as usual, this club just rolled with the punches. This wasn’t the first time we have had uncomfortable conditions. What did get my attention were the things that members forgot.

For instance, one of the

club members forgot the belt to his waders, which he discovered were leaking. He didn’t think to test them out since he only wears them four or five days a year. Also, his cigar cutter was broken. Guess who’s extra belt and cutter he borrowed? Another member left his rain jacket safe in the motel on our first day of fishing. Needless to say it rained. The same member with the cigar cutter had to loan him a wind shirt to help keep the rain off. A founding member left his wading boots in the truck. He sat in the rain and cold without his waders. I would have put them on without the boots and been real careful not to stand up in the boat. However, I wasn’t around to offer advice. And, one of the young new members got lost on the way back to the motel at the end of the day. I won’t even begin to tell you how long it took him to find his way home.

As you can see, The Wulff Pack is suffering from memory loss. This is happening more often to this group, and it makes me wonder if next year’s trip will happen, not because no one is interested in going, but because no one will remember to schedule and plan the trip. I can only hope the younger members step up and get us older members to the trip destination. I’m also concerned the younger members will go without us and then tell us what a great time we had. I’m afraid we would believe them.

Getting old is scary.

BOBCATS FORCE TURNOVERS • FROM PAGE 12

sumed 2:51 of clock and left DHS only 3:32 in which to mount any sort of counter-offensive.

But the Bobcats forced one last three-and-out, and after Bryce Baumgarten booted an unreturned 35-yard punt to midfield, Jacket—who’d began the night’s scoring with a 30-yard heave to Lawrence Valdez with 7:19 left in the first quarter—knelt twice in victory formation to sew up a 35-14 triumph.

“It feels good just to be playing again, to take snaps and lead the team,” Jacket said, having also hit Jackson for a 26-yard score with 2:30 left before halftime—giving him three TDs against one pick (by Dolores’ Talon Zwicker, stopping the game’s initial possession) as part of an 8-of-18, 135-yard effort.

Lovelace, who’d been Ignacio’s regular quarterback, hit three of five PATs and

also gained a team-high 65 yards on five carries. Valdez finished with five catches for 73 yards, and senior Jaden Maez grabbed one for 16.

Defensively, Sanchez recorded three forced fumbles with Archuleta recovering two and Lovelace one—giving IHS an impressive six total takeaways en route to improving to 2-4 overall, 1-1 in the SPC.

“Our plan was: Four quarters,” stated Sanchez. “It was defense, it was offense...four quarters.”

“They said they were going...to take the ‘W,’ so we had to play with all our heart to come out here and show them,” Jacket said. “I think it went great.”

“Like, just knowing that they’re our rival and we were able to beat them—it gives us that much more confidence to go into the next game and keep our heads held high,” declared Archuleta.

Karo managed to finish with 67 yards on 5-of-10 passing in defeat, while Zwicker logged a team-high 40 rushing yards on six totes—including a 29-yard touchdown with 7:55 left in the first half. Hackney (16 att., 19 yds.) then carried in the two-pointer, giving Dolores a brief 8-7 advantage.

The Bears (3-3, 1-1) will next host 1A Monument Valley, Utah (1-5), on Friday, Oct. 13, at 7:00 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Bobcats will travel to La Jara on the 13th to face unbeaten Centauri (6-0, 1-0). Already asserting themselves in SoPeaks play via a 27-2 throttling of nemesis Monte Vista (3-3, 1-1), the Falcons rose one spot to #3 in the 10/9 CHSAANow.com Class 1A poll.

Ignacio will then conclude regular-season work Oct. 21 at home versus Walsenburg John Mall.

Designated parking on campus



Maria Rivera/SU Drum

Designated parking for elders and the physically impaired on the west side of the Leonard C. Burch Building, as of Monday, Sept. 25, and visitor parking will now be just south of LCB building (see map below). There will no longer be parking along the east side of Veterans Memorial Park.



POOL CLOSURE

SunUte Community Center will close the **pool area** for approximately 3 months beginning Saturday, August 5th for maintenance on the pool deck and pool liner.

ALL OTHER PARTS OF THE FACILITY WILL REMAIN OPEN.

Members have the following options:

1. Use other areas of the facility

(Try our group ex classes, use equipment on the fitness floor or other programs)

2. Freeze membership until pool area is open.

(Freeze your membership until the pool area opens— ONE time freeze ONLY-NO FEE)

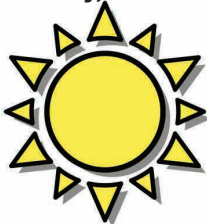
UPDATES WILL BE POSTED.

We appreciate your patience and hope you will enjoy the upgraded pool area.

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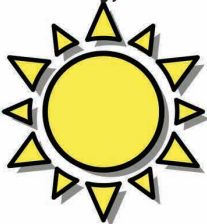
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Friday, Oct. 13



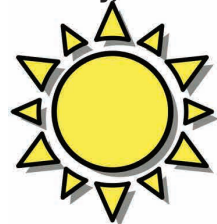
68°F sunny

Saturday, Oct. 14



66°F sunny

Sunday, Oct. 15



63°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.