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LANGUAGE

Ignacio proud host of language reunion

By Christina Herrera and
Izabella Howe
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The 19th Uto-Aztecan Shoshonean-Numic reunion started off with a sunrise prayer and greetings over breakfast in the Sky Ute Casino Resort's event center, Monday, July 23. The conference had many exciting cultural workshops such as: Ute Proud, a horse workshop, powwow yoga, a cradleboard workshop, and Ute history. Participants from visiting tribes socialized with each other while sharing laughter, and telling stories.

"It's important to know who you are and know your culture, because not a lot of you young ones know who you are, or where you come from. I would like to see younger people join culture, but all they ask in return is, do I get paid for it?," said Larry Cesspooch of the Ute Tribe, during the Ute History workshop.



Izabella Howe – Youth Employment Program/SU Drum

Young hand drummer provides beat for the hand game workshop as part of the Shoshonean-Numic Language Reunion at the Sky Ute Casino Resort Event Center on Tuesday, July 23.

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ANIMAS RIVER

Animas River hit hard in the aftermath of 416 Fire

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

A heavy mixture of ash, debris and sediment contaminated the Animas River in the wake of the 416 Fire, attributing to significant degradation of water quality, resulting in mass die-offs for fish populations as far south as the Southern Ute Reservation.

"My belief is that we had some initial rains that caused concern about runoff from the burn area, however, one to two weeks later there was a much more significant rain event over the Hermosa drainage," Southern Ute Wildlife Division Head Steve Whiteman said. "We are not talking about a toxicity in the water, such as dissolved metals from past mining. This is suspended ash and sediment washing down from the burn area that is clogging the gills of fish and interfering with their respiration — causing a very significant die off. It's going to take time for the ash and sediment to work its way through the system, and for the fisheries to recover."

The runoff has impacted the Animas River from Hermosa Creek down to the New Mexico State line, and large sections of the Southern Ute Reservation. The Tribe's Environmental Programs Division (EPD), Water Quality Program, and Fisheries Program, under the Southern Ute Wildlife Division, are directly involved in assessing the ecological impacts.

EPD and Wildlife joined together to float the river on



courtesy SU Environmental Programs Division

Kirk Lashmett holds up a large brown trout, Thursday, July 19, whose gills filled with ash sediment, suffocating the fish.

Thursday, July 19, to make a visual assessment. Primarily the two departments are sharing observations at this time, EPD taking a more active role in water sampling, and the collection of water chemistry data. Once the conditions improve, Fisheries will do a fish survey to get a more accurate picture, said Wildlife Technician Jon Broholm, "to see what we are able to catch, and get an idea of what species, sizes, and numbers survived — possibly later this year or early next year."

"It is going to take us time to evaluate that," Whiteman said. "Some species, such as native suckers, are more resilient than oth-

ers, while trout populations are much more sensitive to water quality conditions. We believe we've lost most of both groups in the Animas." The good news is that other local fisheries are unaffected by the 416 Fire, and reintroduction of trout into the Animas River can begin once the river is hospitable. "We can replace trout using fish produced in hatcheries, but we can't do that quite as easily with native fish species," he cautioned. "Hopefully enough native fish will survive that they can quickly re-populate on their own."

Low water was a factor, the river was running

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Maria Rivera/Special to the Drum

Southern Ute Councilman Cedric J. Chavez, Ute Councilman Shaun Chapoose, carver Douglas James, carver Heather Dawn, Southern Ute Councilwoman Pearl Casias, carver Jewell James and little carver Kayden Nogueira stand next to the Bears Ears Totem Pole after it was presented to the Southern Ute Museum Sunday, July 22.

SOUTHERN UTE MUSEUM

Museum welcomes the sacred Bears Ears totem pole

By Maria Rivera
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

The Southern Ute Museum introduced the newest exhibit to community members and visitors, Sunday, July 22. Over 50 people gathered at SUM to welcome the Bears Ears Totem Pole carved by House of Tears Carvers from the Lummi Nation. Southern Ute Councilwoman Pearl Casias provided the invocation in the Ute language. The Ute Tribe Councilman and Co-Chair of the Bears Ears Coalition, Shaun Chapoose, spoke on behalf of his tribe and the Coalition. "The goal of the coalition is to protect our resources and the totem pole will be around longer than us as a reminder," stated Chapoose.

The House of Tears Carvers: Jewell James, Douglas James, Heather Dawn and the youngest of the carvers, Kayden Nogueira presented the

Bears Ears Totem Pole to the museum, with visitors in attendance. The carvers have always fought for sacred sights and continue to engage in long term battles to protect anything sacred, while they created the piece they provided prayers before, during and after — to encourage people to come together and pray with one another, Jewell James explained. "It is a lot of work, we think about what we feel and what we lost as Native people. We prayed on this pole and we believe those prayers will be passed to the people," James said. "We are proud to have been able to go to Bears Ears, we have love for you and your being as Natives."

Braiden Weeks, Descendant of the Ute Tribe and the Strategic Engagement Specialist for Utah Dine Bikeyah, reached out to Southern Ute Museum Director, Linda Baker in early July, inquiring about the museum housing the

Bears Ears Totem Pole until they found a permanent location for the sacred piece. Linda Baker said that usually with exhibits, everything is planned at least six months prior to being placed in the museum. When the opportunity arose to house the sacred totem, she didn't think twice and started to process. "Everyone involved was running around like their hair was on fire, but in the end everything went as planned and overall it has been a success and a blessing," Baker said.

The Bears Ears Totem Pole will be temporarily housed at the SUM until the Bears Ears Coalition can find a permanent home for the exhibit. It can be here for a very short period or long term. The unique aspect about the exhibit is that it's the only exhibit in the museum that you can touch. When you touch the totem, you can say prayers as well as receive prayers from it.

RODEO

Bull fighting across the American West

Julian 'Jube' Baker looks toward retirement

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

If you have ever attended a regional rodeo, you might have seen Julian 'Jube' Baker in action, working the arena. Baker is a professional bull fighter, one of the brave souls who put themselves in between the cowboy and his bull once those eight seconds are up, or much sooner — depending on the cowboy and his luck. "We protect the cowboys from the bulls, separate from crowd entertainment," Baker explained. "I think I am right at 20, going on 21 years fighting bulls, he said. "The bulls are gonna' come no matter what, we distract them from getting the cowboys." Baker, a member of the



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member and rodeo bull fighter, Julian 'Jube' Baker stands for a portrait on Saturday evening, July 28, during the annual Fiesta Days Rodeo — Durango, Colo.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe, got his start in rodeo at Ignacio High School, competing in rodeo events across Colorado. "My grandpa, my uncle would make me get on cows during branding. I would ride just about

anything, cows, steers, then on to bulls — I did a lot of team roping back then too," he said. After graduation in 1992, Baker went on to ride in the New Mexico Rodeo

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La Plata West Water Authority



photos Lindsay Box/SU Tribal Council Affairs

Southern Ute Councilman Cedric Chavez and Council Treasurer Lorelei Cloud attended the La Plata West Water Authority ribbon cutting, Wednesday, July 25, alongside Ute Mountain Ute Councilwoman Deanne House and Board of La Plata County Commissioner Brad Blake.

The initial project was conceptualized in the 1930's and the construction began in 2008. Both the Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute Tribes provided financial support towards the project with the goal to get much needed water to both reservations.



Many Moons Ago



courtesy Alice Red/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Southern Ute Chairman, Clement Frost, Boyd Lopez of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Southern Ute Executive Officer, Bryon Red and Executive Secretary of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, Ernest House, Jr., join Colorado Lieutenant Governor, Barbara O'Brien and other dignitaries in a blessing of the Pepsi Center in Denver, Colo., on Friday, July 25, 2008.

This photo first appeared in the Aug. 1, 2008, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Toniette Baca - Jr. Miss Southern Ute in the grand entry following behind is Rita Jacket and Jenny Frost, Little Miss Southern Ute.

This photo first appeared in the August 5, 1988, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

40 years ago

A big pipe - A huge peace pipe was needed for the Navajo Trails Fiesta parade float the tribe is entering. Rusty Box puts the final touches on the pipe the building committee thought up.

This photo first appeared in the Aug. 4, 1978, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE 2018 GENERAL ELECTION

TWO (2) TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBER SEATS

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2018 General Election according to the Constitution and Election Code.

GENERAL ELECTION – Fri., Nov. 2, 2018, 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SunUte Community Center in Ignacio, CO

GENERAL ELECTION RESIDENCY DEADLINE – Sat., Aug. 4, 2018
STATEMENT OF INTENTION DEADLINE – Mon., Sept. 3, 2018, by 5 P.M.
ELECTION BOARD DECISION REGARDING ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE – Tue., Sept. 18, 2018
NOTICE OF ELECTION – Wed., Oct. 3, 2018
VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE – Wed., Oct. 24, 2018, by 5 P.M.
ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE – Wed., Oct. 24, 2018, by 5 P.M.
EMERGENCY BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE – Thur., Nov. 1, 2018, by 5 P.M.

Contact the Election Board at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305
Off-Reservation Tribal Members phone 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303
Email: election@southernute-nsn.gov

GRAND OPENING

Cedar Point TOWNHOMES

When: Thursday, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 2018 beginning at 12:15 p.m.
Where: 60 Shadow Spirit East, Ignacio, CO 81137
Who: Southern Ute Tribal Members

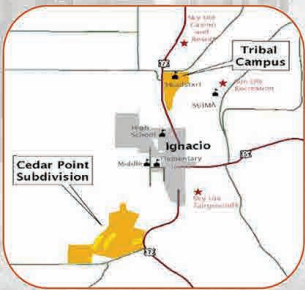
Open House to follow

This event is open to Southern Ute Tribal Members. Light snacks will be available in units. Units available to tour will have balloons at the entry ways symbolizing open for tour. Tours will be open until 6pm.

Parking: Elders and disabled to park with-in the Townhomes. Non-Elders parking will be a long Shadow Spirit East, and Lodge Pole Way.

Agenda

- 12:15: Welcome address
- 12:20: History
- 12:30: Remarks
- 12:35: Blessing
- 12:40: Ribbon cutting



FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:
Tribal Housing Office 970-563-4710

Upcoming 2018 KSUT Event

KSUT SILENT AUCTION
KSUT's 25th Annual Members' Party & Silent Auction

Fri., Aug. 10, 5:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Ska Brewing, 225 Girard, Bodo Park, Durango
\$25 admission



SOUTHERN UTE MUSEUM

Museum hosts 'Living with Wolves' photographic exhibit

Staff report

SOUTHERN UTE MUSEUM

The Southern Ute Museum (SUM) is proud to announce it will host the Living with Wolves photographic exhibit with additional support of the Rocky Mountain Wolf Project. This Living with Wolves/ National Geographic exhibit offers you a rare glimpse inside the lives of wolves featured on 19 large-scale photographs accompanied with 14 text panels.

For more than 20 years, Living with Wolves founders Jim and Jamie Dutcher have focused their lives on the study and documentation of wolf behavior. As two of America's most knowledgeable experts on wolves, they are devoted to sharing their unique background for the betterment and understanding of this keystone social species.

SUM supports the efforts of the Rocky Mountain Wolf Project and the Living with Wolves organization whom are dedicated to engaging the public worldwide in education, outreach and research to promote truth and understanding about wolves, while encouraging coexistence and inspiring people to take action to protect them.

Living with Wolves is on display at the Southern Ute Museum from August 13, 2018 to November 30, 2018 in the museum's second level Welcome Gallery.



ABOUT SOUTHERN UTE MUSEUM

The Southern Ute Museum was created to preserve and educate the youth about Southern Ute culture and history. The museum's extensive collection supports research efforts through exhibitions and educational programming. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 503 Ouray Drive in Ignacio, Colo. Learn more at www.southernutemuseum.org

ABOUT ROCKY MOUNTAIN WOLF PROJECT

The Rocky Mountain Wolf Project is comprised of individuals and organizations – from wildlife biologist to Colorado landowners to conservationists – dedicated to returning wolves to Colorado.

Learn more about the coalition at www.rockymountainwolfproject.org

ICL Native Voices

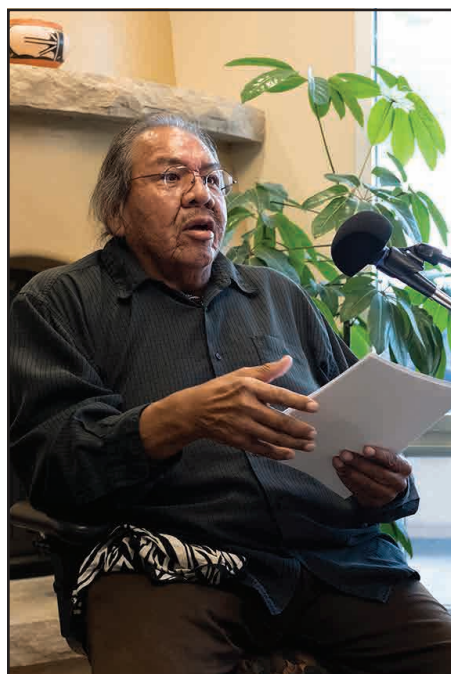


The Ignacio Community Library hosted a grand opening of their Native Voices exhibit on Saturday, July 28, with introductions from Southern Ute Chairman Christine Sage.



Councilwoman Pearl Casias watches the cultural dancers at the opening of the Native Voices exhibit outside of the Ignacio Community Library, Saturday, July 28.

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



Southern Ute elder, Ron Yellowbird reads stories aloud at the Ignacio Community Library, following the exhibit opening.



Monica Lucero, was one of the many dancers who donned regalia for Saturday's cultural presentation.

Community Indoor/Outdoor Yard Sale

Multi-Purpose Facility
256 Ute Road Ignacio CO
Saturday August 18, 2018
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Free set-up, no admission,
call and reserve your table today.
MPF 970-563-4784



2018 Southern Ute Royalty Pageant



Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2018

Starts 6 p.m. at Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility

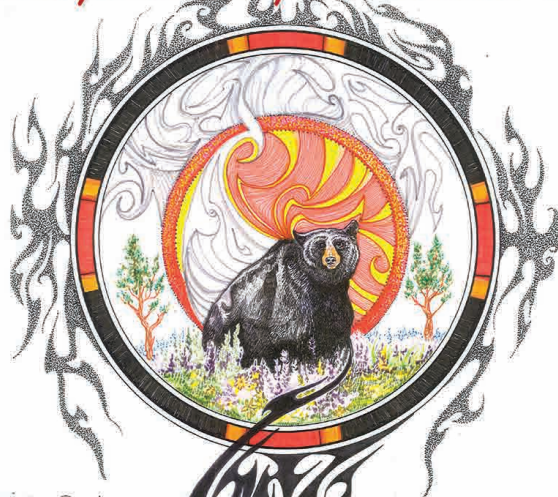
ROYALTY CATEGORIES

- Miss Southern Ute: 16-25 years old
- Jr. Miss Southern Ute: 10-15 years old
- Little Miss Southern Ute: 5-9 years old
- Southern Ute Brave: 5-15 years old

Applications will be available for pickup on Friday, August 3, 2018 at Southern Ute Culture Dept.

For more information contact Edward Box III at 970-563-2984 at the Southern Ute Culture Dept.

All Artists, Artisans, & Crafters Welcome



Traditional & Contemporary
Native Fashion Show

Contact: Elise Redd @ 970-563-2641

This is an outdoor event
bring your canopy, tables and chairs
booth spaces \$20 (12X12)

Food Trailers & Trucks
Tell us your specialty
We are looking for variety

Arts & Crafts Fair in Ute Park

256 Ute Road Ignacio CO

Saturday September 1, 2018

10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Fashion Show at 3:00 PM

To participate call - Multi-Purpose Facility 970-563-4784
or email: eredd@southernute-nsn.gov



courtesy Naomi Smith

Diabetes Patient Coordinator for Shining Mountain Health & Wellness, Lisa Smith leads the ‘Just Move It’ group in pre-walk/run exercises, and stretches.

HEALTH

Ignacio, we moved it!

By Lisa B. Smith, RDN
SHINING MOUNTAIN HEALTH
AND WELLNESS

What do The Hustle, an obstacle course, and slip n’ slide kickball all have in common? The 2018 Just Move It Walk/Run of course! On Saturday, July 21, nearly 200 people came out for our annual morning event. This years’ theme was 70’s and crazy hats and socks!

This annual event which is locally run by Shining Mountain Health and Wellness with loads of help from the Sun Ute Community Center staff is fun for the whole family.

Through support from the Navajo Nation’s Just Move It (JMI) team and their dedicated staff, this series is meant to get the community together to show support for and education of physical activity as a lifelong pursuit; to help us stay healthy and prevent diseases such as diabetes and heart disease.

The Just Move It Diné team puts on more than 20 walk/run events throughout the Four Corners region alone. In 2017, JMI had events in 126 communities with 42,636 participants! We hope that next year brings more people to our community and that you can join us and JUST MOVE IT!



courtesy Naomi Smith

‘Just Move It participants cool off after the walk/run with a friendly game of slip n slide kickball.



courtesy Naomi Smith

Keelyn Reynolds navigates through the ladder step course.

DID YOU KNOW?!

SunUte Fitness Edition

- Southern Ute, Ute Mountain Ute, and Northern Ute Tribal Members receive a FREE SunUte Membership.
- SunUte offers personal training sessions with college-educated, nationally-certified personal trainers.
- All of SunUte’s Personal Trainers are required to have a minimum of a Bachelor’s Degree in Exercise Science.
- On average, over 30 Group Exercise Classes are offered EVERY week.
- SunUte offers child care for guardians that want to use the facility...and it is FREE for Southern Ute Tribal Members and First Descendants.
- SunUte has a Pool, Hot Tub, and SAUNA!
- The Pool hosts Water Aerobic classes at least twice per week.
- SunUte offers a Southern Ute Tribal Member-Exclusive Fitness Incentive.

To schedule an appointment or to speak with a trainer, please call the Trainer’s Desk at (970)563-2658.

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For more information, please contact Abel Velasquez, Fitness Director at (970)563-2651.



HEALTH

Opioids, pain, and you

By Paige Kapp, PharmD,
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SOUTHERN UTE HEALTH CENTER

The national opioid crisis has touched so many families, with over 64,000 deaths in the United States each year, and 885 in Colorado and New Mexico. Opioids include pain medications like morphine, oxycodone, hydrocodone, tramadol and fentanyl, as well as heroin. They are associated with risk of death by overdose, as well drug abuse, addiction, withdrawal syndrome in newborns, as well as transmission of hepatitis C infection and HIV/AIDS. It is thought that prescription pain medications are at the heart of this problem.

In order to address the opioid crisis, the medical community across the country, and at the Southern Ute Health Center, have been working to use opioids in a responsible way.

Opioids may be the best

choice for some types of pain, like after surgery, and during cancer treatment. The decision to use these medications should be made carefully, and for the shortest time necessary.

Research in chronic pain shows that use of opioid pain medication does NOT work better than non-opioid pain medications such as: ibuprofen, naproxen, acetaminophen, and others, to treat pain and improve function. If you or a family member is struggling with chronic or long-lasting pain, here are some things to consider

- Other approaches like exercise, physical therapy, cognitive behavioral therapy, massage, and acupuncture, may be helpful for many conditions.
- Expect your doctor to try other non-opioid medications to treat pain.
- Talk to your doctor or healthcare provider about your pain management goals.

Realize that complete elimination of pain is not always achievable.

- Understand that opioid pain medication has risk, and this has to be considered before deciding to use opioid pain medications.
- Always take medication how they are prescribed, never taking more than what is written on the label.
- Talk with your doctor or healthcare provider about stopping opioids, since this needs to be done carefully, and with medical guidance.

For more information, talk to your healthcare provider, or check out these websites:

- <https://medlineplus.gov/chronicpain.html>
- <https://www.webmd.com/pain-management/guide/>
- <https://www.cdc.gov/drugoverdose/patients/index.html>

Slippin n’ slidin



courtesy SunUte Community Center

SunUte Recreation collaborated with Southern Ute Health Center’s Public Health during their water safety event to offer the Boys & Girls Club kids a slippery, wet, fun day on Wednesday, July 18.

Josh makes the rounds



courtesy Tim Velasquez/SunUte

Josh the Otter was a big hit with the Boys and Girls Club kids of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, as he talked about water safety and drowning prevention. The SunUte Community Center’s Recreation staff joined in the fun, Wednesday, July 18.



courtesy Tim Velasquez/SunUte



courtesy Meredith Cook/SunUte

Josh the Otter stopped by Pine River Library, Bayfield, Colo., Friday, July 27 to talk about water safety to both parents and children. Pictured are Josh the Otter, Aquatics Manager Tim Velasquez and SunUte Director Robin Duffy-Wirth.

Drowning prevention and education starts young at SunUte!



Commitment to safety



courtesy Tim Velasquez/SU Drum

Parents proudly show off their Water Safety Pledges, which they took at SunUte Community Center, Friday, July 20. The parents signed their pledges, while their children take swim lessons at the community center.

Celebrate healthy communities



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe CFO, Bruce LeClaire proudly accepts his “super hero” cape at the Celebrating Healthy Communities 26th Anniversary Luncheon held in Shoshone Park. LeClaire received the cape for being an advocate and working with local youth for over 30 years.



Boys and Girls Club staff, Lillianna Romero enjoys the time she gets to spend with the kids on the merry-go-round.

Kayanna Velasquez has fun with the bubble machine at the Celebrating Healthy Communities Anniversary held on Tuesday, July 17.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Born to Move instructor, Penny Barborinas imitates waves in the ocean with the four to five years old attendees, Wednesday, August 1. Fun is the name of the game at the Born to Move fitness class taught to four to five-year olds at SunUte Community Center.

SUNUTE

‘Born to Move’ program gets kids moving

By Trennie Collins
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

SunUte Community Center’s goal has always been to get and keep the community moving through inspiration, hope and better health. Now, they hope to bring the younger generation into that mantra with a class called Born to Move.

Born to Move is a Les Mills class in the hopes of creating a healthy future for kids ages 6-16. Les Mills has offered the kids fitness class for six years after offering years of adult classes such as body combat, body step, body pump amongst others which are offered at SunUte Community Center.

“For a long time, we’ve had tumbling tots and active kid care and we’ve pretty much nailed the adult fitness classes as far as cardio and strength, and I feel like we are well rounded in that area,” said Sage Frane, SunUte’s Group Exercise Coordinator, “and as long as I’ve worked here, I feel like it’s been a request of Tribal Council to have more youth stuff to do here at SunUte.”

Trying to get our youth involved in physical activity has not been an easy feat for many workout outlets, but SunUte hopes to bring the fun into workout. Born to Move focuses on five pillars of child development: fun, belonging,



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Kids have fun while exercising at the Born to Move youth fitness class held at SunUte Community Center. Born to Move is a part of Les Mills group fitness workouts. SunUte also offers adult fitness classes every day of the week.

the right fit, achievement, safety and security.

All the moves provided in Born to Move have been pre-tested to ensure they push young people they are also co-created with young people. Music, moves and mastering moves they as they learn, along with their peers, gives them the confidence and a sense of achievement.

“The early years of life are a critical window to form positive habits. That’s why we’ve developed Born to Move. We want to instill a love of being active in children so they can grow into active, healthy and happy adults,” Dr. Jackie Mills MD, Les Mills Chief Creative Officer said on the Born to Move website.

SunUte’s Born to Move instructors have the freedom to design their own

classes based on the youth that attend.

“We want to give the kids some ownership of this building. We want them to be comfortable enough to use weights, and whatever it is, to know that this building is theirs too,” Frane said.

Right now, SunUte is offering Born to Move three days a week in age categories 4-5, 6-7 and 8-12. SunUte is looking for more instructors to join in on the fun and to help kids build lifelong skills. For more information about Born to Move or to become an instructor contact Sage Frane at 970-563-0214. Frane will be at the Ignacio Community Library on Wednesday, August 8, from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. to do two 30 minute Born to Move classes in the 4-5 and 6-8 age categories.

SunUte Community Center Presents: "Strong At Any Age" Chair Exercise Classes!

Who: Adults of all ages and ability levels are welcome and encouraged to attend!

What: Chair-based exercise classes designed for adults of all ages and ability levels to help improve balance, core strength, back health, fitness and overall health.

Where: SunUte Community Center Capote Room.

When: Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 2pm, starting August 20th!

Price: Free to Tribal Members and SunUte Members*.

Non-SunUte Members: \$6 Daily Fee (\$5 Daily Fee for Veterans and 55+ years).

Get the FUN back in your life! Coffee will be provided!

Participants will be required to complete a PAR-Q questionnaire and sign a liability release waiver prior to participation.

*Participants/Tribal Members may be required to update your membership packet.

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For more information, please contact Abel Velasquez, Fitness Director at (970)563-2651.

What the SunUte Fitness Department Offers to Tribal Members

- **FREE SunUte Memberships** for all Southern Ute Tribal Members!
 - Northern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Members also receive **free** SunUte Memberships!
- **FREE** Fitness Assessments.
- **FREE, UNLIMITED** personal training sessions with a SunUte Trainer.
 - Schedule at your convenience!
 - Ages 10 and Up.
- **FREE, UNLIMITED** Group Exercise Classes.
 - SPRINT, RPM, BodySTEP, BodyCOMBAT, BodyPUMP, BodyFLOW, CXWORX, Yoga, and Water Aerobics!
- **FREE ACTIVE KID CARE** for Southern Ute Tribal Members and First Descendants with children ages 6 months to 7 years old!
 - Monday-Friday Mornings: 8:30am-11:15am.
 - Monday-Wednesday Evenings: 5:10pm-7:30pm.
 - **BORN TO MOVE**– free to Tribal Member Youth (Check website for details).
- **FREE** Swim Lessons for All Ages!
- **FREE** Individualized Weight Loss, Strength Training, or Performance Plans!
- **FREE** “Tribal Member-Exclusive Fitness Incentive” Raffle Entries!

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courtesy Dorian Morris/SU Education

Julian White, Nate Hendren, and Cyrus Naranjo helping rebuild a Wickiup with the high school ‘field school’ students.

EDUCATION

‘Summer Youth in Action’ students visit Crow Canyon

By Dorian K. R. Morris
SU EDUCATION DEPT.

As part of the Southern Ute Education Department’s summer enrichment program, 15 students ages 9-14 years-old, participated in visiting and staying at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center in Cortez, Colo.

During this program, students learned about ancient Native American lifestyles, experienced flintknapping and pottery, constructed Wickiups, visited the Canyons of the Ancients National Monument and the Ute Mountain Tribal Park. They cooled off in the Cortez outdoor pool, and enjoyed playing hide and seek, and other fun games outdoors.

Learning about ancient Native American lifestyles turned our students into detectives as they worked in groups to identify artifacts from several different time periods. After examining the artifacts and discussing what they found with their groups, they figured out the order of the time periods.

They did an amazing job working together to rebuild Wickiups on the campus of Crow Canyon with another group of students from Field School who came from all over the United States.

The boys watched a flintknapping demonstration and practiced their hunting skills with an Atlatl, as well as bows and arrows.

The girls tried their hand at pottery, and made their own pieces of pottery to take home. This proved to



courtesy Dorian Morris/SU Education

Students in the Pithouse discussing its features and why those features were important to its occupants.



courtesy Dorian Morris/SU Education

Students looking at various pottery shards at Ute Mountain Tribal Park.

be the favorite activity of the girls because they wanted to make pottery every day!

The students continued their learning and exploring when we visited the Canyon of the Ancients National Monument.

They watched a film on archaeological history in the Four Corners area, including how Mesa Verde became a National Park, and learned about visiting archaeological sites and national monuments with respect. They explored the museum and participated in a scavenger hunt to identify different artifacts.

This is a great place for

kids to explore artifacts because they have many tactile displays that students can touch and move, read about, and explore.

After returning to Crow Canyon, the students learned to make fire and twine while sitting in the campus Pithouse, and learning about the structure and purpose of the Pithouse and all of its features.

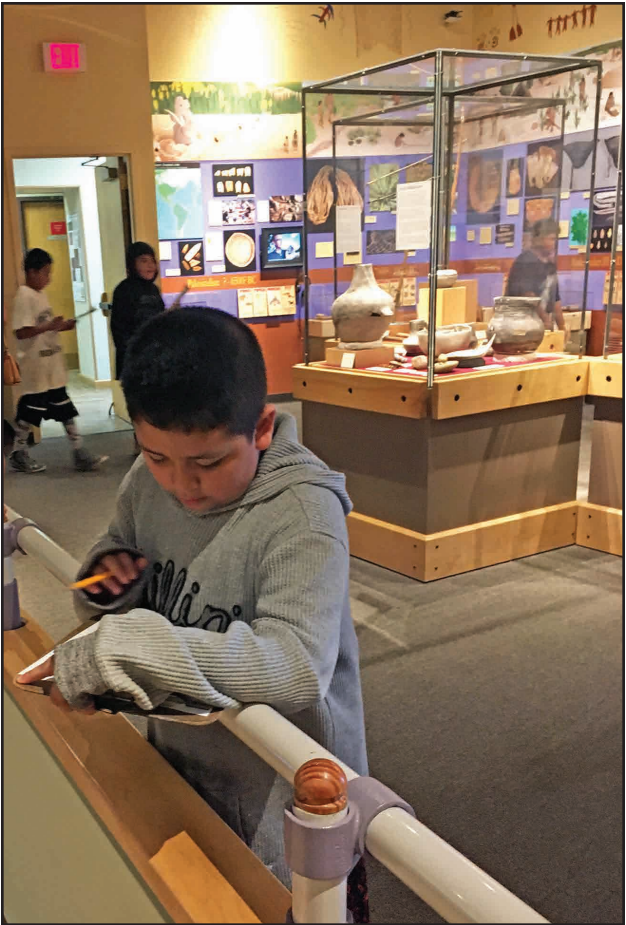
The last day’s adventure took the students to the Ute Mountain Tribal Park for a tour. Students connected with the rock art and landscape, as the tour guide told them stories of the land and the people that lived there.

He also told them about the ancient pottery shards and the different time periods from which they came, the structures that resided there and how the people used them, including showing them an ancient Kiva site.

This trip was a great opportunity for our students to make stronger connections to the area in which they live and to the history that connects them to this land.

From our observations the students did make connections to ancient Native American lifestyles when they rebuilt the Wickiups, experienced the flintknapping and pottery, and while visiting the Canyon of the Ancients National Monument and Ute Mountain Tribal Park.

They also had fun while learning, which can help deepen the connections the students made during their week of exploration.



courtesy Dorian Morris/SU Education

Nathaniel Baker-Valdez checking off his scavenger hunt list as he makes his way through Canyon of the Ancients.

So not a big bad wolf



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Kody Rima enjoys her time petting wolfdog, Kodiak at the Wolfwood Refuge on Friday, July 27. Wolfwood Refuge founder, Paula Woerner was on hand to teach the kids the difference between wolves and dogs.



Kirstyn Jameson enjoys the kisses she got from wolfdogs, Jill and Kodiak while fellow fieldtrip attendee NaSir Butcher watches in surprise.

Wolfdog, Kodiak enjoys some love from Kandin Johnson. Kodiak is at the Wolfwood Refuge located a few miles west of Ignacio.

Botanical Gardens visit SUM



courtesy/SU Museum

The Denver Botanical Garden visited the Southern Ute Museum, Tuesday, July 21 – Wednesday, July 22, along with Southern Ute elder, Dr. James Jefferson.

Regional Conference Announcement

32nd ANNUAL
NATIVE AMERICAN FISH AND WILDLIFE SOCIETY
SOUTHWEST REGIONAL CONFERENCE

August 13 - 16, 2018
SKY UTE CASINO RESORT
Ignacio, Colorado



Sponsored By:
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Hosted By The:
Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Hotel Information:
SKY UTE CASINO RESORT
100 rooms have been blocked at the rate of \$120.00/night w/ 3.00% Room Tax
To make room reservations call: (970) 563-7777
Mention “Native American Fish and Wildlife”
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FORT LEWIS COLLEGE

‘Women in the Southwest’ continues at SW Center

Staff report

CENTER OF SOUTHWEST STUDIES

The Center of Southwest Studies at Fort Lewis College continues its summer lecture series based on the theme, “Women in the Southwest,” with a presentation from Lois Rudnick, Mabel Dodge Luhan & Company: Creating Southwest Modernism, on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the Center’s Lyceum Room #120.

Mabel Dodge Luhan: patron, muse, writer, and cultural catalyst extraordinaire, played a dominant role in shaping an American Modernism with a singular northern New Mexican flavor, one that embraced the physical and cultural land-

scapes and honored the cultures and traditions of Pueblos and Hispanos, to whom these Moderns looked as the basis for forging a multi-ethnic nationalism and original American art forms.

Lois Rudnick is Professor Emerita of American Studies, University of Massachusetts Boston. She has published and lectured extensively about the artist and writer communities of New Mexico, the complex and contested issues of Anglo patronage, and American Modernism. Her most recent book, Mabel Dodge Luhan & Company: American Moderns and the West accompanied a traveling exhibition with the same title, in 2016-2017. She is currently writing a biography

of Taos Pueblo artist Eva Mirabal and her family. Mirabal was the first Native American to publish a comic strip, G. I. Gertie, which she did while serving as a WAC during World War II.

This lecture is free to the public. Parking on campus is free during summer months. The Center of Southwest Studies, now in its fifty-fourth year, provides an active program of free public lectures and events year-round at its museum, research library, and archives facility on the campus of Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. For more information, please contact the Center’s business office at 970-247-7456 or visit <http://swcenter.fortlewis.edu>

Roubideaux earns Floyd award



photos Lindsay Box/SU Tribal Council Affairs

Kai Roubideaux poses for a photo with his mother, Mikki Naranjo, Chairman Christine Sage, and John Floyd (grandson of Elbert J. Floyd) after receiving the Elbert J. Floyd 2018 scholarship award.



Proud tribal elder, Dixie Naranjo, shares with Southern Ute Tribal Council and Education staff how proud she is of her grandson Kai Roubideaux. Naranjo praised Roubideaux for his work ethic in sports as well as in his academics and expressed excitement for his future.

John Floyd shares the history of his grandfather's Elbert J. Floyd scholarship award with 2018 recipient, Kai Roubideaux.

ELKS inspires youth



Environmental Leadership and Knowledge Seminar (E.L.K.S) brought summer participants to the banks of the Pine River to collect bugs and fish.



E.L.K.S participants were encouraged to touch, examine and measure the fish and other insects collected on their Pine River field trip.



The crawfish named ‘Bob’ was one of the many aquatic species which the youth participants collected.



Heading to the river, young researchers donned nets and buckets in the name of science. Fish were netted under the supervision of the Tribe's Wildlife Division, using electroshocking equipment.

Correction

The Southern Ute Education Department would like to recognize and congratulate Marcus Hight on completing his Associates of Science Degree in Welding at San Juan College. Excellent work, may your decision to complete higher education bring you great success! Hight was not on the graduates list published in the July 18 issue of the Drum.

Angela Baker's name was misspelled in the July 18, issue of the Drum.



Multi-Purpose Sewing Class

August 29 & 30, 2018

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Call to sign up: 970-563-4784

This event is open to the community



JOM SCHOOL SUPPLY DISTRIBUTION

ELIGIBILITY: Students must be registered with the JOM program. You will need to show proof their enrollment documentation. And if not enrolled you have to show proof that you are 1/4 Indian blood with your Certificate of Indian Blood (C.I.B.) and their birth certificate (To show blood lineage). Must be age 3 to 18, attend the Ignacio or Bayfield School District(s) or the Southern Ute Montessori Head Start

DISTRIBUTION

Parents need to fill out a questionnaire before getting supplies.

****BAYFIELD SCHOOLS:** Monday and Tuesday, August 13th, & 14th, 2018 from 5:30p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Southern Ute Education

****IGNACIO SCHOOLS:** Wednesday and Thursday, August 15th, & 16th, 2018 from 5:30p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Southern Ute Education

***Clorox wipes, Tissue, Ziploc Bags, Playdoh, Water Bottle, Cleaning Wipes for Dry Erase Markers, Headphones/Earbud, Large Book Covers, and/or Computer Mouse not included.**

CALL AHEAD TO PUT YOUR CHILD'S NAME ON LIST FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES. ***PLEASE have your child's Teachers name if they are Elementary level K-5th. This is very important that way your child will get the right school supply for their class.

Contact:
Ellen S. Baker:
esbaker@southernute-nsn.gov
(970) 563-0235

To benefit Sandra



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

A benefit poker run was held for Sandra Red who has been diagnosed with cancer. The poker run began and ended at the TP Lounge in Ignacio, Saturday, July 14. The poker run took riders to Bayfield and Durango. A raffle and prizes were also part of the event, as well as music and food. Bikers ready themselves, as Sandra Red smiles and sees them off on the poker run.



Misty Ryder flashes the money Joey Atencio Jr. won for the best poker hand. The money raised will aide Sandra in her on-going battle against cancer.

Bo Watts upon his two-wheeled steed head to Bayfield for the first stop on the poker run.

Finishing touches



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

FCI contractors work outside of the Cedar Point Housing units Thursday, July 26, as the project nears completion.



With many of the units finalized, a ribbon cutting ceremony for the Cedar Point Housing Initiative is scheduled for Thursday, Sept 6.

**98th Annual
Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow
September 7 – 9, 2018**

Grand Opening of Cedar Point Townhomes

**Thursday, September 6, 2018
beginning at 12:15 p.m.**

**60 Shadow Spirit East,
Ignacio, CO 81137**

Open House to follow: This event is open to Southern Ute Tribal Members. Light snacks will be available in units. Units available to tour will have balloons at the entry ways symbolizing open for tour. Tours will be open until 6 p.m.

Parking: Elders and disabled to park with-in the Townhomes. Non-Elders parking will be a long Shadow Spirit East, and Lodge Pole Way.

Agenda
12:15 p.m.: Welcome address
12:20 p.m.: History
12:30 p.m.: Remarks
12:35 p.m.: Blessing
12:40 p.m.: Ribbon cutting

Information contact Tribal Housing Office
970-563-4710

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**WIN ONE OF TWO
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Bear Club Members get one entry for every 50 points earned beginning Thursday, August 30

Saturday, September 1 at 10:30PM

**Sportster Iron 883
Flat Track!**

Bear Club Members, swipe at any promotional kiosk beginning at 8PM to check in for the 10:30PM drawing.

Sunday, September 2 at 9PM

Dyna Low Rider!

Bear Club Members, swipe at any promotional kiosk beginning at 7PM to check in for the 9PM drawing.



Rules apply. See Players' Club for details. Sky Ute Casino Resort reserves the right to modify or cancel promotions at any time without notice. Must be 21 or better to enter casino.

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August Crochet Class Sunday August 19, 2018



1:00 -4:00 PM

Multi-Purpose Facility, 256 Ute Road Ignacio CO

to sign-up call: 970-563-4784

Supply list available week before class



COUNCIL CONNECT SCHEDULE

LISTEN TO COUNCIL CONNECT ON KSUT TRIBAL RADIO FROM 02:30-03:00 PM ON THE FOLLOWING DATES.

SHOWS WILL COVER SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL COUNCIL INITIATIVES, CHANGES ON TRIBAL, STATE AND FEDERAL LEVELS THAT IMPACT TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP, COUNCIL BUSINESS TRIP UPDATES, AND UPCOMING EVENTS.

JULY 09 & 23	AUGUST 06 & 27	SEPTEMBER 10 & 24
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TUNE IN ON THE SOUTHERN UTE RESERVATION AT 91.3 FM, IN THE FARMINGTON, NM AREA AT 89.7 FM AND ON THE WEB AT KSUT.ORG

Financial meeting for members



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal members gathered at the Multi-Purpose Facility to attend a second meeting, to discuss financial topics, Monday, July 23. Pictured above, Southern Ute elders, Ray C. Frost and Judy Lansing voice their concerns. The meeting was held specifically for Southern Ute tribal members, and requested that Southern Ute Tribal Council not attend. The three points of concern brought forward by the meeting's organizers included issues regarding taxation, a referendum for money related to a BP settlement, and a petition to recall two members of the Southern Ute Tribal Council. There will be a follow up meeting for tribal members to address updates regarding each of these topics, scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 9.

Elder Celebration Dinner

All Ute Elders Are Welcome!

Doors open at 5:30PM

Dinner begins at 6:00 PM

August 6, 2018

Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility

Sponsored By

Southern Ute Elder Services Food Distribution



If you need a ride, please contact Elder Services for transportation (970)-563-0156

In the event of a funeral the Elder Celebration Dinner will be rescheduled to another date.

For more information, contact: Edward Box III at (970)-563-2984

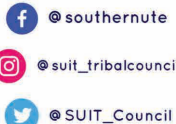
Membership Financial Meeting and Information Dinner

August 9, 4 p.m. at Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Building
BP Referendum & other Tribal member issues discussion
(Tribal Members only)

We ask Tribal Council not to attend the August 9 meeting.
Call Linda for clarification (970)-769-3395

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Ropin' and ridin' for rodeo



Fiesta Queen, Sydney Cox brings in the American flag during the Fiesta Days Rodeo in Durango, Colo., Saturday, April 28.

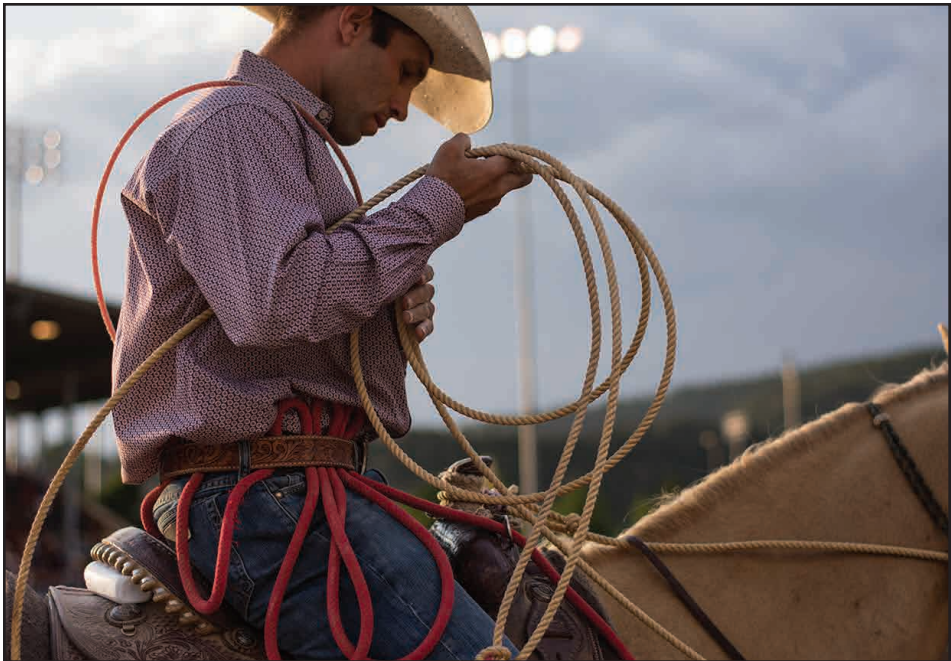


Kieley Whitethunder performs the Baile folklórico dance with her peers from the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe as part of the opening ceremonies at the Durango Fairgrounds, Tuesday, July, 24.



Rodeo action gets serious for the final evening performances on Saturday night.

Ignacio ropers, cowpunchers and barrel racers all came together to represent their hometown at the annual Fiesta Days Rodeo in Durango, Colo. Heralded as one of the major rodeo events of the summer, the weeklong rodeo celebrates all aspects of cowboy culture and fills the Durango Fairgrounds each year with participants and vendors. This year's events took place from Tuesday, July 24 – Sunday, July 29, opening on Tuesday morning with the Yellow Jacket singers of Ignacio, Colo.



A rodeo cowboy readies his lasso during the team roping events on Saturday night.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum

BULL FIGHTING ACROSS WEST • FROM PAGE 1



courtesy Julian Baker

Cowboy protection comes at a price, Julian ‘Jube’ Baker has been fighting bulls professionally in the rodeo circuit for 20 plus year, often going head to head with bulls in the arena.

Association, as well as competing across the west in unsanctioned bull rides, where riders compete for cash rather than points. “They started the protection tour to show the professionalism of bull fighting,” Baker explained. It is an athletic profession, which requires fitness and training. The bull fighters had to attend a training course in Marion Lake, Ariz., the program was sponsored by Daisy BB guns in the early 2000’s, dubbed the Daisy Professional Bull Riders tour. Baker joined the tour and spent four years in the professional rodeo circuit.

“We won the stop in Ft. Worth, Texas and again in Farmington, N.M., in Ft. Worth we had 460 bulls, 12 teams of bull fighters.” Being in shape and staying healthy are key to Baker’s longevity as a bull fighter. “I’ve had wrist, shoulder and knee operations – I’ve had my teeth knocked out,” Baker said. “I’m 45 years old now, might be time to hang up the cleats, I don’t heal up as well as I used to.” The bull fighter spent last weekend at the Durango Fairgrounds working bulls during their annual Fiesta Days rodeo and he didn’t show any signs of

slowing down. “I think I’m going on six years at Fiesta Days Rodeo,” he said. “If I can stay in shape and not get hurt ... I might fight bulls for one more year,” Baker mused. Baker is looking to the future. He hopes to get involved with team roping again and take his kids to the rodeos, “I want to spend more time with my kids, let them start their own deal. Help in getting them down the road.” He has two daughters who compete in barrel racing, and a son who participates in mutton bustin’, a sport reserved for the youngest of rodeo riders.



Southern Ute tribal member Kaitlyn Doughty of Ignacio, Colo., competed throughout the weekend at the annual Fiesta Days rodeo.



Executive Officer for the Southern Ute Indian tribe, Esther Rima, takes a break from meetings to support Ignacio’s Yellow Jacket singers at the opening of the Fiesta Day’s Rodeo, Tuesday, July 24.

Sky Ute Fairgrounds Upcoming Events

- **Tres Rios Junior National Finals Rodeo: August 17-19**
Qualifying for children ages 12-19 in Breakaway and Calf roping. Participants from all over the US will compete for slots for the NFR in Las Vegas, NV in November.



Info & future events: www.skyutefairgrounds.com
Sky Ute Fairgrounds located at 200 East HWY 151, Ignacio, CO 81137



Shoshonean-Numic Language Reunion



Christina Herrera – Youth Employment Program/SU Drum
Dancers present the Bear Dance at Sky Ute Event Center, Tuesday July, 24.



Christina Herrera – Youth Employment Program/SU Drum
A young boy pets a horse during the horse workshop at Southern Ute Museum's corral Monday July, 23.



Izabella Howe – Youth Employment Program/SU Drum
Mariah Cuch shares some laughs with elders during the cradleboard presentation she gave for the 19th Uto-Aztecan Shoshonean-Numic Reunion, Monday, July 23, which was hosted by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for the first time.



Izabella Howe – Youth Employment Program/SU Drum
Fashion show constants take a stroll around the stage showing off their regalia to the crowd on Monday, July 23, the first day of the 19th Uto-Aztecan Shoshonean-Numic Reunion.



Christina Herrera – Youth Employment Program/SU Drum
Participants run Monday morning to start off the reunion.



Christina Herrera – Youth Employment Program/SU Drum
Southern Ute elder Alden Naranjo runs the Adult Horse Workshop explaining how Utes got the horses, what the horses were used for and why the horses became an everyday necessity. After Naranjo spoke, children went into the horse corral to pet the horses, Monday, July 23.

SHOSHONEAN LANGUAGE REUNION • FROM PAGE 1

The Ute Proud workshop led by Martha Macomber, Liaison between the University of Utah and the Ute Tribe, was an arts and crafts workshop for both elders and the youth. Little Miss Ute Mountain Ute, Riley Lang and Betty Howe made an artsy story note book which included drawings and polaroid photos. Once they had finished, they had the option to take their artwork home or put the projects on display for everyone at the reunion to see and interact with.

“Horses became a way of life,” explained Alden Naranjo, a tribal elder, as he spoke about the origin of horses and Utes during his workshop at the Museum’s corral. The first day of the reunion, Alden Naranjo spoke about the functions of the horse to adults in the crowd. This included how they became creative and started to put items on the back of their horses – helping them traveling long distances and carry more. For the youth, he held

a separate workshop the second day, which he explained the care and proper treatment a horse needed. “Hopefully our younger people become more interested in horses. Nowadays they are used for lawn ornaments,” Naranjo said while sharing some laughs with the young crowd. The youth were excited to get in the corral with the two horses and brush their hair – eager to ride the horses.

Mariah Cuch, of the Ute Indian Tribe, gave a cradleboard presentation on the first day of the conference in the Bony Kent Room of the Casino. She discussed the uses of cradleboards, like how it held the baby close to the mother. “It has functions, like with the bandana, it keeps the baby cool, in the shade and out of the sun.” Cuch then went on about the beliefs of tying the umbilical cord to something to get a certain characteristic in the child; she gave an example, “you would place

it on an anthill so the baby will be outgoing.”

A lot of the participants claimed this was a great reunion, especially since this was the first time being hosted on the Southern Ute Reservation. The opportunity to share culture and language gave Cultural Preservation NAGPRA Coordinator, Cassandra Atencio inspiration. “I’m very honored that I had a good teacher in my late mother Dorothy Naranjo. She was able to teach me a skill and I learned how to make something that I was able to pass on and teach to somebody else. It makes me honored and very grateful to be able to have been brought up and have teachings like that,” Atencio said.

This year’s conference ended in the Sky Ute Casino Resort with the Retreat of the Colors, by the veterans on Wednesday, July 25, followed by a closing prayer given by Alfred Wall Jr. — the visiting tribes then went home after the blessing.



Izabella Howe – Youth Employment Program/SU Drum
Ute Mountain Ute Warrior Leland Collins Jr. and others participate in the Shoshonean Reunion parade, which was hosted on the Southern Ute Reservation and took place at the Veterans Memorial Park, Wednesday, July 24.



Vigil Family Memorial Run/Walk

SunUte Park

3 Mile Run
1 Mile Walk

Saturday, 9/8/18

Registration: 7am
Run/Walk: 7:30am

Free Event!

For more information, please contact Abel Velasquez, Fitness Director at (970)563-2651.

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR

‘Keeping Traditions Alive’ winning logo artist Alex Pena

In order to capture what I was feeling and wanting to express I used a pen to represent the forever presence that our ancestors will have on the land around us.

I chose to draw a very symbolic landmark where, in the past, was used for communication, ceremonies, and living. Overlooking prime hunting grounds as well as hundreds of miles in either direction, Chimney Rock, to me, displays a bold, very powerful energy that not only did the people of our past utilize, but still hundreds of people gravitate to this place every single year.

I tried to put myself into the viewpoint of a hunting party that has put camp in one of the great meadows where all of the game gravitates toward. Being a hunter myself I know the amount of work it takes to not only harvest an animal, but also the rewarding part after the hard work of packing an



animal out of some difficult terrain. Before processing the kill, saying a prayer and giving thanks to the animal and our creator for allowing us to feed our families. Taking a life to continue living ours, gives me great pride for the privilege I have. Piece by piece, carefully keeping the meat clean and trying to avoid the insects who also want to take advantage of the success. The smell of a nice fire and fresh meal as the last hunter rides

in from the rewarding adventure.

A look back into the past and thinking about standing where one of our people had probably once stood before, makes me appreciate the land and try to do my part to help preserve as much as we can from the past.

Keeping traditions alive and passing them down to younger generations is very important in order for our people's stories to be kept alive and strong. Rather than trying to start new and different ways to do things, I think it is important to do most of what we do as our people of the past has done for hundreds of years prior. Remember where everything originated from and bring it back to life! Make it just as strong as it was when the tribes ran free, surviving, thriving, and establishing great roots!

Alex Pena

98th Southern Ute Tribal fair

CONTEST POWWOW

SEP 7-9 2018

SKY UTE FAIRGROUNDS IGNACIO, CO

Artist: Bennett Thompson
Poster Design: Dana Kopf, Southern Ute Shared Services

Tiny Tots (0-6)
Dance/Drum Contests
Fancy, Grass, Traditional (combined)

Jr. Boys (7-11)
Dance/Drum Contests
Fancy, Grass, Traditional (combined)

Jr. Girls (7-11)
Dance/Drum Contests
Fancy Shawl, Jingle, Traditional (combined)

Teen Boys (12-17)
Fancy, Grass, No. Traditional, So. Traditional

Teen Girls (12-17)
Fancy Shawl, Jingle, No. Traditional, So. Traditional

Men (18-49)
Fancy, Grass, No. Traditional, So. Straight, Chicken

Women (18-49)
Fancy Shawl, Jingle, No. Cloth, So. Cloth, No. Buckskin, So. Buckskin

Golden Age (50+)
Men & Women

Head Staff
Arena Director • Randy Wood
No. MC • Eldon Weaselchild
So. MC • Wallace Coffey
Drum Judge • Jay Dusty Bull
Host So. Drum • Wild Band of Comanches
Host No. Drum • Tha Boyz
Host Gourd Drum • Wild Band of Comanches
Head Gourd Man • Mike Burgess
Headman • picked daily
Head lady • SU Royalty
Color Guard • So. Ute Veterans

Drum Contest
No. Drum (1st - 4th)
So. Drum (1st - 4th)

Registration
Friday • 5pm thru Saturday • 1:30pm
W9 Tax form required for adult contests

Contact
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Grand Entry
Friday • 7pm
Saturday • 1pm and 7pm
Sunday • 1pm

Gourd Dance
Friday • 5pm
Saturday • 11am and 5pm
Sunday • 11am

NO WALK AROUND VENDING OR RAFFLES

The Powwow Committee is not responsible for accidents, injuries, or theft. Alcohol, drugs, and weapons prohibited.

98th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair

Parade

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 8TH, 2018

"KEEPING TRADITIONS ALIVE"

CATEGORIES FOR ENTRY

FLOAT PRIZES:
1st: \$200, 2nd: \$150, 3rd: \$100
(1st-3rd place awarded in each category except for Chairman's and Executive Office's Award)

FLOATS:
All floats will be categorized by either Commercial, Family or Service/Organization.

NATIVE DRESS: (MALE/FEMALE)
1st: \$100, 2nd: \$75, 3rd: \$50

BEST NATIVE GROUP:
\$200

BEST ROYALTY FLOAT:
1st: Trophy
(Must be current title holder)

CAR PRIZES:
1st: \$100, 2nd: \$75, 3rd: \$50

CAR CATEGORIES:

- Rez Car
- Lowrider
- Classic

CHAIRMAN'S AWARD:
(TBD)

EXECUTIVE AWARD:
(TBD)

HORSE PRIZES:
All ages, 1st place \$100

HORSE CATEGORIES:
(Only enter one category)

- Best Dressed Horse
- Best Dressed Indian Rider: Male/Female
- Best Dressed Cowboy/Cowgirl Rider

FAIR THEME

"Keeping Traditions Alive"
Parade entries will be judged on adherence to theme.

CONTACT
Randi Rock: 970-563-4710
Mandy Brown: 970-563-2722

PARADE STARTS
10 am from Ignacio High School

PARADE LINEUP & REGISTRATION
7:30 am at the Ignacio SE corner of High School
Parade will proceed south on Goddard Ave.

KIDDIE PARADE

KIDDIE PARADE CATEGORIES:
Open to children 12 years and younger.

KIDDIE PARADE PRIZES:
1st, 2nd and 3rd place.

YOUTH GROUP ENTRY:
1st: \$100, 2nd: \$75, 3rd: \$50
Prize money in following categories
1st: \$50, 2nd: \$35, 3rd: \$25

CATEGORIES:

- Bicycle Entry
- Wagon Entry
- Native: Male/Female

2018 San Ignacio Fiesta Results

ROYALTY

Queen – Yllana Howe
1st Attendant – D'Vondra Garcia
2nd Attendant – Grace Gonzales

King – Jace Carmeneros
King Runner Up – Michael Merritt

RAFFLE

Grand Prize – Paddle Boards, Irma Rock

2nd – \$500 Cash, Antonio Cloud

3rd – Pendleton, Mary Vigil

4th – Yeti Cooler, Jazmin Carmeneros

5th – \$250 Cash, Tom Atencio

6th – Handmade Quilt, Robert Lopez

7th – Big O Production, Jazmin Carmeneros

8th – DeWalt Combo Tools, Jessica Rock

9th – \$200 Cash, Joseph Garcia

10th – Seven Rivers Gift Card, R. Warren

11th – Nutri Blender, Cosio Family

12th – Beats Headphones, Lawrence Bartley

13th – Rock N' Roller Passes, Archie Cruz

14th – Coffee Gift Basket, Ada Rene Cruz

15th – \$100 Cash, Dina Mestas

16th – Native Necklace, McKeen Martinez

PARADE RESULTS

Grand Prize – Connie Manzanares Memorial Float

1st Music - Los Mitotitos Band

2nd Music – Joker's Wild Band

1st Commercial – Ignacio Family Medicine

2nd Commercial – The Rose Café

1st Civic – La Plata County Sheriff's office

3rd La Plata County Democratic Party

1st Royalty – Miss New Mexico Latina, Bloomfield, NM

2nd Royalty – Southern Ute Tribal Royalty

1st Dancers – Los Colores de Ignacio

1st Auto – SUCAP Annual Duck Race

2nd Auto – 1956 Chevy Sedan

1st Memorium – Kateri/Brian Olguin Memorial

1st Horse Single – Lynn Jack Flag & Rider

1st Horse Pair – Ron D View Ranch Wagon

1st Horse Group – Bayfield Belles

1st Horse Draw – Lisa & David Bachman

1st Children Riding – Lily Quintana & Cyrus Casias

2nd Children Riding – Audrina Bartley

3rd Children Riding – Alana Brado

1st Children Walking – Matthew Toledo

Kissing Booth

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Doubles

1st – Eli Harry/Jay Harry, Farmington, NM

2nd – Waymore Callado, Dulce, NM/Dennis Whedbee, Bloomfield, NM

3rd – Duane Callado/Garren Dedias, Dulce, NM

Singles

1st – Eli Harry, Farmington, NM

2nd – Stacey Trujillo, Tinian, NM

Congratulations and thank you to everyone – it was a great San Ignacio Fiesta weekend!

SUCAP would like to announce a very successful 2018 Duck Race!

Duck Race Winners

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3rd (\$100) – Roy O'John, Ignacio

Thanks to supporters of Southern Ute Head Start who helped SUCAP raise over \$4,000 to help build a new facility for our kids. Special thanks to Southwest Ag, who sponsored the Duck Race, because Southwest Ag CARES ABOUT KIDS! For more information about SUCAP's Duck Race, or to donate to the campaign to build a new Head Start building, contact Eileen Wasserbach at 970-563-4517.

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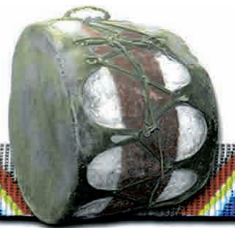
August 17, 2018

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Ignacio celebrates San Ignacio with Fiesta



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2017 Sand Ignacio Fiesta Queen, Michelle Merritt crowns the new 2018-2019 San Ignacio Fiesta Queen Saturday, Yllana Howe. Howe was one of three girls running for the title this year.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

2nd San Ignacio Queen Attendant, Grace Gonzales celebrates on the dance floor.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Thunder Windyboy smiles for a photo as he makes his way through the 'La Marcha' dance on Saturday, July 28.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute Royalty members (standing), Jr. Miss Southern Ute Alternate, Tauri Raines, Miss Southern Ute, Lorraine Watts, Jr. Miss Southern Ute, Autumn Sage and Little Miss Southern Ute, Myla Goodtracks and Dominick Goodtracks (seated) all greet the parade patrons and throw candy. Southern Ute Royalty won second place in the royalty category.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Los Colores de Ignacio dancers, Gabriel Archuleta (waving) and Tavian Box acknowledge parade patrons as they make their way down Goddard Ave.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Damitre Burch cruises his custom low-rider bike down main.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Knights of Columbus members, Robert and brother Chuck Gonzales man the grill. The knights served hotdogs and hamburgers during the San Ignacio Fiesta.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute Head Start Program Coordinator, Rebecca Barnes fills out a registration slip for the annual SUCAP Duck Race as Beth Warren looks on.

Grillers barbeque their best



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

James “Mike” Olguin serves up BBQ chicken during the 3rd Annual Brisket Cook-off hosted by Farmers Fresh Market. Whitmore won the People’s Choice Award as well as the First Place for Brisket.

Other winners were:

Chicken
1st – Republic of Texas
2nd – Salt Creek

Baby Back Ribs
1st – Sat Creek
2nd – Republic of Texas

Brisket
1st – Whitmore
2nd – Salt Creek



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Boo Cloud with daughter, Bianca holds the winning egg and their winnings of the egg-toss with Knights of Columbus member, and youth games organizer Ray deKay.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Marlene Price helps her daughter JazLynn'J Price and her partner Destiny Hayes across the finish line during the three-legged race.

Renovating the gun range



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Gun Range gets a much-needed renovation, by comparison, the shooting range on the right shows what the range will look like after renovations. Southern Ute Construction Services heavy equipment operators were working on the Southern Ute Gun Range rehabilitation Wednesday, July 25. Range markers and final touches are completed as of Wednesday, Aug. 1.



The Southern Ute rifle and pistol range was temporarily closed as renovations were made to the gun range.

Southern Ute youth employee, Anthony Beyale holds the measuring rod ruler as Excavator Trainee, Journey Martinez removes dirt for the loader to remove.

WESTERN ARTS ALLIANCE

National Program to place Indigenous artists center stage

Staff report
WESTERN ARTS ALLIANCE

Western Arts Alliance (WAA), the Portland-based performing arts service organization, is launching Advancing Indigenous Performance (AIP), a national program to create new touring and presentation opportunities for Indigenous performing artists. With a lead grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and additional support from the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, and Native Arts & Cultures Foundation, WAA is more than half-way to its goal of raising \$1 million to support the program through 2021.

Advancing Indigenous Performance will invest in building the professional capacities of Indigenous performing artists as it works to break down barriers in the performing arts. Finding more opportunities for performing arts centers to present the work of Indigenous performing artists will help erase centuries of invisibility, break down stereotypes, and contribute to the resiliency of Indigenous people in communities across the country.

“Artistic development, managing a career, building new work, touring and performing are tough enough for any artist, but for Indigenous artists, the challenges are greatly complicated by ongoing issues of colonization, racism, stereotyping, and access to resources,” said Tim Wilson, Executive Director of Western Arts Alliance. AIP will build capacity and



networking opportunities for Indigenous performing artists (Alaskan Natives, Native Hawaiians, and Native American artists in the contiguous United States) through competitive grants that include mentoring aimed at career-advancement; professional development; showcasing opportunities; and, travel subsidies.

Twelve artists will participate in the program for three years, with a total investment in each artist of \$40,000. The program will also work to educate arts presenting and touring professionals about the cultural origins and work of Indigenous artists, and build strategies for integrating them into mainstream presenting and touring models. In addition, an Indigenous Artist Touring Fund will provide fee support to cultural organizations engaging Indigenous performing artists.

For more information or to sign up for the Advancing Indigenous Performance email list visit: <https://westarts.org/advancing-indigenous-performance>.

Western Arts Alliance (WAA) is a membership organization of touring and performing arts professionals engaged in promoting

and presenting the performing arts. Established in 1967, WAA's programs and services advance innovation, creative partnerships, personal connection, and the business of the performing arts.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT OPPORTUNITY

THE U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA) ANNOUNCES THE AVAILABILITY FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT OF THE PROPOSED PLAN FOR INTERIM REMEDIAL ACTIONS AT THE BONITA PEAK MINING DISTRICT SUPERFUND SITE IN SAN JUAN COUNTY, COLORADO

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is seeking public comment on the Proposed Plan for Interim Remedial Actions (proposed plan) at the Bonita Peak Mining District Superfund site in San Juan County, Colorado. In response to a citizen request, **the public comment period has been extended through August 15, 2018.** During this time, the public is encouraged to submit any comments on the proposed plan to EPA.

You may obtain a copy of the proposed plan on the EPA website at <https://www.epa.gov/superfund/bonita-peak>, by calling the EPA Superfund Records Center at (800) 227-8917 ext. 312-7273, or view it at one of the following locations:

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Silverton, CO 81433

Durango Public Library
1900 East Third Avenue
Durango, CO 81301

Farmington Public Library
2101 Farmington Avenue
Farmington, NM 87401

Diné College South Campus Library
(Senator John Pinto Library)
1228 Yucca Street
Shiprock, NM 87420

Comments on the proposed plan may be submitted through August 15, 2018, via email to peterson.cynthia@epa.gov or by postal mail to:

Cynthia Peterson (8OC-PAI)
U.S. EPA
1595 Wynkoop Street
Denver, CO 80202-1129



Notice to the Tribal Membership

The Tribal Information Services (TIS) Department will no longer provide information on deceased tribal members without the consent of the immediate family. The newly established policy is to provide the family the right to privacy. TIS will notify only the Departments that provide direct services to the membership. The flags will continue to be lowered in honor of the deceased.



Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) Tribal Forums

Enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members are invited to attend the CEDS forum. These forums are a great way to have a conversation about the current state of the Tribe's economic development efforts; to get the tribal membership engaged in entrepreneurship and economic development; and to get feedback from members regarding the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy. Membership may pick up a CEDS draft from Ms. Lindsay Box in the Council Affairs Office.

Meetings will be held from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the Growth Fund Building in the 1st floor conference room. Members can also register to attend via WebEx at the appropriate links below.

Tribal Elder Forum on Thursday, August 9, 2018
<http://bit.ly/2A9WfU1>
Tribal Member Forum on Thursday, August 23, 2018
<http://bit.ly/2NFuYuo>

For more information and for copies of the CEDS draft, please contact Ms. Lindsay Box at 970.563.2313 or lbox@southernute-nsn.gov
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IHS FOOTBALL

Bobcats getting five home games

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Looking at Ignacio High's 2018 football schedule, one would think matching last season's win total (4) is very doable – particularly with five home games on the nine-game itinerary, and three of those against squads which struggled greatly in '17.

A fourth date at IHS Field will be against a team rejoining the Southern Peaks Conference after a year away from competition, leaving only defending SPC champion – and 2017 Class 1A State Playoffs runner-up – Centauri as the crew which could dirty the Bobcats' potential clean sheet at home.

Away from the fast turf, however, 'Ponch' Garcia's bunch will face much stiffer resistance.

Following the season-opener versus Leadville-based Lake County (2-7, 1-4 1A Tri-Peaks in 2017) on August 24, Ignacio will visit Crownpoint, N.M., on the 31st. En route to finishing 3-6 overall, the Eagles went a third-place 1-2 in NMAA District 1-3A play last fall – including a 50-0 home loss to IHS' first foe slated for after Labor Day in 2018: Newcomb, N.M.

After a 36-14 win over 1-3A champs Zuni in the NMAA 3A State Playoffs' opening Round-of-12, the Skyhawks – whom the 'Cats will visit on Sept. 7 – fell 54-0 at vaunted Eunice (destined to finish a 13-0 State Champion) in the quarterfinals. Reclassified into a combined District 1/5 in NMAA Class 2A this year, NHS finished a solid 9-3 overall (2-1 in Dist. 1-3A) in '17.

Out of the SoPeaks after a tumultuous season which ended with forfeit losses to Monte Vista, at Ignacio



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio Football head coach 'Ponch' Garcia prowls the Bobcats' sideline during the 2017 season. Garcia will lead IHS into the 2018 season – his fourth at the helm – when practice officially begins Monday, August 6.

and at Centauri, Walsenburg John Mall (0-8, 0-4 SPC in '17; playing 2018 in the 1A Santa Fe) and new skipper Santiago Bobian will travel to Ignacio for a 7 p.m. start on Sept. 14. But after a 'bye' week, IHS will then journey east to test Colorado Springs Christian on the 28th.

The Lions finished 6-4 overall and 3-2 in the Tri-Peaks last fall, losing 21-7 to CHS in the CHSAA State Playoffs' initial Round-of-16. At last, SPC action begins for Ignacio on Oct. 5, with Center coming out from the San Luis Valley for a 7 p.m. kickoff. Now under John McGraw, the Vikings did not enter a squad in 2017, but will hope to have reorganized enough to approach their 6-4, 4-1 status from '16.

The Bobcats will then visit Monte Vista on the

12th, with the always-tough Pirates coming off a 7-4, 3-1 campaign finalized by a 35-7 at home to Centauri in the aforementioned Playoffs' quarters.

Outscored 106-0 by CHS and at MVHS to end their 2017 season, conference nemesis Dolores is slated to come calling on Oct. 19. After going 1-3 in SPC play, the Bears finished 4-5 overall last fall, though their wins came against foes with a combined (based on all available accounts) 2-29 overall record.

Finally, the 'Cats will clash with Centauri on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Still with plenty of talent returning at most positions, the Falcons went 4-0 in the SPC last year and finished 12-1 overall after a 10-7, double-overtime loss at home to Strasburg in the 1A State Championship.



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Durango's Chris Jones prepares to unload upon opponent Isaac London during the King of the Cage: Perennial slate's main event, Saturday night, July 21, inside Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center. "I love this casino ... This is just a great place," Jones said after his first-round win. "So yeah, it was a lot for me – I'm turning 40, you know? – and there were things I wanted to accomplish ... to have goals again, and just feel alive!"

CASINO

La Plata County fighter wins KOTC main event

Durango's Jones TKO's England's London in first

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Surprised that his opponent chose to wait until after the action was stopped to land his best punch, Chris Jones was even more surprised that the King of the Cage: Perennial card's main event even lasted as long as it did.

"That choke I had on him, it would have taken out most guys," said the Durango Martial Arts-trained Jones, referring to a 'guillotine' grip which rendered Isaac London vulnerable earlier in the first of three scheduled five-minute rounds, "so I'm pretty impressed he got out of that!"

"He just kind of fell into it," Jones continued, "and, you know, it's named that because – usually – one good 'lop' and the head comes off. But I was really amazed; he really did an incredible move ... pendulum'ed his legs and swung 'em so he could create velocity to pull out!"

But after pulling out of one predicament, the outsider hailing from Surrey, London, England, quickly found himself trapped in another as Jones began pounding away – leading referee Mike Beltran to halt the bout only 1 minute, 49 seconds after it began Saturday night, July 21, in view of a nearly-full Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center.

"I didn't know anything about him, so I didn't have much of a game plan; it was, kind of, 'improv'ing

out there ... going by the seat of my pants," said Jones, who weighed 154 pounds (London was 153) for the junior welterweight (limit 160) clash.

"He was ... wily, a little crazy, and I felt like I was hitting him pretty hard, but he was hard to get control of," Jones added. "But that's just the way it is; you've got to go out there and play the game, see what happens! You don't always know everything about your opponent."

Grinning even after London connected with a post-fight straight right – within Jones' designated area of the circular cage, no less – Jones laughed afterwards about his unknown foe's near-escape maneuver.

"I think he 'improv'd it himself, so it's something I might have to steal!"

With the technical-knockout victory, Jones improved to 6-0 as a pro; London dropped to 0-3.

"He was a strong dude," said Jones, "but I can promise you it was just a matter of time..."

UP FOR GRABS

Two KOTC title belts were on the line as part of the eight-bout lineup, with Albuquerque, New Mexico's Jayme Hinshaw retaining Women's World Atomweight Champion status against Houston, Texas' Bi 'Killer Bee' Nguyen in the scrap – a rematch of their KOTC: New Blood encounter last February, which Nguyen took by split deci-

sion – immediately preceding Jones-London.

"Tonight, you're going to see a whole different Jayme Hinshaw," she'd stated in a promotional video played for fans prior to the fighters' entrance. "It's not the same fighter that she's fought before."

"My belt ... I'm not going to let anyone take it away from me."

Able to get inside Nguyen's guard and land a few blows, bloodying Nguyen's nose, before the first five-minute frame expired, Hinshaw settled the issue 4:01 into the second with a rear naked choke to win by submission.

"I watched Bi Nguyen fight before – her last fight with Cassie Robb – just because I knew the winner was going to face me next," Hinshaw said afterwards. "But that's about it; I don't really study on her."

"I wanted to show I could do more than just grapple," she continued. "But you get on your back ... you'd better know how to get out of it."

Having weighed in at 104 pounds, Hinshaw improved her pro record to 4-3 while Nguyen, coming in at 105.8 after a split-decision win back in February over the aforementioned Robb, dipped to 4-3.

With the KOTC World Junior Welterweight strap at stake, Albuquerque's undefeated Sherwin 'The Genius' Price broke Jake 'Break' Adams' title hopes, forcing the Gillette, Wyo.,

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Youth take 'advantage' of camp



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

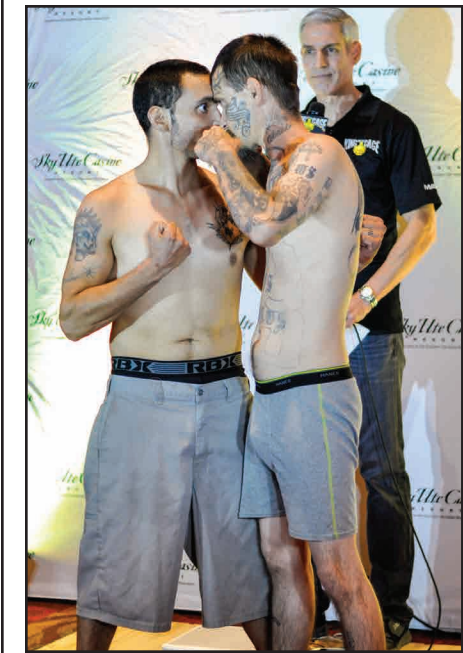
The SunUte Community Center's Recreation Department hosted the annual Advantage Basketball Camp (ABC). Two camps were offered, a three-day camp, and a five-day camp were held in the SunUte Gym from Monday, July 23- Friday, July 27. Coach Q (Quincy Harding) inspects the "table-top" technique of preparing to take a shot.



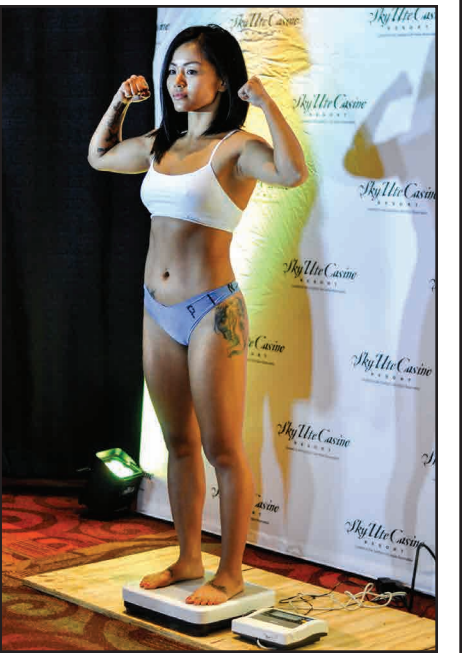
See warning label – Coach Q wears a warning to heed his basketball skills. The two basketball camps had 50 combined youth participants.

Sibrya Larry attempts to dribble the basketball between her legs.

Fighters weigh in



Main event fighters Chris Jones, out of Durango, Colo., and Issac London put their fight faces on at the 2018 UFC weigh ins.



photos Krista Richards/Special to the Drum

Bi Nguyen weighs in for the UFC King of the Cage Perennial at the Sky Ute Casino Resort Event Center on Friday, July 20.



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man to tap 2:03 into the third of five scheduled five-minute rounds, with both contestants having weighed in just under the 160-pound limit.

Already twice a winner over London in his pro career, Price (158.2) not only showed an ability to land multiple hard right hands while upright, but also to take Adams (159) down and even work out of danger when Adams appeared to have gained an advantage atop him.

But in the end Price executed a submission move known as an uma plata (or omoplata) – using his legs to lock onto, immobilize, and hyper-stress Adams’ shoulder and/or elbow – to improve to 5-0 while Adams dropped to 1-3.

The final pro pairing saw Blanding, Utah’s Oliver Parker (8-6) submit Milwaukee, Wisconsin’s well-traveled Jay Ellis (15-80) by rear naked choke 2:37 into the first (of three scheduled) five-minute round. For the fight, capped at KOTC’s welterweight limit of 170 pounds, Parker checked in at 168.4 while Ellis entered weighing 165.

“I really had to ... even myself out, kind of center myself, and know my positioning,” said Parker. “That’s the main thing I wanted to focus on tonight. I kind of got into an uphill battle at the beginning ... I was underneath him, but I just waited it out. Took some shots, but I was able to scramble and



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Popular referee Mike Beltran gives final instructions to combatants Derrick Pringle (left) and Alen Dudo (right) before their undercard encounter at King of the Cage: Perennial (July 21, 2018) inside Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center.

get into a more beneficial position.”

GOOD IMPRESSIONS

Asked afterwards how it felt to close out the first-ever KOTC card held in Ignacio, Jone – the first owner and head instructor at DMA, who hadn’t fought as a pro since 2011 – was pleased with the event and crowd turnout.

“I wanted it to be a success, wanted people to remember that there’s still some fighters around here. And you know, me kind of being one of the ‘older dogs’ around, having a lot of friends and family ... I knew I could probably be a good draw,” he said. “What I really, really hoped would happen tonight was that I inspired somebody out there to come take my place, so I could come watch YOU in the main event!”

“I kind of talked myself into it like, ‘You’ve got to

be on this card ... inspire these younger athletes to come out and train!’” he continued. “If it can just have a ripple and affect everybody else, that’s what it’s mostly about.”

Currently preparing to defend her Ultimate Fighting Championship Women’s World Flyweight title in September at UFC 228, special guest Nicco Montano, of the same FIT/NHB roster as Hinshaw and Price, also enjoyed the event.

“Absolutely, yeah. The southwest definitely has some resilient fighters, some pretty strong athletes,” she said. “The first coach I ever trained with was Chris Jones – the headliner tonight – and he won his fight. And DMA ... that’s where I grew up, that’s where I got my ground work.”

“And all of my teammates ... won their fights, so it was ... a very impressive fight card.”

In the land of ‘AUS’



courtesy Down Under Sports

Seen with both girls’ and boys’ players able to travel to the event, graduated Ignacio High School basketball standout Avionne (front row, third from left) and current IHS cager Ebonee (front row, fifth from left) Gomez recently participated in Down Under Sports’ 22nd Annual Hoops Classic, held inside the Gold Coast Sports & Leisure Centre in Carrara, Queensland, Australia. First contested in 1996, games of the 2018 edition were played July 21-22 in an Olympic-style format under international FIBA rules. 16 teams with nine players on each were in contention, and all told, the sisters’ unique excursion took them out of the U.S. from July 16-25. Unfortunately, requests made of Down Under Sports for game results (and roster information regarding the Gomez sisters) were unanswered as of press time.

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COMMUNITY GREETINGS

Alicia Morningstar Blue Elk Groves Neash
On June 18th, our beloved mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, ALICIA MORNINGSTAR BLUE ELK GROVES NEASH went to be with our Creator. Our mother raised six of us. She always put her family first. The main thing our mother taught us is prayer and family is important. At times people criticized her for whom she was ... She still prayed for them. Our mother was adopted into the Ware family of Anadarko, Oklahoma. She was deep in our culture and spoke fluent Ute. Our mother was lifetime princess of the Dirty Shame Gourd Dance Society of Oklahoma. During the loss of our mother, we turned to our uncles, Terry Knight and Alden Naranjo Jr to officiate. I appreciate our uncles. Because they are very knowledgeable about our traditions of culture, and always been there for our family. We received so much food, soda pop, water, gifts, and lots of love and prayers from the four directions. We thank and appreciate ya'll. I do not want to mention names, because I do not want to forget anybody. We miss our mother, but have comfort thru Creator. Smile often, appreciate everyone regardless of their color of their skin, age, and walk of life. Accept things that we cannot change, express our voices thru song, words and dance. Keep Creator first in all we do ... Again THANK you to everyone.

Respectfully Submitted,
JoyceAnn Delaware Ford & Family
Kayla Armstrong & Family
Kimberly Armstrong & Family
Carletta Nez & Family
Alfreda Bailey & Family
Benita Armstrong
RED BEAR NEASH (Her protector & Best Buddy)
Saturn Butcher (The 1 that got on her nerves, but she fed)

STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by “The Star Lady”

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)
BIRTHDAY WISHES TO YOU LEO! On the 11th a SOLAR ECLIPSE/NEW MOON IN YOUR SIGN launches a cycle of confidence. Your ambition might also receive a boost as well. Friendly VENUS indicates the arrival of a more social phase. Congenial chats, and beneficial conversations, might reveal productive opportunities. Once again the Solar System will be staging its yearly celestial Meteor Showers. They will light up the night sky on the 12th. It's a cosmic celebration in your honor, enjoy the show all you KINGS OF THE JUNGLE!

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)
The SUN is currently moving through an area of your chart that rules deep thought, and future objectives. This is also an area that relates to dreams. We are often given information in our dreams. You may want to write the dream down if you remember it. Sometimes the dream you have just before you wake up in the morning has great meaning. Gentle VENUS slips into a financial area on the 7th. Almost immediately, it begins to generate a more favorable money cycle. You've worked hard for it VIRGO.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)
The blazing AUGUST SUN shines on your fondest hopes and wishes. This month it resides in the sign of creative and romantic LEO. The story is that a new beginning comes in with the Solar Eclipse and New Moon on the 11th. The entry of VENUS, into your sign on the 6th is an attention grabber. You are the star in your own private universe. People and positive options may be drawn to you now LIBRA. Happiness, and favorable events might become a part of your daily life. Do good, be good, and receive good.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)
Cancel out hesitation and replace it with decisive action. There are intense forces at work this month. The Solar Eclipse on the 11th takes place in a professional area of your chart. What truly matters now is the direction you choose. A lucky trine from JUPITER to NEPTUNE on the 19th enhances close relationships. Love is the motivating influence. Your ambition may return when MERCURY comes out of its sleep state on the 18th. Shake off the sluggish summer idleness. It's time to get moving again.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)
Hey Saggies, you might be rethinking long distance travel. Regardless of whether you go or stay at home, there may be some opposition from family members who have other ideas about how, and where to spend a summer vacation. But your legendary luck prevails. In the end VENUS comes to the rescue and helpfully encourages a resolution to the situation in a calm, and harmonious manner. Domestic peace is restored, and all is well within the family circle. Simple conversations are generally the best solution.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)
PATIENCE is the key word this month. Your ruling planet SATURN will be in retrograde all month. Personal interests might be delayed, and relationships may take a turn for the better. Because MARS is retrograde, in an area of resources, it's possible to overlook something important. Not to worry CAPRICORN. Both VENUS and JUPITER have you protected. On the 19th JUPITER and NEPTUNE set an urge to go driving into motion. In the blink of an eye, you could be packed, and hitting the road.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)
MARS is in the house AQUARIUS people, and it has a very large influence on your personal affairs. Be diplomatic with close relations. Starting on the 1st when MARS squares off with your sign ruler URANUS. You might inadvertently trigger an argument. Once the words are spoken you can't take them back. An airy new cycle is launched on the 11th that will continue for the next 6 months. It may boost your travel desires. MARS will leave your sign after the 12th, and a calmer mindset replaces it.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)
A cozy relationship between JUPITER and NEPTUNE on the 19th shifts you into a lucky phase. This is a one day only transit PISCES people. On the 22nd the SUN rolls into your opposite sign of VIRGO. Close bonds with a spouse, or a significant other are the focus. Plan a dream date, and make it romantic. The supreme planet of LOVE (VENUS) has recently moved into the money zone of your chart. It's been said that the little things in life mean more than a large extravagant gift. Use your imagination Little Fishes.

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)
A sweet and gentle aura takes hold on the 6th when VENUS glides into its own harmonious sign of LIBRA. Happy vibes surround your closest relationships. The magic is extended into the next day (7th) when VENUS trines MARS and adds spice to your love life. AUGUST is one of your most compatible months. Look for festive and cooling summertime activities. There are creative, and entertaining interests to pursue. Swimming, movies, picnics in the shade, fishing, and boating to name a few. Have fun ARIES!

♉ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)
VENUS enters its other “home sign” of LIBRA on the 6th, and will maintain its forward momentum for the whole month. That's important TAURUS. Currently there are some planets in retrograde. MERCURY, MARS, SATURN, NEPTUNE, URANUS, and little PLUTO. With that going on we may ALL need to practice a little patience until the latter part of the month. While they are doing their frustrating dance through the Solar System, be kind to family members, impatience won't work.

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)
The NEW MOON/SOLAR ECLIPSE on the 11th sets the atmosphere for the next 6 months. It's likely you could be a BUSY BEE rushing from one event to another. But until the 18th, when your planetary ruler MERCURY, turns direct, it might feel like you're stuck in the mud and spinning your wheels. Pay attention to driving, and traffic on the 1st when a MARS influence may set up unexpected road conditions. Later on the 27th MARS becomes friendlier when it begins to move forward again.

♋ CANCER (June 22 – July 22)
A worrisome connection between MARS and URANUS on the 1st might conflict with your monetary objectives. Wait until the 12th when MARS slips back into earthy CAPRICORN. It will then create a more productive outcome for you. Just like a tasty cold bowl of ice cream on a sweltering day. MERCURY will do its best to serve up its own type of planetary treats for you on the 18th. That's the day it comes out of retrograde and forms a complimentary association with pleasing VENUS.

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

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Price reappointed to TERO



Edna Frost/SU Tribal Information Services

Chief Judge, Chantel Cloud oversees the reappointment of James Price Jr. as a TERO Commissioner. The swearing-in ceremony took place in the Southern Ute Tribal Court Chambers, Thursday, July 19.

Storm brings down cottonwood



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

The long section of downed cottonwood can be seen stretching across the cemetery to the north, cleanup crews are schedule to mitigate the damage and remove any other at-risk limbs on Friday, Aug. 3.



courtesy Maria Trujillo

BP America Production Company is attempting to contact the following individuals in reference to a land transaction:

- Mr. Anthony Gunn
- Ms. Althea M. Litz
- Ms. Marie A. Gunn
- Ms. Sandra J. Gunn

Please contact Miles Venzara with BP at
970-986-6779.

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Boards, Committees and Commission Vacancies

APPRENTICE PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Open Until Filled - The Southern Ute Indian Tribe (Tribe) and Apprentice Program Committee has three (3) vacancies. The Committee shall include employees of the Tribe who have a level of expertise and familiarity with the goal of tribal member mentoring and employment in order to make a positive contribution to both the committee and to the objectives of the program. A majority of the committee shall be tribal members. Members serve on a voluntary basis. It is the policy and intent of the Tribe that the Apprentice Program Committee be appointed to administer an Apprenticeship program that provides higher education, training, on-the-job experience, and mentoring to eligible tribal members. All interested Southern Ute tribal members and Tribal employees who would like to serve on this committee are urged to submit a letter of intent to the Human Resources Department at PO Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137, or in person at the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building.

BOXING COMMISSION

Closing 8/23/18 – The Southern Ute Boxing Commission currently has two (2) commission vacancy. Terms are staggered; one year, two year and three year; individual will receive commission pay – the commission is open to anyone of interest. The qualifications are: Must be 21 years of age; Shall be of good character; and Shall not have been convicted of or plead guilty to any felony or boxing related offenses. Submit your letter of intent by 3 PM on Aug. 23, 2018 to: Southern Ute Boxing Commission, PO Box 737 #74, Ignacio, CO 81137 or you can hand deliver your letter of intent to Hilda Burch at the Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO). Or call Hilda at 970-563-2291.

ELECTION BOARD

Closing 8/3/18 – The Southern Ute Election Board is seeking one (1) full-time Regular Board Member. The closing date is Friday, August 3, 2018 at 5 p.m. Qualifications: 11-2-102, (1) & (3): Must be a Southern Ute Tribal Registered Voter. Must reside within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. Shall not have been convicted of a felony, and Shall not have been convicted of a misdemeanor involving dishonestly or fraud within five years immediately preceding appointment to the Election Board. The Election Board is a paid committee, IRS Guidelines, a Criminal Background Check is necessary. Southern Ute Employee benefits are offered, and you will be considered an Official of the Southern Ute Tribe. Please submit your Letter of Intent to: Southern Ute Indian Tribe- Election Board, P.O. Box 737 #32, Ignacio, CO, 81137. Physical location: 356 Ouray Dr., LCB, 2nd floor east wing. Contact the Election Board at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303/2305 or via email: electionboard@southernute-nsn.gov

POWWOW COMMITTEE

Closing 8/23/18 – ATTENTION: Tribal Members and Other Natives. The Powwow Committee is seeking a person interested to serve on the Powwow Committee. The purpose of the Committee is to nurture and promote a positive impression of the Southern Ute Tribe through songs, dances and other activities to preserve the culture. The Committee is a non-paid committee and meets bi-monthly. Interested Tribal members can submit a letter of intent by Aug. 23, 2018 3 p.m.; to the Powwow Committee, PO Box 737 #16, Ignacio CO, 81137, or hand deliver to Hilda Burch at the TERO Dept. or email to hburch@southernute-nsn.gov .

ROYALTY COMMITTEE

Open Until Filled – Attention Past Royalty, Fair Rodeo Queens. The tribe is seeking former Miss Southern Ute/Fair and Rodeo Queens to serve on the Royalty Committee. Two positions are open for two 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.

TRIBAL CREDIT COMMITTEE

Open Until Filled – The Southern Ute Credit Committee is looking for eligible Tribal Member applicants to serve on the Committee. The appointment is for three (3) years. This is a compensated Committee, and, you will be considered an employee of the Tribe, per IRS guidelines. Credit Committee will submit approved applicant recommendation to Tribal Council for final appointment. Individuals seeking to serve on the Committee must demonstrate a reputation of personal integrity, dependability, honesty, a strong work ethic, and the ability to perform in a non-biased, confidential and fair manner. They must be familiar with the objectives of the Declaration and must maintain good financial standing with the Tribe. These individuals must also pass criminal background and reference checks, per the Credit Committee By-laws. The duties of the Tribal Credit

Committee are: Approve loans as required by the Credit Committee Declaration; Monitor compliance with the Declaration; Monitor all approved loans for performance; Make recommendations to Tribal Council on program revisions and updates regarding Committee operations; Maintain confidentiality, objectivity and fairness in conducting all Committee business; Hold regular meetings and other special meetings, as needed; and Coordinate the Committee's annual budget with Tribal Credit Staff. Interested Tribal Members are asked to submit a letter of interest to the Tribal Credit Committee, PO Box 737 #60, Ignacio, CO 81137. Questions, speak with Daniel Larsen, Tribal Credit Division Head, at 970-563-2458.

WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD SEEKS YOUTH

Open Until Filled – The Tribe is seeking an enrolled Southern Ute youth to fill a special youth-only seat on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. The 1-year Tribal Member only position – between the ages of 14 and 18 – 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. 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. Information, contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Apartment Sidewalk Replacement Project

The Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority is advertising request for proposals for the Apartment Sidewalk Replacement Project to remove and replace sidewalks located on Shoshone Street on the Southern Ute Reservation. The bid proposal should include cost of labor and materials in completing this project. Prospective bidders are asked to contact Eric Spady or Tracie Baker at 970-563-4575, Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A project specification packet can be obtained at the Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority office at 760 Shoshone Ave., Ignacio, CO. There is a \$25 non-refundable fee for each set of plans. A mandatory site visit for this project is scheduled for July 31, 2018 at 3:30 p.m. Bid deadline is August 14, 2018 at 3 p.m. Bids must be sealed. Bid opening is August 15, 2018 at 10 a.m. at said office privately opened. All bids must adhere to the Southern Ute Indian TERO Ordinance and the Federal Indian Preference Statutes, 24 Code of Federal Regulations, Davis-Bacon Wage Rates for LaPlata County are in effect; Uniform Builders Code (UBC) and Tribal Crossing Permits must be obtained. Bids not responsive and responsible will be rejected.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Catering for the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow

The Southern Ute PowWow Committee is seeking catering bids for the Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair PowWow September 7-9, 2018. There will be a planned menu for the three days. Bids are due by August 9, 2018, 4 pm. Contact Hilda Burch at TERO or call 970-563-0117 – if you have any questions. Southern Ute PowWow Committee is seeking bids for Clean-up crew for the Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Pow wow, September 7-9, 2018. The clean-up crew will be cleaning up the inside arena of the pow wow during the sessions and afterwards. Bids are due by August 9, 2018, 4 pm. Contact Hilda Burch at TERO or call 970-563-0117 – if you have any questions.

Public Notice of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe/ State of Colorado Environmental Commission Meeting

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission (Commission) will meet on Wednesday, August 8, 2018 from 3 – 5 p.m. at the Justice & Regulatory Administration Building- EPD Large Conference Room located at 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, CO 81137. The agenda will include Call to Order/Introductions, New Business, Minor Source Program Updates, CDPHE Updates, Open Discussion/Questions and Public Comment, and Schedule Next Commission Meeting. For more information or a copy of the meeting agenda please contact Ms. Marlene Scott-Jewett, Air Quality Analyst 1 at 970-563-2219 or visit the Commission website at: www.southernute-nsn.gov/environmental-commission

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Pine River Indian Irrigation Project (PRIIP) Water Supply

The 2017-18 winter snowpack was far below average across Southwestern Colorado and has pushed the region into severe drought conditions. Vallecito Reservoir did not fill to full capacity this year and is currently less than 40% full. Nevertheless, most irrigators on the PRIIP will have a full supply of water for the 2018 irrigation season. But PRIIP irrigators that rely on non-BIA ditches/private ditches for delivery of PRIIP water will likely have difficulty receiving water when that specific ditch exhausts their storage water allotment. Many of these non-BIA ditches/private ditches will shut off in early to mid-August. Please call the Water Resources Division at 970-563-9482 with any further questions.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Design Engineering & Construction Administration Services for Cedar Point Routes – Road Improvement Project

Southern Ute Indian Tribe:

Tribal Planning Department, P.O. Box 737, 116 Memorial Drive, Ignacio, CO 81137 970-563-4749

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFP for Cedar Point Routes – Road Improvement Project. Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Planning Department located at 116 Memorial Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 2:00PM MDT, on August 21, 2018. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact Loretta Velasquez for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-4749 or

lovelasq@southernute-nsn.com. There will be a Mandatory Pre-Bid Walk through located at 116 Memorial Drive, Ignacio, CO 81137, followed by a site visit on August 8, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian owned businesses. For information on TERO, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe/ State Of Colorado Environmental Commission

Tribe-Appointed Member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission

Position Closes 5:00 p.m. (MST) on August 24, 2018

Commission Purpose: Establish rules and regulations applicable to the Reservation Air Program; and Review appealable administrative actions taken by the Tribe.

Summary of Commission Duties: Determine air programs that should apply to the Reservation; Promulgate rules and regulations necessary for proper implementation and administration of air programs that apply to the Reservation, including determining which administrative actions are appealable to the Commission; Establish procedures for the Commission to follow in promulgating rules and regulations and review appealable administrative actions taken by the Tribe; Review and approve the long-term plan; Monitor relationships among State and tribal environmental protection agencies; Review administrative actions by the Tribe; Approve and adopt fees for permits and other regulatory services conducted by the Tribe or the State; Ensure consistency and adherence to applicable standards and resolve disputes involving third parties; Review emission inventories developed by the Tribe and State; Conduct public hearings pertaining to adoption of rules and regulations or review of appealable administrative actions, and issue subsequent orders; Request administrative or clerical assistance from tribal staff when necessary to issue orders and conduct Commission business; and Any other duties necessary to accomplish the purposes of the Intergovernmental Agreement between the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the State of Colorado Concerning Air Quality Control on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

Preferred Commission Member Qualifications: Knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order; Knowledge of the Clean Air Act; Ethical, strong integrity; Ability to identify conflicts of interest; Knowledge of environmental issues affecting the Reservation; Able to attend regular Commission and stakeholder meetings; and Cooperative and able to work as a team player

Commission Member Appointment Terms and Conditions: Commission members are appointed by the Tribal Council. Commission members serve three year terms and are not subject to term limits. Commission meetings are generally held twice per year but more frequent meetings are possible. Stakeholder meetings occur on an as-needed basis. Failure to attend two consecutive Commission or Stakeholder meetings or demonstrated unethical conduct may result in appointment removal by Tribal Council. Compensation is \$100 per half-day meeting for Commission members who are not employees of the Tribe.

Meeting Location: Justice & Regulatory Administration Building, EPD Large Conference Room, 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, CO 81137

How to Apply: Send letter of interest to the: Air Quality Program Office, C/O Marlene Scott-Jewett, PO Box 737 MS# 84, Ignacio, CO 81137 or Hand deliver to: Justice & Regulatory Administration Building, Air Quality Program, Marlene Scott-Jewett, 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, CO 81137 or Email: airquality@southernute-nsn.gov

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COMPREHENSIVE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY (CEDS) COMMENT PERIOD

The Tribe is considering comments from the tribal membership on the CEDS draft. The document will be available on the tribal member portal. Please submit your comments between August 1 - August 31, 2018 to: Dave Eppich at deppich@southernute-nsn.gov or 970.563.2463. If you have any questions or if you prefer to have a hard copy mailed or a digital copy emailed to you, please contact Lindsay Box at 970.563.2313.

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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.

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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.

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Active Kid Care Leader (PT)
Closing 8/7/18 – Provides childcare and physical activities for the Active Kid Care program at SunUte Community Center to meet the needs of children ages toddler through 6 years. Pay grade 10; \$9.01/hour.

Boys & Girls Club Aide (PT)
Closing 8/9/18 – Assists in the implementation, planning, and supervision of activities provided within the Boys & Girls Club (BGC) program. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Case Worker II
Closing 8/10/18 – Advanced level position that requires knowledge of the theories, principles, and concepts of social casework practice (assessment and treatment oriented) related to all of the assigned program areas, including child and adult protection services. Pay 20; \$48,898/year

Multi-Purpose Facility Coordinator
Closing 8/7/2018 – Assists Multi-Purpose/Chapel/Ute Park Facility Operations Manager with the operations and internal coordination of the Multi-Purpose/Chapel/ Ute Park activities and basic office management. Assisting in the oversight/coordination of all regularly scheduled events and special events for the Multi-Purpose Facility, Memorial Chapel, and Ute Park. Pay grade 15; \$14.22/hour.

NAGPRA Technician Apprenticeship
Closing 8/9/18 – Southern Ute Member only. Provides staff support for NAGPRA Coordinator, filing, technical data entry and support, including records management services.

Principal
Closing 8/13/18 – Administrative oversight, including planning, development, implementation and evaluation of the teaching program provided through the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy for children ages birth through thirteen.

Risk Coordinator
Closing 8/9/18 – Under the supervision of the Risk and Emergency Manager; initiates, monitors, and tracks workers’ compensation claims, and follows-up with carrier when required or requested. Initiates claims with property and casualty insurance carrier(s) and assists employees and departments in the processing of claims. Pay grade 18; \$18.96/hour.

Victim Advocate
Closing 8/8/18 – Provides counseling referrals for resources available to victims of crime within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Reservation. Pay grade 15; \$14.22/hour.

Clinic Nurse
Open Until Filled – Registered Nurse position, providing professional and clinical services. Pay grade 21 / \$26.45/hour.

Endocrinologist (Part-time)
Open Until Filled – Providing specialty endocrinology services e to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center (SUHC).

Family Practice Physician
Open Until Filled – Providing comprehensive medical services and primary care with special emphasis in family medicine to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center (SUHC).

Home & Community Health Services Manager
Open Until Filled – Management and administration of all community and homebased health services, programs, and projects within the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Health Services Division. Duration of this position is contingent upon grant funding. Pay grade 22 / \$61,872/year.

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

Internal Auditor
Open Until Filled – Performs internal auditing procedures for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to assess risk and identify control deficiencies, unnecessary spending, and inefficient operations. Develops and implements internal audit processes and procedures, serves as project manager of the Performance Management and Key Performance Indicator program, and recommends improvements to business processes that will promote overall efficiency, productivity and profitability. Reports functionally to Tribal Council and administratively to the Tribal Council Chair (or delegate).

Patrol Officer
Open Until Filled – Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community. Pay grade 19 / \$21.32/hour.

Physical Therapist
Open Until Filled – 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.

Police Sergeant
Open Until Filled – Coordinates the efforts of the officers and dispatchers to achieve the objectives of the Police Department and in the absence of the Police Lieutenant will command the Southern Ute Police Department. Pay grade 21 / \$26.45/hour.

Scorekeeper
Open Until Filled – Keeps accurate scores for sporting events held by SunUte Recreation Department. Pay grade 12 / \$10.91/hour.

Speech & Language Therapist (Part-time w/ benefits)
Open Until Filled – Professional position within the Department of Private Education. An employee in this position works with Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students in need of speech and language therapy services.

Umpire/Referee
Open Until Filled – Maintains rules and regulations on the playing field and courts during Sun-Ute Recreation Department sporting events. Pay grade 19 / \$21.32/hour.

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Bowling Shift Leader (Full-time)
Responsible for all aspects of center’s operations, including entertainment, events and parties, equipment, and company initiatives in the absence of the Bowling Coordinator and Director of Bingo and Recreation. Must consistently deliver exceptional guest service and build these relations through soliciting feedback, addressing and resolving customer complaints. Must be at least 18 years old. Must have High school diploma or equivalency. Must have 2 years of bowling center experience OR 3 years customer service or hospitality experience. Must have at least 1 year supervisory experience. Group event sales, event/party planning or promotional experience preferred. Excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills. Must have computer skills on Microsoft Office applications. Must have strong guest service skills. Must have attention to detail. Must always remain sensitive to cultural diversity in the work place. Must be able to work all shifts including nights, weekends and holidays. Must have excellent attendance.

Deep Cleaning Staff (Grave, Full-time)
Cleanliness of the entire kitchen as instructed by facilities management and/or supervisor. Will clean food and beverage facilities and equipment. High School diploma/equivalency preferred. Must be at least 18 years old. Must be able to take and provide written and oral direction in English. Must be available to work all shifts including nights, holidays and weekends.

***Housekeeping Staff (Day) (Full-time)**
Cleaning all public areas including Casino floor, public restrooms, restaurant, lobby, offices and employee break rooms. High School Diploma/equivalency preferred. Must be at least 21 years old. Previous experience in hospitality or retail field required. Previous cleaning or motel/hotel housekeeping experience preferred.

Laundry Attendant (Full-time)
Performs the required operations with laundry equipment; ensuring products are clean and acceptable for hotel use. Maintaining laundry for the hotel rooms and other departments as needed. Must be at least 18 years of age. High School Diploma/equivalency preferred. 1 year previous experience in hotel laundry operation preferred.

***Multi-Games Dealer (Full-time)**
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. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. Must have 6 months experience as a table games dealer OR Dealer School Certification.

Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in blackjack, three card poker, roulette and specialty games.

***Poker Dealer (On-call)**
Deals the various games of Class 2 poker while promoting a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Reports to the Table Games Manager or as otherwise delegated. Must have High School diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have 6 months experience as a poker dealer OR Dealer School Certification. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in poker.

Room Attendant (Full-time)
Thoroughly cleaning (20) hotel guest rooms and performing routine duties individually in a fast paced work environment. Cleaning hotel room by wiping, washing, scrubbing, vacuuming, sweeping and mopping all areas of the guest rooms. Requires the ability to bend, lift, stand and walk throughout the shift. Duties of this job are physically demanding and may be stressful at times, particularly during peak season periods. Cleaning an average of 12 guest rooms and during peak season, up to 20 guest rooms per shift. Must be at least 18 years of age. High School Diploma/equivalency preferred. One year previous experience preferred in hotel or hospitality business.

***Security Officer (Full-time)**
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. Guest and employee safety on property. 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/equivalency. Must be at least 21 years of age. Must have two years minimum experience in law enforcement, security or related field. Must acquire First Aid/CPR training within the first year of employment.

***Surveillance Video Technician (Full-time)**
Installs, repairs, and performs preventative maintenance on all surveillance CCTV systems and related equipment to industry and internal standards. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a High School Diploma/equivalency. CCTV and/or electronics 2-year degree OR 2 years of equivalent experience is required. Intermediate Windows based computer skills. Proficient in current Microsoft Office applications. 1 year Casino related gaming experience preferred. CAD experience preferred.

**Must be 21 years old.*

Southern Ute Growth Fund • Job announcements

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

Petroleum Business Systems Analyst – Red Willow Offshore (Houston, TX)
Closing 8/31/18 – Under general direction of the Executive Vice President, Offshore, this position is responsible for performing systems analysis and maintaining integrity of monthly engineering and production databases. Provides data management, evaluation and presentation support for budgeting, planning, economics, reserve and financial lookback evaluation processes. Interfaces and works collaboratively with reservoir engineers in the Offshore business.

Senior Reservoir Engineer – Red Willow Offshore (Houston, TX)
Closing 8/31/18 – Requires expert application of reservoir engineering, petroleum engineering and project evaluation skills. Works collaboratively with Basin Teams and partners to evaluate reservoir performance and optimize development and depletion plans for assigned areas. Utilizes appropriate risking techniques

and economic analyses to optimize the quality of investments.

Field Maintenance Tech I – Aka Energy (Maljimar, NM)
Closing 8/8/18 – Maintaining equipment at the gas processing plant and the field compressor stations safely and efficiently. Performs work related to operation, maintenance, and repair of plant and compression equipment, including processing plant equipment, pumps, gas and refrigeration compressors, coolers, electric generation, dehydration equipment, and control systems.

Field Mechanic II – Aka Energy (Maljimar, NM)
Closing 8/8/18 – Performs work related to operation, maintenance, and repair of plant and compression equipment, including processing plant equipment, pumps, gas and refrigeration compressors, coolers, electric generation, dehydration equipment, and control systems.

So. Ute Shared Services (SUSS) • Job announcements

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

Tribal Member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test/background check.

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

Software Architect – SU Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)
Closing 8/8/18 – Under general direction of the GIS, Web, and Enterprise Content Management Applications Development Manager, this position is responsible for designing, developing, implementing, and supporting software solutions to address complex business issues, and providing technical leadership within Southern Ute Shared Services (SUSS). Incumbent actively engage in the development process and provide assistance to SUSS staff as needed in system operation and maintenance including development, backups, and disaster recovery as required to meet the information needs of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

House for Sale

Located at Cedar Point East, 55 Burning Cedar Ave., Ignacio CO 81137. 4 Bedroom; 2 full baths; Master bath has walk in closet; New Carpet through main part of house; New Metal Roof; Newly Fenced in back yard; and Small storage shed, stove, dishwasher, & fridge included. Southern Ute Tribal Members Only. Appraised at \$127,000. Contact Dan Larson at Southetrn Ute Tribal Housing to see inside. Contact Donald Martinez II for further information at 970-623-3078. Contact Southern Ute Tribal Credit for loan.

Notice: Southern Ute Tribal Members Only Hay For Sale

The Tribe’s Agriculture Division will have a limited amount of hay for sale to Tribal members. The hay content is approximately 75% alfalfa mixed with grass. It will be baled in small square bales weighing approximately 65 pounds each and large square bales weighing approximately 1300 pounds each. There will be approximately 800 small square and 40 large square bales available. The price is \$9.00 per small square and \$160 per large square bales. Tribal members will be limited to no more than 160 small square bales OR 8 large square bales. The price per bale includes hauling and stacking within a 15-mile radius of Ignacio. Otherwise, tribal members will need to pick up. This hay is available to Tribal members only and on first come first served basis. The hay will be available after after July 25. Contact the Agriculture Division at 970-563-2900 to purchase.

Notice of Revised Land Assignment Code

On July 10, 2018, the Tribal Council adopted Resolution No. 2018-116, approving a revised Land Assignment Code. The revised Land Assignment Code supersedes the version of the Land Assignment Code that the Tribal Council approved on November 7, 2017. The revised Land Assignment Code includes revisions curing two alleged defects that the Bureau of Indian Affairs cited as grounds for not approving the Code. For clarification, the Tribal Council adopted certain additional revisions. The revised Land Assignment Code is effective upon the date of publication of this notice. For your information, the Tribe’s Department of Tribal Information Services has posted a copy of the Code on the Tribe’s tribal member website. Upon request, the Tribal Information Services Department will mail a hard copy of the revised Code to tribal members. To request a hard copy, contact Director, Edna Frost, at 970-563-2250. If you have questions, contact the Director of the Department of Natural Resources, Lena Atencio at 970-563-2263, or latencio@southernute-nsn.gov or the Lands Division Head, Germaine Ewing, at 970-563-2228 or gewing@southernute-nsn.gov.

FLY FISHING

The Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock

By Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Back in June, when for some reason I couldn't get out to fly fish, I was channel surfing looking for the female team mud wrestling channel. I couldn't find it, but I did find the Outdoor channel. As fate would have it, a show about the life of Joe Brooks was just beginning. Joe Brooks was one of the pioneers of modern-day fly fishing, and the hour and a half program seemed to be a good way to kill some time. (If you fly fish, and don't know anything about Joe Brooks, get a copy of his book *The Complete Book of Fly Fishing*; it's a great read.) Anyway, during the special a mention was made of The Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock, what a great organization it was, and, further, what a great job it was doing in working with youth through fly fishing. I was hooked; I needed to know more about the brotherhood. I should mention that the organization's name was derived from the waxed neck feathers of a jungle fowl that were used in tying flies. The bird is native to eastern and southern India and is now on the endangered species list.

To learn more, I went to the internet, and typed in The Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock, (BOJC) and found it to be a real organization. (To learn more than I'm going to tell you, you should also look it up.) It was founded in April of 1939, by a group of men that were snowed-in during the opening week-end of fly fishing season, in Maryland. BOJC was set up to bring boys to fly fishing, at an annual event called the



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Camp Fire, and then work with them over a five-year period. Maryland is the parent chapter, with chapters now in Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. These men understood the importance of getting boys into fly fishing and pledged, "... we individually undertake annually to take at least one boy a-fishing, instructing him, as best we know, in the responsibilities that are soon to be wholly his." The Maryland chapter started as all-male, and still maintains that rule. The other chapters have girls in the program.

As I understand the his-

tory of BOJC, the first 30 years was the start-up stage. The organizers, and other interested men, did everything they could to keep the young participants interested in the program.

In 1967, while once again dealing with stinking fly fishing weather, an idea was put forth to grow the program from knot and fly tying, and some fly fishing to a more formal education setting. The program maintained the five-year timeframe but now included, beginning angling, advanced fishing techniques, insect studies, conservation, knife building, rod building, and net making. These classes were conducted both in and out-of-doors.

In 1999 BOJC (I don't know what the weather was) again saw a need to further enhance its program. It created a master's program for its youth. As the young people became more proficient with the earlier skills that they were taught, an outing with seasoned guides was introduced. This gave the young fly fishers an opportunity to fly fish for larger trout with the help of professional guides and very experienced fly fishers. I sure wish this program had been in Texas when I was growing up.

I believe all good non-profit programs have a great motto. When I was growing up I participated in a YMCA program called Indian Guides; its motto for fathers and sons was "Pals Forever." On every page I read about BOJC was a saying that reads like a motto, "We Guard Tomorrow Today." Knowing of this program gives me even more hope for the young people of today and tomorrow, and the future of the sport I love.

FIRE RESTRICTIONS

Southern Ute rescinds fire restrictions

By Rich Gustafson
SOUTHERN UTE AGENCY, BIA

Due to the recent rains, higher dew points and improved fire conditions, Stage I Fire Restrictions have been rescinded for all trust lands throughout the Southern Ute Indian Reser-

vation. Although the threat of wildland fire has diminished, people are still asked to be cautious and use common sense when using fire.

Southern Ute Agency Fire personnel are still responding to lightning caused fires within and bordering the reservation and the fire sea-

son is expected to continue through the summer and early fall months.

If you have any questions, please contact Southern Ute Agency Fire Management at 970-563-4571.

Stage I Fire Restrictions officially rescinded at 6 a.m., July 23, 2018.

ANIMAS RIVER HIT HARD • FROM PAGE 1

between 200-300 CFS at the time of initial runoff, resulting in very little dilution and intensifying the impact of the ash runoff from the Hermosa Creek drainage, west of Highway 550. The entire burn area drains into the Animas in one way or another, explained Broholm.

Southern Ute Water Quality will be able to quantify data, based on measurements immediately ahead of the runoff event, against post runoff and historical data — to assess impacts to the river system. The Tribe will continue to monitor these impacts as the monsoon progresses. "Sediment, ash and nutrients are the primary concern, explained Southern Ute Water Quality Program Manager, Curtis Hartenstine. Nutrients derived from different sources, including fire retardant that was intended to encourage regrowth in the burn scar, washed into the river — we also anticipate a spike in metals, such as iron."

Impact, extends beyond fish, to the macroinvertebrate (insects) which are the basis for the food chain sustaining aquatic life. The good news is that the insect populations will rebound relatively quickly. "The water quality data the Tribe collects is shared with state water quality authorities, helping us all to understand the impacts from the fire and improving restoration efforts going forward," Hartenstine said.



courtesy SU Environmental Programs Division

Bluehead sucker, one of the many native fish species to be affected in the Animas River, following the ash runoff from the 416 fire.



courtesy SU Environmental Programs Division

Glogged gills of a dead trout on the Animas River Thursday, July 19, following heavy deposits of ash and debris washing into the river from the Hermosa Creek drainage.

From a state agency standpoint, Colorado Parks and Wildlife and New Mexico Game and Fish are probably the most concerned. "This is far more impactful to aquatic life in the river than the Gold King mine spill in 2015. There's really no comparison in terms of fish loss," Whiteman emphasized. "And, unfortunately, there is really nothing we can do at this time to stop this, or save

the fish," Whiteman continued, "what we have to do is look to the future, and the gradual re-building of the fisheries."

From an economic standpoint, the 416 Fire has had a huge impact on regional tourism already. The fish die-off will certainly deal a blow to the fishing industry, the Animas River is highly regarded as one of the top trout fishing rivers in the Four Corners region.

Drum wins 2 at NAJA



courtesy Rececca Landberry/NAJA

The Southern Ute Drum newspaper staff attended the 2018 National Native Media Awards, hosted by the Native American Journalists Association (NAJA) Thursday, July 19 — Saturday, July 21, in Miami. The annual conference and journalism seminar was held in association with the National Association of Hispanic Journalists (NAHJ). The Drum staff brought home two awards: First Place for Best News Photo, 'Ignacio is Aztec Strong,' by Public Relations Coordinator Trennie Collins and Third Place for Best Environmental Coverage, 'Autumn colors blanket the Southern Ute Reservation,' by Editor/Media Manager Jeremy Wade Shockley.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

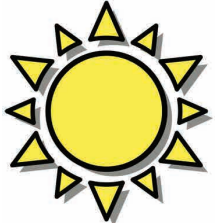
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Friday, Aug. 3



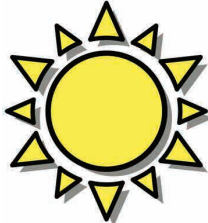
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Saturday, Aug. 4



87°F mostly sunny
light winds in afternoon

Sunday, Aug. 5



89°F mostly sunny

Weather forecasts collected from www.weather.gov



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NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2018-NC-0166

Dennie H. Vicenti, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Dennie H. Vicenti has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Dennis Hugh Vicenti. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than August 31, 2018. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 18th day of July, 2018.
BY THE COURT, Paula Trujillo, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2018-NC-0150

Lydia Raelynn Chavez, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Lydia Raelynn Chavez has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Lydia Raelynn Herrera. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than August 10, 2018 at 5 PM. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 2nd day of July, 2018.
BY THE COURT, Kayla Wing, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2018-NC-0153

Deidre Demi C. Sells, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Deidre Demi Charley Sells has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Demi Charley Sells. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than August 17, 2018 at 5 PM. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 12th day of July, 2018.
BY THE COURT, Kayla Wing, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2018-NC-0157

Sherryl A. Pinnecoose, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Sherryl A. Pinnecoose has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Annabelle Isley Pinnecoose. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than August 10, 2018 at 5 PM. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 11th day of July, 2018.
BY THE COURT, Kayla Wing, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2018-PR-0143

Alicia Morning Star Groves Neash, 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 August 20, 2018 at 9:00 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 12th day of July, 2018
Kayla Wing, Deputy Court Clerk