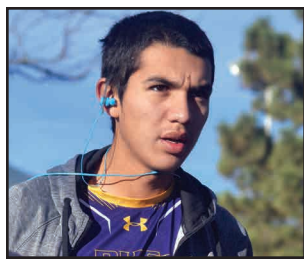




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2018 GENERAL ELECTION



Lorelei Cloud



Shane Seibel



W. Bruce Valdez

ELECTION RESULTS

General election brings Cloud back to Council

By McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The annual Southern Ute Indian Tribe's General Election was held on Friday, Nov. 2 in the SunUte Community Center conference room, located in Ignacio, Colo. The positions up for election this year include two seats on the Southern Ute Tribal Council.

The official certification of votes was presented in Tribal Council Chambers on Monday, Nov. 5 by the Southern Ute Election Board.

Running for the seats in this General Election were candidates; Amy J. Barry, Lindsay J. Box, Lorelei Cloud, Byron Frost, Aaron V. Torres, Shane Seibel and W. Bruce Valdez.

Lorelei Cloud was

re-elected at Friday's election by a majority vote of 221 votes, Cloud will fill one of the council seats that were up for election.

Candidates Shane Seibel and W. Bruce Valdez will both be on December's runoff election ballot. Seibel received 99 votes and Valdez came out with 91 votes in the General Election.

There were 994 registered Southern Ute Tribal member voters, and a total of 711 votes were cast in Friday's General Election. One ballot was spoiled.

The runoff election will be held Friday, Dec. 14. The candidate receiving the most votes will be elected to the Southern Ute Tribal Council.

Concluding the certification of votes on Monday,

Southern Ute Tribal Councilmen, Adam Red spoke to the audience and the election board, "We appreciate everything you do for the membership and good luck [candidates]."

The official results of the 2018 General Election for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, alphabetically listed, are as follows:

Amy J. Barry	86
Lindsay J. Box	61
Lorelei Cloud	+221
Byron Frost	64
Shane Seibel	*99
Aaron V. Torres	89
W. Bruce Valdez	*91

+ Re-elected to Council
* Run-Off Election

Run-Off Election Dec. 14

MULTI-PURPOSE FACILITY

Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility, a gathering space

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility (MPF) has become a cornerstone for many in the community, as well as a gathering place for elders who see it as a home away from home. "I wanted everyone to know that people use the Multi-Purpose Facility every day," MPF Operations Manager, Elise Redd said. "We have three sewing spaces, plus an activity room. Each room has a television and DVD player, with a collection of movies."

The facility hosts a number of community events, including the Sip, Chat & Chew, which encourage participation from sister tribes, and is spearheaded by the elders who share food each time — potluck style. These monthly gatherings have been going on for over two years straight.

"We share our experience, our traditions, and our values," explained Southern Ute elder Evalyn Russell. "I think there is a lot of activity going on here. We have a raffle; whatever we make, we share. We are here to be happy, to share and talk."

"A lot of our activities are open to the community," Redd explained. Organized



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute elder, Evalyn Russell is just one of many community members who use the Multi-Purpose Facility for projects, activities and events throughout the year.

events include: sewing, cooking, crochet, canning and even pie making. One of the MPF's upcoming programs is — Cooking and Carving a Turkey with Alan Herrera.

The procedures for booking the facility have not changed, but there are a few important things to remember.

Evenings or weekends, must be reserved by Wednesday at 5 p.m. each week, so that the staff schedules can be adjusted to meet the needs of the extra work hours. Only Southern Ute tribal members can reserve the facility, or one of the rooms. This can be done online, or by way of the SunUte website. The facility does not take reservations by phone, with the exception of tribal member funerals.

arrangements. The online booking system is called ReCPro, and tribal members must sign a contract.

During normal business hours, the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility is available on a first come, first serve basis. The gathering space is ideal for a number of activities and events, including: Dances, weddings, birthday parties, public and personal meetings. Tribal Departments who book the venue for their events are responsible for set up and clean up — those departments are also required to have a Southern Ute tribal member make the booking.

MPF employee, Stais Harlan came up with the

Multi-Purpose page 10



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Members of the Southern Ute Veterans Association and the Ute Mountain Ute Color Guard post the colors during a special reception at the 75th annual NCAI Convention.

NCAI

National Congress of American Indians returns home for 75th

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The 75th annual convention and marketplace made its way back to Denver, Oct. 21 — Oct. 26, returning to the city where the organization got its start. Founded in 1944, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) is the oldest, largest, and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native organization serving the broad interests of tribal governments and communities. According to their mission statement, NCAI, a non-profit organization, "advocates for a bright future for generations to come by taking the lead to gain consensus on a constructive and promising vision for Indian Country. Since its founding, NCAI has remained true to the original purpose of the organization: to be the unified voice of tribal nations."

Each year tribal leadership convenes in a major North American city for their annual gathering, drawing participation from tribes across the United States and Canada. The week long convention is a combination of presentations for the general assembly, and in-depth breakout sessions covering everything from water rights to education initiatives.

Since the program was hosted in Colorado's cap-



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

itol, Ernest House Jr., Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, addresses attendees at the 75th annual NCAI Convention in Denver, Colo., introducing Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper as part of the opening reception.

a special recognition ceremony was held Monday, Oct. 22 to honor the state's longest continuous residents, the Utes. Emceed by outgoing Executive Director for the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, Ernest House Jr., the welcome reception invited leadership from all three of the Ute tribes to speak, and opened with a flag song and the posting of colors by an all Ute color guard.

Among those who had the honor of presenting at the reception, were Southern Ute Councilwoman Lorelei Cloud, Ute Mountain Ute Chairman Harold Cuthair, Colorado Lt. Gov. Donna Lynn and NCAI President, Jefferson Keel. The reception also honored Ute elder, Irene Cutch for her longstanding commitment to NCAI, spanning decades in tribal government with the

Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah & Ouray Reservation, in Utah. Cutch, spoke to the importance of NCAI and reminisced on her years in tribal politics, she was wrapped in a Pendleton blanket as a token of appreciation.

Tribal Sovereignty and empowerment were key issues addressed during the general assembly sessions each day. "Invisibility is one of the biggest threats to our tribal sovereignty," Crystal EchoHawk declared. EchoHawk spoke on the importance of the Reclaiming Native Truth project, whose aim is to change the narrative, foster a greater respect and promote social justice for Native Americans through empowerment.

The First Kids 1st Initiative was emphasized by education representatives,

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Million dollar matchmaker



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

On Thursday, Nov. 1 the Southern Ute Tribal Council hands over a one-million dollar check to KSUT for their capital campaign match. The match came after KSUT raised the \$1-million to build the new Eddie Box Jr. Media Center which will be located south of the current KSUT studios. Southern Ute Tribal Council, KSUT staff and board members were present for the ceremonial handing over of the check.

FINANCIAL LITERACY

Pana-qaru 'uru 'apagharu "Money Talks"

Developing A Spending Plan: Part Two, Spending

By Lorelei Cloud
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

In my last column, we looked at creating Savings Goals. How can you best reach your savings goals? By using a Spending Plan. A spending plan is a strategy for savings and spending money. A spending plan tracks how much money comes into your household and shows how it needs to be used to meet your expenses and savings goals. A spending plan is similar to managing resources for the Tribe. Tribal Council has to actively balance budget levels and performance among: 1) the needs of the membership, 2) long term investing goals, and 3) cash earnings.

Developing a spending plan is a four-step process that may take time to create, so that it meets your specific needs (according to First Nations Development Institute). To develop a spending plan, I suggest take the following steps: 1) Track, 2) Assess, 3) Take Action, and 4) Save.

The first step is to TRACK your income and expenses. This includes looking at the money that comes into the household, and the money that goes out. Tracking makes you aware of the flow of money in and out of your family's budget. It will help you answer the question: "Where does my money go?" I would suggest you do this for several months, or (if you have the data) for a full year, so you can account for unusual spending in certain months of the year. To understand your income, you should track how much money comes in. This could be payments from your job, dividends, investment income, or seasonal work. Once you know your monthly income, you need to understand what money goes out each month. This can be rent or mortgage payments, car payments, gas, insurance, food, credit card or loan payments, cell phone, utilities, entertainment, healthcare, gifts, charitable contributions, or any other expense you may have. This will vary family to family depending on what's most important to you. What are your monthly expenses?

The second step is to ASSESS your cash flow. Once



Lorelei Cloud
Treasurer
Southern Ute Indian Tribe

you know how much money is coming in (your income) and how much is going out (household expense), you can calculate your monthly cash flow. This is simply your income minus your expense. When you do this calculation, is there any money left over? That's your cash flow. If it's a positive number, you know you have money to save or invest. Keep in mind, even if this number is positive, you may still need to change your spending to ensure you have enough to meet your savings goals. If it's negative, then you have some hard decisions to make. You will need to make some adjustments to your spending habits to ensure you aren't living off debt or missing payments on essential items (like utilities or rent). Is your spending fixed or variable? Are you spending money on luxuries or necessities? What can you do to modify your spending behavior and ensure you are living within your means? These are very personal decisions you will need to make in order to get your spending under control and start building wealth.

Step three is TAKE ACTION. You have already identified some areas where you could reduce your spending. You could reduce your spending on luxury items and on some flexible expenses like high end groceries, entertainment, or going out to eat. You will need to start paying off your credit cards and short term debts as well. If you follow a new spending plan, or budget, you will be able to reduce how much you spend each month. This requires discipline and a willingness to forego "keeping up with the neighbors". It's all done with the best intentions – building a solid financial future for you and your family.

ly. So, where you won't see much immediate gratification, you will see the benefit in the long run.

The fourth step is a SAVINGS PLAN. Now that you have figured out where you can reduce your expenses each month, let's figure out how you can do a better job saving money. Money set aside as savings is a very important part of your spending plan. Money that is saved can be put towards your savings goals – things that will truly make a difference in your life (like a house, education, investments, and retirement). There are a number of different ways to save your money: open a savings account, have a direct deposit into an account from your paycheck, set up an investment account with automatic deductions or deposits, or establish a retirement account (like a 401k or IRA).

One key to a successful spending plan is to develop strong organization and recordkeeping habits. These are skills that many people who struggle with money unfortunately have not mastered. Maintaining a financial recordkeeping system is critical. For some people, an old school filing cabinet with folders for papers might work best. For others an electronic filing system with scanned images or pictures of document might work better. You might consider using budget software like Quicken to help you.

The keys to success are:

1. Get organized and track your cash flow;
2. Don't pay so much for stuff (buying a used car instead of a new one is a good example);
3. Control your spending (create shopping lists and stick to it, avoid frivolous items, etc.);
4. Avoid payday loans, check-cashing stores, pawnshop loans, and rent-to-own stores. Also, try to avoid using your credit cards if possible. The interest you pay on these debts can eat away at your potential to save.
5. Get help, if you need it. There are many free resources out there to help you organize your spending, reduce your debt, and increase your knowledge. Don't be afraid to ask a question or to seek assistance.

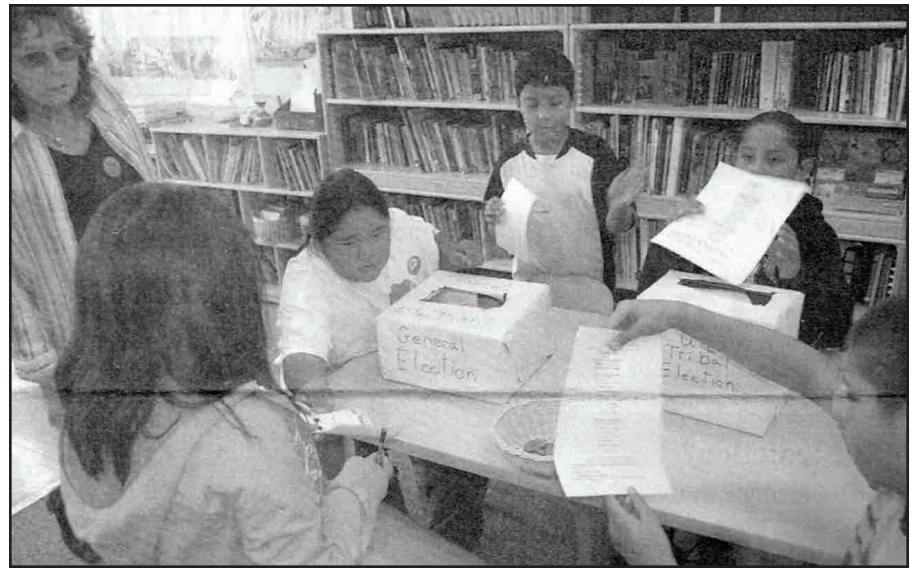
Fall festival fun



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Members of the Southern Ute Veterans Association, (left to right) Howard Richards Sr., Raymond Baker, Bruce Heller and Bruce LeClaire, grilled up hot dogs for the Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at the Three Springs Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Many Moons Ago

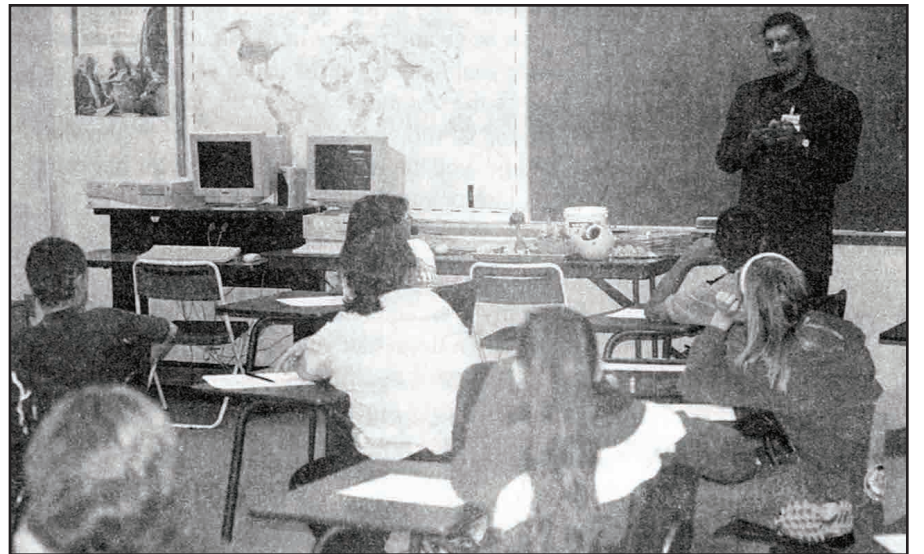


Amy Barry/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Miss Ann's Upper Elementary classroom became a voting precinct on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2008, for Election Day. The Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy (SUIMA) held a voter registration as well as a "mock vote" for the general election and the Tribal election. SUIMA student, Kruz Pardo, casts his vote for the Presidential election along with fellow peers and Jack Frost, III directing him to the proper ballot box.

This photo first appeared in the Nov. 7, 2008, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Dave Brown/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Employees from the Sky Ute Lodge and Casino spent time Oct. 29 at Ignacio Intermediate School's mini-career fair for 6th grade students. Franklin Thompson talks to students about his work in food preparation.

This photo first appeared in the Nov. 6, 1998, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

The Southern Ute Tribal Council presented \$1000 to the Southwest Safehouse Director on Nov. 1. The Tribal Council supports programs of benefit to tribal members and the community as a whole.

This photo first appeared in the Nov. 10, 1988, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

40 years ago

Sunshine Cloud Smith, Essie Kent and Kathlene Curry watching the ballots. They are members of the election board. It was a very long day for them.

This photo first appeared in the Nov. 10, 1978, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Tribe shares hunting lands



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Hunters, families and youth from the Pueblo of Laguna traveled from New Mexico to utilize the hunting tags by the Southern Ute Wildlife Management Division and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe in the annual cultural hunt. The hunters brought abundances of homemade gifts to express their gratitude for being allowed to hunt on Monday, Nov. 5 in Council Chambers.

Wildlife Biologist, Ben Zimmerman answered questions that the Laguna hunters had while attending the mandatory orientation for the cultural hunt on Monday, Nov. 5 in the Buckskin Charlie Conference room.



Miss Indian World graces SUM



Southern Ute Councilwoman Lorelei Cloud and Cultural Preservation Director Edward Box III congratulate and thank Miss Indian World, Taylor Susan for the presentation of that she shared with everyone at the Southern Ute Museum on Saturday, Oct. 27.



O'Hozhoni Larry admires the 2018-2019 Miss Indian World sash after Taylor Susan presents to a classroom full of attendees on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Southern Ute Museum Director, Linda Baker gifts Miss Indian World, Taylor Susan with a beaded set of earrings and medallion as a thank you for her cultural presentation.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum

Culture appreciation luncheon



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute Culture Department Special Events Coordinator, Tara Vigil welcomes everyone to the Cultural Dept. appreciation luncheon, Thursday, Nov. 1, honoring tribal departments and individual who are instrumental in making the Southern Ute Tribe's cultural events successful each year.


Elders celebrate at MPF




photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Mabel Kent waits for Shining Mountain Health and Wellness Diabetes Patient Coordinator Lisa Smith to serve the butternut soup at the Elder's Celebration dinner on Monday, Oct. 29 in the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility.

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A healthy fair



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Students, Nathaniel Baker-Valdez and Sinuav Larry play a game of Operation at the Animas Surgical booth, Thursday, Nov. 1.

Morgann Box and Shaw Marie Tso represent Shining Mountain Health & Wellness at the annual Health Fair, held each year at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.



Mental health retreat



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

The Sky Ute Casino Resort held a Mental Health Retreat on Thursday, Oct. 25 in the Sky Ute Event Center. Southern Ute Health Center therapist, Jennifer Goodtracks (right) and Ryan Sullivan engage in some "mental health" talk at the Mental Health Retreat on Oct. 25. The 'Stand Up Against Stigma' themed retreat featured a waterfall backdrop with delicious food and mental health booths all set up for employees to enjoy.

Women celebrate wellness



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Vocational Rehab Team, Louise Wilson, Bobbie Rosa and Misha Weaver take a closer look at the products that came in their goodie bags from the Women's Wellness Lunch that was held in the SkyUte Casino Resort on Monday, Oct. 29 by the Shining Mountain Health and Wellness department.

Prepping for Girls on the Run



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Jania Jackson leads the pack of "Girls on the Run" practice group around the lap of SunUte Fields on Thursday, Nov. 1. The girls will all run together in the annual Girls on the Run race in Three Springs Plaza located in Durango, Colo. on Nov. 10.

The Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe held a special practice for all the girls running in the annual Girls on the Run race. The girls come together at the beginning of practice sharing words of encouragement and hyping each other up for the 5k practice run.



NOTICE FROM FINANCE

Because of the holidays and the time needed to process the monthly distributions, the cutoff times and dates for Minors (Birthday) distributions have been changed. The cutoff times for the rest of 2018 are shown here.

Week of:	Payment Date	Cutoff Date	Time
11/12/18	11/16/18	11/14/18	Noon
11/19/18	11/21/18	11/20/18	10am
11/26/18	11/30/18	1/26/18	Noon
12/03/18	12/07/18	12/04/18	5pm
12/10/18	12/14/18	12/11/18	5pm
12/17/18	12/21/18	12/18/18	5pm
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November 6

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Shawmarie Tso, LPN, ALC

(970) 563-2163

Lisa Smith, RDN

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Morgann Box, Mgr.

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Jane Hanson, RN, PHN

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When: November 15, 2018

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From: 12:00—1:00 pm

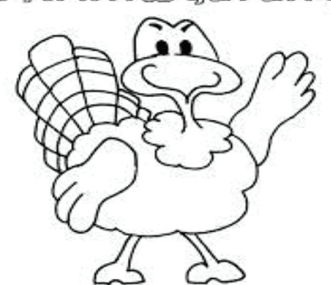
Please RSVP by November 14, 2018 Before 5 PM

Keep in mind our lactation room remains open for use in the M/C bldg.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!



HAPPY THANKSGIVING





BGC

Boys & Girls Club is all about the kids

By McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

For the past 12 years, the Boys and Girls Club (BGC) of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe has provided the families in the community with a safe and healthy environment. According to the BGC's mission they help young people in the community with "developing good character, a respect of culture, diversity, academic excellence, and development of a healthy mind, body, and spirit."

BGC is a youth development program that serves 284 members, currently they see 39 kids every day and typically see 80 kids a day in the summertime.

All of the staff is certified in one aspect or another, Cassandra Sanchez the site director has been in every position except Chief Executive Officer (CEO). Sanchez has been working with the program for the past eight years. "I started out as an intern and have been here ever since," Sanchez said.

As a state funded program, the club currently employs six program aids who work directly with the kids. The current aid to kid ratio is 10 to 1 whereas the national average is 25 kids for every one aid. "They keep you on your toes," BGC Behavioral Coordinator Journii Nez said. In the summertime when the club serves more kids, they will hire an additional 13 program aids.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum archive

Boys & Girls Program Aides enjoy a ride on the merry-go-round at Shoshone Park in Ignacio, Colo.

For the last four years, the BGC has given out the National Youth Outcomes Initiative survey which calculates how well the club is doing and how the kids feel in the club's environment. "Each year we go up positively in the survey" Sanchez shared. In the last spring survey, the club was ranked 48 percent higher than the national average.

Each of the staff members are highly trained. They go through CPR and First Aid training, mandated reporting, youth mental health first aid, driving training, pool safety and they implement solution focused training.

The club primarily serves kids from the age of six to thirteen now, but is open to all kids from ages six to eighteen. As the program grows, the goal is to continue providing "a fun opportunistic environment while also supporting kids by holding them accountable and setting expectations,"

Sanchez states. "The kids need us but sometimes I need them."

Through grants and volunteers, the program is able to take kids to a six-week course that helps with social and anger management skills through horse empowerment. They also implement a junior staff program that gives thirteen-to-eighteen-year-old's leadership roles and gives them the opportunity to assist with the club. "We get to see them grow up," Sanchez stated. "Some of the kids that were here when I started are now getting ready to graduate, which is crazy to think about."

In addition to providing these programs and clubs to the youth in the community, the BGC helps with various fairs, i.e. health, job and we care fair; toy and food drives, as well as sitting in on committees and boards to involve the kids. "Being a part of their lives is the best part," Nez affirmed.

LEAP

LEAP launches new online application for Heating Assistance

Staff Report
LOW INCOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Colorado's Low-Income Energy Assistance Program (LEAP), will kick-off the 2018-19 season with a new online application process for individuals and families needing heating assistance. Enrollment for the 2018-2019 program starts Nov. 1 through April 30.

"With the new online application process, individuals can apply from any device, or they can still visit one of our county locations," said Theresa Kullen, LEAP manager. "We believe everyone who needs assistance is going to find this is easier, takes less time and overall the whole process is more efficient."

Applications can be ac-

cessed through LEAP's website at www.colorado.gov/cdhs/LEAP, which links to the state's CO PEAK system for online application, which consolidates resources in one easy-to-use location.

For program eligibility, candidates must pay home heating costs directly to a utility company or landlord as part of their rent, be a permanent legal resident of the United States and Colorado or have a legal U.S. citizen in the household. A family household income cannot surpass 165 percent of the federal poverty index.

If approved, LEAP payments are usually made directly to the primary heating vendor and a notice is sent to individuals regarding the benefit amount. Last year, approximately 65,000 appli-

cations were approved with assistance averaging \$337 to \$674 across the state.

Other benefits provided by the program include repair or replacement of a home's primary heating system. To determine the monthly income eligibility according to the household size, visit www.colorado.gov/pacific/cdhs/program-eligibility.

LEAP is a federally-funded program that helps Coloradans pay a portion of home heating costs during the winter.

"For those not comfortable with online processes, applications can still be faxed, mailed or delivered to the appropriate county/contractor LEAP office," said Kullen.

Call Heat Help at 1-866-432-8435 for information.

Nuuciu's Fall Harvest



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Nuuciu Baptist Church held a Fall Harvest event in Ignacio on Halloween, Oct. 31. The church gave away cedar firewood, food, jackets, hats and gloves. Kieu Shorty holds one of the many hats she made. Ramona Eagle (right) and Dustine Shorty greet those who came to collect the donations. The firewood was donated by the Shorty family from the Jicarilla Reservation.

Winkler retires from the Tribe



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

A farewell reception was held for the retirement of Linda Winkler, Friday, Oct. 26. Winkler has worked for the Tribe for 12 years, first in the finance department and then with the Tribal Health Clinic. She received a Pendleton blanket, richly colored in a deep purple, her favorite color.

Parent Advisory Group Meeting

November 13, 2018
5:30pm—6:30pm
SUIMA Dining Hall
Dinner will be provided

The key to a successful school year is family participation. Your attendance is requested to voice your ideas and concerns so we can continue to build unity and pride within our school.

Please RSVP by November 9, 2018 to the Admin. desk at (970) 563-0253.

Child care can be provided, if requested in advance.

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Tuesday November 13, 2018

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

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Halloween haunts Ignacio...



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Costumed bowlers make their way to the stage, Sunday, Oct. 28 for the Sky Ute Casino's costume contest held at the Rolling Thunder Lanes. The afternoon was filled with specially priced packages for family and friends to enjoy bowling and pizza during the holiday weekend.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Community Resource Officer, Sergio Howe helps participants shoot "ghosts" for the chance to win a prize at the Community Halloween Carnival held in the SunUte Community Center Gym on Wednesday, Oct. 31.



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Teachers and parents brought young trick or treaters through the Leonard C. Burch building on Wednesday, Oct. 31.



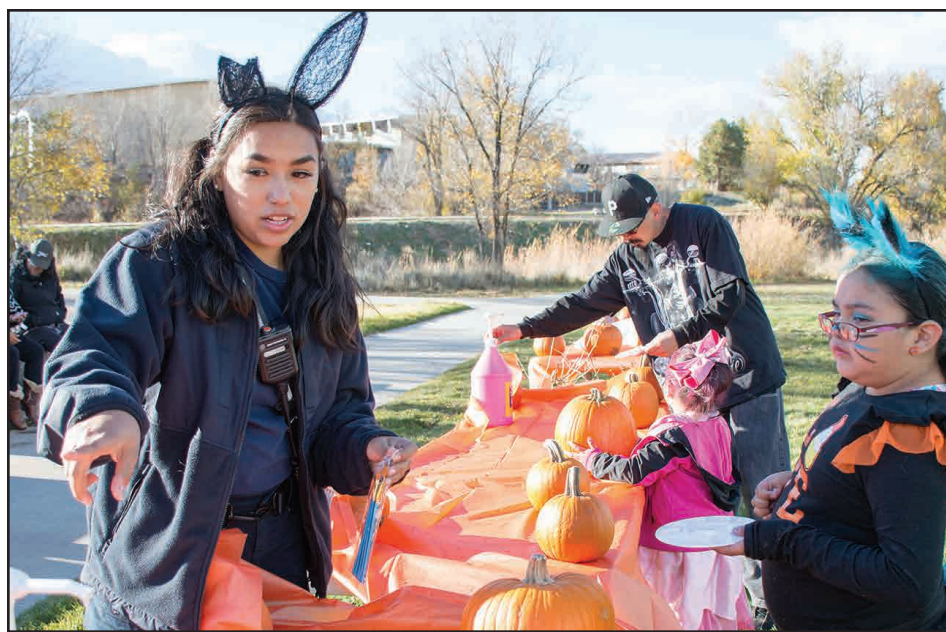
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Lucas Rael is full of smiles as he takes his turn jumping around in the Boys and Girls Club's Bouncy Castle on the night of the Community Halloween Carnival on Wednesday, Oct. 31.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Sporting dragon wings on her Halloween outfit, a young girl pauses between tribal offices; students from HeadStart and SUIMA makes the rounds on Tribal Campus each year.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Los Pinos Firefighter, Ellie Seibel helps young Natialia Pena pick out paints and a pumpkin at the pumpkin field station that was hosted by the Los Pinos Fire Department on Wednesday, Oct. 31 in the SunUte Fields.



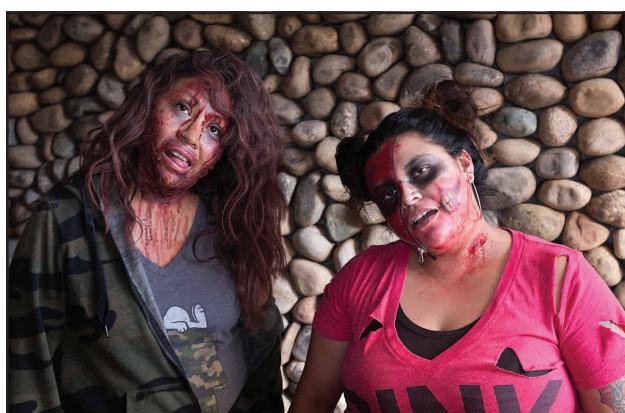
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Pinunuuchiu nuruachiu "Southern Ute Babies" Shawna Steffler, Stacey Oberly and Daisy Bluestar of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy were winners at this years Tribal Council costume contest.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute Councilman Cedric Chavez gets into the spirit of Halloween, and brandishes his lightsaber for a quick photo in chambers, Wednesday, Oct. 31.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

The "Walking Dead" make their way into the hall of warriors of the annual Halloween costume contest.

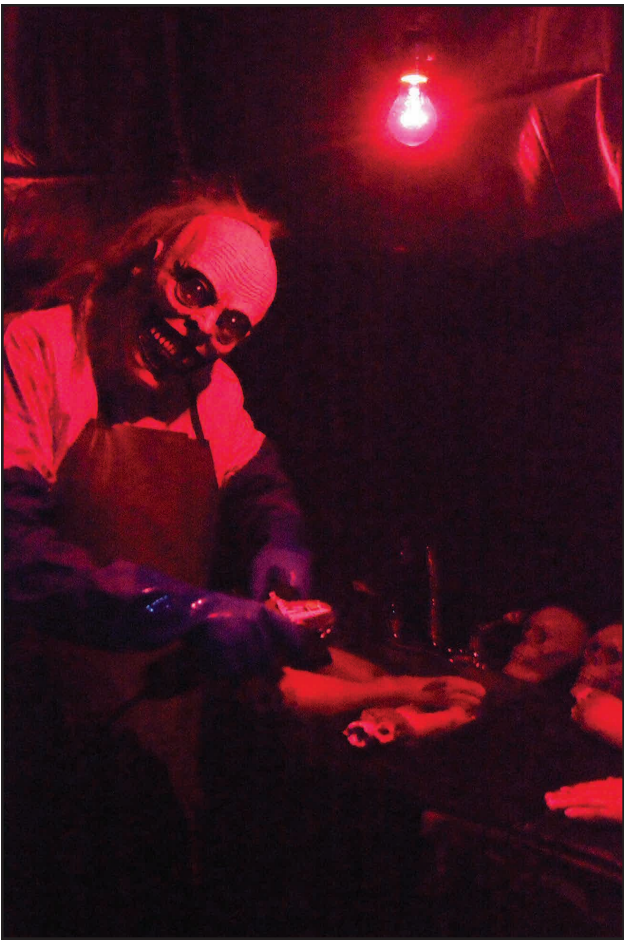


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Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy student, Kellis Wilbourn runs into the kiddie pool to pick out a pumpkin at the annual pumpkin splash held on Thursday, Oct. 25 in the SunUte Community Center.



... festivities and spookiness



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The butcher awaits his victims to slice and dice in the Butcher Room at the Multi-Purpose Facility's Haunted House, Wednesday, Oct. 31.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

A cast of spooky characters celebrate another successful year at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility Haunted House Halloween night, Wednesday, Oct. 31. The three-day event – Oct. 26 and 27, and Oct. 31 raised over \$2,500. With some haunted house patrons waiting in line for an hour to get their fright fix.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

A chained victim awaits her demise in the Terror Nights Haunted House at the Education Literacy Health Inspiration (ELHI) building. The haunted house was organized by the Southern Colorado Community Actions Program(SoCoCAA).



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Genieve Thompson throws a dart while trying to win a prize during the Senior Center Halloween Carnival on Friday, Oct. 26.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Karen Washington and Marquetta Howe prepare toppings and supplies for the Haunted House Fundraiser where frybread burgers and refreshments were sold on Thursday, Oct. 25.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Harley Jr. Joy gets his face painted while trick o' treating at the Senior Center Halloween Carnival on Friday, Oct. 26.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Trunk-or-Treat! A young unicorn, Saniyya Valdez gets her treats from a scary clown at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility's Trunk-or-Treat event, Halloween, Oct. 31.

Southern Ute Tribal Thanksgiving Dinner

Saturday, November 17
Sky Ute Casino Event Center
11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

The Southern Ute Tribal Thanksgiving Dinner is open to Southern Ute Tribal Members and Immeditate family, Ute Mountain Ute and Ute Indian Tribal Members.

Southern Ute Elderly and Disabled Tribal Members unable to attend may sign up for home delivery. Please Contact: Southern Ute Elder Services, (970)-563-0156.

For More Information Contact: Events Coordinator Tara Vigil at (970)-563-2985



DANCING SPIRIT

The Community Foundation grants \$46,521 to nonprofits

Staff report THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado announces this year's recipients of a new grant opportunity called The Sky is Green, supporting innovative, unconventional programs serving youth in Cortez and Ignacio. A fund holder at the Community Foundation offers support to organizations serving students in kindergarten through 12th grade, awarding up to \$50,000 annually to 5-10 nonprofits, with grants ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

In Ignacio, Dancing Spirit Community Arts Center has received \$4,200 to kick off a new program called Club HeART.

"We want to publicly say thank you for being chosen as a recipient of the Sky is Green grant," says Casey Correia, Executive Director of Dancing Spirit. "The Sky is Green grant has made it possible for us to launch our newest program, Club HeART, an after-school art program that is reaching out to the future leaders in our community through arts and crafts activities, community service projects and family events." Club HeART meets at the ELHI Community Center on Wednesday afternoons, 2:30-5:00 PM, for students age 5-12. Dancing Spirit plans to add a teen club in the near future.

"Out-of-the-box pro-

gramming that keeps non-traditional students engaged in learning is key to celebrating each student and building self-confidence," says Briggen Wrinkle, Executive Director of the Community Foundation. "We are excited to offer a boost to innovative education in rural Colorado."

The remainder of the Sky is Green granting has been disbursed in Montezuma County. Recipients include:

- Battle Rock Charter School, \$4,750 to introduce a summer arts program in 2019.
- Community Radio Project, \$4,500 to support The Sunflower Theatre Troupe and KSJD's production of Ray Bradbury's The Martian Chronicles.
- Medicine Horse Center, \$5,000 to enhance programs for youth working with horses to improve mental well-being.
- Montezuma Land Conservancy, \$4,500 to expand programming in 2019 to engage more youth across Cortez.
- Southwest Colorado Canyons Alliance, \$10,000 to implement cultural heritage education at Canyons of the Ancients Visitor Center and Museum.
- Southwest Colorado Open School, \$5,000 for an experiential learning fly fishing program.

• The Pinon Project, \$8,571 to support a Youth Empowerment Project After School Program.

"As I was opening the mail, I found myself staring in awe at a generous check from the Community Foundation," says Matthew Keefauver, Director of Southwest Open School. "Our after-school fly fishing program is meant to engage and enlighten our students as we strive to make experiential learning a priority. This grant will go a long way in making a real difference in the lives of the kids we serve."

Applications for future Sky is Green funding will open in the spring of 2019. To apply, organizations must be a nonprofit, tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organization, or be a project or organization under the fiscal agency of a 501(c)(3) organization. Nonprofits will need to complete the online application, provide a budget, and produce a showcase that creatively represents the program.

As a community facilitator, the Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado works to increase sustainability and success for nonprofits while maximizing effective grantmaking for philanthropists to make Southwest Colorado a better place to live. The Community Foundation serves Archuleta, Dolores, La Plata, Montezuma and San Juan Counties.

NCAI RETURNS HOME • FROM PAGE 1



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute elder, Dr. James Jefferson, brings in an Eagle Staff for NCAI's 75th annual opening ceremonies on its return to Denver, Colo., where the National Congress of the American Indian first got its start.

Monday Oct. 22., the initiative is focused on Tribal nations building systems of support for Native youth to thrive. The First Kids 1st Initiative, whose motto states "Every child is sacred" is a national campaign to support Native children and youth so that they can achieve their highest potential. "Our schools, tribes can do amazing things if given the opportunity," emphasized Ahniwake Rose, Executive Director National Indian education Association. "We believe in expression of tribal sovereignty, to have control over your education."

NCAI's breakout session on the legalization of marijuana, and its effect on Indian Country packed the house with tribal representatives, and those seeking clarification on a this complex legal matter now influencing many tribal economies. Thirty states have



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Ute Mountain Ute Chairman Harold Cuthair, NCAI President Jefferson Keel, and Southern Ute Councilwoman Lorelei Cloud stand for a photo during a special reception held in honor of the Ute Tribes.

now legalized marijuana on some level, and those changing laws are impacting federally recognized tribes, while also opening up viable economic opportunities. But the path forward is complex, and even unclear for tribes who are also tied to federal funding and grants. New legislation is in the works, "There is a wave

of marijuana policy change coming to Indian Country," according to the legal panel. These policies will address medical marijuana, hemp, and decriminalization. "We treat marijuana much like we treat gaming — in regards to compliance," explained Rion J. Ramirez, General Council, Port Madison Enterprises.

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NOTICE

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP



Beginning October 1, 2018, the Tribal Information Services Department will begin assessing a \$10 replacement fee on all Tribal Identification Cards. Thereafter, replacement fees will increase incrementally with each request.

Tribal Information Services Department (970) 563-2250
Vital Statistics Office (970) 563-2302

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.

ATTENTION

PINE RIVER INDIAN IRRIGATION PROJECT

FALL WATER USERS MEETING

@ SKY UTE CASINO

WEDNESDAY November 14, 2018

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm



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Membership Memories



courtesy Rod Grove

Veterans from the three Ute tribes, gathered together in 1997 to celebrate the Vietnam Veterans Moving Wall-C, which made its way to Ignacio, Colo. and graced the Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park.

Piebald deer



courtesy C. Sanchez

Unique "piebald" mule deer fawn near State Highway 151 on private land Saturday Nov. 3. A piebald is an animal, usually a mammal such as a white-tailed deer or horse, that has a spotting pattern of large white and black patches.

Indigenous Comic Con 2018



photos courtesy Marietta Lucinda Cloud

The Hendren family, brothers Nate, Elliott and Dewayne along with their sisters, Somer and Jada Cloud attended the 2018 Indigenous Comic Con at the Isleta Resort and Casino, Nov. 2 through Nov. 4 in Albuquerque, N.M. They were really excited as they had attended the very first Indigenous Comic Con in 2016. They watched their first live wrestling match featuring Tatanka who once wrestled with the WWF.

Somer and Jada Cloud went to the 'dark side' with Darth Vader and met other tribal characters from Native comic books. They met the people who are working to air the first Native American Sesame Street type program featuring the Navajo language. This year they were so excited to sit in the Batmobile from the old Batman show.



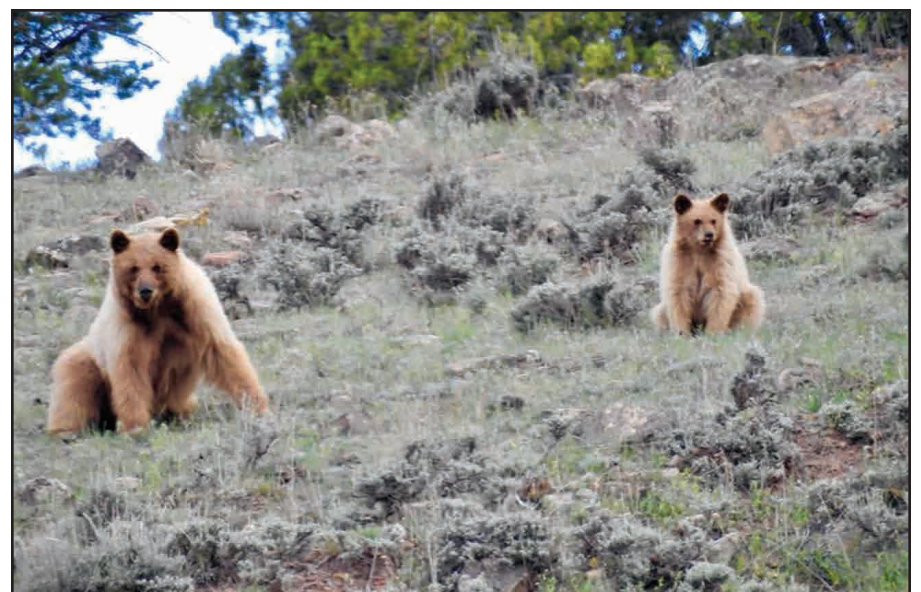
Ute Park sunrise



courtesy Raymond "Green" Frost Jr.

The sun rises at the Southern Ute Park in Ignacio. The morning sunshine cresting the horizon was captured by Southern Ute tribal member, Raymond "Green" Frost Jr.

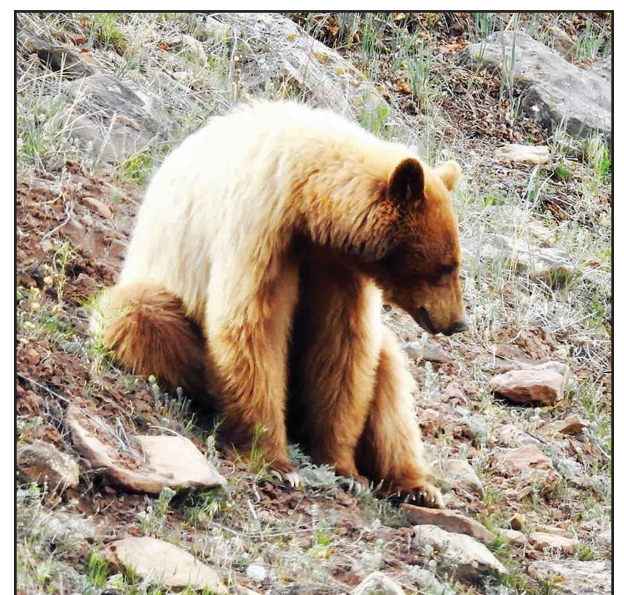
Bears in the wild



photos courtesy Jeremiah Valdez

Jeremiah Valdez took photos of these cinnamon bears the weekend before Bear Dance on Saturday, May 19 around 5 p.m. "I remember the time because I didn't see any wildlife earlier that day and was about to call it quits. I spotted a Mother bear and her cub. I had to max out the zoom on my camera to get that shot but as you can see the mother bear kept her eyes on me the whole time. It was great experience to finally see some bears in the wild for my first!" Valdez said. The bears were in the Vega Range, Round Meadows and Deep Canyon areas.

"I started my descent down a hillside near Vega trying to get to Round Meadows (where I had entered the deep forest) when I spotted a light-colored object moving. I jumped out of my truck to get a better look and sure enough it was a cinnamon bear. I didn't think he was bothered by me because he barely acknowledged my presence, while he lifted rocks and looked for places to sit." Southern Ute tribal member Jeremiah Valdez said.



Southern Ute Tribal Member Photo Contest

Categories:

- (1) Reservation Wildlife
- (2) Reservation Landscape

Deadline: December 31st, 2018
Youth 5-17 years & Adult 18+

maximum of two entries per category



WINNERS will be Featured in the DRUM and for Future Publication Opportunities!

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Tribal Council Virtual Town Hall

Wednesday, November 14, 2018 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Held at Tribal Council Chambers and streamed online via WebEx

Tribal Council invites enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members to attend an open-dialogue discussion. This is open to tribal members on and off the reservation with the intent to increase tribal member communication and involvement.

To register for the WebEx event, please follow the link below and fill out all fields. Only enrolled tribal members can register.

<http://bit.ly/2wUkys3>

For more information please contact Mrs. Sunshine Whyte at 970.563.0199

Economic Summit



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Gregory D. Bunch, Adjunct Professor of Entrepreneurship at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business gives his keynote address at the 12th Annual Economic Summit held at the Sky Ute Casino Resort on Oct. 24. Bunch is the founder of Masterplan International Corporation, a strategy consulting firm and has worked with Fortune 50 companies, family businesses and start-ups. Bunch is known as "The Strategic Leader in a Volatile, Uncertain, Complex and Ambiguous World (VUCA)."

MULTI-PURPOSE FACILITY • FROM PAGE 1

idea for a Halloween Haunted House a few years ago, which has turned into an annual community event and a lucrative fundraiser for the facility. "Everyone has been so creative, and it gives them pride," Redd said. "It is good to see young people involved," echoed Russell.

"We do help tribal elders, if they have no one available to assist them," Redd

explained. "I want to give thanks to [Sky Ute Casino Resort] Executive Chef, Bill Barbone, who has donated food and supports our activities," she said. "He has donated ribs, hamburgers and hotdogs; he has also lent us his expertise in ordering food items."

There is strong participation from members of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe.

The elders were proud to say that they mentored a young girl in her sewing projects from one year to the next. They taught her how to make dresses and shawls, and use a sewing machine. Elise Redd puts an emphasis on fun and educational activities.

"It's our own, we have fun and it's open to everybody," Russell emphasized. "It gets elders out of the house."

Notice of Release of Information from Department of Tribal Information Services

Notice: Southern Ute Tribal Members 18 and over who are requesting personal information such as, copies of birth certificates, tribal identification cards, social security numbers, Certificate of Indian Blood, state and federal tax verifications, address changes, name changes or any other documents must contact the Department of Tribal Information Services, Vital Statistics Office at 970-563-0100 extension 2302. Personal information will NOT be provided to anyone else (parents, grandparents, etc.) without a signed Release of Information.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe 2018 Run-Off Election ONE (1) TRIBAL COUNCIL SEAT

The Election Board has determined these dates for upcoming 2018 Run-Off Election according to the Constitution and Election Code.

Run-Off Election- Friday, December 14, 2018 7:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. held at the SunUte Community Center in Ignacio, CO

DEADLINES

- New Voter Registration - Wednesday, December 5, 2018 by 5:00 P.M.
- Absentee Ballot Request - Wednesday, December 5, 2018 by 5:00 P.M.
- Emergency Absentee Ballot - Thursday, December 13, 2018 by 5:00 P.M.

Tribal Council Candidates

W Bruce Valdez
Shane Seibel

Contact the Election Board at (970) 563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305

Off Reservation Tribal Members telephone: 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303

Email: election@southernute-nsn.gov

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Turkey Cooking Class & Potluck

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Wednesday November 14, 2018
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
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Learn to prepare your turkey for roasting, and to make stuffing, & homemade gravy to top it all off. This class is open to everyone, it is the November Sip, Chat & Chew, please bring your favorite Thanksgiving dinner food, dessert, bread, or drink.

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UTILITIES

Solid waste program

Staff report
UTILITIES DIVISION

General:

The Solid Waste Program provides a means for all Tribal commercial and residential customers to dispose of their trash. The Program contracts for trash disposal services for both residential and commercial customers. Residential customers are provided polycarts and commercial customers have the choice of polycarts or dumpsters. Polycarts and dumpsters are emptied weekly. The Program also operates and maintains a Transfer Station that has two 30-yard open top "roll off" trash receptacles and a bum pile. The roll offs are emptied as needed. The Program coordinates with other Tribal Departments and provides free trash collection and disposal during a week in the spring and one in the fall. Household and special wastes are usually collected twice per year at the Transfer Station and then disposed of by a certified Special Waste Company. The Solid Waste Monitor operates and maintains the Transfer Station.

Transfer Station Administrative Procedures:

1. The Transfer Station and Bum Pile are for Tribal Member's and Tribal Department use only. Customers are allowed to dump 5 cubic yards of personal trash per week at the Station. Tribal Member customers wishing to use the Transfer Station are required to register annually at the Utilities Division main office to receive a vehicle pass granting access to the Station. Two passes per Tribal Member household will be given annually. No contractors will be allowed to use the Station. Other Tribal Programs and Departments are allowed to dump approved items at the Station.
2. Items that will be allowed at the Transfer Station include the following:
 - General Household Garbage
 - Chemicals and Oil Com-

- mon to Household Use
 - Latex and Oil Based House Paints
 - Home Appliances, Refrigerators and Freezers
 - Home Electronics
 - Car Batteries
 - Branches, Leaves and Burnable Lumber
3. Items that will not be allowed at the Transfer Station include the following:
 - Construction Debris
 - Remodeling Debris
 - Home and Property Demolishment Project Debris
 - Commercial or Contractor Debris
 - Chemicals and Oil Common in Quantity and Use to Commercial or Industrial Applications
 - Concrete, Masonry and Rocks
 - Dead Animals
 - Stumps or Logs Greater than 611 in Diameter
 - Vehicles and Trailers
 - Tires (Except During the Spring and Fall Clean Up Events)
 - Poisons
 4. The Transfer Station is typically open Monday through Saturday with normal hours of operation posted at the front gates. The Station is subject to administrative, holiday and weather related closures without prior public notice.

Trash Pickup Administrative Procedures:

Residential Customers must place their polycarts at the side of the road by 6:30 a.m. on their scheduled pickup day or risk the chance of their trash not getting picked up by the Contractor. Elders and Handicapped customers may have their polycarts picked up at their home (verses the road) by making arrangements through the Division Office. The trash contractor will place blue stakes at the entrance to the Elder or Handicapped customers driveway indicating their special needs. Customers must report that their polycart was not emptied to the Utilities Division Office within 24 hours of the scheduled weekly pickup to obtain a special pickup. If the reason for the missed pickup is due to scheduling errors or mechanical issues by the Contractor, Utilities staff will pickup and dump Customer polycarts free of charge. If the missed pickup is due to the Customer not placing their polycart curbside in time for the Contractor to pick it up, they will have to wait until the following week's regular pickup or may request a special trash pickup by Utilities staff. Special trash pickups in this circumstance will be charged a \$30 fee.

SUPD

Don't get hung up!

By Don Folsom
SOUTHERN UTE POLICE DEPT.

It's not personal. Your cell phone and your landline phone are being called dozens or hundreds of times a week by people you don't know. You may have jumped onto the national "no call" list, but nothing seems to be stopping the unwanted calls. The "no call" was designed to limit the calls to 1) businesses you already have a relationship with, 2) charities and 3) political calls (thank you very much mid-term elections). Criminals don't pay attention to the law and are always finding new ways to rummage around in your pockets by calling you. Thousands of calls per hour go out from illegal call centers and makeshift phone banks so fast that the Federal government has a hard time catching them before they close up shop, move and start again elsewhere. However, there are still a few things that you can do to slow them down and make them miserable. The first would be to register your phones on the No Call Registry at www.nocall.gov. You can report unwanted calls, register your phone numbers and verify your registration with the Federal Trade Commission. On your landline phones:

Press *77 to block "anonymous" and "private" numbers, then deactivate it anytime with *87. On your cell phones: Block individual numbers that get through on an iPhone, open the phone app, tap the circled "i" icon to the right of the spam number that called, scroll down and tap Block This Caller. For Android smartphones, open the phone app and tap the calling number, select Details, then Block Number. Some robocall machines fake the phone numbers caller ID on your phone. It might come up as coming from Ignacio with a 563-XXXX number or a local 749-XXXX cell number. Some of these fake numbers have actually come back to real Southern Ute Tribal office phone numbers. A dropped or "one-ring" call is a common ruse to prompt a callback. Beware of area codes 268, 284, 809 and 876, which originate from Caribbean countries with high per-minute phone charges. When you get curious enough to call back, the call can cost you dearly as you give them a piece of your mind and your wallet. The ploy is to get you angry enough to spend more time and money on the callback. One trick to try is silence. Many calling machines are waiting for a voice to signal that the number is valid

and to call back later with a live person. Answering the phone and waiting a moment until they speak can let you have the power. If you don't recognize the voice, hang up. If they don't speak, hang up. If you are lucky, the machine will pass your number by the next round. Robocallers can make money off of selling their lists of "live" phone numbers. Since numbers change so frequently, a good calling list of recent numbers with responding people can earn money for every number each time it is sold as a valid number. Try using a cell phone app to block calls. Customers of AT&T can use Call Protect, Verizon Wireless provides Caller Name ID, Sprint offers Premium Caller ID, and T-Mobile has Scam ID and Scam Block. You can also buy apps like YouMail and RoboKiller that will filter calls for a few bucks a month — or for free in the case of Youmail. Have patience and you can start to whittle down the number of annoying calls. The Federal Trade Commission has recently made some large arrests at some of the larger unscrupulous robocalling centers because of the numbers of reports filed and the FTC investigations. There is hope that their calls will get hung up for good.

NOTICE

The new **2019** trash permits for **Southern Ute Tribal Members ONLY** are now available at the Southern Ute Utilities Office. Office Hours: Mon. – Fri., 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

The following is Transit Waste's Holiday Schedule. Transit Waste will not be on route for the following:

Thanksgiving Day – Thursday, Nov. 22
Christmas Day – Tuesday, Dec. 25
New Year's Day – Jan. 1, 2019

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SunUte Community Center is getting a NEW playground!
The project will begin November 12th.
The projected time for the new addition is approximately 3 weeks!

Please keep in mind the playground area will be CLOSED to the public until the project is completed.



Youth Skatepark Planning Focus Group Meetings



Tribal Member Meeting
Wednesday, November 28, 2018
5:30-6:30 p.m. at Multi-Purpose Facility Gathering Room

The skate park planning & development team would like to invite tribal members to hear the timeline & share construction ideas for the skate park as well as concerns and solutions. Light snacks & refreshments will be served.

For more information, please contact Mrs. Robin Duffy-Wirth at 970.563.0214 or via email at rwirth@southernute-nsn.gov, Virgil Morgan at 970.563.0214 and via email at vmorgan@southernute-nsn.gov, or Morgann Box at 970.563.2349 or via email mobox@southernute-nsn.gov

Christmas Log Cabin Quilting Class
November 15 & 16
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Multi-Purpose Facility
256 Ute Road
Call for the Supply List,
space is limited sign-up early - 563-4784





Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

As the Lafayette-based Peak to Peak Pumas plan strategy, Ignacio High School juniors Elco Garcia, Jr. (25), and Jonas Nanaeto (26) – both running in 2018 for nearby Bayfield – practice their tandem takeoff prior to the CHSAA State Cross-Country Championships' opening Class 3A boys' race Saturday morning, Oct. 27, in Colorado Springs. (Peak to Peak, coincidentally, would ultimately win the team title.)

BOBCATS CROSS-COUNTRY

Nanaeto cracks top-50 at State Cross-Country

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Amongst other things before the 2018 CHSAA State Cross-Country Championships' Class 3A boys' race began at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, Bayfield head coach Josh Walton challenged Jonas Nanaeto and Elco Garcia, Jr., to both pass those who'd passed them, as many as each could manage, the previous Friday.

That didn't exactly leave either Wolverine many available targets; both had placed top-15 at the Region I Championships up in Aspen. It was more likely that Walton was simply asking both juniors to recreate their State-qualifying intensity and also give anything they may have held in reserve.

Almost immediately swallowed up in the pack seconds after the starter's gun cracked the El Paso County air, Nanaeto and Garcia had no choice but to go for broke on the course beginning adjacent to, and ending inside Norris-Penrose Event Center.

"Yeah, I passed a good amount of people," said Nanaeto who, like Garcia, attends Ignacio High but competes for BHS. "There was only, like, one Aspen kid I almost caught at the end."

Fifth place at Region I, Skier senior Everett Olson again out-legged Nanaeto (sixth at Region I) to the finish line and placed 41st in 17



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio freshman Avaleena Nanaeto (687) leads Oak Creek-based Soroco's Kourtney Bruner (747) and Nederland's Elysia Nitsch (708) down a slight descent during the 2018 CHSAA State Cross-Country Championships' Class 2A girls' race Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27, in Colorado Springs.

minutes, 42.5 seconds. But after his closing kick took him past Highlands Ranch-based SkyView Academy's Ibrohim Nosirov and Andrew Wolfmueller, Nanaeto finished just two-tenths of a tick behind Olson – who'd been over 15 seconds faster at the regional – and took 42nd out of 160.

"I'm pretty sure I timed

higher [better] than I was ranked," Nanaeto (17:42.7) said. "I felt really relaxed. A little bit tired ... those hills take you out."

"It's a really good improvement over last year," he continued, addressing his season as a whole. "Because last year I didn't know what

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ATHLETICS

Southern Ute athlete, Rohde racing ahead

By McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Southern Ute Tribal member and "Jungle Gym" business owner, Daniel Rohde has grown up in the southwest participating in various sports and training.

"I grew up around the rez, and found a love for fitness at a young age," Rohde shared. Rohde has always had a passion for competition and drive to try new things. He has recently added Spartan Racing to his list of activities.

His mother, Linda Baker has supported Dan in his dedication to race and train. "It's just amazing to me his level of endurance and dedication—he has made friends nationally and internationally through these races," Baker shared.

Baker herself has found the races to be an inspira-



courtesy Dan Rohde

Southern Ute Tribal member, Daniel Rohde runs through a body of water while competing in a 2018 Spartan Race.

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BOBCATS VOLLEYBALL

Volleycats' end with win in Rye

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Unable to prolong their season into one of 12 Class 2A volleyball regional tournaments with an outside shot at advancing to the State Championships in Denver, Ignacio had to settle simply for one last taste of success.

Traveling east into Pueblo County for the Oct. 26-27 Rye Invitational, IHS managed to sweep 3A Trinidad and improve to a 2018-ending 8-15 overall, while the Lady Miners dropped to 7-16.

Numbers from the match were still unavailable as of Monday afternoon, Nov. 5.

The Volleycats finished 43rd in CHSAA's last regular-season RPI calculations, while just 36 teams qualified for the postseason and were mostly seeded into their respective three-team brackets by those figures.

Looking for a more competitive showing than in an 11-25, 16-25, 11-25 loss at 3A Montezuma-Cortez on the 23rd, the 'Cats hit RHS running and channeled their energy directly into the Lady Thunderbolts (ranked #6 in the 10/22 CHSAA Now.com 2A poll) with an electric 28-26 Game 1 win. But in getting reported match-bests of 19 kills and 23 digs from senior Rachel Shaffer, Rye recovered from the shocker to take Game 2 by a massive 25-9 margin.

Game 3 was more to Ignacio's liking, though the Lady 'Bolts held on to win 25-20 and gain the advantage in the match. Protecting their home floor – as well as their standing in the classification's RPI table – RHS, also getting a reported 15-kill, 11-dig double-double from senior Hannah Ambler, controlled Game 4 25-11 to secure a shaky 3-1 victory.

Day 2 at the event began with the 'Cats challenging 2A Sanford – a battle between schools more prone to seeing each other on a postseason basketball court – and challenging well. SHS held off IHS' approaches in Game 1, winning 25-23, and gained more breathing room with a 25-14 win in Game 2.

Seeking to at least build some sort of momentum to face THS, if not completely stun the Lady Indians in five beforehand, Ignacio fought Sanford hard in Game 3 but fell 29-27. Statistics were also unavailable by press time.

The Lady 'Bolts – rulers of the 2A Santa Fe League – could have thanked the Volleycats for wearing SHS down, as they then rolled 25-12, 25-6, 25-17 in the tournament's championship match and improved to 19-3 overall prior to hosting 2A-Region VII on Saturday, Nov. 3.

2018-2019 Youth Basketball League
Registration deadline Dec. 12th
 Coaches meeting Dec. 7th
 Practices start the week of Dec. 17th
 Games on Saturdays starting Jan. 26th
 \$35 per participant
 \$25 per Southern Ute Tribal Member
 Ages: 4-11

Volunteer Coaches NEEDED!
 First 50 participants to register get a free gift

For more information call SunUte Recreation 970-563-2660 or 970-563-2652

N7 SKYHAWKS N7

Come help the Southern Ute Indian Tribe & SunUte Community Center support the SkyHawks for N7 Night

November 14, 2018

Women's game will start at 5:30pm followed by the Men's game at 7:30pm

Ignacio families enter free with password "Recreation Rules"

SunUte Recreation will provide pizza for Ignacio families after the Women's game

For more information contact SunUte Recreation
 970-563-2652 or 970-563-2660



STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by "The Star Lady"

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)

This is your month SCORPIO! It begins on a semi-moderate note but an intense wave of change comes rolling in on the 6th, and 7th. A NEW MOON in SCORPIO on the 7th delivers the fresh perspective you may have been lacking. The planetary pattern gets even more interesting when the benevolent giant JUPITER, enters the material area of your NOVEMBER horoscope. It will stay there through the end of the year and beyond. Financial matters may brighten, as you utilize better money management.

♊ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)

The most important news on NOVEMBER 8th is the arrival of your KING SIZED planet JUPITER. It hasn't visited your sign for 12 years. Celebrate its return SAGITTARIUS. This may well be a year of personal growth, and optimism. There is much to learn, and do. With SATURN residing in a financial zone now, keep track of money matters. A spouse, or partner might object to your methods. The 27th would be the best time to work things out. There's a favorable planetary line up at work now.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)

Greetings, CAPRICORN folks. A SCORPIO NEW MOON on the 7th in the area of friendships sets up a social month. PLUTO'S harmonious link to the SUN promotes perceptive ideas. It might have you planning your holiday preparations a little earlier than usual. MERCURY, our tiny timekeeper will begin its final retrograde of the year on November 16th. This event inevitably slows things down a bit. Employ your famous CAPRICORN organizational skills. Objectives can be successfully achieved on the 27th.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)

Your planetary ruler, URANUS has turned retrograde for the rest of the month. It means you may have some communication glitches regarding travel plans. MERCURY will go retrograde on the 16th, and add to the confusion. The best course to follow is to carefully explore your options first, then take action. JUPITER'S entry into SAGITTARIUS on the 8th, could have you meeting and greeting both old and new friends. Travel to foreign countries can be exciting, educational, and spirit lifting.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)

For the last time in 2018, MERCURY will be doing its notorious retrograde dance. It starts on NOVEMBER 16th, and finishes on December 6th. You might wonder what the big deal is. The deal is that your planetary ruler NEPTUNE is also in retrograde, as is VENUS until the 16th, and URANUS all month. It might all add up to a bunch of confusion, mix ups, and possible delays. Not to worry Little Fishes, lucky JUPITER changes signs and enters Sagittarius on the 8th. Opportunities will follow.

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)

This month the Fire signs of the Zodiac are on the receiving end of JUPITER'S grand entry into the sign of SAGITTARIUS on the 8th. During the year ahead you may want to focus on being more adaptable. A fixed mind might hinder your growth process. It's lively, fast, and creative. Be heedful of overdoing things on the 6th when URANUS slips back into your sign. It resides there for the whole month. This is the planet of impulse. Otherwise, as they say in the space business, ALL SYSTEMS ARE GO.

♉ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)

In Astrological lingo, URANUS turned retrograde back in AUGUST. It took place in your sign TAURUS. This event is significant. A retrograde represents having to revisit or resolve an issue you may have thought was already completed. Well surprise, surprise? In comes one of your best allies. Your patient nature. It's a great asset to own during a retrograde period, and you can rely on it to help you get through most any type of delays or discussions with family members. Carry on TAURUS.

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)

Inquiring GEMINI minds want to know ... what is going on??? There might be some of you who are smiling again due to a recent flirtatious meeting with a certain fascinating, and attractive someone. Is there more to come? The answer is written in the stars. VENUS has retrograded back into its own sign of LIBRA. It likes it there and will stay all month. It may give you some true clarity about relationships. The FULL MOON on the 22nd prompts the question, has this association run its course?

♋ CANCER (June 22 – July 22)

Once again we're entering the season of fun, food, and celebration. The SCORPIO SUN is shining favorably on your relationships, children you care about, and happy times spent with them. This year on the 8th, the MOON, MERCURY, and JUPITER have grouped together in the section of work, and wellbeing. They amplify a more uplifting turn of events. An aura of abundance takes over and it may have you creating a more harmonious balance regarding domestic decisions, and family unity.

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)

It doesn't really matter whether you prefer the light, or dark meat on your Thanksgiving bird. There's a lot more to like about the month of NOVEMBER. For instance on the 8th, JUPITER the beneficial one, enters compatible SAGITTARIUS and immediately spreads its huge influence around. It's practically contagious. For you LEO it may have you excitedly planning enjoyable activities with loved ones. It's a social time. The 22nd's FULL MOON assures a very HAPPY THANKSGIVING. Enjoy, Enjoy.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)

Here's some good VIRGO news. A lack of activity will NOT be a part of NOVEMBER'S agenda. Action abounds all month long. The NEW MOON launches a refreshing cycle on the 7th, JUPITER rolls into your domestic zone on the 8th, and VENUS will see to it that fiscal matters will put a smile on your face all month. Looks like the planets have ordered up a fun filled Thanksgiving. Set some extra places at the table. Company might be coming, or you may be invited out. HAPPY TURKEY DAY VIRGO!

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)

You can relax now LIBRA. Your shining gem VENUS is home for the rest of the month. Personal plans could be completed after the 16th. But they may be conditional because of MERCURY going retrograde the same day, within mere hours of each other. Oh.. did I forget to mention that lucky JUPITER enters friendly SAGITTARIUS on the 8th, and shines jovially on your daily routine. It might have you feeling optimistic. VENUS and MARS link up on the 9th. Do something totally enjoyable this month.

Carolee 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

COMMUNITY GREETINGS



Happy birthday Jared & Ziyah

I would like to wish my son Jared and granddaughter Ziyah a very happy birthday. Son, my wish for you is to have continued happiness and success in all that you set out to do in life. To continue to be a good father, role model and person.

Baby Ziyah, my wish for you is to continue to grow into your own person, to always be courageous and to be fearless in all that you do.

I love you both and ask creator to always bless you every day!!



Happy birthday Precious

Happy birthday to my amazing wife, Precious Collins on November 18! You inspire me to be better every day. Wishing you all the love, happiness and joy in the world!

Love – Me

Dee

Here's wishing you an awesome November birthday full of happy memories! You are a special part of our family. Thank you for giving us such incredible little boys! You are a loving, strong caring mother with much determination.

May the Creator watch over you on your special day and all the years to come.

Love always,

Cookie, Mavis, Romeo Natalie & Cassie

I would like to thank all voters for casting their ballots on November 2nd.

I am humbled and honored for the overwhelming support of the membership.

I am grateful to serve in this capacity and being able to remain in office provides continuity and momentum to sustain work on existing projects. I will continue to work hard and in the best interest of the people as an advocate and voice for the membership.

Thank you to the candidates who chose to run this year.

Good luck to Mr. Seibel and Mr. Valdez in the run-off election.



Toghoy-aqh, Lorelei Cloud

American Youth Bullriders Event Date Change

The American Youth Bullriders (AYBR) event at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds in Ignacio, Colo. have changed its dates from Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18 to Nov. 15, 16, 17 with the finals at 5 p.m on Saturday, Nov. 17. There will be no show on Sunday, Nov. 18.

Elder Celebration Dinner
All Ute Elders Are Welcome!
Doors open at 5:30PM for coffee, tea and socializing
Dinner begins at 6:00 PM
Thursday, November 29th, 2018
Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility
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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

EARLY Drum Deadline

Next issue: **Nov. 21**

Deadline: **Nov. 15**

Articles, photos, advertisements, public notices, letters and greetings may be submitted in person, by mail, or by email to: jshockley@southernute-nsn.gov

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PUBLIC NOTICE Environmental Commission Meeting

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission (Commission) will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2018 at 3 – 5 p.m. at the Justice & Regulatory Administration Building – EPD Large Conference Room located at 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, Colo., 81137. The agenda will include Call to Order/Introductions, New Business, Title V Updates, 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 Mr. Marlene Scott-Jewett, Air Quality Analyst 1 at 970-563-2219 or visit the Commission website at: www.southernute-nsn.gov/justice-and-regulatory/epd/air-quality/env-commission/

PUBLIC NOTICE Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Ignacio, Colo. Has Applied for a Liquor License Renewal

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council will consider the issuance of a Liquor License renewal on or around Nov. 20, 2018 in the Tribal Council Chambers, Leonard C. Burch Building, Ignacio, CO. Written comments may be sent by November 19, 2018 to: Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Department of Justice & Regulatory, Office of Tax & Liquor, P.O. Box 737, MS#10, Ignacio, CO 81137. Any questions regarding this application may be directed to Mr. Chris Mimmack, Director of Justice & Regulatory, at 970-563-2800.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Townhomes at Cedar Point Landscape Maintenance

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's (SUIT) Tribal Housing Department is requesting a written proposal to provide landscape maintenance services for the irrigated and unirrigated areas around newly constructed townhomes, as well as maintenance of landscaping at the park located on Shadow Spirit East in the Cedar Point subdivision in Ignacio Colorado. For inquiries and a copy of the RFP, contact the SUIT Purchasing Office: Attn: Kevin Prior, Acting Purchasing Manager, PO Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137, kprior@southernute-nsn.gov. Proposals will be received through Nov. 26 2018 at 5 P.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 certification, contact TERO at 970-563-0117. The SUIT reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribal Housing Office and the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Tribal Housing Office and SUIT.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Environmental Consulting Support Services of the Southern Ute Tribe's Brownsfields Program

The Southern-Ute Indian Tribe (Tribe) requests a written response to the Request for Proposal (RFP) for consideration to enter into a Professional Services Agreement to perform on demand environmental services to include assessments, cleanup and/or remediation for the Tribe's 128(a) Brownsfields Program. The selected Consultant will enter into a three (3) year contract, not to exceed \$450,000 time and materials with mutually established cost schedules, task orders and reporting requirements. The Tribe will engage the Consultant, as needed, to perform services including environmental site assessments, site cleanups, environmental remediation, structure demolitions, recycling and regulated waste disposal to fulfill the objectives of the Brownsfields Program. For inquiries and a copy of the detailed RFP, contact the SUIT Environmental Programs Division: Attn: Kelly Herrera, PO Box 737 MS #81, Ignacio, CO 81137. kherrera@southernute-nsn.gov. Proposals will be received through Nov. 16, 2018. 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 certification, contact TERO at 970-563-0117. SUIT reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the SUIT.

Notice of Revised Protective Covenants and Restrictions of the Cedar Point Subdivision and Availability Notice

On August 28, 2018, the Tribal Council adopted Resolution No. 2018-159, approving revisions to the existing Protective Covenants for the Cedar Point subdivision area. In addition, the resolution authorized a notice to the membership of 23 lots available for use by eligible Tribal members in need of housing. In the early 2000's, the Protective Covenants were first approved. The revisions include, among other things, combining the Cedar Point West and Cedar Point East covenants into one document, removing the homeowners association, prohibiting Off Highway Vehicle use, requiring construction to conform with standards in the recent International Residential Code or as authorized by the Tribe, and prohibiting any drug illegal drug-related activity. You may obtain hard copies of the Protective Covenants from the Tribe's Department of Natural Resources or Housing Department. If you have questions, contact the Director of Tribal Housing, Garry Fulks at 970-563-2723 or email gfulks@southernute-nsn.gov or the Department of Natural Resources, Lands Division Head, Germaine Ewing, at 970-563-2228 or email gewing@southernute-nsn.gov.

For Sale 1 mile from Ignacio

1800 square foot home on 2 acres. Beautiful views from brand new home. 3 Bdr 2 bath with open floor plan. Spacious master bath and massive laundry room. City water and utilities ready to go. Contact for more info 970-764-7601.



**BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
OF THE
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE**



CALLING FOR VOLUNTEERS

FOR THE UPCOMING EVENTS

We're looking for volunteers

to beef up our helping hands. All events listed require different duties. For more information contact the Behavioral Coordinator; Journii Nez, and ask for the event you would like to help with.

AND on the other hand, if you have special interests or talents come join club and share your talent with us as a program volunteer, and/or join us as a Mentor!

If you or someone you know is interested contact Journii Nez for more details
970.563.2692 or jonez@southernute-nsn.gov

Volunteer Events:

- October 2018:** 3 Springs Hotdog Sale
- January 2019:** Snowdown
- June 2019:** Summer Club BBQ
- July 2019:** San Ignacio Parade
- August 2019:** Summer Club BBQ
- September 2019:** Southern Ute Fair Parade
- October 2019:** Halloween Carnival

Boards, Committees & Commission Vacancies

APPRENTICE PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Open Until Filled - The Southern Ute Indian Tribe (Tribe) and Apprentice Program Committee has two (2) 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, currently employed with the Tribe, 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.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BOARD

Closes 11/21/2018 – The Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is currently looking to fill two (2) volunteer Board Member positions. A majority of the committee shall be tribal members. The Board of Directors is responsible for knowing and effectively articulating the mission, vision, core values, goals, policies, and program areas of the Club. Members of the Board must attend meetings regularly and attend applicable committee meetings on a regular basis; also attend a minimum of 1 priority event and 1 Club event annually. Board Members must maintain confidentiality of sensitive information and conduct oneself as a model for children in a manner that exemplifies high character. Interested parties must pick up an application available on the www.bgcsu.org website or by request from Mr. Bruce LeClaire at 970-563-2694 or bleclair@southernute-nsn.gov. Applications must be returned to Mr. LeClaire no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, November 21, 2018.

ETHICS COMMISSION

Closes 11/30/18 – The Ethics Office is accepting letter of interest from tribal members to fill ONE vacancy for “Member-At-Large” and One vacancy for “Alternate Member-At-Large” positions on the Ethics Commission. Qualifications are: Be a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at least 18 years of age or older; Have a reputation for fairness and impartiality; Have a familiarity with tribal government; and Satisfactory completion of a background investigation for criminal history showing no convictions or guilty pleas for felonies or any misdemeanor involving dishonesty. Please submit letters of interest to the Department of Justice & Regulatory, PO Box 737-MS#10, Ignacio, CO, or in person at the Justice and Regulatory Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way by Nov. 30, 2018. All letters will be presented to the Southern Ute Tribal Council for their consideration.

POWWOW COMMITTEE

Open until filled – Attention: Tribal Members & other Natives. The Powwow Committee is seeking two (2) interested person 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 letter of intent to the Pow Wow 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 close-

ly 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. If you have any questions, please speak with Daniel Larsen, Tribal Credit Division Head, at 970-563-2458.

TRIBAL MEMBER NEEDED FOR SPECIAL VACANCY ON WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD

Closes 11/16/18 – The Tribe is seeking an enrolled Southern Ute tribal member to fill the remaining 2-years of a 3-year seat on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. The seat expires Aug. 25, 2020, and the Board member may re-apply if interested in continuing on the Board. The 8-member Board works closely with the Wildlife Division on planning and recommending actions related to tribal hunting and fishing programs. Board members not already employed by the Tribe receive \$20 per hour of meeting attendance. Meetings are held roughly on a quarterly basis throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Interested Tribal Members must submit a brief letter of interest that includes a description of the applicant's knowledge and experience with wildlife, hunting, or fishing, on and off of the Southern Ute Reservation. Please submit letters to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. For more information, please contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130. Letters of interest will be accepted through Friday, Nov. 16, 2018.

TRIBAL MEMBER NEEDED FOR YOUTH VACANCY ON WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD

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.

House for Sale

Three bedroom, two bathroom for sale, Cedar Point, Sagebrush Ave., Ignacio, CO

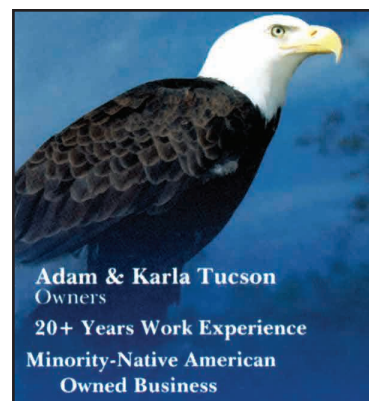
Asking price of \$174,000

Living room has laminate wood floor, carpet in bedrooms, back yard fenced, one shed with electric hook up, sprinkler system works for front yard.

Serious inquires only, leave message 970-563-3161.

**EARLY DRUM DEADLINE
THUR., NOV. 15
for the NOV. 21 issue!**

Eagle Feather Construction LLC



**Adam & Karla Tucson
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20+ Years Work Experience
Minority-Native American
Owned Business

New addition & remodel, patio, decks and concrete work!

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eaglefeatherconstruction@gmail.com



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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 to the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations.

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ONLINE

Applicants and employees, be sure the HR Dept. has your current contact information on file. Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis. Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Human Resources • P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777

Administrative Assistant

Closes 11/16/2018

Performs administrative, secretarial, and clerical support to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Planning Department. Assists the Planning Director with monitoring and compiling the planning, transportation and project budgets, statistics and reports. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

Environmental Programs Manager

Closes 11/14/2018

Under the general direction of the Environmental Programs Division Head, plans, develops, and administers multi-media environmental programs for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe including the Clean Water Act (CWA) Water Quality §106 and §319 Programs, Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) §128(a) Brownfields Program, the General Assistance Program (GAP) and Recycling Program.

Tribal Services Director

Closes 11/19/2018

Professional management position, management and supervision of a variety of human service-related programs providing services for Southern Ute Indian Tribal Members. Pay grade 24; \$78,315/year.

Clinic Nurse

Open until filled – Registered Nurse position responsible for providing professional and clinical services. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/hour.

Clinical Supervisor

Open until filled – Senior level position that provides Clinical Supervision to staff Caseworkers providing a full range of intake and/or ongoing social casework services for a variety of program areas such as child abuse and neglect cases, youth-in-conflict cases, and adults unable to protect their own interests. Provides clinical supervision and oversees Family Preservation and the Foster Care Program Coordinator. Pay grade 22; \$61,872/year.

Endocrinologist (Part-time)

Open until filled – Providing specialty endocrinology services to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center (SUHC).

High School Teacher

Open until filled – Professional teaching position with the Southern Ute Education Center. A teacher in this position teaches/tutors Southern Ute or Johnson O'Malley Program students in the High School during and after school throughout the school year. Designs and implements summer enrichment programs, performing student instruction and supervision, managing the programs and reviewing their success. Intent of this teaching position is to assist students in the educational process thereby increasing their potential for success. This position is based on a regular work year (261 days) with approved leaves and vacations.

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).

Occupational Therapist (Part-time w/benefits)

Open until filled – Professional position within the Department of Private Education. Works with Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students in need of occupational therapy services. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Patrol Officer

Open until filled – Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community. Pay 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.

Physical 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 physical therapy services. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

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.

Public Health Nurse

Open until filled – Registered Nurse, providing public health nursing care and case management to individuals, families, and the community. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/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. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.



Bonita Peak Mining District Superfund Site Community Meeting and Open House 2018: A Year in Review

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2018, at 6:30 pm – 8:30 pm
Silverton Town Hall, 1360 Greene St, Silverton, Colo.

Please join us to discuss the status of the Bonita Peak Mining District Superfund Site and work that has been completed at the site in 2018. There will be short presentations followed by ample time for questions and answers. Agency representatives will be available at the end of the meeting for one-on-one conversations.

We will make reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities who wish to participate in this meeting. If you require an accommodation or for general questions, please contact:
Cynthia Peterson, EPA Community Involvement Coord.
peterson.cynthia@epa.gov or 303-312-6879

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



ALBUQUERQUE AREA SOUTHWEST TRIBAL EPIDEMIOLOGY CENTER



ABOUT THE PROGRAM

The Albuquerque Area Southwest Tribal Epidemiology Center (AASTEC) is sponsoring a 2019 Spring Tribal Public Health Internship Program to engage American Indian students in significant and innovative public health activities.



An AASTEC internship is an excellent opportunity to gain hands-on experience and skills in the areas of data collection and management, survey design, program evaluation, community-based health research, developing health education/ communication materials, and much more!



Interns will work directly with AASTEC program staff including our epidemiologists and evaluation specialists.

HOW TO APPLY

Students wishing to apply to the internship program must meet specific criteria. They must be:

- Enrolled in a federally-recognized tribe;
- Accepted and enrolled as a full-time undergraduate or graduate student in a health-related degree program at an accredited academic institution; and
- In good academic standing according to their department guidelines.

This is an 8-12 week paid internship (12-20 hours/week)

AASTEC will work with students to determine their work schedule in the January - May 2019 internship period. Preference is given to students who are members of Albuquerque Area tribes in New Mexico, Texas and Colorado.

For more information, contact:
Delaire Peterson @ (505) 764-0036
or dpeterson@aainb.org
To apply, visit www.internship.aastec.net
2019 Spring Internship application deadline:
November 30, 2018 (5 P.M. Mountain Time)

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

Of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe • On the Southern Ute Reservation
PO Box 737, #149, CR 517, Ignacio, CO • 970-563-0240

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,

Case No.: 2018-NC-0222

Sherryl A. Pinnecoose, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Sherryl A Pinnecoose filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Annabelle Isley Pinnecoose. As of November 5, 2018 at 10 am no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Sherryl A Pinnecoose name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Annabelle Isley Pinnecoose.

Dated this 5th day of November, 2018.

Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,

Case No.: 2018-PR-0013

Frederick L. Scott, 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 December 11, 2019 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 1st of November, 2018

Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,

Case No.: 2018-NC-0191

Neeka Mae Little Fox Ryder, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Shyida Howe on behalf of Neeka Mae Little Fox Ryder filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Neeka Mae Little Fox Howe. As of October 1, 2018 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Neeka Mae Little Fox Ryder name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Neeka Mae Little Fox Howe.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018.

Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,

Case No.: 2018-NC-0192

Tia James Baby Bear Ryder, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Shyida Howe on behalf of Tia James Baby Bear Ryder filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Tia James Baby Bear Howe. As of October 1, 2018 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Tia James Baby Bear Ryder name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Tia James Baby Bear Howe.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018.

Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,

Case No.: 2018-NC-0200

Nickey Jo Murray, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Nickey Jo Murray filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Angel Ramone Lopez. As of October 15, 2018 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Nickey Jo Murray name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Angel Ramone Lopez.

Dated this 15th day of October, 2018.

Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,

Case No.: 2018-PR-0219

Christopher Antonio Cloud Sr., Deceased

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on November 27, 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 18th of October, 2018

Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

Southern Ute Growth Fund • Job announcements

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

Operating Director - Energy – SU Growth Fund (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 11/20/18 – Working with the Growth Fund Executive Director, Growth Fund Management Committee, the Tribal Chairman and Tribal Council to ensure that Growth Fund energy activities are conducted in compliance with and in furtherance of the Financial Plan, Growth Fund Implementation Plan and applicable company business plans. Minimum qualifications include: Bachelor's Degree in engineering, geology or geophysics and 20 years project management or development experience, including 15 years experience as a senior level manager with progressively responsible roles in energy investment, development and project management. Must have 10 years supervisory or management experience. Must have 10 years budget preparation and compliance experience, including experience writing business plans. Must have computer experience with working knowledge of spreadsheets and word processing, specifically Excel and MS Word. Must also be competent in MS PowerPoint for presentation material. Must have good negotiation skills. Must have an understanding of basic accounting methods, project economics, and financial statements including ability to understand economic models in order to evaluate a project or evaluate existing models. Must have a valid driver's license and be insurable under the Growth Fund vehicle insurance policy. Must pass criminal history check and drug test.

Education Department Tutoring Cook

The Tutoring Cook will be in charge of preparing various low-sugar, unpackaged, and unprocessed snacks for students to promote healthy eating habits. Contracted position only, not for fulltime or regular employment. Contract runs from January 2019 to May 2019. Contract will be renewed the following school year and run for nine months according to the afterschool tutoring schedule. Expectations: Must be knowledgeable and willing to educate about nutrition and healthy eating practices, comfortable working with youth, and manage and organize a sanitary work environment. Must be willing to work with the Education Assistant as support staff and is available nine hours a week. If interested, please contact Nicole Cabral at 970-563-2785 or ncabral@southernute-nsn.gov for a full job description and interview times.

2 Quichas Apartment for Rent

(2BR/1 BA. \$730/mo + utilities) and (3BR/2.5 BA \$830/mo + Utilities). No Pets. Southern Ute Tribal Member Preference. Must pass credit and background checks and have excellent references from previous landlords. Applications are available by email at tzink@sugf.com. Use the subject line Quichas Application. You can also pick them up in person at the GF Properties Group office, 65 Mercado St., Suite 250, Durango, CO 81301 during working hours – Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. All applications must be filled out completely & legibly and returned by 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16, 2018. You must complete a new application even if you have filled one out in the past.

NANAETO CRACK TOP 50 • FROM PAGE 1

I was actually getting into! But this year, I have an understanding."

Meanwhile, Garcia came in 94th overall with an 18:30.8 clocking. Colorado Springs-area local Mason Norman, a junior at The Classical Academy, repeated as State Champion in a scorching 15:33.4 – breaking older brother Tanner's 3A/NPEC-record 15:44.7 – while Salida senior Camden Gillis (16:18.8) took second.

Neither runner's squad, however, left with the coveted team title. That honor went to Lafayette Peak to Peak, as the Pumas posted an adjusted score-5 low of 76 points. SHS followed with 80, while TCA (107), Alamosa (149) and Sky-View (184) rounded out the standings' top five. Led by Olson, Aspen amassed 425

points and placed 17th out of 20 contending crews.

The Pine River Valley's sole girls' qualifier, IHS freshman Avaleena Nanaeto – Jonas' sister – ran in the Class 2A girls' grand finale, clocked 24 minutes, 22.4 seconds, and finished 73rd out of 114.

"I was moving and passing and trying my best to get to the front," she said. "This is a learning experience, and I'm very proud of myself because I finished. I wasn't really going to join cross-country, but here I am – I made it to State! And that's just a cool thing to do."

Lyons junior Katie Fankhouser won the feature in 19:24.5 while freshman teammate Quin Gregg finished second in 19:36.7. In the race's score-3 format, LHS won the team title with an adjusted meet-low 15

points. Bailey-based Platte Canyon earned second with 43, while Oak Creek Soroco (47), Lafayette-based Dawson School (70) and Paonia (72) rounded out the 20-team table's top five.

"I'm just extremely proud of our young lady," said Ignacio head coach Marissa Duffey. "She went out a little nervous, but ... completed a very challenging course and so I'm just excited and elated for her. It's been such a great season for her."

"Coming out here with older brother, who has been running for the last couple years, and getting to spend some time with him yesterday on the course and getting comfortable ... It was just a great opportunity for both of them."

"It felt really good that there's two of us," agreed Jonas Nanaeto.

ROHDE RACING AHEAD • FROM PAGE 1

tional and encouraging environment that she's competed in the race as well. That's where I saw complete strangers encouraging each other—it's just such a great group to hang around," Baker explained. "Dan is a positive person and I think his participation in the races just feed his positive nature" Spartan mom, Linda Baker shared.

The obstacle race was originally founded in 2007 by Joe De Sena. De Sena has since written books that guide and motivate individuals to overcome obstacles both in the race and in everyday life.

Spartan Racing is a race that ranges from three-mile distances to marathon lengths, the races feature a variety of obstacle courses that range in difficulty. The races are often held all over the United States. "It has been one of the fastest growing sports in the United States – maybe the world,"

Rohde stated.

For fun, Rohde began entering Spartan Races in 2015 but quickly started competing in 2017. Since then his training regime has beefed up, Rohde currently trains with World's Toughest Mudder Champion Miguel Medina. "My training became specific for this sport," Rohde shared. "I began watching my heart rate, tactical runs, obstacle training, dieting, and retraining my body to run efficiently."

While racing in West Virginia through "obstacles, long elevation climbs (3,700-foot gain) and steep downhill runs," Rohde described. "I felt at home running it reminded me of the reservation like when I was kid." At the race, he placed 6th in his age group and 12th in the overall division which qualified him for the Spartan World Championship in North Lake Tahoe, Calif.

During the World Championship race, Rohde ran 13.5 miles with people from all over the world. "At the starting line I was next to people from China, France and Hungary," Rohde recalled. "We ran to the top of a ski resort, swam through an alpine lake which was taking people out because they got hypothermia – I had to tell myself just keep going don't stop!"

At this race, all the participants were contending for a place to call theirs in the competition. "I ran, swam and climbed myself to 13th in my age group and 38th overall in my division," Rohde stated.

At the Jungle Gym located in Durango, Colo. where equipment and trainers are available to help "I will continue to train hard and I am going to race next year," Rohde shared. "I will be going head to head with the best."

FLY-FISHING

Still thankful...

Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

I've said it before and I'll say it again, "I love Thanksgiving." There's turkey and all the fixins; friends and family to share it with; an opportunity to serve meals to those who aren't as fortunate. What's not to like? It's a great time. And, if you remember last year's Thanksgiving column, I was going take this year and fly fish all the wonderful areas of Colorado, and report back to you. Well, Mother Nature put a stop to those plans.

First, there was the state wide drought, which reduced the streams to all time lows, and in some cases, no water at all. Then many of the lakes and reservoirs recorded record lows. Then came the 416 Fire. That was followed by mud slides, and even lower water levels. And that turned rivers and streams, with little water, to a dark chocolate color. It's still that way in some of the rivers. So how could a fly fishing person be thankful?

The biggest thanks I have is for the fire crews that battled the 416 Fire. Those men and women managed to turn that fire so that not one structure was destroyed by fire. When you see any fire fighter be sure and say thanks. Next was the opening, then closing, then reopening of Lake Nighthorse. I truly enjoyed fly fishing Lake Nighthorse on several occasions. I also saw many people fishing it from float tubes, the shore, paddle boards, and kayaks. Nighthorse was followed by some really great fly fishing for bass on



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Navajo Reservoir. Also, as Navajo lost water, the carp moved into the new grass shallows. Further, Lake Capote and Echo Canyon Reservoir provided several outings of fly fishing for bass and trout.

Next were the two school groups, from Cortez, that asked me to teach them how to fly fish. Did you know there are two fishing ponds at the Cortez recreation center? They are stocked with trout and pan fish that love flies. It's a great place to introduce youngsters to fly fishing. If we had not had the drought and fire, I might not have had the opportunity to be thankful to two school groups. Speaking of kids and ponds, The Wild Bunch provided hours of fun fishing at a pond close to my house. Ironically, they were

here because where they live had so much water no one could fish.

So, what was a dedicated, small stream, fly fisher to do? The first obvious choice was to fly fish small streams that were now smaller than usual. But once they got too low to fly fish, I had to get creative. The Dolores River, for some reason, was one of the last rivers to lose its fishability. I don't know why, nor did I care. I also found the rivers and streams around Silverton stayed fishable when Hermosa and Lime Creek were not. Because of releases for irrigation the Pine and Florida Rivers had water longer than most rivers.

I don't want anyone to think I was a martyr and decided to stick it out around here when there was fly fishing to be had elsewhere. I did make a few of trips to elsewhere. I needed to be in Texas for a family gathering, and of course had my fly rod with me. Then there was a trip to Montana to see the Wild Bunch. There I stumbled onto the spruce moth hatch, which will be fished again next summer. And lastly, I celebrated the Big 70 in Canada. I promise, I didn't plan that trip. It was a surprise party for me.

I certainly don't want to make her mad, but that's how I adjusted to Mother Nature. I'm not bragging, but I did have many great days on the water. I am thankful for every chance I get to cast a fly onto any body of water. I hope every one of you has a great Thanksgiving, and can find all sorts of ways to be Thankful.

YAFL teams win Super Bowls



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Bayfield 5th grade Wolverines declare their first place status after defeating the Aztec Tigers, 19-6 in the Youth American Football League (YAFL) Super Bowl, Saturday, Nov. 3 in Bloomfield N.M. Southern Ute tribal members Tavian Box (99) and Andre Thompson (35) join their teammates with the championship trophy after the game.



The 3rd grade, Durango Demons show they are number one after defeating the Farmington Crush, 12-6 in the Youth American Football League (YAFL) Super Bowl, Saturday, Nov. 3 hosted at Bloomfield High School in Bloomfield, NM. One of the champions Southern Ute tribal member Keelyn Reynolds (88) stands with her team as one of the coaches hoists the championship trophy.

Rolling Thunder Lanes

Native American Youth League Bowling

There will be a community meeting at the Multi-Purpose building for parents, grandparents and legal guardians wanting more information. All Native Youth are welcome.

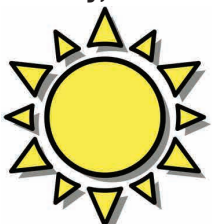
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For more information contact David Woods/Louise Wood at 512.216.0509, Robin Duffy-Wirth/Virgil Morgan at 970.563.2652 Rolling Thunder Lanes front desk at 970.563.1707.

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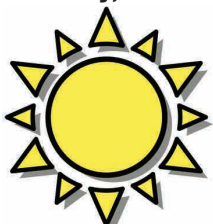
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Friday, Nov. 9



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Saturday, Nov. 10



51°F sunny
Afternoon winds 5 mph

Veterans Day



47°F sunny

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