



A discussion about Ute Language

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2019 Tri-Ute Games end in U&O

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INDIGENOUS MEDIA

KSUT teams with Dream Warriors for our youth

By Trennie Collins
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Sometimes in life all you need is a little awakening. That is what the Dream Warriors are about to bring to our neck of the woods, a three-day multi-media, no cost training with five Indigenous recording artists. The training is open to all youth ages 13-19 will be held in Ignacio, Colo. at SunUte Community Center. All interested youth must provide a letter of interest by August 9, 2019.

“Write us a paragraph on why you’re interested in this training and what you hope to get out of it,” said Tami Graham, KSUT Executive Director.

Frank Waln, Paul Wenell Jr., Lyla June, Wake Self, Gunner Jules and hometown favorite Tanaya Winder have big goals and aspirations coming to small town Ignacio.

These Indigenous Artists are from all over the continent, and they have all committed to one thing, youth empowerment.

All big-time native artists in their own right, here’s a sneak peek into what Ignacio youth has to look forward too.

Frank Waln

Frank Waln, Native Hip-Hop Artist, Producer and Performer from the Lakota Nation grew up on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota. Saving enough money to build his own recording studio in his basement, he began recording in the early 2000’s. Waln received the Best Producers award in 2010 at the Native American Music Awards, being the youngest winner of the award in history for his work on his groups album “Scars and Bars.” A graduate from Columbia College in Chicago, IL he received a BA in Audio Arts and Acoustics.

“Find your passion. [That’s] the one thing you can do no matter the time, day or night. [Do] something that brings you joy and gives you life,” said



courtesy Viki Eagle

Tanaya Winder
Founder of Dream Warriors Management

Frank Waln.

This will be Waln’s third time to the area and is hoping to leave the youth with a better understanding of who they are as Indigenous people and how to build a better future for our people.

“I ask for strength and guidance from my ancestors daily through prayer and know they will give me everything I need to feel empowered and move forward,” Waln said.

Paul Wenell Jr.

Paul Wenell Jr. AKA Tall Paul, is an Anishinaabe and Oneida Hip-Hop Artist from the Leech Lake Band of Minnesota, with a heavy inner-city vibe from growing up in the city of Minneapolis.

“Identify what you love to do by trying many different things,” said Wenell.

Performing live for the first time in 2009, Wenell has currently performed in Minneapolis’ top venues and continues to aspire to move forward in a positive way.

“If and when you find something you’re strongly passionate about, pursue it wholeheartedly and don’t

stop,” Wenell said. “It’s super important that money doesn’t deter you from doing this.”

Lyla June

Public Speaker, Poet, Hip-Hop artist and Singer/Songwriter, Lyla June is of both the Navajo and Cheyenne lineages. Braving severe abuse and addiction in her younger years, June has battled her way back to heal around music with the message of love and education.

Graduating from Stanford University in 2012 with honors in Environmental Anthropology and a masters in American Indian Education with distinction from the University of New Mexico, June began her healing work by co-founding The Taos Peace and Reconciliation Council, which focuses on healing intergenerational trauma and ethnic division.

“More than anything my goal for this training is to give young people an idea of their own protentional,” said June. “I’m hoping the youth will walk away from

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

DOE to oversee well site reclamation on west side of reservation

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

As natural gas production becomes less economical on certain portions of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, energy operators are entering the reclamation phase of operations, often referred to as plug and abandonment.

“What we will see over the next decade is abandonment from west to east. Over time, most of these [wells] will be depleted,” said Mike Matheson, Energy Manager for the Southern Ute Department of Energy. He explained that there are roughly 1600 gas wells on the surface, within reservation boundaries, and the far west side is the current focus of the plug and reclamation efforts. “We are setting up systems and processes to make sure we manage that activity, a reverse



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Doug Krueger, Senior Environmental Compliance Specialist with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Department of Energy checks on the progress of a recently recontoured site on the west side of the reservation, Monday, July 1.

process from 30 years ago. [In order to] meet the Tribal Council and membership’s expectations.”

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Department of Energy (SUIT DOE), Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) have worked to make sure all facilities that are no longer integral to the development of energy resources are properly reclaimed to their natural state, explained Doug Krueger, Senior Envi-

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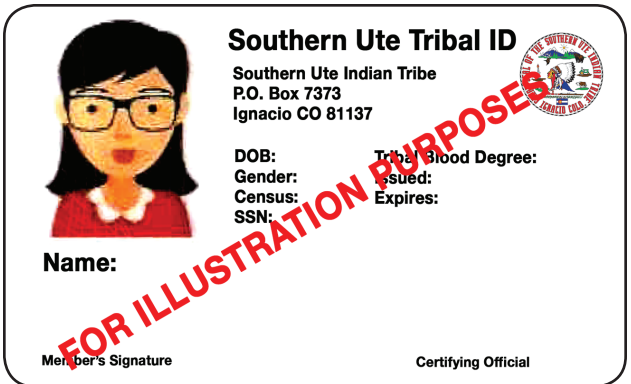
Colo. Dept. of Revenue now accepting Tribal IDs

Staff report
COLO. DEPT. OF REVENUE

Acceptance of Non-Real ID Out of State Credentials and Tribal Identification Cards/Proof of Name Change Required for Non-Matching Source Documents.

Part 1: Acceptance of Non Real-ID Out of State Credentials and Tribal Identification Cards

Effective November 29, 2018, non-Real ID compliant out of state credentials (those marked “Not for Federal Use,” “Not for Real ID,” etc.) and tribal identification cards may be used for proof of identity. Proof of lawful presence, name, and date of birth must be provided by presentation of other acceptable documents. Tribal identification cards must contain a photo less than 20 years old and the name and date of birth on the tribal ID must match the name and date of birth on the document being presented for proof of name,



age, and lawful presence. Scan non-Real ID credentials and tribal IDs used for initial issuance at DVW.

Part 2: Proof of Name Change Required for Non-Matching Source Documents

The Code of Colorado Regulations (1 CCR 204-30 Rule 6 Section 2.4) requires that “if an applicant submits any source document that reflects a name differing from the applicant’s full legal name (for example through marriage, adoption, court order or other mechanism permitted by state law or regulation) the Department shall

require evidence of the name change through presentation of documents issued by a court, governmental body, or other entity as determined by the Department.”

To be in compliance with this rule, effective December 3, 2018, any applicant that presents source documents showing different names (e.g a birth certificate showing John James Oldname and an OOS license showing John James Newname or a birth certificate showing Jane Susan Oldname and a passport showing Jane Oldname Newname) must also provide an acceptable name change.

KSUT rocks groundbreaking



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Concluding the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Eddie Box Jr. Media Center, KSUT staff and board members, Tribal Council and Jaynes Construction rock out with the golden shovels on Monday, July 29. Construction began with fences being erected on July 29 and a move-in date of February, 2020 has been set.

San Ignacio returns for 119th



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

2018-2019 San Ignacio Fiesta Queen, Ylana Cloud throws candy out to parade participants during the 119th annual San Ignacio Parade on Saturday, July 27.

See more San Ignacio Fiesta event photos on page 8.

FINANCIAL LITERACY

Pana-qaru ‘uru ‘apagharu “Money Talks”

Car buying, part 3 of 3

By Lorelei Cloud, Treasurer
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

CAR-BUYING SERVICES

Although they might have fees or membership dues, auto-buying programs can save car shoppers time, stress and potentially thousands of dollars. If you don’t have the time to search the market for the right car – or you simply don’t want to – it can be a relief to have an expert do the heavy lifting.

If you want an expert’s help with finding, negotiating and purchasing a new or used car – or you want someone to do those things for you entirely – consider one of the following:

CAR CONCIERGES

For a fee, car concierges can search dealer inventories, negotiate a deal and even have the car delivered to you.

What they do: Auto concierges learn about a shopper’s vehicle needs and preferences then do the leg-work. That includes searching dealership inventories, haggling and negotiating extended warranty contracts. Concierges will even have the car delivered to your home or office, so you can sign the sales contract.

Car-buying concierge is a highly specialized service that only a few companies currently offer. AuthorityAuto and CarBargains are two.

Payment: Concierges typically charge an upfront flat fee or sometimes a percentage of the amount they save you on the vehicle purchase. This fee depends on the car they’re tasked with finding.

What to know: The fees might be largely offset by the amount a concierge can save you by negotiating.

Concierges can purchase your new car, so you never have to visit a dealership.

CLUB CAR-BUYING PROGRAMS

What they do: Companies such as American Express, Costco and AAA have their own auto-buying programs. Some credit unions, such



Lorelei Cloud
Treasurer
Southern Ute Indian Tribe

as Navy Federal, also offer them. Members can get low, prearranged pricing from approved dealerships. Members input their ideal car model and features online, then the company’s representatives search for a match within their certified dealership network. These approved dealerships offer low, prearranged pricing in exchange for the company’s referrals. Once your representative has found an option, he or she will arrange for you to visit the dealership. You can take a test drive and sign a contract if you think it’s the right car for you.

Payment: There might be a small fee for this service, but it’s often free with membership.

What to know: Your car-buying professional might not find the exact model or color you wanted in the dealership network. You’re more likely to find the car you prefer with these services if you’re looking for a widely available model.

Many of these representatives can offer advice about which cars are best in class or suggest vehicles you might not have considered.

You’ll still be offered an extended warranty and other additional products by the dealership. But at least the price of the car is locked in.

CAR BROKERS

What they do: Brokers are often former car salespeople, well-versed in the tactics of dealerships. They can operate individually or as part of a large company with multiple agents.

You can hire a broker to search car lots, haggle and buy your ideal car for the best price. You can even hire one to negotiate on your behalf for a car you’ve already found.

Car brokers are like concierges, but they receive an undisclosed commission from the dealership.

Payment: Some brokers charge a small fee or none at all, but they receive an undisclosed commission from the dealership. Buyers should be aware this raises the possibility that some brokers could be incentivized to settle for a higher price or only visit dealerships with which he or she has a good relationship.

What to know: Auto-buying programs and car concierges provide similar services and don’t take money from dealerships.

Find trusted car brokers through online review sites, such as Yelp, or recommendations from friends.

ONLINE CAR-BUYING STORES

What they do: There’s an emerging market of car-buying websites, like Carvana, Vroom and Shift. You simply go online, browse the virtual car lot, and purchase a vehicle either for pickup or home delivery. This takes as little as a few minutes.

Payment: None.

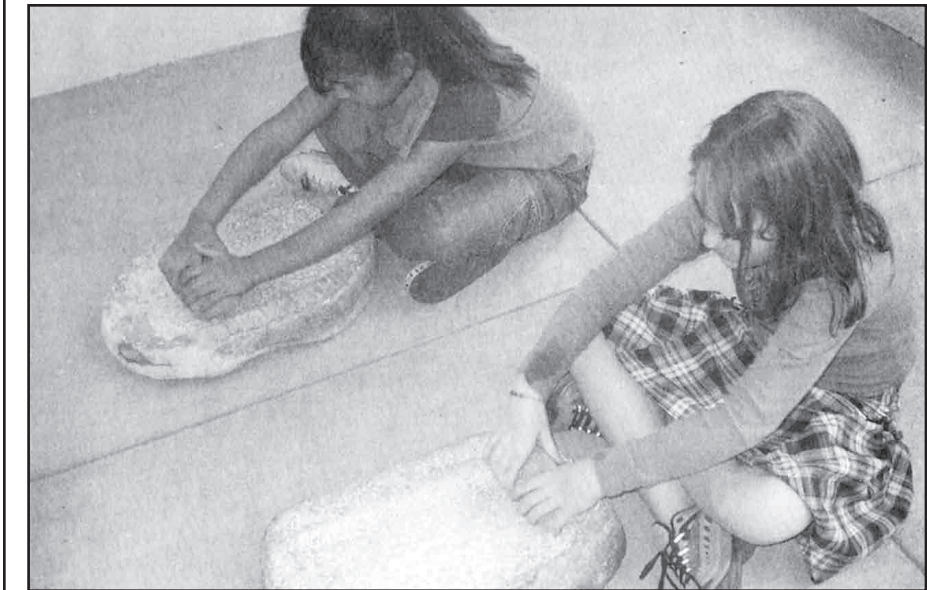
What to know: Most car-buying websites offer no-haggle pricing, though this doesn’t automatically mean it’s a good deal. Check auto-pricing guides, such as Kelly Blue Book or Edmunds, to see if the cost of the car you want makes sense given its mileage, options and condition.

There’s usually a seven-day money-back guarantee. This return policy partially offsets the lack of availability of test drives, but some companies are making strides. Shift, a San Francisco startup, can meet you anywhere in the city if you want to take one of its listed cars for a spin.

The industry is still new,

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Many Moons Ago



BGC/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

The Leadership Council of the Southern Ute Boys and Girls Club traveled to the Aztec Ruins to learn about the leadership styles of the Ancestral Puebloans and their form of government. They learned how the role of ceremonies, living off the land, and traditions made them leaders. Shown here are Caitlan Garcia and Margaret Mooney grinding corn on matates.

This photo first appeared in the July 31, 2009, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Thomas Cain/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Southern Ute Tribal Members, and brothers, Russel Box, Sr. and Austin Box sit and chat during a break at the July 24th Flourissant, Colorado Powwow to honor the Tabeguache Band of the Ute Indian Nation. The Powwow was sponsored by the Flourissant Heritage Foundation in Teller County, the ancestral home of the Tabeguache Band. Russel took third place in the Men’s Traditional dance category at the Powwow.

This photo first appeared in the July 30, 1999, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Jeannette and Sadie Frost receive a certificate for completion of a course in “summer horsemanship” held at CSU in Ft. Collins, CO. The program was open to youths between 10 and 18 years of age. The program covered mounted lessons in English and Western riding, management.

This photo first appeared in the Aug. 4, 1989, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

40 years ago

Members of the Ute Youth group dance the round dance with tour group from Japan. This photo first appeared in the Aug. 3, 1979, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

2019 Southern Ute
Ryalty Pageant
Wednesday,
August 14, 2019
6 p.m.
Southern Ute
Multi-Purpose
Facility



Photo: McKylee Lee/SU Drum



Photo: Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

ROYALTY CATEGORIES

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

Applications will be available for pickup on Friday, July 26, 2019 at the Southern Ute Culture Dept.
For more information contact: Edward Box III at 970-563-2984



SOUTHERN UTE ROYALTY

Letter of Encouragement from Jazmin Carmenoros

Miss Southern Ute, 2018-2019

I was recently selected as Miss Southern Ute 2018-2019 during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair. Currently I would like to express my invitation to all my peers, from the age of five (5) through eighteen (18) to apply for the various titles of Miss Southern Ute, JR Miss Southern Ute, Little Miss Southern Ute and Southern Ute Brave. I can imagine how scary this might sound at first, but once you travel the Powwow circuit and meet a lot of other Royalties from different Tribes, it is FUN. Yes, it was scary for me at first when I submitted my application, but I was encouraged to do it because my Aunties & Cousins who were former SU Royalties told me it was fun, and I could meet a lot of other Tribal Royalties. It was also mentioned that I would get over my fear of getting in front of people to give an Introduction or Welcome address, which would give me courage & bravery once I could do it. This sort of reminded me of the movie “The Wizard of Oz,” but at the end once the Cowardly



Lion, the Tin Man, & Scarecrow got enough courage, heart and toughness, they overcame their fears. They all had to go through their struggles to achieve what was needed. This happen to me, and I conquered my fears of appearing & speaking in front of a lot of people and the public. I have travelled to many places when I was JR Miss Southern Ute 2013. I met a lot of tribal Royalties and people from various places. I didn’t know who I was related to until I was introduced to my Grandpa’s & Grandma’s from my Sister Tribes and other places. Now, being Miss Southern Ute 2018-19,

I know my relations, Grandpa’s & Grandma’s, and I enjoy seeing them & everyone else. They have given me a lot of advice, support and taught me the do’s & don’ts. Elders are very knowledgeable and wise. They are our History & Storytellers. Respect them in every way & when they are dancing. I am available if you want/ would like to speak with me about the functions as a SU Royalty Ambassador, and my personal experiences. I will assist with your speeches, and whatever it is you need. I am very honored to represent the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the general tribal membership at the various functions and Powwows throughout Indian Country. So, take the COURAGE and apply for any of the Southern Ute Royalty categories coming up for September for 2019-2020. YOU CAN DO IT! BELIEVE IN YOURSELVES! NEVER SAY NEVER! YOU GOT THIS!

Tog’oiak (Thank you)
Miss Southern Ute
Jazmin Carmenoros

SOUTHERN UTE ROYALTY

Letter of Encouragement from Autumn Sage

Jr. Miss Southern Ute, 2018-2019

Mique and Hello to all the Southern Ute Tribal youth. My name is Autumn Sage, and I am the current Jr. Miss Southern Ute. I would like to encourage the youth of the tribal community to come out and participate in this year’s Southern Ute Royalty Pageant. Our Tribe needs your positive and outgoing personalities! This is a great opportunity to show off your skills, your knowledge of your Ute traditions and teachings, and your speaking abilities. Our Tribal community wants to know about you and your families, this is the time to tell us of your story.



It’s also a time to showcase family regalia and jewelry, they also tell stories of their creation. We are the next genera-

tion of leaders, so become an ambassador this year for the Southern Ute people. It’s a great honor and a great privilege to represent our Tribe. You will learn new and exciting things, meet new people and travel to different places. Most importantly, you will learn more about the history of the Southern Ute people, the Southern Ute Tribal government and our cultural events. Take a chance, my friends! A great opportunity is waiting for you!

Jr. Miss Southern Ute
Autumn Sage

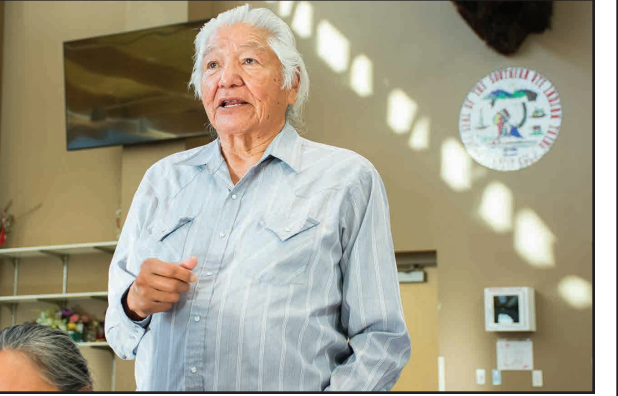
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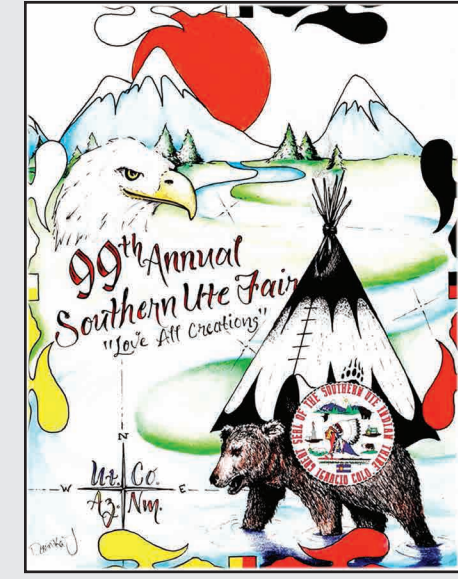
photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Afrem Wall leads the Eagle Wing youth drum group in an honor song to open up the Ute Language Discussion on Tuesday, July 30. The event was hosted by students and family of Mary Inez Cloud in the Multi-Purpose Facility.

Southern Ute elder, Alden Naranjo (right) attended and shares words of encouragement and applauds the work that the Ute Language Discussion hosts are doing and have done.



‘Love All Creations’



Artwork by Dominika Joy

“In Loving Memory of, Ann L. Weaver”
I came up with the theme “Love All Creations” because there is too much negativity in the world and not enough love and understanding. Within the Logo there are many components that bring it all together. The Eagle represents Freedom and the Bear represents Strength. The Mountain represents the mountains found on the Tribal Seal. The Four Corners were incorporated into the logo to pay homage to the lands we live on and the River is centered and seen flowing throughout the whole logo to represent the constant flow of life. The theme “Love All Creations” is to remind everybody that no matter what skin color, shape or size, whether you have two legs or four, we are all God’s Creations and we need to Love One Another.

Dominika Joy

99th Annual Southern Ute Fair
“Love All Creations”
Ute Co. Az. Nm.
Southern Ute Tribal Fair
Fair Theme: “Love All Creations”
September 13-15, 2019
Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Ignacio. CO
Southern Ute Reservation
Tribal Fair Logo & Theme Winner: Dominika Joy
Tribal Fair Information: Tara Vigil, Special Event Coordinator (970) 563-2985
Additional Information: www.southernute-nsn.gov
Created By Kree Lopez

99th ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR
SKY UTE CASINO EVENT TENT
SEPTEMBER 13 - 15, 2019
ARTIST - RUSSELL BOX | POSTER DESIGN - DANA KOPF, SOUTHERN UTE SHARED SERVICES
CONTEST POWWOW
REGISTRATION
Open Friday 13th, 4 p.m.
Closes Saturday 14th, 1 p.m.
GROSS ENTRY
Friday 13th 7 p.m.
Saturday 14th 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday 15th 1 p.m.
GOURD DANCE
Friday 13th 5 p.m.
Saturday 14th 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday 15th 11 a.m.
HEAD STAFF
HEAD SOUTHERN/GOURD DRUM
Southern Boyz - Lawton, OK
HEAD NORTHERN DRUM
Showtime - Rapid City, SD
NORTHERN MC
Ruben Littlehead - Lawrence, KS
SOUTHERN MC
Juaquin Hamilton - Shawnee, OK
ARENA DIRECTOR
Corey Reeder - Anadarko, OK
HEAD DRUM JUDGE
Dwayne Iron - Fort Collins, CO
HEAD GOURD DANCER
Kenneth Cozad Sr. - Phoenix, AZ
HEAD LADY
Southern Ute Royalty
HEAD MAN
Picked Daily
DRUM CONTEST
(No. & So. Combined)
1st - \$12,000
2nd - \$10,000
3rd - \$8,000
4th - \$6,000
5th - \$5,000
6th - \$4,000
7th - \$3,000
8th - \$2,000
9th - \$2,000
CONTEST CATEGORIES
TINY TOTS (0-6)
JR. BOYS (7-11)
fancy, grass, traditional (combined)
JR. GIRLS (7-11)
fancy shawl, jingle, traditional (combined)
TEEN BOYS (12-17)
fancy, grass, no. & so. traditional
TEEN GIRLS (12-17)
fancy shawl, jingle, no. & so. traditional
MEN (18-49)
fancy, grass, no. traditional
so. straight, chicken
WOMEN (18-49)
fancy shawl, jingle, no. & so. cloth, no. & so. buckskin
GOLDEN AGE (50+) men & women
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COMMUNITY

Pine River Shares with everyone

By McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Pine River Shares (PRS) has been committed to helping over 14,000 people who live within “two nations, seven communities and several villages,” Pine River Shares Coordinator Pam Willhoite stated.

When PRS originally formed it began as a program that will work to engage communities. At the very first meeting in 2013, everyone who lives within the Pine River Valley was invited to share their concerns and expectations for PRS. “The meeting highlighted the need for access to affordable healthcare, living wage jobs, transportation and how to work in geographic isolation-- this is what we want and what we are working towards,” Willhoite emphasized.

As the program has grown over the past seven years, so has the involvement. They now offer multiple food programs, skill



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Shyla Dijos serves Gage Shurbert a plate full of food during the free summer lunch program on Thursday, July 25 at the Education Literacy Health and Inspiration Community Center in Ignacio, Colo.

sharing, family support and resource mapping. All these programs are operating in several small rural communities (i.e. Tiffany, Arboles and Allison, Colo.) and are offered to anyone in need.

“Food is not in our mission, but it is one of our barriers,” Willhoite stated.

“Access to affordable healthy food is a necessity through community dinners, back pack programs, cooking classes, garden

projects and an independent food shed in the Pine River Valley are ways that we’re working towards to end food insecurity.”

Not only does this mean that PRS can help you and your family but they also encourage you to help others. According to their website, PRS believes everyone has something to share and that through community-based leadership

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this feeling excited about life and sure that we love and care for them.”

Expression has been huge in the life of June, so much so she wrote a book called “Lifting Hearts of the Ground, Declaring Indigenous Rights in Poetry” along with fellow author, Joy De Vito. The book is described as “One Indigenous, One Settler come together to breathe life into the seemingly dry bones of the Declaration,” according to the Common Word Bookstore and Resource Centre online.

More so, she takes her vast education and knowledge of the thousands of years we have inhabited this earth and uses it for empowerment, for knowledge and for strength.

“My ancestors remind me that I am awesome and powerful,” expresses June.

Wake Self

Coming from just a hop, skip and jump away, Wake Self has played an intricate roll in Albuquerque’s Hip-Hop scene. Self’s debut album, “The Healing Process,” hit the music scene in 2013. Now he tours the world in hoping to make a real change in our current climate, after receiving 50,000 hits online. “The Healing Process” gained momentum resulting in a positive shift, receiving rave reviews and an almost perfect review from Ghetoblaster Magazine. Self was only headed forward moving onto his second album, “Good Things Happen To Those Who Wake,” by selling thousands of copies which lead him into a tailspin hip-hop movement, featured on Sirius XM’s Shade 45 Radio and MTV. com among several others.

“Embracing the challenge of creating a version of myself that matches the vision in my heart,” said Self. “The understanding that all the growth I experience is important and creator is guiding us to know ourselves.”

Not only does Self have a booming music career he is also a prominent part of his community, especially with the youth, holding workshops throughout the Southwest to help troubled

youth. Practicing self-love, self-education and self-discipline has played in huge part of who Self has become and why he values the work he does.

“Practice delayed gratification. Find your own voice through whatever field of interest you journey into,” exclaimed Self. “Never accept anyone else’s version of success and happiness over your own. Be humble, be proud and when you find something you love to do that gives you energy be grateful for it every day.”

Gunner Jules

Coming from the Rosebud, SD, Gunner Jules is a member of the Sicangu Lakota Tribe. Jules hopes coming to Ignacio means, empowering and influencing our youth in a good way. Recording and producing his own music has taken him to a new level a level to which he feels empowered and grateful, always trying to live a balanced life.

When asked what advice he would give native youth when trying to pursue their dreams Jules responded, “I would tell native youth to create their own opportunities and to never pass them up when they’re presented. Each day is an opportunity to be thankful for something and a chance to learn from the day before.”

A first timer in Ignacio, Jules is always excited to visit new places and meet new people.

“I hope the youth walk away from the training with new confidence and some helpful knowledge,” said Jules.

Tanaya Winder

Coming home Tanaya Winder, Poet, Artist, Writer, Motivational Speaker and Educator was raised on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. Winder’s background is of Southern Ute, Paiute, Dine and Black Heritages. Keeping a strong connection and partnership with KSUT was vital for bringing this multi-media training to Ignacio and to be able to partner with each other once again.

“Home is important to me. This reservation played

a big role in making me who I am today and no matter how successful I get, I never want to forget where I come from,” explained Winder. “Anytime I get a chance to bring what I do to my home, I’ll do it!”

Receiving her BA from Stanford University and MFA in Creative Writing/Poetry from the University of New Mexico, Winder is currently the Director of the Upward Bound Program, which provides support for participants in their preparation for college and higher educational pursuits.

Winder has published two books, “Soul Talk, Soul Language: Conversations with Joy Harjo” and “Words Like Love” and several published written pieces, mainly poetry such as “Love Lessons in a Time of Settler Colonialism” and “Missing More Than A Word,” both which were published in POETRY Magazine.

In 2016, Winder was named one of the Native American 40 Leaders under 40 by the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development. Winder is also the co-curator of a traveling exhibit “Sing our River Red,” in the hopes to bring awareness to the epidemic of missing and murdered Indigenous Women in North America.

“I want to leave the youth with some tangible skills they can take home to help them in their artistic pursuits,” said Winder. “I also want to empower the youth to believe they can be brave enough to follow their passions and their dreams.”

A collection of six artists who believe in their dreams, reach for the stars and who want to help extend their gifts to others. Founder of Dream Warriors Management, Winder created this venture for indigenous artist to uplift others, including herself.

“We all came to Dream Warriors for different reasons. I started pursuing art after losing a good friend to suicide and wanted to help heal people through art. I wanted to help people find their paths,” Winder said. “Each of us came to art for different reasons, to heal, to help others heal, to learn to teach...”

First Annual Breastfeeding Awareness Walk

AUGUST 15

12-1 PM

LEONARD C. BURCH BLG. GRASSY AREA

Come join Shining Mountain Health and Wellness in celebrating Breastfeeding Awareness Month!

Breastfeeding moms, to-be moms, to-be dads, brothers, sisters, friends, and anybody that supports breastfeeding are welcome!

Shining Mountain Health & Wellness

Come talk to an Advanced Lactation Counselor Snacks Provided FREE T-shirts to the first 50 to register at event

Contact if you have any questions Shawmarie Tso (970)-563-2163

YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID

64.1% of youth with major depression do not receive any mental HEALTH TREATMENT. Mental Health America

1 in 5 teens & young adults lives with a mental HEALTH CONDITION. National Alliance for Mental Illness

5.13% of youth report having a substance use or ALCOHOL PROBLEM. Mental Health America

Why Youth Mental Health First Aid?

Youth Mental Health First Aid teaches you **how to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illnesses and substance use disorders**. This 8-hour training gives adults who work with youth the skills they need to reach out and provide initial support to adolescents (ages 12-18) who may be developing a mental health or substance use problem and help connect them to the appropriate care.

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- People who work with youth

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This project is a partnership between KSUT, Colorado Health Foundation, and the Dream Warriors Collective.



YEP take to Purg



Jeremy Wade Shcokley/SU Drum

Tribal youth gather around the Village Plaza at Purgatory Ski Resort during their annual Youth Employment Program (YEP) appreciation day field trip hosted by the Southern Ute Education Department. Each summer the program puts tribal students into positions with SUIT departments to gain work experience and earn paychecks while school is out of session. This year's YEP appreciation day activities included: Purgatory's roller-coaster rides, go kart racing, paddle boarding and mini golf.

Food Distribution Program

Tribal members and non tribal members are welcome to apply to the food distribution program. The Food Distribution Program will announce produce delivery throughout the year to encourage applicants to take advantage of the program. In order to enhance quality food choices and encourage participation in this federally funded program. All are encouraged to apply. Required documents for eligibility are the following:

- Current Drivers license that reflects physical address within the exterior boundaries of the southern Ute Reservation
- Social Security card or Tribal Identification card that reflects SS#
- Proof of Income whether it be SSI, Disability, child support etc.
- Note: Per capita payments is not considered income. However, part or fulltime employment must be acknowledged via paycheck stubs monthly upon participation.

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• Bayfield School District School Supply Distribution

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• Ignacio School District School Supply Distribution

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To add your child(ren) to list, please call ahead with the following information.

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2. Grade level
3. K-5th – Ignacio Teacher's name
4. K-Middle School – Bayfield Teacher's name

Call Ellen Baker at So. Ute Education Dept., 970-563-0235



HEAD START

End of an Era: Head Start modulars make a move

By Fabian Martinez and
Elijah Weaver

THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Many former students and staff members of the Head Start fondly remember their time within the historic Head Start building and the three temporary modular building that sit to the east. These relics of the former Head Start Program were officially removed at the end of June after nearly a month of preparation.

With the help of these Tribal Departments: Building Maintenance, Construction Services, Grounds Maintenance and Tribal Housing, wooden walkways were successfully removed, and the site was cleaned up to prevent any harm from hazardous material visitors and staff walking on Tribal Campus.

Property and Facilities Department Director, Tyson Thompson explained that the buildings were being removed from Tribal Campus because they were showing signs of aging. Two of the modular units had been a part of the Head Start program since 1992, serving as an extension from the main building to hold more classrooms. The newer of the three units that was used for the early Head Start program was installed in 1999.

The classrooms remained in use until late 2018 when the Southern Ute Tribe terminated their relationship



Elijah Weaver – Youth Employment Program/SU Drum

Crew members work to remove one half of a modular unit at the former Head Start campus on Tuesday, July 9.

with the Southern Ute Community Action Program (SUCAP) which forced the Head Start Program to close doors. Almost a year prior in October of 2017, the modulars and the Early Head Start building were the only three buildings in use as the main Head Start building was closed because it was declared unsafe due to the hazardous materials that were used to build it.

The three classrooms that were affected by the building closure were moved to the Southern Ute Cultural Center where they spent the remainder of the school year. The three modular units still held classes at that time.

The modular units have remained vacant since the Tribal Council terminated their relationship with SUCAP eleven months ago. The Executive Office came to the decision to remove the buildings in a campus wide project.

“[As of now] The future of the Head Start area is undetermined,” says Thompson. Tribal council will continue to discuss any ideas regarding what the tribe will use the space for in the future as well as the fate of the historic Head Start building.

As for Head Start modulars, they will be salvaged and scrapped by two outside companies from Farmington and Cortez. All Head Start structures are expected to be removed from Tribal Campus by early to mid-August and are currently being held near Custom Farms until picked up. The removal of the Head Start buildings was just one phase of a bigger project to remove temporary modular or trailers like the ones that held Tribal Housing and Elder Services. Stay tuned for more information on the removal project in a future issue of the Southern Ute Drum.

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Event time: 11:30AM—1:00 PM
Volunteer time: 10:00 AM—2:00 PM

If you are interested in volunteering please see link: <https://signup.com/go/iNikKAY>

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DOWN UNDER SPORTS

‘AUS’-SOME: Hunter, Nanaeto excel Down Under

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Admittedly fatigued from what was essentially a 48-hour endurance test of game after game, with minimal rest in between and just one night’s sleep to recuperate, Ocean Hunter recalled that recent on-court efforts at Down Under Sports’ 23rd Hoops Classic came down to teammates relying upon each other to survive.

“I was kind of, like, tired from the other games and so were my other teammates,” he said. “We were all exhausted.”

“The first day we played, like, five games, and the second day ... eight or nine,” noted the Ignacio High senior post presence. “It was a bit of a grind, yeah, and some teammates stepped up when others were down and that allowed us to keep going throughout the tournament.”

The 2019 edition of the Down Under Games’ Classic was scheduled to begin with travel to Queensland State, Australia, on July 14, and conclude with players departing for home on the 23rd. Practice days were to be held on the 17th and 18th, with the two-day international tournament commencing on the 20th, shortly after the opening ceremony.

“Some ... were definitely on higher levels but, overall, they were pretty much shooters,” said Hunter, assessing his own nine-member, all-U.S. squad dubbed the Hawks. “But all had different play styles. We actually bonded quite quickly, within ... I’d say, a day. We bonded pretty well.”

Well enough to ultimately depart Carrara Indoor Sports Stadium and the city of Gold Coast with silver medals in hand and an experience, Hunter – who couldn’t quite recall the championship game’s final margin, leaving the Hawks ranking second out of a reported 20 – stated would only help himself perform when the Bobcats’ 2019-20 CHSAA season begins.

“Yeah, it’ll definitely help me for this upcoming season,” he said. “The exposure that I got definitely improved me.”

“You get to meet new people, play against new



courtesy Down Under Sports

Ignacio High School’s Jonas Nanaeto leads the pack over an obstacle during steeplechase action at the 2019 Down Under Games in Queensland State, Australia. Making his first-ever attempt at running the unique distance race, Nanaeto captured first place.



courtesy Down Under Sports

Ignacio’s Ocean Hunter (40) and his teammates go through a handshake line after a game at the 2019 Down Under Games’ Hoops Classic in Queensland State, Australia. Hunter and the all-U.S. ‘Hawks’ would place second after two long days of competition.

competition. And you get to be on the Gold Coast, which is pretty fun,” he continued, speaking on the Classic as a week-long whole. “I had a lot of fun, and ... it’s definitely worth it.”

Also priming himself for his senior year, Jonas Nanaeto’s experience at the DUG couldn’t have been much better.

“It was good overall,” he said after re-acclimating to life this side of the International Date Line. “Something new, especially to be out on my own.”

Competing in the U-20 age group in the Games’ ‘Track & Field 1’ session (July 6-15), the IHS standout torched the Griffith University Sports Centre track with a fifth-place result in the 800-meter run, plus a third in the 1,500. Being as though he’d qualified for the CHSAA Class 3A State Cross-Country Championships (representing Bayfield) last fall, and later the 2A State Track & Field Championships barely two months ago, such results came as little surprise.

“I was a little happy,” he said. “I thought I could have

done a little better in the 8, but ...”

But his best effort at the site in the Gold Coast suburb of Southport, however, was definitely surprising; the event in which he recorded it doesn’t exist – yet – in Colorado high-school competition, and even offered Nanaeto something of an opportunity to show his cross-country skills.

“A little bit,” he laughed. Helping commemorate well the 30-year anniversary of Down Under Sports’ 1989 founding (T&F was added in 2000), Nanaeto earned first place in the steeplechase – which he wasn’t slated to run; the 3,200m or a 4x400 relay leg were more likely.

“It was something new ... about 2,000 (meters),” he recalled, of the event featuring hurdles and a water hazard. “I kind of switched from the two-mile to do that one, but even though it was my first time it was actually pretty fun!”

Requests made to Down Under Sports for exact times/ results – for both Nanaeto and Hunter – had still not been answered as of press time.

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Hunter Education Course

One Day INTERNET-BASED



Date: Saturday September 7, 2019

Time: 8am-3pm

Location: Ignacio, Colorado (Sky Ute Casino Resort)

This One Day INTERNET-BASED Hunter Education Course, needed to qualify for a Colorado Hunter Education Certificate, will be offered September 7th, 2019. Class time on Saturday is from 8am-3pm, with a one (1) hour lunch break.

Please call: (970) 563-0130 if you have any questions.

Course fee: \$10 (payable to the instructor on the first day of class)

Class size is limited to 20 students.

Minimum age requirement is 12 or older. Parents of younger students are encouraged to attend with their child.

Pre-Register online at <https://register-ed.com/events/view/146988>

Hunter education cards will be awarded to students upon successful completion of the course, which includes completing the approved online study program, attending the class session and passing a written test and live fire. Rifles and ammunition for the live fire will be provided. No personal firearms are allowed.

The major portion of this course uses the Internet to complete the mandatory homework. The online portion of this course is \$24.50 and is available at <https://www.hunter-ed.com/colorado/> Students must show the certificate of completion for the online course to attend the classroom session.

PINE RIVER SHARES • FROM PAGE 4

projects it will unite people, allowing shared knowledge, skills and resources with one another.

“We know that the people most impacted by a problem are the most qualified to solve it and positive social change occurs when we increase our collective power,” Whillhoite expressed. PRS operates as a constituent-led organization meaning that all decisions are made through a consensus and each program undergoes a fine-tuning process to meet the needs of families. They are an independent project that are fiscally sponsored by the Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado.

Four years ago, PRS began working with the youth community in Ignacio, Colo. Through Ignacio High School they were able to find youth leaders who were willing to volunteer and start the very first food pantry. They are now known as “Friends with Food”; the group currently has eight students operating the pantry. All the students are cur-

rently in their senior year and are actively looking for younger students to pass the responsibility to.

“This began as a way for us to help, because our district has a huge amount of kids who don’t have enough to eat or can’t afford food,” Friends with Food Volunteer Hannah Cundiff explained. These free lunches are filling a need that was left once the Ignacio School District ended its summer lunch program due to low participation.

The Friends with Food group found so much success and support that this summer they were able to offer a free lunch program for kids. Working out of the Education Literacy Health and Inspiration Community Center, they began serving food on Monday, June 10 which will end Thursday, Aug. 8. The program is a collaborative effort between Pine River Shares, Ignacio’s Friends with Food and the ELHI Community Center without them it would not be possible to serve the kids in the community. “We don’t want kids going hungry so

we offer this to everyone – seeing the need in our high school and the community made us want to help more,” Shyla Dijos shared.

The same members who started Friends with Food are planning to start a new program that will supply the girl’s bathroom with feminine products. “We want the community to know that were going to be hosting a pad drive soon and that this will not only benefit the girls in the community, but we think it will increase attendance for the school – as we noticed most girls will take time off from school because they are unable to access certain products,” Friends with Food Volunteer, Victoria Riehl stated.

“I see these [youth] leaders expanding their reach – they’re deepening their understanding through the work they do,” Whillhoite stated. Their work is made possible by the help of the Colorado Health Foundation “They understand that social determinedness drives change – they’ve believed in us since the beginning.”



WELL SITE & ROAD RECLAMATION • FROM PAGE 1

ronmental Compliance Specialist with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Department of Energy.

“Our goal is that when we release the operator of their responsibility, that the site is stable and vegetated; they are on the hook until we are happy, until the criteria is met,” Matheson stated.

SUIT DOE has implemented an inspection program to track compliance issues and spills on energy development sites. These inspections help operators stay in compliance with the permit that was issued to them and makes sure energy sites are in good clean working order. Sites that are in clean working order are simply easier to reclaim once the oil and gas extraction is no longer economically viable. With the reclamation of well sites, compressor stations and pipeline corridors — come permanent and temporary road closures.

In 2016 Chevron plugged 25 wells on the west side of the reservation. This type of aggressive plugging program has been unprecedented on the reservation, Krueger explained. This large-scale reclamation project brought the Tribe, BIA and BLM together to discuss what should be done with the roads that were constructed and or improved to allow for energy development.

After consulting with the

BIA, SUIT DNR, BLM, the Tribal Wildlife advisory board and tribal livestock grazers, the “Southern Ute Indian Reservation Oil and Gas Road Designations for Reclamation” was created and passed by Tribal Council Resolution 2017-134. A three-tier road reclamation standard was adopted for the area directly affected by the Chevron reclamation plan. This tiering system will be expanded to other parts of the reservation when necessary.

The primary goals are to restore vegetation and prevent erosion. “Bring the grasses back to the same density as surrounding area, no weeds. Then, 50 years from now, one would have a truly hard time seeing a difference; once trees and shrubs come back, only our plugging stake will be visible,” assured Matheson.

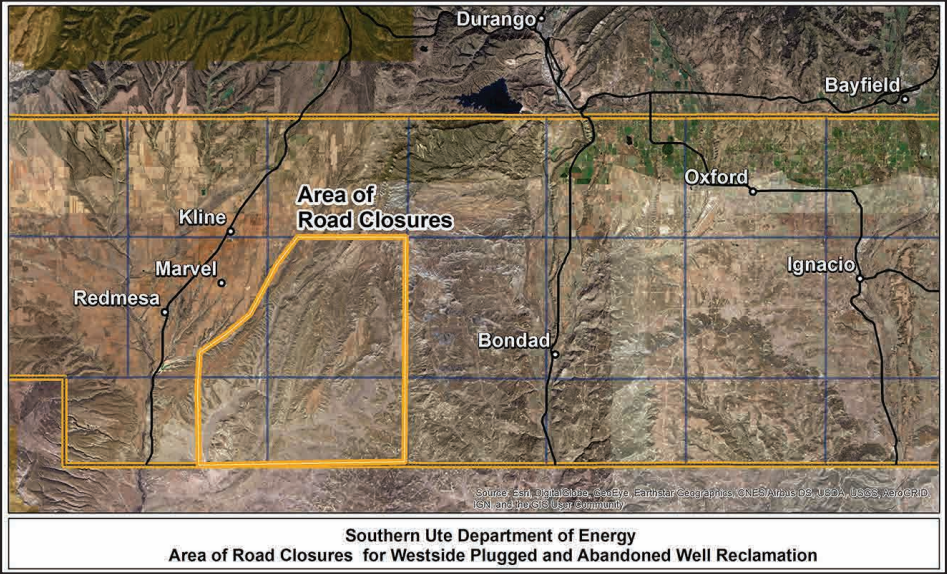
“[What we often] lose sight of, is that gas & oil production is temporary, so it’s paramount that the recontouring work is done correctly,” Krueger emphasized. The landscape needs to go back to, or as close to, its original state as possible — we are returning these areas to a roadless state, he explained, which in turn greatly benefits the wildlife corridors.

Short Tier 3 roads are generally reclaimed with the well pad. However, there are many Tier 3 roads that need to be left open to allow the production company access

to conduct follow up work such as erosion control or noxious and invasive weed management. Once the well site has met the reclamation criteria, the road will be fully reclaimed. Most Tier 2 roads will be open to the membership after reclamation has been achieved. But the road will be restored in a manner that is suitable to foot, horse and ATV use. Full size vehicles will typically not be allowed. Tier 1 and special use roads will not be reclaimed.

This Tiering system is driven by the fact that once the energy development moves out, there will be no one to maintain the roads. This tiering system reduces the maintenance cost of approximately 40 miles of Tier 3 roads and 28 miles of Tier 2 roads in the Valencia and 44 Canyon area that the Tribe would be responsible for maintaining if left open.

The order of well site reclamation, from start to finish, begins with operators making sure the well bore is cemented, or plugged, and equipment and pipe is stripped from the location. Then soil sampling under and around production equipment is conducted and all impacted soil is removed from the well site and properly disposed of. From there the site can be recontoured — moving the material from the fill slope into the cut and restoring the natural topography as best as possible. The recontouring work is then inspected by the Tribe and federal agencies, then the disturbed area



is seeded and mulched.

Chevron has currently plugged, sampled and recontoured all of the 25 wells and is in the process of seeding and mulching the reclaimed areas. Reclaimed areas will be a common sight on the west side of the Reservation. Tier 2 and 3 roads will be closed to all vehicle traffic for approximately 3 to 5 years.

“They [the operators] are all doing a good job. What we need is cooperation from the public, by respecting the site and the work that is being done,” Matheson emphasized.

The DOE is requesting all reclaimed areas be accessed by foot or horse only in order to allow for germination of desirable vegetation. Once the reclaimed area is stable and has the appropriate amount of vegetation the operators will be released of their responsibility and the areas will be opened back up to the membership, where access will return to normal tribal land management practices.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

The only evidence left above the surface is a steel plugging marker, permanently etched with well site information for future identification once the landscape returns to its natural state.

Well Site Reclamation Tiers

- **Tier 1 – Recommend to remain open.** Heavy year-round usage. Main thoroughfares that can include major canyon, access, and/or County Roads. Heavy seasonal usage by tribal members for hunting.
- **Tier 2 – Recommend site specific reclamation.** Medium year-round usage. Secondary thoroughfares or longer well spur roads. Medium to light seasonal usage for hunting by tribal members.
- **Tier 3 – Recommend to close and reclaim.** Light year-round usage. Dead end roads and short well spur roads. Limited traffic and little to no use by tribal member hunters.
- **Special Use –** Roads associated with the Southern Ute Department of Energy (SUDOE) Picket Fence Mitigation Vent Well Project and/or Coal fires. The SUDOE will continue to use these roads to monitor ongoing project areas.

MONEY TALKS • FROM PAGE 2

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2019 San Ignacio Fiesta



Sibrya Larry and her younger sister O'hoshoni Larry throw candy during the San Ignacio Parade with the Boys and Girls Club float.

The annual San Ignacio Fiesta returned to Ignacio, Colo. for the 119th year of celebration. Families, friends and royalty graced Ignacio's Main Street for the 74th annual San Ignacio Fiesta Parade. Festivities kicked off on Saturday, July 27 with park games, food vendors and live music taking place after the parade in Shoshone Town Park. Raffle tickets were also sold by the fiesta committee for the chance to win cash prizes, handmade pieces and gift baskets.



Ernest "Muz" Pinnecoose and his wife Veronica Pinnecoose take their time visiting each booth of the Brisket Cookoff hosted by Farmers Fresh Market.



Romeo Thomas stops to finish chewing his bite of melon while competing in the watermelon eating race.



Dancers from Los Colores de Ignacio hand out frozen treats for San Ignacio parade watchers to enjoy in the heat.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum



Southern Ute Chairman, Christine Sage helps her granddaughter Ava Sage-Morgan pick up candy during the San Ignacio Parade.



Veterans from the Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute Veterans Association carry the colors in the San Ignacio Parade on Saturday, July 27. The flags are carried in by Bruce LeClaire (the American flag), Howard Richards Sr. (Southern Ute Tribal flag) and Gordon Hammond (the So. Ute Veterans Association flag).



Ignacio School District Superintendent, Rocco Fuschetto and Farmers Fresh Market General Manager, Amos Lee share a conversation while eating fresh brisket and corn on the cob at the Brisket Cookoff hosted by Farmers Fresh.

See Chevel Shepherd at the La Plata County Fair

Reserved grandstand seats and general admission tickets are still available for "Friday at the Fair" featuring Chevel Shepherd, the winner of "The Voice" Season 15, from Farmington, NM. The show is in the Rodeo Arena of the La Plata County Fairgrounds and is set for 8 p.m., with gates opening at 5:30 p.m. August 9, 2019. Durango's Six-Dollar String Band will open the show. Accessible seating is available, for guests using wheelchairs, walkers or crutches. Advance tickets are available at www.durangoconcerts.com, 970-247-7657, and at the Durango Welcome Center, 8th St. and Main Ave. in Downtown Durango. Reserved seating is \$35, and advance purchase general admission is \$25.



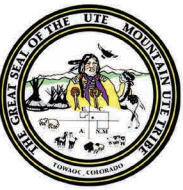


Ft. Duchesne 2019 Tri-Ute Games



TRI-UTE GAMES

Mud Run



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Leading the pack, Jaelyn Alston treks her way through the mud and water to get through the first part of the obstacle course.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Miss Southern Ute, Jazmin Carmenoros climbs out of the first mud pit while running in the Mud Run Challenge during the Tri-Ute Games.

TRI-UTE GAMES

Ute Warrior Challenge

The Ute Warrior Challenge for the Tri-Ute Games was held on Friday, July 19. Young athletes and coaches took the challenge in Fort Duchesne's heat and participated in a 5k run, obstacle course and swimming event. Athletes took it in full strides having to run the Ute Indian Tribe's hilly terrain and brave the wide open waters of Bottle Hallow Lake, but in the end it was all worth it, as they were cheered on by parents, coaches and spectators.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Jaelyn Alston Kieleley WhiteThunder and are all smiles as they cool off from completing the Ultimate Ute Warrior Challenge.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

After running a few miles, Angelo Frost hops off the second hurdle as fellow team-mate Kyle Rima tries to cross the first.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Dominik Goodtracks belly crawls through the mud pit while racing in the Ultimate Ute Warrior Challenge the event that concludes the Tri-Ute Games. Goodtracks ran alongside Sinaav Larry and Darius Aguilar.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Coach for Team Southern Ute, Maria Rivera wanted to inspire the youth by participating in the Ute Warrior Challenge as she pushed herself to make it over the tallest hurdle.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

The Recreation department from the Ute Indian Tribe hand off the Tri-Ute Games flag to Royalty from the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe to conclude the 2019 Tri-Ute Games. The Ute Mountain Ute Tribe will host the next Tri-Ute Games in Towaoc, Colo. in 2021.



Staffon Olguin releases his arrow as it soars toward the target.

Trennie Collins/SU Drum

TRI-UTE GAMES

Archery



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Leland Collins Jr. watches as his arrow hits the target.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Kyle Rima concentrates before firing his compound bow.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Henry Whiteskunk Jr. gets ready to fire his traditional bow as his Tri-Ute Archery Coach, Travis Nanaeto watches.

TRI-UTE GAMES

Wrestling



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Nate Hendren slams his opponent into the mat and finishes the match out with one final pin.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Jazmin Carmenoros volunteers to wrestle the only other girl competitor from the Ute Tribe during the Tri-Ute Wrestling match.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Kyle Rima grabs onto his opponent from the Ute Mountain Ute tribe and tries to pin him down.

TRI-UTE GAMES

Bowling



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute bowlers, Autumn Sage, Dominik Goodtracks and Tamarius Roland wait for their next turn to show off their bowling skills during the Tri-Ute Games.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Tamarius Roland rolls his ball down the bowling lane and even adds some extra spin to his ball while competing in the Tri-Ute Games.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Jr. Miss Southern Ute, Autumn Sage prepares to roll her ball down the lane while competing in the Tri-Ute games at the Ute Lanes Family Fun Center.



TRI-UTE GAMES

Skateboarding



McKayla Lee/SU Drum
Southern Ute athlete, Cyrus Naranjo board slides for his final trick in the skateboarding competition.



Dewayne Hendren attempts a kick-flip during the Tri-Ute Skateboarding competition.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum
Nate Hendren attempts to hit the heel flip on his skateboard.



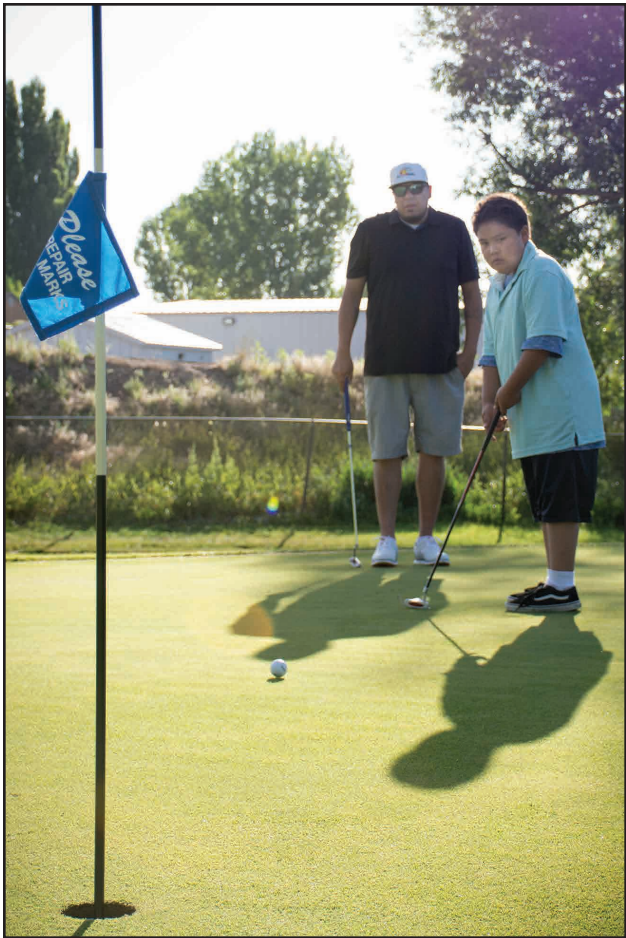
McKayla Lee/SU Drum
Darius Aguilar drops off the side of the skatepark wall during the skateboarding competition while coach, Diamond Morgan and teammate, Cyrus Naranjo watch.

TRI-UTE GAMES

Golf



McKayla Lee/SU Drum
Southern Ute Athlete, Elijah Weaver chips his ball onto the green while golfing in the Tri-Ute Games.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum
Sinaav Larry attempts to putt his ball for par while golfing in the Tri-Ute games.

TRI-UTE GAMES

Hand Games



Trennie Collins/SU Drum
During breaks or while waiting for their next games, athletes from all three Ute tribes took up playing the Traditional Ute Hand Game during the Tri-Ute Games. The Ute game tested each athlete's skill of hiding "bones".



McKayla Lee/SU Drum
Vincent Naranjo and Dominik Goodtracks prepare to play a new round of Hand Game with athletes from all three Ute Tribes.



Jaelyn Alston steals the ball midair from the Ute Indian Tribe team.

Trennie Collins/SU Drum

TRI-UTE GAMES

Basketball



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Jowadin Corona goes up for the jump shot.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Basketball player, Aubrey Lucero dribbles past Ute Tribe's defense during the Tri-Ute Games.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Bird Red prepares to rebound while surrounded by Ute Mountain Ute players.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Tyderius Wilbourn tries to block the incoming ball from an opponent on Team Ute Tribe.

TRI-UTE GAMES

Volleyball



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Lorenz Wilbourn goes up for the spike against the Ute Mountain Ute Team.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Christina Herrera goes deep and hits the ball up for her teammates to spike.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Aubrey Lucero is ready to receive the ball after it comes over the net.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Malia Begay plays the net and volleys the ball back to the Ute Tribe's team.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Bird Red tries to block the ball coming over from Team Ute Tribe.

STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by “The Star Lady”

♌ **LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)**
HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIONS! Now we’re talking. On the 8th VENUS connects with jovial JUPITER elevating your mood, and cancelling out a cranky attitude. There are plenty of golden moments to enjoy this month. MERCURY enters your sign on the 11th and fills your mind with sparkling ideas. Your ruling star, the SUN connects with VENUS on the 13th, and MERCURY trines JUPITER on the 21st. It may be sending good news about a visit from a daughter, or son who lives far away. Anything is possible. Keep an open mind.

♍ **VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)**
By mid-month the SUN, VENUS, and MARS come rolling into your sign dragging some old baggage that you thought was settled. It’s not your load to carry VIRGO. It may belong to a close family member who blindly ignores the warning signs of repeating the same old mistakes all over again. In fact this individual may turn a deaf ear to your advice and is intently focused on doing the same thing again. Worry not, there are planetary positions that will interfere. Some people just have to learn the hard way.

♎ **LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)**
Greetings LIBRA. This month your planetary ruler (VENUS) will be creating some stimulating connections. On the 2nd a bit of friction between VENUS and URANUS might develop. It could distract you from attending to important financial obligations. The 8th offers a VENUS/JUPITER trine and favors good times with beneficial rewards. Take this opportunity to plan a party, or an enjoyable trip. There may be a dear one living far away who would love to see you. AUGUST is an entertainment month.

♏ **SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)**
Celestial planetary patterns may not suit your AUGUST intentions SCORPIO. It might be in your best interests to wait until the high powered LEO energy begins to abate during the second half of the month. A more compatible aura gradually takes over after the 17th. It forms a bridge that leads you closer to getting more in synch with future goals. Think about what you want to achieve this month. Focus your attention on what you would like the outcome to be. Then picture yourself happily living in that scene.

♐ **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)**
A FULL MOON on the 15th may have you hatching novel and fresh ideas. Your far-sighted restless nature may be itching for a new summer adventure. Plan on the 8th, and wait until after the 11th to set your intentions into motion. You might find yourself voicing your opinions in a loud, no nonsense manner under the FULL MOON of AUGUST 15th. There are others who share your views, they will stand with you. Protecting your sacred lands may be a part of your agenda. Travel to distant places is the other.

♑ **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)**
When you have SATURN as a planetary ruler, relaxation doesn’t occur very often. By mid-month four planets will slip into work related VIRGO. But they will also enter the travel and relaxation sections of your horoscope forming a TRINE. It’s very fortuitous and your sign is part of it CAPRICORN. Seek your own particular type of adventure. The planets NEPTUNE and URANUS might have you coming up with some unusual options. Be inventive and imaginative. Be sure to concentrate on a lighthearted outcome.

♒ **AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)**
Take note AQUARIUS most of AUGUST’S action comes later in the month. Meanwhile prior to that on the 15th, a FULL MOON in your sign completes a cycle pertaining to domestic matters, finances, and your privately held wishes. A stellium of planets gather together in a money zone later in the month. These planets will put the emphasis on financial interests. There’s a heavy VIRGO influence after the 17th. It might have you pondering creative new methods regarding loans, or finances. Research helps.

♓ **PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)**
SATURN and PLUTO the planets of regeneration are trying their best to assist you with your move forward. MERCURY will also help that progress along after the 2nd. By midmonth the SUN, MERCURY, VENUS, and MARS join in after 17th when they gather together in your opposite sign of VIRGO. This is a positive and productive line up. Relationships and friendships are more compatible. You may be at your sociable best this month Little Fishes. Treat yourself to some joyful activities.

♈ **ARIES (March 21 – April 20)**
Cheers to you ARIES. The month of AUGUST is off to a spirited start because VENUS, the SUN and MARS have all invaded the playful sign of LEO. Hitting the road in search of new exciting ventures may be too tempting for you to resist. It’s your turn to relax and have some fun RAMS. BIG OLD JUPITER the travel planet turns direct on the 11th. The other motivator MERCURY enters the excitement loving sign of LEO on that same day. It doesn’t get much better than this. Pack up and go have a great time.

♉ **TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)**
The crazy up and down influence of URANUS in your sign may be keeping you reeling TAURUS. A pack of planets in the sign of LEO have stirred up family drama. As a born peacemaker, your first instinct is to calm everyone down. After the 17th the SUN, MERCURY, VENUS, and MARS, will begin slipping into like minded VIRGO and begin to eliminate the unsettled aura surrounding your domain. Step by step each problem can be worked out. Listen to your instincts, they will guide you. Saturn and Pluto will help.

♊ **GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)**
You will be glad to know that your zippy little planet MERCURY returns to its normal state and begins its forward movement on the 2nd. It may be best to wait until after the 11th to swing into action. This is going to be a lively month for you GEMINI. You’ve had ample time to put a plan together. The Solar System has some special rewards to offer. Your personal progress gains greater momentum each day. By month’s end a more successful pattern develops. Your vision is crystal clear and so is your advancement.

♋ **CANCER (June 22 – July 22)**
For starters there is a much livelier planetary force awaiting you this month. On the 2nd lazy little MERCURY wakes up, stretches, and yawns then gets immediately back to its business of generating new ideas. There is more to AUGUST than hot steamy “DOG DAYS”. Inspiration comes to you with the entry of MERCURY into your main money section. A group of LEO planets are there as well. They will tempt your spending habits MOON KIDS. It’s OK, we all need some amusing diversions occasionally.

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Tribal membership invited to Consider and Comment on the FY 2020 Tribal Transportation Improvement Plan

In consultation with other Southern Ute Indian Tribal Departments and the Bureau of Indian Affairs Southwest Regional Division of Transportation, the Tribal Planning Department has developed the next fiscal year’s Tribal Transportation Improvement Plan, or TTIP. The TTIP must follow the Southern Ute Long-Range Transportation Plan (LRTP), the Tribal Transportation Safety Plan (TTSP), and tribal priority list. The TTIP requests allocation of federal transportation planning and construction project funding for the next five years. The plan must be approved by the Tribal Council and submitted to the Bureau and the Federal Highways Administration for their approval in order for the Tribe to be eligible for transportation-related funding through a Public Law 93-638 contracting program. This year, Southern Ute’s request for our share of federal transportation money, just under \$1 million, was made to support the Cedar Point Roads Rehabilitation Project. This project is a continuation of last year’s planning and engineering assessment and recommendation to improve every road in the Cedar Point neighborhood. The total engineering estimate for these improvements exceeds \$2.5 million. The current value of the 93-638 contract for Cedar Point Roads Rehabilitation is about \$400,000. In addition to existing funding and new allocation, the proposed TTIP requests leftover funds from the completed End of Trail Road construction project be transferred to Cedar Point Roads. In total, these modifications and requests will fund about \$1.8 million for next year’s Scope of Work for the Cedar Point Roads rehabilitation project.

Other projects already being funded through the TTIP include:

- A transportation planning contract, from which LRTP and TTSP updates will be completed in the next two years. Significant public outreach and feedback will go into the updates. Transportation planning funding may also be used to plan and design identified-need projects for later construction.
- A contract to make safety-based improvements to reservation roads. In the past year and continuing into the next two years, the main focus of this contract will be to pay for part of the design and construction of a US Hwy. 160 wildlife crash mitigation project in coordination with the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT).
- Two road reconstruction projects for improvements to a primitive hunter access road (SU 152, or Deep Canyon/Round Meadow Rd.) and for SU 169 (Juanita Rd.) providing better linkage via Trujillo Rd. to Dulce NM.

Finally, it is our intention to use part of future annual shares for maintenance activities beginning in 2021. Many individual roads have been identified for a variety of maintenance activities that would extend the useful life of the roads and make travel on them more safe and enjoyable for the membership. Copies of the draft TTIP can be obtained by contacting the Tribal Planning Department, 970/563-2271. Questions or comments may be sent to dmc-donald@southernute-nsn.gov or by calling the phone number above. Comments on the draft TTIP can be made until August 12, 2019.

Corrections

- In a photo published in the July 19 issue of the Drum, Izabella Cloud was misidentified as Bella Howe.
- In a photo published in the July 19 issue of the Drum, Zachariah Red was misidentified as Zechariah Thompson.
- In a photo published in the Drum, Vietnam Veteran, Austin Box was misidentified as a Korean Veteran.

Invitation for Sealed Bid on School District Property



2001 White Chevy Cavalier
2.2 Liter
107,723 miles

Item is bid “AS IS”



2001 White Chevy Suburban
5.3 Liter
262,168 miles

Item is bid “AS IS”



2005 Ford Diesel Small Blue Bird Bus with Lift

6.0 Liter
128,522.5 miles

All bids must be received at 455 Becker St. prior to 3 p.m. on Aug. 8, 2019. Bids may be mailed to Ignacio School District with either: “CAVALIER BID 2001,” “SUBURBAN BID 2001,” or “BUS BID 2005,” PO Box 460, Ignacio, CO 81137 or hand delivered. **Sealed bids will be opened at 4 p.m. on Aug. 8, 2019 in the Administration Bldg. at 455 Becker Street, Ignacio, Colo., 81137. For more info call 970-563-0510. The Ignacio Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and will approve or deny the highest bid during the Aug. 8, 7 p.m. Board Meeting.**

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.: 2019-NC-0089

Emily Caroline Louvenia Monte, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Sara Monte on behalf of Emily Caroline Louvenia Monte has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Louvean C Monte. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than **September 27, 2019 at 5 pm.** If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 23rd day of July, 2019.
By the Court, Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No: 2019-NC-0100

Adrienne Sewysie Cuch, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Mataya Rock on behalf of Adrienne Sewysie Cuch has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Adrienne Sewysie Rock. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than **August 19, 2019 at 5 pm.** If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 19th day of July, 2019.
By the Court, Paula Trujillo, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2019-PR-0105

Kevin M. Suazo, 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 **September 16, 2019 at 3:00 PM.** All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to

appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 24th of July, 2019
Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2019-PR-0096

San Jean Burch, Deceased

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on **August 26, 2019 at 10:00 AM.** All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 12th of July, 2019
Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2019-NC-0049

Christopher Ryan Rizzo, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Christopher Ryan Rizzo filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Carys Reine Paxson-Rizzo. As of May 21, 2019 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Christopher Ryan Rizzo name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Carys Reine Paxson-Rizzo.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 2019.
Scott Moore, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

House for Sale

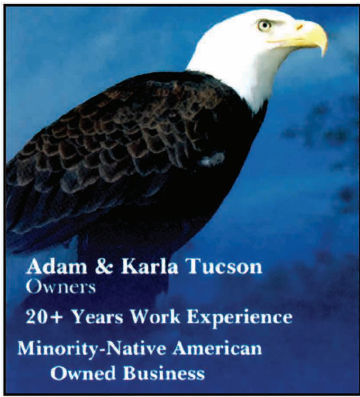
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jshockley@southernute-nsn.gov



Advertisement for Bid (AFB) SUIT Utilities Division Raw Water Reservoir #2 2019 Construction Project

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT)
Utilities Division
PO Box 1137, 16360 Hwy 172
Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-5500

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of the SUIT UTILITIES DIVISION RAW WATER RESERVOIR #2 2019 CONSTRUCTION PROJECT will be received by the Owner at the offices of the SUIT Utilities Division, until 2:00 p.m. (MDST), Tuesday, August 20, 2019. The bids shall be reviewed by the Utilities Division and all Contractors shall be notified of the qualified low bidder. **Bid security:** A Bid security, in the form of a Bid Bond, Cashiers Check or Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid amount, must accompany each Bid. The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Construction Performance and Payment Bonds as security for the faithful performance of the Contract. **Description of Work:** Project requires excavation of an estimated 53,600 cy of unclassified excavation and 28,000 cy of rock material to be stockpiled onsite for the purposes of creating a raw water reservoir. Muck excavation and dewatering groundwater will be required. Project requires installation of 20" - 24" fusion welded HDPE waterline including isolation valves and fittings. Project includes construction and installation of concrete vaults, box culvert, and spillway structures. A portion of the construction site has been cleared of vegetation in Spring 2019. Construction erosion controls and revegetation is a project requirement. Mass excavation and heavy construction will not be permitted during this time period between November 15 through March 15 due to Bald Eagle Roosting activities. Construction activities during the roosting period will be limited to light duty construction activities such as

pipeline installation and structure fabrication. This project is partially funded with Federal aid, and is therefore subject to the Contract Provisions for Federal Aid Construction Contracts., AKA Davis Bacon Wages. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned company. To receive this preference, Native American owned companies must be certified by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO. Any Native American owned business not certified by the due date will not be given a preference. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informality in the bid process and to accept the bids deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Prospective BIDDERS are REQUIRED to attend the MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Monday, August 12, 2019 at 10:00 AM at the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Utilities Division Office, located at 16360 Hwy 172, Ignacio, CO 81137. A \$50 (fifty dollars), non-refundable deposit will be required for each printed set. Digital (PDF) plans are available by sending an email request to lglasco@goffengineering.com or written request to the above address.

THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following location:

- **GOFF Engineering & Surveying, Inc.**
126 Rock Point Drive, Suite A, Durango, Colorado 81301. 970-247-1705
- **The Southern Ute Indian Tribe**
Utilities Division, 16360 Hwy 172, Ignacio, CO 81137. 970-563-5500

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE 2019 GENERAL ELECTION (2) COUNCIL MEMBER SEATS

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2019 General Election according to the Constitution and Election Code.

General Election -	Friday, November 01, 2019 - 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Residency Deadline -	Saturday, August 03, 2019
Statement of Intention Deadline -	Monday, September 02, 2019, by 5:00 P.M.
Election Board Decision Regarding Eligibility Deadline -	Tuesday, September 17, 2019
Notice of Election -	Wednesday, October 02, 2019
Voter Registration Deadline -	Wednesday, October 23, 2019, by 5:00 P.M.
Absentee Ballot Request Deadline -	Wednesday, October 23, 2019, by 5:00 P.M.
Emergency Absentee Ballot Deadline -	Thursday, October 31, 2019, by 5:00 P.M.



THE 2019 GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD AT 285 LAKIN ST. IGNACIO, CO
Contact the Election Board at (970) 563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305
Off-Reservation Tribal members phone 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303
Email is election@southernute-nsn.gov

Request For Proposals (RFP) Construction of Safety Handrails on CR 517, Ignacio, CO

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Tribal Planning
P.O. Box 737, 116 Memorial Drive
Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-2270

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFP Southern Ute CR517 Safety Handrail Construction Project. Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Tribal Planning located at 116 Memorial Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 2:00PM MDT, on August 16, 2019. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned

unopened. Contact Mary Monte for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-2270 or mmonte@southernute-nsn.gov. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian owned businesses. For information on TERO, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Request For Proposals (RFP) Concrete Curb Modifications on CR 517, Ignacio, CO

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Tribal Planning
P.O. Box 737, 116 Memorial Drive
Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-2270

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFP Southern Ute CR517 Concrete Curb Renovation. Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Tribal Planning located at 116 Memorial Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 2:00PM MDT, on August 16, 2019. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned

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Ignacio School District Employment

Application/Information:
970-563-0500 ext. 221
Information, job descriptions
and application can be found
at: www.ignacioschools.org

Ignacio School District has
the following openings:

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Boards & Committees

GAMING COMMISSION – REG. / ALTERNATE

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking one (1) Southern Ute Tribal Member, term will be for three (3) years to serve on the Gaming Commission. One (1) Southern Ute Tribal Member, term nine (9) months to serve on the Gaming Commission. One (1) Southern Ute Tribal Member, term three (3) years to serve on the Gaming Commission for alternate seats. Applicants must possess the following attributes pursuant to the Regulation One of the Gaming Commission Rules and Regulations: Applicants must be at least twenty-one years of age; Applicants must possess a basic knowledge and understanding of gaming activities authorized on the Southern Ute Indian reservation; Applicants must have experience or expertise in regulatory matters or in administrative hearing procedures; Applicants must have the ability to observe restrictions concerning conflicts of interest and confidentiality; Applicants must submit an application form and a letter of interest explaining why the applicant wishes to be appointed to the Commission; and Applicants must undergo a background investigation. Applications may be obtained at the Division of Gaming Office – Licensing in the West Wing of the Justice Complex, 149 County Road 517, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137. Applications and letter of interest are required to be turned into the Division of Gaming Office by 5:00 PM, Tuesday Sept 3, 2019. Any questions can be answered by the Division of Gaming at 970-563-0180.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BOARD

Closing 9/30/19 – 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. 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.bgcus.org website or by request from Mr. Bruce LeClaire at 970-563-2694 or bleclaire@southernute-nsn.gov. Applications must be returned to Mr. LeClaire no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 30, 2019.

JOM COMMITTEE

Johnson-O'Malley (JOM) has two openings for committee members. To be Eligible to become a JOM committee member you must have a student(s) in the Ignacio and/or Bayfield School District; The student(s) must be registered with the JOM program; Write a letter of interest as to why you want to be on the committee. This is a volunteer position. You will serve on the committee for 2 years. The next meeting for the JOM Committee is on Monday, Aug. 5 at 5:30 p.m. at the Southern Ute Education Department. If you have any questions or for more information, contact Ellen Baker at Education Department 970-563-0235.

ROYALTY COMMITTEE

Open Until Filled – Attention Past Royalty, Fair Rodeo Queens. The tribe is seeking former Miss Southern Ute/Fair and Rodeo Queens to serve on the Royalty Committee. Two positions are open for two former royalty members. Initial terms are staggered, thereafter three-year terms will be served. To support the Royalty, by providing education in Ute culture and history, to promote and recruit applicants, to plan and host the annual pageant and royalty dinner, other duties associated with the committee. Will review/revise and as appropriate develop Royalty handbooks, code of ethics, review complaints and address disciplinary issues associated with the committee. Meets monthly, and works closely with the Culture Director, this is a non-paid committee. Interested Tribal members should submit a letter to the Human Resource Dept. at the Leonard C. Burch Bldg., in person or mail your letter to Human Resource Dept. at PO Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137.

YOUTH TRIBAL MEMBER NEEDED FOR 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? Call Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130.

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ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ONLINE

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

Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Human Resources • P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777

Active Kid Care Leader (Part-time)

Closing 8/8/19 – Provides childcare and physical activities for the Active Kid Care program to meet the needs of children ages toddler through 6 years. Pay grade 10; \$9.01/hour.

Chief Medical Officer

Closing 8/8/19 – A full-time position organizing and supervising the Medical Component of Southern Ute Health Dept. clinical programs which are presently the Health Center, Detention, Home & Community Services, to ensure that effective clinical services are provided, and quality standards are met. Provide the day-to-day oversight and coordination of all Physicians, Mid-Levels and other licensed independent providers and overall leadership of these clinical providers to ensure compliance with all appropriate policies, regulations and accreditation standards. With Chief Nursing Officer, constitute the clinical leadership of the Health Dept. Provide both direct patient care services as well as required administrative oversight of providers.

Dispatcher

Closing 8/2/19 – Under general supervision of the Sr. Communications Officer, provides radio dispatch services for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Pay grade 17; \$17.20/hour.

Elementary Teacher Trainee

Closing 8/5/19 – Southern Ute member only. Trainee position developed for a Southern Ute Tribal member interested in a career in teaching with the Private Education Dept. Uses the Montessori philosophy to provide Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students with a developmentally appropriate learning environment meeting the physical, social/emotional, cognitive, and cultural needs of the child. Communicate effectively with parents/guardians about their child's progress in each domain area. Length of program is designed to last three (3) years but may be extended or reduced based on circumstances. Paid on the Education Scale at entry into the position and upon completion of trainee period, will receive annual evaluations and pay increases. Upon successful completion of the training requirements, will assume Elementary Teacher position.

Lateral Patrol Officer (sign on bonus)

Closing 8/6/19 – Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community. Pay grade 19; \$21.32 - \$24.52/hour.

SunUte Front Desk Attendant (Part-time)

Closing 8/6/19 – Assuring an efficient entry and exit point for members of the Community Center, to include providing reception duties to the public by telephone and in person, greeting, screening and assisting customers, monitoring member access control, and maintaining class registration. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Tribal Ranger Trainee

Closing 8/5/19 – Southern Ute member only. Trainee position for uncertified individuals interested in a career in law enforcement with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Required to attend and successfully complete an approved basic police-training course. Length of this program is designed to last one (1) year, but may be extended or reduced based on circumstances. Upon successful completion of training curriculum requirements, will assume Tribal Ranger position. Start 20% below entry level for grade 19 and subject to quarterly evaluations and pay increases.

Umpire/Referee

Closing 8/12/19 – Maintains rules and regulations on the playing field and courts during Sun-Ute Recreation Department sporting events. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

Air Enforcement Coordinator

Open until filled – Under general supervision of the Air Quality Program Manager prepares, coordinates and tracks air quality enforcement order packages and provides subject matter expertise on technical and regulatory tasks within the Enforcement Section of the Tribal Title V Operating Permit Program. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

Air Quality Analyst

Open until filled – Under general supervision of the Air Quality Program Manager, provides oversight and management of the Air Quality Monitoring Program and technical assistance to the Air Quality Planning and Assessment team within the Tribal Air Quality Program. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

Air Quality Analyst (MSP)

Open until filled – Under general supervision of the Air Quality Program Manager, assists in coordinating and conducting technical and regulatory tasks within the Permitting Section of the Tribal Air Quality Program. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

Clinical Supervisor

Open until filled – A senior level position that provides Clinical Supervision to staff Case-workers 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.

Construction Services Repairman

Open until filled – Assists in home repair to Tribal Home Rehab Programs, Elders Maintenance Program, Tribal Member and Elderly/Handicapped Emergency Repair, and Tribal Rental Units. Pay grade 15; \$14.22/hour.

Dental Assistant

Open until filled – Under dentist supervision, responsible for a wide range of tasks in the Southern Ute Health Center dental office including, providing chair side dental assistance, administrative, records duties and radiology functions. Pay grade 18; \$18.96/hour.

Occupational Therapist (Part-time w/benefits)

Open until filled – A 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.

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 – A professional position within the Department of Private Education. Works with Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students in need of physical therapy services. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Speech & Language Therapist (Part-time w/benefits)

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

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*Beverage & Cocktail Server (On-call)

Must maintain the highest level of guest service while providing cocktail and beverage service to Casino guests. Prepare beverages prior to serving and will be required to lift and move up to 60 pounds regularly and will be responsible for monetary transactions. Preparation and service of beverages (including alcohol beverages) served on the Casino floor. High School diploma or equivalency preferred. Must be at least 21 years old. Six months prior customer service experience and/or cocktail service preferred.

*Beverage & Cocktail Server (Full-time)

Must maintain the highest level of guest service while providing cocktail and beverage service to Casino guests. Prepare beverages prior to serving and will be required to lift and move up to 60 pounds regularly and will be responsible for monetary transactions. Preparation and service of beverages (including alcohol beverages) served on the Casino floor. High School diploma or equivalency preferred. Must be at least 21 years old. Six months prior customer service experience and/or cocktail service preferred.

*Bell Person

Assists casino guests upon check in and check out and throughout their stay with luggage assistance, directions/maps, driving guests to and from the airport etc. Must be at least 21 years old and have a high school diploma or equivalency. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have at least 3 months of customer service experience, and must be able to work any shift including nights, weekends and holidays. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs and can stand, walk, climb stoop, kneel crouch and crawl throughout shift.

*Bingo Staff (Part-time)

Servicing guests during Bingo games including selling games and pull tabs, instructing customers how to play, calling Bingo games, providing beverage service, and verifying winners and making payouts accordingly. Must be at least 21 years old and have a high school diploma or equivalency. Must have good cash handling skills and experience with cash transactions or Bingo experience and knowledge of the complete process of Bingo cash transactions. Must have exceptional interpersonal skills and communications skills. Must have strong basic math skills and must be able to work any shift and work in a smoke-filled environment. Must be able to lift up 45 lbs.

Busser

Clearing and sanitizing tables, disposing of trash and other waste, keeping the restaurant stocked with adequate supplies. Will help cooks, servers and dishwashers perform small tasks as needed. Must work at a fast and efficient pace and keep a friendly, professional demeanor. Must be at least 16 years old and must have reliable transportation. Must be a team player and have a positive work ethic. Must be able to lift and move up to 50 lbs. Must be able to work all shifts including weekends and holidays.

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Host/Hostess

Welcomes and greets all guests in a friendly, professional manor and provides an exceptional dining experience by ensuring timely and appropriate seating of guests. Answering phone calls and tracking reservations. Will assist with meal and beverage service as well as clean up services when needed. Must be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma or equivalency and have 1 year previous host/cashier experience. Must be able to lift up to 30 lbs, work with minimal supervision, and must be able to multi task. Must be able to sit, stand, bend, squat, kneel etc. extensively throughout shift.

Line Cook (Full-time)

Preparation of the A La Carte menu and accountable for consistency of standardized recipes, presentation, food quality and freshness. Ensure all guidelines are followed according to the established specifications and standards in food safety and sanitation. Requires on to be an excellent team player and trustworthy. High School diploma or equivalency is preferred. Must be 17 years old. Must have at least 1 year cooking experience as a cook in a fast paved full service restaurant OR 4 months in-house training or presently attending school. Must demonstrate cooperation, support skills and willingness to learn. Must have knowledge of standards of food preparation, serving, and kitchen procedures.

*Player Development Manager

Daily operations and administrative duties of the Sky Ute Casino Resort Player Development department. Operational oversight and administration of the staffing requirements and schedules of the Player Development Hosts, Player's Club Supervisor, and Player's Club Representatives. Guest service and retention of High Value Players, and guests to Sky Ute Casino Resort, increasing and managing rated players and assuring that all guests have a quality gaming experience. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a High School Diploma or equivalency required; Bachelor's Degree preferred. Must have a minimum of three (3) years' experience as a Supervisor or Resort Host and/or equivalent combination of five (5) years direct interaction with guests in a gaming environment. Previous Casino host or club (player tracking program) and comp evaluation experience required. Must be able to work all shifts including nights, weekends and holidays. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

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.

Maintenance Technician – Red Cedar Gathering (Durango, CO)

Closing 8/7/19 – Operating and maintaining the equipment at all Red Cedar Plant and Field Compression facilities, including amine plant equipment, engine/compressor, generators, and dehydration. Performs work related to the repair and ongoing maintenance of equipment.

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

Closing 8/8/19 – Completing a range of environmental tasks of moderate scope, including permit submittals, writing environmental specifications and plans, auditing and field work. May work in a specific discipline or work across all disciplines with moderate or limited supervision. Has a heavy emphasis on air quality and responsibility for ensuring compliance with applicable Environmental Protection Agency, Tribal, and State air quality regulations.

Internal Auditor – SUGF (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 8/16/19 – Review the adequacy and effectiveness of internal control processes. Con-

duct substantive testing of key control activities and evaluate results. Note deviations from policies, guidelines, manuals, and industry best practices in order to identify risks, significant concerns, and weaknesses in the control environment. Compliment internal audits with robust data analytic procedures.

Joint Interest Billing (JIB) Accountant II – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 8/16/19 – Under direct supervision of the Assistant Controller, this position performs assignments pertaining to the review and recording of transactions into the general ledger that pertain to outside operated properties and the joint interest billings for partners in Red Willow's oil and gas exploration operations.

Accounting Assistant I Trainee – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 8/30/19 – Trainee position is designed to provide training and experience for up to 18 months in order to learn, understand, and assume responsibility for providing accounting and clerical support to the Red Willow Production Accounting Department.

ELHI Community Center

The ELHI Community Center is looking for two (2) dynamic team-oriented people to help us grow and develop as a local community center and resource. Applications are available in the front office or online at www.elhicomunitycenter.org/employment-opportunities. Please turn in your application and a resume to the ELHI Front Office or email it to elhicenter@gmail.com

Development Coordinator (35 hours/week)

The Development Coordinator (DC) for the ELHI will have numerous responsibilities related to organizational operations. Must have strong leadership skills to manage staff, volunteers, partnerships and events. Researching and writing grants for operations and programming for the ELHI and in conjunction with committee partners. The point person for planning and executing events, coordinating volunteers and interns, communicating with tenants and potential tenants, and forming collaborative partnerships with local entities. Manages internal and external communications for the ELHI including meetings; work groups; and staff/tenant meetings. Responsible for the financial operations of the ELHI. Is in charge of marketing of the ELHI and

its events in all manner of media. Organization skills are a must, as often handles many unique tasks at once. Must be computer and internet literate with the ability to work with a variety of software.

Administrative Assistant (12 hours/week)

The ELHI Community Center Administrative Assistant duties and responsibilities include providing administrative support to ensure efficient operation of the ELHI office and building and is responsible for performing a variety of administrative and clerical tasks including basic office, building and tenant management. Duties include managing communications, scheduling public spaces, and overseeing building and grounds maintenance and cleaning.

Southern Ute Shared Services • Job announcements

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

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

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

Computer Technical Support Administrator I – SU Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 8/8/19 – Technical support of end-user hardware and software in the Shared Services Network including escalation support for Help Desk personnel. Provides desktop and mobile operating system and software installation, configuration and repair, and on-site customer visits. Provides end user computing equipment installation and relocation. Works with Computer Technical Support Administrator II employees to help complete requests.

Computer Technical Support Administrator II – SU Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 8/8/19 – Technical support of end-user hardware and software in the Shared Services Network including escalation support for Help Desk personnel. Provides desktop and mobile operating system and software installation, configuration and repair, and on-site customer visits. Provides end user computing equipment installation and relocation and network connectivity in a LAN/WAN environment.

Desktop Support Supervisor – SU Shared Services – Ignacio, CO

Closing 8/8/19 – Supervise the day-to-day activities of the Desktop Support professionals who provide technical support to the organization's information systems to ensure the systems and hardware resources function effectively and reli-

ably. Installing, configuring, administering, and maintaining a large number of computer systems.

Helpdesk Support Analyst I – SU Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 8/8/19 – Configuration, installation, and support of the end-user computing environment including all desktop hardware, operating system, end user applications and production support of PeopleSoft, Kronos and other Shared Services applications for the end user/customer. Provide enterprise-wide applications support with emphasis on the functional view of production applications. Provides day-to-day end-user support related to PeopleSoft, Kronos, other Shared Services business productivity applications and end-user hardware.

Helpdesk Support Analyst II – SU Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 8/8/19 – Configuration, installation, and support of the end-user computing environment including all desktop hardware, operating system, end user applications and responsible for production support of PeopleSoft, Kronos and other Shared Services applications for the end user/customer. Provide enterprise-wide applications support with emphasis on the functional view of production applications. Provides day-to-day end-user support related to PeopleSoft, Kronos, other Shared Services business productivity applications and end-user hardware.



Pine Tree Fire on So. Ute land



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Firefighting crews from Telluride, Durango and Ignacio, Colo. were on hand to manage the Pine Tree Fire that was ignited on Thursday, July 26 by a lightning strike in the southwest area of Archuleta county on the Southern Ute Reservation. Crews are expected to leave Thursday, August 1 and are prepared to have the fire fully extinguished by the Los Pinos Fire Department.

Notice of Pavement Marking/Striping on Tribal Campus

On Aug. 5 – Aug. 11, Pavement striping will begin on the Tribal Campus. At least one lane will always be open for traffic. Flaggers, signs, and traffic cones will be used to direct traffic. Please use caution and detours to avoid driving over wet paint. Any questions or need further assistance contact Tribal Planning 970-563-2270. Schedule is as follows:

- Monday and Tuesday, August 5-6; Bear Dance Dr. and Ute Rd. from the intersection of Bear Dance north to CR517.
- Wednesday and Thursday, August 7-8; Ute Rd. from the intersection of Bear Dance south to Hwy 172.
- Friday, August 9; Ouray Dr. from CR517 north to just short of Sky Ute Casino Pkwy.
- Saturday and Sunday, August 10-11; Tribal campus from CR517 south to the southern extent of Ouray Drive at the intersection of Hwy. 172 and Mike Frost Way from CR517 north to the southern J&R parking lot.



Hay For Sale to Tribal Members

The Southern Ute Tribe's Agriculture Division has a limited amount of hay for sale to Tribal members. The hay is about 50% alfalfa, mixed with grass. These are small-square bales weighing approximately 60 pounds each. There are approximately 1,200 bales available. The price is \$8.00 per bale. Each Tribal member will be limited to no more than 160 small square bales. Small lots of less than 30 bales can be picked up at the Agriculture Division. Larger lots may be delivered by Division staff within a 15-mile radius of Ignacio. This hay is available to Tribal members only and on first come first served basis. Contact the Agriculture Division at 970-563-2900 to purchase.

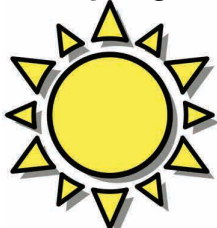
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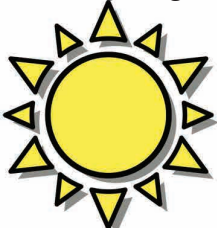
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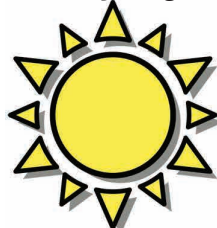
87°F mostly sunny
30% showers/t-storms in afternoon

Saturday, Aug. 3



85°F mostly sunny
40% showers/t-storms in afternoon

Sunday, Aug. 4



85°F partly sunny
Showers/t-storms in afternoon

Weather forecasts collected from www.weather.gov



KSUT Construction Road Closure

The construction and remodel of the new KSUT building is starting July 30 through Dec., 2019. During construction the old pavilion parking lot will be closed to traffic through the lot.

Please use caution while traveling in vehicles or on foot in this area, it is an active construction zone.

See map for blocked area and if you have any questions please call, **Construction and Project management at 970-563-0138.**



SU Indian Tribe / KSUT Contractor Site Visits

Construction has begun on the new KSUT facility at the old Casino site. Now that the job has begun, the contractor is responsible for safety and security at the site. You may not enter the work area without the advance permission of the general contractor. It is important to understand that your presence at contractor work sites could be a huge liability to yourself and the Southern Ute Tribe. Exposure to the many potential hazards that exist in a contractor's work site can cause unwarranted consequences to non-working personnel or visitors. Should you have business in the work area, be safety-minded and wear appropriate safety attire. In the work area, that means you must have head protection(Hard hat), protective footwear(No sandals or open toes), possibly safety glasses and a visibility vest. The contractor may impose additional requirements if they choose. If you are not satisfactorily attired for personal safety, don't venture into an active work site. The

contractor is in charge of the project and must operate within Best Safety Practices.

As a guide, please refer to the following:

Do Remember

- Safety Personnel Protective Equipment (PPE) requirements will be in effect.
- The contractor will monitor the worksite and ensure adherence to Safety Requirements.
- Construction sites will be flagged against entry with warning signs posted.
- Safety orientations by the contractor with all non-employees who may enter Construction job sites will be required.

Don't Forget

- Don't Ignore safety requirements...as these can be serious and the potential for injury is a very real consequence.
- Don't Think It Cannot Happen to You.

If you want to visit or have business in the work area, please contact C&PM in advance to make arrangements.

The Southern Ute Drum's
Crossword Puzzle

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Across

- 1 Diggers' tools
- 6 Idiot boxes
- 9 Chief Little Raven was one of their leaders
- 11 Flooring wood
- 12 He created a bag of sticks
- 13 Tire measurement
- 14 Politically unaffiliated
- 15 Trimmed dip pens badly
- 17 Matured, like wine
- 19 Handle for 7 Down
- 20 An island, poetically
- 22 Gets high
- 25 Japanese sash
- 26 Lampblack
- 27 To be removed before snapping
- 31 "Citizen Kane" studio
- 32 Israeli submachine gun
- 33 It caused Arches National Park
- 35 French vineyard
- 36 Recipient of two New Testament epistles
- 37 Sweet potato
- 38 Like a noisy puppy

Down

- 1 Scene of utter chaos
- 2 Pronunciation guide std.
- 3 Crows' cries
- 4 "In Xanadu did Kubla --- ..." (Coleridge)
- 5 Communist council
- 6 Urgent
- 7 Spray holder
- 8 Winter driving mishap
- 9 Flu type
- 10 Lorne Greene hit song of 1964
- 16 Course norms
- 18 Flatfish
- 21 Precision
- 23 The Old Man
- 24 Unfeeling
- 27 Linus's sister
- 28 University founder --- Cornell
- 29 Operatic solo
- 30 Magnificence
- 34 Mollifying concession

Answers for this crossword will appear in August 16 issue of the Drum.

Across: 1 Feb, 4 Puns, 8 Kive, 9 Italic, 12 On at, 13 Cupeno, 14 Lenten, 16 Err, 17 Assimilated, 20 Nuciui, 21 Resistances, 27 Alp, 28 A steal, 29 Kaibab, 32 IATA, 33 Enroll, 34 ESOP, 35 Ogee, 36 Sen.
Down: 1 Fines, 2 Evans, 3 Bettini, 4 Picnic table, 5 Utu, 6 Nap, 7 Sleet, 8 Kola, 10 In re, 11 Cord, 15 Emus, 18 Lias, 19 Aunties, 21 Rake, 22 Elan, 23 Spiro, 24 Cease, 25 Eaton, 26 Slap, 30 Bog, 31 Ale.