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GROWTH FUND

Settling pond breaks ground, expands water security



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute employees, directors and council members break ground on the new Southern Ute settling pond on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

By McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Tribal Council, Utilities Division, Growth Fund and tribal membership attended the raw water settling pond’s groundbreaking ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 11. The ceremony was held to bless and showcase the location of the settling pond which will be built just north of Ignacio.

In the opening remarks of the ceremony, all Tribal Council members stressed the importance of water. “We hold water very sacred to us [Utes]—it is the essence of life nothing can survive without it,” Tribal Council Treasurer, Lorelei Cloud expressed.

The new settling pond will allow for a 20-day storage of raw water that will be accessible by the Tribe and community during emergencies as opposed to the one day of water storage that the current reservoir can provide.

Construction for the pond will begin on Monday, Sept. 16 by JITA Contracting Inc. and F&M Construction. Respecting local eagle habitats near

the location, heavy construction times will operate until November 2019. From November 2019 until March 2020 crews will be working to install pipeline which will connect the pond to the water treatment plant. The Southern Ute Utilities Division expects the pond to be operational by April of 2020.

The settling storage used now, was built in the late 80’s and its last system upgrade was in 2010, when a new plastic raw water line replaced the old concrete one, that piping now runs between the existing water pond and the Southern Ute Utilities Water Plant.

The Utilities Division currently provides all water and sewage treatments to the local tribal members, tribal buildings and to the Town of Ignacio.

“This has been a project that has been going off and on for the past eight years,” stated Southern Ute Growth Fund Operations Manager, Madilenia Chavarillo. Due to changes in leadership, funding, lack of support and environmental restrictions the pond has always been a project left

unfinished – until now.

Tribal Council greenlighted the pond project in April, the Utilities Division then secured a grant from Indian Health Services (IHS) for \$900,00. The Tribe will be the primary funder, as the cost of the pond has been estimated to be \$3 million upon completion. This project is independent, it is not related to the recent utility rate increase.

“In my mind the construction of this pond is a sign of the times – as the West gets dryer and more prone to droughts, and populations grow, it’s essential to expand the storage capacity for the community,” said Southern Ute Utilities Manager, Hayes Briskey. During the heavy drought season last year, the pond actually ran out of safe water. Water was still running to all users, but that didn’t happen without struggle for the utilities staff.

“This [pond] will serve the community, the membership, the Casino, the Town of Ignacio and so many more,” Briskey stated. “Water is not just an important resource – wwit really means more to the Tribe.”



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute Veterans Association Commander, Howard Richards Sr. (left) and Vietnam Veteran, Rod Grove stand for a portrait next to the newly engraved memorial, honoring the association’s founding members.

VETERANS

So. Ute veterans acknowledge association founders

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Etchings in the likeness of Southern Ute Veterans, through the years, now adorn the north side of the large granite memorial central to the Veterans Memorial Park on Tribal Campus.

“The message that we are trying to send is that these are the founding fathers of the Veterans Association – up to where we are today. This is history through pictures,” explained Southern Ute Veterans Association Commander, Howard Richards Sr. “This is to illustrate to those visiting the park, that we are leaving a legacy – a story for after we’re gone.”

Southern Ute Veterans Association members, Rod Grove and Howard Richards Sr. discussed ideas for the blank space on the back of the existing monument at the Veterans Memorial Park. We wanted to illustrate through pictures on the reverse side of the monument, original members and key players from ’85



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Father and son duo, Mark and Rob Hahn work with Mark Kimsey of Family Craft Memorials from Durango, Colo. to complete the engraving and etching of the Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Wall on Saturday, Aug. 10. The memorial wall sits in the middle of the Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park on Tribal Campus.

through the present, Richards explained.

“Looking at the future – what does the association look like after another 10 years? Where are we going to be? Tribal youth do not actively join the military,” noted Richards. “We need to educate the membership as a whole. Who we are, or were – our main focus is to move forward in a positive manner.”

The association voted to

approve the expenditures for the new engraving project out of their own funds. The detailed engravings were handled by Family Craft Memorial out of Durango, Colo. and work was completed in August of this year.

Rod Grove played an instrumental part in the design and direction of the Veterans Memorial Park

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SCHOOL SAFETY

Ignacio schools and police work together

Student safety, top priority for district

By McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Ignacio’s very own, Preston Rea has served the community through 20 years of service as a law enforcement officer. Last year, Rea stepped into a new position created by the Ignacio School District and Police Department as a School Resource Officer (SRO). The district is currently working with the police department to add a second SRO because of the success the program has had so far.

Rea began his career with the Southern Ute Police Department in 1999 as an officer and left that position in 2005 when he started working with



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Ignacio School Resource Officer, Preston Rea is an officer of the Ignacio Police Department who focuses on creating a safe school environment in the district for all students, teachers and staff.

the Durango Police Department. “I worked on the SWAT teams for both agencies and was a front-line supervisor for both as well – so I’ve had a lot of specialized training through them,” Rea ex-

plained. A portion of his training include active shooter drills, mass shooting incidents and a 40-hour SRO class.

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MENTAL HEALTH

Sticker Shock takes over the Southwest

Ignacio partakes in regional suicide prevention effort

Trennie Collins
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Sticker Shock is a regional suicide awareness and prevention effort brought forward by Celebrating Healthy Communities (CHC) out of Durango, Colo., and supported by local community members through its businesses and community members to help bring awareness to this growing epidemic. On Saturday, Sept. 7, community members from our area went out and stickered up their communities.

“Celebrating Healthy Communities believes that connection is a key component to reducing problem behaviors and so we will continue to do what community members find value in, even when we need to



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Nailah Simon places a Sticker Shock sticker on a lunchables in one of Farmers Fresh’s refrigerators on Saturday, Sept. 7.

overcome obstacles in order to do so,” explained Breeah Kinsella, Executive Director of Celebrating Healthy Communities.

Sticker Shock was merely an idea a mother from Bayfield, Colo. had in the hopes of saving lives, after learning about recent suicides in

her community.

“She was shocked about the recent youth suicides in her community and had some ideas about how to change them,” Kinsella said.

In retrospect, the ideas that she brought forth were not as

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SKY UTE CASINO RESORT

Garlick takes new role as Sky Ute Casino Assistant GM

Staff report
SKY UTE CASINO RESORT

The Sky Ute Casino Resort is the premier entertainment venue in Southwest Colorado. The Casino is located on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation and owned and operated by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council has selected Mr. Travis Garlick as the Assistant General Manager of the Sky Ute Casino Resort.

“Mr. Garlick has been employed with the Sky Ute Casino Resort for twenty-three years. On behalf of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, I look forward to working with Mr. Garlick in his new role as the Assistant General Manager of the Sky Ute Casino Resort,” said Chairman Christine Sage.



SUCR
Travis Garlick, Assistant General Manager of the Sky Ute Casino Resort

“Working for the Tribe for the last 23 years, I am honored to take on this new role and responsibility,” said Garlick.

Since 1996, Mr. Garlick has dedicated his career to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, holding positions as

the Guest Services Manager, Sales Manager and then as the Director of Operations.

Garlick graduated with honors with his Bachelor’s of Science, Business Administration from the University of Phoenix. He also holds certificates in Certified Rooms Division Executive from the American Hotel & Lodging Association Education Institute and Hospitality Management from the University of Phoenix.

Originally from California, Garlick moved to Bayfield, Colo. in 1982 and was raised in the area. He is married with five children and enjoys outdoor activities including skiing, boating, and rafting. When time permits his true passion is traveling with his wife, Jennifer.

Garlick will assume the new position on Monday, Sept. 16.

PERMANENT FUND

Tribe shares strategies for economic diversity

Staff Report
SU ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Roger Zalneraitis, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Economic Development Manager, was asked to provide a presentation at the opening session of the 2019 Economic Development Conference for the Denver Region of the Economic Development Administration. This conference was held in Denver from August 26 – 29, featuring more than 200 attendees from 10 states and over a dozen Native American tribes.

In the presentation, Zalneraitis spoke about the economic development efforts initiated by the Tribe through their Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), which



Jodi Duncan/EDA
Roger Zalneraitis, Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Economic Development Manager.

was authorized by Southern Ute Tribal Council in September of 2018. Entitled “CEDS and the Southern Ute Economy,” the presentation highlighted the new initiatives that will support

Southern Ute entrepreneurs and provide for economic diversification on the Southern Ute Reservation through new ventures and different industries. “These programs not only make the Southern Ute Reservation more economically diverse, but they contribute to the economic well-being of all of the Four Corners,” Zalneraitis said.

Eric Thayer, the Director of Strategic Planning, noted that regional engagement was important for the success of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. “Roger’s involvement at the regional, state, and national level in economic development events considerably improves the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s notoriety and furthers its economic development interests with numerous partners.”



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Chairman Curtis Cesspooch of the Northern Ute Tribe wraps Western Shoshone Elder, Carrie Dann in a Pendleton blanket, during the Chipeta Day’s Celebration.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 11, 2009, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Dave Brown/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Trae Seibel gets a piggy-back ride from Grandmother Betty Box after the Rally performance, just so the mud that resulted from the day’s rains didn’t soil his traditional regalia.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 10, 1999, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Ninety-six players and horses lined up behind Chairman Burch and Councilman Jefferson to open the 3rd Annual National Polocrosse Championships.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 15, 1989, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.





SU Drum archive

40 years ago

Vennie Valdez and teammate raise their trophy in victory.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 14, 1979, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



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First row (l-r): Erwin E. Taylor (SUIT), Alfred Wall, Jr. (UMUT), Terry Knight (UMUT), Maren Hopkins (Ethnographer and Project Manager). Second row: Alden Naranjo (SUIT), Garrett Briggs (SUIT Cultural Preservation), Kathryn Jacket (UMUT), Elizabeth Francisco (BLM), Forrest Vaughan (SUIT EPD), LaVerna Summa (UMUT). Third row: Cassandra Atencio (SUIT Cultural Preservation), T. J. Ferguson (Principal Investigator), Michael Spears (Ethnographer), William Widener (Botanist).

UTE CULTURE

Ethnographic field study brings Ute tribes together in San Juans

By Forrest Vaughan
ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS

Tribal members and elders of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe were joined by employees and contractors for a field visit to the San Juan Mountains near Silverton, Colo., during the week of August 19. The visit also included elders of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, who contributed their stories and knowledge to a study now being conducted by the Southern Ute Tribe. Additional assistance was provided by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Traditionally, Ute culture is passed down by word of mouth leaving no written documentation of the historic or contemporary uses or locations of plants with cultural significance. To guide efforts to protect the health of Ute people harvesting these plants, an ethnographic study is being conducted. This study will help identify any toxicological link that may exist due to plants absorbing heavy metals associated with acid mine drainage in the study area.

The primary goal of the study is to identify plant species, locations, and their uses that are culturally significant to Ute peoples.

The secondary goal of this project is to provide written documentation to Ute people for cultural preservation. The study area includes the Bonita Peaks Mining District (BPMD) near Silverton, Colo., with an approximately 50-mile buffer area surrounding the BPMD. The study began with an intensive literary search, followed by multiple field visits to the BPMD with tribal elders to collect and record the cultural knowledge for future tribal generations.

This study will benefit three federally recognized tribes with traditional connections to the BPMD: The Southern Ute Tribe, The Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, and The Ute Indian Tribe. The Ute people have a long-standing history with the BPMD region and still visit for cultural practices today. This study will highlight and translate the oral traditions of the Ute people to give a better understanding of any potential toxicological risks from contact with culturally important or traditionally used plant species.

The study contractor works closely with the Southern Ute Cultural Preservation Department as the primary point of contact for coordinating details, site

visits, and tribal membership participation during this study. Specifically, this study will address the following:

- Plants of interest – What plants were historically (and currently) harvested by Ute people? Some examples are: wild onion, willow, mint, and yarrow. Plants can up-take heavy metals and other toxins from the environment, requiring a toxicological assessment.
- Plant uses – How are the plants used by Ute people? Some plants have medicinal uses, others are harvested for crafts or tools, some plants have ceremonial purposes, and some are food. Different uses for these plants will lead to different pathways for potential toxicological risk to Ute people.
- Harvesting locations/routes – Where do Ute people gather plants of interest, and along what pathways? This study will determine where Ute people gather plants in relation to drainages that are potentially impacted from actively or historically draining sites disturbed by mining activities, natural contributions, and other sources.

This study is expected to be completed with a report to the Tribe by the summer of 2020.

Sharing the bounty



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Randi Rock and Shiri Howell pack up fresh corn at the old Casino lot on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Angie Abeyta loads corn up in her arms, gifts from the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe Farm and Ranch Department.



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over the years, overseeing the monuments and engraving projects. Grove first served as a Veterans Service Officer (VSO) with the association, then as a vice commander for many years. He also takes responsibility for the lowering of flags in the park.

The history of the Southern Ute Veterans Association itself goes back decades, to when the veterans first came together in the mid-80's. "The Vietnam Veterans group, became the Southern Ute Veterans Association to bring everyone under one roof," Richards recalls. "Eugene [Naranjo] and Leonard C. Burch were the key drivers along with Tribal Council who got us to where we are today. We are a stand-

alone association."

The Veterans were passionate about topics surrounding health, education and welfare – they wanted bring these issues to the forefront. The members at the time felt that an organized association could make that happen. "Back in '95 after we approved by-laws, we had no budget. Leadership at that time would pay for travel to Ft. Duchesne, Salt Lake, Phoenix," Richards remembers. The tribal leadership had a strong grasp of tradition and understood the important role that veterans hold within the Tribe, Richards explained. It is important to keep in mind that the association was made up of tribal members who

were veterans, tribal leaders, and spiritual leaders. "Alden Naranjo and others would handle our blessings," Grove said – they understood the traditional aspects of Ute culture.

The association had between 18-24 members at its pinnacle – and is presently comprised of around 12 tribal members and veterans at any given time.

"Sure, we had trials and tribulations along the way," Richards expressed. "It took us from three guys [starting the association] to the naming of the USS UTE Navy vessel. The old leadership gave us that opportunity – they would be happy that we brought it this far. Now we need to maintain our legacy through pictures, words."

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Fair Theme: "Love All Creations"

September 13-15, 2019
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Plenty-o-pasta for elders



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal elder, Erwin Taylor and wife, Carolyn Taylor go through the food line at the Elder's Dinner Celebration held on Monday, Sept. 9, at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility, on the menu was a pasta bar with salad and sherbet for dessert.

Seniors brunch



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Marty Pinnecoose, Roberta Scott and Cynthia Buckskin sit together and catch up during the Senior Breakfast on Friday, Sept. 6 at the Multi-Purpose Facility.

Southern Ute Elder, Georgia McKinley attends the monthly senior breakfast on Friday, Sept. 6 at the Multi-Purpose Facility.



NUTRITION

Eating healthy off the menu

By Denee Bex, MPH, RD
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Sometimes we can't avoid the fact that we have to eat out, especially while we're traveling. We're on the go, we're driving to work and, in a rush, the family wants something quick to eat, or if you're like me, you want to avoid the dishes that come from making a meal.

But, just because you are eating out or taking food home for dinner, it doesn't mean you have to forget all about your health goals. It is possible to eat healthy-ish for take-out or sit-down restaurants. It is a fact that Americans actually spend more money on food from restaurants than groceries for the home! So, what can we do to make sure we are eating healthy when we are eating out?

The good news is that restaurants and take-out locations are starting to offer more healthy options. While it may not be as healthy as what we can make at home, every little bit helps when we are busy, in a hurry and still want to eat healthy.

I have some quick tips you can think about when you are staring at a menu and fighting with your inner-self about trying to eat healthy.

First, choose the right restaurant that helps you stay healthy! There are some restaurants that offer healthier and tastier options at a good price. Find those restaurants and stick with them. If you aren't sure which ones those are, take some time to look up the menu and make your decision way ahead of time to pre-plan your order. That way when you get there,



courtesy StrongerTogether

you know exactly what you need to order to be healthy.

Second, the language of the menus can give you a clue about how healthy something is. For example, foods that are described as crispy, breaded, creamy, rich, smothered with cream sauce or gravy – all point to foods that have more calories or saturated fat. Words such as cured, marinated, smoked, teriyaki, soy sauce, or pickled tells you that it usually has more salt or sodium. Look for words like baked, grilled, cooked in its own juice, roasted, steamed, or stir-fried. These are healthier options.

Third, order it your own special way. At restaurants, the cooks can prepare your meal to fit your health goals. Ask the server or cashier to make changes to the food to make it healthier. Ask for no mayonnaise or cheese. Instead of the regular fries it comes with, get steamed vegetables or a side salad. Ask for no butter on your toast, pancakes, or waffles. Ask for sugar-free syrup. Also, if limiting portions is hard, request that a side order not come with the meal so it doesn't give you a chance to eat it. For me, I love frybread when I eat it with stew. But sometimes

I ask that they not include it when I go to roadside stands. I save that for special occasions. And always order water, diet soda, or low-fat milk for something to drink.

Finally, if you really just want to order your favorite meal, just order it and eat half! Sometimes you just have to get what you want, but save half for lunch the next day. All restaurant meals can actually serve two or three people, so why not save it for the next day for another meal? It saves money and you get to enjoy that food all over again! Request a to-go box right away when you get your food and pack it away before you start to eat your meal. That way you can save it before you eat all of it.

Over time it gets easier to order healthy foods from fast-food and sit-down restaurants. It takes practice, but it can be done. Don't let being in a hurry mess up your health goals. You can do this!

Denée Bex is a Registered Dietitian and advocate for healthy traditional diets and home-grown foods within Native American communities. She can be reached at Denée.Bex@gmail.com.



Tribal Health Department

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBERS

The new Southern Ute Tribal Member health benefit cards have been mailed and you should be receiving your card within the week. If you do not receive your card(s) please call the Tribal Health Department at 970-563-2211, or 970-563-2203, or 970-563-2450. Staff is available Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 PM.

Due to unforeseen delays, the Tribal Health Department was unable to mail out the cards before September 1, 2019.

Our new Third-Party Administrator who will now process all health claims is Forest County Potawatomi Insurance Department (FCPID). The Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield cards are no longer valid, please destroy them.

If you have an after-hours (weekend) medical emergency and you do not have your health benefit card, please contact the Health Benefits staff at 970-749-5687. Emergency medical benefit assistance will be available on the weekends commencing September 7, 2019 to September 31, 2019.

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HIGHER EDUCATION

Ed. Dept. creates dedicated space for adult education

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Education Department unveiled a dedicated space at the Education Center with an emphasis on supporting adult education.

The study space officially opened up on Aug. 26, offering a fast WiFi network, computers, and a study worthy ambience. Convenience and accessibility were key factors in regards to choosing the location.

Distant Learning Programs Coordinator, Nicole Cabral emphasized, “All adult learners, GED to PhD, are welcome in this space to study and learn.”

The new facility provides a central location, and fills in the gap left by the Pine River Community Learning Center.

“This is a quiet space set aside for studying,” explained Dr. Jonathan Hunstiger, Adult Education Program Manager “We’re trying to be a bit more responsive to the needs of the community.”

The Education Department staff can help adults prepare for their General Educational Development (GED) tests.

The center is using a software program called GED



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Distant Learning Programs Coordinator, Nicole Cabral and Adult Education Program Manager Dr. Jonathan Hunstiger, run a software program called “GED Academy,” in the new Adult Education Space, Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Academy. Adult Education students are responsible for their testing fees which are typically around \$40 per test. Those fees are covered for Southern Ute tribal members and other Native Americans through a BIA grant. Students referred by the Ignacio School District for the GED will be funded by the school district.

“They can take practice tests here, as well as the official test,” Hunstiger explained.

The new study space is something that So. Ute Education is providing for the community through a partnership with the Ignacio Community Library and Ignacio High School.

The program is not just

geared towards GED services, there is also a strong focus on adult education.

Through a partnership with CU Boulder, “We are hosting the Mini-Law School which started Sept. 10, Cabral stated. “The program is filled and will be offered again next year – in addition to the Mini-Med School.”

“A lot of what Nicole and I do goes back and forth – it’s a collaboration,” Hunstiger emphasized. “We have created a sanctified – designated adult space here at the Education Center. Offering classes that have been requested here in the community.” Adult learners can utilize this space Monday- Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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big as she ever could have imagined them to be. She understood the impact that CHC could offer in their coalition work and how much greater it would benefit the communities rather than just an individual person.

Going out in each community, approaching different businesses, restaurants, liquor stores, convenience stores, marijuana dispensaries and even local non-profits and stickering items that are allowed by each, is what makes Sticker Shock. Placing those stickers where individuals can see them and don’t have to ask for the helpline numbers increases the visibility to each community. Which not only has a positive impact on the community as a whole but individuals who may be afraid to ask for help.

Ignacio sees the risk and has been trying to change the stigma around suicide along with trying to change the overall environment that suicide brings to small towns. The Ignacio community has been hit by its own tragedies around suicide and there are a few key players trying to educate and create outreach. Youth Mental Health First Aid Training has been offered by The Southern Ute Indian Tribe to its employees and also by the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce for the Ignacio Community.

Regardless of how its seen, Ignacio is involved in this effort, the making of the original messaging for Sticker Shock came from Ignacio High School students and this year The Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s PR Department designed the stickers, posters and bookmarks.

“One of the things I find most encouraging about Ignacio is that the community issues really are addressed by the community members,” Kinsella said.

Originating out of Bayfield, Sticker Shock has been



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Sticker Shock stickers adorned the Ignacio Community Library, ending up in the most unusual places. Bookmarks were also a part of this year's Sticker Shock campaign, which ended up as little surprises in the books.

a rapidly growing campaign for the region hitting around 91,000 people compared to last year’s 40,000. This year Sticker Shock also added Montezuma and Dolores County to the list of growing outreach areas.

“This winter I am looking forward to working with our Southwest regional partners to establish systems to make this project run more smoothly,” Kinsella explained. “In the future I would really like to see a Four Corners regional project for the start of Suicide Prevention and Awareness Month.”

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe rolled out their own campaign, earlier in the week, with the focus of bringing it back to the community, while emphasizing their tradition and culture. The Tribal Services Department, Public Relations and Division of Social Services

all collaborated to bring awareness and hope to the community and the Tribe. Focusing more on positive community aspects was one of their main priorities.

“There’s a lot of love in our community, from everyone, we want to let people know they are sacred to us, they are loved and that they mean everything to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe,” Dedra White Eagle, Tribal Services Director stated. “Every person in this tribe is important. Because the same energy that comes from the creator is the same energy that is within us and we need to ensure that we help people through those dark times. In Tribal Services, and in a traditional sense, we have to respect that there are times where everyone feels disconnected: from themselves, from their families, their community or even the creator – know that we are here.”

Upcoming SUIMA events and activities

- Family Night is Wednesday, Sept. 18.
- Back-to-School Barbeque at the Multi-Purpose Facility on Monday, Sept. 23.
- Guest speaker from Australia in the Ute Language class on Thursday, Sept. 26.
- No school for students (professional development day for staff) on Friday, Sept. 27.

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ation of School Recourse Officers hosts an Annual conference that Rea attends so he can receive the latest trainings and law enforcement updates. “This past conference, myself and another officer attended, and were certified in a ‘Stop the Bleeders’ training that we are now implementing in the district,” Rea stated. The association’s mission is to promote and facilitate training and communication among school resource officers, educators and school security for use in providing safe and secure learning environments for the students of the State of Colorado and the Rocky Mountain Region.

As an SRO, Rea’s main purpose is to provide a safe school environment for students and educators so they can achieve their full potential. “I love hanging out in the elementary school, the little kids will run up to me and ask a bunch of questions about my job – they’re just fun,” Rea expressed. In his position it’s necessary to work in close contact with students, so positive relationships can be built and in turn delinquency can be prevented. He is also in charge of developing crime prevention programs that deter criminal activity in the school.

“Often times we encounter people that are in crisis and this [SRO Program] gives us an opportunity to do just the opposite – we’re human beings too and this helps show that the students can come to us if they need help,” stated Ignacio Police Chief, Kirk Phillips. By having a visible presence in the school community, it has eased the minds of students and staff and serves as a deterrent for possible attacks or fights.

Rea is an armed police officer who wears a uniform and drives a marked car. He has a close partnership with the school administration is often asked to assist school officials in enforcing policies and procedures and is present during school searches for the safety of students and administrators.

“Through the forward and progressive thinking of the district they advocated for a second resource officer to help cover all their schools. We have ads currently open for a new officer so we can make the transfer,” Chief Phillips said. The SRO’s will not only provide students with guidance and support they are there to promote the police profession and be a positive role model.

“A huge portion of the SRO’s position is to have a

visible presence – not only does this reduce parent’s anxiety it gives the students and staff a huge impression of safety,” Rea said. By increasing the visibility and accessibility of police officers in the school community students will have the opportunity to question and understand the role that police officers serve in society.

By seeking the help of law enforcement to promote school safety the Ignacio School District has set a standard of protection for their students that will only increase. The SRO program is implemented and sustained through an organized and comprehensive process that has helped prevent school-based violence, connects at-risk students to needed services, diverts youth from juvenile court and creates the safe school environments that exist today.

The police department has worked closely with the school district in implementing as many additional safety measures as Officer Rea deems necessary. “The district has always had the forward thought to protect their students and it shows – this is an ongoing process and we want to be there with them each step of the way,” Chief Phillips expressed.

Spotlight on academy



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Students from the Kuch two (lower elementary) doing their work. Osias Goodtracks, whose parents are Stephanie and Olin Goodtracks, working with Animal Kingdom Three-part Cards.

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BOBCATS FOOTBALL

Read-option rallies 'Hawks past hungry 'Cats

IHS falls 22-6 in improved effort vs. Newcomb

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

No one knew more than Newcomb, N.M., quarterback Deondre Begay just how hard-fought the second half of the visiting Skyhawks' Sept. 6 game in Ignacio would be.

Unluckily, but likely not unexpectedly, for the hosting Bobcats, no one did more to deny them victory than Begay, whose last full first-half drive had ended with IHS senior Randy Herrera sacking him on third down, then senior Colten Jackson intercepting him on fourth.

And though NHS went into halftime clinging to a shaky 8-6 advantage, the elusive senior quickly learned of the home team's resolve almost immediately after intermission; Bobcat sophomore Tyler Barnes barged through his protection to register a nine-yard sack, and two plays later Begay's fourth-down punt was blocked – setting Ignacio up at the guests' 42-yard line with 8:24 left in the third quarter.

"We just wanted to prove a point, that we weren't scared to hit and that we're going to go toe-to-toe with anybody, really," said junior Joe Garcia, who gained 62 yards on 13 first-half carries. "We knew their best players, we knew their weaknesses or what they could do, and we just wanted to do our best, play our game."

"When they hit us just keep driving forward – that's what Coach told us," junior Dylan Labarthe said. "Every time you get hit ... don't go back. Just keep pushing up the field."

And as well as the 'Cats were managing to do so defensively, they'd already done so offensively – beginning the contest with a run-powered 14-play, 62-yard march capped by a 12-yard touchdown toss to Labarthe from senior Ian Weinreich with 5:35 left in the starting stanza.

Counting the brief kickoff return, the drive consumed an impressive six minutes, 25 seconds, and most importantly kept Begay and senior running back Deontay Begay off the gridiron.

"It was the best feeling," Labarthe said of taking the early lead in such authoritative, no-frills style, "since last year ... how that whole thing went down with Newcomb. We just needed to ... show them that we're not here to 'play.' It was good momentum for us to do that."



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Lawrence Toledo (2) tries zipping between Newcomb, New Mexico's Leandrea Begay (1) and Marcus Jake (20), Friday, Sept. 6 at IHS Field.

"Yeah," agreed Garcia. "We wanted to put up points first – hit them in the mouth first – and just take time, show them what our game is about."

42-6 winners in 2018's injury-filled fracas, Newcomb promptly countered with a 7-play, 52-yard drive and took the aforementioned two-point lead with 1:47 left in the first quarter via a six-yard Deondre Begay pass to senior receiver Sean King, and subsequent Deontay Begay conversion carry.

"That's mainly their bread-and-butter," IHS skipper Alfonso 'Ponch' Garcia said, of Newcomb's twin terrors. "They're going to go to that, and ... I'm so glad they're graduating!"

Playing with a chip on their collective shoulder after taking a 50-0 pounding from 4A Aztec, N.M., the previous week, the 2A Skyhawks effectively stripped their offense down to its most basic, yet potent form after Bobcat kicker Alvaro Ros Ortiz, a sophomore foreign-exchange student, missed a 27-yard field goal five plays after IHS' punt block.

Awarded the ball at their own 20, NHS assembled an all-run, 14-play drive which ate 5:02 off the clock and culminated with a three-yard Deontay Begay plunge. Deondre Begay's attempted two-point throw, however, ended up in Jackson's hands – leaving the guests with a 14-6 lead and just 1:14 left in the third.

Ignacio's ensuing possession began at Newcomb's 47, but penalties and two Weinreich incompletions quickly pressed the 'Cats into punting. Given another chance to kick, Ros Ortiz made amends for his FG-miss, with a 52-yard boot that rolled dead at the Skyhawk 1 as the quarter expired.

Refusing to even consider going aerial – head coach Bill McLaughlin called just one pass play after intermis-

sion – with a read-option offense operating efficiently, Newcomb again went to work with the brothers Begay pushing the ball out to the 19 before Deondre Begay was forced to punt.

Angling the ball towards IHS' sideline near midfield, the 'Hawks benefited from the game's biggest break when Jackson bobbled a running catch and NHS senior Jarvis Enrico recovered the muff at the Newcomb 44 – essentially a 25-yard pickup.

Deontay Begay then gained two yards on first down, and a penalty advanced the Skyhawks to the Bobcat 39. Four snaps later, Deondre Begay sprinted for a 19-yard TD to finish the game-altering, 99-yard grinder, and Deontay Begay's two-point tote increased Newcomb's lead to 22-6 with 7:07 remaining.

An outstanding Lawrence Toledo kickoff return situated Weinreich & Co. at the NHS 42 with 6:55 left, but after Toledo – showing no ill effects from a probable neck stinger suffered during Ignacio's season-opening 26-20 win (in overtime) six days before over the 4A Bloomfield, N.M., JV – dashed 13 yards down to the 5, the 'Cats were unable to breach the end zone via two Joe Garcia carries and Newcomb took over on downs at their 1.

With just 3:28 left, the Skyhawks' plan changed not one bit. And after five run plays, the last being a 24-yard Deondre Begay break-away to midfield, Deondre Begay knelt for a five-yard loss in 'victory formation' to secure the 16-point win.

"The score doesn't dictate the game," said Ponch Garcia, excited over the fact his squad channeled any hostile emotions lingering from last year's loss into a quality performance. "The battle that we had ... I'm proud of the kids, proud of my coaching staff they all did an amaz-

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BOBCATS VOLLEYBALL

Road victory vaults Volleycats into 2A's top ten

Ignacio making voters recognize undefeated start

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Though far from pretty, a three-game sweep of Ridgway did what Ignacio hoped it would do: Bump the Volleycats into the CHSAANow.com Class 2A rankings' top ten.

Monday morning, Sept. 9, it was revealed IHS had risen from the top 'Others Receiving Votes' team to No. 7 prior to the squad's 9/12 trip to Mancos and 9/14 home match versus Ouray – after which the 'Cats could very well stand 3-0 against the full 2A/1A San Juan Basin League and 5-0 overall.

If mistakes made Thursday evening, Sept. 5, against upset-minded RHS get satisfactorily cleaned up, such undefeated status will be a much easier goal to attain, but the 'Cats won't be overlooking either MHS or OHS (the Lady Trojans, remember, defended their home court



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Ignacio's Marisa Carmenoros (5) jump-sets an attack during the Volleycats' Sept. 5 road win at Ridgway.

25-23, 25-14, 25-19 last fall, not two full days after the Lady Jays had left IHS Gymnasium surprise 25-15, 25-16, 25-22 victors). After nearly allowing Game 1 to slip their grip before winning 25-23, Ignacio quickly climbed out of a 5-1 hole in Game 2 to eventually take a 10-9 advantage and gradually increase it to as great as 20-14 en route to prevailing 25-18.

And inspired by some

vicious Makayla Howell serving after the Lady Demons pulled level at 12-all in Game 3, Ignacio strung together 11 consecutive points – beginning with a cross-court kill by sophomore Alexis Pontine – to go up 23-12 and coasted to a victory-clinching 25-16 margin – finalized by Howell tipping match point out of reach of Ridgway's Jenna Brown.

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BOBCATS CROSS COUNTRY

WolverCat harriers shine at Joe I. Vigil Open

IHS' Garcia, Nanaeto help BHS earn eighth

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

"Some of our kids in Leadville got done with the race, and ... you know, Leadville's at 10,000 feet, and there was a good hill on the course. But all the kids finished the race, they walked up to me, and the first thing they said was, 'Our course is harder,'" Bayfield Cross-Country head coach Josh Walton recalled recently.

"It's interesting how they compare ... to our course. Ours is tough, but I think it makes them better in the long run."

The Wolverines will indeed enter their own BHS Invitational Saturday morning, Sept. 14, as potential favorites running on all cylinders. And no one will step to the starting line more energized than Ignacio senior Elco Garcia, Jr.

Though he placed 18th individually at the Sept. 7 Joe I. Vigil Open, his time of 17 minutes, 3.5 seconds was a new personal record and helped neighboring Bayfield achieve something not previously done



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Running for 3A Bayfield High School, Ignacio's Elco Garcia, Jr. (144), leads a pack of competitors, including 4A Albuquerque, N.M., Academy's Oliver Pilon (35), during the 2019 Joe I. Vigil Open, Saturday, Sept. 7 in Alamosa. Garcia finished 18th overall in a personal-record time of 17:03.5; Pilon ended up 15th in 16:48.5.

during Walton's tenure: Place higher than perennial Intermountain League and CHSAA Class 3A powerhouse Alamosa. At AHS' home meet, no less.

"Elco just continues to do amazing things," said Walton. "He's really looking forward to this weekend..."

Not concerning themselves with chasing down eventual team champions 4A Albuquerque (N.M.) Academy, who tallied a meet-low 66 points, nor even 4A Durango (fourth place, 136) on the Cattails

Golf Course route, the Wolverines finished eighth overall and amassed 14 fewer points than Alamosa's ninth-place 273.

IHS senior Jonas Nanaeto helped BHS keep something of a tight top three as he took 31st in 17:32.9 – crossing the finish line a little more than 23 ticks after BHS junior teammate Zeb Shields (22nd, 17:09.2).

"The kids were pumped about that," Walton said. "All of our top three ran very well, and for Elco Garcia,

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Bayfield league champs!



courtesy Shvon Herrera

Bayfield Parks and Recreation Comp League Champions — Back row: George Mayberry, Nuf Pardo, Amarante Pardo, Craig Hight, Isiah Valdez, Orian Watts. Front row: Arnulfo Pardo, Jason Carmenoros, Tyler Young and Duke Baker.

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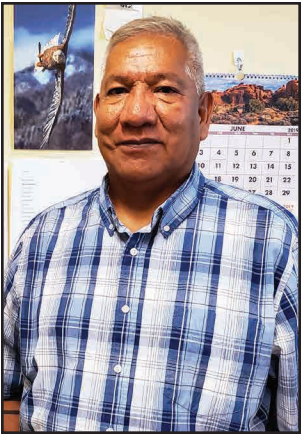


WELLNESS COURT

The recovery journey

By Esther Belin
TRIBAL FAMILY COURT

The journey of recovery from substances is exactly that – a journey. The journey involves many stops along the way. It involves setbacks. It involves reflection, healing, and moments of instability. The recovery journey is not a formula. The journey starts with an individual spark. Whatever the method each person chooses, their recovery is part of their story, part of their legacy, part of their strength. As September is National Recovery Month, I am happy to share such two stories.



HANLEY FROST

Mr. Hanley Frost, the Culture Education Coordinator for the Southern Ute Tribe. He is also the current Sun Dance Chief and the lead instructor for Ute language classes held at the Southern Ute Museum. Hanley was raised by his grandparents on the Ute Mountain Ute reservation.

A pattern of drinking and drug use resulted in two years of jail time for Hanley. He had a couple life changing moments that nudged him into sobriety. He stated that while he was in jail, “my brother died and I couldn’t go to his funeral.” Hanley was not able to mourn the loss of his brother alongside his family and that moment hit deep, causing him to reflect on his future. Another moment of change was when, “I saw an elderly man in jail with me and I didn’t want to be that guy.” Hanley emphasized that a major strength in his life is his wife, “she helped me emotionally. She never told me ‘you’re gonna fail.’” Rather his wife continued to encourage him saying things like, “we have to take care of things.” He reflects that “she’s someone I can lean on and keep moving forward.”

A long-lasting relationship has been a huge strength to Hanley’s recovery. Hanley admitted that when he was using, “I never put my trust in anyone because I was mean.” Now he understands how a supportive person helps, “we can communicate, just joke and talk about things.” In his quiet and insightful manner, Hanley says that he never thought that he would be Sun Dance Chief for the Tribe, a role he has held for about 15 years. He never thought that he would see his grandchildren born and be a significant

role model in their lives. As he speaks of his grandchildren, he also takes a moment to acknowledge how strength can grow from tragedy especially when discussing the suicide of his granddaughter. Hanley emphasizes traditional teachings to heal. Hanley continues to lead the sweat lodge on the grounds of the former Peaceful Spirit, held every Wednesday at 6pm.

Hanley’s words of encouragement to those who are thinking about recovery or are on the red road currently is to “keep going, if I can change, anybody can change,” he says with a wide grin.



DAISY BLUE STAR

I was also able to reach out to Ms. Daisy Blue Star, the Ute Language Guide at the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy. Her road to recovery started with a hard reality check. Daisy heard the news of her mother’s passing while she was in jail on a DUI charge. Daisy recalls, “I had lost hope in my life because of the problems I had when I was drinking. I felt hopeless and like I was giving up on life. I thought my kids would be better off without me.” While she was trying to get a hold of things in her own life, she wasn’t able to “wrap my mind around my mom’s situation.” Daisy recalls being told that her mom was in a car accident and saying, “She’s a strong woman, she will make it.”

Daisy eventually went to treatment and started the fight for her sobriety. She fondly reflects how her “mom gave me a lot of advice before she passed. To this day, her words of wisdom help me remember to stay strong. Her strength helps carry me through my obstacles.” Daisy has been maintaining the fight for sobriety for the last four years. She clearly remembers that the “first year or two was the toughest battle. I got cravings on the weekends and when I had down time.” Daisy used a lot of checking the facts to get through the tough times. She contemplates, “I have to think about how much pressure and sadness my children went through when they saw me partying. Seeing my kids cry when they watched me get arrested for stuff I did, will never be a highlight of the addiction I faced, but it’s a reality.”

Daisy has worked hard to change reality. She is a single mother of five children and committed to her

recovery by strengthening her cultural ways, “I’ve taken a huge interest in helping our youth understand that we are Native and we are strong. I don’t preach about it. I just try to create events for them to participate in. When we are weak, culture always makes us strong. Culture is a huge part of recovery because there is a lot of praying involved. I feel like Creator’s spirit and guidance helps overcome any and all obstacles.”

Daisy is strengthened by her service. She has taken leadership roles in coordinating sober events for the community that engage in youth empowerment and cultural revitalization. She assists in parent groups at the Montessori Academy and with the Daughters of the Red Road who help organize the annual Children’s Powwow. She is currently focused on coordinating the Run Against Drugs 2020.

Daisy’s journey has been one of triumphs and setbacks, but more importantly a willingness to fight for a prosperous life without substances. Her words of encouragement to those who are in the struggle are motivating and straight from the heart, “Know that some people can only help you with so much, but it’s truly up to yourself to make the sacrifices to stay sober. Sometimes it means entering a sobriety home or two, sometimes it means going to AA and NA meetings regularly on your own. Never be afraid or ashamed or embarrassed to do what’s right for you. Let me remind you, it does take sacrifice! Never forget that. Sobriety isn’t handed to you, it’s an earned process of new-found strength. You can accomplish it if you want it! Some people choose to except help in a setting meant for sobriety, and some are able to do it on their own. Both are courageous.”

Daisy’s final thoughts inspire all that a cycle of addiction can be broken, “I come from a long line of abuse that stems from drugs and alcohol. I chose not to become the next generation of addiction. We need more people who know what it is to struggle. There are gifts that each of us have on this path of sobriety. I sobered up with some of my friends around Ignacio. We started this Red Road together and we continue to no longer drink! If you find someone who wants it as bad as you, ask them to walk with you. You never know who might be interested. SOBRIETY IS POSSIBLE!”

One final reminder to all that you are invited to attend the Wellness Court Dinner in Honor of National Recovery Month: Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6pm – Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility. For more info call Esther Belin at 970-563-2875.

SAN JUAN BASIN HEALTH

West Nile virus reported in La Plata County

Take precautions to avoid animal/insect-borne illnesses

Staff report
SAN JUAN BASIN PUBLIC HEALTH

The first human case of West Nile virus in La Plata County has been reported to San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH). SJBPH reminds people that preventing mosquito bites is the best way to avoid getting any mosquito-borne illness.

“When the virus is present, people are at risk,” said Jennifer House, state public health veterinarian. “Use an effective insect repellent, wear protective clothing or stay indoors when mosquitoes are active, and mosquito-proof your home.” Most human West Nile virus cases are reported in August and September.

SJBPH reminds residents to use the 4 Ds to protect against the West Nile virus:

- Use insect repellent containing Deet.
- Drain standing water around your house.
- Be especially careful when doing outdoor activities at dawn and dusk, when mosquitos are most active.
- Dress in long sleeves and pants where mosquitos are active.

While bats play an important role in nature by pollinating plants and eating insects, bats can carry rabies which is a fatal disease. Most bats do not have rabies, however contact with all bats should be avoided. Bat surveillance is ongoing throughout our region with

26 bats tested in La Plata and Archuleta counties during the spring and summer seasons. One bat has tested positive for rabies. The only way to determine if a bat has rabies is through a laboratory test.

If you have bats around your home, take steps to avoid them entering your living space. See www.cdc.gov/rabies/bats/management/index.html for more information on how to keep bats out of your house. If a bat enters your home and you are not sure if the bat has been in contact with people or pets, please safely capture the bat and have it tested.

Visit sjbpublichealth.org for information on how to safely trap a bat. For additional questions, contact SJBPH at 970-247-5702.

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Tribal Council Seeking Tribal Member Comments on Revised Enrollment Ordinance

Tribal members may be wondering about the status of the proposed Disenrollment Ordinance. The Tribal Council last met with the tribal membership to discuss the proposed ordinance on February 25, 2019 to present the draft ordinance and receive feedback. There was also a 30-day tribal member comment period that occurred from January 28, 2019 to February 27, 2019. The Legal Department received 69 comments on the proposed Disenrollment Ordinance. Based on those comments, the drafting committee made revisions to the ordinance and presented them to Tribal Council. Due to the significant revisions that have been made to the ordinance, the Tribal Council has authorized another tribal member comment period. Currently, there is no legislative or administrative process in place for addressing enrollments that occur due to clerical or administrative errors. Nor

is there a legislative or administrative process for considering requests to relinquish tribal membership. The Tribal Council is considering the adoption of a revised Enrollment Ordinance that includes provisions that address disenrollment and relinquishment in order to fill this void. The proposed Disenrollment Ordinance that was presented to the tribal membership in February 2019 has since been revised based on tribal member feedback. The most significant revision is that the proposed Disenrollment Ordinance has been combined with the current Enrollment Ordinance, Ordinance No. 2000-01. Sections 2 and 3 of the proposed Ordinance are directly from the Enrollment Ordinance that is currently in effect. Those sections list the eligibility requirements for tribal membership and the application requirements for tribal membership. Those sections mirror sections 1 through 8 in the current Enrollment

Ordinance. The remaining provisions in the draft Ordinance address disenrollment and relinquishment. The provisions of the draft Ordinance concerning disenrollment will not affect any Tribal member who was enrolled on the effective date of the new Ordinance, should it be approved. For information about the reason for these changes, and a summary of the Ordinance, Tribal Members can review the Notice of Revised Enrollment Ordinance and Request for Comments, which is also published in this edition of The Drum. Tribal members can obtain a copy of the proposed revised Enrollment Ordinance at: <https://members.southernute-nsn.gov> or from the Legal Department. Please provide any comments on the draft code by October 7, 2019. After the comment period, Tribal Council will consider the comments, make necessary revisions, and finalize the code.

Please submit your comments to the Committee by one of the following methods:

- Tribal Member Portal: <https://members.southernute-nsn.gov>
- E-mail: comments@southernute-nsn.gov
- Mail: Disenrollment Ordinance Committee, c/o Legal Department, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO, 81137.
- Hand delivery: Legal Department, Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building, Ignacio, CO, 81137
- Phone: 970-563-4705; select the second option (ext. 7902) to comment on the Revised Enrollment Ordinance.

For more information contact: Julianne Begay or Jamie Rivera in the Tribe's Legal Department at 970-563-2141 or 563-2144 or by e-mail at jbegay@southernute-nsn.gov or jrivera@southernute-nsn.gov.

Meet the Candidates

Ute Mountain Ute

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Food Distribution Program

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- Note: Per capita payments is not considered income. However, part or fulltime employment must be acknowledged via paycheck stubs monthly upon participation.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe 2019 General Election

TWO (2) TRIBAL COUNCIL Seats

The Election Board has determined these dates for 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.
held at 285 Lakin Street in Ignacio, CO

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.

Tribal Council Candidates

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Adam Red
Marjorie D. Barry
Ramona Y. Eagle
James M. Olguin
Conrad Thompson

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SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN
TRIBE GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 1, 2019

TRIBAL COUNCIL
NOTICE-VOTE FOR TWO (2)

☐ John J. Washington

☐ Adam Red

☐ Marjorie D. Barry

☐ Ramona Y. Eagle

☐ James M. Olguin

☐ Conrad Thompson

NOTE: THE CANDIDATE(S) RECEIVING THE MAJORITY
NUMBER OF VOTES SHALL BE ELECTED.

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 the Election Code.

GENERAL ELECTION- Friday, November 01, 2019 – 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. held at 285 Lakin Street.

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 REQUEST DEADLINE- Thursday, October 31, 2019 by 5:00 P.M.

Contact the Election Board at (970) 563-2303 or 2305
Off-Reservation Tribal Member: 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2729
Email: election@southernute-nsn.gov

Request for use of Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park

In compliance with the Tribal Council Resolution #2005-272. Any Department wishing to use the Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park must request approval by the Southern Ute Veterans Association. This request needs to be in writing and received by the Commander of the Association a minimum of two weeks prior to the event. The Southern Ute Veterans Associations recommends use of the park for the following types of activities: family events, small weddings, tribal/blessing ceremonies, and memorial services. Departments requesting use of the Veterans Park will be notified of the approval or denial of request in writing.

Sincerely – Howard Richards Sr., Commander



Casino car culture



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Angelo Valdez and his daughter Saniyya Valdez check out a 1955 Chevy Belair at the 11th Annual Sky Ute Casino Classic Car Show on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Baker's Brunot Bull



courtesy Julian Baker

Southern Ute tribal member Julian Baker harvested this exceptional bull moose on Sunday, Sept. 8, in the Brunot Hunting Area.

ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBER HUNTERS

Laguna Pueblo Hunt Opportunities Available
Please contact the Wildlife Division for more information
(970) 563-0130



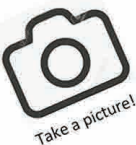
Barbary Sheep



Pronghorn



Tahr



Safe Sister
Self Defense for Women

\$150

Ages 13 years to 113!



Prepare and empower you and your daughter for life!

A 9-hour course taught by law enforcement
Learn about home security, what to do in an accident, fraud and internet schemes, being safe in bars and information to avoid sexual assault and domestic violence. Course includes physical self defense taught by a martial arts instructor.

SEPTEMBER

DURANGO

Monday, Sept. 16th 6-9 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23th, 6-9 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 30th, 6-9 p.m.

Held at:

Durango Recreation Center
2700 Main Avenue

*Pre-registration is required.

Learn more and register on line at www.safe-sister.com or call 720-404-5680

SUIT WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD
YOUTH BOARD MEMBER NEEDED

Don't miss out on this opportunity!

Do you enjoy the Outdoors?
Do you Hunt or Fish?
Looking for a future Career in Wildlife?

Do you need extra Cash?

- Enrolled Tribal Member 14-18 yrs. old.
- Must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137.
- Youth Board member is eligible to receive \$20/hour for meeting attendance.
- For more information, please contact the Wildlife Division at (970) 563-0130. This vacancy will remain open until filled.



Community Yard Sale

September 21, 2019

9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Multi-Purpose Facility

256 Ute Road
Ignacio, CO

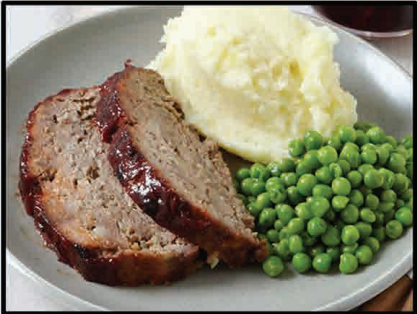


Free set-up,
No Admission
Concession will be open for
Haunted House Fundraiser
Call to reserve your
space today!

Reserve your space

563-2640

Sip Chat & Chew
Friday September 20, 2019
11:30 AM - 3:00 PM



Multi-Purpose Facility
256 Ute Road, Ignacio CO

★ Special Events: ★
Ute Bingo & Ute Cake Walk

All Ute (UMU, NU, SU) Tribe families welcome, all ages.
we make the main dish you bring the sides

Door prize donations always welcome
call 563-2640 for more information



Welcome to the 99th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair

99th Annual Southern Ute Indian Tribal Fair Parade

Saturday, September 14th, 2019



CATEGORIES FOR ENTRY:

FLOAT PRIZES:
1ST - \$200 | 2ND - \$150 | 3RD - \$100
(1ST-3RD PLACE AWARDED IN EACH CATEGORY EXCEPT FOR CHAIRMAN'S & EXECUTIVE OFFICE'S AWARD)

FLOATS:
ALL FLOATS WILL BE CATEGORIZED BY EITHER COMMERCIAL, FAMILY OR SERVICES/ORGANIZATION

BEST NATIVE DRESS GROUP:
\$200

BEST ROYALTY FLOAT:
1ST: TROPHY
(MUST BE CURRENT TITLE HOLDER)

CAR PRIZES:
1ST - \$100 | 2ND - \$75 | 3RD - \$50
CAR CATEGORIES:
• REZ CAR
• LOWRIDER
• CLASSIC

CHAIRMAN'S AWARD:
(TBD)

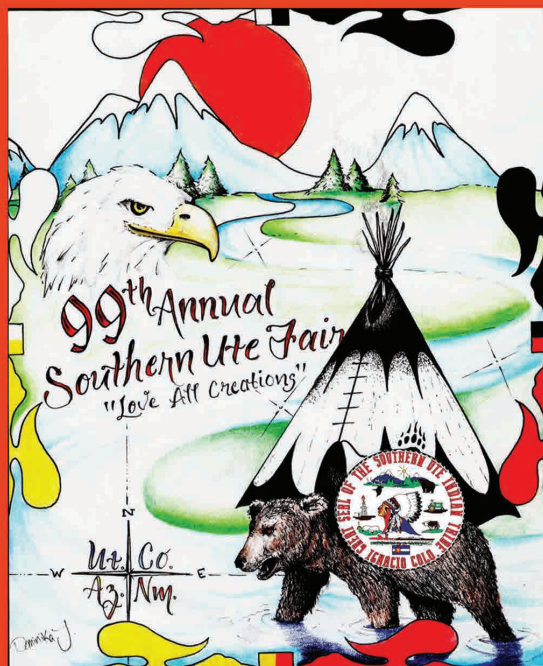
EXECUTIVE'S AWARD:
(TBD)

HORSE PRIZES:
ALL AGES 1ST \$100

HORSE CATEGORIES (ONLY ENTER ONE CATEGORY):
• BEST DRESSED HORSE
• BEST DRESSED NATIVE AMERICAN RIDER (MALE/FEMALE)
• BEST DRESSED COWBOY/COWGIRL RIDER

****Motorcycle Category** (New)**
1ST - \$100 | 2ND - \$75 | 3RD - \$50

FAIR THEME: "LOVE ALL CREATIONS"
(Parade entries will be judged on adherence to theme)



KIDDIE PARADE:

CATEGORIES:
OPEN TO CHILDREN 12 YEARS OR YOUNGER

KIDDIE PARADE PRIZES:
1ST | 2ND | 3RD PLACE

YOUTH GROUP ENTRY:
1ST - \$100 | 2ND - \$75 | 3RD - \$50

PRIZE MONEY IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORY:

1ST - \$50 | 2ND - \$35 | 3RD - \$25
CATEGORIES:
• BICYCLE ENTRY
• WAGON ENTRY
• NATIVE: MALE/FEMALE

Contact Information
Construction & Project Management
Phone: 970-563-0138
Or
Tribal Planning
Phone: 970-563-2270

For Pre-registration or information, please email:
SUITTribalFair@southernute-nsn.gov

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

SOUTHERN UTE CULTURE DEPARTMENT PRESENTS
SOUTHERN UTE FAIR NMRA RODEO

SKY UTE FAIRGROUNDS **IGNACIO, COLORADO**
SEPTEMBER 13 - 14, 2019 **7 PM EACH NIGHT**
SLACK SEPTEMBER 14, 2019 8 AM
ADULTS \$10 **6-12 YEARS OLD \$5** **5 & UNDER FREE**
NO PARKING FEE

EVENTS	ENTRY FEE	ADDED
BAREBACK RIDING	\$111	\$1,000
STEER WRESTLING	\$111	\$1,000
BREAKAWAY ROPING	\$111	\$1,000
SADDLE BRONC RIDING	\$85	\$1,000
TIE DOWN ROPING	\$111	\$1,000
TEAM ROPING	\$111 PER ROPER	\$1,250
BARREL RACING	\$81	\$1,000
BULL RIDING	\$100	\$2,000
JUNIOR EVENTS		
JR BARREL RACING (15 & UNDER)	\$81	\$250
JR TIE DOWN ROPING (16 & UNDER)	\$111	\$250
JR BULL RIDING (15 & UNDER)	\$65	\$250

ADDED ATTRACTION
-MUTTON BUSTING-
6 & UNDER \$20 ENTRY
OPEN TO FIRST 12 TO SIGN UP
ONE HOUR BEFORE EACH PERFORM

STOCK CONTRACTOR
BUCKING H RODEO

PENDLETON BLANKETS TO ALL-AROUND WINNERS

NMRA with PAFRA, AIRCA, others pending. Entries include office charge of \$11.
All contestants may enter twice. TR may enter a maximum of 4 times (2016 New Rule Applies). You must have a 2019 USTRC or WSTR card to be eligible for the Inc TR #12 & #9. Walk up entries 1 1/2 hrs prior to first rodeo performance (with stock availability). All walk up entries have a \$15 late fee. Entries: Monday, Sept 9, 2019 6-9 P.M. TE: 505-864-9426; RS/TE: 505-864-9427, FIRST CALL FIRST SERVE.
Entry Information call 505-864-9426.
Day sheets posted at www.newmexicorodeoassociation.org

FREE!

OUTDOOR CO-ED 3 VS 3 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
(4 MAN ROSTER, 1 FEMALE ON COURT AT ALL TIMES)

SATURDAY, SEPT 14TH 12PM
@ SUNUTE PARK,
1ST PLACE WINS A PRIZE!

ALL TEAMS MUST BE REGISTERED BY 11:30AM ON SATURDAY, SEPT 14TH

CONTACT SAGE @ 563-2636 FOR MORE INFO

SOUTHERN UTE ROYALTY DINNER

Southern Ute Tribal Fair

Saturday September 14, 2019

Multipurpose Building

256 Ute Road

5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by
2018-2019 Southern Ute Royalty
Southern Ute Royalty Committee

Everyone welcome!



Sam Burch Memorial Horsemanship

Sat., Sept 14
Sky Ute Fairgrounds
1 pm

Supervisor:
Judy Lansing
970-749-7116

99th Annual Southern Ute Fair

Ignacio, Colorado

OPEN TO ALL TEAMS



2019

\$275 Entry Fee

3 Game Guarantee

Deadline is September 6th

PRIZES 1st - 4th



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SEPTEMBER 14th - 15th

USSSA THUMB PRINT BATS/CLASSIC M&W SOFTBALLS ONLY

LEWANN LEWANN (910) 812-8828
Mike Pugh (505) 922-8710

Fireworks Display • Sat., Sept. 14 • Sky Ute Fairgrounds • 9 pm

19th annual JALAPENO EATING CONTEST

MEN & WOMEN DIVISIONS

SAT., SEPT. 14, 2019

ELHI COMMUNITY CENTER
(115 Ute Drive, Ignacio CO 81137)

SIGN IN @ ELHI AFTER PARADE • CONTEST @ 2 PM

OPEN TO EVERYONE!

Coordinator/Info: Robert Ortiz 970-903-0346

ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK • MUST READ & SIGN WAIVER BEFORE COMPETING • NO EXCEPTIONS
The Southern Ute Tribe/Culture Dept., Event Coordinator, Venue and Staff are not liable for injuries, illnesses, pain or suffering resulting in participation in contest.
Youth 15-18 years old must have parent/guardian signature to participate.

99th Annual Southern Ute Fair Kids Open Co-Ed Tug-O-War

ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST SIGN A WAIVER

Saturday, September 14, 2019
At 5 P.M.

Sky Ute Fairgrounds (Infield)

Winner Takes All- Cash Award

Categories: 6-10 Years; 11-13 years; 14-17 years
6 Member team 3 Girls & 3 Boys.

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

99th Annual Southern Ute Fair Open Co-Ed Tug-O-War

ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST SIGN A WAIVER

Saturday, September 14, 2019
At 5 P.M.

Sky Ute Fairgrounds (Infield)

Cash Prizes 1st, 2nd, 3rd

Categories: 6 Member team 3 Women & 3 Men.

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



SEPTEMBER 15TH

8 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

SPONSORED BY

IHS GIRLS BASKETBALL



MENU

pancake

eggs

sausage

coffee

orange juice

\$5

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

JUSTA WHITT 970 749 2480

Sun., Sept. 15

Men & Co-Ed Softball
Tourney

Patrick Silva Fields

8 am

Grease Pole Climb

Sky Ute Fairgrounds

11 am

Jalapeno Eating
Contest “Drum Group
Special”

Sky Ute Casino Tent

Afternoon session

Duck Race

Pine River

3 pm

99th Annual Southern Ute Fair

3D Archery Shoot

Sunday, September 15th

Registration starts at 8:00am

SunUte Archery Range

Start Time: 8:30 AM

Youth Compound: Ages 6-12, 13-17

Youth Traditional: Ages 6-12, 13-17

Hunter Class: 18 & Over

Senior Hunter Class: 50+

Prizes for each division

For more information call SunUte Recreation Department 970-563-0214

Virgil x2652 Kelsey x2660 Mandy x2664 Deja x2655



FRYBREAD CONTEST

September 15, 11 a.m.

Sky Ute Fairgrounds-North of Main Parking Lot

Singles Category: 15-17 years; 18 and older.

2-team Category: 14 years & younger.

Prizes for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place (TBD).

Frybread Contest Rules:

Open to all Native Americans.

- Flour, salt, baking powder, shortening, water will be provided.
- Must bring own utensils, bowls, potholders, etc.
- NO PRE-MADE DOUGH WILL BE ALLOWED!
- Each Contestant will be provided with (3) matches to start fire.
- No paper to be used to start fire, no outside help.
- Frybread will be judged on color, texture & taste.
- NO OUTSIDE INTERFERENCE WITH JUDGES!
- JUDGES' DECISIONS ARE FINAL!
- 20-minute time limit
- Build a fire
- Prepare dough
- Fry two (2) frybreads to be judged, (swap two (2) of your best within 20 min. if needed).

For information contact Lisa Burch, at (970) 799-2056

All Native American Chicken Pull

Sunday, Sept. 15th, 1:00 p.m.

Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Horse Track

Categories: 18 & Older Only

OPEN TO ALL NATIVE AMERICANS & UTE TRIBAL MEMBER SPOUSES

CASH PRIZE: \$2,000.00 WINNER TAKES ALL

Enter at your own risk!!!

1. No teams/individual on horse only
2. All Contestant will line up in a single line to take turns trying to pull the buried bag.
3. Each Contestant will get one attempt until the buried bag is successfully pulled out of the ground.
4. After the bag has been successfully pulled out, all Contestants may attempt to steal the bag from rider who has retrieved it. The Contestants must be on the horse at all times, anything goes.
5. The Contestant must then make one lap around the race track with the bag.
6. The Contestant who has the bag at the finish line is the Winner.
7. If the Contestant falls off the horse at any time they are eliminated.

For more Information Contact: Event Coordinator, Tara Vigil at (970)563-2985



Youth Stick Horse Event

Sunday Sept. 15th, 3:30 P.M.

Sky Ute Fairgrounds Horse Track

10 & Under

Prizes: All participants will receive a prize.

Must Provide your own stick horse.

For More Information Contact: Events Coordinator Tara Vigil

(970)563-2985

SOUTHERN UTE

BBQ COOK OFF

PRIZES 1ST, 2ND, & 3RD

Open To Southern Ute Tribal Members

Early Registration Call (970) 563-2985

Or Saturday, Sept. 14th , 1-3 p.m.

Sky Ute Fair Grounds

(Infield)

Blind Judging: September 15 ; starts at 2:00 p.m.

Best Brisket

Special Catergy: Best Jalapeno popper

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT EVENTS COORDINATOR TARA VIGIL AT

(970) 563-2985

baby contest

Sunday, Sept. 15th, 12 P.M.

Sky Ute Fairgrounds, East Lawn

Categories: Girls & Boys

Open To All Native Americans

Contestants can ONLY ENTER IN ONE CATEGORY

Age Groups: Infants: 0 to 6 months

Crawlers: 7 months to 1 year

Toddlers: 2 to 3 years

Prizes: 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place winners

Judging: children will be judge on: Best Native Regalia; Best Western Wear; Best Formal Wear.

For more information Contact: Edward Box III

970-563-2984

Men Tug-O-War

&

Women Tug-O-War

Cash Prize 1st, 2nd, 3rd

All Participants Must sign A Wavier

Sunday, September 15, 2019

At 5:00 P.M.

Sky Ute Fairgrounds

Infield

Categories: 6 Member Team

For more information contact Events Coordinator

Tara Vigil at (970)-563-2985

All Native Best Hand Painted Horse

Sunday Sept. 15th, 3:00 P.M.

Sky Ute Fairgrounds Horse Track

Adult: 18 - Over, Teen: 13-17, & Junior: 12 - Under

Prizes: 1st:\$350, 2nd:\$200, 3rd: \$100

All Decisions are Final!

Must Provide Your own Paint

For More Information Contact: Event Coordinator Tara Vigil

(970)563-2985

All Native American Bare Back Watermelon Horse Race

Sunday, Sept. 15th, 4:00 p.m.

Sky Ute Fairgrounds Horse Track

Categories: 18 & older

OPEN TO ALL NATIVE AMERICANS!

CASH PRIZE: \$500.00 WINNER TAKES ALL

Enter at your own risk!!!

ALL PARTICIPATES MUST SIGN A WAIVER

Race Rules

1. No teams/Individual only. No hand off.
2. All Contestants will line up at the starting line, the Rider is allowed to have a watermelon handler to hand them the watermelon, the Rider will receive the watermelon and GO!
3. Contestant must make one lap around the race track with their watermelon.
4. If the Contestant drops the watermelon or falls off their horse, they are disqualified.
5. The Individual who has the watermelon at the finish line is the Winner.

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



Party draws record crowd



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

An enormous crowd filled Buckley Park in Durango during the KSUT Party in the Park, Saturday, Aug. 17 at Buckley Park in Durango, Colo., an estimated 1000-plus attendees made for a record setting crowd for the annual KSUT event. KSUT will assume ownership in September of the Four Corners Folk Festival and the Pagosa Folk 'N Bluegrass from FolkWest, producers of the two festivals.

STILLWATER 505



Friday September 13, 2019

7:00 PM - 11:00 PM

Doors open at 6:30 PM

Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility

256 Ute Road Ignacio CO

Advance Tickets available

September 9, 2019

Admission

\$12 - Person

\$20 - Couple

Alcohol /Drug Free Event - For more info: 970-563-2640

Find The Southern Ute Drum online!

- WEB: www.sudrum.com
- INSTAGRAM: [southernutedrum](https://www.instagram.com/southernutedrum)
- TWITTER: [@southernutedrum](https://twitter.com/southernutedrum)
- E-EDITIONS: www.sudrum.com/eEditions/



Ignacio Community Library Upcoming Events

• **Angel Vigil** is an accomplished author, performer, theatre director and educator. He is the author of six award-winning books on Hispanic and Western arts & culture; "Cuentos de Aztlan, Stories from the Homeland" is a storytelling show featuring the traditional stories of the Hispanic Southwest. It is an engaging and illuminating journey into the Latino soul as expressed in traditional and modern stories. The show features fascinating tales from Angel's vast repertoire of stories; it includes morality tales, animal fables, chistes, short comics tales guaranteed to amuse, amazing tales of wonder, transformation and magic. A public performance by Mr. Vigil will take place at the ICL at 5 pm on Thursday, September 19th, 2019. Refreshments will be provided!

• **"Tribal Radio"** by Durango-based filmmaker Sean Owen, won Best Native American Documentary at the Santa Fe Film Festival. It was also nominated for Best Short Film and Best Short Film Director at Idyllwild International Film Festival, an indie festival held in California. The documentary about KSUT-FM based in Ignacio, which is one of the first tribal radio stations in the U.S., tells the story of the Southern Ute Indian staff members who established it in 1976 and how it grew into a prominent regional station. The ICL will screen the 27-minute film and then allow time for audience members to ask questions and have a dialogue with the director of the film himself, Mr. Owen. Light snacks and refreshments will be provided!

The Powerhouse presents 2019 PowerFall Ball

The Powerhouse Science Center & MakerLab hosts the PowerFall Ball, from 6-10 p.m. on Friday, September 20, 2019 in the main gallery. There are four award honorees this year: an individual, a student, a business and a philanthropist that are emblematic of the maker spirit in the fields of science, technology, engineering and math education (STEM). There will be live music and dancing with The Lisa Blue Trio. Tickets are \$75 and include food and drinks; VIP and sponsor tables are also available. Information and tickets are at www.powsci.org. All proceeds support STEM education in the Four Corners region.

SunUte Pool Winter hours

Winter hours are from Sept. 3 through April 30, 2020.

- Mondays: 6 am – 7 pm
- Tuesdays: 7 am – 7 pm
- Wednesdays: 6 am – 7 pm
- Thursdays: 7 am – 7 pm
- Fridays: 6 am – 7 pm
- Saturdays & Sundays: 10 am – 4:30 pm



For information, contact Abel Velasquez
Fitness Director at 970-563-2651

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. Small-square bales weighing approximately 60 pounds each. Approximately 500 small square bales from the first cutting. 1,000 small square and 60 4x4x8 large square bales available the second cutting. Price is \$6/bale for the first cutting, \$7/bale second cutting and \$100/bale for the 4x4x8 large square bales. Each Tribal member will be limited to no more than 160 small square bales and 8 large square bales. Small lots of less than 30 bales can be picked up at the Ag. Division. Larger lots may be delivered by Division staff within a 15-mile radius of Ignacio. Hay is available to Tribal members only and on first come first served basis. Contact Agriculture Division at 970-563-2900 to purchase.

NATIVE REZ-OLUTION CONCERTS, REZ-OLUTION RADIO HOUR, KSUT TRIBAL RADIO 91.3 FM & ELHI PRESENTS

ROCK THE YOUTH

NATIVE REZ-OLUTION XI YOUTH CONCERT

JALAPENO EATING CONTEST
2 PM @ ELHI

ILLEGAL ALIENS

FATAL CORRUPTION

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ALL AGES • FREE ADMISSION • DRUGS or ALCOHOL PROHIBITED!
RAFFLES • PRIZE GIVEAWAYS • CONTESTS • FOOD

ELHI COMMUNITY CENTER

115 UTE STREET-IGNACIO-CO

SAT • SEPT 14 • 2019

The Native REZ-olution XI Youth Concert is not affiliated with the Southern Ute Tribal Fair! Info: Robert L. Ortiz 970-808-0848

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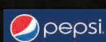
WHO'S BAD



— THE ULTIMATE —
MICHAEL JACKSON
— EXPERIENCE —

**SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 28**

Doors 7PM • Show 8PM GA \$19



Purchase tickets online at SkyUteCasino.com, by calling 888.842.4180, at the Sky Ute Gift Shop or at the door. Must be 21 or better to enter casino.



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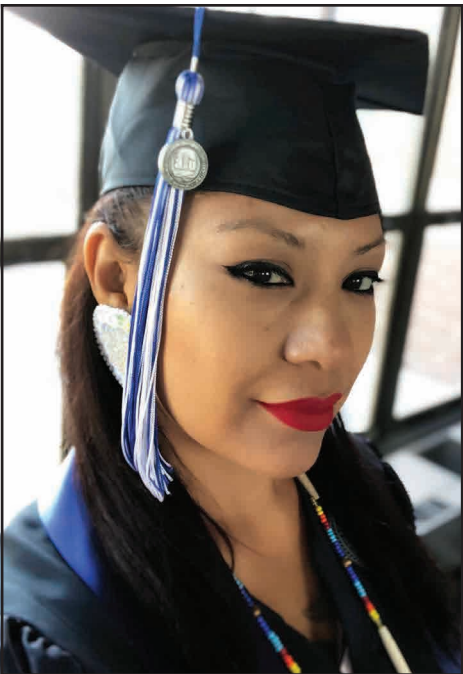
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Ignacio, CO
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SkyUteCasino.com

YOU'RE A STAR
IN OUR SKY!



COMMUNITY GREETINGS



Thank you for announcing my recent Graduation

I would like to thank my beautiful, strong minded girls Izabella, Yllana, Ollyvia and my love Matt for keeping me on track through this long journey. Graduating with my Associates in Criminal Justice from American Intercontinental University Online, is just a stepping stone for my Bachelor's degree. The Commencement Ceremony was at the Navy Pier in Chicago on August 10, 2019.

Marquetta Cloud

Broken Chain

We little knew that morning that God was going to call your name. In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same. It broke our hearts to lose you, You did not go alone; For part of us went with you The day God called you home. You left us peaceful memories, Your love is still our guide, And though we cannot see you, You are always by our side, Our family chain is broken And nothing seems the same, But as God calls us one by one, The chain will link again.

By Ron Tranmer



Happy belated birthday to our “Raehanna Fournier” who turned 13 years old. “Rae-Rae” I hope you grow up to be a nice, kind, generous girl and always remember that life is what you make it. Always work for all that you get.

From your family and mom & dad We love you Rae Rae!



I hope your birthday will be as amazing as you are! You deserve all the best in life. Keep dreaming, keep the energy, keep being curious because that's what will take you to many places. I hope you will always treasure every minute of every day. Happy 4th Birthday Neeka.

Love, mom

National Emergency Management Basic Academy Graduate

At times it was a long four weeks and a lot of trips to Denver, but on Thursday, Aug. 15 Teresa Bagdol, PF Risk Management Division, Risk Coordinator, graduated from the Basic Academy in Centennial, Colo., the Basic Academy consisted of L0101: Foundations of Emergency Management [80 HOURS] 10 days; L0102: Science of Disaster [~24 hours] 3 days; L0103: Planning: Emergency Operations [16 hours] 2 days; L0146: HSEEP Basic Course [16 hours] 2 days and L0105: Public Information and Warning [16 hours] 2 days. Total Course Hours: 152. Teresa represented the Tribe and was able to speak towards tribal sovereignty and culture. “It was an honor for me to represent the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and expand my knowledge about emergency management and be able to come back to the Tribe and apply what I’ve learned,” she said. Teresa graduated with 44 other students from across the state of Colorado that represented many different professions such as law enforcement, EMS, Human Services, state and county



Teresa Bagdol, Risk Coordinator for the Permanent Fund pictured with the Michael Willis, Director of Emergency Management for the Colorado Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (DHSEM).

governments, etc. Teresa would like to thank the Southern Ute Tribe and her supervisor, Donald Brockus for their investment in providing this opportunity.

SU Veterans in White Mesa



courtesy Rudley Weaver/SU Veterans Association

Southern Ute Veterans Association members, Gordon Hammond (USMC), bringing in American Flag, and Rudley Weaver (U.S. Navy) bringing in the Southern Ute Tribal Flag at the White Mesa Powwow over the Labor Day weekend.

Requests for Southern Ute Veterans Association Color Guard

All requests for the Southern Ute Veterans Association Color Guard to participate in departments activities need to be made in writing to the commander of the Association. For planning purposes and scheduling; requests must be received a minimum of two weeks prior to the activity.

Sincerely – Howard Richards Sr., Commander

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF THE SOUTHERN UTE UTILITIES DIVISION Notice Of Increase For Utility Rates

August 12, 2019 – The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council approved the following rate increases per Resolution Numbers 2019-102 (October 1, 2019 - October 1, 2021) for water and waste water and 2004-93 for Natural Gas. Tribal Council also approved the long-term rate structure for Hauled Water and Trash on August 24, 2009. All other rates and fees will increase annually on October 1 by the change in the June value from the previous year to the June value in the current year of the CPI-U, Housing, Water and Sewer and Trash Collection Expenditure Category. This year, the CPI-U increased by 3.3%.

WATER RATES			
Standard minimum rate per 6,000 gallons or less:			\$ 47.80
Standard rate per each additional 1,000 gallons:			\$ 5.00
Tribal minimum rate per 6,000 gallons or less:			\$ 39.80
Tribal rate per each additional 1,000 gallons:			\$ 4.00
Coin Operated Station rate per 1,000 gallons:	from \$8.20	to	\$ 8.40
Commercial Truck Station rate per 1,000 gallons:	from \$9.84	to	\$ 10.08

WATER PIF – TAP FEES			
5/8 x ¾ tap:	from \$ 7,496	to	\$ 7.742
¾ x ¾ tap:	from \$ 10,672	to	\$ 11.024
1” tap:	from \$ 13,341	to	\$ 13.781
1-1/2” tap:	from \$ 30,019	to	\$ 31.009
2” tap:	from \$ 53,371	to	\$ 55.132
3” tap:	from \$ 119,997	to	\$ 123.957
4” or larger tap:	negotiable		

HAULED WATER RATE			
(Tribal Members only)			
Monthly fee:	from \$348.85	to	\$360.36

WASTEWATER RATES			
Standard rate per 6,000 Gallons:			\$87.09
Tribal rate per 6,000 Gallons:			\$84.27

WASTEWATER PIF			
TOTAL:	from \$8,999	to	\$9,296

NATURAL GAS
Monthly Natural gas rates are calculated by Meter Fees, Cost of Gas, plus Distribution Cost. There is **no change** in the rate determination method.

NATURAL GAS PIF			
Residential (R275):	from \$ 914	to	\$ 944
Commercial 1 (R275):	from \$1,815	to	\$1,875
Commercial 2 (415):	from \$2,270	to	\$2,345
Commercial 3 (750):	from \$2,721	to	\$2,811
Commercial 4 (Turbine):	from \$3,632	to	\$3,752

TRASH			
Tribal Residential polycart:	from \$31.36	to	\$32.40
Non-Tribal Residential polycart:	from \$39.13	to	\$40.42

COMMERCIAL			
Polycart:	from \$42.29	to	\$43.68

COMMERCIAL DUMPSTERS			
2 Yard:	from \$141.70	to	\$146.37
3 Yard:	from \$182.28	to	\$188.29
4 Yard:	from \$246.30	to	\$254.42
6 Yard:	from \$317.99	to	\$328.48
8 Yard:	from \$394.67	to	\$407.69

Questions concerning this notice, call Southern Ute Utilities Division Office: 970-563-5500

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REQUEST FOR BID Mobile Sonde Telemetry Project

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking a qualified consultant to develop and install a mobile (relocatable) telemetry station with an attached sonde to collect water chemistry data. This project will enable a sonde along the Animas River to relay data remotely via cell phone or satellite signal to Tribal servers. These data will then be uploaded to a live website for access. For inquiries and a copy of the detailed RFP, contact the SUIT Environmental Programs Division: Attn: Forrest Vaughan, Senior Water Quality Specialist - Gold King Mine Coordinator. PO Box 737 MS #81, Ignacio, CO 81137. fvaughan@southernute-nsn.gov. Proposals will be received through October 11, 2019. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian owned businesses. For information on certification, contact TERO at 970-563-0117. SUIT reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Tribe.

REQUEST FOR BID Asphalt/Sealcoat Contractors for Labor and Material to Sealcoat, Crack Seal and Restripe Utilities Parking Lot

Southern Ute Utilities is requesting bids from qualified asphalt/sealcoat contractors for labor and material to sealcoat, crack seal and restripe the parking lot at the Southern Ute Utilities' Office, located at 16360 Hwy 172, Ignacio, Co 81137 and sealcoat and crack seal the asphalt area at the Southern Ute Water Treatment Plant, located at 981 County Road 518 Bayfield, Colorado 81122. Please contact Utilities Manager Hayes Briskey at 970-563-5502 for bid information. Thank you for your time and consideration with this matter. The Southern Ute Indian Tribes Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) establishes a preference for contracting and subcontracting with certified Native American-owned businesses. To receive this preference, Native American owned companies must be certified with TERO. For more information on certification contact TERO at 970-563-0117.

Notice of Draft Revised Liquor Code and Request for Comments

At the direction of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, the Tribe's Liquor Code Committee is seeking comments on a draft revised Liquor Code. A copy can be seen here:

Essential Information:

- The Tribe must have a Liquor Code if alcohol is going to be sold on the Reservation.
- Federal law prohibits selling, serving, manufacturing, etc., alcohol on a Reservation unless the activity complies with both tribal *and* state liquor laws.
- The Liquor Code requires a person or establishment to have a license before they can sell alcohol. This applies to liquor stores, restaurants, bars, fairgrounds, event centers, and gaming taverns, for example. There are currently three establishments that have tribal liquor licenses: the Casino, Thriftway, and the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.
- The Liquor Code also applies to people who are drinking, buying, or possessing alcohol on trustland. For example, the Liquor Code establishes a minimum drinking age, prohibits open container, prohibits people from buying alcohol for a minor, and prohibits a person from buying alcohol from an unlicensed vendor.
- The Liquor Code establishes who can sell alcohol, and how, when, and where they can do it and to whom they can sell it. For example, the Code establishes legal selling hours. It prohibits a licensee from selling alcohol to a minor or a visibly intoxicated person. It restricts where a licensee can sell alcohol. Alcohol can only be sold on licensed premises.

Summary of Draft Revised Code: The revised Code has seven sections: (1) General Provisions and Purpose; (2) Licensing and Enforcement Authority; (3) Classes of License; (4) Licensing Process; (5) Unlawful Acts; (6) Exemptions; and (7) Civil Liability. The Department of Justice and Regulatory (J&R) is the Tribal Licensing Authority, with authority to approve, deny, suspend, or revoke licenses; conduct background investigations on applicants for licenses; conduct hearings; and draft regulations. License types include retail liquor store, hotel and restaurant, tavern, gaming tavern, lodging and entertainment, racetrack and fairgrounds, optional premises, and special events. Licenses must be renewed each year. The licensing process includes submitting an application, paying a fee, and undergoing an extensive background check. In deciding whether to approve or renew a license application, the Tribal Licensing Authority considers a number of factors, including among others, the neighborhood, the opinion of neighborhood residents, the applicant's background, the applicant's compliance history, and cultural and traditional factors. The Licensing Authority holds a public hearing for all new licenses. An applicant may appeal the Licensing Authority's decision to Tribal Court. The Code has an extensive list of requirements and prohibitions. For example, a person may not sell, serve, or give alcohol to a visibly intoxicated person or a person who is less than 21 years old. A person must be 21 years old to buy, possess, or drink alcohol. A person may not have an open container of alcohol in public. In order to sell alcohol in sealed containers, an establishment must be a licensed retail liquor store. A person may not remove an alcoholic beverage from a licensed premise, unless the alcohol is sealed and the licensed premise is a retail liquor store. A person may not manufacture or sell alcohol without a license. Licensees must check identification before selling or serving alcohol. Licensees may only sell alcohol during certain hours of the day. Licensees must display warning signs about the lawful drinking age. Violations of the Liquor Code are civil violations, and violators may be punished with civil penalties up to \$5,000.00. In addition, licensees who violate the code may have their license suspended or revoked. The Code does not apply to the sale or distribution of sacramental wine for religious purposes or home-made beer or wine as long as the production of the beer or wine conforms with federal law.

Summary of Changes: In 1988, Tribal Council enacted the current Liquor Code. It has not been amended since then. The major differences between the existing Liquor Code and the revised Liquor Code are as follows:

1. **Tribal Licensing Authority** – Under the existing Code, Tribal Council is the body that approves, denies, suspends, or revokes licenses. Under the draft revised Code, the Tribal Council delegates its authority to J&R. J&R, rather than Tribal Council, would consider license applications, approve license applications, and hold hearings. This change is intended to make the licensing

process more efficient and to leave this largely administrative task to staff.

2. **License Types** – There are two additional license categories in the revised Code. Those are gaming tavern licenses and lodging & entertainment licenses, which would allow those establishments to sell alcohol. There aren't currently any businesses in those categories, but the categories were added to allow for future economic development. In addition, the current racetrack license has been changed to a racetrack & fairgrounds license to more accurately reflect the use of the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.
 3. **Enforcement** – Under the existing Code, violations are handled through the criminal system. The proposed revision would make Code violations civil, rather than criminal. Thereas on for this revision is because it expands jurisdiction and changes against whom the Code can be enforced. Tribal courts do not have criminal jurisdiction over non-Indians. That means that a Native American could be charged criminally with a Code violation while a non-Indian would not be charged and would not even receive a civil citation. Enforcing the Code civilly, rather than criminally, ensures that everyone – Native or Non-Native – is treated the same. In the proposed revisions however, there are still two offenses (underage drinking and open container) that can be charged criminally if circumstances warrant. In those instances, non-Indians could be charged through the State system.
 4. **Dates and Hours of Sale** – The existing Code has more restrictive dates and hours of sale. The proposed revisions expand those. Under the revised Code, for example, licensees may sell alcohol on Election Day, retail liquor stores may be open on Sunday, and the hours of sale are the same every day of the week. The revisions are intended to remove confusing provisions and outdated restrictions in the existing Code.
 5. **Wine Take-home** – A restaurant patron may bring home an unfinished bottle of wine that he or she purchased at the restaurant, as long as the restaurant reseals the bottle for the patron before the patron leaves the premises. The thought behind this provision is that if people buy a bottle of wine at a restaurant, they may feel pressure to finish it so it doesn't go to waste. That can lead to people drinking more than they should before they drive. If they can take the sealed bottle home, they're less likely to over-imbe. This option is only for wine. It does not include beers or mixed drinks.
 6. **3.2% Beer** – The revised Code no longer has separate sections addressing 3.2% beer. Starting the first of the year, grocery and convenience stores in Colorado were allowed to sell full-strength beer. The Tribe's existing Liquor Code includes licenses for 3.2% beer because there could have been licensees who weren't allowed to sell full-strength beer. With the change in Colorado law, there was no more need for the 3.2% license category.
- Code Committee:** The Liquor Code Committee is comprised of tribal members, tribal attorneys, and representatives from the Department of Justice & Regulatory and the Casino.
- For further information contact:** Lorelyn Hall or Jamie Rivera, Legal Department, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137; telephone number (970) 563-2311 or 563-2141; e-mail: lhall@southernute-nsn.gov or jrivera@southernute-nsn.gov.
- Deadline for submission of comments:** Please provide any comments on the draft code by September 16, 2019. After the comment period, Tribal Council will consider the comments, make necessary revisions, and finalize the code. Please submit your comments to the Committee by one of the following methods:
- E-mail: comments@southernute-nsn.gov
 - Mail: Liquor Code Committee, c/o Legal Department, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137.
 - Hand delivery: Legal Department, Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137
 - Phone: 970-563-4705; select the first option to comment on the Liquor Code.
 - Tribal Member Portal: <https://members.southernute-nsn.gov>

Boards, Committees & Commission Vacancies

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BOARD

Closing 9/27/19 – 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.bgsu.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, Sept. 27, 2019.

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.

Tribal Member Needed For Ute Cultural Expert Position On The Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board

The Tribe is seeking an enrolled Southern Ute tribal member wishing to fill a special Culture/Expert vacancy on the Wildlife Advisory Board. This individual will fill a non-voting position with a non-expiring term on the Board. The Cultural Expert is expected to incorporate traditional Ute Indian values, beliefs, and perspectives into the Board's various deliberations involving the welfare, use, management, and protection of the Tribe's wildlife resources. The Cultural Expert must be recognized within the community for his or her expertise in Ute culture and tradition as they pertain to wildlife and hunting. 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. Meetings are held several times throughout the year, typically on a weekday morning, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Each Board member is eligible to receive \$20/hour compensation for meeting attendance provided he or she is not already employed by the Tribe. Interested tribal members must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137 Attn: Wildlife Advisory Board. This letter should address the individual's qualification to serve in a Ute cultural expert capacity on the Wildlife Advisory Board. The deadline to submit a letter of interest is 5:00 PM Friday, November 15. For more information, please contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State Of Colorado Environmental Commission Vacancy

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

Closing: Position Closes at 5:00 p.m. (MST) on September 30, 2019. **Commission Purpose:** Establish rules and regulations applicable to the Reservation Air Program; and Review appealable administrative actions taken by the Tribe. **Summary of Commission Duties:** Determine air programs that should apply to the Reservation; Promulgate rules and regulations necessary for proper implementation and administration of air programs that apply to the Reservation, including determining which administrative actions are appealable to the Commission; Establish procedures for the Commission to follow in promulgating rules and regulations and review appealable administrative actions taken by the Tribe; Review and approve the long-term plan; Monitor relationships among State and tribal environmental protection agencies; Review administrative actions by the Tribe; Approve and adopt fees for permits and other regulatory services conducted by the Tribe or the State; Ensure consistency and adherence to applicable standards and resolve disputes involving third parties; Review emission inventories developed by the Tribe and State; Conduct public hearings pertaining to adoption of rules and regulations or review of appealable administrative actions, and issue subsequent orders; Request administrative or clerical assistance from tribal staff when necessary to issue orders and conduct Commission business; and Any other duties necessary to accomplish the purposes of the Intergovernmental Agreement between the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the State of Colorado Concerning Air Quality Control on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. **Preferred Commission Member Qualifications:** Knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order; Knowledge of the Clean Air Act; Ethical, strong integrity; Ability to identify conflicts of interest; Knowledge of environmental issues affecting the Reservation; Able to attend regular Commission and stakeholder meetings; and Cooperative and able to work as a team player. **Commission Member Appointment Terms and Conditions:** Commission members are appointed by the Tribal Council; Commission members serve three year terms and are not subject to term limits; Commission meetings are generally held twice per year but more frequent meetings are possible. Stakeholder meetings occur on an as-needed basis; Failure to attend two consecutive Commission or Stakeholder meetings or demonstrated unethical conduct may result in appointment removal by Tribal Council; Compensation is \$100 per half-day meeting for Commission members who are not employees of the Tribe. **Meeting Location:** Justice & Regulatory Administration Building EPD Large Conference Room, 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, CO 81137. **How to Apply:** Send letter of interest to the: Air Quality Program Office C/O Marlene Scott-Jewett, PO Box 737 MS#84, Ignacio, CO 81137; Or Hand deliver to: Justice & Regulatory Administration Building Air Quality Program, Marlene Scott-Jewett, 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, CO 81137; Or Email: airquality@southernute-nsn.gov.

House for Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, Cedar Point, Sagebrush Ave., Ignacio, CO. Asking price \$174,000. Living room has laminate wood floor, carpet in bedrooms, back yard fenced, one shed with electric hook up, sprinkler system works for front yard. Serious inquires only, leave message 970-563-3161.

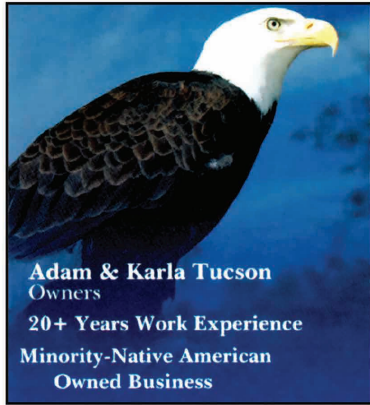
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Applicants and employees, be sure the HR Dept. has your current contact information on file. Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis. Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Human Resources • P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO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

Air Enforcement Coordinator

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 21; \$26.45/hour.

Associate Internal Auditor

Closing 9/20/19 – Under general supervision, performs beginning level professional internal auditing procedures for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe of routine difficulty involving a variety of auditing tasks that include, but are not limited to, assessing risk and identifying control deficiencies, unnecessary spending, and inefficient operations. In order to gain experience in the practical application of program auditing and government accounting, duties assigned are to familiarize employee with the more complex auditing work found at the next higher level; performs related work as assigned. Reports to the Director of Internal Audit and other internal audit personnel as assigned. Pay grade 20; \$48,898/year.

Family Prattice Physician

Providing comprehensive medical services and primary care with special emphasis in family medicine to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center (SUHC).

Farm Supervisor

Closing 9/18/19 – Under general supervision of the Agriculture Division Head, ensures Custom Farm services are provided for Tribal members in a prompt efficient and effective manner. Pay grade 18; \$18.96/hour.

Senior Internal Auditor

Closing 9/20/19 – Under minimal supervision performs internal auditing procedures for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Conducts complex financial, operational and compliance audits; serves as a leader auditor with extensive responsibilities in examining the performance of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. As a key contributor and leader in conducting internal audits for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, the Senior Auditor will plan, execute and report on all aspects of the audit, use analytical tools to conduct audits and make recommendations that add value. Will build upon and broaden business knowledge with exposure to the entire organization, including access and exposure to all levels of management. Supports the project manager of the Performance Management and Key Performance Indicator program and recommends improvements to business processes that will promote overall efficiency, productivity and profitability. Reports to the Director of Internal Audit. Pay grade 23; \$69,597/year.

Active Kid Care Leader (Part-time)

Open until filled – 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.

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.

Chief Medical Officer

Open until filled – Full-time position, organizing and supervising the Medical Component of Southern Ute Health Department 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. Will 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 accreditations standards. Along with the Chief Nursing Officer constitute the clinical leadership of the Health Department. Will provide both direct patient care services as well as required administrative oversight of providers.

Clinical Supervisor

Senior level position that provides Clinical Supervision to staff Caseworkers providing a full range of intake and/or ongoing social case-work 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.

Head Cook

Under general supervision of the Food Service Manager; prepares meals for the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy. Will start August 5, 2019, Pay grade 14; \$12.93/hour.

Patrol Officer

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

Physical Therapist

Works in the tribal health center with diabetes-specific patients, and provides homecare for Southern Ute Tribal Members. Expected to assess, plan, organize, and participate in rehabilitative programs that improve mobility, relieve pain, increase strength, and improve or correct disabling conditions resulting from disease or injury.

Physical Therapist (Part-time w/benefits)

Open until filled – Professional position within the Department of Private Education. 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 – 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.

TEAM Worker

Open until filled – Southern Ute tribal member only. The TEAM program is an opportunity for enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members to find temporary employment within the various departments of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. This is for both part-time and full-time temporary positions.

Tribal Ranger Trainee

Open until filled – Southern Ute tribal member only. Trainee position for uncertified individuals interested in a career in law enforcement with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Will be required to attend and successfully complete an approved basic police-training course. The 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, incumbent will assume the Tribal Ranger position. Position will start at 20% below entry level for a grade 19 and be subject to quarterly evaluations and pay increases.

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Visit our website at www.skyutecasino.com to view job openings and apply online. Human Resources • Phone: 970-563-1311 • PO Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137 Native American Preference • All Applicants Welcome • All Positions Open Until Filled Must pass pre-employment drug test, background check, qualify for and maintain a Division of Gaming License and be able to work all shifts, weekends or holidays.

*Casino Housekeeping Staff (Full-time)

Duties consist of cleaning all public areas including Casino floor, public restrooms, restaurant, lobby, offices and employee break rooms. Must be at least 21 years old. High school diploma or GED preferred. Previous experience in hospitality or retail field required. Previous cleaning or motel/hotel housekeeping experience preferred. Must possess good communication skills. Must be available to work all shifts including nights, weekends and holidays. Must have excellent attendance.

Cafe Cashier (Full-time)

Providing friendly and courteous service to all guests in a fast paced work environment. Taking guests food orders, accurately totaling food and beverage purchases and collecting payments. Assists in preparing and serving any and all foods necessary for the Cafe kitchen. Prepares ala carte food products from the hot food line in the front area of the Café. High school diploma or equivalency preferred. Must be at least 16 years old. Must be able to count money and make change. Cash register experience preferred. Food service/preparation experience preferred. Must be able to work at a fast pace and multi-task in a fast paced environment.

*Count Team Staff (Full-time)

Retrieves, counts and calculates the daily revenue produced by the gaming revenue departments. It is the job of the Count Team to pull the containers, and count or verify the funds according to the regulatory requirements and procedures set by the Southern Ute Division of Gaming's Internal Control Minimum Procedures and the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Handles large amounts of verified and unverified cash and cash equivalents. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a High School diploma or equivalency. Must have cash handling experience. Must have computer and calculator experience. Must be able to lift and move up to 75 pounds frequently throughout shift. Must have good mental math skills. Must be able to work all shifts including nights, weekends and holidays, and have reliable transportation.

*AV Lead System Engineer (Full-time)

Maintains and is responsible for the support and repairs of all AV equipment within fully integrated conference rooms, boardrooms, hotel rooms, public areas, Casino floor and other similar rooms containing AV equipment throughout the property. Locates and secures settings, properties, effects and other production necessities, controls the lights and sound of events, such as live concerts, before and after performances and during intermissions. Directs and coordinates activities of technicians and other personnel during production. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a bachelor's degree in audio visual or related field. Certification in at least one or more related fields preferred. Must have at least 2 years previous experience overseeing an audio visual department in a hotel, casino or resort environment in similar size and scope of the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Must have a working knowledge of digital control systems, operations, maintenance and repair of audio visual equipment.

AV Technician (Full-time)

Will interface directly with customers, both internal and external, on a daily basis. Set up and breakdown of audio and visual equipment for meetings, conferences and special events. Performs minor repairs, adjustments, and routine checks and cleaning of audio and video

equipment throughout the property. Controls the lights and sound of events, such as live concerts, before and after performances and during intermissions. Must have a Bachelor Degree in audio & visual or related field. Must have at least one (1) year audio & video experience. Must have a working knowledge of digital control systems, operations, maintenance and repair of audio visual equipment. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Previous experience with Creston control systems or similar systems preferred. Certification in at least one or more related fields preferred. Must be able to work all shifts including night, weekends and holidays.

Deep Cleaning Staff (Full-time)

Responsible for the cleanliness of the entire kitchen as instructed by facilities management and/or supervisor. Will clean food and beverage facilities and equipment. Must follow the established guidelines in food safety and sanitation specifications and standards. Perform deep cleaning kitchen duties such as structural cleaning and cooking equipment cleaning. Responsible for cleanliness of kitchen areas: sweep and mop floors, clean equipment, wash dishes, trash disposal and disposal of cardboard boxes. Assists all other kitchen personnel as instructed. High school diploma or equivalency preferred. Must be at least 18 years old. Must be able to take and provide written and oral direction in English. Must be available to work all shifts including nights, holidays and weekends. Must have excellent attendance.

Bowling and Rec Counter Clerk (Part-time)

Multi-tasks and thrives in a fast paced and high energy environment. Initial point of contact for customers, providing superior and friendly customer service at all times. Proactively builds customer relations through soliciting feedback and addressing and resolving customer complaints. Must have High School Diploma or GED. Must be at least 18 years old. Must have basic cash handling skills. Must have good computer skills. Must be able to multi-task such as answering the phone in a timely manner while manning the front desk and effectively using the computer for both accessing data as well as getting customers on the lanes with a smile. Must be friendly and comfortable talking with strangers. Must be a dedicated team player and poses a strong desire to grow.

*Slot Operations Floor Person (Full-time)

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**Must be 21 years of age.*

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Assistant Controller – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 9/18/19 – Assisting the Red Willow Production Company (RWPC) Controller as directed in managing all accounting functions, to include establishing and maintaining Red Willow's accounting principles, practices, and procedures; managing monthly accounting tasks including AR, AP, general ledger management, and generation of financial statements; bank reconciliations and cash management; calculation and payment of taxes; establishing and maintaining credit records; assisting in the preparation and reconciliation of annual financial statements, and reporting as required. Supervises the joint interest billing function in the accounting department.

Maintenance Foreman – Sky Ute Fairgrounds (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 9/20/19 – Oversees the daily operations of the Sky Ute Fairgrounds and RV Park while maintaining buildings, grounds, and facilities. Provides general support to the Fairgrounds Manager; provides customer service, promotes positive public relations and upholds safety and security standards for the welfare of staff, customers, and guests.

Executive Assistant – Growth Fund (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 9/25/19 – Coordinating the dissemination of information for the Executive Director of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Growth Fund (Growth Fund). Provides secretarial and administrative support to the Executive Director to include typing, data entry, generation of spreadsheets, making appointments, scheduling meetings, and coordinating travel. Responsible for coordinating the dissemination of information for the Executive Director of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Growth Fund (Growth Fund). Provides secretarial and administrative support to the Executive Director to include typing, data entry, generation of spreadsheets, making appointments, scheduling meetings, and coordinating travel.

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WOLVERCAT HARRIERS SHINE • FROM PAGE 6

cia to run an all-time best, it was really fun to see.”

4A Los Alamos, N.M., settled for second in the Open’s team standings with 77 points, while 5A Littleton Dakota Ridge took third with 110.

Idle from competition the weekend of Sept. 6-7, Ignacio Girls’ Cross-Country will return to action at the Bayfield Invite. Results from the Lady Bobcats’ trip to the Aug. 29 Aztec, N.M., Invitational were still unavailable by press time.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Running for 3A Bayfield High School, Ignacio’s Jonas Nanaeto (160) charges towards the finish line during the 2019 Joe I. Vigil Open, Sept. 7 in Alamosa. Nanaeto placed 31st overall in 17:32.9.

ROAD VICTORY VAULTS VOLLEYCATS • FROM PAGE 6

Howell, a senior, finished with eight kills in 11 attacks with only two errors – a .545 hitting percentage. Pontine downed ten in 19 tries (with just three errors) for a .368 mark, as junior setter Marisa Carmenoros distributed 23 assists.

Freshman Grace Gonzales matched Howell’s eight kills, but finished a -.056 due to nine errors in her 18 tries, while junior Charlize Valdez put down five kills at a .077 rate.

IHS (3-0, 1-0 2A/1A SJBL) fired 18 aces in the

road win, led by four each from Pontine and Valdez, with Howell and freshman Laci Brunson each contributing three. Defensively, Howell booked a team-leading seven digs with Brunson logging five and Carmenoros three.

READ-OPTION RALLIES HAWKS • FROM PAGE 6

ing job getting ready. And we’re going to play them again next year; I would like to see the improvement my kids are making.”

“We’re growing,” he continued. “The kids are getting better ... and it could have gone either way.”

“We watched film on them, and the whole time ... it was ‘Watch the quarterback and running back,’” said Labarthe. “So, we need to work on that a little more, but I think we did OK for the most part.”

Combining for 35 carries and 193 yards after half-time, the Begays – the only ‘Hawks to carry the ball – unofficially totaled 291 yards rushing on 52 tries, led by Deondre Begay’s 30-198 figures. He also completed three of seven passes for another 86 yards – senior Leandreth Begay caught two for 80 – to give NHS (2-1 overall) nearly 400 yards of offense.

Weinreich finished with 77 yards passing for Ignacio on 6-of-13 accuracy, and also gained 45 yards on eight carries. Labarthe, meanwhile, logged 44 on seven and Toledo 22 on four. Sophomore Shawn Campbell caught two passes for 55 yards.

“Our line did a wonderful job,” Ponch Garcia said. “Without the front five we’re nothing.”

Up next, the Bobcats (1-1, 0-0 1A Southern Peaks)



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Randy Herrera (middle) sacks Newcomb, N.M., quarterback Deondre Begay late in the first half of the teams’ Sept. 6 meeting at IHS Field.

will travel north to Leadville for a 2 p.m. start Saturday, Sept. 14, against Lake County. The Panthers (0-1, 0-0 1A Foothills) got an early taste of SPC ferocity in their 9/6 season-opener, losing 39-8 to Center.

“We’re excited,” stated Labarthe (3-17 receiving). “It’s going to be kind of different going up and playing at higher elevation, but I think it’ll be good for us; I think we can come out with another win if we just work together.”

GLAD TO BE BACK

Having lost almost all of his sophomore season to a broken fibula with 6:38 left in the second quarter of last season’s clash with Newcomb, Joe Garcia was indeed a must-stop man for the ‘Hawks and expressed relief afterwards over gain-

ing a measure of revenge with his IHS-leading 69 yards on 16 attempts.

“I had a broken fibula, and I had torn tendons in my ankle,” he recalled. “But I’m feeling great ... like there’s nothing that can stop me right now. Coming back from that, I feel like nothing will stop me.”

“We said, ‘Remember ... last year, Joe,’” Ponch Garcia said, paraphrasing pregame conversations. “And I said, ‘Tonight’s your night. You’re going to work hard and you’re going to make something happen for yourself. Don’t play scared; just get after it.’ And he sure did; he ran the ball amazing! For that big of a line that we played against, it was pretty awesome.”

Through Ignacio’s first two games of 2019, Garcia has rushed for 142 yards on 32 carries with one touchdown.

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Dated this 6th of September, 2019
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

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before the Tribal Court at the above address on **October 8, 2019 at 3:30 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 23rd of August, 2019
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,

Case No.: 2019-PR-0099

Rueben Kyle Vigil Sr., Deceased

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Dated this 23rd of August, 2019
Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

In The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Court
On The Southern Ute Indian Reservation

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
Joseph Velasquez, Plaintiff,
v. Mary Williams, Defendant.
Case No.: 19-CV-073

This Matter Came Before The Court On August 26, 2019 for a trial to the Court on Plaintiff’s complaint filed May 31, 2019. Plaintiff appeared, but service has not been made on the Defendant.

The Court Finds And Orders:

1. Plaintiff appeared and was present in court, but service has not been made on the Defendant Mary Williams, who did not appear.
2. Based on the statements made by bailiffs Thomas Vasquez and Jack Frost, Jr., the Court FINDS that reasonable efforts have been made to serve the Defendant, but personal service has not been possible.

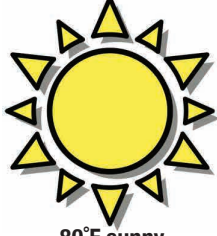
3. Therefore, the Court hereby ORDERS Defendant Mary Williams shall be served by publication pursuant to Southern Ute Indian Tribal Code (“SUITC”) §2-1-103(2)(d). Plaintiff shall cause notice of the summons and complaint, and notice of the next court hearing, to appear in the Southern Ute Drum, a newspaper of general.
4. circulation in the vicinity of the Defendant’s last known address for three (3) consecutive publications, and shall return proof of such publication on or before the next hearing date.
5. This matter is set for hearing on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.

Done and signed this 26th day of August, 2019.

By The Court:
Paul W. Whistler, Tribal Court Judge

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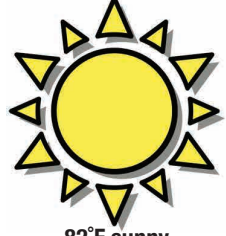
Friday, Sept. 13



80°F sunny

Light winds in afternoon

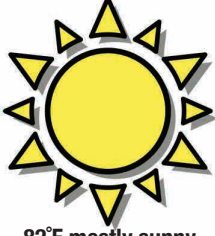
Saturday, Sept. 14



82°F sunny

Calm winds in afternoon

Sunday, Sept. 15

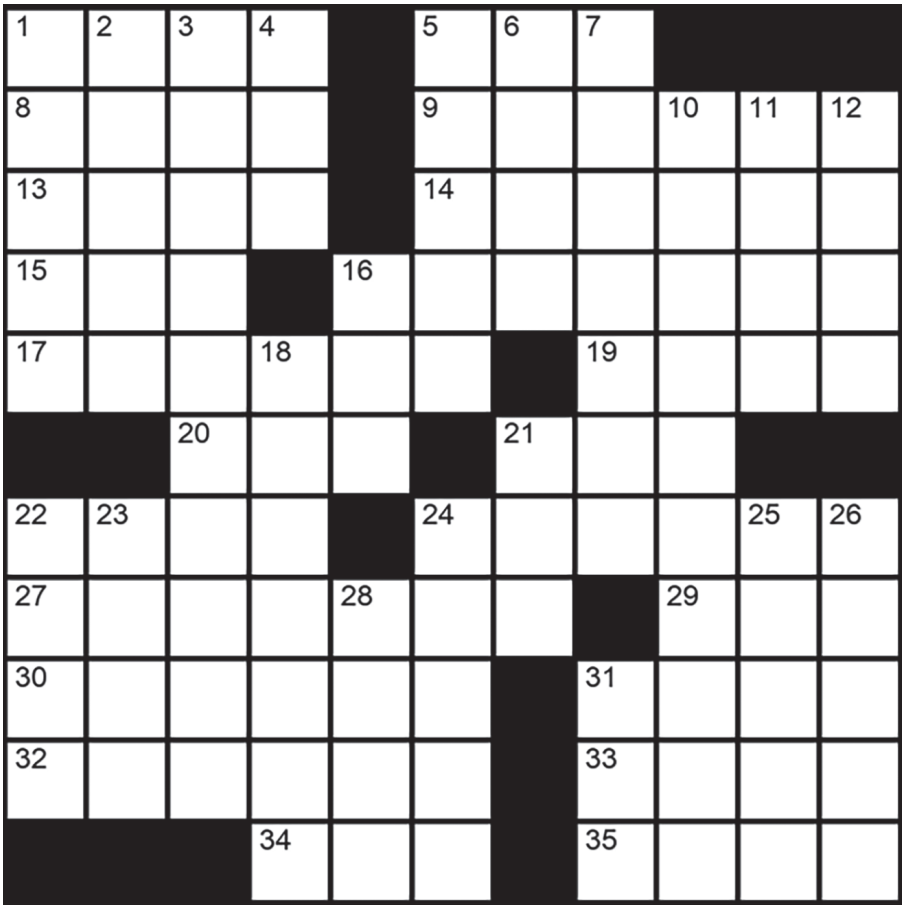


82°F mostly sunny

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The Southern Ute Drum’s
Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 1 “The Green --- “ (Hanks film)
- 5 Egyptian cobra
- 8 Not a good way to run
- 9 Coarse jute fabric
- 13 Hairy ---, University of Georgia mascot
- 14 Beethoven’s Third Symphony
- 15 Part of a geological epoch
- 16 Drooped
- 17 Tasty bit
- 19 Twin Peaks actor --- Tamblyn
- 20 Duke Ellington, initially
- 21 --- de deux
- 22 Deep down inside
- 24 Fort where the Civil War started
- 27 Western Washington people
- 29 Bachelor’s last words?
- 30 Archaic Colorado/New Mexico tradition
- 31 Kept in a cooler
- 32 Close at hand
- 33 Mountain lion
- 34 There are about 1.6093 in a mile
- 35 Persian Gulf sultanate

Down

- 1 Palindromic title for a lady
- 2 Adult insect
- 3 The --- Klallam Tribe
- 4 Beat recording?
- 5 As sound as ---
- 6 Section of the Koran
- 7 Write in code?
- 10 --- portieri (Bear root)
- 11 Pair in a dead man’s hand
- 12 Cushions
- 16 Sum charged
- 18 Long-running Buick model
- 21 Briefly, it’s what you’re solving now
- 22 Clickable picture
- 23 Tiny winning margin
- 24 Hotel visits
- 25 Bodily swelling
- 26 And/or confusion for Japanese movie monster
- 28 Missile type
- 31 Stock market debut

Answers for this crossword will appear in September 27 issue of the Drum.

Answers for Aug. 30 crossword puzzle

Across: 1 Pkgs, 5 Cms, 8 I see, 9 Louisa, 12 Curtailment, 14 ATM, 15 Rad, 16 Roo, 17 Cimarron, 19 Rajas, 22 Snake, 23 Abattoir, 25 Fog, 26 Orc, 27 Ola, 30 Trusteeship, 33 Stalls, 34 Tipi, 35 Rye, 36 Coos.

Down: 1 Pica, 2 KSUT, 3 Germ, 4 Set, 5 Cold as ice, 6 Mum, 7 Sierra, 9 Liam, 10 Snook, 11 Atone, 13 Aristotle, 17 Cat, 18 RnR, 19 Rafts, 20 Abort, 21 Jaguar, 24 Ores, 27 Ohio, 28 Lipo, 29 Apis, 31 Sly, 32 STC.