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# Southern Ute Tribal Fair nears centennial!



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**The 99th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair featured a host of events, such as the return of the Southern Ute Fair Rodeo, and of course the annual powwow, contests and parade. The three-day fair weekend was packed with cultural events and competitive contests. Keeping in line with this year's theme, Love all Creations – families, friends and contestants kept busy while giving their all in a variety of events and contests. See pages 13 – 24 for Tribal Fair coverage.**

## TRIBAL COUNCIL

### Ute leadership convenes ahead of Tribal Fair

By Jeremy Wade Shockley  
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe hosted the most recent quarterly Tri-Ute meeting in Ignacio at the Leonard C. Burch tribal administration building. The meeting coincided with the beginning of the Southern Ute Tribal Fair and Rodeo, Friday, Sept. 13. Key presentations were made by the U.S. Forest Service and the Southern Ute Veterans Association. This was an informational meeting, due to the fact that a quorum was not met.

Southern Ute Chairman Christine Sage shared a memo from the University of Denver, citing their appreciation and gratitude for the gift of tribal flags. The University emphasized their efforts to honor the sovereignty of the Ute Tribes, while also acknowledging the U.S. Government's past conflict with the Utes in regards to events leading to the Meeker Massacre in 1879. The conflict resulted in the forced removal of the White River Utes and the Uncompahgre Utes from their homelands in Colorado.

The meeting addressed the renaming process for the Gore mountain range, a topic carried over from the previous Tri-Ute Meeting. The Utes have proposed the new name to reflect the tribes, to be recognized as the "Nuche Range."

"We are looking for our roots. We should be able to call it ours — these are Ute lands," Ute Mountain Ute Councilwoman Prislenna NightStarr said. "What kind of legacy do we want to leave for our children? There has



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute Chairman Christine Sage addressed leadership at the quarterly Tri-Ute Meeting in Ignacio, Colo. Friday, Sept. 13.

to be that initiative — not just to say it, but do it."

The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) is working with regional tribes, and all three Ute tribes are on board. Discussions include the renaming of Mt. Evens and the Gore Range, respectively. "The next step is signatures, we can take that task on," remarked Southern Ute Councilman Adam Red.

The Southern Ute Veterans Association gave an update to tribal leadership regarding their efforts to have a Navy vessel christened the USS Ute. Historically Navy vessels have carried the names of Native American tribes.

"What's happening today is the renaming of a salvage ship. For me it's a huge honor," said Raymond Baker, U.S. Navy Retired. "I approached the Southern Ute Veterans Association — we had a resolution signed to go forward with this process. I wanted the name to be 'Ute', it is all encompassing." All three Ute Tribes are represented this way.

The first Navy vessel to bear the name USS Ute was a Navajo-class fleet tug constructed for the

United States Navy during World War II, retired after more than three decades of service. The second was a Coast Guard vessel christened the "Ute" in 1988, that same ship was lost at sea in 1991, Baker explained.

"Currently it has passed through all approving branches of the Navy, there is one more document to be signed. The ship is already being built," Baker explained. "We have a good chance of having this ship named the 'Ute' — all we have to do is have pen meet paper. The process is almost complete."

Once construction is finalized, there will be a formal commissioning of the ship, and the naming ceremony.

"It means a lot to us, that are sailors," remarked Southern Ute Veteran, Rudly Weaver. "Mr. Baker's been working hard; the veterans' group is working hard — it is a great honor."

Dave McKee, Forest Service Recreation Staff Officer, with the regional Rocky Mountain office, gave a presentation alongside Claire Harper, Cooperative

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## SOVERIGNTY

### Four Corners conference for Indian Country

By McKayla Lee  
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The 27th Annual Four Corners Indian Country Conference returned to the Southern Ute Reservation to provide an action packed and content rich agenda through Monday, Sept. 23 – Wednesday, Sept. 25. The conference was hosted in the Sky Ute Casino Resort Event Center and was sponsored by the United States Attorney's Offices for the

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McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Angelo Frost and Timothy Paiz of Kwanachjwhsiavj (Eagle Wing) drum group gave an honor song and flag song on Monday, Sept. 23 during the opening ceremonies of the 27th annual Four Corners Indian Country Conference.



courtesy Bruce LeClaire/SU Veterans Association

Southern Ute veteran Raymond Baker, U.S. Navy retired (center) with Navy Cadets, serving as ushers for the Smithsonian reception, Saturday, Sept. 21.

## SMITHSONIAN

### Construction begins for Native American Veterans Memorial

Staff report  
US DEPT. OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

Native Americans who served in our nation's military are set to get a me-

morial in their honor.

It is a memorial that has been more than 25 years in the making and recognizes generations of service.

Kevin Gover, Director

of the National Museum of the American Indian welcomed Native American veterans from across

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## UTE LEADERSHIP CONVENES • FROM PAGE 1

Forestry Program Manager. While McKee addressed the renaming process of landmarks for state and federal agencies, Harper presented information regarding a federal Community Forest Grant Program.

The program’s aim and purpose is to create community owned forests that also benefit the communities themselves. Tribal Governments are qualified applicants. This national program has only received two tribal applications so far, according to Harper. The Forest Service is working on outreach to tribal communities, in an effort to spark interest.

Regionally, a project was funded in Costilla County, Colo., neighboring the community of San Luis. The community Forest project known as Batenburg Meadows, created permanent access to public lands for



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Tribal leadership gathered on Friday, Sept. 13 to discuss topics of interests between the sovereign governments.

residents along Rito Seco Creek. The community is now organizing fishing and archery camps in this protected space.

In North Carolina, the Eastern Band of Cherokee used federal funding to create a community forest where the tribe is planning an interactive trail for public access and the sharing of knowledge.

These could be sacred lands, those lands do not need to be within or even adjacent to the reservation boundaries, Harper explained.

Dave McKee brought the conversation back around to the proposed renaming of Mt. Evans. “We want to encourage tribal involvement, he emphasized. “reflecting your histories, and your traditions.”

## FOUR CORNERS CONFERENCE • FROM PAGE 1

Districts of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. This is the Southern Ute Tribes first time hosting the conference since 2014.

For the past three decades: lawyers, police officers, advocates and tribal leaders from across Indian Country have attended the conference to advance and gain new ways of helping aide victims of violent crime. The conference reached peak attendance at approximately 300 people. Each breakout sessions focused on varying levels of crime and victims in Indian Country. Everything from sex trafficking to sexual assault, and the lasting impacts these have on communities and individuals were discussed. The role of law enforcement and first responders in these crimes was also a topic of conversation.

This conference has created a forum that addresses the needs of victims of crime in Indian Country and has helped tribal communities to collaborate with a range of law enforcement and victim assistance professionals directly. Sparking an improvement to public safety and a better working relationship with all levels of federal, tribal, state and local law enforcement in the Southwest.

Southern Ute’s very own Police Department Chief, Ray Coriz was invited to present on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Coriz’s presentation focused on the roles that tribal law enforcement and first responders follow when supporting a victim. “Law enforcement is often the first point of contact to offer compassion and resources for victims after a crime occurs—they [responders] are there to help by being a source of information and a link to resources,” Coriz stated.

In addition to these important topics, the United States Secretary of Interior David Bernhardt was invited to be the conference’s keynote speaker and highlighted the Missing and Murdered American Indian and Alaska Native epidemic in his speech. He expressed the department’s dedication to solving “cold cases” and providing updated trainings for Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) officers. “We are committed to upholding our responsibilities to Indian Country” Bernhardt stated.

The Department of Interior has prioritized and upholds the trust responsibilities of fostering government-to-government relationships in both



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Southwest Rainbow Youth (SWRY) founders, Trennie Collins and Edward Box III lead an initiative group to bring awareness and education to the community of the LGBTQ+ at the Four Corners Indian Country Conference at the Sky Ute Casion Resort.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

United States Interior Secretary, David Bernhardt provides opening remarks at the Sky Ute Event’s Center on Tuesday, Sept. 24 for the annual Four Corners Indian Country Conference.

the federal government and with 567 federally recognized tribes. According to the department’s website they are “committed to tribal prosperity and to helping address challenges in the areas of economic development, education and law enforcement.”

In his Keynote speech, Bernhardt mentioned the work that the BIA is currently doing by prioritizing violent crimes, creating new drug task forces and the re-opening of cold cases—emphasizing those of missing and murdered indigenous peoples. “We will continue our efforts to combat narcotics and trafficking, but we cannot do it alone—we must continue to work closely with other federal partners,” Bernhardt stated.

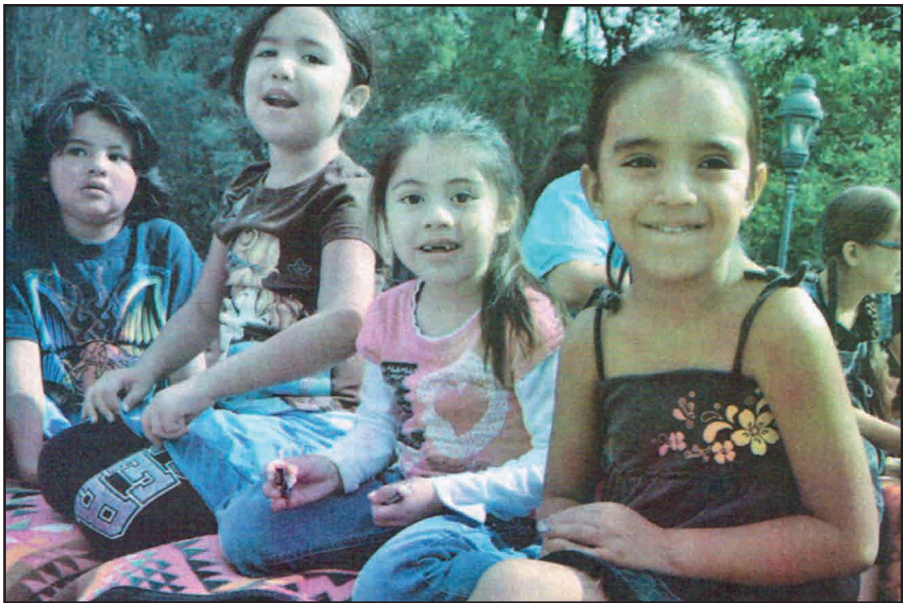
Southern Ute Victim Services Coordinator, Lisa Manzanares was instrumental in working with the U.S. Attorney’s office for Colorado to get the conference hosted in Ignacio, Colo. on the Southern Ute Reservation. She and her staff worked together to set up local organizations and leaders to present at the conference. “I felt like we needed to bring this conference here [Southern Ute Reservation] to provide opportunities to local law enforcement, tribal leaders and the community,” Manzanares stated. “The conference has

been really good, we have had a high turnout and the information seems to be well received.”

The Southwest Rainbow Youth (SWRY), an Ignacio based LGBTQ+ youth initiative provided a seminar at the conference on “Bringing Awareness and Support to LGBTQ+ Youth, Their Families and Allies”. The presentation focused on ways tribal communities, law enforcement, advocates and prosecutors can better serve the LGBTQ+ populations who fall victim to violent crime. In their presentation, SWRY founders explained that they are “dedicated to serving the LGBTQ+ youth in Southwest Colorado and strive to exist as a clearinghouse for resources that can support, assist, educate and advocate for the LGBTQ+ populations, their families and loved ones.”

As the conference came to a close, United States Attorney for the District of Colorado, Jason Dunn spoke one last time. “I would like to thank the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the Ute Mountain Ute tribe for their support and assistance,” Dunn stated. “I hope you all find these sessions as informative and useful as I do—to rededicate ourselves to this important work on behalf of all Native Americans in the Four Corners region and beyond.

## Many Moons Ago



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum archive

## 10 years ago

89th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 25, 2009, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Jenny Gummersall/SU Drum archive

## 20 years ago

Dorothy and Dixie Naranjo share a hearty laugh with friends during the 1999 Tribal Fair at the Sky Ute Event Center.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 24, 1999, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

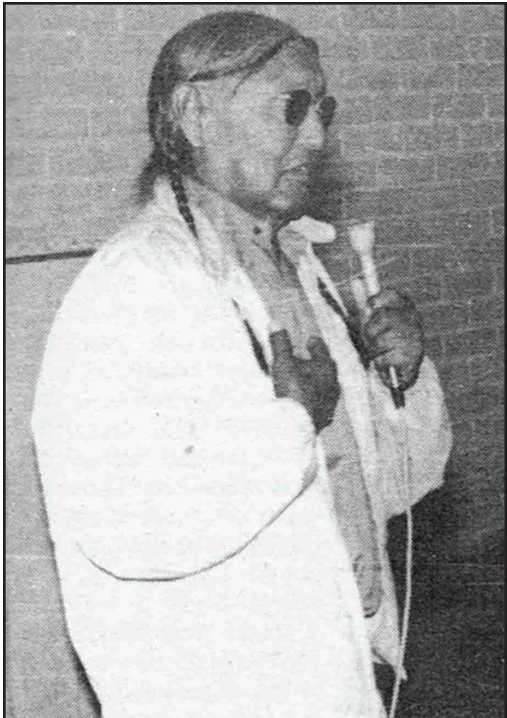


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## 30 years ago

Southern Ute Tribal Fair 1989.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 29, 1989, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



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## 40 years ago

Ralph Cloud, one of the elders who helped conduct spiritual leaders workshop for anyone interested in Indian religion.

This photo first appeared in the Sept. 28, 1979, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

### Attention Tribal Membership Prepare for upcoming cold temperatures

Construction Services Division would like to remind everyone to plug in your heaters at your pump house and heat tape to your water lines to prevent any freeze-up on your home this winter. Please contact Construction Services at 970-563-0260 if you need assistance.





Bingo and breakfast



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Jane Lehi takes a look at the chocolate covered sunflower seeds to try to get an accurate guess before writing it down to enter the contest.



Benda Watts enjoys playing Ute Bingo at Sip, Chat and Chew held at the Multi-Purpose Facility on Friday, Sept. 20.

LaVerna Summa and Arlene Millich both take a stab at guessing how many starbursts are in the container. Winners won the containers of candy of which they accurately guessed.

Drum cleans up at NAJA



courtesy Delanna Studi

As the editor of The Southern Ute Drum newspaper, it was an honor to bring home so many journalism awards for our newsroom this year! Together we earned an all-time best of 13 awards; including first place awards for General Excellence and Best Digital publication in our newspaper division.

Back to school round dancing



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Twyla Blackbird, Samantha Maez, Aislinn Red, Tricia Rose, Helaina Taylor and Leonora Burch sing backup for the Southern Boyz Drum Group on the Multi-Purpose Field for the Back to School Round Dance on Thursday, Sept. 12.

The Southern Boyz Drum group from Lawton, Okla. sang round dance songs for hours during the Back to School Round Dance on Thursday, Sept. 12 on the Multi-Purpose Field.



MEMORIAL CONSTRUCTION BEGINS • FROM PAGE 1

the country at a ground-breaking Saturday, Sept. 21, for the new Native American Veterans Memorial.

“Now and then you just got that little hint that it’s about time somebody noticed us,” Gover said.

It is the first memorial on the grounds of a Smithsonian museum- located on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. – drawing 24 million visitors a year.

Harvey Pratt’s design was selected as the finalist for the memorial. The self-taught Native American artist from Oklahoma, also a veteran, said he wanted to focus on the spirituality of the Native people.

“They were very astute about the environment, the weather, the stars, the moon, the sun and almost everything they did was a cere-



courtesy Bruce LeClaire/SU Veterans Association

Southern Ute veteran Raymond Baker (Navy ret.) with memorial designer Harvey Pratt, who is a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma.

mony and a prayer. I thought that’s how I can reach the 576 federally recognized tribes,” Pratt said.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Robert Wilkie says these honors are overdue.

“It’s about time that we celebrated their sacrifice,” Wilkie said.

According to the National Museum of the American Indian, more than 140 thousand veterans identify as Native Americans and more than 31,000 Native Americans, Native Hawaiians and Alaska Natives are currently serving in the U.S. Military.

Requests for So. 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.

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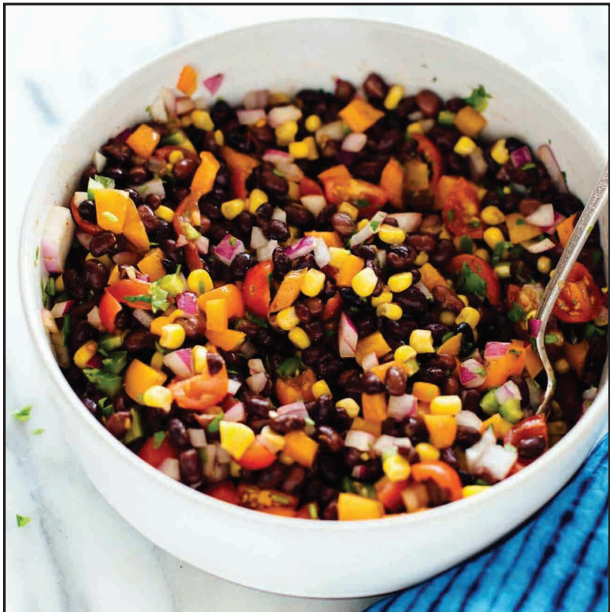
The power of beans, peas and lentils

By Lisa Smith  
SHINING MOUNTAIN  
HEALTH & WELLNESS

Dry beans, peas and lentils all come from the same family known as Pulses. They are high in fiber, protein, and a variety of vitamins and minerals including iron, magnesium, B vitamins, potassium and zinc. These small powerhouses can be used as a protein source for vegetarians and vegans or for your “Meatless Monday” dish. They are easy to prepare and delicious to eat! You can purchase them dried, canned or even frozen. They are incredibly versatile and can be used as a main dish, side dish, dip or even in a dessert — black bean brownies, anyone?

Some common pulses include black beans, kidney beans and pinto beans. Also included are chickpeas (Garbanzo beans), red and yellow lentils, black-eyed peas and green peas. One half cup serving will provide approximately seven-nine grams of protein and six-eight grams of fiber. Beans are also less expensive than beef. A pound of lean ground beef will cost approximately \$5.12. A pound of pinto beans will cost \$1.49. It’s also good to note that a pound of meat will lose 1/4 of its weight where beans will increase its yield through the soaking process. Pulses have a load of nutrients and are much less expensive than animal proteins.

Fiber is one of our most overlooked, but important nutrients as it helps slow our digestion, slow the rise in our blood sugar, lower cholesterol, feed our “good gut” bacteria and help with our elimination. Gassy, you say? Soaking beans and then rinsing the water helps lower the effect as well as draining and rinsing canned beans. You can decrease the “gassy” effect by soaking and rinsing, then



draining the water.

They are easily grown and have a lower carbon footprint than other forms of protein. They use less water to produce than animal forms of protein. When used in a meatless meal once a week, they can

help the environment.

Try this extremely easy recipe for lunch or a side dish! You may already have most or all these ingredients right now. This is very adaptable, and items can be switched for what you have on-hand.

The easiest 3 Sisters Salad on earth!

Ingredients:

- 15 oz can of black beans, drained and rinsed
- 15 oz can of red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 15 oz can of corn, drained and rinsed
- 1 small zucchini cut into bite sized pieces
- 1 small yellow squash cut into bite sized pieces
- 1/2 cup red onion for cold dish (yellow onion for warm dish) diced
- 2 t olive oil for warm dish
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions to serve cold:

In a large bowl, mix all of the ingredients together and top with your favorite dressing\*, Stir to coat and enjoy!

\*you can top with one of these or make your own:

- Italian dressing
- Salsa
- Green chili salsa
- Small can of Ro-Tel tomato with chili

Directions to serve warm:

Sautee onions and squash in olive oil until just tender, add remaining ingredients and continue to sautee until heated through. Add salt and pepper to taste and serve. You can use any kind of bean, you can add avocado, cilantro, feta cheese or whatever sounds good to you! Be creative and enjoy!

Nutrition information for salad without dressing:

Serving size 1 cup; 95 Calories, 244 mg Sodium, 20 g Carbohydrates, 5 g fiber, 5 g protein, 2 mg iron, 361 mg potassium. Serves 8-10.

HEALTH

Six cases of vaping-related lung illness in Colorado

Staff report  
COLO. DEPT. OF PUBLIC  
HEALTH & EDUCATION

Colorado currently has six cases of the severe lung illness associated with vaping, though the specific cause of the illness is still unknown. Colorado case demographics are detailed in a new outbreak report, updated each Wednesday via the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment’s Vaping and lung illness web page.

“As our outbreak report shows, this illness is affecting mostly young Coloradans who reported vaping either marijuana, nicotine or both,” said Dr. Daniel Shodell, Deputy Director of Disease Control and Environmental

Epidemiology at the department. “Our advice has not changed: We want people to quit vaping until we have a clear understanding of what is causing this illness.”

As of Sept. 12, there have been 380 cases of the lung illness reported from 36 states and one U.S. territory. At least six people have died. The department continues to work with local, state, and national partners to find cases and work to trace the illness to its source.

PUBLIC HEALTH  
RECOMMENDATIONS

The best way to protect yourself against vaping-related illness is to stop vaping.

- People who vape should

be on the lookout for symptoms: shortness of breath or trouble breathing, chest pain, cough, fatigue, and possible fever.

- People should not buy vaping products off the street, modify vaping products, or add any substances to these products that are not intended by the manufacturer.

- Parents should talk to their kids, especially teens, about the risks and dangers of vaping. Free resources are available to help parents talk to their kids at [tobaccofreeco.org](http://tobaccofreeco.org)

People who think they may have been sickened by any vaping product should contact their doctor, local health department, or poison control at 1-800-222-1222.

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Class of '69



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Members of the Bayfield High School graduating class of 1969 stand together five decades later during their High School reunion: Back row, left to right; Barbie McInnes Foley, Carl Comyford, Louis Wiebe, Allan Larson, Debbie Zellner Clark. Front row, left to right; Dale Archuleta, Donna Atkinson, Rod Grove, Leroy Sanchez. Rod Grove and Carl Comyford both served in Vietnam.

Former classmates from Bayfield High School meet up at Eagle Park for their 50-year class reunion and luncheon, pictured l-r: Dale Archuleta, Barbie McInnes Foley, Mickey Foley, and Rod Grove.



Southern Ute tribal graduates seniors from Bayfield High School, class of 1969, Sandra Burch, Elsie Chavez, Roderick Grove, and Byron Frost.



SUIMA

From the Eagle’s Nest

Staff report  
SU INDIAN MONTESSORI ACADEMY

There are over four thousand Montessori schools in the United States, with the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy (SUIMA) being the first Native American Montessori school in our country. What makes Montessori different than other schools? Typically, we may look deeper, you will find that Montessori schools begin with a deep respect for children as unique individuals,



courtesy SUIMA

as well as being warm and supportive communities. SUIMA is going into its 20th year of supporting students, respecting every child as an individual being, and building a community of life-long learners.

SUIMA Events and Activities

- October – SUIMA will be working towards its **American Montessori Society re-accreditation**. The original accreditation took place in 2012.
- SUIMA will participate in **Cancer Awareness activities** by tying ribbons throughout the community and joining a lunchtime walk with Southern Ute Tribal departments.
- October 5 – **Parent work day in the SUIMA gardens**. Community members may join us at 10 a.m. in the primary/elementary playground. Bring gloves!
- SUIMA's **Parent Advisory Group (PAG) is seeking Volunteers** to sit on the PAG board. The Parent Advisory Group collaborates with the Tribe's Department of Education Director, SUIMA Principal, and the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council to support SUIMA's educational program that is responsive to the cultural and academic needs of their students. If you are interested in volunteering, call 970-563-0253 for information.

BBQ for the families



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Kristean Velasquez and Christian Cash Velasquez wait for the Southern Ute Family BBQ to begin. The BBQ was sponsored by the Education Department and featured door prizes and guest speakers, Monday, Sept. 23.

Southern Ute Indian Montessori Primary Guide, Juanna Hendren helps parent Daniel Rohde sign in to the Annual Southern Ute Family BBQ on Monday, Sept. 23 at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Building.



### ELHI Harvest Festival 2019

Celebrate the season and support the community at the 5th annual ELHI Harvest Festival!

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**Interested or Have Questions? Contact** [IA@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:IA@southernute-nsn.gov)



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Stillwater 505 in the 970



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

The country music band, Stillwater 505, from Farmington, N.M. performed live at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility on Friday evening, September 13.

Youth concert rocks ELHI



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Metal band, EYE of Albuquerque, N.M. rocked the youth at the Native REZ-olution XI Youth Concert, held in Inspiration Square at the ELHI Community Center, Saturday, Sept. 14. The annual concert event is popular with the young and old; traditionally held during the Tribal Fair, the concert continues to bring regional bands into Ignacio, despite obstacles. The purpose of the concert is to inspire the youth by seeing the bands perform and by meeting them, they may say, "if they can do it, why can't I?" Read the Native REZ-olution Youth Concert thank you letter on page 9.

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The Eagle Wing singers began the Native REZ-olution XI Youth Concert with a traditional song. The young group has been practicing since the spring with Afrem Wall from Towaoc, Colo., l-r: Sinaav Larry, Keyon Alston, Afrem Wall, Phoenix Tarver, Timothy Paiz, Dewayne Hendren, Angelo Baker and Elliott Hendren.



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 Oct. 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:** [members.southernute-nsn.gov](https://members.southernute-nsn.gov)
- **E-mail:** [comments@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto: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 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](mailto:jbegay@southernute-nsn.gov) or [jrivera@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:jrivera@southernute-nsn.gov).

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BOBCATS VOLLEYBALL

Spikers suffer second five-game SJBL stunner

Telluride drops IHS to 0-2 versus league’s 2A side

By Joel Priest  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Having seen the ‘real’ Ignacio arrive in Game Two, then practically kick the proverbial door off its hinges in Game Three, Telluride Volleyball head coach Rhea dePagter virtually knew the teams were destined for a tiebreaking fifth game Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21.

“We knew coming into it,” she laughed afterwards. “Ignacio always has a very good team, Thaddeus is a phenomenal coach – we knew it was going to be a battle. And ... we’d talked about fighting for every point.”

But as the San Juan Basin League engagement progressed inside IHS Gymnasium, the visiting Lady Miners found themselves losing that rumble. After repelling an early Volleycat charge and taking a 10-9 lead in Game Four – while up two games to one in the match – THS began seeing a promising 15-10 advantage crumble.

IHS junior Charlize Valdez downed a kill, and sophomore Alexis Pontine followed with an ace on serve. Telluride’s Danika Petit – the guests’ only senior – responded with a kill, but dePagter was pressed into a timeout after sophomore Emery Berry served long and freshman Emma Righetti smacked a ball wide and out of bounds.

Six rallies later, the ‘Cats had clawed themselves level with a Grace Gonzales ace finally evening things at 18-18. Two Telluride errors then gave Ignacio a thin cushion, and the home side proceeded to show its skill en route to tying the match 2-2.

Senior Makayla Howell rejected Lady Miner Bella Galbo to maintain a two-point pad, 21-19, and Valdez then pushed a ball delicately into a vacated deep corner. Berry then hit long, and Howell brought up game point with an ace – similar to three consecutive gems she’d landed midway through Game Three, forcing dePagter to stop play with THS trailing 15-9 at the time (and ultimately 25-15).

Berry managed to counter with a clever push shot into open space, and Gonzales then surrendered another point with a serve-reception error, but with Galbo holding serve, Valdez pounded down a kill for a clutch 25-21 win.

“Ignacio’s always a very strong-serving team, and they like to run a lot of fast



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

With unexpected assistance from teammate Marisa Carmenoros, Ignacio’s Grace Gonzales (10) somehow makes a pass to the front row during San Juan Basin League action Saturday, Sept. 21, versus Telluride inside IHS Gymnasium.

sets so we focused on passing a ton,” dePagter said. “That did break down a little bit in Games Three and Four, hence why Ignacio pulled out the win(s).”

And with his crew having fallen ‘behind the eight-ball’ with a 25-21 loss – finalized, fittingly by a kill from Berry, wearing No. 8 on her back – in Game One, but then gradually awakening during a 25-21 Game Two loss which featured 19 ties-of-score, Cano noted the play of junior Jayden Brunson, assigned setting duty while incumbent junior Marisa Carmenoros was asked to help reinforce the back row.

“For five ... I think she did amazingly well in that new position,” he stated. “I could see she was feeling the pressure, and we’ve got to work on her releases to our middles a little faster ... but that will all come with time. It was her first big match setting, and she’s only going to get better.”

THS setter Morgan Watkinson began Game Five on serve, but Pontine put down a kill to get IHS on track to a quick 4-1 lead. dePagter immediately called timeout, and the Lady Miners responded to tie at 4-4 via two Petit aces. Known for hitting hard, Gonzales answered with a slower, successful roll shot, but Howell was caught in the net during the next exchange.

Telluride sophomore Ally Tealdi then zipped an ace, and Righetti angled a

kill to put the outsiders up 7-5 and give Cano cause for a pause. But after a Howell spike brought Ignacio back to as close as 8-7, the ‘Cats would get no closer than two points the rest of the way as a Berry kill brought up match point at 14-10.

She then netted her serve, but after IHS restarted play Petit promptly crushed a kill from the middle to clinch a 25-21, 25-21, 15-25, 21-25, 15-11 victory – saddling Ignacio with a second full-pull setback against the SJBL’s 2A side (Mancos won 20-25, 25-21, 18-25, 25-19, 15-10 on Sept. 12) already prior to visiting defending circuit champs Dolores on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

“I’m really looking forward to that,” said Cano. “We definitely need to be a little more aggressive at the serving line, and consistently. Makayla and Grace in that third set, you know, they poured it on – good decisions, good hard serves – but ... We just weren’t ‘firing.’”

“I’ve got to figure out how to relate the serving practice to a game situation; it’s not transferring, you know? We’ll definitely be working on that ... between our matches.”

“Passing, not playing scared, swinging hard – I think that really helped us pull through Game Five,” dePagter said. “Ignacio’s going to score points, we’re

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BOBCATS FOOTBALL

Bobcats slip in Walsenburg, enter bye week 1-3

Strong start collapses before halftime in 22-13 loss

By Joel Priest  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

It was almost as though the Bobcats were saving their best for last.

But after an 11-play drive, set up by a Tyler Barnes fumble recovery at Ignacio’s own 34-yard line with 11:11 remaining, died on downs at the enemy’s 28, hosting John Mall’s ensuing 11-play grinder guaranteed IHS’ best Friday night, Sept. 20, would end up being their first.

Able to sap the penultimate 6:12 off the clock with eleven consecutive runs divvied up between senior star Wesley Van Matre, sophomore Dale Van Matre, sophomore Francisco Figueroa and junior quarterback Travis Vialpando, the Panthers prevailed 22-13 in what will likely be Ignacio’s final trip to Walsenburg for quite some time with JMHS dropping into CHSAA’s 8-man gridiron ranks next fall.

“We stayed steady,” said Bobcat junior Lawrence Toledo. “They didn’t score after halftime.”

Unfortunately, neither did IHS – trying to avenge the previous Saturday’s odd 8-7 loss in Leadville to Lake County.

“We just couldn’t capitalize when we had our chances,” head coach Ponch Garcia had said after falling to LCHS, also nicknamed the Panthers (and also set to descend into 8-man in 2020). “We were trying to score, but we’d go backwards and had too many penalties. We shot ourselves in the foot because of that, but ... I think we’re going to learn from this and get better.”

That was evident from the outset Friday night, Sept. 20, with senior Colten Jackson intercepting Vialpando on the second play from scrimmage. Set up at the John Mall 4, two gives from senior



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Joe Garcia (23) crashes over a John Mall tackler and across the goal line to score the Bobcats’ first touchdown Friday night, Sept. 20, during road action in Walsenburg.

quarterback Ian Weinreich to junior Joe Garcia resulted in the non-conference game’s initial six points. Kicker Alvaro Ros Ortiz booted the extra point through the uprights, and the ‘Cats had the start they wanted.

JMHS threatened to respond, driving from their own 37 to the Ignacio 41 in five plays plus an IHS encroachment infraction. But on the sixth snap, Wesley Van Matre fumbled at the end of a 29-yard burst and Garcia recovered at the 12.

“The pick Colten had really motivated us,” Toledo said. “And the strip [Garcia’s recovery] as well ... being able to capitalize made us feel, like, on top of the world.”

But with Weinreich asked to step in as a receiver in sidelined Dylan Labarthe’s stead, IHS also utilized Gabe Tucson under center against John Mall, and after a give to Garcia gained three yards out to the 15, Tucson’s second-down toss wasn’t seen by any white jersey – allowing JMHS sophomore lineman Tyler Martin to smother the ball back at the 11.

But the ‘Cats held defensively, forcing a turnover-on-downs at their own 15 with 4:41 left in the first quarter. And helped by a 10-

yard sack of Vialpando by Weinreich and junior Curtis White, their 7-0 lead endured into the second stanza.

IHS’ ensuing drive, started at midfield with 0:07 remaining in the first after a Figueroa punt, ended up being a three-and-out and Shawn Campbell was summoned to punt. Fortunately for the ‘Cats, Wesley Van Matre’s return of 60-plus yards was called back by penalty.

Unfortunately for the ‘Cats, the Panthers were bent on a Homecoming Week win, and at last got on the scoreboard with a 6-play, 77-yard push capped by a 7-yard Wesley Van Matre carry with 8:41 left before halftime. Jackson broke up Vialpando’s attempted two-point conversion throw, but was called for a penalty – allowing Van Matre to tote in a second-chance try.

Down 8-7, IHS coughed up the ball on their next offensive play with JMHS’ Wyatt Vigil ending up on the bottom of the pile at the Ignacio 36 with 8:31 to go. Overcoming a holding penalty, the Panthers again found the end zone with Dale Van Matre (unofficially 8-67 rushing) blasting in from 25 yards out. Wesley Van Matre (unoff. 32-203)

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BOBCATS CROSS-COUNTRY

Up to the ‘Challenge’: Valdez fourth in Pagosa

IHS harriers forego Ouray/Ridgway’s ‘Ramble’

By Joel Priest  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Resulting from the Dallas Creek Project, authorized in 1968 as part of the large-scale Colorado River Storage Project (established 1956), Ridgway Reservoir was officially dammed in ‘87, allowing for Ridgway State Park to develop around it.

Two years later, the park’s central Dutch Charlie site was opened, featuring the visitors’ center, a boat ramp and two campgrounds. Celebrating its 30th anniversary in 2019, the area again served as the base for the Ouray/Ridgway-hosted ‘Ramble at the Reservoir’ cross-country races.

Originally scheduled to compete in the event’s 21st incarnation, held Friday afternoon, Sept. 20, Ignacio elected not to join harriers representing Aspen, Grand Junction Caprock Academy, Crested Butte Community School, Olathe and Hotchkiss, as well as fellow 2A San Juan Basin Leaguers OHS, Telluride, Mancos

and Dolores for the girls’ 5K jaunt.

At the score-3 feature, Aspen – led by winner Kylie Kenny’s 22:29.46 and runner-up Kendall Clark’s 22:50.33 – prevailed with a meet-low 7 (1-2-4) points. MHS’ Grace Manning was the top SJBL finisher, placing seventh in 25:11.71.

The Lady ‘Cats, however, would still see action that weekend as they instead focused on the next morning’s Pagosa Springs Cross-Country Challenge. One of eleven schools represented in the high-school girls’ showcase on PSHS’ new Cloman Park course (the Ramble’s present route was first used in 2013), Ignacio’s entrants headed out at 10:15 a.m.

Before hustling back to IHS Gymnasium for varsity volleyball duty versus Telluride that afternoon, junior Charlize Valdez managed to place fourth out of 54 finishers in a time of 23 minutes, 24 seconds – trailing only Pagosa’s Nell Taylor (22:54), Sargent’s Kendra Sears (22:32) and now-2A

Monticello, Utah’s Lily Long (22:30).

Long had placed fourth (in 21:02.8) at last fall’s UH-SAA Class 1A State Championships as a freshman; as a junior, Sears took tenth (in 21:03.7) in Colorado’s Class 2A grand finale, while Taylor ended her freshman season 85th (21:53.7) in 3A.

4A Aztec, New Mexico’s Sierra Villanueva (24:26) rounded out the Challenge’s top five individuals.

Following La Jara-based 2A Centauri’s Abigail So-wards across the finish line, IHS sophomore Avaleena Nanaeto placed 14th in 25:49, and sophomore D’Vondra Garcia (31:17) came in 39th. Adding some extra mileage to her base, Manning clocked 28:15 – a fraction ahead of teammate Amaris Webb, who also clocked 28:15 – and placed 25th.

Ignacio is slated to next run at Mancos’ Chicken Creek Challenge Saturday morning, Sept. 28, then Montezuma-Cortez’s Ancient Trails Invitational on Oct. 4, and the Oct. 11 Bloomfield (N.M.) Invitational.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As a family involved in public office for twenty-two years we were in hundreds of parades throughout Colorado. We have been in or witnessed (every kind of parade) as elected offices commonly do, in every size town.

We just finished watching the Southern Ute Fair Parade which was the 99th year which we believe was one of the best, if not the “super” best small town parade we have seen.

We checked the license plates of decorated parade automobiles and saw license plates from Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, Utah and Wyoming as well as Colorado. The dancers, drum groups, colorful costumes and tribal department floats were outstanding.

To all the Tribal Departments, Group and Individual Entrants and to the Tribal Council itself, congratulation on a wonderful event and a job well done.

Sincerely,  
Ben Nighthorse Campbell  
US Senator, Ret. and Linda Campbell

POWWOW COMMITTEE THANKS

Thank You,

The Southern Ute Pow Wow Committee, would like to shout out a thank you to the following departments and individuals, that help make the Southern Ute Fair Pow Wow a success.

Chairwoman Christine Sage and the Southern Ute Tribal Council Members; Risk Management Team, Don, Warren and Teresa; Jay Dee Brunson, Manager, Sky Ute Fair Grounds and Staff; Travis Garlick,

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If we have fail to mention anyone else, it was not intentional.

Southern Ute Pow Wow Committee  
Dona, Rochelle, Kayla, Davidson & Patricia

NATIVE REZ-OLUTION YOUTH CONCERT THANKS



I would like to give thanks to all that helped in this year’s “Rock The Youth” Native REZ-olution XI Youth Concert. First and foremost, I must thank each of the bands who traveled to Ignacio to rock out the Youth Concert stage: The Illegal Aliens

(Sante Fe, NM); Eye (Albuquerque, NM); Park Ave. (Shiprock, NM); Fatal Corruption (Gallup, NM); Tu\$ken (Farmington, NM); and DZYNUS. (Farmington, NM). Without the music and the musicians we would not have a concert!

An additional thank you to Cordy, Mike and Carlin of Park Ave., for waking up early, traveling to Ignacio and playing in the Tribal Fair Parade, Oziah Ortiz, Alexis and Blenda for helping, And to Glen Walker and staff at Walkers Do-It-Best for assistance in a last minute request for a generator for the parade. We won 2nd place!

I would like to thank the Eagle Wing Singers led by Afrem Wall, Sinaav Larry, Timothy Piaz, Dewayne Hendren, Elliott Hendren, Phoenix Tarver and Angelo Baker. These young men started the Youth Concert in a good way, singing in Ute, and blessing our stage with a traditional song. I would like to thank all those that volunteered their time, blood, sweat and tears to make this year’s concert a success! Frank O’John, and Kris White for helping me with setting up and tearing down the staging and canopies. Volunteers for the concert – Miracle Ortiz, Blenda Ortiz, Quintina Pavisook, Iyonia Pavisook, and to Trennie and Precious Collins for helping me put up the shading for the stage. To those that helped with cleanup Phillip Martinez and Maria Trujillo, Doreen Baker and Sean Wheeler, and Agatha Bison and Kris White.

I need to extend a grateful appreciation to Tres Amiga’s for cooking the food and feeding the bands, Ula Gregory, Ernestine “Mary” Maez, and Kasey Correa. Also to Mi Hito’s for feeding those who attended the concert, Amber Baker-Valdez and Omar Valdez, and Adrian.

A special thanks to the ELHI Community Center staff – Executive Director, Raymond Duntun and ELHI Board President Gina Shultz, Joe Pointer and Kasey Correa – for hosting the event in Inspiration Square at ELHI. Without the ELHI Community Center hosting this year’s event, we may not have had a show!

I would like to thank Brandon Tsosie of Studio 18 Productions for coming through with sound reinforcement and lighting up the night’s sky this year.

I had obstacles to overcome, losing funding, and being told no I can’t have the concert the way I have in the past. I turned that negative into a positive and now I run the concert my way, the best I can, although this cannot be done alone, I cannot do this by myself, WE DO THIS TOGETHER! As a community – for the youth, for our future, as was done for us.

I cannot express enough thanks to all that helped support with funding for this year’s show: Bertha Box, Bruce Valdez, Chris-

tine Sage, Melvin Baker, Daisy Blue Star (Daughter’s of the Red Road), Veronica Herrera, and to those private donors who wish to remain anonymous – thank you very, very much for your support and your belief in what the concert brings to Ignacio and to our youth, thank you for making the event rock!

We could not have gone that extra mile without our sponsors from the following businesses, your raffle contributions helped keep the spirit of the youth concert alive and rocking for another year: John of Main Street Music (Aztec, NM); Jimmy of Jimmy’s Music & Supply (Durango, CO); Trina of iHeart Radio (Albuquerque, NM); Farmer’s Fresh Market (Ignacio, CO); and Tracy of Sky Ute Casino Resort (Ignacio, CO). Thank you Krista for the REZ-olution wristbands – once again they were a big hit! Also thank you to Basin Printing & Imaging (Durango, CO) for your in-kind donation and assistance in promoting the concert this year. A very appreciative thanks to REZ-olution Radio Hour on KSUT Tribal Radio 91.3 FM for the live on-air interviews with the bands and playing their music, and KSUT Public Radio (Ignacio, CO) for promoting the Youth Concert, and assisting in paperwork to make the show happen! You rock the air-waves!

We must thank the Sky Ute Casino, and Sky Ute Fairgrounds for staging, we rocked that stage!

Thank you to, the Los Pinos Fire Dept., the Ignacio Police Dept., and the Southern Ute Police Dept., for helping make the concert a safe event. Crayton for the use of his trailer, and the Sky Ute Casino maintenance staff for loading and unloading the staging.

Lastly, and certainly not the least – the fans and supporters of the Youth Concert. I’ve held the concert for 11 years now, and it’s you – those who have come to the show. Without the fans, there would not be a reason for the bands to perform. You are the true heroes, the youth that rocked out this year, proved why we need to do this. We hold this drug and alcohol-free event, in a safe environment. Hoping to inspire the youth to chase their own dreams, as the bands are doing – sharing their passion for their music, and their love of performing. It’s a true community event now, as many local businesses chipped in what they could, the ELHI Community Center hosting the youth concert, and the tribal entities that helped. I want to thank each of you for making this year’s Native REZ-olution XI Youth Concert a success. As we continue to Rock the Youth, we are looking forward to the 12th year and beyond!

Tah-ah, Togoiaik,  
Thank you!  
Robert L. Ortiz,  
Native REZ-olution Youth Concert

STARWHEELS  
Horoscopes by “The Star Lady”

♊ **LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)**  
Calling all LIBRA’S ... you have until the 22nd to bask in the comfort of your Zodiac sign. The temperature is warm and soothing thanks to the SUN, and MARS heating things up. Adding to your birthday pleasures are MERCURY and VENUS. They will be gliding right into your main money zone on the 3rd and the 8th of this month. This heavenly duo has the potential to endow you with some extra spending loot when you need it the most. Your diplomatic skills will also come in handy, use them.

♏ **SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)**  
Greetings SCORPIO you may not be aware of this but your sign will be populated by MERCURY, VENUS, the SUN, and the MOON this month. Lively conversations, and other types of communication become the main theme in OCTOBER. MERCURY and VENUS the social planets might swing your decisions over to a more harmonious result. Share your knowledge with the young ones. Use your sixth sense regarding what to teach, and how you’re going to teach. Also, ask what they want to learn about.

♐ **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)**  
A mixed bag of planetary positions may have you experiencing roller coaster emotions. Up one day down the next. Your outer persona tells you to be social. While your privately held emotions put you on a guilt trip because of the secret plans you dream about. It all boils down to one conclusion. Hasty action is not the best decision Saggies. It’s better to reward yourself with the extra time to think a plan through. This month the mighty SUN combines with MARS. Together they plow the road and remove obstacles.

♑ **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)**  
Timing is everything this month. Productive meetings may be more successful for you on the 14th, 15th, 19th, and 20th. Meanwhile this month’s planetary playmates, MERCURY and VENUS have entered the sign of SCORPIO. You might be attracting a lot more attention these days. Enjoy it CAPRICORN. Just grin and bear it. Playful admiration is always flattering, and complimentary. More than that will be your decision to make. Anything forceful is a red flag and should be rejected immediately.

♒ **AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)**  
Personal growth is basically what we are all here for. Mindful expansion of knowledge, and a quest to seek out fresh adventures could be the primary motivation driving you this month. Second to that is your never ending curiosity that fuels your interest in seeing what the world has to offer. Most AQUARIAN folks awoken to that awareness at an early age. This OCTOBER may suit you very well. The planets are lining up in your favor. It’s likely you may be meeting and greeting some new friends all this month.

♓ **PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)**  
It’s been said that money makes the world go around. For you PISCES it will certainly be true this month. Finances both personal, and those you might share with another are the main theme. Whenever possible use practical solutions to unclear money matters. If you have joint finances you might try stating what your personal policy is. Most importantly the best procedure is to keep everything honest and straight. Think first before jumping into action Little Fishes. This is essential especially after the 31st.

♈ **ARIES (March 21 – April 20)**  
Relationships, relationships, they are the primary theme this month ARIES. With two fiery hot bodies, the (SUN, and MARS,) traveling through the sign of harmony loving LIBRA, disagreements are sure to arise from time to time. Later on the 23rd the SUN teams up with MERCURY and VENUS, and all three will be swimming around in the intense waters of SCORPIO. It may be best to postpone important discussions until the 16th, 17th, and 18th. The MOON will be in the chatty sign of GEMINI making it more congenial.

♉ **TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)**  
Take a breath TAURUS the demanding schedule you are following may need to be adjusted. There is a NEW MOON on the 27th that would be a favorable time to review your options, and adopt a fresh course of action. Partners and other personal relationships might be happy to share their time with you. The SUN and MARS may enable you to develop a more productive, practical, schedule. Once you’ve figured it all out, wait until the 27th to launch it. If it works for you, stay with it. Luck is on your side TAURUS.

♊ **GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)**  
Celestially speaking, the other two air signs like you are blessed with interesting new friendships this month. Both the SUN and MARS are warming up the sociable section of your horoscope. You have until the 30th to pursue favorite amusements. But here’s the main point. Your planetary ruler will slip into its last retrograde of 2019, on Halloween. Have a backup plan, and shop early. The best costumes will sell out early. As usual be clear with your messages, texts, and conversations. They might be misunderstood.

♋ **CANCER (June 22 – July 22)**  
The FULL MOON on the 13th inspires an interest in actively pursuing some new, or different types of work. MERCURY and VENUS will be traveling companions after the 8th, and all through the rest of the month. Have your Halloween treats ready. There may be oodles of little ghosts, and goblins coming to get them. As an additional bonus, there’s a dark NEW MOON slowly rolling in on the 27th. We won’t be seeing much of it until the 30th when the lovely crescent appears. Have some scary fun MOON KIDS.

♌ **LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)**  
Hey there LIONS, you are quite the charm magnet of the Zodiac this month. The SUN is currently rolling through your house of communications. You can use your LEO magic to get what you want. Your persuasive talents are LARGE! Just be sure to use it before the SUN enters the more concentrated sign of SCORPIO on OCTOBER 23rd. The end results are certain to be more satisfactory. JUPITER’S constructive influence is continuing to favor the entertainment section of your Horoscope. FUN, FUN!

♍ **VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)**  
Whatever your strategy is for OCTOBER you’re bound to benefit by it in the long run. It may not be possible to please ALL the family members ALL of the time. Money and finances can be discussed in harmonious conversations without a bunch of yelling. There’s only so much you can do VIRGO. Explain your position without repetition, then stand your ground. Your private opinions are just that, PRIVATE. No need to go beyond that boundary line. You have SATURN working for you. It’s all good.

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COMMUNITY GREETINGS



**Happy Birthday to you my son**  
7 years on Mother Earth and you have shown me what it truly means to be a mother. From patience, to happiness, frustration and sadness. You have a heart of gold, keep reaching for them stars my boy, I will be here cheering you on each step you take!

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**Oct. 11**

**Deadline**  
**Oct. 7**

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

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission (Commission) meeting will be on Tuesday, October 22, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. at the Justice & Regulatory Administration Building- EPD Large Conference Room located at 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, Colorado 81137. The agenda will include Call to Order/Introductions, New Business, Air Quality Updates, 2017 Emission Inventory Presentation, CDPHE Updates, Open Discussion/Questions and Public Comment, and Schedule Next Commission Meeting. For more information or a copy of the meeting material please contact Ms. Marlene Scott-Jewett, Air Quality Analyst 1 at (970) 563-2219 or visit the Commission website at: <http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/justice-and-regulatory/epd/air-quality/env-commission/>

Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State Of Colorado  
Environmental Commission Vacancy

Tribe-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](mailto:airquality@southernute-nsn.gov).

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

WATER PIF – TAP FEES

5/8 x ¾ tap: from	\$ 7,496	to	<b>\$ 7,742</b>
¾ x ¾ tap: from	\$ 10,672	to	<b>\$ 11,024</b>
1” tap: from	\$ 13,341	to	<b>\$ 13,781</b>
1-1/2” tap: from	\$ 30,019	to	<b>\$ 31,009</b>
2” tap: from	\$ 53,371	to	<b>\$ 55,132</b>
3” tap: from	\$ 119,997	to	<b>\$ 123,957</b>
4” or larger tap:	<b>negotiable</b>		

HAULED WATER RATE

(Tribal Members only)  
Monthly fee: from \$348.85 to **\$360.36**

WASTEWATER RATES

Standard rate per 6,000 Gallons:	<b>\$87.09</b>
Tribal rate per 6,000 Gallons:	<b>\$84.27</b>

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	<b>\$ 944</b>
Commercial 1 (R275):	from	\$1,815	to	<b>\$1,875</b>
Commercial 2 (415):	from	\$2,270	to	<b>\$2,345</b>
Commercial 3 (750):	from	\$2,721	to	<b>\$2,811</b>
Commercial 4 (Turbine):	from	\$3,632	to	<b>\$3,752</b>

TRASH

Tribal Residential polycart:	from	\$31.36	to	<b>\$32.40</b>
Non-Tribal Residential polycart:	from	\$39.13	to	<b>\$40.42</b>

COMMERCIAL

Polycart: from \$42.29 to **\$43.68**

COMMERCIAL DUMPSTERS

2 Yard: from	\$141.70	to	<b>\$146.37</b>
3 Yard: from	\$182.28	to	<b>\$188.29</b>
4 Yard: from	\$246.30	to	<b>\$254.42</b>
6 Yard: from	\$317.99	to	<b>\$328.48</b>
8 Yard: from	\$394.67	to	<b>\$407.69</b>

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

Boards, Committees & Commission Vacancies

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BOARD

Closing 10/25/19 – The Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is currently looking to fill one (1) 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.bgcsu.org](http://www.bgcsu.org) website or by request from Mr. Bruce LeClaire at 970-563-2694 or [bleclaire@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:bleclaire@southernute-nsn.gov). Applications must be returned to Mr. LeClaire no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25, 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 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 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15. For information, contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130.

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](mailto: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.

October Senior Breakfast

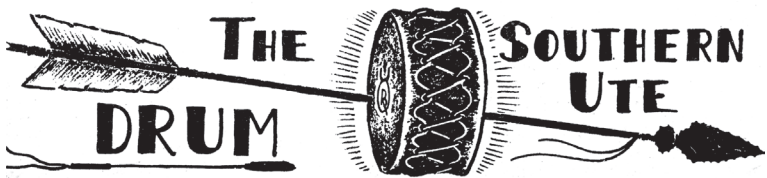


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The Senior Breakfast is a  
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Southern Ute Indian Tribe • Job announcements

Visit the the tribe's website at [www.southernute-nsn.gov/jobs](http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/jobs) for complete job descriptions. If you need help filling out an online application, please come the Human Resources office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations.

**ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ONLINE**

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

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

AP/AR Clerk

Closes 10/7/19 – Vendor setup and maintenance and filing of documents relating to vendor set-up. Assists with processing accounts payable including vendor invoices, travel per diems, and check requests, including creating payment vouchers, matching to PO’s and receivers, and generating checks. Pay grade 14; \$12.93/hour.

Cashier

Closes 10/2/19 – Provides general clerical support to the Accounts Payable/Accounts Receivable and Payroll Offices and serves as cashier. Pay grade 14; \$12.93/hour.

Dental Assistant

Closes 10/8/19 – Under dentist supervision, Perio-Dental Assistant is responsible for a wide range of tasks in the Southern Ute Health Center dental office including, but not limited to, providing chair side dental assistance, administrative and records duties and radiology functions. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Farm Supervisor

Closes 10/9/19 – 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.

Loan Specialist

Closes 10/10/19 – Provides clerical, secretarial, and client support to the Tribal Credit Division as needed. Presents positive and professional image to Tribal employees and the public. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

Natural Resources Executive Assistant

Closes 10/3/19 – Performs administrative support and office management for the Department of Natural Resources including budget preparation and monitoring, report preparation, coordination and consolidation, office records management, reception and clerical services to the Department Director, Division Heads and Department staff. Pay grade 17; \$17.20/hour.

Security Officer

Closes 10/1/19 – Will provide security for throughout Tribal Campus. Patrolling and observing the activities of persons in and around the Moache Capote building. Work involves assessing problem situations and exercising tact and judgement in bringing about their resolution. Pay grade 15; \$14.22/hour.

Social Services Division Head

Closes 10/4/19 – Day-to-day operation and management of the Southern Ute Tribal Social Services Division, in accordance with the guidelines (fiscal, philosophical, and programmatic) established and approved by the Tribal Council. Manages programs and services including child/adult welfare protective services, family, group, and individual therapy, BIA General Assistance, Low Income Energy Assistance Program, Title IV B Foster Care Program, Colorado State Human Services and related Programs and Contracts/Grants. Pay grade 23; \$69,597.00/year.

Tribal Health Department Director

Closes 10/4/19 – Professional executive management position with overall responsibility for the health services system and supervision of a variety of health and medical services programs operated by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT) through its Tribal Health Department. Provision of effective and efficient health/medical services in coordination with the Tribal Council, the Executive Office, the Member Health Benefits Committee, Provider Staff, and other relevant resources. Provides leadership and general supervision to divisions within the Department ensuring compliance with all applicable policies & procedures, contracts, and law.

Tribal Information Services Admin. Assistant

Closes 10/9/19 – Under the direct supervision of the Tribal Information Services (TIS) Director represents the TIS Department in a positive, professional manner while providing administrative, secretarial, and advertising support. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

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.

Chief Medical Officer

Open until filled – 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. Provide the day-to-day oversight and coordination of all Physicians, Mid-Levels and other licensed independent providers and overall leadership of these clinical providers to ensure compliance with all appropriate policies, regulations and accreditation standards. 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

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

Family Practice Physician

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

Patrol Officer

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

Physical Therapist

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

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. Part-time and full-time temporary positions.

TERO Worker

This position is under the supervision of the TERO office. It is an opportunity for enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members and other local Native Americans 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. Required to attend and successfully complete an approved basic police-training course. Length of program is designed to last one (1) year, 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.

Sky Ute Casino Resort • Job announcements

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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.

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.

\*Beverage & Cocktail Server (On-call)

Must maintain the highest level of guest service while providing cocktail and beverage service to Casino guests. Prepare beverages prior to serving and will be required to lift and move up to 60 pounds regularly and will be responsible for monetary transactions. Responsible for the preparation and service of beverages (including alcohol beverages) served on the Casino floor.

\*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.

Event Staff (On-call)

Assisting in set-up, serving, tear down, clean-up and re-set of events in all banquet areas. In this position, you will act as a guest service representative at Banquets and related events. Achieve and maintain the highest level of guest service, as well as maintaining professional interactions, safe working conditions and teamwork. High School diploma or equivalency preferred. Must be at least 18 years old. 21 years of age or older preferred in order to serve alcohol. Must have food handling experience. Must be able to lift, carry, push, pull and move 40 to 60 pounds frequently. Must be able to sit, stand and walk for prolonged periods of time.

Facilities Staff (Full-time)

Operation of equipment, environmental condition and appearance of the facility and grounds. Cleanliness, maintenance and repair of the facility, equipment and building. Prior experience in one or more related fields preferred. Must be able to work all shifts including nights, weekends and holidays. Must have a valid driver’s license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must be able to lift and move up to 100 pounds. Must be able to sit, stand and walk for prolonged periods of time. Must be able to occasionally climb, stoop, kneel, crouch or crawl. The individual will be required to have a full range of motion and adequate strength in the use of hands and arms. The employee must have 20/20 vision (with corrective lenses). Must be able to work with heights using lifts, ladders and other equipment.

Front Desk Staff (Full-time)

Providing quality guest services that include reservations, registration and check-out, PBX operations, mail and message service for hotel guests. Must be accurate with daily accounting procedures. Responds to telephone and in person inquiries regarding reservations, hotel information and guest concerns. Assistance with guests may include; but not limited to: luggage assistance, directions/maps, driving guests to/from the airport.

Host/Hostess (Full-time)

Welcomes and greets all guests in a friendly, professional manor and provides an exceptional dining experience by ensuring timely and appropriate seating of guests. Responsible for answering phone calls and tracking reservations. Will assist with meal and beverage service as well as clean up services when needed.

Hotel Room Attendant (Full-time)

Responsible for thoroughly cleaning (20) hotel guest rooms and performing routine duties individually in a fast-paced work environment. Duties include cleaning hotel room by wiping, washing, scrubbing, vacuuming, sweeping and mopping all areas of the guest rooms. This position requires the ability to bend, lift, stand and walk throughout the shift.

\*Security Officer (Full-time)

Responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Sky Ute Casino Resort and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Ensures that all company policies and internal control procedures are followed. Responsible for guest and employee safety on property. First identifiable representatives of the Casino whose conduct and customer service skills must be of the highest quality. Must present themselves professionally assisting and helping customers with their problems and concerns. Must have two years minimum experience in law enforcement, security or related field. Must acquire First Aid/CPR training within the first year of employment. Must be able to work all shifts, nights, weekends and holidays.

\*Security Supervisor (Full Time)

Ensures the safety and welfare of the guests and employees at all times. Supervision of Security officers for day to day operations on the casino floor and surrounding property. Must maintain a professional, courteous and communicative relationship with the Casino customers and employees. Must carry out supervisory responsibilities in accordance with Gaming Code, Internal controls and Casino policies and procedures. Three (3) years minimum experience in law enforcement, security or related field. Must have a valid driver’s license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must acquire First Aid/CPR training within the first year of employment.

\*Slot Operations Floor Person (Full-time)

Providing excellent guest service to all slot guests and ensures that all gaming devices are monitored on a continual basis for full capacity operation. Must be able to effectively communicate with guests and team members. Previous Slot Floor Person experience preferred. Must have cash handling skills and be able to perform basic math including addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions and decimals especially as related to financial transactions.

*\*Must be 21 years of age.*

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 Plaintiffs 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 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.  
4. 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

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

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**NOTICE OF PROBATE**  
**In the Estate Of,**  
**Case No.: 2019-PR-0125**  
**Leon Osmond Sage, Deceased**

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

before the Tribal Court at the above address on October 22, 2019 at 10:00 AM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

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

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FLY FISHING

Renewing old friendships

By Don Oliver  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Drought, fire, snow, heavy runoffs, pestilence, and helping to pay for orthopedic surgeons' children to go to college, forced me to ignore two good friends. Those friends are Lime Creek and Cunningham Creek. I really missed not being able to enjoy everything they have to offer. But, now the weather is great, and I am running out of parts to be replaced. Old friends, I am back.

Lime Creek and Cunningham Creek, similar to people, are alike and different in many ways. It takes about the same driving time to get to the valley floor of Lime Creek as it does to reach Cunningham Creek, north of Silverton. Both are drop dead beautiful small streams. The rock polishers that keep the rocks slippery in the San Juan and Animas Rivers, have not found these two streams. This makes them easier to wade for us old fly fishers. And, my favorite part, the trout in these two creeks love dry flies. Further, on my visits last week, I didn't see any-one else fly fishing.

Their differences are many. Lime Creek begins north of Highway 550, and eventually meets up with the Animas River. This gives a fly fisherman several options to fish it. Park at the big turn, just past the north entrance of the Old Lime Creek Road, and hike upstream. Or,



take a bone-jarring, beautiful drive, on Old Lime Creek Road, and pick your favorite spot once you arrive along the banks of the creek. This is my favorite way to fish Lime Creek.

Lime Creek is one of the places I like to take people who are just getting into fly fishing, and whose number one goal is to catch fish. The wading is easy, there are plenty of places to stand and have an easy cast, and there are lots of trout. For the most part the fish are brook trout. They are small, hungry, beautiful, and not real smart. They are also not particular about what dry fly you are casting. What's not to like? This is also a great place to go and just fly fish by yourself. I find when I get stressed out it has a calming effect on me. I can get stressed out a lot.

Cunningham Creek is where I like to go when I feel the need to be challenged. Distance wise, it's farther than Lime Creek. However, the road is much better than the Old Lime Creek Road, so it takes

about the same amount of time. To get to the creek follow highway 110/586 northeast from Silverton. When you get to highway 589, at Howardsville, follow it east along the creek. If you've never been up there take the time to drive all the way up to the big waterfall. Along this drive you'll also see several waterfalls that cascade down the sides of the wide valley. Once you've gawked at the beauty of the valley, it's time to get serious about the fly fishing. Similar to Lime Creek, the wading is fairly easy. Here is where the similarities stop.

Cunningham is primarily a cutthroat fishery. While a cutthroat is beautiful, it is not nearly as aggressive as a brook trout. They seem to be more selective in what they want to eat, and you won't find large pods of them. In fact, if you find more than two in any one spot, you've hit the mother lode. This requires a fly fisherman to move after catching a couple of cutthroats. Thankfully, Cunningham Creek is easy to wade. As you wade up the creek, don't hesitate to cast into shallow looking spots. You'll be amazed how the fly du jour will bring the cutthroat to the dinner table.

If you find yourself with a couple of days to fly fish, spend a day on Lime Creek. Then drive to Silverton, spend the night, and then an entire day on Cunningham Creek. You'll thank yourself on the way home.

SPIKERS SUFFER STUNNER • FROM PAGE 8

going to score points, and it's just going to be a battle to 25. I'd say overall we stuck to our game plan pretty well."

Standing 4-2 overall, 2-2 against the entire 2A/1A SJB� but 0-2 versus its 2A members prior to invading DHS (results were unavailable at press time), the Volleys will next travel to the always-intense Sept. 28 Simla Invitational before taking a break to prepare for an Oct. 5 visit from 1A Nucla.

Results from the team's

Sept. 26 trip to 3A Pagosa Springs were also unavailable at press time, and Cano mentioned IHS may find another foe the next evening – en route to distant Elbert County – to replace a date with 3A Montezuma-Cortez. "It's not over," Cano said of the Telluride-complicated SJB� title chase. "We're going to keep trucking forward."

Having defeated Ridgway the night before venturing to Ignacio, the Lady Miners're-

spective marks improved to 9-2, 3-1, 2-1 prior to a Sept. 26 road match at 1A Ouray.

"We're taking it game by game ... definitely don't want to get cocky," said dePachter, whose team hosts IHS on Oct. 12. "Our league has very good competition you know – Ignacio, Mancos was a battle, Dolores, Dove Creek, and on and on!"

"So, we're really trying to focus ... and if we do our part, the rest will come – and the postseason will come."

BOBCATS SLIP IN WALSENBURG • FROM PAGE 8

again lugged in the bonus two-pointer, putting John Mall up 16-7 with 4:58 left.

Ignacio rallied, however, going 64 yards in 3:18, with Weinreich flipping a five-yard touchdown to Toledo. Ros Ortiz's PAT kick, however, fell short and left JMHS holding onto a 16-13 advantage. Pinned back at their own 13 with 1:29 still remaining after the kickoff, the Panthers covered the 87 yards in just five plays and 71 seconds, with Vi-alpando managing to connect with Wesley Van Matre for a 55-yard TD.

Van Matre's conversion run, however, was stopped short and JMHS would go into the locker room leading by nine.

The Bobcats' first two third-quarter series ended in Ros Ortiz punts (an injured Campbell was unable to con-

tinue), and their third drive, starting at their 25-yard line after a John Mall turnover-on-downs, ended on the first play of the fourth quarter when Wesley Van Matre intercepted Weinreich and set the Panthers up at the IHS 34 with 11:53 left to play.

Figueroa gained a yard on first down before Barnes' aforementioned takeaway on second, but Ignacio's last-gasp surge would stall out at the JMHS 28. Having drilled Weinreich in the back and disrupted his first-down pass during the Bobcats' previous possession, Panther senior Kaleb Rehm came up with the game-saving defensive play when he sacked Weinreich for a four-yard loss on second down back to the JMHS 42.

Two seven-yard Weinreich-to-Jackson tosses weren't

enough to advance the chains, and John Mall left little to the imagination in consuming the remaining time – leaving the 'Cats 1-3 overall entering their 'bye' week.

Toledo unofficially gained 35 yards in defeat on eight carries, while Garcia gained 28 on 11. Jackson totaled three catches for 36 yards and Campbell one for 35 as Weinreich unofficially finished 5-of-10 passing for 76 yards.

After the break from competition, Ignacio will host Colorado Springs Christian – which stood 2-1 prior to hosting Ellicott on Saturday night, Sept. 28 – at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, then begin 1A Southern Peaks Conference work at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at Center. Coincidentally, the Vikings (2-1) were to next host JMHS (1-2) on Friday, Sept. 27.

Chile in Ignacio



courtesy Sharon Craig

The third annual Ignacio Chile Fest brought people in from all over our region to enjoy live music, green chili, cornhole and beer, which was generously donated to the event by Bottom Shelf Brewery. The Chile Fest was held at Shoshone Park on Saturday, Sept. 21 and is an annual event put on by the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce.

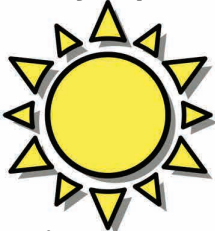
Request for Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park

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.

– Howard Richards Sr., Commander

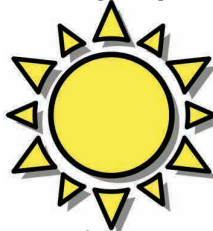
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Friday, Sept. 27



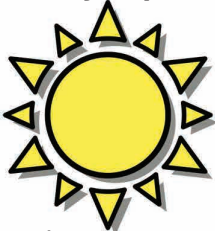
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10% chance of showers in afternoon

Saturday, Sept. 28



73°F sunny  
Light variable winds in morning

Sunday, Sept. 29

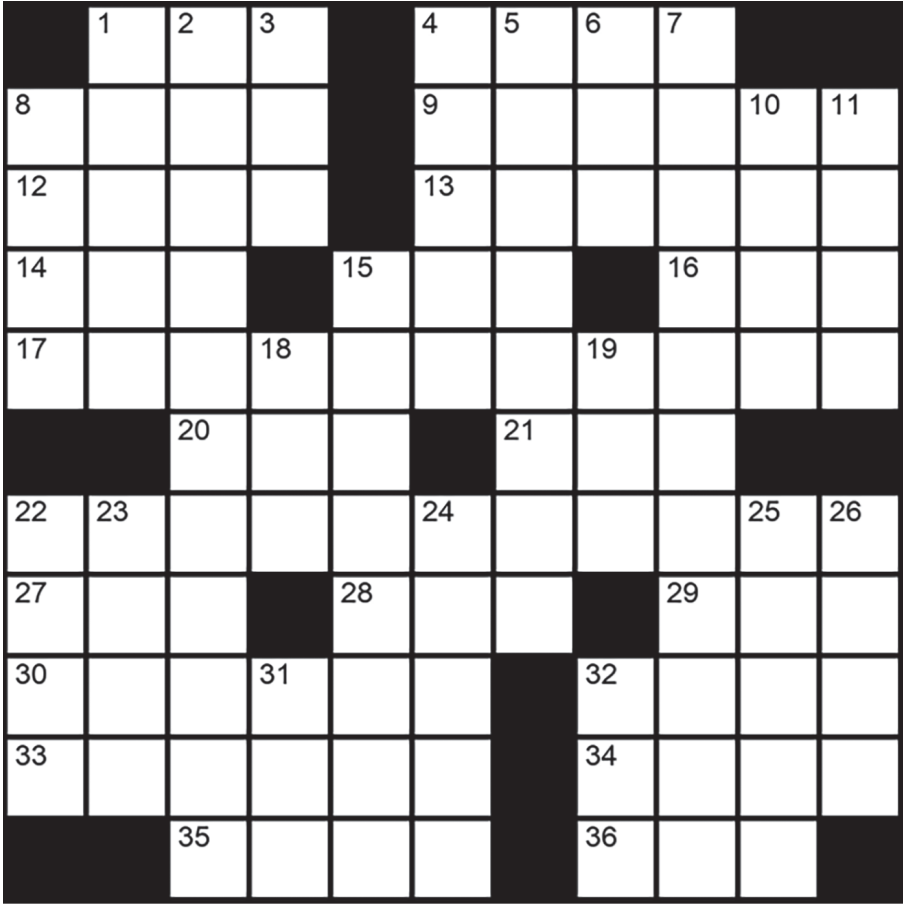


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The Southern Ute Drum's  
Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 1 Teen Wolf network
- 4 Sweet Sixteen org.
- 8 Former Saudi king
- 9 Snap books
- 12 Place in France?
- 13 Aquatic "Dungeons and Dragons" beast
- 14 Eccentric
- 15 Ashen
- 16 --- de Dios (Common Navajo mandala design)
- 17 1943 US victory
- 20 Enormous mythical bird
- 21 Top gear?
- 22 Rise too soon
- 27 Some NFL linemen
- 28 Common second word in a limerick
- 29 "Yes" at sea
- 30 Sinawav, for Utes
- 32 Currency in Turkey
- 33 Getting weaker
- 34 Aperture controller
- 35 Shield
- 36 Passed away

Down

- 1 Sierra Nevada people
- 2 Had red kites stir up an unpleasant aspect of the Force
- 3 Computer screen
- 4 Twangy
- 5 Holds tightly
- 6 Lawyer's gp.
- 7 I disagree, in Paris
- 8 Belabor
- 10 "La --- Desnuda" (Goya painting)
- 11 Plane that doesn't need much of a runway
- 15 Four
- 18 "Anyone" surname
- 19 Drivers' club
- 22 Loom threads
- 23 Taj Mahal city
- 24 Sudden pains
- 25 Having the form of a song
- 26 Votes in favor
- 31 Performer's date
- 32 Cover

Answers for this crossword will appear in October 11 issue of the Drum.

Answers for Sept. 13 crossword puzzle

Across: 1 Mile, 5 Asp, 8 Amok, 9 Burlap, 13 Dawg, 14 Eroica, 15 Age, 16 Flagged, 17 Morsel, 19 Russ, 20 EKE, 21 Pas, 22 Inly, 24 Sumter, 27 Cowlitz, 29 I do, 30 Oshara, 31 Iced, 32 Nearby, 33 Puma, 34 Kms, 35 Oman.  
Down: 1 Madam, 2 Imago, 3 Lower Elwha, 4 EKG, 5 A bell, 6 Sura, 7 Program, 10 Ligusticum, 11 Aces, 12 Pads, 16 Fee, 18 Skylark, 21 Puz, 22 Icon, 23 Nose, 24 Stays, 25 Edema, 26 Rodan, 28 I-R BM, 31 IPO.





The Southern Ute Drum  
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*The 99th annual*  
**Southern Ute Tribal Fair**

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Southern Ute elder, Alden Naranjo Jr., Grand Marshall in the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade.

Photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum





# It's boots and chaps, it's the cowboy hats...



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Dalton Sanchez attempts to ride his bull for a qualified eight seconds during the bull riding event at the Southern Ute Fair Rodeo.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Jada Cloud hangs on as tight as she can while competing in the mutton busting event at the Southern Ute Fair Rodeo.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

A full moon filled the sky during the weekend of tribal fair, where rodeo riders ready their horses for competition at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.

**Professional rodeo returns to Ignacio for the 99th annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair. Drawing riders from across the Four Corners region, Ignacio and beyond for this two-day sporting event hosted by the Tribe's Cultural Preservation Department. Bull riding, calf roping and mutton bustin' filled the Southern Ute Fairgrounds, Friday, Sept. 13 –Saturday, Sept 14.**



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute rodeo rider and bull fighter, Jube Baker (left) removes his headgear during the National Anthem, Friday, Sept. 13.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Making a return, the Southern Ute Fair Rodeo fills the fairgrounds arena with cowboys, spectators and livestock.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Local cowboys — Lorenzo “Woody” Pena and Justin Munns pass the time outside of the rodeo arena on Friday, Sept. 13.

## 99TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR

# Rodeo Results

<b>Bareback</b> 1st Keenan Hayes	<b>Saddle Bronc</b> 1st Darrell Tripplett 2nd Gavin McAllister	<b>#9 Team Roping Header</b> 1st Brett Tatum
<b>Steer Wrestling</b> 1st Andrew Galloway 2nd Andrew Galloway 3rd Jared Pino 4th DJ Joos	<b>Open Team Roping Header</b> 1st Travis Taylor 2nd Travis Taylor 3rd Wade Hatch 3rd Kyle Polich 3rd Chance Hine	<b>#9 Team Roping Heeler</b> 1st Casey Van Belle
<b>Tie Down Roping</b> 1st Hardy Tozer 1st Kyle Belew 3rd Darnell Johnson 4th Brody Stallard	<b>Open Team Roping Heeler</b> 1st Ty Toledo 2nd Gerald Gabehart 3rd Shane Hatch 3rd Hardy Tozer 3rd Bodie Hine	<b>Barrel Racing</b> 1st Amber Moore 2nd Samantha Jackson 3rd Berklee Ruthardt
<b>Incentive Tie Down Roping</b> 1st John Clymo 2nd Paul Carmen	<b>#12 Team Roping Header</b> 1st Travis Taylor 2nd Kyle Polich	<b>Incentive Barrel Race</b> 1st Wilhelmina Jim 2nd Shannon Russell 3rd Amber Moore
<b>Breakaway Roping</b> 1st Bethanie Shofner 2nd Teresa Garcia 3rd Skyler Egale 4th Bethanie Shofner	<b>#12 Team Roping Heeler</b> 1st Gerald Gabehart 2nd Hardy Tozer	<b>Bull Riding</b> 1st Justin Munns 2nd Nathan Hatchel 2nd Chris Mcenna 4th Woody Pena 5th Dan Bia





# Culture, candy & cars bring cheer to Ignacio



Donning traditional regalia, Nathan Elk holds an Eagle Staff high.



Southern Ute Chairman Christine Sage, and granddaughter Ava Sage-Morgan, wave to spectators along Goddard Ave.

Photos by Jeremy Wade Shockley  
The Southern Ute Drum



Jr. Miss Southern Ute, Autumn Sage retains her crown for another year.

**L**asting well over an hour, the Southern Ute Tribal fair Parade was a culmination of the weekend's events, which lined downtown Ignacio with spectators. The colorful parade is a cultural highlight each September, and touted the theme, "Love all Creations." Participants in the annual parade include Southern Ute tribal departments, powwow contestants and local first responders.



Yllana Cloud (left) rides her float down Goddard Avenue.



The Hispanic dance group, "Danza Guadalupeña" keep in rhythm with the drums.



A Fancy Dancers represents during the Tribal fair Parade, most powwow contestants participate each year.



Cultural notes run strong during the Tribal Fair parade, many of the powwow drummers sing songs.

## 99TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR

# Parade Results

### Family Float

- 1st Marrisra Olgun
- 2nd Bobby Jo Frost
- 3rd Ramona Eagle

### Commercial Float

- 1st Nicole Lansing
- 2nd Robert Ortiz – Native REZ-olution
- 3rd Adam Archuleta

### Service/Organization Float

- 1st Lena Atencio – Natural Resources
- 2nd Laura Colby – Red Willow
- 3rd Augusta Torres – Tribal Service Dept.

### Best Native Dress Male

- 1st Isiah Bob
- 2nd Raya Bob
- 3rd Kenneth Taylor

### Best Native Dress Female

- 1st Martina Gallegos
- 2nd Raylene Echohawk
- 3rd Anna Dale

### Best Native Group

- 1st Andele Badbaca

### Best Car(s)

- 1st Hunter Frost
- 2nd Terrance Hight

### Best Royalty

- 1st Jazmin Carmenoros

### Best Motorcycle

- 1st Wendell Vigil

### Best Dressed Indian Rider Male

- 1st Edward Box

### Best Native Male (12 & under)

- 1st Elijah Toya
- 2nd Anthyn Appawoo

### Best Native Female (12 & under)

- 1st Antheena Appawoo
- 2nd Octaviana John
- 3rd Viviana Toya

### Chairman's Award

- Red Willow Production Company

### Executive Office Award

- Education/SUIMA





# Powwow rocks the casino events tent...



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Members of the Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute Veterans Association carry in the Tribal flags and the American Flag during Grand Entry of the 99th annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Stoney White Thunder, Cesar Thompson and Hunter Frost sing together during an intertribal contest song with Cedar Point drum group.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Women's Traditional Dancer, Ponka-We Victors of Wichita, Kan. adds some last-minute touch up to her makeup before dancing in Grand Entry.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

2019-2020 Southern Ute Royalty stand together to introduce themselves at the powwow following the coronation. L-R Miss Southern Ute Jazmine Carmenoros, Jr. Miss Southern Ute Autumn Sage, Little Miss Southern Ute Shayne White Thunder, and Southern Ute Brave Andre Baker-Bluestar.

## A royal, crowning achievement



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Jr. Miss Southern Ute, Autumn Sage helps Miss Southern Ute, Jazmine Carmenoros adjust her crown before the first Grand Entry of the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Chairman, Christine Sage places the royalty banner and crown on the new 2019-2020 Little Miss Southern Ute, Shayne White Thunder.





McKayla Lee/SU Drum

The last men’s fancy dance special of the day kept spectators and dancers on their toes.

**The 99th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow brought hundreds of contestants, several fried food stands and a tent full of laughter to the new location in front of the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Drum groups, dancers and families filled the event tent for the three-day event, kicking off on Friday, Sept. 13 – Sunday, Sept. 15. Welcoming back Miss Southern Ute, Jazmine Carmenoros and Jr. Miss Southern Ute, Autumn Sage for a second term; the royalty committee also crowned Little Miss Southern Ute, Shayne White Thunder and Southern Ute Brave Andre Baker-Bluestar during Friday night’s coronation ceremony.**



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute elder and Grass Dancer, Marty Pinnecoose joins the Grand Entry line before the start of the powwow.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Somer Cloud dances during an intertribal song at the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

A tiny-tot fancy dancer makes his way into grand entry with his father dancing in behind him.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Marjorie Borst makes her way around the Grand Entry circle on Saturday, Sept. 14.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Cutline Men’s Fancy Dancers dance to the beat of the drum coming from Southern Host Drum, Southern Style.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Cassandra Atencio dancing along with the beat of the drum during Grand Entry on Saturday evening.

99TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR

Powwow Results

<b>JUNIOR</b>  <b>Junior Boys</b> 1st Kenny Brown Jr. 2nd Nathan Little Child, Jr. 3rd Demarcus Drapper  <b>Junior Boys Grass</b> 1st Sheldon Scalplock III 2nd Kolton Slim 3rd LaShane Becenti  <b>Junior Boys Combined Traditional</b> 1st Rylee Begay 2nd Trenton Jim 3rd Tristen Tenozio  <b>Junior Girls Fancy</b> 1st Maniyee Jack 2nd Lennyn Paskemin 3rd Kelly Dee  <b>Junior Girls Jingle</b> 1st Taylor Jishie 2nd Lalaina Becenti 3rd Xavi Wagner  <b>Junior Girls Combined Traditional</b> 1st Naliy Littlechild 2nd Shayta Yellowhair 3rd Kianna Slim	<b>TEEN</b>  <b>Teen Boys Fancy</b> 1st Jaron Yazzie 2nd Izaya Bob 3rd O.D. Drapper  <b>Teen Boys Grass</b> 1st Zander Zorthian 2nd Travonteie Becenti 3rd Leiland Yazzie  <b>Teen Boys Northern Traditional</b> 1st Trevor Jim 2nd Taylor Begay 3rd Nate Bedonie  <b>Teen Boys Southern Traditional</b> 1st Eric Bellecourt 2nd Tyrone Yazzie 3rd Eldon Bellecourt  <b>Teen Girls Fancy</b> 1st Viviana Toya 2nd Weved Jiyrie 3rd Keela Walsey  <b>Teen Girls Jingle</b> 1st Lellani Tenorii 2nd Dancia Snowdonle 3rd Teiyanna Becenti  <b>Teen Girls Northern Traditional</b> 1st Liliana Mars 2nd Anna Dale 3rd Leyalynn Yazzie	<b>Teen Girls Southern Traditional</b> 1st Helaina Taylor 2nd Kolani Yazzie 3rd Boss Drapper  <b>MEN</b>  <b>Men’s Fancy</b> 1st Canku Onestar 2nd Jarid Yazzie 3rd Isaiah Bob  <b>Men’s Grass</b> 1st Lee Jack Jr. 2nd Randall Paskemin 3rd Therien Paskemin  <b>Men’s Northern Traditional</b> 1st Brando Jack 2nd Jared Brown 3rd Malcolm Murphy  <b>Men’s Southern Traditional</b> 1st Lewis Peoloism 2nd Erwin Morris 3rd Micheah Caront  <b>Men’s Chicken Dance</b> 1st Rooster Topsy 2nd Sheldon Scalplock Jr. 3rd Algin Scabbyrobe  <b>Men’s Golden Age (65 &amp; up)</b> 1st Tommy Drapper 2nd Allen Roy Pay-kwin 3rd Mredd Scott	<b>Senior’s Mens Age (50-64)</b> 1st Johnathan Windyboy 2nd Rick Yazzie 3rd Elvin Nicotie  <b>WOMEN</b>  <b>Women’s Fancy Shawl</b> 1st Katy Isennock 2nd Latrishine Seabbrobs 3rd Jessica Yazzie  <b>Women’s Jingle</b> 1st Hokianwih McCloud 2nd Prairie-Rose Jack 3rd Ashley Phelps  <b>Women’s Northern Cloth</b> 1st Daisa Onefeather 2nd Kaylyn Leclair 3rd Marissa Woody  <b>Women’s Northern Buckskin</b> 1st Johae Scabbyrobe 2nd Tamara Toya 3rd Quahna Mars  <b>Women’s Southern Cloth</b> 1st Amanda Moore 2nd Audrey Brokeshoulder 3rd Pankatwe Victors  <b>Women’s Southern Buckskin</b> 1st Tashena McCabe 2nd Wheylaya Becenti 3rd Ashley Harris	<b>Women’s Golden Age (65 &amp; up)</b> 1st Pricilla Sherock 2nd JoAnn Jayne 3rd Phyllis Marysa  <b>Senior Women’s Age (50-64)</b> 1st Alice Phelps 2nd LadyBird Jack 3rd Sharon Brokeshoulder  <b>DRUM CONTEST</b>  1st Southern Boys 2nd Hail Creek 3rd The Boys 4th Iron Hill 5th Sharp Shooter 6th Buc Wild 7th Black Lodge Singers 8th Indian Horse 9th Shiprock Agency
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# Plenty of events to do...



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Stick horse riders line up on the start line, getting their pony's ready to run accross the Southern Ute Fairground's arena on Sunday, Sept. 15.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Andrea Taylor, Team Sky Ute Casino, pitches to the Permanent Fund Team during the Annual Softball Challenge held on Friday, September 13, at the Patrick Silva Memorial Field.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Councilmen, Cedric Chavez, Melvin Baker and Bruce Valdez share opening remarks and well-wishes to families and employees at the annual Southern Ute Fair Kick-Off Meal outside the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Southern Ute Growth Fund player, Leah Miller hits a ground ball straight to the pitcher, McKean Walton. This year the Permanent Fund took the trophy and bragging rights away from the Growth Fund.

**The 99th annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair held many contests, along with the traditional powwow, and parade, while many other events were also offered during the fair. Plenty of food was served, starting with the kickoff meal, royalty dinner, pancake breakfast, and free watermelon slices given away by the Tribal Council. The annual fair also had on display exhibits, including art, livestock, produce, clothing and baking. A number of more athletic activities were also held over the long weekend of events, including: The 3D Archery Shoot and Veterans Memorial Walk/Run.**



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Laci Brunson, Jayden Brunson, and Ebonee Gomez display the yummy breakfast the Ignacio girls basketball team cooked up for the Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Army Veteran, Conrad Jacket gives a thumbs up after running around Scotts Pond, headed for the finish.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Wesley Vigil gives a big hug to Curtis Whitethunder-Lucero for finishing the run.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Laci Brunson and Ebonee Gomez stock the fridge with breakfast drinks for the Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.





Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Troy Scott takes aim at his target during the Senior division of the SunUte archery challenge held Sunday, Sept. 15.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

A horse worthy of a first place ribbon in the Livestock Division, pokes his out of his stall to take a look.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Orion Rice gets ready to nock an arrow during warm up at the SunUte archery range, Sunday, Sept. 15.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Chickens, goats, rabbits, and other animals were on display in the Livestock Division.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Ute beadwork exemplifies the creative and artistic components of cultural attire at the Southern Ute Tribal Fair.



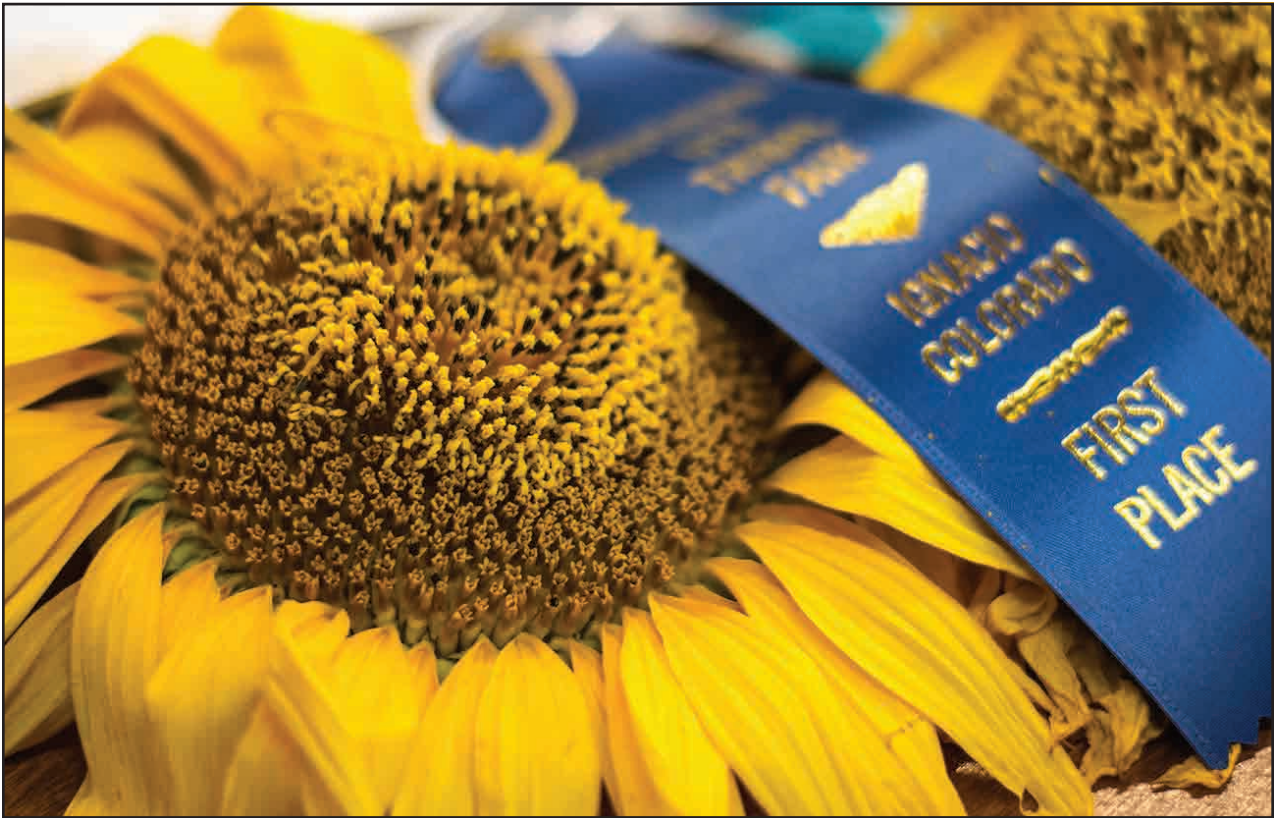
McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Tribal Councilman, Adam Red hands out fresh free watermelon at the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Homemade pickles and other canned goods earned blue ribbons at the Tribal Fair.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Flowers adorn in the exhibit hall; everything from cut roses to bountiful sunflowers were displayed for the judges.

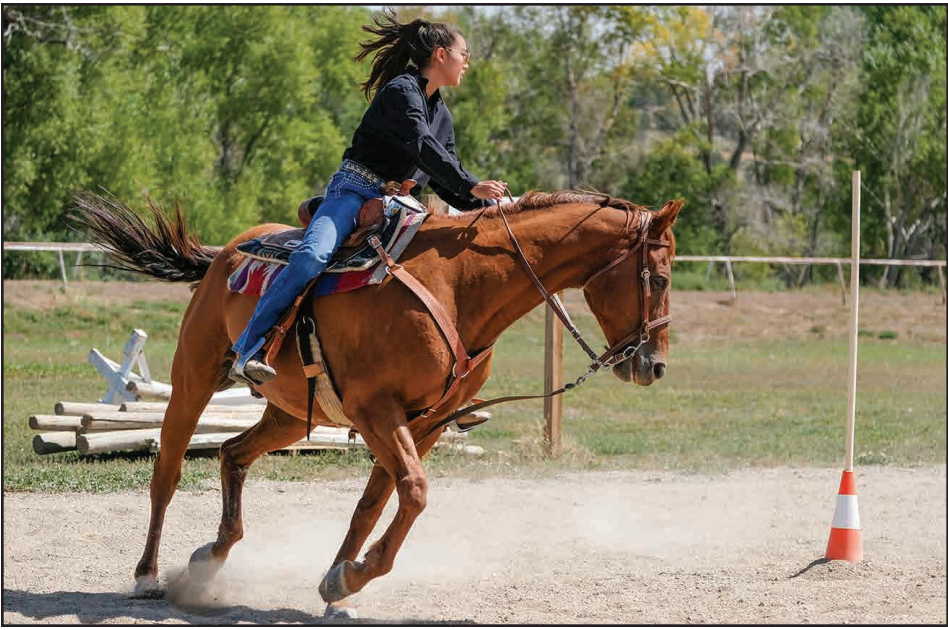


## Let the competitions begin...



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Steve Latham and his horse side step while in competition for the Sam Burch Memorial Horsemanship contest, Saturday, Sept. 14.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Avaleena Naneto and Big Red gallop through the obstacles at the Sam Burch Memorial Horsemanship Contest, Saturday, Sept. 14.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Sunshine Whyte throws the corn hole bag onto the board to score points for her team during the annual corn hole tournament on the Multi-Purpose field.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Team "Beast Mode" consisted of Shannon Howell, Jaelyn Alston, Myla Goodtracks, Keyon Alston, Kandin Johnson and Oasis Goodtracks. Their team walked away with first place and money in their pockets.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Hand game contestants sing while hiding the bones during the annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Hand Game Tournament at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Team work! Philman Lopez, Quintin Baker, Matt Archuleta, Amos O'John and Brandon Johnson all try their hardest as a team to bring home the cash.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Leann Lopez stays focused with her eyes on the prize trying to get her last jalapeno down, during the 19th Annual Jalapeno Eating Contest.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Samuel Stubbs chows down, while looking down the table to see who his competition is. Stubbs won grand champion with a time of 2:06, and \$300 cash!



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Bryan Harvey, representing Indian Horse Drum group in the Jalapeno Eating Contest at the Tribal Fair Powwow is the first person to have all five jalapenos eaten and swallowed.





Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

De’Vra Richards smiles for the judges in her native regalia, as she competes in the Native Regalia, crawlers (7 months – 1 year) category.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Third baseman, Lawrence Cloud tags out opponent while trying to get to third base, during the Southern Ute Fair Co-Ed Softball Tournament held on Sunday, Sept. 15.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Lorenzo Rockwell waves to the judges, as he hopes to win in the Native Regalia, crawlers (7 months – 1 year) category.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Lynnette Whyte tips the ball over the net, scoring a point against team Ute Mountain during the 3-on-3 Volleyball Tournament held on SunUte Fields.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Heavy hitter, Beth Santistevan connects with the ball at the Southern Ute Fair Co-Ed Softball Tournament held on Sunday, Sept. 15.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Isabella Hudson makes her best attempt to climb up the greased pole.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Judge and “friendly-assistant,” Raymond Baker helps Aubree Lucero and Leondra Litz split some cedar for their fire. Lucero and Litz took third in the two-person team frybread contest.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Miali Cantsee flips her dough back and forth before placing it in hot grease during the frybread contest, Sunday, Sept. 15.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

The gunny sack race had all the participants laughing and smiling as they tried to out hop each other to the finish line.

***In the spirit of Southern Ute Tribal Fair, a host of varied contests were held at the Sky Ute fairgrounds throughout the weekend, pitting contestants against each other in grease pole climb, and tug-o-war. Other contests brought participants together to celebrate culture, such as the frybread making and baby contests. Horsemanship challenges, such as the Sam Burch Memorial and the chicken pull race, remain a favorite among spectators each year.***





McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Ryder Hanna walks his horse around the Sky Ute Fairgrounds arena to show the judges his painted horse.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Woody Pena tries to get away from Jerone Olguin with the chicken pull bag at the Chicken Pull Contest held for the Southern Ute Fair, Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Avaleena Nanaeto looks at the competition's horse while walking her mare around the arena during the painted horse contest at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Lorenzo "Woody" Pena rides his horse to the finish line with his watermelon still in hand. Pena was the only rider to complete the race.

99TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR

Contests and Exhibits Results

3-v-3 VOLLEYBALL

Winner take all: "It's A Set UP"

ALL NATIVE AMERICAN HORSE EVENTS

Bare Back Watermelon Horse Race

Winner: Lorenzo "Woody" Pena

Chicken Pull

Sponsored by: Weaver/Sage Family

Winner: Lorenzo "Woody" Pena

Best Hand Painted Horse

Sponsored by: Lopez Family

Jr's (12 & Under)

- 1st Phillip Velasquez
- 2nd Ryder Hanna
- 3rd Marissa Olguin

Teen (13-17 yrs.)

- 1st Caitlyn Nanaeto
- 2nd Bella Pena
- 3rd Avaleena Nanaeto

Best of All Age Divisions

- 1st Bella Pena
- 2nd Blake Baker
- 3rd Avaleena Nanaeto

BABY CONTEST

Best Formal Regalia

Girls – Infants (0-6 mos.)

- 1st Starlitt Greany
- 2nd Lilah Olguin

Girls – Crawlers (7 mo. - 1 yr.)

- 1st Zhavia Albo
- 2nd Kara Anthony
- 2nd Gia Velasquez

Girls – Toddler (2 – 3 yrs.)

- 1st Alliyannah Tahlo

Boys – Toddler (2 – 3 yrs.)

- 1st Robert Lucero
- 2nd Rex Olguin
- 3rd Nathan Strong Elk II
- 3rd Nathan Strong Elk III

Best Native Regalia

Boys – Infants (0-6 mos.)

- 1st Kinsley Martinez

Boys – Crawlers (7 mo. - 1 yr.)

- 1st Lorenzo Rockwell
- 2nd Enrique Silva
- 3rd Kingston Bravo

Boys – Toddler (2-3 yrs.)

- 1st Julian Bravo

Girls – Infants (0-6 mos.)

- 1st Ember Barry

Girls – Crawlers (7 mo. - 1 yr.)

- 1st Consuela Phillips
- 2nd De'Vra Amaru Richards

- 2nd Kailanii Kamea Graham
- 3rd Meadow Tracey

Girls – Toddler (2-3 yrs.)

- 1st Vesper Abeyta
- 2nd Shaunee Rizzo
- 3rd Maria Phillips

Best Western Wear

Boys – Crawlers (7 mo. - 1 yr.)

- 1st Theoden Greany
- 2nd Christian Rodriguez

Boys – Toddler (2-3 yrs.)

- 1st Franciso Brown

Girls – Toddler (2-3 yrs.)

- 1st Ava Frost
- 2nd Bayleigh Littlebear

CORN HOLE

- 1st Pedro & Rose Vigil
- 2nd Vince Mirabal & Sonny Flores
- 3rd Terence & Sunshine Whyte

DUCK RACE

- 1st Walter Reynolds
- 2nd Angela Baker
- 3rd Corleen Rael

GREASED POLE CLIMB

Individual

(12 & Under)

- 1st Zaine Hight
- 2nd Leandra Litz
- 3rd Isabella Hudson
- 4th Jayceon Lopez
- 5th Candice Aoye
- 6th Elena Peshlakai

(13-18 Yrs.)

- 1st Isaak Lewis
- 2nd Adriano Phillips
- 3rd Austin Phillips

(19 & Older)

- 1st Lorenzo Pena
- 2nd Desmond Growler
- 3rd No Participant

5-Person Team

- 1st ShaRay Rock
- McKayla Lee
- Marissa O'John
- Jeremy Carmenoros
- Maya Rock
- 2nd Doniah Gruber
- Marcus Nakia
- DeWayne Gruber Jr.
- Isaak Lewis
- Marvin Ayze

FRY BREAD CONTEST

Single (Adult)

- 1st Bernicecia Barber
- 2nd Miali Cantsee
- 3rd Carla Snow

Single (15-17 yrs.)

- 1st Tinalle Lewis

2-Person Team (14 & Under)

- 1st Shishonii Barber/Tulee Barber
- 2nd Iyanna Lewis/Deshone Thompson
- 3rd Aubree Lucero/Leondra Litz

HAND GAME TOURNEY

- 1st Greg
- 2nd Myra
- 3rd Gwen
- 4th Angie
- Consolation winner: Raymus

JALAPENO EATING

Open Contest

Overall Champion: Sam Stubbs (2:06)

Women

- 1st Karrie Phillips (2:48)
- 2nd Leann Lopez (3:03)
- 3rd Susan Velasquez (4:02)

Men

- 1st Javier Colorow (2:16)
- 2nd Alejandro Gutierrez (2:17)
- 3rd Herman John (2:21)

Powwow Drummers Contest

Champion: Bryan Harvey (Indian Horse, Albq., NM)

SAMBURCH MEMORIAL

Adult

- 1st Danielle Austin
- 2nd Steve Latham
- 3rd Travis Nanaeto

Youth

- 1st Avaleena Nanaeto

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Open Co-Ed

- 1st SOP
- 2nd No Filter
- 3rd Sko Den
- 4th Sho Nuff
- MVP Dominick Valdez & Breyana Rockwell
- All Tourney Arvin Wall
- Dean Zurla
- April Sanchez

Open Men's

- 1st All Day /A3
- 2nd Young Bloods
- 3rd Gentleman's Club
- 4th City Warriors
- MVP Hoskins & Tyrell Lee
- All Tourney Orion Watts
- Anthony Ortiz
- D. Boi
- Velasquez
- Matthew Bradford
- McKean Walton

SOFTBALL CHALLENGE

Champions: Permanent Fund

TUG-O-WAR

Open Kids Co-Ed (6-10 years)

- "Beast Mode"
- Myla Goodtracks
- Jaelyn Aslton
- Keyon Alston
- Osias Goodtracks
- Shannon Howell

Open Kids Co-Ed (14-17 years)

- "The Avengers"
- Isaak Lewis
- Deshane Thompson
- Tulee Barber
- Nia Gruber
- Tinalle Lewis
- Ilyana Lewis

Open Co-Ed (18 & Older)

- 1st "Tuggers"
- Desmond G
- Abel Velasquez
- Roman Velasquez
- Susan Velasquez
- Rocio Velasquez
- Jalea Steen
- 2nd "Couch Potatoes"
- Matt Archuleta
- Philman Lopez
- Quinton Cloud
- Quintina Pavisok
- Kristen Lopez
- Leann Lopez
- 3rd "Ute Mountain"
- Marie Carel
- Lynette Whyte
- Christian K.
- Arvin Wall
- Trent T.
- Rocel L.

Open Women's (18 & Older)

- 1st "The Gurls"
- Denise Yazzie
- Dea Peshlakai
- Tiny Barber
- Trina Barber
- Nasha Barber
- Nia Gruber
- 2nd "Cereal Killers"
- Precious Collins
- Krista Weaver
- Alana Watts
- Laurie Monte
- Gabrielle Velasquez
- Ebony Porambo
- 3rd "Betchaus"
- Susan Velasquez
- Jalea Steen
- Leshia Williams
- Rocio Velasquez
- Joyce Delaware Ford
- Tallula Growler

Open Men's (18 & Older)

- 1st "Ute Mountain"
- Conrad Jacket
- Bart Summa
- Trenton Tillahash
- Ezekiel Lee
- Farley Ketchum Sr.
- 2nd "Big Red"
- Philman Lopez
- Matt Archuleta
- Amos O'John
- Quinton Cloud
- Brandon Johnson
- 3rd "Ridiculous 6"
- Markus Nakai
- Ivan Lewis
- Issac Lewis
- Dewayne Gruber
- Marvin Ayze
- Blane Barber

YOUTH GAMES

Softball Toss – Girls

- (4-6 yrs.)
- 1st Kenzie Anthony
- 2nd Aubrey Baca
- 3rd Olyvia Watts
- 4th Seraya Ruybal
- 5th Sophia Hudson
- (7-9 yrs.)
- 1st Karma Watts
- 2nd Babie Maloid
- 3rd Didi Ekiko
- 4th Liliana Castro
- 5th Neveah Sandoval





(10-12 yrs.)	
1st	Izabella Carmenoros
2nd	Aubree Lucero
3rd	Autumn Harlan
4th	Addison Baker
5th	Tarah Baker
(13-15 yrs.)	
1st	Alexis Ortiz
2nd	Autumn Sage
3rd	Shalisha Chavez
<b>Softball Toss – Boys</b>	
(4-6 yrs.)	
1st	Warren Whyte
2nd	Noah Baker
3rd	Charles Alton
4th	Zerek Romero
5th	Redtail Blackhair/Sammy Velasquez/(participant)
(7-9 yrs.)	
1st	Tyler Naranjo
2nd	Landyn Bravo
3rd	Orian Watts
4th	Avery Herrera
5th	Na’sir Butcher
(10-12 yrs.)	
1st	Marquise Cibrian
2nd	Ryan Naranjo
3rd	Davian Herrera/Neatris Wilbourn
4th	Thunder Windyboy
5th	John Oberly
(13-15 yrs.)	
1st	Ezekiel Howell
2nd	Richard Joseph
3rd	Cyrus Naranjo
4th	Elliott Hendren
5th	Vincent Naranjo
<b>Gunny Sack Race – Girls</b>	
(4-6 yrs.)	
1st	Sophia Hudson
2nd	Sophia Romero
3rd	Ella
4th	Aubrey Baca
5th	Mia Lopez
(7-9 yrs.)	
1st	Liliana Castro
2nd	Isabella Hudson
3rd	Neveah Sandoval
4th	Johnnaroe Casados
5th	Somer Cloud
(10-12 yrs.)	
1st – 5th (participate(s))	
(13-15 yrs.)	
1st	Alexis Ortiz
<b>Gunny Sack Race – Boys</b>	
(4-6 yrs.)	
1st	Syre Sanchez
2nd	AhKeem Williams
3rd	Zerek Romero
4th	Noah Baker
5th	Ivan Joseph
(7-9 yrs.)	
1st	Stephen Romero
2nd	Na’sir Butcher
3rd	Keyon Alston
4th	Tyler Naranjo
5th	Osias Goodtracks
(10-12 yrs.)	
1st	Ryan Naranjo/Jeremy
2nd	Thunder Windyboy/Duke Baker
3rd	John Oberly/John Oberly Sr.
(13-15 yrs.)	
1st	Richard Joseph/Rose Vigil
2nd	Elliott Hendren/Justin Alston
3rd	Vincent Naranjo/Duke Baker
<b>Cracker Eating – Girls</b>	
(4-6 yrs.)	
1st	Mia Lopez
2nd	Sophia Hudson
3rd	Ella
4th	Courtney Howell
5th	Sakarii Goodtracks/Seraya Ruybal
(7-9 yrs.)	
1st	Didi Ekiko
2nd	Babie Maloid
3rd	Isabella Hudson
4th	Kielely Whitthunder
5th	Neveah Sandoval/Jada Cloud/Karma Watts
(10-12 yrs.)	
1st	Leandra Litz/Jaelyn Alston
2nd	Kalia Anthony
3rd	Addison Baker
4th	Tarah Baker
5th	Alicia Rock
(13-15 yrs.)	
1st	Alexis Ortiz/Christen Heart
<b>Cracker Eating – Boys</b>	
(4-6 yrs.)	
1st	Warren Whyte
2nd	Charles Alston
3rd	(participate)
4th	Sammy Velasquez
5th	AhKeem Williams
(7-9 yrs.)	
1st	Osias Goodtracks
2nd	Na’sir Butcher
3rd	Kandin Johnson
4th	Tyler Naranjo
5th	Faustino Ramos
(10-12 yrs.)	
1st	Thunder Windyboy
2nd	Davian Herrera
3rd	Ryan Naranjo/Marquise Cibrian
4th	Neatris Wilbourn
5th	John Oberly
(13-15 yrs.)	
1st	Richard Joseph
2nd	Damarion Goodtracks
3rd	Ezekiel Howell
4th	Tamarius Roland/Elliott Hendren
5th	Vincent Naranjo
<b>Watermelon Eating Contest – Girls</b>	
(4-6 yrs.)	
1st	Sophia Romero
2nd	Courtney Howell
3rd	Sakarii Goodtracks
4th	Kenzie Anthony/Sophia Hudson
5th	Mia Lopez/Seraya Ruybal/Ember Vigil/Cassidy Tahlo/Kellis Wilbourn
(7-9 yrs.)	
1st	Neveah Sandoval
2nd	Liliana Castro
3rd	Karma Watts
4th	Danilla Torres
5th	Bianka Velasquez

(10-12 yrs.)	
1st	Addison Baker
2nd	Aspen Naranjo
3rd	Leandra Litz/Alicia Rock
4th	Sarah Baker/(participate)
5th	Izabella Carmenaros
(13-15 yrs.)	
1st	Alexis Ortiz
2nd	Christen Heart
3rd	(participant)
<b>Watermelon Eating Contest –Boys</b>	
(4-6 yrs.)	
1st	(participant)
2nd	Sammy Velasquez/Syre Sanchez
3rd	Charles Alston
4th	John Casados
5th	RedTail Blackhair/Warren Whyte/Ivan Joseph Zerek Romero
(7-9 yrs.)	
1st	Tyderius Wilbourn
2nd	Avery Herrera
3rd	Osias Goodtracks/Dwight Litz
4th	Faustino Ramos
5th	Kandin Johnson
(10-12 yrs.)	
1st	Neatris Wilbourn
2nd	Ryan Naranjo
3rd	Thunder Windyboy
4th	Marquise Cibrian
5th	Davian Herrera/John Oberly
(13-15 yrs.)	
1st	Elliott Hendren/Ezekiel Howell
2nd	Vincent Naranjo
3rd	Tamarius Roland/Cyrus Naranjo
4th	Richard Joseph
5th	Demarion Goodtracks
<b>50 Yard Dash – Girls</b>	
(4-6 yrs.)	
1st	Kenzie Anthony
2nd	Mia Lopez
3rd	Aubrey Baca
4th	Sophia Hudson
5th	Ember Vigil
(7-9 yrs.)	
1st	Babie Maloid
2nd	Didi Ekiko
3rd	Liliana Castro
4th	Kielely Whitthunder
5th	Jada Cloud/Isabella Hudson
(10-12 yrs.)	
1st	Autumn Harlan
2nd	Izabella Carmenoros
3rd	Jaelyn Alston
4th	Alicia Rock
5th	Maleina Carel
(13-15 yrs.)	
1st	Alexis Ortiz
2nd	AdilyneTallbird
3rd	Christen Heart
<b>50 Yard Dash – Boys</b>	
(4-6 yrs.)	
1st	Warren Whyte
2nd	Syre Sanchez
3rd	John Casados
4th	Redtail Blackhair
5th	Ethan Rhode
(7-9 yrs.)	
1st	Tyler Naranjo/Na’sir Butcher
2nd	Avery Herrera
3rd	Faustino Ramos
4th	Stephan Romero
5th	Zackariah Loudenburg
(10-12 yrs.)	
1st	Marquise Cibrian
2nd	Thunder Windyboy
3rd	John Oberly
4th	Davian Herrera
5th	Ryan Naranjo
(13-15 yrs.)	
1st	Cyrus Naranjo
2nd	Ezekiel Howell
3rd	Richard Joseph
4th	Elliott Hendren
5th	Vincent Naranjo

AGRICULTURE

Overall Grand Champion: Joyce Frost  
Largest Zucchini: Gerard White  
Largest Sunflower Head: Gerard White

GARDEN

<b>ELDER</b>	
<b>Sweet Corn (6 ears)</b>	
1st	Joyce Frost
2nd	Tommy Ruybal
3rd	Williamette Dekay
<b>Tomato, Green, any variety (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Joyce Frost
2nd	Debra Lucero
3rd	Williamette Dekay
<b>Tomato, Ripe, any variety (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Debra Lucero
2nd	Joyce Frost
<b>Cherry Tomato (12/plate)</b>	
1st	Tommy Ruybal
<b>Peppers, Chili (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Williamette Dekay
2nd	Joyce Frost
<b>Peppers, Jalapeno (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Debra Lucero
2nd	Joyce Frost
<b>Cucumbers (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Debra Lucero
<b>Squash, Summer (2 ea.)</b>	
1st	Debra Lucero
2nd	Joyce Frost
3rd	Tommy Ruybal
<b>Squash, Zucchini (2 ea.)</b>	
1st	Troy Scott
2nd	Debra Lucero
3rd	Joyce Frost
<b>Squash, Winter (1 ea.)</b>	
1st	Troy Scott
<b>Potato, Red (6 ea.)</b>	
1st	Tommy Ruybal
<b>Radishes (12 in a bunch)</b>	
1st	Joyce Frost
<b>Carrots (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Tommy Ruybal
2nd	Williamette Dekay
<b>Turnips (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Tommy Ruybal
<b>Peas, Edible Pod (12/plate)</b>	
1st	Debra Lucero

<b>Cabbage, any variety (1 head)</b>	
1st	Joyce Frost
<b>Onions, any color (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Williamette Dekay
2nd	Joyce Frost
<b>Onions, green (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Joyce Frost
2nd	Debra Lucero
<b>Pumpkin, carving (1 ea.)</b>	
1st	Joyce Frost
2nd	Debra Lucero
<b>Pumpkin, Pie (1 ea.)</b>	
1st	Tommy Ruybal
<b>Apples, any variety (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Troy Scott
<b>Sunflower (2 ea.)</b>	
1st	Joyce Frost
<b>Miscellaneous Herbs</b>	
1st	Williamette Dekay
2nd	Williamette Dekay
<b>Miscellaneous Veggies</b>	
1st	Troy Scott
<b>Miscellaneous Fruits</b>	
1st	Tommy Ruybal
2nd	Debra Lucero
3rd	Troy Scott

<b>ADULT</b>	
<b>Indian Corn (6 ears)</b>	
1st	Imogene White
2nd	Gerard White
<b>Sweet Corn (6 ears)</b>	
1st	Imogene White
2nd	Gerard White
<b>Tomato, Green any variety (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Imogene White
2nd	Imogene White
3rd	Shane Seibel
<b>Tomato, Ripe, any variety (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Shane Seibel
2nd	Trae Seibel
3rd	Imogene White
<b>Cherry Tomato (12/plate)</b>	
1st	Jerone Olguin
2nd	Gerard White
3rd	Gerard White

<b>Peppers, Bell, any color (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Imogene White
2nd	Gerard White
<b>Peppers, Chili (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Imogene White
<b>Peppers, Jalapeno (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Imogene White
2nd	Gerard White
<b>Peppers, Miscellaneous (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Imogene White
2nd	Gerard White
3rd	Gerard White
<b>Cucumbers (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Imogene White
2nd	Rose Vigil
<b>Squash, Summer (2 ea.)</b>	
1st	Melanie Seibel
2nd	Trae Seibel
3rd	Imogene White
<b>Squash, Zucchini (2 ea.)</b>	
1st	Gerard White
2nd	Imogene White
3rd	Heather Baker
<b>Squash, Winter (1 ea.)</b>	
1st	Randolph Scott
<b>Carrots (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Gerard White
2nd	Heather Baker
<b>Peas, edible pod (12/plate)</b>	
1st	Trae Seibel
2nd	Gerard White
<b>Onions, any color (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Shane Seibel
<b>Onions, green (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Rose Vigil
<b>Pumpkin, carving (1 ea.)</b>	
1st	Gerard White
<b>Sunflower (2 ea.)</b>	
1st	Gerard White
2nd	Imogene White
3rd	Randolph Scott
<b>Miscellaneous Herbs</b>	
1st	Rose Vigil
2nd	Trae Seibel
<b>Melons, any variety</b>	
1st	Rose Vigil
2nd	Imogene White
3rd	Gerard White
<b>Miscellaneous</b>	
1st	Gerard White
<b>Miscellaneous Veggies</b>	
1st	Randolph Scott
2nd	Imogene White
3rd	Trae Seibel
<b>Miscellaneous Fruits</b>	
1st	Trae Seibel
2nd	Jacob Velasquez
3rd	Rhonda Wilbourn

<b>JUNIOR</b>	
<b>Sweet Corn (6 ears)</b>	
1st	Kai Seibel
<b>Tomato, Green any variety (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Tommy Seibel
<b>Tomato, Ripe, any variety (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Tommy Seibel
<b>Cherry Tomato (12/plate)</b>	
1st	Marissa Olguin
2nd	Zane Olguin
3rd	Tommy Seibel
<b>Cucumbers (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Kai Seibel
<b>Squash, Summer (2 ea.)</b>	
1st	Kai Seibel
2nd	Tommy Seibel
<b>Potato, Red (6 ea.)</b>	
1st	Kai Seibel
<b>Carrots (6/plate)</b>	
1st	Kai Seibel
<b>Peas, Edible pod (12/plate)</b>	
1st	Tommy Seibel
<b>Miscellaneous Herbs</b>	
1st	Kai Seibel
<b>Miscellaneous Veggies</b>	
1st	Kai Seibel
<b>Miscellaneous Fruits</b>	
1st	Kai Seibel

FLOWERS

<b>ELDER</b>	
<b>Annals, Single Blossom</b>	
1st	Joyce Frost
2nd	Joyce Frost
3rd	Joyce Frost

<b>Annals, Arrangement</b>	
1st	Elaine Newton
<b>Perennials, Single Blossom</b>	
1st	Joyce Frost
2nd	Tommy Ruybal
3rd	Joyce Frost
<b>Perennials, Arrangement</b>	
1st	Joyce Frost
2nd	Florina Carmenoros
3rd	Joyce Frost

<b>ADULT</b>	
<b>Perennials, Single Blossom</b>	
1st	Trae Seibel

<b>JUNIOR</b>	
<b>Annals, Single Blossom</b>	
1st	Kai Seibel
<b>Annals, Arrangement</b>	
1st	Isabella Carmenoros
<b>Perennials, Single Blossom</b>	
1st	Marissa Olguin
2nd	Marissa Olguin
<b>Perennials, Arrangement</b>	
1st	Marissa Olguin

FIELD CROPS

<b>ELDER</b>	
<b>Hay, Mixed</b>	
1st	Debra Lucero
<b>Hay, Alfalfa</b>	
1st	Gerard White

<b>JUNIOR</b>	
<b>Hay, Oat</b>	
1st	Kai Seibel
<b>Hay, Mixed</b>	
1st	Kai Seibel
<b>Sheaf of Grass (any species)</b>	
1st	Tylee Pinnecoose
2nd	Toph Pinnecoose
3rd	Gabe Pinnecoose

FOOD PRESERVATION

<b>ELDER</b>	
<b>Canned Fruit</b>	
1st	Corleen Rael
2nd	Corleen Rael
3rd	Tommy Ruybal
<b>Canned Vegetables</b>	
1st	Everett Rice
2nd	Tommy Ruybal
3rd	Tommy Ruybal
<b>Canned Meat</b>	
1st	Troy Scott
2nd	Tommy Ruybal
<b>Dried Vegetables</b>	
1st	Corleen Rael
<b>Dried Meat</b>	
1st	Rael Corleen
<b>Pickles</b>	
1st	Corleen Rael
2nd	Everett Rice
3rd	Corleen Rael
<b>Jellies/Jams</b>	
1st	Corleen Rael
2nd	Corleen Rael
3rd	Rael Corleen
<b>Frozen Fruit</b>	
1st	Corleen Rael
2nd	Corleen Rael
3rd	Debra Lucero
<b>Miscellaneous</b>	
1st	Corleen Rael
2nd	Corleen Rael
3rd	Corleen Rael





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**Miscellaneous**  
1st Ezekiel Howell

**YOUTH**  
**Wood Articles (including carvings)**  
1st Rhianna Carel  
2nd Kandin Johnson  
3rd Amonnie Johnson

**Plastic Articles**  
1st Orion Rice  
2nd Tyderios Wilbourn  
3rd Zachary Raines

**Ceramics (pots, vases, ect.)**  
1st Celestino Maez  
2nd Celestino Maez

**Soft Sculpture**  
1st Tyderios Wilbourn  
2nd Tylee Pinnecoose  
3rd Toph Pinnecoose

**Flower Décor (dried, silk, plastic)**  
1st Nevaeh Sandoval

**Miscellaneous**  
1st Maleina Carel  
2nd Toph Pinnecoose  
3rd Toph Pinnecoose

## INDIAN CRAFTS

Overall Grand Champion: Sky Dawn Moccasin Flower

**ELDER**  
**Cradle Boards**  
1st Leonora Burch  
**Beaded Moccasin (full/partial)**  
1st Leonora Burch  
2nd Georgia McKinley  
**Beaded Neckties, Bolo Ties, Necklaces/Chokers)**  
1st Nathan Strong Elk  
**Beaded Purse or Coin Purse**  
1st Dale Santistevan  
2nd Linda Baker  
**Beaded Belt/ Belt Buckle**  
1st Dale Santistevan  
2nd Dale Santistevan  
**Miscellaneous**  
1st Dale Santistevan  
2nd Dale Santistevan

**ADULT**  
**Cradle Boards**  
1st Sage Rhode  
2nd Samantha Maez  
**Beaded Moccasin (full/partial)**  
1st Kree Lopez  
2nd Sky Dawn Moccasin Flower  
**Beaded Neckties, Bolo Ties, Necklaces/Chokers**  
1st Santistevan Michael  
2nd Megan Watts  
3rd April Toledo  
**Beaded Purse or Coin Purse**  
1st Samantha Maez  
2nd Ernestine Maez  
**Beaded Leggings**  
1st Michael Santistevan  
2nd Megan Watts  
**Beaded Earrings**  
1st Michael Santistevan  
2nd Jade Richards  
3rd Cesar Corona  
**Beaded Hair Ties/Barrettes**  
1st Michael Santistevan  
2nd Kree Lopez  
3rd Megan Watts  
**Beaded Pins**  
1st Jade Richards  
2nd Kree Lopez  
**Beaded Hatband**  
1st Megan Watts  
2nd Sage Rhode  
**Bone Breast Plate**  
1st Cesar Corona  
**Beaded Cell Phone Covers**  
1st Cesar Corona  
2nd Sam Maez  
**Miscellaneous**  
1st Ernestine Maez  
2nd Cesar Corona  
3rd Florina Carmenoros

**JUNIOR**  
**Beaded Neckties, Bolo Ties, Necklaces/Chokers**  
1st Silas Wilbourn  
2nd Autumn Harlan  
3rd Angela Baker  
**Beaded Earrings**  
1st Rhianna Carel  
2nd Angela Baker  
**Beaded Neckties, Bolo Ties, Necklaces/Chokers**  
1st Patience Watts  
2nd Neatris Wilbourn

## ANTIQUE/RARE ARTS

**OPEN CLASS**  
1st Sky Dawn Moccasin Flower  
2nd Dale Santistevan  
3rd Katrina Baker

## PHOTOGRAPHY

Overall Grand Champion: Shasta Pena

## BLACK & WHITE PHOTOGRAPHY

**ELDERS**  
**Nature (Wildlife)**  
1st Williamette Dekay  
2nd Williamette Dekay

**ADULTS**  
**Nature (Wildlife)**  
1st Annabelle Pinnecoose  
2nd Jade Richards  
3rd Brandi Raines

**ADULTS**  
**Still Life (Inanimate)**  
1st Annabelle Pinnecoose  
2nd Shannon Olguin  
3rd Dominika Joy  
**Nature (Wildlife)**  
1st Kree Lopez  
**Scene**  
1st Brandi Raines  
2nd Shannon Olguin  
3rd Kree Lopez

**Sports (Action)**  
1st Jade Richards  
2nd Jade Richards

**JUNIORS**  
**Portraits (single/Indian Group)**  
1st Zachary Raines  
2nd Avaleena Nanaeto  
3rd Avaleena Nanaeto  
**Nature (Wildlife)**  
1st Avaleena Nanaeto  
2nd Avaleena Nanaeto  
3rd Zachary Raines

## COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

**ELDERS**  
**Still Life (Inanimate)**  
1st Ramona Eagle  
2nd Williamette Dekay  
**Nature (Wildlife)**  
1st Williamette Dekay  
2nd Williamette Dekay  
**Scene**  
1st Williamette Dekay  
2nd Williamette Dekay  
**Sports (Action)**  
1st Williamette Dekay

**ADULTS**  
**Portraits (single/Indian Group)**  
1st Shasta Pena  
2nd Sarina Vigil  
3rd Kree Lopez  
**Still Life (Inanimate)**  
1st Shannon Olguin  
2nd Reagena Thompson  
3rd Dominika Joy  
**Nature (Wildlife)**  
1st Reagena Thompson  
2nd Ernestine Maez  
**Scene**  
1st Shannon Olguin  
2nd Trennie Collins  
3rd Annabelle Pinnecoose  
**Sports (Action)**  
1st Annabelle Pinnecoose  
2nd Trennie Collins  
3rd Annabelle Pinnecoose

**JUNIORS**  
**Portraits (single/Indian Group)**  
1st Angela Baker  
2nd Marisa Carmeoros  
**Still Life (Inanimate)**  
1st Avaleena Nanaeto  
2nd Tauri Raines  
3rd Zachary Raines  
**Nature (Wildlife)**  
1st Avaleena Nanaeto  
2nd Tauri Raines  
**Scene**  
1st Avaleena Nanaeto

## BAKING

### DECORATED CAKES

Overall Grand Champion: Nicole Burch

**ADULT**  
1st Nicole Burch

**JUNIOR**  
1st Autumn Sage  
2nd Aspen Naranjo

**YOUTH**  
1st Cyana Whiteskunk  
2nd Henry Whiteskunk

## BAKING

Overall Grand Champion: Shelenia Porambo

**ELDER**  
**Yeast Breads (1 loaf or 6 rolls)**  
1st Elsie Calabaza  
2nd Joyce Frost  
3rd Dona Frost  
**Quick Breads - Cornbread (6/plate)**  
1st Elsie Calabaza  
2nd Tammi Weage  
3rd Joyce Frost  
**Quick Breads - Muffins (6/plate)**  
1st Leonora Burch  
2nd Corleen Rael  
**Quick Breads - Biscuits (6/plate)**  
1st Dona Frost  
**Indian Bread - Fry bread (2/plate)**  
1st Elsie Calabaza  
**Indian Bread - Tortillas (2/plate)**  
1st Elsie Calabaza  
2nd Leonora Burch  
**Miscellaneous Breads - Zucchini**  
1st Tami Weage  
2nd Debbie Lucero  
**Miscellaneous Breads - Banana**  
1st Calabaza Elsie  
2nd Joyce Frost  
3rd Tami Weage  
**Miscellaneous Breads - Pumpkin**  
1st Calabaza Elsie  
2nd Joyce Frost  
3rd Tami Weage  
**Sweet Rolls (6/plate)**  
1st Dona Frost  
**Cake (all varieties)**  
1st Dona Frost  
2nd Elsie Calabaza  
3rd Tami Weage  
**Pies (open faced or covered)**  
1st Dona Frost  
2nd Dona Frost  
3rd Elsie Calabaza  
**Cup Cakes (6/plate)**  
1st Elsie Calabaza  
2nd Joyce Frost  
**Cookies - Chocolate Chip (6/plate)**  
1st Joyce Frost  
2nd Tami Weage  
**Cookies - Oatmeal (6/plate)**  
1st Corleen Rael  
**Cookies - Sugar (6/plate)**  
1st Debbie Lucero  
2nd Joyce Frost  
**Brownies**  
1st Dona Frost  
2nd Elsie Calabaza  
3rd Tami Weage

**Miscellaneous**  
1st Tami Weage  
2nd Joyce Frost  
3rd Dona Frost

**ADULT**  
**Yeast Breads ( 1 loaf or 6 rolls)**  
1st Heather Baker  
2nd Clarissa Valdez  
3rd Carol Whiteskunk  
**Quick Breads - Cornbread (6/plate)**  
1st Leora Lucero  
**Quick Breads - Muffins (6/plate)**  
1st Mikki Naranjo  
2nd Candi Johnson  
3rd Blenda Ortiz  
**Quick Breads - Biscuits (6/plate)**  
1st Candi Johnson  
2nd Mikki Naranjo  
3rd Leora Lucero  
**Indian Bread - Fry bread (2/plate)**  
1st Leora Lucero  
2nd Ernestine Maez  
**Indian Bread - Tortillas (2/plate)**  
1st Leora Lucero  
2nd Maez Ernestine  
3rd Candi Johnson  
**Miscellaneous Breads - Zucchini**  
1st Lynette Lucero  
**Miscellaneous Breads - Banana**  
1st Naranjo Mikki  
2nd Lynette Sage  
3rd Lynette Lucero  
**Sweet Rolls (6/plate)**  
1st Blenda Ortiz  
2nd Clarissa Valdez  
**Cake (all varieties)**  
1st Shelenia Porambo  
2nd Blenda Ortiz  
3rd Sage Rhode  
**Cup Cakes (6/plate)**  
1st Nicole Burch  
2nd Blenda Ortiz  
3rd Sage Rhode  
**Cookies - Chocolate Chip (6/plate)**  
1st Sky Dawn Moccasin Flower  
2nd Mikki Naranjo  
3rd Brandi Raines  
**Cookies - Peanut Butter (6/plate)**  
1st Brandi Raines  
2nd Blenda Ortiz  
3rd Sky Dawn Moccasin Flower  
**Cookies - Oatmeal (6/plate)**  
1st Brandi Raines  
**Cookies - Sugar (6/plate)**  
1st Brandi Raines

**Brownies**  
1st Sky Dawn Moccasin Flower  
2nd Ernestine Maez  
3rd Candi Johnson  
**Miscellaneous**  
1st Blenda Ortiz  
2nd Blenda Ortiz  
3rd Brandi Raines

**JUNIOR**  
**Yeast Breads (1 loaf or 6 rolls)**  
1st Lillian Valdez  
**Quick Breads - Cornbread (6/plate)**  
1st Alexis Ortiz  
2nd Aubree Lucero  
**Quick Breads - Muffins (6/plate)**  
1st Ezekiel Howell  
**Quick Breads - Biscuits (6/plate)**  
1st Aubree Lucero  
**Indian Bread - Fry bread (2/plate)**  
1st Aubree Lucero  
2nd Jaylen Calabaza  
**Indian Bread - Tortillas (2/plate)**  
1st Marissa Olguin  
2nd Aubree Lucero  
3rd Jaylen Calabaza  
**Miscellaneous Breads - Zucchini**  
1st Ryan Naranjo  
**Miscellaneous Breads - Banana**  
1st Lillian Valdez  
2nd Alexis Ortiz  
**Cake (all varieties)**  
1st Derek Sage  
2nd Alexandria Roubideax  
**Pies (open faced or covered)**  
1st Olguin Marissa  
**Cup Cakes (6/plate)**  
1st Tauri Raines  
2nd Jaylen Calabaza  
3rd Aubree Lucero  
**Cookies - Chocolate Chip (6/plate)**  
1st Alexandria Roubideaux  
2nd Tauri Raines  
3rd Aubree Lucero  
**Cookies - Peanut Butter (6/plate)**  
1st Alexis Ortiz  
2nd Jasmine Carmenoros  
3rd Tauri Raines  
**Cookies - Oatmeal (6/plate)**  
1st Aubree Lucero  
2nd Tauri Raines  
**Cookies - Sugar (6/plate)**  
1st Tauri Raines  
2nd Alexis Ortiz  
3rd Jaylen Calabaza  
**Brownies**  
1st Alexis Ortiz  
2nd Aubree Lucero  
3rd Derek Sage  
**Miscellaneous**  
1st Alexis Ortiz  
2nd Kierra Fournier  
3rd Kierra Fournier

**YOUTH BAKING**  
**Indian Bread - Tortillas (2/plate)**  
1st Kandin Johnson  
**Cake (all varieties)**  
1st Ava Sage Morgan  
2nd Ethan Rhode  
3rd Olyvia Watts  
**Cup Cakes (6/plate)**  
1st Zachary Raines  
2nd Olyvia Watts  
3rd Ethan Rhode  
**Cookies - Chocolate Chip (6/plate)**  
1st Zachary Raines  
2nd Nevaeh Sandoval  
**Cookies - Peanut Butter (6/plate)**  
1st Syre Sanchez  
2nd Zachary Raines  
**Cookies - Oatmeal (6/plate)**  
1st Zachary Raines

**Cookies - Sugar (6/plate)**  
1st Syre Sanchez  
2nd Zachary Raines  
3rd Tyler Naranjo  
**Brownies**  
1st Syre Sanchez  
2nd Olyvia Watts  
3rd Nevaeh Sandoval  
**Miscellaneous**  
1st Olyvia Watts  
2nd Syre Sanchez  
3rd Syre Sanchez

## HOMEMAKING

Overall Grand Champion: Tami Weage

## CLOTHING

**ELDER**  
**Miscellaneous**  
1st Phyllis Escalanti  
2nd Phyllis Escalanti

**ADULT**  
**Childrens Clothing**  
1st Rhonda Wilbourn  
2nd Rhonda Wilbourn  
**Shirts (Western/Sport)**  
1st Rhonda Wibourn  
2nd Devra Abeyta

**JUNIOR**  
**Shirts (Western/Sport)**  
1st Avaleena Nanaeto  
2nd Avaleena Nanaeto  
**Miscellaneous**  
1st Avaleena Nanaeto  
2nd Nevaeh Sandoval

## INDIAN CLOTHING

**ELDER**  
**Ribbon Cloth Dress**  
1st Tami Weage  
2nd Arlene Millich  
3rd Leonora Burch  
**Shell Dress**  
1st Leonora Burch  
**Ribbon Shirts**  
1st Leonora Burch  
2nd Leonora Burch  
**Miscellaneous**  
1st Leonora Burch

**ADULT**  
**Ribbon Cloth Dress**  
1st Marie Carel  
2nd Katie Whiteskunk  
3rd Jalisa Paul  
**Shell Dress**  
1st Michael Santistevan  
2nd Jalisa Paul  
**Ribbon Shirts**  
1st Ernestine Maez  
2nd Ernestine Maez  
3rd Reagena Thompson  
**Shawl (Ribbon/Applique/Painted)**  
1st Jalisa Paul  
2nd Marie Carel  
**Miscellaneous**  
1st Jalisa Paul  
2nd Rose Vigil  
3rd Vanessa Torress

**JUNIOR**  
**Ribbon Shirts**  
1st Derek Sage

## NEEDLEWORK

Overall Grand Champion: Badger Yellowbird

**ADULT**  
**Crocheted Article**  
1st Badger Yellowbird  
2nd Monika Williams  
3rd Monika Williams  
**Plastic Canvas**  
1st Flora Murphy  
2nd Flora Murphy  
**Quilts**  
1st Flora Murphy  
2nd Flora Murphy  
**Cross Stitch**  
1st Monika Williams  
**Miscellaneous**  
1st Monika Williams  
2nd Monika Williams  
3rd Badger Yellowbird

## LIVESTOCK

Overall Grand Champion: Lance Taylor

## CATTLE

**ELDERS**  
**Mature Cow**  
1st Lance Taylor  
2nd Lance Taylor  
**Mature Bull**  
1st Lance Taylor  
**Heifer**  
1st Lance Taylor  
2nd Lance Taylor  
**Steer**  
1st Lance Taylor  
2nd Lance Taylor  
**Cow-Calf Pair**  
1st Lance Taylor  
2nd Lance Taylor

**ADULTS**  
**Mature Cow**  
1st Brooke Cundiff  
**Mature Bull**  
1st Brooke Cundiff  
2nd Brooke Cundiff  
**Heifer**  
1st Brooke Cundiff  
2nd Brooke Cundiff  
**Steer**  
1st Brooke Cundiff  
**Cow-Calf Pair**  
1st Brooke Cundiff  
2nd Brooke Cundiff

## SHEEP

**JUNIORS**  
**Mature Ewe**  
1st Kaycee Jefferson  
**Lamb**  
1st Haiden Benally

## POULTRY

**ELDERS**  
**Chicken – Rooster**  
1st Corleen Rael  
2nd Corleen Rael

**ADULTS**  
**Chicken – Rooster**  
1st Trae Seibel  
2nd Jerone Olguin  
**Chicken – Hen**  
1st Randolph Scott  
2nd Lisa Olguin  
3rd Jerone Olguin  
**Chicken – Pullet**  
1st Trae Seibel  
2nd Trae Seibel  
3rd Jerone Olguin  
**Miscellaneous Bird**  
1st Randolph Scott  
2nd Lisa Olguin

**JUNIORS**  
**Chicken – Rooster**  
1st Kai Seibel  
2nd Zane Olguin  
3rd Marissa Olguin  
**Chicken – Hen**  
1st Blake Baker  
2nd Kai Seibel  
**Chicken – Pullet**  
1st Blake Baker  
2nd Zane Olguin  
3rd Blake Baker  
**Miscellaneous Bird**  
1st Marissa Olguin  
2nd Zane Olguin

**ADULTS**  
**Turkey – Tom**  
1st Randolph Scott

**ADULTS**  
**Ducks & Geese – Drake**  
1st Randolph Scott  
2nd Lisa Olguin  
3rd Randolph Scott  
**Ducks & Geese – Duck**  
1st Lisa Olguin

**JUNIORS**  
**Drake**  
1st Zane Olguin  
2nd Zane Olguin  
3rd Marissa Olguin  
**Duck**  
1st Zane Olguin  
2nd Blake Baker  
3rd Marissa Olguin  
**Gander**  
1st Marissa Olguin  
**Goose**  
1st Zane Olguin  
2nd Blake Baker

## RABBITS

**ELDERS**  
**Buck**  
1st Debra Lucero  
**Doe**  
1st Debra Lucero

**ADULTS**  
**Buck**  
1st Randolph Scott

**JUNIORS**  
**Doe**  
1st Kai Seibel

## GOATS

**ADULTS**  
**Nanny**  
1st Robin Scott-Rice  
2nd Everett Rice  
**JUNIORS**  
**Nanny**  
1st Kathryn Rice  
2nd Orion Rice  
**Weather**  
1st Orion Rice  
2nd Olguin Marissa  
**Billy**  
1st Billy Olguin

## HORSES

**ELDERS**  
**Mares**  
1st Lance Taylor  
2nd Lance Taylor  
**Geldings**  
1st Lance Taylor  
2nd Lance Taylor  
**Yearlings Colts & Fillies (under 1 yr.)**  
1st Lance Taylor  
2nd Lance Taylor

**ADULTS**  
**Mares**  
1st Brooke Cundiff  
2nd Brandon Silva  
**Geldings**  
1st Brooke Cundiff  
2nd Sarina Vigil  
3rd Brandon Silva  
**Yearlings Colts & Fillies (under 1 yr.)**  
1st Brooke Cundiff  
2nd Brandon Silva

**JUNIORS**  
**Mares**  
1st Blake Baker  
**Geldings**  
1st Blake Baker  
2nd Chad Benally  
3rd Marissa Olguin