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CULTURAL PRESERVATION

Ranger camp welcomes youth

By McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The second annual Culture Ranger Camp kicked off this year at the Southern Ute Youth Camp near Lake Capote. Southern Ute children spent three days together cultivating and learning new ways to practice and preserve aspects of their Ute culture. The first ranger camp was held in 2018 and plans have been made to hold the camp year after year by the Southern Ute Education and Culture departments, working with the Applied Archaeology International group, all in an effort to keep culture alive. The camp encouraged all youth participants to learn more about cultural respect and Ute heritage.

“This camp has been beneficial for the kids, not only are they learning about the land, they’re finding out more about who they are,” Southern Ute Education Director, LaTitia Taylor stated about the camp being in its second year of operation. The ranger camp spanned from Friday, Oct. 4 through Sunday, Oct. 6 and was open to all enrolled Southern Ute tribal members and descendants ages 13-18 years old.

The camp took six young tribal members out to the Chimney Rock Area to join a group of archaeologists from the ‘Applied Archaeology International’ (AAI) program. The AAI group spent the first evening getting to know the campers and sharing project ideas and activities that were planned. They also



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Kyle Rima peels a stick to use to tend the fire at the ranger camp.

shared cross cultural stories. The AAI managing director, David Guilfoyle is from Australia and shared that he is, “committed to applying collaborative approaches, that benefit in proper heritage management – that engages different projects from around the world focused in partnerships.”

The following days of the ranger camp were filled with flint knapping projects that the boys participated in with Southern Ute elder, Ernest “Muz” Pinnecoose that were eventually leading up to the construction of their very own arrows. Campers that opted out of the flint knapping were able to paint and design parfleche pieces that would then be made into medallions with the help of Southern Ute Education Youth Employment Aide, Alicia “AJ” Nequatewa.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Robert “Bobby” Bearheart makes a natural glue resin for the campers to use in constructing their arrows.

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HERITAGE

Tucson recognized for decades of service to the community

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Amador Tucson, best known for his role as the longtime owner and operator of the downtown barbershop — Tucson’s Barber & Styling, was recognized by the annual program titled Durango Native Stories, focused on living histories. Tucson is a Southern Ute descendent who comes from the small La Posta community. Tucson established his barbershop business in downtown Durango almost fifty years ago, where he still works alongside his son Isadore “Izzy” Tucson. Tucson’s is truly a classic barbershop to experience, steeped in history; the walls are filled with photographs and newspaper clippings. Memorabilia from decades gone by round out the retro decor.

Hosted at the historic Henry Strater Theatre, this year’s Durango Native series featured a variety of personalities that contributed greatly to the heritage of Durango and La Plata County. Amador Tucson and Peryl Kelly Schaaf were both recognized for



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Amador Tucson outside of his barbershop in downtown Durango, Colo., the family run business was established by Tucson in 1972.

the 2019 program. “The barbershop quartet gave the family a song,” Isador Tucson beamed, recalling the event. Durango Native

Stories are living histories – personal stories told by locals who have called the

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JUSTICE & REGULATORY

Tribe announces closure of Detention Center

Staff report
SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL COUNCIL

Over the past two years the Tribal Council has focused on reducing the Permanent Fund’s budget. In fiscal year 2019, Tribal Council cut the budget by over \$14 million. In looking at the 2020 budget and performance metrics of the departments, Council continued to look at ways to reduce costs. One area of focus has been the Southern Ute Tribal Detention Center, which serves very few Southern Ute tribal members but costs millions of dollars to operate. This week, the Tribal Council made a decision to close the Detention Center no later than December 31, 2019.

The Detention Center opened in 1999. Since that time, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe has operated a safe and clean 57 bed facility that provides inmates with Native American-focused programs. The Detention Center has been available not only to inmates from this Tribe, but those sentenced from other Tribal Courts as well.

However, in recent years the inmate population has declined. Alternatives to incarceration can be more effective for many crimes, particularly those involving alcohol and drug abuse. Community programs and Wellness Court have helped reduce the number of Southern Ute repeat of-

fenders. Over the past fiscal year, the Detention Center held an average of 13 inmates per day, with approximately four of those sentenced through our Tribal Court. The remainder are contract inmates from other tribes. Therefore, most of these inmates are not Southern Ute tribal members. The cost to operate the Detention Center is over \$2 million dollars per year. By using the services of either the LaPlata County jail or the Archuleta County jail, which is scheduled to open next year, we can save the tribal membership between \$1.5 and \$2 million dollars per year.

The Tribal Council realizes the Detention Center benefited some Southern Ute tribal members. It was helpful to have a facility on the Reservation close to the inmate’s friends and family. However, due to the high cost and the small number of Southern Ute tribal members who benefitted from the service, maintaining the Detention Center was not in the economic interests of the Tribe. It is best if these funds can be used for prevention services that benefit the membership more broadly.

Over the next few months, Tribal Council will consider options for the vacated Detention Center space. Tribal members are welcome to reach out to any Council member with questions and comments.

Listen and learn



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Listen and Learn Training facilitator, Geri Wisner talks to the group about the effects of sexual assault on youth by doing a role-playing activity.



Tribal elder, Pearl Casias gave attendees of the Listen and Learn Training a brief oral history of the Southern Utes and touched on her own struggles with family trauma around drugs and alcohol. Lisa Manzanares from Southern Ute Victim Services presented a Pendleton blanket to Casias as a thanks for speaking and telling her story.

TEAM Challenge



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Permanent Fund staff were invited to attend the TEAM Challenge initiative hosted at the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Event Center on Friday, Sept. 27. The initiative challenged staff to do better in the following years and recognized them for their work in previous years.

Southern Ute Councilman, Adam Red spoke of what the TEAM Challenge means. TEAM stands for "Together Employees Achieve More" the challenge is for each staff member to do better each year, Red also recognized the employees for their work in previous years.



Many Moons Ago



10 years ago

Jack Frost Jr. gives students a hand in folding the American Flag at the Academy on Thursday, Oct. 1, 2009.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 9, 2009, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

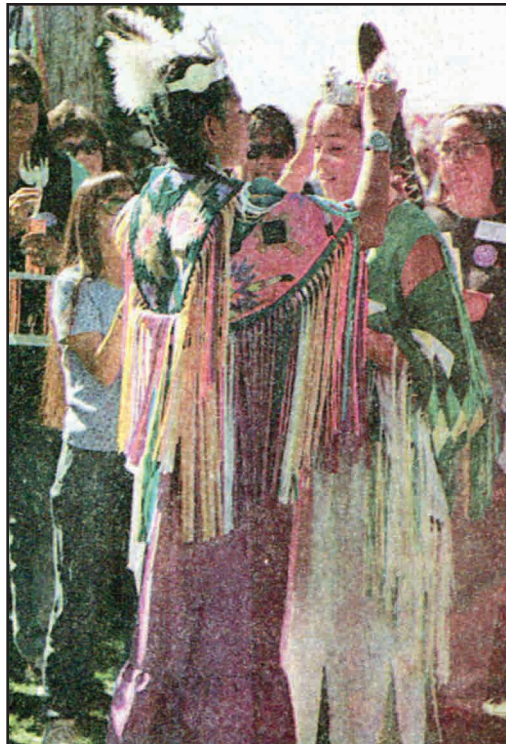


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20 years ago

On the afternoon of September 24, 1999 at the 5th Annual Council Tree Powwow in Delta, Colo., Marcy Herrera and Lindsay Box receive their crowns from the former Miss Indian Colorado, Vicky Scott and former Jr. Miss Indian Colorado, Brittney Marris.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 8, 1999, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Blenda Ortiz/SU Drum archive



COUNCIL CONNECT SCHEDULE

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

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COMMUNITY MEETING

Intergenerational Intertribal (I2) Positive Directions for Native Health

October 24, 2019

Youth, Elders, Community Members & Resources are invited to attend!
11:30am to 1:30 pm

Leonard C Burch Tribal Building
Buckskin Charlie Conference Room

To discuss and revised the developed the Strategic Action Plan to address suicide prevention for youth age 10-24 and substance misuse in the community of Southern Ute Indian Tribe.



Lunch will be served!

For more information contact: Beverly Bowman at (505) 764-0036 ext. 143 or bbowman@suihb.org

This flyer was developed in part under grant number SM063500 from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). The views, policies, and opinions expressed are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of SAMHSA or HHS.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Fry bread contestants Kathryn Jacket and Richard Jefferson shake hands.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 13, 1989, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

40 years ago

Guy Pinnecoose, Jr. (left) and P. Anderson from the Denver Convention Bureau addressing the conference to bid for the 1981 convention of NCAI in Denver. Anchorage, Alaska won the bidding over Colorado and Minnesota.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 12, 1979, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

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RANGER CAMP WELCOMES YOUTH • FROM PAGE 1



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Ethan Casias uses an antler horn to chip away at an arrowhead he made, which participants used to make arrows during the culture ranger camp.

Campers were instructed to rest up and pack up camp to make the drive back home on Sunday. Of course, the camp wouldn't be complete without the exploration of Lake Capote's famous Chimney Rock National Monument, the kids along with Education department staff and the AAI hiked three miles up the monument on the final day of camp. To end the already adventure filled weekend, the campers discovered an unexcavated archaeological site that was full of pottery shards and ancient artifacts. The camp is made possible through funding of the AAI group and is expected to continue next year. "The ultimate goal is to get these kids excited about protecting cultural sites – by giving the youth an opportunity to be involved, ensures future conservation leaders who will make historical and



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Krystyn Weaver concentrates on perfecting the details of her parfleche medallion.

cultural connections to their lands," Guilfoyle expressed. All the activities the campers participated in had a mixture of hands-on learning, cultural lessons, and archaeological teachings. "The camp was nothing like I expected – it was fascinating and the activities helped us make discoveries alongside archeologists," Culture Ranger Camper, Marcus Archuleta stated. "The camp

even helped me learn more about my family – it was also a good time getting away from the city and getting to connect to nature." All the campers were encouraged to ask questions and push their learning abilities as students; because ultimately this camp is meant to help them discover tangible and social skills that will lead to the preservation of their Ute heritage.



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Marcus Archuleta holds up a wind-up radio and beams with joy at finding a playable radio station.



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Ernest "Muzz" Pinnecoose works at hammering a chunk of rock into a large arrowhead.

Nuu`apag`apù

(Ute Language Class)

October 7,14,21 and 28, 2019

Basic Ute Language Classes will be held at,
The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum
(SUCCM) in the Large class room every Monday.

They will start at 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.



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Eagle Wing crafts drumsticks



courtesy Daisy Bluestar

The Eagle Wing Drum Group makes their own drum sticks at the Multi-Purpose Facility, Wednesday, Sept. 2. Drum practice is every Wednesday at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility, and is open to any of our native youth in the area. For more information contact Daisy Bluestar at 970-799-7036.



courtesy Ceriss Blackwood



courtesy Daisy Bluestar

Tim Ryder of the Yellow Jacket drum group, taught the Eagle Wing drummers how to make their drum sticks, Wednesday, Sept. 2 at the Multi-Purpose Facility.

Phoenix Tarver and Angelo Baker wrap their drumsticks, in the colors of their own choosing.

TUCSON RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE • FROM PAGE 1

area home for generations. Each presentation included first-hand recollections and historic family photographs, many more than a century old.

The Tucson family ran a farm in La Posta, on the Southern Ute Reservation near the border of New Mexico. All three of the La Posta schools were situated on property held as a tribal allotment by the family of Maria Antonia Head Tucson Vasquez. "Over the years, the Tucson family remained influential in local school affairs," according to a book on regional school houses, "Mrs. Maria Antonia Head Tucson Vasquez was one of the leading citizens of La Posta. Called simply, Mrs. Head by her neighbors."

Mrs. Head is the great-great grandmother of Amador Tucson. "She taught bilingual," Amador recalls. "She taught some Spanish, some English. Boy ... she started that school and she was a real smart lady," he said. Amador left the family farm when he was 22 years old. His father was Hijinio Head Tucson, and his mother, Ernestina Tucson – his mother gave birth to him



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Amador Tucson, and his son Isadore cut hair together at Tucson's Barber & Styling. Amador is a Southern Ute descendent and life time resident of the area, born in Ignacio, Colo. in 1939.

in 1939 at the old Taylor Hospital in Ignacio. "Back in those days, we got a lot of rains, and raised a lot of hay," Tucson remembers. It was in 1972 that he purchased the barbershop in downtown Durango on Main St., previously operated as the Silver Dollar Barbershop. "I first became a barber in 1969," Tucson explained, having to complete some training, before taking on his own business. Together, with his son, they have managed to run a successful business in the heart of historic Durango for decades; overcoming obstacles along the way. It wasn't always easy recalls Isadore, who

explained that racism was something that would come up over the years, as his father worked to establish himself in a predominantly white business district. Today, Tucson's Barber & Styling is a staple along Durango's historic thoroughfare. Known for their commitment, hard work and reliable schedule ... the barbershop gets a mix of regular customers and tourists, stepping back in time long enough to get their hair cut and trade a story or two. The Tucson's have a saying, "Who you see here, what you hear here ... when you leave here – let it stay here."

Ute Indian Museum
October Events

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• Oct. 18 – Hands-on History Day Camp, from 8 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Parent-Teacher Conferences are upon us already! Join the Ute Indian Museum for Ute Stories, Beadwork, Fishing, Archery and much more. Explore our native plant garden and learn about local Native American history and become a Jr. Archaeologist. Open to kids ages 7+. To register, visit www.historycolorado.org/node/8062 or call the Ute Indian Museum at 970-249-3098. \$25/per child (scholarships available)

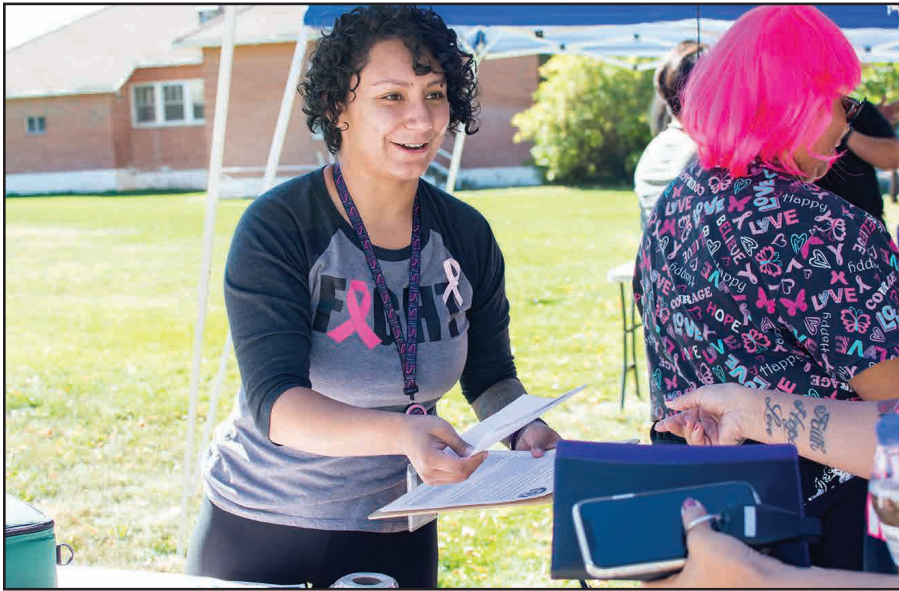
• Oct. 19 – International Archaeology Day, from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

In honor of international Archaeology Day, the Ute Indian Museum will host a drop in activity day! Come learn archaeology basics, enjoy our artifact show and tell, make a beaded necklace or decorate your own tipi. Cost: \$10/per family

• Oct. 24 – Lakota Style Beaded Bag Class, from 6 – 8:30 p.m.

Learn how to make a Lakota style beaded bag, taught by the museum director, CJ Brafford (Oglala Lakota). Cost: \$20; \$15 members. Registration required, spaces limited. Call 249-3098 to register.

Walking for awareness



photos McKayla Lee /SU Drum

Southern Ute Shining Mountain Health and Wellness Program Manager, Morgann Box hands out information for participants to take during the Breast Cancer Awareness Walk on Tuesday, Oct. 1 on the Tribal Council Lawn.

Southern Ute Tribal Councilman, Cedric Chavez participates in the Breast Cancer Awareness Walk that the Shining Mountain Health and Wellness program hosted to inform people of the risks and statistics of Breast Cancer.



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Native advocates kickoff Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Staff report
STRONGHEARTS NATIVE HELPLINE

Every October, advocates and communities from across Indian country and the United States rally together in honor of survivors of domestic violence and support abuse prevention as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM). This month, the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center (NIWRC), the Alaska Native Women's Resource Center (AKWRC) and the StrongHearts Native Helpline (StrongHearts) are calling on advocates, Tribal leaders, reservation and urban Indian community members, service providers and Native organizations to rise up in support of the movement to prevent and end domestic violence, which disproportionately affects millions of American Indians and Alaska Natives each year.

Recent conversations around rape and sexual assault continue to gain international attention, and Native survivors said #MeToo by sharing their own experiences of abuse and sexual assault in Tribal, urban and village communities. Every day, families from across Indian country share heart-wrenching stories of their missing and murdered loved ones, whose cases are often left unresolved. To date, more than 5,000 people have reached out to the StrongHearts Native Helpline for critically-needed support for intimate partner violence, as Tribes and villages continu-

ally go underfunded for vital domestic violence services.

This summer, U.S. Senators Bob Casey (D-PA) and Lisa Murkowski (R-AK) introduced the reauthorization of the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA), the only federal funding source dedicated to addressing domestic violence as a public health issue and ensuring the provision of domestic violence shelters, supportive services, specialized services for children exposed to domestic violence, the National Domestic Violence Hotline, and the StrongHearts Native Helpline.

On Oct. 15, 2019, NIWRC, StrongHearts and AKWRC will recognize the 35th anniversary of the FVPSA, the first Federal commitment creating a pathway to safety for survivors of domestic violence and their children. First signed into law in 1984, the FVPSA further provides a dedicated funding stream through a 10 percent set aside under its appropriation reaching approximately 252 federally-recognized Tribes and tribal organizations annually, through non-competitive formula grants. When Tribes have the resources to create and establish their own Tribal domestic violence programs, shelters or safe homes, it provides Native victims of domestic violence and their children the support, advocacy, and emergency services they need to escape violence. Tribal leadership and advocacy of sovereign nations has been a critical part of the FVPSA Program's beginning and continuation for the last

35 years.

"The safety and security of Tribal communities is continually at risk when Native survivors go without the life-saving support services they need," said Lucy Simpson, Executive Director of the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center. "We all know that our Indian communities are vastly under resourced. We need more funding for our Indian communities, period."

Nationwide, Native women and men experience domestic violence and sexual assault at alarming rates, with more than four in five Native people having experienced some form of violence in their lifetime and more than half experiencing physical violence by an intimate partner in the past year. To bring awareness to the issues of violence in Indian country, NIWRC, AKWRC and StrongHearts urge individuals to believe survivors, speak out about abuse and share supportive resources with their loved ones and communities.

"Domestic violence goes against our ancestral ways, and we refuse to allow abuse to be normalized in our villages and communities," said Tami Truett Jerue, Executive Director of the Alaska Native Women's Resource Center. "Together, our voices are stronger and more powerful when united in ending domestic violence, and we will continue to turn the tide as more community members join the movement to end violence against Native women and children every day."

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COLORADO MESA UNIVERSITY

Western Colorado poet and political legend Art Goodtimes visits CMU

Staff report
COLORADO MESA UNIVERSITY

Storytelling is perhaps the oldest form of creative expression. It is one of the vital foundations of society, culture and the human imagination. The Poets & Writers of CMU Reading Series brings storytellers – poets, essayists and writers of fiction – to the Grand Valley community. The CMU Department of Languages, Literature and Mass Communication will host one of the region's great story tellers as an example of the university's liberal arts mission in action.

Art Goodtimes is a legend in western Colorado. He served for decades as the only Green Party elected official in the state. Goodtimes never apologized for his politics that were, by his own admission, outside the local mainstream. But he didn't need to apologize. Goodtimes was then, and remains today, a model of civility, learnedness and thoughtfulness. He emulates depth of character articulated through the spoken

and written word. Beyond his speaking and writing, Goodtimes' ideas are followed by action. As a result, he has always been revered by people of all political and professional dispositions.

Among the achievements of Goodtimes are his literary works and career as a poet. On Wednesday, September 18, Goodtimes will teach a mythology class with John Nizalowski, PhD. and will conduct a public poetry reading and presentation. Goodtimes will also join CMU President Tim Foster on CMU-TV for an interview and discussion.

The political career of Goodtimes is well known. However, his visit to CMU will focus on his poetry, teaching mythology and working with students.

"Art Goodtimes has been a major force in poetry and journalism on the Western Slope for more than three decades," said CMU Professor of English John Nizalowski, PhD. "A member of the San Francisco Poetry Renaissance, Goodtimes brought this movement's passion to

his adopted San Juan Mountain home. His poetry readings are legendary, and he has been a vital mentor to many of the region's poets and writers."

Art was awarded a Colorado Council on the Arts poetry fellowship in 1989, has been poet-in-residence of the Telluride Mushroom Festival for 39 years and was named Western Slope Poet Laureate from 2011-13.

"I am truly looking forward to our discussion about western Colorado and the career of Commissioner Goodtimes," said CMU President Tim Foster. "Universities are supposed to engage students with people who hold and express a wide range of beliefs and ideas. Art Goodtimes has always enriched our regional community and I'm pleased to have him on campus."

Community members interested in attending the reading should contact the CMU Department of Languages, Literature, and Mass Communications at akim-mel@coloradomesa.edu

SUIMA

From the Eagle's Nest

Staff report
SU INDIAN MONTESSORI ACADEMY

The writings of Maria Montessori are for parents as well as teachers. She believed that "Education must start at birth" and that parents "Are the first and most important teachers."

Montessori, as well as other child development experts, believe that a child's first six years are the foundation for all future learning. What a powerful way of stating how influential parents are on their children.

No matter the family structure, each child from zero to six years old takes in the sights, sounds, language, tensions, arguments, laughter and love that surrounds them. Maria Montessori called this — The Absorbent Mind.



courtesy Rhiannon Velasquez/SU Indian Montessori Academy
SUIMA students, Ava Naranjo and Luna Rodriguez spend some time "hanging out."

SUIMA Events and Activities

- Oct. 14 – **Parent Advisory Group** – 6 p.m. in the dining hall.
- Oct. 16 – **Infants and toddlers** field trip to **Sutherland Farm's**
- Oct. 17 – **Primary classes 1 and 4** field trip to **Sutherland Farm's**
- Oct. 18 – **Primary classes 2 and 3** field trip to **Sutherland Farm's**
- Oct. 21-24 – **Parent/Teacher Conferences**
- Oct. 23 – **6th year students** to the **Ignacio High School Career Fair**
- Oct. 25 – **No School**
- Oct. 28-30 – **AMS accreditation team** visiting

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Upcoming Graduate Seeking Business Students

I would like to reach out to current Ute college students who are pursuing degrees in Business. All students are encouraged to email, but preferred areas of studies are Accounting, Business Law, and Marketing (with a strong focus on e-commerce, SEO, and website design). Any students or recent grads who may be interested in helping with a start-up small business that I am currently putting together can reach out to me at the following email address and I will follow up with more information.

Thank you,
Marvin Pinnecoose
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Check out the newly opened Adult Education Room at the Education Department for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. The space is designated for adult Learners and Individuals seeking their GED.

If you have any questions, please contact
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THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE PRESENTS:

8TH ANNUAL LEONARD C. BURCH ART AND LITERACY CONTEST

THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE IS INVITING ALL ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS CONTEST!

THEME: FAMILY Püa



IT'S A CELEBRATION OF THE LIFE OF A HONEST AND HIGHLY RESPECTED LEADER, YOUTH SUPPORTER AND OVERALL VISIONARY FOR THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE.

DEADLINE TO SUBMIT ALL WORK IS DEC. 06, 2019 AT 5 PM.
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FOR MORE INFORMATION OR QUESTIONS CONTACT TRENNIE COLLINS, PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR AT 970-563-0118 OR TCOLLINS@SOUTHERNUTE-NSN.GOV

CONTEST GUIDELINES

K-3RD GRADE:

1st place will be awarded to one person from each grade level in this category.

- ART CONTEST: ALL FORMS OF ART ARE ACCEPTED.
- Art must be a family portrait.

MIDDLE SCHOOL:

1st, 2nd and 3rd places will be awarded in this category.
ESSAY CONTEST: FAMILY ROLE MODELS
ESSAY MUST BE TWO PAGES WITH 12pt. FONT WITH SINGLE LINE SPACING.

- ESSAY MUST CONTAIN:
1. Who is your family role model?
 2. Who do you consider your family role model?
 3. What important characteristics or traits does your role model have?
 4. Why is it important to have a family role model?
 5. What has your role model done to inspire you?
 6. Do you consider yourself a role model? And why?
 7. To you, what is the definition of a family?

MIDDLE SCHOOL ART AND POETRY CONTEST:
ART: MUST BE A FAMILY TREE
POETRY: A NARRATIVE POEM ABOUT YOUR FAMILY.
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4TH-5TH GRADE:

1st, 2nd and 3rd places will be awarded in this category.

- POETRY AND ART CONTEST.
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ART AND POETRY CONTEST:

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8TH ANNUAL LEONARD C. BURCH ART AND LITERACY CONTEST

Dear Students,

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe would like to invite you to participate in the 8th Annual Leonard C. Burch Art and Literacy Contest.

Leonard C. Burch was the Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council for more than 32 years. Under his leadership, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe became a major economic force in La Plata County and in Indian Country.

The Southern Ute Tribal Council passed a resolution in 1996 to declare Dec. 10 of every year Leonard C. Burch Day. This year, we will honor Leonard C. Burch and his life by holding the 8th Annual Leonard C. Burch Art and Literacy Contest.

The contest is open to all Elementary and Middle School students. This year's theme is: "Family" and all entries must pertain to this theme. The contest will end on Dec. 6, 2019. All entries must be submitted to Trennie Collins at The Southern Ute Drum office by Dec. 6 at 5 PM or can be mailed to PO Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137.

Please see the flyer for complete information on contest guidelines.

Sincerely,

Trennie R. Collins
Public Relations Coordinator
The Southern Ute Drum



SUGF celebrates Health & Safety



Heritage dancers, Philman and Mia Lopez dance with Growth Fund Environmental Health and Safety Retreat attendees at the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum.

The annual Growth Fund Environmental Health and Safety Retreat was held this year at the Sky Ute Casino Resort from Oct. 1 – Oct. 3 and featured an event filled agenda. Retreat participants were able to sit in on several sessions of presentations from Growth Fund leaders and were even treated to a heritage dancing demonstration from the Southern Ute Cultural Department. The retreat emphasized the importance of safety and its contribution to work performance excellence.



Olyvia Watts fancy dances in step with the beats of the drum during a heritage dancing demonstration at the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum.



Executive Director of the Southern Ute Growth Fund, Shane Seibel presents the Growth Fund year in review at the annual Growth Fund Environmental Health and Safety Retreat



Southern Ute Councilman Adam Red shares opening remarks and kicks off the annual Growth Fund Environmental Health and Safety Retreat.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum



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OFFICIAL BALLOT OF THE
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN
TRIBE GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 1, 2019

TRIBAL COUNCIL
NOTICE-VOTE FOR TWO (2)

☐ John J. Washington
☐ Adam Red
☐ Marjorie D. Barry
☐ Ramona Y. Eagle
☐ James M. Olguin
☐ Conrad Thompson

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

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

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

GENERAL ELECTION- Friday, November 01, 2019 – 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. held at 285 Lakin Street.
VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE- Wednesday, October 23, 2019 by 5:00 P.M.
ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE- Wednesday, October 23, 2019 by 5:00 P.M.
EMERGENCY ABSENTEE REQUEST DEADLINE- Thursday, October 31, 2019 by 5:00 P.M.

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

Hay for Sale to Tribal Members

The Southern Ute Tribe's Agriculture Division has a limited amount of hay for sale to Tribal members. The hay is about 50% alfalfa mixed with grass. Small-square bales weighing approximately 60 pounds each. Approximately 500 small square bales from the first cutting. 1,000 small square and 60 4x4x8 large square bales available the second cutting. Price is \$6/bale for the first cutting, \$7/bale second cutting and \$100/bale for the 4x4x8 large square bales. Each Tribal member will be limited to no more than 160 small square bales and 8 large square bales. Small lots of less than 30 bales can be picked up at the Ag. Division. Larger lots may be delivered by Division staff within a 15-mile radius of Ignacio. Hay is available to Tribal members only and on first come first served basis. Contact Agriculture Division at 970-563-2900 to purchase.



Fall harvest at ELHI



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Ignacio Creative District Steering Committee and members of the Ignacio community were awarded a certificate from the Colorado Office of Economic Development & Colorado Creative Industries for exceptional community development efforts through completion of Rural Technical Assistance Program – Creative Lab. The award was presented by Margaret Hunt, director of Colorado Creative Industries, and signed by Jared Polis, Governor for the State of Colorado. The presentation took place in Inspiration Square at the ELHI Community Center, Friday, Oct. 4.



Wells Fargo employees, Tabitha Fornea, Sandy Seibert and Emmi Herz, get a lift from Jamie MacDonald of Spring Creek Carriage. Hamburgers and hotdogs were grilled and served by the Pine River Shares "Friends with Food" free food program out of Bayfield, Colo.

Young entrepreneur, Laeliana Shubert was on hand to sell her hand-made personal aroma therapy bracelets, utilizing essential oils for health and well-being at the ELHI Fall Harvest Festival.

Welcome back to the world



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Veterans Association wanted to educate visitors and bring recognition on behalf of veterans who died at home, on U.S. soil in the aftermath of the Vietnam conflict. Engraved at the base of the Vietnam Veteran's memorial in the Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park is an acknowledgment to those who passed away from service related issues; mental or physical, after the war was over. Alcoholism and drug abuse claimed many lives as a result of PTSD — in some cases, leading to suicide. Health issues also plagued many of the combat veterans, the aftereffects of Agent Orange in particular has affected many of those who served overseas. The words, "Welcome back to the World," and the eternal flame symbolize their journey, with dates inscribed as 1958 to 1975 — denoting the first casualties through to the end of the Vietnam conflict. The engraving to the granite memorial was done on site by Family Craft Memorial out of Durango, Colo., on Saturday, Sept. 28.

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.

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

Ignacio Community Library Upcoming Events

Family Literacy

ICL will be hosting a 6-week Family Literacy event - free for all families with elementary-aged children who would love to attend! Dinner will be provided every week. and after the meal the parents/caregivers will learn and practice ways to increase literacy in the home. At the same time the children will engage in age appropriate literacy related activities. The program will begin Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 5:30 – 7 p.m., and run 6 weeks through Nov. 19. Please sign up in advance at the library's service desk or by calling the ICL at 970-563-9287.

Talk about President Theodore Roosevelt

Dr. Andrew Gulliford from Ft. Lewis College will be at the ICL on Thurs, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m., to give a talk about President Theodore Roosevelt, and in particular Roosevelt's connections with Southwest Colorado and his establishment of the San Juan National Forest. Refreshments will be provided, and feel free to bring along a teddy bear! We hope to see you there!

Murder Mystery Dinner

Join in the the ICL's 4th annual Murder Mystery Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.! The game is designed for adults (18 and up), as it features some adult themes. It is also quite tongue-in-cheek, with humorous character names and some goofy story elements. The murder mystery is solvable if the audience members pay close attention, ask intelligent questions, and use the process of elimination to find out whodunit. Guests will be on teams working together to solve the crime - so get your team together and join in on the fun! This is a free program and no sign up is necessary. A light meal will be provided by the library, and the event will last 2-3 hours. Come join in some pre-Halloween fun!

Calling all local writers

The ICL is relaunching its Writers' Group on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. The group will meet every other Thursday evening until the end of 2019, and if there is enough interest in continuing, will continue into 2020. The first meeting of every month will be focused on a specific writing technique and the second meeting will be more for writing or bringing in work to be shared and critiqued. Refreshments will be provided and attendees are welcome to bring their own laptops to work with. We hope to see you there!

Southern Ute Drum online

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



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Doors 7PM • Show 8PM

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FARM BILL

First hemp store is open on Navajo Nation

Staff report
PRNEWswire

In 2000, the Navajo Tribe approved the production of hemp within the Navajo Nation. In 2018, the Navajo Nation San Juan River Farm Board (the Board) then developed the Regulations required to cultivate hemp on individual farms.

“After the success of last year’s pilot program, we stepped up production for 2019 and plan to produce more going into 2020,” said Dineh Benally, President of the Board.

Hemp is known to replenish contaminated soil such as uranium leakages, while creating jobs and a new industry for the Navajo people, as well as its many uses for medicinal and wellness purposes are just a few reasons why the Board first voted to implement a pilot Hemp Program on the Navajo Nation (NN) in 2018.

After the NN took a huge hit last year when over 2000 jobs were lost as the result of a long-time tenant and large power plant closing down, a new revenue stream and industry had to be found for the Tribe. This closure left many local residents without the ability to pay their bills and no other source of income to manage their farms. Industrial hemp reportedly has over 50,000 uses and is derived from the cannabis plant, but has less than 0.03 percent tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) therefore has no psychoactive effect and does not get you “high.”

In December of 2018, President Trump signed into law the Agricultural Improvement Act of 2018 (the “Act” or the “Farm Bill”) right after the Senate passed it on Dec. 11 by a vote of 87-13. The House quickly passed the measure the next day by an overwhelming vote of 369-47. As a result of the Native Farm Bill Coalition, the final package included 60 provisions specifically supporting Native American tribes, farmers, ranchers, and producers which are outlined below. A side-by-side of provisions impacting tribal governments in the House, Senate, and final versions of the Farm Bill can be found here. The Farm Bill addresses Federal policies and programs that are very crucial to the Navajo Nation and its agricultural community, includ-



courtesy UK College of Agriculture, Food & Environment

ing provisions specifically pertaining to the cultivation of hemp and production of hemp-based products.

The Farm Bill removed hemp from the list of controlled substances and directed the USDA to make hemp growers eligible to participate in federal programs on equal with other crops and making it possible for its commercialization. Congress recognized the Department of Agriculture (USDA) assumes primary regulatory authority over hemp production within the United States, and States, Territories and Tribal may take primary regulatory authority within their jurisdictions once approved by USDA.

HEMP IS NO LONGER A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

Among other things, this new law changes certain federal authorities relating to the production and marketing of hemp, defined as cannabis (*Cannabis sativa* L.), and derivatives of cannabis with extremely low (less than 0.3 percent on a dry weight basis) concentrations of the psychoactive compound THC. These changes include removing hemp from the Controlled Substances Act, which means that it will no longer be an illegal substance under federal law.

DEA CONFIRMS HEMP IS NO LONGER A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

Accordingly, hemp, including hemp plants and cannabidiol (CBD) preparations at or below the 0.3 percent delta-9 THC threshold, is not a controlled substance, and a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) registration is not required to cultivate or research it.

As a result, the Board got involved once they saw what huge potential this fast,

emerging, global industry had to offer. This growing season, the Board provided on-the-job training for traditional Navajo farmers and laborers to repurpose some farms and teach them how to grow the hemp plant. They assembled a task force of over 200 out-of-work farmers / laborers to go from field to field to learn and help each other irrigate, water, plant seeds, weed, and harvest their farms throughout the season.

“As the 2019 hemp cultivation comes to a close, harvest is upon us and the first Hemp and CBD store is opening on the Navajo Nation,” added Benally.

The Navajo is taking a place at the table of the 4.41 Billion USD global hemp industry which can literally replace and transform much of the material, food and energy of the world. As hemp returns as a viable, organic alternative for food, clothing, housing, medicine and fuel systems, the Navajo are keen to not only be a part of the industry, but to transform their communities as well.

“Hemp cultivation can connect the Navajo people’s past to its future and can provide many agricultural and economic advantages for this Tribe,” Benally stated. “President Nez and several council delegates have been very vocal with their support of hemp on the Navajo Nation.”

Supporting facts and background information:

- Navajo Nation Legislative Summary
- The Navajo Nation Council approved hemp and cannabis in the year 2000.
- Controlled Substance Definition Act of 2018
- Wilkinson Memo (PDF)
- 2018 Farm Bill Empowers Native American Farmers

For more information visit: <http://www.NavajoNationFarmBoard.com>

Reed Library selected to host Native Voices: Native Peoples’ Concepts of Health and Illness

The traveling exhibition, created by the U.S. National Library of Medicine (NLM), will be exhibited from Oct. 9, 2019 to Jan. 15, 2020. The interactive exhibition examines concepts of health and medicine among contemporary American Indians, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians and features interviews with more than one hundred tribal leaders, healers, physicians, educators, and others. Through a partnership with the American Library Association (ALA), the exhibition has been traveling to libraries throughout the United States. We are thrilled to bring the exhibition to Fort Lewis College and to hopefully broaden people’s perspectives about this fascinating topic. Reed Library was chosen to host the exhibition through a competitive application process; as part of the award, we received a small grant to host a public opening showcasing Fort Lewis College’s Registered Student Organizations, students, faculty and staff from academic as well as health and wellness departments, and songs by a student-led drum group. The opening begins at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at John F. Reed Library with a welcome to the exhibition. We would be honored if you would attend. To learn more and view content from the exhibition, visit www.nlm.nih.gov/nativevoices.

The Pumpkin Splash

Join us for the pumpkin splash!

When: October 24th 4pm-7pm.

Cost: \$6 Daily Fee for non-SunUte Members.
Tribal members free

Come on in & swim, go home with a pumpkin!

For more information, please contact
Roman Vasquez, Aquatics Coordinator @ (970) 563-2653



EAT, DRINK AND BE WITCHY

PLEASE JOIN US FOR A SPOOKTACULAR

Community Halloween Carnival

SKY UTE CASINO EVENT CENTER • IGNACIO, COLO.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 31, 2019

6:00 PM until 9:00 PM

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Costume Contest starts at 7:30 PM



The Multi-Purpose Facility Presents

The Haunted House

The Main Event
Thursday October 31, 2019
7:00 PM - 10:30 PM

Preview Nights
Friday & Saturday
October 25 & 26
7:00 - 11:00 PM

Admission: \$10/person

256 Ute Road Ignacio CO
970-563-2640

"Trunk or Treat"
October 31, 2019
5PM-7PM

Prize will be given for
Best decorated vehicle

To Sign up:
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The Nightmare Before Christmas

Movie will start @ 6:15pm.

Ends @ 7:45pm.

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\$2 entry fee

For information, please contact Roman Velasquez, Aquatic Coordinator @ 970-563-2653.



Tribe brings D.V. awareness



The Eagle Wing drum group sing an opening song for the Domestic Violence Kick Off that was held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2019.

Photos by Trennie Collins
The Southern Ute Drum



After the Domestic Violence Kick Off reception, SUPD Lieutenant, Chris Naranjo grabs a piece of cake, which was made by tribal member Jessica Rock through her business Sweet and Tasty Treats.



Chief of the Southern Ute Police Department, Ray Coriz Jr. talks about domestic violence and the statistics he has come across working in Indian Country.



Daisy Bluestar confronts her past and tells her domestic violence survivor story to attendees at the Kick Off reception.

Sing Our Rivers Red Reception

Where: Center of Southwest Studies, Delaney Library

When: November 1, 2019 at 5:30pm-7:30pm

See www.singourriversred.wordpress.com for more info about this project. Sponsored by Sexual Assault Services Organization and FLC Title IX

In Honor of our Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women

- SASO 's recreation on the SORR earring display will be in the Delaney Library
- Each earring represents a missing or murdered Indigenous woman
- Light snacks and drinks will be provided
- Please wear red and dress warm
- Free and open to the public

For More information Contact:
Kelsey at kelsey@durangosaso.org or call 970-259-3074
24 hr Crisis Hotline: 970-247-5400
Title IX office, call 970-247-7241 or www.fortlewis.edu/care

#MMIW

#suicide prevention

#Domestic Violence

October 11, 2019
6:00 p.m.
Multi Purpose Facility

Topics:

- AWARENESS
- EDUCATION
- Make up artists
- Photography
- Exhibit ideas
- Collaborations

For more info. Contact: Daisy Bluestar with DOTRR (970)799-7036 or Kristi Sage via FB

I BELIEVE YOU

911
SOUTHERN UTE POLICE DEPARTMENT
970-563-4401

ALTERNATIVE HORIZONS
970-247-9619

NATIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HOTLINE
1-800-799-SAFE (7233)

NATIONAL TEEN DATING ABUSE HOTLINE
866-331-9474

BREAK CYCLES

THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE'S POSITIVE COMMUNITY NORMING CAMPAIGN 2019

PHOTO BY: JEREMY WADE SHOCKLEY/ SU DRUM
DESIGN BY: TRENNIE COLLINS/ SU DRUM

SAVE THE DATE:

The 2nd Annual Violence Against Native Women Symposium

Where: Lyceum
Center of Southwest Studies
Fort Lewis College

When: November 2, 2019
from 9am-4:30pm

For updates or more information go to:
www.facebook.com/durangosaso or
email kelsey@durangosaso.org

Brought to you by Sexual Assault Services Organization in collaboration with FLC Title IX
In partnership with the Center of Southwest Studies

506 were cases of missing Indigenous women
128 were cases of murdered Indigenous women
280 were cases of murdered Indigenous women
98 were cases with an "unknown status"
29 The median age of MMIWG victims

Image from the UHII MMIWG report 2016

Celebrating recovery



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Yellow Jacket sing an honor song to begin the Wellness Court Dinner in honor of Recovery Month. The inaugural community celebration dinner of wellness and health was held in the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility, Wednesday, Sept. 25.



Esther Belin, Addictions Counselor, CAC II and Guardian Ad Litem with the Southern Ute Tribal Court reads aloud self-affirmations of what recovery means to those who shared their own definition.



Wellness Court graduate, Venessa Carel talks about her road to recovery, speaking of her late mother Ernie Watts, and how she found support from friends and family members on her road to sobriety.

Seniors brunch together



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Terry Baker and Al Cloud discuss Ute language resources at the senior breakfast on Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Multi-Purpose Facility.

Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility Operating Manager, Elise Redd prepares deviled eggs for the senior breakfast that was held Thursday, Oct. 3.



Southern Ute Indian Tribe Vocational Rehabilitation Program "Making Change Work for You"

Mission: The Southern Ute Vocational Rehabilitation Program provides dedicated, quality and culturally sensitive services to American Indians with disabilities residing on or near the Southern Ute Reservation in order to achieve their vocational potential and independence.

SUIT-VR SERVICES

SUIT-VR provides a variety of services based on individual needs and resources. Some examples include:

- Employment Counseling & Guidance
- Evaluations & Assessments
- Job Readiness
- Resume Preparation
- Interviewing Skills
- Information & Referral Services
- Native Healing Services
- Physical/Mental Restoration
- Books/Supplies for Educational Purposes
- Occupational Licenses, Supplies & Tools
- Assistive Devices

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

Applicants must meet the following criteria to be eligible for services:

- An enrolled member of a Native American Tribe.
- Live on or within 25 miles radius of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.
- Have a diagnosed disability which makes it difficult to find or keep a job.
- Be able to benefit in terms of obtaining or maintaining employment.

DID YOU KNOW?

Native Americans have the highest incidental rate of disability of any group in the United States.

EXAMPLES OF ELIGIBLE SUIT-VR DISABILITIES

- Diabetes
- Hearing Loss
- Amputation
- Vision Impairments
- Physical Impairments
- Breathing Difficulties
- Seizure Disorders
- Traumatic Brain Injury
- Speech Problems
- Alcohol/Substance Dependency
- Cognitive Impairment
- Behavioral Impairment
- Or any other physical or mental conditions that limits one's ability to work.



Southern Ute Indian Tribe - Vocational Rehabilitation Staff

PO Box 737
Ignacio, CO 81137
Direct Phone #: 970-563-4730
Fax: 970-563-4840

Free!

SunUte Community Center

Attention: Southern Ute Tribal Elders

SunUte Fitness is now offering home workouts!

Our personal trainers can create a personalized workout routine and lead you through it, all in the comfort and privacy of your home.

We can help with everything from balance and mobility to strength training and cardiovascular exercise.

If you are interested in having a SunUte Trainer come to your home or would like to schedule a time for a trainer to visit you, please call us at (970)563-2658.

www.sunute.com

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



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

Volunteers Wanted

Help your local Boys & Girls Club sell concession items at this years Fall Festival! There will be trick or treating, music and games!

Where: Three Springs Durango, CO

When: October 26 2019

Event Time: 11 am to 2 pm

Volunteer time: 9:30 am to 3 pm

If you are interested please click on active link:
<https://signup.com/go/ROCrkKz>

Any help is appreciated

Please contact Journii Nez at 970-563-2692 or jonez@southernute-nsn.gov for more information



WHEREAS, October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month. It is a time to raise public awareness about promoting increased employment opportunities for people with disabilities. It is a time to celebrate the value, talent and many contributions they add to the workplace; and

WHEREAS, this year's theme is "The Right Talent, Right Now." It conveys the important message that people with disabilities play an essential role in our economic success, that enhancing and building the diversity of Colorado's workforce is critical; and

WHEREAS, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is about one thing above all else: empowering people with disabilities to be successful in employment and live independently. Key to that is how this division collaborates with other government and nonprofit organizations to integrate Coloradans living with disabilities into the workforce. In 2019, staff from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation took great strides in implementing Employment First Initiatives; and

WHEREAS, Employment First is a model for services that strives toward the full inclusion of people with disabilities through prioritizing community-based employment in an integrated setting as the first choice of services for people with all ranges of disabilities. This national approach was developed to facilitate the full inclusion of individuals with disabilities in the workplace and the community. With its partners, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation has made significant strides in transforming lives; and

WHEREAS, employers who have hired people with disabilities should also be recognized during Disability Employment Awareness Month. These employers know that hiring from this talent pool is more than doing the right thing, it is doing the smart thing. When employers create a culture of belonging for all of their talent, the dividends that are paid back to the company -- and to Colorado -- are significant.

Therefore, I, Jared Polis, Governor of the State of Colorado, do hereby proclaim the month of October as

NATIONAL EMPLOYEE DISABILITY MONTH

in the State of Colorado.

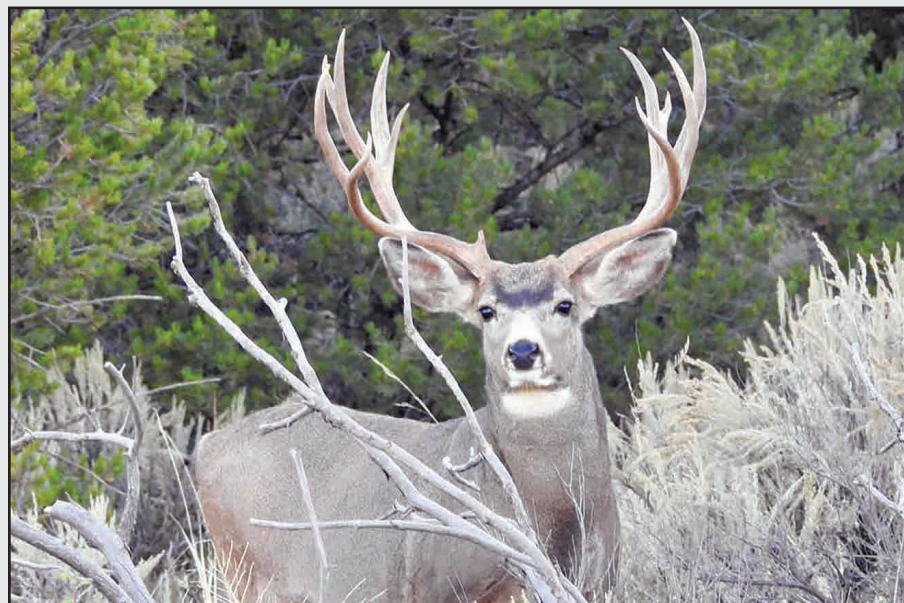
GIVEN under my hand and the Executive Seal of the State of Colorado, this first day of October, 2019



Jared Polis
Jared Polis
Governor



Big backcountry buck



courtesy Jeremiah Valdez

Southern Ute tribal member, and avid photographer, Jeremiah Valdez captured a beautiful Buck Mule Deer in its natural habitat, just to the west of Ignacio, Colo. on the Southern Ute Reservation.

Paying respects



courtesy Sara monte

While visiting Colorado this past week with my kid, we visited Ouray Memorial Cemetery where his dad is buried and saw these deer. I found it very interesting that these two does were just chilling at the graves of unknowns — Sara Monte

October Quilt Class



**Wednesday & Thursday
October 16 & 17, 2019**

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

**Multi-Purpose Facility
256 Ute Rd. Ignacio CO**

Call to sign-up: 563-2640
Supply list available at the MPF Front desk

Jam & Jelly Workshop Tuesday October 22, 2019



9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Class limited to 6
call to reserve your space

Canning & Drying Workshop Wednesday October 23, 2019

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Class limited to 6
call to reserve your space



**Multi-Purpose Facility
256 Ute Rd. Ignacio CO
Call to sign up: 563-2640**

Sip, Chat & Chew



**Friday October 18, 2019
11:30 AM - 3:00 PM**

**Multi-Purpose Facility
256 Ute Road, Ignacio CO**



Special Events:

Ute Bingo & Cake/Pie Walk - Pumpkin Carving Contest

*All Utes (UMU, NU, SU) families welcome, all ages.
We make the main dish you bring the sides*

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

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBER AG DIVISION FALL PRODUCE

OCTOBER 2020

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Final Pick Up Date 11/08/19

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10# --- \$8.00

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50# --- \$32.00

Anasazi

1# --- \$1.50

4# --- \$5.00

10# --- \$11.00

20# --- \$20.00

50# --- \$50.00

Potatoes: Farm Fresh in Monte Vista

Red Potatoes

5# --- \$1.75

10# -- \$3.00

50# -- \$15.00

Yellow Potatoes

5# --- \$1.75

50# --- \$15.00

Russet Potatoes

5# --- \$1.00

10# --- \$1.75

50# --- \$9.00

Bakers 50# Box --- \$13.00

Flour: Cortez Milling

Red Rose (Unbleached)

5# --- \$2.25

10# -- \$4.00

25# -- \$9.25

50# -- \$18.00

White Rose

5# --- \$2.25

10# -- \$4.00

25# -- \$9.25

50# -- \$18.00

Blue Bird

5# --- \$2.50

10# -- \$4.50

20# -- \$7.25

50# -- \$18.00

Blue Corn Meal -- Unroasted

3# --- \$2.25

Whole Wheat Flour

5# --- \$2.25 & 10# --- \$4.00

Community Yard Sale

**Multi-Purpose Facility
256 Ute Rd. Ignacio, CO**

Saturday October 12, 2019

9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

**Concession sales benefit
Haunted House 2019**

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Camp Entry Fee: \$20.00

Camp Dates: October 12th-13th

Ages: K-8th Grade

10am- 2pm

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Please bring swimsuits both days.

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Fort Lewis Women's Basketball is hosting a two day basketball clinic at SunUte.

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BOBCATS FOOTBALL

Good as advertised: CSCS routs Bobcats 42-0

Non-conference slate ends with loss to No. 6 Lions

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Before the 2019 season commenced, Ignacio head coach Alfonso ‘Ponch’ Garcia spoke of the Bobcats’ strength of schedule, particularly in regards to the team’s non-conference opponents.

“There’s some that are bigger than us,” he said. “We’re building our squad to compete with the schools our size. You go to Colorado Springs, you know, and they’re huge. We’re probably one of the smallest teams in our conference – not because of numbers, but size-wise, you know?”

“Right now it’s really hard to find a kid like Peyton [junior lineman Baker] who’s 250, 260, so it would be nice to ... produce five or six of those kids! But we don’t have that luxury.”

And Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5, Colorado Springs Christian School wasted little time exposing such a dearth. So quick defensively, to an extent where it seemed the Lions either had the Bobcats’ snap counts memorized, or were just fortunate not to be called offsides given their burst off the ball, CSCS spent much of the game in IHS’ backfield – allowing their own offense to frequently take charge deep in Ignacio territory – en route to a 42-0 win similar to last season’s 49-0 conquest.

“We’re actually trying to be more balanced, both ways,” said longtime Lion leader Jay Kersey. “Throw the ball, and run the ball effectively. Because, you know, there was teams last year in the playoffs that loaded up the box on us, blitzed their ‘backers quite a bit, so we have to have an answer for that.”

A major part of that solution will be junior Caleb Stockton, who put sixth-ranked [CHSAANow.com Class 1A poll, 9/30] CSCS on IHS Field’s scoreboard the very first time the guests touched the ball, other than senior Sean Capps’ opening kickoff. Following a three-and-out series started at their



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Ignacio’s Joe Garcia (23) attempts to follow a Mekhi Miranda (53) block during non-conference play Saturday, Oct. 5, versus sixth-ranked Colorado Springs Christian at IHS Field. The Lions watched Garcia well; the junior was unofficially held to minus-1 yard on seven carries, and the Bobcats as a whole managed minus-2 on 19 in a 42-0 loss.

own 26-yard line, Bobcat Alvaro Ros Ortiz punted from the 30 and Stockton rapidly returned the offering 66 yards for a 6-0 lead.

With 9:25 left in the first quarter, the left-footed Capps’ point-after kick was good, and the Lions’ 7-0 advantage would quickly grow. C.S. Christian sophomore Jackson Tyler then smothered what was essentially an onside kick at the IHS 32 when no red jerseys converged quickly enough, and the Lions then finished a seven-play push with a 10-yard Peyton Brones carry.

Capps’ PAT was again successful, putting CSCS (4-1 overall) up 14-0 with 6:07 left.

Nearly prolonged by penalties, Ignacio’s ensuing possession ended up another three-and-out, and Stockton appeared to have returned Ros Ortiz’s punt for a 72-yard score before a denying infraction resituated the ball at the Bobcats’ 38.

“Returning punts, he’s so good at it; he’s electric, so fluid in his motions, and he has a really good knack for finding a hole and just hitting it,” Kersey said. “I’ve just got to try to make sure he gets out of bounds ... doesn’t get hit, because he’s also our quarterback!”

Having completed his first two throws for a quiet nine yards, Stockton’s true pocket ability showed when, after a high snap resulted in him taking a 17-yard loss back to the 40, he

heaved a perfect pass over IHS junior Lawrence Toledo into junior Joe Dunn’s hands, and Dunn’s legs did the rest.

Capps again split the up-rights with the extra point, increasing CSCS’ lead to 21-0 with 2:17 still remaining.

“His throwing ... Even if you stayed with the receivers, he just threw over you,” said Bobcat junior Dylan LaBarthe, over whom Stockton would connect with Dunn for a 49-yard score – the Lions’ last, as it turned out – with 1:36 left before half-time. “He was a really good passer, and I definitely think he was the biggest part of their team.”

After Christian’s Elijah Smith ended, for all practical purposes, Ignacio’s last first-quarter drive with a five-yard sack of Gabe Tucson on the second stanza’s first play, CSCS went back to work at their own 44 with 9:35 left before intermission and promptly covered the required 56 yards in just 2 minutes, 6 seconds, with junior Andrew Knedler pulling down a Stockton jump-ball between Toledo and senior Colten Jackson and then dashing into the end zone for a 26-yard score.

Senior Kenyon Watties then recovered a Toledo fumble five plays into IHS’ ensuing series, and after the Lions were set up at the Bobcat 37 with 4:58 left, CSCS junior Rian Chavez

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BOBCATS VOLLEYBALL

Volleycats make a quick meal of Mustangs

Second pass through SJBL’s 2A side awaits IHS

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Breaking loose with a five-point run, forcing opposing co-head coaches Sheri Carr-LaCosse and Debbie Wytulka into burning a timeout down 14-7, Ignacio’s varsity volleyball team all but predicted Nucla’s Oct. 5 visit to IHS Gymnasium would be a swift one when the Volleycats closed out Game 1 of the best-of-five match on an 8-0 burst punctuated by an over-pass kill by sophomore Lexy Young and back-to-back aces by junior Charliz Valdez.

And with Valdez totaling five gems, freshman talent Grace Gonzales contributing another four, and the ‘Cats as a whole able to break the 1A Lady Mustangs from the service line, IHS had little difficulty in recovering from a tense loss at 1A Dove Creek not even 48 hours earlier.

“The entire team’s service game was amazing,” eighth-year skipper Thad Cano said. “We served both short and deep serves, and really got (Nucla) out of system. The girls were on fire today in a full team effort and I’m just beaming with how they translated what they learned in practice to today’s game.”

Gonzales paced Ignacio offensively with eight kills while Young, recently cleared from an early-season injury which ultimately compromised her dual-sport (she’d begun the fall suiting up for both IHS Cross-Country and IHS Vol-



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leyball, like Valdez) status, added seven in a 25-13, 25-16, 25-12 sweep.

Junior libero Ebonee Gomez and junior setter Marisa Carmenoros each recorded a team-leading nine digs defensively, while Valdez logged seven.

Moved up in IHS’ schedule from an initial Oct. 19 date, the ‘Cats ventured west and north to DCHS for their first action since going 2-1 (with a four-game win over Oak Creek Soroco, part of the 2A/1A Western Slope League, and a five-gamer over 2A Santa Fe reps Hoehne) at the Sept. 28 Simla Invitational.

With both squads still owning top-10 status in their respective CHSAANow.com polls (Ignacio checked in at No. 10 in 2A; the Lady Bulldogs were No. 10 in 1A), the match was expect-

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Up and coming Volleycats



photos Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio sophomore Monica Lucero (11) fires up a serve against Nucla during C-team action Saturday, Oct. 5. IHS began the day’s 2A/1A San Juan Basin League tripleheader with a wild 32-30, 25-17 win over the Lady Mustangs.

Ignacio freshman Harmony Reynolds (4) passes a ball to the front row against Nucla during junior-varsity play Saturday, Oct. 5, inside IHS Gymnasium. The JV ‘Cats followed up the C-team’s 32-30, 25-17 win with a 25-21, 25-14 victory.

BOBCATS CROSS-COUNTRY

Valdez, Nanaeto top-10 at Ancient Trails meet

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Speaking candidly during the halftime of Ignacio’s football game Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5, Cindy Valdez recalled how multi-sport daughter Charliz, unable to compete Sept. 28 at Mancos’ 2019 Chicken Creek Challenge – due to traveling with the volleyball team out to that day’s Simla Invitational – still logged more cross-country mileage on the family treadmill.

That effort paid off when Valdez, a junior, represented IHS at Montezuma-Cortez’s Ancient Trails Invitational Friday evening, Oct. 4 – or not long before she again suited up for the Volleycats in their 10/5 home match versus Nucla, then hustled out (along with several teammates) to IHS Field wearing an IHS Cheer Squad uniform.

One of 35 runners finishing the girls’ varsity 5K race, which drew entrants from seven schools to the Montezuma County Fairgrounds, Valdez recorded yet another top-five finish with her fourth-place time of 23 minutes, 13 seconds.

2A Monticello, Utah, teammates Adri Bird and Lily Long finished 1-2 – as they’d also done at the CCC – though Bird’s 20:43 easily bettered Long’s 22:15. Mancos’ Grace Manning took third (as she’d done at the 2A Lady Jays’ home meet) with a 22:53, while 3A Blanding, Utah, San Juan’s Ella Lyman (fourth place at Chicken Creek) rounded out the top five in 23:48.

Also tuning up well for the season’s final three weeks, sophomore Avaleena Nanaeto clocked 24:40 and beat 3A Pagosa Springs’ Ivory Carpenter by nine seconds for tenth place.

Nanaeto had placed an IHS-best ninth at the Challenge – which also attracted seven girls’ programs – by clocking 25:43, while first-year harrier D’Vondra Garcia took 26th out of 31 finishers with her 32:41.

Up next, the Lady ‘Cats are slated to compete Friday evening, Oct. 11, at the Bloomfield, N.M., Invitational.

Ignacio’s runners will then make their State-qualifying bids at 3:40 p.m., Oct. 18, at the 2A-Region IV Championships, to be held at Confluence Park in Delta. The meet will be a score-3 event, at which the top five teams as well as the top 15 finishers will qualify for the 42nd Annual CHSAA State Girls’ Cross-Country Championships.

The 2A girls’ feature is set for 10:20 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Norris-Penrose Event Center in Colorado Springs.

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TRIBAL OBITUARIES



CARMENOROS – Nathaniel Matthew Carmenoros, 27, Passed into the spirit world to meet his Creator on Oct. 2, 2019, after battling an illness. Nate was born on Dec. 6, 1991, to Har-

old Carmenoros and the late Bernadine Frost in Louisville, Colo. He was a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. He grew up and spent his life in Erie, Colo. and graduated in Boulder, Colo. Nate loved to skateboard, sketch, watch movies, cruise to Denver in his Subaru, listen to music, and game online with his friends. He was an avid Denver Broncos fan. He loved silver back gorillas. Nate had a one of kind sense of humor that lit up the room. He was a humble, caring and a respectful young man. Nate is survived by his wife, Olivia Martinez; father, Harold Carmenoros; sisters: Alicia Carmenoros, and Snowbreeze Carmenoros; brother, Matias Frost; grandmother, Alethea Litz, and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Nate was preceded in death by his mother, late Bernadine Frost, and grandfather Fabian J. Carmenoros. A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 11, 2019 at Howe Mortuary in Longmont, Colo.

NEW EMPLOYEES



Crystal Kelly
Job title: CAir Enforcement Coordinator
Description of duties: Initiate enforcement action for Air Quality Program
Hobbies: I love reading and watching movies.
Family: I have two wonderful sons.
Tribe: Navajo
Comment: Glad to be working with the Tribe again!



Ambrish Sharma
Job title: Air Quality Analyst MSP
Description of duties: Assist AQ Program Manager in conducting and coordinating technical and regulatory task with the Tribal AQ Program.
Hobbies: Hiking, Running, Reading Biographies, Exploring new places and museums.

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COMMUNITY GREETINGS

In Memory of Harold Seibel

First of all, in memory, Harold married my auntie Liliano Seibel when I was a kid. I got to know him when I visited their house in Ignacio then they moved to the house where it stands now. Anyway, he always picked me up when I was walking, not many would do that. Also, me and him would look at his art in his art studio at his house. Plus, me and him were Bahiis, that’s a religion of the far east, and I am a member of six or more. He was like a big brother which I never had and also was the best artist I ever knew. His type of art was ink pen, mine too. I’m still related as the world’s best felt tip pen plus he did other types of art, anyway what I best remember of him, once a year he would bring us vegetables from his own garden. Anyway, God bless you Uncle Harold.

Joseph Rael Jr.

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

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NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2019-NC-0089
Emily Caroline Louvenia Monte, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Emily Caroline Louvenia Monte filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Louvean Caroline Monte. As of September 30, 2019 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Emily Caroline Louvenia Monte name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Louvean Caroline Monte.
Dated this 30th day of September, 2019.
Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 19-NC-0100
Adrienne Sewysie Cuch, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Mataya Rock on behalf of Adrienne Sewysie Cuch filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Adrienne Sewysie Rock.
As of October 8, 2019 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Adrienne Sewysie Cuch name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Adrienne Sewysie Rock.
Dated this 9th day of October, 2019.
Scott Moore, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2019-PR-0142
Kathleen Ann Hatch, Deceased
Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on **November 18, 2019 at 9:00 AM.** All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.
Dated this 4th of October, 2019
Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

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

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
Joseph Velasquez, Plaintiff,
v. Mary Williams, Defendant.
Case No.: 19-CV-073
This Matter Came Before The Court On August 26, 2019 for a trial to the Court on Plaintiffs complaint filed May 31, 2019. Plaintiff appeared, but service has not been made on the Defendant. The Court Finds And Orders: Plaintiff appeared and was present in court, but service has not been made on the Defendant Mary Williams, who did not appear. 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. 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. This matter is set for hearing on MONDAY, NOV. 4, 2019 at 10 a.m.

Done and signed this 26th day of August, 2019.
By The Court: Paul W. Whistler, Tribal Court Judge

Corrections

- In a photo published in the Sept. 27 issue of the Drum, Tug-o-War team, “Tuggers” consisting of Desmond G., Abel Velasquez, Roman Velasquez, Susan Velasquez, Rocio Velasquez, and Jalea Steen were misidentified.
- In a photo published in the Sept. 27 issue of the Drum, Springwind Frost was also pictured on the J&R float.
- In the Sept. 27 issue of the Drum, the Tribal Fair Powwow Tent was misidentified as the Sky Ute Casino Resort Event Tent.

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Oct. 25

Deadline
Oct. 21

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45-Day Notices of Availability

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Please review each posting carefully to determine specific eligibility requirements.

Visit the following website to view the currently available assignments.

<https://www.southernute-nsn.gov/natural-resources/lands/assignments/currently-available-assignments/>

If you do not have access to a computer, the postings are available at the Department of Natural Resources and will also be posted around the Tribal Campus, the USPS Office, and Tribal Housing.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority Senior Center Electric Panel Replacement Project 2018-3

The Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority is requesting proposals for the Electric Panel Replacement project for 32 housing units on the Southern Ute Reservation. The bid proposal should include cost of labor and materials in completing this project. A project specification packet can be obtained at the Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority office at 760 Shoshone Ave, Ignacio Colo. Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You may reach Eric or Rebecca at 970-563-4575. Bid deadline is Oct, 23, 2019 at 4 p.m. Bids must be sealed. Bid opening is Oct. 24, 2019 at 9 a.m. All bids must adhere to the Southern Ute Indian TERO Ordinance and the Federal Indian Preference Statutes. 24 Code of Federal Regulations, Davis-Bacon Wage Rate for LA Plata County are in effect. Uniform Builders Code and Tribal Crossing Permits must be obtained. Bids not responsive and responsible will be rejected.

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/>

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

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%.

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Coin Operated Station rate per 1,000 gallons:	from \$8.20	to		\$ 8.40
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Standard rate per 6,000 Gallons:	\$87.09
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WASTEWATER PIF

TOTAL: from	\$8,999	to	\$9,296
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NATURAL GAS

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

NATURAL GAS PIF

Residential (R275):	from	\$ 914	to	\$ 944
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Commercial 3 (750):	from	\$2,721	to	\$2,811
Commercial 4 (Turbine):	from	\$3,632	to	\$3,752

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Tribal Residential polycart:	from	\$31.36	to	\$32.40
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COMMERCIAL

Polycart: from	\$42.29	to	\$43.68
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2 Yard: from	\$141.70	to	\$146.37
3 Yard: from	\$182.28	to	\$188.29
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Questions concerning this notice, call Southern Ute Utilities Division Office: 970-563-5500

Boards, Committees & Commission Vacancies

POWWOW COMMITTEE

Closing 11/1/19 – Seeking (1) interested person to serve on the Powwow Committee. Must be an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Member or a Native American Community Member. Members serve on a voluntary basis. The responsibility of the Southern Ute Indian Powwow Committee is to promote the traditions and culture through Powwow song and dance. All interested individuals are urged to submit a letter of intent to the Southern Ute Powwow Committee, PO Box 737 #16 Ignacio, CO 81137.

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 website or by request from Mr. Bruce LeClaire at 970-563-2694 or bleclaire@southernute-nsn.gov. Applications must be returned to Mr. LeClaire.

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.

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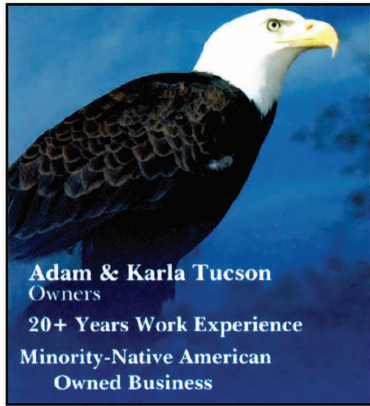
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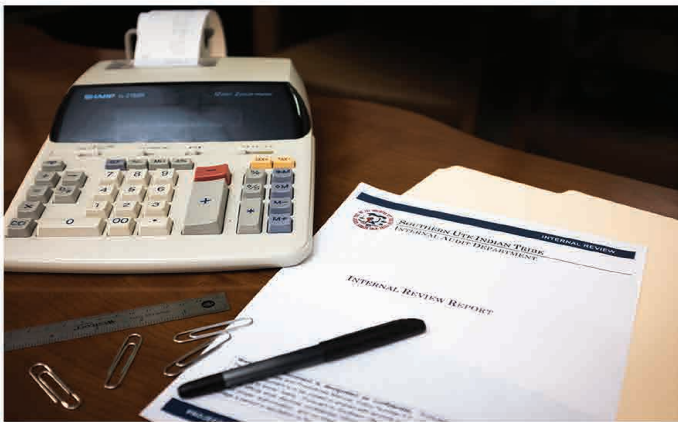
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Interested or Have Questions? Contact IA@southernute-nsn.gov



Southern Ute Indian Tribe • Job announcements

Visit the the tribe's website at 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

Grounds Maintenance Division Head

Closing 10/18/19 – Under general supervision of the Director of the Property and Facilities Department provides daily oversight of the Grounds Maintenance Division and is responsible for the care and maintenance of all Permanent Fund landscaped areas including various landscape designs, varying irrigation and sprinkler systems, and winter snow removal as needed. Pay grade 18; \$18.96/hour.

Lawn Service Maintenance Laborer

Closing 10/16/19 – Performs lawn service, gardening plots, moving of heavy furniture/appliances, minor tree pruning and shrub pruning at Tribal Elders or physically challenged Tribal members who reside at their primary residence and within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. Assist with spring/fall clean up and snow plowing/shoveling. Reports directly to the TERO Division Head or delegated TERO Staff.

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).

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 (PT 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 (PT 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. 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. Job is both part-time and full-time temporary positions.

TERO Worker

Open until filled – 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.

Southern Ute Shared Services • Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.southernute.com/careers for full job details and to apply online. Tribal Member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test/background check.

Southern Ute Growth Fund, Human Resources • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO

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

Network Administrator – SU Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 10/25/19 – Enterprise shared services network design and coordination of customer support. Manages information systems, servers, routers and other network appliances. Minimum Qualifications: A high school diploma or equivalent with five years' experience in the administration of an enterprise network; OR an Associate Degree in Network Management, Computer Science, or related field and three years' experience in the administration of an enterprise network; OR a Bachelor's degree in MIS, Computer Science or related field and one year experience in the administration of an enterprise network is required. Must have strong computer-based data management and analysis skills. Must have demonstrated experience in the design and implementation of Cisco converged networks, security, quality of service, VPNs and VLANs. Must possess strong troubleshooting skills. Must be willing to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team-oriented environment. Must have a valid driver's license for state of residency and be insurable under the Growth Fund vehicle insurance carrier. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check.

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

Closing 10/18/19 – Technical support of end-user hardware and software in the Shared Services Network including escalation support for Help Desk personnel. Provides desktop and mobile operating system and software installation, configuration and repair, and on-site customer visits. Provides end user computing equipment installation and relocation. Works with Computer Technical Support Administrator II employees to help complete requests. Minimum Qualifications: A high school diploma or equivalent and three years' relevant software, hardware, Industrial Control Systems (PLC controls), Audiovisual technologies (AV), or Desktop support experience; OR, an Associate Degree in Computer Science or Business Information Systems and two years' relevant software, hardware, Industrial Control Systems (PLC controls), Audiovisual technologies (AV), or Desktop support experience; OR, a Bachelor degree in Computer Science or Business Information Systems or related technical field and one year relevant software, hardware, Industrial Control Systems (PLC controls), Audiovisual technologies (AV), or Desktop support experience is required. Must have strong computer-based data management and analysis skills. Must possess strong troubleshooting skills and ability to work independently. Must

have knowledge of common Operating Systems such as Window 7 or Windows 10. Must have knowledge and experience with computer desktop support. Must have knowledge and experience with MS-Office products. Must have valid driver's license for state of residency and be insurable under the Growth Fund's vehicle insurance policy. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check. Must be willing to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team-oriented environment. Must qualify for Southern Ute Gaming Support License, Criminal Justice Information Systems (CJIS) background check and certification, Health Information Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) certification and any other licenses or certifications required or requested by Southern Ute Shared Services.

Desktop Support Supervisor – SU Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 10/18/19 – Supervises the day-to-day activities of the Desktop Support professionals who provide technical support to the organization's information systems to ensure the systems and hardware resources function effectively and reliably. Activities of the team may include installing, configuring, administering, and maintaining a large number of computer systems. Minimum Qualifications: A Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Information Systems or Business and two years desktop supervisor experience; OR, an Associate's degree in Computer Science, Information Systems or Business and four years of desktop supervisory experience; OR, a high school diploma or equivalent and six years desktop supervisory experience is required. Must have strong knowledge of computer configuration. Must have knowledge of common Operating Systems such as Windows 7 and Windows 10. Must have strong knowledge of Microsoft software package delivery and implementation. Must have strong computer-based data management and analysis skills. Must possess strong troubleshooting skills. Must be willing to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team-oriented environment. Must have valid driver's license for state of residency and be insurable by the Southern Ute Shared Services vehicle insurance carrier. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check. Must have or be able to obtain, Criminal Justice Information Systems (CJIS) certification, Southern Ute Indian Tribe Gaming Support license, Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) certification, and any other licenses or certifications required or requested by Southern Ute Shared Services within the first 6 months of hire.

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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.

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. Answering phone calls and tracking reservations. Will assist with meal and beverage service as well as clean up services when needed. Must be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma or GED and have one (1) year previous host/cashier experience. Must be able to lift up to 30 lbs, work with minimal supervision, and must be able to multi task. Must be able to sit, stand, bend, squat, kneel etc. extensively throughout shift.

*Casino Housekeeping Staff (Full-time)

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

*Event Staff (On Call)

Assisting in set-up, serving, tear down, clean-up and re-set of events in all banquet areas. 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.

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.

*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. Must have a high school diploma or GED. Must have minimum of one (1) year customer service experience. Must be at least 21 years old. 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 possess a professional demeanor and appearance. Must be able to communicate effectively in English, in both oral and written forms. Must have good computer skills, including familiarity with MS Windows, Outlook, Excel, and Word. Must be dependable and have a responsible attendance record. Must be able to work independently and as a team member.

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. Must have a High School Diploma or GED. Must be at least 18 years old. Must have previous experience in hotel front desk. Must have 3 months previous customer service experience. Must possess a valid driver's license and be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must possess excellent communication skills.

Line Cook (Full-time)

Works under direct supervision of the Lead Cook. Preparation of the menu and accountable for consistency of standardized recipes, presentation, food quality and freshness. High school diploma or equivalency preferred. Must be at least 17 years old. Must have at least one (1) year cooking experience as a cook in a fast-paced full service restaurant OR four (4) months In House training OR presently attending culinary school.

*Bar Back (Full-time)

Provides an exceptional lounge experience by delivering first class guest services as well as support to the bartender with any duties that need to be performed. Handle tasks in a friendly, courteous, helpful, timely and professional manor. Maintaining the full stock of the bar including ice, garnishes, napkins, straws, clean glasses, liquor bottles, kegs, and anything else needed for the bar to fully serve customers. Runs food from the kitchen to the bar and clearing dishes and food when customers are finished eating. Must have a High School diploma or equivalent. Must be at least 21 years of age. Must have reliable transportation.

*Player's Club Rep (Full-time)

Performs all administrative functions of a Players Club Representative. Signing up new members, player's account maintenance, answer player club and general property questions, administering redemption, complimentary and access rewards and benefits to qualified players club members. Must have a High School Diploma or equivalency. College degree preferred but not necessary. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a minimum of 2 years' experience in customer service. Previous Casino host or club (player tracking program) experience preferred. Working knowledge of casino data base programs and computer systems preferred. Career interest within the hospitality field or related industry is preferred. Must have excellent customer service skills.

SoCoCAA Job Opportunities

Please apply on-line at www.sococaa.org or call 970-563-4517.

Intercity Bus Operator

Open until filled – Full-time (\$17/hour) for SoCoCAA/Bustang Outrider for Durango to Grand Jct. route. Experience preferred. Requires a Class "B" CDL with P2 & Air Brake endorsement, medical card, and a good driving record. Must submit a Motor Vehicle Report with application. Must be insurable by SoCoCAA. Must be able to pass drug/alcohol test and background check. Must have or be able to obtain CPR/1st Aid.

Transit Drive (Part-time)

Open until filled – Do you enjoy driving and have a CDL? Part-time driver for Road Runner Transit at SoCoCAA, needs you. Must have

current medical card and passenger endorsement preferred. High School Diploma/GED preferred. Must be insurable by SoCoCAA. Must submit a Motor Vehicle Report with application. Must be able to pass drug/alcohol test and background check.

Monitoring Technicians (Part-time)

Open until filled – SoCoCAA is looking for a Part-time Monitoring Technicians (Male). High School diploma/GED required. Previous experience & training working with recovering substance abusers required. Must be able to obtain a CPR & First-Aid certification. Must pass background checks. Individuals in recovery must have 2 years of continuous sobriety.

Albuquerque Area Indian Health Board, Inc.

Position Vacancy Announcements

Send CV/Resume, list of three professional references, salary requirements and cover letter to dpeterson@aaibh.org or regular mail to: Delrae Peterson, Albuquerque Area Indian Health Board, Inc., 7001 Prospect Place, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110. No phone calls.

Health Communications Specialist

Albuquerque Area Indian Health Board, Inc. Albuquerque Area Southwest Tribal Epidemiology Center. Reports to Epidemiology Center Director. Exempt (Full-Time). Will be an integral member of the AASTEC team. Will advance American Indian health and wellness by developing effective communication methodologies, tools, public health messages while accessing the most useful and available media technologies including social media. Developing and coordinating AASTEC GHWC public health messaging and communication products and strategies or leading contract relationships for development of the same. Requires consistent and respectful communication and collaboration with project and community partners in alignment with its community-based and culturally sensitive components. Provides technical, analytical, and specialized support to the project and other AASTEC staff to support the goals and objectives of multiple projects with-

in the organization. For best consideration, please forward all application materials by Oct. 18, 2019.

Program Evaluator

Albuquerque Area Indian Health Board, Inc. (AAIHB) Albuquerque Area Southwest Tribal Epidemiology Center (AASTEC). Reports to Epidemiology Center Director. Exempt (Full-time). Will be an integral part of the AASTEC team with a primary emphasis upon enhancing the role of evaluation in our programs to improve services to the tribal communities we serve. Will utilize mixed-methods (quantitative and qualitative) to assess the effectiveness and measure the performance of a wide range of health intervention efforts/programs led by AASTEC and tribal partners throughout the Indian Health Service Albuquerque Area. For best consideration, please forward all application materials by Oct. 18, 2019.

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FLY FISHING

End to a great year

By Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

I ended my 70th year as I started it: fly fishing. That probably doesn’t come as a surprise to anyone. I started the year of celebration fly fishing in Canada. With me were the Wild Bunch, my children and their spouses, and she who must be obeyed. It was a great start. I turned 71 fly fishing in Montana with my son, a friend of his, a famous fly fishermen, and two guides that are veterans. It was a great end to a fun year.

For my birthday this year we fished the Yellowstone River. The boats were launched south of Livingston, Montana and put back on the trailers six hours later. As typical for this area, the wind was blowing fairly hard at the start of the day. The morning high wind made dry fly fishing non-productive, so we had to use nymphs and bobbers. This setup produced some rainbows and whitefish that were larger than the rainbows, and fun to catch. However, the afternoon warmed up and the wind died down. It was time to tie on the dry flies.

I’m not sure what dry fly everyone else was using, but I was drifting my favorite dry, a Royal Wulff. It fooled lots of rainbows, some even big enough for a photo op. End of column. Well, not really. I want to tell you about the famous fly fisherman with us, and how he came to



spend the day in our boats.

The trip was purchased at a fundraiser for Warriors and Quite Waters. WQW is a non-profit created to help post 911 veterans dealing with personal issues through fly fishing. I suggest you go to their website, Warriorsandquitewaters.org, to learn more about this organization.

The famous fly fisherman that donated a day of his time was Tom Brokaw. Most of you probably know him as a famous newsman and author; I know him as a famous fly fisherman. While I had never met Tom, I had certainly seen him on the evening news, and thoroughly enjoyed his book The Greatest Generation. But where I really came to like him was from the fly fishing show, Buccaneers and Bones. If you’ve never seen this show I recommend you do some kind of search on your T.V. and watch it. You’ll like it. You’ll learn what a dedicated fly fisherman Tom is.

You’ll also see he can really handle a fly rod.

We took turns fishing with Tom, and while I imagine he would have rather have spent the day fly fishing with one of his buddies from Buccaneers and Bones, he was most gracious in spending a day with us. Between changing flies, cutting wind knots out, and an occasional fish netted, Tom would tell stories from his career as a newsman. Similar to all fly fishermen, he had great tales of his travels. Unlike my travels, his travels took him to the four corners of the earth into some very dangerous situations. While he did visit with us about some of those dangerous places, Tom always put some humor into the story. And, in between those stories, Tom talked about fly fishing. He also wanted to know what he could do to help WQW in future outings. When I asked him if he had done much fly fishing this summer, he shook his head, looked a little sad, and told us he had spent most of the summer finishing his newest book. It’s about the Nixon White House years.

I have met other famous people, some nice, some not. So I’ll go out on a limb and say, I think those who were nice and humble were men and women that fly fished. And, if they didn’t already fly fish, they were great candidates for some lessons and equipment.

This birthday was truly a great way to finish the 70th.

Winding down the season



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Durango Demon fifth grader, Peyton Pierre-Louis gets a rare handoff and rumbles for a touchdown against the Bayfield Wolverines on their way to a 48-0 score, Saturday, Oct. 5 in Bayfield, Colo. This Saturday, Oct. 12 will be the last games for the Four Corners YAFL regular season.



Bayfield Wolverine rusher, Tyler Naranjo attempts to turn the corner against the Farmington Crush defensive players.

Nate Hendren and Bayfield Wolverine teammates make a tackle on a Farmington Crush runner. The fourth grade team played on their homefield, Saturday, Oct. 5 in Bayfield, Colo.

The Southern Ute Drum’s Crossword Puzzle

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Across

- “Skyfall” singer
- Bran source
- Fasten
- Siouan tribe whose language was Chiwere
- An original tribal food
- “Keepers of the Western Door”
- Water
- Dental drill bit
- World-domination board game
- Tedious journey
- Military assistants
- Source of a blue dye
- Old Ford model
- “I think, therefore ---” (Descartes)
- Rats get set up as objects of attack
- Speckled cooking pans
- Tot
- the Goat, possibly mythical NYC river pirate
- Sneaky Pete ingredient
- Iron Mike

Down

- Basic literary learning
- Yocha --- Wintun Nation, CA
- Tesla founder --- Musk
- Where the SS Edmund Fitzgerald rests
- Bath for pupils?
- Firework reactions
- Corroded
- Sluggish
- Rub out
- Amtrak unit
- Demonstrates verbosity
- Look up to Mount Sneffels from here
- Greedy consume 16 Across
- Secret store
- Actress who invented a torpedo guidance system
- Static
- Back muscle
- “---, like an ever-rolling stream, bears all its sons away” (Isaac Watts)
- St. Louis bridge
- Wynken, Blynken and Nod
- Observed
- Unfavorable reply

Answers for this crossword will appear in October 25 issue of the Drum.

Answers for the Sept. 27 crossword puzzle.

Across: 1 MTV, 4 NCAA, 8 Fahd, 9 Albums, 12 Lieu, 13 Sea cat, 14 Odd, 15 Wan, 16 Ojo, 17 Guadalcanal, 20 Roc, 21 Hat, 22 Wake up early, 27 OGs, 28 Was, 29 Aye, 30 Origin, 32 Lira, 33 Fading, 34 Iris, 35 Egis, 36 Dec.
Down: 1 Maidu, 2 The dark side, 3 VDU, 4 Nasal, 5 Clenches, 6 ABA, 7 Au contraire, 8 Flog, 10 Maja, 11 ST-OL, 15 Wacuwini, 18 Doe, 19 AAA, 22 Woof, 23 Agra, 24 Pangs, 25 Lyric, 26 Yeas, 31 Gig, 32 Lid.

CSCS ROUTS BOBCATS • FROM PAGE 12

plowed in from two yards out with 2:55 remaining.

Working against a mercy-rule running clock during the second half, Ignacio (1-4 overall) had just one last possession, which unfortunately ended via a turnover-on-downs at the C.S. Christian 17 with 9:49 left in the fourth quarter, following a desperate 16-yard Tucson-to-Jackson lob.

All told, Tucson unofficially finished 5-of-9 passing for 71 yards, but IHS’ rushing attack was stymied to an unofficial minus-2 yards on 19 carries, with Toledo’s 6-for-26 figures leading the way. He also caught two throws for 19 yards.

“We’ve just got to see the best we can about it,” said Labarthe, who snagged two catches for 36 yards. “Overcome it and see the good we can get out of everything.”

Stockton unofficially finished 7-of-8 for 136 yards with three TD passes, while Brones unofficially led the Lions’ ground gainers with



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio Cheer Squad members Elizabeth Valdez, foreground, and Makayla Howell attempt to rile up the Bobcat Football rowdies during halftime of IHS’ non-conference clash with sixth-ranked Colorado Springs Christian on Saturday, Oct. 5, at IHS Field.

50 yards on seven carries. Dunn booked 40 on five, and also totaled 89 yards receiving in helping C.S. Christian dominate their final game before beginning Tri-Peaks Conference work.

“We start...with Buena Vista, and they’re always going to be tough,” said Kersey. “They’re going to be prepared well, so we’ve got a hard week ahead of us ...to be ready to come out and play.”

The Bobcats, meanwhile, will begin Southern Peaks play at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at Center (3-2, 0-1 SPC). “We’re just going to work hard, put this behind us,” said Labarthe. “Now we start (conference) and stuff, so it’s like a whole-new mentality for us.”

After visiting the Vikings, Ignacio will end Homecoming Week 2019 hosting Monte Vista on the 18th at 7 p.m.

VOLLEYCATS MAKE QUICK MEAL • FROM PAGE 16

ers crept into the Oct. 7 week-starting 2A rankings at No. 10.

Results from the Vol-

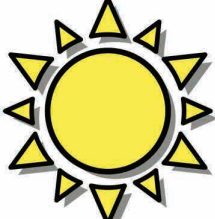
leycats’ test Tuesday, Oct. 8, versus Mancos – also a rematch, with the Lady Jays having won 20-25,

25-21, 18-25, 25-19, 15-10 at home in the teams’ 9/12 rumble – were unavailable at press time.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

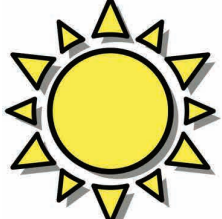
Your weekend forecast!

Friday, Oct. 11



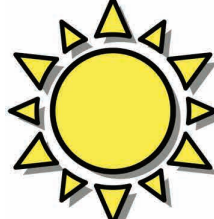
55°F sunny
Calm winds in afternoon

Saturday, Oct. 12



62°F sunny
Calm winds in afternoon

Sunday, Oct. 13



66°F sunny

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