Ute youth to have seats on the Colorado Youth Advisory Council

By Trenton Collins
The Southern Ute Drum

In early January 2020, the House Bill 20-1021 was introduced to the General Assembly of Colorado. The bill would make the Southern Ute Indian Tribe the first Native American tribe in the country to have representatives in the General Assembly. The bill was signed into law on Wednesday, Feb. 26, by Governor Jared Polis. The bill adds two voting positions on the Colorado Youth Advisory Council (COYAC) for representatives from the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe.

The Honesty House Bill 20-1021 was first introduced on the Tribal Campus. The bill will put the state of Colorado on the path of inclusivity to help strengthen the voice of leadership at every level of state government which now includes youth.

Bobcats State bound

The Ignacio girls basketball team made their way to the state tournament for the first time in school history. The team was recognized by the Colorado High School Activities Association as the state champions this year.

CORONAVIRUS

Tribe proactively prepares for spread of coronavirus

By Chairman. Christine Sage
Souther Ute Indian Tribe

The health, safety, and welfare of the entire tribal membership is of utmost importance to us as we navigate through a time of growing concerns related to the COVID-19 pandemic in 2019 or 2020. While there are no presumptive confirmed cases in the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, we have tasked the tribal organization to proactively prepare for the spread of this virus. In the last few days and before any request from the tribe, tribal health has successfully identified elderly and those with weakened immune systems as at a higher risk. Any loss to the tribal membership is devastating, and we risk losing our traditions, language, and culture if we do not make every effort to protect our tribal elders.

With tribal members residing on and off-reservation, the tribe is proactively preparing to address the COVID-19 pandemic and the tribe is preparing to assist the tribal membership during this time. Assistance can very depending on location, household, health conditions, etc., and in order to provide the best customer service to the tribal membership, requests should be specific. Please continue to look for updates on the Tribal Council social media, in the Southern Ute Drum, and on KSUT Tribal Radio, in your mail, and on the Tribal websites.

If you are concerned about your symptoms, please contact your primary health care provider or call the Southern Ute Health Center at 970-563-4581 to speak to a health care professional.
As the Nation, the State of Colorado, and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe continue to assess the number of positive cases of COVID-19, the Southern Ute Tribal government is restricting all employee business travel for all governmental entities effective immediately. Given the availability of modern telecommunications tools to conduct meetings and conferences we are adopting this restriction out of an extreme sense of caution and in the belief we can maintain near normal operations using those tools.

Until further notice, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe will not accept any contractors or business entities that work normally off or outside the Four Corners region onto the Southern Ute Indian Reservation to conduct business with the Tribe. If further clarification is needed regarding the travel stipulations or business restrictions, please contact Don Brockus, Risk Manager, for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at 970-563-2449 or via email at dbrockus@ southernute.gov.

Staff and tribal members traveling off the reservation for personal reasons are strongly encouraged to utilize the recommended best practices for personal hygiene as recommended by the CDC to protect yourselves. Tribal employees returning from personal travel who have any reason to believe they have been exposed to COVID-19 or who have symptoms of respiratory illness shall report to their immediate supervisor by telephone at the start of their next shift or sooner, if at all possible.

The current directives, being issued by the Southern Ute Tribe’s COVID-19 Incident Command Team are designed to protect the elderly, those who are classified as high risk, the community, and to maintain continuity of operations for our tribal government. We all share those responsibilities equally, and ask your cooperation, support and assistance in making those protective measures successful.

If you are a tribal member concerned about your personal travel restrictions, please contact your primary care provider or call the Southern Ute Health Center at 970-563-4913 to speak with a health care professional.

Southern Ute Tribal Health Center, Dental & Optometry announce reduced hours

Due to the evolving Covid 19 Outbreak and the Potential for Transmission in the Four Corners Region, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Health Center will be operating on reduced hours beginning on March 16, 2020, until further notice.

Only scheduled Urgent Care type appointments will be accepted from 7:30 am – 11:30 am only
Nursing Visits from 12:30 pm – 4:00 pm ONLY
No Walk-in’s Accepted

All PATIENTS ARE REQUIRED TO CALL AHEAD FOR APPOINTMENTS

“All suspected COVID-19 patients will be evaluated in the back-parking lot as currently required”

For all other patient care visits, please call your provider for alternate arrangements.

All Specialty Medicine (psychiatry, rheumatology and nephrology) Visits will occur in the Mouche Capote Building – please check in with the receptionist as required.

Dental and Optometry announce reduced hours, until further notice.

Only Regularly scheduled patients will be accepted from 12:30 – 4:30 pm for Urgent Care Needs
No Walk-in’s Accepted

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NO Sick Patients Accepted at Dental, Please Schedule Your Appointment with the Health Center.

100th ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE FAIR THEMED ART WORK CONTEST

The Southern Ute Culture Preservation Department would like to announce the 2020 Logo and Theme Contest for the 100th Annual Southern Ute Fair. This contest is open to ALL Ute Artists. All art media will be accepted until April 3, at 5pm. Items must be of logo design. All Behavioral Health Patients remain on the same schedule – No Sick Patients to Behavioral Health, please call your therapist for a phone consultation if you are physically ill.

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Many Moons Ago

Dominique Rasel, Shoshone Thompson, Tenaya Hight, D’Iondra Garcia and Derek Sage read aloud as part of the annual celebration of Dr. Seuss’ birthday on March 2, 2010, at the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy. The Upper Elementary students read stories to a captive audience of Primary students.

This photo first appeared in the March 12, 2010, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

20 years ago

The Elementary School billboard was unveiled near Highway 550. The billboard was created in collaboration with Albuquerque artist, Sam English, the Ignacio Elementary School and Peaceful Spirit Youth Alcohol Prevention Specialist, Sonia Keller. The project was implemented to raise awareness on the impacts of drugs and alcohol in the community and promote being drug-free.

This photo first appeared in the March 20, 2000, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

30 years ago

James M. Olguin, Director of the Southern Ute Wildlife Department, talks to a group of Colorado State University students on an annual ecology tour of the United States, looking at different management programs.

Southern Ute tribal elder Lynda D’Wolf passes out new materials to the Director of the Southern Ute Education Department, LaTitia Taylor and other participants of the Ute Language class, Friday, March 6. The class is held in the Chief Ignacio conference room each week, and classes are offered every Friday to tribal members, employees and community members to help them learn the Ute language.

Students in the language class focus intently on learning new phrases, food items and numbers, which were introduced that week by Southern Ute tribal elder, Lynda D’Wolf. The classes will continue into the month of April, where a test will then be given on all the materials covered since January. Classes will resume in June, focusing on sentence structure.

Powwows Cancellations and Postponements
- Denver March Powwow, scheduled for March 20-22, 2020, has been postponed.
- Hoshoni Days Powwows, schedule for March 27 & 28, 2020, has been cancelled.
- Gathering of Nations Powwow, scheduled for April 23-25, 2020, has been postponed.
Black Bean & Veggie Quesadillas

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cups (can; low sodium) black beans, drained
- 1 cup (low sodium) corn, drained
- 2 medium squash, shredded
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 cup (low sodium) salsa
- 1/4 cup诚意, shredded cheese
- 6 whole wheat tortillas

Directions

1. In a large skillet over medium heat, add olive oil. Heat until shimmering.
2. In another skillet, heat one tortilla, place quesadilla on one side of tortilla and top with corn shredded cheese. Fold over and heat on both sides. Repeat until all quesadillas are cooked.
3. Cut each one in half. Enjoy with your favorite salsa, guacamole or plain Greek yogurt.

Recipe adapted from Cooking Matters.

NUTRITION

SASO opens doors in ELHI

Kelsey Lansing, Cultural Outreach Coordinator for the Sexual Assault Services Organization in Colorado Springs, announces the opening of SASO’s new office located in Ignacio, at the ELHI Community Center. The new office will be a place for individuals to learn about programs and resources that aim to stop sexual violence.

Local Resources

- **Lo. Ulte Health Center:** Behavior Health-510 Capote Dr., Ignacio, CO 81137-3933. For Native American patients, call to schedule a counseling appointment.
- **So. Ulte Social Services:** 116 Cape Dr. Ignacio, CO 81137-3933. Provides assistance with child welfare and family support.
- **St. Ignatius Church:** Painter Creek Rd., Ignacio, CO 81137-3933.
- **Second Wind Fund of the Four Corners:** Blanding, UT 84513. Supports people in all communities who are facing financial difficulties. Call to schedule a counseling appointment.
- **Women's Resource Center:** Offers counseling, support, and professional guidance for all women in La Plata County.

24/7 State & National Resources

- **Colorado Crisis Line:** 844-423-8255 or text “TALK” to 38255. If you’re immediately in need of communication with a trained counselor, ready to talk about anything.
- **The Trevor Project:** Works to serve LGBT youth, has a 24/7 suicide prevention line at 866-488-7386.

SASSO Detectives Richard Hemels holds up a photos of drugs found on the Southern Utah Indian Reserves, while discussing what’s been seen in the community and how everyone can be a part of combating drugs and other harmful behaviors.

How do you get your family to eat more vegetables? Hide them! by Lisa B. Smith, RDN

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What is Prevention?

Prevention activities are typically categorized by the three types of prevention.

1. Primary Prevention: in- volves efforts to prevent people from engaging in risky behaviors or dysfunctions. Involves most people, and includes activities like education and awareness.

2. Secondary Prevention: screening for risk factors occurs, through using measures such as vaccina- tions, altering risky behav- iors (poor eating habits, smoking, etc.), or early diagnoses of substances known to be associated with a disease or health conditions.

3. Tertiary Prevention: once people are sick or have developed a disease, efforts are made to slow disease progression through measures such as chemotherapy, radiation, or IV therapy, and screening for recurrence.

Managing and Prevention Exercise

Ask yourself these ques- tions and write down your answers on a piece of paper.

1. What were some of the messages you received about substance use when you were growing up?
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3. What types of preven- tion programs do you think were available when you were growing up?
4. What were the messages that the programs were conveying? Do any of these experiences affect your attitude and current approach to ad- dressing substance use?

Compare your answers to the information below and write down your reactions.

History of Alcohol & Drug Abuse Prevention.

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- Prevention programs should enhance protective factors and reduce or reverse risk factors.
- Prevention programs should address all forms of drug use, alone or in combination, including underage use of legal drugs (e.g., tobacco, mari- juana, or alcohol); use of illegal drugs (e.g., marijuana or heroin), and that the inappropriate use of legally obtained substances; (e.g., inhalants), prescriptions, medications, or over- the-counter medications.
- Prevention programs should be inclusive of all ages, including those who may be at risk for drug use in problem. They should include all levels of prevention and include all forms of prevention and intervention.
- Prevention programs should target to ad- dress risk factors specific to age, gender, and other characteristics, such as age, gender, and ethnic- ity to improve program effectiveness.
- Prevention programs should enhance family bonding and rela- tionships and improve parenting skills; provide prac- tice in developing future skills and discussing substance use, and provide information on education and information.

What about Prevention Science, what is that? Prevention science is an emerging scientific methodology to find out what factors are causing certain problems or issues. Many of the evi- dence-based programs or systems have used prevention science to prevent or change major human be- haviors or dysfunctions. In short, prevention science and many studies have been developed to find out what factors are causing certain problems or issues. Through prevention sci- ence, we can finally say that drugs and effects on children and adolescent brains.

BEEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Bee Heard: What is prevention?

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Don't forget about Hauntavirus

Hantavirus is carried by wild rodents, particularly deer mice. Rodents can become infected with hantavirus when they inhale aerosolized rodent droppings or urine containing the virus. Rodents can then spread the virus to humans by breathing in the aerosolized particles.

Hantavirus is a rare disease that causes severe respiratory illness. The symptoms of hantavirus can be similar to those of COVID-19, including fever, fatigue, and difficulty breathing. However, hantavirus is not contagious and is not spread from person to person.

People at increased risk of hantavirus are:
- Those who have direct contact with small animals, such as dogs, cats, or farm animals.
- Those who have been to areas where widespread hantavirus is occurring.
- People who have direct close contact with someone who has COVID-19 and who has COVID-19-like symptoms.

If you are at increased risk of hantavirus and you suspect you have been exposed to the virus, you should seek medical attention immediately.

RESOURCES PROVIDED
- U.S. Health Care: 970-363-4801 Mon. – Fri., 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. If you have questions or concerns after hours, you may call the emergency service number, 911.
- State public health: www.colorado.gov/cdph/coronavirus
- Colorado’s Health Insurance Aided Training Program (HIAP): HELP@RMPDC.org for answers in many languages.

Who can get Medicare Part A, Part B, or Medicare-covered services?

People 65 years or older, or younger if they have certain disabilities, can apply for Medicare Part A. People under age 65 who have certain terminal diseases, such as end-stage renal disease, can also apply for Medicare Part A.

What makes Medicare unique?

Medicare is a health insurance program for people who are 65 or older, or younger if they have certain disabilities. Medicare is a federal program that is run by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). It is not a private insurance plan, and it is not linked to any specific employer.

Medicare: Why should I apply?

Medicare is one of the most important health care benefits that you can receive. It is a federal program that is run by the federal government, and it is available to everyone who is 65 or older, or younger if they have certain disabilities.

Medicare is also an important part of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), which is a federal law that was passed in 2010. The ACA created Medicare Advantage (MA) plans, which are private insurance plans that are run by private companies. These plans are designed to provide Medicare beneficiaries with more choices and more coverage.

Medicare: Why should I sign up for Medicare?

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This is the second year for the TBK Scholars program. Last year’s recipients attended College of the Holy Cross, Fort Hays State University, Illinois Institute of Technology, Oberlin College, St. Ambrose University, The University of Texas at Arlington, Colorado Montessori, University of Northern Colorado, and University of Utah.

TBK Scholars Program recipient Emily Brobeck recently told the company, “I just completed my first semester at St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa. Academically, I was particularly challenged in my biology course in which I conducted my own scientific research at a nearby research lab. I want to thank TBK Bank once again for your contribution to my higher education as I work towards becoming a Doctor of Physical Therapy.”

TBK Bank created the TBK Scholars Program in 2019 with the goal of helping train future leaders in the communities it serves.

Did you know?

We offer many services to our patrons besides just checkouts. Free wifi and computer workstations are common features that are popular with our patrons. Laminate, copying, and printing are all available at various costs per page. We even have two notaries public on staff who are happy to give their services when needed. There are three study rooms we offer, and the room you will find children working independently with their work. Or, for larger groups (up to 45), we have a room that can be found through our website; ignaciolibrary.org. Then pick them up at the library that same day. Also, don’t forget all the great resources that can be found through our website; ignaciolibrary.org. You have to do is email or share documents to 148113911@printspots.com and you can work on it when he pleases. Did you know?

A Montessori teacher is not just at SUIMA, all Montessori schools have long, uninterrupted work periods (usually 2-3 hours), rather than having 30 minutes periods (usually 2-3 hours), rather than having 30 minutes.

Montessori schools are so much longer, uninterrupted work periods. The long time periods allow children to engage with the materials deeply and reach intense concentration. A Montessori teacher is sometimes referred to as a guide, especially at the younger age levels, rather than a teacher, and this reflects their new task-oriented role.

A Montessori teacher’s job is to observe the children and introduce them to the academic materials at just the right time. They are often hard to find in the classroom, as they are generally working one-on-one with a child, rather than standing at the front of the room talking to the whole group. Maria Montessori, the founder of the teaching method, said as the teacher as providing children with tools for learning, rather than standing at the front of the room talking to the whole group.

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EDUCATION

TBK Bank: Accepting applications for TBK Scholars Program

Ten students will be awarded $1,000 scholarships.

Staff report

TBK Bank, SSB announced today that it is now accepting applications for its 2020 TBK Scholars Program, which will award up to $1,000 scholarships to hard working students seeking to further their education to make a difference in their community.

“Applicants are asked to write an essay about how they will use their education to make a difference right here in our community,” said Brandi Dunn, Director of Community Engagement for TBK Bank. “It’s exciting to learn about the big dreams these students have for their futures and the passion they have to use their education to make their community better.”

The scholarship program is based on the following criteria:

• A high school senior on track to graduate in the Spring of 2020.
• A current resident in a county where TBK Bank currently has a branch.
• Entering an accredited 2 or 4-year school in the Fall of 2020 as a full-time student.
• Must be able to provide documentation on high school transcripts and college acceptance.
• Must demonstrate financial need, as determined by family income level.
• Write a 750-word Personal Essay Statement.

For the full list of eligibility details and to access the application, please visit https://www.tbkbank.com/468scholars. If you have any questions about the scholarship or about accepted forms of income verification, please email scholarships@tbkbank.com.

All completed applications must be delivered to a local TBK Bank branch no later than Wednesday, April 15, 2020.

“We are excited to continue the TBK Scholars Program in 2020,” said Dunn. “Creating Future Leaders is one of our core philanthropic values and this scholarship program allows us to invest in our local communities by investing in local students.”

We even have two notaries public on staff who are happy to give their services when needed. There are three study rooms we offer, and the room you will find children working independently with their work. Or, for larger groups (up to 45), we have a room that can be found through our website; ignaciolibrary.org. Then pick them up at the library that same day. Also, don’t forget all the great resources that can be found through our website; ignaciolibrary.org.

SUIMA Events and Activities

• March 13: Council members come eat with the students
• March 16: Upper elementary students serve lunch at the Senior Center
• March 19: Focus picture day
• March 20: Little Shop of Physics (P3 and elementary level attending)
• FFA Petting Zoo (additional and some primary classrooms attending)
• March 22: Little Shop of Physics (P2 attending)
• Bowling (elementary level PE classes)
• March 22 – 27: No School – Spring Break

SUIMA

From the Eagle’s Nest

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Indian Tribes received with the signing of House Bill 20-1021. Coram along with the Lt. Bri Buentello and Sen. Don Jean, Sen. Nancy Todd, Rep. Hugh McKean appreciate and need.” Of our tribes a voice and an advocate and make recommendations are a critical part of the process. It was reestablished under the leadership of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs (CCIA) and is the liaison between the state and the Colorado Tribe tribunals. "What an amazing life experience for the kids who are already on COYAC to be able to have this experience with their Native American brothers and sisters from this state. I think it is one of the more remarkable things we get to do," exclaimed Rep. Hugh McKean.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has been building youth leadership since the early 2000s with the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council (SCSYAC) and a youth council that was originally started in 2005 under the leadership of McKean. They were then with the Tribe’s Recreation Department. It was reestablished under the leadership of the late Chairman, Jimmy Newlin Jr. in 2013, as the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council. The first official SCSYAC was sworn in in 2014; making that the first official step in broadening Southern Ute youth’s horizons in aspects that affect their community. They will also learn the fundamentals of public policy and state government. Rural communities face all sorts of disparities. Consequently, youth having a voice for their own community is a big step forward in correcting the geographic isolation many of these communities face, along with many of the health issues being in a rural area can bring upon them. Positive community engagement – addressing suicide prevention and awareness among youth – is a key component for tribal communities. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe will and Southern Ute Education: Department plans to promote and advertise to Southern Ute youth to join COYAC and to help foster the relationship between the state and the Tribe. "We see that this will help build the relationship between the Tribe and the state of Colorado, our youth will be our adults and our leaders for the future," said Taylor. “I just think it’s awesome that our youth, the Ute youth, will be part of the 40-member Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council chairman. The overall mission of COYAC is to examine, evaluate and discuss the issues most relevant to Colorado youth as a whole and to recommend policies or transportation challenges. PCC-SW offers free Wi-Fi, and access to a computer lab. It is also a testing facility; plus PCC-SW is open to students of all ages. PCC-SW Foundation Scholarships are available, plus opportunities for financial aid, or payment plan options to make it more affordable. Evening classes are also offered. PCC-SW currently has around 60 students enrolled in a combination of on-site classes, virtual or online course programs. There are also a number of scholarships made available specifically to Native American students.

"Expansion is the vision of PCC-SW – reaching those rural communities and making education more accessible," Powell explained.
Southern Ute Veterans Association members, Gordon Hammond (U.S. Marines) and Rudley Weaver (U.S. Navy) carry the Southern Ute Tribal flag and the American Flag at the Ira Hayes Veterans Social Powwow held, February 21 - 22 in Sacaton, Ariz. The powwow commemorated the 75th anniversary of the flag raising on Iwo Jima, Japan during World War II.

Dinner celebration at MPF

The monthly Elders Celebration Dinner was held at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility, Monday, March 9. A taco bar was featured, and gift items such as... cleaners, sanitizers and toilet paper were given out as raffle items, reflecting the current coronavirus precautions in the U.S. Southern Ute Councilman Bruce Yazzie visits with Harold Millich and Lillian Seibel during the monthly Elder Celebration Dinner.

Creation smile upon us and give us strength...

On March 7, 2020 we heard the first thunder. This is the time we have been told of, to prepare for Bear Dance. All the planning and preparation we all do to gather, be thankful, and welcoming the new life around us.

Let us value and carry on this way of life that helps in our daily lives and spans all generations. Love one another, Help where you can, and let us look towards the new year with a warrior mindset and strong heart.

Southern Ute Bear Dance Chief, Matthew J. Box
The Seven Rivers Farmers Market at The Powerhouse in Durango continues on Thursday, March 19, at 1333 Camino del Rio, the bi-weekly indoor market features farmers and vendors from the area selling poultry, meat, microgreens, cheese, eggs, jams and jellies, pickles, baked goods, honey, pottery, skin care, and crafts. The market runs from 2:30 – 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of the month through April 17. Info 970-315-0589.

Seven Rivers Farmers Market

In following with the college's COVID-19 prevention efforts, we are canceling the March 25th exhibit opening reception, to be rescheduled at a later date. We'll send notice via this email exchange, and you can also find updates on our Facebook page.

Thank you for your understanding, and please take care!

Staff, Center of Southwest Studies

Bobcat send-off

Photos by Shasta Dawn-Pena

Ignacio Lady Bobcat’s coach, Justa Whitt leans out the side of the bus with her team as they leave the Ignacio High School to make their way to the Colorado State tournament on Wednesday, March 12.

Ignacio’s Girls Varsity basketball players Bella Pena, Makayla Howell, Jayden Brunson and Charlie Velazquez walk out with their team to the bus headed for the Colorado State tournament on Wednesday, March 12. Their peers and teachers line the hallways wishing them luck.

Eagle Wing Drum Group

Any youth who are interested in being in a youth drum group are welcome to join us for practices and events.

If you need drum sticks, we can assist.

Practice dates vary

For more info: (607)770-7026/text/rondi@ymail.com

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News

PIVOT exhibit opening reception March 25 is canceled

Starring Mickey Gilley & Johnny Lee

Urban Cowboy Reunion

Saturday, March 28

GA $29 • Reserved $39 • VIP $49

Doors 7PM • Show 8PM

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

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Safe Sister Self Defense for Women

2-for-1 $150

Center of Southwest Studies

PIVOT Skateboard Deck Art

Exhibit opens March 25, 2020 – March 2021

FREE ADMISSION

Staff, Center of Southwest Studies
Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s youth members along side Farmers Fresh staff, after they awarded them homemade candied apples; a gesture of gratitude for selling the most BGC hearts and helping them raise money for their programming.

Thunder Windy Boy holds candied apples that the BGC youth made for the Farmers Fresh staff who helped them reach their goal by selling BGC hearts during their BGC Heart Fundraiser. The fundraiser started early January and came to a close at the end of February.

LAKE CAPOTE 2020 SEASON
Thursday, March 6

The lake will be open Thursday – Sunday.
Beginning Monday, April 6
The lake will be open 24/7 through October.
To reserve a campsite, visit our website: www.lakecapote.com/campground.

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Call today for more info 970-563-0118
Southern Ute Tribal Council Members: Marge Barry, Ramona Eagle and Lorelei Cloud listen intently as KSUT’s Executive Director, Tami Graham recaps the lengthy process of fundraising that made the Eddie Box Jr. Media Center a reality; Graham also gave her heartfelt thanks to the Tribal Council for their much needed support throughout that process.

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KSUT Executive Director, Tami Graham, emphasizes the multitude of benefits that each aspect of KSUT’s new facility will provide, from updated broadcasting and recording equipment to climate-controlled workspaces.

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Southern Ute Councilwoman Ramona Eagle admires the beautiful window views to the east, overlooking the wetlands adjacent to the Bear Trail. Natural light filters into the new media center from nearly every room, creating a well-lit atmosphere for staff and visitors alike.
In February of 2018, the NAGPRA Office and Consulted with representatives of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, the U.S. Government’s Office of Tribal History, and the Colorado Historical Society to discuss the possible inclusion of the Southern Ute Boarding School (HSSB) on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) and the National Register of Historic Resources (NRHR). The goal was to determine whether the building was used for tribal purposes or was part of a tribal community. It was based on the fact that the building was significant to the Southern Ute Tribe, as it was used for tribal events and gatherings.

The NAGPRA Office recommended that the HSSB be listed on the NRHP, and the U.S. Government’s Office of Tribal History recommended that the HSSB be listed on the NRHR. The HSSB is a last, salvageable example of the U.S. Government’s efforts to assimilate the Southern Ute Tribe. It was used for tribal events and gatherings, and was used by the Southern Ute Tribe until it was abandoned in the 1970s.

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The Tribal Wills Clinic
Ute Mountain Ute, Towaco, Colo., March 23-26

To make an appointment call
Univ. of Denver Wills Lab 303-871-6790

Tribal Wills Clinic is a group of volunteers including law students and licensed attorneys, who donate their time to help Tribal Members write wills.

Celebrate a well-lived life by making sure that your wishes are carried out by the next generation. To make sure that your wishes are respected after you pass, please consider drafting a will, either through our program or with a local attorney.

WHY WILLS?
- Partial estate includes provisions that say how Indian Trust Lands pass after a Tribal Member passes on.
- Over time, parcels may have been split into hundreds of small shares as Indian Trust Lands passed from generation to generation. This process is called "fractionation."
- A federal law, A.I.P.R.A., is now attempting to decrease fractionation by providing that most Indian Trust Land will go only to the one oldest descendant – unless the owner writes a will.

WHAT DOES IT COST?
- Our services are entirely free.
- At a law firm in Denver, the cost for a will would be about $2,500 and the process would take about two weeks.

WHAT TO THINK ABOUT FOR A WILL
- Names of Friends and Family who will be Included in the Will – To save time at the interview, write down the names of the friends and family you want to mention in the will.
- Include the birthdate, address, cellphone number, enrollment or census number for each person, if you know it.
- Personal Gifts – What is important for specific family members to have?
- Personal Representative – Who should take charge to make sure your wishes are carried out after you pass on?
- Joint Tenants or Tenants in Common – If you want to give a piece of land to be owned by several people at the same time, you will need to decide whether you want them to own the property as Joint Tenants or as Tenants in Common. Joint Tenants means that the last person surviving will own all of the land. Tenants in Common means that as each person passes on, that person’s share goes into his or her estate. The law student will explain more about this.
Then runners-up in the Santa Fe League and Ignacio 71, Telluride 2 – the opponents had tried everything.

In the San Juan Basin League semi-final, emphatically made to replicate Wray’s 2019 title win inside a near-capacity IHS. Thursday afternoon, March 5, 2020.

The Lady ’Cats (18-5 overall), after completing an NCAA March Madness-like net-cutting ceremony inside IHS Gymnasium late Saturday afternoon, March 7, during a salute to the school’s State-bound boys’ and girls’ basketball teams. The boys clinched their trip to Loveland with a win in men’s basketball; the girls secured their place on Thursday evening.

Lady ’Cats roaring into Loveland, Great 8

Loveland on 13-game tear after regional wins

By Joel Priest

Special to the Drum

Her team less than an hour from tip-off in the 2A-District 3 Tournament final, against Ignacio, Mancos junior guard Maria Lovely – benched this week by a damaged ACL, in her knee – sought to find something Trinidad is famous for: a little extra Leap Day fortune, metaphorically speaking, in her pre-game cocoa snack.

“I guess you could say they’re a ‘message there,’” Lovely laughed, digging into the ’Trinidad banner’.

“We might not need that much,” quipped assistant coach Anna Robinson, seated next to the junior and observing the size of the player’s extracted humerus.

Just when you think San Juan Basin League opponents had tried everything –

Undaunted, having seen that Feb. 29 result – Ignacio, Trinidad’s 3-0, the vaulted Rocky Ford squad, regular-season runners-up in the Santa Fe League and tournament semifinalists toes six days later, their championship game may have to manifest itself through hard-nosed (pun intended) junior Teagan Mendes-Wood. “I’ve had my nose broken seven times,” she said, explaining her transparent face patch.

Six times in basketball, once in volleyball. But I’ve only needed to have surgery on it twice.”

Putting it bluntly, the Lady Mulesmen (Mulesmen, perhaps?) knew something couldn’t be permitted to be slowed down or take them out of their game Sat- urday afternoon, March 7, in the must-win San Juan Basin League semi-final. If they were to replicate Wray’s 2019 overtime stunner.

The Lady Bobcats, however, emphatically made some history wouldn’t be repeated.

After striding past 25-2, senior, 31-2, the previous evening in the State Championships’ Round-of-32, No. 8 Ignacio rode the play of junior guards Jeydon Brunson and Charlie Valdez to a 43-20 victory over Rocky Ford and a spot in the ultimate tournament’s double-elimination Sweet 16.

The loss last year in a Round-of-16 bid (‘20-21), noted senior guard. “So to come in today and play a game like they played, and not to really have too much ‘worry’ that we weren’t going to get the win ... it’s really good.”

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BOBCATS BOYS BASKETBALL

Boys Loveland-bound after thriller in Mancos

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Treating a fine line be- tween fouling out and a fourth quarter for the ages, junior guard and NCAA veteran Anthony McCaw would edge for 16 points, nine rebounds and a game-with-a-high-24 game-winning three-point shot to lead IHS past both Christian Cova followers.

A mid-range Cova baseline jammer at the final buzzer unleashed a celebratory not to be forgotten. “IT’s a Sehnert triple. Having burned off the Bobcats from shop in each of the three previous games, guards Showalter, Sehnert, McCaw and Hunter, a Sehnert triple would’ve turned the game into a complete turnaround – a win, a state tournament berth, an NCAA bid.”

For McCaw and Hunter, Schurman and Gar- denship, as we do the next three games in the tournament. The Bobcats, this point being the US-25 6-16, and also told, and one last point – both starters, -

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**Cross-court action**

"Lakers" players run defense against the "Raptors" during the youth basketball games.

"Thunder" players keep up their defense and try to prevent the "Celtics" from scoring.

Photos by McKayla Lee

** IMS host wrestling triangle**

Iignacio Middle School’s Kyle Rima, competing at 144 pounds, applies pinning pressure to Montezuma-Cortez Middle’s Kannon Cox during the Bobcats’ March 10 home triangular, which also welcomed Bayfield. Rima’s pin became official during the first of three 1:30-second periods, but the Pirates would win the 1:30-bout by an unofficial 35-21 margin. Montezuma-Cortez would then edge Bayfield 28-28 after 14 bouts to unofficially place first at the event. Bayfield followed in second place by rallying past Ignacio 58-48 in a 21-bout feature.

"Celtics" offense runs a串联 play and leaves the "Thunder" team down the court watching as they score a layup.

Photos by Joel Priest

**Steamers take Avs Cup**

Southern Ute tribal member, and Durango Steamers’, Keevin “KJ” Reynolds (#2) finished the Avalanche Cup with five points, two goals and a .857 goalie save percentage! The Steamers have won the Avalanche Cup for a second consecutive year. At right, Thunder Windy Boy takes a dribble to his left and runs the ball to make a layup for the ‘Steamers’ against player 31.

Photos by McKayla Lee

**Watch the Colorado state basketball tournaments live on the NFHS Network**

The state basketball tournaments will be live on the NFHS Network this week in every classification. Subscriptions, which are good for 30 days, are just $10.99. The tournaments begin (and resume) on Thursday, In 1A-3A, Great 8 games are Thursday, the Final 4s Friday, and championship games are Saturday. All games will be broadcast, at www.nfhsnetwork.com/playoffs/state/colorado
DEFINING THEIR PROFESSIONAL PATH

By Andrew G. Sehnert

The National Tourney of Champions is near, and for boxers who train at Colorado Golden Gloves, it's the big test of the year. Brothers and sisters, it's time to put in the work and show what we're made of.

Diego Perez-Baker with his eye on the prize

Boxers are kicking off training in earnest to prepare for the TOC, a prestigious national tournament that showcases the best young fighters in the country. This year, the TOC will be held in Greeley, Colorado, and the Colorado Golden Gloves will be sending a strong contingent.

Diego Perez-Baker is one of the standout boxers from Colorado's Golden Gloves. He's a hard-hitting lightweight with a strong work ethic and a desire to succeed at the highest level.

Perez-Baker told me, "I started training with Elco Archuleta after the gym closed down, citing financial difficulties. He worked on the technical aspects — I want to see how I can improve, how I can get better ... To stop her. From last night — I'm looking to fight at 189 lbs., he said. "Once I have my weight right, I'll join the Open Elite Class.

The Perez comes from a boxing family, he said. "I hope for my success, but I also want for my family's success. They were always there to support me."

"That's what I told them — ‘We love you,’ he said. "Keep driving those gaps, they said. ‘We have to get our lives together,’ they said."

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"I've been kind of keeping my eye on the prize, he said. "I want to see how I can improve, how I can get better."

He's working on his technique and conditioning, focused on earning the respect of his opponents. "I need to get our lives together, he said. "Keep driving those gaps, they said. ‘We have to get our lives together,’ they said."

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Perez-Baker is a hard-working fighter with a lot of heart. He's looking to make a name for himself and continue his rise up the ranks at the TOC.

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**COMMUNITY GREETINGS**

Love your Daughter, Mataya

Much love from your granddaughter, Malaya, Grandchildren: Adrienne, Alicia, Avery and Darren Ross.

**EXPRESSION OF OPINIONS**

KITT CARSON PART II

In 1830 Smith sold out to Fitzpatrick. Bridger and those others who formed the Rocky Mountain Fur Company. This is the outfit that Kit signed on with in 1831. After purchasing the fur company, Fitzpatrick traveled to Santa Fe, in present day New Mexico with Smith, Jackson and Hubbele. He needed to secure trade goods to take back to his men in the mountains.

Smith who desired to quit the mountains after so many narrow escapes, was killed by Comanches along with Cusumar that May. Late in July 1831, Fitzpatrick and some 40 men including Kit, headed up the front range to the north Platte and then west toward the Green River Rendezvous. Fitzpatrick was returned to St. Louis, Missouri, but Kit and the others trapped the grizzly and then wintertied into Idaho country near the head waters of the Salmon River. With the said, Kit and a handful of companions moved east to trap the Central Colorado streams, where they had several sharp engagements with natives, endured consid-erable privation and hardship, but still returned to Taos in New Mexico country in October 1831 laden with fur.

**Correction**

The Southern Ute Drum wants to acknowledge Tribal elder, Dominic Sage with Tribal Elders.

**Large site or dangerous HAZARDOUS WASTE testing and cleanup will be completed at the homeowner’s expense.**

**Contact with the homeowner or department.**

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**If you think your trash is hazardous waste, or you have any questions, please call Zane Olguin at 970-563-2401.**

**ALL ITEMS MUST BE IN ONE AREA**

The Southern Ute Drum: PO Box 737 #96, Ignacio, CO 81137

**4th Annual Sheep/Calf Round-Up**

Southern Ute Agency Property and Facilities

**COMMENTS DUE: APRIL 17, 2023**

**TROPHY TROUT**

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Apprentice Prgm. Committee

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe invites you to apply to serve on the Apprentice Program Committee. It is the intent of the Tribe that the Apprentice Program serve on a voluntary basis. It is the policy and intent of the Tribe that the Apprentice Program Committee is open to all Southern Ute who have a level of experience or expertise in regulatory matters and meet the qualifications below.

• Applicants must have a high school diploma.
• Applicants must have five (5) years of professional or technical experience in regulatory matters.
• Applicants must be recognized within the community.
• Applicants must be active, and conversant with proven responsibility and standards of ethical conduct. To provide fair, honest, and objective technical and regulatory guidance, rules and standards that promise protection for the Tribe and its environment.
• Applicants must have a commitment to their application which is open until filled – The Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Tribal Administration Building.

Royalty Committee

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe invites you to apply to serve on the Royalty Committee. This special youth seat provides an outlet for members wishing to fill a special Cultural Expert seat on the Board. This position is a non-expiring term on the Board. The Cultural Expert is expected to incorporate traditional values and work closely with the Cultural Director, to a non-expiring term on the Board. Interested tribal members must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Tribal Housing Office, 285 Lakin Street, Ignacio, CO 81137. Information on Tribal Office closures, weather reports, and clinic updates are available by calling the Tribal Hotline at 970-563-4800.

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Board, Committees & Commission Vacancies

By the Court, Paula Trujillo, Court Clerk

In the Southern Ute Tribal Court (Doc No. 787-1, 761-1, 748-1)

requests for proposals

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is interested in a home or an agricultural assignment.

January 20–27

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Hay for Sale to Tribal Members

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Southern Ute Tribe Governor’s Office

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Southern Ute Growth Fund • Job Announcements

The Southern Ute Growth Fund, Human Resources • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO 81137

Phone: 970-563-9304 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024

Accounting Assistant I – Red Willow Production

Closing 5/27/20 – Under the direction of the Red Willow Production Supervisor, this position provides video accounting and clinical support to the Red Willow Production Group. This position processes accounting data, checks and balances data and prepares reports. The Accounting Assistant must be able to work in a fast-paced, time sensitive environment. Requires a Bachelor’s degree in Accounting, or Accounting equivalent and minimum of one year experience. Must pass pre-employment drug test. Pay grade: $27.48/hour.

Administrative Assistant (Part-time) – Department of Energy

Closing 3/23/20 – Providing comprehensive customer service support to the Department of Energy. Duties include phone reception, scheduling, compiling of reports and special projects. Requires a High School Diploma or equivalent, and one year of related administrative support experience. Must possess strong computer and communication skills. Pay grade: $21.54/hour.

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Southern Ute Shared Services • Job Announcements

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Phone: 970-563-9304 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024

Chief Information Officer – Southern Ute Growth Fund (ongoing)

Closing 3/13/20 – Operations of the Tribe’s Shared Services organization (SUSS). SUSS is responsible for the strategic planning, design, development, implementation and management of the Tribe’s Information Technology (IT) infrastructure, including information systems for the following departments/areas: Program/Operations, Human Resources, Finance, Facilities, and the Casino General Manager. Must have at least 5 years experience managing large IT teams, be familiar with mainstream software and operating systems, and have experience with large-scale enterprise asset management systems. Must have experience with hardware and software vendor relationships. Pay grade: $108.50/hour.

Executive Chef (On-call and Full-Time)

Closing 5/21/20 – The Executive Chef is responsible for providing excellent service to all guests. Must be able to manage, train and lead a team of cooks and be able to work in a fast-paced environment. Requires a High School Diploma or equivalency preferred. Must be at least 21 years old. Pay grade: $21.67/hour.

Finance Manager

Closing 5/21/20 – Under general supervision of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Both part-time and full-time positions. Must have at least a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, Accounting, Finance, or related field and fifteen years diverse experience in the Indian casinos. Responsible for ensuring that all accounting/finance issues are handled according to Federal, State and Native American Tribes’ requirements. Must be able to obtain, an understanding of the processing of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA). Must possess a valid driver’s license for mobility. Pay grade: $18.67/hour.

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Gaming Support License and be able to work all shifts, weekends or holidays. Must be at least 21 years old, have a High School Diploma or equivalency preferred, and must have at least 2 years of experience working in Gaming Support. Must be willing to assist in training and providing service and support. Pay grade: $15.38/hour.

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Sky Castle Casino Resort • Job Announcements

Youthful, energetic, and reliable, this position is responsible for providing excellent customer service to all guests and ensuring a pleasant stay for all. Requires a High School Diploma or equivalent and at least 1 year of related, food service experience. Must be able to work in a fast-paced environment. Pay grade: $9.50/hour.

Finance Manager
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One position is contingent on grant funding. Pay grade 15; $14.22/hour.

Senior Accountant – Red Cedar Gathering (Durango, CO)

Closing 3/19/20 – Provides full cycle accounting and assistance with the preparation of various financial documents. Requires a minimum of a Bachelor’s degree in Accounting or related field and 1-3 years of related accounting experience. Pay grade: $30.84/hour.

SNAP Classifications

Established and approved by Fitness Director and/ or the Branch Director. Pay grade: $20.99/hour.

Lifeguard (Full-time)

Open Until Filled – A personal position representing the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Performs a broad range of duties within the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Gym. Requires a High School Diploma or equivalency, and one year of related experience. Pay grade: $21.54/hour.

Public Health Consultant

Closing 3/15/20 – Performs house cleaning duties, garb maintenance, and cleaning of equipment. Requires a High School Diploma or equivalency, and must be able to obtain a Southern Ute Indian Tribe Gaming Support License. Pay grade: $17.67/hour.

Program/Operations

Closing 3/20/20 – Performs seasonal duties and temporary assignments, minor tree pruning and shrub pruning at Durango Facility. Requires a High School Diploma or equivalency, and must be able to obtain a Southern Ute Indian Tribe Gaming Support License. Pay grade: $17.67/hour.

Cook

Closing 3/21/20 – Prepares and supervises the preparation of meals for the Sky Castle Casino Resort. Requires a High School Diploma or equivalency, and must have at least 2 years of related food service experience. Pay grade: $15.38/hour.

Busser (On-call and Full-time)

Closing 5/21/20 – Responsible for providing excellent service to all guests. Must be able to manage, train and lead a team of cooks and be able to work in a fast-paced environment. Requires a High School Diploma or equivalency preferred. Must be at least 21 years old. Pay grade: $16.27/hour.

Hotel Staff (Full-time)

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FLY FISHING

Spring: Almost

By Don Oliver

Spring is rapidly approaching. And, you are probably asking, how do I know? The first indication is that by 3 o'clock in the afternoon my driveway has turned into a quagmire of mud. Next, all the Chris- mas decorations have been replaced with spring and summer decorations. The winter quilt has been re-covered to allow for a little weight. The snow in my back yard is now creat- ed over a fineness that has my cigar butts staying visible. The river out back is beginning to look fish- able by noon, and Hermos- ca Creek has turned brown from runoff.

So, what is a dedicat- ed outdoor fly fisherman to do? I suggest you step into the Animas River. My favorite place on the Ani- mas River is located on the Southern Ute Reservation. It’s close to town, has lots of locations to fish, and is not over-run with other fly fishers or wade-rants. Don’t forget there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- vestment. Don’t forgot there is a new season license is a great in- investmen...