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Haaland visits Ute leaders



Sunshine Whyte/SU Tribal Council Affairs

Southern Ute Councilwomen stand together in solidarity with recently appointed U.S. Secretary of Interior, Deb Haaland, during a roundtable between Colorado Ute tribes and the State of Colorado on the Southern Ute Reservation, Saturday, July 24. Pictured left to right: Southern Ute Council Member Ramona Eagle, Secretary Haaland, Southern Ute Council Member Vanessa Torres, and Southern Ute Council Member Linda K. Baker.

See more Haaland visit photos on page 10.

CULTURE

100th Annual Southern Ute Fair cancelled for September

Staff Report
SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL
PRESERVATION

The 100th Annual Southern Ute Fair has been postponed for the year 2021. This decision was not made lightly and included input from tribal leadership and various departments, members, and employees. Safety is our number one concern and though neighboring municipalities and towns have reduced COVID-19 restrictions, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe remains attentive to the health and well-being of the membership. Variants have been on the rise and we are focused on protecting our elders and “at risk” population.

The 100th Annual Southern Ute Fair is expected to be large and span multiple days, just like previous years. Various events are held in multiple areas, each with their own entry and exit points, and we feel that the effectiveness of checkpoints, temperature checks, and mask protocol would be minimal, at best. We expect frustrations would

rise due to the strict safety protocols, wait time for temperature checks, and other safety measures that are necessary for such a large event while in a pandemic. As such, we would rather wait for the Tribe to move to the least restrictive phase when positive case rate, transmission, and hospitalization rates are at their lowest reflecting when it would be safe to do so, so that we can welcome back all of our participants, contestants, spectators, and vendors.

Superintendents and volunteers are the backbone of success throughout the Southern Ute Fair’s history. This year would have been no different, even with the added duty of incorporating COVID safety measures. We anticipate the Fair’s return next year, given favorable conditions, and we hope that every superintendent and volunteer will be eager and ready to leap into action. These are your events, and we realize and acknowledge the effort and attention you put into your work. Thank you.

It is with a heavy heart that

we put the Fair on the shelf for this year, but make no mistake that plans are being made for a memorable celebration in 2022. Planning today will result in success tomorrow. The Southern Ute Cultural Preservation Department (CPD) will be recruiting volunteers, superintendents, and sponsors, from our community to make the 100th Annual Southern Ute Fair of 2022 worth the wait. Thank you for your understanding. Be safe.

The Powwow Committee also recently shared their decision to cancel the Southern Ute Tribal Powwow, please see announcement on page 3.

If you are interested in volunteering for the centennial celebration, please contact Marvin Pinnecoose, CPD Heritage/Events Coordinator at 970-563-2988 or via email at mpinnecoose@southernute-nsn.gov. If you have any questions or concerns regarding this decision, please contact Shelly Thompson at 970-563-2984 or via email sthompson@southernute-nsn.gov.

INTERNAL AUDIT

Red joins the Tribe’s Internal Audit team

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Tribal Council approved a Charter for the Internal Audit Department in 2017; this Charter established the department and defined its purpose, authority, and responsibility. During Adam Red’s time on Tribal Council, he and the rest of Tribal Council helped lay the foundation for the Tribe’s Internal Audit program and what that department has become today.

“When Adam was on Tribal Council, he was part of the effort to establish the Internal Audit Department,” said Brian Bex, Director of Internal Audit. “Now he is part of our team.”

“Adam has come full circle, joining the department that he helped establish,” Bex said. “Since that time, in 2020 Tribal Council reaffirmed that our audit scope is tribe wide.” Later in the year, Internal Audit underwent a major reorganization.

Under the reorganization, the consolidated Internal



Adam Red
Auditor
Southern Ute
Internal Audit Department

audit Dept. reports directly to Tribal Council and works closely with each of the tribal divisions, including the Permanent Fund, Growth Fund, Southern Ute Shared Services, and Sky Ute Resort Casino. The realignment of the internal audit function will assist Tribal Council, as the governing body of the Tribe, while ensuring accountability across the organization and promoting good government for the membership.

“I think the Audit Department will run more ef-

ficiently once people understand the role within the organization,” explained the Tribe’s new Associate Internal Auditor Trainee, Adam Red. “Internal Audit has kind of a negative connotation, but were here to help; when it comes to the organization – [we want to see] what’s happening, what’s good, what’s not so good – and how do we improve that? I see us helping the organization improve through efficiency, having better controls in place – so that we have processes in place, so that the government can run the way it should.”

Red was hired into the position in mid-February of this year and has used his knowledge of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and decades of work experience to hit the ground running in his new role.

Red has a long history of working for the Tribe, serving in a variety of positions. “I worked for Southern Ute Wildlife, then the Dept. of Energy,”

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courtesy Jeremy Wade Shockley

The Bears Ears National Monument originally protected 1.35 million acres of public land encompassing the Bears Ears, a region steeped in rich cultural history, with sites sacred to Native American tribes. According to the Washington Post, “it is the first national monument created at the request and with input from Native American governments.” The Trump Administration reduced the Bears Ears by 85 percent in 2017. The current monument area is now two disconnected parts, Shash Jaa and Indian Creek. A coalition of Native American tribes comprised of Navajo, Hopi, Zuni and Ute are fighting to protect these culturally significant sites and continue to support monument status.

ENVIRONMENT

Tribal leaders and activists seek protection of sacred Bears Ears

Staff report
PYRAMID COMMUNICATIONS

The sacred landscape of Bears Ears needs immediate protection, according to members of the Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Pueblo of Zuni, and Ute Indian Tribe.

In an event held as part of the Red Road to DC, a cross-country tour highlighting Indigenous sacred sites at risk, area tribal members called for the restoration and expansion of protections for the original Bears Ears National Monument that were illegally removed during the Trump administration.

Organizers of the Red Road tour stopped in Salt

Lake City to display a totem pole by Lummi Nation carvers to highlight sacred sites at risk due to development and infrastructure projects.

“This is a historic journey where Tribes have united to create a ceremonial trail across Indigenous Nations,” said Hank Stevens, Co-Chair of the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition and Navajo Nation representative. “We are ecstatic for the opportunity to be a part of the Red Road Journey to Washington D.C.”

During the Trump administration, the Bears Ears National Monument was reduced in acreage by 85%. The tribes are suing to reinstate this lost acreage and ultimately wish to expand

the area and instate tribes as co-managers of the land.

“Bears Ears is a place of healing,” said Woody Lee, executive director of Utah Diné Bikéyah. “The canyons hold our songs, memories, and history. This place should be permanently protected and under the stewardship of the tribes who know the land better than anyone.”

“President Biden has the power to protect our sacred Bears Ears by restoring the National Monument and expanding it to 1.9 million acres,” said Lee. “We are hopeful that he will take quick action that leads to real and lasting change in the way these lands are managed and protected.”

San Ignacio Fiesta Parade



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute Royalty, Little Miss Southern Ute Shayne White Thunder smiles warmly to spectators along down Main Street following floats in the 2021 San Ignacio Parade.

See San Ignacio Parade photos on page 11.

FIRE RESTRICTIONS

Southern Ute reservation rescinds Stage 1 Fire Restrictions

Staff report

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

Due to recent rains and moderating fuel conditions Stage I Fire Restrictions have been rescinded for all trust lands throughout the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. Everyone on reservation land is still asked to be cautious and use common sense with fire, as conditions may dry out and Fire Restrictions may again be implemented.

Since March, Southern Ute Agency Fire Management has responded to over 50 fires on the reservation with the largest being the 10-acre Iron Springs fire. On June 18, a dry lightning storm produced 24 fires on the reservation which shattered the previous record of 10 fires in one day. Fire-fighters were able to keep all the fires under 10 acres with no injuries or accidents.

For more information regarding Fire Restrictions, please contact Southern Ute Agency Fire Management



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum archive

Southern Ute Indian Reservation recently rescinded Stage I Restrictions, but urge community members to remain vigilant and use best practices to avoid unwanted fires.

at 970-563-4571.

been rescinded as of 6 a.m.,

The Restrictions have July 28, 2021.

Edna Frost celebrates career



photos Fabian Martinez/SU Drum

Tribal Information Services Director, Edna Frost reminisces with her husband Raymond Frost while watching a slide show of her professional career during a retirement celebration hosted in her honor on Friday, July 23, at the Multi-Purpose Facility. The slideshow was followed by congratulations and well wishes from past and present members of Tribal Council.



Edna Frost is presented with a blanket from her daughter and TIS Vital Statistics Clerk, Heather Frost and Edna's successor, Amy Barry, during a retirement celebration hosted in her honor. Frost worked for six years as the Director of the Tribal Information Services Dept. and has previously worked as the Administrative Assistant to the Chairman from 1997-2005, as Recording Secretary for Tribal Council from 1992-1997 and the Secretary for Economic Development in 1971.

Edna Frost thanks those in attendance during her retirement celebration and the staff for their hard work and contributions to the TIS Department and the Southern Ute Tribe. Frost plans on doing some traveling and enjoying her time with family.

Many Moons Ago



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Southern Ute tribal member Michelle Simmons takes the offensive during a championship game Sunday, July 24, 2011 during the 11th annual Rocky Mountain State Games in Manitou Springs, Colo.

This photo was first published in the July 29, 2011, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.



Dave Brown/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

The 2001 Heritage Dancer season brought out some of the best young dancers to perform for visitors to the Southern Ute Reservation. Visitors during the first annual Teachers Institute from Fort Lewis College's Center for Southwest Studies made for the largest crowd of the summer in the Sky Ute Pavilion on July 19, 2001.

This photo was published in the July 27, 2001, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.

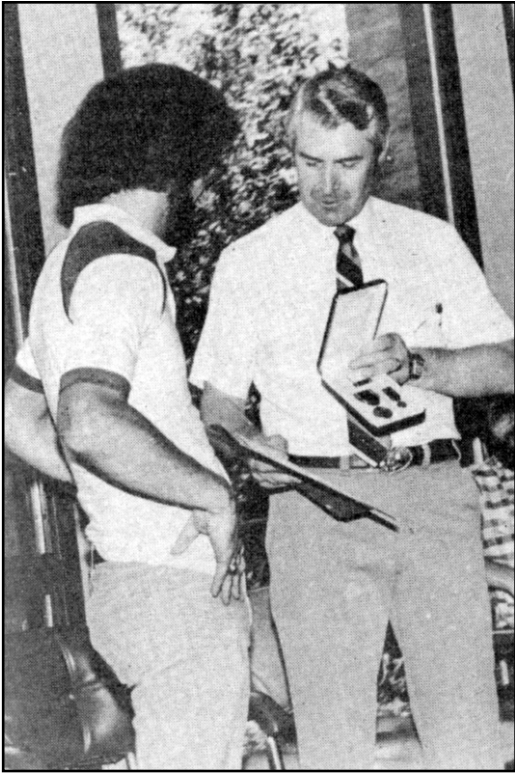


Lane Eskew/SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Lark Goodtracks and Leona Howe of the Southern Ute Housing Authority have attained accreditation reached by only 500 other people in the United States. Each is a Multiple Certificate Holder, which is the highest level of accreditation within HUD.

This photo was published in the July 29, 1991, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.



Dave Brown/SU Drum archive

40 years ago

T.J. Harwood, Albuquerque Area Public Health Service director, reads a memo regarding a Public Health Service Commendation Metal that was being awarded to Frank Stottlmyer.

This photo was published in the July 31, 1981, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.



SAVE THE DATE

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Sept. 24-25 2021 | Sky Ute Casino | Ignacio, CO

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Native American Dance Class

Interested Participants & Instructors Wanted



The Southern Ute Cultural Preservation Department is interested in hosting Native dance class. This class is for all levels of dancers from beginner to advanced. We want to hold an evening class after 6 p.m. in the middle of the week. Having regalia is optional, we are simply interested in teaching dance etiquette and becoming comfortable in your respective style of dance. Making your own regalia may become part of the class in the near future.

This will also be a great time for drum practice for drums or any individuals wishing to start drumming.

This is a call for those interested in participating, which will help us determine how large of a venue is needed and how many classes we can accommodate.

Interested individuals or groups please call
Marvin Pinnecoose, Events Coordinator
at (970) 563-2988 or email at
mpinnecoose@southernute-nsn.gov

CULTURAL RESOURCES

Native activists on cross-country tour, highlight at-risk sacred sites

Group says Biden must address crisis in Indian Land

Staff report

PYRAMID COMMUNICATIONS

Native American activists and allies from across the country recently began a cross-country tour called the Red Road to DC to highlight the threats to Indigenous sacred sites. They will transport a totem pole carved by the House of Tears Carvers from Lummi Nation to each sacred site to highlight the importance of President Biden taking immediate action to protect the areas.

“It is our Xa xalh Xechnging, our sacred obligation, as Lummi people, to care for our lands, waters, and all living things on Earth,” said Jewell James (Lummi), master carver at House of Tears Carvers. “Each person who comes to the events at the sacred sites who lays their hands on it, is instilling it with a message and a prayer that the places Indian people pray, and collect foods and medicines, will be protected.”

The tour will include stops in: Snake River at the Washington/Idaho border; Bears Ears in Utah; Chaco Canyon in New Mexico; the Black Hills in South Dakota; the Missouri River in Yankton South Dakota; Standing Rock; Line 3 oil pipeline in Minnesota; and Line 5 pipeline in Michigan. The tour will end in Washington, D.C., with a press event and rally on the National Mall. Tour organizers include House of Tears Carvers, The Natural History Museum, IllumiNative, Native Organizers Alliance, Se’Si’Le, and the National Congress of American Indians.

Following the tour, the totem pole will be exhibited outside of the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian to coincide with the Kwel’ Hoy:



courtesy Red Road to DC

For the House of Tears Carvers, totem poles are more than masterful works of art – they’re a medium for storytelling, for raising consciousness, for healing. The group of artisans from the Lummi Nation, one of the original inhabitants of the Pacific Northwest, has for decades hauled its masterful works of art around the country to unite communities around issues of local and national concern.

We Draw the Line exhibition about the history of the Lummi totem pole journeys, developed by The Natural History Museum and the House of Tears Carvers.

“As monuments to colonialism are dismantled across the nation, the totem pole creates a new kind of monument, one that serves to build alliances around our collective obligation to care for our lands and waters for the generations to come,” said Rosalyn LaPier (Blackfeet/Métis), Ph.D., board member at The Natural History Museum. “It also challenges us to address environmental racism and the growing climate crisis.”

“Native peoples are organizing to influence policy change,” said Judith LeBlanc (Caddo), director of the Native Organizers Alliance. “Sacred places have been threatened for generations by development, extraction, and infrastructure projects. The federal government is failing in its responsibility to tribes to gain consent before projects are approved.”

A petition organized by the Red Road to DC tour has been signed by 6,000 people so far. It calls on President Biden to take immediate action to ensure all federal departments include free, prior, and informed consent when considering projects that affect Native lands, waters, and resources.

“Native peoples have and will continue to show our political power,” said Crystal Echo Hawk (Pawnee), executive director of IllumiNative. “The events of 2020 showed our strength and influence when record numbers of Native voters came out in key states. This journey is also a call to action: Our sacred sites, our land, our people must be respected. Native people cannot and will not be ignored.”

“It is unacceptable to continue with the existing strategy of build first, and fight it out with tribes in court later,” Jay Julius (Lummi), executive director of Se’Si’Le. “There is a treaty responsibility to gain consent of affected tribes that is not being upheld. This is creating a crisis in Indian Country where our most sacred places are at risk. President Biden can and should take action today to fix this problem.”

For more information about the tour visit: www.redroadtodd.org.

2022 DATE: TO BE DETERMINED

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+ COMPETITION +

Kids Games
Chicken Pull
Tug-o-war
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Horseshoe

+ EVENTS +

Powwow
Royalty Crowning
Parade
Handgame
Concert
Fireworks

2021 ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR POWWOW

CANCELED

Your Southern Ute Powwow Committee has decided to not host the annual fair powwow this year. This decision was not made lightly and our number one goal is to make sure we are looking out for our tribal communities.

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Southern Ute Royalty Pageant -2021-



Wednesday, August 18, 2021
Multi Purpose Facility
6:00 p.m.

In person attendance is limited to:
Southern Ute Royalty, Royalty Contestants,
and immediate families of Royalty and Contestants

Pageant will be held Via Southern Ute Social Media i.e. Facebook and Instagram

TO MINIMIZE ANY POSSIBILITIES OF COVID OUTBREAKS

Southern Ute Royalty Committee: Jennifer GoodTracks - Corliss Taylor - Daisy Bluestar

Royalty Categories:

Miss Southern Ute
Age: 16-25
JR. Miss Southern Ute
Age: 10-15
Little Miss Southern Ute
Age: 5-9
Southern Ute Brave
Age: 5-15

APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PICK UP AT UTE PARK
256 UTE ROAD, IGNACIO, CO

SATURDAY JULY, 24 & SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2021
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 2021 & SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 2021
12:00 - 3:00 P.M.

RETURN COMPLETED APPLICATIONS BY:
MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 2021 AT UTE PARK
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 3:00-5:00 P.M.

For more information please Contact: Daisy Bluestar - daisybluestar2003@gmail.com/ (970) 553-0662



HEALTHY RECIPES

Air fryer jalapeno poppers

Lisa B. Smith, RDN
SHINING MOUNTAIN HEALTH & WELLNESS

Spicing it up. Turkey bacon and reduced-fat cheese add a new twist on an old favorite!

Lisa B. Smith, RDN is a Registered Dietitian Nutritionist with the Southern Ute Shining Mountain Health and Wellness.



courtesy SMHW

Air Fryer Jalapeno Poppers

Ingredients

- 6 large Jalapenos
- 4oz 1/3 less-fat cream cheese
- 1/4 cup shredded reduced-fat sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/8 cup fine cut chives
- 6 slices turkey bacon
- Ranch™ powder
- Onion Powder

Directions

1. Wearing gloves, halve the jalapenos lengthwise to make 12 pieces. Scoop out the seeds and membranes.

2. In a medium bowl, combine the cream cheese, cheddar, and scallions. Using a small spoon or spatula, fill the jalapeños with the cream cheese filling (I prefer to use gloved hands).
3. Wrap a bacon strip around each pepper and secure with a toothpick.
4. Preheat air fryer to 325 F.
5. Working in batches, place the stuffed peppers in a single layer in the air fryer basket. Cook for about 12 minutes, until the peppers are tender, the bacon is browned and crisp, and the cheese is melted. (For a toaster oven-style air fryer, cook at 300 F; the timing remains the same).
6. Serve Warm.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

BEE Heard: Don't forget to check your feelings, thoughts, and actions

Staff report
NATIVE CONNECTIONS PROGRAM

What is mental health? Think of what physical health means to you. You start feeling dizzy and fatigued one day and you notice it's getting worse. You skipped last year's annual physical exams and you have never really had any past physical medical issues before. You know you need to make an appointment with your doctor just to be on the safe side and find out what's going on before it keeps getting worse.

It's the same thing with mental health. You might notice that you feel sad, emotional, angry, or maybe you just don't feel like seeing or talking to anyone. Physical symptoms including being more tired than usual, feeling more aches and pains, having headaches, insomnia, or sleeping more than usual can also go along with these different emotions.

Our mental health is just as important as our physical health. Our emotional health, social well-being, and psychological well-being are all very important to not only how we feel right now but how we feel in the future. Just like the physical illness mentioned, it's

important to address it early to prevent it from getting worse over time.

Do you check in with your feelings? Your thoughts? Your actions? It's important to check in with your feelings, thoughts, and actions from time to time. Asking yourself some simple questions can help get the process started. Example questions could be: Why do I feel this way? What would make me feel better? Why do I keep thinking negatively? Why did I yell at my pets? Why did I just start crying for no reason?

There are no right or wrong answers to the questions you ask yourself about your feelings, thoughts, and actions. Many times, we don't know all the answers to our questions – sometimes it's beneficial to seek out advice from our friends, family, or even a professional counselor or therapist. We might also want to seek out a Peer Recovery Coach for advice if we're struggling with substance use.

EVERYDAY MENTAL WELLNESS TIPS

Maybe things aren't going the way you want them to go. Or maybe someone just cut you off while you were driving? Try taking

some long, slow breaths.

Kids are home all day for summer break and they're testing their boundaries with you? Take a walk and maybe throw some earbuds in.

Maybe your worried about the health and safety of your children and household. This is very common with the state we're living in and a suggestion could be to reach out to your primary healthcare provider and talk about your concerns and ask for information on how to stay safe. You can also ask them about what to do if someone becomes physically ill or even if they are struggling with mental health too.

Deadlines and expectations are overwhelming? Try one of these blood-pumping ideas: Play a musical instrument. Lift some weights. Crank the music up and do some angry dancing. Do something to get your body moving.

If you notice things are getting too difficult to handle or deal with or maybe things feel like they're just piling up on you, please reach out to us at the Southern Ute Behavioral Health Division. You matter and you are important to this community. We all want to be happy and live a fulfilling life. Please reach out if you're experiencing difficulties feeling happy and content about yourself, your life, or anything important to you.

Feel free to contact the Southern Ute Behavioral Health Division for more tips or mental health services at 970-563-5700. We would love to talk to you and your family about staying mentally healthy.

You are ready to help create a drug-free community? Want to help and be a part of the change? We are looking for community members and youth to join the Prevention Coalition tasked to reduce youth substance usage, eliminate mental health stigma, and start the discussion around suicide and prevention.

We have monthly coalition meetings and workshops to help our community understand the real story behind alcohol, meth, opioids, vaping, marijuana, and other drugs in our community. We need your help! All meeting is held virtually.

For more information, please contact Precious Collins, Native Connections Program Coordinator for more information 970-563-5700 or email prcollins@southernute-nsn.gov.

LOCAL RESOURCES

- **Southern Ute Health Center Behavioral Health:** 69 Capote Drive, Ignacio, Colo. 970-563-5700. For local Native Americans. Call to schedule a counseling appointment.
- **Southern Ute Division of Social Services:** 116 Capote Drive, Ignacio, Colo. 970-563-2331 for local Native Americans needing assistance with child welfare needs and family support.
- **24/7 Axis Health System Care Hotline:** Durango, Colo. You're not alone. With our 24/7 crisis services, help is on the way. Your health... We're in this together. 970-247-5245
- **St Ignatius Catholic Church:** Pastor Cesar Arras, 14826 CO-172, Ignacio, Colo. 970-563-4241.
- **Ignacio Community Church:** Pastor Randall Haynes 405 Browning Ave, Ignacio, Colo. (currently located inside ELHI) 970-759-3633
- **Second Wind Fund of the Four Corners:** Believes that every child and youth at risk of suicide should have access to the mental health treatment they need. We match children and youth at risk for suicide with licensed therapists in their communities, 720-962-0706.
- **Women's Resource Center:** Creates personal, social and professional growth opportunities for all women in La Plata County, 970-247-1242.

24/7 STATE OR NATIONAL RESOURCES

- **Colorado Crisis Line:** 844-493-8255 or Text "TALK" to 38255. You'll immediately be put in contact with a trained counselor, ready to text with you about anything.
- **The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline:** Has both an online chat and 24/7 phone line at 1-800-273-8255 if you are thinking of suicide or need help for a loved one.
- **The Trevor Project:** Which seeks to serve LGBT youth, has a 24/7 suicide prevention line at 866-488-7386.
- **We R Native:** Join the movement by liking them on Facebook (www.Facebook.com/weRnative), signing up for the text messaging service (text NATIVE to 24587).

Uninsured Enrollment Period

Shop by August 15, 2021.

Health Coverage Guide: 970.335.2028

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The Southern Ute Health Center has updated all operational hours, until further notice.

UPDATED HEALTH CENTER HOURS

NOTICE: As of June 1, 2021 the Southern Ute Health Center, including Pharmacy, Nursing and Dental will resume full work-day hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Health Center will be closed for lunch break from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

ALL PATIENTS ARE REQUIRED TO CALL AHEAD FOR APPOINTMENTS 970-563-4581.

- **SOUTHERN UTE HEALTH CENTER (CLINIC):** 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Closed 12 to 1 p.m. (Lunch).
 - **COVID-19 TESTING:** Mon. to Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - **LAB HOURS:** Mon. to Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - **PHARMACY:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Only window service will be offered. No Pharmacy access from inside the clinic.
 - **NURSING VISITS:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Appointment only. NO WALK-INS!
- **DENTAL:** Mon., – Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **OPTOMETRY:** Mon., and Wed. only, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **PSYCHIATRY:** Limited in-person visits; mostly via telehealth. Call to schedule an appointment.
- All **SPECIALTY MEDICINE:** In person at SUHC on select days. Call to schedule an appointment.
- All **BEHAVIORAL HEALTH:** Limited in-person visits; mostly via telehealth. Call to schedule an appointment.

SOUTHERN UTE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUBMIT A TIP



Anonymous Tip Submissions

Do you have information about a crime?

Please call the Southern Ute Police Department Anonymous Tip Line - (970) 563-4999. This "Tip Line" was designed to allow you the ability to provide law enforcement with information, anonymously if need be, regarding criminal, drug, or suspicious activity. The "Tip Line" is monitored around the clock by SUPD Investigators, but it DOES NOT replace 9-1-1 or the non-emergency police number (970) 563-4401.

If you prefer, you may also submit an anonymous tip online by visiting:
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FOSTER HOPE FOR OUR CHILDREN!

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Division of Social Services needs individuals and families to open their hearts and homes to our children who are in need of support and love. The Division takes extra care to place children in the right homes and provides specific training and support to foster care parents.

HELP US KEEP OUR CHILDREN SAFE

HELP US KEEP OUR PEOPLE STRONG

BECOME A FOSTER PARENT

- Restore hope and trust to children in need
- Help children maintain cultural values
- Receive training and ongoing support from your DSS Foster Care Coordinator
- Help keep brothers and sisters together
- Consider foster parent options: emergency, respite, short or long term placements

Please call 970-563-2330 or email: molsson@southernute-nsn.gov for more information!

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS PTSD effects on Native children who witness domestic violence

Staff report
STRONGHEARTS NATIVE HELPLINE

When we say, “domestic violence is not traditional,” it is to remind Native Americans of a time before colonization. It’s a glimpse into a past when times were good. Instead, our memories only extend to the depths of colonization and the devastating impact it had on our people. Whether we know it or not, our words and actions reflect a story from the past.

Effects of domestic violence during pregnancy: In 2014, Michigan State University professors studied and linked the abuse of pregnant women to symptoms of trauma in their children. Professors concluded that stress hormones released during pregnancy also increase stress hormones within the fetus. Some of the symptoms exhibited by the newborn baby included nightmares, startling easily and sensitivity to loud noises/bright lights.

The impact of domestic violence on children: Children and adolescents’ exposure to domestic violence or even the threat of violence/abuse has been linked to an increased risk of psychological, social, emotional and behavioral problems. Violence includes physical aggression or assault as well as emotional abuse such as humiliation, intimidation, controlling actions and isolation from family and friends. Exposure does not require directly witnessing violence, because children often experience the harms associated with an awareness of violence.

According to Promising Futures, Best Practices for Serving Children, Youth and Parents Experiencing Domestic Violence, effects of exposure to domestic violence on children can include:

- Believing the abuse is their fault.
- Turning against mother or father or having ambivalent feelings about both parents.
- Feeling that they are alone, that there is no one who understands them.
- Being afraid to talk about the abuse or express their feelings.
- Developing negative

- core beliefs about themselves and others.
- Developing unhealthy coping and survival reactions, such as mental health or behavior problems.
- Believing that the world is a dangerous and unpredictable place.
- Being isolated from people who might find out about the abuse or offer help.

In a case study of children exposed to violence, nearly half (46%) involved a parent/caregiver that was a victim of Intimate Partner Violence (IPV). These caregivers/parents had few social supports (39%); had mental health issues (27%); alcohol (21%) and drug abuse (17%); a perpetrator of IPV (13%); had physical health issues (10%); a history of foster care/group home (8%) and cognitive impairment (6%).

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and Historical PTSD: “Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is a mental health condition that’s triggered by a terrifying event – either experiencing it or witnessing it. Symptoms may include flashbacks, nightmares and severe anxiety, as well as uncontrollable thoughts about the event.” Children six years old and younger, may re-enact the traumatic event through play and/or experience frightening dreams.

Sadly, Native American juveniles experience post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) at a rate of 22% – the same rate as combat veterans and triple the rate of the general population. This is due to Native children being “Polyvictimized” experiencing several forms of violence including sexual abuse, physical abuse, domestic violence, child maltreatment, and community violence. The risk of posttraumatic injuries, medical and behavioral disorders are increased by up to tenfold and their ability to thrive is severely compromised.

Four types of symptoms include: intrusive memories, avoidance, negative changes in mood and thinking, and changes in physical and/or emotional reactions. Native American children may experience:

- Negative thoughts about oneself and others.
- Viewing the world as dangerous.

- Hopelessness about the future.
- Difficulty maintaining relationships.
- Difficulty experiencing positive emotion.
- Overwhelming feelings of guilt or shame.
- Self-destructive behavior.
- Irritability, angry outbursts or aggressive behavior.

If you or the children in your life have disturbing thoughts and feelings about a traumatic event, or if you feel you’re having trouble getting your life back under control, a medical or behavioral health care provider can help. Getting treatment as soon as possible can help prevent PTSD symptoms from getting worse. Children may also benefit from counseling or other types of mental health therapy.

Traditional Healing: We were once forbidden to use our traditional methods of healing, so it’s been a long road for Native peoples to reclaim our traditions, cultures and spiritual identity. The revitalization of our cultures and spirituality is so important.

Recovering from the loss of human life, ancestral lands, cultural and spiritual identity requires healing traditions and ceremonies. Our ceremonies promote wellness by acknowledging the interrelatedness of Spirit, the Creator and the Universe. Our community gatherings provide an opportunity for traditional healers and storytellers to use prayer, drumming, songs and sacred objects to restore and renew a sense of hope and pride. Without these fundamental traditions, the journey to healing and recovery is made more difficult.

When medicine is needed, help is available. If you are a parent in an abusive relationship or if you experienced domestic violence growing up, StrongHearts Native Helpline is a 24/7 culturally appropriate domestic, dating and sexual violence helpline for Native Americans and Alaska Natives, available by calling or texting 1-844-762-8483 or clicking on the chat icon on Strongheartshelpline.org. StrongHearts advocates can help you with safety planning and parenting skills.



Recovery Talking Circle

CONTACT MARVINA OLGUIN FOR ZOOM INFORMATION

NEW LOCATION!!
SOUTHERN UTE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH DIVISION
NOW LOCATED: 4101 CR 222, DURANGO, CO

Road Blocks To Change
12-1 PM July 15, 2021

Cost Benefit Analysis
12-1 PM July 22, 2021

Rational Thinking Rules
12-1 PM July 29, 2021

Lifestyle Balance II
12-1 PM August 5, 2021

HEALTHY MINDS. HEALTHY CHOICES.
HEALTHY UTES.

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Mission Statement
It is my mission to inspire and empower other sisters and brothers in treatment and help those in recovery live a life of integrity, honesty and resiliency. Knowing that honesty is the foundation of change, if we live our lives one moment at a time and rationalize every thought before it becomes an action, WE WILL CHANGE.
You don't have to do it alone, we can do this together.

-Marvina Olguin | Peer Recovery Coach

To sign up or for questions contact Marvina Olguin, Peer Recovery Coach @ 970-563-2359 or marolguin@southernute-nsn.gov

SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIM ADVOCATE 2021 FALL TRAINING



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TRAINING DATES:

- SAT. 09/18 9-4*
- WED. 09/22 4:30-8 PM*
- THURS. 09/23 4:30-8 PM*
- SAT. 09/25 9-4 *
- WED. 09/29 4:30-8 PM*
- THURS. 09/30 4:30-8 PM*

*Times subject to change



COMMUNITY LIBRARY

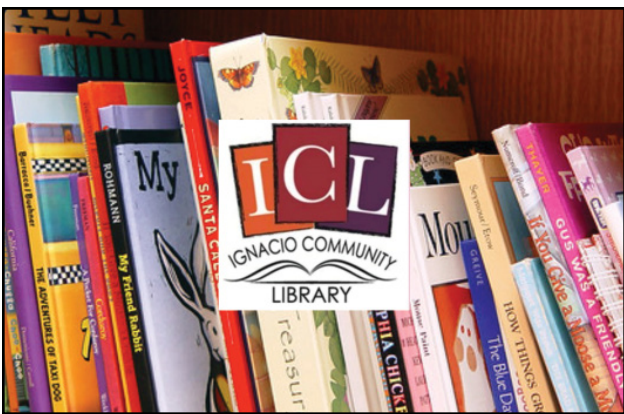
Hidden gems in communities

Staff Report

IGNACIO COMMUNITY LIBRARY

I recently had the opportunity to visit a couple of libraries on my way to visit family in North Dakota and what I experienced reminded me that libraries are often hidden gems within their communities. I frequently get ideas and inspiration for our library here in Ignacio from these quick visits.

One library that I had the pleasure of visiting was the Woodland Park Public Library. I went into the library because that’s what I do. I stayed awhile because I got caught in the rain. So, of course, I went exploring. Upstairs in the Woodland Park Library they have the “Bhutan Book” which is said to be one of the world’s largest books. Measuring 7 feet by 5 feet it is remarkable to behold. Its actual title is “Bhutan: A Visual Odyssey Across the Last Himalayan Kingdom.” This book is an experience of photography, a visual feast. And to have just happened across it during a rainstorm in Colorado made it even more of



a treat. I had to do more research on this after I was back home here in Ignacio.

This serendipity made me consider what newcomers find when they come to the Ignacio Community Library. I hope they find what they’re looking for; the local paper, or a notary, the latest Patterson or the more obscure title they’re hoping to find. But I also hope they find an extra item, a treat that brings a surprise, a bit of joy or wonder in an otherwise ordinary day. Would you expect to view a fossil display when stopping at the library? Many of you will remember Burt Baldwin from the Ignacio School District. He’s cur-

rently sharing some of his fossil collection with our Ignacio library patrons. We also have his books of poetry and his most recent literary offering; the juvenile fiction: The Amazing Adventures of Gander Anthem.

Do you expect to find artwork and artists? We have both here at the library and one can view the art each time you walk through our doors. Sometimes it’s a matter of slowing down and making the time to look around a bit. If you do, I hope you’ll find the hidden gems of ICL. I think you’ll find it worth your time to pay us a visit and when you do, plan to stay and explore a bit.

Ignacio Community Library News and Updates

Open Art Studio: July 30, 10 am

Come work on your art projects, receive help and advice, and enjoy conversation and good times with other local artists. Guests and new members always welcome!

Veteran Services: August 4, 9 a.m.

Greg Dotson, the La Plata County Veteran Services Officer, will start holding regular office hours every first Wednesday of the month from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments in Ignacio can be made by calling 970-759-0117, or 970-382-6150, and walk-ins are welcome.

ICL Knitters Group: August 5, 1 pm

Join our lovely group of knitters for a beverage and a chat every Thursday at 1 p.m. in our Community Room.

Quilt Silent Auction

Isn’t quilting beautiful?! A quilt will be available on display at the library until September 4 and will be set out on display at some of our special events this Summer. You can come in anytime and participate

in the silent auction bidding on the quilt. This is a Friends of the Library fundraiser, the proceeds will be put towards helping your library!

Local art wanted!

Are you a creator of beautiful things? Then let us display them at the library! You can participate in one of our Art Displays, every 3 months we hang different artists work on our walls for our patrons to view and enjoy. Paintings, drawings, photography, quilts, welding and more! Pick up a form and drop off your art at the library before Monday, Aug. 2 to participate in the next cycle! Email Cheyenne at cmunns@ignaciolibrary.org for info.

Dragon Tales Contest

We’ve got a challenge for you! Write a story that includes a dragon in it! And we’d love if you include an illustration with it. Originality and length will be key factors that your stories will be judged on. Turn in your entry to the library by the end of July to participate. The winner will receive a \$50 gift card!

Call for Nominations for School Directors Ignacio School District La Plata County, Colorado

The Ignacio School District in the County of La Plata, State of Colorado, calls for nomination of candidates for school directors to be placed on the ballot for the regular biennial school election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 2021. At this election, two (2) directors will be elected for a term of office of four (4) years and one (1) director will be elected for a term of two (2) years. To be qualified, a candidate must have been a registered elector of the school district for at least 12 consecutive months before the election. A person is ineligible to run for school director if he or she has been convicted of committing a sexual offense against a child. A person who desires to be a candidate for school director shall file a written notice of intention to be a candidate and

a nomination petition signed by at least 25 eligible electors who are registered to vote in the regular biennial school election.

Nomination petitions may be obtained at: Ignacio School District Administration Office, 455 Becker Street, Ignacio, CO. During these times and dates:

- Aug. 4-5: 7 a.m. – 5 p.m.
- Aug. 10-11: 7 a.m. – 5 p.m.
- Aug. 12: 1:30 – 5:30 p.m.
- Aug. 13: 7 – 11:30 p.m.
- Aug. 16-20: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- Aug. 23-24: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Completed petitions must be submitted to: Ignacio School District Administration Office, 455 Becker St., Ignacio, CO No later than 4 p.m. on August 27, 2021

SOUTHERN UTE MONTESSORI ACADEMY

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2021-2022 School Calendar

275 Mouache Circle, P.O. Box 737 m52
Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: (970) 563-0253 Fax: (970) 563-3695

Aug 16	Staff Returns
Aug 26	Back to School - Open House
Aug 30	1st Day for Students
Sep 6	Labor Day - No School
Sep 11	So. Ute Tribal Fair Parade
Oct 25-28	Parent Teacher Conferences
Oct 29	No School - (in lieu of P/T Conferences)
Nov 11-12	Veterans Day - No School
Nov 17	End of First Trimester
Nov 17	Thanksgiving Meal
Nov 22-26	Thanksgiving Break
Dec 1	Progress Reports Sent Home
Dec 10	LCB Day - No School
Dec 11	Tribal Christmas Program
Dec 20-31	Christmas Break
Jan 3	Students and Staff Return
Jan 17	MLK Jr. Day - No School
Feb 14-17	Parent Teacher Conferences
Feb 18	No School - (in lieu of P/T Conferences)
Feb 21	Presidents Day - No School
Mar 2	End of Second Trimester
Mar 14	Progress Reports Sent Home
Mar 21-25	Spring Break
Apr 22	PDD Day - No School for Students
May 26	End of Third Trimester
May 26	Transition Ceremony
May 27	Bear Dance - 1/2 Day for Students
Jun 1	Last Day for Staff
Jun 1	Progress Reports Sent Home

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* PAG and Family Nights to be scheduled along with several additional school activities

- No School
- Early Release
- PDD (Professional Development Day) No School
- Transitional Ceremony
- Parent Teacher Conferences
- First & Last Day of School

“...our plan is to be open in a safe and healthy manner, following the guidelines that are in place at the time.” – Executive Officer, James M. Olguin

SUIMA NEWS & UPDATES

- **SUIMA's Open Enrollment**, is from Aug. 1 through Aug. 10. The registration packet is now available to be filled out online at www.suima.org. Currently there are openings in all classroom levels.
- **Classroom Supply Lists**, are available on the SUIMA website: www.suima.org

IGNACIO SCHOOL DISTRICT
2021-2022 SCHOOL CALENDAR
Wednesday are Early Release Days (2:05 P.M.)

4 Independence Day
5 Independence Day Observed

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3 Back to School
17 NO SCHOOL ML King Jr Day
19 End of 1st Semester (83 days)

Student Days - 20
Teacher Days - 29

20 New Staff In Service
23-27 Staff In-Service
30 School Starts

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14-17 Parent/Teacher Conferences
18 NO SCHOOL in Lieu of PT Conf
21 NO SCHOOL President's Day

Student Days - 2
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6 NO SCHOOL Labor Day

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2 End of 2nd Trimester (56 days)
21-25 Spring Break
29 End of 3rd Quarter (42 days)

Student Days - 21
Teacher Days - 21

Student Days - 18
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25-28 Parent/Teacher Conferences
26 End of First Quarter (41 days)
29 NO SCHOOL in lieu of PT Conferences

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Student Days - 20
Teacher Days - 21

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12 NO SCHOOL Veterans Day (in lieu of 1st)
17 End of 1st Trimester (55 days)
22-26 Thanksgiving Break

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Student Days - 16
Teacher Days - 16

26 Students Last Day
27 Staff Last Day
28 Graduation
30 Memorial Day

Student Days - 19
Teacher Days - 20

10 NO SCHOOL Leonard C Burch Day
20-31 Christmas Break

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Student Days - 12
Teacher Days - 12

Total Student Days - 167
Total Teacher Days - 175

Adopted: January 14, 2021



RED JOINS INTERNAL AUDIT • FROM PAGE 1

Red said. “I’ve worked at tribal departments for long stents, usually around 10 years at a time; I totally see myself here for a while.”

Red worked with the Southern Ute Growth Fund in multiple roles, first as a GIS specialist with Lands, before moving over to Exploration and Production in a similar capacity, focused on dealing with rules and regulations. Red’s recent accomplishments include serving for a full three-year term on the Southern Ute Tribal Council, from 2016 to 2019, and being appointment to the Board of Directors for Fort Lewis College, where he serves in an advisory capacity.

“I am currently the only Southern Ute tribal member [in the Audit Dept.],” Red stated. “My experience can help, including my different positions with the Tribe throughout the years. I’m able to add a different perspective and help with an understanding of the other departments and how we can audit them. I’m able to talk to departments, and use that opportunity to ask questions, make our department completely transparent.”

“I think that Brian [Bex] has been a perfect person to develop this department,” Red said. “I think it’s really great to see this idea, and concept develop into an entire department. It’s neat to see, and to be involved with. The new auditors have proven that they are willing to learn, regarding aspects of the Tribe, absorbing everything.”

“Adam has been a positive contributor to our team and our department’s mission,” Bex said. “He is working on several follow-up engagements, including one on the Incident Management Team. As a trainee, Adam is participating in an extensive training curriculum. This includes training provided from the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, Association of Local Government Auditors, and Institute of Internal Audits, in other in-house training.”

“Having Adam on our team helps us continue towards achieving this objective of accountability across the organization for both good business and good government for the membership,” Bex stated. “We are lucky to have him as part of our team.”

CYBER SECURITY

Top five Facebook scams

By KnowBe4 Security Team
KNOWBE4.COM



Facebook now has over a billion users, that’s a mind-boggling number of people who check their page regularly. The bad guys are irresistibly attracted to a population that large, and here are the top five scams they are trying to pull off every day of the year.

Who Viewed Your Facebook Profile: This scam lures you with messages from friends or sometimes malicious ads on your wall to check who has looked at your profile. But when you click, your profile will be exposed to the scammer and worse things happen afterward.

Fake Naked Videos: There are tons of fake naked videos being posted all the time using the names of celebrities like Rihanna or Taylor Swift that sometimes make it past the Facebook moderators. These scams are in the form of an ad or a post and have a link to bogus YouTube videos. That site then claims

your Adobe Flash player is broken and you need to update it - but malware is installed instead!

Viral Videos: Viral videos are huge on social media platforms. If you click on one of these “videos” you’ll be asked to update your video player (similar to the scam above) but a virus will be downloaded and installed instead. To avoid this, type the name of the video into Google and if it doesn’t have a YouTube or other legitimate site link, it’s likely a scam.

Fake Profile Scam: Scammers are stealing the name and pictures from an existing profile and “friending” the real person’s friends in efforts to scam friends and family by faking an emergency. Be very cautious of accepting friend requests from someone you’re already friends with.

Romance Scams: A specific type of “Fake Profile Scam” where con artists create a fake profile using the photos and stories of another person, and then develop “relationships” with their victims over posts, photos, and Facebook messenger. These scammers typically shower you with romantic language, promise happiness, and eventually con you into giving up personal information, or even money. Avoid personal and financial heartbreak, don’t “friend” people you don’t know in real life.



**Multi-Purpose Facility
August Indoor Yard Sale**

**Saturday August 14, 2021
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM**

**No Admission Fee - No Set-up Fee
(Set-up doors open at 8:00 AM)**

Southern Ute Indian Tribe COVID-19 limitations in effect
Masks required for unvaccinated people
Masks optional for vaccinated people
be prepared to show your vaccination card

Hourly Door Prize Drawings

256 Ute Road, Ignacio CO

**Call the MPF to reserve your table 563-2640 or
e-mail multipurpose@southernute-nsn.gov**

SunUte front desk staff are here to assist you!

Navigating through COVID has been challenging for us all, SunUte included. Our main goal is the safety of everyone walking through our doors and our decisions do not come easily. If you are not satisfied with the COVID policies or rules we are implementing, please speak with Robin (Director) or one of our managers. Our front desk staff are only the messenger.

Thank you for your consideration,
Robin Duffy-Wirth, SunUte Director: Work: 970-563-0214, Cell: 970-749-7998

**MULTI-PURPOSE FACILITY
August Community Senior Breakfast**

The Senior Breakfast is open to all Community Members over the age of 55



**Wednesday August 4, 2021
10:00 AM - 11:30 PM**

Southern Ute Indian Tribe COVID-19 limitations in effect
Masks required for unvaccinated people
Masks optional for vaccinated people
be prepared to show your vaccination card

**Multi-Purpose Facility 256 Ute Road, Ignacio CO
call for more information 970-563-2640**

**MULTI-PURPOSE FACILITY
AUGUST SIP, CHAT & CHEW DINNER**

**Friday August 13, 2021
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM**



Southern Ute Indian Tribe COVID-19 limitations in effect
Masks required for unvaccinated people
Masks optional for vaccinated people
be prepared to show your vaccination card

**The Dinner is open to members of the 3 Ute Tribes,
and their families, all ages are welcome**

MPF will provide food

Door Prize donations are welcome

- Ute Bingo for Door Prizes -

**Multi-Purpose Facility 256 Ute Road, Ignacio CO
call for more information 970-563-2640**

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**CALL 884-6040 FOR INFO
ALL KIDS 0-19
NO SIGN UP REQUIRED**

**Multi-Purpose Facility
Monday - Friday 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM
256 Ute Road, Ignacio CO**

Piccadilly, Snow cones and Popcorn for sale

Snow Cone	Piccadilly	Flavors
S: \$1.00 L: \$2.00	S: \$3.00 L: \$5.00	Orange Lime Strawberry Pine Colada Rootbeer Blue Raspberry Tigers blood Cherry



**Popcorn
\$2.00**



CULTURAL RESOURCES

Pueblo and Diné leaders call on Biden to protect Greater Chaco Canyon

Staff report

PYRAMID COMMUNICATIONS

Pueblo and Diné leaders and activists are calling on President Biden to protect Greater Chaco Canyon and stop issuing new oil and gas leases in the sacred landscape.

In an event held as part of the Red Road to DC, a cross-country tour highlighting Indigenous sacred sites at risk, elected leaders and grassroots organizers urged Biden to take immediate action to stop the issue of new oil and gas leases in the Greater Chaco Region. Organizers of the Red Road tour stopped at the Counselor Chapter House in New Mexico to display a totem pole by Lummi Nation carvers to highlight sacred sites at risk due to development and infrastructure projects. They met with hosts from the Diné CARE, Native American Voters Alliance Education Project, All Pueblo Council of Governors, and the Pueblo Action Alliance.

“Chaco Canyon has been at the core of our organizing efforts for Pueblo Action Alliance,” said Julia Bernal, director of the Pueblo Action Alliance. “We have worked to raise awareness from the women, femme, and youth perspective on why it’s important for us to protect cul-



courtesy Red Road to DC

The Bureau of Land Management has proposed to permit 4,000 new wells and over 500 new drilling permits under the newly drafted Resource Management Plan in the ancestral homelands of the Navajo and Pueblo nations who have called for the protection of the Greater Chaco Canyon. The region is home to many of the sovereign nations’ cultural resources and sacred lands. More than 91% of the public lands surrounding the Chaco Canyon Cultural historic park are already occupied by energy companies under the federal fossil fuel leasing program.

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“The fight to Protect Greater Chaco encompasses the fight against the climate crisis, the fight for inherent Tribal sovereignty, the fight against resource extraction and exploitation, and the fight to address the adverse health impacts on the communities who live in the region,” said Bernal.

AGRICULTURE

Scheduling procedures with Custom Farm

By Micco Wesley
SOUTHERN UTE AGRICULTURE

The Southern Ute Agriculture Division, Custom Farm Program is in the middle of the hay harvest season. Hay harvest takes precedent during this time of year, but other Custom Farm activities are being scheduled and completed as time and weather allow.

With the active monsoon season that we are currently enjoying, the Custom Farm Program has received several questions of how we complete work scheduling for hay harvest. We try our best to complete hay harvest on the schedule provided for each work order.

When rain is in the forecast, there are often requests to wait until the chance of rain subsides. Unfortunately,

ly, during the monsoon season it is as much a gamble either way. Monsoon rains are inconsistent and spotty. Often, it doesn’t rain when the forecast says it will rain and it does rain when the forecast says there is a lesser chance.

We schedule all Custom Farm work orders on a first come first serve basis. When a tribal member makes a request for work, an estimate is complete, a work order is created, and the work is scheduled for a specific date (this date is agreed upon with the client).

Work is completed in sequence of work order and scheduling date unless a request is made to move the work order to a different date. Request to move the work order to an earlier date can only be accom-

modated if there is room in the schedule. If the request is to move to a later date the work order is scheduled at the end of other work orders already scheduled for that time.

The Custom Farm Field Supervisor selects the operator completing all work orders.

Remember to schedule all custom farm work ahead of the time that the work is needed. The Custom Farm Program usually cannot accommodate requests for immediate service. Hay harvest is best scheduled 2-3 weeks in advance and all other work orders usually need at least 3-4 days.

If you have hay harvest or other Custom Farm needs, please contact Micco Wesley at 970-563-2904.

SOUTHERN UTE RESERVATION

STAGE I FIRE RESTRICTIONS LIFTED



RESCINDED

PREVENT WILDFIRES ON OUR RESERVATION

SOUTHERN UTE RESERVATION

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Fire Conditions are:
HIGH

PREVENT WILDFIRES ON OUR RESERVATION

Silent Auction open to
Southern Ute Tribal Members



Gelding, 2-3 years old, 14 hands.

Bids will be accepted July 21, 2021 – August 4, 2021.

Contact Southern Ute Animal Control at (970)563-0133
for more information and to place bids.




LAWN
SERVICES
Tribal Elder & Disabled

Lawn maintenance services are available to
Tribal Elders through the TERO office on Monday
THROUGH Friday from 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

To arrange for this service, please call the TERO
office at 970.563.2291



Brunot Treaty Hunting at Lone Mesa State Park
Now Available to Southern Ute Hunters



Lone Mesa State Park, located 23 miles north of the Town of Dolores, is an approximate 12,000 acre park managed by Colorado Parks & Wildlife. The park is encompassed entirely within the Brunot Treaty Area and features incredibly scenic lands ranging in elevation from about 7,200 feet to just over 9,000 feet. Access to the park is highly restricted and only allowed for big game hunting each year. State hunters are required to apply for park access permits through a limited-draw lottery process.

The Southern Ute Wildlife Division is pleased to announce that interested Tribal Member hunters can now access Lone Mesa State Park for treaty hunting *using access permits issued by the Tribe*. A limited number of permits will be available each year, free-of-charge, beginning with the 2021 hunting season. For more information on huntable big game species, season framework, weapon types, etc., please contact the Wildlife Division.

The access permits will be available either first-come first-serve, or through a Tribe-administered drawing if there is sufficient interest. **Applications for Lone Mesa Access Permits must be received at the Wildlife Division during the month of July and no later than Friday July 30th, 2021.**

Please contact the Wildlife Division at (970) 563- 0130 for more information.



CV-19 testing moves to SUM



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum
Southern Ute Officer, Rodney Harrison was one of many tribal employees who was tested during the two-day voluntary viral testing event for COVID-19 on Monday, July 19 at the Southern Ute Museum roundabout.



CDPHE's Nathan Wood conducts a COVID-19 viral test on Sky Ute Casino Employee, Veronica Herrera at the drive through testing event at the Southern Ute Museum roundabout.

Zak Mcmillan waits for his COVID-19 Viral testing to be completed by Colorado Department of Health and Environment (CDPHE) nurse, Jennifer Wood.



SunUte and Tribal Information Services staff were ready with paperwork and information for all community and tribal members who were participating in the two-day voluntary viral testing event for COVID-19 on Monday, July 19 at the Southern Ute Museum roundabout.

MEDIA

Local Journalism Sustainability Act introduced in the U.S. Senate

Staff report
COLORADO MEDIA PROJECT

The Colorado Media Project is excited to share some news from our friends at the Rebuild Local News Coalition – which represents more than 3,000 local newsrooms, funders of local journalism, and civil society organizations advocating for a healthy free press.

The Local Journalism Sustainability Act – which would help support local news organizations through tax credits for local newspapers, digital publications, television and radio – was jointly introduced yesterday by the chair of the Senate Commerce Committee, Sen. Maria Cantwell (D-WA), Sen. Ron Wyden (D-OR), the chair of the Senate Finance Committee, and Sen. Mark Kelly (D-AZ). The legislation mirrors a similar bill introduced in the House by Reps. Ann Kirkpatrick (D-AZ) and Dan Newhouse (R-WA), which

has strong bipartisan support.

“Local news is a public good that all Coloradans must play a role in sustaining,” said JB Holston, founder of the Colorado Media Project. “This bill would put money in the hands of taxpayers, and empower Coloradans to make choices about which journalists and local news sources are keeping them informed, engaging them in important civic conversations, and holding the powerful to account.”

The bill would provide three tax credits: Up to \$250 for consumers to either subscribe to a local newspaper or donate to a local nonprofit news organization. Consumers must put in some of their own money to get the full benefit. A five-year tax credit for local news organizations to employ journalists (creating an incentive to retain them on staff even if other cutbacks are necessary). A five-year tax credit that incentivizes small busi-

nesses to advertise with local newspapers, as well as local radio and television stations.

“This is a hugely important step to help strengthen communities, by addressing the collapse of local news,” said Steven Waldman, president of Report for America and chair of the Rebuild Local News Coalition. “When local news goes down, it leads to more waste, corruption, pollution, and polarization. Stronger local news leads to greater civic engagement and ability to solve local problems. This nonpartisan bill – which empowers consumers, small businesses and local publishers – will help create better local news, without endangering the editorial independence of journalists.”

“When local news dies, the void gets filled in with disinformation” said Fanny Miller, president and CEO of El Latino San Diego. “Keeping local news strong is the first line in defense of democracy.”

CREATE YOUR FUTURE

Health Care CPR Training

Friday, Aug. 20 | 9 am-1 pm
PCC Southwest Bayfield Site | 110 E. South St.
Class fee: **\$40 cash** for PCC students,
\$50 cash for community members

For more info or to apply, call:
Bethany Powell at 970.385.2098

Pueblo Southwest Community College

Reasonable accommodations will be provided upon request for persons with disabilities. To make a request, please notify the PCC Disability Resources Center at (719) 549-3446 or Disability.Resources@pueblocc.edu at least five (5) working days before the event.

DANCING SPIRIT COMMUNITY ARTS CENTER

CAMP CREATIVE

SUMMER 2021 10am-3pm

—Session 1: June 7th-11th—
—Session 2: July 12th-16th—
Session 3: August 9th-13th

Games **Art** **CR A F T S**

Dancing Spirit Community Arts Center is offering a limited number of spaces for an in-person Art Camp. Each day will include games, activities, arts & crafts and a lunch break. Cost per student is \$120 for the whole week. Limited scholarships may be available.

Each student needs to bring a water bottle and a sack lunch each day. Please be aware that we will be spending time outside each day, so jackets are required and sunscreen is recommended. For information on COVID Safety Requirements, please visit us online.

For more information or to register, please call us at 970-563-4600 or visit us online at www.dancingspiritcommunityartscenter.org

TEAM RIVER RUNNER



Annual BIPOC Paddling Clinic
August 12-16, 2021
American River, Sierra Nevada, CA

Free Paddling-Camping Trip for Active Duty/Military Veterans

Native Veterans please join service members and veterans for a week of healing, camaraderie, paddling and camping along the American River in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California. Indigenous, Black, People of Color, and Two Spirit veterans/active duty welcome to apply, including disabled veterans with adaptive paddling needs. All expenses paid by Veterans Affairs Adaptive Sports Grant and TRR, an all volunteer veteran-run 501(c)(3).

Contact: Carmen Skarupka, Coordinator, Four Corners-NM, Team River Runner, email: carmen.skarupka@teamriverrunner.org or call text: (970) 880-1257. Carmen is a Navy Veteran living in Ignacio.

Warriors on the River to Recovery



VA U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs



Haaland visits Ute Tribes in Ignacio



Pictured left to right, front row: Southern Ute Council Member Vanessa Torres, Southern Ute Council Member Ramona Eagle, Secretary Deb Haaland, UMU Chairman Manuel Heart, Lt. Governor Primavera, and Southern Ute Council Member Linda K. Baker. Pictured left to right, backrow: Senator Bennet, Vice Chair Bruce Valdez, Chairman Melvin J. Baker; UMU Council Member Archie House Jr.

Photos by Sunshine Whyte
Southern Ute Tribal Council Affairs



Leadership from the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the State of Colorado meet with U.S. Secretary of Interior, Deb Haaland, Saturday, July 24 to discuss concerns from both Colorado Ute Tribes. Southern Ute concerns included the following: BIA Agency funding, BIA delays, PRIIP, Substance abuse and mental health, Federal Boarding School Initiative, and reducing carbon emissions. Pictured left to right: Senator Bennet, UMU Tribal Chairman Manuel Heart, Secretary Haaland, Southern Ute Tribal Chairman Melvin J. Baker.



Deb Haaland, a member of New Mexico's Laguna Pueblo, has become the first Native American Cabinet secretary in U.S. history. Haaland serves as the 54th United States Secretary of the Interior. A member of the Democratic Party, she served as chair of the New Mexico Democratic Party from 2015 to 2017 and as the U.S. representative for New Mexico's 1st congressional district from 2019 to 2021. Pictured left to right: Chairman Heart, Secretary Haaland, Chairman Baker, Lt. Governor Primavera.

Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council

Contact Information

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Members are working in office and remote while in Phase II "Safer at Home", Level 2. Tribal offices remain closed, reopening information will be forthcoming. Council is still available for questions via phone and email.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe News & Updates

Stay up to date with any information pertaining to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe online at:

Online
southernuteindiantribe.org

Facebook
facebook.com/southernute

The Southern Ute Drum
www.sudrum.com

Contact information for:

VANESSA P. TORRES

Southern Ute Tribal Council Member

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"We are all in this together."

<p>Melvin J. Baker, Chairman 970-563-2320 mjbaker@southernute-nsn.gov</p> <p>Marjorie Barry, Treasurer 970-563-2304 mbarry@southernute-nsn.gov</p> <p>Ramona Y. Eagle, Council Member 970-563-2402 reagle@southernute-nsn.gov</p>	<p>Bruce Valdez, Vice Chairman 970-563-2405 brvaldez@southernute-nsn.gov</p> <p>Linda K. Baker, Council Member 970-563-2407 lkbaker@southernute-nsn.gov</p> <p>Dr. Stacey I. Oberly, Council Member 970-563-2403 soberly@southernute-nsn.gov</p>
<p>Vanessa P. Torres, Council Member 970-563-2404 vtorres@southernute-nsn.gov</p>	

Photo Credit | Jeremy Wade Shockey, Southern Ute Drum

STAY CONNECTED WITH COUNCIL SCHEDULE

COUNCIL CONNECT REMAINS POSTPONED WHILE IN PHASE II "SAFER AT HOME" LEVEL 2.

STAY CONNECTED WITH COUNCIL WILL TAKE THE PLACE OF COUNCIL CONNECT. SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL COUNCIL WILL PROVIDE COVID-19 UPDATES, CHANGES ON TRIBAL, STATE AND FEDERAL LEVELS THAT IMPACT TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP, AND UPCOMING EVENTS.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Tribal Council Updates will be posted to social media platforms.

FRIDAY MORNING

Chairman Baker or Vice Chairman Valdez will provide updates on KSUT Tribal Radio every Friday at 9:00 A.M.

TUNE IN ON THE SOUTHERN UTE RESERVATION AT 91.3 FM, IN TOWOAC AT 100.9, IN THE FARMINGTON, NM AREA AT 89.7 FM AND ON THE WEB AT KSUT.ORG

TREASURER'S

PANA-QARU 'URU

APAGHARU

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Tribal Council Treasurer Marjorie Barry has shared the Pana-qaru 'uru 'apagharu "Money Talks" Quarterly Report on the Tribal Member Portal.

A hard copy version will be mailed to every tribal member household. To request a digital version, please contact Tribal Council Communication Specialist, Ms. Lindsay J. Box at 970.563.2313 or via email at lbox@southernute-nsn.gov.

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TRIBAL MEMBER PORTAL EXPERIENCE FOCUS GROUP

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HAVE YOU HAD TROUBLE GETTING ON THE TRIBAL MEMBER PORTAL? IS IT DIFFICULT TO FIND THINGS?

HELP US IMPROVE THE TRIBAL MEMBER PORTAL EXPERIENCE!

Volunteer for the Tribal Member Portal Experience Focus Group to help improve the Portal and provide constructive feedback on the following topics:

- Accessibility
- Navigation
- User-friendliness
- Aesthetic
- Security
- Notifications
- Design
- Microsoft License

The volunteer focus group will be limited to 8 persons ages 18 years and older. We encourage participation from various demographics including Tribal Elders, younger adult tribal members, Off-Reservation, mobile users, and new Portal users etc.

Deadline is July 21, 2021 by 5:00 p.m.

Southern Ute Shared Services, Tribal Council Affairs, and Tribal Information Services are working to update and create a more user-friendly Tribal Member Portal. We would like to recruit a diverse group of tribal members to participate in a focus group to provide feedback on the upgraded portal. The volunteer focus group will have 8 positions and filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. If you are interested, please contact Tribal Council Communication Specialist, Ms. Lindsay Box at 970.563.2313 or via email at lbox@southernute-nsn.gov.

SAVE THE DATE: JULY 26/27, 2021

The work group will meet in two smaller groups on July 26 or 27, 2021 at a location to be determined. Individuals can also participate virtually, however those meeting in-person must adhere to current tribal COVID-19 restrictions in place.

Designed & Produced by Lindsay J. Box

Return of San Ignacio Fiesta Parade & Mass!



The Bayfield Belles make an appearance during the parade, prancing down Main St. on horseback.



Ezra Watts and Ivan Watts share smiles as they compete to gather the most candy at the San Ignacio Parade.



Estelle Monte, owner of Rez Girls Catering sets up shop to sell baked goods and fresh foods during the San Ignacio Parade.

San Ignacio celebrates the 2021 San Ignacio Fiesta with a parade on Saturday, July 24 down Goddard Avenue. The parade's theme this year was 'Celebrating our Roots' cars and floats alike were adorned in decorations and memorabilia. Families and community members lined the street waiting to watch the floats and collect candy. This year's event was the first time San Ignacio was hosted since the beginning of the coronavirus pandemic.

Photos by McKayla Lee
The Southern Ute Drum



Southern Ute Elder, Eddie Box Jr. rides his motorcycle in the parade dressed in costume.



Meadow Tracy sits and watches floats pass by during the 2021 San Ignacio Parade.

Bayfield Upcoming Events

National Night Out

The Bayfield Marshals Office is hosting a free barbecue for National Night out from 5:00 – 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 3, 2021 at Eagle Park, 1189 Bayfield Parkway. Food and refreshments will be provided. The public can check out the patrol cars as well as the impairment goggles, that simulate vision while under the influence of alcohol.

Bayfield Flag Football and Fall Youth Soccer

Registration is now open for Bayfield Parks and Recreation's flag football and fall youth soccer. Both programs are for girls and boys from age four, through 6th grade. Registration closes on Aug. 20, 2021, and league dates for both sports are Sept. 11 – Oct. 16, 2021. All registration is online at www.ourbayfieldparks.org

Pine River Shares and the Bayfield Heritage Fest

It's a wild and wooly thing! And it's perfect for Pine River Shares! We are excited to be a host of the 2021 Bayfield Heritage Days and to celebrate, promote, and learn from the rich tri-ethnic heritage of the Pine River Valley. Help us find the crafters and makers, weavers, spinners, and "felters", cooks, canners and mutton stew makers, musicians, poets, and storytellers of our regional agriculture heritage. Invite them to attend Bayfield Heritage Days on September 25, or consider hosting a demonstration or information booth, a skill share, or vendor booth, at Joe Stephenson Park from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m., following the Sheep Trailing and parade. Honoring our collective heritage in the Pine!

Summer Music Series

Come join us as we do some celebrating this summer with our Summer Music Series! We are offering three free community evenings this Summer where you can come to the library and enjoy music and food!

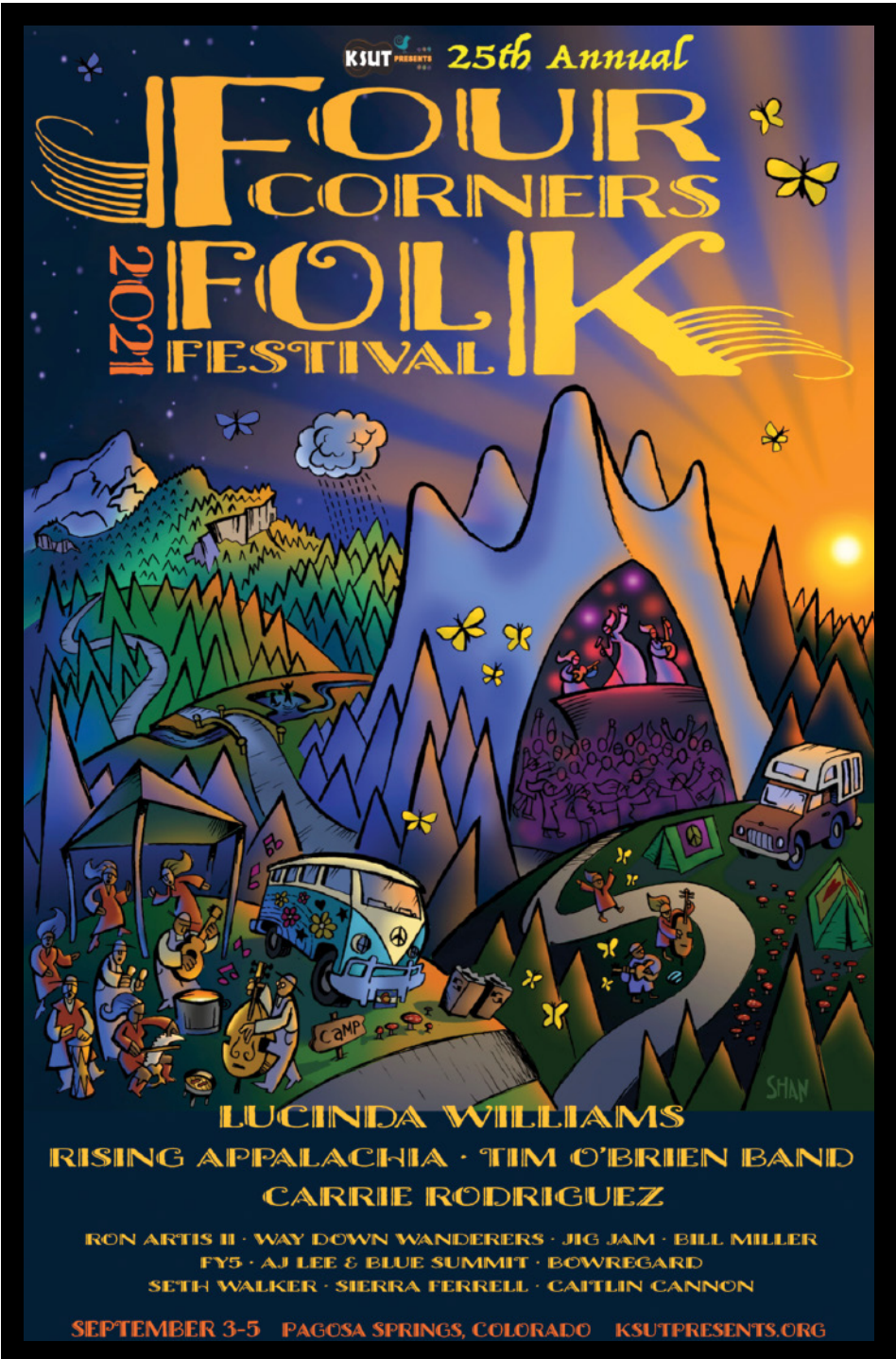
August 13 at 5:30 p.m.

Enjoy our musical guests Reeder & Spencer

As well as some great local food vendors!

Porkys' Smokehouse BBQ
Rita's Burritos
Lady & Bug Frozen Treats
I Dream of Weenie

Browse our Friends of the library book sale during!





ENVIRONMENT

Tribal leaders and Native activists warn that pipeline threatens sacred waters, violates treaty

Staff report
PYRAMID COMMUNICATIONS

Tribal members from the Red Lake Band of Chippewa and Native organizers today called on President Biden to take immediate action to shut down Enbridge’s Line 3 pipeline.

In an event held as part of the Red Road to DC, a cross-country tour highlighting Indigenous sacred sites at risk, tribal members and Indigenous activists said the pipeline is a violation of the Treaty of 1855 and a threat to their sacred waters. Organizers of the Red Road tour stopped in Minnesota to display a totem pole by Lummi Nation carvers to highlight sacred sites at risk due to development and infrastructure projects.

Construction of the Line 3 tar sands crude oil pipeline faces active and growing resistance led by Indigenous groups who see the project and the risk of a spill as a violation of treaty rights, as the project endangers wild rice lakes in treaty territories where the Anishinaabe have the right to hunt, fish, and gather.

“The Trump administration railroaded the permitting process and allowed the pipeline construction to proceed despite state findings about the devastating environmental impacts,” said Sasha Beaulieu, founder of the Red Lake Treaty Camp who was hired by the Red Lake Band of Chippewa to monitor Enbridge’s construction. “President Biden must take immediate action to stop construction and require a full, federal environmental impact statement. Every day that passes is a violation of our treaty rights.”



courtesy Red Road to DC

The Bay Mills Indian Community opposes Enbridge’s Line 5 pipeline because it violates the Treaty of 1836 and is a threat to their sacred waters. The pipeline, initially given an easement in 1953, has been the center of controversy in the Upper Peninsula for several years. As part of the Treaty of 1836, BMIC reserved for all time the right to fish, hunt, and gather in the ceded land and waters of the state of Michigan – including the ceded waters of Lake Superior, Huron, and Michigan, which includes the Straits of Mackinac. Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer revoked the easement allowing the company to operate on May 12, yet Enbridge continues to operate illegally.

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The Treaty of 1855 was signed by several bands of Chippewa and Ojibwe people, permitting fishing, hunting, and gathering in traditional territories in exchange for ceded lands.

“My people have lived here for 10,000 years,” said Winona LaDuke, Executive Director of Honor the Earth. “Now a Canadian company wants to come in and threaten our waters and our wild rice. Just one spill would devastate our waterways. It’s time for President Biden to finally step up and take action to stop Line 3. His inaction is putting money in the pockets of Canadian billionaires who want to profit off of running poison through our treaty-protected territory.”

HONOR THE EARTH

Our mission is to create awareness and support for Native environmental issues and to develop needed financial and political resources for the survival of sustainable Native communities. Honor the Earth develops these resources by using music, the arts, the media, and Indigenous wisdom to ask people to recognize our joint dependency on the Earth and be a voice for those not heard. To learn more, visit <https://www.honorearth.org>.

More info: For additional information, photos, and a full list of tour stops, visit redroadtodic.org. Learn more about the work of water protectors resisting Line 3 at <https://www.stoplevel3.org/issues>.



courtesy Jeremy Wade Shockley

Long time mountaineer Mark Stoltz climbing Mount Sneffels, a popular destination for the more adventurous outdoor enthusiasts. This fourteen-thousand-foot peak is located just outside of Ouray, Colo., and serves as a prime example of wilderness protection that would be provided with the passage of the Colorado Outdoor Recreation Economy (CORE) Act.

PUBLIC LANDS

Bennet, Hickenlooper hold CORE Act roundtable with Int. Secretary Haaland

Staff report
OFFICE OF U.S. SENATOR BENNET

Colorado U.S. Senators Michael Bennet and John Hickenlooper hosted a roundtable discussion where Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland heard from local elected officials and community leaders about the importance of passing the Colorado Outdoor Recreation Economy (CORE) Act. The group met at the base of Mount Sneffels, one of two fourteeners that the CORE Act would permanently protect.

“For the last decade, Coloradans from all walks of life have worked together to develop the four titles of the CORE Act, a piece of legislation that is representative of what we know to be true in Colorado – protecting our public lands and strengthening our economy go hand in hand,” said Bennet. “We are glad to have Secretary Haaland in Ridgway today to hear directly from state and local leaders about what this bill means to our state. I appreciate her and the Biden Administration’s support as we work to push the CORE Act across the finish line in Congress.”

“The CORE Act has been a ten-year effort to protect Colorado’s pristine lands,” said Hickenlooper. “Today Secretary Haaland heard how important conservation and the outdoor recreation economy are to Coloradans. We all agree: we need to get this bill done!”

“I am honored that Secretary Haaland made the time to visit Southwest Colorado to talk to us about the CORE Act, and the dependence of our local economies on our public lands,” said Hillary Cooper, San Miguel County Commissioner. “We are fortunate to have experienced leaders like Senators Bennet and Hickenlooper who understand the important role our public lands play in growing our local economies and mitigating the deep challenges we face from a changing climate.”

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“From Denver to Durango, and from Curecanti to Camp Hale, the CORE Act has united Coloradans from across the state to protect key public lands in Colorado for our wildlife, economy, outdoor recreation, forest and watershed health, and the well-being of our communities. We appreciate the leadership of Senators Bennet and Hickenlooper, and Representatives Neguse, Crow, DeGette, and Perlmutter, and the strong support of Secretary Haaland and the Biden Administration in moving this important legislation forward,” said Scott Miller, Regional Director, The Wilderness Society.

“Colorado’s sporting community is eager to work with Secretary Haaland and our champions in Congress to finally push this important legislation across the finish line,” said Scott Willoughby, Colorado Coordinator for the Angler Conservation Program, Trout Unlimited. “The four signature landscapes protected by the CORE Act conserve more than 2,400 stream miles and hundreds of thousands of acres of critical wildlife habitat, preserving some of the premier fishing and hunting opportunities in the West. Passing this forward-thinking legislation will serve as a conservation milestone benefiting Colorado’s sportsmen and women for generations to come.”

Bennet and U.S. Congressman Joe Neguse introduced the comprehensive CORE Act for the first time in January 2019, following years of work in Colorado to develop, draft, and negotiate the four individual titles in the bill. The CORE Act

combines four previously introduced Colorado public land bills, which have been in development over the past decade: the Continental Divide Recreation, Wilderness, and Camp Hale Legacy Act, the San Juan Mountains Wilderness Act, the Thompson Divide Withdrawal and Protection Act, and the Curecanti National Recreation Area Boundary Establishment Act.

In January 2021, Bennet, Hickenlooper, and Neguse reintroduced the CORE Act in the U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives.

In February 2021, Haaland announced that the Biden Administration supports the CORE Act during her confirmation hearing in the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

In June 2021, the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources held a hearing on the CORE Act in the Subcommittee on Public Lands, Forests, and Mining, where Senator Hickenlooper participated. Bennet testified before the subcommittee in support of the bill.

Of the land protected by the bill, about 73,000 acres are designated as new wilderness, and nearly 80,000 acres are designated as new recreation and conservation management areas that preserve existing outdoor uses, such as hiking and mountain biking. The bill also includes a first-of-its-kind designation for Camp Hale as a National Historic Landscape, to honor World War II veterans and Colorado’s military legacy, and prohibits new oil and gas development in areas important to ranchers and sportsmen in the Thompson Divide.

The CORE Act is supported by a broad coalition of counties, cities, towns, local leaders, conservation groups, sportsmen, and a wide range of outdoor businesses.

INVENTORY

LEGAL STRUCTURE

PARTNERSHIPS

HR

The basics of building a personal budget

Aug 11, 2021
10am MST • 11am MDT
Zoom Webinar

Rehumanizing Work

SAVE THE DATE. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2021

As we are returning to work, things are going to be different. Some are not returning or have different expectations. Many will return to their offices and business travel as the world turns on again. In other cases, businesses will retain their hybrid or remote models, both to cut costs and maintain flexibility and productivity

So, how do we leap forward when we've discovered transformational elements that are beneficial? What are the human elements that are critical for a healthy, functional workforce environment? Rehumanizing Work sets out to provide answers to this very question. In order to facilitate this transformation opportunity, leaders must navigate a changed market and internally focus on making human engagement and wellbeing of the workforce top of mind.

At the 2021 Alliance Summit, we will have a strong, healthy conversation with leaders who have the ability to make some lasting beneficial changes to their organizations. Our common goal is to enable the recalibration of our businesses and our workforce to a new landscape.

Confirmed Keynote Speakers:

Steve Cadigan– Steve is a talent strategist and company culture expert responsible for building world-class teams and company cultures at some of the world's most respected organizations. He is the author of a book just published called "The Workquake", whose mission is to build a better, more honest, employer-employee relationship. What employers need and what employees want has evolved; however, many have yet to build a model and a contract that feels safe and inspirational to both parties.

Kerry Siggins– Kerry is the CEO of StoneAge. She is one of Colorado's Top 25 Most Influential Young Professionals and was a finalist for Colorado's CEO of the Year in 2017. StoneAge is recognized as a Top 100 company to work for by Outside Magazine. She is an author and a blogger and has a two successful podcasts. Kerry is all about showing up, doing the work, sharing experiences and helping other with their leadership journey.

Cory Richards– Cory is an explorer and a visual storyteller. His adventurous expeditions have taken him to the peaks of Antarctica and the Himalayas of Nepal as well as the war zones of Angola, Uganda and Pakistan, and he was named one of National Geographic's Adventurers of the Year in 2012. He has pursued projects focused on adventure, geopolitical and social impact and tells a story of personal realization and mindset of leadership.

Jessica Matlock– Jessica is CEO of La Plata Electric Association (LPEA), a utility in Colorado, and its first female CEO in the company's 80-year history. Under her leadership, Matlock is helping LPEA transition to a clean energy company and a "utility of the future." Jessica worked as an energy expert for the U.S. Senate and advised the U.S. Congress and the Executive Branch on renewable energy and cyber security challenges related to the electric grid.

HIRING: Part-Time Lifeguards!

SunUte Community Center is hiring part-time lifeguards! If you are a motivated, friendly person that knows how to swim and you are looking for a fun part-time job, SunUte is the place for you!

Position Summary

This position is responsible for lifeguard activities in the pool area in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by the Aquatics Manager.

Education and Experience

- Must have or be able to obtain a nationally recognized certification in Lifeguarding procedures and practices within 1-month from the hire date. **(We will train you)**
- Must learn how to test water chemistry and make necessary adjustments to comply with established standards. **(We will train you)**
- Must be at least 16 years old.
- Must pass a thorough background check including Criminal History, fingerprint check, and a pre-employment drug-test.

TO APPLY, please visit: <https://www.southernute-nsn.gov/careers/> and look for the "Lifeguard (Part-time)" listing.

SunUte Community Center
290 Mouache Circle
Ignacio, CO 81137

For more information, please contact: Roman Vasquez, Aquatics Manager
Phone: 970-563-2653
E-mail: rvasquez@southernute-nsn.gov

Tribal Council tour east side of Reservation



Southern Ute Council Member, Linda Baker shares a story of a natural spring that exists within the Sandoval Mountains with Chairman Melvin Baker and Council Member Vanessa Torres. The significant repairs made to the roads on the East Side of the Reservation allow for tribal members to access these resources.



Executive Officer Mike Olguin listens as Tribal Planning Staff, Douglas McDonald and Mary Eagle, share how 638 grant funding through the Southern Ute Agency was an investment which will benefit future road repair projects.



Heavy Equipment Supervisor and former Chairman, Matthew Box explains repairs made to a roadway in the Sandoval unit on the East Side of the Reservation. The road had been washed out and the archaic culvert that was in place to manage the flow of runoff was completely blocked with large boulders, therefore the water ran on top of the road washing it out after a heavy rainfall.



Photos by Lindsay Box
Southern Ute Tribal Council Affairs



Construction Services Division Head and tribal member, Danny Abeyta speaks with BIA Southern Ute Agency's Vickie Begay regarding the repairs made to the hillside in the Sandoval unit, which had a major washout. The Sandoval road project was completed by Tribal Housing, Construction Services staff alongside Tribal Planning made available through 638 funding through the BIA Southern Ute Agency.

TRANSPORTATION

Summer Click It or Ticket enforcement begins Saturday

Staff report
COLO. DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION

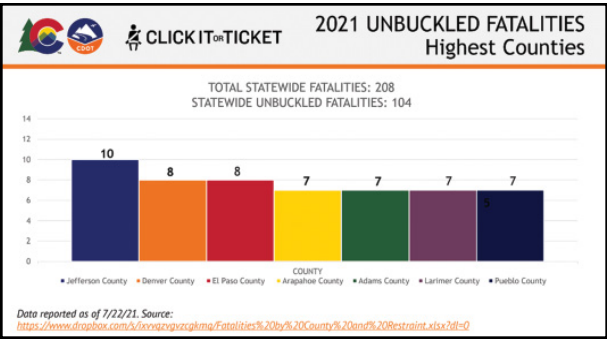
On Saturday the Colorado Department of Transportation, Colorado State Patrol and local law enforcement agencies will begin a Click It or Ticket seat belt enforcement period to ensure Colorado drivers buckle up. The enforcement period will run from July 31 to Aug. 6.

To kick off this enforcement period, local safety partners in Weld County came together on Wednesday at Banner Health's North Colorado Medical Center in Greeley to discuss the importance of wearing seat belts. Speakers included CDOT, Colorado State Patrol, a surgeon from Banner Health, a representative from the DRIVE SMART Weld County Coalition and Hannah Ellenberger, a Weld County resident who lost her mother in an unbuckled crash when she was a child.

"You rarely think that one small choice is going to change somebody's life forever. But it changed my life forever," said Ellenberger. "I've experienced firsthand how the choice to buckle up can impact the rest of your life. Please choose to wear your seat belt for every trip, no matter the distance."

Colorado's seat belt use rate is 86% – well below the national use average of 90%.

Last year, 203 unbuckled people died in crashes on Colorado roadways, accounting for 56% of the total passenger vehicle fatalities in the state. El Paso (25 deaths), Weld (23 deaths) and Arapahoe (20 deaths) counties had the most deaths that involved unbuckled drivers and passengers in 2020. These three counties comprised 33% of all unbuckled passenger vehicle deaths in Colorado that year.



CDOT is also releasing a new video series featuring interviews with victims and family members telling the stories of their life-changing traffic crashes in Colorado. Ellenberger is featured in this new series, and she hopes that by sharing her story, she can influence her neighbors to buckle up. These intimate experiences are meant to encourage Coloradans to always buckle up and help improve the safety of our roadways. To view and download the video series, visit <https://bit.ly/SeatBeltStories>.

Historically, Colorado's rural counties have the lowest seat belt use in the state. In addition to increased seat belt enforcement statewide, CDOT is targeting rural counties with radio public service reminders to buckle up. According to CDOT's 2020 Statewide Seat Belt Usage Study, the four counties with the lowest seat belt usage rates were all rural counties and had lower than 80 percent use – Chaffee (79%), Weld (76%), Pueblo (74%) and Cheyenne (69%). Furthermore, each county's seat belt usage rate decreased from 2019 to 2020.

"Our ultimate goal is to keep Colorado motorists safe," said Chief Matthew C. Packard, Colorado State Patrol. "We want wearing seat belts to become a habit. While we don't want to issue a citation, we will in order to underscore the importance of this life-saving behavior. We want everyone

using Colorado roadways to understand our message – seat belts save lives."

The July enforcement is the second Click It or Ticket seat belt enforcement period this year. Participating law enforcement agencies cited 2,123 unbuckled Coloradans in the previous statewide enforcement period in May. Fines for not buckling up in Colorado start at \$65, and parents or caregivers traveling with an improperly restrained child can receive a minimum fine of \$82. During the May enforcement period, 58 drivers were cited for having unrestrained children in their vehicles.

"Crash data reveals that one in 33 Colorado drivers will be in a car crash this year. Wearing a seat belt is the best way to reduce the risk of injury and death in motor vehicle crashes," said Darrell Lingk, Director of the Highway Safety Office at CDOT. "Enforcement of our seat belt law serves a purpose. Every citation issued is a potential life saved."

CLICK IT OR TICKET

Click It or Ticket is a nationwide campaign from NHTSA. Since Click It or Ticket was introduced in Colorado in 2002, statewide seat belt use has increased from 72% to 88%. For more information about seat belt safety and enforcement citation numbers, visit SeatBeltsColorado.com.

TRANSPORTATION

CDOT shares true stories of horrific crashes to get people to buckle up

Click It Or Ticket heightened enforcement begins

Staff report
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Grab a tissue. CDOT is releasing new videos narrated by victims or family members in Colorado in which the decision to buckle up - or not - was life changing. The goal of telling the stories is to reach people who may not buckle up and influence them to do so. Although the videos describe the tragic consequences of not buckling up, they also feature stories of people who did buckle up and lived to talk about it.

"I received the phone call that no parent ever wants to receive," said Christy Schultz, who lost her daughter in an unbuckled crash and is featured in one of the videos. "You may think that your choice to not buckle up only impacts you, but it could change the lives of your loved ones in an instant. I never want another family to experience the loss of a child due to an unbuckled crash and hope my daughter's story is a reminder to others to always buckle up."

Each video connects individual strangers around similar crashes. These stories encourage Coloradans to buckle up and help improve safety on Colorado roadways. Participants in the video series include:

- Christy Schultz, Douglas County, mother of daughter lost in an unbuckled crash.
- Amy Nichols, Jefferson County, mother of son lost in an unbuckled crash.
- Hannah Ellenberger, Weld County, daughter of mother lost to an unbuckled crash.
- Logan Roth, Jefferson County, walked away

from a crash unharmed due to wearing his seat belt.

- Jeremy Greene, Eagle County, lives with the impacts of a brain injury due to an unbuckled crash.
- Alejandra, Denver County, wore her seat belt and survived a serious crash with only a minor injury.
- Oscar, Boulder County, walked away from a crash, with no injuries, because he was wearing his seat belt.

To view and download the video series, visit: <https://bit.ly/SeatBeltStories>

"Fatal crashes that involve unbuckled drivers and passengers are far too common in Colorado," said Darrell Lingk, Director of CDOT's Highway Safety Office. "Buckling up is a simple and smart choice that exponentially increases your odds of survival in a crash. It's also the law in Colorado."

The Click It Or Ticket statewide enforcement period runs from July 31 to Aug. 6. The seat belt enforcement period is the second Click It or Ticket enforcement period of 2021. In May over 2000 drivers received seat belt citations during the first enforcement period.

To date in 2021, 104 people who were not buckled up have died in crashes in Colorado.

The video series is an extension of CDOT's Common Bond campaign, which highlights that even though Coloradans hold passionate opinions and may not agree on everything, they can all get behind seat belts. For more about the Common Bond campaign, please visit SeatBeltsColorado.com.

Colorado's seat belt use rate dropped to 86% in 2020, below the national average of 90%. It's one easy choice – if you are going to enter a vehicle, put on your seat belt.

COLORADO'S SEAT BELT LAWS

Adults – Colorado has a secondary enforcement law for adult drivers and front-seat passengers. Drivers can be ticketed for violating the seat belt law if they are stopped for another traffic violation.

Teens – Colorado's Graduated Drivers Licensing (GDL) law requires all drivers under 18 and their passengers, regardless of their age, to wear seat belts. This is a primary enforcement, meaning teens can be pulled over simply for not wearing a seat belt or having passengers without seat belts.

Children – Colorado's Child Passenger Safety law is a primary enforcement, meaning the driver can be stopped and ticketed if an officer sees an unrestrained or improperly restrained child under age 16 in the vehicle.

Fines for not buckling up in Colorado start at \$65, and parents or caregivers caught with an improperly restrained child can receive a minimum fine of \$82.

Three out of four parents think their children are in the right car seat, but they are not. Car seat checks are available at car seat inspection stations statewide, and in response to COVID-19, Car Seats Colorado program coordinator Angel Giffin is available for virtual seat checks. Parents and caregivers can learn more information on car seat safety and inspections at CarSeatsColorado.com



COLO. HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Public health policy will be dictated by local public health organizations

For the 2021-22 school year

Staff report

COLO. HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Per the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment guidance released on July 21, 2021, local public health officials and local leaders will determine public health protocols for in-person learning and activity participation. Local public health officials and school districts have the autonomy to adopt stricter standards than the national and state recommendations based on the conditions in their area.

Please direct all public health policy-related questions to your local public health officials. More information can be found via the Colorado Department of Health and Environment link: <https://covid19.colorado.gov/practical-guide-for-operationalizing-cdc-school-guidance>

Colorado is following CDC's recommendations for schools. This guide is designed to help schools operationalize and clarify CDC's recommendations.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Colorado has made tremendous strides in decreasing transmission and deaths from COVID-19, including reaching a 70% vaccination rate among adults 18 and older statewide. In addition, Governor Polis ended the disaster emergency, signaling our transition as a state from crisis to recovery. Yet unvaccinated Coloradans remain vulnerable to new variants, especially the Delta variant, which is far more contagious than previous variants and has more severe health outcomes for younger people.

Because many students have yet to be vaccinated and students under 12 are not yet eligible, we must continue to remain vigilant, take important mitigation steps that can reduce transmis-

sion of COVID-19, and address outbreaks in a safe and thoughtful manner. Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) will adopt and elaborate upon CDC school guidance, which was released on July 9, 2021. CDPHE is providing this practical guide for schools, parents, and students on how to operationalize CDC guidance in our education settings.

This guide to operationalizing CDC guidance is aimed at disease control and minimizing the risk of exposure in education settings. But we know students' wellness extends well beyond just disease control. Schools, educators, parents, and students must balance all of the needs of our students in order to achieve wellness and create a productive learning environment. With this in mind, the state has let all statewide school-based health orders and mandates expire and instead has adopted a guidance model designed to empower local public health and local leaders to protect their communities using the mitigation strategies most appropriate to local conditions. The guidance provides practical tools to assess the risks of COVID-19 and minimize those risks. The guidance does not constitute statewide requirements, but instead outlines evidence-based best practices for local governments and schools to implement together to manage the next stage of the pandemic.

The state continues to recommend a layered approach of best practices to COVID-19 prevention. This outline of best practices describes in detail in the Back-to-School Roadmap, including ventilation, maximization of outdoor activities, mask-wearing, testing, spacing, cohorting, symptom screening, cleaning and disinfecting, and handwashing. It also includes information for local public health agen-

cies, schools, and parents about community transmission and layered precautions.

This guidance strongly recommends local leaders and school leaders take a layered approach to prevention as described above. Communities with higher rates of transmission and low vaccination rates should continue to take heightened COVID-19 precautions. Local public health still has the authority to enforce local public health orders, which may include quarantine requirements.

The following criteria constitute higher risk:


- The community has a vaccination rate under 70% among individuals age 12 and older.
- The school has a vaccination rate under 70% among staff and students age 12 and older.
- The community's transmission rate is above 35 cases per 100,000 people over a seven-day period.

When schools and/or their communities have low vaccination rates and are experiencing high rates of community transmission (defined as 35 cases per 100,000 people over seven days), the local public health agency should work with schools and school districts to institute higher precautionary measures, such as:

- Masking.
- Increased physical distancing.
- Serial COVID-19 testing.
- Contact tracing.
- Targeted quarantining.
- Limiting high risk activities.

In addition to communities facing higher risk factors, certain student groups may be at higher risk of COVID-19 due to the nature of their activities. Riskier activities include indoor sports, contact sports, and other activities involving forced exhalation such as band or orchestra. In these higher risk

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SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE COVID-19 UPDATE

(As of July 28, 2021)

Southern Ute Health Center Cases

254	Positives
177	Recovered
11,208	Total Tests

Southern Ute Tribal Member Cases

102	Positives
69	Recovered
3	Deaths

SUHC Vaccination Update


Upcoming 1st Dose Clinics & Availability

7/28 (Pfizer)	2
8/13 (Moderna)	6
8/18 (Pfizer)	8
8/24 (Moderna)	5

Vaccine Eligibility: Anyone 18 years of age and older (12 years and older for Pfizer).

Call SUHC for appointment (970) 563.4581

TAWI NUUCHU NA-GUKWI-VANI COVID-19 "TOGETHER WE WILL FIGHT COVID-19"



SUHC VACCINE UPDATE

As of July 28, 2021

Vaccines Administered

SU Tribal Members	634
SU Household	316
IHS Beneficiaries	1981
IHS Household	388
Tribal Staff	1162
Insured Dependents	387
Educators (FLC/117)	247
Other (Ages 65+ & Non-Eligible Persons)	2095

Dose by Eligible Group

Other	2408 (34%)
SU Tribal Members & Household	950 (13%)
Tribal Staff & Insured Dependents	1549 (22%)
IHS Beneficiaries & Household	2249 (32%)

Percent Fully Vaccinated

59% 1st Dose	57% 1st Dose
41% 2nd Dose	43% 2nd Dose

SU Tribal Members Tribal Staff

TAWI NUUCHU NA-GUKWI-VANI COVID-19 "TOGETHER WE WILL FIGHT COVID-19"

Southern Ute Tribal Members Protecting our Past, Present & Future

The strength to overcome obstacles is demonstrated throughout the history of our people. Today, we are faced with new challenges that require us to come together to keep each other safe. The pandemic has lasted more than a year, which means a year without our ceremonies, social gatherings, and a year without being able to spend time with our loved ones that allow us to do the very things that define us as Ute people.

We must continue our safe practices so that we can overcome these obstacles to continue our culture and traditions in the safest ways that we can. Help us encourage and protect our people, by educating the importance of becoming vaccinated. Your personal perspective can help explain how vaccinations ultimately protect our culture and afford us an opportunity to continue our traditions.

The Southern Ute Incident Management's Communication Team will accept video, recorded and written testimonials encouraging the safe health practices, getting vaccinated & tested, or any encouraging message to promote a positive and healthy mental and physical environment to our tribal membership and surrounding communities.


- **Who:** Southern Ute Tribal Members, tribal staff, and Community members.
- **What:** Testimonials and feedback: safety practices, consistent testing and why vaccination is important to you or why you choose to remain unvaccinated.
- **Where:** Submit written testimonials to the TIS Department email: tis@southernute-nsn.gov. Submit video or recorded testimonials to Ms. Lindsay Box, Tribal Council Communication Specialist via text at 970-553-0287.

Please continue to protect our people by wearing face coverings, practicing basic hygiene, and maintaining a safe distance from others. For more information please call the TIS Department at: 970-563-2281.

Tawi Nuuchu na-gukwi-vani Covid-19 "Together, we can fight COVID-19."

All testimonials will be shared to the Tribe's social sites unless otherwise stated upon submission

Approved by: SUIT IMT 5/11/2021









TAWI NUUCHU NA-GUKWI-VANI COVID-19

"TOGETHER, WE WILL FIGHT COVID-19"


The Tribe is in Phase II "Safer at Home", Level 1. Please continue to follow the appropriate COVID-19 restrictions and current public health order regarding face coverings. Together, we can fight COVID-19 and keep our community and future safe!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE VISIT THE TRIBAL WEBSITE, SOCIAL MEDIA AND SOUTHERN UTE DRUM.





I continue to do my part for all our people.






Photo Credit: Lindsay J. Box

TAWI NUUCHU NA-GUKWI-VANI COVID-19

"TOGETHER, WE WILL FIGHT COVID-19"

CHALLENGE

The Tribe is in Phase II "Safer at Home", Level 3. Please continue to follow the appropriate COVID-19 restrictions and current public health order regarding face coverings. Together, we can fight COVID-19 and keep our community and future safe!

WE WANT TO SHARE YOUR PHOTOS!

Win a Tawi Nuuchu Na-gukwi-vani COVID-19 shirt by submitting your photo wearing a face covering. Stopping the spread of COVID-19 takes each one of us to do our part to keep our community safe! We want to feature our community in this campaign. Individuals who submit their photo(s) will receive a long sleeve shirt in the mail to help spread awareness to wear your face covering. Submit photos to Tribal Council Communication Specialist at 970.553.0287 or via email at lbox@southernute-nsn.gov. A limited number of shirts are available and will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

Challenge is open to enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members & tribal staff.



FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE VISIT THE TRIBAL WEBSITE, SOCIAL MEDIA, AND SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

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Safer at Home Activities			Low Risk
Unvaccinated Individuals	Outdoor	Vaccinated Individuals *mask encouraged	Caution*
	Outdoor activities with your household		High Risk*
	A small outdoor gathering with fully vaccinated family and friends		
	A small outdoor gathering with fully vaccinated and unvaccinated individuals.		
	Visiting the SunUte Skate park and community parks		
	Dining outdoors with individuals from multiple households		
	Attend a crowded, outdoor event; Bear Dance, Sun Dance, Community events, and prayers.		
Indoor			
	Tribal Member appointments on Tribal Campus; tribal staff interacting with others		
	Grocery and other indoor shopping		
	An indoor personal gathering of up to 25 fully vaccinated and unvaccinated individuals from multiple households.		
	All public transportation; Road Runner, bus, airplane, and carpool		
	Any indoor establishment; Casino, restaurant, business (Please adhere to business requirements which might vary from current public health order.)		

Approved by: SUIT IMT 6/16/2021

Even if you have been vaccinated please be respectful of others who continue to protect our people by wearing face coverings, practicing basic hygiene, and maintaining a safe distance from others when necessary. Healthcare Professionals and individuals with high risk health conditions are advised to continue the use of face coverings. To schedule your vaccine please call the Southern Ute Health Center at: (970)563-4581.

settings, local public health and school districts should consider precautionary measures to prevent the spread of COVID-19, such as masking, serial testing, contact tracing, targeted quarantining, vaccine outreach, and educational efforts. During the spring 2021 semester, outbreaks of COVID-19 often originated with these groups of students and then spread to the larger school community, disrupting learning.

Similar to adults, students with underlying health conditions such as obesity, diabetes, asthma, down syndrome, and heart disease are more likely to experience severe health impacts, hospitalization, and death from COVID-19. Students and staff with these underlying health conditions are strongly advised to get vaccinated. If they cannot get vaccinated, they should continue practicing a layered approach to prevent COVID-19.

Regardless of transmission and vaccination rates, all education settings should create the safest environ-

ment possible for their students through tried-and-true disease prevention measures. These include promoting hand washing, ensuring good ventilation, encouraging activities outside, social distancing, and asking sick students to stay home following CDPHE's Return to Learn tool. In addition, CDC continues to recommend mask-wearing for all individuals age two and older in indoor settings who are not vaccinated. Masking is an especially critical strategy when a community is at higher risk of transmission. Schools should create an accepting environment for parents and students who choose to use masks even when they are not required.

Not only is COVID-19 vaccination Colorado's best defense against the pandemic, vaccination also prevents disruptions to in-person learning. Fully vaccinated staff and students never have to miss school due to quarantine, and fully vaccinated staff and students are not advised to wear masks unless they choose to. The

COVID-19 vaccines have been highly successful at reducing transmission, infections, and deaths. As we look towards the fall, CDPHE looks forward to partnering with schools and districts to host vaccination clinics and increase our defense against this virus. Vaccines are essential for students and caretakers alike. Children's risk of contracting COVID-19 is greatly reduced when they live in a household where all eligible individuals are fully vaccinated, even if the children are not yet eligible for vaccination. Any school or school district interested in hosting a vaccination clinic can complete the online Vaccination Event Request Form. Throughout the school year, CDPHE will monitor disease transmission, severity, and vaccine effectiveness trends as well as community feedback. We will update our guidance and disease control strategies as the COVID-19 landscape changes with a continued focus on the essential nature of in-person learning.



SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

All tribal buildings on the tribal campus are
CLOSED
to all visitors in accordance with the "Stay at Home" Order issued on March 25, 2020 which remains in effect until further notice.

Tribal members who require entry to conduct business with a tribal department must call ahead to schedule an appointment with tribal staff. If you have arrived for your scheduled appointment, please call the tribal department or staff to notify them of your arrival. Tribal staff will allow access only under these circumstances. All visitors and staff are expected to comply with the tribal public health order requiring the use of appropriate face covering while inside the building. Please practice social distancing and other public health guidelines.

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"Together, we will fight COVID-19"

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SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

PHASE II "SAFER AT HOME", LEVEL 1 CAPACITY RESTRICTIONS

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council approved Resolution 2021-082, amending the adopted key metrics and restrictions for various phases of the COVID-19 pandemic. The graphic below explains the changes in restrictions.

Effective June 17, 2021

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe will move to "Safer at Home", Level 1

What has changed with the amended restrictions?

Older Restrictions

Restrictions in Phase II, Level 2	
Personal Gathering No greater than 15	
Indoor Capacity 25% 75 Max	Outdoor Capacity 50% 100 Max

New Amended Restrictions

Restrictions in Phase II, Level 1	
Personal Gathering No greater than 30	
Indoor Capacity 75% 175 Max	Outdoor Capacity 75% 200 Max

Individuals are required to wear a face covering when traveling by mass transportation such as (airports, planes, buses and trains, etc.) and when working or visiting a congregate care setting such as hospitals, nursing homes, shelters, detention centers, and assisted living facilities.

Stay Home & Isolate



Wear your mask



Practice social distancing



Wash your hands



For more information or updates visit: www.southernute-nsn.gov or Official Facebook

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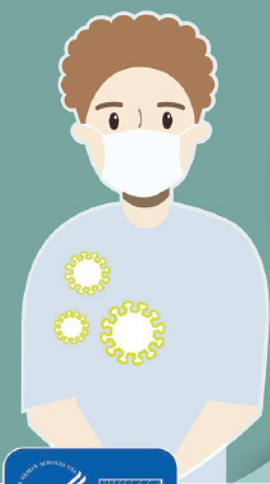
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Community College

Reasonable accommodations will be provided upon request for persons with disabilities. To make a request, please notify the PCC Disability Resources Center at (719) 549-3446 or DisabilityResources@pueblocc.edu at least five (5) working days before the event.

Already had COVID-19?

Studies show that getting a **COVID-19 vaccine** after you recover from COVID-19 provides added protection to your immune system.

Vaccines are a safe way to keep you from getting and spreading COVID-19. COVID-19 vaccination also helps **protect you** from serious illness if you get sick again.



cdc.gov/coronavirus

Visit **Vaccines.gov** to find vaccination providers near you.

CONTINUED CORONAVIRUS COVERAGE

Stay up to date with the Coronavirus news, updates and the Southern Ute Tribe:

- www.southernute-nsn.gov
- Facebook at www.facebook.com/southernute
- CDC at www.cdc.gov/coronavirus



SUNUTE COMMUNITY CENTER

Working ‘hands on’ with Bridge the Gap

By Noah Box
SOUTHERN UTE YOUTH
EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Hello, my name is Noah Box and I just started the Youth Employment Program (YEP). YEP is for Southern Ute tribal members who are looking to get a job. When I started, I was told I was working over at the SunUte Community Center (a.k.a “the rec center”). On my first day of working at SunUte, I met Virgil Morgan who told me that I was going to be working with kids.

The first thing Virgil and I did was to go down to the park to set up kiddie pools for the kids to play in during Bridge the Gap. When we were finished setting up everything, the kids walked down from the rec and started playing with water guns and a bubble gun. While the kids were playing – one of the kids came up to me and tried to squirt me with the water gun. I was a little faster than him, but he still ended up getting me a few times. When we finished, I helped put away the equipment like Soccer goals, Kid-die pools, and corn hole.

When everything was done, we all went up to the SunUte rec and ended up having a little cookout which had things like hamburgers, hotdogs, chips, watermelon, and drinks. The kids and a few other SunUte staff members ate outside.

When everything was done, we walked to the Casino, which is about a mile from SunUte, to go bowling. We entered the Casino and all got our temperatures checked. When we entered the bowling alley, the bowling alley staff told us which lane we had and then we got all of our shoes and started bowling.

When we finished with bowling, we went back over to SunUte and rock climbed a bit. After they got done rock climbing it was 4 p.m. and I checked out of work.

On my first day, I felt good because I’ve never had a job and now that I have one, I felt really good about it.

A week later I was told



Noah Box/SU Youth Employment Program

Cyrus Naranjo does a skateboard trick is called a kickflip at the SunUte Skatepark on Tuesday, July 20.



Noah Box/SU Youth Employment Program

Cyrus Naranjo catches some air, as he comes out of the bowl at the SunUte Skatepark.

that another staff member was coming in and that he was going to be working with us and the kids. When we got to the SunUte park, I was able to meet the new employee, Cyrus Naranjo. Cyrus and I ended up having a lot in common, mostly about our PS4 games and how we think. We ended up doing the same thing I did for his first day, which I actually thought was cool.

Once Bridge the Gap ended,

we had a lot more time to help other staff and clean the Skatepark daily. We did a goal sheet with SunUte Director Robin Duffy-Wirth, to figure out what we wanted to get out of the summer.

I lift weights daily with Will, SunUte trainer, and I spend time taking photos of Cyrus and photoshoping them. I also assist any of the SunUte staff member that need my help.

HIGH SCHOOL RODEO

Difficult go(es) for locals at NHSFR

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Top ingredients usually make for quite a blend; and if the National High School Finals Rodeo team roping event was a cook-off, any judge would have figured Ignacio’s Bodie Hine and partner Brayden Fillmore of Penrose would definitely have been in the running for top prize.

After all, Fillmore and Wiley’s Wyatt Wollert had paired up to place fifth at last summer’s relocated – from Lincoln, Neb., and the Lancaster Event Center to Guthrie, Okla., and the famed Lazy E Arena – supreme showcase, clocking 26.86 seconds on three attempts, while Hine and Las Cruces, New Mexico’s Bladen Reno totaled 24.98 and finished fourth.

Unfortunately, National Champion status eluded the determined duo.

Initially slated to ride in both the 73rd Annual NHSFR’s first (Sunday night, July 18) and last (Saturday morning, July 24) performances at the LEC prior to the deciding short go-round the night of the 24th, Hine/Fillmore posted only a hard-luck 10.35 in their second try – which would rank 23rd overall (out of 51 pairs recording a time) in Performance No. 12, but the pair did not qualify for the deciding short go, ultimately won in 4.24 seconds by Dadeville, Ala., twins Colton and Wyatt Allen.

Centennial State representatives Colby Runner (Wellington/Severance H.S.) and Joe Autry (Branson) did make the short go and took ninth with a

12.25. Pursuing the definitive event-average title, Runner/Autry would also end up ninth with 29.57/3 figures, while Hine/Fillmore finished 51st (out of 85 pairs overall) via their one qualifying attempt. The Allens would finish fifth (26.49/3), while Missourians Clay Clayman and Cooper Freeman earned top billing with a total time of 19.20 seconds.

That effort would have also conquered in 2020, when Quincy Sullivan of Peralta, N.M., and Santa Fe’s Luis Mendiaz of Santa Fe tallied a triumphant 20.81 – with Sullivan, who headed as Mendiaz heeled, becoming the third female ever to win the event in the Finals’ long and detailed history.

Almost pulling off a repeat, something never yet achieved at Nationals by either an individual or a tandem, Mendiaz and ’21 partner Weslynn Reno – younger sister of Hine’s partner in Guthrie – of Las Cruces ended up placing second in the average, totaling 22.34 seconds on their three successful passes.

ADDITIONALLY

Competing in one of the NHSFR’s fastest-moving disciplines, Teryn McWhirter of Ignacio had been scheduled to make both of her guaranteed breakaway-roping attempts mid-week, appearing in both the morning and evening performances Wednesday, July 21.

Unfortunately, only the latter run resulted in a recorded time – a 4.75-second completion well off the pace set by Maryn Bu-

chanan (2.50) of Marana, Ariz. Finishing 12th of 13 entrants logging a time during Performance No. 7, McWhirter would rank 72nd out of 89 during the second go-round, and ultimately 118th (out of 136 total placers) when all the dirt had settled.

Thanks to a winning 2.13 in the short go, Wardlow, Alberta, Canada’s Kendal Pierson would also clinch the average, totaling 7.04 seconds on three (2.60-2.31-2.13) attempts. Coming to Lincoln fresh off tying for sixth place in the event (17.00/3) at the previous week’s International Finals Youth Rodeo in Shawnee, Okla., Claire Vincent (7.30) of Sulphur, La., took second.

FINAL MATHEMATICS

As in ’20, Team Texas overwhelmingly captured the co-ed combined crown. Piling up 14,538.33 points, the Lone Star State easily defeated nearest comers Idaho (6,603.33) and Utah (6,600); Colorado ended up 18th with 2,558.33 – a drop from seventh (5,301.78) overall in ’20, when the girls (2,071.78) took ninth and the boys (3,230) seventh.

In ’21, Colorado’s boys accumulated an 18th-place 1,303.33 points and the 17th-place girls 1,255 even. By comparison, Texas’ girls racked up 6,495.83 points (Wyoming was second with 3,085) and the boys 8,042.50 (Idaho followed with 4,080).

Next summer’s Nationals are set for July 17-23, 2022, in Gillette, Wyo., and are slated to revisit Lincoln in 2026 and ’27.

Congrats Presley Frost!



courtesy Frost family

Congrats to Presley Frost (Navajo/Southern Ute) who signed to play softball for Rainy River Community College in International Falls, MN.



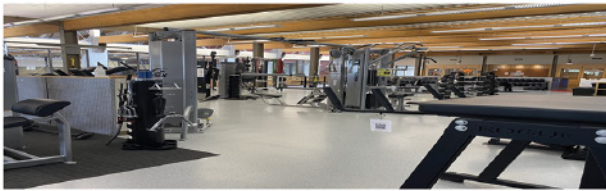
New SunUte COVID Procedures

24/7 will be open for vaccinated SunUte members beginning July 30th at 7PM

You must come in & show proof of your vaccination card prior to being allowed access

There is no additional charge for 24/7 until August 1st, 2021

SunUte will resume selling one-month memberships and 10 punch passes



Thank you,
SunUte staff



Can a COVID-19 vaccine give you COVID-19?

NO

No parts of the vaccine can cause disease in our bodies, but they do give our immune system guidelines to build the tools that fight the virus.



Multi-Purpose Facility

Attention Tribal Members

We are taking reservations following the Southern Ute Tribe COVID-19 limitations



Multi-Purpose Facility Hours
Monday - Friday 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Weekly reservation deadline is Wednesday at 5:00 PM

Weekend and evening reservations are available no later than 8:00 PM

Reservations can be made via e-mail or in person

Telephone: 563-2640

e-mail: multipurpose@southernute-nsn.gov

forms can be found at: <https://mpf-chapel.sunute.com/>

Southern Ute Utilities Payment Options

The Southern Ute Utilities Division would like to send a friendly reminder on payment options for utilities customers.

Customers enrolled in the automatic deduction should contact Tribal Finance to verify your deduction reflects the newly adjusted rate.

Contact Edith Muniz at 970-563-5501 or Wahleah Frost at 970-563-5506.

Payments can be processed in the following ways:

1. Online at <https://www.suitutil.com/pay-my-bill/>
2. Southern Ute Utilities Drive-thru
3. Over the phone with a credit/debit card
4. Via Wells Fargo Bill Pay at the Ignacio branch.
5. Tribal Deduction through the Finance Department.
6. By mail to Southern Ute Utilities Division, P.O. Box 1137, Ignacio, CO 81137
7. Over the phone by dialing 970.563.5500
8. Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority (SUHA), Emergency Rental Assistance Program. Please contact the SUHA at 970.563.4575 for more information. Utilities can also be covered through this program.

The Utilities Division Drive-thru Window and Waste Transfer Station are NOW OPEN Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and CLOSED on Sundays. The Waste Transfer Station is also open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Utilities Division Lobby remains closed until further notice.

The Utilities Office can be reached by dialing 970-563-5500.



TRIBAL OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Suzette D. Humpy

I always remember the story of when you were three years old. You used to cry looking for your mom. There they would be, your mom and dad, outside drinking coffee early in the morning.

On May 20, 2021 at Denver General Hospital, you passed away in the late evening unannounced due to COVID-19.

You were born to Ellenette Watts and Jerry Humpy. You had four sisters and one brother. Anna Watts, Melissa Pena, Cecilia Frances Humpy Martinez & Clarissa Hoffman were your sisters and Mitch was your brother.

She is preceded in death by her father Jerry Humpy of the Shoshone Bannock tribe, her mother Ellenette Watts of Ellen and Max Watts and three sisters Melissa

Pena, Cecelia Frances Humpy Martinez, and Clarissa Hoffman.

Suzette was born in Durango, CO and was raised in Ignacio. She attended Jr. High and High school and also volunteered at the daycare. At age 18, she decided to move to Denver where she remained the rest of her life. Movies and walking the 16th Street Mall became part of her life. She also loved gambling and shopping at Barnes & Noble. Powwows were always a tradition, as well as BBQs.

Aunt Sue was always there listening and helping others. Many donations were sent to Native schools and churches. She has a tender touch and soft heart and never stopped caring and forgiving.

She was cremated shortly after her death. At a later date, services were held at Crown Hill cemetery in Denver for anyone wishing to visit. June 29, 2021 was the date when a memorial service was held by the family. Thank you for those involved in planning and in charge of arrangements.

Aunt Sue was laid to rest with our Uncle Larry who died prior to her passing, a year in fact. She spent 30 years together with this man, and we loved him dearly. They are at peace and rest.

Auntie, you will be missed. This dedication goes out to you. Thank you for all the marvelous times we spent together. You will be missed. Love you Auntie Sue.

With love and respect to all the friends and family who participated and those of you who could not make it. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

In honorary of Suzette D. Humpy

Tribal Water Delivery Reminder

The Southern Ute Utilities Division would like to send a reminder to customers regarding your water delivery services. Each customer is responsible for providing unrestricted access to cisterns and for keeping this access in a drivable condition for the water delivery truck. Driveways must be passable through snow, mud and ice before the Water Truck Driver will deliver water to the customer. The cistern access must be kept clear of parked cars, obstructions, trees, or shrubbery. For questions or to clarify any information within this email, please contact the Southern Ute Utilities Division at 970-563-5500.



Tribal Members are encouraged to register for the CodeRED emergency notification system. This service is FREE and will send you voice or text alerts of an emergency situation near your location.



SIGN UP ONLINE AT

onsolve.com/landing/sign-up-for-codered-emergency-alerts/



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Drum Deadline

Next issue
Aug. 13

Deadline
Aug. 9

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2021 Trash Permits HAVE ARRIVED

Tribal members can request a permit to be mailed by contacting the Southern Ute Utilities Division at 970.563.5500. Please verify the address on file. Permits are also available for pick-up at the shed beside the large waste receptacles. Permits are required to dump waste.

Permits are for enrolled Southern Ute tribal members only.





Notices

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July 30, 2021



Southern Ute Indian Tribe 2021 General Election

TWO (2) TRIBAL COUNCIL

The Election Board has determined these dates for the upcoming General Election according to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Constitution and Election Code.

**General Election– Friday, November 05, 2021 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
held at 285 Lakin Street in Ignacio, CO**

General Election Residency Deadline–	Saturday, August 07, 2021
Statement of Intention Deadline–	Monday, September 06, 2021 by 5 p.m.
Election Board Decision Regarding Eligibility Deadline–	Tuesday, September 21, 2021
Notice of Election–	Wednesday, October 06, 2021
Voter Registration Deadline–	Wednesday, October 27, 2021 by 5:00 p.m.
Absentee Ballot Deadline Date–	Wednesday, October 27, 2021 by 5:00 p.m.
Emergency Absentee Ballot Deadline–	Thursday, November 04 by 5:00 p.m.

Contact the Election Board at (970) 563-2303 or 2305/2729/2728 Email : election @southernute-nsn.gov

Off Reservation Tribal Members Telephone: 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303

SOUTHERN UTE ELECTION BOARD OFFICE HOURS

Election Board office hours for the month of July
will be Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Election Board will resume normal hours
of Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in August 2021

To contact Election Board:
election@southernute-nsn.gov
Natalie Richards (970) 563– 2305
Joyce Delaware-Ford (970) 563-2303
Michelle Chavez (970) 563– 2729
Gibran Silva (970) 563– 2728



In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

Of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe • On the Southern Ute Reservation
PO Box 737 #149, CR 517, Ignacio, CO • 970-563-0240

NOTICE OF PROBATE

**In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2021-0100-CV-PR
Rebecca Anne Thompson, Deceased**

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on **SEPTEMBER 14, 2021 at 2 PM**. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 26th of July, 2021
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING

**SkyDawn Moccasin-Flower vs. Anthony Fernandez
Case No.: 2021-0025-CV-DV**

The above mentioned parties are hereby notified that the above-entitled matter has been scheduled for DIVORCE before the above named Court on August 17, 2021 at 2:00 PM.

Dated July 13, 2021
Paula Trujillo, Southern Ute Tribal Court

NOTICE OF PROBATE

**In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2021-0086-CV-PR
Lillie Frost, Deceased**

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

creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on August 24, 2021 at 3:00 PM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 1st of July, 2021.
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR CUSTODY, AND SUMMONS TO APPEAR BY PUBLICATION

**In the Interest Of,
Case No. 20-CU-157**

Somer Autumn Cloud (dob 8/26/10), and Jada Jewel Cloud (dob 10/21/11), Minor Children, AND CONCERNING THE PETITION OF: Alex S. Cloud, Petitioner Father, v. Jesusa Cloud, Respondent Mother. TO: JESUSA CLOUD, RESPONDENT, Pursuant to Section 2-1-103(2)(d) of the Southern Ute Tribal Code, you are notified that the Petitioner has filed in this Court a Petition Seeking A Determination of Custody of the Two Named Children. You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of Petitioner filed with the court by filing with the Court Clerk an answer or other response within twenty-one (21) days after service of this summons upon you, or before your hearing date of December 6, 2021, at 9:00 A.M. Service will be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the Complaint may be obtained from the Court Clerk. A hearing on custody is set for **December 6, 2021 at 9 A.M.** in the Court location above. If you fail to answer, or appear for said hearing, the Court may terminate or modify your custody rights as to the two children and grant the relief sought by Petitioner. On the hearing date, you should bring with you all books, papers, witnesses needed by you to establish any defenses you might have to Petitioner's claims. If you wish to present a counterclaim, you must pay a fee of \$50.00. Attorney for Petitioner: David Liberman, Esq., 1099 Main Ave., Suite 312, Durango, CO 81301, Phone 970-375-6265; E-mail: dliberman@animas.net

Notice Of Draft

Title V Operating Permit and Request For Comment

Notice is hereby given that a significant Title V permit revision application and a Title V renewal application have been submitted to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Environmental Programs Division's Air Quality Program, P.O. Box 737 MS#84, Ignacio, Colorado 81137, for the following sources of air pollution:

**Applicant: Harvest Four Corners, LLC
Facility: Ignacio Gas Plant
Section 36, T34N R9W, 8.5 miles west of
Ignacio, Colorado
Significant permit revision**

The Air Quality Program (AQP) has prepared the draft Title V operating permits based on the information submitted by the applicants. The draft permits and accompanying statement of basis are available on the AQP's website at <http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/environmental-programs/air-quality/air-permitting/>, and at the Environmental Programs Division office at 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio CO, 81137 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any interested person may submit written comments on the draft permit and request a hearing. Written comments and requests for hearings may be sent to the AQP in care of Danny Powers, Air Quality Program Manager, at P.O. Box 737 MS#84, Ignacio, Colorado 81137; or emailed to dpowers@southernute-nsn.gov. Any hearing request should: 1) identify the individual or group requesting the hearing, 2) state his or her address and phone number, and 3) state the reason(s) for the request. Notice of any public hearing will be provided at least 30 days in advance of the hearing. The AQP will consider the written public comments and requests for a hearing that are received within 30 days of this notice.

REQUEST FOR BID

Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority Senior Center Heater & A/C Units Project # 2021-Arp-01

The Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority is requesting proposals for 32 units replaced with Gas Furnace and A/C 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 CO. There will be a folder outside the front door containing packets. You may also request a Bid Packet by emailing rtorres@suiha.org. A mandatory site visit will be August 4, 2021 at 9 a.m. Bid deadline is August 10, 2021 by 4: p.m. Bids must be sealed. Bid opening is August 10, 2021 at 5 p.m. You may reach Eric or Rebecca ext. 113 at 970-563-4575. 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.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Boards, Committees and Commissions Vacancies

POWOW COMMITTEE VACANCY

Closing 7/31/21 – Mique! The Powwow Committee is currently accepting letters from community members to serve as volunteer membership for the Southern Ute Powwow Committee. Committee is open to all Southern Ute Tribal Members and direct descendants as well as any Indigenous community member who would like to be actively involved with planning, promoting and executing Southern Ute Powwows. Will require said member to represent the Southern Ute Tribe and promote traditions and culture through the Powwow circle and throughout Indian Country. Meetings are conducted bi-monthly, or when needed, it will also require working with multiple tribal departments throughout the Southern Ute, Northern Ute, and Ute Mountain Tribes. Committee is responsible for maintaining services needed for Powwows and will require hands-on work, as well as critical and traditional thinking. We would like to promote any active Powwow dancers, drummers, singers, or elders who would like to engage with the Powwow Community to apply. So please bring your good medicine and come help us plan a good year of powwows. Accepting letters of intent to: Southern Ute Powwow Committee, PO Box 737 #16, Ignacio, CO 81137, and at soutepowwow@southernute-nsn.gov.

APPRENTICE PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Open until filled – The Southern Ute Indian Tribe (Tribe) and Apprentice Program Committee has three (3) vacancies. The Committee shall include employees of the Tribe who have a level of expertise and familiarity with the goal of tribal member mentoring and employment to make a positive contribution to both the committee and to the objectives of the program. At large members for the Committee can also be considered. A majority of the Committee shall be tribal members. Members serve on a voluntary basis. It is the policy and intent of the Tribe that the Apprentice Program Committee be appointed to administer an Apprenticeship program that provides higher education, training, on-the-job experience, and mentoring to eligible tribal members. All interested Southern Ute tribal members, who would like to serve on this committee are urged to submit a letter of intent to the Human Resources Dept. at PO Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137, or in person at the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BOARD

Open until filled – The Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking a 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 one priority event and one 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 bleclair@southernute-nsn.gov. Applications must be returned to Mr. LeClaire.

ELECTION BOARD

The Southern Ute Election Board is seeking one (1) Alternate Board Member. The closing date is Friday, July 16, 2021 at 5 p.m. Qualifications: 11-2-102, (1) & (3): Must be a Southern Ute Tribal Registered Voter. Must reside within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. Shall not have been convicted of a felony, and shall not have been convicted of a misdemeanor involving dishonesty or fraud within five years immediately preceding appointment

to the Election Board. The Election Board is a paid committee, IRS Guidelines, a Criminal Background Check is necessary. Southern Ute Employee benefits are offered, and you will be considered an Official of the Southern Ute Tribe. Please submit your letter of Intent to: Southern Ute Indian Tribe- Election Board P. O. Box 737 #32, Ignacio, CO 81137. Physical Location: 285 Lakin St., Ignacio, CO 81137. Contact the Election Board at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303/2305 or via email: electionboard@southernute-nsn.gov

GAMING COMMISSION

Open Until Filled – The Southern Ute Gaming Commission is seeking (2) Full time and (1) Alternate positions, must be Southern Ute Tribal Members. One Full-time Gaming Commission position term is 2 years 6 months. Second Full Time Gaming Commission position 11 month term. One Alternate Gaming position is a 3 year term. Applicants must possess the following attributes pursuant to the Regulation One of the Gaming Commission Rules and Regulations: Applicants must be at least twenty-one years of age; Applicants must possess a basic knowledge and understanding of gaming activities authorized on the Southern Ute Indian reservation; Applicants must have experience or expertise in regulatory matters or in administrative hearing procedures; Applicants must have the ability to observe restrictions concerning conflicts of interest and confidentiality; Applicants must submit an application form and a letter of interest explaining why the applicant wishes to be appointed to the Commission; and Applicants must undergo a background investigation. Applications may be obtained at the Division of Gaming Office – Licensing in the West Wing of the Justice Complex, 149 County Road 517, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137. Applications and letter of interest are required to be turned into the Division of Gaming Office. Questions? Call the Division of Gaming at 970-563-0180.

JOHNSON O'MALLEY COMMITTEE

Open until filled – JOM has TWO (2) vacant seats that need filling. If you are interested, please submit a letter to Ellen Baker at the Southern Ute Education Dept. or if you have any question you can contact her at 970-563-0235. Email: esbaker@southernute-nsn.gov. Requirements: Two-year term; Meet once a month as a committee; You must have a student(s) attending Ignacio and/or Bayfield School District K-12 (enrolled in JOM program); Write a letter of interest on why you would like to be a part of the committee; and What changes do you want to see in order to help our JOM students?

SU TRIBAL MEMBERS WANTED FOR WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD

Closing 7/30/31 – The Tribe is seeking enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members to fill THREE seats on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. The 8-member Board works closely with the Wildlife Division on planning and recommending actions related to tribal hunting and fishing programs. Board members not already employed by the Tribe receive \$20 per hour of meeting attendance. Meetings are held roughly on a quarterly basis throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Interested Tribal Members must submit a brief letter of interest that includes a description of the applicant's knowledge and experience with wildlife, hunting, or fishing, on and off of the Southern Ute Reservation. As a condition of appointment to the Board, applicants must submit a standard job application through the Tribe's Human Resources Department, as well as agree to a State of Colorado background check. Please submit letters to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. For information, contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130. Letters of interest will be accepted through Friday, July 30, 2021.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT NOTICE Early Cut-Off for Minors Birthday Distributions

Requests received after the published cut off will be processed the following week.
**Unless listed the cutoff for a Friday Minors distribution is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

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| • Distribution, Friday, Oct. 29: | NOON, Monday, Oct. 25, 2021 |
| • Distribution, Wednesday, Nov. 10: | NOON, Friday, Nov. 5, 2021 |
| • Distribution, Wednesday, Nov. 24: | NOON, Friday, Nov. 19, 2021 |
| • Distribution, Thursday Dec. 9: | NOON, Monday, Dec. 6, 2021 |
| • Distribution, Thursday, Dec. 20: | NOON, Friday, Dec. 17, 2021 |



Southern Ute Growth Fund • Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.sugf.com/jobs.asp for full job details and to apply online.
Tribal Member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test/background check.
Southern Ute Growth Fund, Human Resources • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO
Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024.

Human Resources Administrative Assistant – GF Human Resources (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 8/10/21 – Provides general office and administrative support to the Growth Fund Human Resources office, including benefits administration, training and development, and maintaining an orderly and efficient office environment. Minute taking, meeting arrangements, and special events; interacts with Growth Fund employees, Southern Ute Indian Tribal employees, applicants, Tribal members and the public in an efficient, courteous and helpful manner.

Receptionist/Office Assistant – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 8/6/21 – Performing reception and miscellaneous office duties for Red Willow Production Company Receptionist function, under direction of the Senior Office Manag-

er, maintaining positive and effective working relationships with coworkers, supervisors and the public.

Financial Reporting Manager – GF Accounting & Finance (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 8/30/21 – Supports all aspects of routine and non-routine accounting, coordinating external and internal auditing processes, and reporting processes and projects; reviews and analyzes accounting pronouncements, both FASB and GASB related, and determines the impact on Growth Fund business entities; serves as an accounting expert in advising Growth Fund management, Controller and business entities on complex accounting issues. Assisting in the development of Growth Fund accounting policies.

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.

Business Intelligence Developer I – SUSS (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 8/13/21 – Performing data analysis, develops reports in Microsoft Power BI and SSRS, and contributes to the design and deployment of data models and assists in administration of the Microsoft BI infrastructure including Power BI Report Server and SQL Server environments.

Sky Ute Casino Resort • Job announcements

Visit our website at www.skyutecasino.com to view job openings and apply online.
Human Resources • Phone: 970-563-1311 • PO Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137
TERO-Native American Preference • All Applicants Welcome
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.

Facilities Staff (Full-time)

Operation of equipment, environmental condition and appearance of the facility and grounds. Cleanliness, maintenance and repair of the facility, equipment and building. Assists in repair and maintenance of equipment within the facility. Cleanliness of kitchen areas and equipment, facility equipment, carpets, building and grounds. Shuttles Hotel guests to and from the airport as needed. Must be at least 18 years old, must have a High School Diploma or equivalent, must be able to work all shifts including nights, weekends and holidays. Must have a valid driver’s license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

vacuuming, sweeping and mopping all areas of the guest rooms. Must be able to bend, lift, stand and walk throughout the shift. Must be at least 18, High School Diploma or GED preferred experience preferred, must be able to work in a team environment and work with minimal supervision. Must be able to work all shifts including nights, weekends, and holidays.

Deep Cleaning Staff (Full-time)

Cleanliness of the entire Kitchen as instructed by the Facilities Manager and/or Supervisor. Will clean Food and Beverage facilities and equipment. Must be 18, High School Diploma or GED preferred, must be able to lift 60 pounds, must be able to bend, squat, kneel, crouch, stoop, walk and stand for entire shift, must be able to work with standard cleaning solutions and detergents.

*Facilities Supervisor (Full-time)

Reports to the Facilities Manager and was established for the purpose(s) of supervising individual shifts to include facility and deep cleaning staff within the maintenance department. Coordinating all repair and alterations of the property including the exterior and grounds and to work in conjunction with facility technicians. Must be at least 21, must have a High School Diploma or equivalent, must have at least 4 years experience in a maintenance department of similar size and scope, must have previous experience operating a building automation system, must have a valid driver’s license and be insurable by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, required t read, interpret, and utilize technical information.

*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, a High School Diploma or equivalent is preferred, previous experience in hospitality or retail field requires, previous cleaning or motel/hotel housekeeping experience preferred, must be able to work all shifts including nights, weekends, and holidays, must be able to lift and move 50 lbs., must be able to sit, stand, walk, bend, climb, kneel, crouch, and crawl throughout shift.

*Surveillance Agent I (Full-time)

Ensuring a safe and secure environment for Casino customers and employees by observing, reporting, and recording gaming and non-gaming activity using surveillance equipment to abide by all procedures, gaming regulations, and policies and protect the Southern Ute tribal assets from illegal and questionable activities. Must be 21, must have a High School Diploma or GED, must be extremely detail oriented and be able to multi-task in a fast-paced environment, must be able to work in a restricted work environment for long periods of time, must be able to work all shifts including nights, weekends, and holidays.

*Security Officer (Full-time)

Safeguarding the assets of the Sky Ute Casino Resort and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Ensures that all company policies and internal control procedures are followed. Responsible for guest and employee safety on property. Must be 21, must have a High School Diploma or GED, must have a minimum of 2 years experience in law enforcement, security, or related field, must have the ability to ensure a safe environment in the Casino, must be able to work all shifts including nights, weekends, and holidays.

Room Attendant (Full-time)

Thoroughly cleaning hotel guest rooms and performing routine duties individually or as a pair, in a fast-paced work environment. Cleaning hotel room by wiping, washing, scrubbing,

SoCoCAA Job Opportunities

For job opportunities apply on-line at www.sococaa.org or call 970-563-4517.

Counselor/Supervisor

Open until filled – Challenging professional position with SoCoCAA Peaceful Spirit Division. Must be a Licensed Addiction Counselor or have Certified Addiction Specialist with experience. 5 years’ experience in administration of Human Service programs; 2 years of supervisory experience in substance abuse or related field. Must pass background checks; have a valid DL within state of residency and be insurable by SoCoCAA. CPR/First Aid Certification. Full-time with full benefits. DOE/EEO

ers. Must have experience in working with toddler & preschool age children; must be 18 years of age; must pass TB exam; must pass criminal history and child abuse registry checks.

Teacher Assistant

Ignacio Early Learning Program is looking for a full time Teacher Assistant to join our preschool team. We are looking for an applicant who has experience working with a multi-age group of children ages two to three. CDA or Early Childhood Education preferred.

Therapist

Open until filled – SoCoCAA/Peaceful Spirit. Come join a team dedicated to making a difference in the lives of families in our region! Candidate will assure the evidence-based multisystemic (MST) program delivers quality family-based care in Archuleta and La Plata Counties. MST training is provided and no previous MST experience needed. MA in a social work, counseling, or other behavioral health related field required, although relevant work experience may also be considered. Must pass Criminal History & Child Abuse/Neglect background checks; be insurable through SoCoCAA. \$45-50K for qualified individual DOE.

Intercity/Local Bus Driver (Full-time)
Open until filled – For SoCoCAA/Bustang Outrider for Durango to Grand Jct. and Dial-a-Ride routes. Experience preferred. This position 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.

Substitute Teachers

Open until filled – Ignacio Early Learning Program is looking for Part time Substitute Teach-

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

Active Kid Care Leader (Part-time)

Closes 8/10/21 – Provides childcare and physical activities at SunUte Community Center for the Active Kid Care program to meet the needs of children ages toddler through 6 years. Pay \$12.54/hour.

Dispatcher Trainee (So. Ute member only)

Closes 7/30/21 – A trainee position for a Southern Ute Tribal member interested in a career in Law Enforcement with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. While in the trainee status, the employee participates and engages in in-house training and work activities specifically designed and chosen to train and indoctrinate the individual to work an emergency communications dispatch center. Work is performed under the guidance of an experienced dispatcher. The length of this program is designed to last one (1) year but may be extended or reduced based on circumstances. Upon successful completion of training curriculum requirements, incumbent will assume the Dispatcher position. Will start at 20% below entry level for a grade N10 and be subject to quarterly evaluations and pay increases.

Education Department Assistant

Closes 8/2/21 – A professional position within the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy (SUIMA), coordination of special education needs for students and families in the school setting. Pay \$49,517.56/year.

Grounds Maintenance Worker

Closes 8/9/21 – Performs daily grounds maintenance and repair of the Tribal grounds and buildings. Pay \$13.47/hour.

Marketing & Media Coordinator

Closes 8/3/21 – Promoting the Museum to internal and external audiences in support of mission, goals, and objectives. Develops graphic materials for marketing, promotion of exhibits and events, and for exhibit installation. Pay \$18.32/hour.

Special Education Specialist

Closes 8/3/21 – A professional position within the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy (SUIMA), coordination of special education needs for students and families in the school setting. Pay \$49,517.56/year.

Addictions Counselor

Open Until Filled – Under general supervision of the Lead Therapist, provides outpatient substance abuse treatment and education for individuals enrolled in the Substance Abuse Program. Grant funded position; continued employed is contingent on grant funds. Pay \$21.75/hour.

Construction Crew Leader

Open Until Filled – Supervises assigned construction repairmen and provides repairs to eligible clients’ homes. Pay \$16.88/hour.

Construction Services Repairman

Open Until Filled – Assists in home repair to Tribal Home Rehab Programs, Elders Maintenance Program, Tribal Member and Elderly/ Handicapped Emergency Repair, and Tribal Rental Units. Pay \$14.48/hour.

Custodian

Open Until Filled – Daily cleaning of Southern Ute Indian Tribe Buildings and offices. Pay \$12.54/hour.

Distance Learning Specialist

Open Until Filled – Works in coordination with Tribal Organizations, Universities, Colleges, local schools, and community members to provide long distance telecommunications educational resource information and classes for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and assists the Academic Advisor in supporting associate degree students. Pay \$41,456.65/year.

Elementary Teacher

Open Until Filled – A professional teaching position with the Private Education Department. Uses the Montessori philosophy to provide Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students with a developmentally appropriate learning environment meeting the physical, social/emotional, cognitive, and cultural needs of the child. Communicate effectively with parents/guardians about their child’s progress in each domain area. Pay \$41,456.65/year.

Group Exercise Instructor

Open Until Filled – Provides group exercise instruction and fitness activities to members of the Sun Ute Community Center, in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by Fitness Director and/or Community Center Director. Pay \$15.61/hour.

Lands Technician

Open Until Filled – Provides technical and clerical support to the Lands Division and provides general information to the Tribal Membership and general public regarding land status issues, Crossing Permits, and general land management related issues. Pay grade \$15.61/hour.

Language & Culture Educator (Part-time) (Southern, Ute Mtn., or Northern Ute members only)

Open Until Filled – Assists Tribal Members, staff, clients, and the community in reaching the goals and objectives of the Cultural Preservation Department. Teaching the Ute history, culture, and folklore through the language and culture curriculum and instruction.

Lifeguard (Full-time/Part-time)

Open Until Filled – Lifeguard activities at the Community Recreation Center swimming pool, in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by Fitness Director and/or Community Center Director. Pay \$12.54/hour.

Part-time Dentist (with benefits)

Open Until Filled – Providing, clinical, health promotion and disease prevention, and educational services for the Dental Division.

Patrol Officer I

Open Until Filled – Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community. Pay \$21.75/hour.

Payroll Manager

Open Until Filled – Complete and accurate preparation of multi-state payroll, including paychecks, payroll tax filings, year-end reports, and other related payroll information in a timely manner, assuring consistency and adherence to federal regulations, and applicable state and local regulations, as well as policies and procedures. Pay \$60,370.75/year.

Receptionist (Part-time)

Open Until Filled – Assuring an efficient entry and exit point for members of the Community Center, to include providing reception duties to the public by telephone and in person, greeting, screening and assisting customers, monitoring member access control, and maintaining class registration. Pay \$12.54/hour.

Social Worker

Open Until Filled – An advanced level position that requires knowledge of the theories, principles, and concepts of social casework practice (assessment and treatment oriented) related to all of the assigned program areas, including child and adult protection services. Pay \$54,517.63/year.

TEAM Worker (Southern Ute member only)

Open Until Filled – 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. 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. Both part-time and full-time temporary positions.

Tribal Water Attorney

Open Until Filled – Under the supervision of the Legal Department Director, attorney will serve as a member of the Tribe’s Legal Department, with principal responsibility for representing the Tribe on water matters. Where time allows, the attorney will represent the Tribe in other matters that require the Legal Department’s attention, including code review and drafting, litigation, contract review, and employment matters.

Ute Mountain Ute Personnel Dept.

Attention: We prefer all applications by email Carla.Cuthair@utemountain.org or ceyetoo@utemountain.org or fax to 970-564-5528. Thank you.

Job Openings as of July 19, 2021

- Recreation Center, Part-time Custodian – Closing 8/6/21
- WM-Education, Public School Liaison Lead – Closing 8/6/21
- Brunot Wildlife, Ranger – Closing 8/6/21
- RRI, OVC Apprentice – Closing 8/6/21
- Tiwahe, PEAK Project Manager – Closing 8/6/21
- ECHO, Full-time Journalist – Closing 8/6/21
- Shelter, Full-time Houseparent – Closing 8/6/21

Supervisory Irrigation System Operator (GS-0459-09)

Closing 8/13/21 – Located with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Superintendent, Southern Ute Agency, Deputy Agency Superintendent - Trust Services, in Ignacio, CO. The incumbent contributes to the mission by providing supervision, leadership, and guidance to employees of the Irrigation Project. Southwest Region, Southern Ute Agency, Deputy Agency Superintendent – Trust Services, Ignacio, Colo. Merit Promotion Job Announcement: www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/608675300



SKY UTE CASINO RESORT

REOPENS TABLE GAMES

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 2021

Sunday & Thursday,
2PM-MIDNIGHT

Friday & Saturday,
2PM-2AM

Closed Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Games open will be 3-Card Poker, Blackjack and Roulette.
Craps will remain temporarily closed.

SEVEN RIVERS

STEAKS • SEAFOOD • SPIRITS

IS NOW OPEN!

WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY, 5PM - 10PM.

RESERVE YOUR TABLE TODAY!
Call 970.563.7777 or make a reservation on Open Table.

did you know?

Honey bees are not only a very important part of our ecosystem, but also the agricultural industry. They pollinate \$15 billion worth of crops

Source: <https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detail/national/plantsanimals/pollinate/>

Please contact the Environmental Programs Division General Assistance Program Manager, Jeff Seebach at 970-563-2272 or jseebach@southernute-nsn.gov with any questions, comments or concerns.

Air Quality in real time!

Friendly reminder – you can visit the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Environmental Programs Division Ambient Air Quality Monitoring page to find updates on aiwr quality throughout the Southern Ute Indian Reservation as well as real-time EPA Air Quality Index health forecasts.

Link to the Tribe’s Air Quality Stations below:
www.southernute-nsn.gov/justice-and-regulatory/epd/air-quality/ambient-monitoring/

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Your weekend forecast!

Friday, July 30

85°F mostly sunny
50% chance showers/t-storms in p.m.

Saturday, July 31

84°F mostly sunny
60% chance showers/t-storms in p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 1

83°F partly sunny
Slight chance showers/t-storms in p.m.

Weather forecasts collected from www.weather.gov

July 9 July 17 July 23 July 31 Aug. 8

Sky Ute Fairgrounds & RV Park

Announcement

SKY UTE FAIRGROUNDS IS REOPENING!!

When: July 19, 2021
Hours: Mon-Sun / 8am-5pm
Who: **Everyone!**
How: **COVID-19 Precautionary Restrictions Apply**

- Covid Questionnaire required for all Patrons
- Hand Sanitizing Station Available

We look forward to hosting your upcoming event!

CALL FAIRGROUNDS FOR MORE INFORMATION
(970) 563-5541 OR
(970) 553-1376 ON WEEKENDS (SAT/SUN)

Visit our website at www.skyutefairgrounds.com

Should I be concerned about the Delta Variant

The Delta variant of the virus that causes COVID-19 is surging in the United States. New data show Delta is different than past versions of the virus; it is much more contagious. While rare, some vaccinated people can get Delta in a breakthrough infection and may be contagious. Unvaccinated people: get vaccinated and wear a mask until you do. Everyone in areas of substantial or high transmission should wear a mask, even if they are vaccinated. <http://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus>

The Southern Ute Drum’s Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Commits a deadly sin
6 Jump lightly
10 “--- Road to Mandalay”
11 --- Marie Scott, who was a Council member with Sunshine Smith
12 State of disgrace
13 Used to pull travois
14 “Good Guys Wear Black” actor Chuck ---
16 Andean stimulant
18 Exit on the sly
20 Anti-COVID kit
23 Long-sleeved linen vestment
24 Aswan, for one
25 Old Mexican/Southwestern culture
28 Notice
29 Swirling ghouls cast off
33 Native American rights org.
35 Lollygagged
36 Harbor shunters
37 Rise to one’s feet
38 E-junk
39 Sharpens

Down

1 The Earth-Diver, to some
2 Bring to ruin
3 Agitate
4 Thanksgiving day
5 Highly influential menials overthrown
6 Miserable
7 Criticize
8 “You’re -- hands” (Well looked-after)
9 The --- Yaqui tribe of Arizona
15 Vends
17 Cash dispenser, for short
19 Do away with
20 Afternoons
21 Compass directions
22 Cackleberry holder
26 Hawaiian Ruby Snapper
27 Acknowledge
30 --- Bator, Mongolia
31 Basic unit of heredity
32 Computer data stores
34 Doctrine

Answers for this crossword will appear in August 13 issue of the Drum.

Answers for July 16, 2021 Crossword Puzzle

Across: 1 Scrub, 6 DPI, 9 Pause, 10 Retta, 13 At law, 14 Urges, 15 Toe, 16 Arm, 18 INS, 19 Mia, 20 Ursa, 21 Skull Valley, 25 Tank, 26 Edm, 27 Auk, 28 And, 29 HMO, 32 Ranch, 34 Alden, 36 Tioga, 37 Mimic, 38 Tis, 39 Spire.
Down: 1 Spat, 2 Cato, 3 Rule, 4 USA, 5 Bewail, 6 Drum, 7 Per, 8 It Girl, 11 Tense, 12 Assay, 17 Raven, 19 MLK, 20 Ulm, 21 Start, 22 Kauai, 23 Unknot, 24 Addams, 28 Ahas, 29 HDMI, 30 Meir, 31 Once, 33 CGI, 35 Lip.