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The Southern Ute Drum: Winner of 14 Native American Journalist Association awards in 2021!

GROWTH FUND

Vaughn retires following 19 years with Southern Ute Growth Fund

GF restructures executive leadership roles

Staff Report
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

The Southern Ute Growth Fund (SUGF) announced the restructuring of their leadership team after the retirement of Non-Energy Operating Director, Patrick Vaughn. Tribal Council attended a retirement celebration for Vaughn, Monday, March 14, at the Growth Fund headquarters in Ignacio. Vaughn is retiring and leaving a legacy of success which generations to come with benefit from; he was commended for his 18 years of dedicated service to the tribal organization.

Tribal Council members expressed their heartfelt gratitude to Vaughn for his outstanding work. “As Ute, we are taught to take care of each other and Mother Earth and leave things better than when we received it, Mr. Vaughn you have done that in your time here at the Growth Fund,” stated Council Member Dr. Stacey Oberly.

In his 18 years and nine months with the SUGF, Vaughn accomplished a great deal and successfully executed various invest-



Lindsay Box/SU Council Affairs

Patrick Vaughn, Non-Energy Director, retired from the Southern Ute Growth Fund last week after almost 19 years of service. The Growth Fund celebrated Vaughn’s accomplishments by hosting a retirement luncheon in his honor.

ments/divestments in accordance with the Tribe’s Financial Plan. His accomplishments include the planning and development of Three Springs – including seeing the community annexed and zoned into the City of Durango; successfully sought approval and secured funding for the US 550/160 Interchange; shepherded the SUGF’s Real Estate and Private Equity through the Great Recession, making positive returns on tribal assets; oversaw the diversification of portfolio and the growth of Private Equity; doubled the value of SUGF Private Equity in five years,

and more than doubled the value of Real Estate in the past 10 years.

“I am very fortunate to have been in my position, to see the Growth Fund grow, mature, and succeed. I would like to thank Tribal Council for the trust placed in me while in this position. It has been an honor and privilege to work on behalf of the tribal membership,” Vaughn stated. He is looking forward to enjoying his time on his ranch, spoiling his grandchild and traveling the world.

The retirement of Vaughn,

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Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Southern Ute Tribal Water Attorney, Lisa Yellow Eagle gets an arial view of Lake Nighthorse on Saturday, March 12. Yellow Eagle was invited to be a passenger as part of the Colorado River Overflight Project.

ENVIRONMENT

Planet Women sponsors overflights of the Colorado River Basin

Highlights female pilots, tribal leaders, and youth

By Divine Windy Boy
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Colorado River Overflight Project invites female pilots, tribal leaders, and tribal youth to view various bodies of water within the Colorado River Basin. Providing media equipment and hosting creative writing workshops, Planet Women

encourages the invitees to turn their memories of the flight into museum-quality assets for exhibition, books, guides, websites, and various social media platforms. The main objective of this project is to increase awareness of the region through the viewpoint of current Indigenous women leaders, and to ensure that future In-

digenous women leaders within the river basin are educated about the importance of their water so that its sustainability is secured for years to come.

Planet Women is a non-profit organization that was founded in July 2020, seeking to make an impact on

Planet Women page 2

IGNACIO SCHOOL DISTRICT

Ignacio schools to move to four-day week for 2022-2023 school year

By Chris deKay,
Superintendent
IGNACIO SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Ignacio School Board recently passed a unanimous vote for a four-day school week. This will lengthen the school day but lessen the number of student and staff days in the year. The student calendar will reflect 146 days and the teachers are slated for 164 days. The vote also reflected recent surveys from both community and staff that showed over 70% support for the change in the school week next year. We will continue to communicate necessary information as it arises. Please note that a four-day week slideshow presentation can be accessed on the district’s website.

We also understood very clearly that there needed to be opportunities for academic support and enrichment to engage your children on Fridays. There is a plan being developed that will allow for bus pick up/drop off points to and from school. It will also provide breakfast and lunch on those days. The school will provide academic support to address loss of learning and credit



recovery. We are grateful for the local youth groups such as Boys & Girls Club and the SunUte Community Center to provide further activities for youth on designated Fridays, details will be forthcoming.

The School Board also unanimously passed moderate raises for both certified and classified staff. We are very appreciative of our hard-working staff and wanted to acknowledge their resiliency and dedication in working with our youth.

Both of these actions are the first steps in addressing two important areas of the Strategic Plan. One area was centered on Academic Growth and Achievement, and the other was on Staff Develop-

ment and Retention.

With the move to a four-day week, we hope to maximize attendance by both students and staff – Monday through Thursday. Many activities and athletic events will be shifted to Friday and Saturday. We also hope parents will schedule appointments and have family events on Fridays instead of during the week. In this way, we can maximize quality time between students and teachers in the classroom to produce the academic growth that is desired.

Please let me know if you have questions and thank you for your support! I am proud to serve this community and work with such a dedicated staff.

Denver March Powwow



photos Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Southern Ute Air Force Veteran Austin Box awaits fellow veterans following the Saturday afternoon Denver March Powwow Grand Entry, on Saturday, March 19. Emcees announce each of the veteran associations as they exit the dance arena and soon after the groups greet each other, concluding the Grand Entry event.



Southern Ute Army Veteran, Bruce Valdez carries the Southern Ute Indian Tribal flag while greeting members of other veteran’s associations and tribes.

See more Denver March Powwow coverage on page 12.



PLANET WOMEN OVERFLIGHTS • FROM PAGE 1



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Arial view of the San Juan River flowing into the Navajo Lake, photo taken on Saturday, March 12, during a flight for the Colorado River Overflight Project.

environmental challenges around the world as well as working toward equity and fairness within the environmental movement. Planet Women partners with women to create a healthy planet for the benefit of all life; core values include honoring wisdom, embracing transparency, being inclusive, and empowering the voices of multiple generations to help shape their own solutions.

Coordinating flights over the Colorado River Basin, Planet Women is capturing its rich history through the eyes of Indigenous women. The process begins with the coordination of sightseeing flights over the Colorado River Basin; the nonprofit reaches out to female pilots and introduces them to selected tribal leaders and tribal youth passengers. Preflight mapping is completed weeks prior and depending on the time allotted; the cohort views a handful of water bodies within the basin. Invited passengers have the opportunity to capture videos, photos, share stories and gain more knowledge of the region. Most recently in the project pilot Jessica Caskey gave a tour of the upper basin including Lake Nighthorse, Lemon Reservoir, Vallecito Lake, Lake Capote, Navajo Lake, the Animas River, and the San Juan River on Saturday, March 12. Caskey was accompanied by Southern Ute Tribal Water Attorney, Lisa Yellow Eagle and Southern Ute Drum Reporter/Photographer, Divine Windy Boy.

“United States Geological Survey estimates that the Colorado River could lose 14% to 40% of its flows by year 2050 due to climate change, this would be disastrous for nature and people as well,” Aviation Operations Manager Amber Gray stated on the ArcGIS StoryMaps website. “The Col-

orado River supports energy, irrigation, and drinking water for 40 million people. The river impacts seven U.S. states and Mexico as they receive allocations. Yet demand for river flows exceeds capacity and the past 20 years of megadrought conditions have imperiled the system. To save this important river and the vibrant communities that depend on it, we [Planet Women] believe that a holistic approach and more diverse voices are needed. The idea isn’t to exclude current leaders or ideas, but to include more Indigenous voices and women, so that strategies for river restoration are based on a complete picture of the impact to nature, communities, and cultural history.”

Lisa Yellow Eagle joined the Tribe’s Legal Department as the in-house tribal water attorney in October of 2021; Yellow Eagle’s main responsibilities include evaluating potential opportunities and threats associated with the Tribe’s water rights portfolio; representing tribal interests at the local, state, and basin level; representing the Tribe’s legal interests on the Animas-LaPlata Project, San Juan River Recovery Implementation Program, the Ten Tribes Program, the Water and Tribes Initiative, and future projects as necessary.

“It was so important to me to be able to see the bodies of water that are important to the Tribe and that are part of the water settlement of the Tribe because this is what I will be focused on in the future, protecting those water rights for the Tribe,” Yellow Eagle expressed. “Being able to see the rivers and reservoirs from the air was such a beautiful experience. I now hope to visit each of these rivers and res-

ervoirs in-person, in the upcoming years. I am thankful I was able to participate in this project.”

Following the Saturday, March 12 flight, the project cohort shared their photos and thoughts. “It was an amazing opportunity to take this flight with the Colorado River Overflight Project. We were able to see Lake Nighthorse, which is the reservoir that stores the Tribe’s water from the settlement of its water rights on the Animas and LaPlata rivers,” Yellow Eagle said. “We flew over the Lemon Reservoir, which is located on the Florida River, and delivers storage water to the Tribe’s lands in the Florida drainage. We also flew over Vallecito Reservoir, which is located on the Pine River, and provides storage water for irrigation to tribal members and non-tribal members. We also flew over the San Juan River, and then south over Navajo Lake. We then flew west towards the Animas River and flew north along the Animas until returning to the airport.”

“There are many strong women leaders in the water space who are rising up to protect the future of the Colorado Basin, including Native women from the Southern Ute, Navajo (Diné), and the Fort Mojave Indian Tribes,” stated Amber Gray. “These women are drawing on their deep spiritual and cultural knowledge of the Colorado River Basin, as well as their degrees in hydrology, policy, and ecology to advocate for long term fixes that serve nature and people”.

To learn more about the Colorado River Overflight Project contact Amber Gray, Aviation Operations Director at 707-553-7755, email TheOverflightProject@gmail.com or visit www.PlanetWomen.org.

VAUGHN RETIRES FROM SUGF • FROM PAGE 1

as the Non-Energy Director, prompted a change to better align executive leadership roles within their respective functional areas of expertise. The reorganization of the Tribe’s business entity also brings additional cost savings to SUGF operations.

“The reorganization of the Southern Ute Growth Fund continues to strengthen our ability to efficiently and professionally manage the Tribe’s portfolio,” stated Shane Seibel Southern Ute Growth Fund Director.

The Growth Fund’s own Kourtney Hadrick has assumed the title of Operating Director and will now oversee the GF Properties Group, LLC and GF Ventures, LLC. Hadrick will continue to manage the



Lindsay Box/SU Council Affairs

Southern Ute Tribal Council and Chairman Melvin J. Baker attended the retirement luncheon for Patrick Vaughn. Chairman Baker wishes Vaughn the best of luck with his farming and ranching plans, adding that his retirement was well-deserved.

Growth Fund’s energy operations including Red Willow Production Company, Red Cedar Gathering Company, Aka Energy Group, and Department of Energy.

Darrell Owen, Finance Director, will now lead GF Private Equity Group, LLC. Shane Seibel will continue his role as Executive Director.

Many Moons Ago



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Members of the Southern Ute Veterans Association Howard Richards Sr., Rod Grove and Larry Tucker gathered in the Southern Ute Veterans Park on Monday, March 19, 2012, to perform a blessing on a Southern Ute tribal flag prior to its dedication at the Colorado State Capitol in Denver on Thursday, March 29. Tucker performed the ceremonial blessing.

This photo was first published in the March 23, 2012, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.



Jimmy Newton Jr./SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Bobcats Virgil Howell and Bobby Simons position themselves under the basket for the rebound after Olin GoodTracks puts one up against Eagle Valley, Thursday March 14, 2002, in a losing effort by the score of 75-59.

This photo was published in the March 22, 2002, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.

30 years ago

A photo from the corresponding issue 30 years ago was not available in the Drum archives. Look for the 30 years ago photo in the Apr. 8, 2022 issue of the Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

40 years ago

Representing the Southern Utes at Saturday night’s Hozhoni Days Powwow Grand Entry is Ignacio High School NAYO Princess, Samantha Pinnecoose; Little Miss Southern Ute, Leigh Sage; Miss Southern Ute, Betsy Kent and Miss Southern Ute First Alternate, Hilda Birch.

This photo was published in the March 26, 1982, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.

Fund for Indigenous Journalists
Reporting on Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women,
Girls, Two-Spirit, Transgender People (MMIWG2T) - Rolling Deadline

The Howard G. Buffett Foundation has given the IWFMF a \$750,000 grant to establish a three-year fund supporting U.S.-based reporting projects by Indigenous journalists on issues related to Missing & Murdered Indigenous People (MMIP) with a concentration on women, girls, Two-Spirit and transgender people.

Starting in March 2022, applications will be accepted and reviewed on a rolling basis by an advisory committee comprised of distinguished Indigenous practicing journalists and editors, along with Indigenous thought leaders. The IWFMF is conducting ongoing, targeted outreach to eligible journalists and Indigenous journalism groups to solicit proposals.

Indigenous journalists affiliated with media outlets, as well as freelancers, are invited to apply. In addition to monetary support, the IWFMF is committed to providing editorial and pitching support to grantees. Please read our FAQ page and Application Guide for the program. Eligible journalists can apply at <https://iwmf.submittable.com/>



White Thunder competes in AZ



courtesy Heather White Thunder

Southern Ute Tribal Member Shayne White Thunder attends the Apache Gold Casino and Resort Intertribal Powwow Saturday, March 5 — Sunday, March 6, held at the San Carlos Event Center, San Carlos, Ariz. White Thunder competed for the first time in the Junior Girls Traditional dance category and placed second overall. Apache Gold is one of the many celebrations kicking off the powwow season. Dancers from all over Indian Country came together to celebrate after a long hiatus due to the pandemic.

Multi-Purpose Facility Glove Class



Tuesday & Thursday March 29 & 31, 2022
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Supply List:

Soft pliable leather - Hand tanned buckskin or commercial tanned deerskin.
Scissors, beads and beading supplies



256 Ute Road, Ignacio CO

Call the MPF to sign-up 563-2640 or
e-mail multipurpose@southernute-nsn.gov

Southern Ute BEAR DANCE WORKSHOP

9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Wednesday, May 4, 2022
Sky Ute Casino Events Center

Inviting All Tribal Membership,
Tribal Employees, Public Schools
General Public and all who are interested.

Please adhere to the Sky Ute Casino Resort's
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Visit their website at: www.skyutecasino.com
for up to date guidance and operating hours.

The current guidance is as follows:

- **Mask Mandate for all Guests & Employees have been lifted.**
- **No Smoking or Vaping in ALL Indoor Spaces.**
- **Temperature Checks Upon Entrance.**

Info: Bear Dance Chief, Matthew J. Box, 970-759-7038

Top photo: Unknown photographer (circa 1970's) • Bottom photo: Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum (2017) • Design: Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute Bear Dance May 27 – 30, 2022

Bear Dance Corral Blessing: 10:30 a.m., Fri., May 27
Bear Dance Feast: 12 p.m., Mon., May 30
Bear Dance Chief: Matthew J. Box

BEAR DANCE RULES: No short dresses or baggy pants while dancing. Photography, Video & Audio Recording is prohibited; except by members of the Ute Tribes. The Southern Ute Tribe will not be responsible for accidents, injuries or theft. The Pine River is RESTRICTED.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is adhering to all CDC guidance regarding the COVID-19 pandemic. Face covering use is at the discretion of all attendees.

Proof of vaccination will expedite entry into the Bear Dance, all other participants will be subject to COVID-19 screening protocol.

BEAR DANCE and/or FEAST ARE SUBJECT TO CANCEL DUE TO COVID RESTRICTIONS.
Bear Dance info contact: Bear Dance Chief, Matthew J. Box, 970-759-7038.
Vending information contact: 970-563-2983.

Top photo: Unknown photographer (circa 1970's) • Bottom photo: Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum (2017) • Design: Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

White Bison's Warrior Down Wellbriety Talking Circle

FOR THE SAFETY OF OUR COMMUNITY, ALL
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EVERY THURSDAY 12:00 PM TO 1:00 PM

Contact either Preston Barry pbarry@southernute-nsn.gov or
Marvina Olguin marolguin@southernute-nsn.gov for more
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If you plan on attending, please call us at 970.563.5700 to RSVP and
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You don't have to do it alone; we can do this together.
Marvina Olguin, Peer Recovery Coach
Preston Barry, Peer Recovery Coach



2022



SOUTHERN UTE
BEARDANCE POWWOW

CANCELED

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Southern Ute Powwow Committee has decided to not host a Beardance powwow this year.

We want to be able to celebrate powwow season with all our relations, and until we are able to do so safely we believe this is the safest choice for our tribal nations.

POWWOW COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Chairman: Mikki Naranjo 970.317.1740
Vice Chairman: Tara Vigil 970.799.0615
Treasurer: Dona Frost 970.553.9291
Secretary: Rochelle Aguilar 970.759.1722
Member: Kayla Armstrong
Member: Jalisa Paul
Member: Brandi Naranjo-Raines
Member: Edward B. Box, III
soutepowwow@southernute-nsn.gov



HEALTHY RECIPES

Basic roasted vegetables

By Lisa Smith, RDN
SHINING MOUNTAIN HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Vegetables are delicious when roasted in the oven or toaster oven.

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



courtesy Delish

Roasted Vegetables

Directions

1. Cut veggies into fairly uniform sized pieces (1-2")
2. Put in a bowl and toss with olive oil
3. Sprinkle with sea salt and pepper and herbs if desired (try oregano, thyme, cumin or garlic)
4. Transfer to a baking sheet coated with cooking spray, spread veggies out to a single layer
5. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-20 minutes or until tender. The time depends on the type of veggie so always check! (You can toss halfway through)
6. Eat and enjoy!

- Veggies that go well together or alone:
- Zucchini, yellow squash, calabasita squash, onions (check at 8-10 minutes as they are more tender than other veggies and will cook faster)
 - Eggplant, onions, tomatoes, kalamata olives (10-15 minutes)
 - Broccoli, cauliflower (10-15 minutes)
 - Asparagus (10-15 minutes)
 - Brussels sprouts (15-20 minutes)
 - Sweet potatoes, carrots, beets (they will take longer)

Use these combos or make up your own. If some of the veggies take longer to cook, put them in first, then add the others later.

BEHAVIORIAL HEALTH

BEE HEARD: Have you heard of Benzos?

By Precious Collins
NATIVE CONNECTIONS PROGRAM

The sausage effect.
The 2010's showed our country had been immersed in an opioid epidemic that has affected countless lives. From the 1990's and 2000's began the meth epidemic, and 1980's was the crack epidemic. Society's interest in escape from reality through psychoactive drugs varies with the times. When society begins to squeeze on the supply of one drug, it creates a sausage effect. The sausage effect is an analogy, as when you squeeze one side of a pack of sausage, the other side be-

comes bigger. When society began cracking down on meth, opioid use began to rise. When society began cracking down on opioid pills, heroin use skyrocketed (Patterson, 2022).
Alcohol and Benzos? Alcohol use has and will likely always be a prevalent substance of choice for escape. Considering alcohol causes more death than any of the drugs listed above, it is interesting that society continues to accept alcohol use. Benzodiazepines ("Benzos") are another class of drugs that is addictive and just as dangerous as alcohol when withdrawing from use. Benzos include Xanax,

Valium, Klonopin, Librium, and Ativan. These drugs are thought of as alcohol in a pill, as they hit the same parts of the brain alcohol does, creating a similar effect. Like alcohol, Benzos are extremely dangerous. They are commonly prescribed, and withdrawal can cause seizures and be life threatening (Alcohol and Drug Foundation, 2021).

Many people addicted to alcohol and opioids become cross-addicted to Benzos, leading to higher rates of overdose. If anyone is addicted to Benzos, most detoxes will only accept that person if they can taper down from their Benzos. It is a process that should only be done under the supervision of a medical provider.

If anyone out there is struggling with addiction to Benzos, there is help available. For those who are struggling or know somebody who is struggling with mental health challenges such as stress, depression, and anxiety, there is help available. Please contact the Southern Ute Behavioral Health Division if you have any questions or need support: 970-563-5700.

If you need to talk to someone, please reach out.

It's okay not to feel okay. If you or someone you know has been struggling with their emotions, behaviors, or substance use please reach out to us. We can help you find appropriate tools and services that could help you overcome obstacles in your life. We are here for you. Please contact the Southern Ute Behavioral Health Division or the Native Connections Program at 970-563-5700 for more information or to set up an appointment to see a counselor or therapist.

Local Resources

- **Southern Ute Health Center Behavioral Health Division:** 4101 CR 222 Durango, Co 970-563-5700. For local Native Americans. We are here to support mental health, substance use prevention, treatment, and recovery. Please call to schedule an appointment to talk to someone.
- **Southern Ute Division of Social Services:** 116 Capote Drive, Ignacio, CO 970-563-2331 or dss@southernute-nsn.gov for local Native Americans needing assistance with child welfare needs and family support.
- **Southern Ute Police Department:** Anonymous Tip Hotline Do you have information about a crime? Please call (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.
- **St Ignatius Catholic Church:** Pastor Cesar Arras, 14826 CO-172, Ignacio, CO 970-563-4241.
- **Ignacio Community Church:** Pastor Randall Haynes 405 Browning Ave, Ignacio, CO (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.
- **24/7 Axis Care Line SW Colorado:** 970-247-5245 or Text 741741
- **The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline:** Has both an online chat and a 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.

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For more information, please contact one of the Fitness Staff Members:
Abel Velasquez-Fitness Director: (970)563-2651
Sage Frane-Group Exercise Manager: (970)563-2656
Trainers- Eliyah Lacero & Will Hacker: (970)563-2658



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*** Pickup Date:** Wednesday, April 27th*



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If you need to schedule a different pickup time/date, please reach out to Morgann



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SUIMA

From the Eagle’s Nest

Kwanachigani pə’əkwatu - Eagle’s Nest



courtesy SUIMA



courtesy SUIMA

The upper elementary students took a field trip to Haviland Lake, Friday, March 11 to go snowshoeing. The weather was perfect for their outdoor adventures.

Neida Chackee, Cynthia Buckskin, Shawna Steffler, and Mari Jo Owens greet the sun, Friday, March 18, for the Sunrise Blessing at the school.

By Mari Jo Owens, Principal
SOUTHERN UTE MONTESSORI INDIAN ACADEMY

Walking into the classrooms and around the school has brought many smiles to the staff and adults that are here at SUIMA. At all levels, the students are busy learning and growing.

The infants and toddlers are busy discovering the changes that occur with spring’s arrival. Splashing in puddles or standing under the water that falls from the school roofs is a favorite.

The early childhood/primary students have been engaged in learning about dinosaurs and the habitat they lived in.

The lower elementary students have been focusing on artists such as Van Gogh and Picasso as they work through the countries of Europe.

The upper elementary have completed the story about a 10-year-old Ute girl named Wonsit – which was written by Kenneth Thomasma. Many cultural activities have surrounded the reading of this book.

In April we will have our annual Book Fair – please look for information coming

home as well as on our website. The K-6th students take their last benchmark assessments. I am confident there will be academic growth seen. This can be an exciting time of year.

Tumikukh kwanachiu – Eagles of the Week

Tavvachiu toghoyaqh:

- Krista Richards and Shiri Howell – for taking on the school pictures project.
- SunUte – for always thinking of our school and providing space for yoga, gym time, Tumbling Tots, swim lessons and collaborating with us for “water” words.
- Ripple Effect Run Club – for bringing empowerment activities and words to help all of us become better humans.
- So. Ute Police Dept. – for joining us at lunch, the students have enjoyed getting to know you.
- So. Ute Natural Resources and Wildlife Department – for working with the older students on outdoor cooking and skills.

- Dancing Spirit – for bringing art to all the students.

‘apagha nuu

Our monthly Family Night will be held on April 12, with the topic being “BINGO in Ute.” The BINGO cards will be sent home prior to our activity. Look for the Family Night meeting link to be sent out that day during the lunch hour.

Our current project to help the students and staff in their language growth is to encourage everyone to ask for breakfast and lunch food in complete sentences using all Ute.

The kitchen staff, along with the Ute language staff, prepared for this as they have the food displayed in the kitchen area of the dining hall.

Fancy Fridays are being enjoyed and many new ribbon skirts can be seen around school. With spring here, we are all looking forward to the first sound of thunder and the excitement of Bear Dance that the thunder brings.

Rising to the challenge!



courtesy Daphnee Washington/SunUte

During the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy PE class, Tuesday, March 8, Amethyst Weaver, a SUIMA Primary Three student, challenged herself to climb all the way to the top of the climbing wall at the SunUte Community Center. Congratulations Amethyst!

ELBERT J. FLOYD AWARD NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now being accepted for the annual Elbert J. Floyd Award.

Eligibility requirements for recipients of the Elbert J. Floyd Award are: A member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe; Deserving; A student of any age, formally enrolled in an education program, at any level, or someone planning immediate enrollment in such a program; Interested in continuing his or her education; Interested in serving the Tribe and the community; and Approved by the Department of Education. An eligible recipient need not be living on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation at time of the nomination and need be available to return to the Tribe to receive the award in person. Any teacher, Tribal member or other interested person may submit the name of an eligible recipient for the Elbert J. Floyd Award to the Department of Education of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Nomination must be submitted in writing to Ellen S. Baker at the Southern Ute Education Department by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 13, 2022 and shall state the basis for the nomination. For information contact Ellen at 970-563-2793 or email esbaker@southernute-nsn.gov. The selection of the recipient will be made by a committee of two members consisting of the Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and Vice-Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

This annual award is in memory of Elbert J. Floyd and is presented by Mr. Floyd's children and grandchildren to a deserving Southern Ute Tribal student.



Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy In Person/Digital Book Fair

We're excited to offer our in-person **Scholastic Book Fair** which will be housed in the SUIMA dining hall from **April 4-April 8!!** The Book Fair is open to everyone, not just SUIMA families. All purchases benefit SUIMA students.

We will be open in person from 7:30am-4:00pm Monday – Wednesday, April 4-6
7:30am-6:00pm Thursday, April 7
7:30am-1:00pm Friday, April 8

Enter through the gate next to the SUIMA dining hall during these hours.
Be prepared to complete COVID safety protocols.
Masks are required on SUIMA grounds.

- If you prefer to shop online, Scholastic is offering that option as well.
- All orders ship **direct to home**
 - **FREE shipping** on book-only orders over \$25*
 - All purchases **support our students**

Visit our Book Fair Homepage and click “Get Started” located in the green ewallet section:
<https://www.scholastic.com/bf/southernuteacademy>
This link can also be found on SUIMA’s website www.suima.org under the “FOR PARENTS” tab.

If you have any questions, please call Debbie Lamoreaux at 970-563-2705 or Lori Smith at 970-563-2715

* Free standard shipping is available on book-only orders of \$25 or more, after all discounts are applied. Free standard shipping (books) must be selected during checkout. Orders containing products other than books are not eligible for this shipping promotion. If purchasing items other than books, it is suggested that you place your book order (if it above \$25) for the free shipping promotion, then place a second order for the additional items. This way you only pay shipping on the items that are not books.



SCHOLASTIC
BOOK FAIRS®

Nuu’apaghami – Ute phrases

Help your son or daughter practice learning how to ask for their food in Ute. Here are three simple sentences that can guide you.

- Nu táavi ‘asti – I would like milk.
- Nu wíisi ‘asti - I would like a banana.
- Nu kəm̐y ‘asti – I would like corn.

Contact the school for information regarding access to the Ute Dictionary. The younger aged classrooms continue to speak these simple commands to the students. Remember to check out Speak Ute Now, which is on our website, for the pronunciation of the letters.

- Tawamparəgi - brush your teeth
- Kavamparəgikwa - wash your face
- Məəparəgikwa - wash your hands
- Napantapaunag - put on your socks
- Napanpáchnag - put on your shoes
- Kiagway - go play

Upcoming events

- March 26 – **Students back to school** from Spring Break
- March 29 – **Parent Advisory Group** meeting
- April 4-8 – **Book Fair** week
- April 12 – **Family Night** – topic: Ute Bingo
- April 22 – **No school** – Professional Development for staff
- April 26 – **Parent Advisory Group** meeting

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN MONTESSORI ACADEMY

SEE YOU MONDAY

Student: Alise Naranjo

We missed you!

SUIMA Classes will resume

MARCH 28, 2022

Parent Advisory Group (PAG)

MARCH 29

6:00 TO 7:00 P.M.

Virtual Meeting link will be sent via Remind text messaging to SUIMA families.

Attendance will be counted towards parent commitment requirement.

SUIMA Upper Elementary Students

SUIMA

APRIL 12
6:00 TO 7:00 P.M.

FAMILY NIGHT

STUDENT: SAGE VELASQUEZ

VIRTUAL MEETING LINK WILL BE SENT VIA REMIND TEXT MESSAGING TO SUIMA FAMILIES.

ATTENDANCE WILL BE COUNTED TOWARDS PARENT COMMITMENT REQUIREMENT.



Bobcat awards are back!



photos Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

The Bobcat award ceremony for the second grade was held Wednesday, March 16, at the Ignacio Elementary School Cafeteria. Second graders are eager to walk the stage and receive their respective awards, parents of students are finally able to cheer for their children in person after restrictions, due to the pandemic, have been lifted.



Physical Education Teacher Cindy Valdez kicks off the Ignacio Elementary School Bobcat Awards held Wednesday, March 16, at the Ignacio Elementary School Cafeteria. Valdez congratulates second grade student Jordan Augustine for his achievements in physical education.



SHOUT OUT !

To the following businesses for partaking in our 2022 Heart Fundraiser. We greatly appreciate all of your support.

- FARMERS FRESH
- WALKERS TRUE VALUE
- TRIBAL INFORMATION SERVICE
- THRIFTWAY
- IGNACIO CHIROPRACTIC
- ROLLING THUNDER LANES
- SUN UTE COMMUNITY CENTER
- PINE RIVER CHIROPRACTIC
- THE ROSE
- IGNACIO FLORAL & GIFTS
- DUBS AUTO BODY



FORT LEWIS COLLEGE

‘Success For Native America 2022’ to engage students, Indigenous leaders

Staff report
FIRST SOUTHWEST BANK

First Southwest Bank (FSWB) and First Southwest Community Fund (FSWCF) are excited to partner once again with Fort Lewis College (FLC) for the second “Success for Native America” panel discussion connecting successful Indigenous leaders with Fort Lewis College students. It will be held Monday, April 4, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Fort Lewis College in the Vallecito Room.

“We are very excited to hear from this accomplished group of professionals and to learn from their experiences,” said Kent Curtis, CEO & President of FSWB and FSWCF Board President. “As one of two Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) banks in Colorado, our mission is to extend financial and economic opportunities to people historically excluded from the mainstream banking system. Only 50% of Native Americans nationally have a bank account, which is the primary way one grows wealth,” said Curtis. “Partnering with FLC is a way for us to further our CDFI mission and provide Native American students with knowledge and resources early on with an eye towards their future careers.”

The 2020 “Success for Native America” event – that included a business

school professor, a cosmetic company founder, a public health worker, and an attorney – addressed the challenges and advantages associated with their heritage and how they navigated societal expectations and experiences to achieve their career and life goals.

The 2022 event will include successful Indigenous leaders from the public and private sectors discussing how they have attained their success. We expect this year’s discussion also to include some discussion of the challenges of job-seeking amid COVID. S w a r - voski Little, FSWB Portfolio Servicing Specialist, will moderate the discussion.

“The 2020 Success for Native America event offered students valuable and practical advice,” said Dr. Jenni Trujillo, dean of FLC’s School of Education and interim associate vice president of Diversity Affairs. “As Native American and Indigenous students make up 46% of our student population – representing 185 tribes and Alaska Native villages – it is crucial that we continue to provide support and opportunities in meaningful ways. We are looking forward to bringing back this interactive event with both new and familiar faces, current faculty, and alumni.”

The event is intended as an opportunity for students, FLC

faculty and staff, and the public-at-large to learn from the successes and challenges of our Native American peers. The panelists bring a variety of public and private sector experience and tribal perspectives, and participants can look forward to what is sure to be an interesting and engaging conversation.

“We are honored to sponsor this phenomenal event lifting and highlighting Native American voices. First Southwest Community Fund is committed to investing in the people, culture, and ideas of Rural Colorado. We are excited to partner with First Southwest Bank and Fort Lewis College. Community informed and collaborative efforts are key to our mission of best serving historically underserved and underrepresented communities,” said Azarel Madrigal, FSWCF Acting Executive Director & Program Director.

Success for Native America 2022 was organized with the support and collaboration of First Southwest Bank, First Southwest Community Fund, Fort Lewis College’s FLC Engage program and Diversity Collaborative. Learn more here about First Southwest Bank’s work as a CDFI community bank offering career and economic opportunity to Native American and other historically underserved communities.

SUCCESS FOR NATIVE AMERICA 2022

APRIL 4, 2022, 5:00 - 6:30 PM
FORT LEWIS COLLEGE
VALLECITO ROOM & ONLINE

Refreshments will be served

An interactive panel with successful Indigenous leaders from the public and private sectors



Joshua D. Allison-Burbank, PhD:
Assistant Scientist & Faculty
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg
School of Public Health &
Founder/Executive Director
Rainbow Farms Therapy Group



Carma Claw, PhD:
Assistant Professor of Management
School of Business Administration
Fort Lewis College



Keana Kaleikini, MSPH:
Env. Scientist & Epidemiologist
State of New Mexico &
Associate Director
Collective Medicine
Fort Lewis College Alumna



Ahsaki LaFrance-Chachere:
Founder/CEO
Ah-Shi Beauty



Dominic Martinez:
Co-Owner & Operator
Leland House Suites of Durango



Details: Please visit fswb.bank or scan the QR code for current event and livestreaming information.

The Southern Ute Education Department,
Public Education

THE SUNSHINE CLOUD SMITH YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL

SCSYAC is looking for new council members, tribal members aged 11-17

Needs to be enrolled in public, private or home school program and maintain a 2.0 GPA

The youth council meets twice a month for regular meetings



Contact Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council
Coordinator | Dustin Weaver 970.563.2786
dweaver@southernute-nsn.gov

The Southern Ute Education Department’s

Get involved!

Parents of Native American High School Students are invited to “Get Involved” with their student’s education and attend an OPEN HOUSE at the Southern Ute Education Center, 330 Burns Ave.

March 30th 3 PM - 6PM



- *Meet the High School Tutors and Staff
- *Tour the Facility
- *Get help logging in to your student’s Infinite Campus to check on grades and check academic progress.

Everyone that attends will be entered to win a brand new all in one computer and other prizes!



Contact Damon White Thunder for more information
(970) 563-2794



Sip, Chat & Chew Anew



photos Fabian Martinez/SU Drum

Southern Ute Council Member Linda Baker receives her food from Multi-Purpose staff members and volunteers from the Southern Ute Wildlife Division. Bison meat was donated as the main course from the Wildlife Division for the March Sip, Chat and Chew event at the Multi-Purpose Facility on Friday, March 11.



Multi-Purpose Facilities Operations Manager, Elise Redd prepares a new gluten free cake option for the Sip, Chat and Chew event. The cake was handmade by Redd for the event.

Southern Ute Chairman Melvin Baker visits with tribal elder Georgia McKinley and her family during the March Sip, Chat and Chew. This was the first Sip, Chat and Chew event that allowed in-person participation since last year.

52nd Annual Los Piños Spring Classic

May 28th & 29th

Open Men's, Women's & Coed Softball Tournament

Teams will hit their own softballs Classic M and Classic W

Only USSSA Thumbprint bats allowed

Entry Fee: M/W \$250.00, CO-ED \$300.00

Registration deadline May 16th, NO LATE ENTRIES

Double Elimination - Awards 1st-3rd Place

All-Tourney & MVP

(CHAMPIONS WILL RECEIVE FREE ENTRY NEXT YEAR)

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

Vingil x2652, Tara x2667, Daphnee x2655

28th Annual Powwow: Special Contests

April 8-10, 2022

- **Teen Girls' All-Around - Princess Special** - In honor of Jaclyn Sue Teague: Prizes - tbd
- **Men's Grass** - In honor of Randy Medicine Bear: Sponsored by his children and grandchildren \$1,000 Winner Take All
- **Women's Jingle** - In honor of Lorinda Medicine Bear: Sponsored by her children and grandchildren \$1,000 Winner Take All
- **Women's Combined - Appreciation Special** - In honor of Rose Farley's academic achievements - Must have a college degree: 1st - \$150; 2nd - \$100; 3rd - \$75
- **In loving memory of Bob Iron**, beloved husband, father, grandpa, brother, uncle, fellow singer...Sponsors include: Family, Carliss Taylor & Family, Yolinda Joy, Cowboy and Marcey Hodshire, Martha Burnside, Meg Bonahoom
- **Men's Southern Straight**: 1st - \$1,000; 2nd - \$800; 3rd - \$600 + Starquills or Pendleton blankets
- **Men's Crow Style**: 1st - \$400; 2nd - \$300; 3rd - \$200; 4th - \$100 + Starquills or Pendleton blankets
- **Women's Crow Style** - in loving memory of Anita Morin, beloved grandmother, mother, aunt, elder, mentor, friend, teacher: 1st - \$400; 2nd - \$300; 2nd - \$200; 4th - \$100
- **Tiny Tots (ages 5 and younger)** - In honor of Zakai Rockwell: First time dancer 1st - \$75; 2nd - \$50; 3rd - 25 + gifts for all participants
- **Beautiful Face Mask Special**: Sponsored by committee - Prizes tbd

Jaclyn Sue Teague

Multi-Purpose Facility April Indoor Yard Sale

Saturday April 2, 2022

9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Crafting with Sandy Seibert

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

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

256 Ute Road, Ignacio CO
Call the MPF to reserve your table 563-2640 or
e-mail multipurpose@southernute-nsn.gov

Multi-Purpose Facility April Senior Citizen Breakfast



Friday April 1, 2022 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM

Open to all Community Senior Citizens
55 years and older

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

"For the Children Powwow" Benefit Gourd Dance

HEAD STAFF:
MC: ERNY ZAH
HS: SHELDON WHITE THUNDER
HMD: RUSTY COZAD
HLD: HELAINA TAYLOR
HTBD: STONEY WHITE THUNDER
HTGD: MYLA GOODTRACKS
AD: AFREM WALL

SATURDAY APRIL 9TH, 2022
SUNUTE COMMUNITY CENTER- IGNACIO, CO
GOURD DANCE 2PM, SUPPER 4PM, DANCE TO FOLLOW.
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR RAFFLES, CLEAN UP & TO HELP SERVE SUPPER

Lots of Raffles & Cake Walk
Prettiest Shawl contest
women's hat dance/men's shawl dance

For More Info:
Heather White Thunder
970-880-0580
Daisy Bluestar:
970-799-7036

HONORING THOSE WHO NEVER MADE IT HOME

HOZHONI DAYS POWWOW

APRIL 1ST & 2ND 2022

Fort Lewis College | Whalen Gymnasium | Durango, CO

HEAD STAFF

Master of Ceremonies - Erny Zah
Aren Director - Mike Salabiye
Head Gourd - Rusty Cozad
Head Man - Desmond Tippeconnie
Head Woman - Lyndee Archie
Host Northern Drum - Iron Colt
Host Southern Drum - Cozad

DANCE CONTEST CATEGORIES

Men's & Women's Golden Age (55+) - All Categories
Men's (18-54) - N. Traditional, S. Straight, Grass, Fancy
Women's (18-54) - Traditional Combined, Fancy Shawl, Jingle
Teen Boys (13-17) - Traditional Combined, Grass, Fancy
Teen Girls (13-17) - Traditional Combined, Fancy Shawl, Jingle
Jr. Boys (6-12) - Traditional Combined, Grass, Fancy
Jr. Girls (6-12) - Traditional Combined, Fancy Shawl, Jingle
Tiny Tots (5 & Under) - All Categories

SPECIALS

Committee Special - Orange Regalia
4 other independent - specials not affiliated with FLC

FRIDAY APRIL 1ST

Gourd Dance - 5PM
Grand Entry - 7PM

DRUM CONTEST

1st, 2nd, & 3rd Place Prizes
Sponsored by the Committee

SATURDAY APRIL 2ND

Gourd Dance - 3PM
Grand Entry - 12 PM & 7 PM

HOST HOTEL

Best Western Durango Inn & Suites
21382 US HWY 160 W | 970-247-3251
Mention Hozhoni Days Powwow when booking

ADMISSION

Single Day Pass - \$8 Weekend Pass - \$15
Veterans & Seniors (55+) - \$6/Day & \$10/Weekend

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

This is an alcohol, tobacco, & drug free event
All attendees must abide by FLC & State of Colorado COVID-19 guidelines

Vendor Info: Lisa Cate - lsate@fortlewis.edu - 970-247-7221

Event subject to postponement and/or cancellation, pending ongoing COVID-19 public health recommendations and guidelines - plan accordingly
Wanbli Ota & Fort Lewis College are NOT responsible for any theft, accidents, and/or injury.
Absolutely NO soliciting / raffing / walking vendors



AQP Ambient Monitoring Program

The Air Quality Program maintains three State and Local Air Monitoring Stations (SLAMS) to monitor air quality on the Reservation. The air monitoring station Ute 1 is located just north of Ignacio, Colorado while the second station, Ute 3, is located off of Colorado State Highway 550 north of Bondad, Colorado. The third station, a mobile monitoring station, is located at Lake Capote on the east side of the Reservation. All stations adhere to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) SLAMS quality assurance guidelines and data is reported to the EPA Air Quality System for National Ambient Air Quality Standard comparison and EPA's AirNow website. For more information about the Ambient Monitoring Program and to view ambient air quality forecasts for the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, visit our Ambient Monitoring web page at www.southernute-nsn.gov/justice-and-regulatory/epd/air-quality/ambient-monitoring/

Living Heritage Research Council (LHRC)
www.livingheritage.net
Internship Program

Are you a Ute person who is 18 years old or older interested in visiting Ancestral Ute homelands with tribal elders and knowledge holders? Are you interesting in Cultural Anthropology, Archaeology, Education, and research opportunities? Well, LHRC is looking for you!

Research Opportunity: Come work with our team, as well as Ute Mountain and Southern Ute Tribal elders and knowledge holders at Browns Canyon National Monument (BCNM)! This project focuses on identifying important natural and cultural resources in BCNM, which is located in the Arkansas River Valley, near Salida, Colorado. This project will lead to the creation of tribally-approved educational and public outreach material that will be used both in Ute communities and for the general public at BCNM.

About our internships: Our internships are all expenses paid positions. Our interns will work with LHRC, staff from the Ute Mountain and Southern Ute Tribal Historic Preservation Offices, and BLM and USFS officials. Interns will have opportunity learn about Ute culture traditional Ute places from Ute elders and knowledge holders. Plus, they will get a chance to have a river rafting trip down the Arkansas River!



For information contact:
Jessica Yaquinto
jessica@livingheritage.net

Deadline extended to:
March 31st, 2022

This project is paid for in part by a History Colorado - State Historical Fund grant and the Colorado Bureau of Lands Management.



Eagles sighted at Capote



courtesy SU Wildlife Division

This spring a pair of Bald Eagles has been working on a new nest at the north end of Lake Capote. We believe this pair is just old enough that this could be their first nesting attempt and so they may or may not be successful this year. While the eagles have been visiting the osprey platform, the Wildlife Division still anticipates the arrival of the resident Ospreys any day now. There should be some interesting interactions between the species.

The osprey nest livestream can be seen at — lakecapote.com/osprey-cam



did you know?!

The Environmental Programs Division
offers free radon measurement tests
for tribal members. Please contact the
number below for more information.



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.

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WE WILL REOPEN AT 9AM
ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6.

We apologize for any inconvenience.



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BUSINESS
AS AN
INDIGENOUS
PERSON

-5 Indigenous Panelists-

- GET TIPS ON HOW TO START AS AN INDIGENOUS PERSON
- LEARN CRITICAL FACTORS FOR BUSINESS SUCCESS
- NETWORK WITH INDIGENOUS BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS
- FAMILIARIZE YOURSELF WITH INDIGENOUS BUSINESS AND ASK YOUR OWN QUESTIONS

JOIN US: April 1, 2022
Fort Lewis College
Center for Innovation
853 Main Ave, Suite 225
2nd Floor Main Mall
1:45pm-3:45pm

Open to ALL
Students & Public



Presented By:



FORT LEWIS COLLEGE

More Info: <https://cimember.fortlewis.edu/events>

CHIMNEY ROCK NATIONAL
MONUMENT
10th Anniversary Logo Contest

Chimney Rock National Monument was designated by Presidential Proclamation on Sept. 21, 2012. In September of 2022, it will be the 10th anniversary of the monument's designation. The USDA Forest Service, San Juan National Forest would like to honor the Tribes whose ancestral homelands include the monument. Specifically, we would like to honor tribal traditions, histories, influences, and their continued connections to the area. We would also like to recognize the work of monument partners in preserving the legacy of the past for present and future generations. The San Juan National Forest in collaboration with our Tribal partners are hosting this design competition to recognize the anniversary and the continued importance of Chimney Rock in the nation's history. We are looking for a respectful and visually appealing design that would be used on media associated with the anniversary, such as websites, printed media, and possibly stamps. Please see the attached flyer for additional details. Initial entries are due by Monday, April 4, 2022.



Lindsay Box/SU Council Affairs

The relationship built between Tribal Council, the Ignacio School District, and members of their administrative teams is one the Tribe is grateful to have. While there are improvements to be made, those in attendance remain committed to improving the education model and finding solutions in the best interest of tribal students.

EDUCATION

Tribe and School District discuss developments within the district

Staff report

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

The Southern Ute Tribal Council and Ignacio School District School Board and administrative staff attended an evening meeting, Tuesday, March 15, to discuss developments within the district, challenges to student success, and the shift to a four-day school week.

The Ignacio School Board President Allen McCaw began the meeting by acknowledging and giving accolades to Superintendent Chris

deKay for the changes that are being implemented and positively impacting the schools, community, and relationship with the Tribe. Southern Ute Chairman Melvin Baker emphasized the quarterly meetings are a bridge of collaboration and lead to a pathway of success.

Beginning during the 2023 School Year, the district will shift to a four-day school week. The district received overwhelming support for the change. Fridays will be reserved for credit recovery programs and

certificate courses offerings. The district is currently developing partnerships within the community, including tribal departments such as SunUte Community Center and with the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, to provide enriching opportunities for students.

Tribal and district leadership and staff all agreed there needs to be an immediate plan developed to address the low performance and attendance issues among Native students.

TRIBAL COUNCIL

Tribal Council meets with Archuleta's Board of County Commissioners

Staff report
Southern Ute Indian Tribe

The Southern Ute Tribal Council met with the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners and executive staff to continue building on the government-to-government relationship. The group discussed several topics in which both parties have vested interest including the road and bridge maintenance partnership (particularly the erosion on CR 500), single track bike and river path between Pagosa Springs, Colo. and Lake Capote, temporary or traveling exhibit from the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum to the Pagosa Springs Museum, ballot drop box for the Arboles area, and concerns related to law enforcement response time due to rural locations on both tribal and Archuleta County lands.

"Southern Ute and Archuleta County border lands and we share roads, it makes sense we collaborate on project to meet the needs of our constituents," stated Commissioner Warren



Lindsay Box/SU Council Affairs

Emily Lashbrooke (formerly Meisner) attended the meeting with Tribal Council and Archuleta County on Monday, March 14. Lashbrooke is the Executive Director of the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation. Lashbrooke presented an outdoor recreation trail to boost economies in Archuleta County and on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

Brown.

Both Archuleta and Southern Ute tribal leadership agreed as infrastructure development begins to ramp up, that there is a need to hold more frequent meetings and recommended a tour of the road damage on CR 500 and a new cellular tower being built on Archuleta County owned land which will improve cellular access on tribal lands.

As an Archuleta County landowner, Council

Member Lorelei Cloud expressed a need for partnership to ensure the safety for tribal residents residing close to or in Archuleta County. She added, "Due to the rural nature, response times can be anywhere between 20 to 60 minutes." Everyone in attendance agreed community safety is a top priority. A meeting between Archuleta County Sheriff's Office and Southern Ute Police Department, along with leadership, will be scheduled soon.

Colo. River Compact



Lindsay Box/SU Drum

Council Members, Lorelei Cloud and Vanessa Torres, along with Tribal Water Resources Division Head, Kathy Rall and Tribal Water Attorney, Lisa Yellow Eagle, attended the "Colorado River Compact - Navigating the Future," in Salt Lake City, Tuesday, March 22. Not pictured, Council Member Dr. Stacey Oberly was also on travel attending the Inter-Tribal Buffalo Council in Albuquerque, N.M. on behalf of the Tribe.

Supporting behavioral health



Lindsay J. Box/SU Drum

Southern Ute Chairman Melvin J. Baker gave his testimony to the State, Veterans, and Military Affairs committee in support of the Senate Bill 22-148 "Colorado Land-based Tribe Behavioral Health Services Grant Program," Tuesday, March 15. The development of this grant program would provide funding to the two Colorado land-based tribes to support infrastructure improvements to tribal behavioral health facilities that service Indigenous people.

"My people have faced institutionalized and systemic discrimination, which in today's jargon could be considered mental, verbal, sexual, and physical abuse. Generations of this trauma has led to alcoholism, drug abuse, depression, suicide, and other mental illnesses," Baker testified. "Substance abuse and mental health diagnosis know no reservation boundaries, so we exchange the direct connection to our tribal community and cultural preservation for access to resources with potential to stabilize our people for generations to come."



Save the Date

Tribal Member General Meeting

Friday, April 22, 2022
Sky Ute Casino Resort, Event Center
8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Light morning refreshments
and lunch will be provided.

WebEx Event Registration
<http://bit.ly/suitgm22>

You can also register for the meeting, using
the QR Code to the right.



Register

For additional information, please contact Ms. Lindsay J. Box, Tribal Council Communication
Specialist at (970) 563.2313 or via email at lbox@southernute-nsn.gov

This is a closed informational meeting for membership ONLY, all visitors will be asked to leave immediately.



VIRTUAL
OFFICE HOURS
With Council Member

+++ Lorelei Cloud +++



Tribal Council Member, Lorelei Cloud, will host virtual
Office Hours the last Wednesday of every month.

March 30, 2022
11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Meeting Link: <https://bit.ly/3snCpwn>
Password: suit2022





CORONAVIRUS

Community resilience in the face of environmental and public health crises

Staff report

SAN JUAN BASIN PUBLIC HEALTH

In the fall and winter of 2021 and 2022, San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) co-hosted Well-Being Amid Disruption Forums in collaboration with the American Geophysical Union's (AGU) Thriving Earth Exchange, the Department of Environment and Sustainability at Fort Lewis College (FLC), and the Colorado Local Science Engagement Network (a collaboration of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Cooperative Institute of Research in Environmental Sciences at the University of Colorado Boulder). In the face of challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic and other environmental and public health crises, the community forums generated discussion on adaptive strategies to prepare for future impacts and build resilience in our communities.

Five forums among two cohorts were held following COVID-safe protocols between October 2021 and January 2022. Approximately 50 community members participated in the forums representing a diverse cross-section of local government partners, non-profits, higher education, public health, and other stakeholders. The main themes that emerged from the forums centered around four topics: "Building Connection and Communication," "Equitable Living Related to Housing, Food, and Resources," "Interconnected Health and Well-Being of People and the Planet," and "Reconciling Political Divides." The forums were facilitated by Sandhya Tillotson with Sagebrush Ltd. A short video was produced by local videographer Alex Wilson summarizing the forums.

One of the more concerning trends identified through the forums is that climate change is impacting mental health and leading to increased prevalence of what people have termed "climate anxiety," with predictions that these impacts will continue to harm youth more than other demographics. As our society experiences more extreme weather events, indi-

cators point to an increase in negative impacts on environmental health, health equity, and people's well-being.

While rural communities like the ones in Southwest Colorado have less power to impact global climate change trends, forums and community conversations like "Well-Being Amid Disruption" can empower individuals to think creatively about possible solutions and talk openly about the anxiety they feel, which can help reduce feelings of helplessness. Despite the onslaught of concerning scientific findings and the predilection of media organizations to catastrophize natural disasters, rural communities are in control of maintaining and building resilience and devising strategies so that emerging environmental and public health crises are less devastating to people's well-being.

Coupled with climate change impacts on mental health, we also know that COVID-19 has had an outsized impact on deaths of despair and loneliness. COVID-19 has exacerbated a loneliness epidemic with a particularly acute impact on young Americans. Deaths of despair are on the rise in the U.S. in ways that are not seen in other nations, as drug overdose deaths surpassed the 100,000 threshold in the period from April 2020 to April 2021, and indeed the outsized impact this has on working class Americans is concerning.

The forums highlighted that during times of public and environmental health crises, coupled with social and political turmoil, it is crucial to build connections and collaboratively devise strategies to build community health resilience and maintain economic stability. These relationships and the ability to have discussions across differences are what will propel our region towards more positive outcomes.

"There are numerous and well documented challenges our community is facing as a result of COVID-19 and other recent public and environmental health crises. What's clear to us, is that COVID-19 laid to bare systemic health inequities nationwide, and that our mission going for-

ward will be building resilience among our population and continuing to deliver services that help people achieve their best potential of health," said Liane Jollon, Executive Director, SJBPH.

"How we use and communicate science during crises can either magnify our helplessness and take away our power or motivate us – so we can manifest our power, build community and act to transform crisis to security, and a better world. Science can connect us to one another and to the Earth," said Heidi Steltzer, Professor of Environment & Sustainability, Fort Lewis College.

"Gathering input from the community is essential to not only uncovering challenges impacting people's lives, but also in shaping solutions and creating community-driven change," said Sarah Brummett, Director, Office of Suicide Prevention, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment.

There are several directions that these forums may lead the community. Partners identified the following next steps:

- Organizers plan to host community meetups monthly in 2022 to continue the momentum built during the forums.
- The AAAS Colorado Local Science Engagement Network intends to share the results of these forums with their members.
- Community participants may take personal, organizational, and collective action steps towards our vision by addressing these challenges and opportunities.
- We hope to inspire other rural communities to host community dialogues on the challenges and opportunities of our times and provide to them the resources developed in our series of forum that center dialogue around values and visioning the future we want.

To learn more about San Juan Basin Public Health's environmental health, health promotion, and prevention health programs, visit the SJBPH website.

CORONAVIRUS

State phasing out some COVID-19 community testing and vaccination resources

Staff report

SAN JUAN BASIN PUBLIC HEALTH

With Archuleta and La Plata counties both in level "Low" according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) COVID-19 Community Levels, and statewide cases trending similarly downward, the State of Colorado has indicated that state-sponsored community testing and vaccination sites will be phased out of local communities in the coming months.

The community vaccination site at the Old Main Post Office in Durango will close on March 31. Other local community vaccination clinics will continue through at least the end of April. In La Plata County, 77% of eligible residents have received at least one dose and 70% are fully immunized. In Archuleta County, 69% of eligible residents have received at least one dose and 63% are fully immunized.

COVID-19 vaccine will continue to be available through a robust network of health care providers, local pharmacies, and other partners in La Plata and Archuleta counties. San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) will also be offering COVID-19 vaccinations and boosters at its offices in both Durango and Pagosa Springs. More information is available on the SJBPH website.

The State of Colorado is currently sponsoring three community testing sites in La Plata and Archuleta counties through a contract with COVIDCheck Colorado in collaboration with

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public health

The public and environmental health agency for Archuleta and La Plata counties

SJBPH. These sites are located at Fort Lewis College, the La Plata County Fairgrounds, and behind the Pagosa Springs Medical Center. In recent weeks, demand for testing has declined significantly as the spread of COVID-19 has subsided. In the week ending on March 12, there were 313 tests administered at sites in La Plata County; there were 15 tests administered at the Archuleta County site.

The timeline for closing testing sites has not been solidified by the State of Colorado, but according to Governor Polis' plan for the next chapter of the pandemic ("Our Roadmap to Moving Forward"), it is expected that the majority of the testing sites, including locally, will close prior to July 1. SJBPH will keep the community informed as more information becomes available. Up-to-date information on testing site hours and availability, and other providers offering tests is available on the SJBPH website.

SJBPH continues to offer free COVID-19 at-home rapid tests and high-quality masks for the public at its offices in Pagosa Springs and Durango. The iHealth antigen test kits were provided to SJBPH by CDPHE and can be self-administered with results

generated in 15 minutes. Up to four test kits (eight tests total) are provided per person while supplies last. Supply is limited and tests will be distributed on a first come, first served basis. If positive for COVID-19, patients should isolate following the guidance on SJBPH's website.

At-home test users are encouraged to report positive results by using this online CDPHE portal. Positive results can also be reported to SJBPH directly via email (covidreports@sjbpublichealth.org) or by calling SJBPH at 970-585-6185.

Additionally, every home in the U.S. is eligible to order 4 free at-home COVID-19 tests from the federal government. Orders will usually ship in 7-12 days. Learn more on the federal website.

SJBPH's Pagosa Springs office is located at 502 S. 8th Street and is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The SJBPH Durango office is located at 281 Sawyer Drive Suite 300 and is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A mask is required for entry in SJBPH offices at this time.

For COVID-19 data, vaccine clinics, testing information, and information about quarantine and isolation guidance please visit the SJBPH website.

Let's Keep Our Tribal Community Safe!

DRIVE-THRU VIRAL TESTING EVENT

March 28 & 29th
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

SAVE THE DATE

Location: Sky Ute Casino Resort Event Center Parking Lot

Viral testing is available for enrolled Southern Ute tribal members and community. Face coverings are not required, but encouraged if you are experiencing COVID-related symptoms.

Tribal Elders and those who identify as high risk have priority from 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. both days.

Testing will be open to tribal staff and the community both days!

Maykh YUGA

"HELLO, COME IN"

TRIBAL PUBLIC HEALTH ORDERS HAVE BEEN LIFTED & TRIBAL OFFICES ARE FULLY OPEN!

INDIVIDUALS ARE REQUIRED TO COMPLETE SCREENING FORM UPON ENTERING ANY TRIBAL BUILDING.

INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE IMMUNOCOMPROMISED MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR A BOOSTER DOSE (FOLLOWING A 3RD DOSE PRIMARY SERIES).

Call the Southern Ute Health Center (SUHC) at 970.563.4581 if you have questions regarding eligibility and to schedule your appointment.

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SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE LIFTS BOTH TRIBAL PUBLIC HEALTH ORDERS

(EFFECTIVE MARCH 1, 2022)

WEAR A MASK

WASH YOUR HANDS

SOCIAL DISTANCE

GET A VACCINE

TEST FREQUENTLY

The Tribe will adhere to the CDC's Updated COVID-19 Community Level Guidance which issues advice regarding face coverings in public indoor spaces based on current community level. To view the current local Community Level, visit the CDC's COVID-19 by County website.

INDIVIDUALS ARE REQUIRED TO COMPLETE COVID SCREENING UPON ENTERING ANY TRIBAL BUILDING.



46th Denver March Powwow Dancers return to coliseum



Men's Northern Traditional dancers competing during their contest Friday evening.



Southern Ute tribal member, Edward Box III displaying his traditional style during Grand Entry Saturday afternoon.



Royalty, representing many tribal nations, greet visitors as they enter the Denver Coliseum arena. Leland Collins, representing Ute Mountain Ute Royalty, gives a welcome wave to judges and spectators on his way in.

Photos by Divine Windy Boy
The Southern Ute Drum



Men's Traditional dancers takes to the coliseum floor during Grand Entry.



Ute Indian Tribe tribal member Morgon Blackhair enters the powwow arena with a smile during Grand Entry on Saturday afternoon, Blackhair competed in the Women's Northern Traditional Category.

After a long three-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Denver March Powwow is finally back. On Friday, March 18 through Sunday, March 20 the powwow committee welcomed visitors to the Denver Coliseum, which was filled with dancing, singing, story sharing, and a variety of vendors. This was the 46th annual Denver March Powwow and saw strong attendance throughout the three-day event.



Dancers from all over Indian Country display their best moves and regalia at the Denver March Powwow, this dancer is competing in the Women's Fancy Shawl category.



Representing the Men's Chicken category, this dancer highlights his style and intricate beadwork.



Head staff is selected every Grand Entry session, these individuals lead in the dancers with the American and Colorado flags as well as an Eagle Staff.

2022-2023 On-Reservation Hunting Season

Dates, Rules and Regulations

2022–2023 Hunting Southern Ute Indian Reservation		
	Pick-up	Season Dates
Deer, Elk, Fall Turkey	Aug. 15	
Early Archery		Aug.27– Sept.5
General		Sept.6 – Dec.31
1st Descendant Elk	Nov. 14	Dec. 1 – Dec. 31
Upland Game Birds	Aug.15	Sept.1 – Dec. 31
Mountain Lion	Sept. 19	Nov.1,2022–Aug.6, 2023
Spring Turkey	March 14	March 26 – May 29
Small Game	Anytime	Calendar Year
Waterfowl and Migratory Game birds	Aug. 15	See CPW season dates

WHAT’S NEW FOR 2022-2023

Chronic Wasting Disease

Chronic wasting disease (CWD) has recently been detected in mule deer in the San Juan Basin. CWD is degenerative brain disease of deer and elk that takes time to progress but is always fatal to the infected animal. CWD is most prevalent in adult male mule deer greater than two years old. The prevalence of CWD in our mule deer herd is currently very low (less than 1%), however the Wildlife Division (Division) recommends having harvested adult male mule deer tested for CWD. There is no evidence that CWD can spread between infected animals and humans, however the Division recommends not consuming meat of tested animals until tests results are obtained and not consuming meat from CWD positive animals. Testing is voluntary and will be free of charge for tribal members wishing to have their animals sampled. The Division will test any deer or elk that tribal members wish to have sampled.

Spring Turkey Permits

Continued for 2022, tribal member hunters may pick up permits for and harvest up to 2 spring gobblers. To receive a second spring turkey permit you must have the first bird validated by SU Wildlife Division or Wildlife Enforcement staff.

First Descendant Hunting Opportunity

A limited number of first descendants of the Southern Ute Tribe may receive a permit to harvest one antlerless elk from tribal land December 1 – 31, 2022. See details below under the list of hunts.

REMINDERS FOR 2022-2023

Continued Mandatory Validation on Bucks and Bulls

All bucks and bulls harvested on the Southern Ute reservation or within the Brunot Treaty Area are subject to a mandatory validation by the Wildlife Division. Bucks and bulls must be validated within 5 business days of harvest. Hunters can call the Wildlife Division or simply stop by our offices for a validation. Division staff are flexible on when and where we perform validations. Please be prepared to answer some basic questions on where and when the animal was harvested.

OHV Approved Roads

In 2018, the Tribal Traffic Code was updated. This update included specifying approved roads for Off Highway Vehicle (OHV) use. OHVs include 4-wheelers, Side-by-sides, snowmobiles, motorcycles, jeeps and trucks. Not all remote reservation roads, two-tracks etc. are approved for OHV use. Maps can be obtained from SU Wildlife.

HUNTING PERMITS

Southern Ute Tribal Members

The following conditions must be met to obtain Southern Ute Tribal Member hunting permits:

1. Must be an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Member 12 years old or older and be able to present an enrollment card at the time permits are picked up.
2. Hunters under the age of 21 must possess a hunter safety card and must present it at the time permits are picked up.
3. Issued permits must be signed by the applicant.
4. Mail-out permits will be provided to non-resident Tribal Members only after receiving a letter including the Tribal Member’s name, date of birth, copies of their enrollment card and hunter safety education card (if applicable), and a list of permits desired. Permits will not be valid until signed by the applicant.

First Descendants

The following conditions must be met to obtain a First Descendant hunting permit:

1. Must present paperwork from Tribal Information Services certifying that they are a first descendant of an enrolled Southern Ute tribal member
2. Hunters under the age of 21 must possess a hunter safety card and must present it at the time permits are picked up.
3. Issued permits must be signed by the applicant.
4. If COVID19 restrictions are still in place applicants must reside within the “safe zone” as defined by the IMT and Tribal Council.

Duplicate Permits

Lost or destroyed hunting permits will be replaced by the Division of Wildlife Resource Management for a cost of \$5 per permit.

New Address/Telephone Number/ Driver’s License Information

If you held a previous year’s hunting permit and your home address, telephone number, or driver’s license information has changed, you are required to provide the new information to the Wildlife Resource Management.

LEGAL WEAPONS

Legal weapons for mule deer, elk and mountain lion shall include:

1. Shotguns of 20 gauge or larger firing a single slug.
2. Any bow with at least 40 pounds of draw weight. Hunting arrows must include a broadhead with an outside cutting diameter of at least 7/8” with at least 2 blades. Each cutting edge must be within the same plane throughout the length of the cutting surface.

3. Crossbows with a minimum draw weight of 125 lbs, and a minimum draw length of 14” from the front of the bow to the nocking point of the drawstring. A positive mechanical safety device is required. Bolts must be a minimum of 16” long, having a broadhead a minimum of 7/8” wide and a minimum of 2 cutting blades. Cutting edges of broadheads must be in the same plane for the entire length of the cutting surface. Unless specifically approved by the Management Division, crossbows are illegal during the early archery season.
4. Muzzleloading rifles with a single barrel of at least .40 caliber for deer, and .50 caliber for elk.
5. .357 magnum or larger handguns with a barrel length of 6 inches or longer, using .357 magnum or larger caliber ammunition with soft nose or hollow point bullets.
6. Center-fire rifles or center-fire handguns chambered for a center-fired cartridge, a minimum of .23 caliber. No fully automatic firearm may be used. All bullets must be soft nose or hollow pointed and not weigh more than 350 grains.

Legal weapons for turkey shall include:

1. Turkeys may be hunted with shotguns except .410 gauge; bow and arrow, crossbow; rifles and handguns, center-fired cartridges only; and muzzle-loading rifles and handguns;

Legal weapons for waterfowl shall include:

1. Any shotgun 10 gauge or smaller and not capable of holding more than 3 shotshells in the chamber and magazine combined. Shotshells must not contain lead pellets;

Legal weapons for small game (including upland birds) shall include:

1. Any rimfire or center-fire rifle or handgun, any shotgun, any bow and arrow or crossbow.

HUNTER SAFETY REQUIREMENTS

All hunters under the age of 21 years must have successfully completed a hunter safety education course prior to issuance of permits. Hunters under age 21 must present their hunter safety education card to the Division of Wildlife Resource Management when acquiring permits and must carry the card with them while hunting. The DWRM offers hunter education classes twice per year. Please contact the office for more information.

Hunters Under Age 18

Hunters under 18 years of age may only hunt regulated species when accompanied by an adult.

DESIGNATED HUNTING

Designating Enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members

Enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members over the age of 12 may designate another enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Member who meets the hunting permit eligibility requirements to hunt for them during the regular hunting season. Southern Ute Tribal Members who wish to designate another Southern Ute Tribal Member must pick up and sign their own permits, and the Division of Wildlife Resource Management will place the name of the designated hunter on permits at that time. Designated hunters will only be allowed to harvest female deer and elk, or turkey of either sex during the general fall hunting season. Designated hunters will not be allowed for any other form of hunting.

Designating Division of Wildlife Resource Management

The Division of Wildlife Resource Management will provide designated hunting services to enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Member elders (55 years of age or older), single women, or physically disabled individuals. Requests must be made to the Division of Wildlife Resource Management, and all animals will be harvested during the regular Southern Ute Tribal Member hunting season.

TAGGING & VALIDATION

Tagging Requirements

All big game must be tagged by the person who harvested the animal. The hunter must physically notch (cut) the Month and Day of harvest on the tag, and sign the permit in Ink immediately after harvesting the animal. The hunter must then remove the tag from its backing and affix to the carcass. All big game animals must be securely tagged with the carcass tag prior to transportation. If numerous trips are required to remove the carcass from the field, the tag should remain attached to the portion of the carcass left in camp or in a vehicle. There is an additional “Antler Tag” attached to the carcass tag. This was developed for Tribal Members to be able to have proof of legal harvest on both a set of antlers (or horns) and on a carcass if the two are separated. The antler tag should be affixed to antlers kept at a residence or brought to a taxidermist. Validation is the inspection of a harvested animal and may or may not be required depending on the species or hunt type. Part of the validation process may also require the hunter obtaining a validation tag as proof of inspection prior to the hunter leaving the reservation with the harvested animal. For further information regarding validations and validation tags, please contact the DWRM.

Validation Requirements

Depending on the season and species hunted, validation of harvested animals may be required. Guidelines vary and are given in detail by species and hunting season below.

- **Early Archery mule deer, elk, and turkey: Mandatory Validation.**
- **Buck Deer and Bull Elk: Mandatory Validation** Tribal member hunters are required to have mule deer bucks and bull elk validated within 5 business days of harvest. Please call the DWRM to make arrangements.
- **First descendant Antlerless Elk: Mandatory Validation.**
- **Spring Turkey: No validation required** EXCEPT to pick up a second turkey permit
- **Fall Turkey: No Validation Required**
- **Doe mule deer and Cow elk: Mandatory Validation Exception** Hunters planning to pick up a second doe tag or a second or third cow elk tag must have their doe or cow validated prior to picking up additional tags.
- **Mountain Lion: Mandatory Validation** Validation must take place within 24 hours of the kill. Contact the Division of Wildlife Resource Management or Southern Ute Tribal Rangers during regular business hours or contact Southern Ute Dispatch outside of regular business hours to arrange validation.
- **Upland game birds, waterfowl and small game: No Validation Required.**

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ANNUAL DRINKING WATER QUALITY REPORT • FROM PAGE 13

Radionuclides Sampled at the Entry Point to the Distribution System									
Contaminant Name	Year	Average	Range Low – High	Sample Size	Unit of Measure	MCL	MCLG	MCL Violation	Typical Sources
Gross Alpha	2019	3.5	3.5 -3.5	3785 ml	pCi/L	15	0	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Combined Uranium	2019	.2235	.2235 - .2235	3785 ml	Ug/l	30	0	No	Erosion of natural deposits

Inorganic Contaminants Sampled at the Entry Point to the Distribution System								
Contaminant Name	Year	Average	Range Low – High	Unit of Measure	MCL	MCLG	MCL Violation	Typical Sources
Fluoride	2021	0.17	0.17	ppm	4	4	No	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Nitrate	2021	.042	.042	ppm	10	10	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Barium	2021	.061	.061	ppm	2	2	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits

No Violations or Formal Enforcement Actions

EVIDENCE OF SEX REQUIREMENTS

Evidence of the sex of harvested mule deer, elk, wild turkeys, and mountain lions must remain naturally attached to carcasses while transporting animals from the field, while in camp, or until the animal is validated (if necessary). Evidence of sex for mule deer and elk include the head and/or the testicles or udder. Evidence of sex for wild turkeys is the beard (for males). For mountain lions, the reproductive organs of both males and females must be left attached for sex identification purposes.

GUIDING AND OUTFITTING

Guides and outfitters must be permitted by the Division of Wildlife Resource Management before operating on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. To obtain a guiding and outfitting permit or to acquire a list of permitted guides and outfitters, contact the Division of Wildlife Resource Management. Illegal guiding and outfitting on the reservation is a serious offense with consequences for both the hunter and the person providing the guiding or outfitting services. Please contact the Wildlife Division immediately if you suspect illegal guiding and outfitting is taking place on the reservation.

ACCOMPANY CROSSING PERMITS

The Division of Wildlife Resource Management issues crossing permits to non-Southern Ute Tribal Members to accompany permitted hunters while hunting. Persons holding crossing permits may not hunt or carry a firearm of any type while accompanying a permitted hunter. Persons holding a crossing permit may not provide specialized guiding and outfitting-type assistance to permitted hunters. Contact the DWRM for more details on crossing permits or to have crossing permits issued. Non-Southern Ute Tribal Members who are not in the immediate family of a Southern Ute Tribal Member hunter must acquire a crossing permit so that they may accompany the permitted Southern Ute Tribal Member while hunting. Non-Southern Ute Tribal Members who are in the immediate family of a permitted Southern Ute Tribal Member hunter may accompany the hunter without obtaining a crossing permit. For the purposes of accompany crossing permits, immediate family is considered a spouse, mother, father, son, daughter, brother, sister, grandparent, grandchild, son in-law, daughter in-law or legal guardian of the permitted Southern Ute Tribal Member hunter. Note that a maximum of two permittees at a time are allowed per Southern Ute hunter and the crossing permit will be valid for 30 days or until the end of the hunt season, whichever comes first. Cost for crossing permits will be \$20 per permittee, and each permit is valid for accompanying a single specified Tribal member hunter.

OPEN AND CLOSED AREAS FOR HUNTING ON THE RESERVATION

Open Areas
Open areas for huntable species shall include all lands within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. For private, assigned and allotted lands, hunters must first obtain written access permission from the landowner. For USFS lands and Navajo State Park lands contact the respective agencies for information pertaining to access restrictions.

Closed Areas
Closed areas shall include all grounds immediately surrounding the Lake Capote Recreation Area including the campground. For precise boundaries contact the Wildlife Div.

ADDITIONAL HUNTING REGULATIONS

A complete listing of regulations pertaining to hunting on the Southern Ute Indian reservation is contained in Title 13: Wildlife Conservation Code. Contact the DWRM for a current copy of Title 13 or visit our website: <http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/wrmweb/>. Additionally the Division has a limited number of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Wildlife Laws Handbook 2008 available to Tribal hunters. Please ask about them in the Wildlife office.

Failure to wear Daylight or Fluorescent Orange or Pink Garments
During the big game hunting season, it is unlawful to hunt mule deer and/or elk with a firearm unless the person hunting is wearing a head covering and an outer garment above the waistline, both of solid daylight fluorescent orange or pink color, totaling five hundred (500) square inches or more of

clothing. Penalties include a \$50 fine and 5 points towards permit revocation. Persons specifically hunting for fall turkey, or specifically hunting for mountain lions when big game seasons are running concurrently are not required to wear blaze orange, but are encouraged to do so for their own safety in the field.

Failing to Tag Wildlife Properly
It is unlawful for any person to fail to tag wildlife properly. In its simplest form, tagging means to sign and punch the dates on your tag and affix it to the animal's carcass. Penalties include a \$100 fine and 10 points towards permit revocation.

Shooting from a Motor Vehicle
It is unlawful for any person to shoot any type of firearm from a motor vehicle to take wildlife. Penalties include a \$300 fine and 15 points towards permit revocation.

Wastage of Game Meat/Abandoning a Carcass
It is unlawful to abandon any edible portion of wildlife or permit it to go to waste. Penalties for big game include a \$1,000 fine and 15 points. Other wildlife includes a \$250 fine and 15 points towards permit revocation. Additionally it is unlawful to take any wildlife and abandon the carcass or take wildlife only for the head, claws, teeth, hide, antlers, horns, tusks, or organs with the intent to abandon the carcass or to mutilate any living wildlife. Penalties include fines ranging from \$25 - \$20,000 and 25 points towards permit revocation.

Closure of Lake Capote Recreation Area
The Lake Capote Recreation Area will be closed to all hunting. Hwy 160 borders the closure area on the north and Hwy 151 on the west. The range fence directly south of the lake (running east/west) defines the southern boundary and the east boundary will follow the eastern bank of Stollsteimer Creek running north.

Off-road Travel on Tribal Lands
It is unlawful to travel off of established roads and two-tracks with any vehicle while on Tribal lands. This includes ATVs. Penalties include a \$100 fine and 5 points towards permit revocation.

Schedule of Civil Penalties Connected to Poaching Convictions on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation	
Big Game: Mule Deer	
Trophy Buck (24" or greater inside spread)	\$10,000 + 15 Points
Buck	\$5,000+ 15 Points
Doe	\$1,000+ 15 Points
Big Game: Elk	
Trophy Bull (6 + points on one antler)	\$10,000+ 15 Points
Bull	\$5,000+ 15 Points
Cow	\$1,000+ 15 Points
Mountain Lion	\$5,000+ 15 Points
Shed Antlers	\$2,500+ 15 Points
Additional penalties associated with poaching convictions often include point accrual and revocation of hunting and fishing privileges on the Southern Ute Indian reservation for 2 – 5 years.	

AUTHORITY
These hunting regulations are approved by the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council under authority as outlined in Title 13, Article 1, Section 13-1-106, Subsections (1) through (3); Article 2, Section 13-2-101, Subsections (1) through (5); Article 2, Section 13-2-104; Article 2, Section 13-2-105, Subsections (1) through (3); of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Code revised and amended by Tribal Resolution No's. 89-34, 01-69, and 02-215.

Shed Antler Collection Season	
Permits:	No Permit Required.
Season Dates:	Year Round
Shed antler collection on Tribal Lands is open to Southern Ute Tribal Members only. There is no permit required or restrictions on Tribal Members pertaining to shed antler hunting/collecting. Non-members, including spouses, immediate family or others, may not pick up and possess shed antlers while on tribal lands.	

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL SEASON DATES AND BAG LIMITS (Enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members Only, unless specified)	
MULE DEER AND ELK	
Season Dates:	
Archery:	August 27 – September 5, 2022
General:	September 6 – December 31, 2022
Permits Issued:	Beginning August 15, 2022
Bag Limits:	3 Mule Deer (1 Buck and 2 Does**) 3 Elk (1 Bull and 2 Cows**)
Tribal members must have their first doe or cow validated to receive their second doe or cow tag.	
FIRST DESCENDANT ANTLERLESS ELK	
Season Dates:	December 1 – December 31, 2022
Weapon Type:	Any Legal Weapon
Application:	Apply through the Wildlife Division
Permits Issued:	Beginning November 14, 2022
Bag Limits:	1 Antlerless Elk
Ten permits available by limited draw only. Successful first descendant hunters must have their elk validated.	
Application Fee: \$25 + Permit Fee: \$75 = Total Fees: \$100	
Applications must be submitted by Oct. 28, 2022. If more than 10 first descendants apply, then a random draw will be performed to identify those that will receive a permit. If less than 10 first descendants apply, then all the applicants will receive a permit to hunt. First descendant eligibility in future antlerless elk hunts may be based on draw success in the previous year.	
SPRING TURKEY	
Season Dates:	March 26 – May 29, 2022
Permits Issued:	Beginning March 14, 2022
Bag Limit:	2 bearded turkeys. No beard length restrictions, but a harvested bird must have a beard naturally attached.
Validation:	1st bird must be validated prior to picking up 2nd permit
FALL TURKEY	
Season Dates:	Early Archery: August 27 – September 5, 2022
General:	September 6 – December 31, 2022
Permits Issued:	Beginning August 15, 2022
Bag Limit:	1 Turkey (either sex)
MOUNTAIN LION	
Season Dates:	November 1, 2022 – August 6, 2023 or until the harvest quota is filled
Permits Issued:	Beginning September 19th, 2022
Bag Limit:	1 mountain lion (either sex)
Using trained hunting dogs in the take and attempted take of mountain lions will be allowed.	
Restrictions: It is unlawful to kill mountain lion kittens or female mountain lions accompanied by kittens. Kittens are defined as mountain lions exhibiting visible spotting of the fur. Female mountain lions accompanied by kittens are defined as female mountain lions that have kittens traveling with them or dependent on them.	
Harvest Quotas:	7 mountain lions total or 4 female mountain lions
It is the hunter's responsibility to call the harvest quota information line to check the status of harvest quotas and hunt area closures prior to hunting. Call 970-563-0130 any time for quota status. The mountain lion hunting season will remain open until the season ending date or until the harvest quota is filled, whichever comes first.	
Crossing Permits and Guiding and Outfitting for Mountain Lions: Non-members accompanying Tribal Member lion hunters must possess a Hunter Accompany Crossing Permit, which can be purchased from the Wildlife Division. The Crossing Permit is specifically to accompany a permitted hunter while hunting on Tribal land. The permittee is expressly prohibited from carrying a firearm, or providing hunter assistance in the form of equipment, specially trained dogs, pack animals, or other similar types of hunting aids commonly provided by professional guides and outfitters.	
BLACK BEAR**	
Season Dates:	There is no open season for black bear.
**The Tribe designates the black bear as a protected, culturally sensitive species that shall not be subject to harvest by Tribal Member hunters either on-reservation or within the Brunot Treaty area under a Southern Ute Tribal-issued permit.	
UPLAND GAME BIRDS INCLUDING DUSKY GROUSE & QUAIL	
Season Dates:	September 1 – December 31, 2022
Permits Issued:	Beginning August 15, 2022
Bag Limit:	Dusky Grouse: 3 birds per day. Quail: 8 birds per day
MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS INCLUDING DOVES, PIGEONS, RAILS & SNIPE	
Permits Issued:	Beginning August 15, 2022
Migratory game bird season dates and bag limits will coincide with the State of Colorado migratory bird hunting seasons. Please obtain and read the Colorado Parks and Wildlife 2016 Small Game Hunting Brochure for more information regarding migratory game birds.	
WATERFOWL INCLUDING DUCKS, GEESE & COOTS	
Permits Issued:	Beginning August 15, 2022
Waterfowl season dates and bag limits will coincide with the Pacific flyway season framework and the State of Colorado waterfowl hunting seasons. Please obtain and read the Colorado Parks and Wildlife 2022 Waterfowl Hunting Brochure for more information. Waterfowl hunters are required to obtain a federal duck stamp before hunting waterfowl (available at the Post Office).	
SMALL GAME (INCLUDING FURBEARERS)	
Season: Runs year-round.	
Permits: Picked up at any time during the calendar year.	
Small game shall include beaver, badger, bobcat, coyote, fox species, muskrat, prairie dogs, rabbits and hares, raccoon, ringtail, squirrel species, and weasel species. While no bag limits apply to small game species, certain rules and regulations do apply to trapping.	
Important Regulations for Trapping: 1. Permission from assignee to trap. No person shall trap furbearers on private, assigned and allotted lands without the permission of the landowner, assignee or person in charge of the property. 2. Interference with traps. It is unlawful to interfere with, disturb, remove or otherwise molest any trap, snare or other device lawfully set by a trapper, or remove any furbearer from said devices. 3. Unattended traps. It is the duty of a trapper to endeavor to prevent undue suffering by wildlife captured or trapped. It is unlawful for any person to set a trap and leave it unattended in excess of twenty-four (24) hours unless chemical or mechanical methods are provided to prevent suffering of trapped animals. 4. Traps in the field must have identification of the trapper attached and available for Enforcement to see upon checking the trap. Identification must include the trapper's name and phone number. Identification methods can include engraving into a trap or attaching an identification tag (metal preferred). Other methods can be acceptable as long as the tag is visible for inspection.	



2022-2023 Brunot Area Hunting And Fishing Seasons & Regulations

Season Type	Permitting Start Date	Season Dates
Spring Turkey	March 14	March 26 – May 29
Mule Deer Rocky Mtn. Elk Fall Turkey	August 15	August 27 – November 27
Bighorn Sheep* Mountain Goat* Moose*	August 15	August 27 – October 9 (Sheep) Sept. 3 – Oct. 31 (Goat) Sept. 3 – Oct. 13 (Moose)
Mountain Lion	September 19	Nov. 1, 2022 – April 23, 2023
Upland Game Birds	August 15	Sept. 1 – Dec. 31 (Grouse, Ptarmigan, Pheasant, Chukar)
Waterfowl and Migratory Game Birds	August 15	Waterfowl season dates and bag limits will coincide with the Pacific and Central flyway season framework and the State of Colorado waterfowl hunting seasons.
Small Game	Anytime	Calendar Year
Fishing	Anytime	Calendar Year

WHAT’S NEW FOR 2022/2023 HUNTING AND FISHING

Chronic Wasting Disease

Chronic wasting disease (CWD) was detected in a mule deer buck in the San Juan Basin in 2020. CWD is degenerative brain disease of deer and elk that takes time to progress but is always fatal to the infected animal. CWD is most prevalent in male mule deer greater than two years old. The prevalence of CWD in our mule deer herd is currently very low (less than 1%), however the Wildlife Division (Division) recommends having harvested adult male mule deer tested for CWD. There is no evidence that CWD can spread between infected animals and humans, however the Division does not recommend consuming meat of tested animals until tests results are obtained. Also the Division does not recommend consuming meat from CWD positive animals. Testing is voluntary and will be free of charge for tribal members wishing to have their animals sampled. The Division will test any deer or elk that tribal members wish to have sampled.

Ute Hunting Access to Lone Mesa State Park

Lone Mesa State Park (LMSP), located 23 miles north of the Town of Dolores, is a closed-access park specially managed by the State of Colorado for limited deer and elk hunting. Negotiations between the Tribe and Colorado Parks & Wildlife led to a hunting opportunity for tribal members within the state park. The Tribe will permit interested enrolled Tribal Members on a limited-draw basis for deer and elk hunting in LMSP for 2022. Applications for limited park access permits will be accepted at the Wildlife office during the month of May. Please contact the Southern Ute Wildlife Division for more information or visit the Park website at <https://cpw.state.co.us/placestogo/parks/LoneMesa>.

Rare Game Application & Draw Schedule
Rare Game application and draw schedule Applications for rare game (Bighorn Sheep, Moose, Mountain Goat) will be accepted at the Wildlife office during the month of May. The draw and subsequent notification of winners for rare game permits will take place in June. Contact the Wildlife office for applications and any questions about this process.

Mandatory Validation

Continued Buck and Bull Mandatory Validation. In order to better support harvest management and protection of deer and elk resources, the mandatory buck and bull validation continues. Buck deer and bull elk taken from the Brunot Area must be validated by Wildlife Division or Wildlife Enforcement staff within five (5) business days of harvest.

SEASON FRAMEWORK

Hunting and fishing seasons are established annually by the Tribe for all game species found within the Brunot Area. The table found on the inside cover of this proclamation specifies the current seasons (i.e., the start and end dates for legal harvest), as well as the permitting start dates. Most seasons will be the same or very similar from year to year, however, dates of several seasons may vary slightly. Those animal species not identified as having designated seasons, and those not protected by the Tribe from harvest for cultural or conservation reasons (see Protected Fish & Wildlife), may be harvested without a Tribe-issued hunting or fishing permit.

Cultural and Ceremonial Hunting

Those Tribal hunters wishing to hunt for cultural or ceremonial purposes within the Brunot Area and outside of the regular, Tribal-approved seasons must contact the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Division of Wildlife prior to hunting. Special authorization is required for any hunting outside of the established seasons, and at least two weeks advance notice of a cultural/ceremonial hunting need should be provided.

PERMITTING

All Tribal Members hunting or fishing within the Brunot Area must carry with them the appropriate permit(s) issued by either the Tribe or State of Colorado. Tribal Members who obtain Tribal permits are subject to the Tribal seasons and regulations set forth in this Proclamation, to be enforced by the Tribe. Those who obtain State hunting or fishing permits must hunt or fish in accordance with State seasons and regulations (see the Colorado Parks and Wildlife), which will be enforced by the State. It is unnecessary, but allowable, for a hunter or angler to be permitted by both entities. On-Reservation hunting and fishing permits (i.e., within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation) and off-Reservation hunting and fishing permits for the Brunot Area are separate and non-interchangeable. It is the responsibility of each hunter and angler to be properly permitted for the area hunted or fished, and to follow any and all applicable regulations for that area. Permitting for Brunot Area hunting and fishing is managed entirely through the Tribe’s Division of Wildlife office, located in the Annex Building on the tribal government campus near Ignacio, Colo. Permits may be obtained in-person at this office or by mail for those Tribal Members living outside the Reservation area. Brunot Area hunting and fishing permits are issued free-of-charge for the first issuance. A \$5 fee applies for replacement of lost or damaged permits.

Permitting Start Dates

Brunot Area hunting and fishing permits are available to pick up at the Southern Ute Division of Wildlife office (or mail out) beginning on the start dates specified on the inside cover of this Proclamation through the end of the established season. Note: Except for Fishing and Small Game, the permitting start dates do not correspond to the actual season start dates. For Rare Game (i.e., bighorn sheep, moose, mountain goat), successful applicants in a lottery process will be notified of their permit availability through the Division of Wildlife following permit drawings held each June.

Permit Eligibility

Only Southern Ute Tribal Members may obtain Brunot Area hunting and fishing permits from the Tribe and the following criteria must be met in order to obtain a valid permit:

- All applicants must present a Southern Ute Tribal identification card at the
- time of permit pick-up.
- For hunting, but not fishing, only applicants 12 years old or older may obtain a permit, and those under the age of 21 must present a hunter safety card.
- The applicant’s hunting and fishing privileges must not be currently suspended or revoked through the Tribe’s wildlife penalty-point system.
- Issued permits are not valid unless signed by the applicant.

Permit Transferability

The transfer of Brunot Area hunting and fishing permits is strictly prohibited, even to other Southern Ute Tribal Members or other Native Americans. Only the individual named on the Brunot Area permit is authorized to hunt or fish, per the terms of the permit. “Designated hunting” – the transfer of certain permit types between Tribal Members – is an option only for on-Reservation hunting (i.e., hunting within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Reservation) and is not allowed within the Brunot Area.

Mail-Out Permits

Mail-out permit(s) will be provided at no-cost by the SUIT Division of Wildlife only to a non-local Tribal Member and only upon receipt of a signed letter of request from the Tribal Member. The letter must include the hunter’s name, mailing address, date of birth, copies of the Southern Ute Tribal identification card and hunter safety education card (if applicable), and a list of the permit(s) desired. Permits will not be valid until signed by the applicant.

Permit Replacement

Lost or damaged Brunot Area permits may be obtained at the Southern Ute Division of Wildlife office for a \$5 per permit fee, regardless of permit type. Lost or damaged permits will be immediately voided, and notification of voided permits will be sent to tribal law enforcement.

Rare Game Permitting

Unlike other Brunot Area permitting, permitting for Rare Game (i.e., Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, moose, and mountain goat) is handled through a permit application and drawing process. Availability of applications will be announced through local media in the Ignacio area, and applications will only be accepted during the month of May. Random drawings from among the applicants will then determine the recipients of a very limited number of hunting permits. Notification of these individuals will occur during the month of June. Those who repeatedly apply but do not receive a permit will accrue bonus points, which will improve future chances of selection. For detailed information on the rules governing the Tribal Council-approved lottery process and bonus point system, please contact the Southern Ute Division of Wildlife office.

HUNTING REGULATIONS

Presented in this section are the 2022/23 Tribal Council-approved regulations pertaining to the harvest of Brunot Area Big Game, Rare Game, Small Game, Upland Gamebirds, and Waterfowl.

Legal Weapons

Legal weapons for harvesting mule deer, elk, mountain lion, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, and moose shall include:

- Any bow with at least 40 pounds of draw weight. Hunting arrows must include a broadhead with an outside cutting diameter of at least 7/8 inch with at least 2 blades. Each cutting edge must be within the same plane throughout the length of the cutting surface;
- Crossbows with a minimum draw weight

- of 125 lbs, and a minimum draw length of 14 inches from the front of the bow to the nocking point of the drawstring. A positive mechanical safety device is required. Bolts must be a minimum of 16 inches long, having a minimum broadhead width of 7/8 inch, and a minimum of 2 cutting blades. Cutting edges of broadheads must be in the same plane for the entire length of the cutting surface;
- Shotguns of 20 gauge or larger firing a single slug;
- Muzzleloading rifles with a single barrel of at least .40 caliber for deer, and .50 caliber for elk;
- .357 magnum or larger handguns with a barrel length of 6 inches or longer, using .357 magnum or larger caliber ammunition with soft nose or hollow point bullets;
- Center-fire rifles or center-fire handguns chambered for a center-fired cartridge, a minimum of .23 caliber. No fully automatic firearm may be used. All bullets must be soft nose or hollow pointed and not weigh more than 350 grains.

Legal weapons for turkey shall include:

- Shotguns except .410 gauge; bows and crossbows (i.e., as specified above for deer, elk, etc.); rifles and handguns, center-fired cartridges only; and muzzleloading rifles and handguns;
- Legal weapons for waterfowl shall include:**
- Any shotgun 10 gauge or smaller and not capable of holding more than 3 shotshells in the chamber and magazine combined. Shotshells must not contain lead pellets.
- Legal weapons for small game and upland gamebirds shall include:**
- Any rimfire or center-fire rifle or handgun, any shotgun, and any bow and arrow or crossbow.

Evidence of Sex

Evidence of sex for harvested mule deer, elk, mountain lion, turkey, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, and moose must remain naturally attached to the carcass while transporting animals from the field, while in camp, or until the animal is validated (if required). Evidence of sex will include the head and/or testicles or udder. For mountain lions, the reproductive organs of both male and female must be left attached for identification purposes. For wild turkey the beard must remain attached.

Carcass Tagging

The carcass of a harvested large game animal (i.e., mule deer, elk, mountain lion, turkey, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, or moose) must be tagged by the person who harvested the animal. The hunter must physically notch (cut) the Month and Day of harvest indicated on the permit and sign the permit in ink immediately after harvesting the animal. The hunter must then remove the permit face (i.e., the “tag”) from its backing and affix it to the carcass. All big game animals must be securely tagged with the carcass tag prior to transportation. If numerous trips are required to remove the carcass from the field, the tag should remain attached to the portion of the carcass that is first brought to camp or to a vehicle. For antlered animals (i.e., buck deer, bull elk, bull moose) and horned animals (i.e., bighorn sheep and mountain goat), an optional antler/horn tag is also provided as a

Season Bag Limits for Big Game, Rare Game, and Small Game	
Hunt Type	Bag Limit (per hunter)
Mule Deer	2 (1 buck and 1 doe)
Rocky Mtn. Elk	2 (1 bull and 1 cow)
Mountain Lion	1 (either sex)
Fall Turkey	1 (either sex)
Spring Turkey	1 (bearded gobbler)
Bighorn Sheep (Three permits available for 2022)	1 (either sex)
Mountain Goat (Two permits available for 2022)	1 (either sex)
Moose (Two permits available for 2022)	1 (either sex)
Small Game¹	Unlimited
¹Small Game includes: bobcat, coyote, fox, all weasels (except river otter), ringtail, raccoon, prairie dog, beaver, muskrat, rabbit/hare, marmot, and tree squirrels.	
Daily Bag Limits for Upland Gamebirds and Waterfowl	
UPLAND GAMEBIRDS	
Dusky Grouse, Ptarmigan, Pheasant, Chukar	3 of each per day
WATERFOWL and MIGRATORY GAMEBIRDS	
Waterfowl and migratory game bird season dates and bag limits will coincide with the Pacific and Central flyway season framework and the State of Colorado waterfowl hunting seasons. Please obtain and read the Colorado Parks and Wildlife 2022 Waterfowl Hunting Brochure for more information. Waterfowl hunters are required to obtain a federal duck stamp before hunting waterfowl (available at any Post Office).	

tear-off portion of the permit. The antler/horn tag should be used if the head and carcass are to be separated (e.g., if the head is going to a taxidermist and the carcass is going to a meat processor).

Deer & Elk Harvest Reporting
For 2022, hunters are still required to have buck deer and bull elk validated. Hunters should be prepared to describe generally where and when an animal was harvested. Validation must occur within five business days of harvest. The Division will work with hunters to arrange a time and place to meet to validate their animals. Doe deer and cow elk harvests still must be called into the Division; however, a full validation isn’t required. Failure to report the successful harvest of any mule deer or elk from the Brunot Area could subject the hunter to penalties under the Tribe’s Wildlife Conservation Code.

Rare Game and Mountain Lion Harvest Validation
Hunters are required to have validated any mountain lion, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, or moose harvested from the Brunot Area. Validation is the physical inspection of the animal by staff of the Tribal Division of Wildlife staff are not available for weekend validations; therefore, animals must be validated during regular business hours (Mon. – Fri., 8 a.m. – 12 p.m., 1 p.m. - 5p.m.). For mountain lions, the carcass must be inspected within 48 hours of the harvest. The hunter must present the carcass with skin attached. For bighorn sheep, mountain goat and moose the carcass must be inspected within five business days of the harvest. The hunter must present the carcass as well as the head with horns or antlers and skull intact. The carcass may be quartered in the field. If the harvested animal is a ram bighorn sheep, the Tribal Wildlife Division will affix a permanent mark (plug) to the horn as proof of legal harvest.

Mountain Lion Hunting
Mountain lion hunting in the Brunot Area is divided into four separate units, and each unit has an associated harvest quota. The mountain lion season is open either until the season end-date or until the unit quota is filled, whichever occurs first. If the quota for a unit is filled, the season will immediately close for that unit. A Brunot Area lion permit is valid for hunting in all units that have not reached the designated harvest quota. Please refer to the mountain lion unit map in this Proclamation for the location of each unit. Lion hunters should be aware that Lion Unit 1 (L1) encompasses both the Southern Ute Indian Reservation and a portion of the Brunot Area. Even though L1 is a combination of Reservation and Brunot lands, lion hunting on the Reservation portion requires a reservation permit, while lion hunting in the Brunot portion requires a Brunot permit. The lion permits for both areas are not interchangeable.

Lion Harvest Quotas, By Unit	
Lion Unit	Harvest Quota
L1	7 lions or 4 females
L2	1 lion either sex
L3	2 lions either sex
L4	2 lions either sex

Important Mountain Lion Hunting Information
A mountain lion telephone information line is available for hunters to call to check on the status of the quotas in each unit. It is the hunter’s responsibility to call the harvest quota information line IMMEDIATELY BEFORE hunting to check the status of harvest quotas and unit closures. Call 970-563-0130 at any time for quota status. It is unlawful to kill mountain lion kittens or female mountain lions accompanied by kittens. Kittens are defined as mountain lions exhibiting visible spotting of the fur. Female mountain lions accompanied by kittens are defined as female mountain lions that have kittens traveling with them or dependent on them. Trained hunting dogs may be used to hunt mountain lions.

Upland Gamebird Hunting
Hunting for Upland gamebirds is allowed within the Brunot Area. Upland Gamebirds includes dusky (blue) grouse, ptarmigan, pheasant, and chukar partridge. Columbian Sharp-tailed grouse and Gunnison Sage Grouse may occur within the Brunot Area also; however, populations of these birds are very low and hunting of these species is not allowed. Trained hunting dogs may be used to hunt upland game birds.

Waterfowl and Migratory Gamebird Hunting
Hunting for Waterfowl and other migratory gamebirds is allowed within the Brunot Area. Waterfowl includes various species of ducks, mergansers, coots, dark and light geese, snipe, and rails (Virginia and Sora). Migratory gamebirds include doves (mourning, white winged and collared) and band-tailed pigeons. Because waterfowl and migratory gamebird seasons and bag limits are set by the federal government, the Tribe does not currently have the ability to set its own season dates and bag limits for these species. Therefore, Tribal Member hunters pursuing these species must abide by season dates and bag limits set by the State of Colorado. The Brunot Area encompasses parts of both the Central and Pacific Flyways. Most of the Brunot Area is within the Pacific Flyway, while the Central Flyway portion is a much smaller area located east of the Continental Divide. Please note that, under Federal law, all waterfowl hunters are required to purchase and possess a Federal Duck Stamp. A Duck Stamp can be purchased at a local Post Office.

Trapping of Small Game
Trapping of small game is a special harvest methodology that is highly regulated at the State level and is similarly regulated by the Tribe within the Brunot Area. The purpose of the regulations is to minimize the potential impacts of trapping on non-target wildlife, especially rare, threatened, or endangered species. For the Brunot Area, the species of concern with trapping are the Canada lynx and river otter, both of which are the subject of major re-introduction efforts and are protected from take throughout the San Juan Mountains region. Trapping is allowed year-round, per the established Small Game season, and a trapper must obtain a Small Game permit to engage in any trapping of wildlife in the Brunot Area. Wildlife that may be trapped are those species covered under the Brunot Area Small Game permit, including bobcat, coyote, fox, all weasels (except river otter), ringtail, raccoon, prairie dog, beaver, muskrat, rabbit/hare, marmot, and tree squirrel.

All trappers must comply with the following tribal trapping regulations:

- Trapper Notification & Reporting.** A trapper must provide at least two weeks advance notice to the Tribal Division of Wildlife of any planned Brunot Area trapping effort. The notice must include approximate location of traps, number and type(s) of traps to be used, and approximate timeframe for operating the traps. Within two weeks of completing the trapping, the trapper must have traps completely removed from the field and report to the Division the trapping results (i.e., identify all target and non-target species captured, animals retained or harvested, and all non-target mortalities).
- Trap Attendance.** Any individual operating a trap within the Brunot Area is required to physically inspect the trap at least once every 24 hours. Note that this is not a “once daily” requirement; a trapper cannot inspect a trap on one morning and return in the afternoon the next day, as this would be in excess of 24 hours.
- Trap Types Allowed.** Only live traps may be used for trapping in the Brunot Area, which includes any non-lethal cage, box, or Sneed-design colony traps. All other methods of trapping are prohibited, including, but not limited to, all types of leg-holds, snares, and instant kill traps.
- Bait Restrictions.** Visual lures, fresh meat baits, fish oil, and anise oil lures meant to attract felids are not permitted due to the risk of injury or mortality for Canada lynx.
- Target and Non-Target Captures.** All captured target species must be killed on-site when the trap is checked. All captured non-target species that are uninjured must be released. Accidental mortality of non-target animals must be reported to the Wildlife Division, per the trapper reporting requirement. Canada lynx and river otter that are captured but uninjured must be immediately released. Accidental capture of these species must be reported within 12 hours of discovery to the Tribal Wildlife Division.
- Interference with Traps.** It is unlawful to interfere with, disturb, remove or otherwise molest any trap lawfully set by a trapper, or for a non-operator of a trap to remove any animal from said trap.

OTHER HUNTING REQUIREMENTS

- Hunter Safety Requirements.** All hunters under the age of 21 years must have successfully completed a hunter safety education course prior to issuance of permits. Hunters under age 21 must be able

to present their hunter safety education card when acquiring permits and must carry the card with them while hunting. Both the Tribe and Colorado Parks and Wildlife offer hunter education classes and should be contacted for more information.

- Hunters Under Age 18.** Hunters under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult while hunting.
- Daylight Fluorescent Orange or Pink.** For non-archery hunters hunting mule deer, elk, or moose within the Brunot Area, it is required that the hunter wear a head covering and an outer garment above the waistline of solid daylight fluorescent orange or pink color, totaling 500 square inches or more of clothing. Penalties include a \$50 fine and penalty points toward suspension of hunting/fishing privileges.
- Loaded Firearm in Vehicle.** It is unlawful for any person, except those authorized by law, or by the Tribe’s Department of Justice and Regulatory, Enforcement Division, or Wildlife Management Division, to carry or possess any firearm other than a pistol or revolver in or on any motor vehicle, unless such firearm is unloaded. For purposes of this section, a rifle or shotgun shall be considered unloaded if it is unloaded in the chamber; a muzzle-loader shall be considered unloaded if it is not primed, and, for such purpose “primed” means having a percussion cap on the nipple, a primer in the breech, or flint in the striker and powder in the flash pan; and a bow shall be considered unloaded if an arrow is not nocked on the string. Penalties include a \$300 fine and penalty points toward suspension of hunting/fishing privileges.
- Shooting from Road.** It is unlawful for any person to shoot any type of firearm from or across or onto any maintained public road. “Road” shall mean the area extending 50 feet on either side of the center line of the roadway. Penalties include a \$250 fine and penalty points toward suspension of hunting/fishing privileges.
- Shooting from a motor vehicle.** It is unlawful for any person to shoot any type of firearm from a motor vehicle to take wildlife. Penalties include a \$300 fine and penalty points toward suspension of hunting/fishing privileges.

FISHING REGULATIONS

Presented in this section are the Tribal-approved seasons and regulations pertaining to fishing within the Brunot Area for 2022. The fishing season is the calendar year, January 1st through December 31st. Except as noted under Special Management Fisheries, standard angling methods and daily bag limits apply to all Brunot Area fishing by Tribal anglers.

Important Note: Numerous creeks and rivers with sport fisheries cross over the Brunot Area boundary. It is important for anglers to remember that, upon leaving the Brunot Area, Brunot fishing permits are no longer valid; State permit requirements and regulations apply outside of the Brunot Area. When entering the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, reservation requirements apply.

Standard Angling Methods
Game fish may be taken by hook and line, as well as by bowfishing (see Bowfishing). Fishermen are allowed up to two fishing rods at a time per angler. For bait fishing, one line may be used with up to two single baited hooks attached. For lure fishing, one line may be used with one artificial lure attached. Artificial lures may have up to two

hooks (single, double, or treble) attached. For fly-fishing, one line may be used with up to two flies attached.

General Fishing Restrictions

- Legal Fishing Hours/Duration.** Fishing may occur 24-hours a day, unless the daily bag or possession limit is met. Once the daily bag or possession limit is met, the angler must discontinue fishing.
- Illegal Fishing Gear/Methods.** Use of the following gear or methods to catch fish is prohibited on all Brunot Area waters: all net types (excluding hand-held landing nets), trotlines, traps, explosives, poisons, guns, or any other gear or method not specified in the Standard Angling Methods section.
- Chumming.** Chumming, or placing in the water any type of fish attractant for the purpose of catching fish, is prohibited in all Brunot waters. Chumming does not include the use of bait, lures, and flies as specified in the Standard Angling Methods section.
- Bait.** Permitted baits are worms, insects, crayfish, vegetable matter, artificial salmon eggs, PowerBait, fish (dead only) and amphibians (live or dead), provided that fish and amphibian species used for bait must be non-native to the Brunot Area. Check with the Wildlife Division on native species prohibited from use as bait. Bait restrictions still apply in certain Special Management Fisheries identified herein.
- Planting Fish.** It is unlawful to release or move into any Brunot Area waters any fish from aquaria, ponds, bait buckets, or any other external fish source.
- Fishing Pole Attendance.** Anglers must attend their fishing pole (be within 50 feet) at all times.
- Minnows.** It is unlawful to take, possess, transport, or sell live minnows anywhere within the Brunot Area.

Bowfishing
Bowfishing is allowed for northern pike and carp at all times in all Brunot Area waters. Bowfishing is also allowed for kokanee salmon concurrent with times and locations designated for salmon snagging. See Salmon Snagging for specific locations and timing.

Legal equipment for bow fishing shall include recurve, compound or longbows with reels and arrows attached with fishing line. Arrows must have barbed heads and be equipped with a safety slide keeping the line in front of the bow at all times.

Daily Bag and Possession Limits
The Daily Bag Limit is the maximum number of game fish you can take in one day. The Possession Limit is the number of fish you may have in your possession at any one time, including in your creel, ice chest, vehicle, camp, or home. The possession limit for all game fish is no more than one daily bag limit (single species or in aggregate), as indicated in the Daily Bag and Possession Limits table. Bag and Possession Limits do not apply to those species where “Unlimited” take is indicated.

Special Management Fisheries
Special Management Fisheries are specific streams and lakes within the Brunot Area where closures and/or special harvest and tackle restrictions are in place to protect or enhance the local fish population. These locations include: Trophy Trout Waters, Cutthroat Conservation Waters, Trophy Bass Waters, Spawning Waters, and Salmon Snagging Waters. All anglers must comply with the special regulations in place for these designated waters.

Fishing Daily Bag and Possession Limits		
Game Fish	Limit (All Water Types)	
Trout (<i>Rainbow, Brown, Cutthroat, Splake, Golden, Lake, Brook over 8"</i>)*	4	
Brook Trout (under 8")	10	
Kokanee Salmon	10	
Northern Pike	Unlimited	
Common Carp	Unlimited	
Yellow Perch	Unlimited	
Bullhead	Unlimited	
White Sucker	Unlimited	
Game Fish	Limit	
	Lakes/Reservoirs	Rivers/Creeks
Channel Catfish	10	Unlimited
Bass (<i>Largemouth, Smallmouth, Spotted</i>)*	10	Unlimited
Sunfish (<i>Bluegill, Green, Redear, Pumpkinseed</i>)*	20	Unlimited
Crappie (<i>White and Black</i>)*	20	Unlimited
Walleye and Saugeye*	5	Unlimited
Tiger Muskie	1 fish, 36" or larger	Unlimited
*The Daily Bag and Possession Limits for trout, bass, sunfish, crappie, walleye and saugeye are IN AGGREGATE, meaning that the limits for each group of fish consist of one species or a mix of the different species indicated.		



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- A. Trophy Trout Waters.** For the waters listed below, anglers may use artificial flies and lures only, with no bait fishing allowed. Unless otherwise noted, only two trout 16 inches in length or longer may be kept, per day.
- **Animas River.** From Lightner Creek to the south Brunot Area boundary located at Rivera Crossing Bridge.
 - **Bear Creek.** From headwaters downstream to the Dolores River.
 - **Dolores River.** From McPhee Dam downstream to the west Brunot Area boundary, near Lone Dome State Wildlife Area.
 - **Emerald Lakes (Big & Little).** Located 10 mi northeast of Vallecito Res.
 - **Lake Fork (of Gunnison River).** From High Bridge Gulch downstream to the north Brunot Area boundary.
 - **Los Piños River.** From headwaters downstream to the Weminuche Wilderness boundary.
 - **Piedra River.** CATCH & RELEASE ONLY from USFS Road 631 bridge downstream to the lower boundary of the Tres Piedra Ranch (1.5 miles above US160). All trout must be returned to the water immediately.
 - **Rio Grande River.** From the lower boundary of River Hill Campground (near Rio Grande Reservoir) to the east Brunot Area boundary, just west of Creede, Colorado.
 - **Vallecito Creek.** From headwaters downstream to the Weminuche Wilderness boundary.
- B. Cutthroat Conservation Waters** are streams and lakes within the Brunot Area that are managed to conserve pure-strain Colorado River and Rio Grande cutthroat trout. Anglers may fish these waters with artificial flies and lures only, but all fish must be returned to the water immediately. Cutthroat Conservation Waters include:
- **Big Bend Creek** (8 mi southwest of Durango Mtn. Resort)
 - **Clear Creek** (6 mi northwest of Hermosa)
 - **Cooper Lake** (10 mi southwest of Lake City)
 - **Deep Creek** (6 mi west of Telluride)
 - **Disappointment Creek** (4 mi north of Groundhog Res.)
 - **Elk Creek** (10 mi west of Telluride)
 - **Hermosa Creek, East Fork** (at Durango Mountain Resort)
 - **Hermosa Creek** (headwaters to confluence with East Hermosa Cr.)
 - **Piedra River, East Fork** (15 mi northwest of Pagosa Springs)
 - **Priest Gulch** (10 mi southwest of Rico)
 - **Rio Lado** (10 mi southwest of Rico)
 - **Slate Creek** (6 mi northeast of Rico)
 - **Sloan Lake** (10 mi northeast of Silverton)
 - **Spring Creek** (8 mi west of Rico)
 - **Wildcat Creek** (5 mi south of Rico)
- C. Trophy Bass Waters** include two reservoirs where harvest is restricted to a smaller number of fish and/or specific size ranges in order to promote healthy reproductive bass populations.
- **McPhee Reservoir.** All bass (either smallmouth or largemouth) between the sizes of 10” and 15” must be immediately returned to the water. Daily Bag and Possession Limit for bass from McPhee Reservoir is 5 fish.
 - **Totten Reservoir.** Located near Cortez, anglers may only keep smallmouth and largemouth bass that are 15 inches in length or longer. Anglers must also refrain from fishing along the north shore of the reservoir from March 1 through May 31 in order to protect nesting waterfowl.
- D. Spawning Waters** are streams and lakes within the Brunot Area that are inhabited by spawning populations of kokanee salmon and/or wild trout. In order to conserve these important fisheries and ensure successful reproductive cycles, special seasonal fishing closures are necessary. The Brunot Area Spawning Waters and corresponding closures are listed below.
- **Big Emerald Lake Inlet Creek (CLOSURE).** All fishing is prohibited in Lake Creek inlet for ½ mile above Big Emerald Lake from April 15 thru July 15.
 - **Grimes Creek (CLOSURE).** All fishing is prohibited in Grimes Creek from September 1 thru November 14.
 - **Groundhog Reservoir Inlet Creeks (CLOSURE).** All fishing is prohibited in Nash Creek and Groundhog Creek inlets for ½ mile above Groundhog Reservoir from April 15 through July 15.
- E. Salmon Snagging** or using hooked devices to snag salmon in parts of their bodies other than the mouth, is only allowed for kokanee salmon in designated waters during certain times of the year. Standard daily bag / possession limits for kokanee and gear restrictions for lure fishing apply to snagging.
- **Florida River (above Lemon Reservoir).** Snagging of kokanee salmon is permitted above Lemon Reservoir from Sept. 1 – Dec. 31.

- **Grimes Creek (upstream of Vallecito Res. water line).** Snagging of kokanee salmon is permitted above Vallecito Reservoir from November 15 through December 31. All kokanee salmon caught before November 15 must be returned to the water immediately.
- **Vallecito Creek (CR501 upstream to Weminuche W.).** Snagging of kokanee salmon is permitted above Vallecito Reservoir from Nov. 15 – Dec. 31. All kokanee salmon caught before Nov. 15 must be returned to the water immediately.

PROTECTED FISH & WILDLIFE

In order to ensure the long-term conservation of many rare and protected species that occur within the Brunot Area, the Tribe does not allow harvest of certain fish and wildlife by Brunot Area hunters and anglers. These include all species protected from take under the various Federal wildlife laws (e.g., Endangered Species Act, Migratory Bird Treaty Act, Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act); those species protected under State of Colorado Title 33, and designated wildlife populations that are the subject of special research or re-introduction efforts.

For the Brunot Area, the protected wildlife species most likely to be encountered by hunters include Canada lynx, river otter, Gunnison sage grouse, sharp-tailed grouse, all raptors (eagles, hawks, falcons, owls), and all songbirds. The protected fish species most likely to be encountered by anglers include Colorado River and Rio Grande cutthroat trout (designated pure populations), roundtail chub, flannelmouth sucker, and bluehead sucker. None of these protected fish and wildlife species may be harvested by Tribal Brunot Area hunters or anglers. For a complete list of protected species, please contact the Tribal Division of Wildlife.

In addition to the protected species identified above, the Tribe has also designated black bear as a protected, culturally sensitive species that shall not be subject to harvest by Brunot Area hunters under a Southern Ute Tribal-issued permit. Tribal hunters, however, retain the option of obtaining a State permit for harvesting black bear.

OPEN AND CLOSED AREAS, PRIVATE PROPERTY, AND INDIAN LAND

Open Areas for hunting and fishing shall generally include all public lands within the Brunot Area boundary, which consist of most Federal government and State of Colorado-owned lands (e.g., National Forest and Bureau of Land Management lands, State Wildlife Areas, State Parks, State school sections). Certain exceptions apply on some Federal and State-owned properties, or portions thereof; see Closed Areas below.

Closed Areas are those lands within the Brunot Area where hunting and/or fishing is not allowed by the Tribe for (1) public safety reasons, or (2) sensitive resource protection reasons. These areas include:

- all properties within the limits of any Brunot Area town or municipality;
- all properties or areas closed by local government (i.e., city or county) for public safety reasons;
- any place in close proximity to compounds, boat ramps, marinas, trailheads, occupied buildings, private residences, and any other facilities where hunting presents an undue risk to users, residents, and/or the facilities;
- any areas closed by Federal or State agencies to protect archaeological, wildlife, or other sensitive natural resource sites;

Note: Additional fishing-related closures are also specifically identified in the Spawning Waters section of the Brunot Area Fishing Regulations.

Private Property represents a substantial portion, approximately 25%, of the entire Brunot Area. Although permitted Brunot Area hunters and anglers are authorized to take game species on private property, the hunter or angler must always obtain access permission from the landowner prior to entering private land. It is always the hunter’s or angler’s responsibility to know where private land occurs, even if land boundaries are not clearly marked in the field. Hunters and anglers should carefully review maps provided by the Tribe, as well as those published by State and Federal lands agencies. Always seek knowledgeable help if in doubt about land status.

Indian Land within the Brunot Area is a small portion of the Ute Mountain Ute (UMU) reservation extending to south of Cortez, Colorado and west of Mesa Verde National Park. For purposes of Brunot Area hunting by Southern Ute Tribal Members, UMU land should be considered private property and not huntable without the expressed permission of the UMU Tribe.

LAND USE REGULATIONS

Virtually all of the public lands within the Brunot Area – whether federal, state, or locally controlled – are subject to a wide range of land use regulations, some of which are not exclusively directed to fish and game matters. Common examples include, but are not limited to, restrictions on open fires, recreational shooting, overnight camping, wood cutting/collecting, boating, livestock use, and especially off-road vehicle use (e.g., 4x4 trucks, ATV’s, motorcycles, mountain bikes, snowmobiles). One of the more significant land use regulations affecting hunters is a vehicle ban in certain areas. Within State Wildlife Areas, federal wilderness and research areas, and specially designated portions of National Forest, vehicle access is commonly banned either seasonally or year-round. The purpose of those regulations includes public safety and the protection of natural resources from public over-use and abuse.

The Tribal Council recognizes that requiring compliance with nondiscriminatory federal, state, and local land use regulations in the Brunot Area as a matter of Tribal law may limit or interfere somewhat with the exercise of the Tribe’s Brunot Agreement rights by tribal members, but the Tribal Council finds that requiring compliance with such regulations as a matter of Tribal law is an advisable exercise of Tribal sovereignty in the interest of comity and to:

- Avoid the applicability of such regulations to Brunot Area hunting and fishing from being determined in federal or state court;
- Avoid potential litigation with an uncertain result;
- Avoid potential intergovernmental conflicts.

Such regulations, therefore, shall apply to Tribal Member Brunot Area hunting and fishing as a matter of Tribal law. The Tribal Council reserves the right to create exceptions to the general applicability of such regulations to Tribal Member Brunot Area hunting and fishing.

It is the responsibility of Tribal Member Brunot Area hunters and anglers to know and understand the various land use regulations that are in place and enforced within the Brunot Area. Violations of the regulations are not only violations of Tribal law, but also may constitute violations of state and/or federal law, and, therefore may be prosecuted in Tribal, state, or federal court. In a state or federal prosecution for violation of such regulations, therefore, it may be an ineffective defense to assert that the Tribal Member was exercising Brunot Agreement rights, since those regulations are applicable as a matter of Tribal law. Hunters and anglers should contact the Tribe’s Wildlife Management Division or other appropriate management agencies for more information on applicable land use regulations (e.g., U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Colorado State Parks, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, etc.).

GUIDING & OUTFITTING

A “guide” or “outfitter” is a person who accepts compensation for (1) guiding, leading, packing, protecting, supervising, instructing, or training persons in the take or attempted take of wildlife; or (2) providing facilities (e.g., tents, cabins, camp gear, food, or similar supplies, equipment, or accommodations), equipment or services for hunting activities, including but not limited to the transportation of individuals, equipment, supplies, or wildlife by means of vehicle, vessel, or pack animal.

The guiding and outfitting of a Tribal Member Brunot Area hunter requires special authorization of the guide/outfitter from either the Tribe OR State and Federal authorities, depending on (1) the SUIT member status of the guide, or (2) whether the hunter is hunting under authority of a Tribal or State hunting permit.

If a hunter with a Tribal Brunot hunting permit wants to utilize the service of a Tribal Member guide/outfitter, this guide/outfitter must first be permitted by the Tribe, per Tribal permitting requirements, and the guide/outfitter must comply with the Tribe’s established guiding and outfitting rules and regulations. More information on these requirements and regulations is available through the Tribe’s Division of Wildlife office.

If the hunter wants to utilize the service of a non-SUIT member guide/outfitter, OR if the hunter is hunting under the authority of a State hunting permit, the guide/outfitter must comply with all applicable State and Federal permitting requirements and regulations pertaining to guiding and outfitting. The Colorado Department of Regulatory Agencies (DORA) and/or the U.S. Forest Service should be contacted for more information. The terms “hunting” and “fishing”, as they relate to guiding and outfitting, are used interchangeably.

Things to ask to be sure your guide/outfitter is legal:

- Do you have the appropriate Tribal / State / Federal Permits?
 - What are your permit and/or registration numbers?
 - Will we be hunting on public lands at any time?
 - Do you have a Bureau of Land Management or U.S. Forest Service Permit?
- Indications of an illegal outfitter:**
- The outfitter does not provide you with a written contract
 - The outfitter counsels you not to talk to state or federal officers or asks you to say you’re just friends or family hunting together.

Verify an outfitter as legal:

- Contact the SU Wildlife Division for information on Tribal guides and outfitters
- Contact the Colorado Department of Regulatory Agencies to verify a non-Southern Ute Tribal Member guide or outfitter www.dors.state.co.us/outfitters
- Contact the Colorado Outfitters Association www.coloradooutfitters.org

If you suspect illegal guiding and outfitting contact the Southern Ute Wildlife Division immediately for assistance. Illegal guiding and outfitting are serious offenses and can have severe consequences for you and the guide/outfitter involved in the activity. The above information is provided to keep you safe and legal while hunting on and off the reservation.

INCORPORATION OF ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS BY REFERENCE

The following sections of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Wildlife Conservation Code, as amended and published as of the date of adoption of this Proclamation, are adopted by the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council and incorporated by reference into this Brunot Area Hunting and Fishing Proclamation. The purpose of the incorporation is to provide for the applicability of the incorporated sections to Tribal Member Brunot Area hunting and fishing notwithstanding any on-Reservation applicability limitation that may be expressed or implied in those sections. All Tribal Members who wish to hunt or fish in the Brunot Area must comply with the requirements set forth in the incorporated sections. The regulations contained in this Proclamation shall govern in the event of any conflict with the requirements contained in the incorporated sections.

- Article 1 (except for §13-1-106) Definitions, Organization, Regulations**
- **Section 13-2-105:** Denial, Suspension and Revocation of Permit Privileges
 - **Section 13-2-106:** Administrative Appeal
 - **Section 13-2-107:** Judicial Review
 - **Article 3:** Offenses
 - **Article 4:** Penalties and Procedures
 - **Article 5:** Evidence & Additional Penalties

JURISDICTION AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Tribe and State of Colorado have a shared responsibility for establishing appropriate hunting and fishing regulations for the hunters and fishermen under their respective authorities in the Brunot Area, as well as for enforcing those regulations. It is the Tribe’s intent to provide a law enforcement presence in the Brunot Area utilizing Southern Ute Tribal Rangers.

Tribal hunters and anglers are likely to encounter both Tribal and State law enforcement officers while in the Brunot Area and should be prepared to show appropriate identification and permits, if requested by any law enforcement officer. In general, if a violation of a Tribal wildlife regulation has been committed by a Tribal-permitted hunter or angler, that hunter or angler shall be subject to Tribal citation and prosecution in Tribal Court.

Tribal hunters and anglers are required to carry with them their Tribal identification cards as proof of Tribal-enrolled status.

SEARCH AND RESCUE

The Colorado Outdoor Recreation Search and Rescue (CORSAR) card is a means to voluntarily participate in funding the cost of missions, training, and equipment for search and rescue efforts in Colorado. If a card holder is lost or injured in the back country, the county Sheriff can be reimbursed for the costs of a search and rescue mission for that person. The CORSAR card costs \$3.00 for one year, or \$12.00 for five years. Two-thirds of the revenue go to the CORSAR fund, while one-third is retained by card vendors. The CORSAR card can be purchased from local outdoors and sporting goods stores.

BOBCATS BASEBALL

First-week ‘gauntlet’ gets best of Bobcats

IHS starts 0-3 against highly rated foes

By Joel Priest
STAFF REPORT

Having already hosted both Bayfield, the CH-SAANow.com Class 3A rankings’ top ‘Others Receiving Votes’ squad, and 2A/1A San Juan Basin League rival Dove Creek, ranked No. 7 in 1A, during the week, first-year Ignacio head coach Duke Baker knew his Bobcats had their work cut out for them if they were to start Spring Break passing their first road test.

But despite putting several hard-hit balls into play Saturday, March 19, at Nucla, IHS managed only lead-off hitter Devante Montoya’s game-opening unearned run offensively in an error-plagued, 11-1 mercy-rule loss to the Mustangs, ranked No. 4 in 1A as they made their 2022 debut.

“Well, we got through that gauntlet,” joked Baker, his young varsity still not at full strength. “My thing – my philosophy – about baseball is if you’re not having fun, you’re not playing the game the right way. That’s what I’ve instilled in these boys this whole time; they’ve just got to get to where they’re having fun and the game will come. That’s the way it is.”

Edged 9-7 by DCHS just two days earlier, IHS (0-3, 0-2 SJBL) started well in distant western Montrose County, with leadoff man Devante Montoya reaching via an error by second baseman Jake Hulst, then taking second base



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Eppie Quintana pitches during season-opening play Tues., March 15, at IHS Field against Bayfield.

via a wild Carson Gardner pitch to Zane Olguin. Olguin would soon chase a high heater for the first out and the mighty Gardner then froze Jacob Gallegos for the second, but Phillip Quintana managed to beat out an infield single down the third-base line.

Montoya (0-3, R) advanced to third on the hit, then hustled home as first baseman Brayden Magallon’s return throw to the hot corner missed Josh Flint’s glove. Bobcat Nate Hendren was then hit by a pitch, but Eppie Quintana bounced to Flint and was

retired 5-3 at first.

With seven seniors in uniform, Nucla (1-0, 1-0) hurriedly responded, with catcher Jarret Sinks’ lead single to left and Flint’s RBI-double the same direction highlighting a five-run counterstrike before Eppie Quintana appeared to find his groove. After fanning both Gage Owen and P.J. Hulst, he managed to strand Joseph Casillas at second by getting 9-hole hitter Josh Alexander to ground out to shortstop Gallegos.

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Ignacio’s Elisia Cruz (16) picks up speed dribbling around Ridgway’s Ashleigh Richards (4) during action Friday, March 18, at IHS Field.

BOBCATS GIRLS SOCCER

Ignacio Soccer kicks though first week

Hat tricks help Lady ‘Cats log first win

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Not having to sweat the challenge of “making do” with a roster depleted by early Spring Break departures, Ignacio head coach Alisha Gullion grinned Friday afternoon, March 18, about using midfielder Alexis Ortiz to fill in for goalkeeper Harmony Reynolds – a newcomer this spring, but who’d guarded the net in IHS’ season-opening 8-2 rout of Del Norte three days earlier.

“Plays a really good center, we’d been talking to her about being that pivot – getting the passing options, helping with the offense – and that’s exactly what she did. I’d had to throw her on defense at one point; she played awesome defense,” Gullion had said last season of the versatile now ju-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio co-captains Autumn Sage (23) and Alannah Gomez (6) enjoy a pre-match laugh Tuesday, March 15, prior to beginning the 2022 season at IHS Field against Del Norte.

nior. “I’d put her up top and she’d help. Ortiz, man... The thing I really appreciate about her is that she can play any position.”

And though visiting Ridgway, atoning for a season-opening 5-0 road loss at 3A Delta on the 15th, managed to put nine balls past Ig-

nacio’s backup backstop, Ortiz’s numerous saves kept the final margin 9-3 as opposed to something much greater. Often times, one could hear ‘Nice save, goalie!’ coming from not only IHS’ supporters but the Lady Demons’

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Bayfield wrestling tourney



photos Lindsay Box/SU Drum

Bayfield Middle School sent seven student athletes to the State Wrestling Tournament in Denver. Back home, the Bayfield Middle School wrestling team also took first in League!



Southern Ute tribal member, Tavian Box, battles against a student athlete from Rocky Ford, Colo. at the Middle School Regional Wrestling Tournament in Alamosa, Colo. Box took second place in the regional tournament.

BOBCATS TRACK & FIELD

IHS Track begins season in Bayfield

Young-led Lady ‘Cats place top-10

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

In getting the Spring 2022 track-and-field season underway Friday, March 18, nobody apparently bothered to inform Lady Bobcat Lexy Young it was only her team’s first meet.

Equaling her fastest ‘21 time in the 100 meters and missing her best mark in the 200 by four-hundredths of a second, the Ignacio senior placed second in the former sprint, clocking 13.77 seconds (Mosca-based Sangre de Cristo junior Peyton Metz clocked 13.61), but won the latter in 28.41 (0.69 ahead of runner-up Metz) as she racked up 18 of IHS’ 35 team points at the Bayfield Invitational.

That total earned the Lady ‘Cats a share of ninth place, as San Juan Basin League rival Dolores also tallied 35. Both squads, however, ended up just 4.5 points out of the standings’ top five – headed by winners Durango (160.5) and second place Pagosa Springs (87.5), and filled out by Sargent (47), SJBLers Mancos (44) and La Jara-based Centauri (39.5).

Sophomore Maci Barnes earned second in the 400 meters, clocking 1:09.28 and finishing less than a tick behind PSHS freshman Rylie Carr, and also placed sixth in the 800 with a 2:57.76 as – surprise, surprise – Durango recorded a 1-2-3 sweep, led by senior

Angela McManus’ 2:32.51.

Prior to hustling back down to IHS Field that same afternoon for Ignacio Soccer’s match versus Ridgway, senior thrower Alexis Pontine earned second place in the discus (91’8.5”) and tenth in the shot put (26’2.5”) but did not score in the latter; Durango freshman Megan Hutchins and Sangre freshman Presley Wilson split the last available point with matching 26’4” bests.

TOUGH GOING

Sophomore Camron Cooper’s sixth-place 18’9” long jump was, according to head coach Aimee Larsen (née DeSouchet), and looked even better considering that of the five competitors placing ahead of him, only one (second-place Tay Wheat of M-CHS; 19’11”) had a distance less wind-aided.

Cooper was credited with three team points, but IHS totaled only five – the fact Cooper, due to a fall suffered in the 4x200 relay, didn’t compete in any running events didn’t help – in placing 12th out of 13 squads. Durango won with 159, Centauri took second with 109.5 and MHS earned third with 70. Montezuma-Cortez (58.5) and SJBLers Dove Creek (49) rounded out the top five, while Sargent placed 13th with three points.

A promising specialty for the Bobcats this sea-

son, the 4x2 also included junior John Riepel, senior Tyler Barnes and freshman Lincoln Gillespie, and began well with Barnes – who was unavailable to compete in other events due to painful shin splints – logging a hand-timed 25-second leg.

Riepel’s 12.65 in the 100 meters was reportedly 0.13 off his 2021 best and held up for 14th place inside Wolverine Country Stadium while Gillespie (13.10) ended up 20th.

Sophomore Kyle Rima did set a new PR in the discus and earned Ignacio a team point with his eighth-place 91’5” (Durango senior William Knight won with a 150’11.5” whopper), and also placed 18th in the shot with a 25’7” maximum.

Sophomore Corey Gomez earned the ‘Cats their other team point with his eighth place 14:59.78 in the 3,200-meter run, and narrowly missed scoring in the 1,600 with a tenth-place 6:48.85. He also finished top-15 in the 800 with a 3:09.83; senior teammate Deekon Gillespie clocked 3:28.18 in the same event and was top-15 in the 400 with a 1:08.47.

Lincoln Gillespie placed 14th in the long jump (15’5”), while Deekon Gillespie ranked 22nd (13’10.5”).

After Spring Break, Ignacio will return to action Friday, April 1, at Mancos’ Blue Jay Invitational, then return to BHS the next day for the Pine River Invite.



COMMUNITY GREETINGS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my sweet Son and Grandson,
Joseph J. & Joseph A. (3/22). How can it be that you were both born on the same day? The Creator had a plan in this which is amazing! Dad & Son are a blessing. There is a place of blessing where laughter comes easy and hard times are shared, You both have been such a great help for me, always giving your time without hesitation. My Son Joe, you always fill my heart with your silly jokes and antics, which keeps me laughing. I'm happy you have that trait. Grandson Joseph A., you are the same way, always making me laugh and asking questions about our Ute ways of life & eager to learn how to say Ute words. May the Creator keep you both safe, happy and provide many blessing to you both. You're both one of a kind!! I thank God for my time spent with both of you.

I love you both and always.
Love your Mama and Grandmother, Darlene



Congratulations dear daughter. You put in the hard work and all that time and earned the right to now be called Dr. Julie Olguin Phillips. We are so proud of your accomplishments.

Love,
Your mom and dad

Celebrating women at KSUT



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

KSUT Tribal Radio Station Manager, Sheila Nanaeto speaks with KSUT Freelance Reporter, Sarah Flower during a live in-studio interview on Thursday, March 17. During the interview, Flower spoke of a recent report that was released about the Uranium mill in Southwest Utah, an unregulated radioactive waste site, close to the White Mesa area that impacts air and water quality for the Ute Mountain Ute community and others. In the radio broadcast report produced by Flower, Ute Mountain Ute tribal member Regina Lopez spoke of how when visiting her grandmother or relatives in the areas adjacent to the mill they request bringing drinking water.

In honor of National Women's History Month and the women behind the KSUT Tribal Radio programming, KSUT Tribal Station Manager Sheila Nanaeto, KSUT Tribal Radio Content Director Lorena Richards, and new KSUT Tribal Radio Digital Content Manager Crystal Ashike gather for a photo in KSUT's Eddie Box Jr. Media Center.



Tribal Forestry Wood Program

The Forestry Wood Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is winding down, we are in our last month and a half of providing wood to the Tribal Membership. Mondays and Wednesdays are wood pick-up days and Tuesdays and Thursdays are wood delivery days. Please make sure you call in advance of these days to ensure your order is put into the Fuels yard. Please call 970-563-4780 to order your wood.

The Forestry Wood Program will end on Thur., April 28, 2022.

+ ST. IGNATIUS PARISH +

St. Bartholomew Church in Bayfield - St. Peter and St. Rose Church in Arboles
One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church Uniting Cultures in Christ



Celebrate His Love this Holy Week by participating at the many celebrations our parish offers to commemorate the Mystery of our Salvation. Encourage your loved ones to join you in these celebrations.

- April 10th - Palm Sunday, Domenica in Palmis**
+ Sat., April 9th St. Bartholomew Church, Bayfield: 4:00pm
+ Sun., April 10th St. Ignatius Parish, Ignacio: 11:00am
- April 12th - 13th - Tuesday - Wednesday of Holy Week**
+ Tue., 12th St. Bartholomew's - Mass 5:30pm - Confessions 6:00pm
+ Wed., 13th St. Ignatius Parish - Mass 6:00pm
- April 14th - Holy Thursday in Coena Domini at St. Ignatius Parish**
+ Evening Mass Washing of the feet and Last Supper - 6:00pm
+ Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 8:30pm
- April 15th - Good Friday in Passione Domini at St. Ignatius Parish**
+ Stations of the Cross - 3:00pm
+ Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and death - 6:00pm
- April 16th - Holy Saturday De Vigilia Paschali at St. Ignatius Parish**
9:00am - 12:00pm confessions - priests will be available for confessions
+ Solemn Easter Vigil - 8:00 pm
- April 17th - Easter Sunday - Domenica Resurrectionis**
+ St. Bartholomew, Bayfield at 9:00am;
+ St. Ignatius, Ignacio at 11:00am

Drum Deadline

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NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Mildred Whyte, Deceased
Case No.: 2022-0025-CV-PR

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 **MAY 2, 2022 at 9:00 AM.** All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 9th of March, 2022
Marlene Price, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2021-0176-CV-PR
Gerald Buck Cloud, 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 **MAY 10, 2022 at 10:00 AM.** All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 10th of March, 2022.
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk

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

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
Marten Pinnecoose, Plaintiff, V.
Annabelle Pinnecoose, Defendant.
Case No.: 21-CV-153

THIS MATTER CAME BEFORE THE COURT for a hearing on February 7, 2022 in the above-captioned matter. The Court hereby FINDS AND ORDERS:

- Plaintiff appeared and was present in court, but service has not been made on the Defendant Annabelle Pinnecoose, who did not appear.
- Based on the statements made by Plaintiff that Defendant's whereabouts are unknown, and the attempts to serve made by the bailiff, the Court FINDS that reasonable efforts have been made to serve the Defendant, but personal service has not been possible.

- Therefore, the Court hereby ORDERS Defendant Annabelle Pinnecoose shall be served by publication pursuant to Southern Ute Indian Tribal Code ("SUITC") §2-1-103(2)(d). Plaintiff shall cause notice of the complaint and exhibits, with notice of the next court hearing, to appear in the Southern Ute Drum, a newspaper of general circulation in the vicinity of the Defendant's last known address for three (3) consecutive publications, and shall return proof of such publication on or before the next hearing date.
- This matter is set for hearing on **MONDAY, APRIL 18, 2022 at 2:00 p.m.**

Done And Signed This 7th Day Of February,
By The Court:
Paul W. Whistler, Tribal Court Judge



REQUEST FOR BID
Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority
Sunset Circle Windows Replacement Project # 2020-03

The Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority is requesting bids for Sunset Circle Window Replacement project for housing units on the Southern Ute Reservation. The bid 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. Monday – Friday. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You may also request a Bid Packet by emailing rtorres@suiha.org. A mandatory site visit will be March 18, 2022 @ 9 a.m. You may reach Rebecca at 970-563-4575 ext. 113. Bid deadline is March 29, 2022 @ 3 p.m. Bids must be sealed. Bid opening is March 29, 2022 @ 4:30 p.m. All bids must adhere to the Southern Ute India 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 to be followed. Tribal Crossing Permits must be obtained. Bids not responsive and responsible will be rejected.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Substance Use Disorder
Needs Assessment and Planning

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Tribal Services Department seeks Proposals and Qualifications for Substance Use Disorder Needs Assessment and Planning, located in La Plata County, Colorado. Proposals from qualified consultants shall be received by the Southern Ute Tribal Services Department in their office located at 116 Memorial Avenue in Ignacio, Colorado until 2:00 PM (MDT) on Friday April 8, 2022. The Southern Ute Tribal Services Department is looking to contract with an organization that can provide expertise on substance use disorders and make a comprehensive assessment about substance use disorders. The objective is to get a good baseline through community and staff input and multi-faceted data collection, followed by development of a detailed plan for how to best move forward into an implementation phase. Each proposal must be clearly marked with the proposal title and Firm Identification. The Owner reserves the right to reject late proposals. Proposal documents will be available after 4:00 PM (MST) on March 2, 2022. A link to the proposal documents and an invitation to the Pre-Proposal Meeting may be obtained electronically by emailing Shyida Howe at shyidhowe@southernute-nsn.gov. A Pre-Proposal Meeting will be held online on March 23, 2022. Deadline for Questions: All questions relating to the project must be submitted via e-mail to Will Finn, MD at wfinn@southernute-nsn.gov by 5:00 PM (MDT) on March 23, 2022. An addendum with answers, if required, will be responded to via email by 5:00 PM (MDT) on March 25, 2022. If an addendum is issued the contractor must acknowledge receipt of any and all addenda on the proposal in order to submit a qualifying proposal. Award results may be obtained by emailing Shyida Howe at shyidhowe@southernute-nsn.gov after April 22, 2022. The Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all submittals, in whole or in part, when it is in its best interest. The Tribe assumes no financial responsibility / liability whatsoever for the preparation of any response to this RFP. Proposals will not be accepted by telephone, email, or fax. It is anticipated that the project can begin in early May 2022 and shall be completed by September 30, 2022. Proposals must be submitted no later than 2:00 P.M., (MDT) on Friday, April 8, 2022. Submittals shall be five (5) hardcopies and two (2) electronic copies in PDF format (on USB data sticks) delivered by either: Hand Delivery, to: The Southern Ute Tribal Services Department 116 Capote Dr. in Ignacio, Colorado Mail Delivery, to: Southern Ute Tribal Services Department P.O. Box 737 #47 Ignacio, CO 81137 Note: Under current pandemic conditions, mailed Proposals are encouraged. Mailed Proposals bearing an April 8, 2022, or earlier, Postmark will be accepted, regardless of their time of arrival in the Southern Ute Tribal Services Department Office.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT NOTICE
Early Cut-Off For Minors Birthday Distributions

Requests received after the published cut off
will be processed the following week

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| • Distribution Friday, May 27 | NOON, Tuesday, May 24, 2022 |
| • Distribution Friday, July 29 | NOON, Tuesday, July 25, 2022 |
| • Distribution Friday, Sept. 30 | NOON, Friday Sept. 23, 2022 |
| • Distribution Friday Oct. 28 | NOON, Tuesday Oct. 25, 2022 |
| • Distribution Thursday Nov. 10 | NOON, Friday, Nov. 4, 2022 |
| • Distribution Wednesday, Nov. 23 | NOON, Friday, Nov. 18, 2022 |
| • Distribution Thursday, Dec. 8 | NOON, Monday, Dec. 5, 2022 |

Unless listed the cutoff for a Friday Minors distribution is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
Boards, Committees and Comissions Vacancies

GAMING COMMISSION

The Southern Ute Gaming Commission is seeking 2 Full time and 1 Alternate positions for specified terms, must be Southern Ute Tribal Members. 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. These positions are open until filled. If you think you might be interested, please contact the Division of Gaming at 970-563-0180.

TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS
COMMISSION

The Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) is accepting letters of interest for two (2) commissioners; A person with Tribal Regulatory knowledge and experience and; Southern Ute Tribal member at-large to serve on the Tribal Employment Rights Commission which are compensated positions. Southern Ute tribal member/Applicants must have the following requirements: Tribal Regulatory Knowledge and Experience; Does not own or operate a certified Indian Owned Business; Experience or expertise in administrative hearing procedures; Eighteen (18) years of age or older; Good character; Ability to observe restrictions concerning conflict of interest and confidentiality. TRIBAL MEMBER AT-LARGE: Not currently employed by the Tribal Government or the Growth Fund; Does not own or operate a certified Indian Owned Business; Experience or expertise in administrative hearing procedures; Eighteen (18) years of age or older; Good character; Ability to observe restrictions concerning conflict of interest and confidentiality. Submit your Letter of Interest to the TERO Division or send letter to TERO Division, P.O. Box 737, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Ignacio, CO 81137. If you have any questions, please call TERO, at 970-563-0117 or 970-563-0100 ext. 2291. TERO is located in the J&R Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way, (north of the Tribal Court building).

ELECTION BOARD

The Southern Ute Election Board is seeking two (2) Regular Board Member. The closing date is Friday, April 22, 2022 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

ETHICS COMMISSION

Open Until Filled – The Ethics Office is accepting letter of interest from tribal members to fill ONE vacancy for “Member-At-Large” and One vacancy for “Alternate Member-At-Large” positions on the Ethics Commission. Qualifications are: Be a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at least 18 years of age or older; Have a reputation for fairness and impartiality; Have a familiarity with tribal government; and Satisfactory completion of a background investigation for criminal history showing no convictions or guilty pleas for felonies or any misdemeanor involving dishonesty. Please submit letters of interest to the Department of Justice & Regulatory, PO Box 737-MS#10, Ignacio, CO, or in person at the Justice and Regulatory Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way. All letters will be presented to the Southern Ute Tribal Council for their consideration.

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?

WATER USE OPTIONS TEAM (WOT)

Closing 3/31/22 – The Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s (SUIT) Water Resources Division (WRD) requests your help to ensure the long-term sustainability of the Tribe’s water resources. The WRD serves the Tribal membership by providing for the management, conservation, and utilization of the water resources of the Tribe. In 2020, Tribal Council approved the development of the Water Use Options Team (WOT), whose objective is to assist the WRD in identifying and developing water use options for the Tribe’s unused federal reserved water rights. WRD is continuing to seek Tribal members to serve on the WOT with SUIT staff and other stakeholders. The WOT’s goal is to develop viable and sustainable options for the unused portion of the Tribe’s federal reserved water rights and present the options to Tribal Council for their approval. WOT members must be 18 years old and be an enrolled member of the SUIT. Tribal members with water resources knowledge and/or experience are preferred. WOT members will serve at least one year with the possibility of continuing past one year. WOT members will be compensated for meeting attendance at the current rate of pay (\$20/ hour) and will require approximately 4 to 6 hours per month of your time. Tribal members DO NOT need to reside on the reservation. Please submit all letters of interest by March 31, 2022 via email to krall@southernute-nsn.gov or mail them to Water Resources Division, ATTN: Water Use Options Team, P.O. Box 737 #63, Ignacio CO, 81137. All letters of interest will be presented to Tribal Council for their consideration and WOT member selection. Please contact Water Resources at 970-563-2930 with any questions.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado
Environmental Commission Vacancy

Tribe-Appointed Member of the Southern Ute Indian
Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission.
Closing April 23, 2022 at 5 p.m.

Vacancy Description: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking applicants to fill one Commission member vacancy on the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and State of Colorado Environmental Commission. The selected applicant would serve a three-year appointment to the Commission.

Commission Purpose: Determining and prescribing air quality rules and regulations that should apply on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation; and Reviewing appealable administrative actions. Any other duties necessary to accomplish the purposes of the Intergovernmental Agreement between the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the State of Colorado Concerning Air Quality Control on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation

Summary of Commission Duties: Conduct public hearings pertaining to adoption of rules and regulations for the Reservation Air Program or review of appealable administrative actions, and issue subsequent orders; Determining which administrative actions are appealable to the Commission; Review and approve the long-term plan of the Reservation Air Program; Facilitate relationships between agency liaisons and representatives from the EPA, State, County and Tribe; Approve and adopt fees for permits and other regulatory activities conducted by the Tribe; Ensure consistency and adherence to applicable standards and resolve disputes involving third parties; Request administrative or clerical assistance from tribal staff when necessary to issue orders and conduct Commission business; and Review emission inventories developed by the Tribe and State.

Preferred Commission Member Qualifications: Knowledge of Robert’s Rules of Order; Knowledge of Federal, State and Tribal air quality regulations; Strong ethics and integrity; Ability to identify conflicts of interest; Knowledge of environmental issues affecting the Reservation; Able to attend regular Commission and stakeholder meetings; and Cooperative and able to work as a team player.

Commission Member Appointment Terms and Conditions: Commission members are appointed by the Tribal Council. Commission members serve for three-year appointment terms and are not subject to term limits. Commission meetings are generally held twice per year, but more frequent meetings are possible. Stakeholder meetings occur on an as-needed basis and may require Commission participation. Meetings are to be held in person or on virtual meeting platforms. Failure to attend two consecutive Commission or Stakeholder meetings or demonstrated unethical conduct may result in appointment removal by Tribal Council. Compensation is \$100 per half-day meeting for Commission members who are not employees of the Tribe. If employed by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, a short letter or email from the employee’s supervisor approving of appointment to the Commission is required.

Meeting Location: Justice & Regulatory Administration Building, EPD Large Conference Room, 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, CO 81137 or via Virtual Meeting Platform.

How to Apply: Send letter of interest to: by email to airquality@southernute-nsn.gov or by mail to (must be postmarked by the closing date) Air Quality Program Office, PO Box 737 MS #84, Ignacio, CO 81137

For Questions about the Commission Vacancy or Environmental Commission: Contact Air Quality Program Manager, Danny Powers at dpowers@southernute-nsn.gov or 970-563-2265 or visit the Environmental Commission Website at Environmental Commission – Southern Ute Indian Tribe (southernute-nsn.gov)

KSUT IS YOUR RADIO STATION!

KSUT seeks one (1) enrolled Southern Ute tribal member
to serve on the KSUT Board of Directors



Frances Densmore recording Blackfoot chief, Mountain Chief on a cylinder phonograph for the Bureau of American Ethnology (1916).
– photo Wikipedia (en.wikipedia.org)

KSUT Board of Director Duties:

- Advance KSUT’s mission as a community-supported public broadcasting organization serving Ignacio and the Four Corners community
- Monitor financial performance and adherence to budget
- Participate in fundraising and community events
- Serve as representatives and advocates of KSUT
- Oversee the Executive Director and execution of the strategic plan

Desired Skills:

- Knowledge of the Southern Ute community; Dedicated; and a Committed team player.

Board Member Term:

- Board member will serve a three-year term.

To apply, submit a letter of interest to: Tami Graham, KSUT Executive Director
Email: tami@ksut.org or by mail: P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. Info? Call 970-563-0255



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

Administrative Assistant II

Closes 4/5/22 – Under general supervision of the Construction Services Division Head, provides accounting and secretarial support to Southern Ute Tribe Construction Services Division, performing basic accounting and clerical duties. Pay grade N9; \$16.88/hour.

Economic Development Manager

Closes 3/30/22 – Under general direction of the Tribal Planner, plans, organizes, and implements economic development functions from conception to completion, including business retention, business attraction, and incentive programs. Full-time position promoting the small business and economic development interests of the Tribe. Acts as a liaison with various local, regional, State, and Federal organizations (e.g., chambers of commerce, SBDC, Region 9 of the EDA, SBA, etc.). Provides information and/or makes presentations to Tribal Council, civic groups, businesses, and the public on economic development issues, programs, services, and plans. Works with the Communications Specialist to formulate and implement marketing and business attraction strategies. Position is grant-funded; continued employment is contingent on grant funding. Pay grade E17; \$7,321.13/year.

General Ledger & Fixed Assets Manager

Closes 4/1/22 – Provides oversight and guidance throughout the general ledger and fixed assets management functions, including managing the monthly close process, assuring consistency and adherence to general accounting rules and regulations and Tribal policies and procedures. Pay grade E16; \$67,244.15/year.

Housing Department Director

Closes 3/28/22 – A professional position, management, supervision, and development of Southern Ute Indian Tribal member housing programs. Incumbent is responsible for ensuring the provision of Tribal member education, guidance, and support, necessary to achieve housing goals. Pay grade E18; \$86,609.29/year.

Small Business Specialist (Southern Ute members only)

Closes 3/30/22 – Under general direction of the Economic Development Manager, develops, plans, organizes and implements economic development functions from conception to completion, involving incentive programs related to Tribal Members small business development. Promoting the small business and economic development interests of the Tribe. Pay grade E12; \$45,236.26/year.

SunUte Community Center Receptionist (Part-time)

Closes 3/30/22 – 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 grade N5; \$12.54/hour.

Boys & Girls Club Aide (Part-time)

Open Until Filled – Assists in the implementation, planning, and supervision of activities provided within the Boys & Girls Club (BGC) program. Pay grade N4; \$12.32/hour.

Building Maintenance Technician

Open Until Filled – Provides maintenance support, troubleshooting, installation, preventative maintenance, and repairs, including correcting safety hazards, in the Southern Ute Tribal Buildings. Pay grade N9; \$16.88/hour.

Community Health Representative

Open Until Filled – Providing assistance and the coordination and development of activities for elderly and physically or mentally disabled Tribal members. Performs community health duties to include patient transport and monitoring, home visits, conducting classes, and providing community education on Tribal health issues. Home Care may include house cleaning, personal hygiene, preparing meals, and other health and wellness related activities. Pay grade N8; \$15.61/hour. “Full vaccination (per CDC definition) is required based on the duties of this position, subject to the policies of the organization. Requests for reasonable accommodation will be considered.”

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 grade N7; \$14.48/hour.

Credit Division Head

Open Until Filled – Manages the Tribal Credit Department that serves the Tribal Membership with mortgages, consumer and business loans and ensures that all activities and interactions with the Tribal Membership is held to the highest levels of professionalism and customer service. Takes the leading role in the development of all credit programs related to mortgages, consumer and business loans and reports periodically as necessary on the status of the program utilizing reports or direct meetings with Tribal Council. Pay grade E16; \$67,244.15/year.

Dental Assistant

Open Until Filled – Under dentist supervision, Perio-Dental Assistant is responsible for a wide range of tasks in the Southern Ute Health Center dental office including, but not limited to, providing chair side dental assistance, administrative and records duties and radiology functions. Pay grade N11; \$19.93/hour. “Full vaccination

(per CDC definition) is required based on the duties of this position, subject to the policies of the organization. Requests for reasonable accommodation will be considered.”

Detention Transport Officer

Open Until Filled – Under general supervision of the Detention Sergeant and Lieutenant, incumbent maintains the safety and welfare of inmates and visitors and monitors all inmate activities within and outside of the detention center. The Transportation/Detention Officer will be responsible for transportation of inmates to and from other facilities, medical appointments, and court appearances. Pay grade N12; \$21.75/hour.

Dispatcher

Open Until Filled – Under general supervision of the Communications Manager, provides radio dispatch services for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Pay grade N10; \$18.32/hour.

Dispatcher Trainee (Southern Ute members only)

Open Until Filled – 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. 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. Position will start at 20% below entry level for a grade N10 and be subject to quarterly evaluations and pay increases.

Elementary Teacher

Open Until Filled – A professional teaching position with the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy (SUIMA). 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 grade E11; \$41,456.65/year.

Group Exercise Instructor (Part-time)

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 grade N8; \$15.61/hour.

Lake Capote Recreation Assistant (Southern Ute members only)

Open Until Filled – Under general supervision of the Lake Capote Resident Manager, the Maintenance Worker will: greet guests, collect fees for fishing/camping/small concessions; clean, maintain, and repair grounds, facilities, and buildings; and assist with site development and improvements. Position is seasonal/full time, 8-month schedule. Pay grade N7; \$14.48/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 N8; \$15.61/hour.

Lifeguard (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 grade N5; \$12.54/hour and includes a \$200 sign-on bonus.

Lifeguard (Full-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 grade N5; \$12.54/hour and includes a \$400 sign-on bonus.

Media Technician (Part-time) (Southern Ute members only)

Open Until Filled – A part-time position only for the duration of a grant project; position is contingent on grant funds. Creating audio and video documentation of language very specific to grant project requirements. Pay grade N11; \$19.93/hour.

Native Connections Therapist

Open Until Filled – All Tribal Health employees are required to be vaccinated. Under general supervision of the Behavioral Health Manager, provides behavioral health treatment in the Native Connections grant program. Will work with youth up to age 24, and their families, as part of the Native Connections grant project. Will include mental health and dual diagnosis services provided within the Southern Ute Health Center, patient homes, schools, and the community as needed to address patient needs. Continued employment is contingent upon renewed grant funding. Pay grade E15; \$60,370.75/year.

Occupational Therapist (Part-time w/benefits)

Open Until Filled – A professional position within the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy. An employee in this position works with Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students in need of occupational therapy services. Pay grade N16; \$32.33/hour.

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.

*Beverage and Cocktail Server

Will prepare beverages prior to serving and will be required to lift and move up to 60 lbs. regularly and responsible for monetary transactions. Will maintain the highest level or guest service.

*Casino Housekeeping Staff (Full-time)

Cleaning all public areas including Casino floor, public restrooms, restaurant, lobby, offices and employee break rooms.

Event Staff (Full-time and On-call)

Assisting in set-up, serving, tear down, clean-up, and re-set of events in all Banquet areas. In this position you will act as a guest service representative at Banquets and related events.

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.

*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.

Front Desk Staff (Full-time)

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

*Front Desk Supervisor (Full-time)

Directly supervises all Front Desk and Gift Shop personnel and ensures proper completion of all Front Desk duties. Directs and coordinates the activities of the Front Desk, reservations, guest services, assists with Gift Shop duties and acts as an assistant to the Rooms Division Manager.

Line Cook (Full-time)

Works under direct supervision of the Lead Cook. Preparation of the menu and accountable for consistency of standardized recipes, presentation, food quality and freshness.

*Multi Games Pit Boss (Full-time)

Supervision of all multi-games tables and staff as directed by the Table Games Manager. It ensures that guests are provided with a professional, friendly and courteous gaming experience while adhering to all appropriate gaming regulations.

*Player’s Club Rep (Full-time)

Performs all administrative functions, signing up new members, player’s account maintenance, answer player club and general property questions, administering redemption, complimentary and access rewards and benefits to qualified players club members. Maintain the highest standard of guest service, problem resolution and confidentiality. Develops and creates a long lasting experience for all Club Card members.

*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.

*Slot Operations Floor Person (Full-time)

Providing excellent guest service to all slot guests and ensures that all gaming devices are monitored on a continual basis for full capacity operation. Reports to the Slot Floor Manager or designee. Assists guests with slot machine usage; educates them regarding play, wagers, pay tables, etc. Generates jackpot slips at jackpot workstations using the on-line Automated Slot System (Oasis), the New Wave Manual System or the Locked Dispensing Machine as appropriate. Notifies slot staff or other Casino personnel of guest needs and requests; follows up to ensure a positive guest experience. Verifies and/or signs for slot payouts and delivers winnings to guests.

*Slot Technician II (Full-time)

Day-to-day maintenance, repair, installation, and relocation of slot machines and related devices. Ensure a positive guest experience by maintaining optimal gaming device performance. The Slot Technician II reports to the Slot Technician Supervisor.

*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 years of age to apply.*

Correction

In the “NAGPRA Coordinator steps down after five years,” article published in the March 11 issue of the Drum, the CDHS was misidentified as the Teller Institute.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe • Job announcements cont.

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 grade N12; \$21.75/hour.

Patrol Officer II

Open Until Filled – Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community. Pay grade N13; \$23.81/hour. Sign on Bonus offered based on years of experience. Potential housing available with employment.

Public Education Elementary Teacher

Open Until Filled – A professional teaching position with the Southern Ute Indian Public Education Dept. Teaches/tutors Southern Ute students or Johnson O’Malley Program students in the Ignacio Elementary School and develops an afterschool program to strengthen academic skills throughout the school year. Designs and implements summer enrichment programs, performing student instruction and supervision, managing the programs and reviewing their success. Successful applicant will support established curriculum/management and is expected to work in different subject areas and classrooms as determined by the Director and building principal. Intent of this teaching position is to assist students in the educational process thereby increasing their potential for success. Based on a regular work year (261 days) with approved leaves and vacations available during periods of the year that do not require student contact. Pay grade E11; \$41,456.65/year.

TEAM Worker (Southern Ute members 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 Apprenticeship Program – Southern Ute Members Only

Open Until Filled – The Southern Ute Tribe is accepting applications for SUI Tribal Members interested in pursuing their career interests

through the Apprenticeship Program. The purpose of the program is to build a career foundation for SUI members to pursue further educational goals or career development. Apprentices may be placed within Permanent Fund departments or divisions dependent on career interests, educational level and/or length of prior relevant and appropriate work experience. After your application is submitted, you will receive an email asking for detailed information about your career interests. The Apprentice Committee will review applications and assess what options may be available for applicants.

Tribal Health Department Director

Open Until Filled – A professional executive management position with overall responsibility for the health services system and supervision of a variety of health and medical services programs operated by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT) through its Tribal Health Department (Department). Responsible for provision of effective and efficient health/medical services in coordination with the Tribal Council, the Executive Officer, Provider Staff, and other relevant resources. Provides leadership and general supervision to divisions within the Department ensuring compliance with all applicable policies & procedures, contracts, and law. Pay grade X21; Pay range \$143,281.09/year. “Full vaccination (per CDC definition) is required based on the duties of this position, subject to the policies of the organization. Requests for reasonable accommodation will be considered.”

Tribal Ranger

Open Until Filled – Under the general supervision of Tribal Ranger Sergeant and Ranger Captain, assures compliance of all Tribal Natural Resource Codes, Laws, Ordinances, Regulations and Policies. Pay grade N12; Pay range \$21.75/hour.

Umpire/Referee (Part-time)

Open Until Filled – Maintains rules and regulations on the playing field and courts during SunUte Recreation Department sporting events. Pay grade N7; the position starts at \$14.48/hour and includes a \$200 sign-on bonus.

Water Resources Specialist

Open Until Filled – Provides professional and technical level work to ensure that Southern Ute Tribal water resources are managed in a manner that promotes their wise use, development, and conservation while complying with Tribal policies and any applicable federal or statutory regulations. Pay grade E13; \$49,517.56/year.



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: 970-563-4777.

Investment Analyst – GF Private Equity (Ignacio, CO)
Closing 3/25/22 – Supporting investment analysis and investment monitoring tasks.

Senior Reservoir Engineer – Aka Energy, LLC – Durango, CO
Closing 3/28/22 – Requires application of reservoir engineering, petroleum engineering and project evaluation and execution skills as they relate to energy transition opportunities, such as Carbon Capture Utilization and Storage (CCUS) and greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction. Works collaboratively with geology, engineering, and project development teams and partners to identify and evaluate potential subsurface targets associated with CCUS and GHG projects. Works to become the subject matter expert for the Company regarding government policy, initiatives, and permitting associated

with CCUS and GHG reduction
Office Administration Specialist – Red Willow Production Co. – Ignacio, CO
Closing 4/1/22 – Provides direct support to Senior Office Manager. Mf an orderly and efficient office environment. Interacts with office staff and the public in an efficient, courteous, and helpful manner. Coordinates selected day-to-day office administrative and support functions, facilitates communication among and between employees, and performs other office administrative duties as directed from time-to-time. Interfacing with other Red Willow departments and units of the Growth Fund; performs various tasks related to processing of invoices and other operational records; handling legal and confidential documents for the Company; and coordinates the flow and processing of files,

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: 970-563-4777.

Support Analyst I – SUSS (Ignacio, CO)
Close 4/1/22 – Providing technical assistance and support related to computer systems, hardware, or software. Responds to queries, runs diagnostic programs, isolates/troubleshoots problems, and determines and implements solutions.

Support Analyst II – SUSS (Ignacio, CO)
Close 4/1/22 – Providing technical assistance and support related to computer systems, hardware, or software. Responds to queries, runs diagnostic programs, isolates/troubleshoots problems, and determines and implements solutions.

Southern Ute Digital Equity Program Administrator – SUSS Services (Ignacio, CO)
Close 4/5/22 – Defining the overall Southern Ute Digital Equity Program (SUDEP) strategy and charter, as well as managing the day-to-day activities to include program meetings, planning and collaborative execution of program deliverables. Drives communication including the planning of outreach events, webinars, training, and expanded program development efforts.

PeopleSoft FSCM Developer I – SUSS (Ignacio, CO)
Close 4/8/22 – Entry level development and production support of PeopleSoft Finance and Supply Chain Management applications, providing enterprise-wide technical support and consultation. Will focus on the technical view of the Finance and Supply Chain applications with emphasis on the impact, implications, and the functional/technical benefit of enhancements, as well as the design and implementation of customizations and fixes to the production system.

PeopleSoft FSCM Developer II – SUSS (Ignacio, CO)
Close 4/8/22 – Development and technical production support of PeopleSoft Finance and Supply Chain applications, providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft technical support and consultation. Will focus on the technical view of the Finance and Supply Chain Management applications with emphasis on the impact, implications, and the technical benefit of system enhancement as well as the implementation of customizations and fixes to the production system.

Public Comment Period
Remediation of the Virbeth No. 1 Well Pad

The Brownfields Program of the Tribe's Environmental Programs Division is providing a public comment period concerning the site cleanup of the abandoned Virbeth No. 1 well pad. The property is in the remote southwestern portion of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The legal description of the subject property is NE/NE of Section 22 of T32N and R11W. A Phase II Environmental Site Assessment (ESA) was conducted in July 2021 and discovered the presence of unabated petroleum hydrocarbon contamination and other contaminants of concern in near-surface soils that was a result of past oil & gas activities. The cleanup plan involves excavating petroleum hydrocarbon contaminated soils, soil amendment, and surface stabilization/restoration. The goal of this project is to remove the contaminants of concern that currently pose a threat to human health, livestock, wildlife, and the environment, and return the property to usable livestock rangeland without environmental impacts. For all interested tribal members and community, a commenting period on the Remediation of the Virbeth No. 1 Well will be begin on March 21, 2022, and will end at the close of business on April 10, 2022. To submit request for the cleanup plan and the ESA or to provide written comments, please contact the Brownfields Program at the addresses below. You can submit your requests/comments by one of the following methods: E-mail: slebeau@southernute-nsn.gov (preferred method). Mail: Brownfields Program, Environmental Programs Division, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, P.O. Box 737 #81, 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, Colorado 81137.

ATTENTION

Pine River Indian Irrigation Project Water Users

Due to the COVID19 pandemic, the Bureau of Indian Affairs PRIIP office was not able to conduct fall and spring water users meeting. In an effort, to keep our customers informed. We are providing this Notice to provide information for the 2022 Irrigation Season.

PRIIP water will be turned on the week of April 11, 2022

Bills have been generated and mailed as of March 10, 2022. If there are any questions regarding bill issues, call 970-563-9484. Leave a clear message and a number to contact you back if no one is available to answer your call. The irrigation rate for this season is \$22.50 per acre. These rates are implemented for operation and maintenance for the program. The program functions on dollars generated through our billing collections. Water Request and Work Order Forms are available at our office, located at 811 CR 517, Bldg #151, 970-563-9484 or by calling the Southern Ute Tribal Water Resources 970-563-2930, with pickup at their offices located at 575 CR 517.

REMINDER: BIA will be performing maintenance on irrigation ditches throughout the 2022 season. BIA is guaranteed legal rights-of-way for these purposes, and MUST have cooperation in accessing them. (25 CFR 171).

CREATE YOUR FUTURE



Become a CNA

PCC Southwest in Bayfield offers a **Certified Nurse Aide** certificate program.


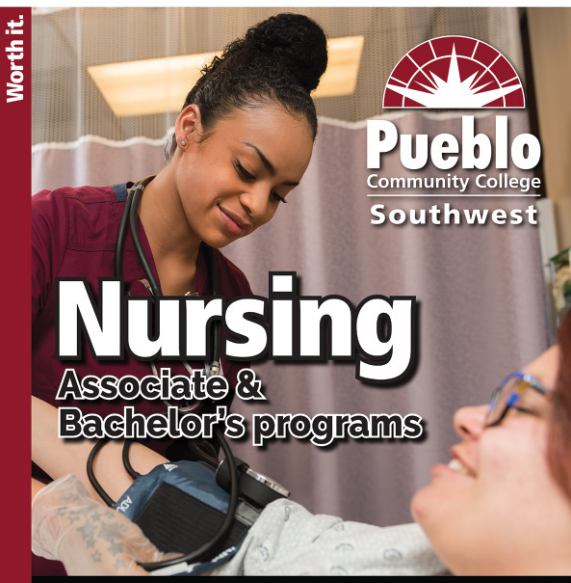
Program begins May 16
Classes held Monday through Friday from 9 am-1:30 pm at the Bayfield site, 110 E. South St.

Call for more info or to apply.
Bethany Powell
970.385.2098



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Worth it.



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- Mancos **970.564.6201**
- Durango **970.385.2020**
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Agriculture program

Learn the latest in precision agriculture technology and earn a certificate to be a licensed drone operator. Work with animals on your family's farm or become a veterinarian technician, gain understanding in crop production, drought mitigation and the future of farming around the world. Or learn about our food systems and the ways agriculture is changing to meet a global demand during a changing climate.



Earn a degree and prepare for a career in agriculture through PCC's Agriculture program today. Science, technology, innovation, animal and soil health and the importance of understanding the role agriculture has played in our lives since the settling of human populations.

For more information,
email Heather.Houk@pueblocc.edu or call **970.564.6230**.

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SOUTHERN UTE VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION

Est. 1986

Vietnam Veteran's Day
March 29, 2022
Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park
Time: 10am

Invocation: Terry Knight Spiritual Leader,
Ute Mountain/Southern Ute

Master of Ceremonies: Howard Richards Sr.,
U.S. Army 9th Infantry Division-Vietnam

Flag Song: Terry Knight, U.S. Air Force

National Anthem: Marlana B. Valdez

Pledge of Allegiance: Audience

Presentation of Wreath: Pete Vigil, Vietnam
Tim Watts, 101st Airborne-Vietnam,

Honor Song: Terry Knight

Welcome Address: Howard Richards Sr.

Speaker: Rod Grove, U.S. Army,
25th Infantry Division-Vietnam

Playing of Taps: Ronnie C. Baker,
U.S. Army 101st Airborne- Vietnam



2022 Annual Spring Clean-Up



Southern Ute Property and Facilities
Tyson Thompson, Director • 970-563-2945



APRIL 18 through APRIL 22 ONLY!
No pickups over the weekend or the week after.

Tribal departments, Tribal members, and any tenant of the Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority. We will not pick up for non-tribal tenants living in Tribal Member owned rental homes. All pick-ups must be within the boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation only. Please feel free to call with any questions or concerns.

ALL ITEMS MUST BE IN ONE AREA and general trash **MUST BE BAGGED FOR PICK UP**. No Pickups will be made without prior scheduling with the homeowner or department. **APPOINTMENT ONLY**. Flagging will be available for you to mark your trash. Please call your responsible department to pick up flagging if needed.

If you have tires, only **4 tires per household** will be picked up. **NO EXCEPTIONS**. No semi tires and no tires with wheels.

We will not pull your trailer to the transfer station for you.

Tribal Elders, if you need assistance with bagging and piling of your trash, please contact the **TERO Dept. at 970-563-2291**. TERO will also flag trash for pickup for all elderly and handicap.

All vehicle disposals please call Building Maintenance at 970-563-0265.

HAZARDOUS WASTE. If think your trash is hazardous waste, or you cannot identify the waste, please call Environmental Programs at 970-563-0135. If the pickup teams suspect that your trash may contain hazardous waste, or it is not identifiable, we will call Environmental Programs.

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

- **Motor Pool: 970-563-0280** – Tribal member homes **West of the Pine River** except those listed below.
- **Building Maintenance: 970-563-0265** – Tribal Depts., Tribal member homes on **CR 314, CR 315, CR 316, and CR 311. ALL VEHICLES.**
- **Grounds Maintenance: 970-563-0272** – Tribal Depts., Tribal member homes located in Cedar Point East & West, Ignacio Peak and the La Boca area west of the Pine River, Tribal Member tenants of Quichas Apartments.
- **Construction Services: 970-563-0260** – Tribal members within the Town of Ignacio and Tribal member homes **East of the Pine River.**
- **Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority: 970-563-4575** – Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority renters and Senior Center occupants are to contact the Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority.



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loyalists as well.

Unfortunately, RHS keeper Aynsleigh Wood, a senior, received similar praise as she denied several quality chances.

Taking a 36th-minute Sophia Escobar Mulas throw-in to Wood's left, Ignacio junior Laci Brunson – another squad newcomer most known, like Reynolds, for her basketball and volleyball exploits – beat defender Bella Janda to go 1-v-1 with Wood, and denied the senior a shutout with a goal cutting RHS' lead at the time down to 5-1. Having registered a three-goal hat trick against DNHS, Brunson's torrid start to the spring continued shortly after halftime, as she ran onto a wind-aided ball in space and, on a break-away, beat Wood again.

That brought the Lady 'Cats back to 6-2 (Ridgway junior Maizy Gordon had scored her fourth goal of the match less than a minute after Brunson's first), and even in defeat the team went out on a high note as sophomore Darlyn Mendoza-Lechuga – who'd also recorded a hat-trick against the Lady Tigers – took a 74th-minute throw from senior Elisia Cruz deep into the guests' penalty area and shot it past Wood for the 2A Southwestern League match's final score.

Hitting the road early the next morning, the Lady 'Cats traveled to Telluride. Ranked No. 5 in the week-starting CHSAA Now, com Class 2A poll despite



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Alexis Pontine angles a header over Ridgway's Belen Roof (8) during action Friday, March 18, at IHS Field.

an 0-2 start to their season, which hit 0-3 via a 4-1 road loss at 4A No. 8 Durango fewer than 48 hours earlier, the Lady Miners – playing their fourth match in eight days – protected their pitch in blanking IHS 10-nil.

THS (1-3, 1-0 2A SWL) led 7-0 at intermission, effectively mirroring Ridgway's 6-1 advantage at the same juncture.

Additional statistics were unavailable at press time.

Gordon finished with

an impressive six goals in Ridgway's road win while Samara Mejia, also a junior, netted both of Del Norte's goals in their road loss. Senior Alexis Pontine, who'd logged a hat trick against DNHS late last season, scored twice in the Lady Bobcats' win over the Lady Tigers.

The Lady Bobcats (1-2, 1-2) will see action Saturday, April 2, when Crested Butte – ranked sixth in the 3/21 Class 2A poll – visits IHS Field for a 2 p.m. kickoff.

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Working quickly through the bottom of the second, Quintana (L; 7 H, 11 R, 6 ER, 4 BB, 6 K) whiffed Sinks and 2-stick Steele Arnold, then got Flint to pop up to the mound. But after Gardner (W; 4 IP, 2 BB, 2 HB, 6 K) led off the home half of the third inning reaching on second baseman Marcus Maez's error, disaster struck.

Magallon then singled to left, and after Owen flew out to right fielder Elliot Hendren, P.J. Hulst singled that-a-way, plating Gardner's courtesy runner Hemmy O'Brien (2 R). After what Baker later termed a 'snowball fight,' meaning multiple throwing errors during the same play, both Magallon (2-2, BB, 3 R) and Hulst (1-2, BB, 2 R, RBI) would also score. Still battling, Quintana managed to retire five of the next six Mustangs he faced as the fourth frame would conclude with Nucla ahead 8-1.

NHS head coach Randy Gabriel elected to replace Gardner on the hill with P.J. Hulst for the visitors'



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio Baseball head coach Duke Baker cracks a joke with Nucla head coach Randy Gabriel prior to the teams' March 19 clash at NHS. Baker took over this spring for predecessor Don Hayes.

fifth, and Hulst promptly struck out Olguin and Gallegos. Phillip Quintana (1-2, HBP) then reached on an Arnold error in center and quickly stole second base, but Hulst got Nate Hendren (0-2, HBP) swinging to quash the threat.

Magallon got the bottom of the fifth underway singling to left, then swiftly swiped both second and third bases with Owen at bat. Owen would strike out, but not before a wild pitch allowed Magallon to score. Hulst then drew a walk and stole both second and third

with Casillas up, and Casillas would also walk.

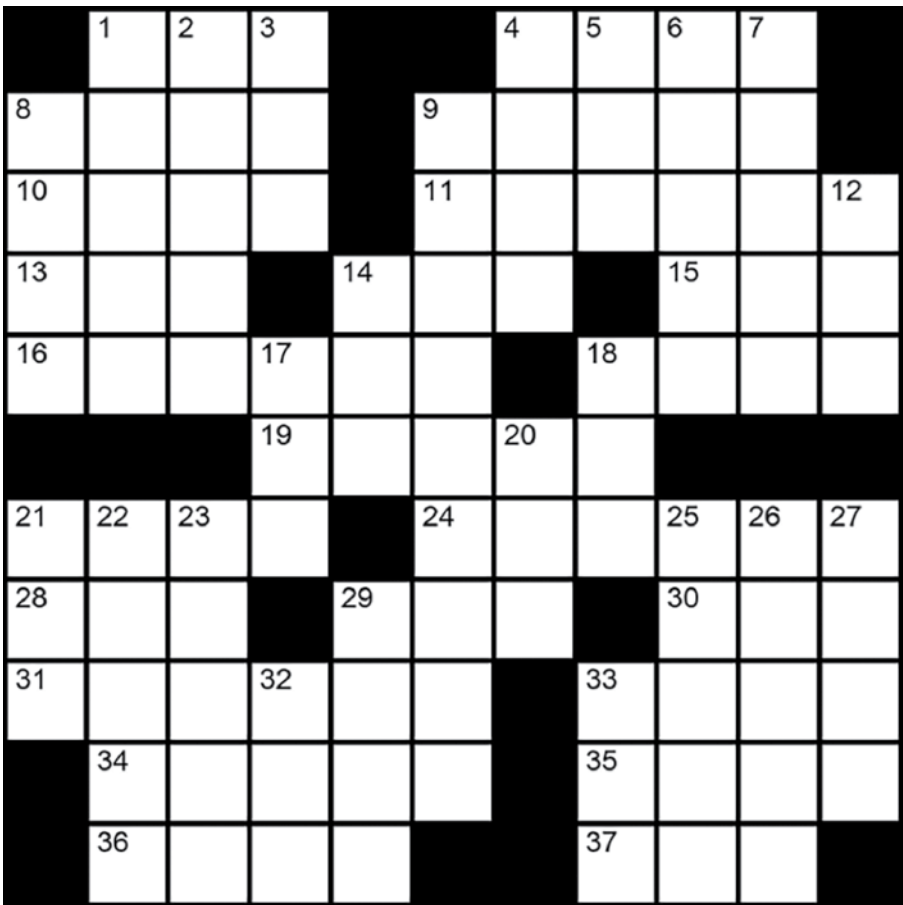
A wild pitch to Alexander gave passage home to Hulst, and after Casillas (0-1, 2 BB) stole second, he would come all the way home after another wild delivery – Eppie Quintana's 106th pitch in a complete-game effort – to Alexander, barely beating Quintana's tag at the plate.

The Bobcats will next see action Sat., April 2, when Westcliffe-based Custer County comes to town for a non-league doubleheader beginning at 11 a.m.

BOBCAT ACTION

Look for additional Ignacio Bobcat action on The Southern Ute Drum's website at www.sudrum.com

The Southern Ute Drum's Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 1 Ebullient energy
- 4 Shopping bag contents: Abbr.
- 8 Learned
- 9 Single-masted boat
- 10 Go --- great length
- 11 WWII Colorado River Reservation internment camp
- 13 "His Master's Voice" co.
- 14 Some young ones?
- 15 Also
- 16 Eastern Canadian people
- 18 Big ringer
- 19 The "E" in EGBDF
- 21 Man cave centerpiece, perhaps
- 24 Lying face up
- 28 Admiration
- 29 Piece
- 30 Mail-order abbr.
- 31 The Haliwa --- Tribe of North Carolina
- 33 "Star Wars" character Boba ---
- 34 Contradict
- 35 Colors
- 36 Horizontal band, in heraldry
- 37 Cruellest mo.

Down

- 1 The Da --- Code
- 2 Hebrew patriarch
- 3 Encountered
- 4 Ruse
- 5 Final blows
- 6 Marvin Gaye's "--- Give It Up"
- 7 Cuddle
- 8 "Inhabitant" of some tequila bottles
- 9 Apollo apparel
- 12 Egg drink
- 14 Sat ---, a GPS aid
- 17 Unit of energy
- 18 Swindle
- 20 Flee
- 21 Possesses
- 22 In a miniature form
- 23 Hide home
- 25 Freeze over
- 26 Compound in fertilizer
- 27 Little newts
- 29 Some antelopes
- 32 Delivery docs, briefly
- 33 Government mortgage insurer

Answers for this crossword will appear in April 8 issue of the Drum.

Answers for March 11, 2021 Crossword Puzzle

Across: 1 Cam, 4 Gph, 7 DFC, 10 Ecu, 11 Muu, 12 Roo, 13 Dom, 14 ATM card, 16 Emma, 18 Avenue, 19 Days, 20 Leaker, 21 Spies, 23 Spread, 26 Eyak, 30 Chetro, 31 Sufi, 32 Oil sand, 34 Ion, 35 FAA, 36 Die, 37 Mud, 38 Fly, 39 Etc, 40 A la.
Down: 1 Ceded, 2 Acoma, 3 Mummy, 4 GMA, 5 Put a lid on it, 6 Humvee, 7 Drank, 8 Forge, 9 Coder, 15 Ceases, 17 Assets, 22 Parade, 23 Scoff, 24 Phial, 25 Relay, 27 Yuima, 28 Afoul, 29 Kinda, 33 Dec.

NAIG Informational Meeting

Team Colorado
Where: Multi-Purpose Building

When: APRIL 4, 2022

Times: 6:00pm-7:00pm

Face coverings are optional



For information call Recreation. Virgil 970-563-2652, Tara 970-563-2667, Daphnee 970-563-2655

SunUte Basketball Leagues

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Registration Deadline: April 1 • Fee: \$150 per team

Late Registration Fee: \$25; Due: April 6

Games will be played on Tuesday nights beginning April 12.

"30 AND UP" COED BASKETBALL

Registration Deadline: April 1 • Fee: \$150 per team (cash or money orders only)

Late Registration Fee: \$25 (cash or money orders only); Due: April 6

Games will be played on Wednesday nights beginning April 13.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Registration Deadline: April 1 • Fee: \$150 per team

Late Registration Fee: \$25; Due: April 6

Games will be played on Thursday nights beginning April 14.

Info call Virgil at 970-563-2652, Tara at 970-563-2667 or Daphnee at 970-563-2655

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Your weekend forecast!

Friday, March 25



Sunny 68°F
Afternoon winds

Saturday, March 26



Sunny 71°F
Afternoon winds

Sunday, March 27



Sunny 72°F

Weather forecasts collected from www.weather.gov

