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Volleycats face off with Dove Creek

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‘REZ’ILIENCE: One hundred years of Tribal Fair



Terence Whyte/SU Drum
Tribal elder Austin Box greets parade attendees on the route through the town of Ignacio. Box was named the Grand Marshal of the 100th Annual Tribal Fair Parade.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum
Randolph Scott takes aim with his traditional recurve bow during the annual Archery Challenge hosted by SunUte. The course took archers along the Bear Trail where they had to take aim at a variety of 3D targets.

The Tribe kept up with tradition at this year’s 100th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow held in Ignacio, Friday, Sept. 9 – Sunday, Sept. 11, followed by professional rodeo and a host of horse events at the Southern Ute Fairgrounds. Postponed for two consecutive years due to the pandemic, the return of the annual fair brought a sense of excitement and energy to the community, drawing in attendees from across the Four Corners region and as far as Canada to participate in the parade, powwow, rodeo and numerous other time-honored events – a celebration that truly speaks to the resiliency of the Southern Ute people and this community.

See Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow coverage on pages 13-24



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum
Following a Rylan Maez (10) block, Ignacio’s Nate Hendren (6) exploits the hole for a big gain against Navajo Prep Friday, Sept. 16, in Farmington, N.M. Hendren netted over 100 yards on the ground as IHS prevailed 54-18.

BOBCATS FOOTBALL

Bobcats dominate Eagles in Farmington

Controlling second half yields 54-18 win

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Aside from a failed on-side kick, recovered by the enemy in vulnerable Ignacio territory at the 33-yard line, things couldn’t have started better Friday night, September 16, in Farmington, N.M., for IHS’ Bobcats: A false-start penalty on the Navajo Prep offense, then a tackle-for-loss planting Elias Begay four yards behind the line of scrimmage, and a Marcus Maez pass-breakup of quarterback Xavier Nez’s first aerial attempt.

The hometown Eagles’ third-down play, however, exposed one crack in the visitors’ armor, as Nez lobbed a throw downfield along the NP sideline, over IHS cornerback Zane Pontine, and into long-ball threat Lane Wilson’s arms for an eye-opening, 32-yard touchdown only 52 seconds into the interstate action.

Responding with an all-run 7-play, 45-yard drive – capped by senior QB John Riepel’s 2-yard carry and subsequent Lincoln deKay 2-point conversion run – the guests regained the lead and even expanded it, before Nez and Wilson linked up again for an 11-yard score and 1:10 still left in the first frame.

Wilson’s conversion attempt failed, but Ignacio head coach Alfonso ‘Ponch’ Garcia, not wanting the contest to turn into a shootout like last year’s 53-52 affair at IHS Field, knew something had to be done about Prep’s prized 2022 transfer from NMAA District 1-3A rival Newcomb.

“We knew that they had Number 24,” Garcia said, referring to Wilson by jersey number. “He’s an amazing receiver, so we had to face him.

He scored two big ones in the first half and we were like ‘We need to adjust!’ So we had to put our best defensive back on him, and (Devante) responded well to that. Did an outstanding job.”

“At first we had to get on Zane a little bit; I know he was trying, doing his best, but we had to switch,” said junior Devante Montoya. “And once I was on 24 nothing really happened. Locked him down.”

The move proved most crucial; Montoya got the second-quarter scoring started by stepping to an underthrown Nez pass and returning the interception 34 yards for six points with 6:55 left. Nate Hendren then carried in the conversion, giving the ‘Cats a 22-12 advantage. And Wilson? Didn’t catch but one more

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Krista Richards/SU Drum
Southern Ute Chairman Melvin J. Baker, along with members of Tribal Council, give opening remarks at the Southern Ute Growth Fund General Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Sky Ute Casino Event Center.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

Growth Fund gives financial update, projections for 2023

By Fabian Martinez
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Growth Fund hosted an in-person and virtual General Meeting for the tribal membership on Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort Event Center to give an update on the Tribe’s state of finance and other business ventures in the 2021 fiscal year. The meeting also allowed for the tribal membership to ask questions about the Growth Fund operations and financials following the presentations to get a better sense of what was accomplished from the start of the COVID-19 Pandemic in 2020 to what is projected for the 2023 fiscal year.

The Southern Ute Tribal Council gave remarks to attendees and congratulated the Growth Fund on their continued success over the fiscal year.

“We’ve done very well,” Chairman Melvin J. Baker said. “There have been many challenges and a lot of credit goes to the Growth Fund, of course, for all the endeavors that they do. We always have to report back to our membership just to let them know exactly how things are going.”

The meeting was recorded in full and is expected to be posted online to the Tribal Member Experience portal in the coming weeks.

GROWTH FUND OVERVIEW

Growth Fund Executive Director, Shane Seibel gave an overview presentation on the state of affairs of the Tribal entity at a macro level while introducing members of the Growth Fund Management Committee.

The fiscal year of 2022 is one of the best years on record for the Growth Fund and it's entities. Most of the Growth Fund departments and divisions are performing around the expected budget with a significant growth increase in revenue. Even with the fluctuating prices of oil, the Growth Fund continues to exceed fiscal projections as the entity prepares for transitioning to clean energy resources and greener business practices. Along with the success in business, the Growth Fund also reported success in the safety and training of employees. No incidents and injuries have been reported for over 800 days.

The Growth Fund is also projected to have a successful 2023 fiscal year as well with business ventures expected to continue in an upward trend. The Growth Fund hopes to continue to protect financial stability,

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Financial Plan update



photos Fabian Martinez/SU Drum

Southern Ute Growth Fund Finance Director, Darrell Owen discusses the importance of the Financial Plan of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe on Wednesday, Aug. 24 at the Southern Ute Growth Fund. The Financial Plan Townhall was held to introduce the Riveron Advisory Firm – consultant for the project – and was a platform for tribal members to ask questions about the upcoming revised Financial Plan.

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continue to fund commitments, and examine new opportunities, while also protecting the health and safety of staff and community in the ongoing COVID-19 Pandemic.

THE GROWTH FUND MISSION

The Growth Fund overview also gave the membership a general idea as to how the Growth Fund operates in conjunction with the Permanent Fund and Executive Offices. According to their mission, the Growth Fund exists as the business arm of the Southern Ute Tribe and operates to grow the economic prosperity of the Tribe by managing the Tribe's natural and business resources as needed.

"Without the business side of the Growth Fund, we wouldn't be where we are today," Tribal Member At-Large Growth Fund Management Committee member, Wendell Vigil said. "And we keep moving forward at a good steady pace. We aren't ahead of the curve, but we are right there."

The Growth Fund and its Management Committee take direction from the Southern Ute Tribal Council when making important decisions and ensuring the entity is moving in a prosperous direction. The role of the Executive Director plays an im-

portant role as it is aimed to maximize tribal member equity by expanding and diversifying all the investments that the Growth Fund makes.

"We have to grow in other avenues that we see the potential," Seibel explained. "We have to take a disciplined approach."

One such avenue is a transition from the traditional oil and gas revenue to other clean energy resources. The Growth Fund wants to be leaders in energy transition to carbon neutrality through the introduction of the Coyote Clean Power Project. The project is designed to help methane and CO2 capture at an existing plant on the Southern Ute Reservation. The project is in its initial planning stages and was first introduced to the membership at the 2022 General Meeting in April.

The Southern Ute Financial Plan

Beginning earlier this year, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe began the process of revising the Southern Ute Financial Plan that was approved in 1999 by the Southern Ute Tribal Council and later revised in 2008. The Financial Plan has played an important role in establishing and directing the Growth Fund and Permanent Fund, while also ensuring the Tribe holds themselves to a successful business model going forward.

According to Seibel, the Financial Plan helped create the Growth Funds purpose and structure which in turn helped define the Growth Funds lines of authority. It also helped establish the management team and their responsibilities as well as helping identify broad investment objectives and return expectations by helping provide guidelines for the entity.

"[Oil and gas production] was predicted to peak in the early 2000's and expected to decline," Growth Fund Finance Director, Darrell Owen explained. "We needed to have a plan to say, 'these revenue streams are going to decline' — the Growth Fund [and Red Willow] was just getting started. They were all tied to the same decline curve." Owen further elaborated by saying that the success of the Financial Plan helped secure the Growth Fund and the Southern Ute Tribe to maintain stability in revenue after the 2000 decline and into the COVID-19 Pandemic 20 years later.

The Financial Plan is currently undergoing a revision process and will be updated with help from the consulting firm Riveron, tasked with aiding the Tribe in finalizing the updated plan later this year. The new Financial Plan model is expected to be proposed to Tribal Council as early as October.

Many Moons Ago



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Miss Indian World Jessa Rae Growing Thunder paid a visit to the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy on Friday, Sept. 14. Her visit was met with enthusiasm from the students during their Ute Language class. Following her presentation, students engaged the powwow princess in a round dance.

This photo was first published in the Sept. 21, 2012, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.



Dave Brown/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Sky Ute Casino donated money to help pay for a new paint job at the Native American Center on the Campus of Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo. On behalf of the Native American Center, Renee Tree (right) accepts the monetary support from Casino Slot Operations Manager, Mark E. Torres and Administrative Assistant, Terrie Miller.

This photo was published in the Sept. 20, 2002, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Joe Frost, Ella Joy and their horses cross a swollen Hermosa Creek on a very rainy day. Six tribal members participated in a five-day horse packing trip into the San Juan Mountains as part of the Education Department's "Culture Camp."

This photo was published in the Sept. 18, 1992, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

40 years ago

Tribal member Bennett Thompson shows his form at the Horse Shoe Tournament at the annual Tribal Fair. Thompson took home second place in the singles category.

This photo was first published in the September 24, 1982, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.



SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Ignacio Area Housing Needs Study



Survey Information

Who Should Participate?

Tribal Members, Staff, and Community Members

How to Participate?

Visit <https://bit.ly/3RAc6xR> or scan QR Code

Deadline

October 7, 2022 by 5 p.m.



In collaboration with GF Properties Group and SEH, Inc.

Tribal Council has identified the need for affordable housing located in the Ignacio area which would provide new, modern housing options for the membership and tribal workforce. Adequate housing has been a longstanding and ongoing project for Tribal Council.

Tribal Council requested GF Properties Group, in collaboration with the Executive Office, to oversee the new Ignacio Area Housing Study. The feedback collected will serve as the future tribal housing developments for generations to come. Leadership encourages participation in this study.

Questions?

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Racist slur removed from federal use in nearly 650 places

Decisions are effective immediately

Staff report
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

The Department of the Interior announced on Thursday, Sept. 8. that the Board on Geographic Names (BGN) has voted on the final replacement names for nearly 650 geographic features featuring the word sq_. The final vote completes the last step in the historic efforts to remove a term from federal use that has historically been used as an offensive ethnic, racial and sexist slur, particularly for Indigenous women.

“I feel a deep obligation to use my platform to ensure that our public lands and waters are accessible and welcoming. That starts with removing racist and derogatory names that have graced federal locations for far too long,” said Secretary Deb Haaland. “I am grateful to the members of the Derogatory Geographic Names Task Force and the Board on Geographic Names for their efforts to prioritize this important work. Together, we are showing why representation matters and charting a path for an inclusive America.”

The list of new names can be found on the U.S. Geological Survey website with a map of locations.

The final vote reflects a months-long effort by the Derogatory Geographic Names Task Force established by Secretary’s Order 3404, which included representatives from the Department’s Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement, National Park Service, Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Civil Rights, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, and the U.S. Geological Survey and the Department of Agriculture’s U.S. Forest Service.

During the public comment period, the Task Force received more than 1,000 recommendations for name changes. Nearly 70 Tribal governments participated in nation-to-nation consultation, which yielded another several hundred recommendations. While the new names are immediately effective for federal use, the public may continue to propose name changes for any features — including those announced today — through the regular BGN process.

The renaming effort included several complexities: evaluation of multiple public or Tribal recommendations for the same feature; features that cross Tribal, federal and state jurisdictions; inconsistent spelling of certain Native language names; and reconciling diverse opinions from various proponents. In all cases, the Task Force carefully evaluated every comment and proposal.

In July, the Department announced an additional review by the BGN for seven locations that are considered unincorporated populated places. Noting that

HISTORY COLORADO

History Colorado reports to CCIA on Boarding School research

Updates to be provided to CCIA, Ute tribes

Staff report
HISTORY COLORADO

This past legislative session, state representatives from across Colorado recognized the trauma of the boarding school legacy and the need to both acknowledge and understand Colorado’s history with federal Native American boarding schools and develop a roadmap for understanding. The legislature affirmed this through the passage of HB22-1327, the Federal Indian Boarding School Research Program Act, signed into law by Governor Jared Polis on May 24, 2022.

The act established the Native American boarding school research initiative and directed History Colorado to investigate in order to promote public understanding of the lived experiences of the students at the Fort Lewis Indian School in Hesperus, which operated from 1891 to 1911.

The full report as provided to CCIA Commissioners can be found at HistoryColorado.org.

Fort Lewis Indian Boarding School, Hesperus

The weight of the legislation focuses on uncovering the experiences of students at the Fort Lewis Indian Boarding School and conducting a survey of the former school grounds. Similar to the efforts at the Teller Institute, archival and remote sensing research will

be employed to begin to answer basic questions about the students who attended the school and whether potential burial sites can be located. To date, History Colorado, through the state procurement process, is assembling a research team of qualified subject matter experts and is currently securing contracts to perform specific duties related to the legislation.

All future progress updates will be provided by History Colorado to the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs (CCIA), the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe at CCIA quarterly meetings.

The Teller Institute, Grand Junction

Efforts to uncover the experiences of Native students at the Teller Institute, which operated from 1886-1911, are ongoing. This past April a multi-nation tribal consultation was successfully completed. The consulting tribes provided guidance on appropriate research methods and spiritual protocols. Remote sensing investigations began in June and July with a tribal elder present to perform blessings and monitor the work. Additional phases of consultation and research are being planned.

Remote-Sensing Methods

Archaeologists have a suite of tools, referred to as remote sensing, that provides methods for identifying variations in the ground that either cannot be seen with the naked eye or are below the surface. Remote sensing is non-ground disturbing, meaning that soil and sediments are not excavated, dug, or removed in any way. Best practices for historic cemeteries are that multiple types of remote sensing are used to retrieve complimentary data and get a fuller picture of the area under investigation. Methods that may be used on the boarding schools include Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR); Magnetometer; LiDar; High Frequency Electromagnetics; or photogrammetry. Methods that are utilized are often dependent on the geology of the area under investigation.

Yucca cordage class at SUCCM



photos Raelynn Torres/SUCCM

Mary Weahkee, assistant archeologist at the New Mexico Office of Archaeological Studies, discussed various ancient Puebloan ways yucca was used for creating cordage, baskets, sandals, to the medical use of relieving the pain of arthritis and removing cataracts.



Tribal members, community members, and participants of the SILD I Ute Language Immersion Class got the chance to create their own yucca cordage bracelets on Saturday, Sept. 17.

The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum held their History Live! event Saturday, Sept. 17 on the Ancient Life Ways Technology Workshop: Yucca Cordage Manufacturing with Mary Weahkee, assistant archeologist at the New Mexico Office of Archaeological Studies.

Multi-Purpose Facility
September Beading Class

Tuesday & Thursday
September 27 & 29, 2022



Two classes
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
or
5:30 AM - 7:30 PM

The class will concentrate on “lazy stitch” type of beading. You are welcome to bring beading projects from previous classes.

Please call to sign up—space is limited



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HEALTHY RECIPES

Rushing in the morning?

By Lisa Smith, RDN, CLC
SHINING MOUNTAIN HEALTH AND WELLNESS

No time for a decent breakfast? Why not try these overnight oat recipes? Everyone in the family can make their own, picking the fruit and flavors they like best. All you need is a small container with a tight-fitting lid and mason jars work great for this! The container you choose will be what you eat oats in. No need to put into a bowl.

This recipe is meant to be convenient and made the night before. They can last in the fridge for up to five days. Give these a try!



courtesy Downshiftology

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

Overnight Oats

Basic ingredients

- ½ cup old-fashioned rolled oats (not instant)
- ½ cup milk (cow, soy, almond, etc.)
- 1-2 teaspoons of sweetener (honey, maple syrup, sugar, stevia)
- Add-ons (see below)

Directions

1. Place oats, milk and sweetener in a jar with a tight-fitting lid, mix well
2. Choose add-ons or create your own! These can be put into the jar when preparing or added when ready to eat (to keep some ingredients from getting soggy, you can add it in the morning but have it ready for a quick grab and go!)
3. Place in refrigerator overnight or for up to 5 days

Add-On Ideas

- ½-1 teaspoon flavoring
- Vanilla
 - Cinnamon
 - Cocoa powder

- Peanut butter
- Pumpkin pie spice
- Pomegranate seeds
- Flax seeds
- Greek yogurt

¼-½ cup fruit

- Peaches
- Bananas
- Strawberries
- Blueberries
- Mango

1-2 tablespoon other

- Coconut
- Walnuts
- Chocolate chips
- Granola
- Chia seeds

Classic combinations

- Bananas, walnuts, cinnamon
- Strawberries, blueberries, vanilla
- Peanut butter, chocolate chips
- Greek yogurt, chia seeds, peaches, vanilla
- Walnuts, vanilla, pumpkin pie spice

BEHAVIOR HEALTH

BEE HEARD: Stand strong against bullying

By Precious Collins
NATIVE CONNECTIONS PROGRAM

We need your help to prevent bullying and cyberbullying.

With school starting back up, there are many things to be excited about! Some students may also be anxious to return to school due to a history of bullying or other issues with peers. We want to ensure that our families and community members are aware of some tips on how to address bullying and help protect our youth from the negative effects of being bullied.

Bullying can have negative effects and consequences on our youth's mental health. According to the Indian Health Service, bullying is associated with approximately 10% of suicide completions in the United States. In addition, girls are more likely to have experienced cyberbullying than boys (26% vs. 16%).

So how do we protect our youth?

Cultural and spiritual connections are protective factors that help prevent and address bullying. Youth who feel more connected have

greater respect for other living beings. Learning about what bullying is and skills to talk about how to address bullying is important as well.

Bullying is not our Native way. Honoring ourselves and others is important to our culture. It's very important to keep an open conversation with our youth and listen non-judgmentally when they voice their concerns and experiences.

Ways we can prevent bullying: Be a good role model

Regularly discuss bullying with your children and be sure they know it is a serious problem. If they are being bullied, let them know that it is not their fault and that you will be there to help them address the issue. This may include contacting the school, parents of the bully, and possibly law enforcement.

Teach your youth the skills and language to use against a bully and what to do in a bullying situation. Keep in mind our youth look to us to model positive relationships. It is important to not engage in aggressive or bullying behaviors yourself and be aware of what mes-

sage your teen is seeing and hearing from your own actions. Contact an elder, spiritual leader, or a professional counselor if you need some ideas to help your youth.

Ways we can prevent bullying: Know the signs

- Regularly comes home with bruises and scrapes.
- Is often upset after school, extracurricular activities, or being on the internet/receiving texts.
- Randomly stops using the computer or cell phone.
- Seems depressed, sad, and/or frustrated.
- Has suicidal thoughts and/or attempts.
- Withdraws from friends/family.

What if your child is being a bully?

Set clear boundaries and consequences for bullying behavior. Let them know that bullying is not acceptable in-person, online, over the phone, or any other form. Seek out assistance from the school counselor or behavioral health resources. Tribal elders and cultural ceremonies can also help support both youth who are being bullied or those that are bullying others. Bottom line, we all are different and that is what make our community so unique. Teach our youth that differences are a good thing and bullying is not acceptable in any manner or situation.

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.

You can also reach out to the Colorado Crisis Line at anytime, anywhere, for a mental health or substance use challenge. 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.

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, 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

- **TEXT or CHAT:** People who text "TALK" to 988 will be connected to crisis centers equipped to respond to texts. Chat will be available through the Lifeline's website: <https://suicidepreventionlifeline.org/chat>.
- **The Trevor Project:** Which seeks to serve LGBT youth, has a 24/7 suicide prevention line at 866-488-7386.

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Elder Services Program

Nana-pə-chiu Káni



October Activates

- 4th Towaoc Casino Trip, Van will be Leaving at 9:00AM
- 10th Tribal office Closed for Indigenous people day
- 11th Farmington Shopping Trip, Van will be Leaving at 9:00AM
- 18th Durango Movie Day, Van will be Leaving at 1:00 PM
- 25th Scenery Trip to Silverton, Van will be Leaving at 9:00AM
- 31st Happy Halloween – Monster Day - 'Ure'chi Tavay

Call Elder Services Office at 970-563-0156. If you have any Questions.

Suicide & Crisis Lifeline

Dial 988
for mental health emergencies.

Text INDIGENOUS to 741741
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White Thunder awarded



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member, Shayne White Thunder is the newest recipient of the Elbert J. Floyd Award, accompanied by her mother Heather White Thunder and sister Malia White Thunder. White Thunder was presented the award by Education Director, LaTitia Taylor and Public Education Specialist, Ellen Baker on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at the Southern Ute Veteran's Memorial Park.



courtesy SUIMA

Alessa Herrera, Clementine Carrillo, Cassius Harlan, O'honzoni Larry, Tenetke Wesley, Leandro Litz Jr. are seen here with the generous amount of art supplies donated by the Daughters of the American Revolution service group.

SUIMA

Kwanachigani pə'əkwatu
Eagle's Nest

Daughters of the American Revolution donate supplies

By Mari Jo Owens, Principal
SO. UTE INDIAN MONTESSORI
ACADEMY

SUIMA had the good fortune of being the recipient of donated art supplies which were gathered by the Daughters of the American Revolution service group. Members of this group were mostly from the Denver area, with a few from Cortez.

With the help of some parents, the many boxes were unloaded and distributed throughout the school. With the DAR group's blessing, we were able to share some of the supplies with our sister tribes. Another donation that came our way, was a playhouse for our toddler level.

Jeff Engman, Chief Information Office with Southern Ute Shared Services, and his group, donated the little house to our school after it was used on their Tribal Fair float. The toddlers have enjoyed opening the shutters and closing the door. All these wonderful items have helped bring a feeling of newness and excitement to the school.

A big thank you goes out to Tyson Thompson, Jess Baidwan, and Andrew Gallegos and his crew, for bringing us our beautiful new nuughani (tipi) poles.

With all of this going on, we also had the privilege of the Tribal Council visiting the students and welcoming them to this new school year. The students were encouraged to keep reading, use their Ute language, listen to their guides and teachers, and to let their parents know they love them.

**SUIMA School Board
and Parent Advisory Group**

Our school board is meeting the first Tuesday of the

month. Currently, they are having work sessions only and will be opening meetings to the public in the future. If you would like to contact the Board, go to our website: www.suima.org, click on the School Board tab, and submit your question, concern, or comment.

Our PAG meetings will be the third Tuesday of every month. We are looking for fund raising ideas to help the upper elementary students fund an end of the year field trip. Family Nights have not yet been scheduled. If any SUIMA parents are interested in overseeing the activities for these nights, please contact the school.

Nuu'apaghapi (Ute phrases and sentences)

- 'aghara' aqh taravach? How is the weather?
- Tavinikya' aqh. It's sunny.
- Tari'i' aqh. It's hot.
- 'uwayaqh. It's raining.
- 'uwati' aqh. It's cloudy.

Upcoming events

- **Oct. 4** – SUIMA School Board meeting
- **Oct. 10** – No school – Indigenous Peoples Day

Royalty, SUIMA dedicate bench



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Miss Southern Ute, Grace Gonzales cuts the ribbon on the newly installed park bench at Scott's Pond, Thursday, Sept. 8 — accompanied by students from the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy. The bench commemorates the 100th annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair; the dedication ceremony was organized by the Southern Ute Wildlife Division.

Southern Ute Wildlife Division Fisheries Biologist, Ben Zimmerman stocks trout into Scott's pond with help from visiting Academy students, including first grader Lucas Rael, a few trout were tagged for prize money in the process — ahead of Friday's fishing derby.





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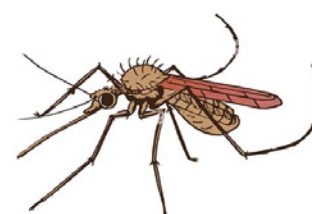
The 30-foot nuughani poles can be found outside the SUIMA office.



Council Member Dr. Stacey Oberly poses for a photo with her former student after the welcome and encouraging words for the upcoming academic year, Friday, Sept. 16.



male



female

Only female mosquitos bite. The protein and other compounds in blood provide the nutrients needed to produce and develop eggs.

Sources: <https://www.westernexterator.com> and <https://www.alamy.com>

Please contact the Environmental Programs Division Assistant Programs Manager, Brenna Kampf, at 970-563-2272 or bkampf@southernnute-nsn.gov with any questions or comments.



AGRICULTURAL PRACTICES

That Farm Life: Shared experiences to benefit the beginning farmer

Drainage and water flow

By Marvin Pinnecoose
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

What We Don't Know
We need to learn to listen to those little voices in our heads. We don't need to act on all of them because many of them are not in our best interest, but we do need to at least acknowledge them and consider their meanings. We can categorize these thoughts and inclinations as "slow down and smell the roses."
Take the time to look at your tasking and evaluate what hiccups might occur. The future is uncertain but having a little foresight into how things will pan out can help maximize your time and efforts in the present. One of my learning experience this year regarding this thinking comes in the form of drainage and water flow.
Last year, I was so disappointed that my grasses (and weeds) stalled short of being able to cut. This year, I was focused on seeding and fertilizing. I had mild success in irrigation practices. I only had the ability to flood irrigate by tarping and with short stubby vegetation, I took for granted the potential of controlling the water to the best of my ability. Regardless, I still only had tarps and my shovel to irrigate and so when the water turned on, I thought I was ready to get things going.
Perspective
There is a video clip I remember of a monkey that



Marvin Pinnecoose/Special to the Drum

Sometimes you just get unexplained water in unwanted places. This drainage pit was created to hold water that would otherwise soak areas around my barns and road. It needs to be pumped out often and has been looked at by various departments to find the root of the problem. The mystery continues, but hopefully it will be addressed before next season.
lifts a big rock and underneath it is a snake. The monkey gets scared when he sees the snake. He faints and falls. The rock goes back down, and the monkey wakes up. When he wakes, the monkey lifts the rock back up again, sees the snake, and faints again. He even does it a third time.
Sometimes I feel like I am that monkey. I made a mental note to myself last year to

double check the ditches to find any potential problem areas. Custom Farms had told me it's always a good idea to have the fields V-ditched too. It was on my "to do" list. The snow came. Then spring came. Seed and fertilizer were applied to the fields once we were able to. I walked the fields and thought to myself that it looked good enough.
Also, in terms of water drainage, I thought grav-

ty would send the wastewater to the closest drain. My focus was the grass. First cut was great. There was no rain in April and very little in May. This was the year of the six-week winds that seemed to just dry up the ground and grass stubble. Still, irrigation seemed to work well.
A person usually has great visibility in the first cut because grass is barely existent and controlling water is not too hard once your ditches are established. I put in some decent shovel time, but overall, things worked well. I had my first cut about the middle of June. I feel like I cut well before many other people did. The reason I chose to cut at this time was because the grass had already been seeded out for three weeks and growth had drastically slowed down. Most of my neighbors seemed to have their first cut right around July 1.
When we cut hay, we cut the fields. I always forget that the ditches will continue into second cut with high grass and the warmer weather of summer invites all the diversity of weeds.

canvas but would have to walk out to into the cut field and post up over time to see if water was still flowing the same. It was not.
The grass was dense along the ditch. There was also willow and cattails that were crowding in. It was frustrating to trudge through this just to set tarps. Frustration also extended into watching water leak around the dams, overflow in spots that were not visible, and dissipate drastically over the length of the ditch without reason.
To be honest, sometimes I just felt like going through the motions of just placing the settings was good enough for the day. I noticed that there were more bare spots in the field that did not receive water. There were also places where water was accumulating very heavily. I was liking how the first cut went and for as much optimism as I had with first cut, the same amplitude of frustration was building with the second cut. I began to dread going out in the morning and evening to irrigate.

telling us what is going on with the land and even what needs to be done about it.
Sunflowers and thistle thrive in dry areas and so occasionally, you may see them pop up right in the middle of your field where grass is not present. They will show you where you have dry spots over time.
In contrast, willow, cattail, and chicory will emerge from vastly wet areas. This tells us that we have been over irrigating a piece of land and that it needs to be dried out for a spell. You will also see your grass begin to turn a dark brown (especially near the roots).
After the second cut, you either must own your own equipment to adjust the water flow, wait on a very long list for help from the Tribe, or simply do what you can and make that all elusive "mental note" to make sure you take care of that before next year. This is that monkey looking under the rock predicament coming back around.
My advice: V-ditch as much as you can in the spring to keep water flowing. Locate all the areas that are holding still water right now and mark those for ditching. Look at where willow and cattail are growing. These are areas that need to be drained. Corrugate your field to give it some consistency in water coverage and thus maximize your water efficiency.

Listen to the Land

Bring on the Rain
Second cut was a totally different beast. I couldn't see the ditches at all, let alone the water in them. I used a handheld brush cutter to clear away the setting points where I would drop my canvases. I could set the

Talking with one of the guys over at the Southern Ute Agriculture department, we were discussing the diversity of forage in the field during summer, how persistent evasive trees can be, and water flow. We talked about how the weeds are

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Foxtail is a more serious menace to horses. Foxtail can get caught in the teeth and throat and is a cause for irritation in livestock. Many people do consider their animals as family. If you notice foxtail by itself or in a patch, it would be wise to eradicate it before harvesting.



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Sunflowers will grow in heavy patches along dry areas in the field. Thistle is also an unwanted weed that thrives in dry conditions. Use these weeds as indicators of places that are lacking water. Once irrigated, these will shrivel and go away.

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBER

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OCTOBER 2022

Pick Up Date 10/13/22

FINAL ORDER Date 10/05/22 970-563-0220

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10# --- \$10.00	10# --- \$12.00
20# --- \$19.00	20# --- \$22.00
50# --- \$40.00	

Potatoes: Farm Fresh in Monte Vista

Red Potatoes	Yellow Potatoes	Russet Potatoes
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10# -- \$4.50		10# --- \$3.00
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BOBCATS CROSS-COUNTRY

Harriers hit Bayfield’s tough terrain

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Running upon the sort of ground they can expect to see again during the next couple weeks, Ignacio Cross-Country traveled the short distance to Bayfield to compete in the 2022 BHS Invitational Saturday morning, September 17.

Negotiating a forest-like Pine Valley Church-Dove Ranch course known for two energy-sapping hills, and this season softened in spots by recent downpours – which turned some sections into trail-width mud bogs – all four IHS boys entered, paced by freshman Dillon Brann (17th overall in 21 minutes, 31.69 seconds), nevertheless managed to finish.

Classmates Trace Crane (24:13.57) and Aven Bourriague (24:33.64) finished 20th and 21st, respectively, and junior Corey Gomez (25:07.20) placed 25th.

“Dillon ... led his freshman ‘team’ ... up the mountain and through the woods,” commented head coach Karri McCarter, “to strong performances. The time clock is always a disappointment for young athletes on challenging runs like this, but I witnessed the best runs of their season ... on the toughest course of the year for us.”

Had the rugged 5K been a score-4 event, the Bobcats would have placed fifth in the team standings, tallying an adjusted score of 59 points. Fourth would have gone to Pagosa Springs (57), third to the hosting Wolverines (48), second to La Jara-based Centauri (24) and first place to Monticello, Utah (22). However, with score-5 the order of the day, MHS officially won with an adjusted total of 28 points. Still runners-up, Centauri followed with 41 and Bayfield took third with 62.

Pagosa Springs senior



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio Middle’s Thunder Windy Boy (354) chases a Dolores runner during the 2022 Bayfield Cross-Country Invitational’s middle school boys’ race Saturday, Sept. 17.

Andrew Bowles earned first individually in a time of 19:58.32, the only sub-20 effort. Centauri senior Mason Sowards, last year’s winner (Bowles had finished third in ’21), settled for second in 20:18.46, and Monticello junior Jesse Pettit was third in 20:18.63.

Overcoming Mancos sophomore Teagan Archer’s early dominance, Monticello sophomore Lilli Burton won the girls’ race in 24:28.87, followed by Dolores soph Elia Lowe (24:52.73) and Monticello soph Marah Long (25:01.11).

The only squad entering enough girls for score-5 purposes, Mancos officially won the team title with a perfect 15-point low score. Had the race been score-4, however, first place would have gone to Monticello (27) with DHS (33) ranking second, Mancos (47)

third, Centauri (49) fourth and PSHS (54) fifth.

Junior Lauren deKay, the lone Lady ‘Cat in the field, ended up taking 23rd in 30:35.69.

In the Invitational’s score-5 middle-school boys’ 3.5K race, Ignacio’s Judah Ashley finished 38th in 16:54.62. Thunder Windy Boy crossed shortly after, taking 42nd in 17:10.64, and Elias Pena placed 52nd in 18:47.87. Head coach Spencer Cone’s anchor, eighth-grader Cayson Burcham led the field – numbering nearly 65 – for most of the early goings but was unable to claim a likely victory as an on-course ankle injury forced him to withdraw.

On the girls’ side, IMS’ Leandra Litz ended up 36th in 22:19.96, Selia Montoya (24:51.76) finished

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BOBCATS VOLLEYBALL

Volleycats swept by ranked Dove Creek

Road trips boost IHS’ schedule strength

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Facing their third top-ten-caliber opponent in a calendar week, the Ignacio Volleycats traveled Saturday, September 17, out to 2A/1A San Juan Basin League force Dove Creek seven days removed from an exhausting excursion to Lakewood, Colo., and the super-stocked Denver Christian Invitational.

Having lost 16-25, 17-25, 19-25 to Holyoke, at the time ranked No. 9 in the CHSAANow.com Class 2A poll, then 18-25, 22-25, 20-25 to Vail Mountain, IHS still managed to leave the tournament on a high note – a 25-10, 25-12, 19-25, 17-25, 15-8 conquest of then-No. 6 Littleton Front Range Christian in the seventh-place match.

Unfortunately, undefeated Dove Creek – entrenched at No. 3 in Class 1A – refused to allow the ‘Cats to re-conjure any similar magic, dealing Ignacio a 20-25, 15-25, 16-25 defeat inside ‘The DawgHouse.’

Senior Harmony Reynolds was credited with four kills for IHS (6-7 overall, 2-1 SJBL, 1-1 2A SJBL) in defeat, while senior Trinity Strohl, junior Solymar Cosio and sophomore Marissa Olguin each managed only two. Senior setter Laci Brunson totaled just 11 assists. Defensively, Reynolds came up with six digs and junior Maci Barnes five.

Senior Trista Barnett paced the Lady Bulldogs (12-0, 3-0 SJBL, 2-0 1A SJBL) with nine kills, while junior Kylie Gatlin and sophomore Ralynn Hickman each put down eight as junior Kalie Gatlin totaled 22 assists. Barnett totaled nine digs and senior Rylie Hickman eight.

“Dove Creek ... they’re really coming along,” said IHS head coach Shasta Pontine. “Different players, more experienced on the court. But it’s good to see where everybody is ... and where we are



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Watched by teammate Marissa Olguin (5), Ignacio’s Ollyvia Howe (8) disrupts a Front Range Christian pass tight to the net during the Denver Christian Invitational’s seventh-place match Saturday, Sept. 10, in Lakewood. IHS upset Littleton-based FRCHS – at the time ranked No. 6 in Class 2A – in a five-game thriller.

right now in the season.”

The ‘Cats will next venture north over the mountains to Ridgway on Saturday, October 1, for a rescheduled varsity doubleheader beginning at noon. Results from Ignacio’s trip Wednesday, September 21, to 2A SJBL nemesis Dolores were unavailable at press time.

WORTH THE JOURNEY

Players and coaches alike seemed to agree that attending the Invitational will pay dividends.

“You will see teams here that play at the State level,” third year FRC head coach Amanda Deich said. “It’s been years since we’ve been to State – I’m not even sure they ever were, to be quite honest, before my time – but we have our eyes set on it this year, so we said yes to a tournament like this. We knew there’d be an upgrade (of play quality) in it.”

“This actually replaced another tournament we were supposed to be in,” said Vail Mountain’s rookie skipper Aspen Stuedemann. “It was a 5A tournament, which was not a good fit for us – we play some 5A teams, but it usually doesn’t go well – so it was exciting to come and play ... teams we may see in the postseason.”

“We’d actually played Meeker just last night, lost a tough one,” she noted. “It’s been fun to ... watch good teams play.”

“They were pretty solid teams,” IHS junior Kacey Brown said. “And it was a long trip, but it was really fun.”

“They played hard and worked well together; that’s what it’s about,” said Pontine. “We’re still early in the season, and after this we’re halfway done (with regular season play)! Been a lot of front-load (scheduling), but we’re learning lots of stuff.”

2022 Denver Christian Invitational (Sept. 10) Results

1. Sedgwick County, 2. Holyoke, 3. Meeker, 4. Denver Christian, 5. Strasburg, 6. Vail Mountain, 7. IGNACIO, 8. Front Range Christian. (Going into the tournament, SC was ranked No. 1 in 2A, with Meeker No. 3 and Strasburg No. 7 – giving the event the honor of attracting five of Class 2A’s top ten squads. Ignacio, DCHS and VMHS were all ‘Others Receiving Votes,’ making for a loaded eight-team showcase.)

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Tribal Broadband Modernization Project Construction

Travel Impacts on CO Hwy 151

- Project News:** Bonfire Engineering will begin construction on two separate sections as outlined in Phase I of the tribal broadband project. The first section will begin at the intersection of CO Highway 172 and CO Highway 151, heading east on CO Highway 151.
- Where:** Crews will start on construction at the intersection of CO Highway 172 and CO Highway 151 working east on CO Highway 151 to mile marker 12. Construction will take place along the shoulder of the roadway. Please see attached map.
- What:** The broadband project will include trenching, boring, and plowing to lay fiber, as well as reclamation and seeding. Construction vehicles and fiber spools will be visible on the shoulder.
- When:** Construction will begin on Friday, September 23, 2022, and conclude on Wednesday, November 23, 2022. Hours of operation will be from 7:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
- Travel Impact:** Traffic lanes will be narrowed on both CO Highway 172. Motorists will be required to reduce speeds and travel safely around the construction taking place on the side of the road. Please remember to slow down in construction zones, eliminate distractions and drive with extra caution. Motorists are also urged to watch for workers and equipment along the roadway.

In the event of an emergency or to report a reckless driver, please contact Southern Ute Police Department by dialing 970-563-4401.

To find more information about the Tribal Broadband Modernization Project, please visit the project website at <https://www.southernute-nsn.gov/broadband-modernization-project/>



EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

POWOW COMMITTEE THANKS

The Southern Ute Powwow Committee would like to extend their gratitude to all the drum groups, participants, and vendors who came out to celebrate the 62nd Annual Southern Ute Fair Powwow!

We would also like to thank the Head Staff, Royalty, Tribal Council, and the following outside services who helped in making this year's powwow successful:

- Sandman and Hummingbird Sound
- Tina Valdez Cleaning Crew
- Brought to Light Security

- Southwest Ag
- Sky Ute Fairgrounds Staff
- Serrano's Porta Potty
- Sky Ute Casino
- Joe Gonzales Catering

We hope you enjoyed your time and look forward to seeing you all next year! May the Creator be with you ALL on the powwow trail!

*Tuuvuch Toghoyagh
Tara Vigil
Southern Ute Powwow Committee,
Vice Chairman*

INTERNATIONAL HOUSEKEEPERS
EVS STAFF WEEK

Mayke Tuguv,

I am writing you to let you know about a great opportunity to recognize your Clean Team members, who are also trained as EVS staff as well! I just really want to encourage leadership as well as building occupants to extend sincere thanks to this amazing team. This week is a week dedicated to recognizing the efforts of your hard-working team who maintain the Clinics, Administrative Offices, the Academy, Rec- Center, campus wide to keep the buildings healthy- for patients, students, Tribal members as well as the Public.

Through COVID we have stepped up our game instituting additional technologies and methods to keep us all as safe and healthy as possible with no increase in staff or budget.

Your Clean Team members are:

- Loretta Chee – MCB and P & F
- Elaine Trujillo – J & R Admin
- Ramada Cloud – Justice Complex
- Eric Chee – Academy
- Jeremy Rock – Dental Clinic and Multi-purpose

- Damon Tung – LCB
- Nyla Abaroa – Medical Clinic & Museum and CC
- Sherry Castillo – Medical Clinic & Museum and CC
- Joe Nevaquaya – Annex and Elders Services
- Jared Meier – Higher Ed, Tribal Housing, CSD
- Levi Timms – Sun Ute Center
- Chip Bradford – Sun Ute Center
- Chris Lopez – Sun Ute Center and Weekend Porter
- Sadael Tauaalo – LCB
- Benny Ruybal – new

EVS personnel and custodians are all too often taken for granted, despite the fact that through constant disinfection efforts they prevent more disease than Doctors can cure, which is why celebrating this week with sincere thanks to your Custodians is so important! I am proud to recognize my team who represent your safety each and every day of the year!

*With Sincerity and Affection,
Jess Baidwan,
Southern Ute Clean Team
Division Head Environmental Services*

OUR DREAMS ARE COMING TRUE!
(BUT WE NEED YOUR HELP...)

Back in 2021, Dancing Spirit reached out to ask many amazing organizations for letters of support to be sent to the USDA in reference to our desire to purchase the Kitchen Warehouse building at 500 Goddard. After much negotiation, that property did not end up being a reasonable or sustainable investment so with the help of a very gracious foundation grant, we instead purchased lots at 465 Goddard and have since been working to design our very own, brand-new building!

Throughout this amazing experience, we have loved both sharing and going back and reading your letters of support. They have offered much encouragement and reminded us of the many times we have been fortunate enough to work with your organizations.

We are excited to share that we have just been notified that we are the (very grateful) recipient of a \$500,000 grant from Colorado Creative Industries, which, combined with our other fundraising proceeds, leaves us with only needing to raise the last \$350,000.

So once again, we are reaching out, not only to update you on our progress, but to humbly ask that you speak on our behalf in our application process to Region 9's Enterprise Zone Contribution Project. Because downtown Ignacio is in the enterprise zone, donors are able to get additional tax credits as an incentive to help Dancing Spirit reach our goal of raising \$1,000,000.

We ask that you help us with this endeavor by writing a letter of support that not only has that amazing personal touch telling how we have collaborated with or impacted your organization and the community of Ignacio, but that also tells how realizing this dream will help with economic development including job creation, downtown revitalization, access to the arts with a co-op gallery that represents both local and regional artists, a downtown venue for community and family events, a place where the many cultures and beliefs of the people of Ignacio are accepted and celebrated, and where support for young people who are interested in the arts can be found.

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Notice Of Draft Title V Operating Permit and Request For Comment

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

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

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

COMMUNITY GREETINGS



photos courtesy Heather White Thunder

White Thunder attends Cheyenne and Arapaho Labor Day Powwow

The girls and I traveled to Oklahoma to attend the Cheyenne and Arapaho Labor Day Powwow Sept. 2-5. Shayne White Thunder participated in a purple jingle dress special that was in honor of her grandma Lavada Gould. She was the only contestant who placed under the age of 18.



Introducing Leandra

Maykh pinunuuchiu puan, My name is Leandra Litz, my Ute name is "Thunder Cloud Young Lady" which was given to me by my auntie Hilda Burch. I am the current Jr. Miss Southern Ute 2022-2023.

I come from the Muache- Capote bands. My Dine clans are Mexican Clan (mothers clan) and Zuni Edgewater clan (maternal grandfathers clan). My parents are Alyssa Nez and Leandro Litz, I have three brothers, Dwight, Leandro Jr. and Tavach. My Grandparents are Nicole Lansing, Randall Litz, Fannie Yazzie and Darrell Nez. My great-grandparents are Judy Burch, Alethea Gunn, the late Dwight Lansing and the late Gilbert Litz Sr. My great-great grandparents are Molly Deer, Herbert Lansing Sr., Samuel Burch and Mamie Frost Burch.

I am in eighth grade at Ignacio Middle School and I'm currently on the cross-country team. I enjoy playing sports, creating artwork, attending cultural events, playing Xbox, hauling water for my great grandma in New Mexico, feeding her sheep and llama.

I am truly honored to have received this title. I look forward to learning while being



an ambassador to the Tribe and also educating people about our Tribe. I would like to thank everyone who helped me learn and grow into the person I am today.

*Leandra Litz
Jr. Miss Southern Ute
2022-2023*

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Drum Deadline

Next issue
Oct. 7

Deadline
Oct. 3

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CEDAR POINT HOUSING
ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECT



TWO-WEEK SCHEDULE
(Sept. 20 – Oct. 7, 2022)



Work being performed by: WCA Construction, LLC.
Work being performed for: SUIT
Total project duration – June 2022 through November 16, 2022
Standard work days/hours – 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ROAD CLOSURE FOR STAGING AREA

Location: North end of Rolling Thunder Avenue over to Intersection of Arrow Street with Fry Bread Ave.
Traffic Control Impacts: Road Closure from Intersection of Lodge Pole Way/Rolling Thunder Avenue north to Rolling Thunder Avenue/Arrow Street intersection, then east to Fry Bread Avenue/Arrow Street Intersection. This section of roadway will be closed to thru traffic and will remained closed throughout the length of the project for staging purposes.
Dates of Impact: September 20, 2022 – November 16, 2022.

PREP FOR PAVING; HOT ASPHALT PAVING

Work Scope: Prepare the road base (fine grade and compact) section followed by placement/compaction of hot asphalt pavement.
Location: FDR – Rolling Thunder/Elk Street Intersection
Traffic Control Impacts: Single Lane Closure (1/2 roadway at a time) with alternating lanes of traffic as needed. Elk Street will be closed to thru-traffic.
Dates of Impact: Paving expected between Sept. 26, 2022 – Sept. 30, 2022.

STRIPING

Work Scope: Pavement Marking Paint on 3 remaining Speed Humps as well as 2nd coat on cross walks and stop bars.
Location: Various locations throughout subdivision.
Traffic Control Impacts: Control Impacts: Selective placement of cones and traffic control devices around striping area to minimize impacts to traffic.
Dates of Impact: Sept. 20.

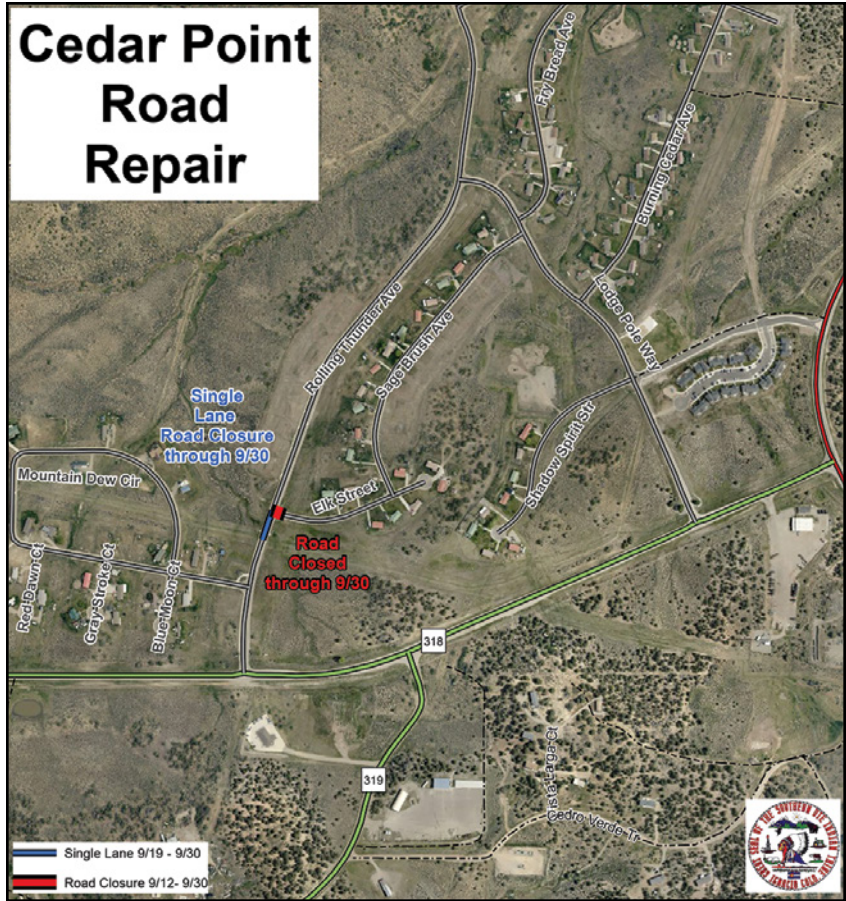
FINAL WALK-THROUGH (Oct. 2 – Oct. 7, 2022)

DEMOB OF EQUIPMENT/SUPPLIES (Through Oct. 7, 2022)

GENERAL INFORMATION

What is needed of Residents: Please be sure to keep vehicles, trash cans, toys, pets, and any other objects off of the roadways within the areas mentioned above throughout the dates of impact. Also, please keep sprinklers and other water from draining onto the specified street/sidewalk areas. Please note that schedules can, and do change depending upon actual field conditions, unforeseen conditions, weather, etc. Thank you for your patience and cooperation throughout the road repair work.

If you have any questions or concerns please contact Mary Evening Star Eagle, Project Coordinator Southern Ute Tribal Planning at 970-563-2270



TRIBAL OFFICE CLOSURE

In observance of the tribal holiday, the Permanent Fund, Growth Fund, and SUSS offices will be closed Monday, October 10, 2022 for Indigenous People's Day.

Normal business hours will resume on Tuesday, October 11, 2022!

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
Boards, Committees and Comissions Vacancies

POWOW COMMITTEE

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

KSUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Open until filled – KSUT now has two openings on our board of directors – one for a Southern Ute Tribal Member and one Native American at Large, member of a federally recognized Native American tribe. KSUT board meetings are the second Wednesday of every month, at 5:30 pm. For more information or to submit a letter of interest, please contact Tami Graham, KSUT Executive Director, at tami@ksut.org, 970-563-5780.

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. 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.

GAMING COMMISSION

Open Until Filled – 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 Regula-

tion 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. If you are interested, contact the Division of Gaming at 970-563-0180.

JOHNSON O'MALLEY COMMITTEE

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

TERO 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. Submit your Letter of Interest to the TERO Division or send to TERO Division, P.O. Box 737, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Ignacio, CO 81137. If you have any questions, call TERO, at 970-563-0117 or 970-563-0100 ext. 2291. TERO is located in the J&R Administration Bldg., 71 Mike Frost Way.

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OFFICIAL BALLOT OF THE
SOUTHERN UTE TRIBE
GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 04, 2022

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS
NOTICE – VOTE FOR TWO (2)

- ☐ Marvin J. Pinecoose
- ☐ Edward Burch Box III
- ☐ Matthew J. Box
- ☐ Marjorie D. Barry
- ☐ Conrad Thompson

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

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
TWO (2) TRIBAL COUNCIL SEATS

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

GENERAL ELECTION

Friday, November 04, 2022, 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. held at 285 Lakin Street in Ignacio
NOTICE OF ELECTION – Wednesday, October 05, 2022
VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE – Wednesday, October, 26, 2022
ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE – Wednesday, October 26, 2022
EMERGENCY ABSENTEE RERQUEST DEADLINE – Thursday, November 03, 2022

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



Southern Ute Indian Tribe • Job announcements

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

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ONLINE

Applicants and employees, be sure the HR Dept. has your current contact information on file. Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis. Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Human Resources • P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777

After School Program Attendant (Part-time)
Closes 10/4/22 – A regular part time position that provides education and physical activities for the after-school program to meet the needs of children ages 3 through 11 years that are enrolled in the after-school program. Pay grade N6; Pay starts at \$13.47/hour.

Early Childhood Teacher
Closes 10/5/22 – 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. Communicating effectively with parents/guardians about their child's progress in each domain area. Pay grade N9; Pay range starts at \$16.88/hour.

Executive Assistant
Closes 9/29/22 – Performs administrative support and office management for the Department of Natural Resources including budget preparation and monitoring, report preparation, coordination and consolidation, office records management, reception and clerical services to the Department Director, Division Heads and Department staff. Pay grade E12; Pay starts at \$45,236.26/year.

Gaming Investigator II
Closes 9/23/22 – Under general supervision of the Gaming Investigator III, incumbent regulates and controls Class II and Class III gaming on the Southern Ute Reservation. Pay grade N13; Pay starts at \$23.81/hour.

Grant Writer
Closes 9/27/22 – Planning, writing, editing, and preparing grant applications, conducting prospect/foundation/federal agency research, working closely with Tribal staff members on grant application matters. Assisting in monitoring programs to ensure compliance with grant or contract regulations including financial and budget reporting. Pay grade E11; Pay starts at \$41,456.65/year.

Peer Recovery Coach (Part-time)
Closes 10/4/22 – Will engage individuals with substance use disorders with a goal of referral into treatment and recovery services. The goal is to connect people in need of treatment to services within their communities and across the state. Continued employment is contingent upon renewed grant funding. Pay grade N6; Pay starts at \$13.47/hour.

Public Education Tutor (Temp./Part-time)
Closes 10/3/22 – Guiding students to improve their academic performance through extended lessons, creative teaching, and interactive materials. The tutor will work one-on-one or with small groups of students. Temporary/part-time at a pay rate of \$30.00/hour.

Receptionist
Closes 9/26/22 – Performs reception duties for the Southern Ute Tribal organization, including, but not limited to, operation of the telephone switchboard, greeting visitors, providing information about the Tribal government, and referring callers or visitors to the appropriate office for assistance. Performs clerical duties for the Tribal Information Services Director and other Departmental Divisions as needed, including mail processing and distribution. Pay grade N5; Pay starts at \$12.54/hour.

Tribal Attorney
Closes 10/3/22 – Works with other attorneys in the Tribe's in-house Legal Dept. to provide legal representation, advice, and support to Tribal Council, Tribal officials, and Tribal Departments on a broad range of subjects. A strong command of Federal Indian law and understanding of tribal sovereignty in this position is essential, as is an ability to provide legal advice on a variety of topics in a fast-paced environment.

Tribal Ranger Trainee (So. Ute members only)
Closes 9/30/22 – A trainee position for uncertified individuals interested in a career in law enforcement with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Required to attend and successfully complete an approved basic police-training course. Length of 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 Tribal Ranger position. Will start at 20% below entry level for a grade N12 and be subject to quarterly evaluations and pay increases.

Ute Language Teacher (So. Ute members & First Descendents only)
Closes 9/29/22 – Assisting the Ute Curriculum Specialist in teaching the Ute language to the students, staff, and parents of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy (SUIMA). Employees will be trained by the Ute Curriculum Specialist to write the Ute language using the Southern Ute Tribal Council approved and adopted Ute Dictionary, Text, and Grammar books. Pay grade E12; Pay starts at \$45,236.26/year.

Water Quality Specialist – Animas River Coordinator
Closes 9/30/22 – Develops and administers the San Juan Watershed water quality program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Solely grant funded. Employment is contingent upon annual funding from the US EPA grant funding or other outside sources. Pay grade E13; Pay starts at \$49,517.63/year.

Wildlife Biologist
Closes 9/30/22 – Development and administration of the Terrestrial Wildlife program addressing wildlife resources management and conservation for the So. Ute Indian Tribe on the Reservation. Pay grade E14; Pay starts at \$54,517.63/year.

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 N4; Pay starts at \$12.32/hour.

Chief of Police
Open Until Filled – Under general supervision of Justice and Regulatory Director, provides consistent and fair law enforcement and public safety services for persons living within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. Pay grade E18; Pay starts at \$86,609.29/annually.

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 N7; Pay starts at \$14.48/hour.

Custodian
Open Until Filled – Daily cleaning of Southern Ute Indian Tribe Buildings and offices. Pay grade N5; Pay starts at \$12.54/hour and includes a \$500 sign-on bonus.

Dispatcher Trainee (So. 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. The length of this program is designed to last one (1) year but may be extended or reduced based on circumstances. Upon successful completion of training curriculum requirements, incumbent will assume the Dispatcher position. Will start at 20% below entry level for a grade N10 and be subject to quarterly evaluations and pay increases.

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 E12; Pay starts at \$45,236.26/year.

Elementary Teacher Trainee (So. Ute members only)
Open Until Filled – A trainee position developed for a Southern Ute Tribal member interested in a career in teaching with the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy. 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. The length of this program is designed to last three (3) years but may be extended or reduced based on circumstances. Will start at 20% below entry level for a grade N11 and be subject to annual evaluations and pay increases. Upon successful completion of the training requirements, incumbent will assume the Elementary Teacher position.

Farm Heavy Equipment Operator
Open Until Filled – Under general supervision of the Field Supervisor provides routine maintenance and safe operation of farm equipment in carrying out tasks and work orders related to custom farming for the Agriculture Division. May require an employee to be placed on a winter furlough period of at least two months per year, but not more than four months. Pay grade N9; Pay starts at \$16.88/hour.

Farm Heavy Equipment Operator (Temp.)
Open Until Filled – Under general supervision of the Field Supervisor provides routine maintenance and safe operation of farm equipment in carrying out tasks and work orders related to custom farming for the Agriculture Division. Pay grade N9; Pay starts at \$16.88/hour.

Grounds Maintenance Worker
Open Until Filled – Performs daily grounds maintenance and repair of the Tribal grounds and buildings. Pay N6; Pay starts at \$13.47/hour.

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; Pay starts at \$15.61/hour.

Internal Auditor
Open Until Filled – Under general supervision, performs internal auditing procedures for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe of moderate difficulty involving a variety of auditing tasks that include, but are not limited to, assessing risk, and identifying control deficiencies, unnecessary spending, and inefficient operations. To

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.

Compression Operations Specialist – Red Cedar Gathering (Durango, CO)
Closes 9/23/22 – Operating and maintaining the equipment at all Red Cedar Field Compression facilities, including engine/compressor, generators, and dehydration. Performs work related to repair and ongoing maintenance of equipment.

Plant Mechanic – Red Cedar Gathering (Durango, CO)
Closes 9/23/22 – Performing work related to maintenance and repair of plant compression facilities, including amine processing plant equipment, pumps, plant compression facilities, dehydration units, and electric power generators.

Engineering Technician II – Red Willow Production Co. (Ignacio, CO)
Closes 10/12/22 – Providing advanced technical support to the Engineering, Operations, and Development teams which involves input, extraction, processing, and manipulation of data associated with company software programs. Assists with the preparation of team metrics, meeting agendas and logistics, and monthly reports.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe • Job announcements cont.

gain experience in the practical application of program auditing and government accounting, duties assigned are to familiarize employee with the more complex auditing work found at the next higher level; performs related work as assigned. Reports to the Director of Internal Audit and other internal audit personnel as assigned. Pay grade E16; Pay starts at \$67,244.15/year.

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; Pay starts at \$15.61/hour.

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; Pay starts at \$12.54/hour and includes a \$200 sign-on bonus.

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; Pay starts at \$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; Pay starts at \$23.81/hour.

Public Education Elementary Teacher
Open Until Filled – A professional teaching position with the Southern Ute Indian Public Education Department. 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. The 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; Pay starts at \$41,456.65/year.

Small Business Specialist Trainee (So. Ute members only)
Open Until Filled – A trainee position for a Southern Ute Tribal Member. Under general direction of the Economic Development Manager, will learn how to develop, plan, organize and implement economic development functions from conception to completion, involving incentive programs related to Tribal Member small business development. Will learn how to promote the small business and economic development interests of the Tribe. The length of this program is designed to last (2) years but may be extended or reduced based on circumstances. Will start at 20% below the entry level for a grade N12 and receive quarterly evaluations and pay increases. Upon successful completion of the training curriculum, the incumbent will assume the Small Business Specialist position.

Social Services Division Head
Open Until Filled – Day-to-day operation and management of the Southern Ute Tribal Social Services Division, in accordance with the guidelines (fiscal, philosophical, and programmatic) established and approved by the Tribal Council. Manages programs and services including child/adult welfare protective services, family group, and individual therapy, BIA General Assistance, Low Income Energy Assistance Program, Title IV B – Foster Care Program, Colorado State Human Services and related Programs and Contract/Grants. Pay grade E17; Pay starts at \$75,321.13/year.

Social Worker
Open Until Filled – An advanced level position that requires knowledge of the theories, principles, and concepts of social casework practice (assessment and treatment oriented) related to all of the assigned program areas, including child and adult protection services. Pay grade E14; Pay starts at \$54,517.63/year.

Swimming Instructor (Part-time)
Open Until Filled – Under supervision of Aquatics Manager, instructs American Red Cross individual and group swimming lessons at the SunUte aquatics facility. Preparation of class, instruction of individuals, breakdown of equipment, and all documentation associated with SunUte individual swimming lessons and the American Red Cross. Pay grade N7; Pay starts at \$14.48/hour.

TEAM Worker (So. 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 (So. Ute members only)
Open Until Filled – For S.U. Tribal Members interested in pursuing their career interests through the Apprenticeship Program. Purpose of the program is to build a career foundation for SUIT 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 application is submitted, applicant 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 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 starts at \$21.75/hour.

Umpire/Referee (Part-time)
Open Until Filled – Maintains rules and regulations on the playing field and courts during SunUte Recreation Dept. sporting events. Pay grade N7; Starts at \$14.48/hour and includes a \$200 sign-on bonus.



Notice of Auction 2022

The Southern Ute Motor Pool will host an auction of several decommissioned units.

This auction is open to **Tribal Members Only**.

Auction Dates

Sealed bids will be accepted **September 19th through September 30th only**

Bids will be opened **October 3** and winners notified immediately

All vehicles are sold **AS IS AND NO WARRANTY**

All winners must pick up vehicles within one week

Please call Motor Pool at **563-0280** for scheduling to view vehicles, bidding information, or any other questions.



MPF Haunted House Fundraiser September Lunch Sale



Friday September 30, 2022
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Eat in or Carry-out • Cash or Check Only



256 Ute Road, Ignacio CO
Call - 970-563-2640 for more information or
e-mail multipurpose@southernute-nsn.gov

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.

*Audio/Video Lead System Engineer (Full-time)

Maintains and is responsible for the support and repairs of all AV equipment within fully integrated conference rooms, boardrooms, hotel rooms, public areas, Casino floor and other similar rooms containing AV equipment throughout the property. Will interface directly with customers on a daily basis and setting up and the functionality of all AV components.

*Banquets Manager

Oversees the catering operations of the Sky Ute Casino Resort, directly managing the Banquet Coordinators and Event Staff. Oversees client events and relations, manages a collaborative team, and maintains vendor relations. Provides a consistent product and experience, achieving revenue targets, managing costs, and ensures and Event Staff are focused and demonstrating Guest Centric attitude and culture.

*Bingo Staff (Part-time)

Servicing guests during Bingo games including selling additional special games and pull tabs, instructing customers in Bingo play, calling Bingo games, beverage service and other duties promoting guest satisfaction and play. Verifying winning Bingo cards and making payouts accordingly.

*Bowling and Rec. Counter Clerk (Full-time)

Greeting guests in a friendly manner, informs guests of center services, promotions, and prices. Rents, sells, or issues sporting equipment and supplies such as bowling shoes and golf balls. Operating the cash register, computer, and equipment in the bowling alley. Properly assigns guests to lanes, monitors activity to ensure adherence to rules and safety procedures, keeps track of open play lanes, and handles telephone inquiries.

*Cafe Cashier (Full-time)

Providing friendly and courteous service to all guests in a fast paced work environment. Tasks include taking guests food orders, accurately totaling food and beverage purchases and collecting payments.

*Cage Staff (Full-time)

Providing fast, accurate, and friendly service to all internal and external customers while providing full compliance with all regulatory controls. Exchanges cash, coins, checks, and Tito tickets for all gaming customers, performs functions for Slot and Pit areas as required, reconciles impress back at the end of shift.

*Casino Housekeeping Staff (Full-time)

Duties consist of cleaning all public areas including Casino floor, public restrooms, restaurant, lobby, offices and employee break rooms.

*Count Team Staff (Full-time)

Retrieves, counts, and calculates the daily revenue produced by the Gaming Revenue Departments. Pulls the containers and counts or verifies the funds according to the regulatory requirements and procedures set by the Southern Ute Division of Gaming's Internal Control Minimum Procedures and the Sky Ute Casino Resort.

*Deep Cleaning Staff (Full-time)

Cleanliness of the entire Kitchen as instructed by the Facilities Manager and/or Supervisor. Will clean Food and Beverage facilities and equipment.

*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.

*Facilities Tech (Full-time)

Electrical and mechanical functions, operations of equipment, environmental controls and conditions, and the structural integrity and appearance of the facility and grounds. Works as part of a team to ensure smooth operations of the facility, equipment and building by providing maintenance support, troubleshooting and repair, preventative maintenance on commercial heating, ventilating, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems.

*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.

*Night Auditor (Full-time)

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HARRIERS HIT TOUGH TERRAIN • FROM PAGE 7

45th and Samara Valdez (25:50.15) 46th.

After taking a weekend off, hoping to afford multiple ailing team members – including brothers Eppie and Phillip Quintana – additional recovery time, Ignacio High may next compete Saturday, October 1, at Mancos’ Chicken Creek Challenge before hitting the Four Corners Southwest Classic, October 7 at Hillcrest Golf Course in Durango.

At present, IMS is still slated to travel next Saturday, Sept. 24, to run in Pagosa Springs.

SLIGHT TECHNICALITY

Mentioned as the high-school girls’ race winner in the ‘official’ standings, Burton actually may have placed no higher than third if not for faulty directions given to two entrants ahead of her.

The aforementioned Archer – who actually lost a shoe during the opening mile or so – plus Centauri’s Tayte Hostetter were unknowingly re-routed off course with about 400 meters remaining by some en-

couraging spectators, according to information provided by Mancos head coach Brady Archer. Leading all pursuers, Burton included, at the time by an estimated 30 seconds, Archer and Hostetter had lost their advantage by the time both were correctly re-directed towards the finish line.

“They ran for a while before they were turned back around,” said Brady Archer. “Both girls were awarded first place in the race, but it obviously does not show up in the official standings.”

BOBCATS DOMINATE EAGLES • FROM PAGE 1

throw – netting just ten yards – or even record a rushing attempt the rest of the game as Ignacio (2-0, 0-0 CHSAA 1A Southern Peaks) departed with a 54-18 victory.

“They were a good team ... hit pretty hard a little bit,” said Hendren, who racked up an unofficial 104 yards on 11 carries – including a 14-yard TD just four snaps after he recovered the Eagles’ onside try beginning the third quarter. “But I feel like we’re doing pretty good this season; we’re starting out strong and keeping it together.”

Holding a narrow 22-18 halftime lead after NP’s Dayton Yazzie bulled in for a 2-yard TD – set up by a blocked punt recovered at the Bobcats’ 5 – with 0:55 left in the second stanza, IHS simplified things after intermission. Logging 23 run plays against only five passes, Ignacio proceeded to book three more scores on the ground while torturously grinding down the clock.

After Hendren’s score, brother D.J. Hendren smothered teammate Wade Dunbar’s onside kick at the Navajo Prep 49 with 10:52 left in the third. Five snaps and exactly two minutes later, the Bobcats had increased their lead to 36-18 via a 29-yard Riepel-to-Montoya connection, plus Nate Hendren 2-point tote.

Maez then somehow covered Dunbar’s next squibber at the IHS 49, but though the resulting drive died on downs after eight plays, the Eagles (0-4, 0-0 Dist. 1-3A) only regressed after starting at their own 19. Four consecutive penalties, before the ball was even snapped to backup QB A.J. John, pushed the ball back to the 2, and on first-and-27, Yazzie had no choice but fall upon a botched center-quarterback exchange and concede the

’Cats a safety with 4:57 left.

Riepel then returned the Prep free kick 20 yards to the NP 40, and 4:08 later senior Anthony Toledo crashed into the end zone from 16 yards out. He then added a conversion run, expanding IHS’ lead to 46-18 with 44 ticks left in the third.

Back-to-back quarter-back sacks of John by D.J. Hendren and Charlie Pargin quickly regained Ignacio the football, setting the ’Cats up at the Eagles’ 23 with 10:58 remaining in the rout. Toledo promptly took a first-down handoff the required distance, and deKay then carried in the bonus two-pointer.

With IHS leading by 36 points, Montoya proceeded to off-track Navajo Prep’s next drive with a first-down PBU, and – after one last non-scoring Ignacio series – ultimately secured the final outcome by intercepting John’s end-zone heave.

“I thought I was going to be out today,” Montoya admitted. “I have a strained TFL right now, so I’m just lucky to be able to play. But ... it’s going to be way harder next week; we’ve got to get into our work in practice, go to morning workouts and get prepared. There’s no days off.”

Riepel finished with, unofficially, just 43 yards on 6-of-14 passing, but did gain 84 yards on 11 carries, with two resulting in touchdowns (the second, a 5-yard effort with 6:27 to go in the first quarter, came three plays and only 21 ticks after Elliott Hendren recovered a Nez fumble at the NP 40). deKay finished with 45 yards on nine tries, and Toledo 52 on five.

Montoya caught all six of Riepel’s completions for the aforementioned 43 yards.

In defeat, Nez went 5-of-12 passing for 81 yards,

with Wilson totaling four catches for 72. Nez was also the Eagles’ top rusher, gaining 53 yards on three carries – including a 39-yarder midway through the second quarter which ended up being the longest pick-up by either crew. Yazzie managed to net 17 on ten carries, Wilson 16 on two and John minus-20 on four.

“The first half was very lethargic, you know? Our war-mup was very lethargic, so we played ... lethargic,” said Garcia. “We were missing lots of blocks ... yet we did enough to stay with (Prep). I didn’t want them to have any momentum, we adjusted at halftime and ... guess what? We picked it up. And the blocks? The holes became quite large; our linemen did a fantastic job.”

“Nate, he’s been coming to the weight room every day – he even came this morning!” Garcia noted, recognizing Hendren’s first varsity triple-digit ground game. “He understands now what he needs to do in the backfield ... for a running back, because if you don’t stay strong you don’t survive long.”

“Honestly, I love my mama,” quipped a grinning Hendren. “And I just want to go out and play my best game. Don’t want to overthink it, don’t want to go out there nervous; I just go out and play the game. Now we need to keep pushing forward.”

Ignacio will next head west to face Montezuma-Cortez, off to a solid 3-1 (0-0 2A Southwestern) start – the Panthers went 3-6 (1-3) overall last fall – following a 49-20 win on the 16th at Hotchkiss-based 1A North Fork (1-2). Guided by boss Ivan Mack, M-CHS’ point totals have increased each game this season, from 17 to 26 (in a non-conference loss at 2A Rifle) to 40 to 49.



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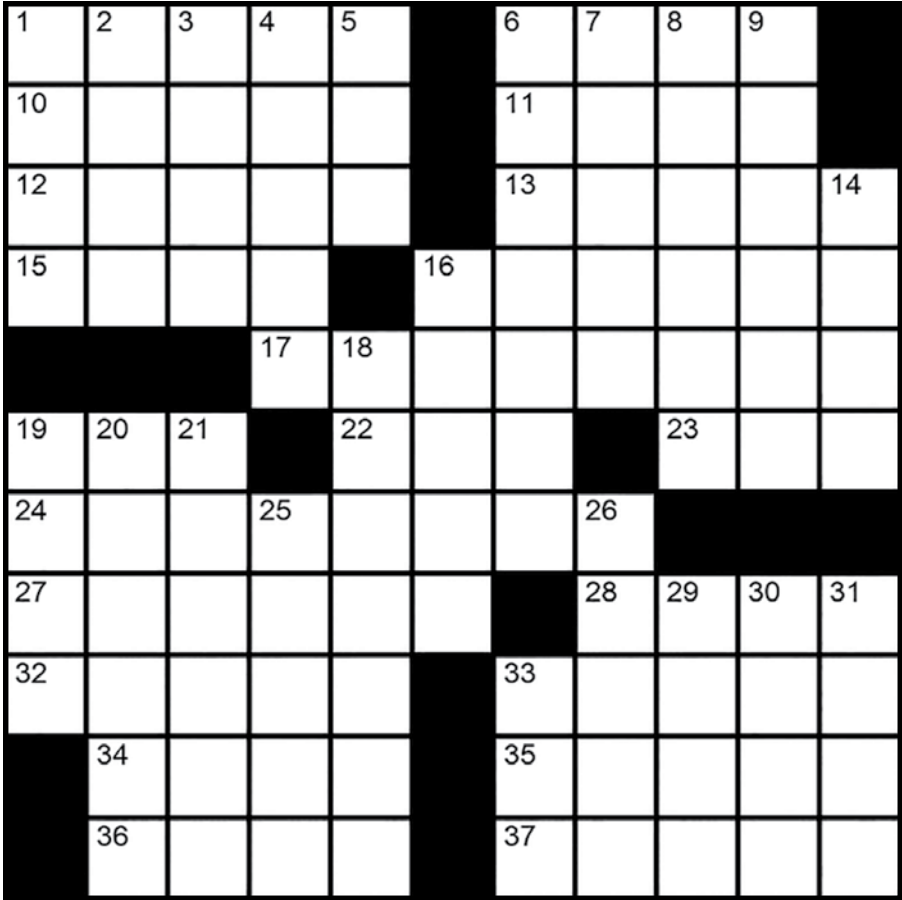
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The Southern Ute Drum’s
Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 1 Seminole reservation now called Hollywood
- 6 Swindle
- 10 Proof of being elsewhere
- 11 Migraine feature
- 12 E-mail forerunner
- 13 Pleased expressions
- 15 “... against --- of troubles” (Hamlet)
- 16 Afternoon snooze
- 17 Takes a winding course
- 19 Barracks bed
- 22 Adhesive polymer
- 23 “Not for me”
- 24 Flying circuses
- 27 This golfer doesn’t hook
- 28 “--- the Woods” (Sondheim musical)
- 32 NYC paper
- 33 4 Downs are often made of it
- 34 Initially, every loopy nincompoop upsets Vermont group
- 35 Approving
- 36 Some whiskeys
- 37 1945 summit location

Down

- 1 “Enterprise” android
- 2 Bar orders
- 3 Flower known for cataracts
- 4 Construction girder
- 5 Former Provençale capital sounds like it might be associated with pains
- 6 --- Morgan Grant, late native American actor
- 7 Like smokehouse meat
- 8 Come to light
- 9 Mystical formula
- 14 Band of cloth
- 16 Enjoy with relish
- 18 Ancient Greek site of the Temple of Artemis
- 19 The players
- 20 Better lubricated?
- 21 In shipshape fashion
- 25 Act part
- 26 Spruce Alaskan tribe?
- 29 Diamond songster
- 30 If it’s a tipi, it’s conical
- 31 “Quantum of Solace” actress Kurylenko
- 33 Salty sauce

Answers for this crossword will appear in October 7 issue of the Drum.

Answers for September 9, 2021 Crossword Puzzle

Across: 1 Flu, 4 PCP, 7 TBC, 10 I am, 11 Yea, 12 HRH, 13 Tub, 14 Ontario, 16 Teec, 18 To keep, 19 Orly, 20 Ricers, 21 Gnash, 23 Chanel, 26 Izod, 30 Repeat, 31 Nimi, 32 On a trip, 34 Pen, 35 Scr, 36 B MX, 37 Ugg, 38 Set, 39 Yes, 40 Pay.
Down: 1 Fit to, 2 Lauer, 3 Umbel, 4 PYO, 5 Central Time, 6 Patois, 7 Three, 8 Brier, 9 Chops, 15 Ak Chin, 17 Cygnet, 22 Nearby, 23 Cross, 24 Hence, 25 Apart, 27 Zip up, 28 Omega, 29 Dingy, 33 PXs.

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

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NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2022-0078-CV-NC SaRya Ruth Marie Coyote, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that SaRya Ruth Marie Coyote filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as SaRya Ruth Marie Yellow Moon Coyote. As of August 29, 2022, no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that SaRya Ruth Marie Coyote name shall be and is hereby legally changed to SaRya Ruth Marie Yellow Moon Coyote.

Dated this 2nd day of September, 2022. Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

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The Southern Ute Drum presents
100th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair

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Raymond Baker, U.S. Navy Retired brings in the American flag at the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow.



Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

The Burch Family float featured Irene, wife of the late Leonard C. Burch, their daughters, Leona and Leonora on the float with the remainder of the family following right behind handing out various goodies.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Ute veterans, Raymond Baker and Terry Knight Sr. lead the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade down Goddard Ave. on Saturday, Sept. 10, various departments, families, community members, and visitors entered this year's parade which made for a large turnout in both contestants and spectators.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal members Xavier Watts and his son Ivan Watts help to hand out free backpacks provided by the Southern Ute Cultural Preservation Department during the parade.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Aeden Richards and Joe Howell ride on the back of the Records Retention and Southern Ute Drum Archive float, tossing candy and rolled up copies of the Southern Ute Drum newspaper to attendees of the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade.

The Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade filled Goddard Ave. on Saturday, Sept. 10, featuring Tribal Department floats, car prizes, horse prizes, children's categories, and multiple best dressed categories, all adhering to the "Rez'llience" theme. This year's parade was noticeably packed with contestants and spectators the event lasted almost two hours long. The parade left all in attendance with wide smiles and positive feelings going into the 100th Annual Tribal Fair weekend.



Terence Whyte/SU Drum

Tribal elder Edward Box III makes his way down parade route on Goddard Ave.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal elder Cassandra Atencio rides on top of the Alden Naranjo Memorial and Family Float, she gave a big smile and wave to all in attendance as the parade made its way through downtown Ignacio.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

A young fancy dancer showcases his moves and style as part of the Parade, this year's theme is "Rez'llience" and this young dancer shows that by continuing to practice cultural teachings.



Terence Whyte/SU Drum

Little Miss Southern Ute, Cyana Whiteskunk prepares for the start of the annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Parade on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 10.

Southern Ute Tribal Fair Rodeo



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Miss Southern Ute, Grace Gonzales stands for a photo alongside rodeo veteran, Jube Baker outside of Southern Ute Fairgrounds on the final night of rodeo action, Saturday, Sept. 17.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Bull riding was a highlight of the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Rodeo; the fair itself was celebrating its 100th year anniversary in Ignacio over the past two weekends, hosting powwow and rodeo back-to-back.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Local bull rider and Southern Ute tribal member, Lorenzo “Woody” Pena engaged in light conversation following his ride during the bull riding portion of the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Rodeo.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Cowboys and cowgirls alike lined the gates of the Sky Ute Fairgrounds rodeo arena to get a good view of the action; this young cowboy smiles and is eager to watch the next pair of team ropers compete on Saturday, Sept. 17.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Ignacio barrel rider, Marissa Olguin readies herself for women’s barrel race competition Saturday, Sept. 17.

The 100th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair continued into a second weekend as the Rodeo filled the Sky Ute Fairgrounds for two-days of bull riding, mutton busting, and various other horse related events. Cowboys and cowgirls from the surrounding areas showcased their talents for the community during this sporting event presented by the Southern Ute Cultural Preservation Department. Spectators and participants came together on this centennial celebration from Friday, Sept. 16 – Saturday, Sept. 17.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

The weekend rodeo brought in contestants from throughout the Four Corners region, including bull riders, vying for prize money each night.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Crowds cheer on youth riders participating in the mutton busting event during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Rodeo. The stands were packed with spectators on Saturday, Sept. 17 and saw a large turnout of youth for mutton busting — both local and non-local.



Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Leading the Saturday, Sept. 9 evening session of Grand Entry, Southern Ute Air Force Veteran Austin Box leads in the Southern Ute Veterans Association, visiting veterans, and dancers at the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member LeAnn Wesley smiles during Grand Entry.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Current Southern Ute Tribal Royalty enjoy dancing to a few intertribal songs during the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 11. Being crowned the weekend before the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow, the Southern Ute Royalty for 2022-2023 were well prepared and excited to participate in this year's powwow and fair related events.

The 62nd Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow returned to the Sky Ute Fairgrounds on Friday, Sept. 9 to Sunday, Sept. 11, the Southern Ute Powwow Committee kindly welcomed visitors from near and far. Despite the two-year pause due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this year's powwow saw a large number of singers, dancers, and spectators creating a very memorable event. Featuring various vendors, competition dancing and singing, and even a Drummer's Jalapeno Contest, the arena was full of laughter and smiles.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Southern Ute Vietnam Veteran, and former Tribal Chairman, Howard Richards Sr. was honored with a Pendleton blanket for his service, following the morning Gourd Dance session on Saturday, Sept. 10.



Krista Richards/SU Drum

Greg Borst, husband to former Tribal Council member Marjorie Borst, dances along with fellow gourd dancers during the afternoon session at the Southern Ute Fairgrounds, Friday, Sept. 16.



Krista Richards/SU Drum

Sharon Pinnecoose, mother to Head Gourd Dancer Jack Frost Jr., was honored during Saturday afternoon's session, Sept. 10 in the Sky Ute's Fairgrounds. Pinnecoose is a part of the War Mother's Society from Oklahoma and an enrolled member of the Pawnee Nation. She's pictured here with her sons, Andrew Frost and Jack Frost Jr.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal elder Marjorie Borst dances into Grand Entry in her respective dance category on Friday, Sept. 9 at the 62nd Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Powwow.

Southern Ute Tribal Fair Events



Lindsay Box/SU Council Affairs

Tribal Council, Tribal Council Affairs, and Lorelyn Hall from the Legal Department pass out watermelon to participants of the Tribal Fair and Powwow. Tribal Council has hosted this booth for a number of years and enjoys the opportunity to engage with the tribal membership and fair visitors.



Krista Richards/SU Drum

The Native Artists Market and Juried Show was held at the field north of the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum from Friday Sept. 9 through Sunday, Sept. 11. The inaugural event featured traditional and contemporary artwork and jewelry from Native American artists around the United States. The event also featured a Juried Show that was judged by Native artists Russel Box Sr., Norman Lansing and Orlin Joe. A native artist shows his contemporary artwork during the Native Artists Market and Juried Show.



Terence Whyte/SU Drum

Ashley Nez, of the band Alliance, shreds on the bass during a song at the 12th Annual Native Rez-olution Youth Concert at the Sky Ute Fair Grounds on Saturday, Sept. 10.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

A variety of ornate roosters and prized poultry — along with a number of horses — were on display throughout the weekend, as part of the 100th annual Tribal Fair livestock exhibition at the Southern Ute Fairgrounds.



Krista Richards/SU Drum

Ernestine Maez entered her homegrown corn and placed first during the Tribal Fair Exhibits showcase.



Terence Whyte/SU Drum

Tribal member Maylon Newton enjoys her lunch at the Southern Ute Tribal Fair Kick-off Meal.



Krista Richards/SU Drum

Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy’s elementary level classrooms competed in the Honoring All Veterans Run/Walk, formerly known as Vigil Family Memorial Run/Walk at the Multi-Purpose Building parking lot on Friday, Sept. 9.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Ignacio Bobcats, Alyssa Atencio and Darlyn Mendoza-Lechuga serve up a cup of orange juice at the Ignacio girls basketball Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, Sept. 11 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.



Southern Ute Tribal Fair Contests



Krista Richards/SU Drum

A contestant and her mother show off her traditional wear along with her stuffed animal in a cradle board during the annual baby contest at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Sunday, Sept. 11.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Older children participated in the “Softball Toss” a friendly competition to see who will throw the ball the furthest distance, those who placed received a small prize provided by the Southern Ute Cultural Preservation Department.



Krista Richards/SU Drum

Cultural Education Coordinator, Crystal Rizzo puts a first-place medal on the winner of the age 0-6 months western wear contest.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member, Ezra Watts took his turn to collect snacks provided by the Southern Ute Cultural Preservation Department; children of all ages had the opportunity to gather treats from the field. The Youth Games took place in the SunUte Park on Friday, Sept. 9, the event saw a large turnout despite the bad weather.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Each team worked together to erect a Tipi as fast as possible, teams are judged on the technique of raising and the time it takes to complete the Tipi. This competition was held at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds located in the infield and took place on Sunday, Sept.11 as part of the 100th Annual Southern Ute Fair.



Terence Whyte/SU Drum

NAGPRA Coordinator Trainee, Xavier Watts knocks a ball during the SunUte Employee Softball Challenge at the Patrick Silva Softball Field on Friday, Sept. 9.



Terence Whyte/SU Drum

Permanent Fund, the first place winners of the SunUte Employee Softball Challenge stand with their trophy after the challenge.



Southern Ute Tribal Fair Contests



Krista Richards/SU Drum

Team “Big Dawgs” took home the championship prize after competing against two other men’s tug-o-war teams during Saturday afternoon’s event.



Krista Richards/SU Drum

Lanita Harvey tries her best during the Grease Pole event on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds; Jube Baker times the contestants for prizes at the end.



Krista Richards/SU Drum

Tribal members (pictured left to right), Alana Watts, Maria Trujillo, Jalisa Paul and ShaRay Rock compete in the women’s tug-o-war competition at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds on Saturday, Sept. 10.



Krista Richards/SU Drum

A participant competes during the kids grease pole challenge.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Teams came from various states to compete in the three-day Southern Ute Tribal Fair Stickgame Tournament, Friday, Sept. 16 — Sunday, Sept. 18. Various teams competed in a two-man tourney on Friday, 2 to 5-man tourney – the main tournament on Saturday and a three-man tourney on Sunday, at the Sky Ute Casino Resort’s Event Center. Mike Santistevan managed the 20 plus teams registered for the tournaments each day, as the contest superintendent.



Terence Whyte/SU Drum

Tournament player Pedro Vigil jumps to spike a ball on his opponent, Franklin “Frankie” Thompson during the SunUte Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 10 at SunUte Park.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Competing in the adult skate category, two boarders fist bump at the end of their heat, taking first and second place, respectively in the inaugural Tribal Fair Skate Park Competition — Southern Ute skater, Cyrus Naranjo was the emcee and judge for this year’s competitive skateboarding event.



Terence Whyte/SU Drum

Calvin Lovato braces himself for a swing at the ball during the SunUte Softball Challenge on Sunday, Sept. 11 at the Patrick Silva Memorial Field.



Southern Ute Tribal Fair Contests



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal members, LeAnn Wesley and her son, Tenetke Baker-Wesley — get their lines on the water at Scott’s Pond during the Tribal Fair Fishing Derby, Friday, Sept. 9. Lucky fisherman had the opportunity to reel in tagged trout for cash prizes, awards were also given for the largest catch.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Ute Mountain Ute tribal member, Marettas Frost builds a small fire in preparation to cook her best pieces of frybread during the Frybread Contest.



Terence Whyte/SU Drum

Superintendent Charles Hamby gets Jaxx Pena and his opponent ready for their match at the Youth’s Arm-Wrestling Competition, Saturday, Sept. 10.



Terence Whyte/SU Drum

Tribal member Ambrose Valdez and his opponent compete in the Permanent Fund Employee Cornhole Tournament on Friday, Sept. 9 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. The tournament was open to employees and tribal members.



Krista Richards/SU Drum

Andrew Gallegos takes aim at Sun Ute Recreation Center’s life-size Bigfoot, a popular 3D target. Bigfoot was placed on the small island in the middle of Scott’s Pond for the contest. Archers put their skill to the test at long shot shooting to get the closest bullseye, Saturday September 10, the winner took home a brand-new archery bag.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Each contestant had to consume five jalapeños to win a cash prize, as Jackson Gray attempts. Throughout the event contestants struggled to complete the challenge due to the intense spice level of the fresh jalapeños and warm temperatures. This event featured a women’s and men’s division as well as a powwow special held for all powwow drum groups on Sunday, Sept. 11 during the 62nd Annual Southern Ute Fair Powwow.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Ernest “Muz” Pinnecoose, Marten Pinnecoose and Troy Scott compete together in the “senior class” of traditional archers.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Events and Heritage Coordinator for Cultural Preservation, Marvin Pinnecoose welcomes participants on Sunday morning, Sept. 11. to the annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair Golf Tournament held at the Hillcrest Golf Course in Durango, Colo.



Southern Ute Tribal Fair Horsing Around



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member, Lorenzo “Woody” Pena rides over the finish line with his watermelon in hand; he took second place in the contest after finishing the 5/8-mile track without dropping the melon.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

A young boy waits for the judging to commence on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds. Participants of all ages came out to show off their best painted horses for the annual Tribal Fair contest.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Danielle Austin (far right) won the Sam Burch Memorial Horsemanship contest; she won a brand-new saddle and a cash prize as part of the competition. The contest is a competition in the performance and characteristics of a sensible, well-mannered, free and easy moving ranch horse which can get a person around the usual ranch chores, in open country rides, and over any obstacles. The contest was held on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds infield.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member, Bella Pena showcases the ornate paintings on her horse, Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds during the Painted Horse Contest. The contest was held in conjunction with the 100th annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair.



Divine Windy Boy/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member, Tamarius Roland hopped in the saddle following the announcement of the winner for the Sam Burch Memorial Horsemanship on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Lorenzo “Woody” Pena circles his horse in an attempt to pull the buried money bag, without dismounting his horse. Whoever pulls the bag out of the dirt track first, get a shot at leading the race.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Participants in this year’s Chicken Pull contest grapple on horseback, trying to secure the money bag for a run at the finish line. Whoever gets around the track on horseback, gets the winner-take all cash prize of \$2,000.



Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow Results

62nd Annual Southern Ute Fair Powwow

Contest Winners

Drum Contest 1st – Young Spirit 2nd – Southern Style 3rd – Hail Creek 4th – Black Eagle 5th – Iron Star 6th – Indian Creek 7th – “5280” 8th – Crazy Kreek 9th – Catching Eagle 10th – Iron Colt	Teen Girls Northern Traditional 1st – Leah Ware 2nd – Kaylee Warren	Junior Women’s Northern Cloth 1st – Taylor Clairmont 2nd – Marissa Woody 3rd – Shyrall Willie-Keeto	Junior Men’s Fancy 1st – Jarid Yazzie 2nd – Parker Bearstail 3rd – Terrell Johnson	Sr. Men’s Chicken 1st – Kenneth Braum Sr. 2nd – Myron Singer 3rd – Chad Avery
Junior Girls Traditional 1st – Nenaya Jack 2nd – Aubrey Keeswood 3rd – Shayne White Thunder 4th – Alexa Buckskin	Teen Girls Southern Traditional 1st – Kiahna Slim	Junior Women’s Southern Buckskin 1st – Tahena McCabe 2nd – Jaida Whitecloud 3rd – Tierra Draper	Sr. Women’s Northern Buckskin 1st – Jelle Bearstail 2nd – Jacqueline Cantsee	Sr. Men’s Fancy 1st – Rylan Baker 2nd – Shawn Yazzie 3rd – Tyson Draper
Junior Girls Jingle 1st – Scarlet Scalplock 2nd – Keshina Jack 3rd – Emily Howard 4th – Tayuia Martin	Teen Girls Jingle 1st – Maniyee Jack 2nd – Taylor Jishie 3rd – Leilani Tenorio 4th – Kiara Poner	Junior Women’s Southern Cloth 1st – Audrey Brokeshoulder 2nd – Lyndee Archie 3rd – Brittany Taylor	Sr. Women’s Northern Cloth 1st – Lyn Jisuie 2nd – Joetta M. Bitsuie 3rd – Cassandra Atencio	Golden Age Women 1st – Sharon Brokeshoulder 2nd – Shirley Reeder 3rd – Phyllis Manson 4th – Terry Grant
Junior Girls Fancy 1st – Mayla Tishie 2nd – Harmony Ironchild 3rd – Ciara Gray 4th – Layla Bearstail	Teen Girls Fancy 1st – Neveah L. Jishie 2nd – Morning Rain Honani 3rd – Shayla Yellowhair 4th – Kelly Dee	Junior Women’s Jingle 1st – Yanabah Baker 2nd – Praire Rose Jack 3rd – Uriah Little Hoop	Sr. Women’s Southern Buckskin 1st – Ashley Baker	Golden Age Men 1st – James Reeder 2nd – Tommy Draper 3rd – Herman Begay 4th – Duane Red Oldham
Junior Boys Traditional 1st – Lannyn Begay 2nd – Tanner Benally 3rd – Aidan White Thunder	Teen Boy’s Northern Traditional 1st – Adiano Gray 2nd – Rylee Begay 3rd – Tristian Tenorio 4th – Glen Garcia	Junior Women’s Fancy 1st – Jessica Yazzie 2nd – Beedoskah Stonefish 3rd – Tamarah Gray	Sr. Women’s Southern Cloth 1st – Mychal Grant 2nd – Ponka-We-Cozad 3rd – Oruebia A. Keeto	Women’s All Around 1st – Latrishia Scabbyrobe 2nd – Jaida Whitecloud 3rd – Jolene Bill
Junior Boys Fancy 1st – Mayla Tishie 2nd – Harmony Ironchild 3rd – Ciara Gray 4th – Layla Bearstail	Teen Boy’s Southern Traditional 1st – Ronald Monoessy Jr.	Junior Men’s Northern Traditional 1st – Malcom Murphy 2nd – Sidrick Baker Jr. 3rd – Colby Doughy	Sr. Women’s Jingle 1st – Jolene Bill 2nd – Candace McCabe 3rd – Theresa Notah-Ternorio	Men’s All Around 1st – Malcolm Murphy 2nd – Sheldon Scalplock Jr. 3rd – Jarrid Yazzie
Junior Boys Traditional 1st – Lannyn Begay 2nd – Tanner Benally 3rd – Aidan White Thunder	Teen Boy’s Grass 1st – Tomas Bearstail III 2nd – Dylan Begay 3rd – Maurice Begay 4th – Jaiden King	Junior Men’s Southern Traditional 1st – Matthew Duncan 2nd – Michael Grant Jr. 3rd – Nathan Howlingcrane	Sr. Men’s Northern Traditional 1st – Nathan Largo 2nd – Kenny Donaghey 3rd – Freeman Pinnecoose	Women’s Red Dress 1st – Uriah Littlehoop 2nd – Riahna Slim 3rd – Layla Bearstain
Junior Boys Grass 1st – Kolton Slim 2nd – Matteo Mitchell 3rd – Sebasian Renteria 4th – Raiden Morgan	Teen Boy’s Fancy 1st – O.D. Draper 2nd – Dylan Begay 3rd – Sheldon Scalplock III 4th – Kenneth Brown Jr.	Junior Men’s Grass 1st – Desmond Madena 2nd – “Slikk” Nez 3rd – Traventae Becenti	Sr. Men’s Southern Traditional 1st – Michael Grant Sr. 2nd – Jeremy Bear 3rd – Ronald Monoessy Sr.	Men’s War Bonnet 1st – Carols Calica 2nd – Reggie Lopez 3rd – Duane Redoldman
Junior Boys Fancy 1st – Anthyn Appauce 2nd – Leo Brady 3rd – Adam Topaha 4th – Caisen Appauce	Junior Women’s Northern Buckskin 1st – Lillian Shakespeare-Largo 2nd – Anna Dale 3rd – Janelle Ernest	Junior Men’s Chicken 1st – Nelson Baker 2nd – Shauntay Begay 3rd – Sheldon Scalplock Jr.	Sr. Men’s Grass 1st – Kenrick Slim 2nd – Arthur Schrock 3rd – Shorty Bearstail	

100th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair

Contests Results

<u>ALL NATIVE AMERICAN BARE- BACK WATERMELON RACE</u> 1st – Dakota Johnson 2nd – Lorenzo Pena	<u>FRYBREAD CONTEST</u> Adult 1st – Wehpe Lee 2nd – Hunter Wells 15-17 yrs 1st – Mannie Ruth Team 1st – Shirelle Garcia 2nd – Sophia Box 3rd – Star Naranjo	<u>SKATE PARK COMPETITION</u> 13 yrs & Under 1st – Mark Jeffers 2nd – Avery Herrera 14 yrs & Up 1st – Andrew Teck 2nd – Torry Harrison 35 yrs & Up Glen Murphy BMX 14 yrs & Up 1st – Rylie Olguin Scooter 13 yrs & Under 1st – Wylie Isaacson 2nd – Tommy Seibel 3rd – Landon Miles 4th – Parker Isaacson 14 yrs & Up Ethan Echo Hawk <u>STICKGAME TOURNAMENT</u> 2-Man Team 1st – Yolanda Badback 2nd – Lily King 3rd – Reshaun Badback 3-Man Team 1st – Connie Wall 2nd – Wilbert Root 3rd – Michael Badback	<u>SUNUTE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT</u> Softball CO-ED Champions – ShoNuff 2nd Place – Bat & Boujee 3rd Place – Swinger’s Softball Men’s Champions – ShoNuff 2nd Place – Stick Talk 3rd Place – Chili Boy Mafia MVP’s & All Tourney MVP – Orion Watts Coed MVP Male – Anthony Chamblee Coed MVP Female – Felicia Toledo All Tourney – Clay Miller Coed All Tourney Male – Jake Brandon Coed All Tourney Female – Jessica Duran <u>SOFTBALL CHALLENGE</u> Champion – Permanent Fund <u>SUNUTE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT</u> 1st – Ace Holes <u>SUNUTE CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT</u> 1st – Bad & Boujee 2nd – Merica 3rd – Mirabal’s	<u>SUNUTE ARCHERY SHOOT OUT</u> Compound Bow 6-12 yrs 1st – Ty Wilbourn Compound Bow 13-17 yrs 1st – Kyle Rima Traditional Bow Seniors 50 & over 1st – Marten Pinnecoose 2nd – Troy Scott 3rd – Muz Pinnecoose Traditional Bow 18 yrs 1st – Phillman Lopez 2nd – Randolph Scott Traditional Bow 13-17 yrs 1st – Alicia Rock 2nd – Cyrus Cosio 3rd – Avery Herrera Traditional Bow 6-12 yrs 1st – Mia Lopez 2nd – Christian Cosio Senior Hunter Class – Compound 1st – Owen Phone Sr. 2nd Tie – Travis Nanaeto, Sal Valdez Compound Hunter 18 yrs 1st – Darren Rock 2nd – David Archuleta Sasquatch Shot Darren Rock
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100th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair

Parade Results

Family Float 1st – Leora Burch/Burch Fam- ily 2nd – Candi Johnson 3rd – Ashley Vincenti/Naranjo Family Commercial Float 1st – Lyndsey Hanna 2nd – Ula Gregory 3rd – Angelita Berry Best Bicycle Entry 1st – Audrina Bartley 2nd – Serenity Velasco Service/Organization 1st – Robin Duffy-Wirth 2nd – Christine Hudgens 3rd – Hayes Briskey Best Native Male (13 yrs and older) 1st – Edward Box, III 2nd – Izaya Bob Best Native Dress Male (12 yrs and younger) 1st – Theoden Greany 2nd – Gourdin Dee Best Native Dress Female (13 yrs and up) 1st – Ponka We Cozad Best Native Dress Female (12 yrs and younger) 1st – Jorja Taveapont 2nd – Hayla Joe 3rd – Kelly Dee Best Traditional Male (Horse Rider) 1st – Lyndreth Wall	Best Native Group 1st – Amanda Cody Best Car (Lowrider, classic) 1st – Mary Eagle 2nd – Jasmine Carmenoros Executive Office Award 1st – DNR 2nd – Finance 3rd – Education
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Exhibits Results

<u>ARTS AND CRAFTS</u> OVERALL GRAND CHAMPION ART Avaleena Naaeto Elder Art Contemporary Drawing 1st – Phillip Bendat Knee 2nd – Phillip Bendat Knee Elder Art Contemporary Painting 1st – Lucille Red 2nd – Dominic Sage 3rd – Dominic Sage Elder Art Miscellaneous 1st – Lida Allen 2nd – Katina Baker Adult II Traditional Drawing 1st – Destinee Lucero Adult II Art Contemporary Drawing 1st – Avaleena Nanaeto 2nd – Avaleena Nanaeto 3rd – Xipas Root Adult II Art Traditional Indian Painting 1st – Avaleena Nanaeto 2nd – Trinity Taylor Adult II Art Contemporary Painting 1st – Destinee Lucero 2nd – Alexandra Robidoaux Adult II Art Miscellaneous 1st – Xispas Root 2nd – Avaleena Nanaeto 3rd – Avaleena Nanaeto Junior III Art Contemporary Drawing 1st – Rhianna Carel 2nd – Rhianna Carel 3rd – Maleina Carel	Junior III Art Contemporary Painting 1st – Faustino Ramos 2nd – Autumn Sage 3rd – Autumn Sage Junior III Art Poems (Original) 1st – Rhianna Carel Junior III Art Miscellaneous 1st – Maleina Carel 2nd – Deandra Litz 3rd – Leandra Litz Youth VI Art Contemporary Drawing 1st – Kieran Red Feather 2nd – Kieran Red Feather 3rd – Aminah Morris Youth IV Art Contemporary Painting 1st – Amonnie Johnson 2nd – Kellis Wilbourn 3rd – CJ Mazes Youth IV Art Composition Story (Letter / Original) 1st – Amonnie Johnson Youth IV Art Miscellaneous 1st – Cyana White Skunk OVERALL GRAND CHAMP CRAFTS Sam Maez Elder VI Crafts Wood Articles (includ- ing carvings) 1st – Dominic Sage 2nd – Phillip Bendat Knee 3rd – Phillip Bendat Knee Elder VI Crafts Leather Articles 1st – Angela Abeyta Elder VI Crafts Models (Hand painted / decals, including cars) 1st – Phillip Bendat Knee	Elder VI Crafts Soft Sculpture 1st – Edward Box III 2nd – Neida Chackee 3rd – Nedia Chackee Elder VI Crafts Miscellaneous 1st – Phillip Bendat Knee 2nd – Carleen Rael 3rd – Raymond Baker Adult VII Crafts Wood Articles (includ- ing carvings) 1st – Calvin O’john 2nd – Ezekial Howell 3rd – Alyas Maez Adult VII Crafts Plastic Articles 1st – Anthony Box Adult VII Crafts Leather Articles 1st – Chris Winterhawk 2nd – Sam Maez 3rd – Tammie Winterhawk Adult VII Crafts Models (hand painted / decals, including cars) 1st – Trinity Taylor Adult VII Crafts Ceramics (pots, vases) 1st – Anthony Box 2nd – Anthony Box Adult VII Crafts Flower Décor (dried, silk, pastic) 1st – Leondro Litz Adult VII Crafts Mirror Etching 1st – Calvin O’john 2nd – Leigh Sage 3rd – Calvin O’John Adult VII Crafts Miscellaneous 1st – Sam Maez 2nd – Ryan Bravo 3rd – Heather Baker
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Junior VIII Crafts Wood articles (including carvings)
1st – Malena Carl
2nd – Malena Carl
3rd – Autumn Sage

Junior VIII Crafts Plastic Articles
1st – Derek Sage
2nd – Autumn Sage

Junior VIII Crafts Models (hand painted/de-cals, including cars)
1st – Kyle Rock
2nd – Bella Camenoras
3rd – Bella Camenoras

Junior VIII Crafts Ceramics (pots, vases, ect.)
1st – Malera Carl
2nd – Malera Carl

Junior VIII Crafts – Misc.
1st – Derek Sage
2nd – Triston Scott
3rd – Malena Carl

Youth XIII Crafts Wood Articles (including carvings)
1st – Zalissa Johnson
2nd – Zalissa Johnson
3rd – Amonnie Johnson

Youth XIII Plastic Articles
1st – CJ Maez
2nd – Tenetke Wesley
3rd – CJ Maez

Youth XIII Crafts Models (hand painted / de-cals, including cars)
1st – Urijan Morris
2nd – Urijan Morris
3rd – Ammonie Johnson

Youth XIII Crafts Ceramics (pots, vases, ect.)
1st – Meskvlwv Westey
2nd – Meskvlwv Westey
3rd – Tenetke Westey

OVERALL GRAND CHAMPION INDIAN CRAFTS
Hunter Frost

Elder X Indian Crafts – Beaded Moccasin (full / Partial)
1st – Leonora Burch

Elder X Indian Crafts – Beaded Neckties, Necklaces / Chokers
1st – Edward Box III
2nd – Edward Box III
3rd – Linda Eagle

Elder X Indian Crafts – Beaded Purse or Coin Purse
1st – Dale Santistevan
2nd – Dale Santistevan

Elder X Indian Crafts – Beaded Earrings
1st – Lucille Red
2nd – Karen Gilbert
3rd – Lucille Red

Elder X Indian Crafts – Beaded Pins
1st – Lucille Red
2nd – Lucille Red
3rd – Karen Gilbert

Elder X Indian Crafts – Beaded Key Chain
1st – Karen Gilbert
2nd – Karen Gilbert
3rd – Lucille Red

Elder X Indian Crafts – Beaded Caps / Hats / Sun Visors
1st – Karen Gilbert
2nd – Williamette Dekay
3rd – Karen Gilbert

Elder X Indian Crafts – Beaded Gloves
1st – Dale Santistevan
2nd – Dale Santistevan

Elder X Indian Crafts – Beaded Hatband
1st – Dale Santistevan

Elder X Indian Crafts – Bone Breast Plate
1st – Edward Box III
2nd – Edward Box III

Elder X Indian Crafts – Miscellaneous
1st – Karen Gilber
2nd – Edward Box III
3rd – Dale Santistevan

Adult XI Indian Crafts – Indian Dolls
1st – Kree Lopez

Adult XI Indian Crafts Beaded Moccasin (full / partial)
1st – Mike Santistevan
2nd – Dionna Cruz

Adult XI Indian Crafts Beaded Neckties , Bolo Ties Necklace / Choker
1st – Samantha Maez
2nd – Mike Santistevan
3rd – Samantha Maez

Adult XI Indian Crafts – Beaded Purse or Coin Purse
1st – Mike Santistevan
2nd – Avaleena Nanaeto

Adult XI Indian Crafts – Beaded Earrings
1st – Jade Richards
2nd – JoGenia Red
3rd – Jade Red

Adult XI Indian Crafts – Beaded hair Ties / Barrettes
1st – Mike Santistevan
2nd – Heather Baker
3rd – Candi johnson

Adult XI Indian Crafts – Beaded Pins
1st – Jade Richards

Adult XI Indian Crafts- Beaded Key Chain
1st – Rhianna Carel
2nd – Jogenia Red
3rd – Heather Baker

Adult XI Indian Crafts – Beaded Caps/Hats/ Sun Visors
1st – Juliya Valdez
2nd – Tori Archuleta
3rd – Tori Archuleta

Adult XI Indian Crafts – Beaded Hatband
1st – Avaleena Nanaeto

Adult XI Indian Crafts – Bone Breast Plate
1st – Mikki Naranjo

Adult XI Indian Crafts – Miscellaneous
1st – Hunter Frost
2nd – Hunter Frost
3rd – Heather Baker

Junior XII Indian Crafts – Beaded Neckties, Bolo Ties, Necklaces / Chokers
1st – Leandra Litz
2nd/3rd – Henry Whiteskunk

Youth XII Indian Crafts – Beaded Neckties, Bolo Ties, Necklaces / Chokers
1st – Maria Phillips

Youth XII Indian Crafts – Bone Breast Plate
1st – Mesklolwv Wesley
2nd – Amina Morris

Open Class Antique / Rare Arts
1st/2nd – Ramona Eagle
3rd – Dale Santistevan

PHOTOGRAPHY
OVERALL GRAND CHAMPION
Lisa Olguin

Elders Photography Nature (Wildlife)
1st/2nd – Williamette Dekay

Elders Photography Black & White – (Scene)
1st – Williamette Dekay

Elders Photography Black & White – Sports (Action)
1st – Williamette Dekay

Adults Photography Black & White Portraits (Single/ Indian Group)
1st – Dominika Joy
2nd – Dawn Rock

Adults Photography Black & White – Nature (Wildlife)
1st – Clarence Pinnecoose

Adults Photography Black & White – (Scene)
1st – Dawn Rock
2nd – Sunshine Whyte

Juniors Photography Black & White Portraits (Single/ Indian Group)
1st – Kalie Mae Rima
2nd – Kyle Rima

Elders Photography – Color Portraits (Single/ Indian Group)
1st – Willete Whiteskunk
2nd – Willete Whiteskunk

Elders Photography – Color Nature (Wildlife)
1st – Williamette DeKay
2nd – Ray DeKay
3rd – Williamette DeKay

Elders Photography – Color (Scene)
1st/2nd – Williamette DeKay
3rd – Ray DeKay

Elders Photography – Color – Sports (Action)
1st – Williamette DeKay
2nd – Ray DeKay

Adults Photography – Color – Portraits (Single/ Indian Groups)
1st – Sunshine Whyte
2nd/3rd – Dominika Joy

Adults Photography – Color – Still Life (Inanimate)
1st – Dawn Rock

Adults Photography – Color – Nature (Wildlife)
1st/2nd – Dominika Joy

Adults Photography – Color – Sports (Action)
1st – Lisa Olguin
2nd – Dawn Rock
3rd – Dominika Joy

Juniors Photography – Color – Nature (Wildlife)
1st – Kali Mae Rima
2nd – Trajan Garcia

Juniors Photography – Color (Scene)
1st – Katalaya Pena
2nd – Kyle Rima
3rd – Katalaya

AGRICULTURAL
OVERALL GRAND CHAMPION
Mary Maez

LARGEST ZUCCHINI
Corleena Rael

LARGETS PUMPKIN
Joyce Frost

LARGEST SUNFLOWER HEAD
Tytan Loundenberg

Elder Garden & Orchard – Beans, Green Snap
1st – Troy Scott
2nd – Troy Scott

Elder Garden & Orchard – Indian Corn
1st – Mary Maez

Elder Garden & Orchard – Sweet Corn
1st – Joyce Frost
2nd – Williamette DeKay

Elder Garden & Orchard – Beets
1st – Troy Scott

Elder Garden & Orchard – Tomato, Green
1st – Corleen Rael
2nd – Corleen Rael
3rd – Williamette DeKay

Elder Garden & Orchard – Tomato, Ripe
1st – Debbie Lucero
2nd – Williamette DeKay

Elder Garden & Orchard – Cherry Tomato
1st – Joyce Frost

Elder Garden & Orchard – Peppers, Bell
1st – Williamette DeKay

Elder Garden & Orchard – Peppers, Jalapeno
1st – Debbie Lucero
2nd – Williamette DeKay
3rd – Corleen Rael

Elder Garden & Orchard – Peppers, Misc.
1st – Williamette DeKay

Elder Garden & Orchard – Cucumbers
1st – Corleen Rael

Elder Garden & Orchard- Squash, Summer
1st – Debbie lucero
2nd – Corleen Rael
3rd – Troy Scott

Elder Garden & Orchard – Squash Zucchini
1st – Debbie lucero
2nd – Joyce Frost
3rd – Troy Scott

Elder Garden & Orchard – Squash, Winter
1st/2nd – Troy Scott
3rd – Corleen Rael

Elder Garden & Orchard – Potato, Red
1st – Joyce Frost

Elder Garden & Orchard – Radishes
1st – Troy Scott

Elder Garden & Orchard – Carrots
1st – Troy Scott
2nd – Mary Maez

Elder Garden & Orchard – Cabbage
1st – Joyce Frost

Elder Garden & Orchard – Onions, Green
1st – Joyce Frost
2nd – Williamette DeKay

Elder Garden & Orchard – Pumpkin, Carving
1st – Joyce Frost
2nd – Williamette DeKay

Elder Garden & Orchard – Pumpkin, Pie
1st – Troy Scott
2nd – Joyce Frost

Elder Garden & Orchard – Misc. Herbs
1st – Williamette DeKay

Elder Garden & Orchard – Melons
1st – Troy Scott

Elder Garden & Orchard – Misc.
1st – Corleen Rael

Elder Garden & Orchard – Misc. Veggies
1st – Alice Baker

Elder Garden & Orchard – Misc. Fruits
1st – Corleen Rael

Adult Garden & Orchard – Bean Green Snap
1st – Leandro Litz
2nd – Trae Seibel
3rd – Trae Seibel

Adult Garden & Orchard – Indian Corn
1st – Randolph Scott

Adult Garden & Orchard – Tomato, Green
1st – Trae Seibel

Adult Garden & Orchard – Tomato, Ripe
1st – Candi Johnson

Adult Garden & Orchard – Cherry Tomato
1st – Mandi Naranjo
2nd – Roshae Weaver
3rd – Trae Seibel

Adult Garden & Orchard – Peppers, Bell
1st – Trae Seibel

Adult Garden & Orchard – Peppers, Chili
1st – Mandi Naranjo
2nd – Randolph Scott

Adult Garden & Orchard – Peppers, Jalapeno
1st – Mandi Naranjo
2nd – Trae Seibel
3rd – Candi Johnson

Adult Garden & Orchard – Peppers, Misc.
1st – Mandi Naranjo
2nd – Candi Johnson

Adult Garden & Orchard – Cucumbers
1st – Mandi Naranjo
2nd – Lynette Sage

Adult Garden & Orchard – Squash Summer
1st – Leandro Litz
2nd – Candi Johnson
3rd – Trae Seibel

Adult Garden & Orchard – Squash, Zucchini
1st – Maria Baker
2nd – Candi Johnson
3rd – Trae Seibel

Adult Garden & Orchard – Squash, Winter
1st – Randolph Scott
2nd – Trae Seibel

Adult Garden & Orchard – Carrots
1st – Candi Johnson

Adult Garden & Orchard – Turnips
1st – Trae Seibel

Adult Garden & Orchard – Peas, Unshelled
1st – Mandi Naranjo
2nd – Candi Johnson

Adult Garden & Orchard – Cabbage
1st – Trae Seibel

Adult Garden & Orchard – Onions, Green
1st – Trae Seibel
2nd – Candi Johnson

Adult Garden & Orchard – Pumpkin Pie
1st – Trae Seibel

Adult Garden & Orchard – Appels,
1st – Trae Seibel

Adult Garden & Orchard – Sunflower
1st – Trae Seibel
2nd – Gideon TwoCrow

Adult Garden & Orchard – Misc. Herbs
1st – Mandi Naranjo
2nd – Leora Lucero
3rd – Trae Seibel

Adult Garden & Orchard – Melons
1st – Trae Seibel

Adult Garden & Orchard – miscellaneous Veggies
1st – Mandi Naranjo
2nd – Randolph Scott
3rd – Trae Seibel

Adult Garden & Orchard – Misc. Fruits
1st – Candi Johnson
2nd – Trae Seibel
3rd – Trae Seibel

Junior Garden & Orchard – Beans, Green Snap
1st – Tommy Seibel
2nd – Kodi Rima
3rd – Kyle Rima

Junior Garden & Orchard – Tomato, Green
1st – Kai Seibel

Junior Garden & Orchard – Tomato, Ripe
1st – Kai Seibel

Junior Garden & Orchard – Cherry Tomato
1st – Kandin Johnson
2nd – Kyle Rima

3rd – Zack Loudenburg
Junior Garden & Orchard – Peppers, Chile
1st – Kai Seibel
2nd – Zack Loudenburg

Junior Garden & Orchard – Peppers, Jalapeno
1st – Kyle Rima

Junior Garden & Orchard- Cucumbers
1st – Tommy Seibel

Junior Garden & Orchard – Squash, Acorn
1st – Zack Loudenburg

Junior Garden & Orchard – Squash, Summer
1st – Kyle Rima
2nd – Zalissa Johnson
3rd – Kodi Rima

Junior Garden & Orchard – Squash, Zucchini
1st – Kandin Johnson
2nd – Kyle Rima
3rd – Zalissa Johnson

Junior Garden & Orchard – Carrots
1st – Kai Seibel
2nd – Kandin Johnson
3rd – Miina TwoCrow

Junior Garden & Orchard – Peas, Unshelled
1st – Kai Seibel

Junior Garden & Orchard – Onions, Green
1st – Kai Seibel

Junior Garden & Orchard – Pumpkin, Pie
1st – Kai Seibel

Junior Garden & Orchard – Apples
1st – Kai Seibel

Junior Garden & Orchard – Sunflower
1st – Zack Loudenburg

Junior Garden & Orchard – Misc. Herbs
1st – Zack Loudenburg
2nd – Kyle Rima
3rd – Shoshoni Blackwood

Adult Garden & Orchard – Misc.Veggies
1st – Mina TwoCrow
2nd – Zack Loudenburg

Adult Garden & Orchard – Misc. Fruits
1st – Kai Seibel

Elder Flowers – Annuals, Arrangement
1st – Joyce Frost
2nd – Karen Gilbert
3rd – Joyce Frost

Elder Flowers – Perennials, Arrangement
1st – Joyce Frost

Adult Flowers – Annuals, Single Blossom
1st – Mandi Naranjo

Adult Flowers – Annuals, Arrangemnt
1st – Mandi Naranjo

Adult Flowers – Perennials, Single Blossom
1st – Tre Seibel
2nd – Leora Lucero
3rd – Mandi Naranjo

Adult Flowers – Perennials, Arrangement
1st – Tre Seibel
2nd – Mandi Naranjo
3rd – Leora Lucero

Junior Flowers – Annuals, Single Blossom
1st – Zack Loudenburg
2nd – Kai Seibel

Junior Flowers – Annuals, Arrangemnt
1st – Zack Loudenburg
2nd – Kai Seibel
3rd – Aubree Lucero

Junior Flowers – Perennials, Single Blossom
1st – Zack Loudenburg
2nd – Aubree Lucero
3rd – Kai Seibel

Junior Flowers – Perennials, Arrangement
1st – Kai Seibel
2nd – Zack loudneburg
3rd – Aubree lucero

Elder Field Crops – Hay, Grass
1st – Preston Abeyta
2nd – Debbie Lucero
3rd – Angela Abeyta

Elder Field Crops – Hay, Alfalfa
1st – Preston Abeyta

Elder Field Crops – Hay, Mixed
1st – Angela Abeyta

Adult Field Crops – Hay, Grass
1st – Tre Seibel

Adult Field Crops – Sheaf of Grass
1st – Gideon TwoCrow

Junior Field Crops – Hay, Alfalfa
1st – Colt Phillips
2nd – Kai Seibel

Junior Field Crops – Hay, Mixed
1st – Kai Seibel

Elder Food Preservation – Canned Fruit
1st – Corleen Rael
2nd – Troy Scott
3rd – Corleen Rael

Elder Food Preservation – Canned Vegetables
1st – Corleen Rael
2nd – Corleen Rael

Elder Food Preservation – Canned Meat
1st – Corleen Rael
2nd – Corleen Rael

Elder Food Preservation – Dried Vegetables
1st – Corleen Rael
2nd – Troy Scott
3rd – Corleen Rael

Elder Food Preservation – Pickles
1st – Corleen Rael
2nd – Corleen Rael

Elder Food Preservation – Jellies/Jams
1st – Corleen Rael
2nd – Alice Baker
3rd – Alice Baler

Elder Food Preservation – Miscellaneous
1st – Corleen Rael
2nd – Alice Baker
3rd – Corleen Rael

Adult Food Preservation – Canned Fruit
1st – Trae Seibel



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Adult Food Preservation – Canned Vegetables
1st – Trae Seibel
2nd – Trae Seibel

Adult Food Preservation – Canned Meat
1st – Trae Seibel
2nd & 3rd – Randolph Scott

Adult Food Preservation – Dried Fruit
1st – Randolph Scott
2nd – Trae Seibel

Adult Food Preservation – Dried Vegetables
1st – Randolph Scott

Adult Food Preservation – Jellies/Jams
1st & 2nd – Randolph Scott
3rd – Trae Seibel

Adult Food Preservation – Miscellaneous
1st – Randolph Scott
2nd & 3rd – Israel Trujillo

Junior Food Preservation – Canned Fruit
1st – Tommy Seibel

Junior Food Preservation – Canned Vegetables
1st – Kai Seibel
2nd – Tommy Seibel
3rd – Kai Seibel

Junior Food Preservation – Canned Meat
1st – Kai Seibel

Junior Food Preservation – Dried Fruit
1st/2nd – Kai Seibel

Junior Food Preservation – Jellies/Jams
1st – Kodi Rima
2nd – Kai Seibel

Elder Poultry Eggs – White eggs (half-dozen)
1st – Corleen Rael

Elder Poultry Eggs – Brown eggs (half-dozen)
1st – Mary Maez

Adult Poultry Eggs – White eggs (half-dozen)
1st – Amanda Jewett
2nd – Trae Seibel

Adult Poultry Eggs – Brown eggs (half-dozen)
1st – Amanda Jewett
2nd – Trae Seibel

Adult Poultry Eggs- Miscellaneous
1st – Trae Seibel

Junior Poultry Eggs – White eggs (half-dozen)
1st – Tommy Seibel

Junior Poultry Eggs- Brown eggs (half-dozen)
1st – Kai Seibel
2nd – Tommy Seibel
3rd – Zack Loudenburg

Junior Poultry Eggs – Miscellaneous
1st – Kai Seibel

LIVESTOCK

OVERALL GRAND CHAMPION

Brook Cundiff

Elder Cattle – Mature Cow
1st/2nd – Angie Abeyta

Elder Cattle – Mature Bull
1st – Angie Abeyta
2nd – Preston Abeyta

Elder Cattle – Heifer
1st – Angie Abeyta

Elder Cattle – Steer
1st – Preston Abeyta

Elder Cattle – Cow – Calf Pair
1st – Angie Abeyta
2nd – Preston Abeyta

Adult Cattle – Mature Cow
1st & 2nd – Brook Cundiff

Adult Cattle – Heifer
1st – Shonda Phillips
2nd & 3rd – Brook Cundiff

Adult Cattle – Steer
1st – Brook Cundiff
2nd – Shonda Phillips
3rd – Brook Cundiff

Adult Cattle – Cow – Calf Pair
1st – Danny Abeyta
2nd – Shonda Phillips
3rd – Brook Cundiff

Junior Cattle – Mature Cow
1st – Robert Abeyta

Junior Cattle – Mature Bull
1st – Colt Phillips

Junior Cattle – Steer
1st – Colt Phillips

Junior Cattle – Cow – Calf Pair
1st – Colt Phillips

Elder Poultry Chicken – Rooster
1st – Corleen Rael

Elder Poultry Chicken – Hen
1st – Corleen Rael
2nd – Corleen Rael

Elder Poultry Chicken – Pullet
1st – Corleen Rael
2nd – Corleen Rael

Elder Poultry Chicken – Miscellaneous Bird
1st – Corleen Rael
2nd – Corleen Rael

Adult Poultry Chicken – Rooster
1st – Trae Seibel

Adult Poultry Chicken – Hen
1st – Trae Seibel

Adult Poultry Chicken – Pullet
1st & 2nd – Trae Seibel

Adult Poultry Chicken – Miscellaneous Bird
1st – Blake Baker

Junior Poultry Chicken – Rooster
1st – Kai Seibel
2nd – Burkely Baker
3rd – Blake Baker

Junior Poultry Chicken – Hen
1st – Burkely Baker
2nd – Kai Seibel
3rd – Blake Baker

Junior Poultry Duck & Geese – Duck
1st – Blake Baker

Elder Rabbits – Buck
1st – Debbie Lucero

Elder Rabbits – Doe
1st – Debbie Lucero

Adult Rabbits – Buck
1st – Trae Seibel

Junior Rabbits – Buck
1st – Kai Seibel

Adult Horses – Mares
1st & 2nd – Brook Cundiff
3rd – Bobby Rosa

Adult Horses – Geldings
1st – Brook Cundiff

Adult Horses Yearlings Colts & Fillies (under 1 year)
1st – Brook Cundiff

Junior Horses – Mares
1st – Blake Baker

Junior Horses Yearlings Colts & Fillies (under 1 year)
1st – Blake Baker

HOME MAKING

OVERALL GRAND CHAMPION

Mikki Naranjo

Elder Clothing – Dress
1st – Romana Eagle

Elder Clothing – Childrens Clothing
1st – Shawna Steffler

Elder Clothing – Miscellaneous
1st – Edward Box III

Adult Clothing – Dress
1st – Rhonda Wilbourn

Adult Pant/Top Set (Girls and Ladies)
1st – Ernestine Maez

Adult Clothing – Children's Clothing
1st – Leann Wesley
2nd – Neida Chackee
3rd – Ronda Wilbourn

Elder Indian Clothing – Ribbon Cloth Dress
1st – Leonora Burch

Elder Indian Clothing – Shell Dress
1st – Leonora Burch

Elder Indian Clothing – Buckskin Dress
1st/2nd – Edward Box III

Elder Indian Clothing – Ribbon Shirts
1st – Ernestine Maez
2nd – Ernestine Maez
3rd – Leonora Burch

Elder Indian Clothing – Ribbon Skirt
1st – Leonora Burch
2nd – Leonora Burch

Adult Indian Clothing – Ribbon Shirts
1st – Mike Santistevan
2nd – Lynette Sage

Adult Indian Clothing – Ribbon Skirt
1st – Avaleena Nanaeto
2nd – Avaleena Nanaeto
3rd – Lynette Sage

Adult Clothing – Vest (Beaded/Cloth)
1st – Leann Wesley

Adult Indian Clothing – Shawl (Ribbon/Applique/Painted)
1st – Mia Tallbird
2nd – Belicia posey
3rd – Belicia Posey

Adult Indian Clothing – Miscellaneous
1st – Leann Wesley
2nd – Leann Wesley

Junior Indian Clothing – Ribbon Shirts
1st – Tyler Pinnecoose

Junior Indian Clothing – Shawl (Ribbon/Applique/Painted)
1st – T'liela Tallbird
2nd – Amihah Morris

NEEDLEWORK

OVERALL GRAND CHAMPION

Pat Torres

Elder Needlework – Embroidered Article
1st – Marlen Scott- Jewett

Elder Needlework – Painted Article
1st – Angela Abeyta

Elder Needlework – Crocheted Article
1st – Cynthia Buckskin

Elder Needlework – Plastic Canvas
1st – Cynthia Buckskin
2nd – Cynthia Buckskin

Elder Needlework – Quilts
1st – Pat Torres

Elder Needlework – Weaving
1st – Pat Torres
2nd – Shawna Steffler

Elder Needlework – Miscellaneous
1st – Cynthia Buckskin
2nd – Cynthia Buckskin

Adult Needlework- Painted Article
1st – Avaleena Nanaeto

Adult Needlework- Crocheted Article
1st – Veronica Pinecoose

Adult Needlework – Quilts
1st – Theodesto Frost
2nd – OB Hastines

Adult Needlework – Pillow Tops (Crocheted, Quilted, ect.)
1st – Stefanie Fasano

Adult Needlework- Cross Stitch
1st – Jamie Rivera
2nd – Jamie Rivera

Adult Needlework – Miscellaneous
1st – Trinity Taylor

BAKING

OVERALL GRAND CHAMPION

Lucynda Calabaza

Elder Baking – Yeast Breads (1 loaf or 6 rolls)
1st – Elise Calabaza

Elder Baking – Quick Breads – Cornbread
1st – Lisa Burch
2nd – Joyce Frost

Elder Baking – Quick Breads – Biscuits
1st – Lisa Burch

Elder Baking – Indian Bread – Fry bread
1st – Joyce Frost
2nd – Elsie Calabaza
3rd – Lisa Burch

Elder Baking – Indian Bread- Tortillas
1st – Joyce Frost
2nd – Julra Mirabal
3rd – Debra Lucero

Elder Baking – Misc. Breads – Zucchini
1st – Williamette Thompson
2nd – Debra Lucero

Elder Baking – Misc. Breads – Banana
1st – Debra Lucero
2nd – Elsie Calabaza
3rd – Joyce Frost

Elder Baking – Misc. Breads – Pumpkin
1st – Joyce Frost

Elder Baking – Cake (all varieties)
1st – Joyce Frost
2nd – Williamette Thompson
3rd – Corleen Rael

Elder Baking – Pies (open faced or covered)
1st – Elsie Calcbaza
2nd – Lisa Burch

Elder Baking – Cup Cakes
1st – Elise Calabaza

Elder Baking – Cookies – Chocolate Chip
1st – Joyce Frost

Elder Baking – Cookies – Peanut Butter
1st – Lisa Burch
2nd – Joyce Frost
3rd – Elsie Calabaza

Elder Baking – Cookies – Sugar
1st – Debra Lucero
2nd – Joyce Frost

Elder Baking – Miscellaneous
1st & 2nd – Williamette Thompson
3rd – Joyce Frost

Adult Baking – Yeast Breads (1 loaf or 6 rolls)
1st – Imogene White
2nd – Dustin Weaver
3rd – Lyndsay Hanna

Adult Baking – Quick Breads – Muffins
1st – Trae Seibel
2nd – Shayleen Watts

Adult Baking – Quick Breads – Biscuits
1st – Leora Lucero
2nd – Lyndsay Hanna
3rd – Imogene White

Adult Baking – Indian Bread – Fry bread
1st – Imogene White
2nd – Lynnette Sage
3rd – Leora Lucero

Adult Baking – Indian Bread – Tortillas
1st – Dawn Rock
2nd – Heather Baker
3rd – Rhondda Price

Adult Baking – Misc. Breads – Zucchini
1st – Leila Rose Vigil
2nd – Lyndsay Hanna

Adult Baking – Misc. Breads – Banana
1st – Israel Tryjillo
2nd – Sunshine Whyte
3rd – Lynnette Sage

Adult Baking – Misc. Breads – Pumpkin
1st – Jen Seibel
2nd – Trae Seibel

Adult Baking – Pies (open faced or covered)
1st – Shayleen Watts
2nd – Shelenia Porambo
3rd – Sunshine Watts

Adult Baking – Cup Cakes
1st – Lucynda Calabaza
2nd – Shayleen Watts
3rd – Kaylynn Weaver

Adult Baking – Cookies – Chocolate Chip
1st – Alissa White
2nd – Shayleen Watts
3rd – Lucynda Calabaza

Adult Baking – Cookies – Peanut Butter
1st – Alissa White
2nd – Trae Seibel
3rd – Rhianna Carel

Adult Baking – Cookies Oatmeal
1st – Jen Seibel

Adult Baking – Cookies – Sugar
1st – Lyndsay Hanna
2nd – Imogene White

Adult Baking – Brownies
1st – Dawn Rock
2nd – Lucynda Calabaza
3rd – Marie Carel

Adult Baking – Biscochitos
1st – Dawn Rock
2nd – Heather Baker
3rd – Trae Seibel

Adult Baking – Miscellaneous
1st – Lucynda Calabaza
2nd – Jen Seibel

Junior Baking – Quick Breads – Cornbread
1st – Aubree Lucero

Junior Baking – Quick Breads – Muffins
1st – Shawnee Rizzo

Junior Baking – Quick Breads – Biscuits
1st – Aubree Lucero

Junior Baking – Indian Bread – Fry bread
1st – Shawnee Rizzo
2nd – Aubree lucero

Junior Baking – Cake (all varieties)
1st – Leandra Litz
2nd – Derek Sage
3rd – Autumn Sage

Junior Baking – Pies (open faced or covered)
1st – Kandin Johnson
2nd – Shawnee Rizzo

Junior Baking – Cup Cakes
1st – Shawnee Rizzo
2nd – Aubree Lucero

Junior Baking – Cookies – Chocolate Chip
1st – Aubree Lucero
2nd – Shawnee Rizzo

Junior Baking – Cookies – Oatmeal
1st – Aubree Lucero

Junior Baking – Brownies
1st – Shawnee Rizzo
2nd – Aubree Lucero

Junior Baking – Biscochitos
1st – Keelyn Reynolds

Junior Baking – Miscellaneous
1st – Keelyn Reynolds

DECORATED CAKES

OVERALL GRAND CHAMPION

Jamie Rivera

Adult Decorated Cakes
1st – Jamie Rivera
2nd – Alissa White
3rd – Rhonda Price

Youth Group/Classroom
1st – SUIMA LE / Students Ms. Danielle Burns

Youth Baking – Indian Bread – Tortillas
1st – Bishop Trujillo
2nd – Zalissa Johnson
3rd – Shawnee Rizzo

Youth Baking – Cake (all varieties)
1st – Kandin Johnson
2nd – Amonnie Johnson
3rd – Shawnee Rizzp

Youth Baking – Cup Cakes
1st – Kai Seibel
2nd – Zalissa Johnson
3rd – Amonnie Johnson

Youth Baking – Cookies – Chocolate Chip
1st – Kai Seibel

Youth Baking – Cookies – Peanut Butter
1st – Kai Seibel

Youth Baking – Cookies – Oatmeal
1st – Kai Seibel
2nd – Tommy Seibel

Youth Baking – Brownies
1st – Kandin Johnson

Youth Baking – Miscellaneous
1st – Kai Seibel
2nd – Bishop Trujillo
3rd – Malina Armstrong

Youth Baking – Decorated Cakes
1st – Bishop Trujillo
2nd – Malina Armstrong



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

SunUte Fitness Director, Abel Velasquez serves up snow cones during Saturday's events hosted by the SunUte Community Center, rounding out the list of activities for the 100th annual Tribal Fair in Ignacio.